# IS THERE ANY HOPE!

## New and Important Opinions of Pulmonary Experts!

CAN THE UNIVERSAL CONSUMPTION that every year push onward into the new promised land. Like many an-

and sulphuretted hydrogen gases, the was America-to be kicked and cuffed latter gas carrying the former into about by policemen, to have no friends, every part of the throat and lungs.

effects-the cause remains undisturbed, wished he was in Ireland again, with What this cause is has been stated by the old mother and the dozen un-

perhaps the highest pulmonary authority in the world, i. e., the Brompton Hospital for Consumptives, in London, Eng. Eng.

This malady every year carries off country. Kind-hearted people gave from one-seventh to one-fifth of the entire population of England! him now and then a crust, and be trudged on day after day, his eyes ever Dr. Payne, M. D., M. R. C. P., Lon- on the slert for a "bit of a job.

deaths obtains in America. Dr. Payne also says that one-half the total number of deaths from all other causes have seeds of this disease in the

dormant in the blood. Every particle of blood which passes him.

through the lungs and heart, also goes pleasant-faced man, who was hurrying will always be a mean of the two. The through the lungs and heart, also goes incessive receivery with some parcels moment you stop using pure blood you the least deranged they cannot rid the blood of its killing poison. The thou-sand little hair-like sever tubes of the there's anything a poor boy can get to

Dip your finger in acid every day and it soon festers and is destroyed. Send acid poisoned blood through the So little Patrick Mahoney found a is deficient in nerves of sensation.

ted the uric acid poison to remain in forgotten that wretched little hovel be taken to sow it evenly; it cannot the blood and irritate the lungs. This over in old Ireland.

faulty even though unsuspected action shafts go over and over. Pat Mahoney of the kidneys, explains why, in order thought af several things every day. tain to find its way to the bottom of the to master the dreaded consumption. He thought of the cozy tenement he one must rid the blood of the uric acid would take by and by, and how he would make it warm with plenty of or to sow them separately, the lung substance. For this purpose coal, and how the children wouldn't there is nothing equal to that great have to cry because they were cold or | FLOUR of sulphur is the great remedy Warner's safe cure. This hungry, and how surprised the old employed in Canada to check mildew specific, remedy has now the favor of medical mother would be when she walked up on grape vines, but the National Agrimen all over the world purely on its from the station and saw such a fine cultural Society of France, in its sesmerits. We have no doubt that if the house all ready for her. kidneys are kept in natural action. consumption and a great many other looking forward to restful Saturday is so effectual that the inventor should

men appears in the water, but albumen reached the stature of a man. Sharp- subplate of copper. is found in the water of more than half eyed as ever, and almost as thin, honest of those who die of consumption! and industrious, he was section-hand This, then is the condition of things in the same factory where he entered that always precedes consumption : as a por, ragged child. First, weakened kidneys; second, re- It was noon, and he stood carelessly the seeds were mature, he mowed it tained uric acid, poisoning the blood; playing with the big belt, and chatting with a scythe close to the ground, althird, the development of disease in the lungs by the irritant acids passing through them. Then there is a little courh in the morning; soon thick, yei-up the machinery. cough in the morning; soon thick, yei-low matter is spit up, followed by loss "Yes, my tenement is ready. I've of flesh and strength, with dreadful got everything snug and comfortable, night sweats; and when the patient goes and I expect them all here to-night. to his school physician for help, he The older ones can go right to work in is put on cod liver oil which his the mill, and the youngsters can go to stomach, weakened also by uric acid school. I want some of 'em to get a in the blood, cannot digest. Be- bit of an education. I'm going to get cause there is no pain present in the such a glorious old supper as they kidneys, the patient does not think never had before in all their lives, they are affected, but the kidney acid Won't mother's eyes shine?" is doing its work every minute, every hour, day and night, and by-and-by peated the old man, smiling in sympa-the disease of the lungs has advanced thy with the happy boy. until pus is developed, then come Pat gave the belt an exultant toss, "Yes they're coming to-" hemorrhages, and at last the glassy In an instant the great leathern band stare which denotes that the end is near!

# CROSS-BREEDING.-Farmers ought to be familiar with the oft-repeated advice to use nothing but pure blood males in grading up stock of any kind,

FARM NOTES.

Some years ago a little half-starved, half-naked lad sailed over from Ire-land. He landed at New York, one of the vast throng of human beings

Pat's Death.

