A Cow With a Cough

A cough may be caused by indigestion, and this is probably the cause when otherwise a cow appears to be in good health. Overfeeding will cause difficulty in breathing by adding too much fat to the heart. Give the cow a dose of epsom salts (one pound) dissolved in warm thin linseed tea, about a quart; and stop feeding grains for a few days. Mash the bran and add a pound of linseed meal to it for a few days and gradually return to the former feeding. Brewer's grains should not be fed when warm or sour.— New York Times.

Feeding Meat to Fowls.

Too much meat, either ground or fresh, is injurious, as it causes bowel disease. It may be fed three times a week, if the dried, ground meat be used, and twice a week if fresh butcher's meat is given. One pound of fresh meat, chopped, is about the proper quantity for fifteen hens, and half a pound of the ground meat answers for a meal, mixed with other food, for the same number. If preferred, the ground meat may be given twice a week and the fresh meat Ground fish is also excellent, and makes a cheap and good egg food, if given with ground grain,—Ferm and Fireside,

Individuality of Horses.

The individuality of horses varies as ch as that of men. Everyone has a different mental as well as physical make up. Some horses seem to possess sense, are quick to understand and obey the least sign, motion or word of their master; others are not inaptly termed "lunk heads," always awkward, lumbering about, difficult to teach, and never make anything in a horse-ological sense. It may be true that these traits in a horse are sometimes due to the habits of his driver or owner, and that the horse himself may not be so much to blame for his ignorance, but however much he is excused on this score, there is a surprising difference in these mental qualities of horses. Between a nervous, sensitive and intelligent horse and his considerate owner how large a union of fellowship and sympathy exist. In the stable, on the road, if overtaken by an accident, the cool, sensitive man is sure to have a quick sympathy for his horse. He trusts his master as his master trusts him. If the master is quiet the horse will be equally so, knowing everything is sate; if the man blusters, or becomes anxious, or exhibits fear, the horse knows it at once, and becomes restive likewise.— New York Herald.

Manure Your Lawn.

If neglected last fall, it is not yet too late to recuperate impoverished lawns. A thin sprinkling of manure, placed on the grass and raked of just as it begins to grow lively, will be found to put new heart into the grass. The fact of frequent cutting of the grass and carting away the clippings, which should al-ways be done, will in time impoverish the richest soil. The addition of a coat-ing of manure in the winter or spring keeps all supplied again. Almost any soil, as that of the common garden, that can be spared, or that from below where a compost heap has been laid, or the cleaning out of ditches by the roadside. that is part decayed vegetable matter, is a splendld thing to spread on the lawn. Any of the latter class is excellent for such lawns as have dead spots in the grass. In this case, if the whole is left until frost is gone out of the ground, then spread ou, raked in, sown with grass seed on the bare spots, and well rolled after, the lawn will very often be as good as when first laid down.

othing is more attractive around the dwelling, whether the castle or cottage, than a nice green sward of grass. It is cool and pleasant to the eye in the hottest weather, and in the most scorching sunshine, and all can enjoy it, who do not live in the pent-up streets of solid brick and mortar. Have a grass plat around your dwelling. - Prairie

Soft-Soap on the Farm.

