WATERING AND GROOMING

HORSES. In watering and grooming horses, man must study the individuality of his animal. With few exceptions in my opinion, says a writer in Farming a horse should have water in sufficient quantities to satisfy his thirst whenever he is thirsty.

Theoretically speaking a horse should first be given drink, then hay and lastly oats. The capacity of hi stomach is limited, and if fed oats then hay, and then watered, some the oats may be forced out of th stomach, especially if he is a heavy feeder, before they have been suffi ciently acted upon by the digestive juices, and consequently will pass off in the faeces only partially digested.

A horse should always be given drink before a meal. It requires little training to get him to drink be fore breakfast, especially in cold weath er but in such weather he is not very liable to drink much ever after his meals. In all cases, except when he has been a long time withou water and is very warm, he should allowed all he will drink before th mid-day and evening meals, and als a drink after he has finished hi meal. Where it is at all possible should have water between his meals, especially in warm weather.

Working from 6.30 or 7 o'clock in th weather, from 6.30 or 7 o'clock in the morning until noon without water may truly be called cruelty to animals. At the same time this is the usual custom ing without a drink himself for that length of time while at hard work on water. He will probably answer, "the his own. does not justify his causing a continuance of the agony, but rather condemns him for allowing that state of affairs to exist. There are, of course, times when the horse should be allowed only a limited amount of water, for instance, when he is excessively warm and has been for a considerable time without drink. In such cases large

quantities of cold water are apt to cause digestive trouble. The digestive apparatus of some animals is such that water given atter meals will cause indigestion; but animals of this description are fortunately rare and must be used and watered accordingly. Regularity in feeding and watering horses A common mistake made by farmers and one that causes many cases of

acute indigestion, a disease that fre- are always talking about. quently proves fatal, is this, a horse or a pair that has been getting little or no grain and have been doing slow work on the farm, is required to go to market or some other place that necessitates a long drive, is given a large feed of grain in order to fortify for the journey, and then hitched driven as soon as it has finished its! meal. The animal, not being used to! either the grain or the road work, is very likely to suffer from indigestion. The better way is to let the animal do his work on his usual food, and then, after the journey has been gone and the horse is in his own stable and about to have some hours' rest, give character. him some grain. When possible, fast work soon after feeding, nor fed men. grain too soon after performing excessively hard or fast work.

As to grooming, a horse should be well groomed at least twice daily, not merely the dirt and sweat brushed off the surface, but the whole surface the hair thoroughly agitated with brush or dull curry-comb right into the skin. The collar and all harness should fit well and be kept thoroughly clean, the stable well ventiated and kept clean, and of course the food and her troubles with the going man about water should be of the best quality. The feet well cared for; if shod, the horse's shoes should be removed at least every five weeks, and if not shod feel that way at times. the feet should be kept in as natural shape as possible by the use of the rasp and knife. If the weather be dry his feet should be soaked in water two or three hours daily, else they will bedisease. Horses that are turned out are some men built the same way. to pasture at night will not require the soaking. For horses kept in the stable regular exercise is necessary, and when an idle time comes unless they get exercise the grain allowance disease is very likely to follow.

PREPARING BUTTER FOR MARKET In cool weather, if one has customers near at hand, butter made into rolls or pats is acceptable, but many people like it packed in jars. The five pound jars are very popular in small families, and in packing butter in these, make the top look as nice as possible. Use the regular butter paper to cover the upper surface, as it looks better, excludes the air better and is superior in every way to a cloth. The paper may now be bought by the thousand sheets and in convenient sizes to fit certain sizes of jars and butter tubs. In shipping butter one must depend entirely upon those to whom he ships. Commission men handle large quantities of butter in torical golden cup which once belong- of linen, and polish with a leather. ish general in his Soudan campaign. the refusal was accompanied by a brief school every day. ments in crates holding eight fivepound jars, while others will not handle the crated butter at all. It is never economy to ship butter in jars unless these are crated, as the freight or express charges are very greatly augmented in the first case. Twentyfive pounds of butter packed in a tub may be sent for little more than half the expense of the same amount in jars. It is better if one ships butter first attempt proved unsuccessful. regularly in good quantities, to buy, the tubs in large numbers. In some cases the outside and inside of the covers are rough and untidy looking, the covers not fitting as they should at all, but there are tubs on the mar- ing all expenses he was able to give dusted, each piece should be rubbed on ket almost as smooth both outside and in as though made from pressed paper natead of wood. It is always well to line a butter tub

