Care of Milch Cows.

The hot months are upon us, and it becomes dairymen to see that their cows are not suffering from heat or the lack of pure water, two points that require special attention. Great heat, if the cowsere exposed to it, gets up a feverish condition of the system, and the effect is communicated to the milk. The milk imparts it to the cheese, which accounts for much of the bad make which we find on the shelves in the defendants, under the provisions of

The remedy is, shelter from the sun. This but for a few hours in the hottest habit, too little practiced, of "baiting" our dairy stock. Clover, corn, and other material may be used, and should be used even if it lessen the stock of hay, for in no case should cows be left scant of food, so as to lessen their quantity of milk. It is difficult if not impossible to regain what is lost. The falling off seems to have almost a Every observing dairyman must have

In many cases, in a dry time, water becomes scant. Of course stock will suffer from this cause, particularly milch cows. And it often leads to worse-the use of foul or stagnant water, which breeds mischief. Rather drive the cows in the cool of the day some distance where good water can be obtained; or resort to wells-anything rather than objectionable water. Sometimes where there is no lack of good water, stagnant pools occur in the range of the pasture. Cows will sometimes avail themselves of this. Drain or fence off all such spots. Indeed, milch cows should be excluded from all

It needs but a few cases of this description, or a few careless patrons, to hurt the whole make of a factory, the guilty parties suffering with the rest, so that it is for their own interests, as well as for the other patrons, to see that this is remedied. The thing, if traced out, will be found to have more important bearings than it may seem. Correct the littles, the few instances, and the whole, including the offender, will be benefited .- Live Stock Journal .

It is always well to look out early for the seed for a future crop of wheat. It is quite as important for the farmer to seek to improve his grain as his stock. There yet remains as much room for hering to an early formed resolution to improvement in our cereals as in our cattle and horses. There is as much "scrub" grain in the country as Mexico, engaging in the construction of "scrub" stock. Improved stock brings a canal at Mazatlan. While there he improved prices. An improved cow or bull will, for breeding purposes, bring extraordinary high prices. So will improved grain for seed. The average yield of wheat per acre, in this State, does not exceed twelve bushels, while, with improved seed and improved culture, it might be raised to thirty bushuniversally applicable than that "Every plant produces seed after its kind." The best culture possible will not produce superior grain from inferior seed. Every farmer should make a special effort this year to sow better seed than last. Let every grain be full and round. Use the screen, and separate from the seed every little, shriveled grain, and all foreign matter. Let none but the best and purest grain be sown. It is not good husbandry to take your seed market grain. Do this for the present, but do not rest satisfied with this. There is large room for improvement. The same care that is used in improving stock will improve grain. Select the

## A Scotch Purchase.

ingly high prices. - Indiana Farmer.

Here is another Scotchman who did not understand a joke : In the Sheriff's Court, at Aberdeen, William Jamieson, a carter, sued William Walker, a fishfor £20, being the price of a mare which the pursuer alleged the de-fender had bought from him. It appeared that the pursuer had accepted an offer of "twenty notes" for the animal, but when the pursuer went to get, as he supposed, his £20, he was disagreeably surprised by the information that it was twenty "knots" on a piece of twine that the defender meant, not twenty bank-notes. The offer was, in fact, as the defender explained, simply a joke on his part, the jest consisting the play on the word "notes, which, as every one knows, is in Scot-land pronounced "knots." The pursuer, however, instead of being convulsed with laughter at the joke, took the matter seriously to heart, and with painful earnestness applied to the court to compel the defender to pay him £20. Several witnesses were examined, among others the funny fish-dealer himself, who said he never intended to buy the mare. He had, he added, no use for it, and if left on his hands would not know how to "put on its clothes." Sheriff gave decree in favor of defender, with expenses.

Tube-Drinking. During these warm days the temptation always is to drink more liquid than is best for us. A good way to obviate this, and at the same time to slake the thirst fully, is to take water, lemonade, or iced tea through a small glass tubethe smaller the better. By this method the liquid seems to reach the palate more directly, and certainly quenches the thirst with half the quantity taken after the ordinary manner. You may test this to your satisfaction by using and dispensing with a tube on alternate days. A number of persons of our acquaintance who have been in the habit of drinking so much water in summer as to render themselves uncomfortable. have tried the tube, and been surprised at the reduced quantity needed, and at the increased satisfaction gained. An old-fashioned "straw" will answer the purpose well enough.

