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my work, 'cause the Lord can tell a bad grape if it is smashed up, and it isn't orning the grape that matters, it's putting it in.' g in a Only one thing more stood between them the little girls and the bolid ay excursion on the for chestnuts. The history lesson must be learned for Monday, and then they 7, 'DOW would be as free as the birds. . How go and I bate it,' said Gussie ' stupid, dry stuff t going about ad-min-is-ter-a-tions. I don't see ssie, so any use in knowing it, anyhow." hile we 'I'll tell you what,' said Bess, 'let's

begin about the middle, because the first of it never does come to us."

'And then,' said Gussie, 'Miss Marcy will s'pose we know the beginning.' 'Yes,' nodded Bess, beginning to gabble over the words. 'I'm going to finish in half an hour-On account of these things it was plainly impossible''-

'But we den't know what things,' said Gussie.

'No and I don't care.'

" And if Miss Marcy s'poses we know and gives us a credit, it'll be a deceitful balance, 'cause we make her think we know a pound when we only know halk a pound.'

Bessie's face flushed a little. 'I just wish, Gussie Maynard, you wouldn't talk any more about that grocery man's text. It's just nonsense trying to make it fit us.'

But after all Bessie did not feel guite

FARM AND GARDEN.

crows? Some would condemn the them. Skim out into a glass dish. whole race to instant destruction, Take a quart of new milk, three as thieves and vagabonds. Others tablespoonfuls of sugar, and the defend them as useful, though occasionally too familiar friends. A re-cent writer says he has been watch-having placed the pail in boiling bubs & BLOSSOMS and FRIENDLY GREETing their operations on his farm this | water. Beat for eight minutes. fall, and finds them busy hunting Flavor with vanilla; when taken from for grubs, wire-worms, bark-lice, &c., the fire and cooled, strain over the which they destroy in vast quantities.

## About Horses.

The smallest pony in the world is the pet of the Baroness Burdett Coutts-Bartlett. He is 5 years of age and stands 13 inches high.

This seems almost impossible, and yet it is so stated.

