HOUSE, FARM AND GARDEN.

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A REMEDY FOR LOOSENESS.—In a case of looseness of the bowels in a horse we would give half an ounce of prepared chalk and half an ounce of ground ginger in the feed once a day. As indigestion is probably the cause, the feed should be carefully selected, and what grain is given, should be ground. An ounce of salt should also be given in the feed daily. the feed daily.

RYE AS GREEN AND DRY FODDER. — An exchange gives in its experience in using rye as a green summer feed, and using tye as a green summer feed, and pronounces it as excellent feed if out when coming into car. This has been used both for horses and cows. The journal adds: "To feed rye that has been out ripe, we would thresh it, grind the grain along with corn or oats, out the straw in a fodder cutter, moisten it with water, sprinkle a haudful of salt and three-quarters of the ground feed upon a large pailful of the moist cut straw. This makes a very good feed for an ordinary sized horse when working moderately."

Bors.—Bots are the larve of the horse gad-fly (Estrus equus), and are in a condition exactly equivalent to that of the caterpillar of a moth or butter-fly. They therefore can not breed or reproduce themselves in the stomach of a horse, being imperfect insects and in-capable of breeding. It is easier to prevent their presence in the horse's stomach than to get rid of them. If the yellow nits or eggs which may be seen upon horses' knees or shoulders in July or August are washed off with warm water, or scraped off with the edge of a knife, the horse can not lick them off and carry them to their temporary resting place. Every farmer should learn the natural history of the insects and animals with which he comes in contact; then he would know how to treat them with propriety.

How to Take the "Cowy" Odor Out of Milk.—One of the difficulties the milkman and cheese factory have to contend with is the "cowy" or animal odor that appear in freshly drawn milk. It is worse even than the animal heat, or rather more troublesome to get rid of. It is much more perceptible of course in hot weather than it is in cold, and varies in intensity with the health and condition of the cow. To remedy this am inventor has contrived the following: It is simply a tin pail, the bottom of which is perforated with one or two rows of holes. The milk is turned through a strainer fastened over the top, and it comes out through the holes. It starts in streams, but before it gets down more than a foot or fifteen inches it is separated into drops and all aired. Well we call heart. How to Take the "Cowy" Odor Out inches it is separated into drops and all aired. Well, we all know what a deodorizer pure air is. Almost any farmer can get up a simple arrange-

now the cook shows the artistic soul, which every votary of that noblest of the arts must possess to be worthy of the name. Patient and calm, with steady and incessant motion of the skimmer she prevents adhesion of any too affectionate slices, and watches carefully for the tender blush of brownness to appear. Slowly it creeps and deepens until it rivals the fragrant Havana. Haste then takes the place of caution, lest any martyrs burn for the perfection of the others; and they must be quickly spread upon another sieve to drain until dry and greaseless enough for the fairest fingers, then served hot, to melt away like the fallen leaves of

"WHEN TO CUT GRASS FOR HAY .- Only those farmers who have a pet theory on the subject now hold that it is best to postpone haymaking until the grass is thoroughly ripe. This idea, no doubt, arose from the notion the taller the grass the more bulk and the more nutriment it will afford for stock. To this was added a belief that, after cutting, the hay should be allowed to remain in the field until thoroughly dry, the danger being that, if any dampness re-mained, heat or mould would surely ruin the crop after it was housed. The most advanced farmers now hold modified views in regard to both these points, and the practices of our ancestors in this respect are fast going out of fashion. It is a fixed law of all vegetable life that when a plant has reached maturity it begins to deteriorate by returning to the ground, or throwing off into the surrounding air a percentage of its nutritious properties. This may be good for the land, but it is not good for the stock. The requisite return can be made with better advantage to the land after the animals have extracted from the stalks all that is good for them. The object of the hay-maker should be to cut his crop just when it is at its fullest vigor, when the stalks are tender and juicy, and before they have begun to stiffen for a natural death. I taken at this time and properly cut, the action of the sun will seal up the exposed ends of the grass, bottling up, as it were, the major part of the sap inside the stalk. A few hours of summer hunshing is expended to of summer sunshine is enough for the rest, and sweeter, more nutritious hay was never made than results from such early cutting and such storing of the crop.—Christian Union,

The leaves were for the healing of the nations.

A Valuable Medicinal Herb. By R. V. Pierce, M. D., of the World's Dispensary, Buffalo, New York.

