How to Fatten Cattle.

The following communication from R. A. Steele, a prominent stock-raiser, to the Drovers' Journal, is full of good sense, and if stock-raisers will follow it, the quality of cattle sent to market will be rapidly

"The price of cattle fattened for market depends on the symmetry of the animal as well as the fat "style," as shippers term it. I want here to state that good blood is important, but not absolutely necessary, to make what is termed a good seller. In order to fat-ten a steer to bring the highest market price, he must be kept in a growing condition from a calf, and in no case allowed to go hungry. It is the starving the first and second winters which wilts and shrivels up a steer, and causes him to be sold at a reduced price. amount of feeding will make him a first class seller, no matter what his color or blood. An animal well fed— I care not what the blood, Texas or not -from a calf until the spring he is three years old, will be smooth, with bones well covered, and will sell at a profit; while a half-starved animal becomes crooked in the back, bone projecting, and shriveled up; takes the best part of the summer to get in a condition to live, and will not be in condition for market until he is four years old, and then will bring a price which is unsatisfactory to the producer and to every one that handles him. This is no theory, but a fact deduced from close observation, as I have tested the plan for

several years.

It will and does pay to feed corn to calves and to yearlings. They start out on grass in the spring, strong and vig-You are then able to market your cattle the spring they are three years old, weighing 1,400 pounds, which is heavy enough to bring the first price. The best steer I sold in 1872 was a common native. He had all he could eat from a calf, and was never hungry. He was a handsome animal, and was worth more per pound than anything I shipped in 1872. He weighed in Chicago 1,350 pounds; age, three years. I now have a steer calf eleven old, from a very ordinary cow. The calf now (May 21) weighs 660 pounds. I think it will weigh when three years old, 1,500 pounds. I do not wish it understood that I am not in favor of improving the blood as well as

feed. I shipped two Texan steers this spring, which were three years old. They were smooth and nice, and I sold them with a lot of Durhams, four years old, at the same price, and they were worth as much per pound, and weighed better according to age. They were raised and fed by different par-

Mammoth, overgrown steers have had their day, and are now come down to the neat, compact, well-fattened animal, both in hogs and cattle. To accomplish this in cattle, good feeding from a calf is reseased." from a calf is necessary.'

Thin and Thick Sowing.

A writer in the London Farmers' Chronicle gives the following as his ex-

The first year we got the best sample we could of black oats of forty pounds' per bushel; seeded a sack to the acre. were in hopes they would possibly to get the heaviest seed in the market, getting our spare sails, coals, and pro bushel. These were sown at the rate to us the day after we got ashore. of two bushels to the acre, and resulted When these Esquimaux hove in sight, in a crop of nearly forty bushels to the acre, weighing as much as the sample sown. Now, it is worthy of remark castaways, and immedithat a neighbor's oat crop of the same most heartily in return. year was not only of the nature of an year was not only of the nature of an experiment, but it was also a lesson on was superintended by Mr. Chester; to find the cookery.

There you are with your pocket shall not soon forget. This crop, like occupied getting provisions and fuel, our own, was the white Canadian oat, which they did with a great deal of difquality. On seeing the field while the was: "You have seeded too thick:" principle that "if you don't put it in, supply our wardrobe furnished for you can't expect to get it out," more than a sack an acre had been sown; and thus, while in our own case the straws They came in five sledges, and kindly were remarkably regular, both in height and size, the average of the latter being excellent service. In a short time we that of a good-sized goose-quill, surculms of the thick-sown crop, growing beneath a few of the taller and larger show that if a poor, starved seed is used too thickly, as many are apt to do; and pleted our work for abandoning the vesconvincing proof that it is not a large number of small stems which make up number of fully developed ones.

