request that it be answered: Mount Joy, Nov. 18, 1879, Lancaster Co., Pa.

Lancaster Co., Pa. (
Denver, Colo.,
Dear Sit:

Knowing that you are owner of large herds of catale I take opportunity to ask you a few questions. Before I will say my intention is to get at herding by spring if I can get a chance. My Age is 19. If I come next spring I will bring a first class recommendation signed by at least 20 twenty prominent and respectable citizens of my vicinity. I mean exactly what I say. The questions are these. Would you need my services next spring. What will you pay per month. Will you pay monthly or not. For how many months would you like, etc. How about Boarding and lodging. Do you furnish Boarding and lodging. Do you furnish Pony. Do you furnish Weapons for defence. What do you furnish, etc. Are the Indians gumerous and are they friendly or not. Mention a few of the most dangerous Wild. Beasts. How far from Denver are your

Excuse may questions. Please answer them fully. Hoping to hear from you soon I am Hespectfully Yours, A. G. U. M——r, Mount Joy P. O. Laneaster Co.,

P. S.—I give you the privilege to ask me ny questions you deem proper. Or in regard to recommendation you can write and send it to me for signers. The Tribune lacks space to really anwer this interesting letter as it should be, but ventures on the following brief

and categorical replies : It rejoices that Augustus (it is not positive A stands for Augustus) intends to 'get at herding.' Augustus's presence will give tone and weight to the cow-boy aristoeof this section of the country, and Au gustus is assured that he is at liberty to ask as many questions as he pleases. The citi-zens are located here, and the newspapers are established for the express purpose of answering all inquiries of no matter what mature—4t is their business and they dare not You are of the age too, Augustus -not too old to be tough or too young to be dabby, and on these points Denverites are very particular. That is one thing peculiarly noticeable in this country, the people are very fastidious as to what they eat, and always select subjects for their meats that are ctween the ages of eighteen and twenty five. A thirty-year-old chap might do for a cold lunch, or a fifteen-year-old kid for a picnic, or something of that sort, but for a square p-and-down dinner they insist upon the best. As to recommendations, Augustus, a cattle man always insists upon twenty-one alguers, and these must give the date of their birth, their pedigrees, their favorite profane expressions, and a Sunday school certificate giving the number of men they have killed. (Chinamen and Indians don't count.) In relation to your questions, Augustus, the cattle-men of this country will vie with each other to obtain your services, so have no fear on that score. As to salary, cow-boys, or "berders" as you call them, are paid

them and dollars a month, and furnished

sith two servants and a carriage and four

particularly desire them to be made mouthly, there will be no difficulty about ar-ranging it. Should your employer "kick" at all you can easily shoot him. Cow boys are sever hired by the month—their position is or life. As to bearding, Augustus, large sotels, fitted up with elevators and all modrn improvements, are erected at convenient distances on the plains for the catertainmen ponies always await a "berder's" desire it, additional arms will be gladly of for your use. rous-but the cattle always manage to te so as to get at the grass. So many Inlans have a bad effect on rising crops, as

may encumber an agre. These are not ounty. You may be able to break this filting, however. As to wild are a wild and herce spe dians and wild beasts are pastured on Lari-mer and Lawrence streets. ouching the recommendation, Augustus, at general knowledge also, and so you

d Sanscrit. Cow-boys always swear in life for its full value, shaving the bai rai pounds of vermillion to be used for our day for howling. Ta, ta, Augustus, ta, A LUCKY DRINK .- A late California

formin, hoping to befter their for-They arrived within the Gold-n dvised to go to Downieville and seek see was wanted. On their journey ell sick by the wayside, and was taken in yakind hearted farmer. The other pushes bey in safety. He failed to obtain employ nent on the ground that he neither under ood mining nor the English language

Four years ago two Italians left Naples

ttom of the spring was strewn with bright, flow particles, that glittered in their atery hed. With all his ignorance of min-g he knew he had found gold. With them ory of his discovery, but they were in-eduleus, saying that some miner had stop-Busiers will always find a full and elegant stock of everything to be found in a general

ECONOMICAL FUEL-Preparation: Mix. coal, charcoal, or sawdust, one part; sand, of any kind, two parts; marl, or clay, one part, in quantity as thought proper. Make the mass up wet into balls of a convenient site; and when the fire is sufficiently strong place each ball according to its size a little shove the top bar, and they will produce a heat considerably more intense than comm Yuel, and insure a saving of one-half the quantity of coals. A fire thus made up will require no stirring nor fresh fuel for ten

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High Street, Ebensburg, Oct 3, 1879. N. J. FREIDHOFF.

