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BY JAMES GRAHAM

W. G. Chapman.)

John Lancaster thought Helen Wade was the most beautiful girl nates and financiers and their wives

"Be nice to him, Helen," her fa- to be nice to you" ther had pleaded, and Helen obeyed to the letter. The truth was that she felt herself attracted by the cleanlooking, well-poised, alert young law

ver. And John sat almost silent through have come there and accepted Wade's ther's old case."

hospitality when he must tell him what he had to tell. He did not know answered John. that Wade had sized him up already.

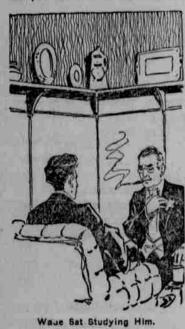
John and his host together in one corper of the dining room.

"I confess I was surprised when I dence." he began; but the look on saw you, Lancaster," said the mag- John's face checked him.

nate, clapping the young fellow on the shoulder in the friendliest way. "But I thought-in fact, I realized at first handle our claim against the city successfully. "It would take a year for make her my wife." any man to master that mass of statistics and figures that you have at

your fingers' ends." John Lancaster was not insensible ed that he should not be.

"Your father was our chief reliance in this case," continued Wade, "Natucally, his sudden death was a great blow to us. But when we considered that you had been in his office two



The day came when love could no nger be denied. John told Heler that he cared for her, and asked her whether she was willing to wait until he had accuired fame and fortune To his surprise, the girl, who had heard him silently, with downcast eyes, addonly burst into tears. "I am not worthy to listen to such words from you," the sobbed.

"It is I who am not worthy-" John began.

She turned on him with flaming "Listen and I will explain to cheeks. you," she began. "Father was very

eager to have you take charge of a certain case for him. What it was I don't know, but I do know that you are the only man he thinks can handle that he had ever seen. It was his it. Father told me you were puritan first experience of the world of men; | ical, that you had not seen much of he had only left Harvard two years, the world, and had not understood the and here he was dining with Jim art of compromise. He thought that Wade of the Southwestern interstate after two or three months of mixing and a score of other railroad mag. with our class of people your prejudices would disappear. He asked me

> "And so it was all pretense," said John bitterly.

"No," cried the girl. "After I had begun to play the part he assigned me 1-1 grew to care for you. Then

it was real. I love you, John, andthe dinner; he felt like a criminal to and 1 don't care anything about fa-

"Then I shall go and speak to him."

But, to his surprise, the railroad The test came after dinner. As if magnate was at the door. He had by agreement, the other men fell to neen his daughter in John's arms, and talking among themselves, leaving came forward, his face red with anger.

"So this is how you abuse my confi-

"I love your daughter, sir," he answered, "and I have every reason ") believe that she cares for me. The that you were the only man who could fact of your admitting me to your house gives me the right to hope to

"Your wife!" cried Wade contemp tuounly. "Why, the girl was simply being kind to you. I told her to, If you want to know, in the hope that to the flattery, and Wade had intend- you would stop holding up our operations with your infernal pigheadedness.

"Stop, father!" cried Helen furi-"Do you think I would go that ounly far, to let a man kiss me just for the its people are simple and ignorant, out prominently, churches, palaces, was the proper method for corn, advosake of your old railroad? I know very John loves me, and I don't care whether he handles your case or not."

"If you marry him," her father ern people, shouted, "I shall call you no daughter Not even if he takes the of mine. Takes it! I don't want to see case

Helen placed her hand on John's "If you go, I shall go with you. arm. dear." she said.

his emotions. Then, suddenly, his flocking to the quayside to glean all Herzegovina, and occasionally from face cleared. "John," he said, holding out his hand, "forgive me. I guess I didn't the strange travelers leaning over the wart, handsome men and women, not rapidly in favor since. By means of

mean all that. Take her. And you'll take the case?" I am going to oppose it to the utmost

of my power. "Then," said Wade quietly, "we'll fine, hardy people and how they lived stones, or have driven laden ponles have a battle royal over that. A battle royal-in the family."

