VACCINE VARIOLA—COW POX.

Henry Stewart writes to the *Rural New Yorker*: One of the most annoying diseases to which cows are subject, is pox, or variola. It would be trifling in its effect upon the cow were it not that it affects the teats and renders milking difficult, or almost impossible; and that when it appears in a herd it goes thro' the whole of it. The disease is an eruptive, contagious fever, communicated by a special virus reproduced by the disease. The history of the disease is as follows:

When the owner of a cow is milking the animal, he discovers that she is uneasy and restless, and on searching for the cause may find one or more hard nodules in the skin of the teat, which are painful to the cow when pressed. The milk also falls off somewhat in quantity. In a few days these nodules appear at the surface in the form of round inflamed spots on the teats, somewhat raised above the skin, and depressed or pitted in the center. In three or four days the spots are found to contain liquid matter, and, if care is not taken, are broken and may become raw sores which are difficult to heal, which, in fact, sometimes result very disastrously and even fatally.

By-and-by the contained liquid becomes a thick, yellowish pus which dries into a scab, and this in time becomes loose and falls off, being replaced by newly-formed skin. When one case is out of the way another appears, and in a herd of twenty or more it may continue the whole summer in its passage through the herd, giving constant annoyance. During the progress of the disease the udder is inflamed and tender, and the teats are quite painful when pressed; so much so that milking in the usual manner is impossible. Recourse is then had to milking tubes which are made of silver and carefully inserted into the teat, being lubricated with lard or sweet oil to prevent irritation of the lining membrane of the organ. The milk flows through the tube and the udder is easily drained dry without any inconvenience to the animal.

The disease is readily communicated to mankind and to horses, and spreads from cow to cow, being usually conveyed by the milker whose hands and clothing soon become infected with the virus. The matter contained in the vesicles is the true vaccine virus used for inoculating persons as an antidote to the more dreaded and virulent small-pox, and in its effects upon mankind occasions no worse disturbance than the slight fever, and sometimes glandular swellings incident to the operation of vaccination. The virus will often remain permanently in a stable, and will cause every heifer which comes to milk in it, to contract the disease. When this is found to be the case the stable should be thoroughly disinfected by burning sulphur in it very liberally, by sprinkling carbolic acid freely over the floors, and by thoroughly white-washing the walls and the stalls and other furniture.

The treatment of the disease is very simple, if precautions are used to prevent the rupture or forcible removal of the vesicles and scabs before the contained matter has dried and hardened. This is best done by the use of the milking tubes and by softening the teats and allaying the irritation by cooling, emolient applications, such as the simple cerate of the druggist or the prepared cosmoline or vaseline jelly which is both emolient and antiseptic, being a preparation from petroleum. The only medicine required is a daily dose of one ounce of hyposulphate of soda in the feed, given as long as the eruption lasts. The same may be given to the other cows or heifers in the dairy or stables as a preventative or as a means of very much lightening the results of an attack upon them. During the continuance of the disease the effect upon the milk is either imperceptible or very light. When at the first outset the udder becomes hard and inflamed, the milk curdles prematurely and will often thicken if brought to a heat of 150 degrees. There will sometimes be white specks in the butter caused by the coagulation of portions of the milk, and perhaps by the presence of secret matter in it; but in general there is nothing in the milk that would indicate that the cow was ailing in any way. Nevertheless, as the disease is a blood disease and the blood has been subjected to the action of a special virus by which the disease has been produced, and as the milk is a direct product from the blood, it is at least subject to suspicion and should not be used by persons who are particular as to the purity and wholesome character of their food, which they are wise in demanding should be above suspicion.

The duration of the disess is from ten to twenty days, and if the cow is kept warm and free from exposure to rain and inclement weather, no complication is likely to occur. In some cases the disease passes off with a very slight eruption, a mere pustule followed by a scab upon one teat only, that of a very inconsiderable character, being observeable, and the owner of the cow never suspecting the nature of the slight trouble, even should he give it a passing thought. But as cases are by no means rare in which the disease has spread very quickly in other cows, and these have experienced a more serious indisposition, it is wise for the dairyman to be on his guard and use all necessary precautions as he perceives the first indications of the disease to the herd. Then the sick animal should be isolated. She should be milked after all the others, or the person who milks her should not approach the other cows, and the precautionary dose of hyposulphate of soda above mentioned should be given daily for at least ten days, gradually reducing it after that down to one-fourth the quantity mentioned.