Smart Weed, sometimes called Water Pepper, but, known to botanists as Polygonum Purchatum, is a well known, very common and modest little plant found growing in ditches, low grounds, among rubbish and about brooks and water courses, flowering in August and September. In many sections of this country it is a deservedly highly esteemed family remedy. The Indians also make great use of this plant for the cure of various diseases. But neither the Indians nor the whites learned I one-tenth of the value of this modest little weed, as they had no method of extracting its virtues without the application of heat, which destroys most of its properties, and usually made a tea from the dried herb, that had been kept on hand for a long time until it had lost most of its medical properties. No educated chemist had ever tried to make an analysis of the plant and produce an extract from it upon its factorial in the plant and produce an extract from it upon its factorial in the plant and produce an extract from it in the plant and produce an extract from it is properties and made an extract from it. I faving become convinced of the wonderful medical virtues of this little weed, investigated its properties and made an extract from it. I faving become convinced of the wonderful medical virtues of this little weed, investigated its properties and made an extract from it. I faving become convinced of the wonderful medical virtues, of the little weed, investigated its properties omplete and unimpaired. I faving properties of the process and from the long dried herb and by the application of heat, that destroys so much of its virtues, I reasoned that it must, when properly propared, by a cold process and from the freshly dried herb, prove a wonderfully efficacious and potent remedy for human suffering. And I can assure the people, upon my honor, as a professional man, that in its use, since thus properties which at the containing all these medical properties unimp

farmer can get up a simple arrangement which will serve the purpose very
well, or if he can't do it himself he can
go to the timman and get him to punch
holes in the bottom of a pail and hang
it up over a can or other vessel, so that
in dropping down through the air it
will be thoroughly acrated. But it
must be in pure air. The air of a
filthy cow-house will not do it.

Saratoga Potatoes, the poetry of
common life and costly charm of Delmonico's and Parker's, can be made in
perfection in any kitchen, by the use of
very simple apparatus consisting of a
sharp blade set slanting in a wooden
trough with a narrow slit in the bottom,
two wire screens or sieves, and a common spider. Select 8 large potatoes,
pare them and slice very thun with the
cutting machine, soak them in cold
water for two hours and stir common
table salt into the water, one teaspoonful to a quart, and allow them to remain
in the brine half an hour longer. Pour
them upon the screen to drain and put
on a spider with a pound of clear lard
over a brisk fire. Wipe the sliced potatoes dry on a towel, wait until the
lard is smoking hot and pour a large
plateful into the spider. The result is
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like a small sea in a white severe vomiting and purging, feeble pulse, with cold or clammy skin, my Extract of Smart Weed will give almost immediate relief and speedily effect a cure. All authors writing upon Smart Weed speak particularly about a dose of it producing a warmth and peculiar tingling sensation throughout the system. This is especially the case when my Extract is given and indicates a perfect arousing of the whole system, as if from inaction and sleep, and resembles a shock of electricity only that it is more lasting in effect. The whole system and its various functions are aroused to perform their normal functions by its electrical effect upon the nervous system. Hence, too, its great and masterly control over rheumatic and neuralgic affections, for which it is particularly advised by medical authors and in which it has performed remarkable cures. It should be used in these cases both externally and internally. Being a great diaphoretic, or sweating medicine, ands greatly in relieving pain, but, independently of that, it possesses great anodyne or soothing properties, that render it far ahead of any "Pais Killer," (so called), "Instant Relief," "Golden Relief," or any other plain remedy that has ever been offered to the public. Besides, it is perfectly harmless, which is not the case with many of the preparations patented and put up for sale by Quacks, "Indian doctors," and those knowing nothing of the delicate and intricate structure of the human system, nor the action of medicine upon it. My Extract of Smart Weed is not a secret patent medicine, no patent having been asked or obtained upon it, and its ingredients are no secret—all that I claim is that, as an educated and skilled analytical and practical chemist, I have devised a superior process for bringing out and obtaining the most valuable properties of the plants from which my Compound Extract is made. This I have done only after great expense in crecting machinery for grinding, pressing an I percolating. I wish particu arly to call public attention to my Extract of S

inflammation of the kidneys and bladder, gravel, and to break up the cold stage of fever and ague or chills and fever.

As an external application, it is a perfect Panacea, if there ever was o e. No family can afford to be one day without it in the house. Besides it is equally as good for the horse as for man. It subdues inflammation of all kinds. Used as a gargle and applied freely externally to the throat, it is a sovereign remedy in diphtheria and quinty or inflam ation of the tonsii glands. To all wounds, bruises, sprains, burns, bee stings, insect and snake bites, frost bites, chilblains, caked breast swollen glands, rheumatism, and, in short, to any and all silments, whether afflicting man or beast, requiring a direct external application, either to allay inflammation or soothe pain, or both, Extract of Smart Weed cannot be excelled. I do not extol this medition all the diseases wherein it will be found to effect cures, as I have said enough to indicate its properties and the intelligent will at once see wherein its use may properly be extended. Recollect it is so'd under a positive guarantee. If, after using two-thirds of the contents of the bottle, you are not satisfied with it, return the bottle to me and your money will be premptly refunded. Allow me to say, in conclusion, that my Compound Ex

tract of Smart Weed, is a safe remedy in all cases, which cannot be said of many medicines put up for sale to the people. So harmless is it, that it may be given in small doses of five to ten drops in milk to infants for colic, and will be far more effective and much safer than any "Soothing Syrup or Cordial" ever put up, and will not injure the chill as they do. My Extract of Smart Weed is now sold by most draggists, both in this and many foreign countries.

