Gypsum or plaster may be applied to corn either before or at the time of planting, or it may be scattered on the

plants after they are up. Young Pigs are scarce this spring, and are likely to be still scarcer next fall. It will pay to give them good care and liberal treatment.

Brains as well as muscles are required on the farm. This is getting to be more and more the case every year with the introduction of more and better machinery.

day's work is done, so that they will get a good night's rest.

High wages are a great blessing, provided the men can earn them. Temporary high prices, whether of wages or of commodities, obtained by strikes or combinations which check production, are a curse to individuals and communities.

Cows until turned out to grass should have good hay, and three or four quarts of bran, and one or two quarts of corn meal per day; and it would be well to continue the bran and meal, mixed with a peck of cut hay, for a week or two after the cows are turned out to grass,

very succulent, and is apt to produce

Husband your strength when you can, and use it freely when you must,

Every experienced farmer knows the best men are the cheapest; and yet it is rare that we discriminate sufficiently. We are too much inclined to pay all the men alike. This may not be unjust to the good men, but it is doing ourselves an injustice. Better let the stupid. pleddling dullards go to work on the railroads

Some learned ignoranus has said that a horse requires for his support the produce of fine times as much land as a cheaper than men, for the simple reason that coal is cheaper than hay and pats, and hay and cats are cheaper than beet. mutton, pork, butter, cheese and bread.

Plum-Cake Without Butter.

For a largeplum-cake allow one pound of sifted flour, one pound of nice sugar, two pounds of bloom raisins, two pounds of currants, one half-pound of citron cut into small strips, a tablespoonful of nutmeg grated, same quantity of any other spice one's taste dictates, a wine-glass full of good brandy, and the same quantity of extract of

Beat the yolks and whites of twelve eggs separately until the whites are a stiff froth and the yolks light and smooth. Now comes in the peculiar feature of this cake: Have the children pick out two pounds of walnut "goodies," which are rich enough to make the cake nice without butter.

Now mix all your raisins, currants, walnuts, etc., together, so they will be evenly interspersed through the batter, which must be mixed exactly like a sponge-cake batter. And the currants must be picked and washed, dried before the fire, and then dredged with flour. Also the raisins must be seeded. dried, and dredged with flour, and the citron dredged with flour; but put the wainut kernels in just as they are. Mix in all the ingredients this calls for, and your batter will be stiff with "goodies, and fill your cake-pan over two-thirds full, allowing some room to rise, but near enough the top of the pan for the batter to catch the heat over the surface as soon as put in the stove.

To make a good whitewash for outside work, take half a bushel of quicklime, (or in that proportion,) and slack it in the usual manner with boiling water. Add to it one pound of common salt, half a pound of white vitriol, and one gallon of sweet milk. The salt should be dissolved, and so should the vitriol, before mixing it. The sooner the wash is applied the better. A little liquid indigo or Prussian blue will tint it, else lampback, brown sienna, ochre, &c. Dissolve some alum, and add to the mixture, and the whitewash will not rub off. Some people add a pint of molasses (instead of the alum) to every three gallons of wash, to make the latter stick. A whitewash for wood, brick, or stone, almost as good as paint, and looking as well, may be made by slacking the half bushel of lime in boiling water as above, keeping it covered dur-ing the process. Then strain it, and add a peek of salt previously dissolved in warm water. Then add, also three pounds ground rice that has been put into boiling water and boiled to a thin paste; half a pound powdered Spanish whiting, and a pound of clear glue dissolved in warm water. Mix all well together, and let the mixture stand for several days. Keep this wash ready in a kettle, and when used, put it on hot as possible, with paint or whitewash

