dn't disturb to kick also, er to open a closed it, and

gone away?" re's no air out of the

to that," he

loved. Then,

If an hour. d a bit of stuffing the wel in her in muffled.

h you?" in muffled. the wadded the drawer

d the phleg-

" said her limb out, if r is there." oubled him. er up on a go outdoors smother to oring holes areau to let ishment of ent one in for Lena's so frequent blanket in while away This sort yet had not y recently his wife up in his sock. nding the the front fied almost eccosted by

re while he rguments. ife's fears appeal to John Vanefore Jusinswer his ed. "Can't wn wife?"

real John.

Later the

aadt alone.

as an out-

you know joke, anyso, does

like it at

she likes

a drawer

do what go to priadt. "If the draw-

greed the don't do her." ir sent to d Justice her; not

atheticale or my home ?" the way thereto. dt, with its and ien) and are com-

have re-

king arof baksing the apan. England e West ng like The as the earance expert. For exactly made, e flowappear-

with fade. at once bright it after several of the e them d that ure of well as d flow-They ensive. ARITY

mperor gs, On of the e toys Hidren or the ry nasabres, ourse. em to aired bock Last Were

erman

at the eezing S ex-That 1; but comes up of ice-be-he don. we

DY.

icial !

They

CURRENT NOTES.

One of the most difficult positions to fill satisfactorily within the gift of the British colonial office, is that of governor of Cape Colony and high commis- crop grown wherever domestic animals sioner for South Africa. Few of the are reared. It is the common herbage great administrators who have occu- on which cattle are fed. Grass is the flicting parties and interests in the sued is approved by the body of South African opinion. In no other portion of the British colonial empire perhaps is the political situation more complicated and dangerous, and it is made so by the jealousies and suspicions of two immigrant races, which, failing to understand each other's position and aspirations, oppose each other at every turn. The Dutch Afrikanders, as the first upon the ground, naturally resent that they deem the encroachments of the British colonists, suspect them of trying to oppress them and to deprive them of their just share of influence, and that in doing so they have the support of the imperial government. On their side the British suspect the Dutch of wanting to retain all control and to make the South Africa a Dutch confederacy, and blame the imperial agents with encouraging disloyalty by their failure to support more firmly the loyal British subjects. Each party doubtless recognizes the fact that in the union of the races lies the only hope of an orderly and prosperous South Africa, but each suspects the other of opposing it, and to this suspicion is added others with respect to sectional and

sides, only an exceptionally strong and clear-headed man can maintain such an exemplified: | "Without manure, no exemplif ner, who has recently been selected if land at the present time in mow- and firmness every time you go near for the position by the British colonial ing is too uneven to work to advantage them, and the education will be easily office, will prove such a man remains with labor-saving machines, it may be and successfully accomplished. to be seen, but the reputation he earn- or immediately laid down smooth and ed in a financial post in Egypt, and aaptedd to be worked with machinery. more recently as the chairman of it a ready smooth, but run out, the top the Board of Inland Revenue, gives dressing with chemicals will restore an ground for hope that he might be. He grasses. If land now in pasture is adis said to be an able man, of great adapted to be worked with machinery. kind of tact and temper which at least ing in that distance it can be broken. makes no enemies, and he has, more- up, manured with chemicals, put into a ground floor. It must be dry and over, the approval of the government curtivated crops for a few years, or at and opposition leaders alike. As he once laid down to grass smooth and can only succeed in South Africa by breaking it up, but keep it in grass doing what some, if not all, the parties by top-cressing with chemicals. It will will dislike and oppose, the latter is then bear nourishing grass and in aba valuable possession, for it will give undance. A pasture what will carry which no man can govern well. Even value of the farm in its crop-producwith such security he must fail unless his sole policy is the unity of South parties, and moving only when the bulk of South African opinion approves from the stock, and thus can be supgovernment and the Dutch.

