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OF

Horrible Sufferings

FROM POVERTY TO STARVATION.

The Buenos Ayres papers of February 223, just to hand, contain heartrending accounts of the sufferings of the Irish emigrants who have recently arrived in that city, in com-pany with a number of exiles from other lands. It would be impossible to exaggerate the horrors they report. The Southern Cross contains the following :

Arrival of the Immigrants.

On Saturday the immigrants were landed and were conducted to what is called the hotel, where they were led to believe, by the Argentine agents in Ireland, they would re-ceive all sorts of kind treatment. Alas! alas ! what was the disappointment of those poor afflicted mortals when, after a long voyage, they were ushered into a foul deu of filth and all the most unspeakable abominations. We shall not dwell upon the scenes that thereupon took place and that are still (Wednesday). They would if collected form a fit episode for the gloomiest pictures in Dante's "Inferno."

Not Until the Judgment Day

will all the horrors which onr brothers and aisters experienced this week in Baenos Ayres he known-that day when the guilty shall give an account of their deeds, and " man's inhumanity to man " be thoroughly exposed. Bat let us leave the inhumanity for others to describe, and rathor turn a passing glance on the bright side of that melancholy picture, for it has its bright features that reveal to us the consoling thought that if there are monsters of cruelty there are also angels of light whose hearts are " open as day to melting charity."

The Good Samaritaus.

We regret that it is out of our power to mention the names of all those who generously came forward and made every sacrifice to save their fellow men. Mr. Edward Usery has been negotiating the entire week to secure land for the intended colonists, and he is sheltering a number of immigrant girls under his own roof. At a meeting of the committee held on Wednesday he offered to supply each family settled down on the colony with 251b. of potatoes. Mr. Thomas Duggan, seeing the distress, on Sunday evening ordered, in a "fonda" hard by, dinner to be prepared for as many women and children as could be accommodated, and also provided lodgings for many in different parts of the city. Mr. John Drysdale has a heart as big as his body, and his purse is ever open to relieve the wants of the sufferers. On visiting the Immigranta' Home on Sunday

They Were Mei By Hundreds of Woman

with infants in their arms complaining that their children were dying for want of milk. Thereupon Mr. Drysdale offered to give double its value for all the milk that could be procured in the city, and when only little could be found, that magnanimous Welsh-man, Mr. J. W. Reads, of Barracas, took a coach and soon returned with some fifty or one hundred boxes of condensed milk, which with his own hand he distributed, nor would he allow anybody to share with him the expenses. Mr. Peter Whelan, of Rodriguez, ever looses an oppor unity of good, handed a member of the committee eighty dollars, which was soon dealt out. and, later on, and during the next day, Don Pedro himself and Miss Whelan were seen distributing money and food to those who needed it. The name of the Gahan family will ever be remembered with gratitude by this batch of immigrants. Thomas Snipacha and his brother James F., and Eugene and his brother Thomas A., were in the home for several days, and wherever they went they carried blessings and consolution. They also took charge of a large number of men, women and children, and rescued them from that accursed

ficence perfermed during the week. There are many others not mentioned here who are IRISH EMIGRANTS equally deserving, and whose name should be inscribed in letters of gold. Men and women of different nationalities vied with one another Buenos Ayres. in works of mercy and charity. They went among the suffering victims even while the place was creeping with vermin, and they distributed money like water. Never have we witnessed such splendid examples of generosity, devotion and self sacrifice, where the will was truly united with the power to succor human woes. The true value of such deeds will be never known or fully appreciated in this life, but the dispensers of such charity will bring down a blessing on them-

selves and their children. Organization of Belief-The Government Does Nothing.

