city is that those that run along the river front are infested by the dangerous classes, so that in case of murder or highway robbery the body can be thrown into one of the docks. Some most remarkable instances of missing men are on record at the police stations. There is one case of a gray-haired, distinguished looking man who disappeared in the most astonishing way. Detectives traced him easily at first, because his personal appearance was so peculiar. They traced him from one store to another, where he had called on matters of business, and they had the eyidence of three witnesses that he was seen to go around a certain corner in a busy street, but after he had passed out of sight beyond that corner he was never more remarkable when we remember that rather clumsy swindler may not be out entific American. of place: A broker in the New York Stock Exchange was accosted by a man who presumed upon a slight acquaintance in former years. Not knowing that be a forgery. The swindler, who was not taken impression that he was safe-lost the swindler at the Central office, the broker casually mentioned a peculiarity he was caught before night. It seems that the swindler had on an overcoat ply instructed to look for a man with a

ing to the extended water front, bounded by a dense population. The streets be at the lower end of the stove. which line the wharves average three giving an account of an intoxicated person who wandered out of a saloon one night and was never heard of afterward is quite common. Many of these disap-

supplementary coat tail.

that he would send in his bill the next dispute about the amount to be paid. He News. replied that he would settle it next morning, and made the excuse that he must Wanderings of an Insane Man Through services are no longer required. hurry home to supper. He left the house in his working dress to go to supper, and has been gone, at the present writing,

about twenty years.

winds, by which alone vapor and rain are \_N. Y. Herald. conveyed from the place of formation and distributed over the earth. While animal life is able, by its powers of locomotion, to seek the necessary moisture, the vegetable world, were it not for the air currents, would perish from the earth. This destruction would obviously be very rapid as the quantity of the solid matter in a plant is small compared to that of the water. And therefore the moisture of the soil is more necessary to vegetable growth than are the mineral constituents; and the water not only provides the means of growth of the plant, but also accelerates the decay by which the solid constituents are returned to the earth, to rise anew in the plant life of another generation.

raised into vapors, for the subsequent dis- There are but few farms unsupplied flavor. tribution of that vapor and for its con- with springs or creeks; but a good supply currents. The magnitude of this process be the individual attention of the owner is kept constantly burning under them for J. Walker's Vinegar Bitters. of exhaustion and restitution may be esti- given to the matter of seeing that the ani- two months. The nuts then rattle in the mated from the fact that the total daily mals are provided with all that they may discharge of all the rivers in the world in- desire. Surface water is the best, for it to all the oceans is but the quantity of rain is the provision of nature, and if somewhich has fallen in a single day. The sun's what impregnated with earth is none the heat falling on a water surface converts a worse, and cattle appear to prefer it in part of it into a vapor, which rises into this way to the pure. There is a vast and is diffused through the atmosphere difference, however, between roily and can always be known by their heavy Liniment as applied to consumption. in obedience to the laws that govern the stagnant water .- Ohio Farmer. mingling of gases. Within a certain limit this vapor remains invisible, and cannot be distinguished from the main bulk of fully put his front gate in the parlor, so the air. At every temperature the air is that his daughter and her young man can that his daughter and her young man can capable of holding in an invisible condition a definite quantity of vapor. The warmer the air, the more it can hold. But for every temperature there is a point gestion to all fathers. A front gate in the beyond which it is impossible for more vapor to pass it. This point is called the point of saturation, or the dew point.

When the air has a point was a good many dollars that would otherwise be paid out for soothing sirups and cough balsam.