An abundance of what is called "softsoap" may be had at the store or from the wagon of the venders. Real softto be refuse fat of the lands the refuse fat of the kitchen. Every economical housekeeper has her pot for "soap grease" which, instead of trading it off with the soap man for soap, often of a poor grade, she makes into soft-soap. The other ingredient necessary is lye, made from the ashes of hard wood. A substitute for lye may be made with the potash of commerce dissolved in water. This solution is used in the same manner as the iye, being mixed with the fat, hot or co according the method adopted in the family. Soap made in this manner is always soft, a brownish, thick, viscid, somewhat jelly-like soft-solid, which by no amount of standing will ever become hard. Potash and soda both combine with fat to make soap; potash or lye, which is the same, always makes a soft soap, while sods in the form of salsods. sodnash, always makes a hard soap, but sods or potash soap may be converted into hard soap by adding to it common salt, which supplies sods. What is generally sold as "soft soap" is simply common white hard soap, to which so much water has been added that it no longer retains its form, but becomes a semi-solid mass. If one purchases a quart of this stuff, he buys at least three half-pints of water, we are therefore justified in calling the stuff a "fraud," Besides it is greatly inferior in strength for all the urposes for which it may be used, especially in horticulture, to the home-m soft-soup we have described. If one has an old orchard, the trunks and larger branches covered with loose bark, on which mosses, Il hens and still lower forms of vegetation find a foot-hold, and which afford a resting and hiding place for numerous injurious insects in various states of development, the first thing to be done is to scrape off all the loose scales of bark. Use a moderately dull hoe-a sharp one might injure the bark; one with a short handle will allow the lower branches to be reached. Use the home-made soft-soap, dilute it with hot water, stir it well until it is thin enough to apply with a small white-wash brush or a large paint brush. I ut plenty of it on the trunks and the larger branches. One should endeavor to apply the scap very early in spring, so that it may not dry up at once, but be gradually washed off by the rains that a ually occur at this season. When the trees have had a thorough washing the bark will present a beautifully smooth appearance that will amply repay one for the trouble. For removing the green growth on the outside of flower pots, this scap is excellent; it has also been recommended as a vehicle to apply kerosene for aphides or plant lice and other fuseets. One or plant lice and other linears. One pint of soft-soap is mixed with half a pint of kerosene. Mix thoroughly, add to seven or eight gallon of water, and apply with a syringe. This has been ound destructive to the chinch bug.—

Townson Spriculturist.

Grafting Wax.

There has been a good many inquiries regarding how to make grafting wax. There are many variations in the quantity of the ingredients used by different graft ers, the essential requisite being to form a composition that is soft and pliable enough to be freely applied, and yet not melt or run in the hot sun. The follow-ing ingredients and directions are given in Thomas's American Fruit Culturist: Melt together three parts of resin, three of beeswax and two of tallow. A cheaper composition, but more liable to adhere to the hands, is made of four parts of resin, two of tallow and one of parts of resin, two of tallow and one of beeswax. Some grafters use linseed oil instead of tallow, in equal parts. The wax may be applied directly to the graft, or it may be spread when softened by sufficient warmth on what is termed 'grafting paper' cut into strips, and wound around the graft when inserted.

Agricultural Review. Points for Tree Planters Next to having healthy, thrifty young trees, not overgrown and not spoiled by frying or freezing, carly planting is of first importance for all sorts of deciduus trees, so that all wounds may callous over before the season for visible growth. Next secure healthy, full-size leaves tapable of maintaining growth. This is helped by pruning the top well, re-

moving all side-branches and even shortfuce the number of growing points buds. When these are few they can be adequately supplied by the weakened coots, and the leaves will then be fully leveloped and filled out to full size. To sture that they continue to be supplied broughout the growing season, the cots that are to supply them should be ecured from dryness before hot weather a wide and liberal mulch of any sort of vegetable waste. And in order that the supplies may not fail to ascend freely to the leaves, these should be allowed to form anywhere on the stem, the lower lown and nearer covering and shading t the better. A strip of cloth or paper wrapped spirally round the stem the lowest leaves to the ground will help to keep the vessels of the stem from conracting by parching sun or wind, and, in the case of trees liable to be infested by borers will serve a most useful purpose in repelling the parent beetle. This early planting is favored much by having the holes dug during or before winter, and the finer mold for filling rendered all the finer and dryer by being heaped ap and exposed fully to the frost. The trees are always best obtained in the fall and kept in a cool cellar with the roots covered well with sand or fine earth, or some sheltered place in a dry bank out of door, safe from mice and rabbits. A wrapping of the stem of each will secure this, and the wrapping will then be ready in place for summer use as above. -New York Tribune.

Farm and Garden Notes. Look out for lice on poultry, cattle

and hogs. Inspect drain outlets and clear out obstructed ones.

A flock of poultry on a farm is indisensable to the setting of a good table. See that the pigs have plenty of water to drink, even if they are fed on slops. If you have plenty of wood ashes you will not be compelled to buy fertilizers rich in potash.

