## Rebraska Advertiser.

DEVOTED TO ART, SCIENCE, AGRICULTURE, COMMERCE, NEWS, POLITICS, GENERAL INTELLIGENCE AND THE INTERESTS OF NEBRASKA.

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II. attend promptly to all business in his pro-

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Queensware, Hardware, Stoves, Furniture, COUNTRY PRODUCE. BROWNVILLE, N. T.

The Farm and Garden. Improvement in Farm Implements.

Hints about Saving Fodder.

a good supply of fodder for the com- hard work." And that too from those ing winter. Many of us were obliged who are daily attending to business in to buy hay and even straw, the past their accustomed places in the city, spring, merely because we did not im- which we farmers would consider as prove the proper time to secure a suf- exceeding hardships were we obliged ficient quantity of our own.

in will be formished at \$1.50 per dred acres that would fail to produce ours, ease; nor that I despise labor, as anies the cales, an amount of hay sufficient to winter there can be nothing great accomone cow, even from the fence corners plished without great labor; but that of the grainfield, and now is the time am in favor of doing vastly more with to secure it, before the bulk of the hay the same amount of labor. And where 2.50 on the farm is cut. By so doing we can that be done in a greater degree 4.00 destroy many weeds, and prevent their than on a farm? Neither the mer-19,00 seeds from being distributed about the chant, the student, or the professional

of the cents, and the dollars will take the farmer. Although there are farm-35.00 care of themselves." Upon the same ers among us (too numerous to,) who 20,00 principle, take care of the small patch- cannot be induced to take an agricul-8,30 es of grass about the farm first, and tural paper, and who stoutly contend and stir them gently over a clear fire 23.80 you will be sure to find time to secure that there is no other proper way of until the juice flows from them freely: 10,00 the large meadows. Many farmers farming than that practiced by their then turn them into a fine hair sieve, thrashed their grain in the fields last fathers, yet many there are who think and let them drain well, but without fall, and set fire to the straw or stacked differently and act differently. The pressure. Pass the juice through a despensibility is known. it so poorly, that the rains rendered it conservative farmers may call us too folded muslin, or a jelly-bag; weigh it, nearly worthless for fodder. This, fast, an improvement on "Young and then boil it fast for a quarter of

on the manuscript, or previously put under shelter, or stacked with as look quietly on, and profit without stir this to it, off the fire, until it is dismuch care as hav, and fed out to stock cost, or if we succeed, they can then solved; give the jelly eight minutes upon the farm. The manure will pay pursue the same course. for all extra trouble. "A word to the To those who would not always wish It will be firm, and of excellent color wise is sufficient." Lansingville, Tompkins Co., N. Y.

Heaves in Horses Cured.

himself, we have long known,) was provements, which works well. complished about twice the amount of horse to walk between the swaths.

truth?" "Say to him that I am a profit .- C. Gent. brother-in-law of yours, on friendly | Picasant Plains, N. Y. terms, and that you would rather not say any thing about the horse." The jockey called as expected, the proposed answer was made, and suspecting this was a proof of some secret fault, the

Country Gentleman.

Save Garden Sceds. seed. Our egg plants might be brought this tree. into bearing much sooner, if we would

Musses. Editors-How often do we bear the remark, "I would really like Farmers, now is the time to secure to be a farmer if it was not for the to leave our vocation and pursue theirs. There are but few farms of one hun- Not that I consider theirs toil, and man, can call in machinery to help Remember the old adage, "take care him; it is only the manufacturer and

ing during the present having. A friend informs us that his best The first is one of Manny's mowers, rants, three pounds; juice of white horse (which by the way, as well as manufactured by Ball, with latest im-

sold to him when but four years old, The next is a horse-rake, termed excellent jelly may be made with equal by a professed jockey who intended to a wheel rake, manufactured in West- parts of the juice of red and of white cheat him. He found, after the purchester county, and sold by Trow- currents, and of rasberries, with the chase was made, what he had some bridge & Wilkinson, Poughkeepsie .- same proportion of sugar and degree fears of before, that as soon as he was The teeth are made of steel wire, wound of boiling as mentioned in the foregoplaced upon dry food, that he had un- twice around the head, so that one or ing recipe. mistakeable symptoms of the heaves- more will slip over or around a stump and other greasy slops to drink, which A boy ten years old, or a man of any through a lawn sieve. of course he would not touch till very workable age, can operate it. Anoththirsty. But he soon learned to like er advantage is, that it leaves the winthis mixture, till he consumed all the row in as good a condition to be pitchdaring added to the Advertiser Office Card and slops and sour milk from the kitchen, ed as though raked by hand. As a and now, at fourteen years of age, he rake for raking stubbles it cannot be will gulp down swill as readily as any equalled for raking clean and not inpig. The heaves very soon disappear- juring seeding. For the advantage of ed under the treatment administered; those who have them, (who of course but it was nearly three years before a take the Country Gentleman.) I would radical cure was effected, or until there suggest that we intend to test it in were no returning symptons when he sheafing cats, as it will rake two swaths was fed on dry and dusty food. He either of wheat or oats, by cradling proved a most valuable animal, and through and back, laying the heads