with parchment paper. This is not so difficult a matter as it might seem at first attempt. The paper should first be wet, and then laid upon a smooth board kept for this purpose. A wooden roller something like a pastry rolling pin, which is about an inch and a half at one end and tapers down to one inch at the other end, is then used to roll the paper from the board. This motion should be in the direction of which took place close to Moelfra, off right to left. A little practice will the Anglesea coast, but a vast numenable one to do it neatly and deftly. ber of diamonds are still lying about the wreck. When the paper is on the pin, place in the tub and unroll it, unrolling it to the left. It will take but a few moments to line a tub and then the butter will have no chance to taste of the wood, as it will be apt to do if it is packed directly into the unlined tub. A circle of the paper should never cover the bottom of the tub. Neatness in all sunk in twenty-six and one-half fathoms of water off the Canary isits branches is necessary in all dairying, but some good butter is spoiled by the manner of packing, while butter that is not actually prime often brings a fair price if put up in a neat looking package.

because he is a farmer but because he is a man with the same rights as other men. He certainly should have no desire to usurp or claim a place that l is not fitted for nor one that does not

belong to him, says a writer But he is hindered from occupying a place that he might by various causes. some from within, some from withou These should be removed. Those from within he can remove himself and this opens the way for those from without to be removed of their own accord or upon demand.

The farmer should cease being farmer when he goes among men and be a man. Is he not that already? Only in one sense. He lacks self acknowledgement or self assertion. His overweening modesty begins at once to say: "I am a farmer." "I am only a farmer." "I am only a common farer" or "I am only a poor farmer' andhe looks it.

Did you ever hear a doctor or lawyer say, "I am only a poor doctor" or "I am only a common lawyer." No, even of they looked like it.

But even if nothing is said he acts, if not the poor farmer, then the rough farmer, so far as appearance goes. It is not a question of fine clothes, but of clean, neat appearance. The farmer's work is rough, so is that of some other men; the merchant who handles all kinds of household and farm supplies cannot wear broadcloth, neither can the farmer, blacksmith or miller, but when work hours are over or they are mingling with other men, some regard can be paid to personal appear-

With a willingness to fill any place that he has ability for and a desire to be a helper with his fellow men I have never found the door closed. In this have not at present any reference to political or social positions.

His methods should so far as necessary be the same as other business clear water, that has a piece of alum on the farm. Let the driver try go- men and the business world; now, without going into the technical meaning of business let us grant that the farmer is a great factor and should syrup of a pint of strong, cider vine a hot day, and he will have a good be recognized as belonging to the busi- gar, 1 lb brown sugar, 2 tablespoons idea of the cravings of his team for ness world and will be when he claims each of cinnamon bark and mace, and

respect of other business men and tender eventually will receive the courtesies, favors or concessions due to any one.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

Fine feathers make sorry jailbirds. It doesn't fatten a hungry man to make him laugh. It is the silent man that is usually worth listening to.

The boy with made-over trousers kes after his father. A true friend is one who never throws things up to you. Positive, bet: comparative, bettor;

superlative, better not. A sandbag in the hands of a hold-up man is a stunning affair. What some people don't know they

Satan smiles every time he sees two cold spiced vinegar and seal. men trying to trade horses. The best efforts of the chairmaker are constantly being sat upon.

The man who has to struggle for living acquires a superior education. When a man is resigned to his fate the resignation is usually accepted. The scorcher evidently believes in putting his shoulder to the wheel. The liquor question staggers the in temperate man more than any other It isn't what a man gives, but the

way he gives it that shows his true A fashionable shoemaker says that horses should not be put to hard or women can endure pain better than

> A woman should never try to bang her hair by igniting the powder on her All things might come to the man

> who waits if starvation didn't get Whatever prevails is called truth-

The coming woman sometimes has

A cheap coat doesn't necessarily make a cheap man, but it makes him Truth is stranger than fiction to most people probably because they

don't care for an introduction. You may lead a horse to water, but come very dry and hard and liable to you can't make him drink-and there Flirtation is like a piece of chewing If the oilcloth is very dirty it can be

satisfaction you derive from it. Most youngsters of the present day should be materially reduced or else learn so rapidly that it is almost impossible for the high schools to keep up with them.

JEWELS FOR MERMAIDS.

On the Cornish coast, about five miles from the Lizard, it is quite common to pick up Spanish dollars which then wash it off, rub on some whithave been washed ashore from the wreck of a galleon that went down in 1784 with a large amount of bullion rubbed on with a piece of rag, left

It is surprising that with all the modern appliances for diving, systematic attempts are not more frequently made to recover treasure from the deep. As early as 1598 a great deal of treasure was recovered, including the his-'Invincible Armada."