A front gate in the out its owner from at least two-thirds of his rightful field of vision. The poets say that old age looks backward; but we record the point of saturation, or the dew point. When the air has reached its dew point, HALF of all the ordinary diseases would upon the horse. The theory that a horse steel plate. "The Wedding Favor"; a finely-coland its temperature is increased, no vis- be banished from civilized life, and dys. is less apt to be frightened when shut out ored Fashion Plate; "Waiting," a very pretty ible effect is produced—its capacity for pepsia become almost unknown, if every. from everything behind him we sus- wood engraving; an Extension Sheet, giving the moisture is simply increased; but if its body would eat but thrice a day at pect to be a fallacy, else saddle horses latest styles in dresses, bonnets, children's fashtemperature be lowered, then it is no regular times, and not an atom between and war horses would be duly blinded. lons, and a great variety of other matters belonger capable of holding all its moisture meals, the intervals being not less than Every horse is as familiar with his own longing to the toilet. The Work and other longer capable of holding all its moisture and the surplus becomes visible in some form or other of precipitation, namely, as fog, cloud, dew, rain, hail, or snow. In order to account, then, for any precipitation of moisture, it is necessary first that a sufficient quantity of vapor pass into then that the temperature be lowered. The quantity of moisture thus precipi. "I didn't know it was you."

Kiss: "Madame, I consider such an act the more quietly does he submit to their approach. Then it is such a pity to cover of the more quietly does he submit to their approach. Then it is such a pity to cover of the more quietly does he submit to their approach. Then it is such a pity to cover of the more quietly does he submit to their approach. Then it is such a pity to cover of the more quietly does he submit to their approach. Then it is such a pity to cover of the more quietly does he submit to their approach. Then it is such a pity to cover of the more quietly does he submit to their approach. Then it is such a pity to cover of the more quietly does he submit to their approach. Then it is such a pity to cover of the more quietly does he submit to their approach. Then it is such a pity to cover of the more quietly does he submit to their approach.

cumstances, namely, the temperature of the air when the dew point is reached, One peculiarity of the streets of this and the temperature to which it was sub and the lower the other, the greater will borax.

be the precipitation. blow into a cold region, and thus have and there is no waste. Try it. its temperature lowered sufficiently below the dew point to give a considerable rainfall. A cold wind may mingle with a warm one, and thus produce a moderate shower; or powerful ascending currents may carry the moisture of the lower strata into the upper regions of the atmosphere,

where the temperature is very low. The deposition of the moisture of the air is, then, in all the cases we have considered, referable to atmospheric motion; the absence of moisture in any region, unless the person sought for is hiding, of vegetable life. The ocean of aqueous serve boiling hot. When a large reward is offered for the vapor partakes perfectly of the move. A correspondent of the Chicago Interrecovery of a person, living or dead, and ments of the atmosphere. It in fact de Ocean has been trying the experiment of when that person has no apparent motive rives its movements mainly from those of putting a spoonful of tea into a plate of for disappearing, we naturally look for its bulkier neighbor. It is to the motion nice-looking white syrup which had been and quiet yourself; but we should questhe detective force to solve the mystery, of the winds, then, that we must look for supplied to the family breakfast table by In consideration of this fact the follow. the explanation of the peculiarities that the family grocer. The result was that it ing instance of the prompt capture of a attend the distribution of moisture .- Sci- turned black as ink, thus proving that it

#### The Light End of a Stove.

A READER who is recently married writes the man had fallen from grace since he us asking which end of a stove is the had last seen him (several years before), tightest. We really wish we knew, but and feeling certain that all was right, he we don't. A stove is very deceiving, and cashed a check for him which proved to one has to become well acquainted with a new one to find its points of advantage. an "old hand" seemed to be under the mis- Our friend should not be too hasty in taking hold of a stove. A stove that is to be in the crowd. In giving information of moved should be visited in the still watches of the night before, and carefully examined by the light of a good lamp. in the rascal's dress, and by this means | The very end we thought the lightest may prove the heaviest (in fact, is extremely likely to) or it may be that the lightest that was too short-the tail of his frock | end is the most difficult to get hold of and coat beneath extended about two inches hang on to. It is a very distressing unbeyond the tail of his overcoat-a pecul- dertaking to carry a half ton of stove by iarity that will not be seen once in ten your finger-nails, with a cold-blooded thousand persons. The police were sim- man easily holding the other end, and a Many of these disappearances are ow- up the rear and getting the broom between | Canadensis), from which the pith is re-