Money-Makers. There are men born with a genius for money-making-with the instinct of accumulation. The talent and the inclination to convert dollars into doubloons by bargains or shrewd investments are in them just as strongly marked and as uncontrollable as were the abilities and the inclination of Shakespeare to produce a Hamlet and an Othello, of Raphael to paint his cartoons, of Beethoven to compose his symphonies, or Morse to invent an electric telegraph. As it would have been a gross dereliction of duty, a shameful perversion of gifts, had these latter disregarded the instincts of their genuis and engaged in the scramble for wealth, so would a Rothschild, an Astor, and a Peabody have sinned had they done violence to their natures, and thrown their energies into channels where they would have proved dwarfs, and not

The time of the year has come when people who, coming from out doors, enter a room where there is a genial and cheerful fire in the grate, are pretty sure to exclaim, "That's good! really feels comfortable!" W

giants.

The Ill-Fated Polaris.

Story of Capt. Buddington-- Hir Troubles with Capt. Hall.

Capt. Bud.lington makes a long statement, covering the whole voyage from the time the Polaris left Tessuisak, in August, 1871, and gives a brief account

of Hall's death: On the 24th Capt. Hall returned, having reached a bay which he named Newman's Bay. Not long after his re-turn Capt. Hall was taken seriously ill, and Dr. Bessel said his disease was apoplexy. For two weeks he continued in bad health, but now and again he would rally and appear well, and then relapse suddenly. On the morning of the 8th he died, and on the 10th we buried him half a mile to the south of the Observatory. We were now in a peculiarly embarrassing condition, but considered it still our duty to press toward the North Pole. In consequence of some little differences which had occurred before Capt. Hall's death, as well as from the novel position in which we now found ourselves, the harmony which had previously prevailed was now more than once seriously broken. On the 13th November, Dr. Bessel drew up a paper, and he asked me to sign it, which I did. It was a repetition of the instructions given by the Naval Department to Capt. Hall, providing that I should continue as the sailing and icemaster, and control and direct the movements of the vessel, Dr. Bessel to continue chief of the scientific department. This paper concluded as follows: "It is our honest intention to honor our flag, and to hoist it upon the most northern point of the earth."

After describing the separation from Tyson's party, he continues: We were now in a critical condition, without boats, anchors, or hawsers, but there was no time for reflection, as the water was gaining fast, and would soon reach the furnace fires, in spite of the bilge-pump, which was all this time at work, assisted by the alley-way pump;

and if we could not start the deck pumps t was evident that the vessel would go lown. The ice around us was fine broken slush, which would not bear the weight of a man. By this time the water in the boiler was hot, and by pouring several bucketfuls down the pumps we thawed them sufficiently so as to enable us to keep the water from gaining, and never did men use their strength with more energy than we did on that occasion. It was evident we could not last long at the work, but fortunately just then the engineers reported steam up, by which additional aid we were en-abled to keep her afloat. On the morning of the 16th we found our position a few miles north of Littleton Island, in Smith's Straits. We had drifted abreast of Sunderland Island, at the end of Baffin's Bay, during the night. The gale had then subsided, and it was shortly afterwards quite calm. We looked from the masthead of our vessel for our companions on the floe, but could not see anything of them whatever. The current must have taken them in a difwind took us. About noon a breeze

sprung up from the north, and opening Chronicle gives the following as his experience of thick and thin sowing of this time began drifting out of the and he's brutal. It's a woman's first seed. His experiment was made with straits again. By the aid of steam and sail I took advantage of the lead when opened wide enough to admit me, and we could of black oats of forty pounds' ran the vesset as near shore as the ice work and such trumpery. You can weight, and sowed them to the extent of a sack (four bushels) an acre; and to heavy grounded hummocks. Here can you make a pudding, ma'am? I'll the result of this first trial was about | we were aground at low water, there | be bound not. thirty bushels to the acre, weighing thirty-eight pounds to the bushel. Of which happened to be Kane's Lifeboat cones which points to a retrogression sel for signs of the party, but the sharp-from the characters of the plumper est eyes on shipboard failed to see hope to be mild with you. I see that's Our next trials were with white aught of them. As, however, they had oats of the weight of forty-seven pounds | the boats, even to the little scow, we The results in this case were forty bush- able yet to make for us. On the 17th, I els to the acre of a good even seed, but surveyed the ship, and found the stem weighing only forty-five pounds per entirely broken off below the six-foot bushel, that is, two pounds less than mark. I called the officer's attention to the sample sown. The next year our it, who only wondered she had kept experiments were considerably affoat so long. I therefore considered modified, for we had determined to sow the Polaris a lost vessel, and immedi-