what shall I say to him, and tell the which make a double per centage of newly prepared. J. W. D.

Warning-Cows Poisoned by

Wild Cherry. ORBERTY, No. 101, Conne of Main and Locust.) it go to seed; the first cucumber, leaves and nothing else, were more of corrosive sublimate in it. squash or melon save for seed. In this fully stated; also, if any one who way we may succeed in getting much knows of any facts of a similar nature pumice-stone, and apply powdered arearlier vegetables than by following would give them publicity. Mean- senic, 1 oz.; burnt alum, 3 oz.; turmeric, the usual method of taking the refuse while, a prudent caution seems to dic- 2 oz.; spirits, 1 quart; apply it five or of all our garden crops. Save the tate that care be taken to prevent cat- six times. earliest and best of everything for the from browsing upon the brush of

save the first for seed. Who can Eggs FOR BURNS .- The white of an immediately, will relieve the pains ocstand it, with all the long year's dearth egg has proved of late the most effica- casioned by the sting of a bee in just ear or tomato, that may appear, for eight successive applications of this It should be applied several times. seed? and yet if we would bring for substance soothe the pain and exclude T. S. HART. West Cornwall, Ct. ward the whole crop two or three the burned parts from the air. This the first and best of everything for seed, entific American.

Useful to Everybody.

Hints about Making Preserves.

With three parts of fine, ripe, red

put them into a clean preserving-pan, gentlemen, is poor economy. America, &c., but they have no reason an hour; add for each pound, eight Every particle of straw should be to find fault, for if we fail they can ounces of sugar, coarsely powdered more of quick boiling, and pour it out. D. C. to be behind, I will give a slight ac- and flavor. Besure to clear off the count of three (what we term) labor- skum as it rises, both before and after saving implements, which we are test- the sugar is put in, or the preserves will not be clear. Juice of red curcurrants, one pound: fifteen minutes. Sugar, two pounds: eight minutes. An

a rather unpromising symptom for a or stone without stopping the horse or | White currant jelly is made in the bad to have standing around where horse so young. He resolved, how- dropping the hay; the driver rides up- same way as red currant jelly, only it there's children. The horse is found ever, to cure him if possible, and ac- on the rake and operates it with two should have double refined sugar, and in all countries, principally in livery cordingly fed him only on wet hay, treadles, one to hold the teeth to the not to be boiled at ove ten minutes .- stables, where they can be hired by and at the same time gave dish-water ground, the other to dump the hay .- White current jelly should be put the mile, and are considered by them

BLACK CURRANT JELLY.

To each pound of picked fruit, allow one gill of water; set them on the fire in the preserving pan to scald, but do not let them boil; bruise them well with a silver fork, or wooden beater,—take a great noosance.—Boston Post. them off and squeeze them through a hair sieve; and to every pint of juice allow a pound of loaf or raw sugar;

Put a pound of very fine ripe raspsince that time for many years, ac- just far enough apart to allow the berries in a bowl, bruise them well, and pour upon them a quart of the best ing of calves." labor, that common good horses are The third is a horse fork, similar to white wine venegar; next day strain "That," said Aminidab, as he turnthe one described in the Cultivator the liquor on a pound of fresh ripe ed to leave the store, "thee had better A few years since the owner was and Register of last year, by which raspberries; bruse them also, and the present to thy mother." visiting at a brother-in-law's, when a means we can pitch off a load of hay in following day do the same, but do not neighboring horse-dealer, seeing the a few minutes with but very little la- squeeze the fruit, or it will make it foment; animal, demanded the price our friend bor, thereby ridding us of the hardest only drain the liquor as dry as you can or, from the citizens of Brown unthinkingly answered, "a hundred work in having, to say nothing of the from it. The last time pass it through and fifty dollars." The brother-in- vexation caused by having hay-seed a canvass bag, previously wet with the law inquired, aside, with some sur- falling in your neck while pitching a vinegar, to prevent waste. Put the prise, "what, do you want to sell that little higher than your fork handle will juice into a stone jar, with a pound of horse so low-that man will certainly reach. I would also state, that we are sugar to every pint of juice; the sugar call on you, for he has a match for your not only enabled by these implements must be broken into lumps; stir it, horse." "Indeed! why I would not to gather our hay with less expense, and when melted, put the jar into a pan part with him for five hundred dollars!" but that we can get it in fair weather of water: let it simmer, and skim it; "Yes, he will call on me, without fail- and during the time it is fit, not hav- when cold, bottle it; it will be fine, and ure, to know the character of the horse; ing to begin too soon or work too late, thick, when cold, like strained honey,