liquor shops to a block, so that the item stove in your hands requires a delicacy ing the exterior and interior of the perch a horse shies, if the circumstances will pearances are undoubtedly due to acci- ing much that must be painful to a sensi- piece of white paper and destroyed. We dental drowning. The bodies of some of the tive nature. The position you are in these drunken men undoubtedly drift out the sea when the tide runs out. A body the sea when the tide runs out. A body the sea when the tide runs out. A body the sea when the tide runs out. A body the sea when the tide runs out. A body the sea when the tide runs out. A body the sea when the tide runs out. A body the sea when the tide runs out. A body the sea when the tide runs out. A body the sea when the tide runs out. to sea when the tide runs out. A body was found on the beach at Rye, West- ed to see what is going on when thus to sea when the tide runs out. A body of the stove, and as no one can be expect. Perch.—Rural New Yorker.

THE Western Rural has a correspondent horse of this disagreeable and sometimes chester county, N. Y., about twenty miles situated you are relieved from all respon- who throws out the following hints to dangerous habit. In case of a runaway, the healing and life restoring remedies of this century.

### the Snow.

Mrs. McCabe, on West Newark avenue, lets the spade fall of its own weight down The number of bodies exposed for iden- Jersey City, is Thomas Brannon. He has to the space land of its own to be tification in the Morgue will not give us recently suffered from typhoid fever to taken up, taking care that the breadth on accurate statistics of the number of peo- such a degree that his mind became afple who disappear, for obscure persons fected, and he has been frequently delirmay vanish without causing much com- jous. About eight o'clock on Sunday ment. New York, in proportion to its night he arose from his bed and quietly size, probably exceeds London in the passed out of the house, unobserved by number of mysterious disappearances. It any of the inmates. The only clothing is owing to the facility with which you that covered his body was an undershirt, can walk off the end of a pier or the side a pair of drawers and a stocking on one of a dock. Missing persons may be thus foot. In this condition he set out across classified: Those who are murdered and a bleak section of the meadow flats for the whose bodies are thrown off the wharves; County Workhouse at Snake Hill, and a those who are accidentally drowned more dreary, cheerless journey, in even while intoxicated, and those who are the mildest weather, it would be difficult growned while under aberration of mind. to trace within twenty miles of Jersey The tide, when it runs out, generally car- City. Through the wild waste of trackries away all traces of a dark night's less snow for a distance of four miles work. The recent disappearance of J. wandered the raving man. He must have A. Sweetser from the Union Square been insensible to suffering or he would House was undoubtedly caused by aber- have succumbed to the attacks of the ration of mind; and it will be found that keen, biting frost. Yesterday morning at Ax old whaler tells, in the American nearly one-half of the missing are thus six o'clock one of the keepers of the Grocer, all about nutmegs. This spice, so afflicted. The number who are murdered | Penitentiary in Snake Hill saw a man | much used in every family, is indigenous is probably small. The number drowned clinging to the bars of one of the windows, to the Moluccas, reaching its greatest perwhile under the influence of liquor and, observing that he was in almost a fection in Amboyna. This island belongs used your Golden Medical Discovery in my would form a large proportion. The sui- nude condition, he hastened to his relief. to the Dutch, who do not permit the cul- practice, and in that time I have tested its cides can hardly be classified separately. This man was Brannon. His hands were tivation of the nutmeg in the other islands | merits in severe coughs, both acute and because self-destruction is generally the frozen to the bars, and were so stiff that it under their control. The nutmeg tree is chronic, in chronic disease of the throat, seresult of a morbid state of mind, so like was with difficulty he could be extricated twenty-five or thirty feet high when fully insanity that it is difficult to draw the The extremitles-in short his whole body- grown, with foliage of a rich dark green, dividing line.—New York Commercial were frozen, and there were no indications and very plentiful. It reaches maturity, has been indicated. In all cases I have found Inflaence of the Winds on Vegetation, a corpse hanging out of the window!" ripening of the fruit takes about seven and bringing about a healthy action through-A WRITER in the American Exchange restoratives, and with such success that bearer there are always blossoms, green and Review has recently called attention the wretched man returned to conscious. fruit and ripe on the tree, to the extent to which vegetation is de- ness so that he could speak. He now lies The yield is most plentiful in the last Herbalistic Remedies - In former pendent for its life and growth on the in a precarious condition at the hospital. four months of the year. The average days, if a member of the household be-

