#### FARM NOTES.

AN ENGLISH paper, in commenting upon the subject, remarks that the Cheshire dairy tarmer, by free use of bone manure laid on the grass lands markes his farm which at one time before the application of bone manure fed only twen y head of cows, now feed forty. In Caeshire two-thirds or more generally three-fourths, of a dairy farm are kept in perfect pasture. the remainder in tillage. Its dairy farmers are commonly bound to lay the whole of their manure not on the arable, but on the grass land, purchasing what many by necessary for the arable. The chief improvements besides draiuage consists in the ap plication of bone manure. In the of each cow, in its urine, in its ma nure, in the bones of each calf reared and sold off, a farm parts with as much earthy phosphate of lime as is contained in half a hundred weight of hone dust. Hence the advantage of returning this mineral manure by boning grass lauds. The quanity of bones now commonly given in Cheshire to an imperial acre of grass land is 1,200 to 1.500 weight. This dressing on pasture land will last seven or eight years and on mowed land about half that period.

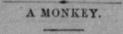
BUTTERMILK .--- In warm summer weather many persons feel an irresistable craving for something sour, and often gatifying this desire by a free indulgence in pickles or vegetable made acid with vinegar. This demand for socid indicates a deficiency in the acid secretions of the stomach, and the demand for an artificial one is a natural one, but vinegar is not the best substatute. Lactic acid is one of the chief agents that gives acidity to the gastric juice of the stomach in health. This acid of sour milk, and therefore one of the best summer diet drinks that we can use is buttermilk. It satisfies the craving for acids by giving the stomach a natural supply, and at the same time furnishing in its cheesy matter a good supply of wholesome nutrition. A man will endure fatigue in hot weather better on buttermilk than any drink he can use.

We all know what a large consumer of food the cow is. But it would seem to be expected by some that she can live and produce on comparatively nothing. On the contrary she she must be supplied with nutriment. Her milk and her products are simply the conversion of the surplus food played on Conductor Harris, of the that she does not need to supply the down fast Georgia railroad trainwaste of the system into these products. When the train stopped at Union If your horses are thin skinned and Point Captain Harris noticed two neful of the wild wormwood or Hubbard. When he went through hitter weed, wet a cloth in it and just moisten the hair especially on ears, neck and legs, before taxing them out gro she said that somebody had snatchof the stable ; or a few walnut leaves ed the other girl's ticket away and will have the same effect. It will she had to get off. The Captain did make the annimal more comfortable and mucn more pleasat to drive.

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A writer in one of our journals tells an amusing little story which ought to be a warning to any one who indulges in a little slang sometimesalthough I am of course quite certain that none of my readers come under such a category, still I will go on with my recital. It appears that three of the newspapers collaborated in a little comedy. The beginning of the joke was that one journal of "sporting tendencies," announcing the fact that the Duke of Westminstie had just presented a £500 check to the Chester Infirmary, used the words "a monkey," to describe the gift. This, I believe, is the sporting phrase for £500. In due course, a very proper and serious paper, whose editor is

presumably unacquainted with slang, copied the paragraph and taking the "monkey" in its moste, literal sens commented on the most curious present; but added the editorial supposition that the monkey was intended, no doubt, for the sick children to play with. And now a comic paper-a really bona fide comic paper-takes the paragraph from the religious paper, auserieux, and enlarges upon it We may soon hear, it says, that the Prince of Wales has sent an African elephant to Guy's, or that Her Majesty has bestowed a cage of white mice upon the London Hospital, and given a performing donkey to the Ed inburgh infirmary. Readers who, like me, are painfully conscious of a defective sense of humor, and who have wondered all their lives how the world's jokes were made, are hereby acquainted of the newest method. If the writer of the original paragraph in the sporting paper referred to has seen the transmogrification his item has undergone, he will be as much

On Monday night a novel game was

surprised as amused at the climax.