BE SUCCESSFULLY TREATED. new promised land. Like many an-Dr. Borgeon, a leading French doc- other waif, he wandered about the tor, has a new treatment for consump- great metropolis until he grew thinner He gives an enema of carbonic acid lornly upon his skinny limbs. If this no place to rest his tired little body, This treatment, too, is directed at and almost nothing to eat, then he

Alas! he feared that he could never

no one had work for such an urchin, don, is authority for this statement. The same or a greater proportion of It would have taken a week to get

sand little hair-like sewer tubes of the there's anything a place?" (2) a pure blood male is much to be pre-kidneys very easily get blocked up and diseased; and when they do, they cor-rupt instead of purifying the blood, Kidney disease may exist, and yet no Kidney disease may exist, and yet no Kidney disease may exist, and yet no lace and organ eyes. From a record of common stock is fittle, pain occur in that organ, because it other boy in the spinning-room. You if any, better than no blood at all-30 can come up to the largest factory in far as any permanent improvement of

Send acid poisoned blood through the lungs every second, and they soon give way. The Brompton Hospital investiga-tion showed that 52 per cent, of the into favor. He was a quiet lad, and moist and the weather is not too bolsvictims of consumption were afflicted saving of his small earnings, for he aving the seed is very light and is with deranged kidneys, which permit- worked for a purpose. He had not easily blown about. Great care should

well be sown too thickly, but must not uric acid is always fighting every vital Slowly the months drag by in a be thrown into heaps in one part and organ, and if there be any inherent mill, leaving little for the employe to thinly distributed in another, for this weakness in the lungs it inevitably remember but a confused jangle of will cause much future trouble. If the causes pneumonia, cough and consump- sounds, the rumbling and jarring of best seed is purchased, the clovers and many heavy wheels, the tangled threads grasses will be mixed together in ex-The real cause of pulmonary troubles that must be straightened, and the actly the right proportions; but as the being so authoritatively shown to be the grass seed, and consequently is cer-

sion recently, brought into prominence diseases, caused by urio-acid, will not only be cured but will be prevent d. When the kidney is healthy, no albu-the future, and Patrick Mahoney

A WRITER had two acres of pasture merany covered with garine.

HOUSEHOLD.

JELLY OMELET,-Currant or other tart jelly, five ezgs, four tablespoonfuls of cream, or the same of milk thickened with a teaspoonful of rice flour or arrowroot, two tablespoonfuls of pow-

males in grading up stock of any kind, but we doubt if the reason is thorough-ly understood by all. It is an accepted truth among a large class of intel-ligent stock breeders, and also among physiologists that the male of any species or breed of animals will have arrowroot, two tablespoonfulls of pow-dered sugar, one teaspoonful of bitter almond or vanilla flavoring. Beat whites and yelks separately, adding to the latter the sugar and milk after they are thick and smooth. Next chop in the reasoning lastly stir in the white more effect on the offspring than the the seasoning; lastly, stir in the whites more effect on the onspring that the female, and that the thoroughbred is pre-potent in this respect. This is equivalent to saying that any ani-mal will "take after" its male more than its female parent. Admit-ing the truth effect of the parent is thor pour the fire to do ting the truth of this rule, it is easy to this; spread quickly; slip your knife or erstand that, other things being tin spatula under one-half the omelet and double it over. Turn over on a equal, we may confidently expect better results from the crossing of a pure hot platter, sift powdered sugar upon blood male on a common female, than it and eat at once.

from the reverse. Even if the rule be

APRICOT SAUCE .- One cupful of not true the practical reasons for crossbreeding by means of pure blood ma es canned apricots, one of sugar, one of are overpowering. By this process a milk, one tablespoonful of corn starch, much greater number of grades can be secured within a short time than by attempting to grade up a common herd by means only of a female of pure milk and stir into the boiling milk. blood. A cow, at the most, will bring Cook ten minutes. Boil the sugar and total number of deaths from all other causes have seeds of this disease in the system which only require some irri-tant to develop! Dr. Herman Brehmer, an eminent German authority, says that consump-is caused by deficient nutrition of the lungs, by poor blood. Construction of the state of the sugar and the sugar and total a large manufacturing centre, the blood of the huge glants that toiled in the city, plunged on toward the lungs, by poor blood. Construction of the sugar and the sugar and to a large manufacturing centre, the blood of the huge glants that toiled in the city, plunged on toward the lungs, by poor blood. Construction of the sugar and term and the sugar and the sugar and fiesh. This perigrinations finally brought him to a large manufacturing centre, the blood of the huge glants that toiled in the city, plunged on toward the lungs, by poor blood. Construction of the sugar and the blood of the huge glants that toiled in the city, plunged on toward the near ocean. There was a great buzz-near ocean. There was a great buzz-the blood. The sugar and the sugar and the blood of the huge glants that toiled in the city, plunged on toward the part ocean. There was a great buzz-the blood. The sugar and the sugar and the blood of the huge glants that toiled in the city, plunged on toward the part ocean. There was a great buzz-the blood. The sugar and the sugar and the blood of the sugar and the s is caused by denote in infinite and in the first of the seeds which Dr. Brehmer says lie dormant in the blood. Every particle of blood which passes

Much about Cooking.—In a recipe like the above, the proportion is easily kept right; it is only fancy or stupidity that makes it seem a bother; if a small able"—one that has stood the test for twenquantity is desired, remember a teacup of milk and a half teaspoonful of saleratus would be half the recipe, and take one cup of mllk and a third of a cup of flour to begin; if more is needed, add one cup of milk and a third of a cup of flour to begin; if more is needed, add two spoonfuls of meal and one of flour, and so on until one has enough. A "good stiff batter" will round up of itself a half-inch over a spoonful and hold itself a moment. It would not

itself a half-inch over a spoonful and hold itself a moment. It would not heap an inch or more, that would be more like "loaf" material than "batter." Arithmetic and common sense are needed aids to cooking.

