## FARMER'S ADVOCATE.

NEW YORK.—The Tribune is hunting up another of the New York grievances: "Several weeks' careful enquiry by our reporters, accompanied in their investigations by public officers, and a thorough analysis by scientific chemists, have established beyond any sort of doubt that the milk trade of this city, as conducted by the middlemen who serve families therewith, is one monstrous and flagrant swin-More than 75,000 quarts of water are daily sold as adulteration in our milk, at a positive loss of nearly, if not quite, \$10,000 a day, and at an incalculable cost be sown in spring, under glass, or in a of health and life.

COTTAGE CHEESE.—Boil two chickens till tender, take out all the bones, and chop the meat fine, season to your taste with salt, pepper and butter, pour in enough of the liquid they were boiled in to make it moist, put into whatever mould you wish, and when cold turn out and cut into slices. It is excellent.

RAIN AT ALBANY.-A heavy rain storm lasting 36 hours occurred at Albany last week. It is the first storm of the kind in many months.

WHEAT FLOUR.—This matter of making flour of the whole wheat, is well understood and approved by every school of physicians, an I through their recommendation to their patients, and the teachings of health jourhals, its use is becoming somewhat com m n, and wheat flour, as it is called, is a stude article in the markets. Strong as t e prejudice may be at first against the brown, plebian-led ing loaf, it will vanish. in most cases, at the first taste, if the bread is well made from well-ground wheat of: good quality—the sweet, fragrant, nutty flivor commending itself to every taste now wholly vitiated. With wheat flour the com laints of heavy, sour and insipid breach would vanish forever, as it is so light, ow ing to the feathery particles of the hul which pervade it, that no yeast or alkali is necessary to raise it, but it is, when mixed with pure cold water alone, absolutely selrising to a greater extent than fine flow can be rendered by yeast. — American

WASHING FLANNEL - Do all house. keepers know that flannel should never be rubbed on a board, but as loosely as possi ble in the hands? The harder it is rubbed the more the dirt works in instead of out Flannel should be rinsed and washed in warm water and dried where the wind will not strike it much. Any one following the above directions need have no trouble about the flannel shrinking.

## DOGS AND HYDROPHOBIA.

Scarcely a week passes but that we see reported in the daily papers one or more deaths from that horrible disease, hydrophobia. Dogs are a gigantic and alarming nuisance to the nation's community. Why I ask, in the name of humanity, are se many worse-than useless does kept? There ought to be a national dog law, fixing the tax on dog owners at \$25 per year for each and every dog. This would be the most efficacious remedy for hydrophobia. "At ounce of prevention is worth an hundred pounds of cure," as far as this dreadful dis ease is concerned. Any one who has ever witnessed the death of a person from hydrophobia will desire never again to behold so distressing a scene. Children at play in the street; a mad dog, foaming at the mouth, rushes through the street, biting six or eight children. In the course of two or three weeks, or, perhaps, not for months. one or more of these children are attacked with the awful symptoms, and no medical aid can save them. Imagine the anxiety of the parents of the other children who were bitten by the same dog. Editors of news papers, and other writers, ought to make war upon dogs, and agitate the question until laws are made that will put nine tenths of these dangerous and useless curs out of existence.

Dianthus.

A splendid genus of the most beautiful and among the most brilliant of the flowers of the garden is the Dianthus Heddewigii given below. The seed may seed bed, from which they are easily transplanted. They flower freely during the summer. If by pruning they are checked from flowering too freely the first season they usually bear the winter well, and make beautiful plants the second season. Seeds sown late in the spring will produce strong, good plants for flowering the following spring.

Scabiosa, (Mourning Bride.)—This, of which also we present you with a wood cut, is a very pretty class of annuals, suitable for the flower garden, and for bou-

DIANTHUS.

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the old log walls are entirely wreathed with foliage and flowers. A lovely little annuals grown-so Vick, the great Ameri- flower garden lies in front of the cozy old can florist, says. To this genus belong cottage. A tasteful rustic arbour, festooned some of the best known and generally with vines, affords a pleasant summer reesteemed of our early favorites of the treat during the heat of the day. Inside flower garden-the Sweet Willian, the every inch is as neat and elegant as the Pink and the Picotee. They do not flower till the second year. That gem, the Indian Pink, is also of the genus Dianthus; have a secure home, and the busy bee hums cheerily as from every blossom she collects her luscious food for the winter.

Ladies, plant the flowers in every available spot; sow the flower seeds. The first favorable opinion of the fair dwellers in a house is often formed by strangers from the care taken of the little ground around the house. Where the flower ground is trim and neat, where beautiful flowers are in the window, and the trellis rose or vine twines its tendrils around its support beneath the cottage eves, we are at once pre possessed in favor of the fair occupants.

TOP DRESSING FOR CORN OR POTATOES .-- A correspondent of the Michigan Farmer sends quets. They are of almost every shade or potatoes to be applied as s on as through and hue. The tall varieties grow to the planting light on top of the hill, scattering height of about two feet; the dwarf, one over about 10 inches of ground one teacurfu foot. The seed may be sown in a rich, to a hill viz :- Ashes 10 bushels, p'a ter 100 well-prepared border, early in the spring, lbs. salt 2 lushels, and lime 1 barrel. This or the flowers may be had earlier by sow-would suffice for a large crop. The ingredients ing in a frame. Plants often live through are all good and any one may easily make a the winter, and flower well the second trial of the mixture on a nuch smaller scale, by using a tenth of the mixtures.



Recipes.