order which regulates the movement and that the soil may be exposed to of the working population. It is like the ameliorating influence of the wintthe ebb and flow of the tides in its er frosts. Upon our grass lands depend recurring regularity. The great mass of grain, the rearing of stock and the of organized energy and directing products of the dairy; indeed, every though flows down the streets morn- gain which is derived from the farm ing after morning with the steadiness depends upon these, to some extent. and certainty of an incoming tide, and ing tide of humanity is far more im- fruitfulness and concentrate the bones shall be returned to the Flowery · ebbs again in the evening with equal pressive than the restless rush of the strength of the plant on a few strong Kingdom, and Mr. Chung is the man sea. We know what controls the buds which shall bring berries to who personally sees that the contract waves, but we do not know the varying great perfection and impart to them a is carried out. He is intrusted with wires in the shape of a hair pin, twenmotives which control and give direction to the human integers who lose sight of the important fact that Chinamen, taking their bones out of tween the prongs. On these wind woolmake up the ceaseless stream surging in fruiting a strawberry is multiplying the grave and shipping them to China en rags cut half an inch wide, windthrough the streets. We only know orderly agglomeration we call a city. those for whom the city has so irresstart from this, which, if pruned again though feeling its spell, and stimulated ners are kept off the plant; will keep curely for shipment across the Paciby its energy and tumult, prefer for on growing in this way, forming new break a bone, nor can he boil the bones their hours of leisure the quiet life of the country.

POLITICAL LEADER'S FINE.

Right Hon Sir William George Ven-

discovered that not only is horseflesh over the crowns and shut out the high rates. the metropolis as beef, but also that The great mistake growers make is Hunters in Harrison county, Mo., are goatflesh masquerades as vension at to allow runners to form and make foli- finding red cottontail rabbits this

PRACTICAL FARMING.

PERMANENT GRASS LAND.

This is by far the most important pied it have added much to their repu- most favorable crop that can be grown, many plants should be put on an acre, tations by its tenure, and some of them from the fact that it requires, but lit- and my answer is as many as possible, failure to grasp the essential princip- it would appear to be the last crop to space for root pasturage, so that it shall made like a pillow slip, with a ruffle of les of success in South African admin- be neglected. But as such is really the not trespass on other plants. Experiistration. These are the maintenance case, it should be first to claim attention attention are proven conclusively that of strict impartiality between the congreat territory, under their control, and heavy loam lands are the most suitable and naturally throws its foliage out so action only when the policy to be pur- for grass, and, once well seeded, will the sun will shine on the crown, and improve, thicken up and bear heavier its foliage will shade any other plant. and acorns in the corners, work the shell. Select those of uniform size; crops for many years. They can be Every leaf should be clear to receive kept in grass as long as desired, pro- sun light, in order that the plant may vided they are properly manured, for assimilate its feed. No plant can digest you cannot take off for successive years you cannot take off for successive years The number of plants we can grow, the crop without returning manure in then, will depend on the size to which some form to keep up the fertility of they will attain. If the work of culthe soil. Two tons of hay take from the soil the following mineral elements: also for gathering the fruit. A kalies, potash and soda, eighty-nine My favorite way for growing fine pounds; a kaline earths, lime, and mag- fruit, of what people call medium-sized nesia, forty-four pounds; phosphoric acid, seventeen pounds. It will be found in practice that chemicals that cost at present prices about \$5 for an acre, fur- ing a rolling cutter to the cultivator, nishing ninety-three pounds of alkali, sixty pounds of phosphoric acid, 100 lbs. nitrogen will not only keep up but provided always that the ground was improve the fertility of the soil, avoiding the necessity of the present prac- On poor soil I should let some runtice every few years of breaking it up, ners form, but would never let any cultivating it for a few years and then strawberry fgo without close pruning. reseeding it to grass with or without grain of some kind. It is expensive to break up grass lands. It requires labor to cuitivate the crops before they are again laid down to grass. This, with the cost of seed and manure, deters many from attempting it. Consequently the land is neglected, the crop, dimcommercial interests and race suprem- inishes until it does not pay for cutfinally busnes, weeds and moss take ruined many a fine horse. In this welter of jealousies and sus- possession of the soil, and tem'or more when at the most two should suffice. for the colt throw part of it off before picions the only possibility of success acres are required to pasture one cow, for a governor and high commissioner Mowing and yielding not one-half he is discouraged. Let his muscles be- The only decoration is a narrow vine is strict impartiality toward the absolute independence of all parties; and cost or hay obtained, offer but poor enin the tremendous pressure certain to couragement to grow stock for pro-

