THANKSGIVING.

Sweet was the song of the robin, Blithe was the hum of the bee, In the day when the drift of the blossom Was light as the foam of the sea. Then deeply was cloven the furrow.

And gayly they scattered the seed.

Who trusted that rain-fall and sunshine

Would surely be given at need. The robin bath flown to the tropic. The honey-bee litteth no more,
The reaper halb garnered the harvest,
And the fruit and the nuts are in store. The flame both died out on the maples, We tread on the loose-lying leaves,

And the corn that was stordy and stalwart is gathered and bound into sheaves. And sweeter than music of spring-time. And fuller of jubilant mieth.

Are the strong-tided chorals o erflowing
From hearts where thanksgiving has birth.

The songs of the home and the aitar, The giadness of children at play. And the dear love of households united Are blending in praises to-day. For pasture-lands folded with beauty, For plenty that burdened the vale, For the wealth of the teeming abundance, And the promise too royal to fail, We life to the Maker our authems,

But none the less cheerily come To thank Him for bloom and fruition, And the happiness crowning the home. Oh, the peace on the brow of the father. The light in the mother's clear eyes, The lift in the voices of maidens

Who walk under dream-curtained skies, The dance in the fect of the wee ones. And the sparkic and shine in the air! The year has no time like Thanksgiving-A truce to our freiting and care. Sweet was the song of the robin.

Elithe was the hum of the bee. In the day when the drift of the biossom Was light as the foam of the sea; But sweeter the slience of autumn, That maketh a space for the strain Of the joyante of home, when the barvest is gathered from hill-side and plain.

—Harper's Bazar.

A THANKSGIVING DAY.

In the winter of 1873-4, the Hon. often attracted by a young man, scarce- ever collected together. ly more than a boy, with the ruddy tints But Harley was not to be repulsed. faded from his face, and in sad contrast boy's story for yourself." cers, you are the first one that has ever for it all?"

sound of a kind word."

his children about him and prayed that the promise of a new and nobler life they might grow up to be good men opening before him, with that penitent and women. He was taught to keep ers, "Father I have sinned against the Sabbath, to speak the truth, to Heaven and in Thy sight." shun vice. Sometimes I think I was that Harry Brainard, but now I am John Fulier, No. 342, sentenced for snugly in a little hollow among the horse stealing."

"Horse stealing!" old home and the old mother. God for- trees on one side and bunches of carraways of the world, and there was no blue mountainous hills lifting on the But about this time I made a new ac- heard in storms or the stillness of clear years ago all my days have been •ence, mocked me for what true prin- on the one side is the meadow, on the ciple I had, and in short, made light of other a stubble field of corn, and be-

everything I had been taught to con- youd that the orchard with interlacing Shawangunk Mountains, New York, sider sacred. I was completely fasci- arches of gnarled old trees, and out tells of a desperate encounter he had a good health alone can give them that nated by him, proud of his notice, and only too willing to follow where he led. One Sabbath we took a walk to a little town some two or three miles distant tow the Ohio River, and when there to water and the cows love to linger on ered the snakes. In the middle of the optic nerve very fatiguing to the eye-Huedy proposed we get a horse and buggy and go over to the Virginia side.

their way to the milking yard.

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The only the first the shakes. In the induct of the optic herve very languing to the eyes or chard lay an old log. Terwilliger mounted the log, but in leaning over languing to the eyes sight.