Passion and Honesty.-He who is passionate and hasty is generally honest. It is your old dissembling hypocrite of whom you should beware. There's no deception in a bull-dog. It is only the our that sneaks up and bites you when your back is turned.

### \$40,000,000 WANTED.

he Decision in the Great Coal Land Suit--Twenty Years of Preparation for a Trial--The Claimant's Adven-

The great \$40,000,000 coal land lawsuit of Turnbull against Pardee and others, which has been pending in Pennsylvania for two years, and which occupied the lawyers twenty years be-fore it was in a position to warrant a hearing, has been decided in favor of

The question at stake was the title to several thousand acres of coal land in This but for a few hours in the hottest days, green cut feed being given at such times. This will also encourage the Turnbull, as the heir of Alexander Turnbull and James Turnbull, Sr. The land is in the heart of the coal fields, and was the property of the Turnbulls, once an influential Philadelphia family, long before it was known that it concealed untold wealth. The last of the Turnbull family in whom the title vested was James, the father of the claim-Unconscious of its value, he negpeculiar, certainly a persistent effect. lected to keep the taxes paid, and it was sold at treasurer's sale, as provided by the State statue. It subsequently went to Ario Pardee, Asa Packer, and other capitalists. Turnbull, the elder, died in Philadelphia before coal was discovered on his tract. He left a divorced wife and the claimant, then a child. Some time after the decease of his father, young Turnbull went to sea. His mother, being a woman of more than ordinary activity, in 1852 began to inquire about the land her husband had owned, and concluded that her son was the rightful owner. She found a friend in O. H. Wheeler, of Mauch Chunk, who shared her confidence in the just claim of her son. Wheeler recommended an ejectment suit; but it was first necesmarshy or wet land. Its herbage is sary to find the missing heir. It was coarse and sour, and its water unfit to twenty years before he gained any clue twenty years before he gained any clue to Turnbull, and then heard of him by accident at Mazatlan, Mexico. He was summoned to his native land, arriving in Philadelphia early in 1872. His career had been one of danger

and hardship. On his first voyage he was shipwrecked. With eight others he floated nine days in an open boat on the ocean. The boat was picked up at sea started, and he would leave the boy near the island of St. Thomas. Every inmate was dead except Turnbull. When he recovered from the effects of this voyage he went to Central America, and subsequently, in 1849, to Califor-nia, where the gold fever was at its height. Remaining there a year or two, he succeeded in saving considerable money, working in the mines, and adabstain always from strong drink and gambling. From California he went to was robbed several times, and was once left for dead by a gang of natives who had assculted him, with twelve daggers sticking in his body. On his way from California to Mexico he was blown up by a steamboat explosion, being one of a very few who were saved out of the hundreds on board. He was several There is no law of nature mere times shipwrecked, but lived to surmount all the perils about him, and to

answer the summons to return home. Since his arrival in this country he has worked faithfully in the prosecution of his claim. He takes his great defeat philosophically, and if he does not carry it to kigher tribunals, will doubtless again seek new adventures.

## The Famine in Bengal.

A correspondent of the London Daily wheat from the common stock prepared | Telegraph, writing about the famine in the mill or m-rket. Select from Bengal from Mudbobani, says: "Truly the field the patches containing the the ways of the people in this country largest and fullest heads for seed, and are hard to understand; they seem to thresh and keep separate from the set but little value on their lives, as the following tale will show: Hard by the hospitable house of a planter, near Mudhobani, stands a dilapidated native hut; the planter himself assists the local authorities in distributing charity best heads from your best grain-heads in the shape of grain or money to such that are large, long, and perfectly filled. as seem in want. Daily in the com-Sow this seed on ground thoroughly pound of his house rice cooked or prepared. Though the patch may be small, it will furnish a beginning for improved grain. Follow up this propinquity to the house, somewhat of cess year after year, and the result will an eyesore, the planter one evening grain that will compare favorably strolled over to it, with a view to enwith the most improved breeds of short deavoring to make some arrangements for its removal. No one appeared in answer to his repeated calls, so he enhorns, and will command correspondtered the hut and found two women and a little child-gaunt, miserable spectres—who had lain down to die there. No atom of food was found in the house, no cooking pots, and but the scantiest rags for clothing. One woman was so reduced that she could not even sit up, while the condition of the child was very terrible. These people, in the midst of plenty, with wholespeak, were actually, for no earthly purposes. They had traveled some dis-reason, dying of starvation. No caste tance, when their attention was aroused prejudices prevented them from accepting government charity, and yet there they were, living skeletons, too snake's warning, the party kept ad-careless even to walk one hundred vancing, and only stopped when the yards to get their daily food—rescued from their self-imposed fate by the and secreted in a dense tuft of dry mercy in time, how many hundreds of thousands would have perished uncomplainingly and uncounted!"

