A VERY cursory examination of eg ricultural statistics and reports of different organizations relative to the dis sase of domestic animals, brings promi heatfy to view the fact that these dire ses are on the increase. The cause which engender this augmentation disease are an interesting and importan subject of study. Some light may be thrown upon it by a consideration of the origin and progress of human dis-eases, with which the diseases of animals are in many cases identical, and in other instances bear to strong a re semblance that the principles of general pathology may be considered as equal-

ly applicable to both. The medical faculty are generally agreed that in the human race, diseases originate largely from the artificial habits of civilized society, which, although many of themercally conduce to health, as cleanliness, the absence of the pecu-Har privations attending savage life, etc., are attended with practices contra ry to the laws of health.

The congregation of people in large cities, bigh seasoned food, artificial gether. stimulants, sedentary hablis, etc., are fruitful causes of disease. Among the very poor inhabitants of large towns, the want of proper ventilation, light and food, adds to the eathlogue of "ills which flesh is heir to."

If we examine the mode of feeding, stabling and breeding cattle, we shall flud some of the same causes of disoners In their improper management. Dark, Ill-ventilated stables; too stimulating and concentrated dlet; the crowding of animals in large herds and pens, are counter-types of the causes of human disease. These causes are well recognized among breeders, and we shall therefore not dwell upon them. Our object is to call attention to a fact which has its analogue in the culture of vegetables. The diseases which have from time to time made such havoc with the potato, the hop, and other plants largely cultivated, have been ascribed to over-cultivation. Not that over-cultivation is the direct canso of disease, but that the constitutions of the plants in question have become so weakaned by malice, and be happy." It that they have thus been rendered would be resisted.

The practice of breeding stock in order to develop particular qualities, in, we believe, fraught with danger beyond a certain point. It is all very well to extreme pleasure. It has rejoiced us that lay but will not set; sheep that In these regions of horror our torments will furnish a large fleece of a desired would be insupportable, but for the be obtained without the risk of initia ting diseases that rage indiscriminately among and ravage our flocks and herds 'Adieu, dear Prince, adice, Mirtis. Endestroying alike good and bad. We do courage your mutual passion. Be albreeding, so much in vogue among our most celebrated breeders, has attracted ticipate. The greatest blessing which sufficient attention, or that the constitutional-peculiarities and idiosyncracies of highly bred animals have been sufficiently observed. Now that the attention of the world is attracted to the epidemics and contagions that are making such havoc, raising the price of food and rendering the people suspicious of its effect upon the health of mankind, this point demands thorough investigation.-Scientifle American.

FOOD VALUE OF THE POTATO. -There is probably no other vegetable food, except wheaten bread, of which so much can be fairly said in its favor. Its merits, however, vary very much with the kind of "seed," the period of maturity, and the soil in which they are grown, That kind should, be prefered which becomes mealy on bolling, and which, when well cooked, can be thoroughly erushed with the finger. The potato which remain somewhat hard when boiled, do not digest so readily as the mealy kind, but for that very reason they are said to be more satisfying. It is not material in reference to nourishment whether the potato be boiled or roasted, since in both methods it should be well cooked. In point of economy and convenience, however, it has been found better to bell than to reast them: for, whilst the loss in boiling upon one pound of potatoes scarcely exceeds half an ounce, that in the most careful reasting is two ounces or three ounces. It is also more economical to cook them in their skins, and to peel them immedlately before they are eaten; but this is not very convenient in many familia and the color of the potato is not quite so agreeable as that of those which have been boiled after peeling. When, they are peeled before boiling, and particularly when they are small, and the operation is performed carelessly, from one-third to one-fourth of the whole weight of the potato is lost, and if there be no pig to eat the peelings, the whole is wasted; whilst the weight of the peel which is removed after boiling would not amount to more than one ounce in the pound. When potatoes have been reasted, the less in weight from the skin and drying is more than one-fourth of the weight before eook-

WATER TROUGHS FOR STOCK. A heart, every drop of blood which I have in my veins." great many people who entervor to take care of their animals in the best possible manner are not aware hew water; and frequently so much ice accumulates in the trough, that a half a water. A boy, perhaps, who never re-flected whether a cow or a bullock would drink one gallon of water, or anything of that description, and arfive, is directed to water the stock. He range them on a table or level surface draws as much as the tub or trough in the annexed shape: will contain, and is then off. The result is, three or four of the master and mals empty the trough, while half the herd get none.

The remedy is to provide a more spacious receptacle. Ten cows or bullocks, or ten horses, will often drink two pallfuls, or six gallons each, and even then

water instead of lee. Troughs where DRUGS & MEDICINES. sheep drink are almost always too mull to con win a supply for the flock.

for The Joung Colks.

The Good Woman. (Continued.)