DREARY HOMES, -Of all the dreary places, deliver us from the dreary farmhouses which so many people call "home." Bars for a front gate; shield Bars for a front gate; chickens wallowing before the front door: pig-pens elbowing the house in the rear : raggy trees never cared for, or no trees at all; no flowering shrubs, no neatness, no trimness. And yet a lawn, and trees, and a neat walk, and a pleas- began. Agnes was accused of sorcery, ant porch, and a plain fence around, do and she was charged with having by not cost a great deal. They can be se- impious acts bewitched her husband. cured little by little, at odd times, and She was seized by the duke's order the expense hardly felt. And if the while Albrecht was absent from home, time comes when it is best to sell the and the command was issued that she farm, fifty dollars so invested will often should be executed without delay. bring back five hundred. For a man is Upon the twelfth day of October, 1435, wrong who will not insensibly give a she was bound hand and foot, and carhigher price for such a farm when he ried by the state executioners to the thinks of the pleasant surroundings it bridge of the Danube, and in the presoffers his wife and children.

HON, CHARLES SUMNER OBTAINS A the libel for divorce filed by Hon, Chas, Sumner against his wife, on the ground of desertion, came up for hearing in the Supreme Court at Boston. F. P. Balch Duke Ernst, seize I a long pole, and appeared as counsel for Mr. Sumner, and Sidney Bartlett and J. K. Lathrop for Mrs. Sumner. Neither the libelee nor libelant were present, and after hearing one witness, Judge Colt decreed When her husband a divorce to Mr. Sumner on the ground above stated.

Spain to crush out the insurrection.

A Real Tragedy.

The Story of the Unfortunate Agnes Ber-

nauer. How many of the readers have ever heard the tragic story of Agnes Bernauer? It is such a tale of deep, earnest love, of brave devotion, of fierce persecution and of flendish cruelty as is often found in the pages of romance, but rarely, we are glad to say, in authentic form in history. The records of the Middle Ages do certainly contain accounts terribly enough of man's inhumanity to those of his own kind, but there are few of the legends which have Horses are required to work very hard this month. Feed liberarly, and be very careful to clean them after the come down to us from those turbulent brutality, excited merely by their fervent passion for each other.

In the fifteenth century the present mortality. Duke Ernst had an only son named Albrecht. He was young, handsome and chivalrous, and he seems to have been a man of most generous im-pulses and capable of the loftiest selfsacrifice. There was a grand tournament at Augsburg, given by the duke and attended by all the nobility and gen-try of the country. There were hundreds of knights, in all their glittering para-Sheep should have all the hay they phernalia, curvetting about the arena will eat at this season. The grass is upon their magnificently-caparisoned horses, while around them were seated scours. Bring the sheep into the yards during storms, but be careful that the yards and sheds are dry and clean. Keep the sheep carefully tagged.

horses, white around them were seated thousands of ladies in gorgeous attire, attended by brilliantly-dressed gentlemen. Besides these, the common folk attended in vast multitudes, and crowd-Husband your servers and harrow can, and use it freely when you must, we do not like to walk 14 miles a day, after two horses, on soft ground, to harrow eight neres, when you can just of his countenance, his manly bearing of his countenance, his manly bearing of his countenance, his manly bearing of open water north. Left winter quarters. Crossed Kane s round winter quarters. Crossed Kane s round winter quarters and to be strait about fourteen miles wide, with appearance of open water north. Left winter quarters on August 12, 1872; got on beam ed into the space left for them by the his attendants, he was attracted by the and kept up a noisy conversation at the boundary of the arena. She was look-

ing intently at him, as if in rapturous is he in turn gazed at her, she bowed her head and blushed deeply. He thought he had never beheld a face so man. It is not true—unless you feed the man on hay and oats! Steam is seen among the beauties of his father's the crew and the other is now in Bay the man on hay and oats! Steam is court a woman in whom such charming Roberts. The crew lost the vessel on the court a woman in whom such charming Roberts. pure and lovely as hers, nor had never son, one was burned to make water for quisite grace of face and figure. With his heart suddenly fired by a new and strange and wenderful passion, he instantly adopted measures to ascertain

or identity. Agnes Bernauer, and that she was the laughter of a very poor and humble ritizen of Augsburg. Once in possession of this fact, Albrecht did not fail soon to obtain an introduction to her home. He found her a woman of high intelligence, of exalted character and of levout religious convictions; and more than ever charmed with the beauty of person which was the outward significaion of a noble moral and intellectual haracter, he wooed her fervently, and on her consent to become his wife.