Bathe your eyes daily in salt water: Of course I agreed, as I did to every grayly clear, with a thin pale sunshine to grasp a limb he lost his balance, not salt enough, though, to cause a thing he proposed, and when he further over all the soft brown fields and russet and the log rolled over, throwing him smarting sensation. Nothing is more suggested that we have a bottle of brandy added to complete the rig. I beech still cling, but the walnut trees rectly in the track of the log, and in several persons, who, after using this also assented. We had had something have long been bare, the lane is full of the very center of that track was a bed before we left home, and now we treat- the dry rustling leaves of the apple and of rattlesnakes. More than one of the spide spectacles they had used for before we left home, and now we treated the stable boy before starting. We treated the ferry man when we crossed the river, we treated the first man we met on the Virginia side, and then for many the stable boy before starting. We maple, and the thread of a brook murman shalf-choked by them; the barbarance is snakes attacked him before he regained his feet, and one was fastened in his feet, and one was fastened in his clothing. His twelve-year-oldson, who was near, was of little help, but Terestal and the dry rusting leaves of the apple and maple, and the thread of a brook murman shalf-choked by them; the barbarance is snakes attacked him before he regained his feet, and one was fastened in his feet, and one was fastened in his clothing. His twelve-year-oldson, who was near, was of little help, but Terestal and the dry rusting leaves of the apple and the dry rusting leaves of the dry rusting leaves of the apple and the dry rusting leaves of the apple and the dry rusting leaves of the dry rusting leaves of the dry rusting leaves of the apple and the dry rusting leaves of the dry rusting want of some one else treated each other. I wasn't hardened to that sort of thing so that is about the last I have any distinct remembrance of till I woke up two day's later to find myself at a behind the stove, and on the high less than an hour, killed eight rattlelow tayern in a little town some twenty mantel glisten shining brass candle snakes, the largest measuring five feet, mile from the river, and there while I sticks, the floor white scoured, and having seventeen rattles. was trying to collect my rather bewil-was trying to collect my rather bewil-dered ideas and think what I had bet-wainscoting and many-paneled doors. On his hands. He says he lost some Sheriff found and arrested me. The by frequent rubbing. But there is no home, but he lost consciousness as he horse was in my possession, and the stir of glad bustle, and the old turkey reached the farmhouse door, and fell landlord said I had called it mine. stands around the door and shakes his forward. His wife took him in. Buedy had disappeared, and nobody red head in calm security. Holidays "But, by gracious, I thought I was all Zould believe my story, while to make are the saddest days in the year. When done for," he said. matters worse that region had been suf- there is only silence and vacant places

gotten of both God and man."

been quite a brilliant success.

to be there.

"So he says, eh?" with a superior come. Julius Harley ably represented Bytown cumstances," he continued, critically last year Jane was with her, but looking frozen and kept fresh until needed for and its surrounding country in the Ohio balancing his eigar; "never knew one from her window across the hills she cooking. The tenderloin can be frozen, Senate and was one of its Committee to be guilty of the crime for which he can see the white stones gleaming in the too, and it is one of the most delicious on the Penitentiary. In his frequent was sent; in fact, to take their word little burying ground where the parts of the whole, either broiled and visits to the prison his attention was they are the most innocent body of men autumn leaves are drifting over Jane's buttered, or fried. The head needs to

