RELIEVING CHOKED CATTLE. Choking in cattle is usually caused by swallowing a potato, apple, or piece of turnip or carrot. No matter in which part of the gullet it is lodged it causes great distress. The animal coughs, saliva runs from the mouth, eyes bulge out, back is arched and bloating also takes place. If it is in case no oil is at hand a similar at- liam's Town, Cape Colony. hold of the animal's horns or ears, while another passes the probang through the hole in the gag and back into the gullet. Press gently until object is feit, then by steady pressure region the nuns sent to Cape Town it will rass into the stomach. Too and got the materials to build and much force should not be used for fear the tools and implements to supply a of rupturing the guilet. No unyields smithy. A blacksmith as a tutor was ing article should be pressed down the found, and the nuns learned how to guilet, as it is aimost sure to rupture become blacksmiths. They have thus out a little of the end and tie a piece ing his religious environments, went of string around it to form a soft on a prolonged spree, the nuns speedknot, grease this well and it will sup- ily forced him out of the settlement ply the place of a problang. In cases and determined henceforth to do all where an animal can not be relieved their own work.

by this treatment, cut down on the But the nuns went even further. of the gullet together firmly and sew with sitk thread or catgut, letting the

CHICKEN COOPS FOR WINTER. Winter eggs are the most profitable, but hens will not ay unless treated over the hind foot, with a foot resting Set him as near this as seems to agree properly. The most essential thing in her lap, and with a pair of tongs with him. If he sputters and fizzles in profitable poultry raising is a warm fits a red hot shoe to the scorching hoof. Beside her stands another nun, who is busy making hinges, hooks and staples, ringbolts and other articles of builders' hardware out of small any farm for making the most open copy one of the warmest. There is no expense a tached to it except the tab-

with cold water for wen y-four hours, and it will usually heal. Give the

At each corner of the coop and about 2 ft out, set a post that will extend well above the eaves. If the coop is hardworking sisters of the smithy. hardworking sisters of the smithy. At close range the most striking efother posts of a uniform height, and feet in the appearance of a Sister of at the same distance from the Mils St. Dominic, as seen in South Africa, of the coop, can be set in the ground. Is nor rosy, tannea race, so distance from the bloodless, white complexion The posts should not be more than of the nun under ordinary conditions. from 6 to 8 ft. apart. Then about This natural bronze is well earned. 6 in. from the ground, staple a smooth wire to the posts, and another about 2 ft above, and so on to the top of the fierce heat of the furnace. posts, requiring five or six wires. Then fill in between the posts and wires and the coop with hay and straw. Small poles or pieces of waste boards can be woven in the wires to k. b the hay in place. When the eaves are reached, some material that will lead off the water should be put on top. Long slough grass has been found good for this.

By setting a post each side the door frame, and one to correspond with each in a line with the outside posts, and boarding up each side and fixing the top to be covered with haly, the door of the coop will be guarded from the cold. Of course an obtaide door of some sort will be necessary. The windows can be provided for in the same way or a box of some rough lumup is being done.

to roost in chickens, to do well, should ardious but honorable calling, is have a walm, sunny place in which to subjected to much exposure. It was exercise on warm days. Such a place can be made each side the coop in the trouble and caused him so much sufshape of a lean-to facing the south, fering before he was rid of it. He Set a line of posts the length desired says:—"In the spring of 1897 I to make the lean-to and spike -2x4's contracted rheumatism. Throughacross the top, from one post to an out the whole summer I suffered other, 6 to 8 ft. from the ground. Then from it, and about the first of October cut poles of a length to make the de-sired pitel to the roof and lay one out of the house. The pains were loend over the 2x4's, it is well to notch cated in my hip and back, and wha the under sides so there will be no suffered can hardly be expressed. danger of slipping, letting the other became so helpless I could not dress end rest on the ground. Lay fine- myself without aid. Eventually the this put the hay or straw covering. In and at times these would lose all feelthis place can be put up nests and a ing and become useless. In November dust box fixed and filled for them to I began using Dr. Williams' Pink Pinks, fed here. As most of the winter improve. After using six boxes the storms and cold winds come from the pains and soreness had all gone and I north, there will be but a few days at was able to do a hard day's work. a time when the fowls cannot enjoy intend using a few more boxes more as the open air in these sheds. A coop a precautionary measure, and I would fixed in this way will be found warm- earnestly advise those suffering from fixed in this way will be found warm-er than any that can be made with lumber.

GOOD PLOWING.

What used to be called good plowing, the turning a furrow over strenthen the nerves, thus driving smoothly and leaving the upturned disease from the system. Avoid imisurface perfectly level, is not thought as important now as it was when we were young. The plowing match at agricultural exhibitions does not draw the crowd it once did, even when there is no counter attraction of trotting horse, bicycle match, or base- German railway time tables-a picture

hoes and cultivators enable the farmer to pulverize his soil, as it could not have been done by the plow, and to leave it level if he wishes, though it may have been but poorly plowed. And many of the farmers are beginning to think that the best plowing i poor job, the furrow set on edge in-stead of turned over, and then worked mellow afterward. The land so handled gives a better crop than that which has been turned upside down-

