Raising Summer Calves.

The Record and Farmer says: The hot months of summer are the worst of the whole year for young calves, partly because of the unavoidable heat, and partly because they have not suitable quarters at that season. The heat itself, under favorable circumstances, is sufficiently prostrating; but when the poor little things are shut up in a unventilated stable, obliged to stand and lie on wet straw or floors, if not in manure and filth, there is no food that will make them thrive. The dis-comfort, not to say suffering, which they endure, neutralizes the effect of the food and care (or want of care) they have. A real thrifty calf cannot be had unless it is comfortable and contented We like to see them lie down in a good clean bed of straw, and draw a deep, long breath as if it were a luxury after taking their milk. They are then in the right condition, bodily and mentally, to grow. Not only that, they will grow in share. The muscle and the fat will be placed where it should be, and the bones will be symmetrically developed. The same animals sweating in a stinking stable, dreading to lie down in the wet and forced to stand in it, even though they have liberal feed, will grow leggy and coarse boned, the back will roach, the neck will drop, the rump will slope, and the belly will sway. Ina plump, shapely calf there will be a lank, misshapen animal. After care may correct and overcome to some extent the bad results, but never fully. Their quarters must be airy, cool, and A shed open to the north or well shaded, with a floor of very dry earth, and a yard free from mud, is as good a place as they usually get. At all events they must be comfortable. Their feed should be regular in quality, quantity, and time. Good feed always pays best Excess is to be avoided. The "little pull-backs" tell on the growth, condition, and future character of the calf. One good calf is worth more than two poor ones to sell and more than half a dozen poor ones to raise. Cattle coming from good calves that have had their good qualities developed by care and make a more economical and profitable use of the food they consume, the young they produce are worth more, and they are more readily marketable P.c more remunerative prices.

The other day Mary was ironing and asked for a piece of sand-paper to rub her irons on. I was astonished that I never thought of that before; it is so of Paris, the dust of burned bones, pea nice, removes every bit of starch or or bean meal, and potato flour. anything else and makes them so easy general mode of testing the purity smooth. One girl taught me that old of flour is to squeeze it in the hand. corsets make the best stove cloths. The cohesiveness of wheat flour is very Just one half at a time is a convenient size. The are ready made and much squeezed in the hand will be a longer better, when unfolded, to take hold of time before it breaks and falls if of anything with than a made holder, and wheaten flour than if the flour be much easier to wash. Just throw them adulterated. Plaster of Paris, dust of In with the brown towels, as many as you happen to get during the week, and | so much heavier than wheaten flour that they come out clean and ready to use adulteration by them may be easily de-Another girl pours hot water on tected. the blades only of steel knives, and they wipe easily and do not need drying. Another one told me that the best three of potato flour, so that should the of inspection, under the steamboat laws, need three of potato flour, so that should the of inspection, under the steamboat laws, need three of potato flour, so that should the of inspection, under the steamboat laws, need the supplied with marine documents. to pack it in dry salt. We have tried of potato flour it may be detected by it for several years with perfect success. An old salt barrel is convenient. Set bean meal be mixed with the flour, it it in some cool, dry place; put quite a may be detected, if in any considerable thick layer of salt in the bottom; then pack in the hams, using the pieces of upon a cupful of the flour, or by toastto handle than when put up in ashes or pure spirits of hartshorn. anything of that kind.

Kitchen Gems.

To Stop the Ravages of Moths.

Camphor will not stop the ravages of moths in carpets after they have commenced eating. Then they pay no regard to the presence of camphor, cedar or tobacco. A good way to kill them is to take a coarse crash towel and ring it out of clean water. Spread it smoothly on the carpet, then iron it dry with a good hot iron, repeating the operation on all suspected places, and those least used. It does not injure the pile or color of the carpet in the least; it is not necessary to press hard, heat and steam being the agents, and they do the work effectually on worms and eggs. Then the camphor will doubtless vent future depredations of the miller.

Sheep Stories.

At the cattle yards in East Buffalo there is an immense sheep house, capable of holding twenty thousand sheep. It is situated some distance from the railroad, and is reached by a somewhat circuitous route, through various streets and avenues of the yard. When cattle trains arrive in the night, the sheep are unloaded and driven to the house. Now this was somewhat troublesome, until the introduction of "Billy," the subject of this sketch. Billy is a fine wether. He is not a Cotswold, nor a Southdown, nor a Merino. Indeed, I am afraid that his early pedigree was sadly neglected. But for all that, he is a most intelligent sheep. When the sheep are all unloaded, Billy, with bell on his neck, is placed at the head of the flock. He leads them through the long avenues to the house and into the pens, and as the last one enters the pen, Billy slips out the gate, and returns to his own stall and cale of bay. All this is done better than it could be by several men.