Hearing but Not Listening.

In the course of a visit to Nagpur. the capital of the central provinces. dian reminiscences, 1 heard of an rister, and on the other, a number of native pleaders. The arguments on both sides had been heard, and the case closed for judgment. Suddenly one of the pleaders go, up and addressed the court once more. Mr. Stanyon suffered it for some time, but fashionable losing patience, he also stood up, and addressing the court, said: "Your Honor, I would beg with all respect to point out to the court that my learned friend opposite is entirely out of order in addressing the court, and if I may be permitted to say so, the court has no right to be listening to him." The court, who at that time was writing put his head over the desk, and said "Mr. Stanyon, it's a great piece of impertinence on your part to assume that the cour, is listening to him.".



THE PORT OF RAGUSA

ALMATIA belongs to Austria, | without portcullis or drawbridge), its but Austrian-no, that it is broad, paved. central street forming not, after a hundred years of a valley through the town, and from possession. Its native lan- it innumerable lanes becoming stairguage is Serb, with much Italian also ways climbing to the brow of the spoken on the coast, but German one cliffs on one hand and to the mounshops frequented by Austrian visitors. the great walls. Many buildings stand ing business that shallow cultivation and costumes, and not easily to be sion is of a crowd of old, irregular. converted into a commercial and mod- pinkish-tiled roofs.

It was in search, first of all, of warmth and sunshine that we northyour face again, sir!" he shouted to southerly of Dalmatian ports, writes V. Clutterbuck in Country Life.

The coming of the steamer seemed to be the great event of the day, or possibly of several days, if one can come many hours' tramp over the For a moment Wade struggled with judge by the eager, jabbering crowds possible news of the world outside their island home, and to comment on steamer's rail. As evening felt the "No, air," said John. "I have looked hills and distant high range of mounfurther into it, and it is infamous tains into peaks of coral and garnet, and kept us late on deck wondering as to the unknown inland country, its

-apparently on stones, nothing being Now all their goods must be sold and valleys, no wooden hills, only small. gray trees, shrubs, and again stones. town goods needed at the distant

Ragusa Enchanting and Unspoiled. Early morning found us anchored writes Mr. Stanley Coxen in his in- at Gravosa, the excellent protected harbor at Ragusa, about a mile away. amusing ending to a civil case. It and here, unfortunately, in a dismal was an appeal case, and one one side downpour of rain we first made ac so hardy? They are tall, muscular, near East, the porters and cab driv- but shy of strangers, and shyer still of est price. ers in their partly eastern dress of a camera baggy blue knickerbockers, embroid-Ragusa is enchanting, unspollt by its overflowing garrison, or even by its Austrian visitors. seems part of the great rocky hills themselves, so cunningly is it built stone. The town covers as well a tiny peninsula at the foot of the hills. massive encircling walls. The walls its accommodation and, therefore, firmly that she withstood many a new and clean house outside the walls

BUYING STEERS FOR FEEDING ROOT CUTTER IS HANDY WELL-LIKED DAINTIES

Ten Distinct Points Which Go to Make Up Profitable Animal-Should Have a Solid Body.

(By W. D. NEALL, Colorado.) If I were going to purchase a num-

ber of steers for feeding I would be pleased to have the following points manifested in each:

1. His eyes would be bright, clear and full, indicating vitality and vigor. 2. His forehead would be full be

tween the eyes and fairly high, manifesting good sense.

3. His mouth would be large and his jaws muscular and strong, equipping him with good food-grinding ability.

4. His head would be small and short-not fleshy, thus indicating a short, thick body.

5. His neck would be short, thick and set firmly to his shoulders. This would mean a solid body.

6. His shoulders would be heavy and well covered with flesh, giving

smoothness of form to forequarters. 7. His forelegs would be strong straight and set wide apart. The chest would be wide, deep and thick through the heart, giving plenty of lung capacity.