bushels to the acre; and casting about | and living on shore during the winter, procured a sample weighing some- visions on shore. We were assisted in where about forty-eight pounds per this by the Etah Esquimaux, who came gesticulating and hallooing with great apparent glee, we took them to be our to hire proper people; if she doesn't, castaways, and immediately cheered

the subject of thick seeding which we those not engaged in building it being sown in a field of the same kind of soil, ficulty, as they had to leap from one but if anything the land was of better detached piece of ice to another all the way to the shore. Often some of the crop was being cut, the first remark party would tumble through fissures and get wet, which was a great inconand sure enough, upon the mtstaken venience, considering the insufficient change. On the morning of the 21st on. went to work to assist us, proving of

had all the portable articles from the mounted by a paniele of from 100 to ship on shore. I made them such presents as our seanty stock would permit, maining a passion. It takes a good deal ly needles (harpoons)-with which they expressed themselves well pleased. It growth, might be compared to crow- was fortunate that among other articles quills, their seeds numbering from five to twenty. These facts, then, tend to indispensable articles to an esquimanx nothing. -a quantity of knives. On the 24th it may only make matters worse to sow they left us for Etah, we having com-

the result of last year's out growth is a sel. At 6 P.M. we stopped the steam pump to let her fill, and bid farewell to the little Polaris, which had penetrated a good crop, but a comparatively small | through dangers and hard knocks to a high latitude, but which was destined not to return with the honors she had month we were visited by natives- retreat much. A very retreating chin men, women, and children, party to McGarry's Island in search of one harsh strength, united with firm Dr. Hayes's boat and provisions, but could discover no sign of her. I was pointed chin generally denotes acuteafterward informed by the natives that a party from the West land found her five years ago, and appropriated to their own use what was serviceable to them; the boat they discovered to be worthless and full of holes. At high water the lower decks of the Polaris ings in the middle of the chin point to were covered, the water rising to within three feet of the upper deck, the vessel being firm on the rocks. I was in hopes

she would remain in that position, as we had to get fuel from her and material for making our boats for the summer We spent the winter journey south. months of November, December, and January in household duties—getting ice for melting purposes, supplying galley and house stove with coal, an keepinng passage-ways to and from the house free of snow. A great many fox-es were shot. We were visited contin-ually by the natives, who were suffering a great deal from cold and huuger.

Several of the families made their resi-

dence with us for the most of the win-

with a share of the provisions we had, but still they had to kill a great many of their dogs in order to give their children fresh meat. Two families in late Beau Hickman was a "fraud."

brought us daylight. On the 15th the few hares, generally returned unsuccessful. There was one deer killed during the season, but a great many were seen. Although the natives had left us some time for their respective settle- know. ments and hunting-grounds, they still, however, continued to visit us, and, as if to remind us of our former kindness Then come to the office and see some to them, which they appeared to have fun." appreciated, kept bringing to us quanties of walrus liver, which made a great improvement in the health of our party. I had suitable bags made out of the foresail, and filled them with provisions for our journey. I also built a small boat of some spare lumber for the Etah natives, which will be of great acquisition to them in sealing and getting eggs from the islands. By the 28th of May all our preparations were made. I must compliment Mr. Chester, who superintended the building of these boats. They are creditable scows—far bet-ter structures than Ithought could have life." been made out of the material we had.

Mr. Caudle's Breakfast Talk.