The story of "Billy" reminds us of another Billy, who, on seeing his shadow, through one of the large, plate glass windows, of a city dry goods store, stopped to give him a bunt, and as he went through the window, into the salesroom of the astonished inmates, he led every sheep behind him, till the room was completely filled with wool and live mutton, much to the discomforture of all the parties concerned.

Asiatic Locusts,

The locust is an insect which, in the east, is often five or six inches long, and of the thickness of a man's thumb. Its head is shaped like that of a horse (Joel The mouth is large, and furnished with four incisive teeth, which ing, is compared by Joel (ii. 5) to the crackling sound of fire among stubble, and by modern travelers to the crackling sound of the stubble, and by modern travelers to the crackline sound of the stubble, and by modern travelers to the crackline sound nor suffering from a fearful eruption, covering him from head to foot. The gams of his mouth were spongy and the tests leavest to the crackline sound nor suffering from a fearful eruption, covering him from head to foot. traverse each other like scissors. The and by modern travelers to the rattling of hailstones. The prophetic writings of the Old Testament abound with allusions to this insect, as one of God's most dreadful scourges. All travelers New York. The modus operandi was in the east speak of the ravages of this to throw the powder into the seams and insect as quite terrific. The swarms are often a mile in length, darkening the powder was nothing but corrosive subair as they pass, and forming a layer of several inches when they settle on the earth. Nothing can impede their march; This should be a warning to all those they fill up the deepest trenches, extinguish fires, and climb walls. All verdure disappears, and the country looks as if burnt up with fire (Exod, x. 4-19).

How to Kill Grasshoppers.

Reports of Western railway trains stopped by grasshoppers are apt to be taken by Eastern people as samples of Western humor rather than as statements of actual fact. Similar incredulity was manifested on the other side of the Atlantic, a few days ago, when a telegram came from Algiers, telling of the delay of a train from Oran, six hours, from the same cause, namely, the accumulation of grasshoppers on the rails. But it was no joke. grasshoppers are as great a pest there as they are in some parts of the Far West, and just now they threaten the utter destruction of the growing crops over considerable areas.

Many plans have been tried for their suppression, the most successful, ac- The last victim lynched in Missiesippi was cording to a circular of instruction lately issued by General Changy to the generals of division and prefect of Al-geria, being that employed in Cyprus, By this plan the attack is made neither on the eggs nor on the fully developed insect, as practiced elsewhere, but during the intermediate or wingless period of their development, a stage beginning about a month after the eggs are hatched, and lasting three or four weeks, during which the "crickets" are easily taken in V-shaped traps open to the line of march. The sides of the traps are made with strips of silk a hundred yards long and two or three feet wide tirmly attached to poles set in the ground. The bottom edges of these walls of silk are banked with earth so that the crickets cannot crawl under them, and the upper edges are waxed or bordered with oiled silk, which pre-vents their climbing over. As they have no wings to escape with, they are forced to mass themselves at the apex of the system (as it is called) where they tumble into a trench edged with plates of zinc, which offers no foothold, so that they are effectually trapped. When the trench is full the insects are covered with earth, and the system is moved on to continue the work of destruction elsewhere. Upwards of 7,000 cubic yards of grasshoppers were thus destroyed in Cyprus in a single season. plains into farm lands it is becoming more and more necessary to combat the grasshopper plague on a grand scale. Our farmers will do well to profit by the experience of the East,

Detecting Adulteration in Flour.

The substances with which flour is most frequently adulterated are: Plaster burned bones and potato floor are all

way to keep hams and dried beef was flour be adulterated with any amount means of its weight. Should pea or dried beef, if you have any, for chink- ing a piece of bread made of it, the ing; cover with salt, then hams and odor of the pea or bean being sure to salt again, till the barrel is full. There rise while the meal or bread is hot. come around; and they are much nicer | pouring upon a spoonful of flour a little

hartshorn will render it of a yellow color, but if it be adulterated with other corn, the hartshorn will turn it to a pale brown, and if it be adulterated with pea or bean flour, it will become a darker brown. Adulteration by means of potato flour may be detected by means of acids. Take a spoonful and pour upon it a little nitric acid; if the an orange yellow; if wholly of potato flour, the color would not be altered, but the flour formed into a tenacious jelly; if, therefore, the flour be adulterated with potato flour, it will be difficult to decide.