There could be no doubt that the luke would oppose and prevent the his mother. This home he filled with provided for in Bay Roberts, and will everything that could contribute to the come here Monday. leasure of his bride; and there, in uxurious retirement, amid noble forsts, rich flower-gardens and orchards, egant pictures and statues, and with ill the appliances of wealth at their command, they lived for many months n undisturbed happiness,

The end of this felicity was sure to come right speedily. The young man's father determined that he should marry, and he selected for the wife of his on, Anna, the daughter of the duke of Brunswick. When the subject was broached to Albrecht, he displayed the nost determined opposition to the natch, and at last, in response to the mperative command of Duke Ernst hat the marriage should take place, he refused positively and absolutely to have mything to do with the bride selected for him, or even to listen further to any liscussion of the subject. The manner f the young man excited the suspicion of the father, and a quiet investigation revealed the presence of Agnes at the Vohburg castle, and the fact that Albrecht was violently enamored of her. The duke at once determined to adopt the most energetic measures to dissolve the relations of the two. A tournament was given at Regensburg, at which Albrecht was to appear, but the father contrived that the lists should be shut against the son upon the charge that, in violation of the rules of chivalry, he was living with one who was not his wife. Albrecht declared that Agnes was his wife, and demanded that the lists should be opened to him. But in vain;

he was still excluded. The young man hesitated no longer. He now made Agnes to be openly honored as Duchess of Bavaria. He gave her a vast retinue of servants, and he placed her amid appropriate splendor in the castle of Straubing, where he resided with her. She, poor woman! the dark and dreadful fate in store for her, and she gave much of her life to the performance of acts of charity and religious devotion, erecting an oratory and tomb for herself in the Carmelite

convent of the place. The brother of Duke Ernst was friendly to Albrecht, and as long as the uncle of the youth lived, the father dared not attempt any act of violence. But soon he was removed by death, and then the infamous and bloody work ence of all the people of the town she was tossed headlong into the stream. She sank for an instant, and then, as Decree of Divorce.—By arrangement, her body came to the surface, her clothing sustained her, and she floated slowly to the bank of the river. Then the fastening the end of it rudely in her gallant American was saved, even had

> When her husband returned and heard of this monstrous crime, he near- city limits of Richmond, Va., between

with the other enemies of Duke Ernst. he wasted and devastated the country It was in vain that the father entreated his son to relent; the war was conducted with fury by the young knight, and not until a vast amount of injury had been inflicted upon Bayariadid Albrecht yield to the solicitations of the emperor Sigismund and other powerful friends of the family. He returned to his fath-er's court, and after the lapse of several years he consented to marry Anna of Brunswick. To regain the forfeited esteem of his son, Duke Ernst had a chapel erected over the remains of the murdered girl, and Albrecht founded in the year of het death daily masses for her in the Carmelite convent of Straubing. Even after twelve years he renewed foundation, and had the bones of her whom he called his "honored wife" transferred to the tomb provided for herself, and covered with a marble mon-

This painful story was long the theme popular song in Germany, and it has been made the subject of more than one drama. But the narrative itself is tragic enough without embellishment to excite intense sympathy for the unhappy woman who was sacrificed.

Captain Hall's Death.

Official Report to the United States Government.

The following official dispatch has been received by the State Department, at Washington, from St. Johns, N. F. Just returned from Bay Roberts. Captain Tyson reports having reached north latitude 82 deg. 16 min.; reached winter quarters in September, 1871, in latitude 81 deg. 38 min., longitude 61 deg. 44 min. Captain Hall died of apoplexy 8th October, 1871; was buried about half a mile southeast of ship's winter quarters. Crossed Kane's Polar Sea; sailed; said to be strait about combat with the other knights. While ters on August 12, 1872; got on beamsitting upon his horse conversing with ends 15th same month, thence drove south to 77 deg. 35 min., in ship, when, sweet face of a young girl who was standing in the crowd of the humbled and untitled, which pushed and jostled stores, &c., vessel broke away from her moorings with a part of the crew and