Preserving Skins.

skins may be found useful to many of than you can: our readers: Chalk and wood ashes This hit from an affectionate and made into the consistency of paste brave boy occasioned great laughter. The Ohio Farmer reports that a with spirits, the skin to be well stretchjockey was glad to give up his purchase. man, having occasion to cut down a ed out with pegs. When the paste is Dabster reduces everything to math-This cure may have been owing to small wild cherry tree, threw the quite dry, rub it off with pumice-stone, emathics. He got married because other causes than his peculiar drink, branches over the fence into the road which will remove the fat as well as kissing saves fifty per cent on his su- lieved or not, according to the charity yet the experiment is one that is wor- or common, and that two cows, after paste. Repeat it five or six times, gar tax. Old bachelors will please no- of those into whose hands it shall hapthy of attention, and if oily or greasy eating the leaves, died within twenty placed in the sun, if honored by it, is tice. substances mingled with the drink have minutes, and within fifty feet of the preferable. An ounce of turmerick, if laying out Town Lots, Drafting City Plats- any influence on the disease, the fact place. That Prussic acid is contained procurable, improves the paste; then is worthy of testing by triel .- The in the leaves, &c., of this tree, we were (though many will, doubtless, disapaware; but did not suppose it existed prove of it-for they consider it dein sufficient quantity to produce such stroys the skins-but it does not, more effects. The public would be benefit- than arsenic, or the general arsenical The first vegetables, peas, or snapp ed if every circumstance connected soap,) dip the skin, whether of birds or beans that appear, save for seed; the with this case, which tends to show animals, into a quart of gin, or any first stalk of okra that shows a pod, let that death was produced by the cherry white spirits, with one dessert-spoonful

ANOTHER.-Rub the fat off with man race, all mankind in particular."

Cure for Bee-sting.

A strong solution of potash, applied

ons he is to reveal it.

Joker's Column.

Ike Partington's Composition.

It is not generally known, that boil- " "THE HORSE."-The horse is a ing fruit a long time, and skimming it quadruped with four legs-two behind well, without the sugar, and without a and two before. He has a tail which cover to the preserving-pan, is a very grows to the hind part of the body, that economical and excellent way eco- nature has furnished with which to drive the rosy light begins to hover from the sheep as swear. nomical, because the bulk of the skum the flies away. His head is situated east—rising from the canvass, at first, 2. It is vulgar; altogether too low rises from the fruit, and not from the on the other end opposite the tail, and ere the night's slumber drops from the for a decent man. sugar, if the latter is good; and boiling is used principally to fasten a bridle to millioned lid, faint and shadowy. The it without a cover, allows the evapora- him by, and to put into a basket to eat tion of all the watery particles there- oats with. Horses are very useful ani- sky, clear, serene and full of promise. 4. It is ungentlemanly. A gentlefrom: the preserves keep firm, and mals, and people couldn't get along As the day deepens, the plot of the man, according to Webster, is well well flavored. The proportions are, very well without them-'specially three-quarters of a pound of sugar to truckmen and omnibus drivers who a pound of fruit. Jam made in this don't seem to be half grateful enough way, of currants, strawberries, rasp- because they've got 'em. They are At mid-day, scarce a quarter of the berries, or gooseberries, is excellent. very convenient animals in the country, in vacation time, and go very fast through the country roads, when boys ing multitude -some exulting over suc- 6. It is foolish. "Want of decency currants, mix one of white currants; stick pins into them, a specie of cruelty that I won't encourage. Horses are feat, some sad, some desparing, and generally covered with red hair, though some smitten dead in the agony of the conceives the oath, to the tongue some are white and others grey and strife. To-morrow, and the picture, which utters it, and to the person to

is considered very strange by eminent fiends, true men and knaves, with non- heart to be a nest of vipers; and every naturalists. The horse is quite an in- descripts to blend the shades—and time he swears, one of them sticks out telligent animal, and can sleep stand- thus forever glows the canvass with of his head. ing up, which is a very convenient gift, the cartoon of a great city's life. ecially when there is a crowd, and t is difficult to lay. There is a great variety of horses-fast horses-clothes horses-horse mackerel-saw horse and horse flies-horse chestnut and horse radish. The clothes-horse is a very quiet animal to have around the house, and is never known to kick, though very apt to make a row when t gets capsized. The same may be said of the saw horse, which will stand