Administering Justice in Colorado. From a letter recently received from DeNorte, we extract the following description of a scene which occurred in the court there, in which J. G. Taylor, formerly of Gerry & Taylor, of this city,

took a prominent part :
"Taylor is counsel for defendant in a divorce case now being tried before the probate court. By the way the court is an ass, 'so to speak,' as regards law. During the whole trial Taylor's nerves During the whole trial Taylor's nerves were taxed to the utmost to keep from becoming angry at the rulings of the court against him, when he knew he was right. Finally when the judge made a fearful ruling, Taylor sprang to his feet, his face fairly blazing with passion, and threw down the law books on the table with such force that they bounded high in the air. The judge turned pale as death and shrunk way back in his chair with awe-struck countenance. The other attorneys (plaintenance. The other attorneys (plaintenance. The other attorneys (plaintiff's) also got out of the way, seered nearly to death. Taylor shricked with rage: 'I throw up this case. I will not practice before such a court. By G—d you might as well expect a Hindoo to keep track of the midnight marches of the solar system as for me to keep track of the rulings of this court, and the petof the rulings of this court, and the pet-tifogging of these attorneys. Get out of my way.' (The last sentence to the crowd.) Mrs. A. the defendant, wept and clung to his coat-tails, crying that she would have no other attorney. Tay-lor tore himself locse and strode out of the room, the crowd parting like the waters of the Red Sea (I think that was the sea—I am a little mixed on scrip-ture geography), when Moses fled from Pharach. The court suspended until Taylor cooled off, pacing up and down outside, then sent for him in the name of the defendant, and he continued the of the defendant, and he continued the case. When he sat down the judge said in a meek voice, 'I would like to speak to you a moment, Mr. Taylor.' Taylor replied: 'You know your rights, sir; you may fine me as much as you please, but reserve your conversation for some one else. The judge fined him \$10 for contempt of court, and then remitted the fine."--Denver Times.

Balky Horses.

The society for the prevention of cruelty to animals put forth the following rules for the treatment of balky horses, which will bear reproduction:

1. Pat the horse upon the neck; examine the harness carefully, first on one side and then on the other, speaking encouragingly while doing so; then jump into the wagon and give the word go; generally he will obey.

2. A teamster in Maine says he can

start the worst balky horse by taking him out of the shafts and making him go round in a circle till he is giddy. If the first dance of this sort doesn't cure him, the second will.

3. To cure a balky horse, simply place your hand over the hor e's nose and shut off his wind until he wants to

go, and then le him go.

4. The brain of the horse seems to entertain but one idea at a time; therefore continued whipping only confirms his stubborn resolve. If you crn by any means give him a new subject to think of, you will generally have no trouble in starting him. A simple remedy is to take a couple of turns of stout twine around the fore leg, just below the knee, tight enough for the horse to feel, and tie in a bow knot. At the first check he will generally go dancing off. and after going a short distance, you can get out and remove the string to prevent injury to the tendon in your further

drive.
5. Take the tail of the horse between the hind legs, and tie it saddle-girth.

Tie a string around the horse's ear close to his head.

Cheese.-The growth of cheesemaking in this country may be inferred from the fact that 104,109,700 pounds of cheese were exported to England. last year, or nearly a million pounds more than the entire amount manufac-tured in this country in 1860. This yast English demand is attributable to the low prices at which the best qualities can be made and sold here compared with the cost of cheese of a similar character made in England. One growing leature in the cheese trade, observable from year to year in this country, as well as in England, is that buyers, as a rule, are nore careful in their selections as to quality, color, flavor, firmness, and soundness of condition. Soft, damaged, or inferior cheese are less salable, even at reduced prices, than they were a few years ago. Asour quality improves, consumers become educated in their tastes and cannot go back to a poor article, which, before they learned of better things, was not so much noticed. Dealers, too, find that good cheese moves more easily than poor, and, as a general rule, is disposed of without loss. On the other hand, a few turns at purchasing "dead beats," even at low prices, often make sad inroads on profits, and when heavy losses are sustained, they sharpen a buyer's discriminating faculties as to his selections in a most remarkable degree. Our dairy men should strive by all possible means to make a good article, and the sooner they recognize the fact that poor stuff pays less and less from year to year, the better will it be for them and the trade.

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Flour is heavy and lower. Superfine western and state, \$5.00@5.40; extra Ohio, \$5.80 7.25; St. Louis, \$6.10@11. Wheat heavy and lower. No. 2 spring, \$1.31@1.32. Rye quiet at \$1.06@1.10. Corn heavy and lower. 75@701/2c. Oats a shade better, 56@60. Sugar firmer at 71/2@2/2. Mess pork quiet. New, \$18.50. Bulk meats—Middles steady. Short clear, 161/2@103/2c. Lard firmer. Prime steam, 11 13-16c. Whisky steady at 99c.

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difficulty, as a sovereign remedy for that obstinate disease, as it has done for me what medicine could not reach.

Respectfully yours.

Harvey Clark.

This is to certify that I am the father of Harvey Clark, the above named, and I am knowing to the suffering that he has undergone during almost all is life with the kidney disculty, and I fully corroborate all of the above statements that he has made, believing and knowing them to be true.

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