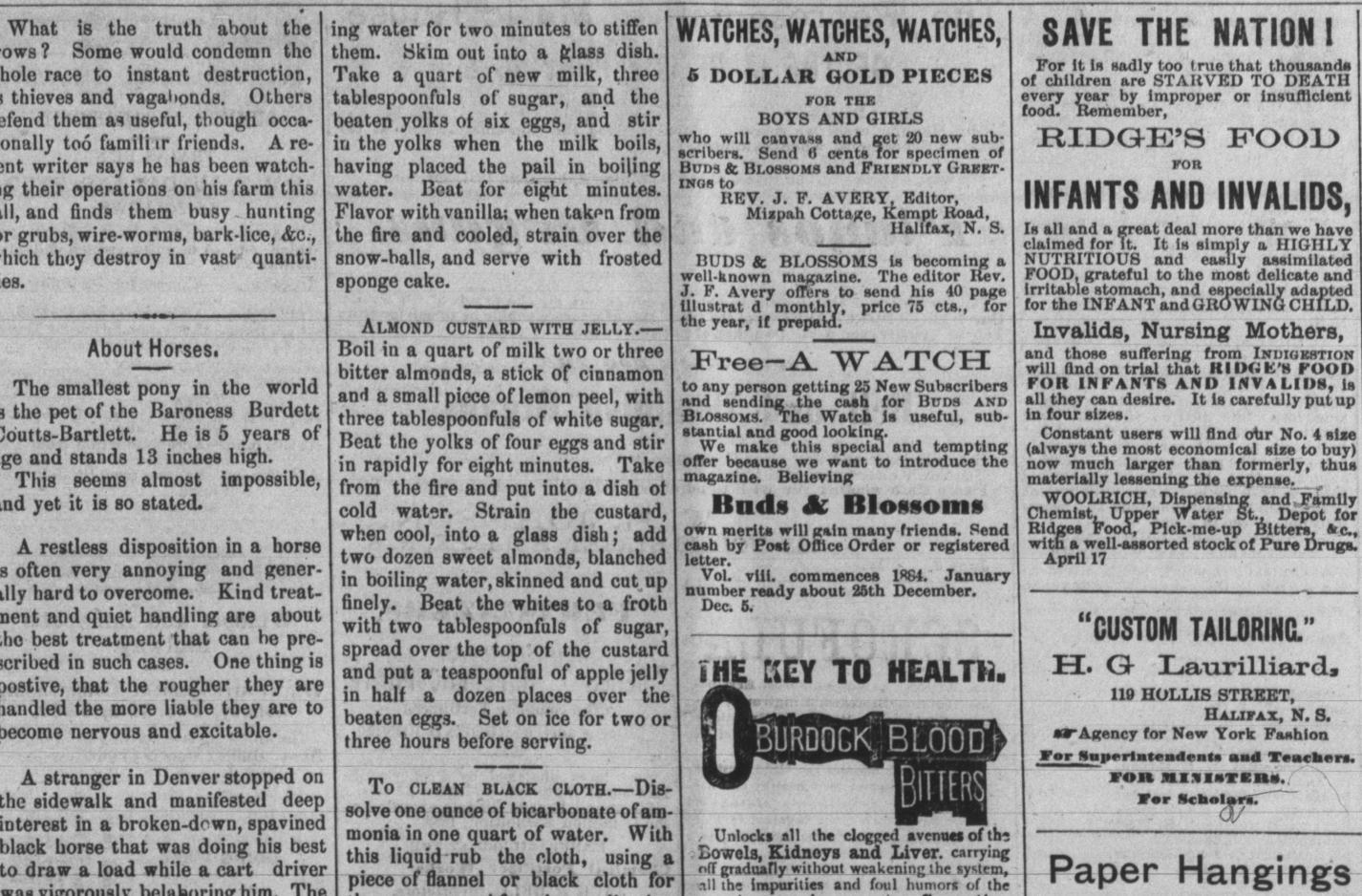
A restless disposition in a horse is often very annoying and generally hard to overcome. Kind treatment and quiet handling are about the best treatment that can be prescribed in such cases. One thing is postive, that the rougher they are handled the more liable they are to become nervous and excitable.

A stranger in Denver stopped on the sidewalk and manifested deep interest in a broken-down, spavined black horse that was doing his best to draw a load while a cart driver

beaten yolks of six eggs, and stir snow-balls, and serve with frosted sponge cake.

ALMOND CUSTARD WITH JELLY .---Boil in a quart of milk two or three bitter almonds, a stick of cinnamon and a small piece of lemon peel, with three tablespoonfuls of white sugar. Beat the yolks of four eggs and stir in rapidly for eight minutes. Take from the fire and put into a dish of cold water. Strain the custard, when cool, into a glass dish; add two dozen sweet almonds, blanched letter. in boiling water, skinned and cut up finely. Beat the whites to a froth with two tablespoonfuls of sugar, spread over the top of the custard and put a teaspoonful of apple jelly in half a dozen places over the beaten eggs. Set on ice for two or three hours before serving.

TO CLEAN BLACK CLOTH .-- Dissolve one ounce of bicarbonate of ammonia in one quart of water. With this liquid rub the cloth, using a piece of flannel or black cloth for the purpose. After the application of this solution, clean the cloth well with clean water; dry and iron it, brushing the cloth from time to time in the direction of the fibre.



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was vigorously belaboring him. The comfortable, and she went back and poor beast tugged again in vain. learned the beginning of her lesson. At length the stranger called, in a 'There,' she said, 'that's good, full low tone, "Raven! Raven!" The weight, and I don't intend to be a 'bomhorse looked up with intelligence, ination any more.' - Congregationalist. glanced furtively around, and made

for the stranger, drawing the cart out of the rut. He whinnied with delight, and then rubbed his nose FATTENING STOCK .- The followagainst the stranger's shoulder. ing rules of general application in The stranger had known him when fattening stock are given by W. D. Boynton in the Prairie Furmer :---New Mexico and Colorado, making 1st. Fatten stock in the stall. mints of money for his owner, the Turn them out for exercise, but notorious and improvident despenever feed in the yard. The anirado, Clary Allison. The desperado mal that is obliged to fight for its broke the horse down and then food among the herd and eat it after broke himself down and the horse it has been fouled and trampled, canwas sold to a drayman.