Again, take a spoonful of the flour, and pour upon it a little muriatic acid if the flour be of pure wheat, it will be changed to a deep violet color, without odor; but if potato flour be mixed in it, it will then have an odor like that of

One of the New Cadets. then not quite thirteen years of age, was crossing the bridge which connects North and South Frankfort, with his cousin, a youth two years older than Carpenters were at work reairing the bridge, and a plank near the south end, between the abutment and the first pier, was out of place in the northern footway. The vance of Hugh, and not discovering the and fell headlong into the river, forty-six feet below. The workmen, and several other persons who witnessed the catastrophe, were paralyzed with alarm at the occurrance, and took no steps to the boy's rescue. But Hugh, without hesitating an instant, ran with all speed from the bridge, past the toll-house, to a gate which led to the rear, and, thence made his way to the brink of the river, in which at a distance of twenty feet from shore, his cousin was struggling, having sunk twice. So dangerous did any effort at rescue seem to those on the bridge above, that the shouted to Hugh not to go in, but without heeding their remonstrances, he plunged into the water, swam to the drowning boy, and brought him safely to shore.

Worse than the Bugs.

The Rockland (Me.) Journal says: " Dr. Wiggins had a call to visit a patient at the north part of the city, yes-The cause for this was, the man be-longed to a vessel, and being troubled with bed-bugs, procured a powder for their extermination from a druggist in

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

A tank in the Weekawken Oil Docks-contain ing 15,000 barrels of oil was struck by lightning. The bolt flashed like a meteor around the immense cover and darted down the eastern corner. Other tanks were fired and the loss is very nearly \$1,000,000.....On the 7th of July Henry Ward Beecher addressed a note to the Examining Committee of Plymouth Church, stating that he had requested certain members of the Church and of the Society to make a thorough and detailed examination into be "rumors, insinuations, or charges made respecting his conduct," and asked them, if they approved of the selection, to add their official appointment to his personal request. The committee at once commenced the work of a thorough investigation into the matter boy only sixteen years old The Carlists shot a correspondent of the Neue Freie Press, of Vienna, in spite of a reprieve sent by Don

and the boy attempted to run away, when Elias seized a musket and fired the contents at the boy, inflicting probably fatal wounds The U. S. Secretary of War has telegraphed the Covernor of Minnesota that he has no money at his command with which wander about in compact masses and to purchase supplies for the sufferers from the grasshopper ravages.... Several revolts have broken out among the peasantry in northern Prubble on account of the new laws making changes in the methods of local government. The troops had been called out, and in one conflict with the people three persons were killed. Serious trouble is expected.

Carlos A man named Israel Elias had

some difficulty with his son, at Cincinnati,

The last estimate of the Delaware peach crop places the aggregate shipments at 800,000 baskets-358,000 baskets in excess of that of the convention of the peach growers at Dover

....The small-pox was very prevalent and fatal at Kioto, Japan. Between October and April 1,200 persons died of that malady..... In two engagements with the natives of Formosa the Japanese were victorious, and nearly all the conthern tribes surrendered terrific storm passed over Holt county, Missouri. Hundreds of fruit trees were uprooted. houses unroofed and whole fields of corn prostrated. Tax class declare that they have With the conversion of our Western not witnessed so heavy a rainfall in twenty years An unfortunate affair occurred in Columbia Co., Georgia. A Deputy Sheriff and posse arrested four colored men named Dogett-a father and three sons-on the charge of riotous conduct. After proceeding some distance the prisoners attempted to run, when they were fired upon and killed. A Coroner's jury returned a verdict of justifiable homicide The childrens' excursions in New York, so successful last year, are this year as successful. The plan is to take 2,000 of the poorest children into the country and give them a treat. It is a good work, and its results are beneficial..... The contracts for supplying great, and consequently the lump so the American Indians with beef was let at \$2,30 per cwt Patrick Foley died in Louisville, Ky., of what the attendant physicians say was Asiatic cholers. After a sickness of eight hours he died in the same house in which the epidemic of 1851 broke out. This is the first