drifted away south. The vessel was last seen under steam admiration of his noble appearance, and and canvas making for a harbor on the east side of Northumberland Island. The Polaris is without boats. Of the two landed on the ice with Captain Tyer identity,
It was discovered that her name was fall, but had received heavy injuries to her stern, causing her to leak badly. The names of the crew here are: Cap-tain Tyson, Fred Meyer, John Heron W. C. Kruger, Fred Authing, Gustavus Singuist, Peter Johnson, William Jackson, the Esquimaux Joe, Hannah and child, Hans Christian, of Dr. Kane's expedition, wife and four children, the youngest only eight months old.

The Polaris is in charge of Captain Buddington. The crew have lived on few ounces daily, and latterly on raw seals, eating skins, entrails, and all, for the past two months, and are all in fair ly good health. Captain Tyson does not expect the Polaris will get clear bemarriage of his son with a woman of not expect the Polaris will get clear belowly birth, if he knew that such an fore July, if in condition to come home. event was threatened, and so the two were secretly united, and the happy husband bore his wife to the castle of Vohburg, which he had inherited from construct boats for their safety. All are

> T. N. MALLOY, (Signed) United States Consel.

Death of John Stuart Mill.

John Stuart Mill, the great English writer on philosophical and social ques tions, died at Avignon, in the south of France. His death will be felt as great loss by educated men all over the world. In Great Britain, where his in fluence has been for many years so widely extended, there is no one who can fill his place. His was one of the great original minds of this century. His opinion on every vital question of

Mr. Mill was born in 1806. Early in and metaphysics. The name of John Stuart Mill is as familiar to every student of metaphysics or logic as that of Sir William Hamilton or that of Emanuel Kant. But he was a founder of a new school in philosophy, not the follower of an old one; or, rather he so views, that the system was virtually new one, and has become identified with his name. His "System of Logic, 1843, and "Principles of Political Econ omy," 1849, are his most celebrated works. But his books on "Govern ment" and "Parliamentary Reform" have had a more general circulation, from the more popular character of the subjects treated of,

In the discussions in England a year or two ago as to the disposition of the common lands, Mr. Mill expressed very radical views. He wished the lands to be parcelled out among the laboring classes. His views have been adverse to the interests of the large landed proseems to have had a haunting fear of prictors, and by them have have been considered of a revolutionary tendency It is to be hoped that Mr. Mill has left some unpublished work behind him to further enrich posterity.

How General Scott Escaped. General Scott, during the war of 1812, s said to have narrowly escaped a death similar to that which recently befel General Canby. The General was taken prisoner at the battle of Queenstown, in which engagement the British had on their side a number of Indian auxiliaries. After the day was over, two savages, "Captain Jacobs" and Young Brant, came into his tent, ostensibly to see whether they had wounded him during the encounter of the day, as he had afforded such a splendid target that each had fired at him several times apiece. One of them seized him by the back and attempted to turn him, when he threw both with great force against the wall, and, seizing a sword, prepared to sell his life as dearly as possible, while they stood glowering, with their hands upon tomahawks and knives, waiting for the second when he should be off his guard. A British officer entered at that moment, and the life of the fair and golden hair, thrust her head beneath the water, and held her there to preserve it.

A duel took place just beyond the bove stated.

ly lost his reason. Maddened by the deep and horrible wrong done to him and to her he loved so well, he took up

ly lost his reason. Maddened by the deep and Page McCarthy, in which both were severely wounded. The difficulty originated about a lady. arms against his father, and in league The seconds were arrested.

Reminiscences of the Chief Justice.