not thrive up to its fullest capacity. There is also an enormous waste of A few weeks ago a circumstance food when given in this manner. occurred at Springville, N.S., which 2nd. Give the animals warm, wellproves the wonderful sagacity of the horse. Mr. Lauchlan McLean, for ashes, may well have one of these ventilated, and quiet quarters. An animal will take on fat much more of Lime Brook, East River, Pictou, readily when it is made comfortable owns a French pony, named "Billy," and not in constant f ar of injury. who, on being put out of his stable The idea that an animal should be one morning while the ground was confined in a dark stall probably very slippery, could not keep his originated in this way. I do not feet, as he was slip shod. The consider darkness an important con- animal, after several attempts to dition; for if the other conditions move round, started towards Springwere attended to there would ville, a distance of a mile as d a half be no reasonable grounds left for where a blacksmith resided. While such a theory. Nothing should be on his way he overtook and passed neglected that will add to the com- a man on horseback going to the fort of the animal confined. It blacksmith's shop. After passing should be carded and bedded as he fell on his side, and, jumping up, hurried on until he reached the shop. 3rd. Give them their food in such On entering he held up his foot to a condition that they can get its full the blacksmith, indicating that he nutritive value, and that, too, with wished to be shod. The blacksmith Mr. McDonald, observing the action the least trouble and annoyance. If the fodder is coarse it should be of the horse, said, "Well Billy, you

cut up and sprinkled with meal. A deserve to be shod and I'l shoe you ton of corn stalks treated in this if I never get paid for it," and at way will do more good than a ton once set to work. When the other and a half thrown into the manger horse and man arrived the blackwhole. If given whole, they will smith refused to leave "Billy " until nose it over until they get all the he was shod. When finished the leaves off, and then commence on pony started for home apparently the tender portions of the stalk, satisfied and returned to his stable gradually working the mass over without any delay. The foregoing until it is thoroughly fouled by their | facts can be verified by the persons breath, causing them to leave nearly whose names are given above .--

How TO KEEP ASHES .- Where wood is the chief fuel, disastrous fires often occur from placing the ashes for future use in barrels. A coal of hardwood, no larger than a he was king of the turf in Texas, hickory nut, will, if covered with ashes, sometimes reain its fire for weeks, so as under favoring circumstances, to start a conflagration. We have made the experiment of burying a small hickory stick partly on fire, in ashes on Wednesday, and on the following Monday, found it a mass of live coal. In cities where they are less needed, large iron cans are sold. Every country house, if it has not a brick or other receptacle heavy sheet-iron cans. Ashes are worth careful preservation for use upon the farm, and in saving them it is well to keep in mind, that they may be exceedingly dangerous.

> MINUTE PUDDING .- A minute pudding may be made of any kind of flour. but corn starch is best. Put a pint and halt of milk over the fire. Mix tour large spoonfuls of the starch smoothly with a half pint of milk; add three g2s well beaten, a teaspoonful of salt, and stir this batter into the hot milk Stir the whole constantly till it thickens which will be in three or four minutes atter it boils. Turn into the puddingdish and serve with whatever sauce you like.

## SCIENCE.

A CURIOUS NEEDLE .- The King of Pru-sia recently vi-ited a needle manufactory in his kingdom, in order to see what machinery, combined with the human hand, could produce. He was shown a number of superfine needles, thousands of which, togs ther, did not weigh half an ounce, and marveled how such minute objects could be pierced with an eye. But he was to see that in this respect even something st ll finer and more perfect could be created. The borer-that is, the working man whose bu-iness it is to bore the eyes in these needles-a-ked for a hair from the monarch's head. It was readily given and with a smile. He placed it at once under the boring machine, made a hole in it with the greatest care, furnished it with a thread, and then handed the singular needle to the astonished king.