Phipps came over from Virginia to this country and craved for the assistance of Charles II. toward recovering some wrecked treasures on the coast of Hispaniola. Charles provided him with a ship and the necessary funds, but the quickly with a piece of fine linen, and the depth of the water, and conse-In a second effort he was financed

by the Duke of Amemarie, and this ed with bread, but it is only satisfactime he succeeded in recovering specie tory when done very well. A stale loaf to the value of £200,000, and after pay- and, after the walls have been well the duke the sum of £80,000 as his share to the paper perpendicularly. Only in the venture.

The specie on board H.M.S. Lutine, wrecked in 1799, off the coast of Holland, amounted to £1.200.000; and the whole of this still remains at the bottom of the sea, with the exception of £99,859 recovered in the year 1859. At- the paper is stained with grease, etc., tempts to recover the remainder are still being made. Diving operations resulted in the

covery of £80,000 in gold from the wreck of the ill-fated Royal Charter, Forty thousand pounds in specie was

recovered from the wreck of the Hamila Mitchell, in the Chinese sea, after lying in twenty-three fathoms of water for upward of twenty years, and sunk in twenty-six /and one-half lands in 1885.

Five tons of silver plate, including the A MAN AMONG MEN.

The farmer if entitled to it will eviments has been recovered.

The farmer if entitled to it will eviments has the first way among men, not been recovered.

Somebody told me she didn't do a bit correspondent of a fashionable ladies' paper, and requesting information recome around in the evening and give the boys a good night kiss.

Somebody told me she didn't do a bit correspondent of a fashionable ladies' paper, and requesting information recome around in the evening and give the boys a good night kiss.

That's right. All she did was to come around in the evening and give the boys a good night kiss.

The farmer if entitled to it will eviments are the second of the managements are the second of the seco

••••••• About the House.

AT THE TABLE. Don't bring worries to the table, Don't bring anger, hate or scowls; Banish everything unpleasant. Talk and eat with smiling jowls. will aid your own digestion. If you wear a smiling face;

It will jolly up the others, If you only set the pace. Knowing something funny, tell Something sad, forget to knell

Something hateful, quick dispel

At the table.

ares domestic, business troubles, Ills of body, soul or brain, Inkind thoughts and nagging tempers. Speech that causes others pain, Public woes and grim disasters. Crimes and wrongs and right's defea et them all go to the wind When you sit you down to eat

Knowing something funny, tell Something sad, forget to knell Something hateful, quick dispel At the table. You may breathe a pious bressing. Over viands rich and good;

With a glass of water clear. s a feast if it's accompanied With the blessing of good cheer. Knowing something funny, tell Something sad, forget to knell Something hateful, quick dispel At the table.

While a meal of bread and herring.

But a blessing with long faces

Won't assimilate your food;

AUTUMN PICKLING

Ripe Cucumber Pickles .- Pare and cut in strips or rings, ripe cucumbers, ake out the seeds and lay on a strong brine nine days, after which soak in the size of a hickory nut to each galon of watery, over night. Make When the farmer pursues business 1 teaspoon cloves. Boil all together.

to fill a two gallon jar. Boil equal parts of vinegar and sugar together, I use sorghum molasses, and pour over the beets hot. They are always ready for gar and sweetening, bring to a boil. skim and pour over another batch of beets hot.

Crabs or Other Apples:-Steam until they can be pierced with a fork. For one peck, takej 1 gat vinegar, 3 lbs sugar, spice with cinnamon, mace and cloves, and pour hot over the ap-Grapes: Fill a jar with alternate

layers of sugar and bunches of nice grapes, just ripe, fill the jar with Onions: Peel small onions and boi them in milk and water, equal parts. for ten minutes. To 1 gal vinegar put quarter oz of cloves, half an oz of lum and a small cup of salt, scald ill together, turn the milk and water from the onions, cover with the hot vinegar, and keep them covered un-

til cold. East India Pickle: Chop one head f cabbage together with three onions, two green peppers and a small root of horse-radish, soak in salt water for I was at last released from this terrible three days, drain, and turn on hot Stuffed Peppers: Take those that are

fresh and green, extract the seeds by cutting a slit in the pepper, soak for nine days, in salt water, changing it most seriously affecting her nerves every day, keep in aa warm place. For the filling, chop cabbage very fine living in dread, and could never enjoy with enough onion to season, sprinkle a night's rest. The slightest nois with salt lightly, with a dust of would startle her, and if it had not ground cloves and cinnamon fill into been for the kindness of a neighbor the peppers, and sew up the slit and who always came and stayed at put them in cold spiced vinegar, in the house over night, she believes she if the rule of the majority counts for which has been dissolved one cup of would have broken down altogether.