# Watering Cattle.

There are two seasons of the year in which farmers are very liable to give their cattle an insufficient supply of good water, and these two seasons are midsummer and midwinter. When the pasture fields are not supplied with running water, the animals in summer are made to drink from stagnant pools, many times as insufficiently supplied as the wells; and in the winter water is given usually but once a day, and the work of watering left to the hired man, who has not always individual interest or patience enough to give cattle time to take water as slowly as

For the evaporation by which water is they wish to in very cold weather. present aerial after the supply is obtained, there should

the air to bring it to its dew point, and kiss: "Madame, I consider such an act the more fully the horse can perceive them

#### USEFUL AND SUGGESTIVE.

A TRANSPARENT gum for the backs of sequently lowered. The higher the one caseine in a cold saturated solution of

To Cook a CHICKEN.—Cut open through The means by which the lowering of the breast, and boil until nearly half wonder we estimate the force in the world the stemach, refleves wind colic, regulates the bow the temperature can be accomplished are done; then lay in a dripping-pan and varied. A warm, vapor-laden air may bake. It has all the relish of one broiled, A solution of oxalic acid, or indeed

almost any acid, when used as an ink on blue paper, will appear white by discharging the color of the paper. White crayons are also used for the purpose .-Scientific American.

OYSTER SAUCE .- Over a pint of oysters turn a pint of boiling water in a colander. Put the liquor in to boil, skimming it carefully. Thicken with two tablespoons seen again. This case will appear all the for upon it will depend the presence or of butter and one of flour, rubbed together. Add two tablespoons cream or the detective system here is very effective, and consequently the presence or absence milk, then pour it over the turkey and

was made of sulphuric acid and rags. He hopes that others may profit from his ex-

Water-Paus.—The New England Farmer says: "Wooden water-pails, whether to be used in the kitchen or at the stable, should receive two or three good coats of gum shellac varnish, dissolved in alcohol, well laid on both inside and outside. This will last a year or more before the wood will begin to soak water. It is much better than lead paint for the inside of pails. Lead is poison and soon peels off in freezing weather, and then the pails soak water and get very heavy to lift; besides which they rot fast and leak through the pores of the wood. Shellac can be procured of any painter ready mixed, and, if corked tightly, will keep any length of

To RID CANARIES OF LICE.-A correspot dent asks how to rid his canaries of lice. A friend of ours, having large exnervous woman with a dust-pan in one perience, uses for perches in the cages hand and a broom in the other bringing sticks of the common elder (Sambucus your legs. In going up stairs it is best to moved and notches cut in the upper side of the perch at distances of one-half to Going backward up a stair-way with a one inch; thus a series of holes connectof perception which very few people are made. As the birds perch the lice possess, and which can only come after | leave them and creep into the interior of years of conscientious practice. If you the perch. Each morning the perch is on the rein, and never hit him with the are below you have the advantage of miss- removed and the lice jarred out on to a whip when past the object, but let the

above the city. It was thought to be the sibility and thought in the matter, with young men who work for others: Be dangerous results can often be averted by body of a taiter, who had "mysteriously nothing to do but to push valiantly ahead ready to throw in an odd half hour or an quiet calmness, and seeking to restore Li disappeared in New York city." It was and think of Heaven. Then above you is hour's time when it will be an accomodal your control by degrees, instead of by impossible to determine beyond question, the carman whom you do not see, with tion, and don't seem to make a merit of some sudden exertion. Never halloo, or because the body had become so decom- his lips two inches apart, his eyes pro- it. Do it heartily. Though not a word by any means let the horse know you are posed, by being in the water for months, it was almost a skeleton.