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when he can do nothing else-before | soft. daylight in the morning and after dark at night, with a little intermediate attention whenever he happens to be around the house. The idea of taking cattle out of a warm stable and turning them into the yard before they have fairly eaten their breakfast, and leaving them out until dark again, is a very barbarous

one, and will surely work a loss to the farmer who harbours it.

It is said that fence-posts can be stead of the suet if more convenient. protected against rot or less than two cents apiece. This is the recipe : pulverized charcoal to the consis-

a coat of it.

HOUSEHOLD.

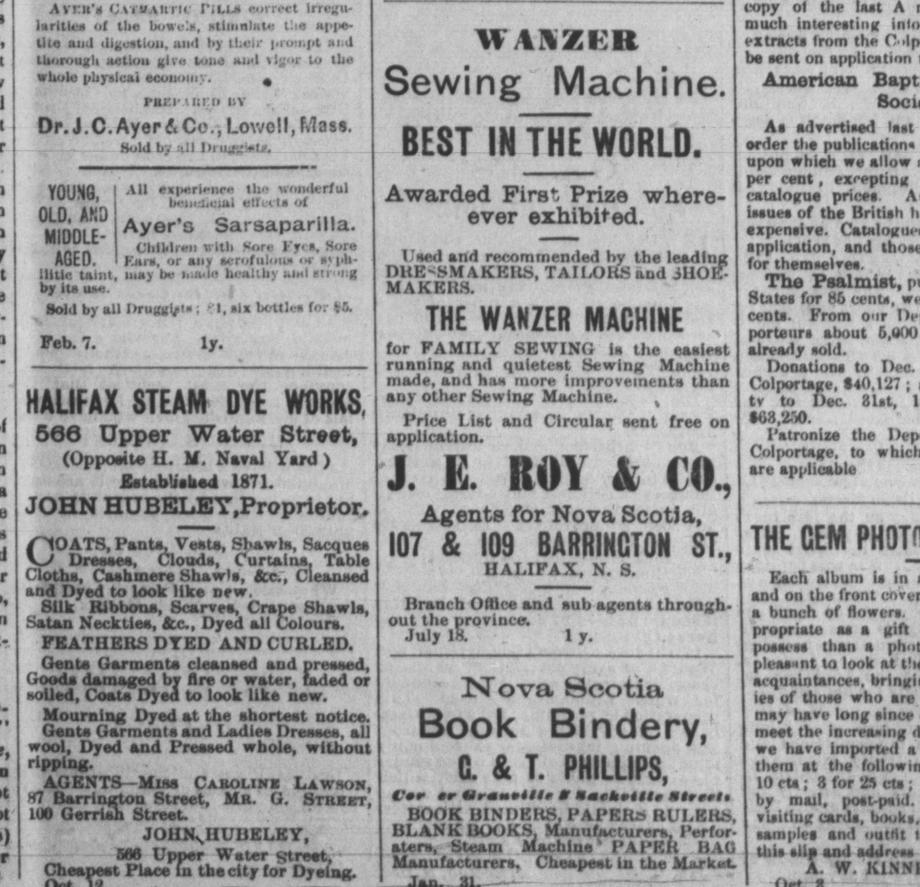
Melt one-half ounce mutton fat. water them regularly. Regular one ounce gum-camphor, and one feeding is an important element in ounce glycerine : beat up with a fork fattening stock, and one that is too and set it away in small pots; rub often disregarded by the far- some on the hands every night, and mer. His chores must be done it will render the skin smooth and

> SUET PUDDING .---- One cupful of molasses, one cupful of sweet milk, one cupful of suet chopped very fine, one cupful of raisins, one teaspoonful of soda, half a teaspoonful of cloves, one teaspoonful of cinnamon, a little sifting of nutmeg; flour to make a toler ably thick batter. Steam two and a half hours, or until done. Eat with liquid sauce. A half teacupful of cold butter may be used in-

Take boiled linseed oil, mix it with whites of six eggs to a stiff froth, one merchant in thirty who would not and sweeten with four tablespoon- vote (on purely business principles) tency of paint, and give the timber fuls of fine sugar. Drop them by against the reinstatement of the liquor tablespoonfuls into a kettle of boil- traffic."

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