A NEW ENDLESS RAILROAD PLAN. AN AMERICAN INVENTOR'S PROJECT FOR TRAVELLING ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY MILES AN HOUR.

Jesse Frve, a mechanical engineer, has

on exhibition at his residence, No. 693

Sixth avenue, the working model of a

novel railroad. The most important

very high rate of speed by means of peculiarly arranged wheels. Each wheel onsists of a lesser and larger wheel, the smaller one resembling the hub of an ordinary wheel. The two are cast in one piece, the hub projecting inwards and being one-fourth of the entire diameter of the wheel. The hub, so to call it, moves along the track by means of any power, and the large wheel, of course, moves with it, but entirely free of the track. A block of wood representing a car and having grooves on the under surface is fitted on to the larger circumference of two pairs of wheels, the track being double like an ordinary railroad track, and power being applied to pins in the axles, the car moves along at a rate of speed four times greater than the speed of the hab and passes rapidly from one set of wheels to another. other words, while all the wheels, which are in the form of an endless chain, move one foot, the car moves four feet, the motion originating in the hub and being transmitted to the car through the larger wheel. It is designed to operate this system in an iron tunnel elaborately constructed in small sections and fitted together so closely as to be impervious to water and gases, the tunnel to be placed under ground or under water-ways at any required depth. Within the tunnel are to be two compartments or avenues for the two trains moving in will be just large enough to allow the trains to move easily, and the road or tunnel is to be somewhat in the form of a flattened ellipse forming a circuit, the train being continuous and having neither beginning nor end. Thus a person going in one direction and remaining in a car would after a time find himair, and so enable a high rate of speed to be maintained without loss of power. He also claims that axle friction is entirely done away with by his plan, and thus so compartments will be ventilated by stacks running up through the tunnel to the outer air. The steam-engines are to be placed beneath the tunnel, one engine to operate a circuit. It is proposed to build the tunnel not by excavation but by burrowing, or boring, thus obviating all damage to property on the surface. Ingress and egress will be made to the trains by means of elevators. and each car will be twelve feet long and divided into two compartments. The trains will not be stopped at any point, but at regular intervals, such as every quarter of a mile. The cars will be coupled by means of a universal joint and the road will be so even that there will be no jarring. Each circuit will be in charge of one signal-master, who will be communicated with almost instantaneously by electricity, and he will start and stop the train. Mr. Frye claims that by his system a speed of 150 miles an hour can be attained. He says the strong points of his invention are a high from the present system of railroads,

DRY HARTH AS DEDDING FOR STOCK. There is really nothing more useful in promoting the health and comfort of stock during the winter season, the Kansas Farmer maintains, when animals have to be housed and fed, than dry While it is the most abundant, cheapest and easily acquired of all absorbents and disinfectants, it is almost entirely neglected. Straw makes a very aperfect bedding. It serves no purpose whatever as an absorbent and only adifferently well for keeping the ani-

and the use of compartment cars, which

will prevent passengers from being an-

loved by other person, as they are often

mnoyed in horse and steam cars.— N. 1

Farmers who have comfortable barns and stables for their stock should during the dry season in the fall, and before freezing commences, gather from reads and sources of supply that are convenient, and store under cover, enough pulverized dry earth to keep the stalls and sleeping apartments of their stock well supplied through the winter. A good bed of dry earth is far more comfortable for hogs than one of straw, but both should be used.

For keeping the stables where milch cows are sheltered and fed, clean and sweet, fine dry earth is superior to anything else. The liquid voiding of the animals is absorbed and all smells pre vented from pervading the premises. A dusting of dry earth banishes vermin from stock, and is at once the simplest. most convenient and harmless of all remedies for, or prevention of, vermin, As a saver of manure for those who value this source of farm wealth, dry earth

is the most complete. There is nothing more desirable than clean, sweet cow-stables, if good milk and butter are objects, and no other means will achieve this end so thoroughly, so conveniently and without expense as to have convenient for use through the winter a supply of dry earth.