and boyish roundness not yet wholly "Just go over with me and hear this that she has been secretly praying God like it boiled, and others prefer it made crackers. with the dumb wistfulness of the large "Oh, I'll do that," was the careless that he, her baby, her darling has found meats. The feet and legs are to be blue eyes and the weary, hopeless assent, "though I doubt if it will bear the same quiet rest; and now Elizabeth scraped thoroughly, boiled till tender, droop of the thin, flexible lips. He was examination." But he, too, was touched in Wisconsin and James and Luther in and prepared as a souse, or eaten hot, employed about one of the hallways, by the simple story, and, urged on by Iowa are urging her to leave the old with turnip sauce for a relish. The and day by day stood aside to let them his friend, made immediate inquiries farm and come to them. No, she can trimmings of the pork, the neck pieces parsley or any green savory herb, or pass, with a listless dejection apparent into the case, which confirmed the truth not live alone, but they do not know and the jowis, are nice made into sau- half that quantity of any dried herb; B Kuhn, suffered for some time with indin every line of his firm, strong torm, of Fuller or Brainard's statement, and what they ask. Leave the old house, sages, and they keep all through the chop also a teaspoonful of onion; put gestion and all its accompanying evils a It was a figure that strongly impressed the facts being laid before the Govern- the home to which she came as a bride, winter, to use at pleasure. The lard these ingredients with the bread into a headsche, loss of appendency, Harley, but he was always in company, or. Mr. Harley had the pleasure be- the rooms where she sang fullabys to of course needs care immediately, but frying-pan containing a tablespoonful and was surely becoming a hypochomicise. always in a hurry, and his interest fore he left for home and Thanksgiving her babies and folded the hands of her never came to more than a fleeting feel- of walking down to the Penitentiary dead? And so absorbed in memory as over night before trying it out. Aling, and would no doubt have been with a pardon in his pocket, and it is she draws out the little round table and ways keep the roundabout and leaf stir them over the fire until they are Fines is the mountains near Ukiah, Cal. wholly forgotten had not business con- doubtful if in all his full prosperous life spreads it for the solitary meal, it is separate, and use the lard from their retreat, and nected with his law practice called him he had ever known many happier hours not strange that she does not hear a step roun fabout in cold weather, as it is lia- ready for use. to Columbus the following November, than when young Brainard stood before coming through the dry leaves in the ble to have a strong taste if kept till and while there, making a visit to the him once more a free man, his face lane, a step that pauses by the little brook summer. The tongue and heart make Penitentiary, he came upon this same flushed with joy, and his voice choked and again at the barberry bush; that good meat for mince pies, and the liver | water to cleanse it, then scraping the prisoner in his old accustomed place, with emotion, and putting in his hand hesitates at the gate and, coming softly is palatable and wholesome, either He was passing on as usual when, the little purse that had been raised by up the stone walk, lifts the latch slowly boiled or fried. stirred by a sudden impulse, touched, a few who had become interested in his and gently. The widow hears that. Beef that is kept fresh for winter use perhaps, afresh by the worn lines on story, told him to take the next train Some neighbor is coming in. She will ought to be frozen as soon as possible, the young face, he turned back and for Massachusetts and Thanksgiving. put on another plate. But it is no and then packed in tight barrels and spoke. The prisoner started at the The young man, clinging to his hand, neighbor's face that greets hers as she set in a cool place, where the changes of cordial, ringing tone, stammered, hesi- exclaimed over and over again. "Oh tated: "Sir, he exclaimed, half in apol- Mr. Harley, you don't know what this ogy it seemed, half to utter the pent-up is to me. Why, it is home and friends in fragments and she walks over them cover it with snow or put it in the hay ery of his heart, "I have been in this and a chance in life again. But how all unconscious, and the chicken in the mow-the main object being to keep it

times that I was famishing for the made a man of yourself-a sober, hon-

est, honorable man." It Mr. Harley was touched before he "Please God I will," was the falterwas deeply moved now. "Tell me ing answer. "I have had a bitter lesso they parted, the one to social pride

An old brown farm house rested of a heart that has found its rest. Massachusetts hills. A quaint old house with great chimneys, a sloping among the Massachusetts hills passed but if it is properly cured to commence pudding. "Yes. They said my guilt was self- roof and dormer windows, with tall through the gate rolling on its clumsy, with, two thirds of the labor is save, evident, and yet I had no more thought walnut trees swaying over it, and a wooder wheels, up the grassy, shady and all the worry. No farmer can of taking the horse than you have. But great bitter-sweet vine clambering over I will tell you the whole story. I was the low eaves and mossy shingle roof. the youngest child and my older broth- its clustering berries opening their scarers had all left home, and after father let hearts under the keen frost-touches. died I grew to thinking that farm work There are clumps of great lilac and ming under the plum trees; up the nar- has been fattened at home, and then was slow and farm life dull; in short to snowberry bushes in the yard, and dry fancying, as many a foolish boy has stalks where hollyhocks and asters had done before, that I was a little too bloomed, with a few hardy maricolds smart for a farmer. So I grew restless still lingering in sunny corners. There and discontented, and at last when a is a garden at the foot of the vard, an friend who had come to Ohio wrote me old-fashioned garden, with its broad that there was a chance for teachers in center walk down from the picket gate, the southern part of the State, I left the with a row of beehives under the plum give me for it. I found a school in Bel- way and anise, and fennel and dill, for mont County, and in the spring got a summer Sundays and winter seed-cakes situation as clerk in a drug store, where on the other, with a hedge of current I could keep my hands white and my and raspberry bushes, a spreading barboots blacked all the time; so much berry in one corner, and a border of more genteel you know than plowing sage and summer savory and saffron or hoeing corn. Well, like all drug and pennyroyal. And in front of the stores, we sold liquor, and like so many garden wide meadows, for the old house other drug clerks from handling I came stands amid its clustering barns, apart go, and that will not be long, but I have to tasting. I knew mother would not from even the drowsy stir of the quiet approve, but she did not know the country road, with the heights of far, danger for me. I should always know north, and in the east a narrow glimpse friends. The good Lord has granted plenty of soft water and good toilet where to stop and not take too much. of the sea whose breaking surf may be me every wish, and since that four soap.