8. His girth would be large and full just behind the withers, showing meat portions.

9. His back would be short for early maturing, straight to give good support and broad to give room for good flesh.

10. His ribs would be arched and well sprung for room for digestive organs. His hips would be wide and thick, the rump long and wide, and the thighs heavy. This would mean steak-yielding quarters.

MACHINE TO CULTIVATE CORN

Long Surface Blade Can Be Inclined by Operator While Plow Is Moving Across Field.

One of the leading manufacturers of cultivators has been assigned the patscarcely hears at all, except in the tainside on the other, but all within ture led the way in showing the farm it for a knife guide; a cutting table,

tenacious to old ways, customs monasteries, but the general impres-

Early Morning in the Market.

Now let us go and walk in the town early in the morning. One must be erners set out for Ragusa, the most an early bird to catch the worm bere. for everyone is astir with the sun. and business is most brisk in the market before 8 a. m.; by 9 a. m. all is over. Some of the country people

mountains to Ragusa market from

white and tired, footsore and weary, the lever the long surface blade can isfied with our rig, although we had setting sun turned the bare, brown but strong, gay and ready for many be inclined while the plow is moving tried out several of the factory rigs hours yet of strenuous activity. They across the field. Thus the operator is with cranks. have carried heavy loads of farm prod enabled to adjust his shovels for hills uce on their heads in big round and low spots as he plows along over STRAPS FOR HORSE BLANKET baskets, walking over sharp, loose the field.-Farming Business,

PACKING OF FARM PRODUCTS visible but rock and stone, no green good bargains made, and then the baskets must once more be filled with

farm, and by ten o'clock work, gos sip, refreshment must be over and

Good Use Made of Piece of an Old CONFECTIONS THAT ARE LIGHT

AND TOOTHSOME. Crosscut Saw Blade.

Excellent for the Breakfast or Lunch-

con Table-Sweet French Buns

One of the Best-Good Recipe

for Dinner Rolls.

Sweet French Buns. - One cake

to rise for fifty minutes, or until light.

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Large Roots, Such as Rutabagas, Man-

gels and Turnips, Can Be Held With One Hand, While Knife is Worked With Other.

The best root cutter I ever had hold yeast, one cupful milk, scalded and of or ever saw was one that was built cooled, one-quarter cupful lukewarm by a German boy I had working for water, one tablespoonful sugar, four me, writes R. E. Dimich in the cupfuls sifted flour, one-quarter cup-Farmer. We considered him none too ful sugar, three tablespoonfuls butter, reliable in general, but when it came to one egg, one-half teaspoonful lemon contriving handy things about the extract, one teaspoonful salt. place he was a marvel of ingenuity Dissolve yeast and one tablespoon-

and, strange to say, he did most of ful sugar in the lukewarm liquid. Add his work on these contrivances after enough flour to make an ordinary work hours or at noon. sponge-about one and one-half cup-This root cutter consisted of two fuls. Beat until perfectly smooth. upright pieces, A and B (see illustra- Cover and set aside in a warm place tion), the upright A in this case be-

Add sugar and butter creamed, egg beaten, lemon extract and about two and one-half cupfuls of flour, or enough to make a moderately soft dough, and the salt with the last of the flour. Knead until smooth and elastic, Place in greased bowl, cover and set aside in a warm place to rise until double in bulk-about one hour. Turn out on board and shape as clover-leaf rolls, or any fancy twist. Let rise until light, about one hour. Bake in hot oven fifteen minutes. Oatmeal Muffins .- One cake yeast, one-quarter cupful lukewarm water. three tablespoonfuls sugar, two tablespoonfuls butter, one cupful hot milk, one cupful rolled oats, one-half cupful whole wheat flour, on shalf cupful sifted white flour, one teaspoonful

Homemade Root Cutter.

ent rights to the cultivator shown ing the studding in my dairy barn; a here. The Illinois college of agricul- diagonal piece, C, having a slit, G, in right A.

tory.

gels or turnips, can be held with one hand while the knife is worked with and arrive with the dawn-these stal- surface cultivators have been gaining We cut roots for over twenty cows all of one winter and were perfectly sat-

ping From the Animal.