DISEASE AND WORRY.—Medical men are beginning to make a pathological estimate of "worry" as a factor in the production of downright acute disease, and of those slow, chronic disorders of function which chiefly wear out the human frame. Dr. I. M. Granville has a paper on the subject in the *Popular Science Monthly*, and indeed, the matter is worth much more careful attention and closer analysis in its psychological and physiological aspects than the doctors have so far given it. The immemorial old proverb, "Care killed a cat" which is reputed to have nine lives), is true as Gospel, and its common recognition shows that homely wits have long long since estimated worry at its proper value. The analogies of language bear the proverb out, too, for "worry" and "weary" have the same identicel root. Worry, as the physicians should never forget, while it is most obviously and often the effect of physical disorders, can be and is nearly as often theit cause. The state of mind and body in which one is liable to be easily worried, vexed and out of temper, is very commonly preceded by actual vexations, worries, harrassments, cares, and solicitudes, which end by breaking down the nervous system to such a degree as to make worry their constant, chronic condition. If medical science can ever attain such a degree of perfection as to enable us to "take arms against a sea of troubles" and not end them by combatting (for that is impossible with an endless flowing in), but to steel ourselves against them so as to become measurably indifferent to the assault, it will have achieved half of the great object of medicine as a science—the prevention of disease. Religion and philosophy are both unequal to cope with worry—let the M. D.'s now try their hands at it.—*Baltimore American.*

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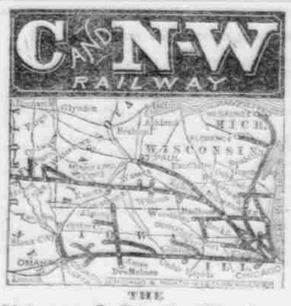

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Dr. Price's Lupulin Yeast Cake

Dr. Price's Lupulin Yeast Pancakes

Dr. Price's Lupulin Yeast Waffles

Dr. Price's Lupulin Yeast Tea Biscuit

Dr. Price's Lupulin Yeast Dumplings

Dr. Price's Lupulin Yeast Soup

Dr. Price's Lupulin Yeast Fritters

Dr. Price's Lupulin Yeast Bread Crumbs

Dr. Price's Lupulin Yeast Pudding

Dr. Price's Lupulin Yeast Pie Crust

Dr. Price's Lupulin Yeast Chocolate Cake

Dr. Price's Lupulin Yeast Jumbles

Dr. Price's Lupulin Yeast Sponge Cake

Dr. Price's Lupulin Yeast Gingerbread

Dr. Price's Lupulin Yeast Doughnuts

Dr. Price's Lupulin Yeast Cream Candy

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Dr. Price's Lupulin Yeast Sponge Cake

Dr. Price's Lupulin Yeast Gingerbread

Dr. Price's Lupulin Yeast Doughnuts

Dr. Price's Lupulin Yeast Cream Candy

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COOK, PARLOR AND HEATING STOVES,

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Builders' Hardware

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CARPENTERS' TOOLS!

of all kinds and the best in the market. Also, a large stock of

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Glassware, Queensware, Silver-Plated Ware, Wood and Willow Ware, Wall Paper, Trunks and Valises, Revolvers, Anvils, Vises, Horse Shoes, Bar Iron, Rail Road, Horse Nails, Carriage Bolts, Rivets, Mill Saws, Grindstones, Steel Shovel Plow Moulds, Road Scoops;

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PAPER AND OIL CLOTH WINDOW SHADING AND SHADE FIXTURES; LIVERPOOL ASHTON SALT, the best in the world for Dairy and Table use; IMPORTED ROCK SALT, the cheapest and best for feeding Live Stock; LAND PLASTER; WELL AND CISTERN PUMPS, of the best quality; PERKINS' PATENT SAFETY LAMPS, which cannot be exploded; CHILDREN'S WAGONS AND CARTS; the largest stock of MILK CROCKS of all shapes and sizes and of superior ware ever offered for sale in Ebensburg; a full line of PAINT BRUSHES of the most desirable quality; WINDOW GLASS, OILS, PAINTS, TURPENTINE, VARNISHES, &c., together with a large and complete stock of choice

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Having had nearly twenty years' experience in the sale of goods in my line, I am enabled to supply my customers with the very best in the market. Give me a liberal share of your patronage, then, and be convinced that the best is always the cheapest, and that it never pays to buy an inferior article simply because the price is low, as it is an indisputable fact that such goods are always the dearest in the end.

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