

AGRICUL

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CURATIVE.

Georgeworth.—I have
whose throat is swollen,
our wild hounds.
Please inform me thro-
ugh to do for him.

Your horse is prob-
ably eruptive fever. Have
qualified veterinary sur-

AZOTU

Exercise as a Remedy for the Nervous.

"We reflect on the community of hard working people from the effect of strong and over feeding," says Dr. Boerhaave, "I cannot help thinking that most of our fashionable diseases might be prevented by a more judicious use of chemicals, by climbing a little harder tree, or chopping it down, if you like, rather than swallowing a decoction of its disgusting leaves." For male persons, who are engaged in all its branches, is about as fashionable as the said diseases, and no liberal man would shrink from the expense of a board fence, if it would induce the drug-peddler to stop his business at land spading, or, as a last resort, at hoeing, or even a bit of wheelbarrow work. Laws tennis will not answer the occasion. There is need of going far enough away and exhau- ing the little remaining strength of the patient, but without a certain amount of fatigue the system fails to operate, and experience will show that labour is the best remedy for purpose—gardening, boat-rowing, or amateur carpentering—enable people to beguile themselves of the fat grease amount of hard work that the drill-master of a gymnasium could get them to undergo. Besides the potential energy that turns hardships into play-work, soldiers are able to perform feats of physical greater disease-resisting capacity. Their constitution does not yield to every trifling excitation; their nerves can stand the wear and tear of ordinary excitement; a little change in the weather does not disturb their sleep; they can digest more than other people by kind of exercise that tends to strengthen—not a specific muscular strength—the muscular system in general—has a proportionate influence on the vigorous of the nervous organism, and thereby on its pathological power of resistance.

For nervous children my first prescription would be the open woods and a merry play-mate. For the chlorotic child, the mother, elder companion, some diverting but vital faughting, form of manual labour. In the minds of too many parents there is a vague notion that rough work is beneficial to the actor. The truth is that it regulates its defects; it calms the temper; it affords an outlet to things that would otherwise vent themselves in fretfulness and fits of passion. As school teachers know that city children are more fidgety, more irritable and mischievous than those of village comrades; and the most placid females of the great metropolis are the well-fed but hard-working housewives of German Pennsylvania.

The Language of Gleaners.

A new way has been found of chatting and flirting without saying a word, and at any distance from the place, in the theatres. It is called the language of flowers. We know what is called "The language of flowers;" we possess few "The language of glowers," and I assure you it is the most easy and perfect language ever invented by men—glowers—as it can be used under the eye of a jealous Othello, or under the watch of an old foreign

RESPIRATORY ORGANS.

WHEEZING.—What can be better, due to cough, than wheezing cough. She is a lawyer, and I should like to hear her say she had cough all winter, but she was lying down, and almost asleep in labour, he said. Who else could hind leg forward and other eyes angled, but she condition powdery and a besides lined tea served, and give water bran, and tepic water to drink. But she did not want cow in calf. My farm son bleeding, but generally soon anywhere near the set, being a novice, for it prejudicial to the health.

Judging from symptoms your cow is suffering cation of some parts of the stomach to feed and give one drachm every day for twelve enlargement about the sinisterrventricle. In present condition would

LIVE STOCK.

For loss of cattle meal coal oil and barley apply a light coat of oil or tallow a week.

While it is not injudicious to let him drink of her own milk it is unnatural, and mischievous. It would be better to young, for young by nature.—Breeder's Journal.

J. S. Woodward of Haverhill has grown six years, but never sent money from them, and supply of roots for feed make a free flow of milk. It is difficult to either turn part because the animal condition for feeding up Weakness in young poor condition of the future to cold, which is the cow, and, of course,

words" of the language: "Yes," is said by dropping one glove from the right hand into the left one. "No" is by rolling both gloves in the right hand. "If you want to say you have become rather indifferent, you take the right hand glove half off."

If you may follow the lady or come and pay her a visit, she strikes her left arm with her right hand.

"I should so much like to be with you, dear," is said by smoothing and polishing sleeve and nicely both gloves.

If you wish to say, "I am still loved," you put on, finger by finger, half the left-hand glove.

To say the third-rate old, and yet ever new, "I love thee," you let both gloves fall one at a sudden and together, from the right hand to the left one.

"To a poor people like you" or "that foolish old governor" is watching you; you twist delicately the glove fingers round your thumb.

If you wish in a quarrelling mood, you make a sudden leap on with both gloves, and lay it on your lap.

And so on. The "Patent Glove Language" is infinitely varied, and varies according to the people who practice it.

A Baby at the Masthead.

Not long ago an English lady took passage on a vessel bound from London to India. London. A large, strong and active monkey on board the vessel took a fancy to the lady's child, who was about two months old. The monkey would follow the child wherever the place, watching her as she rocked and fondled her little one. It so happened on a beautiful afternoon during the voyage that a distant sail attracted the attention of the passengers. The police captain offered the lady the use of a telescope. She placed her child on the sofa and had just raised the glass to her eye when a cry was heard. Turning quickly she beheld a sailor in pursuit of the monkey, which had grasped the infant in its arms and was now earnestly climbing the shrouds. The mother faintly as the monkey reached the top of the mast. The captain was at his post. He feared that if he sent the sailor in pursuit the monkey would drop the babe, and escape by leaping from mast to mast. Moreover, the mother had seen the sailor fondling and fondling the child. After trying in

The best thing to be done some nourishing food may say, as extensive as a teaspoonful of ginger and to give the calf water, wait a few minutes. An ounce or so will be or six times a day.

It is the general belief that calves should be kept at least to the temperature from the cow. The only way to this warming, heating is done on warmer than new milk. Milk that has been even when given much above the temperature of the digestive organs will do harm food and cause dyspepsia in men and farm animals if the influence.—American.

The habit of coming with the teeth and breath is a bad habit for horses. It is not a fashionable one, but is prevented. A horse is held down to within if the manner is put in that the top is not habits cannot be indulged in, it is advisable to have a horse catching hold of a stick. The vice will thus be broken, and the riding from it will soon be.


A Preventive.

A correspondent says:—"I know by experience a season early in the year, four long make them). Great string with mercer through the middle of the brisquet, tie the end remain until it wears top of the head. A three-year-olds down a case in a herd after the "burne that they spring."

STAY STRONG.

many ways to lure the animal down, the cap and ordered the man below, and concealed himself on deck. In a moment, to his great joy, he saw the monkey carefully descending. Reaching the deck, it looked cautiously around, and, in a moment, to the sofa, and placed the child upon it. The cap retired the child to its mother, who was soon satisfied that her darling had escaped without injury.

CHUCK



A recent writer in a precisely the same way as the roadsters and even his. He says of his own having been for years in it is remarkable he does barefooted, and stumbled badly neither." He tells of five years has traveled since that time he has never shod, yet his knowledge of veterinary surgery and medicine is of the highest grade. Singular observations are cited.

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In reply to a circular Rural Times has to come more likely to come in the spring, when the humanity does not get a cure, interest will a horse with sound with than if he had been. Prevention is better point 1. to secure lists, those of sort on both sides and stuffed more solidly other, and should be added, should be fitted to a