The horse fly is a vicious beast, and very annoying in the summer time, when a fellow is swimming. Herse mackerel I don't know anything about, only that they swim in the water, and are a specie of fish. Horse chesnuts are fine to pelt Mickies with, and horse radish is a mighty smart horse, but as can get money, a great luxnry, especially in the sleighing season. In South America they grow wild, and the Indians catch them with nooses weaknesses," those nice shrinking evathat they throw over the horses' heads, which must be thought by the horses

"You are from the country are you not, sir?" said a dandy clerk, in book store, to a handsomely dressed quaker, who had given him some

"Well, here is an essay on the rear-

"Oh no, my son, it shows you are a even hide the naked soil .- The Hallig. good marksman, and I would feel proud

good to see her drap!"

A little boy once said to his grand-"Grandmother, I hope you will die

"Why so my child?" The following recipes for preserving Because I can stand trouble better

"Come here and tell me what the four seasons are?" mustard, salt and vinegar-them's

what mother always seasons with." "Joseph, are you a philanthrepist?" said a gentleman to a colored gemman. "Lord, ves, Massa! lubs everybody -has an affection for the whole hu-

ed by a "burst of applause."

An Irishman referring to the sudden death of a relative was asked if he lived high, "Well, I can't say he did," said Terence, "but he died high. Like of delicious morsels, to save the first cious remedy for burns. Seven or one minute, and prevent any swelling. the United States Bank, he was sus-

snow upon it in passing.

Food for Thinkers.

The Cartoon of Life.

Life is a Cartoon. Raphael never Observe it when the day begins to 1. It is mean. A man of high mordawn on a multitudinous city-when al standing would almost as lief steal settled purposes resolves, are the open either of not being believed, or obeyed. great heart and soul rises and culmin- bred, refined. Such a one will no ates. That which is happily fulfilled, more swear than go into the streets is sunshine; the rest is cloud and storm. and throw mud with a clod-hopper. heavens is unobscured. The day pass- cacy, and extremely unfit for human es, and darkness settles on the retreat- ears. with slight variations, is renewed- whom it is aimed. Nebody ever saw a blue horse, which millionaires and beggars, angels and

Parent and Child. Considering the relation of the parent to the child, and the means of influence which the former possesses, it is scarcely too much to say that the sin of the child, which might have been avoided by faithful parental instruction and discipline, becomes the sin of the parent. While the child can be a partaker of the parent's sin only in its consequences, the parent may be a partaker of the sin of the child in its responsibility and its guilt. We are as much responsible for the evil which flows from our neglect, as for that which proceeds from our volition. We may make another our proxy in sin, not only by engaging him in a wrong ightening and influencing him against it. So we sin in the sins of our uninstructed children, and make all the dirk facts of their lives our own.

Worldliness of Good Men. Whence comes all this pitiful worldliness of "good men?" Whence among them those many "innocent sions, when God requires a new burnt offering on the altar of truth. Because they have made their virtue for themselves, that like a convenient and pleasant pillow they may shift it now to this side, now to that, to prop their earthly slumbers. Because they have planted a shady park in the desert at the foot of Sinai, which conceals the mountain from their sight, while they wander up and kown through blooming paths, satisfied if they do not stray so far that their companions in the park can no longer recognize them as their fellows. Verily this generation re-Dad, if I was to see a duck on the quireth the burning mirror of the law. wing, and was to shoot it, would you to consume to ashes the tares which they call good seed, but which cannot

"Well then, dad, I peppered our old How large a portion of chastity is drake as he was flying over the fence, sent out of the world by distant hints, to-day, and it would have done you nodded away and cruelly winked into suspicion by the envy of those who are past all temptation of it themselves How often does the reputation of a helpless creature bleed by a report, which the party who is at the pains to propagate it beholds with much pity and fellow-feeling; that she is heartily sorry for it, hopes in God it is not true; however, as Archbishop Tillotson wittily observes upon it, is resolved in the meantime to give the report her pass. that at least it may have fair play to take its future in the world, to be bepen to fall !- The Moralist,

Retirement.