## Disaster by Flood.

property by the storm at Pittsburgh is among extraordinary occurrences. In tropical regions, and on vast plains forward and soon despatched the rep like those of the West, the occurrence tile. No remedies were at hand like those of the West, the occurrence of a destructive hurricane in which Rapidly the deadly poison diffused itwind, rain and hail unite in inflicting damage, can scarcely be called unusual. Nor is it a matter for the greatest surthat river's sudden overflow. Least of all is there any reason for surprise when villages that nestle near the base of an imperfectly constructed reservoir, United States Army, has obtained are swept away when the pent-up statistics showing that during the last waters burst their barriers. The force year the cholera made its appearance of a hurricane is accumulated over a wide extent of sea or plain, usually taking the form of a cyclone, and acquiring intensity with the increasing speed of its rotary motion. The flood large district. But no such explana-tion seems fully applicable in the case is to make a report upon the subject of Pittsburgh and Allegheny City, with such sanitary suggestions as he Situated in the midst of an amphi- may deem proper. theater formed by half-encircling mountains, these cities appear to have been whelmed in the torrents from a simple rain storm; and the wonder is that the volume of water thus suddenly poured down their streets should have been sufficient to sweep away so many

Why do women talk less in February than in any other month? Because it a host of piratical cauliflowers, mounted is the shortest month in the year.

buildings and inflict such loss of life.

### THE BOY-MURDERER.

Confession of His Last Crime-A Shocking

Tale of Thirst for Innocent Blood. Jesse Pomeroy, the Boston boy-mur-derer, has confessed that he murdered little Horace Millen. He says that on the morning of the 22d of April he arose early and went to the store and afterwards to the city, returning home about nine o'clock. He remained at about nine o'clock. He remained at the store until half-past eleven elclock, when he told his mother that he was going to the city. She gave ker permission and he went over to his city proper. He, however, went up Dorchester avenue to Eight street, where he saw the little Millen boy, and immediately his evil passion got possession of him, and he determined to torture him, if not kill him. He asked the boy if he would like to see the steamer and the boy said he would, and both started off in the direction of the When they arrived at the spot marsh. where the body was subsequently found Jesse told Millen to lie down, and the little fellow, not suspecting his danger, did so. The young fiend then immediately sprang upon him, pressed his left hand over the little fellow's mouth to stop his outeries, and then, with the same jack-knife that a month before he had used to murder Katie Curran, the monster deliberately cut the throat of the little boy that had so implicitly trusted him. The child struggled fearfully, and the murderer, desperate at his failure in not killing The child him at the first blow, stabbed him re-peatedly in the bowels and chest. He mutilated the body in a frightful manner, but does not know, as he says, to what extent. He finally left his victim in a dying condition. He cleaned his knife and person, and then took a car for Boston proper, going to the Com-mon, where he remained some time, and then returned home.

The young murderer gives the same reason for committing this deed that he did for killing Katie Curran—that he couldn't help it. He had no intention of killing any one up to the time of meeting the Millen boy, and then the horrible plan entered his head on the He says conscience or someinstant. thing would turn him back after he had where he had found him, but something seemed to draw him on, and he had to The confession was told in the go. same cool manner as the story of the murder of Katie Curran, Jesse further stated that he made the confession not because it gave him pleasure, but because he feared bis mother, brother, or some one else might be suspected.

#### Hanging a Boy.

Lynching a boy eighteen years of age for any crime is a barbarous business The St. Joseph, Mo., Herald describes the murder of the boy James Ross, who had been arrested for making free with the steeds of the farmers in that vicinity. Ross, in the custody of an officer, was on his way to jail, when he was seized, in spite of the constable's remonstrances, by a mob of armed men. Resistance was useless. Ross was 'the timber." Then, for the first time, shook with fear and cried for mercy. With one end of the rope about hi neck, he burst into tears; he admitted that he had stolen horses; but then be added piteously that "he was a mere boy, and wanted time to reform." The only answer to this was the sterp warning that he "had but five minutes left;" and four stout men significantly their rigid faces. The shadows of night were gathering, and only a minute re-mained to him, when the boy began to pray, although in a tone so low that his words were indistinguishable. Then came from the executioner the cry of "Time's up;" and after the single exclamation, "O, my God!" the body of the young horse thief was dangling ten feet from the ground. His hands were thrown wildly up to catch the rope, but a moment after they dropped lifeless on each side, and the boy horse thief was dead. The executioners mounted their horses and rode rapidly away, leaving the corpse there alone with the night.