him in a complicated and difficult situ- double one that carries five. There is no you to fuss a little. ation, the feeling of security without way so easy or so cheap to double the and the alternative to which would premented to advantage by the aid of premented to advantage by the aid of and lustrons.

Dirty, dusty bedding is not suitable edy the trouble, but will prevent its in the diet will not only remarkable by the aid of premented to advantage by the aid of and lustrons. probably be war between the imperial chemicals. When old grass lands are and lustrous. summer fallow, the plowing should be done in autumn, in order that the veg-A feature of city life which cannot etable matter of the sod may underfail to impress the reflecting is the go a partial decomposition in time to

PRUNING STRAWBERRIES.

off its strength will be absorbed in mak- sistants from San Francisco who do the foundation and stitch down through side of the plant and a new runner will start from this, which, if pruned again, individual set must be cleaned, put in from which you pulled the wires, so as individual set must be game, when once she can't make the plant and a new runner will start from this, which, if pruned again, individual set must be cleaned, put in from which you pulled the wires, so as that if all runmakes a new crown, so that if all run- a white muslin bag, and then boxed seand far out, occupying every square inch of soil with its feeding roots for two or three feet in all directions.

Careful experiments have shown that The meat inspectors of London have in, or the leaves of other plants fall boasts there has never been a kick on

off at once. This destroys the balance between roots and foliage, so that the plant is thrown into a congested comdition that induces rust and other fungi which a ways attack weakened roots. The runners should be pruned off before leaves begin to form, and then the growth proceeds in the new crown na-

turally and leaf end root are equal. This introduces the question as to how with feathers or down. The covering with: Each plant must have sufficient and leaves running over it. This is ments have proven conclusively that vigorous fruit buds will not develop evno other plant should be so near that low covers. Stamp a few oak leaves

room must be added forthispurpose, and stitch, and outline the veins. The edges in the water, are a convenience, as they

varieties, is in the hedge row, that is, one plant wide and as close as their foliage will admit. Prune off the runners as soon as they appear by attachsame labor.

Those varieties designated as extra large I should grow strictly in hills,

team. This overloading is a fruitful cause for unsoundness.

to get their breath. It pays. Be especially careful in leading the

fit, and oblige one to keep only those that is timid and nervous, keep him

Increase the distance a little every day, and you will insure a prompt free

Don't attempt to train the colt at all until he is in good condition and full of life, if you want him to develop style and action, and be fit to put on the

mash once every week. Every now and then give them some potatoes, apples or carrots. A variety is very acceptable and your horse will be in enough better condition to pay

The foolish try to economize about this time by driving smooth-shod

MR. CHUNG'S QUEER BUSINESS.

Looking After the Bones of Chinese Who Die in the United States.

of San Francisco. He entered into a contract eleven years ago to travel all good for the older children as well as day. over the United States and exhume for the babies, and if they show the the bones of Chinamen. All Chinamen who have a contract with the Six Com- their usual allowance of plain unboiled The object of pruning is to induce panies that, in case of death, their milk. its species by growing seeds, and if -the only place, according to their re- ing them in and out as you crimp your choked in this direction when set in the ligion, where they can find absolute hair. Prepare a foundation—a piece of spring, it will next attempt to mul- rest. As he is under \$30,000 bonds to old ingrain carpet or a coffee sack anso act in concert as to produce the tiply itself by making and rooting new do the work well, it is needless to say swers well, the carpet being the best. buds (runners), and if these are pruned that he is careful. He brings two as- Lay one of the filled pins on one end of

crops, until they assume mammoth pro- to get the flesh off, on penalty of forportions. Its roots will go down deep feiture of his bond. He says that three but they are generally allowed to remain in the grave longer than that, in order to make sure of a clean job when he goes at it. Each set of bones good effect.

