To the birds that used to sing In the oak tree that above me Horead its shadow like a wing. There we met and there we parted. There we took our last fareweil,

There upon my car the echo Of thy last dear footsteps fell. Ah, that gate if it could tell them. Might some mournful memories tell. Memories that my heart is keeping,

Hidden in its despest cell. In the beautiful herenfter, In the life that is to be.

Somewhere in God's great forever, Dear one I will meet with thre. At the gate of pearl, my darling, Thou hast waited long for me, And when comes the eilent boatman

From the land beyond the rea-I will cross the soundless waters And evermore with thee : Meet me at the gate my sister, He the first to welcome me

Mode of Managing a Restive Horse.

A groom, founted on a high mettled hunter, entered the H gh street of Coldstream, and when opposite Sir John Majoribanks' monu-ment, the borse began to plunge and rear to a foarful extent, swerving to the right and then to the left, but go forward be would not nor to the left, but go forward he would not, nor styles. could all the exertion of the groom overcome his obstinancy. The street was filled with people, expecting to see the animal destroy himself on the spikes of the iron railing roam. people, expecting to see the animal destroy himself on the spikes of the iron railing round the monument, when Mr. McDougail, saddler, walked up to the groom and said: "I think, my man, you are not taking the proper me-thod to make the horse go; allow me, if you please, to show you a trick worth knowing. 'Well," said the groom, "if you can make him go, it's more than I can," when Mr. Mc-Dougall took a piece of whip cord, which he tied with a firm knot on the end of the anihinl's ear, which he bent gently down, fastetiing the end of the string to the effect buckle of the bridle; this done, he patted the horse's neck once or twice, and said : " Now let me see you go quietly home, like a good horse." Astonbishing to relate, the borse moved off as gently as if nothing had happened. Mr. Mc-Dougall says he has seen, in London, horses which no manner of force could make go, while this mild treatment was always success ful .- Kelso Chronicl .

Treatment of Ring Bone.

I write for information concerning ring-bone. I want to know whether ring-bene can be cured by cutting, without injury to the horse .--There is a man in this neighborhood who cures it by cutting out the feeder, which he claims is located under the wart in the fellock. The following will explain his operation: He throws the horse, binds kim, turns him on his back, then cuts the leg on the wart, making an incision of about an inch, when there is a white substance turns out seaming an about an analysis of the leg of the wart, making an entirely for Cash, and will be sold at the low-paying customers, comprising in part as following substance turns out. white substance turns out, seemingly; rather soft gristle, containing no fluid. This he draws up with a needle and cuts it out, its length being about one inch and a half; but by stretching it will measure three inches .-This, he claims, will stop the growth of the bone and cure all lamences, without injury to the horse. Cor; Ruril New Yorker.

Effects of Mixing Cream.

That the cream of different cows when mixing does not produce butter at the same time, with the same amount of churning, has been nicely illustrated in the family of Mr. Hughesnt West Grove, Pa., recently. They had an Alderney heifer in good flow of milk, and an old cow, stripper: their cream worked together, it was observed, did not make butter enough for the bulk of cream. The buttermilk also looked rich, and seemed to collect a cream upon it. They put the buttermilk in the churn again, after having the butter first to come. and made about five pounds. They churned again for a few minutes, and found from two to three pounds more butter in the churn showing that the heifer's cream had made butter first, and that the cream of the old cow needed several minutes more churning.

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glass of wine with him, he says, " Let us kiss the baby."

"The older the seed the worse the crop." as the farmer said to the snob who was boasting of his succestry.

What is the difference between a hungry man and a glutton? One longs too eat, and the other eats too long.

A man behind the times is apt to speak ill o

them, on the principle that nothing looks well from behind. "Jeffy why am you like de cedar?" "

can't tell ye." "Case ye stay green both sum-

A Burlington young lady says, the armier woman of Barnum's show "writes a very good

A French wit said of a man who was execedingly fat, that nature only made him to show how the human skin would stretch without breaking.

A restern girl, after giving ber lover hasty mack, exclaimed, "Dog my cats, if you haint been taking a little rye, old hour."

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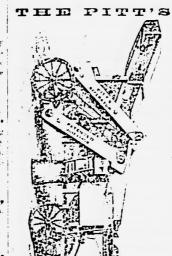
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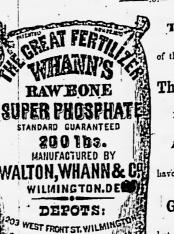
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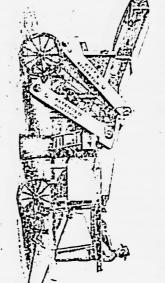
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