The British Immigration Committee met at the office of Mesars, S. B. Hale & Co., on Tuesday, Mi. Casey, who presided, had to leave for the meeting of Directors of the Provincial Bank. Mr. John Drysdale then took the chair. The attendance was larger than usual. Mr. Jenner, British Minister, was present and stated that he had been down to the "asilo" and had interviewed the immigrants. Mr. Dinneen proposed that a telegram be sent to the Archbishop of Dublin, Dr. Walsh, requesting his Grace to use his influence against such large numbers of emigrants being sent out in one batob, and to limit the emigration for the present to 200 per month. Mr. E. T. Mulhall seconded the motion : but after some discussion it was resolved to stand on the motion till Dr. Quirno Costa, Minister of Foreign Affairs, returns

from Montevideo. On Wednesday Mr. Gartland attended a meeting of the committee and stated his proposal in detail. Mr. Casey presided. Mr. Gartland presented the terms of his contract which, after some discussion, were approved and ordered to be printed in Eoglish and distributed among the agricultural immigrants. Respecting the supply of food for 15 days to

the immigrants on the land, and freight on and goodness walking on this wicked earth the utensile, and materials for houses, &c., it was resolved to apply to Mr. Sundblad. Messre. Drysdale and Mulball having interviewed Mr. Sundblad, waited upon Vice President Pellegrial about the 15 days' upport to the families on the land. H. L. promised to see Mr. Sundblad and arrange the matter, and Mr. Drysdale waited on Mr. Sam Abott to arrange with him about getting all the necessaries down to the Naposts. It was announced at the meeting that advices had been received stating that 1,800 more Irish emigrants embarked on the 20th at Queenstown for the Plate, which is a very serions matter. It is to be hoped all the English-speaking ladies will visit the women and children at the Asilo to-day, and, if possible, give them some clothes before leaving for the camp.

A Still Air,

Character requires a still air. There may be storm and upheaval around, but there must be peace within for the soul to thrive. But anxiety is the reverse of peace. It teases the mind with questions that it cannot answer : it broods over possible svil : it peoples the future with dark shapes ; it frets the sensibilities with worrying conjecture. It spoils the present by loading it with the evil of to-morrow. Its tendency is, by dwelling on evil, to make us cowardly and selfish. Character cannot grow in such an atmosphere. Hence, as a matter of fact, we seldom and any great height and sweetness of character in an anxious minded-person, for the simple reason that it has no obance to grow ; all the forces go in other directions. But when one in wise and rightsous ways has learned to trust God, and so has come into peace, then the seeds of all grace and beauty spring up and spread out their leaves in the calm, warm air, and blossom out into beauty, fed from beneath and above. It was to secure such an atmosphere, for an end so eternally state of things is attributed to the ignorance important as this, that Christ spoke these words : "Take no thought." O how wise of the people, who consult southeayers and magicians in preference to educated men. the teaching ! How blessed to be able to receive it !- T. T. Munger. or as hospital attendants, and thus gained a smattering of medical knowledge, are allowed

John Cunningham, Mrs. Macken, and Mrs. of time, made attempts to work out that Kirke took charge of a number of girls. Many problem in their own special way. The stud-wore also lodged under the care of the Nuns ent who would trace to their source certain lines of belief-who would view movements of the Saored Heart. Mrs Lace provided breakfast for many others. The Passionist and developements in their true light-must Fathers visited the asylum every day, and Father Gauguren spent nearly his entire time carefully follow, as far as he can, the current of national thought and national action as he with the emigrants, administering to them finds it preserved in our national literature. corporal and spiritual consolation. This is Both the statesman and the student, who alm only an imperfect sketch of the work of bene. | at the understanding of the complex Irish problem, can betake themselves with advantages to the pages of this "felon" literature of our country. There they will come into touch with some of the master-passions, and some of the master-minds, which have made the Irish question what it is. There they will see the forces which have been at work There, above all, they will become familiar with the holy zial, the intense enthusiasm, the interpid courage, the stubborn will, the iron tenacity of purpose, the marvellous endurance, the uncorqurable faith in an ultimate triumph, which have at all times sustained and sefeguarded the Irish cause, and which have thwarted and confounded its enemies. This statesman and this student will, moreover, become acquainted with men as well as with qualities. They will come into contact, in the course of their reading, with the keen intellact, the rare insight, the constructive mind, she subtle genue, and the far-seeing statesmanship of Wolfe Tone-the potent organizer, and the prince of practical, hard-headed revolutionists; they will meet the fiery, impetuous, head-strong will, the fearless manhood, the brilliant mental capacity of John Mitchel-the uncompromising rebel, and the peerless man of letters ; they will be introduced to the rugged nature and the earnest patriotism of Michael Doheny ; they will come to close quarters with that impenitent conspirator, and that victim and chronicler of the intamies of British convict prisons, Jeremiah O'Donovan Rossa; and, in the interesting pages of "Leaves from my Prison Diary," they will come face to face with Michael Davitt .- From a lecture by D. Crilly, Eq., M.P.