The sudden death of the Chief Justice

about him. On one occasion he reexample to the others, and, on that genthe had stayed at the Department nearly the whole of the preceding night, the Secretary replied that he had been up Secretary replied that he had been up the porcupine six in the clams on which it feeds. It reaches an enormous size, and between them it cracks the clams on which it feeds. It reaches an enormous size, and between them it cracks the clams on which it feeds. It reaches are not provided in the clams of the procupine six in the procupine six in the clams of the procupine six in the clams of the procupine six in the procupine six in the clams of the procupine six in the procupi tleman excusing himself by saying that One time his short-hand writer utterly filled with quills. It is small, and good broke down from protracted exertion, when Mr. Chase sent for another, and continued to dispose of business with unflagging ardor till the second gave up exhausted, and a third could not at the as a flat iron. moment be had, when the Secretary went home for the remainder of the tributed much of his strength, and his friends since, in part, his paralytic disorder. The habits of the schoolmaster were, in some respects, fixed in him even at this late period of public life. He was accustomed to keep a watch upon those he introduced into the Department till satisfied that they would run without watching in the right grooves; and, though he was often trank and cordial with his subordinates before the end of a lengthened interview, he usually received them at the outset with the air of a monitor. He was notably a man of moods, and for that reason was generally approached with misgivings; yet he was never actually discourteous nor unjust, and al-ways took a lively interest in those about him, remembering zeal and good service without solicitation. In 1863 the expenditures were enormous and the means of meeting them apparently all but exhausted. Night and morning the cry was for money to meet necessary expenses that could not be deferred but in all the time of the pressure he the 15th of October, 1872, and were picked up last April by the Tigress in though he occasionally laid a letter aside latitude 53 deg. 30 min., having been for a second reading, his custom being 197 days on the ice. No lives were lost, to read earefully every paper presented When last on board she made no more for his signature, and even to make corrections or improvements in the grammatical form. One amusing incident i remembered by an old clerk in the De partment as occurring between "School-master Chase" and the late George Wood, of literary memory. Mr. Wood had one of his letters returned to him with directions to change the word "by" to "with," but resisted the order by argumentation, until the Secretary settled the argument by quoting in ifiustration of the difference between the words, the sentence, "By these swords we gained our lands, and with them we will maintain what we have gained,' He entered into the discussion of the details of army organization with an interest equal to that of an army officer, and military consultations at the Treasary were not infrequent at the Department in the early days of the war. It was Mr. Chase who procured the appointment of Fighting Joe Hooker to the command of the Army of the Poto-mac in January, 1863, and the Secretary of the Treasury was his one friend a court all the time he exercised the command. The downfall of Hooker greatly weakened the influence of Mr. Chase in the Cabinet, and, finding himself unable at last, to protect his own friends in

"Josh Billings," who is Mr. Shaw, of Ponghkeepsie, has been written up by the Poughkeepsie Eagle. He gets \$100 the day was always anxiously sought a week from the New York Weekly; has a desk there and at Carleton's. He gets \$1,500, three cents a copy, for life he was remarkable for his thorough education. His father, James Mill, was a distinguished writer on philosophy cents a copy, for dedicating the second. He is now worth \$41,000 clear of all debts. He has written a new lecture, "Beauty and the Beast," and is going to the Adirondacks this summer, and perhaps to Europe by-and-by.

office under him, in positions where he

was the best judge of their deservings.

he left the Cabinet on a resignation

which Mr. Lincoln accepted under the

advice of other Cabinet officers.

elaborated and added to his father's PAIN! PAIN!! PAIN!! WHERE IS THY RELIEVER? Readers, you will find it in that favorite Hom Remedy.

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H is an Externa and Internal Remedy. For Summer Complaint or any other form of bowel disease in children or adults, it is an almost certain cure, and has without doubt, been more successful; is curing the various kinds of CHOLERA than any other known remedy, or the most skillful physician. In India, Africa and China, where this drenaful disease is more or less prevalent, the Pain-Ailler is considered by the natives as well as by European residents in those chimates, A SURE REMEDY; and while it is a most efficient remedy from it is a perfectly ande medicine in the most unskillful hands. It has become a household remedy from the fact that it gives immediate and permanent relier it is a purely vegetable preparation, made from the best and purest materials, side to keep and use in every family. It is recommended by physicians and persons of all classes, and to-day, after a public trial of thirty years—the average life of man—it stands more the wide world.