THE HOME.

USEFUL AND ORNAMENTAL.

The foundation for a sofa pillow may be twenty inches square, made of a good quality of bed ticking and filled material is a piece of silkoline, with yellow ground and a design of wild roses another suitable material for sofa pilery with brown Roman floss, and the cup taining them where the water will keep in tapestry stitch with Asiatic mediaeval hot, but will not boil, and let them silk. Darn one half of each leaf from stand five minutes. The whites will the middle vein to the outer edge, fill in the other half with honey comb put the eggs, and then plunge them of the cushion are finished with a frill of lace, crocheted of ecru linen thread. This can be washed without injury and while it is handsome enough for any parlor it can be used every day and will last for years.

A little pin tray is made of celluloid with butterflies painted on its four sides in water colors. Then the edges are cut out, the ends and sides bent up and tied with baby ribbon, and a most convenient tray results.

ameter, are made for the dresser. Cover with yellow silk, then place over over which are embroidered detached siderable heat and the one who can blossoms of the golden buttercup. A breathe well never feels the cold as frill of lace makes a pretty finish for does one who takes short breaths. Long

When loaded let the team stop often Cherokee roses embroidered on it in stages, or rather, at the appearance of lovely shades of pink and green asiatic consumption. Such precaution and prerope silk. It is lined with white silk, vention cost nothing, and it would be and the edges bound with white rib- well to adopt the method. ting; it is then turned to pasture, when colts—a little lack of judgment has bon. Another which is not so expen-If you find you have too much load ed with white cashmere. A two-inch caught down with invisible stitches.

Pretty tidies are made by crochetsired. The spaces between the wheels free from malarial poison. Untainted in any pretty pattern, the length you wish the tidy to be, and join together with a strip of satin ribbon between. far enough to tire them in the least. Shape the ends of the ribbon in points, and finish the ends of the tidy with plush balls. If pink and white cotton through an automatic valve when it is used pink ribbon and balls should be chosen; yellow and white cotton is pretty combined with yellow ribbon.

THE CHILDREN'S DIET.

troubled with weak digestion, constipation, etc., especially at this season fact that its body becomes discolored the farm, workers and drivers, a bran when fruit is scarce, and meats and and swells, while probing, is caused by rich gravies are frequently set before the discoloration of the lymph in conthem. Ailments of this sort, while amounting to very little at first, causing only slight fever, and perhaps no- sert its lancet in a person not susceptticeable irritation on the part of the lible to an attack of malaria. In this child, should not be left without the the most skilled and experienced pathomother's attention, or they may deve- logist. This also proves, not only its Because Dobbin bolts a part of his oats lop into serious illness. Neither should unerring instinct, but that it never whole does not prove him to be beyond the mother become over-anxious, and those of a skilled and human surgeon, Arrica, a policy only to be carried out this. See if his teeth have not made this. See if his cheeks sore by becoming sharp. If his cheeks sore by becoming sharp. If

recipe, is said to be excellent: Add one warning, do not treat him as a foe teacupful of oatmeal to two quarts of boiling water slightly salted; let this cook for two hours and a half, and then strain it through a sieve. When cold add to one gill of the gruel one Mr. Chung was a contractor in the gill of thin cream, and one teaspoonful employ of the Chinese Six Companies of sugar. To this quantity add one pint of boiling water, and it is ready ried. for use. A thin gruel of this sort is gestion, let them have this instead of mies.

A HOME-MADE RUG.