Hints About Men's Dress.

A well-dressed man is always particular bout his hats or shoes.

One many have his shoes half-soled, but they should never be patched.

If possible one should have a silk hat and s darby

A silk hat is to a man what a best bonned is to a woman.

It is indispensable with a double-breasted frock cost, and it is very correct to wear it with a cutaway, but not with a sack coat, The derby hat, on the contrary, always looks well with a sack coat or a cutaway when one is at business.

It may be worn in the evening with a dress sait when it is merely seen in the street or getting in or out of a carriage at a theater. A light hat is never a good investment for a man who likes to dress economically, on the principle that, while you can wear a black hat a any time, light-colored overcoat for the head does not look well on a dark or rainy dav.

Cultivate the habit of wearing gloves when ever there is an excuse for it.

They keep the hands clean, and add to one's comfort and to the appearance of com fort in the winter.

A man with his hands stuck in the sides of his overcoat, or into his trousers peckets, looks more or less wretched or paralmoni-OUB.

But dark brown or brick-red kid gloves al ways, either stitchen with black or with silk of the same color. Only don't let your hands be too compicuous.

At a funeral for instance, one should wear black gloves and a dark tie.

Never be afraid to wear gloves or dress-suit on proper occasions, whether any one else

does so or not.

A Poor Country for Saw Bones

is said to be alarming. Of late there have

been numbers of suicides of medical men who

were without the bare necessition of his. This

Men who have served in the ambulance corps

to practice, which is another drawback to the

A Wash For Women's Hair

Ammonia and borax are both used as in-

vigorators of the hair, but they should be used

oaly in small quantities, or they will do more

harm than good, for too much ammonia will

the yolk of an egg, beaten in a very little

water and rubbed into the scalp, where it

bed, and before going out in the open air.

LONDON, April 16 .- Canadiana are urged to

will be turned also system cannot a rigid utmost cars is exercised to maintain a rigid

quarantine and every other precaution. Usnadian traders here are rather uneasy.

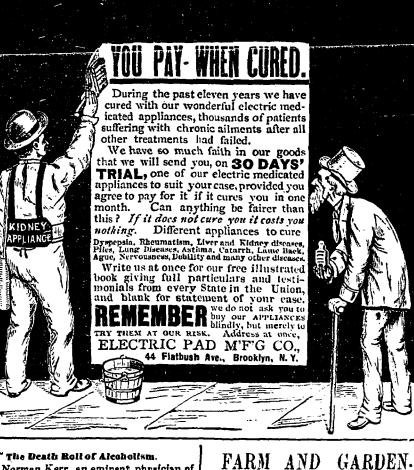
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Warrender.

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profession. -Pittsburg Dispatch.



Dr. Norman Kerr, an eminent physician of

England, believing the statement of temperance people that 60,000 people died annually from the effects of strong drink to be extravagant, began as early as 1870 a personal inquiry in connection with several medical men and experts, expecting to quickly disprove the figures. According to their deduc-tion a the latest estimates of deaths of adults arnually caused through intemperance are in Great Britain 120 000 ; in France, 142,000 ; in the United States, S0,000, or nearly a halfmillion each year in three countries aggregating a population of 112,000,000,

What is in a Trade

A trade makes you independent. A strong cratch upon which to lean.

It is a passport to all countries and climes.

A demand note which passes current every Something which can be carried in our

eads and hand ... The only property which cannot be mort-

aged or sold. It is a calling which can be declined or iken up at pleasure.

The one thing that cannot be learned in an

Something about which neither friends nor

To increase the weight :- Eat, to the ex meats, butter, cream, milk, coca, chocolate, bread, potatous, peas, paramips, carrots, bests, farinaccons foods, as Indian corn, rice, tapioca, sago, corn starch, pastry, custards, oat-meal, sugar, sweet wires and old als. Avcil volde, exercise as little as possible, sluep all

of satisfying a natural appetite of lean meat, offee. Drink lime juice, lemonade and acid

animals have been kept too closely confined and given but little exercise. When the borses be-gin to work for the season they should be ex-amined every day in order to avoid chaffing from the collars or barness.