NUNS WHO ARE BLACKSMITHS. Far away, out in South Africa. the upper part of the gullet the ani- where the din of conflict between mal soon days from suffocation. If it Briton and Boer is sounding, is a is in the middle of lower part the ani- band of nuns who not only pass their mal may live for several days. If it lives in religious devotion, but have is in the upper part of the gullet give adopted the role of new women in a a little oil and then rub the hand up strange character. Eager to sow the and down the throat to scatter the seeds of religion in South Africa, they accumulation. It may be necessary to turned their backs on the time honorgive a little oil several times, and con- ed convents of Europe and established tinue the rubbing, as it may take some themselves under the name of the Sistime to overcome the choking. In ters of St. Dominic, near King Wil-

tempt may be made by pouring down But in the new country where the some water. If he obstruction can nuns set up their habitation the Boer oot be forced up of down by olding and neighbors looked upon their work with subbing the gullet, use a probang, suspicion and resentment. The consewhich is made of spiral wire covered quence was that the Sisters bought, with leather and which will bend with an extensive farm, and, finding that the neck. There is also a gag to put laborers were scarce in a land where in the mouth, with a hole in the cen-diamonds, solely as a means of selftre through which the probang passes.
Oil the probang and let one man take the plough. But accidents will hap-

. If a probang is not convenient far proved not only their equality a piece of tope about three- with man, but their superiority to him his to one inch in diameter, fray for, when the blacksmith, disregard-

gullet with the knife, making an in-cision, and removing the material, the Boer and English residents was Chan the wound and bring the edges profitable work, and they built a smithy, with a brick forge, a strong, capacious bellows of oxhide and all ends hang out of the external wound, the customary, paraphernalia incidenbring the edges of the skin together, tal to the vocation of the votaries of put a bundage around and keep it wet Vulcan, and established themselves as a convent of female blacksmiths.

animal soft food for some days, and if a probang was used and the gullet not cut give soft food two or three days. The visitor who rides to the convent from King William's Town comes upon the nuns, brown clad and busy, hoeing, ploughing and shoeing. Tethered to the strong, oaken rack in the centre of the shop stands a horse.

> nuns seems to exercise a sort of thecination over the rest of the neighborhood, for they will go out of their way Day after day, week after week, the the rays of the African sun and the

tense Suffering From Rheumatism and How He Found Relief.

Such suffering as rheumatism causes the victime upon whom if fastens itself is quite impossible. is almost unendurable. Only these who writhe under its pangs can imagine the joy of one who has been freed from its terrors. Mr. J. W. Folkenham, of New Elm, N. S., k. one of those who has been released from pain, and who believes it his ber be made and set in as the banking duty; to let others know how a cure can be found. Mr. Folkenham is a Aside from a place reasonably warm farmer, and like all who follow this this exposure that brought on his The chickens, too, can be and after taking four boxes began to

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WM. BOWEN.

COOKING A HUSBAND.

In selecting your husband you should not be guided by the silvery appearance as in buying mackerel, or by the golden tint, as if you wanted salmon. Be sure to select him yourself, as tastes differ. Don't go shopping for him, as the best are always brought to your door.

When bought tie him in the saucepan with a strong cord called Comfort, as the kind called Duty is apt to be weak. Husbands sometimes fly out of the saucepan and become burned and rusty on the edges, since, like lobsters and oysters, you have to cook them alive.

Make a clear, strong, steady fire out With a nailbox beside her a nun bends of Love, Neatness, and Cheerfulness.

> der. Stir him gently, watching the while lest he should lip too close to the saucepan and so become taste-

You cannot fail to know when he is done. If thus treated you will find him very digestible, agreeing nicely with you and the children.

SLOPING SHOULDERS. Since sloping shoulders are once

more the accepted standard of beauty nuns toil at the forge, exposed to there is a revival of fichus and scarfs Fichus of batiste, muslin, net, and some of flowered muslin are much worn. The scarfs are mostly white, and there is a return to the silk and embroidered gauze scarfs of our grandmothers. All the victorines and didn't owe them a cent. houlder capes of fur show the 1830 Nova scotlan Farmer Tells of Ills in- style of drooping shoulders, the furs following the prevailing modes in cloth and wraps, which have the ef-From the Bridgewater, N.S., Enter- fect of falling off the shoulders. This is rather a smart departure when seen on young and slender figures, but upon a figure inclined to embonpoint it

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text-"the statues of the Lor right"-1, shall show you ah s right in huthentication, the right in style, that it is right in trine, that it is right in his elle Can you doubt the authen-Scriptures; There is not so much denoe that Waiter Soil arous Light of the Lake," not so much holes that Shakesphear et;" not so much evidence this Hotel Milton write Paracise for the mighty, by the hands or the propagation evangelists, and apostles, wrote in Book. Suppose a book now ten which came in contact with great many things, and was will the by bad men or impostors how .or . would such a book standed would be scouted by everybody. And I say at the Bible had been an impositioned It had not been written by the men who said they wrote it-if it had been a mere collection of fals hoots, the you not suppose that it would have peoples If Job, and Isaiah, and Jeremiah miah, and Paul, and Peter, and John Bie were imposters, they would have teen ton

scouted by generations and nations, if her that Book has come down through she FIRES OF CENTURIES. without a scar, it is because there is isl nothing in it disturbable. How near in have they come to destroying the land Bible, Whon they begin their opposition the company of the tion, there were two or three thousand it keeps of it,—when the violent hostily were

began against it. Now there are two hundred millions, as far as I can kally the culate. These Bible truths, notwith-