FARM AND GARDEN.

A CHEAP AND EASY PLAN OF WARMING WATER FOR STOCK.

How to Cure Hams-Percherons a Distinet Breed-The Honey Union. Farmers who live at remote distances

Farmers who live at remote distances from veterinary surgeons often lose valuable animals because they lack knowledge, not only of the disease and its treatment, but, in cases calling for outside applications, best methods of applying bundages. When hot poultices are in order it is very necessary that these should be adjusted so as to retain the heat and unwest an accuration of the core and prevent an aggravation of the com-plaint which is likely to follow when the poultice is not c'sely held in place. It is with any application only wise and kind to so arrange a bandage that the beast will suffer no inconvenience from it.





In the second cut is shown a properly djusted bandage to the chest. This will be found especially useful for applying iniments and like curatives in cases of

ferent breeds: Light Brahmas and Partigic Cochins' eggs, 7 to the pound; they lay, according to treatment and keeping, from 80 to 100 per annum, oftentimes more, if kept well. Dark Brahmas, 8 to the pound, and about 70 per annum. Black, white and buff Cochins, 8 to the pound; 100 is a large yield per annum. Plymouth Rocks, 8 to the pound, lay 100 per annum. Houdans, 8 to the pound, lay er annum. Houdans, 8 to the pound, lay 50 per annum; non-setters. La Fleche, 150 per annum; non-setters. La Fleche, 7 to the pound, lay 130 per annum; non-setters. Black Spanish, 7 to the pound, lay 150 per annum. Dominiques, 9 to the pound, lay 150 per annum. Game fowls, 9 to the pound, lay 130 per annum. Germe fowls, 9 to the pound, lay 150 per annum. Leghorns, 9 to the pound, lay from 150 to 200 per annum. Polish, 9 to the pound, lay 170 per annum. Polish, 9 to the pound, lay 150 per annum. Bantam, 16 to the pound, lay 60 per annum. Turkeys' eggs. 5 to the pound, lay from 30 to 60 per annum. Ducks' eggs vary greatly with different species, but from 5 to 6 to the pound, and from 14 to 28 per annum, according to age and keeping. Geese, 4 to the pound, lay 20 per annum. Guinea fowls, 11 to the pound, lay 60 per annum. Large eggs have generally a thicker shell than smaller ones.

A Convenient Ladder. The present is an opportune time for preparing conveniences that may be made in the work shop for future use. A farmer can hardly comprise in his stock of farm appliances too many ladders; short ladders, long ladders and step ladders being all required at one time or other.

The accompanying cut shows a wonderfully convenient ladder, which, while by no means new, is very desirable. It plays, according to adjustment, the dual part of step ladder and an ordinary straight ladder.



A STEP AND STRAIGHT LADDER IN ONE. The idea is conveyed in the cut, in which the two parts are shown ready to be put together. The upper round of the wide ladder should be run through slots in the narrow one. The slots are a little more than twice as long, and just as wide, as the diameter of the round. The slots is the markets in the most of the inside ladder. is the diameter of the round. The notches in the end of the inside ladder notches in the end of the inside ladder should rest firmly upon the second round of the outside one, and the notches in the end of that one on the projecting ends of the round of the other. The uprights are made of 2 by 3 inch spruce, and when spliced for a long ladder, and a block pressed into the slots beside the rounds, it is rearly as firms a thrust made of the

horses as to the claims made by Percheron breeders that their animals are a distinct breed and constitute a separate class. The contrary opinion sustained was that all the draught horses of France are substantially of the same breed. To settle this matter a committee was appointed by the Illinois state board of agriculture last spring to investigate the subject and report thereon. This committee sent communications to best authorities in France. These authorities manimously decided that the Percheron is a distinct breed and is the leading draught horse on the report of this committee the Illinois state board voted to put the Percherons in a distinct class.

Sweet Pickle for Hams.

The principal point is to get the hams just salt enough to keep and not so salt as to injure the flavor and cause the meat to become hard.