Usually Find Sufficient Quan-

tity Near at Hand.

Where there is a scarcity of stable

manure it may be well to purchase a

"Stomach Staggers" in Horses Traced

to Soft Corn-Moldy Feed Should

Be Carefully Avoided.

In some sections "stomach staggers"

Sheep Are Dainty Eaters.

salt. Boil oats and butter in milk one minute. Let stand until lukewarm. Dissolve yeast and sugar in lukewarm water, and combine the two mixtures. Add flour and salt, and beat well. The batter should be thick enough to drop

heavily from the spoon. Cover and let rise until light, about one hour, in a moderately warm place. Fill w

greased muffin pans two-thirds full. Let rise about forty minutes, bake twenty-five minutes in a moderately hot oven.

Dinner Rolla .-- One cake yeast, one cupful milk, scalded and cooled, one tablespoonful sugar, three cupfuls sifted flour, white of one egg, two tablespoonfuls lard or butter, melted, one-half teaspoonful salt.

Dissolve yeast and sugar in lukewarm milk. Add one and one-half cupfuls flour and beat until smooth. then add white of egg, well beaten, lard or butter, remainder of flour, or the other, and it is really surprising dough, and the salt. Knead lightly, enough to make a moderately firm using as little flour in kneading as possible. Place in well-greased bowl. Cover and set to rise in a warm place. free from draft, until double in bulkabout two hours. Mold into rolls the size of walnuts. Place in well-greased pans, protect from draft, and let rise one-half hour, or until light. Glaze

with white of egg, diffited with water. English Bath Buns. - Two cakes

veast, one-half cupful milk, scalded and cooled, one tablespoonful sugar,

The front staps of this blanket cross one-half cupful butter, melted, four over the breast of the horse, pass be- eggs, four cupfuls sifted flour, onetween the fore legs, and buckle under half teaspoonful salt, five tablespoonfuls sugar, one cupful almonds chopped. Dissolve yeast and one tablespoonful sugar in lukewarm milk. Add butter, eggs unbeaten, flour gradually, and the salt, beating thoroughly. This mixture should be thick, but not stiff enough to handle. Cover and let rise in warm place one and one-half hours. or until light. Sprinkle balance of sugar and almonds over top, mix very lightly and drop into well-greased muffin pans. Cover and let rise until light, which should be in about onehalf hour. Bake fifteen to twenty minutes in a moderately hot oven. These buns should be rough in appearance. Horse Blanket.

D, with a spout attached for the cut roots to fall on; a cutting blade, E, passing through the guide slit in C and pivotally attached to the up-I made my first one with an old hand

saw, thinking the thinner the blade the better it would cut, but later when this got broke I put in a piece of an old crosscut saw, and found that this thick blade was much more satisfac-

Such large roots as rutabagas, man-Adjustable Surface Shovel. Montenegro. They start in the night cating this principle years ago, and the how rapidly the work can be done.

Unique Arrangement Shown in Illus- Bake ten minutes in a hot oven.

tration Prevents Cover From Slip-

Quality Is Not the Only Thing In Selling at High Prices-Make All Packages Attractive.

years, and knew the case from A "Mr. Wade, I can't take your case."

said John abruptly. Wade sat studying him. "Why not?"

he demanded presently. "It isn't right. And I am only going

to take cases that I believe in." answered John

You mean we can't get those thousand acres from the city?" "I .nean that morally you have no

right to them." "My dear fellow! A city, please

remember They will be worth milions to us as freight terminals, while now they are nothing but a public playground."

John looked the other squarely in the eyes.