### A GIRL TOREADORA.

A City of Mexico correspondent thus describes an interesting bull fight witnessed by him in the Mexica capital: Just prior to the taking effect of the decree against bull fighting, I was fortunate enough to witness a contest in which one of the most skillful, daring and expert of the professional fighters of Mexico took a leading part. This performer was a young

woman, whose equal has probably never appeared in the "Plaza de Toros." In this, her farewell exhibition, Senorita Hernandez advertised for the wildest and fiercest bulls the country could produce, and sgreed to fight them while wearing stilts. The novelty of a young girl engaging in a bull-fight handicapped by having stilts fastened to her feet, was sufficient to attract a vast crowd, and on the day fixed for the event fully five thousand found places to sit or stand in the large amphitheater. The animals provided for the occasion were small, active and wholly untamed each having his horns trimmed and polished nntil the points were as bright and almost as sharp as needles. Never was more expert work in this cruel sport than was cooly performed by the Mexican girl that day. As the bull, mad with rage, would make his furious charge, she would stand until he had approached within a distance of about three feet, when, suddenly springing to one side she would, as the animal rushed foriously by, with one hand slap him in the face CENTRE DEMOCRAT and Godey's Lady' with the red cload with which his anger had been first aroused, while with the other hand she dexterously thrust into his neck a gaudy barbed "banderilla," causing him to roar with pain and rage. Charge after charge was made by the maddened brute, only to be eluded by the active girl, while the ball met the same treatment as before. The little senorita played with him plagued him and torniented him as a cat would a mouse, until the animal. bleeding and sore and worn out with fatigue and pain, gave up the contest and would fight no more. He had met his conqueror, and was taken the discharg ng function imposed upon from the ring.

In the next contest the fair Castilian was under an advertised obligation, while yet wearing the stilts, to kill the bull with a sword scarcely more than ant organs, they fall into a sluggish two feet in length. This was to be state, which is the usual percursor of done by the toreadora at the time the service than a m-dicine which imp animal was making the charge, the fatal thrust to be given while she was directly in front of and fairly facing the ball.

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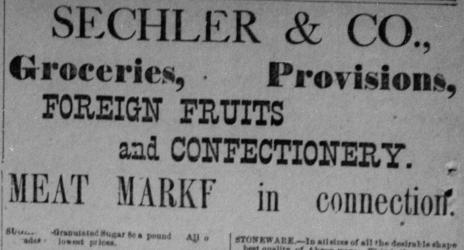
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IT is common to cut grain as low down as possible. Sometime this is necessary to gather it all, when felled by rains, but otherwise there is no ad, vantage in low cutting. A long stub. ble is often an efficient protection for young clover in winter. It holds the snow, which would otherwise blow away.

IF THE young clover after harvest is not pastured, it will often cut a load of hay per acre, worth for winter use even more than the summer crop of hay, and far more valuable than the pasturage lost.

destroying the rosebug, which is so which injures them. destructive to the grapevine, by spinkling the upper and lower sides of the henres, when the dew was on, with

very much annoyed with flies when gro women get aboard, and one of working or driving, steep up a hand- them was dressed in a loose Mother the car he failed to find one of the women, and upon questioning the nenot suspect anything wrong, but when the train reached Barnett the missing woman came from under the Mother Hubbard of her companion and get off unnoticed by the conductor, but tothe amusement of the other passengers, who saw her when she made good her exitirom under the expressly loose-made dress.

> It is worth while for farmers who use Paris green to know that the best antidote to the plison is iron rust. There are preparations of iron in liquid form which should be kept in insect poison is used. Of course the poison should be got from the stomach by emetics wherever possible.

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-Good dress buttons fic a doz.-Lyon neck of her now helpless enemy. The sword, directed by the strong arm of the self-possessed girl, had served the spinal cord, and death was instantaneous and probably painless.

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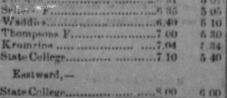
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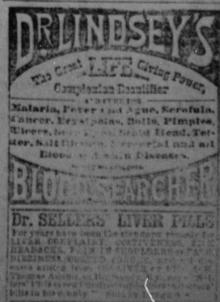
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