A real nicely cured ham from a young hog is one of the inxuries of the table. Make a brine just strong enough to float an egg; stir in sugar or N. O. molasses enough to give it a slight sweetish taste, with two onnces of saltpetre dissolved in every six gallons of the pickle; stir, and skim off all impurities before using, and keep the hams weighted down and covered with pickle for from four to seven weeks, depanding on their size and the weather; if expused to a freezing temperature, more time will be required; and small and large hams should be pickled separately, otherwise the small ones will be too salt. Smoke with hickory wood or cobs. Sweet Pickle for Hams.

Silage Without a Silo. dinnesota Farmer tells about sila Minnesota Farnier tells about sliage without a silo. About the end of October corn, unhusked, and oat straw wais cut with a feed cutter fine, haif an inch and less, and piled into a hay now without pressure or weight or exclusion of air, beyond such pressure as was furnished by a man's own weight. The mass heated, and after a while the vog for a depth of three or four inches modded a little. This food has been fed to milk cows for some line now, and with no other rations than a little ground oats. The animals are reittile ground oats. The animals are re-cred to thrive on it and give more milk her so fed than before.

The saveral councillors...

Noglected coughs and colds so frequently produce sarious results as to constitute a definite warning. There is no better, safer or more pleasant remady for Coughs, Broachitis, Sore Throat, Colds and all threat and lung troubles than Hagyard's Pectoral Baham. Protecting Trees Against Rabbits.

that proves in equal protection to ground mice, which often girdle trees at and below the surface during the winter.

A Tennessee farmer says that the great and fatal mistake made by southern farmers is the neglect to cultivate grass. Grass, he very truly claims, is the foundation on which every good farm is built, and he points to the prosperity of the northern farmer, who keeps up the fertility of his soil with grass and stock, as evidence of the correctness of his assertion.

The Honey Producers' Union, At the convention of the New York State Buckeepers' association at Utica it was decided to form an international association under the name of the Honey Producers' union, to secure and publish statistics regarding the product in every honey producing state in the Union in the months of May, June, July, August and Sentember 19

A Good Ration for Jerseys. The Jersey Bulletin says that a good ration for Jerseys is four pounds corn meal, four pounds linseed meal, six pounds wheat bran, and fifteen pounds of clover hay. If you have corn fodder, add a little more linseed meal and wheat bran or a little malt sprouts if you can buy them reasonably

Warming Water for Stock.

The practice of warming water for stock, especially milely considered and animals being fattened, is growing every year in sections where the winters are long and cold. An Iowa advocate for warming water for stock describes a plan

The first figure here presented, illustrates a throat bandage for a horse, that was described recently in Ohio Farmer.

This bandage serves well for any outside application to the throat. If a poultice is used, as in the case of swollen glands, etc., it is advised to first adjust the bandage, then place the poultice in a cloth folded so as to retain it and draw between the bandage and the throat. After it has been adjusted, the halter is put in place.

The cut was described recently in Ohio Farmer, and is a cylinder that the poultice in a cloth folded so as to retain it and draw between the bandage and the throat. After it has found both cheap and easy. The cut water for warming water for stock describes a plan which he has found both cheap and easy. The cut water for warming water for stock describes a plan which he has found both cheap and easy. The cut water for warming water for stock describes a plan which he has found both cheap and easy. The cut water for warming water for stock describes a plan which he has found both cheap and easy. The cut water for warming water for stock describes a plan which he has found both cheap and easy. The cut water for warming water for stock describes a plan which he has found both cheap and easy. The cut water for warming water for stock describes a plan which he has found both cheap and easy. The cut water for warming water for stock describes a plan which he has found both cheap and easy. The cut water for warming water for stock describes a plan which he has found both cheap and easy. The cut water for warming water for stock describes a plan which he has found both cheap and easy. The cut water for stock describes a plan which he has found both cheap and easy. The cut water for stock describes a plan which he has found both cheap and easy. The cut water for stock describes a plan which he has found both cheap and easy. The cut water for water for stock describes a plan which he has found both cheap and easy. The cut water for water for water for water for water for wa longer one as shown in the cut) C, made long enough to carry off the smoke, and feeding pipe, B, eight inches in diameter, and high enough to come just above the edge of the water tank, in which it is to be set. This must be soldered absolutely water tight, and can be made by any tinner at a cost of from \$2 to \$2.50. A cover must be made to fit over pipe B, but supplied with a small hole, for slight draft.

