

Treatment for a Complaint that Affects Cows in Hilly Sections.

For more than half a century there been occasional outbreaks of peculiar disease in New England mostly affecting mileh cows, and conmonly known as bone-all or stiff-joint lameness. Heretofore the trou-ble has been chiefly confined to hilly soctions, but seems now to be approaching the valleys.

This disease, technically called Ca-chexhia ossifraga, is not confined to the stifle joint, frequently affecting the htp and other joints also. In one case, where the hip joint was affected. examination showed that the articular surface of the head of the tibia or shank bone and been worn through by its friction with the femur, or thigh bone, by the absorption of the floating cartilarge between the ends of the bones. Similar conditions were noticed in other instances. As it is be lieved this cartilage cannot be regenerated, ft was at first a question whether the disease was curable. Be fore investigation, its cause was at tributed to the phosphatic materials in the feed, and this idea has been fully established. Where such ma-terials were supplied in the form of bran, the disense was thought to be occasioned by the excessive use of such feed, as it was known that such excess changes the bone into a sort of phosphate, while the healthy bone is an insoluble phosphate. In former outbreaks, bone meal wat

found to be an effective remedy, and in recent instances it has been used with good results. A Suffield, Conn., man, of considerable experience, says that two ounces of the meal in a pint of bran, three times a week during the early summer and fall feeding, will generally cure, if accompanied with plenty of salt. In aggravated cases, however, the free use of this material is recommended. Still, care must be exercised lest it should be supplied too freely, as an excess is sometimes liable to injure the butter, because the putrid, elly matter of the hone is ex-creted by the udder as a sort of elecmargarine. But if the meal has been thoroughly clarified, this trouble is less apt to occur, as it may be avoided altogether by the use of cotton seed meal, which is rich in phosphates without containing the obnoxious mat-ter liable to be in bone meal.

The necessary mineral element cau probably be furnished in hay that has been manured with superphosphates. which furnish lime and phosphorie acid that are greedily taken in by the plant. Indeed, the recent outbreak is accounted for by the fact that where it occurs, little, if any, mineral fertil-izers are used. They are now being applied more extensively, and the gradual disappearance of the disease will doubtless follow.

### How to Make a Good Garden.

The soll must be well drained, either naturally or artificially. It must be rich; and the manure should be thor-oughly worked into the soll. Plow the land in the autumn, and plow it again as early as possible in the spring. there is any rubbish, remove it or dig holes and bury it below the reach of the plow. Then plow again, or work the land with a cultivator. I take off some of the inside teeth of the cul-tivator, so that the horse can draw the cultivator as deep, or mearly as deep, as the land has been plowed. This work should be done when the soil is dry and the weather warm. You cannot possibly stir the soil too much while the sun is shining. It iets in the sun's rays and warms and mellows the soil. On light, sandy soil, thoroughly and deeply plowed and manured the fall previous, there are many crops which can be sown to advantage without again plowing in the It often happens in this spring. latitude that five or six inches of the surface soil in the spring is thaweout and dry enough to work, while out and dry enough to work, while underneath the ground is frozen solid. If we wait till this frozen soli can be plowed, we frequently loss a good op-portunity for putting in early crops of peas, potatoes, onlons, cabbage, let-tuce, radish, spingch, etc. And be-sides, the solt that we turn up with the plow, and which comes to the surface and in which we sow the seed is cold and damp while the surface soll which we turn under is warm soil which we turn under is warm and dry.

# WISE AND OTHERWISE.

Every primitive men thought he knew it all. People who "take to drink" some-

times find that drink ultimately takes When a man does what he likes,

and get paid for it, he has found his vocation. Horsehoes are an emblem of good

luck, provided they are worn by the winning horse. A child being asked, "What is the

plural of forget-me-not?" answered,

A patient should pay his doctor as soon as he gets well, just to show there is no ill-feeling. "This would be a nice world," said the careworn editor, "if writers had

more originality and compositors less." Several of the ancient nations considered that the disembodied spirit was a tangible substance of a bluish color.

Young men ought not to be cynical and succering-turning up their nose before they have learned to keep it lean.

A Frenchman has published a book, in which he predicts that, sooner or later, chimpanzees will take the place of hired girls.