case reported in this section this summer. . . . U. S. Secretary Conant decides that steam

not be supplied with marine documents. The body of Louisa Kilburn, aged 24 years, was found in Fish Creek, at Taberg, N. Y., under a fifty-foot precipice. She was evidently murdered by being thrown over the bank into the creek..... Thesdore Tilton has written a letter to the Beecher investigating committee, "which compromise the character of the Rev. Henry Ward Beecher.".... A boiler attached & Co., in Fulton, Ky., exploded, demolishing the mill building and fatally injuring Perry Paschall and his son Wm. J. McCormick, Collector of Customs at San Diego, Cal., who told a story of having been robbed of \$3,000 of Government funds by two men, was arrested. charged with having embezzled the money. He was released on \$10,000 bail.....Mrs. flour be of wheat, it will change to John Moats, residing about ten miles south of McConnellsburg, Pa., the Republican says, at while laboring under a state of mental aberration, soized a gun, and while her husband was still sleeping, shot and killed him instantly. She then with a razor made a horrible wound on the head and neck of one of her children, and with a pitchfork almost killed another. . . The official returns of all the counties in Alabama foot up: For the Convention, 80,000;

against \$8,000. Out of ninety-one delegates elected seventy are Democrats. The Republicans in Maine have placed in pleaded guilty and was sentenced to the State Prison for life The leader of the "Young United States for Ireland. It will be remembered that he was tried in Dublin, and sentenced to penal servitude, on the charge of treasonthe two boys was in front, a little in ad- | felony. After some years passed in the penal colonies of Bermuda and Van Diemen's Land, aperture in the bridge, stepped into it, he escaped to the United States. It is his Delaware only \$31,333, or 25 cents a head..... has caused to grow, in each climate and region, those medicinal plants best calculated for the cure of the diseases that prevail in the young Duke Nicholas, who stole his mother's diamonds, has been sentenced to banishment, but says his case is still pending before the

Stop It.

"Times are hard, money is scarce, business is dull, retrenchment is a duty-pleasestop my"-whiskey? "Oh, no; times are not hard enough for that. But there is something else that costs me a large amount of money every year. Please stop my"—tobacco, cigars and snuff? "No, no, not these; but I must retrench somewhere—please stop my"—ornaments and trinkets? "No, not at all; pride must be fostered if times are ever so hard; but I believe I can see a way to effect quite a saving in another direction—please stop my"—tea, coffee, and needless and unhealthy luxuries?

speak particularly about a dose of it producing a warmth and peculiar tingling sensation throughout the system. This is especially the case when Extract is given, and indicates a perfect arousing of the whole system, as if from inaction and sleep, and resembles a shock of electricity only that it is more lasting in effect. The whole system and its various functions are groused to perform their normal functions by its electrical effect upon the nervous system. Hence, too, its great and masterly control over Rheumatic and Neuralgic Affections, for which it is particularly advised by medical authors and in which it has performed remarkable cures. It should be used in these cases both externally and internally. and needless and unhealthy luxuries?
"No, no, not these; I cannot think of something else. Ah! I have it now. My paper costs me two dollars a year. I must save that. Please stop my paper!
That will carry me through the panic easily. I believe in retrenchment and economy—especially in the matter of brains."

In these cases both externally and internally. Isolar a great Diaphoretic, or Sweating Medicine, aids great Diaphoretic, or Sweating Medicine, aid great Diaphoretic, or Sweating Medicine, aid great Diaphoretic, aid grea

The Indian Outrages,

A letter from Dodge City, Kansas, says: The Indians are very bad out here and people are terror-stricken. Up to this time nine hunters and four other men have been killed, scalped and mutilated. One man was murdered and scalped only six miles from town, while on his return from a trip to Camp Supply. After killing him they took steek. He leaves a wife and six children here. Their flendish cruelty has no bounds. A hunter by the name of Dudley was captured the other day. They tied him to a wagon wheel, tore out his finger and toenails one by one, scalped him from ear to ear, cut his hands off at the wrist, and then staked him to the ground with picket pins driven through his breast. There were eye-witnesses to this savage deed.

One of their boldest movements was au attack on the trading posts on the Canadian. A band about 200 strong attacked those places. One is a strong stockade and the other is made of heavy adobe walls. There were only eighteen men inside to do the fighting, and the most of these hunters, who are brave men and dead shots. Two whites were killed outside the walls and one inside. Eleven dead Indians were left on the ground. Desperate efforts were made by the redskins to get their fallen warriors away, but the hunters kept up too deadly a fire on them and they had to leave them where they lay. Doubtless many of the wounded they carried away afterwards died. Before leaving they killed all the stock outside of the stockade.