Next take a kerosene or other strong Next take a kerosene or other strong cask of equal size, and saw off one end, making a tub ten inches deep, inside measure. Set this tub in your water tank, put the heater in the tub and secure the latter by a movable cross piece, which must press firmly on the tub's edge and be held in place by projections on the inner side of the tank. Now fill the tank, tub and all, full of water, the heater being totally submerged, which must always Instructive Figures in Egg Production. A French authority gives the following as the average weight of eggs from different breeds: Light Brahmas and Partridge Cochins' eggs, 7 to the pound; they lay, according to treatment and keeping, from 80 to 100 per annum, oftentimes more, if kept well. Dark Brahmas, 8 to the pound, and about 70 per annum. Black, white and buff Cochins, 8 to the pound; 100 is a large yield ner annum.

the water. state board of Egriculture; corresponding secretary, J. S. Woodward, of Niagara. A scheme is on foot in Manitoba to import Icelanders together with their live

during the past shipping season fell short of that of last year. of that of last year.

A postal card directed to "Experimental Station, New Haven, Conn.," requesting the bulletins of that institution, and giving the writer's name and address, will bring these documents as fast as issued and free of charge to any person in any state of the Union.

And all night long we lie in sleep Too sweet to sigh in or to dream, Not caring how the wild winds sweep Or snow clouds through the darkn Above the trees that moan and cry, And clutch with naked hands the sky

REST AFTER TOIL.

Bedacati our neteckered counterpane
We sleep the soundlier for the storm;
Its wrath is only hullaby,
A far off dim and vast refrain.
—Hamlin Garlaad in The American Magazine.

AVALANCHES AND SNOWSLIDES.

Some of the Winter Perils to Be En-Says Mr. George W. Seaver, a resident of Colorado, now in this city, relative to west-survived with the experiences in the mountains of Colorado:

"In Colorado there are two distinct kinds of the colorado."

of snowslides—the snowslide and the ava-lanche. The snowslide occurs when a dry fall of snow has covered the steep side of the mountains and passes. The snow under these conditions literally slides until it strikes a lower and more level space. Such a disturbance is inconvenient, as it blocks wagon and railroads, but is seldom attended with disastrans convenient. rainroads, but is seldom attended with disastrous consequences, as the snow is so light and soft that it divides on encountering any obstacle, such as a house, without carrying it away. Its motion, also, is so gradual that a man in its truck can easily find means of getting out of the way, and even if he were caught could escape without injury.

"The avalanche, on the other hand," Mr. Seaver went on to say, "if say ways drove droves.

are made of 2 by 5 lich sprace, and when spliced for a long ladder, and a block pressed into the slots beside the rounds, it is nearly as firm as though made of one piece. It takes but a moment to pull it apart enough to shut it up to the desired angle for a special ladder.

Manufacturing Bone Dust.

The method of manufacturing bone dust at home and here given is vouched for by a New England farmer who has tried its From 150 pounds of steamed ground bones separate fifty pounds of the finest. Put the coarser 100 pounds into a steamer or kettle with an equal weight of water, cover and boil about an hour. Then dip out the contents into a half hogshead tub while hot, and gradually pour into it about fifty pounds of the cill of vitirol, stirring the mixture. When effervescence has ceased, add the remaining fifty pounds of dry, fine bones and mix thoroughly. Bones which have had the grease and gue removed from them are much easier dissolved than raw ones.

The Percheron a Distinct Breed.

For a long time war has been waged among the breeders of Franch draught horses as to the claims made by Percheron breeders that their animals are a distinct the contrary opinion sustained was that lithe draught horses of France are substantially of the same breed. To settle this matter a committee was appointed by their and ones to the same breed. To settle his matter a committee was appointed by the contrary opinion sustained was that lithe draught horses of France are substantially of the same breed. To settle with an elong the substantially of the same breed. To settle with an elong the substantially of the same breed. To settle with an elong the track of an avalanche to every for first warming the substantial and ones of the same breed. To settle with an elong the truck of an avalanche to every for first warming the product of the warming the product of the water and the draught of the same breed. To settle with an elong the truck of an avalanche to every for for the thigh the product of the warming the truck of an avalanche

rassing along the track of an avalanche the least noise or motion is likely to start another, and dozens of lives are thus lost every year. The short, broad Canadian snow shoe is never used by the couriers, as this pattern is only good on level ground. All mail carriers and couriers are equipped with the Norwegian snow shoe, a strip of wood about eight feet long and two inches wide. This gives a firm support on the lightest snow, and is splendid for coasting. I have seen snow shoe mea come down a slope at the rate of nearly a mile a minute, and run fully 100 yards on the level without losing their impetus."—New York Star.