It is rather extraordinary, Mrs. Caudle, that we have now been married four weeks-I don't see what you have to sigh about—and yet you can't make me a proper cup of tea. However, I don't know how I should expect it. There never was but one woman who could make tea to my taste, and she is now in heaven. Now, Mrs. Caudle, let me hear no crying. I'm not one of the people to be melted by the tears of a woman; for you can all cry-all of you-at a minute's notice. The water's ferent direction from the course the always laid on, and down it comes if a

man only lays down his finger. You didn't think I could be so bruduty to make a decent cup of tea. What do you think I married you for? It's all very well with your tambour-

hope to be mild with you. I see that's hopeless. And what a herring ! And you call it a hloater, I suppose. Ha! there was a woman who had an eye for a bloater, but—sainted creature! she's here no longer. You wish she was? Oh. I un-

derstand that. I'm sure if anybody should wish her back, it's—but she was too good for me. "When I'm gone, Caudle," she but two bushels of seed instead of four ately made preparations for leaving her used to say, "then you'll know the wife

I was to you," And I do know it. Here's the eggs boiled to a stone again! Do you think, Mrs. Caudle, I'm a canary bird, to be fed upon hard eggs? Don't tell me about the servant. A wife is answerable to her husband for her servants. It's her business she's not fit to be a wife. I find the money, Mrs. Candle, and I expect you

handkerchief again; the old flag of truce; but it doesn't trick me. A pretty honeymoon? Honeymoon! Nonsense! People can't have two honeymoons in their lives. There are feelings-I find it now-that we can't have twice in our existence. There's

no making honey a second time. No; I think I have put up with your neglect long enough; and there's nothing like beginning as we intend to go Therefore, Mrs. Caudle, if my tea isn't made a little more to my liking tomorrow-and you insult me with a herring like that—and boil my eggs that you might fire 'em out of guus-why, to move move me, but when I'm up-I

say, when I am up—that's all, Where did I put my gloves? You

Fortunetellers are generally skillful physiognomists, and all the features of the human face do their share in enlightening the understanding of seers, The chin, at the present day, is rather difficult to read, on account of the increasing custom of wearing a beard. A During the remainder of the good chin should neither project nor I sent a denotes weakness, and a very projecting ness amounting to obstinacy. ness and craftiness. A soft, fat, double chin, generally denotes a love of good living; and an angular chin, judgment and firmness. Flatness of chin implies a cool understanding. The color and texture of the skin, and of the hair and beard, have also a direct harmony with the features; these should be studied more than they have been. A facility in drawing faces is of great use to the student of physiognomy, as it enables him to note peculiarities of feature which no written description would be capable of preserving.

How to Strengthen the Lungs,all the means devised for strengthening the lungs and enlarging the chest, exercise of the voice is the best. Singing in our public schools has more than one good effect. On the whole, singing is the best exercise of the vocal apparatus, Well, it ter, building snow huts for themselves, and, among this weak-chested people, where they slept. We supplied them | should become universal, -Dio Lewis, A Beau Hickman Trick.

There is no disputing the fact, after reading the following incident, that the particular reduced their team of dogs to wanted to go to the Virginia races, one, and another to two.

Some of our people had slight attacks fare there and back, but the Beau was of scurvy, principally in the gums; but to pay his own expenses while there. At the proper time he made his appearmained good. The month of February ance at the depot with his trunk. On brought us daylight. On the 15th the their arrival the Beau was very parsun was seen for the first time since its ticular in selecting his room, and was disappearance on the 16th of Novem- afterward very lavish in his orders on ber. We had now to consume the bowsprit, masts, and rigging for fuel, these
fortunately having been landed. The
only material for building boats was
the ceiling of the alley-ways and aftercabin—the house on deck being used as
fuel. The following months, were on-The following months were oc- room door. He dressed himself with cupied in building boats for our jour- great care, went to the bar, had his ney. Shooting parties went out occasionally, but, with the exception of a sporting friend. sporting friend.

said he, "lend me your pocketbook."

ger he could assume. Glaring at the clerk, he pulled the yellow envelope from his pocket, throwing it on the counter.