DIPHTHERIA AND FORK.—A medi cal correspondent sends the Lancaster New Era a communication in which he argues, at some length, that eating pork is an inciting cause of this terrible disease now so prevalent. His theory is that a morbid appetite is created by eating pork, and "growing with what it more morbid matter is cravuntil the "specific pork poison is manifested in exudatious deposits from the blood in the throat." He argues that as the gladular system is a system of organs for getting rid of the redundacy of blood-poison, it is easily seen how this exudation is principally manifested in the throat. He advises parents not to allow their children to diet on pork and sausage, but to give them plenty of fruit and vegetables, and they will then soon lose their unnatural and morbific appetites. They should also sleep in rooms well ventilated with fresh air, but to "sleep several layers thick in the

SEASONABLE DOMESTIC HINTS,-One whom we know to be an excellent housekeeper, says the American Agrisends us the following, which, he writes, were new to her, and may e to some others at least: Spots on varnished furniture are readily removed by rubbing them with essence of pepper mint, and afterwards with "furniture or oil. Spirits of camphor nswers similarly to the essence of peppermint. Mica in stoves (often wrongcalled "ising-glass") when smoked, s readily cleaned by taking it out and le diluted. . If it does not come at one let it soak a little. Turnip griddle greaser.-My new cook uses a small. flat turnip, cut smooth, slightly dipped in lard and has hardly a bit of pancake smoke in the kitchen. After a few times she does not dip it into the grease at all, but uses the same turnip as long

THE man or woman who never loved. hugged, kissed, played with, listened to, or thoroughly spanked a child, has missed the cardinal joys of life.

A STRANGE ARCTIC REGION.

When the sea closed in upon the Vega, and

left the stout ship enslaved in those northern solitudes, Prof. Nordenskjold wrote a letter to Dr. Oscar Dickson, the main contributor to the fitting out of the expedition, ing the scenes along the coast. The letter despatched on the 20th of February, has at last reached its destination, and is now published in the London Standard. The letter calls attention, in the first place to a group part of the plan is the production of a of Islands which is very remarkable from a scientific point of view. These Islands, the New Siberian, open the book of the history of the world at a new place. The ground there is strewn with wonderful fossils. Whole hills are covered with the bones of the main moth, rhinoceros, horses, nri, bison, oxen sheep, etc. The sea washes up ivory upon the shores. In this group is possibly to be found the solution of the question of the an-cestry of the Indian elephant, and import-ant facts with regard to the vertebrates which existed at the time of man's first ap pearance upon earth. How came horse and neep in a region now locked in the fetters of an eternal winter, uninhabited by man, not now supporting animal life in any for and almost impossible of access? Nordenksjold was unable to solve the tion nimself, and he suggests that it is of the utmost importance to science to send a light draught steel steamer to those islands for a

thorough exploration. At cape Schelagskoff the Vega passed the point where the Siberian merchant Schalaw-roff ended his persistent and intrepid at-tempts to reach Behring Strait from the River Lena, by a lonely death, with his whole com pany of men in a but on the snow clad shore. Upon rounding this cape Nordenks-jold met his first natives seen along that whole coast. Not a comprehensible sentence could they utter in any European language. They lived in tents pitched on the sand banks separating the lagoous peculiar to this coast from the sea. A hardy, jovial, hand-some race, fur-clad, keen at barter, ignorant of the value of money, and preferring a re-flannel shirt, a rew brass buttons and the piece of tin foil on a cake of soap to golden rubies and silver coins; they live an active opposite directions. The compartments and healthy life, use stone and bone imple ments, and are without a trace of religion in their customs. Their tents are double, one within the other. The children are totally naked within the inner tent, and were often seen outside running about on the frozen ground with the temperature down below 32 deg. The women wear nothing when within the tents except a girdle, and the men have shaven heads. A remarkable simiing in a car would after a time find himself at the place from which he started.

Mr. Frye claims that the close fitting of the trains in the compartments will overcome very greatly the resistance of the compartments will overcome very greatly the resistance of the weapons, and though will and the compartments. A remarkable similarity was noticed between the implements, dresses and customs of these people and though will said it. weapons, and, though wild and itinerant, they evidently have a history. They drove off the original inhabitants of the region 200 years ago, the Onkilons, whose houses, places of sacrifice, circles of moss-grown bear skulls much additional power gained. The and weapons are still to be found almost everywhere on the coast. Lieut. Nordquest levoted himself to learning their language These Indians are on the original highway between the cradle of the human race and the home of the aborigines of the northern part of North America, and it is not thought hat the resemblance between them and the Greenlanders is accidental. The arrival of the Vega on the Tschulitscher was an event like the landing of Columbus in the new world. It was an unprecedented occurance and made a scusation throughout the region. East of the Lena, Prof. Nordenskjold found on shore no scattered blocks of stone uch as are distributed over a continent by glaciers and such as are found elsewhere in

> This fact was held to point to the absence of land out to sea north of that coast, and it excites anticipations as to the possible discoveries which are to be made by the Jeannette. Not the least of the peculiarities of this strange region is the fact that the coast appears to be rising slowly out of sea. The inhabitants have to shift their villages at times nearer to the edge of the water, which gradually receding from them. Nordensjold's letter is full of facts like these, and the scientific world will wait with salts of his discoveries.—N. Y. Tribune.