quaintance, a runner from Chicago, a nights. The entrance is up a shaded gay, dashing fellow. He ridiculed my grassy lane, whose gate rolling on ald. church-going, chaffed me for my inno- clumsy wooden wheels is seldom closed:

folks at home. It would be happiness turned its pages for so many years, and for them to think me dead rather than the children who gathered in that old to know the truth, but when I found kitchen to listen, till, children no

texts and hymns I heard in the village tion. Then follows a prayer, in which church and in my own home haunt me the daily needs through long repetition here, and one, "He will blot them from have crystalized into a set form of the book of His remembrance," is al- phraseology. John is used to it all, to the ways ringing in my ears, for it has remembrance of "this Thy young servseemed that I was, indeed, utterly for- ant now before Thee," and for the absent, and to the tremor that always There was a pathos of dull misery in thrills her voice as she asks for the the tone as well as the words with "missing one, that if he be among the which he ended his story, that touched living the arms of love may still be Harley's kindly heart and made him about him," and only thinks that she is long to give some crumb of comfort, most through, and he will go out and but his training had not been particular- feed the cows their cornstalks. By and ly in a theological line. However, he by he brings the brown horse and still

shook Brainard warmly by the hand older "calash top" around to the step- the family is both competent and willwith "Well, my boy, yours is a pretty ping stone, and the little widow, in her ling to cut up the meat when cool, withhard case, but keep up a good heart. carefully kept black, steps in, with a out the assistance of his wife, and also I'll see what can be done about it, and gentle reproof to John for not going, to pack and salt the pork in the barrels as to your being forgotten that's all too, and taking the lines into her mit- in the cellar. If he does not know nonsense. You know your mother tened hands drives the two miles over how, it would be highly advisable for thinks of you every day of her life, and the frozen hilly road to the "center him to take a few lessons of an experias for the Lord, why who knows but He church," and all alone in the long, sent me here to-day?" (a remembrance high-backed new, save for the memor- woman ever ought to attempt. She of of his sudden impulse flashing through less that cluster there, listens to the course would see that the pork barrel his mind and giving him a pleasurable Proclamation and Thanksgiving sermon. was perfectly sweet and clean before it sense of being a sort of committee man Passing out at the close of the service, was used. The brine, if kept nicely, of Providence as it were). "We don't through neighboring family groups, will answer to use year after year, by know for certain that He did, of course, gathering with cheerful greetings and scalding and skimming and letting but still it wouldn't do any hurt to think | chatter, a dimness comes before her | stand till cold before turning it over the so," and the Hon. Julius hurried away, eyes at the sight as she turns away up pork. Pork must be cold before it is congratulating himself that his effort in the steep lonely road, the raw wind packed -all the animal heat entirely out imparting religious instruction had beating sharply in her face. John is of it; then when packed down, an waiting to hurry the horse into the sta- abundance of good, coarse salt must be Returning to his hotel what was his ble, and then goes whistling away over freely spread over every layer of the surprise, to encounter his legislative the fields to his own thanksgiving. As pork, then allow it to stand two or friend, the "member from Belmont she enters the warm kitchen the tooth-County, who had run up to look a little some flavor of the chicken she has put Place a heavy, flat stone on the top of after the affairs of State before the to roast (for she cannot let the day pass the barrel, so that the meat will be kept meeting of the Assembly, and Harley without some slight observance of its solid in its place. It is best to keep lost no time in imparting to him the feast) meets her, but the tall old clock the stone on meat the year round, so discovery he had just made that there ticking so loudly in the corner is the that none of the pieces can float on the was a young fellow from his county in only sound that breaks the stillness, and brine, as they are apt to do unless kept the Penitentiary who "really ought not the great gray cat rubbing about her is in place by a heavy weight. Have the the only living thing that bids her wel. brine cover the entire mass of pork, so smile, for the Belmont gentleman hav- Never before has Thanksgiving day lean meat in the hams and shoulders of ing enjoyed the advantage of ten years' found her utterly alone. Once there a hog, that they never ought to be legislative experience was inclined to were fires in the "square rooms," a salted with the solid pork. A pickle look upon new comers, like his Bytown long table with a great turkey for the should be made expressly for their curcolleague, as unsophisticated, mere centerpiece, and the house rang with ing, as they can be made so much more