The early plants and grasses largely abound in water, and contain but a small proportion of nutrition. They assist in regularing the system All changes from dry to green food should be made gradually, in order to avoid bowei trouble. Cows that provide milk for infants should be fed very carefully at this season.

The best way to keep down thistles is to cut them (If as fast as they at pear above ground, No plant tai 6 dure such treatment, and the At plant call e duire such insamens, and the shistle is no exception. They will in time be-come examtled and die. The work must be done at the proper time, however, and must not be neglected, as a single plant, if allowed to grow will cause extra work. The thistle must never be allowed to mature seed, and if the tops are kept down the roote will be given extra duty and fail to sprend. Persistent warfare, bowever. in necessary.

Weil-Balanced Bations.

The composition of various grains and fod-The composition of various grains and fol-ders and how to feed these articles to as to give stock well-ballanced rations are well stated in the first annual report of the Ver-ment experiment station. The following daily rations, to is believed, will furnish ordinary cows of 1,000 pounds live weight the different elements of annual food in such porportions that the largest possible quantity of the food will be digested and made use of by cows: No. 1. -9 pounds wheat bran, 3 pounds lin-seed meal (new process), 10 pounds wheat straw

5 pounds wheat straw, 3 pounds wheat straw. No. 2.-8 pounds commeal, 5 linseed meal, 10 pounds corn stalks, 4 pounds oat straw. No 3.-3 pounds cottonseed meal, 4 pounds

No 5.--3 pounds component mean, a pounds comment, 4 pounds of bran, 9 pounds hay, 9 pounds com fodder. No. 4.-2 pounds cottonneed meal, 3 pounds linesed meal, 6 pounds barley meal, 8 pounds

wheat straw, 12 pounds barley meal, 3 pounds No. 5.-2 p.unds cottonseed meal, 3 pounds linceed meal, 4 pounds barley meal, 13 pounds

straw, 8 pounds hay. No. 6.-5 pounds linseed meal, 5 pounds bran or middlings, 15 pounds straw, 5 pounds

hay. No. 7.-4 pounds gluten mesl, 5 pounds wheat bran, 3 pounds cornmeal, 20 pounds en-

wilage, 10 pounds hay.
 No. 8.-3 pounds inseed mesl, 4 pounds bran or middlings, 4 pounds commesl, 10 pounds clover hay, 30 pounds ensilage.
 No. 9.-4 pounds closed mesl, 30 pounds

ensilage, 9 pounds clover hay, 9 pounds othy hay,

The following ratio s are calculated per bead par day for milch cows weighing from 860 to 900 pounds, as is the case with most of the Jerseys and grade Jerrey cows: No. 10-2 pounds of lineeed meal, 4 pounds

No. 10 - 2 pounds or inseed meat, a pounds bran. 5 pounds hay, 50 pounds corn anailaga . No. 11.-4 pounds bran or middlings, 40 pounds corn enslisge, 40 pounds clover easilage. No. 12.-2 pounds cottenseed meal, 4 pounds bran 1 pounds corn easilage. bran, 1 pound commeal, 6 pounds corn stalks, i pounds straw, 2 pounds clover hay, 30 pounds

The next three rations are for heavy cows giving large quantities of milk :

No 13.-4 pounds cornmeal, 2 pounds cotton-seed meal, 4 pounds wheat bran, 2 pourds linseed meal, 10 pounds straw, 10 pounds clover 127.

No. 14.-4 pounds commeal, 4 pounds cotton seed meal, 8 pounds wheat bran, 16 pounds

hay. No. 15.-4 pounds commeal, 4 pounds cotton-seed ment, 8 pounds wheat bran, 18 pounds corn

seed meal, 8 pounds wheat oran, 18 pounds corn fodder, No. 16.-4 pounds linseed meal, 1 pound cottonseed meal, 5 pounds barley meal, 5 pounds cob meal, 19 pounds corn stover. No. 17.-3 pounds cottonseed meal, 2 pounds them 30 sympthe ensiles 17 pounds bay.