"I don't know whether you can win on a technicality," he answered, "but you have no right to that land. You ild deprive the children of the poor of their only open-air space within a radius of a mile. No, I can't take the Youth's Companion. case/

"I suppose," said Wade thoughtfully "that we can find another man and begin over again, with two years' de-But what corporation do you think is going to employ you with such a record? Do you prefer ruin to a fee which you can make your own? Fifty thousand-a hundred

"Frankly, I do."

"And you are willing to asperse your father's reputation?"

"His affairs were his own, as are mine."

"John, you're a fool," said Wade "Think it over," he added, rising, and clapping John paternally on the back ball, with pitcher, catcher, basemen

The railroad dearly wanted that piece of land.' It could not get it at ble at this spot shortly after the noon any price. The public clamor against hour and start a game. Large crowds it frightened the town council into turn out to watch and applaud their refusing to negotiate. And without favorite players-sometimes larger as a terminal the railroad would and usually far more enthusiastic have to tunnel under half a mile of crowds than those who pay admission mountain to bring its goods into the to see the Giants perform

city John was the only man who knew

the facts from end to end. A preciou year, or two, even, would be required to train another lawyer up to the himself. point of knowledge that John had ac quired from his dead father, snatched away when the case had at last been prepared. Wade was keenly disap inted at John's obstinacy.

He set to work to wear him down with insidious means. Saying no simply couldn't get him to pay it back. more about the matter, he employed on one or two minor cases Meanwhile he made a close friend of the young man. John was constantly at Wade's house, and from each visit he went away with a deeper impres-

An only daughter, reared in an at here of wealth, her father had ten dollars." led her nothing. John knew the folly of his aspirations. But he felt that Wade would not have invited him to his house unless he regarded him

Noon Hour Firmly Established. The noon hour surely is a firmly es

tablished institution in downtown New York, it was not established merely and lasted so with intervals of varying length, during which the territory thedral was built in the early thir will make the package more attractive. few loads for the garden. However, for luncheon, but for numerous other recreations equally as important. was under the protection of Hungary, teenth century, the glorious west door Food is not everything. In Battery Constantinople, Venice and France, to being dated 1240, and is indeed the 1814, when Austria finally took pos- pride of all Dalmatia. It is also signed place the young men who work in the big buildings in that vicinity have session.

organized a baseball club. And it is Thanks to the courtesy of the coma real baseball game, too. There is mander of the garrison, we, with oththis difference, a tennis ball is sub er visitors, walked round the top of than at Ragusa. dressed in brown stituted for the regular horsehide. And the great walls, so wide that they con- homespun, and the men wore the no wonder. For the bat used is not a tain prisons, stores, barracks-a world queerest little red caps on the side of stout hickory club-it is the human of activity, hidden from the view of the head. One cannot imagine any Nevertheless, the game is baseall except seagulls and friendly swal- headdress less useful or ornamental, lows, maybe, who can peer into the and only great antiquity can explain and fielders. Every day, except in loopholes. From the walls one gets its use. Towards the open sea Trau rain, it has been the custom to assemthe best idea of the crowded town, its was guarded in olden days by a cas-

carefully protected gateways (now the, now in ruins, Leveling the Ranks.

to a thrifty young chap who has been | again can feed. making hay in sunny weather and

Quite a Good Joke.

gathering in a good collection of "What's the matter, Raggers?" said shekels with the aid of his practical Smith to the man who was kicking wife. She has reached a point where she has time for a bit of outside work in the aid society and belongs to a

"Matter!" echoed Raggers. "Oh! only a little joke 1 played-just a sewing club, etc. She accepted an invitation to a church party one day. funny joke!" and met a woman who was a friend

"What was it?"

"Well, you know Jones? I lent him of the family in which she had served five dollars about a year ago, and 1 a good many years. "How do you do, Laura?" the older woman said to Then last week I heard he had a debt- her friend's former maid, in the friendcollecting agency, so I thought it liest tone possible. "How do you dowould be a good joke to write asking ch-Kate," the other replied, just like that.-Bertha Hempstead, in the To him to collect the money he owes me." peka Journal. "Well?"

