Column for Larmers.

PUT YOUR BUILDINGS IN

Now is the time, says the Ohio Fur-er, to examine all buildings, and pair them, if necessary. Roofs hould especially receive attent on, nd all leaks be effectually stopped. chere there is a cracked or rot-ingle. No animal can remain under a "drop" without suffer-everely. Recollect that water

lave everything snug about all suildings, and leave nothing undone hat should be done now.

gravy, and you have something a little better than common.

Pumpkin Preserves.—An excel-

the horse's head is pulled back to a fresh dose leaving it three or four wards his tail and anchored there by the senseless and merciless check again. "The same application opthe senseless and merciless check rein. The arrangement is unnatural al—the animal is constrained by it. He must inevitably lose strength by it, for it disturbs the vital force, and induces an unnatural action in the muscles of the head, neck, shoulders muscles of the head, neck, shoulders are stated as any drug store."

The same application operated upon greased three applications may be needed. The French chalk (clay) can be obtained at any drug store."

LEAF WREATHS.—Having seen a William Street, Lindsay. and mouth. There is actually less energy and vigor left for the limbs and chest than there would be if the useless contrivance was jerked off and thrown over the nearest fence. If reason cannot teach this promptly to any man, just let him try the experiment by putting a markingale periment by putting a markingale are at the same season of other years.

LEAF WREATHS.—Having seen a william Street, Lindsay, Oct. 8, 1861.

Circhent Friends for the patronage evtended to them, beg to intimate that they have interested a large and varied stock of more brilliant some years than they consisting of Dry Goods Groceries, Hardware.

years and years ago, reason upon nish. the constantly witnessed fact, that when a check rein was loosed at a tavern stoop or in a stable, the poor horse always stretched out his neck and hung down his head. That was his language for saying that the strap doctor when he drinks your health. hurt and wearied him, and that he was heartily glad to be relieved from out air there is no life for any -with-

The genius that first proposed the mechanical feat of lifting himself up by the breeches, must have been the by the breeches, must have been the author of the theory that the check ism. rein held the horse up and kept him A noun strong man is not satisfied from falling. The mechanical action to watch the movements of fortune's in the two cases must be precisely wheel. He grasps it and turns it the same. If the reader will reflect for a moment, he will see that no suspending power can be derived, to you in anger. If he has charged you with anything, you had better post, tree or beam is just as indispost, tree or beam is just as indispost, tree or beam is just as indispose, and a horse as to the support of a man intent on feeling will not. suicide. A horse can't hang himself up in the air by the terrets on his back, any more than a man can by pulling upwards at his neck-hand-

The check rein should be abolished. It wastes motive power. Its use is unhealthy, for it disturbs the otherwise naturally and equally distributed vital forces. It shortens the life of the horse. It diminishes his speed, and lessens the free and quick action so essential to the animal's safety, and that of his driver. Brethren of the press, let us emancipate the horse from the British check rein.

Warring is a good recipe for melancholy. Luther drove the devil away by throwing his inkstand at him, and an inkstand may put the blue devils to flight.

A MAN in a state of hot-brained nervousness is burning up. He is like a candle in a hot candlestick, burning off at one end and melting down at the other.

Domestic Economy.

CEMENT FOR THE TOPS OF BOX-TLES ON JARS.—Take equal parts of resin and brick dust, pounded fine, and a lump of beeswax. Stew them together and keep in an old tin, meltng it when you want to seal your

APPLE JELLY.—Take acid apples, slice them up without paring, boil till tender, then strain, and take three pints and a half of juice to one of A call is colicited.

A choice lot of Saddles, Harness, Bridles, Whips Spure and Brushes, kept on hand.

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long under a "drop" without suffering severely. Recollect that water let fall on the head of a human being, drop by drop, will in a short time become intolerable, and is one of the most severe tortures ever invented. Do not let your stock, therefore, suffer from this cause.

Nail all loose depboards at once. A building with one loose board is partly in ruins. Glaze all windows—paper, worn out hats and appared. paper, worn out hats and apparel lon't look well in place of panes, and, besides, they give no light, except into the character of the propriet or of the building or his tenant.

lent and economical sweetmeat is ond can shut and open; that win-lows can be raised or lowered, so kin, take 5 lbs. of sugar, 4 lemons, and can shut and open; that windows can be raised or lowered, so that you may air your apartments when necessary and close them tight when this is desirable. By tight, we don't mean that all ventration should be stopped, but this chould be stopped, but this chould be specially provided for. Stove pipes should be put up carefully and well. Many a house is burned down from carelessness or ignorance in fastening or arranging stove pipes. Do all this, and you will feel better for it, and have the approval of your wife for a reward.

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The should be stopped, but this is desirable. By tight, we don't mean that all ventration should be stopped, but this chould be specially provided for. The should be simply in the sirup until tender; then remove it, and add the lemons and ginger root. These should be sliced thinly and scalded before being put into the sirup. Boil it down out for the last four years, begt to announce that is rich enough to keep without fill the pumpkin. If the ginger root cannot be obtained, lemons alone impart to it an agreeable flavor.—Valley Furmer.