Young prodigy answer: "Pepper, prosperous without retirement. Pop- in order that they may first become ular ministers may preach, converse, moral, and afterwards good. But the or pray in public, to the edifying of loving contemplation of the soul's first' others, and yet decline in their own Friend, who abundantly animates those souls for want of examination, humil- laws, banishes not merely the bad ation, and secret prayer, suited imme- thoughts which conquer, but those aldiately to their own case. Nav. the so which tempt. As the eagle flies most able ministers will generally cease above the highest mountains, so does to be very useful if their personal re- true love above struggling duty .--The sensitive actor who couldn't sit ligion is neglected, or hurried even in Richter. in the same room with a tea-urn on ac- a formal manner. This the fervent count of its hissing, has just been kill- Christian knows. He will, therefore, redeem time for retirement at the ex- In the absence of the sun the mild pense of many inconveniences; and and peaceful radiance of the moon enthe friends of popular ministers should livens our path. Let devotion spread . . consider this, and not too much intrude a cheering light over your darkest upon the regular, needful hours for re- hours. "The queen of night," says tirement, of those persons in whose Bowdler, "unvails its fall beauty when company they most delight: In pros- the hours of joy and luster have passed ecuting the Word of God, our own in- away, pouring, as it were, a hely light Dickens says of one of his charac- clinations must be thwarted; we must through the damps and darkness of miweeks earlier, it must be done. Let it simple remedy seems to us far prefer- The more solicitous a man is to be ters, whose hair is turning gray, that not "spend our time" with them when versity." Thus will constant punyer be a settled maxim of the gardener - able to collection, or even cotton. - Sci- informed of a secret, the more desir- he looks as if Time had splashed his duty calls us another way, or when a cheer the darkest season of affliction prospect is before us of doing good. - Bickersigth.

Sunday Reading.

Why Should any Man Swear? I can conceive of no reason why he painted one half so grand and imitable. should, but many why he should not.

S. It is cowardly; implying a fear

5. It is indecent; offensive to deli-

7. It is abusive—to the mind which

8. It is venomous; showing a man's

9. It is contemptible-forfeiting the respect of all the wise and good. 10. It is wicked; violating the Divine law, and provoking the displeasure of Him who will not hold him guilt-

ess who takes his name in vain.

Eloquence of Feeling.

The eloquence of feeling will often produce more important and glorious results than the most elaborate and

overpowering arguments. An irreligious young man heard Mr. Whitefield without interest, till the preacher suddenly paused, then burst into a flood of tears, lifted up his hands and eyes, and exclaimed, "O, my hearers! the wrath to come !" "These words (said the young man) sank deep into my heart, like lead in the waters. act, but also by refraining from cn- I wept, and when the sermon was end ed, retired alone. For days and weeks I could think of little else. Those awful words would follow me whereever I went. 'The wrath to comethe wrath to come !"" The result was, that the young man soon after made a public profession of religion, and became an eminent preacher.

What is Religion?

Religion is, in the beginning, the learning of God-hence the great name, divine, one learned about God -truly religion is the blessedness arising from a knowledge of God. With out God we are lonely throughout eternity; but if we have God we are more warmly, more intimately, more steadfastly united than by freindship and love. I am then no longer alone with my spirit. Its first great friend, the Everlasting, whom it recognizes. the inborn friend of its innermost soul, will abandon it as little as it can do itself; and in the midst of the impure or empty whirl of trifles and of sins, in the market-place, and the battle field. I stand with closed breast, in which the Almighty and All-holy speaks to me, and reposes before me like a near sun, behind which the outer world lies in darkness. I have entered into His church, the temple of the universe, and remain therein blessed, devout, pious, even if the temple should become dark, or cold, or underminded by graves. What I do or suffer is as little a sacrifice to Him as I can offer one to myself; I love Him whether I suffer or not. The flame from heaven falls on the altar of sacrifice, and consumes the beast, but the flame and the priest remain. If my great Friend demand something from me, the heaven and the earth seem glorious to me, and I am happy as He is; if He deny me anything, it is a storm on the ocean, but it is spanned by rainbows, and I recognize above it the kindly sun which has no tempestuous sides, but only sunshiny ones. A code of mo-No Christian can be comforted or rality only rules bad, unloving souls,

Constant Prayer.