Cows that are to have calves in the wing should not be fed meal now, but bulky, juicy food. Stock by this time are becoming tired winter's restraint and vermin will

badly worry them now. Spending the crops before they are made is working to disadvantage; so far as possible, pay as you go.

In saving seed make it an item to se-tect that which has ripened first; with

corn this is very important.

The old method of mixing up a dough of corameal with cold water for chicks won't make them grow. A fruit grower affirms that in the cul-

tivation of peaches stable manure pro-duces too much growth of wood. Aside from the home consumption of

eggs, a small flock of poultry, when properly handled, may be made profita-ble. Hens should lay from this date until

warm weather without ceasing, and will, if the conditions are anything like favorable.

"If we were raising peaches largely, we would use ground bone and karut or muriate of potash," says Rural New Yorker.

Keep the young cattle growing stead-y. Best authorities agree that feed oes further with the young animal than If breeders will at all times breed from

their best layers, then will we know that blood will tell in poultry as well as other thoroughbred stock. Few root crops are more profitable

than carrots. They are an excellent food for horses and colts, and they stimulate the flow of milk in cows. The wren is one of the best friends of farmers, and they should be encouraged to nest on his place. He has yet to see

the sparrow feed on insect food of any By using the best seed the more vig-orous and healthy plants are secured; and then by giving good cultivation a growth is made, and in this way large

ops are secured. Red varieties of raspberries may be planted in fall or spring, the cap varieties only in spring. Set in check rows, five or six feet apart. Cut off the old canes close to ground when plant-

The proper time to water horses is just before they eat, not afterward. Watering after eating is the cause of more deaths of horses by colle than any other cause. Use good common horse sease in feeding and watering and care for your stock.

for your stock. Any soil that will grow a fair crop of corn may be selected for peaches. The same cultivation is given peaches the first year that is necessary for corn, which means that the cultivator should be passed over the ground frequently

and the grass kept down. The cherry is about the only fruit tree which can be recommended for shade in pastures along roadsides, as the hardy varieties of charries are not affected by the trampling of live stock or the passing of vehicles, which would most in urious to most fruit

Early in the season, before the potato is up, the beetle will attack the tomato plants in hotbeds or that may be set out in the open ground. It will destroy a whole field of egg plants in a single night, and often does more domage to early plants than it does to the potato

The best tonic for fowls in the drinking water is ten drops of tincture of iron in a gallon of water. Once a week a teaspoon of tincture of camphor is exthe flock is in good condition, nothing but pure, fresh water need be allowed, along with a variety of food.

SCIENTIFIC AND INDUSTRIAL.

Mr. Cavett, of Pittsburg, has invented powerful submarine ram

The temperature of Siberia was once much milder than at present. There is said to be sulphur enough in Lower California to supply the world.

The American Meteorological Journal offers prizes for the best studies of torundoes

Telecon is suggested as an appropriate and convenient name for a telephonic

In the new system of lighting cars by electricity the train may be broken up at will without effecting the light.

College professors say that there is no cience in which it is so hard to keep themselves informed as electricity. The recent invention of a light motor encourages the belief that it may event-

ually be used for serial navigation Electricity moves 288,000 miles per second; light moves 192,000 miles per second; a rifles ball moves 1460 feet per

The numerous attempts to run electric tram ears by direct gearing, that is without a countershaft, have as a rule been

unsuccessful. An entertaining and instructive featare of the recent meeting of the Chicago Dental Society was a display of electric

dental apparatus. The rapid spreading of the technics of electric lightning is said to be devoid of a natural basis as long as there is no theoretical and practical soundness in the construction of dynamos.

Pasteur, during a recent month, treated 142 persons for rabies at his institution in Paris, of which number only two died. Among the patients was one who

had been bitten by a mad ox. France intends granting to the Sub-marine Company a further prolongation of the term for working the chaunel ca-bles until the present difficulties with the English Government are removed.

In tate French experiments a pressure of several hundred tons to the square inch reduced discs of cork to one-fifth of their original thickness, but the origi-nal bulk was regained in ten minutes after the removal of the pressure.