Killed by a Rattlesnake. A. S. Heep and some friends started out with a view to examine some land some food at their very doors, so to to determine its adaptability for grazing acquainted with the sound of a rattlefangs clear through the woolen clothes amine the wound, and as he did so, the The great destruction of life and reptile, which had again coiled up, sprang forward and struck him on the alone sufficient to rank the event right cheek, about an inch below the in the world. eye. By this time his friends came self through his veins; his limbs and body began to swell; the pupils of his eyes to distend, and soon he was in the prise when a city built beside a river is throes of death. He died in twenty more or less involved in destruction by minutes after being bitten.-Fresno

(Cal.) Expositor. THE CHOLERA. - Dr. McClellan, of the and gained a footbold in three hundred places in the United States. He purposes visiting every place visited by the dreadful epidemic, which appears to have its principal hold in Tennessee. that raises a river above its banks or The special object of his journey is to bursts the bounds of a reservoir, is the ascertain the causes which render the occumulated rain that has fallen over a disease epidemic, and when he shall

An English Dinner.—The Danbury nan says: "One English dinner, man says : taken at eight o'clock at night, in the inexperienced American stomach will produce that night-twelve cross-eyed lions; eight bears, with calico tails; eleven giants, with illuminated heads; one awful dog, with twelve legs, and fourteen bow-legged ruffians chased by on saddles of beef, roasted.

## NEWS OF THE DAY.

A total estimate for the damage inflicted by grasshoppers that appears to be approximately correct is, for value of crops destroyed in Minnesots, \$3,000,000; in Iows, \$2,000,000. About 4,000 persons in both States will require help to the total extent of about \$800,000 . . . . The London Times dispatches from India say the prospects of the crops are most favorable, notwithstanding the recent floods. Many

deaths from cholera are reported in Burdwan .....German journals say that war between Russia and China is inevitable in consequences July and August, in a bad season, as the Pennsylvania law governing the was the summer of 1872; less so the gaining of title to land by treasurer's past season, which was comparatively deed.

The defendants, under the provisions of guilly and the went over to his mission and he went over to his mission and he went over to his mother's house, where he remained a few mements and then started for the reports that the destruction of proposes that the destruction of proposes. floods in Moravia is immense. At least 200 houses have been swept away..... A dispatch from Vienna announces the death, in the Austrian capital, of Anselm Rothchild, the eminent financier and banker. His life history was about the same as that of the other members of the family. He was industrious, honest and frugal, and became, in consequence, a man of mark on 'Change, . The quarantine physician at Pensacola has reported that a majority of the cases of supposed yellow fever which have occurred at that port were in reality attacks of Chagress fever ..... It is difficult to conceive of a calamity more distressing than that which occurred in Pittsburgh, Pa. It was one of those events which cannot be forseen, and which no human care can guard against. A sudden fall of rain in such quantities as to flood the streets, burst the sewers, and fill the neighboring streams until they become destructive torrents, sweeping through a thickly peopled city and carrying death and ruin in their path, is something the like of which, happily does not often fall to the journals of our country to record.

A terrible thunder storm passed over Sarnia, Ont , from 1 to 3 o'clock in the morning. A number of houses and barns were struck by lightning. The Presbyterian Church was also struck and badly damaged. The streets were flooded with water and many sidewalks carried away. Reports from various places in this section indicate that the storm was of a most severe character, and the loss of property very heavy ..... An incendiary plot was discovered at 219 North Clark street, Chicago. A lighted caudle was found in the midst of a pile of kindling wood, which was saturated with kerosens..... Forty-one Carlists, most of them ecclesiastics or members of the nobility, have been arrested at Barcelona, by way of reprisal against the inhuman conduct of the Carlists. The Carlists have again been beaten by the Republican troops, and have sustained very heavy losses. Two companies of Carlists who refused to surrender were cut to pieces..... The Committee of the Agricultural Laborers Union in England, have adopted a resolution declaring "that as we are not justified in appealing to the public for support for the locked-out laborers, in the eastern counties during the harvest, therefore we offer them the alternative of emigrating or depending on their own resources." The committee is negotiating for easier terms of emigration to Canada..... A special dispatch from Vienna, giving an account of a storm in Moravia, says that the town of Azagra was overwhelmed by a terrent; sixty-four houses were demolished, and a few of the inhabitants escaped with their lives. The railways were badly damaged in every direction. Moravia is a province of dragged from his horse and taken into the Austrian empire, bounded by Galicia, Hungary, Austria, Bohemia, and Silesia. It is this boy seemed to comprehend the almost surrounded by mountains, and, lying as awful fate which awaited him. He it does in the basin of the Danube, its storms are very destructive.