Herbert Spencer says that "beyond all question, in respect to mechanical appliances, the Americans are ahead of all nations."

The flowering of the buttercups is aiwaya a great, and, I may truly say, religious event in my year.-James

Russell Lowell. Those who have suffered much are like those who know many languages. They have learned to understand and be understood by all.

People who are always taking care f their health are like misers, who are hearding up a treasure which they never have the spirit to enjoy.

In the "Help Wanted" column of a local paper an advertisement recently appeared from a restaurant for a man 'to wait for a small but sure salary.'

"Don't you think there are very good people in the world?" "No, they are all dead." "Gracious! You must have been walking through a cometery.

"It isn't the trouble a man has in meeting his bills that gives him a careworn look," says a philosopher. "It's the trouble he has dedging them

Pamphlets owe their name to Pamphela, a Greek lady, who left behind her a number of scrap books containing notes, recipes, anecdotes and memoranda.

There is no form of amusement se objectionable as that of practical jokes. Let us make fun, and that of the brightest, to the greatest possible extent; but when it verges on prac-tical jokes, let it instantly be put down.

## WOMAN'S WAYS AND DOINGS.

Mrs. Henry Ward Beecher is eightyfive years of age, and opposes woman suffrage.

The one point upon which a hen-weeked husband and his wife agree is when she wishes she were a man. A good sewing machine is supposed to do the work of twelve women. First thing you know it will be wanting to vote.

In a Western school for girls the other day there was a debate on the question, "Is Ibid a greater writer than Auon?"

Mr. Gladstone is one of the greatest opponents of divorce in the English speaking world. He believes that marriage is a contract which only expires when life itself expires.

# Sport and Sporting.

Dr. Rice, a broken down running horse, which was bought by a shrewd young man of St. Paul last year for \$5,000, comes back in good shape and captures the Brooklyn Handicap race and the nice little prize of \$25,000.

## JACKSON'S FORFEIT UP.

Parson Davies delivered a certified check for \$3,000 to W. J. Davis, the stakeholder, and thus completed Peter Jackson's side bet of \$10,000 as provided in the articles of agreement for a fight signed by him and James J. Corbett. .

# BASE BALL.

How the clubs stand to June 4. 
 W. L.
 W. L.
 W. W.

 Baltimore
 19
 New York
 W.

 Philadelphia
 20
 10
 St. Louis

 Pittsburg
 22
 11
 Cincinnatil

 Cleveland
 20
 10
 Louisville

 Boston
 21
 12
 Chicago

 Brooklyn
 17
 15
 Washington
State League.

 
 W. L.
 W. L.
 W. L.

 Harrisburg.
 19 4
 Altoona.
 10 12

 Allentown
 16 9
 Scranton.
 10 31

 Hazleton
 12 10
 Pottsville.
 5 12

 Reading.
 11 13
 'Easton
 6 14
 \*Disbunded.

## VIGILANT NEARLY READY.

Vigilant the winner of the America's Cup, will be ready to sail across the Atlantic in ten days or two weeks, and the Goulds' steam yacht, Atalanta, in which Howard Gould will cross, will be ready about the same time.

Howard Gould, who with his brother George, owns Vigilant, said that efforts were being made to have both vachts ready for the ocean voyage by June 1.

He thought Vigilant would be ready a couple of days before Atalanta, in which case she would not wait for the steam vacht.

" Vigilant," he continued,." will go direct to Glasgow, while Atalanta will proceed to Southampton.

"Vigilant's racing spars and sails will be shipped on an Anchor Line steamer to Glasgow, and will be ready when she arrives. There she will be fitted out. If she then shows as clean a pair of heels as she did to Lord Dunraven's Valkyrie we will seek races with the fastest of English cutters."

In speaking of Vigilant to day How-ard Gould said : "It was my intention to go over to England in the Vigilant, but as I was unable to secure any of my friends to make the voyage, and as I did not relish the idea of being alone, I gave up the dea. I have made arrangements to go over in the Atalanta. That will be more pleasant for the reason that there will be a jolly set of boys on board. Although the party is not entirely made up as yet, I think there will be twenty of us to go." In speaking of Vigilant's races on

the other side, Mr. Gould said :--"The conditions being different, of course we do not look for the same success over there as Vigilant had here. Still we hope to win some of the races. I expect when my brother George arrives in England next week he will cable me just how our chances are for entering in the early races. He will not issue any challenges immediately, but may issue one for races in August. My countrymen must not expect Vigilant to win every race, but





bo you want any kind

# Do you want SHEET

If so, do not send your money away from home, but deal with a reliable dealer right here, who will make things right, if there is anything wrong.