It appears that the rise of the Indians is a concerted matter among the various tribes. Continued reports of the murder of unfortunate settles and their families are made all through the sections in the vicinity of the Indian reservations.

Who is the laziest man? The furniture dealer; he keeps chairs and lounges about all the time.

"The leaves were for the healing of the nations,"

A Valuable Medicinal flerb.

By R. V. Pierce, M. D., of the World's Dispensary, Buffalo, N. Y.
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but known by Botanists as Polygonum Puncin which he says: "I give you notice that I modest little plant found growing in ditches, shall prepare a full and detailed statement in is not the least danger of insects if the last danger of insects if the least danger of insects if the last danger of insects is more difficult of deliverable danger of insects in many sections of the nour of invitation to me "to furnish such facts as are it is a deservedly highly esteemed family remedence of the last danger of insects in the last danger of the last danger of insects in the last danger of insects dan and water-courses, flowering in August and September. In many sections of this country it is a deservedly highly esteemed family remeplant for the cure of various diseases. But neither the Indians nor the whites learned one-tenth of the value of this modest little If the flour be wholly of wheat, the to the flouring and saw mill of G. W. Paschall weed, as they had no method of extracting its virtues without the application of heat, which destroys most of its properties, and usually made a tea from the dried herb, that had been kept on hand for a long time until it had lost most of its medical properties. No educated chemist has ever tried to make an analysis of the plant and produce an extract from it upon scientific principles, by a cold process, until I, having become convinced of the wonderful medical virtues of this little weed, investigated its properties and made an extract from the fresh herb, by a cold process—using no heat at but bringing out its juices, oils and at but bringing out its juices, one and volatile properties complete and unimpaired. If this remedy has heretofore been valuabld, when prepared in the most crude manner, from the long dried herb and by the application of heat, that destroyed so much of its virtues. I reasoned that it must, when properly prepared by a cold process and from the prepared, by a cold process and from the freshly dried herb, prove a wonderfully effica-cious and potent remedy for human suffering. And I can assure the people, upon my honor, as a professional man, that in its use, since preparing it, my most sanguine expecta-have been more than realized. I have found it to contain medicinal properties which nomination for re-election their Governor and all their members of Congress. The list is as Hon. James B. Beck has appointed to the United States Naval Academy, at Annapolis, Hugh R. Ayres, of Frankfort, Ky., of whom the following incident is District, Samuel F. Hersey: Fifth District, Samuel F. Hersey: Fifth District, Samuel F. Hersey: Fifth District, Eugene Hale.... Loftus, who reroots, that greatly improve its power and usefulness, both as an internal and external remedy—besides they so flavor and modify it as to Ireland party" in the revolutionary againstion of '48, Mr. John Mitchel, sailed from the United States for Ireland. It will be rememremedy to the public is the fact that Smart-Weed is such a common and unpretending looking little herb that people are apt to thin that it cannot possess any great or valuable medical properties. Had I prepared my Ex-tract of Smart-Weed, put it up and labeled it he escaped to the United States. It is his intention to enter the British Parliament as a home ruler. One of the most prominent men of the party will retire in order to secure the Sahara Desert on the backs of camels, of the party will retire in order to secure his and brought across the Atlantic Ocean for my immediate election...The Providence Journal special use, and that its ingredients were estimates that the State Government of Rhode Island costs each inhabitant \$1.99 a year. The Island costs each inhabitant \$1.99 a year. The State expenses of the little Commonwealth are \$482,558. In Vermont the Government costs \$343,822 a year, or \$1.04 a head, in New Hampshire \$152,000 a year, or 47 cents a head, and in known as Smart-Weed. I believe that God has eaused to grow in each climate and re-

diamonds, has been sentenced to banishment, but says his case is still pending before the Emperor... Jimmy Wood, the well-known Western base ball player, has recently lost his leg.... The Great Western Railway Company of England has abandoned the broad for the narrow gauge. The change of gauge of the whole line was effected in three days, and with it ends the broad-gauge system in Great Britain.

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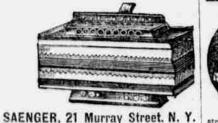
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