"You sent me that bill, sir."
"Yes, sir," said the clerk, very in-ocently. "End of the week, sir." nocently. "I want to pay it and leave this house," said Hickman, with a dignified air. "I was never so treated in all my

Here the Beau produced the well-They are flat-bottomed, and carry considerable weight. The open water was by this time close up to our house. Our provisions and what limited clothing, and had come up. Seeing the Our provisions and what limited clothing we were to take with us were brought down to the water's edge to be cause of Hickman's anger, he said:

The only way in which drunkenness can be arrested is by restoring the integrity of the nerves (especially the

in rediness for embarkation. There still remained with us two native fami-"Well, sir, if you would prefer to pay your bill when you are ready to leave you can do so. This is only a cuslies, and during the winter and spring we were visited by nearly all the natives tom we have, of sending in all our bills from Etah to Cape York. There were weekly.

Beau allowed himself to be mollified, and remained at the hotel. The pocketduring this time three deaths and one birth among the natives. One of the former was Myonk, who was one of the first to visit us after our vessel got on the contents untouched.

Three days afterwards Beau went papers.

Admiral John A. Winslow, U. S. N., who commanded the Kearsarge when she sank the Alabama, died at his residence, in Boston Highlands. He was born in the State of North Carolina in the year 1810.

WISTAR'S BALSAM for Bronchitis, - Com-

A SOVEREIGN BALM Can be found in that great and reliable family medicine

ALLEN'S LUNG BALSAM, By the use of which health and happiness is restored to those afflicted with any Lung or Throat disease,

Coughe, Colds, Asthma, Bronchitis, Consumption, UNSOLICITED EVIDENCE OF ITS MERITS.

Dr. A. L. SCOVILL is the inventor of several medical preparations which have become very popular, and have been liberally used. Among his inventions are "Hall's Balsam for the Lungs," and "Liverworth and Tar." For the past ten years a better remedy has been offered to the public Read the following letter from Dr. SCOVILL referring to it

seated Pulmonary Consumption! Thave witnessed its effects on the young and the old, and I can truly say that it is by far the best expectorant ramedy with which I am acquainted. For Coughs, and all the early stages of Lung Complaints, I believe it to be a certain cure, and if every family would keep to by them, reasy to administer upon the first appearance of disease about the Lungs, there would be very few cases of fatal consumption. It causes the phlegm and matter to raise without irritating those delicate organs, (the Lungs), and without producing constipation of the bowels. It also gives strength to the system, stops the night-sweats, and changes all the morpid secretions to a healthy state.

Yours, respectfully.

A. L. SCOVILL.

"IT SAVED MY LIFE."

COLUMBIA, ALA., March 8, 1873. J. N. Hannis & Co.:

Dear Sirs-lam taking Allin's Lung Balsam for a disease of the Lungs of thirteen years standing. I have used every remedy offered, and this is the only remedy that has given me any relief. I know it saved my life last spring. At that time I commenced using it, and I received immediate relief. It stopped on my lungs in ton hours. You are at perfect liberty to publish this letter, for the benefit of suffering humanity, and with respect,

I remain, Yours truly,

D. D. Pool.

Such, my suffering friends are the letter received daily, and do you doubt for a moment the efficar of this valuable medicine. Be in time, and take your home a bottle of ALLEN'S LUNG BALSAM ou will find in it a glorious prize, and a neveriling friend in time of need.

CAUTION. Be not deceived. Call for ALLEN'S LUNG BAL-SAM, and take no other. Directions accompany each bottle. J. N. HARRIS & CO., Cincinnati, O.,

THIRTY YEARS' EXPERIENCE OF

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FOR SALE WHOLESALS BY IOHN F. HENRY, New York. 3KO. C. GOODWIN & CO., Boston, JOHNSON, HOLOWAY & CO., Philadelphia.