For fattening cattle, the following rations may be allowed daily for each 1,000 pounds live weight of the animals fed : No. 18 .- 6 pounds linseed meal, 6 pounds corp-

meal, 20 pounds corn fedder. No. 19. -5 pounds cottonseed meal, 20 pounds

hay. No. 20 - For 800 pounds weight 5 pounds linseed mes), 3 pounds bran, 10 pounds rye straw, 10 pounds hay.

For exen at hard work, per 1,000 pounds: No. 22.-10 pounds commeal, 10 pounds clover

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How to Get Fat or Lean.

ont of satisfying a natural appetite, of fat ou can, and don't worry or fret.

To reduce the weight :- Eat to the extent

crink. Avoid fat, butter, cream, sugar, paetry, rice, sage, tapioca, corn-starch, potatoes,

Pointers on Agriculture worth Knowlog It improves bran to scald it before feeding it to stock.

March winds do more harm to stock than he cold of January.

Feed no corn to stock at the beginging of warm weather. It will not pay.

When scours occour in a herd of hogs give them burnt corn, or charcosl once a day.

The weak pigs of a litter may need nursing and food if the sow has too many of them to ourse. The calf can be easily taught to drink from

pail by using a nibble, and will cause but little difficulty in management.

One cause of trouble with churning (provided the temperature of the cream is right) is too much milk with the cream. All material for building should be kept under

cover. Buards absorb mainture, and swell of sbrink according to circumstances.

For vermin on sheep use anuff or very fine tobacco. Dipping sheep is cruel, and should never be practised except when all other modes Earl.

Pure fresh water for stock must be the first es ential from nowon. Drinking from mud puddha and other filthy places will cause dis-6336.

Chestnut rails make the best and most lasting fences of wood, but wire is cheaper and more easily made into a fence. No animal will attempt to pass a barbed-wire fence.

Thin spots in the pasture may be seeded. Use plenty of seed, rake the ground over, it can be done, in order to cover the seed, and do not turn stock on until the grass has covered the bare places.

Recent experiments in England show that whole wheat at the rate of three quarters of a pound for each sheep, is not only a safe cereal ford but one of the best, and at current prices for wheat one of the cheapest.

As the warm weather approaches vermin will begin to multiply. No kind of stock is free from lice, and especially if in poor condition. poultry, game, egge, mulk moderately, green I iberded too clo-ely, or not given an oppertun-vegetables, turpipe, succalent fruits, tea or ity of wallowing in dry dirt, lice will attack the stock.

Bedding for sows and pigs should never be made of coarse material. Leaves are best, but c strots, bests, parenips and sweet wines. if they cannot be had use one straw or sny other hay. 10 pounds meadow hay. Exercise freely.-Medical Index. portunity to move about without difficulty the sow may crush them.

Sink of Dirt and Infomy

and despair. Mr. John McKiernan, Jr. when going home on Sunday night, met a large family lying on the footpath, the children alcoping, and the mother and a girl of seventeen years weeping and moning, while next station's B _____, ain't it ?" the broken hearted father stood by indepair. Our friend John saw at once the situation, and going to a neighboring "fonda" he order ed supper and beds, which were soon provided for the homeless people. It turned out that the father of the family was a most respectable tradesman, and next day Mr. Mo-Kiernan procure him employment. Scores of similar cases have come to our ears. That gallant gentleman Dr. Newberry, with the practical turn of mind and

The Noble Impulse of a True Born Irish American

proposed to take all the immigrants out of the "Home," and forthwith he and his countryman Daniel J. Byrnes, bired a large galpon in the Calle Veintery Cinco de Mayo, into which most of the poer people were soon transferred. In this work they were very effectively assisted by Mr. J. Mullaly. These gentlemen remained in the new asylum for several days, Dr. Newberry, with his own hand, feeding the children and administering medicine occasionally to their sick mothers. Nor must we forget that Dr. Hiron gratuitously offered his service, and he spent great part of the week in the new house of refuge. Dr. Mackern also visited the place and prescribed for the sick. Mr. Seedorf offered to give any amount of medicine gratuitously, Mr. Daly families, who were dining with such appear sat "gusto" that it was easy to see they were not in want of any appetite. "Mr. Ham was standing in the midat of them like King Oole, standing in the midat of them he had purchased from a Tipperary man for five dollars. Mr. Johnston, of the Houston Line, was a tower of strength, and anohor of hope, and a vessel of balsam to the new comers. He opened his omde in the onto any nation that are the struggled for freedom should be one of the struggled for freedom should be one of the most cherished possessions of that nation. If his beautiful guints in Flores. Messre, Methyen, Robson, Ravensoroft and several the era in which that volume was written, the three in the struggled the set in the set of the possessions, the comers. He opened his office in the Calle