> HOW TO CLEAN THINGS. The following hints are all derived from practical experience, and if care fully followed out they will be found

most successful: To Clean Oilcloth.-This should washed with a large cloth dipped in uke-warm water (hot water should never be used on account of the paint gum; the longer you keep it up the less cleaned with yellow soap, but the less water and soap used the better. An excellent thing to use for new oil- ville, Ont. cloth is milk and water; this both cleans the oilcloth and gives it a nice polish. Some recommend polishing it once a week with a mixture of one-half

> ful of turpentine. Brass and Copper-When tarnished rub the articles over with a solution of oxalic acid, made by dissolving an ounce of the acid in a pint of water. moistened with paraffin; it should be

ounce of beeswax dissolved in a saucer-

before all the chalk has quite settled. service of gunboats and transports on Smear this liquid all over the mirror, the river. and when it has half dried rub it

will be as good as new. Wall Paper.-This is generally cleanof bread should be cut into four pieces about a yard should be done at a Great care must be taken to rub very never across, i.e., horizontally. When this should be removed beforehand by mixing Fuller's earth with water to the consistency of cream, laying it on the spots and leaving it on overnight: the next day it should be removed with a knife. If the paper is varnished it requires only to be swept

TO MAKE SAURKRAUT.

down with a soft-haired brush and

then washed with Hudson's soap and

In a perfectly sweet barrel, put a £90,000 in gold, was saved from the layer of sliced cabbage eight inches wreck of the Alfonso XII., which was in depth, and sprinkle liberally with galt. With an old-fashioned clothespounder, pack firm and hard, but do Some of the French ships sunk at not bruise. Fill the barrel with al-Trafalgar contained vast treasure. ternate layers of cabbage and salt. edal, Malta, and a ton and a half of will soon appear at the top of the bar- tal.

place. When fermentation ceases, which will take place ordinarily in from three to four weeks, varying •••••• Keep it closely tied and

> covered. Another way is to put the sliced cabbage in inch-thick layers, salting lightly and pounding down each layer. Cover with board and weight, and pour over cold water until the cabbage is covered. Set in a moderately warm come swellen, cuing disfigurement place until fermentation ceases. This and discomfort. Affecting the eyes, it will be shown by the disappearance of causes blindness. Though most comthe bubbles, at the top. The liquor must at all times cover the cabbage, terrible work. Scroful may be thoror it will turn black and spoil. These receipts were given me by an

old Dutchwoman who had a wide reputation for making good sauerkraut. Her ways of preparing it for the table were as follows: Rinse the quantity required in clear cold water, always replacing the cover and weight. and tying closely. Fried.-Put a tablespoonful of but-

ter, drippings or suet into a frying pan; put in kraut and cook until tender. When nearly done, sprinkle over a little flour, to absorb surplus moisture. Do not let it brown in the least. Another way is to melt a little fat in the pan, thicken with flour, stirring until smooth; put in cabbage, stir thoroughly, cook five minutes, and serve immediately.

A FENLON FARMER TELLS OF HIS REMARKABLE CURE

t Regular Intervals He Was Subject to Fits, and Doctors Told Him the Trouble was Incurable-Now Free From the Malady.

rom the Warder, Lindsay, Ont Mr. Robert McGee, of the 9th con ession of Fenlon, Victoria county says in speaking of his cure from this terribly malady:-"I am 35 years of er bit of strategy. He called upon the age and live on the old homestead Commissioners while the two bodies where I was born and have lived alis known as McGee's Settlement, there which the Commissioners intended Beets: When the beets are ready to are so many of that name living in the dig in the fall, take enough of them vicinity. Never in my life did I know what a day's sickness was until March. 895, when without any known cause, and without any warning I was City Clearing House, and obtained their stricken down with an epileptic fit. It came on in the night, causing great consternation in the household, as my vife, who never saw anything of the kind before, thought it was my end; as for myself I neither felt nor knew anything that was going on about me After coming out of the convulsion, which they tell me usually lasted from fifteen to thirty minutes, I would fall into a heavy sleep from which I would awake with a dull, heavy feeling, and all the muscles of my body would be sore. This would pass away and in ples for nine mornings, and seal white a day or two after the attack I would be able to attend to my farm work. but strange to say every four months after as regular as a clock I would be seized with a fit, which always came on and often many times a day, his hapn the night. Various doctors and specialists were consulted, and I took several different medicines, but without effecting a cure. Several doctors said the disease was incurable. I read of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills in the newspapers and was advised by friends who had experienced cures from other seemingly incurable ailments, to try them In November 1896 I commenced and