AN OLD NURSE. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup is the prescription of one of the best Female Physicians and Nurses in the United States, and has been used for thirty years with never failing safety and success by millions of mothers and children, from the feeble infant of one week old to the adult. It corrects acidity of the stomach, relieves wind colic, regulates the bowels, and gives rest, health and comfort to mother and child. We believe it to and convort to mother and cause. We believe it to be the Best and Surest Remedy in the World in all cases of DYSENTERY and DIARRHGA IN CHIL-DHEN, whether it arises from Teething or from any other cause. Full directions for using will ac-company each bottle. None Genuine unless the fac-simile of CURTIS & PERRINS IS On the outside

Sold by all Medicine Dealers. CHILDREN OFTEN LOOK PALE AND SICK

rem no other cause but having worms in the

BROWN'S VERMIFUGE COMFITS will destroy worms without injury to the child. being perfectly WHITE, and free from all coloring or other injurious ingredients usually used in worm preparations.

CURTIS & BROWN, Proprietors, No. 215 Fulton Street, New York. sold by Druggists and Chemists, and dealers i THE HOUSEHOLD PANACEA

FAMILY LINIMENT Is the best remedy in the world for the following complaints, viz.: Cramps in the Limbs and Stom-

ach, Pain in the Stomach, Bowels or Side, Rhen matism in all its forms, Bilious Colic, Neuralgia Sore Throat, Spinal Complaints, Sprains and ternal use.

Its operation is not only to relieve the patient, ut entirely removes the cause of the complaint, i penetrates and pervades the whole system, retoring healthy action to all its parts, and quickning the blood. The Household Panacea is purely Veg-table and A Healing. Prepared by

CURTIS & BROWN, No. 315 Pulton Street, New York,

For sale by all Druggists. To LET A COLD have its own way is to assist it laying the foundation of Consumption. To cure the mest stubborn Cough or Cold, you have only to use fudiciously Dr. Jayne's Expectorant. Dn. SHALLENBERGER'S Pills are not a purgative They cure every form of Fever and Ague immedi-itely, without sickness or discomfort.

Best and Oldest Family Medicine.—Son ord's Liver Invigorator-a purely Vegetable Cathar tie and Tonic-for Dyspepsia, Constination, Debility Sick Headache, Blitous Attacks, and all derange ments of Liver, Stomach and Sowels. Ask your Druggist for it. Beware of imitations.

A Wedding Tour Extraordinary.

A marriage possessing some interesting features took place, a few days ago, at Mount Airy, a village of North Car-olina. Both bride and bridegroom are deaf-mutes. The former, Miss Bunker, is the daughter of Eng, one of the Siamese twins; the groom was a Mr. Haynes of Raleigh. The twain were married by the deaf and dumb alphabet, the words of the minister having been interpreted to them by a teacher in the deaf and dumb asylum. After the ceremony the couple started on a trip to Raleigh. On their way, while crossing a swollen stream, Mr. Haynes proved himself a sort of Young Lochinvar. The party were nearly drowned, and, although he never swam before, Mr. Haynes saved his life and that of his bride by swimming with her several rods until the bank of the stream was reached.

Moving the Grain.

"None of that, Beau," said Jim. "1 can't pay anything but your fare, you know."

The produce men of the great centers feel that they have everything in their favor, abundant crops, a good demand and fair prices, but in the absence of ready currency and unlimited credit they are unable to see how they may avail themselves of these advantages. The book was handed over; a plethoric one it was, well stuffed with bank notes, and Beau strutted up to and nothing but currency would serve to set it affoat. It is believed by the lock up for the winter fully three to four millions of bushels of grain that otherwise would have gone to Europe. The matter is one that is attracting attention and not without cause.

WHISKY AND THE WEED .- Intelligent physiologists and pathologists admit that all so-called medicines containing alcohol-whether they emanate from the regular pharmacopeeia and are called tinetures, or from the Empirical Rum Mills, and are labeled "Tonics"—are essentially dangerous and destructive nerves of taste and the great sympathetic nerve), and purifying the animal fluids; and these objects are more cer-tainly and swiftly accomplished by the use of Dr. Walker's Vinegar Bitters than by any other means. Hence, probably, the opinions now so generally expressed, that this pure preparations s a sovereign remedy for the evils referred to. Should it be clearly asceraway from that town, in the night, tained that VINEGAR BITTERS is not only leaving his trunk to represent him at a specific for indigestion, liver disease, the hotel, which, when it was opened, mervousness, scrofulous ulcers and was found to contain a choice lot of bricks carefully wrapped up in news-orders, but also for inebriety, thousands will rise up and call the discoverer blessed. - Com.