fler Son's Wife.

A keen-eyed, wiry old lady, with a determined expression upon her countenance and an aggressive air generally, sat directly in front of me on a western railroad train, writes a correspondent. We had just left a small, dreary-looking little town in Kinsas, when the old lady turned around and asked, "The

"I git off there," said the old lady, and having begun her confidence, she continued : "Yes, I'm going out there to live with my daughter Harriet-that is, if we kin git along

together." "Indeed," I said, as she evidently expect-

ed me to may something. "You see, I've been staying awhile out in Ohio, with my son Hiram, but me and his wife never could git along in this world, never. Ain't it awful how extravagant young folks are now-a-days? It wan't so when I was young."

"The times are different," I said.

"That's no excuse for a woman thrown" way whole half loaves of bread, is it ?" she asked sharply, and when I made no reply, she went on :

"And that's just what my son's wife, Ellen, did. Then she uses a whole egg ev'ry morning for clearin' coffee, when anybody knows the yeller or the white alone will do. I've often cleared it with the shell alone, and I have made it without any egg at all, and it didn't pizen us." I still kept silence, for my sympathy was with her son's wife, and the old lady parsist-ed with her complaints. "Another thing; she takes good butter, at thirty cents a pound, and spreads it on best." (Another thing is the takes good butter, at thirty cents a pound, and spreads it on best.

thirty cents a pound, and spreads it on beaf-stake after it is cocked. Think of that ! And sent a large quantity of free mutton. While stake after it is cooked. Think of that ! And We were passing along the Calle 25 de Mayo she makes her ginger bread out of hals sugar, one evening we saw Mr. James Ham in a instit of all molasses, which is good enough large "fonds," which was occupied by several for anybody ! It was just waste, waste, waste railway he could not ascertain that there was substantial backing for the scheme, and read an for anybody | It was just waste, waste, waste extract from the Hamilton Times ridicaling the project. After discussion the report and

carries on like that, I'll leave her, too." Youth's Companion.

The "Felon" Literature of Ireland.

companions did excellent work, and spared It mirrors faithfully the passions, the selber trouble nor expense Mr. Nelson, of the ingorific meat establishment, took charge of everal families, in all some eighty or nintey perions, giving employment to all the adults. Mr. Homes would satisfactorily solve an international teveral families, in all some eighty or nintey witter was attached. The statesman who be urgent necessity of Canada's taking with the urgent necessity of the urgent necessity of the urgent necessity of the nece

There is only one physician to every 6 500 of the population in Russis, and yet the destitution among members of the profession

How to Get Along.

lours. If you have a place of business, be found

betnaw und wanted. No man can get rich sitting 'round stores

nd saloons. "Never fool" in business matters.

Have order, system, regularity, liberality

and promptness. Donet meddle with business you know

nothing of. Never buy an article you do not need simply

ecause it is cheap, and the man who sells it

will take it out in trade.

Trade is money.

Strive to avoid hard words and personinflame the scalp, and too much borax will make the hair dry and brittle. Noris scap good for the hair. The scalp may be cleaned with litice.

Do not knock every stone in the path. More miles can be made in a day by going teadily on than stopping.

Pay at you go.

should be allowed to dry, and atterwards rinsed off with luke-warm water containing a A man of honor respects his word as his little ammonia. After the hair has been wet bond, is should be thoroughly dried before going to

Aid, but never beg.