We hope that all our fair readers 'and ve know that the farmers' wives and REMEDY FOR RHEUMATISM. - N. Wil laughters like to read the ADVOCATE) liams, in the Rusal New Yorker, thus ind a delight in adding to the phasure of writes: —"To one drawlum of iod ne of pot their homes by a pretty little flower gar- ash add one part of cold water and take a len. We know the ladies love to do all desset specuful of the solution three times the labour of the flower garden them- a day. Bathe the parts affected with a -elves. As much as their time may be strong decoction of vinegar, saltpetre and occupied otherwise, we have often looked rea pepper, steeped together. It is better on with pleasure while they handled the if applied warm. If practicable, wrap the spade and rake quite dexterously, and sow- affected parts in a red flannel cloth saturat d the tiny seed and nurtured the tender ed with the above."

Well they know how much is THE BEST HAIR RESTORER - Make a ulded to the picturesquaess of a neat little; strong tea (say a pint of each) of red sassa cottage, or to a house of more pretentions fras and sage : 10 pr them into a quart but oy a flower bed er border, in all the beauty the, and saturate the hair those usfuly twe and fragrance of a summer evening, when or three tanes a day, using a st ff brush. the dew is resting amid their bright coro. The more you use the brush the better. It And as the neatly trained creeper the hair is barsh put a spoonful of hickory half shades the window, and with its remut oil (which can be obtained by pressing the kernels in a vice) into the bottle. I know the above is good, for I have seen it and perchance that winged gem, the hum-tried on an old lady's head whose hair had fallen off from sick and nervous headache. slender boughs, she rejoices in the reward till she was entirely bald. In about three months a coat of hair as soft and fine as an infant's appeared. - R. Guthrie, in R.N.Y.

The most lowly cottage, and seemingly REMEDY FOR HOARSENESS .- I cured my child, who had hoarseness for three months, There is an old, little log house that we in this way: Took four ounces fresh grated have often admired. It has stood for horseradish, put one pint of vinegar on it, horseradish, put one pint of vinegar on it, more than thirty winters. A bank of let it stand twelve hours; then put it on ing plants—grape vines and others, and it excellent for all kinds of coughs, -Es, bees of temperature,

## Miscellaneous Items.

MILITIA. -- It has been determined by the authorities to increase the ration allowance to the men when in camp next June. The horse allowance will likewise be increased from 75c. to \$1, and the arrangements provided for target practice and musketry instruction are such as it is hoped will give satisfaction and tend to ncrease the efficiency of the men.

PLANTING TREES IN ENGLAND.-In England there are about 40,000 acres of young oaks and other growing timber planted in enclosures by the authority of Parliament, of which 10,000 were planted last year.

The increase of the trade between Montreal and the Clyde has during the past few years been very great. During the season of 1871 the despatches of vessels from the Clyde showed an increase of 13,500 tons over that of 1870, and of 30,-000 over that of 1869, while the arrivals from Montreal during the same period showed respectively an increase over the two previous years of 15,000 and 22,000 In 1866 the arrivals in the Clyde tons. from Montreal were only 34 vessels, of 27,200 tons aggregate burden. This amount has more than tripled during the past five years, and everything promises air to have more than the same thing said or the five years next to come.

We are glad to learn that the Intercolonial Railway in New Brunswick and Nova Scotia is well advanced towards completion. A new project for an improved water communication between New Brunswick and Quebec, is mooted. The tesian, we believe, is to connect Fredericon via St. John with the St. Lawrence at Properties. There will be very little nedging or canal work required, there beog water way nearly the whole distance. The surveyor's report will be published shortly. The Rule Verte Canal is estimated to co t four millions of dollars.

ORILLIA AND MATCHEDASH. - The number of acres now owned in the United Townships of Ocillia and Matchedash is 3,025 more than last year. The cleared and in Matcheda h is 80 acres more; 468 nore in North Ordlia, and 199 more in South Orillia. The total value of Real 'rope to is now \$1200 more in Matchelash, \$20,100 mere in North Orillia and \$10.985 in South Orillia. The value of ersonal projecty remains about the same. The total increase of desirable resident property in the townships is therefore \$32, 955 : this includes \$1000 of Raliways. As regards non-resident property there re 2185 acres lass but \$1 value, or an increase of one-third. The population of the townships has increased by 173; there are 274 more cattle, 122 more sheep; 56 tewer stags, and 64 more horses. The number on the Roll being over 500, a Deputy Reeve may be apcointed.

RAINS AT OTTAWA. - The rains have exting u shed the bush fires, and have done vast good to the farms which were partrally parched. The lumbermen say that it will take a week's steady rain to raise the streams to the height necessary to facilitate the driving of timbers. The supply of logs is at least one third of last year's supply, so far

REMEDY FOR CHILBLAINS -Take asixounce phial to the drug store; put in it one ounce nitric acid, one-half ounce muriatic acid, and four ounces of rain water. Make a little swab, and use it night and morning, wetting the part affected.

In whitewashing the cellar or dairy if an ounce of carbolic acid be added to each gallon of wash, it will prevent mould and the disagreeable taints often perceived in meat and milk from damp apartments. Another great advan age in the use of carbolic acid in paste for wall paper and in earth has been raised nearly two feet the fire, covered ticht'y, to prevent the whitewash is that it will drive away cockagainst the log walls, to give greater strength going off with the steam; strained, roaches and other insect pests. The cheapwarmth to the house. On this embank and added a teacup full of honey. It was estand best form of carbolic acid in crystals, ment have been planted shrubs and creep then ready for use. Bottled tight. I think are those which dissolve in water at an ex-

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