> Three little children at New Albany, Ind., were seriously poisoned by the mastication of colored chewing-gum.

> The Emperor Francis Joseph of Austria visited the American Agricultural Hall, at Vienna, August 22d, and was much interested in the display. The Eclipse Steel Gang Plows, exhibited by Collins & Co., of New York, par-ticularly attracted his attention. Pointing to the seat for the driver, he said, smiling: "The American farmer is a happy individual: he knows how to get the most labor accomplished at the least possible expense of money and power. We have much to learn," The highest prize at Vienna, the Medal of Merit, was awarded to Collins & Co., for their Gang Plows,—N. Y. Herald, Sept. 17.—Com.

FLAGG'S INSTANT RELIEF.-Warranted to relieve all Rheumatic Afflictions, Sprains, Neuralgia, etc. The best, the surest, and the quickest remedy for all Bowel Complaints. Re-lief guarranteed or the money refunded.—Com.

CHAPPED HANDS, face, rough skin, pimples, ring-worm, salt-rheum, and other cutaneous affections cured, and the skin made soft and smooth, by using the JUNIPER TAN SOAP, made by CASWELL, HAZARD & CO., New York. Be certain to get the Juniper Tar Soap made by the state of the Suniper Carlo Soap made by the state of the Suniper Carlo Soap made by the state of the Suniper Carlo Soap made by the state of the Suniper Carlo Soap made by the state of the Suniper Carlo Soap made by the state of the Suniper Carlo Soap made by the state of the Suniper Carlo Soap Made Made Soap Made So made by us, as there are many imitations made with common tar which are worthless.—Com.

CRISTADORO'S EXCELSION HAIR DYE stands unrivated and alone. Its merits have been so universally acknowledged that it would be a supererogation to descant on them any further-nothing can beat it. - Com.

Cramps and pains in the stomach are the result of imperfect digestion, and may be immediately relieved by a dose of Johnson's Anodyne Limment. A teaspoonful in a little sweetened water is a dose. - Com.

HALE'S HONEY OF HOREHOUND AND Tan overpowers the most troublesome cough within forty-eight hours. Pikes Toothache Drops cure in one minute

Heavy oats are good for horses; none rill deny that: but oats can't make a horse's oat look smooth and glossy when he is out of oudition. Shevidan's Cavalry Condition Postders will do this when all else fails,

Natural Decay---Protect the System.

The human body is a machine, and therefore car

machine, it will last much longer if properly rega-lated and duly repaired, than if no pains were taken to keep it in order. The great object of every one who desires a long and healthy life should be to put his body in a condition to resist the lifethreatening influences by which we are all more or less surrounded; and no invigorant or corrective

at present known so effectively answers this pur pose as the vitalizing elixir which, under the un-pretending name of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters has been for more than twenty years the standard tonic of America. In crowded cities, where the atmosphere is contaminated with the effluvia in separable from large populations; in marshy regions, where the soggy soil recks with miasma; on the prairies and in the forests, where every fall the air is tainted with exhalations from rotting weeds and grasses, or decomposing leaves—in short, in every locality where malaria exists, this powerful vegetable antidote is urgently needed. Pever and ague, bilious fevers, dysentery, conges-tion of the liver, jaundice, rhenmatism, and all tiseases which are generated by infected air, im-oure water, or sudden changes of temporate e, may be averted by strengthening the system in advance with Hostetter's Bitters. Autumn is always a season of peril, especially to weak, suscept by organizations. Even the more vigorous are by to be in some measure depressed by the hunds atmosphere, loaded with deleterious gases non-duced by vegetable decay. The fall is a period of the year when the renovation and regulation of the living machine is peculiarly important, and the Bitters should therefore be taken daily at this critical senso...

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Big Package Free. Refter than Gold Address
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