Help others when you can, but never give what you cannot afford simply because it's ashionable,

carefully note the success of the present agita-tion against foreign live stock imports. German Learn to say "no." No necessity for snaption against foreign live stool imports. German ixports have been prohibited and it is probable that the Netherlands, which now stands in the same position as Canada, will also be scheduled in defence to the strong feeling of British agriculturists, thought the Dutch Government protests that their country is free of disease. It is felt there is great danger that the agitation will be turned also against Canada unless the ping it out dog fashion, but say it firmly and espectfully,

Have but few confidents; the fewer the better.

Use your own brains rather than those of thers.

Learn to think and act for yourself. Be vigilant.

Keep a head rather than behind the times Young men, reflect on this, and if there be flaw in the argument let us know,

little cold water in which has been dissolved. teaspoonful of salt. Kid shoes can be kept soft and free from

cracks by rubbing them ence a week with pure glycerine or castor oil. To perfume clothes take cloves, cedar and accounts were adopted and a resolution passed rhubarb, each one ounce; pulverize and sprinkle it in the closet or drawer. It will

also prevent moths. When lifting little children by the wrist,

the bones of the arm not being whally formed, or solidified, are very liable to break. The hands should be placed under the armpits.

lent remedy for slight skin wounds. When painted over a wound it forms a water-proof covering which takes the place of the skin, and allows healthy healing to take place

like the anchor in the bottom of the sea that obtained for his butter.

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Neurly all paultry diseases are caused by Cold, wet, want pointry dierakes are caded by in other words by neglect somewhere. It i-savier to guard against than to cure birds when they are it, which is almost always a Do not stop to tell spories in business very unsatisfactory explanation.

Wool waste contains ammonia, but, as in hair and leather. it is an incoluable form, and is consequently an inferior source of plant ed. Those manufacturers who use it in their fertilizers are in one sense pulling the wool over the eyes of their patrons

In making a hotbed dig out fully two feel deep and save a considerable part of the subsoil to bank up the sides, then fill in with planty of coarse, fresh manure. It may be necessary to have beat sometime, and sufficient manure should be used to supply it.

Octon-seid meal is a very rich food for fowls. It may be used sparingly, say half a pint in the ground feed for 100 head, administered twice or three times a week. In the abuse of this article troubles have arisen, but in its proper use good results only will be secured.

According to the German values of the albuninoids, fats and carbohydrates in stock foods. the digestible parts of a ton of oat straw have nearly 70 per cent., and of a ton of wheat straw nearly 56 per cent, of the digestible portions of a ton of average meadow hay.

Use the dry food liberally now, as grass will soon be ready. Cut it fine, and make it as palabable as possible. Nearly all kinds of dry food will be reliebed if cut and scalded, and a small quantity of salt sprinkled on it. A handful of linesed meal, occasionally added, will improve the quality of the mess.

Muslin frames for protecting young plants can be made at very little cost. A few melon plants, if protected at night with such coverogs, can be made to grow before the season be comes warm. Tomatoes and other plants may be protected in the same way. Muslin will not lass as long as glass, but it is much cheaper.

The hog can be made to attain a very large aiza. A Vermont farmer killed a cow, 8 year old, that dressed 877 pounds, but a hor, only 2 years old, owned by another Vermont farmer, dressed 663 pounds. Large hogs, however, are only desirable for producing lard. The best pork comes from hogs that weigh about 150 pounds dressed.

If the farmer will remember what it to be It the farmer will remember what it to be hungry, himself he may sometimes have a kindly feeling for his young stock. If he add thereto the thought that long fasting adds no meat to exposed stock he may feel his pockst touched, for in the spring if the young things look well they will bring double the money that other fellow's will who takes no care of his.

The silo enables the farmers of the East to compete with the West in raising oorn. By feeding the corn ensings to stock it is convert. ed into beef, butter, milk and other products. We have the advantage of markets, and should convert unsalable products into something that is salable. By the use of the silo corn todder can be stored away until a more favorable SCATOR.

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of one Ellen Elligett, daughter of John Elligett deceased, who lived in the Parish of Kilkon-nelly, County of Kerry, Ireland, Blacksmith, The party who desires this information is James Elligett, a brother of Ellen. The last known of Ellen Elligett was that she left Ireland for Cauada about twenty-six years ago. Parties having any knowledge of the whereabouts of Ellen Elligett are requested to address

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