kept on taking them regularly for year. The dreaded period passed and and he must be possessed of unboundpassed again and again without a repetition of my trouble, and I felt that malady. I am now in the best of health, and I attribute my cure to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills." In conversation with Mrs. McGee she said that her husband's trouble was the cause of and general health, as she was always She also is thankful for the great change that has been wrought, and is only too glad to let others with similar afflictions know that there is a

remedy for this terrible disease. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills cure by go ered at my address. ing to the root of the disease. They renew and build up the blood, and strengthen the nerves, thus driving courtesy and playfully assured me that ations by insisting that every box you bearing the full trade mark. Williams' Punk Pills for Pale People. If your dealer does not keep them they will be sent post paid at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 by addressing the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brock-

GREAT BRITAIN'S HERO.

An Industrious and Meihodical General Who has Won Deserved Fame.

When Sir Herbert Kitchener-who has just been raised to the peerage as a reward of his splendid Soudan campaign-paid his last visit to England, he was asked when his army ing, and polish well. For brass trays would enter Khartoum. He promptly an excellent thing is Putz pomade named two dates a week apart, and explained that the battle would be for a few minutes, then rubbed off fought on one day or the other. The with an old leather, and afterwards margin of a single week was required lection the signature of the then of Dodd's Kidney Pills for her, and their famous preparation and inhaler. polished with a clean one. Stains may by uncertainty in regard to the depth be removed with pieces of lemon dipped of water in the Upper Nile, which of Italy was more difficult to draw, better almost immediately after begin-

dust over the glass the finest sifted. This incident illustrates the pains- ed. The offer was declined, as I, of ever enjoyed in her life before. She warranted to cure. Address. N. I whiting, rub it off with a clean piece taking care and precision of this Brit- course, knew well it would be; but is strong and healthy and goes to Polson & Co., Kingston, Ont. ed to Frederick, king of Sicily, from The following French method may be He had studied the campaign in ad- autograph letter of thanks from the the wreck of one of the ships of the preferred by some: Pour into half a vance as closely as a prroblem in King himself, since valued at £40. The fully beneficial effect of Dodd's Kidney pint of boiling water three tablespoon- geometry. He knew how many mites Czar of Russia is, I am sorry to say, fuls of vinegar, then drop into it a of desert marching could be covered the most inaccessible of all European In 1680 an American named William piece of chalk weighing about 2 oz. by his army day by day, and where It will sink to the bottom, but it will the enemy would make a stand. He give the water a milky color. The fluid had mastered all the details of supmust then be poured off and strained plies of food for the soldiers, and the

> He could forecast everything except with a little perseverance the glass quently named two dates in place of

A HARD WORKER, A tall, handsome soldier, with a fine forehead, flashing eyes, a cheery smile and a commanding air, Sir Herbert Kitchener is one of the hardest workers in the British army. No detail escapes his notice. His staff officers sometimes laughingly complain bedirty the soiled part must be cut off. lightly and evenly, always up and down precise information from every officer, cockneys—and and is businesslike and methodical.

> Trained as an engineer, he is familiar with all the details of the artillev service, and can make roads, build bridges and conduct exhaustive surveys. In earlier campaigns in the Nile countries he has been second in command of a cavalry regiment, and has been in charge of the arrangements for provisioning an army and moving covered in a London union the nephew the military stores. As chief of the intelligence staff, he learned the Nile languages and all the traits of native character. As the organizer of the Egyptian force, he knew exactly what t could do in a campaign. In one word, he was master of the art of war with the tribes of the Soudan, He understood every detail of the service as thoroughly as any subordin-

HER LIGHT AND PLEASING DUTIES. Yes, all the boys called that pretty autograph collector. famous silver gates of St. John's cath- Press carefully, but hard, and liquor Miss Slimmers the angel of the hospi-

the temperature, set the barrel in a That Fills Your Life with Pain and ing her a shillings-worth of stamps for Dread ?

Thousands Suffer.