WHY EMPLOY DOCTORS. Consult a doctor and in 9 cases out of 10 he pronounces your disease Liver Complaint and charges you \$1 for a small bottle. Consult John Gayfor and for \$1 he will give you Dr. Chase's Liver Cure. guaranteed to oure, and a valuable receipe book free. What her eyebrow said to a society belle: "I'm not half as black as I'm painted."

Do tell me ? the name of that delight-ful Perfume you use. With pleasure. It is the "Lotus of the Nile." G. A. Dixon, Frankville, Ont., says:—
"He was cured of Chronic Brouchitis that froubled him for seventeen years by the use of Dr. Thomas' Ecleutric Oil."

A Paris poper says "the people of St. Louis, D. T., are dying of a disease called

A FLAT CONTRADICTION. Some one has told you that your catarrh is incurable. It is not at Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy will our oit. It is pleasant to use and it always does its work thoroughly. We have yet to hear of a case in which is did not accomplish a cure when faithfully used. Catarrh is a disease which it is dangerous to neglect. A certain remedy is at your ohmand. Avail yourself of it before the complaint assumes a more serious form. All druggists.

THE AUDITORS' REPORT FOR THE YEAR ENDING 31st DECEMBER, 1887. The Municipal Corporation of West Oxford in Account With

James G. Wood, Esq., Treasurer.

RECEIPTS.

To balance from 1886.

Received from John Meatherell on mortgage, interest \$66-65, principal \$200.

Paid on mortgage as above
Received from County Treasurer, Credit Valley Railway refund account
From C. E. Chadwick, P. M., as fines.

Balance due on Mortgage.

From County Treasurer on account of roads and bridges.

Wild Land Sale.

Part Payment of Mortgage.

From A. M. Ross, Provincial Treasurer, on ac't of tree planting, under by-law 261
From Rhohard Wilson, on account of Kennedy drain
From Thos. Hislop

From Wm. Wilkinson,
From Ira Carroll

From Ira Carroll
From T. R. Mayberry, refund of expense of Cedar Creek bridge...
From John Cuthbert for plank used on East Orford town line...
From Collector of Taxes for 1887... EXPENDITURE.

· COUNTY ASSESSMENT. For Public Schools.

For County purposes including reads and bridges
For Credit Valley Railway under by-law 175
For Credit Valley Railway under by-law 259

Paid by Taxation School Section No.

R. C. Separate School ROADS AND BRIDGES. Paid Robt. Wilson, gravel on Dereham town line
W. C. Bell, plank for culvert.
J. W. Clark, gravel for 4th con. line
S. Chew, making drain and culvert 3rd con. ohn Hodgson, expenses of completion of Whiting creek drain. ohn Prouse, 266 loads gravel.

John Lee, 15 oords gravel.

John Adam, graaelling lat con., rear of lots 28 and 29.

John Shelton, gravel for Dereham town line...

John Dundas, gravel on town line Dorchester and W. Oxford.

John Karn, drawing plank for Thornton drain.

Wm. Odell, 300 tiles for drain 3rd con. lot 10.

James Kennedy, repairing bridge 4th con.

W. K. Newton, gravel Dereham town line...

H. P. Brown, County Treasurer, for West Oxford share of Cedar Creek bridge...

Viokerman Holtby, building bridge, Gore.

W. Major, for balance for making Township portion of Thornton drain & culvers Bradford Sage, timber for bridge Thornton drain.

R. Peera, plank for culvert Thornton drain.

Geo. Sebben, plank for bridge beat 2.

R. Peers, plank for culvert Thoraton drain.

Geo. Sebben, plank for bridge beat 2.

Thos. Hislop, building bridge 2nd con.

John Adam, repairing culvert las con.