"Now I've just had a letter from him Nature's Workings. to say that the five dollars he owes me has been collected, and his fee is How plants absorb nitrogen from blessings which are enough to make

the soil is utterly unknown. No ani- us happy if only we are so wise as to mal must get the large quantities of enjoy them instead of fretting for nitrogen that are necessary to it by something more. Take the pleasures

When a bride discovers that what she married likes corned beef and cab using plants for food. When the ani- of today with a grateful heart, and mal or the plant dies the constituents never waste time in hoping you will bage better than angel food, another of its body are returned to the earth | have something better tomo honeymoon bubble has exploded.

meward clin While quality is an essential require-What manner of men and women are they who work so hard and look ment in the marketing of any farm and fruit product, it is by no means was a Mr. Stanyon, an English bar- quaintance with the natives of the brown, very jovial with each others the only factor in selling at the high-First of all, the packages used

should be new and clean. The neater It is a crowd full of color, blue and ered white stockings, embroidered red predominating, but all wearing the package, the better the fruit will coat and waistcoat and scarlet fez. his or her national dress, so that those appear. While the products packed should be of uniform size and color who understand know at a glance throughout the package, the top layer what district each comes from. should be arranged so as to attract Trau Is Still Medieval.

the eye of the buyer. Further, the Of the many fascinating old towns on the coast and islands of Dalmatia package should in every instance be well filled. The buyer is very quick up ledge upon ledge of the selfsame perhaps the most interesting is Trau. to notice shortness in measure, or near Spalato. It is scarcely changed at all since medieval times, and though any deficiency in a well topped or like a landslide of stone, kept in its it is full of subjects for brush and rounded finish. In small fruit, such

place and guarded from the sea by camera, but few travelers dare test as the strawberry, particular attention neath. It is claimed that this unique should be given to have every berry in arrangement of the straps prevents the creep on upward up the mountain side, never come to know it. It was only perfect condition, with the calva or blanket from slipping and insures a hull attached. The individual fruits snug and comfortable fit. and clasp the little town firmly, so by a lucky chance that we found a should not be arranged in layers in

the box, nor should the top be ar- MANURE NEEDED FOR GARDEN siege and sheltered many a trembling where we could picnic with enjoyrefugee; she even defied proud Ven ment. Trau has no street wider than ranged to show a uniform red color. twelve or fourteen feet. All its build but rather, the calyx should show in

Ragusans have the pride of a na- ings are of massive stone, all the with the red. For the best effect, and tion, a tiny one certainly, but of an- lower windows barred, its piazza for particular markets where the grow cient lineage. It is claimed that paved with great flags, its cathedral er has steady customers, the berries Ragusa was a republic from A. D. 663, porch one of the richest in carved should be graded into two sizes. This stonework in the world. The ca- is to give uniformity to the fruit, and

> **OBTAINING EGGS IN WINTER** with a Slav name-"Raduanus," or One Must Have Comfortable House "Radovan" in native speech. At Trau for Layers-Furnish Supply of the people were smaller and darker

Clean Drinking Water

"To secure eggs in winter one must first have a comfortable house for the layers," writes a Pittville (Mo.) poul- the heavy application of such animal pies. manures enlivens the soil so as to adtry raiser to the Missouri Ruralist. mit more air and thus induce greater The house must be free from dampbacterial action; it also increases the ness and drafts. Then there must be moisture-holding capacity by renderan abundance of clean drinking water kept free from freezing.

"For the morning feed we give small grain, wheat or kafir, or mixed grains, one plnt for every ten hens,

pact solls more friable and makes

pour boiling water or skim milk over it. I cover it close until ready to feed and then mix in enough dry mash to is so successful. He is the most caremake a crumbly mass. I mix well toful, the most suspicious fellow i ever gether and feed in a wooden trough. encountered. He reminds me of an In the evening we feed corn on the cob cut up in short lengths.