A Disease from Which Countless

Scrofula is emphatically a disease of the blood. It causes eruptions, inflammation and sores. When it afout at any time fully equipped for its oughly eradicated from the system by Hood's Sarsaparilla and all its painful and disastrous consequences avoid ed. This great medicine has made thousands of people grateful by its cures of this disease. It attacks the enemy at once and with the first few you have any taint of scrofula in your blood it is your duty to yourself and

Hood's Sarsaparilla Canada's Greatest Medicine. Sold by druggists. \$1:6 for \$5 6 et only Hood's.

Hood's Pills are the only pills to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

IS A BRITON WHO HONSWOGGLED tions the reverse of genuine. THE PEACE COMMISSIONERS.

Represented Himself as a Clerk in the Parts 'all is fair in love and war.' Clearing House-He is Proud of His Many Successful Strategles, and Tell Ins Detail How he Obtained the Signatures of Nearly Every Notable in Europe. Edward Wilson Curtis, a noted Eng-

lish collector of autographs, gained some note recently by making a trip to Paris and obtaining the autographs of the members of the American and Spanish Peace Commissioners by a clevascertained the names of the banks at cash remittances and carry deposits He represented himself to the Commissiorers as a representative of signatures for "use in verifying checks and drafts." This stratagem apparently pleased him very much in its entire success, and he made no secret of the transaction upon his recent arrival this city. In fact, he submitted to an interview of considerable length.

"There does not exist a form of excitement, legitimate ori llegitimate." said he, "which can vie with that which autograph collecting brings in genuine enthusiast stakes every day, piness, his honor,

HIS VERY LIBERTY EVEN. cations that go to make the ideal auto- flict. graph-hunter. But there are which are absolutely essential if he s to achieve even a modified success. ed impudence. Moreover, he must be an excellent way to "draw,' royal personages is to personate a little child dispatch of his famous telegram to ing a hope that he would not be offended, I told him how sorry I should written on paper almost as thick as cardboard, and emblazoned with the the recent taxes were levied. arms of the Hohenzollerns, was deliv-

"The Emperor thanked me for my there existed 'no present likelihood of his quarreling with his august relative or with the warm-hearted but sometimes inconveniently impressionable people over whom she reigned. The body of this curious epistle was in the handwriting of one of his secretaries, but at the foot, clear, firm and bold, there stood out the coveted sigfor that letter. Similarly, by posing as pened at the time to be on terms

close personal friendship with the SULTAN OF TURKEY. identical trick secured for my colof water in the Upper Nile, which varies from year to year. When the but I secured him at last over the Milpotentates. I have letters innumerable from his secretaries and chamberlains-great people in their own the world at large. An autograph hunter, however, never despairs. I am writing him about the proposed mem-

orial to his murdered grandfather, and hope to be successful this time. One of my smartest coups was the securing of the signature of Muley Abdul Aziz, the young ruler of Morocco. roles respectively of an emissary of move the cause of disease. the Mahdi, a Belgian juggler, a Spanish toreador and a Parisian dancing girl, without receiving any reply, when I luckily bethought me of Kaid Maclean, the Commander-in-Chief of the Sultan's army. Him I addressed as a

GOT WHAT I WANTED. "Not a few autographs that either are at present, or will one day become. valuable can be had for the asking, and strangely sad as it may sound. the workhouses are by no means bad A few years back, for instance, I disched three dishes. and last lineal descendant of Rob Roy, the redoubtable Scottish chieftain. For the price of half a pound of tobacco the old fellow was easily induced to sign his name on 50 half-sheets of notepaper. These I afterward disposed of to enthusiastic collectors north of the Tweed at exceedingly remunerative prices. Nor is this case an isolated

"Many a forgotten great man, is ending his days in these last refuges for the destitute, and all such are naturally considered fair game by the "Regarding actresses, their vanity and love of notoriety are excellent

ed to add most of the London and Con-tinental 'stars" to my collection. "Ellen Terry proved one of the few exceptions. But as it is always possible to secure her signature by sendher 'hospital cot,' this did not matter much. Sarah Bernhardt also failed to bite.' Whereupon, I wrote, in the name

of a certain eminent naturalist, re questing information regarding SOME PET TIGER-CUBS

She was just then keeping. Result, long letter in the great tragedienne's own hand-writing.