The following case was reported to me

The following case was repor by a family living in Laight street, near vantage of being below is that, in case of kind before he will part with you. Those ory than is generally given to him. the North River: A man named Hicks, a the stove falling, you will be caught be- young men who watch the clock to see dealer in stoves, went to a house at the neath it and instantly killed. Nothing the very second their working hour is up foot of Duane street to put up a stove. short of your death will ever compensate -who leave, no matter what state the After he had done so, he told the family for the scratched paint, soiled carpet and work may be in, at precisely the instantday. They wanted an immediate estiand with his hearing unimpaired would slight their work and yet not get reproved generally regarded as a temporary affliction mate of the expense, and there was some want to survive the catastrophe. - Danbury - who are lavish of their employer's goods-will always be the first to receive notice when times are dull that their

> Among the boarders in the family of it very-hard or laborious work. He first the surface of the ground is not more than four inches; then he draws back the spade a little, which takes off much of the fric tion of the descending blade. One good the blade down its full depth. A backward pressure makes a lever of the handle turn of the wrist sends the spadeful upside down just where it is wanted. There with the corner of the spade makes the with an instrument.-Forney's Press.

## flow Nutmegs Grow.

of life. The keeper remarked when he or full productiveness, at the fifteenth year it to act gently yet thoroughly and effectually called for assistance, "Come out; there is from planting. From the blossom to the in removing the various diseased conditions, The resident physician, however, applied months, but as the tree is a perennial out the system. Yours fraternally

yield per annum of a healthy tree is five came indisposed, the family-head, under pounds of nutmegs and one and one-lourn pounds of mace. A plantation of 1,000 trees requires the labor of seven coolies, fifty oxen and two plows for cultivation and harvesting. The fruit is gathered by means of a hook attached to a long pole. It is shaped like a pear, about the size of a peach, and has a delicate "bloom." The nut has three coverings; the outside one nut has three coverings; the outside one having a strong of the field to gather the field to gather the field to gather the field to gather which were quickly made invigorating extracts, which ere many days brought the patient safely around, and saw the family gathering once more without a missing member. How is it now? The slightest indisposition brings the "family physician," with his handsome carriage. He feels the pulse, having a strong the field to gather the field to gather herbs or berries, from which were quickly made invigorating extracts, which ere men and minors have a right by the charter to deposit money and draw out in their own names. It receives in its Safe Depository vaults, for ware, Bonds, Deeds, Wills and other valuables. The vaults cost \$30,000, and are absolutely fire and allows interest upon the same. Married wo men and minors have a right by the charter to deposit money and draw out in their own names. It receives in its Safe Depository vaults, for ware, Bonds, Deeds, Wills and other valuables. The vaults cost \$30,000, and are absolutely fire and burgard. Five fire and allows interest upon the same. Married wo men and minors have a right by the charter to deposit money and draw out in their own names. It receives in its Safe Depository vaults, for ware, Bonds, Deeds, Wills and other valuables. The vaults cost \$30,000, and are absolutely fire and burgard. Five fire and allows interest upon the same. Married wo many days brought the patient safely around a safe keeping, at a nominal cost, safe begoing at a nominal cost, which ere are all the safely around a safe begoing at a nominal cost, where the patient safely around a safe pounds of nutmegs and one and one fourth | instructions from the gray-haired dame, in syrup when young, is a favorite sweet writes a few lines of hieroglyphics, meat in the East Indies. Under this husk | charges a big fee, and leaves, only to reis the bright red mace, which is carefully turn the next day and find his patient flattened by hand and dried on mats in mercurialized sufficiently to be really the sun. It loses its rich scarlet and be. sick. A week or two of attendance folcomes a dull orange color, and requires lows, and therein lies the secret of to be kept perfectly dry to preserve its "wealthy physicians." Compare the