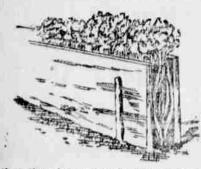
For anything in this line the place to go is to

J. Saltzer's.

Ware-rooms, Main Street, beow Market

9

Raising Celery. Celery is one of the most healthfui and delicious of table vegetables. To grow it successfully, the young plants should be set in a trench, with a foot of wall matted of well rotted manure placed in the bottom. Use plenty of water in set-ting out the young plants, and shade from the sun for a day or two. After



that the plants may be left to them selves, except for a good watering every night in dry weather, and an occasional hoeing,

It is no trouble to bleach colory, When the pinuts have reached a height of eight to twelve inches, take two boards, place them about eight inches apart on each side of the plants and support in a straight position with stakes, as shown in illustration. The plants will soon begin to bleach, and will bleach evenly and without rust. As they grow taller, the earth may be drawn around the roots, and the boards raised. This plan of blenching celery for early use is prac-ticed by many market gardeners.

The Best Breeds of Swine. Agriculture, like other industries, is passing through a radical change, a change from the roots up, for this is the meaning of the word radical. Consequently, materials, as well as me-thods, must change. And, as regards the rearing of swine, old breeds which the rearing of swine, old breeds which have been kept for years past for the production of clear mess pork—all fat, and thick, heavy fat too—and which is now unsalable except at greatly decreased prices, must now be changed for smaller kinds which grow rapidly, make lean ment, and are always rendy to kill. to kill

Kentucky is said to have been the first State in the Union to grant school suffrage to women in 1845. Kansas followed in 1861. To-day the women of twenty-one States have this privil-

Small though she may be, the Czar-Sinah chough she hay be, the coar-ina of Russia is a very brave woman. Although she is fully aware of the danger her husband stands in from the Nihillists, she insists on driving with him wherever he goes, hoping that her presence may be some pro-tection to him.

An American girl of average breed-ing and with a good bank account finds it an easy matter to enter the London world, says a correspondent Her manners, in fact, need not be good; the American girl is expected to show some minor eccentricities; soclety demands from her "American-isms." adjectives of easy virtue, little definnces and brusqueries. But no matter what she does she is a success.

A rather startling industrial de-velopment is reported from Victoria. where women have now been substi tuted for men at no fewer than 200 railway stations. The result has been railway stations. The result has been a saving of £30,000 per year in sal-aries. The average wage paid to a station mistress is twenty pounds per year, whereas "the objectionable male" used to receive £150. But, as the Sydney Telegraph asks, "How is the Victorian woman going to support a husband and family on twenty pounds a year?"

### MARK TWAIN'S PHILOSOPHY.

Nothing so needs reforming as other people's habits.

If you pick up a starving dog and make him prosperous he will not bit you. This is the principal difference between a dog and a man.

Even popularity can be overdone. In Rome, along at first, you are full of regrets that Michael Angelo died; but by and by you only regret that you didn't see him do it.

Behold the fool saith: "Put not all thine eggs in one basket"-which is but a manner of saying, "Scatter your money and attention;" but the wise man saith, "Put all your eggs in the one basket and-watch that basket." July 4. Statistics show that we lose more fools on this day than in all the other days of the years put together. This proves by the number left in stock, that one 4th of July per year is now inadequate, the country has grown so

grown so. We know all about the habits of the ant, we know all about the habits of the bee, but we know nothing at all about the habits of the oyster. It seems almost certain that we have been choosing the wrong time for

studying the oyster.

they can rest assured of one thing, we will do our level best to win. If we should lose it won't be our fault."---Phila. Press.

