

Inscutation for the Cattle Plague. The dread pleuro-pasumonia is creating a good deal of uneasiness among cattle men. It appears to prevail in places in the eastern states, but bus not, so far as can be ascertained, traveled west yet. Heroic measures are generally recommonded for "stamping out" the disease, but on account of its insidious nature, in the first stages, it is sloubtful whether such measures can be applied so as to effectually "stamp out" the disease if it becomes aprend over the wide extent of the United States.

The remedy practiced in Australia would

seem better suited to meet the requirement of this country. When cattle died by thousands during the prevalence of the disease in Australia, as a last resort inoculation was

J. B. Coleman, of the New York College of Veteriumry Surgeons, who was cattle inspec-tor in the colony in Australia at the time it "Well, the railroads and the first occu mode of procuring the vaccine matter and between Carson City and Silver Cliff have the manner of using it. The mode of precuring the pneumonia vaccine was first to harvest." inoculate an animal with the fibrinous exu- " How so?" dation of a discused lung; then a second supparation of the first inocculated one; a day," finally a third. The vaccine generated in the third ineculation was found sagest and ing was very simple. Little pollets of clean I noticed, was the wind. It blows a little wood was first saturated with vaccine. A hurricone all the time." triffing and very shallow incision was then made in the skin at the end or the tail, and the pellet eaught between the lips of the place, I suppose." wound. When the vaccine had been completely absorbed—a process which occupied usually but a few minutes—the pelfet fellout, and no irritating matter remained, sav- there to best suckers." ing such pneumonia matter as had been absaves from small-pox, but that it was the ed." most effective quarantine that could be presented. Herds consisting in some instances suffering ?"

"Did you see anybody out there who was sented... Herds consisting in some instances suffering ?" with the result of preventing outbreak entirely where it had not occurred, and of limiting it to the animals actually attacked at the date of the operation, where it had

already commenced its ravages.

Mr. Helmering left for New Richmond on Professor Coleman and his assistants inoculated over 100,000 animals while the plague was raging, and the whole loss was not more than three per cent. This would seem to be the only practical mode of procedure against a disease which is as contagious and destructive among cattle as smallpox among human beings.-Kansas Farm-

Harrowing Wheat.

There has been a good deal said and written in favor of harrowing or cultivating wheat, lately, and of the astonishing results attending treating this grain similar to corn and other summer crops that have to be kept clear of weeds and grass, by oultivating the ground between the rows. We hope some of our wide-awake Kausas farm its will experiment in this direction the present spring and report results. The Agricultural Col- quite as happy as in any part of the world," lege should investigate this new system of we ventured to remark, wheat-growing.

Next Fall.

Chrongo Tribute reporter on the crops, and predicts the price of wheat will rise to \$1.10 pride obtained on the crops and predicts the price of wheat will rise to \$1.10 pride obtained on the crops and all other goods equally cheap. predictions are founded on the prospect of a gal." very short wheat erop and the low prices of hogs last winter and fall. The farmers, as usual, got rid of their hogs, and will not have large stocks to sell this season, and our was dar, an' de sie woman also figured in surplus grain and provisions have gone to de tableaux, wid a few juvenile superynum-Europe. These are very good reasons for ry members ob de family. believing that Mr. Perkin's predictions will believing that Mr. Perkin's predictions will be way ob de eyes dat allus guv me a move

Bosing Wheat to Fight Insects.

manuring and cultivation of wheat, as by drilling and hoeing, it is found in very many cases that the Hessian fly and other and circumstances ob her high-priced attire. insects are far less troublesome than on the wheat fields where only ordinary cultivation offerin' my arm, I suppose we should prois practiced. It frequently occurs, too, that gress. No, sah, not a bit ob it. Dat gal re-Sup rise sultivation permits of earlier sow. coded. She rose eree' to an astonishin' hight ing in the min; the extra growth more than an' as she transfixed me with her gaze, she offsetting the damage done by the insects, to avoid which most farmers now are obliged transpolation? to resort to late planting. Several examples are etted where drilled and cultivated fields with results wholly in favor of the former, the Healan fly greatly damaging if not to tally destroying the latter, while the cultivated fields escaped almost unharmed. These facts are brought out in the reports published last month, which all wheat growers may study with profit.-American Agri-

A Cheap Dish.

Select well filled wheat, white if you can. If you try wheat with a very thick bran or ahrunken grain it will be a failure. Cover with cold water and boil slowly until done; the water give the appearance of thin starch. Some wheat requires to be on the stove seasoned with butter, augur, etc., or with milk and eggs as for publings. One pint of body, an' trailed out about four yards of wheat will make a meal for a large family. It makes a good variety on a well filled tanos.-Mrs. A. A. in Western Farm and tongues?" Live Stock Journal.

Enrly Rhubarb.

Turn a barrel over the crown of rhubarb and you soon will have plenty of long stocky leaves, tender and nice. The barrel will ole woman; "Sah!" said all de little memprotest from the cold wind and exclude the bern. ight and the plants will grow white and tender. If earth and manure is heaped up ... Does de niggah 'spect he's gwine to lead on the north and west sides of the barrel our darter off on de hoof like she was a cow?" having the south side exposed to the mys of said de ole woman. the sun, the growth of the plants will be quickened.

