A writer in the Agriculturist, in the following communication, calls attention to foul water as a fruitful source of dis-

ease and want of thrift in animals: 2 That farmer who has provided for his barnyard a never failing supply of good water, and an arrangement by which it is brought into the troughs or tubs without pumping or drawing, has a conveni-ence whose value is not likely to be over full of sap. estimated; but it is a matter of no small importance that it be given to the stock fresh and pure. Because animals drink Then strip off the bark, and pile them in from a filthy trough or a muddy and stagnant pool with apparent relish, it does not follow that their sense of taste is of a low order and cannot appreciate good feeding. Necessity too often compels them is set. It is frequently impossible to split to drink anywhere and whatever they rails from large logs in frosty weather, can find. Long continued habit deadens and it is likewise disagreeable work to do or perverts the taste. But animals with when there is deep snow in the forestunvitiated taste, left free to choose for bence the getting out of rails is often dethemselves, will find the purest water as ferred until spring. But the timber may quickly as the sweetest grass; especially is this true of the horse. Some are naturally fastidious about both food and drink, and they often suffer from thirst rather than drink from a vessel or at a well they dislike. Some men entrusted with the care of stock, seeing a horse tasting and sipping, or playing, as they imagine, say he is not dry, or is whimsical, and bring him back to his stall, there to remain until thirst compels him to drink. pores of the wood to a considerable dis-Thus a real cruelty is ignorantly practis tance; hence it will not season well and ed against a dumb beast, when a few mo-ments' attention would discover and remove the trouble. Fresh, pure water means more than simply water free from sticks, dirt, or substances which are readily detected by the eye. Water exposed in shallow vessels to the atmosphere during warm weather quickly loses its fresh and sweet taste. Should it remain in a stable twenty four hours it becomes undrinkable from having absorbed the im purities of the air. Ammonia, carbonic acid, and all the gases escaping in the stable, are absorbed rapidly and in large quantities by water. During hot weather these gases are always laregely present, even in well regulated barns, and a tub of water exposed to the air in a stable yard, or in a cellar, soon becomes charged with them, and is unfit for any animal to drink. Besides being of a disagreeable taste, it becomes slightly aperient. A cover that fits closely to the trough or tub is of some service in keeping out dust and dirt, and preventing contact with impure air; but it is impossible to keep water in shallow vessels about a barnyard and have it absolutely pure. The safest plan of ensuring purity is to draw from the fountain head as often as wanted, and when the animals have drank throw the remainder away. It is a common practice in summer to keep water in the trough to prevent its drying and falling into pieces. The more shallow a trough is made, the less liable it is to dry up; but it is better to lose one occasionally than always to give impure water to ly than always to give impure water to the stock. Scrupulous cleanliness in the care of all the arrangements for furnishing water commends itself to every thinking man who is the owner and lover of animals, in proportion as the ill effects of neglecting them are understood.

Puritan Philanthropy.

There was a man in our town Whose hobby was canary birds; For songsters he'd as his As some men for their dairy herds.

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The right of all birds to be free : Their homes are fields and trees" they said But this the birk-man could not see

". What ! fields and trees!" cried he amazed, "These birds were all in cages bred ! Your massachusetts must be crazed; Freedom would cause their death," he said

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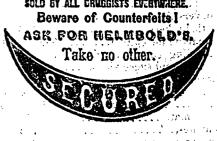
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