M. Fouque, a French metallurgist, claims to have rediscovered the art of making the famous Pompeii blue. process is based on a mixture of silicate, copper and chalk, and he says that he can produce any quantity of it at modera e cost.

A very singular new species of marsa-pial mammal from New Guiuea has been described by Milne-Edwards under the name of Dactylopsila palpator. It is remarkable for the enormous length of the fourth finger—more than an inch longer than the two adjoining digits.

correspondent recommends tar smoke for a diphtheria cure. His treatment is to put a few drops of tar, like that used in shipyards, on a warm stove lid and to require the patient to inhals and swallow the smoke ten times a day for five minutes each time. He has been invariably successful in his experiments.

G. D. Dempsey, in the Architect, London, says: "One important rule has to be observed in order to produce good brickwork, viz., that the mortar should be as thick as it may be, or as nearly approaching the solid form as is consistent with the degree of plasticity essential for its proper distribution and penetration into the joints, while the bricks should be thoroughly wetted on the surface. By these means the adhesion between them is readered. tween them is rendered the more perfect. and the subsequent amount of shrinking and settlement is reduced to a mini

A Calcutta Snakery.

The late King of Oude had built : In this honeycombed block the snakes dwelt, and when the sun shone brightly, they came out to bask or to feed.

His Majesty used to have live from

put in the pit, and amuse himself by seeing the hungry snakes catch the frogs. When a large snake catches a small frog it is all over in an instant, but if a small frog it is all over in an instant, but if a small frog it is all over in an instant, but if a small frog it is all over in an instant, but if a small frog it is not thought the left a will.

For a week before his death he was alsuake catches a large frog, so that he cannot swallow it at once, the frog cries are piteous to hear. Again and again I have heard them while out shoot ing, and have gone to the bush or tuft of grass from which the pitcous cries came-sometimes in time, sometimes too late to save the poor froggy, though the snake generally got shot. As a find story, let me tell how a frog has beet

seen to turn the tables on the snake.

Two gentlemen in Cachar, some years ago, saw a snake seize a small frog and attempt to swallow it. But suddenly i large frog jumped forward, seized the snake's tail and began to swallow the snake. How the affair might have ended cannot be told, because my friends im prudently drew near to watch the combat, when the frogs and snake took alarm, and the big frog disgorged the snake's tail, and the snake released the little frog, and they all sended off. But the tale is perfectly true, and both the gentlemen who saw it are still alive. and I only regret that it was not my good luck to see the affair with my own eyes .- Indian Letter.

Coffee and Its Effects.

The great virtue of coffee is that is stimulates and refreshes, these proper ties being due to caffeine. It also contains gum and sugar, fat, acids, caseine and wood fibre. Like tea, it power fully increases the respiration, but, an like it, does not affect its depth. By its use the rate of the pulse is increased and the action of the skin diminished. is a mental stimulus of a high order. Carried to excess it produces abnormal wakefulness, indigestion, acidity, heart burn, tremors, debility, irritability of temper, trembling, irregular pulse, a kind of intoxication ending in delirium and great injury to the spinal functions. Unfortunately, there are many coffer tipplers who depend upon it as a drunk ard upon his dram. On the other hand, coffee is of sovereign efficacy in tiding over the nervous system in emergencies

A Unique Clock.

A clock recently patented in France on imitation of a tambourine, on the parchment head of which is painted a circle of flowers, corresponding to the hour figures of ordinary dials. On examination two bees one large and the other small, are discovered crawling among the flowers. The small bee runs rapidly from one flower to another, completing the circle in an hour, while the rge one takes twelve hours to complet the circuit. The parchment surface is unbroken, and the bees simply laid upon it, but two magnets connected with the clock-work inside the tambourine move just under the membrane, and the in sects, which are of iron, follow them. New York Herald.

Did It Elect Harrison?

The following appeared in a Minnesota paper: "Members of the Democratic party have been using all subterfuges to account for their overwhelming defeat, and numerous are the causes alleged.