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See "Trulhi" and "Proverbe" in another spinning.

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TUNE HUNTER. Henry Helmering, of New Richmond, O. went to Silver Cliff on the 10th inst.

He came back yesterday. He feels grateful to a kind Providence. Mr. Helmering called at the Jugurer of fice yesterday, to express his joy in returning once more to God's country.

'I have had all I want of Silver Cliff," aid the young man. "Then it is not as much of an Elderad as it is cracked up to bay"

" Not by a jugful !" " You don't seem to think it a good pla-

"It's a first class place to come from." " No silver there?" "No; nothing but people to take your

" What does board cost ?" "I paid \$2.50 a day."

" Did you get a good living for the price?"
"It was not fit fir a dog to eat, but people have to pay it out there or starve." "What do they pay a man for work? "The same price-\$2.50 a day."

"That's the same as working for one" "Exactly; and you'll have to sleep on

prairie hay at that." "Who is it that raised the bue and cry to was ravaged by the cattle plague, gives the pants of the country. But the stage drivers

"Why, you see, they charge \$4 a trip for animal with vaccine obtained from the local 30 miles, and carry hundreds of passengers

"Then I don't know what a dreary coun best for the purpose. The method of operate try is. The only beauty in the place, that

" How large is Silver Cliff?"

"There are a thousand shanties in the

" Not much show then for a poor man ?" "Well, I should say not. There isn't much show for anybody except those who go

sorbed. Subsequent experience showed that # "I had to, if I wanted to get home again. "You seem to have given up soon?" this process not only saved the namels from My money was limited, and I had sense attack in the same manner as vaccination enough to leave before it became exhaust-

" Did I? Why, Silver Cliff and Carson moneyless and without the means to get home. They are many of them begging for

Mr. Helmering luft for New Richmond on It is strange how different he saw things in Colorado from what Charley Ballane saw it. If you haven't gone to Silver Cliff,

the fellow about to get married. Don't .- Ex. A DISGUSTED DARKEY.

young man, take Sidne, Smith's advice to

TOO MUCH ELEWATER IN CULLED SOCIETY." " Sartin, boss, shine 'em up in less'n no time," said he, and we mounted to the hurricane deck of his place of business.

"Wall, yes, I's; not been here long, but l'se gettin' insight inter de ways mighty fast. De ways here, sah, is different to wat dey is down in ole Massissip. Bin Massa sip, mh? Fine ele State, sah."

"The culled people here appear to be

" No, sah; beg leave to diffah; von's not on de inside, sah; dar's too much elewation; The Prospect For Farm Produce las' week, you know, sah, de culled folks had a ball-quite a high toned affair, sah. Well, I engaged a young lady for de party,

"I 'rived at de 'pinted time. De gal was

ob de heart. I was interjuced to de more influential members ob de household, an' de isfaction guaranteed. In the rapidly increasing practice of extra ed dat it would be well to be movin' for de party; an' Miss Augusta rose in all de pomp "We arrived on de stoop ob her door, an' uttered dese memorable words: "Whar's de

> ". De what?" says I, feelin' dat suffin was agoin' wrong.

" 'De trans-pot-ation! Whar's de trans

· · What's de transpotation?' says I.

"De wohiele-whar's de wehiele?" she

" 'I don't know nuffin. 'bout no wehiele,"

says I. " 'Whar's de kerrigo?' mys she,

" 'Mistah Berry, does you pretend to tell me dat you've come to take me to de ball widout a kerrige ?' and she became of a still

greater hight. when the grain will mostly burst open and could walk. Down in ole Massissip de gala think unflin' ob going miles and miles'twenty-four hours. If you set it off the Berry? You tell me bout de gals in Miss-"'So you expect me to hoof it, Mistah stove and let it get cold it will not hart it. issip, Mistah Berry; do de gals in Mississip know 'hout proper attire, Mistah Berry ?"
An' she guv a sort of kick an' sling of her

ble, and is a good addition to a spare one. the rest now put in dar, 'pearance, and says It is healthy and economical for these hard de ole man, "What's all dis confusion of

> " Mistah Barry doesn't consider de honah sufficient to warrant him in do outlay necessury for de furnishing of propha transportation," said Miss Augusta. " Sah !" said de ole man ; "Sah !" said de

"I said nuffin"."

"Who do you call niggah, ole weman ?" says I. " Why. I'm drove better lookin' beifers nor yours to de plow in old Kies

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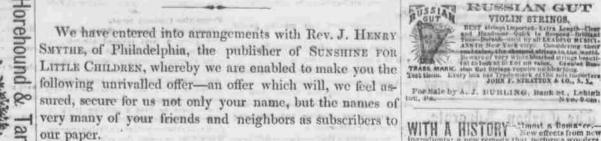
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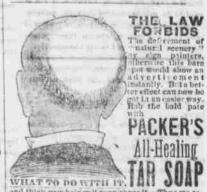
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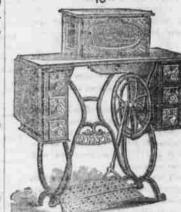
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