> "Sand and oyster shells are kept before our hens at all times. When dangerous for horses. the weather is fine and the hens can find green food we omit the clover or alfalfa, and feed a mash moistened

with milk and water. We get plenty corn, with mold almost sure to be juicy. of eggs through the winter. We have present. the S. C. Rhode Island Reds." we cannot get is the worst possible

> The Pigeon House. The essentials of a pigeon house are

moldy corn. fresh air, dryness and good drainage, sunlight and space enough for the comfort of the pigeons. A southers or southeastern exposure is best. feed troughs clean. Pork and Bean Soup.

Put two cupfuls of beans with the pork in an agate saucepan and cover them with two cupfuls of cold water. Bring to a boil and cook until soft. Mash through a strainer and add one cupful of milk, two tablespoonfuls of butter, two teaspoonfuls of salt, eighth On Average Farm Alert Gardener WIII teaspoonful of white pepper. Heat again, but do not boil, and serve very hot. Tablespoonfuls and teaspoonfuls are to be level not rounding.

Raisin Pie.

Add to one quart of boiling water on the average farm the alert gardener two dessert spoonfuls of cornstarch will usually find a sufficient quantity dissolved in half cupful of cold water, of animal manures near at hand. If add half cupful sugar (or more if prea cow, pigs and poultry are kept, the [ferred sweet), level teaspoonful of salt, cow stall, the pigpens and the poul- butter size of a wainut, two tabletry houses should be cleaned out at spoonfuls vinegar or juice of one regular intervals and the contents iemon. Add one pound seeded raisins, spread over the garden soil and worked Let set while you are mixing your in. In addition to adding plant food, crusts. This makes two good-sized

Icing That Will Keep Soft.

Add a pinch of baking powder to the whites of the eggs that you are going the soil more friable and sponge- 1 g to use in your white frosting for cakes. Do this before beating them. Most garden soils will be benefited Then pour the boiling hot sirup over also by an application of lime at the the beaten whites in the usual way rate of three our four tons per acre and your Icing will not get hard,

Sauce for Cutlets and Croquetten. Two and a half tablespoonfuls of butter, one-fourth cupful cornstarch or one-half cupful of flour, one cupful MOLD DANGEROUS TO HORSES milk, one-fourth teaspoonful salt, few grains of pepper.

Cranberry Turnovers.

Make a rich ple crust, roll out thin, cut in squares or rounds, put about Moldy feed seems to be especially ten cranberries, two tenspoonfuls sugar and a small piece of butter on Be careful to know what kind of each, then turn half over and press corn and corn stalks the horses are edges together, or gather all at top and getting where there is so much soft press together. These are deliciously

To Deodorize Pans.

in horses is causing a good deal of After cooking onlons, cabbage or trouble, and it is traced to feeding fish, try this plan: Wash and dry, the pan, then place a piece of thick, brown paper on the stove, set fire to it and turn the saucepan over the blaze. Af-Sheep are very dainty. Keep the ter a few minutes remove it and the odor will not be noticed.

old farmer I used to know. It was said of this farmer that whenever he bought a new herd of sheep he examined each animal closely to make sure it had no cotton on it."-Exchange, Always 'Wishing. To be always wishing for something

way to spend time. All of us have

where the bacteria of putrefaction A maid in one of the first families of break up the elaborate organic chemiour city was married some time ago cal compounds upon which the plants Long on Caution.

scattered in straw or any clean litter. "For the midday meal, clover or alfalfa hay chopped in short lengths is given. To prepare this hay I use a large wooden bucket with a lid and A Wall street man was speaking of

every few years. The judicious use of lime corrects acidity, renders comloose, sandy soils more compact.

the cautiousness of a certain operator. "No wonder," he said, "that man