"I was talking with several of the vanquished on Fourth Street the other day, opposite a bill board, and one of the party exclaimed: "If it had not been for the closeness of the National Committee in the expenditure of money, we would have elected our man. The Republicans advertised their man like a circus." Several of the party remarked that no advertising was done except small announcements in the papers, and a few "hangers" said our informant. "What do you call that but a circus poster?" pointing to a twelve-sirect medicine poster on the bill board, bearing the cuts of General Harrison and his grandfather.

"If the Democrats had advertised like that, Cleveland would have been re-elected."

The poster referred to was one of the familiar black and white log Cabin Sarsaparilla posters sent out by an enterprising firm engaged in the manufacture of old log-cabin home-cures, under the name of Warner's Log Cabin Remedies, and among other equally valuable articles includes the famous Log Cabin Sarsaparilla, which is everywhere recognized as the best of all spring medicines and stands without a rival for the cure of all disorders which are the results of impure blood.

The spring time of the year is the season

The spring time of the year is the season when the system needs renovating; the long winter has caused the blood to become filled

winter has caused the blood to become filled with impurities.

There exists no better means to aid and strengthen the system at such an urgent period than the use of Warner's Log Cabin. Sarsaparilla, which speedily restores the blood to a pure and healthy state, which in sures health and happiness.

The reputation of the firm putting out the medicine is above repreach, and is the same firm which manufacturers Warner's Safe Cure, the standard remedy for the cure of all those diseases peculiar to the kidneys as well as those which are the results of disease in those which are the results of disease in those organs, and which has met with such phenomenal success for the past ten years.

We understand that the posters referred to made their appearance in many parts of the such plants.

we understand that the posters referred to made their appearance in many parts of the country sometime prior to the Chicago Convention which monimated General Harrison as a camidate for the Presidency—hence the use made of the portraits of the Harrisons, father and grandson—was either the result of remarkable political foresight or in accordance with the historical association of the old Log Cabin with the pages of

A Bone Mine.

That was a strange cargo which the

and beast, gathered in the shifting sands of the great Sahara. For centuries have they been left in the track of passing caravans. For centuries this ghastly caravans. For centuries this ghastly treasury has grown in wealth. Blones of Arab chief and negro slave; of European traveler and of captive in savage war; together they have lain and whitened while the shining sand whited and drifted about them, now giving them shallow burial and now laying them bare and clitteria.

and glittering under the burning sun, One would have said that no brain but idea of turning these grim relics to a commercial account. But as it happens, it was a German inspiration. A German mind conceived the thought of going to

The sailors said it was "all along o' the bones." But she has come safely to port and is now discharging her curlcargo, in which there is more food for fancy than in any cargo which has been entered in New York for many a day.-

A Miser's Hatfuls of Gold.

Joseph W. Griffith, who died recently at Huntington, Ind., was one of the most eccentric characters in Northern Indiana. He lived almost entirely alone, and had a great aversion to women. gnakery in the gardens of his palace at and had a great aversion to women. ter, and is from ten to twelve time Garden Beach, near Calcutta. It was at After his death the undertaker who lighter than an equal bulk of that fluid. oblong pit about thirty feet long by took charge of the remains found twenty feet broad, the walls being about in Griffith's trousers pockets the twelve feet high and perfectly smooth, so that a snake could not crawl up. It the centre of the put there was a large block of rough masonary perforated so that it was as full of holes as a sponge of the put the centre of the put there was a large block of rough masonary perforated so that it was as full of holes as a sponge of the put the centre of the put there was a large block of rough masonary perforated so that it was as full of holes as a sponge of the put there was a large block of siver and gold, all covered with dust having apparently been undisturbed for years; promisory notes exdisturbed for years; promisory notes ex-cented by leading business men, run-ning far up into the thousands, were found among the effects of this singular man, Griffith having refused no one whom

For a week before his death he was al-most totally blind, but despite his in-firmity insisted on remaining alone and taking care of himself, refusing bluntly all overs of aid from his friends and relatives. William Griffith, of Hunting-ton, a brother of the dead man, will inherit the property. - New York Sun.