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The menatee, or sea-cow, is a huge has awakened many reminiscences of bis administration of the Treasury De-St. Lucie river. It has a head like that partment, and from them an estimate of of a sea lion, and it looks like a gigan-his leading traits as an administrative tic seal. It feeds upon the rank grass officer is readily formed. When Mr. Chase took charge of the Treasury De-Lucie. The menatee has ribs as thick partment the Government was without as a man's arm. Last year Dolph money, and its credit low. He had but Sheldon and Frank Sams caught one six weeks of peace in which to learn the alive near the mouth of the river, inroutine of business, and then had to provide for increased expenditure from a diminished revenue. In this work he Unfortunately it was tied to the boat so never failed or flagged, nor lost sight of firmly that the rope cut into its flesh, the least of these assisting him in doing it, or the means by which it was done. His powers of endurance were wonderful, and exceeded those of anybody place in which the menatee is found on the North American continent, Formminded the Assistant Secretary, Mr. erly it was abundant, but it is now Harrington, that in coming to the Denearly extinct, and becomes more scarce partment ten minutes late on that par- every year. Its meat is greatly relished. ticular occasion he was setting a bad and tastes like the best New York beef. The whipparee resembles the stin-garee. Its mouth is filled with two

for nothing. The cow-fish is a curious fish. It has

The majarra is the shape of a sheepshead, and has a lustrous brown shading night. He was in those days a great above the tail. It is as handsome as an drinker of tea, to which he then at-The spade-fish also looks like a sheepshead, but it has no hard fins.

Losing their Property.

A correspondent at Effington, Ottertail county, Minnesota, says that with a number of other citizens he settled there five years ago upon a piece of un-surveyed land, and has lived thereon according to law. Time and again the settlers have applied for a survey, but they were put off on the plea that there was no money to pay for it. But now the land has been surveyed, and the Northern Pacific Railroad has taken the odd sections, and all the settlers who have had the misfortune to settle on them must pay at railroad prices. The correspondent believes that they will be hardly treated by the Northern Pacific Company, but we trust that such will not prove to be the case. It will certainly be a great deal wiser for this great corporation to make the easiest possible terms with those who are in he condition of the correspondent and o gain their friendship, rather than to incur their just resentment by exacting from them the same rates for their land as are exacted from new-comers who have done nothing to open and improve the country.

Hot Sand Baths.

A therapeutist of London thinks he as discovered an infallible cure for rheumatism, namely, the administra-tion of hot sand baths. He claims that the advantage of this mode of treatment consists, especially, in the fact that it does not suppress perspiration like the hot water bath, but rather increases it; and another advantage it possesses is, that it does not interfere with the res piration of the patient, as does the steam bath or Turkish bath. It is asserted that the body can endure the influence of such a bath for a much longer time, and a much higher temperature can be applied. It can be used for infants, and permits of easy application to a part or the whole body. If this remedy shall prove efficacious for so serious an ailment, it will, indeed, be a boon to a large class of sufferers.

Do Not Madly Risk Consumption then a few drops of Hale's Honey of Hors-ound and Tar will inevitably cure coughs, olds, catarth, influenza, and every other ail-tent leading to that awful malady. Crittenon's, 7 6th avenue, New York, Sold by all

Pike's Toothache Drops cure in 1 minute FLAGG'S INSTANT RELIEF has stood enty years' test. Is warranted to give ate relief to all Rheumatic, Neuralgic,

Ear, and Back aches, or money refunded. - Con Dr. D. Elmore, of 85 Warren st., Jersey City 6. J. has a certain cure for Cancer. He uses vegetable extract that takes out the Cancer, cots and branches, when the sore rapidly heals, nd never ulcerates. In its early star thing for treatment and medicine until cured.