After the mace is removed from the and the story is complete. Reader, disshells, which are cracked with a wooden mallet, the sound nuts selected and packed dry, sifted lime, and are then ready for market. The best nutmegs are dense, this time as tending to corroborate the stateemit oil when pricked with a pin, and ment we made last week in relation to this weight. Poor ones are light and easily

# Should Horses Wear Blinders!

WE never could see what vice or deformity lay in a horse's eye, that should make it necessary to cover it up and shut never heard such an idiosyncrasy charged tions in the number for March are: A beautifu.

this most brilliant creature. The horse has borne such a hand in the civilization Mes. Wission's Southers Struck is the prescripadhesive tickets is made by dissolving of this rough and tumble world that it tion of one of the best I emale Physicians and Nurses language, designated their aristocracy as riders; no wonder their descendants made chivalry a synonym for their highest virtues. Let the horse be given his due, and unblinded. The check rein is another the outside wrapper. nuisance in harness wear which has almost entirely disappeared from England, the army having at last given it up by order of the Commander-in-Chief, Sir George Burgoyne. - Webster Times.

#### How to Handle Frightened Horses.

There are some good suggestions as to the management of frightened horses in the following, from the Ohio Farmer, especially about curing them by degrees of all fear of any object, and being calm tion the policy of giving loose rein when they shy at objects:

Almost invariably the damage done by frightened horses is directly traceable to injudicious management. In the first place, the idea of forcing a horse to "get used" to something he is frightened at is wrong. If a horse is afraid of the cars or any other object, the only way to cure him of it is by degrees. Drive or hitch him at a safe distance from them, where he can see them, and then pay as little attention to him as possible. Don't make anything of the matter yourself, and he will gain confidence very rapidly. When your horse is frightened never display any fear or nervousness yourself, and make the matter appear as light as possi ble. If you make a great demonstration about holding him, it is certain to magnify the cause in the mind of the horse. Never let your horse see you are afraid of him, nor try to cure his fear by force or rough treatment, for either course will be certain to increase his fear.

Be firm, calm and kind, and you will be astonished at your own success. Many horses are disagreeable drivers known and sold everywhere. from the habit of shying at objects on the roadside or in passing another vehicle; this is in most cases a mere habit, and can be quickly cured, simply by making a few times, will in-use a permanent cure the horse ashamed of his own fear. When possibly admit of it, do not pay the least EDY IS FOUND AT LAST. attention to it, do not pull him severely

DON'T TAMPER WITH A COUGH .- Perhaps in the whole category of diseases to which hu-manity is susceptible, the cough is most negunpleasant and nothing more, but to those who have paid dearly for experience, it is the signal for attack for the most fearful of all The Liveliest, Spiciest Paper Pubdiseases-Consumption. A cough will lead to consumption-if not checked-so sure as the How to Use a Spade.-The man who rivulet leads to the river, yet it is an easy ene- Has the Largest City Circulation of any can handle a spade properly does not find my to thwart, if met by the proper remedy. Allen's Lung Balsam is the great cough remedy of the age, and it has earned its reputation by merit alone. Sold by all good druggists.

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DOUTORS SOON LEARN ITS VALUE. Dr. Pierce-For the past six months I have vere cases of bronchitis, general derangement of the system, constipated condition of the bowels, and wherever a thorough alterative H. L. HALL, M. D.

physique of the present age with the past,

We noticed in one of our exchanges this week the statement of Dea. John Hodgkins, in wooden cases, and sprinkled over with of South Jefferson, Me., whose son was cured of incipient consumption by the use of Johnson's Anodyne Limment. We refer to this at

> Ir Congress had employed as much scientific skill in the arrangement of its "Reconstruction Policy" at the close, as the War Department did in the beginning of the war, in arranging for the manufacture of what was called Sherulan's Cavalry Condition Powders for the use of the cavalry horses, no doubt the Union would have been restored long ago.-

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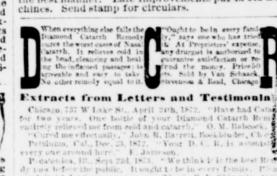
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