Capsize of a Torpedo-Boat,

The wreck of a torpedo-boat is something of a novelty in marine disasters, Such an accident happened in the Bay of St. Nazaire, near Toulon, recently to the French torpilleur "No. 102," com-manded by a Lieutenant Shilling. The vessel was of a mediocre and disapproved type, of recent construction, thirty-five meters long and of fifty-three tons displacement, very capricious in rough weather, and easily capsized. That was what happened to "No. 102," which filled and sank in forty-five minutes, causing the death of three unfortunate machinists confined in the hold, and of three of the crew who were drowned in the heavy sea. Lieutenant Shilling and the others clung to the capsized vessel, and were rescued by another torpedo-boat of the five which were manauvring

Sar-aparilla. That a used it in the spring for three

years for debility and can say that I sained in field and strength after using can built. It also could me of sick heads in "-Man F. H. Annarws, South

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Sold by all daugaists. Big six for \$5. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass.

100 Doses One Dollar

I suffered from entarch 12 Ches. of

years. The droppings into the

prouse. The droppings into the threat were manusating. My non bled ahmost daily. Since the first day were of Ely's Cream than have had no bleeding, the woreness is entirely your. D. at Dardon, with the Baston Bedget.

Heavily Limber d. Poplar, Ash. Cak. Cherry, Waint An. Price \$15.00 per acre. Title perfect. Addre E. W. McMERL, Gid Fields, Hardy Co., W. Va.

FLORIDA! Free Information.

Spring Sickness May be avoided by taking the popular spring medicine. Hood's Sarsaparilla, in season. If you have not felt well during the winter, if you have been overworked, or cose y contined in hadly ventilated rooms or shops, you need a good tonic and blood purifier like Hood's Sarsaparilla. Take it early and you will want off attacts of this are or escape the effects of impure blood and that tire! feeling so common in the spring. Do not delay. Take Hood's Sarsaparilla now.

Hood's Sarsaparilla is prepared from Sarsaparilla bandelion, Mandrake, Dook, Juniper Berrio, and other well known vesselable remedies, in such a popular manner as to derive the full medicinal value of each. It will cure, ween in the power of medicine, serviula, saft rheum, sores, boll, plangles all humars, dyspensia, billounces, sick h at effects of impure blood and that tire! feeling so common in the spring. Do not delay. Take Hood's Sarsaparilla. It will consider that the spring for three Sarsaparilla. Then used it in the spring for three

"For five years I was sick every northe, but fast year b can in February to take Hood's Savasparlia. I used five bottles and have not seen a sick day since."—G. W. Szoan, Milton, Mar.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass.

100 Doses One Dollar Taylor's Hospital Cure for Catarrh Warranted to give satisfaction or money refunded. Sold on ten days' trial. Price complete \$2.50. For pamphlets and terms of sale address City Hall Phar-

macy, No. 264 Broad-way, New York. VSION JOHN W. MORRIS.
Late Principal Exampler:
French Internation of the Community of the C Weskly, "South Florida Property," soud Sc. pontage. "Farrida Facts, "Hi pages, Gdc; supp., cinth, S1, Ia-valueble, O. M. CHOSHY, Sp Franklin St., N. Y.

PEERLESS DYES Are the REST.

The Palm Tree

Among the Indians of Brazil there is tradition that the whole human rate sprang from a palm tree, says Vick's Magazine. It has been a symbol of excellence for things good and beautiful.

Among the ancients it was an emblem of victory, and, as such, was worn by the early Christian martyrs, and has been found sculptured on their tombs. The Mohamedans venerate it. Certain trees, said to have been propagated from some originally planted by the prophet's daughter, are held sacred and the fruit sold at enormous prices. The day upon which Christ entered Jerusalem, upon the colt of an ass, is called Palm Sunday, being the first day of the Holy Week. In Europe real palm branches are distributed among the people.

are distributed among the people.
Goethe says:

In Rome, on Palm Sunday,
They have the true palm.
The cardinals bow reverently
And sing old paslms.
Elsewhere these songs are sing mid olive branches:
More southern climes must be content with the sail willow.
The books relating to the religion of

The books relating to the religion of Buddha were nearly all of them written upon the leaves of the fau palm, and by missionaries they have been used in the place of paper. The noble aspect of this tree, together with its surpassing utility, has caused it to be called "the prince of the vegetable kingdom," and it has been immortalized in history, mythology and poetry.