J. & R. Miller, plank for bridge Dereham town line.

Geo. Uren, balance for filling bridge space at Munroe's crossing...

Geo. Uren, part payment for filling hedge space at Munroe's cross S. M. Cook, labor on road beat No. 16.

John Karn, 213 loads gravel

John Cuthbert, jr., 81 cords gravel

A. E. Clarkson, repairing sorapers.

Wm. Odell, tile for Martin drain

Paid Wm. Edwards, for timber for bridge and fixing the same

Faid WR. Edwards, for timber for orings and fxing the W. H. Cody, plank and fixing oulvert beat 32.

John Edwards, fixing oulvert beat 36.

J. W. Webster, 15 cords gravel on beat 40.

Geo. Bragg, hauling earth on beat 36.

Wm. Edwards, 30 cords gravel, delivered on beat 36.

Alvin Mesner, stumping on 3rd con.

Wm. Edwards, 12 cords gravel delivered on beat 31.

Royal Brink, delivering 12 cords gravel on beat 31. yal Brink, delivering 12 cords gravel on beat 31

Wm. Edwards, 12 cords gravel delivered on beat 31.

Geo. Rice, 22 cords gravel delivered on beat 31.

Geo. Rice, 22 cords gravel delivered on beat 42.

J. Orum, building abuttment to bridge on Commissioner's road opp. lot 5, eou, 6

T. J. Thornton, 16 cords gravel delivered on W. H. Cody beat.

Orders from Richard Peers, a Commissioner:
Paid Joseph Vickers, tile and repairing culvert 1st con.

Seymour Karn, filling in washout Munroe's crossing.

John Karn, 20 loads gravel for beat 25 for 1886.

F. W. Galloway, repairs on Nichol's bridge.

Joseph Vickers, work on Currie's hill, 1st con.

David Edwards, work on bridge and culvert on Main street in Gore.

Albert Pullen, repairs on culvert town line, East and West Oxford.

John Orum, building culvert and furnishing cedar and stumping on town line,

East & West Oxford.

Orders from Joseph Jarvis, a Commissioner:

Paid Joseph Foreman for 260 tiles.

Joseph Barber, gravelling 24 rods in 2nd con. between lots 14 and 15 and repairing two culverts.

Joseph Dutton, drawing tile and making culvert.

John Davis, two days shovelling gravel beat 14

Joseph Dutton, drawing tile and making oulvert.

John Davis, two days shovelling gravel best 14

Justus Reynolds, 273 loads gravel.

Joseph Foreman, 280 six inch tiles.

Wm. Major, making 24 rods Gainsby drain and extending it across the road...

D. Fogerty, for 11½ cords gravel hauled on 2nd con.

Peter Meek, four days shovelling gravel.

Wm. Foster, 110 loads gravel

Warren Corrie, culvert and furnishing codar.

Wm. Sandick, 4½ days shovelling gravel.

H. Stokes, making culvert on 3rd con. and nails.

H. Stokes, putting in culvert on 3rd con.

I. Stokes, making calvers on 3rd con. and nais.
I. Stokes, putsing in culvers on 3rd con.

Vm. Major four days showslling gravel, Poole's beat
ustus Reynolds, 73 loads gravel.

J. Nevells, 180 loads gravel.

E. Gainsby, 2 days shovelling gravel and 34 six inch tiles.
ohn Meatherell, hauling 3 loads plank.

G. Wood, cedur for two culverts.

G. Wood, order for two culverts.

rders from John Karn, a Commissioner

Orders from John Karn, a Commissioner:
Paid Norris Phelps, grading opposite F. Karn
John Dunn, fixing culvert on 2d con ...
J. B. Thornton, fixing culvert beat 49...
Wm. Sulstone, deepening ditch 2nd con
John Fowell, steel soraper for beat 25...
Laba Saddar represents his gap uptat lake con

TREE PLANTING Paid W. H. Cody, bonus for trees planted, under by law 261 .

Paid R. Peers, for the benefit of John Ackva.

J. Jarvis, for Spragg's family.

Thes. Taylor, boots for D. Mealy
John Fairbairn, goods and board for D. Mealy
John Fairbairn, goods and board for D. Mealy.