"Actors are more difficult to ge

at. The best way, I have found, is to tackle them about their hobbies. Kyrle diet of this plant and to the damp air Bellow, for instance, is a member of the Royal Microscopical Society, and him I approached with reference to a new bacillus I pretended to have dis- nually chosen queen of beauty for covered. Indeed, the 'hobby lay,' as I playfully term it, is a safe method of opening up communication with almost all kinds and conditions of men and women. Thus I secured the Duke cry occasionally for women. She who doses the healing work begins. If of York's autograph by pretending to an interest in philately; T. Marion Crawford's over a query as to the proper handling of a cutter yacht in the profuse flow of tears lessen blood presdoldrums, while Mr. John Ruskin and sure, a discharge of energy reduces the Duchess of Marlborough respectitension and produces an exhaustion tions on the relative merits of Cape and Brazilian diamonds and the art and mystery of fencing.

"Statesmen and politicians are the easiest to 'draw' of all. I have in my album autograph letters from the late Mr. W. E. Gladstone, the Marquis of burden they are carrying these women Salisbury, Lord Rosebery, Mr. Chamberlain and others equally distinguished-all genuine replies to communica-"Sharp practice? Dishonest? Per-

and steadily, and the result is a queenly carriage which many a great lady haps! But I hold the opinion, in commight envy. To attain graceful carmon with most autograph hunters that riage much may be done by practicing walking with some object on the head light board would do-and certainly all

TO CURE A CULD IN ONE DAY. Take Laxatire Bronio Quinine Tablets. All Drug

limbs and the power of sustaining bal-SPAIN'S MOURNINGSTAMP. ts Color an Ap eal to the People - All Mail

Matter Must Have One. As a means of paying off the war debt, which is claimed to be 2,000,000,-000 pesetas, \$400,000,000, the Spanish government has issued a stamp of mourning, which is to be used on all the inland mail of Spain and her coltoboil until it thickens. The oatmeal onies. The stamp, which is of the denomination of 5 cent de pesetes, 1 cent, is printed in somber black, and must be affixed to all mail matter in addition of the regular postage stamp. It is of ordinary size, with the inscrip- of butter, hot milk to taste and seations "Impto. de Guerra" and "1898-99" at the top and bottom respectively. The figure "5" and "cent" appear in the center in a vertical oval, with ment has occasionally issued stamps of voluntary, but not so with this one. Every piece of mail matter for inland delivery must bear a mourning stamp, its train. For in the quest of these otherwise it doesn't go. It is a greattiny scraps of ink-scrawled paper the er tax for the Spanish people than it would be for Americans, for in Spain they have been taxed year in and year out, and the continued drain is having barley may be eaten the same as the its inevitable result. The mourning rice.

a sympathetic appeal to the people for "Many and varied are the qualifi- the many lives lost in the late con-The mourning stamp is not the only label issued by Spain since that country met the United States in battle. A phate Powder as a manure," in July short time ago four distinct stamps He must be a clever and artistic liar, were issued by the Madrid government in its endeavor to meet the running expenses of the war. Two black stamps of the denomination of 5 cent prepared to play,-on paper-many de pesetes made their appearance reparts. I have found, for example, that |cently, but did not accomplish the desired results. They were simply obligatory taxes, and naturally were looked upon with favor by the populace. When the German Emperor created so Two other voluntary tax stamps, pink much ill feeling in England by the and blue in color, the latter having been issued by the City of Madrid. were authorized at the same time as President Kruger, I wrote him a letter the two above, making five distinct in which, after promising that I was stamps in the last few months, all of only 'a school-girl of 8,' and express- which show to what extent the gov- of its action, and it is for this reason money. Nor have any of these efforts been crowned with success. It is statbe if he were to quarrel with his 'dear | ed as an actual fact that they have regrandmother.' A week later, a letter sulted in utter failures, the number of letters posted at the Madrid office having fallen off fully one-third since

stamp has presumably been issued as

COMPELLED BY FFMALE WEAK-NESS TO GIVE UP SCHOOL.

fill She Began to Use Dodd's Kidney Pills-Now She is Healthy and Strong -Dodd's Kidney Pills Cure Women's

St. Cunegonde, P. Q., Nov. 7 .- The or others. Brave natures bear their case of Mrs. Ellen Dawson, of Gerrard burden and do not ease their mind by St., Toronto, has a parallel in this place. Dodd's Kidney Pills have

the story in these words: "For many to forget the ill he has learned of anmonths my daughter endured the other, secured Abdul Hamid's autograph. agonies of "Female Weakness" and Kidney Disease. No remedy we used SALVATION TO SUFFERERS FROM As one little girl to another, I drew gave her the least relief, and she charming letter full of childish con- became so ill, finally, that she was fidences, from Queen Wilhelmina of obliged to remain at home from school Bronchitis, Irritable Throat, &c., and Holland. And an almost precisely for fully three-quarters of the time. who wish for an absolute cure, send "By a friend's advice, I bought a box to the undersigned for sample bottle of