Have your blacksmith bend two heavy more than three-quarters of an inch apart. The loops may be cut or left whole. Two persons can work at this advantageously, one winding the pins, the other doing the stitching. The rug thus made is very durable. Dark colors are preferable; hit-and-miss gives a

the egg-beater in the bowl or pitcher spectators, each combatant being paid will mix the curd and whey so ther- about £250 to £300, whether he lost or oughly that it can be poured as easily won.

as cream; and will also obviate the umpleasantness of finding the cakes or muffins interspersed with particles of curd. Soda used with sour milk should not be put into the milk but be sifted into the flour like baking-powder.

Not every housekeeper knows the difference between an infusion and a decoction. Probably that is the reason why so many of them make tea, which should be an infusion, a decoction instead. An infusion is made by pouring boiling water upon the article and letting it steep without boiling. Decoctions are much stronger and are made by allowing the water to continue

Now that everybody is eating fresh eggs, remember that one of the nicest ways to serve them is boiled in the

like. Little wire baskets, in which to

DEEP BREATHING.

Mothers should see that their little ones learn to breathe correctly-that is, through the nose, and to take long breaths. A long breath will expand and exercise the lungs to their fullest capacity, while a short breath, only affects the upper part. For people with catarrhal tendencies or weak lungs there is nothing better than deep breathing. Circular cushions, nine inches in di- It puts the blood in circulation, thus benefiting the entire body. In cold weather deep breathing generates con-Better go twice than overload the the edge, with a bow of yellow rib- breaths are lung strengtheners, and A dainty carriage robe for a baby is | the lungs, and has been known to do of white broadcloth with sprays of more good than medicine in the early

SCIENCE OF THE MOSQUITO.

Sure Sign That Malaria is in the Air When the Mosquito Bites.

There are four truths respecting the mosquito which modern science has established:

First-A mosquito cannot live in air air has the same effect on him as a healthy community on a doctor. It deprives him of patients, and he must go to less-favored localities to practise his profession.

Second- The lymph, which flows inserts its proboscis, contains a modified germ of the malarial fever, and, according to the well-settled law of inoculation, the introduction of the weak germ renders harmless a subse-

Very often the little ones are quent attack by the strong germ. Third-The mosquito never swallows human blood. It cannot. The effort of inserting the probe.

Fourth-A mosquito will never in-

For infants with weak digestion, oat- malaria is in the air, and that you that well-known but solemn note of but as a friend.

ONE WOMAN'S NOTIONS.

The men will stand anything. It's a woman's vocation to be mar A woman is as good as a man any

Dearest friends make the best ene-Marriage is sometimes the grave of It's a bad workman quarrels with his

Sinners never hear any harm of themselves. An old girl makes a young married There is something better than beau-

ty, and that is charm. There are not husbands enough to go around-statistics prove it.

A lie should be large and adaptable, and allow a margin for alteration. There's no sight more deplorable than

a man who can't employ himself. All lovers' promises are, of course, entirely founded on the doctrine of probabilities.

A woman may just as well give up

and wives being constantly togetherall in all to each other.

WRESTLING IN INDIA.

Wrestling in India, like prize-fighting in England and America, stili draws crowds, and is considered by Inis labelled, and a record is kept of Suggestions to Housekeepers. dians of high positions the king of Remember that it is a culinary sin sports. Many Rajahs keep their has been fined 10 shillings and costs in a London Police Court for allowing in a London Police Court for allowing in a big shipped. The Six Companies have and shipped. in a London Police Court for allowing his chimney to catch fire through not having been cleaned.

HORSEFLESH IN LONDON.

The state of the court for allowing been cleaned.

HORSEFLESH IN LONDON.

The state of the court for allowing sun can shine on the crown or center, and shipped. The Six Companies have an analysis of the state of the six Companies have an analysis of the six cooking a few vigorous whisks with Rajahs. Last year they wrestled in the egg-beater in the bowl or pitcher Lahore, in the presence of thousands of