grave, and Harry-it is three years be cleaned nicely, and soaked in a weak taking up the soup; if added before it since she has heard of him, three years for the unspeakable comfort of knowing into head-cheese and kept for cold looks up. The plate (and it is one of atmosphere will not reach it. Some her best China, too,) falls to the floor bury the barrel in an oat bin, others prison three years, and except the offi- can I ever thank you or ever repay you oven gives many a warning sputter, be- from thawing out. Beef hams must be fore she is aware of anything save the cured in a nice pickle for some six or spoken to me, and it has seemed some- "By letting us know that you have joy that this, her son that was dead is eight weeks, and then taken out and alive again, was lost and is found, drained, put into either clotn or paper There might have been gayer, merrier | bags, and hung near the kitchen stove Thanksgiving dinners eaten that day, to dry for summer use; the tongue can Times. but hardly one of more heartfelt hap- be pickled with the hams, and kept for who you are and about yourself' he son, but it has been well learned." And pine's than that in the wide, low-ceiled any length of time. The neek pieces kitchen, with the November afternoon and heart are used for mince pies, and "Who am I" answered the young and position, to a rounding of the year's sun shining through the tiny-paned need a thorough oaking in water to man, sadly, "that is a question I some- pleasant success, made sweeter by this windows shaded by the scarlet fleeked extract the blood. The beef, to corn, times ask myself. Once in Massachu- truest of all charities, the charity of bitter-sweet vine; where blue jays and must be soaked two or three days in a setts there was a Harry Brainard, helping the other to a returning akin to a late robin or two chattered and weak brine, then packed in a tight whose father was a good man, a deacon bis of whom Christ faught, with the fluttered over their Thanksgiving. True cask or barrel, with salt sprinkled freely in the church, who every morning and treasures of growth and years and op. there is a stain of shame on an honored. between the layers, and held down by a evening as long as he lived gathered portunities spent and wasted, but with untarnished name, and the shadow of a stone, in a pickle made and poured disgrace that time nor penitence can over it. It should be kept in a cool never wholly wipe away, but there is place in the cellar during the summer,

> That was four years ago. This sum- care required to keep a year's stock of Boil altogether, stir in a cup of marmer the Hon. Mr. Harley in a trip meat in good, wholesome condition, lane, past the gnaried old orchard and afford to patronize either the meat cart thread of a brook; past the garden with or the market for a supply of meat its spreading barberry, its spicery through the year. It is more economsmell of aromatic herbs; its bees hum- ical, to lay in a store for family use that row stone walk under the tall walnut vou are sure you have a good article trees to the kitchen door, and the joy- that is safe to use. - Farmer's Wife, in ous greeting of the sun-browned young | Country Gentleman. farmer, whose smiling face still shows lines of pain and conflict seldom seen The Hygiene of the Face and Eves. in one so young. There is a greeting no less hearty, if shyer, from the blushing young wife, and the very young gentleman in very long dresses, who is introduced as Julius Harley Brainard. But best of all is the welcome of the white-faced, white-haired woman in her arm chair by the bittersweet shaded window with her great

Bible open on the stand beside her. "Yes," she said, in her sweet, weak voice, "I am glad to see you before I nothing more to ask. I have lived to see my son restored to me. I shall end my life in the old home among the old

Falling Into a Bed of Snakes.

JACOB TERWILLIGER, a farmer in the

"What saved you?" -N. Y. Sun.