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either cattle or horses.

A CURIOUS REMEDY

Of all nervous diseases, tetanus of the most determined and of able. It is usually induced by our dulgence in rusty nails or fish, and when it once takes hold of a parit is nearly impossible to drive it as One of its permanent symptoms is closing of the jaws so tightly that cannot be pried open with a cro When it is remembered that women well as men suffer from this disease tremendously powerful nature become

Hitherto there has been no rem which could be regarded as a specfor tetanus. In the last centur usual treatment was to knock out of the patient's teeth, so as to little brandy down his throat a to order his coffin. With the medical science, various other dies were suggested, among wh subentaneous injection of curare, an ticularly dreaded South American table poison, gave, on the who best results, and, frequently, so far the mastery over tetanus that it him before the disease could kee At last, however, an ingenious physician has apparently hit remedy before which tetanus as readily as toothache yields dentist's forceps, and which will course, supersede curare and all en nferior remedies.

The French doctor in question called in to attend a lady suffering f tetanus. In his report he says that was a married woman of thire years of age, and that previous i visit her family physician had every known remedy for tetanus, is ding curare, without producing and fect. The patient was lying or her with her jaws tightly closed, and muscles of her chest and throat was rigid that she was unable to utter sound. The doctor at once sent and procured a live mouse of the use size and voracity, to the tail of which h attached a strong horse-hair.

Placing the mouse at the foot of br bed, he permitted it to walk up then tire length of the patient's body. sooner did the patient notice the mour than she sprang up, loudly calling her attendants to take it off, and o nouncing the doctor as a horrid, lear less wretch, who ought to be assume of himself and guillotined on the sa There was no recurrence of the sun toms of tetanus. In fact, the die adds that the lady's jaws were so the oughly unlocked that the husband w s of course ignorant of law, has three ened to bring an action of damage against him. The success of this experiment

couraged the doctor to try the men cure in other nervous diseases. He n soned as t the administration of m powerfully stimulates the nerves of male patients, and enables the ner system to throw of any disease which it is afflicted. Soon after the cident just related he met with a vio case of hysteria. The patient, a ried lady of thirty-seven years, was ject to hysterical attacks, but this ticular one was of unprecedented lence. Among its prominent syna was the absence of whisker on on of the husband's face, a broken and an almost irresistible tenden the part of the patient to lie on the and kick the paneling of a rosew

book-case. nice in strong doses were h He therefore ordered that a mous administered every ten mit til the violence of the attak show The first mouse ran across the pat change in her heels or voice. The second mouse, however, e led itself in her bair, and her rewas almost instantaneous. She s and said that if the doctor would

right up and see about dinner. No further treatment was nec and the fact that the disease has no turned leads the doctor to expr strong conviction that the cure prove a permanent one. The mouse cure has also been with the very best results in an a of paralysis of the left leg, which fair way to prevent the wife of a ian banker from making a call ain of her husband's relatives

case of pervous prostration wh and refused to take her to the Both of these cases yielded po he exhibition of mice, and the olely to the remedy employed. The addition of mice to the medica will interest the profe-

which will be of as much imp

those which he has already

connection with mice. EFFECT OF DIFFERENT MAN ON GRASS LANDS. - A Yorkshire pondent of the London Agri zette gives the following bit ence, which shows that one sl be to hasty in judging of the co

tive effects of different kinds

Last January I dressed a very very rotten) on four acres. isture was sown about three ith special dissolved bones, a of the first dressing was soon from the rest, showing wher ain, judement was given e warmer weather, with ine of demarkation portion sown with art dissolved bones on a good deal

A SAGACIOUS ANIMAL.-The caster New Era tells this strange of equine affection for what a hi more apt to despise than love-s

Wm. Stanbury, driver of the line stage, is the owner of a mare the ove for the staging business that b she is not in use she grows ve guage possible, her desire to ne occasion she got loose and keeps six head of horses rest at Rawlinsville, and who sires to remove this mare fro showing her impatience as all street car and stage horses same love for the occupation to w

raising it as fast as the clover is d