There is no excuse for poor Biscuits, Rolls, Read, Griddle Cakes, Munius, Wantes, &c., when Dooley's Yeast Powder is used

CHAPPED HANDS, face, rough skin, pimples, ring-worm, salt-rheum, and other cutaneous affections cared, and the skin made soft and smooth, by using the JUNITER TAR SOAP, made by CASWELL, HAZARD & CO., New York. Be certain to get the Juniper Tor Son made by us, as there are many initations mad with common tar which are worthless.—Com.

The all-gone feeling which people sometimes speak of, is caused by want proper action of the liver and heart. The may be assisted, and the bowels regulated, by Parson's Purgatice Pills in small doses.—Com

Corn and flour are staple articles: nt not more so than Johnson's ent, where known. It is good for children or hilts, for any internal soreness of the chost or dults, for any internal screness of the chest or lowels, and the best Pain Killer prepared, inder whatever name. - Com.

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VALUABLE AND RELIABLE. - "Brown's Brenchial Trockes" are invaluable to those exosed to sudden changes, affording prompt retief in Coughs, Colds, etc.—Com.

Manifest Absurdities. Is there any good reason why the dictates of

common sense should be disregarded in medical practice? Eurely not. Yet how literally they are sometimes set at naught in the treatment of dyspepsia, liver complaint, constipation, nervous powerful purgatives, emetics, and salivants give in cases of indigestion, bilious colic and esstiveness, when the disease has already robbed the patient of strength he needs to combat with the attack. The absurdity of giving debilitating medicines to sick people who are too weak already, i man can believe in such practice. The rationa course under such circumstances is to admists: a topic and regulating medicine, and the experi ence of a quarter of a century has proved that Hostetter's Siomach Bitters is the most wholesome and efficient preparation of this class to be found in the medical repository. It is, however, something more than an invigorant and a regulator. Its proporties as an aperient and anti-ballous agent; its utility when given as an anodyne, in-stead of landanum, or chloral, or digitalis, or some other superfying nacrotic; its tranquilizing tendency in spasmodic affection, and its palatability, as contrasted with the sickening pills and polions of the pharmacopoia, certainly entitle Hostetter's Bitters to be called the most comprehensive remedy in existence.

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Deef Cattle—Prime to Extra Bullock First quality Second quality Ordinary thin Cattle Inferior or lowest grad	12 a .12% 11 a .11% 10%s .11% le .00 a .10%
Milch Cows	06% a .06%
Sheep. Cotton—Middling. Flour—Extra Western. State Extra. Wheat—Red Western. \$ State. No. 2 Spring.	10½ a .20 . 6.95 a 7.35 . 7.10 a 7.40
Rye. Burley—Malt Oats—Mixed Western Corn—Mixed Western	. 1.10 a 1.20 . 49 a .5236 6436a . 66
Hay Straw Hoys 728, 35 a 45 - 718 Hoys 128 Mess Lard Petroleum - Crude 9 \(\) E Butter - State Ohio Fancy Yellow 128 Yellow 128 Yellow 128 Yellow Yellow 128 Yellow	9, 10 a .15 16.50 g18.40 .08 a .09); 9); Refined 20 .38 a .43
Ohio Fancy "Yellow Western Ordinary Pennsylvania fine Cheese—State Factory. "Skimmed	15 a .22
Ohio Eggs—State	14 n .15
TOTAL STREET, TO	. 5.70 a 6.65
Beef Cattle. Slicep. Hoge—Live. Flour. Wheat—No. 2 Spring. Corn. Oats. Rye. Barley. Lard.	5,60 a 6,00 5,25 a 5,50 7,60 a 10,00 1,45 a 1,89 5,2 a 5,3 44 a 45 85 a 85
ALBANY.	CATALON TOTAL AND
Wheat. Hye-State. Corn-Mixed. Barley-State. Outs-State. PULADELINIA.	03 A .05 65 A .66 .84 B 1.10
Control of the contro	s.50 a 9.50
F. our-Penn, Extra WheatWestern Red CornYellow Mixed PeiroleumCrude	1 mr n 1.05
Clover Seed	8.00 n 9.25
BALTIMORE,	
Cottou—Low Muldings	1.65 a 2.10

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