T. R. Mayberry, for Mrs. Cannon.

R. Peers, for Mrs. Ward.

Albert Fullen, wood and medicine for A. Cross.

R. Peers, for D. Mealy.

R. Peers, for Wm. Ward.

John Cuthbert, amount paid for A. Cross
I. R. Walker, M.D., attendance and medicine Wm. Titus

A. MoKay, M.D., attendance and medicine Wm. Titus

W. F. Galloway, for Roberts

Wm. Clark, coffin for Johnston's child

R. Peers for D. Mealy.

John Cuthbert for A. Cross

W. Fullen for A. Cross

T. R. Mayberry for Johnstone

T. R. Mayberry for Johnstone Paid R. Peers, for the benefit of John Ackva.....

T. R. Mayberry for Johnstone
T. R. Mayberry for Johnstone and Paine families...
R. Peers for Ward and Mealy
John Cuthbert for A. Cross
Joseph Jarvis for Spragg and Titus.
T. R. Mayberry for Wright and Paine families
R. Peers for Ranger and Mealey and Ward and Ackva
Joseph Jarvis for Spragg family
T. R. Mayberry for Wright and Paine
R. Peers for Mrs. Collier.

Paid R. Mayberry for rent of Harris St. Hall for Ontario election...

James T. Bain for rent of wagon shop for Ontario election...

Members of Board of Health The several councillors I day session...

W. G. Francis, salary to Dec. 11, 1887, \$62.50, also postage & stationery \$8.26.

John Cuthbert, services as commissioner

John Cuthbert, services as commissioner
John Karn, services as commissioner
Joseph Javvis, services as commissioner
T. R. Mayberry, services as commissioner
T. R. Mayberry, services as commissioner
R. Peers, services as commissioner
R. Peers, services as commissioner
R. Roseshaw, stationery, &c.
The several connections 2 days session
John Fairbairn, messenger with telegram to clerk
R. Peers, expenses of delegation to Teresto
W. G. Francis, selecting jurors
J. G. Currie, selecting jurors
J. R. Mayberry, selecting jurors
John Cuthbert, miterial and building feace on Hall site, Sweaborg
Finkle & McKay, advice and expenses in suit Hesketh vs. West Oxford
The several councillors The several councillors P. R. Mayberry, 5 days time re Cedar Creek bridge. R. Peers, 4 days time re Cedar Creek bridge

The several countillors The saveral councillors .

W. G. Francis, balance of salary to June, 1887...

J. A. Cody, payment of premium on assurance on hall, Sweaborg .

James Ourrie, services as assessor 1887...

The saveral councillors ...

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

RECAPITULATION. Rosds and bridges and drains
Tree Planting.
Indigents

Balance from 1886 From Collector of Taxes for 1887

Martha E. Garner, refund of tax Thos. Fullock for 1 sheep killed J. A. Skinner for 1 sheep killed J. A. Skinner for 1 sheep killed
Elias Cook, refund of tax.

James Carr, 1 sheep killed
John Clarkson, 1 sheep killed
W. Carr, 12 sheep killed and 2 worried.
John H. Forden, 1 sheep killed
Wm. M. McKay, 3 sheep illed
T. M. Walker, 1 sheep killed
Ita Carroll, 8 sheep and 1 lamb killed and 7 sheep worried
Simeon Sage 1 lamb killed Simeon Sage, 1 sheep killed
Joseph Pellow, 7 sheep killed
Wm. Edwards, 2 sheep killed
Treasurer's per centage....

Paid James Dickey, refund of dog tax, 1886

We, the undersigned, have examined the above accounts and find the receipts and penditures in accordance with the vouchers.

J. A. CODY,
Vest Oxford, Feb. Sth, 1888.

T. M. WALKER,
Auditors. West Oxford, Feb. 8th, 1888.

DOG FUND. RECEIPTS.

West Oxford, Feb. Sth, 1888.

THE HARDEST LOT.

o look upon the face of a dead friend
Is hard, but 'tis not more than we can bear
If, haply, we can see peace written there—
Peace after pain, and welcome so the end, Wante er the past, whatever death may send.
Yea, and that face a gracious smile may wear,
If love till death was perfect, sweet and fair;
But there is woe from which may God defend:
To look upon our friendship lying dead,
While we live on, and eat, and drink, and sleep—
More hories from which all the soul has

No risk is incurred. Illustrated pamphlet, with full information, terus, etc., mailed free by addressing Voltaic Belt Co.,
Marshall, Mioh.