GREASE SPOTS.—The following is stores.

C. PASSAGE.

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THE Check REIN.

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OLD ESTABLISHED GENERAL STORE, Adjoining T. Doheny's Hotel.

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GREASE SPOTS.—The following is We are glad to note the increasing attention paid to agricultural affairs by that portion of the press heretofore almost totally devoted to political matters. The Buffalo Democrat proposes the emancipation of the horse from the cruelties inflicted by the check rein, and we heartily endorse its remarks. It says:

When Stewpyd harnesses his horse for dragging brick up a grade, arse for dragging brick up a grade, brushed off the powder, and put on a large supply constantly on stock.

JAMES WATSON.

periment by putting a martingale upon himself and go to wrestling, or putting a check in the jaws of a boxer that shall extend down his back to his belt.

Indee brilliant some years than they are at the same season of other years. Small leaves are the prettiest, and any fine sprays and grasses which you may find are a decided improvement. Green leaves interspersed the process of back to his belt.

Who beside the British use the check rein, saving their general imitators, the Americans? The French do not use it, the Germans do not, the Indians and Spaniards of South America, who literally live on horseback, and are perfect horsemen, do not, the Spaniards of Europe do not, nor do the Turks. The most observant and most natural people in the world are free from this mischievous error. It is strange to us that the English and ourselves did not, English and ourselves did not, the leaves with any transparent var-

Odds and Ends.

FAME, they tell us, is air; but with-

out fame there is none for the best.

round to suit himself.

NEVER forget what a man has said pensible to the support of a horse as will shoot sometimes where another

> A LOCAL BALLAD. Air-A Chieftain to the Highlands boun A traveller to the station bound,

Cried—"Youngster, if you're willing To row me over in your boat, I'll give you a York Shilling." "Now who may you be, who would cross The deep and dark Scugog, sir." "O! I am going to the cars; And this—my carpet bag, sir." Out spoke the sturdy youngster then a "To go sir, I am ready,"
But if you cross in my cance,
You'd best sit pretty steady."

Then in they got—but scarce the boat From Lindsay shore had parted; When loud the engine's whistle rang, Alas I the cars had started.

"Come back, come back," the traveller cries;
And loudly than he hollers,
"O I sooner than have missed that train
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Lindsay Nov. 8th, 1861.

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BY-LAW No. 56. A BY-LAW TO DIVIDE THE

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of Eldon; thence west on the southern boundary-line of Eldon to the place of beginning.

WARD No. 2.—Commencing at the southern boundary-line of Eldon; thence north on the centre of the Fifth Concession to the Fourth Quarter Road; thence east on the Fourth Quarter Road to the line between the Seventh and Eighth Concessions; thence south on the line between the Seventh and Eighth Concessions to the southern boundary-line of Eldon; thence west on the southern boundary-line of Eldon; thence west on the southern boundary-line of Eldon to the place of beginning.

WARD No. 4.—Commencing at the southern boundary-line of Eldon; thence and Eighth Concessions to the Fourth Quarter Road; thence east on the Fourth Quarter Road; thence east on the Fourth Quarter Road to the eastern boundary-line of Eldon; thence south on the eastern boundary-line of Eldon; thence west on the southern boundary-line of Eldon to the place of beginning.

WARD No. 5.—To be composed of all that part of Eldon north of the Fourth Quarter Road.

Passed the 25th day of October, 1861.

(Sigued) DUNCAN McRAE, Reeve.

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SECOND.—That it shall be lawful for the coid.

purposes and with the object above recited.

SECOND.—That it shall be lawful for the said Warden to cause any number of debentures to be made for such sums of money as may be required, not less than One Hundred Dollars each, and that the said debentures shall be sealed with the seal of the said Provisional Municipal Council, and be signed by the said Warden.

FOURTH.-That the said debentures shall bear interest at and after the rate of Six per cent. per annum, from the date thereof, which interest shall be payable on the First day of June and the First

FIFTH.—That for the purpose of forming a sinking Fund, for the payment of the said deben-Sinking Fund, for the payment of the said deben-tures and the interest at the rate aforesaid to become due thereon, an equal special rate of 1-15th part of a Cent on the Dollar shall, in addition to Western all other rates, be raised, levied and collected in each year, upon all the ratable property in the said Municipality, during the continuance of the said debentures, or any of them.

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in the said County, on the

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tive of any future increase of the same, and also irrespective of any income to be derived from the temporary investment of the Sinking Fund hereinafter mentioned, or any part thereof, according to the last revised Assessment Roll of the said Municipality, being for the year One Thousand Eight Hun. Ived and Sixty, was Three Million Three Hundred and Forty-Eight Thousand Eight Hundred and Eighty-Three Dollars.

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