I Can Procure You Money

for the purchase of real estate, the erection of buildings or making of other improvements on lands or to pay off an incumberence at a very low rate of interest and you can have from 5 to 20 years time to repay loan in easy monthly installments. Loans are made on either farm or city property. Building loans are made and the amount of loan advanced as work progresses. Call on or address

J. F. HARKINS, Evans Block, Bloomsburg, Pr.

8-25-tf.

# Fashionable Livery.

The well known horseman has opened a fashionable livery in connec-tion with his boarding stable at the Exchange Hotel Stables, where fine turnouts can be obtained, single or double. He has well broken and safe saddle and driving horses for ladies, all at reasonable rates. Orders left C. W. NEAL, at the Exchange Hotel will receive prompt attention. Drivers furnished when desired.

W. A. HARTZELL, Proprietor

" A miss is as good as a mile," they say. A railroad bridge in Colorado sank into the river recently just after a train of cars passed over it. The recent floods had injured and undermined the foundation of the bridge. Rev. Talmage being on the train, and the accident following close after his escape from the in Brooklyn will lead the prophets to remark that he is fire and water moof.

Pure blood means good health. Reinforce it with DeWitt's Sarsupa illa. It purifies the blood, cures, Eruptions, Eczema, Scrofula and all diseases arising from impure blood. It recommends itself.-W. S. Rishton, Druggist.

The heavy rains have enlarged the strawberries, but it takes sunshine to sweeten things and strawberries are no exception to the rule.

Scalp blanks for sale at this office.

B. F. SHARPLESS, Pres. N. U. FUNK, Sec. C. H. CAMPBELL, TREAS.

# BLOOMSBURG LAND IMPROVEMENT COMPANY Capital Stock, \$30,000.

Plotted property is in the coming business centre of the town. It includes also part of the factory district, and has no equal in desurability for residence purposes.

CHOICE LOTS are offered at values that will be doubled n a short time.

No such opportunity can be had elsewhere to make money. Lots secured on SMALL MONTHLY PAYMENTS-Maps of the town and of plotted property furnished on application.

Call upon or write to the Secretary, or J. S. Woods. Sales Agent, or any member of the Board of Directors.

# BOARD OF DIRECTORS.

B. F. SHARPLESS; J. J. DILLON. A. G. BRIGGS, DR. I. W. WILLITS, DR. H. W. MCREYNOLDS, N. U. FUNK. TI-19-11

# Special Attention

-GIVEN TO-





Eyes examined free of charge.

J. G. WELLS.

# THE MARKETS.

BLOOMSBURG MARKETS.

# CORRECTED WEEKLY. RETAIL PRICES.

	ester.
Butter per lb	.16
Eggs per dozen	.14
Lard per lb	.121
Ham per pound.	.14
Pork, whole, per pound	to .c8
beet, quarter, per poundob	to .08
WIPHT DET FOSPH	.70
Oats " Rve "	.40
Rye " "	.65
wheat flour per bbl.	3.00
Hay per ton.	18.00
Potatoes per pushel	.60
Turnips " "	.25
Turnips " " Onions " "	1.00
Sweet potatoes per peck. or	to .40
Cranberries per of.	.10
Lalleng per lb	.04
Shoulder "	.10
Shoulder " " Side meat " "	.10
vincear, ner dt.	.07
Dried apples per lb	.05
Dried cherries, pitted	.121
K%3DBerries	.12
Cow Hides per lb	.02
Steer 44 44 44	.02
San SAIII	to .50
Sheep pelts	.60
Shelled corn per bus,	.60
Corn meal, cwt	2.00
Bran,	1.00
	1.20
Maralings .	1.10
for a state of the second state of the second state of the	.10
Tudenys " "	.12
Tudeys " "	.10
Ducies a a	.10
5.7.8.8.8.8.8.8.4.4.4.4.4.4.4.4.4.4.4.4.4	

COAL.

APP CONSUMPTIVE

Wesk Lange, Dobliny, Indigenion, Fain, Take in time, Sock Wesk Lange, Dobliny, Indigenion, Pain, Take in time, Sock HINDERCORNS. The only sure care for Corns. Stops all pain. Do. at Druggins, or HISCOX & CO., N. Y.

5-18-45

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

2.40

3.50

2.25

3.25

No. 6 delivered......

" .. and 5 " ......

• 6 at yard.....

' a and 5 at yard .....