THE King had caused this beautiful GERMAN BITTERS. to serve as a snace for the shepherds: he fully expected what had come to onss. They had led Lirette and Finfin before the crael monarch, who abused them terribly, and had them confined n a dark and strong prisons it was ion they began to lament that their tile cherry and almond had lost their virtue. The fawn and the partridge night for them, but the fawn not being able to see them, shed some tears of grief, and finding the King had given orders that she should be taken and purnt alive, she saved hersif by running fast to Mirtis. The partridge was more fortunate, for she saw them every day through the grating of their prison: happily for them, the King had not thought of separating them. When one loves, it is a pleasure to suffer to-

The partridge flew back every day, and came to tell the news to Madam Tutu, the Good Woman, and Mirtis. Mirtis was very unhappy, and without the andsome Prince she would have been inconsolable. She resolved to write to these poor captives by the faithful partridge, and hung a little bottle of ink to her neck, with some paper, and put a pen in her beak. The good partridge, thus loaded, presented herself at the bars of the prison, and it was a great lelight to our young shepherds to see her sgain. Finfin put out his hand and ook from her all she brought him, afer which they began to read as follows:

Mirtis and the Prince to Livette and Ponfin, "Know you how we languish during this cruel separation; that we sigh Inreseantly, and that perhaps It may kill us. We should already have died, had we not been sustained by hope. That hope has supported us ever since Madone Tu-tu has assured us that you still tived. Believe us, dear Lirette and Findin, we shall meet again, despite of

This letter had a powerful effect on susceptible to diseases which otherwise the minds of Lirette and Finfin. They were filled with joy, and wrote immediately this reply :-

Rivette and Finfin to Mirtis and the Prince, "We have received your letter with have horses that can trot in 2:30; hens more than we could have anticipated. quality, or cows that yield thirty quarts sweet consolation we derive from each of milk per diem, if these qualities can other's presence. Near the object of our affections we are insensible to pain, and love renders everything delightful. not believe that this result of the later- ways inspired by a tender fidelity. You hold out a hope to us in which we parcan occur to us will be accompanied by your presence."

Findin having attached this note to

he neck of the partridge, she flew away with it very quickly. The young shepperds received great consolation from t, but the Good Woman could not be omforted from the moment she had eem separated from those so dear to her, and whom she knew to be in so much peril. "How quickly my happiness has vanished," said she to Madame Tu-tu; "I seem to have been born only to be continually agitated. I thought I had taken the only means for easuring my repose; how purblind are mortals!" "And do you not know," re-plied the Fairy, "that there is no state of existence in this would in which one can live always happily." "I do," yoplied the Good Woman, mournfully; 'and if one cannot find happiness in' one's self, it is seldom found elsewhere. which is known as "waxy," and those But, Madam, consider the fate of my children, I beg of you!" "They have not remembered the orders I gave them," replied Madame Tu-tu; "but

let us think of a remedy." Madame Tu-to entered her library with the Good Woman. She read nearly all the night, and having at length aken down and opened a large book, which she had frequently passed over, although its sides were covered with plates of gold, she appeared plunged, on a sudden, into a state of excessive sadness. After some time, and just as day was brenking, the Good Woman observing a few tears fall on the leaves of the book, took the liberty to ask the cause of the Fairy's sorrow. "I grieve," said she, "at the irrevocable decree of Fate, which I have learned from these pages, and which I shudder and tremble to acquaint you with." "Are they dead?" cried the Good Woman. "No," pursued Madame Tu-tu; "but nothing can save them, unless, you or I go and present ourselves to the King, and satisfy his vengeance. I confess the truth to you, Madam," continued the Fairy, that I do not feel sufficient affection for them, nor enough courage, to go thus and expose myself to his fury, and I question, also, if any one could be found capable of such a sacrifice." "Pardon me, Madam," replied the Good Woman, with great firmness; "I will go seek this King; no sacrifice is too great for me that will save my children. I will pour out for them, with all my

AN INTERPETING POWER. When a much many of them suffer, in cold girl of 16 years of age marries a man of 45 yrs he, of course, is three times as weather, for want of a supply of water. In many instances, ten or more horned cattle fire watered in a tub or small of for 15 years, she will be 30 and he trough that will not hold a barrel of will be 60 years, the husband being but twice as old as his wife. How long, according to this rule, would they have to dozen pailfuls will fill the space left for live together that she would be of the same age?

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Remove five of the matches thus ar ranged, so that three squares only shall

A WRITER in the Atlantic Monthly have a stinted supply. Some large gives some startling evidence to prove oows will require twelve to fifteen gal- that consumption is mainly caused by lons each; and they will not yield a the dampness surrounding the abodes full flow of milk if such a quantity of of those attacked by the disease. He pure water is not supplied. A trough says that extended and repeated obserwhere ten full-grown animals are wa- vations in England and Massachusetts tered should be capacious enough to show beyond doubt that, other things Then, when ice accumulates on the inside, it should be out out every day, so that the trough unity be filled with

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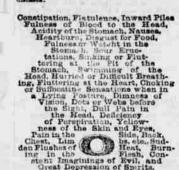
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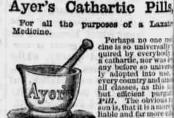


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