

Most of these 'cures' are composed

used in the form of vapor, or is inhaled hellebore poured in, and the whole from an instrument, it will contain well stirred together, and the lambs tincture of iodine, carbolic acid, chloros were dipped in the liquid. In two or form, etc. The vapor of the tincture three weeks alter the first application, of iodine is quite irritating to the already irritated mucous membrane, and will cause a profuse secretion of mucus can remain in the tub, and by adding which is conclusive evidence of irrita- a little more carbolic acid, hellebore, which is conclusive evidence of intra-tion. This can be readily proved by inhaling it alone. Carbolic acid al-ways produces congestion whenever its strength is sufficient to induce a be-carbolic acid costs about seventy-five when these agents are inhaled in combi- bore powder twenty-five cents pe

a part of the compound, the sensation BREEDS AND FAMILIES. - In the breed of irritation that the iodine produces ing of live stock, everybody realizes is not experienced, because the anses the subdivision of races into breeds thetic property of carbolic acid covers Among cattle we have Shorthons, it; as it were; consequently the victim is severely injured without being aware and it is impossible to establish definite of it.

warned to their baneful effects by their all the races of quadrupeds, birds, and employment, almost every individual who uses them for the first time experi-fluence of intelligent breeders, breeds ences, as I have said before, a sensation are multiplied. These breeds occasionof relief, and they are greatly elated ally break up into sub-breeds, sa setter at their good fortune in finding a cheap dogs into English, Irish, Gordon, etc., sure remedy.

tions, arising from the cooling effect of essentially short-lived from the nature the carbolic acid are very short lived, of things. A family may possess strong for the reason that the injury done by peculiarities, great pre-potency, and the first application, that is, the irritat- the individuals may bear to each other the first application is added to the ir- to maintain the character of the family. ritation occassioned by the disease, As an example, the famous family of

markedly improved as from the first forced upon breeders, each one doing application, so that the latter applica- its share to dilute the blood and detions are made, not because of the rev troy the identity of the family. The lief experienced at the time, but be- highest value of families is for crossing

active exercise after feeding, very rapid faction the massi cavities, which it does active exercise after feeding, very rapid eating (as after long fasting and hard work), the chill experienced when ex-posed to too rapid cooling off after sweating - these are some of the com-bination of these agents forms a dense which in itself is not very always prevent coline and the same white vapor, which in itself is not very injurious, and if used alone would ust da ways prevent colic, and the above simple remedy will generally cure it; we have never known it to fail.

edy, that has four and water aside always mix with the water To REVIVE DRY TREES. -- Small fruit

To BEVIUE DEV TREES. - Small fruit through which the vapor passes carboic acid and other injurious agents that pre-sults. I have said, are harmful in their re-sults. I have collected every catarrh, asthma and hay-fever 'Sure Cure' that is in the mark-et numbering in all 18, and have careful-ly examined them. Eighteen of these suits, and forty gallons of water will make salt, and forty gallons of water will make one barrel ef 'Sure Cure' that sells for

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salt, and forty gallons of water will make one barrel of Sure Cure' that sells for \$1 a bottle, holding six ounces; the sam-quantity of water, a pound of muriate of ammonis, a pound of ground cubebs, and a little common potash will make another 'cure' that sells for fifty cents a bottle holding four ounces. These are two of the best of the eighteen frauds. My ob-servations lead une to say that there were as many children affected with this kind of nasai catarrh 20, 30, 40 and 50 years as at present. Our attention was not called

Sate Horiteutifiural Society. The above well and avorably known packet to it at that time, consequently we did to take the oils of rhodium and cummin, tweep them in separate bottles well corked, the some oil the proneness of Americans to patronize advertisers, and because of their numerous loud complaints atter being injured by these advertised catarrhal cures this disease appears, as I have said, more frequent nowadays than formerly and more frequent in this country than in turope, -Dr. T. F. Rumbold, in the Week-by Medical Review.

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