Brute animals, like the human race, are subject to sickness, and this often to such a faial extent ato cause great loss to individuals. This difference: however, exists-that human subjects generally recognize their ailments on the slightest premonitions. and are thus often led to a timely withdrawal from the sources of mischief, or the adoption of means for arresting its further progress, whilst dumb animals, when they once show their sickness, are generally in very desperate conditions. Hence the very large portion of those attacked with elektiese that die, and the great necessity of removing the cause and preventing the occurrence of disease.

Districts of country which prove unhealthy to man, are equally so to the inferior animals, until these lave become acclimated. The symptoms will of course be modified by the differences of or ganization, and they will therefore vary greatly from those developed in the human family from he action of similar agencies. Thus we often hear of horses having the "Blind Staggers" or the "Yellow Water, or the prevalance of the " Hollow-Horn" among heat cattle, the first name affection being a brain fever or malignant typhus, whilst the two last are forms of billious fever.

Whenever we find epidemic diseases pravailing amongst the human family, it cenotes a condition of the atmosphere which will exert a malign influence equally upon animal, especially on that most delicate and valuable one, the horse. Greater care usual should at such times be taken, to avoid the night air, and all exposure to cold and wet, just us we would act for the preservation of health with our noble selves. But in housing animals for protection against the inclemencies of the weather, they often exposed to great dangers' from the arrange ments of the stables and other buildings.

Dr. T Southwood Smith has devoted great attention to the exploration of the cause of sickness, and the means of determining these, in England, from the minute reports made through their complete system of registration, which has enabled him to identify sickly and healthy localities with great precision. Whenever, says he, fever is frequent, there is uniformly a bad drainage, bad swerage, a bad supply of scavengers, and a consequent accumulation of filth." If a map be drawn or colored so as. designate the places tevers prevail to great extent, and show also the localities where drainage has been effected by the Health Commissioners, appointed to attend to this public duty, it will be found that where the Commissioners of Sewers have not been there fevers are still prevalent; but wherever they have been, there fevers are comparatively absent.

Filth and moisture, conjoined with heat, are the greatest enemies of health. The foul products resulting from the combination of these elements and agents are detrimental to the health of all that breather the air, with which they become blended.

The addition of lime and plaster to compost heaps tends to arrest the too sudden decomposition of vegetable and animal matter, that would otherwise, by surcharging the air, operate injuriously upon the health of animals confined in stables or cattle yards Hog pens are perhaps the most frequent generators of foul and pestilential air, since they are the common receptacles of every kind of animal refuse with abundance of moisture to cause their rapid decomposition. We very often hear of hogs dying suddenly, in apparently high health, and whils rolling in latness. Their loss is generally ascribed to something eaten, of noxious quality. But the noxious influence which operates in nine out of ten such cases, is the foul air emanating from the reeking collections of filth which are but too often found in and about pigstyes. The losses from this source, if they could be ascertained and estimated, would make an aggregate that would much su prise many who have overlooked this matter. And we may say the same ingggard to the pecuniary losses to individuals, and of course to the country at large, from diseases and mortality among other demestic animals, attributable to causes generally overlooked, and in most justances readity removable, through the adoption of proper means to secure ventilation, drainage and clean ages.

As one actual occurrence will go farther than filty unbacked assertions to establish any important tact, we will refer to a case which we find in the last edition (1851) of the "Farmer's & Planters" Encyclopædia." It is there stated under the head of Ventilation - a long and deeply interesting article -that a farmer had a large number of sheep housed to feed on Mangel Wurtzell, a great number of them sickened and died, killed as he supposed by the food supplied to them. A veterinary surgeon who was consulted, and who happened to be well informed up on the subjects of the benefits of ventilation, pointed out the remedy-a better circulation fresh air among the over-crowded sheep lold, after the adoption of which there were no more deaths,

and the sheep throve well. One of the greatest safeguards against the generotion of noxious airs from putrefication, is dryness. For, without the presence of a certain degree of moisture, no decomposition can take place. Sufficient dryness can generally be secured by additions of straw and litter from time to time. Dryness about the manure heaps may, by some, be thought to prevent that proper stage of decomposition necessary to bring it into the best state to exert its fertilizing action. This, is a topic which may perhaps be taken up separately on some other occasion.-Meanwhile, we recommend as an essential point torahe preservation of health, especially in the latter part of summer and in automs, the most perfect removal of all stagnaut ponds of water from the vicinity of places where horses or any kind of farm stock are accustomed to be kept.