If you have a Cough, do not negled to the control of the use of Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Purgative Pellets.
Plerce's Pleasan

while we live on, and eat, and drink, and sleep—
Mere bodies from which all the soul has fied—
And that dead thing year after year to keep
Lecked in cold silence in its dreamless bed—
There must be hell while there is such a deep.
—John White Chadwick in The Century.

Hearmuda.

Balsam.
Subscribe for THE CHRONICLE.

MARVELOUS.
Ono dose of Dr. Chase's Liver Cure will our Sick Headcabe, Dizziness, and Sour Stomach. I to 2 bottles are warranted to cure Liver Complaint, Indigestion and Biliousness Sold by John Gayfer.

I feel a thrill of superb pleasure all through ny veins. Husband (gloomily)—Yes, my dear; very

nice. You are not paying for this boat by the hour, I think.—New York World. He ate green cucumbers;
They made him quite sick;
But he took a few Pellets,
That cured him right quick.
An easier physic
You never will find
Than Pierce's small "Pellets,"
The Purgative kind.
Small but precious, 25 cents per vis

Small but precious. 25 cents per vial. Nothing so suddenly obstructs the per-spiration as sudden transitions from heat to cold. Heat rarifes the blood, quickens the circulation and increases the perspiration, but when these are suddenly obsched the consequences must be bad. The most

common cause of disease is obstructed perspiration, or what commonly goes by the name of catching cold. Coughs, colds, sore throat, etc. if attended to in time are easily subdued, but if allowed to run their own subdued, but it allowed to run their own course, generally prove the fore-runner of and it be prescription of more dangerous diseases. Nine-tenths of the consumptives date their affliction from a neglected cold, and the diseases that are caused by wet feet, damp clothes, or exposure other kind. oaused by west feet, damp closbes, or exposure are more numerous than are generally supposed. One of the most efficacious medicines for all diseases of the throat and lungs is Bickle's Anti Consumptive Syrup. It promotes a free and easy expectoration, which frees the lungs from viscid phlegm by changing the secretions from a diseased to a healthy state.

Thirty five lives were lost in the great storm at Mount Vernon, Ill. CATARRH IN NEW ENGRAND ELY'S CREAM BALM.

The best remedy for its purpose I have sold. —John Hooker, Druggist, Springfield, Mass. An articleof real meris. —C. P. Alden, Druggist, Springfield, Mass.

Those who use it speak highly of it. —Geo. A. Hill, Druggist, Springfield, Mass.

I believe Ely's Cream Balm is the best article for catarrh over offered the public. It has given satisfaction in avery case. It has given satisfaction in every case.— Bush & Co., Druggists, Worcester, Mass. Premier Mercier is in Rome and has had

an audience with the Pope. an audience with the rope,
Mr. Henry Graham, Wingham, writes: "I
was in North Dakota last May, and I took
a bottle of Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable
Discovery with me, as I did not feel safe
without it While there a lady cined without it. While there a lady friend was 70 00
8 00
1 Evaluation of the state of the

There was a general resumption of work n the Reading coal mines yesterday. The Favorite Medicine With All Classes—Perry Davis' Pain-Killer.

Thirty-six train loads of troops have left Odersa for the Roumanian frontier. HOW TO GAIN FLESH AND STRENGTH. Use after each meal Scott's Emulsion; it

Use after each meal Scotts Emusion, .

11 80 is as palatable as milk. Delicate people improve rapidly upon its use. For 10 80 Consumption, Throat affections and Bron-availad. Dr. Thos. Prim, Ala, 7 20 ohitis it is unequalled. Dr. Thos. Prim, Ala,
7 20 says: "1 used Scott's Emulsion on a ohild
6 80 sight months old; he gained four pounds in
11 20 a months... Put up in 50c. and \$1 size. Austria will consider any violation of Roumanian territory by Russia a casus 8 00 T

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The joker knows how to pull the guy ropes.

The joker knows how to pull the guy ropes.

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