YEAST.-Boil a handful of hops, tied myself locked up here, with even the longer, they had gone forth from the in a thin cloth, in a gallon of water for myself locked up here, with even the excitement of suspense over, I thought I chould die. I was young, proud and I chould die. I was young, proud and I should die. But I have most hoped I should die. But I have lived through three years of it, of the convict cell and convict dress and convict cell and convict dress and convict cell and convict dress and convict silence. I told you that I had a Christian training; that is something one cannot easily shake off. The old

Taking Care of Fresh Meat.

THE time for slaughtering beef and pork for home consumption is close at hand, and it is a busy time for housekeepers; and if the truth is told, it is mer. not a very pleasant task to contemplate: but as the comfort and happiness of a family depends very much on the manaer in which meats are prepared, it that it should be done in a judicious and proper manner.

It is to be hoped that the good man of

enced teacher, for it is a job that no three days before turning on the brine. as to exclude air. There is so much chicks in fact in the ways of the world. gay voices and laughter among which palatable than when simply salted. "Of course they are all victims of cir. Harry's was the merriest of all. Only The spare-ribs of pork are better to be

is born of trial; and the contentedness at a distance. There is a great amount of work and

It is a mistake to believe that a good complexion depends upon the use of such and such cosmetics. It really depends upon digestion, which itself depends upon our mode of life. Persons who rise early and go to bed regularly at ten, who take plenty of air and exercise, cat with moderation at regular hours, having their meals at intervals long enough for digestion of one to be thoroughly accomplished before they begin the next-these persons are sure to digest well, and in consequence have clear, healthy complexions, which will require no other cosmetics but

The hygiene of the eyes is very Thanksgiving days."-Cleveland Her- simple. For them, as well as for the complexion, good digestion is equally necessary; more so, for no cosmetic could attenuate the vellow tinge which biliousness imparts to them; and if some mysterious pencils can supply the brightness which is their principal

Never read in bed or in a reclining

or too broad light. Reading with the sun upon one's book is mortally ininrious to the eyes .- Rural New Yorker.

Feed Calves Liberally.

for admission into the French Academy. | Farmer.

HOME, FARM AND GARDES.

Ir hens have a warm house and nough to eat, and of the right kind. they will lay in winter as well as sum-

To geep your knives and forks from rusting, make a fiannel bag, and stitch from top to bottom, an inch and a half apart, a dozen times, making a recepis an essential item in every farmhouse | tacle for each. Boil, and keep in a dry

FLAT WARTS on the inside of a horse's leg may be removed by scraping off the

killed in the same way. ter, three cups of flour, three teaspoontuis of baking powder; twenty-four figs

have put the cake in the tin to bake. Accomping to best authorities potatoes contain about double the nutritive stars to begin their song together. "Wall, griculturists place them even higher in the scale, but to be on the safe side we

for feeding to stock. SPONGE CAKE - Take five fresh eggs, their weight in pulverized sugar; the weight of three in flour. Beat yelks give no quarter. and sugar to a creamy paste, whip add teaspoonful of flavoring extract. and stir only just enough to mix well; pour immediately into pans lined with outtered paper. Sprinkle over a little oven for twenty-five or thirty minutes.

OYSTER SOUP. - Separate the oysters | Galactes News. from the liquor; rinse the ovsters well, in order to free them from any bits of shell that may adhere to them. Strain the liquor, and to each quart of it add a pint of milk or water. Boil it, and thicken with a little flour, and water mixed smoothly together. Season with pepper, and put in the ovsters, letting them remain just long enough to get scalded through, otherwise they will be hard and untit to eat. Add salt after brine till the blood is all out. Some will shrink the oysters. Serve with

> HOT FORCEMENT -Sonk a cunful of state bread in cold water for five minutes, and then squeeze it as dry as possible in a clean cloth; while the bread is soaking chop fine a tablespoonful of

To CURE A SHEEPSKIN.-A sheepskin may be cured by first soaking it in flesh side, afterward sprinkling it liberally while wet with equal parts of powdered alum and salt, then folding it and leaving it for a week; shake it out and repeat the dressing, when it may be stretched on a frame and rubbed until it is dry with a lump of chalk and a piece of pumice-stone. It may be olored before it is dry-finished by dipping it in any liquid dye; indigo for ue, madder for red, quercitron bark or Persian berries for yellow. Potato tops, cut when in bloom and bruised and pressed to extract the juice, gives a good vellow color to wool .-- N. Y.