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November 15, 1850.

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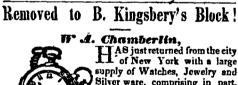
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Afflicted do not Despair Another fellow being rescued from Death by S. Pulmonic Syrup.

The following case is one of the greatest to medicine over disease ever published in one

ory. Read it! ory. Mead it? Prompted by no othersthan the feeling of benefind for the benefit of my afflicted fellow bei and and, and every lew days would raise con-ble blood; my edugh was tight and distressing day I had violent fever creeping chills, and sweats at night, with great difficulty of breathing great loss of appetite; my system was entirely trated, being confined to my bed most of the in Two of the most eminent physicians of this ca Two of the most eminent physicians of this catended me, and after exhausting all their skill nounced my case incurable. Indeed, one skill tungs were almost gone, and I could not possible cover. At this stage of my disease, I was preported by Dr. Schenck's Pulmonic Syrup, and I had taken half a dozen bottles, was so far reasts to be to go sbout the house. It seemed to streen my whole system—it loosened the cough and ped the bleeding—my bowels became results. ty years in building Machinery, and has great accommodations for that purpose, and would invite those who may want Castings or Machines fitted to give him a call; and as he attends to his own business personally, he pledges himself that the wants of the public in his capacity shall be fully attended to:

As he is desirous of bringing his business as near cash as possible, he will sell astonishingly low to cash paying customers. Come one, come all? and the subscription of bleeding at the lungs list tall, accompanied by treasing cough. I sagin commenced taking the tressing cough. I again commenced taking the monic Syrup, and sent for Dr. Schenck who ex careful examination, advised me to continue pa Before I had taken four bottles, an abscess form my side, which gathered and broke, discharging a as I can judge, a pint of very disagreeable yellow ter. This seemed to cleanse and purify my whole tem. From this time I began to get better, and happy to say entirely recovered. I am sure at the last of the la happy to say entirely recovered. I am sure at time I enjoy better health than I have for the last years. Since I commenced taking the Pulmoni up, I have never failed to recommend it when went; that others, as well as myself, might be a saved from that swful disease; for I feel it add owe to the afflicted to publish it to the world. In me to mention a few cases which have come under immediate observation. Being on a visit to Can. N. J., last summer, I saw a child, evidently in the stage of bowel consumption. The mother information in the stage of bowel consumption. stage of bowel consumption. The mother into me that the physicians had given the child we curable. I told her what benefit I had received the use of Schenck's Pulmonic Syrup, and in the consumption of the child we can be supposed to the second sec her to procure a bottle. I heard nothing ment the little sufferer until about three month, after, in the market, my attention was drawn to a ladobserved me very attentively. She finally appeared, and asked if I was not the lady who recome ed Schenck's Pulmonic Syrup to her dying chill summer in Camden. I replied that I was. She summer in t'amden. I replied that I was. 8h that her child had entirely recovered, and was un monly healthy. Her name is Mrs. Wilson, and resides in Bridesburg. Another lady I would not in particular, who had a scrofulous affection. Her and neck presented one continued sore, and one of eyes was reriously affected with it. She had but greatly emaciated, and to all appearances past result induced her to try Schenck's Pulmonre Syrup, when it is now perfectly courted. Another she did, and is now perfectly cured. Another Mrs. McMullen, whose residence I will give on cation, was evidently in the last stage of Consum prevailed upon her to try the Pulmonic Syrup. very short time she was entirely recovered, and he joys excellent health, having become exceedingly for These are three cases within my knowledge, whi know were cured by Schenck's Pulmonic Syrup, who doubt this statement, and will take the trop call on me at my sesidence Parrish street five, above tenth north side, I think I will be able to factorily convince them by own case, and others I know have been cured by this Syrup. Since cure, there have been so many to see me to know I took, that I have had a very good opportuning knowing a great many that have taken it, and been greatly benefitted thereby, and I think if per afflicted with Consumption or Liver Complaint, we

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