Eating Muskrat.

"Did I ever cut muskrat " said Depu ty Register James A. Visger. "Well, I should remark. It's the nicest, gamiest and most delicious meat you ever put into your mouth. But you have to look out when you catch 'em. See that fin-

tion of the old Log Cabin with the name of I had speared one fellow I took hold Harrison.

Of him by the head instead of the tail, and he nearly took that finger off. But I would sooner eat one muskrat than five pounds of porterhouse steak. steamship Wingates brought into this port last week from far Alexandria, Egypt. Seven hundred tons of what?

"Geese, villain!" No, sir: bones.

than five pounds of porterhouse steak. When the boys used to go on a muskrat hunt in the old days, and catch fifteen or twenty apiece, they would sit down in the muskrat houses play cards to see Seven hundred tons of bones of man who would win the lot. It generally ended by one man winning the whole pile, and he would go staggering home under a load of 150 to 200 rata. - Detroit

Incidents of a Great Drought,

An every-day incident of the drought which has prevailed in the Riverina dis-trict of New South Wales is described by an eye-witness, who says: "When a mob of sheep gets near a tank a rush one would have said that no brain but a Yankee's could have conceived the idea of turning these wrim relies to a least of turning the weak, who go down, and either get drowned or smothered in the mud. Very often, too, comparatively strong sheep get bogged and die. To prevent the water becomthis awful desert, rich in bones as was Sinbad's dreadful Valley of Diamonds, and gathering up shiplonds of them to be used in the manufacture of paper, in the retining of sugar, for the handles of knives and for fertillzing the ground.

The Wingates had a disastrous voyag2.

The sailors and it was visible look of one of the ten commandments." of which is a greater sin than the breach of one of the ten commandments."

Weight of a Snowflake,

The lightness of snowflakes is the result of their surface being so great when compared with their volume, and is ac-counted for in some degree by the large quantity of air amid their frozen parti-cies. Snowflakes contain about nine times as many volumes of air, entangled, so to speak, among their crystals, as they contain water. Very fine and lightly deposited snow occupies about twenty-four times as much space as wa-

South Daketa's Boom.

South Dakota is now ongaging public atten-tion through her recent achievement of state-hood, as well as by the phenomenal growth and the rapid development of her wonderful agricultural resources, and the advantages offered to home-seekers and persons desiring safe and profitable investments. A new pamph et containing recent letters citing the actual experiences of reliable residents, and

General of the Netherlands by the Minister of Justice, makes provisions for the prevention of excessive labor of youthful persons and

To-Night and To-Morrow Night. Te-Night and Te-Morrew Night.

And each day and night during the week you can get at all druggists' Kemp's Balsam for the Throat and Lungs, acknowledged to be the most successful remedy ever sold for the cure of Coughs, Croup, Bronchitis, Whooping Cough, Asthma, and Consumption. Get a bottle to-day and keep it always in the house, so you can check your cold at once. Price 50e and \$1. Sample bottles free.

THE business of the London Stock Exchange amounts annually to \$22,500,000,000

A Radical Cure for Epiloptic Pits. A Radical Cure for Epiceptic Firs.

To the Editor-Please inform your readers that I have a positive remedy for the above named dicease which I warrant to cure the worst cases. So strong is my faith in its virtues that I will send free a sample bottle and valuable treatise to any sufferer who will give me his P. O. and Express address. Hesp'y.

H. G. ROOT, M. C. 183 Pearl St. New York.

Catarch Cared. A clergyman, after years of suffering from that leathsome disease, Catarrh, and vaind trying every known remedy, at last found prescription which completely cured and save nim from death. Any sufferer from this dreaf ful disease sending a self-addressed stampe envelope to Prof. J. A. Lawrence, 88 Warre St., N. Y., will receive the recipe free of charge

If afflicted with sore eyes use Dr. Isaac Thomy sen's Eye-water. Druggists sell at 25c.per bottle

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