APPLE SPONGE PUDDING.—One half cound each of butter, moist sugar and tine breadcrumbs, eight apples, six eggs, one lemon, tablespoonful orange water, three wine glasses water. Piace the butter in a large basin with the sugar, and mix them well together until give perfectly healthy natural action to these they present a smooth appearance, then add the breadcrambs, grated lemon neel and apples chopped fine, then the of a new book. If the same methods can be eggs, which should be well beaten. Mix all thoroughly together, put it into the humility that springs in the still and a sprinkling of black pepper over a mold, and boil or steam it for one valley of humiliation; the strength that | the top of the brine will keep the flies | hour and a quarter. For sauce make a thick sirup with the juice of a lemon, water and six ounces of loaf sugar. malade, and pour the sauce over the

The Horse's Punishment.

properly-fitted shoe. The latter, when set too tight, or with a nail driven into or too near the sensitive tissues, produces positive lameness. Under this condition of things he is promptly taken to the shop for relief. But he may suffer nearly or quite as much from the row belly-band, drawn too tight. Or from a check-rein silortened up so as to form of itself one of the severest of punishments. Either of these conditions will produce restiveness in the dullest brute, and in the case of an animal of nervous temperament, and having a thin sensitive skin, he is liable to become frantic, the obtuse owner or driver seldom appreciating the origin

of the difficulty. No greater evidence can be advanced to establish a horse's entire submissiveness than his willingness to pull against the collar with a portion of the breast surface denuded of its skin, and showing the highest possible state of sensibility. The average horse will do this, shrinking at every step. A horse learns to dread the approach of the master or driver with harness in hand, if this has previously been a source of torment, or even discomfort. A horse properly handled for a period, in a well-nitted harness, then chancing to fall into the hands of a bungler, will at once detect the undue tightness or looseness of the strap, and will not settle down to his usual gait contentedly, while the irregularity remains. A spirited horse may, under such an irritating influence, do from downright fear what may be wrongly charged to viciousness. Heavy strokes of the whip may fall poon the irritated beast only to be followed by evil results.

Among the everyday torments to which the horse is subjected we will enumerate the following: 1. Abraded breast. 2. Inflamed back from defective saddle or harness pad. 3. Sore mouth from a too tight gag-rein, a se-vere bit, or both. 4. A sore tail from too tight or illy-made crupper. 5. An abrasion under the body, caused by a too tight or badly-fitted belly band. 6. Irritation of the eves from blinders being strapped too close together, or on the other hand being allowed to swing We have often attempted to impress around, first striking one eye and then upon our readers the fact that it is only the other. 7. Ears chafed by the from the extra food that any growth brow band being placed too high, or by ter do, the owner of the horse with a almost ebony black by time and bright blood from the wounds, and hurried can be made. For if the calf only gets metallic rosettes with a sharp outer enough to support its present condi- rim, the base of the ear pressing across tion, it must remain without growth, this at every motion. 8. The excessand the food it eats is wholly lost, for live fatigue of all the structures of the the calf cannot remain stationary with- neck under the influence of the bearing out becoming unthrifty, and this un- rein. The bearing rein, if made taut, matters worse that region had been suffering for some time from a gang of thieves, and they were anxious for some to make an example of, so I was taken back in irons. Court was in session, and in less than a month I had my sion, and in less than thrifty condition will greatly interfere and kept so for any considerable length calf flesh; and if this can be prevented rather than striking out from a slanting they will continue to make a profitable | shoulder, then the most intense suffergrowth till fitted for market. There is ing will be inflicted by straining the

000 into wheat this season.

op and applying muriatic acid with a waited on the students very faithfully; but small stick or camel's hair brush. They be was a most notocious hypocrite. He was may be cut from a cow's udder and on that secount commonly called "Preach." among the born. One day he was passing a crowd of students. when one of them calle Fig Cake. - Two cups of sugar, one- to him: "I say. Preach, what are you going mif cup of sweet milk, one cup of but- to do when fa'an gets you!" "Wast on stu dents," was the re ly.

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