Looking Glasses and Mirrors.—Apply battle was fought it was on one of an riots, writing as a Sister of Mercy, is to-day in better health than she line and offering my services to the wound-"She has taken in all four boxes, and pheric air to every part of the throat,

"I cheerfully certify to the wonder-Pills in cases of Female Trouble, for besides my daughter's cure, I know of Constantinople, is a gorgeous sight a number of instances in which they have completely cured the sufferers." The gilding is unequaled by any other Women who suffer from any of the building in Europe, and from the ceilcountry, no doubt, but nonentities to diseases peculiar to their sex, can find ing hangs a superb Venetian chande no other remedy to relieve their suffer- lier, the 200 lights, of which make ings and permanently cure their com-plaints so quickly and thoroughly as Dodd's Kidney Pills. The testimony of thousands of women who have been cured proves this beyond dispute. Dodd's Kidney Pills go to the root of the matter. They heal and I had previously addressed him in the strengthen the kidneys, and so re-

LAWS ON EATING.

Philippe le Bel of France in 1294 prohibited any subject from partaking of Cure is the only positive cure new known to more than one dish and one entremet the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a condo. He thinks of everything, requires brither Scot,'-I am a cockney of the for an ordinary repast. On a gala octreatment, Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken incasion two dishes with bacon soup ternally, acting directly upon the blood and were allowed. Charles I., prohibited inneous surfaces of the system, thereby desthe serving of flesh and fish at the troying the foundation of the disease, and give same meal, and only at bridal banquets were three courses permitted. constitution and assisting nature in doing its quets were three courses permitted. work. The proprietors have so much faith in Louis XIII., went even further, if an Its curative powers, that they offer One Hunindividual dined at a tavern he was not to expend more than a crown, and hunting-grounds for this class of goods. if at home his service was not to ex-

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HEALTH.

FACE AND FIGURE.

garlic is an aid to the production of

lovely complexions. It is to a steady

of the wash-tubs that the pretty wash-

erwomen of Paris, one of whom is an-

Mardi Gras, owe their fascinating com-

woman who represses her tears.

which demands a refreshing sleep.

-a little cushion, a book or even a

NOURISHING BEVERAGES.

As to drinks, avoid boiling milk. For

a nourishing, warm drink, take one

Another drink may be made from

rice, the rice to be boiled in water

enough to cover it all through the cook-

ing; salt and strain, add a small piece

Barley water is another nutritious

drink, prepared as the rice, but it re-

quires longer cooking to soften the ker-

nel and extract the flavor. It should

handful of quaker oats, add one pint

is laxative in its tendency

son with celery salt.

ance gracefully.

It may not be generally known that

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weeps keeps her youth longer than the Agents wanting to make \$150 in next & agents days, this is your change and ager. W. H. Anger, 41 Richmond-st., Trionto.

on their heads, are deservedly noted. In the effort to keep the balance of the burden they are carrying these women train all the muscles of the body in or face. The Hurchings Medicine Co., Toronto. In the effort to keep the balance of the order that they may walk smoothly

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be soaked in cold water for one hour, then boiled in the same water for two Rice will cook more quickly put on in cold water than if the boiling water is poured on at first. The barley water is prepared for the table the same as the rice water. These are invalu-Brings 150 volumes within easy able in bowel troubles, as they serve

SLOW BUT SURE. "The Farmers Gazette," published in number, remarks:-"Though an invaluable manure for all root and forage crops, the large proportions of phosphate and lime present have a wonderful effect on clovers and similar leguminous plants, stimulating their growth to a surprising degree, and it is in this fact that the value of the manure for pasture lies. We have seen old meadows, which were unremunerative previously, become cover- W.G. HARRIS, Toronto ed, after application, with white and crimson clovers, excellent alike for hay or grazing purposes. Like all manures which exert a continuous effect over a number of years, it is a little that we recommend its use during the autumn and winter, so that a sufficient time will have elapsed for its ef-

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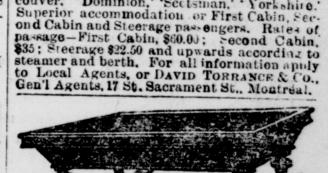
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