## Roping In the Grasshoppers.

The people in the counties which have visited, writes a correspondent of the Tribune, made little effort to drive the grasshoppers away, but the farmers of Nobles county gave them no rest or other injurious ingredients usually used to from the time they discovered them agitated that he would have fallen to upon their fields until they took their the ground if he had not been support-flight, and the result is the prospect of Then he rallied again, and again saving at least four times as much grain besought mercy. He might as well as they otherwise would have gathered. have spoken to the deaf. Then came one of the most effectual means employed was to "rope" the fields—that by the tick of the watch in the spokesis, to hitch each end of a rope 200 feet is hitch end of a rope 200 man's hand. There was no pity in long to a horse and drag it over the grain. This disturbed the "hoppers' and brushed many of them cff of the heads of the grain upon the ground where they would remain until the swarm got ready to fly and doing little damage. Others would return to their work of destruction, but would be allowed to remain but a few minutes before they were again disturbed. "roping" was continued until the locusts became disgusted and flew away. I saw to-day two fields of wheat with only a ten-foot road between them. Before the grasshoppers came, one promised equally as well as the other. The pests alighted on both fields at the same time, and one was roped while the other was not. The former will yet yield from 10 to 15 bushels to an acre; the latter is not worth harvesting. Some farmers found smoking very effectual. When the grasshoppers were flypurposes. They had traveled some distance, when their attention was aroused the windward side of their fields and by a sharp, whirring noise. Not being set fire to it. The grasshoppers either did not alight, or if they did, did not stay long. But this was not always successful. A farmer in a county east of here who tried it told me that at first he thought the "hoppers" about to merest chance. Had not the Indian grass and weeds, sprang forth and leave; he went away for a fresh load of government embarked on its errand of buried its poisoned, death-bearing grass, and when he came back he grass, and when he came back he "found the rascals roosting on the fence Heep wore, into the main artery of his and warming their feet by his fires.' left leg, just above the knee. Involun- After that, the hotter he made the fires tarily, as he felt the pain of the bite of and the denser the smoke the better the snake, he leaned forward to exthey seemed to like it.

The Chicago Times boasts that that city has the finest assortment of ruins

Just Taken His Bitters. We heard a seedy-looking individual with an alarmingly red nose remark to a brother soaker that he had "just had his bitters, but he did not mind taking another nip." His remark sug-gested a train of reflection. How was it, we asked ourselves, that the word "bitters" had grown to be a synonym for gin, whisky, rum, and other alco-holic stimulants, to which it was ap-plied indiscriminately. Bitters, we reasoned, suggested the idea of a healthful tonic, not of a poisonous stimulant; something invigorating to the system, not an alcoholic irritant, full of fusel oil, producing present intoxication and ultimate insanity, idiocy, or premature death. Moreover, our idea of bitters was totally irreconcilable with "gin cocktails," "rum punches," and "biandy smashes," which, we are informed, are sweetened with sugar, and rendered doubly injurious with essences colored by means of mineral poison. This was bitter-sweet with a vengeance We mentioned this problem to a friend. He solved it by exclaiming: "Why, don't you know that most of these bitters advertised as remedies are only drams in disguise? Topers know it, if you do not. I must make one excep-tion, however," he added, "and that's DR. WALKER'S CALIFORNIA VINEGAR BITTERS; there isn't a particle of alcohol or fermented liquor in it, and it is the best vegetable tonic and alterative in America."—Com.

A teacher asked an advanced schoolgirl why beer in French was feminine. She replied that it was probably owing to the fact that the boys hked it so

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she had used hair the bottles she could go all around the yard, and has now just come home from a visit five miles away.

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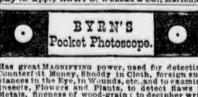
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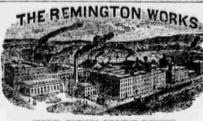
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