A PHILADELPHIA DISH. -Take baif

dozen fine mutton kidneys, clear them of fat and skin, cut them into thin Highest Awards of Medals in Europe and Amer slices and pour boiling water over them, dry them with a cloth and powder them with sweet herbs in fine powder, parsley, which has been chopped, dried and powdered; cayenne and salt, all at discretion. Put in a stew-pan two ounces of clarified dripping or fresh butter; add the slices of kidney; fry them, they will brown very quickly on both sides; dredge flour over them, moisten with lemon julce and cook for five minutes longer. Let the gravy boil up after you have removed the slices, adding more lemon juice if required, and serve.

POTATO BISCUIT .- Eight potatoes of medium size mashed very fine, four tablespoonfuls of butter melted, two cups of milk lukewarm, one cup of yeast flour to make a thin batter, two tablespoonfuls of white sugar; stir all the above ingredients together except the butter and set the sponge until

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may put the money to my credit or not, just as you please." With this cool method of asking a loan as a favor to the bank he walked away. He got the money, nevertheless, which would not have happened if the bank had known his condition.

EX-GOVERNOR THOMPSON, of South Carolina, tells this story on himself: "There is a lunatic in the asylum near Columbia who is sometimes allowed the freedom of the town. When the Governor was re-nominated the lunatic met him on the street and running up to him, grasped him by the hand and sail with effusiveness: "I congratulate y u, Governor. Everybody in the lunatic asylum is delighted at your re-nomina-

A LAWYER in the country was called to defend a Mexican for some serious crime and he got him off. "What fee did you get?" somebody asked him. "Well, the fellow was very grateful very grateful. After the trial he came to me and he emptied his pockets. He had \$20 and a watch and jack knife." "And you\_" "I took the \$20 and the watch. I gave him back the jack knife. You didn't expect me to rob the poor fellow?"

A FAIR EXCHANGE .- Iowa man-"Talking about dry weather, why it's an actual fact that in Iowa the watermelons haven't a drop in 'em-have to be soaked before we can market 'em." Nebraska man-"Shouldn't be sur-prised. Wish you could have been with me on a ride I took during the heated

"Hot, eh?" "Well, I didn't feel it so much, but it was a pretty sight to see the corn popping in the field."

A BACHELOR friend was visiting a relative, and placing his hand upon the head of one of the children, said: "Well, Elly, how do you do, my dear?"

"Quite well, thank you," answered

Elly. "I'm very glad to hear that; but why don't you ask me how I am, Elly?" "Because I don't want to know."

RICH young Timkins, who is calling on a beaming young lady, suddenly becomes aware of her small brother's fixed stare. "Hullo, what's the row?" he asks. Small brother-"She says she only likes you because you are made of

gold, but I can't see any of it." A recent writer upon boiler construc-

tion claims that copper, which has recently been largely d'splaced by iron and steel, has many advantages over either of the other metals named. It is far less liable to blister than is often. The check and part of the han-iron; it is much more to be relied die has arrived, but the other pieces is far less liable to blister than is upon than mild steel, which has often proved itself very treacher-ous; it can be made and repaired with much less labor and cost than with much less labor and cost than either iron or steel; it has a much higher lish about me," said an angry politician, she is comparatively free from the Prolapsus, conductivity, and is therefore less liable THE GREAT ENGLISH REMEDY

to injuries from overheating; it is not

found covered with small cones, some

of them more than six inches high,

which these cicadas had built in their

exertions to traverse the dark cavity to

Important.

the light above ground.

find my trunk. Here is the check for | the first of September, 1881, my wife was taken with uterine hemorrisage. The best styptics the it. " Baggageman-"The trouble phy ideian could press r be did not check it and she ma'am, that you changed cars too got more and more enfectiest. She was troub-

FAIR TRAVELER-"What does this

mean? The expressman says he can't

"are enough to make a man sick." Stomach's sickness, &c. The hemorrhage is very much better and is tess at the regular periods.

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prescribe for me, but kept getting worse. I saw an-

other physician from Port

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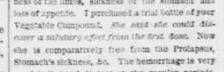
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A post-mortem examination of such shaft. Over and over, over and over, cases shows that the terrible unc acid twice-fifty times-one hundred times. has completely destroyed the substance What cared the pitiless wheel who was of the lung. It is impossible to cure lung dis- There was a crowd there then. The

eases when the blood is poisoned with machinery stopped, and they took uric acid.

### The Maladies of Caged Birds.

Patrick Mahoney. The melancholy part of the study of caged birds is the abundance of di- to the little tenement, and laid it down when they are not comfortable. reases to which they are liable. very gently. Pat was a favorite with Especially during the winter and the the boys. An old woman cried over early spring the pathetic little captives him. He had been kind to her because plaints, we have come to the conclu- day, and found him a place in the sion that the excessive dullness of their mill. life in cages drives them to the only indulgence which is possible to them, that of over-eating themselves. The throng was waiting on the platform; excited bird which falls from its perch. another throng poured out of the in the middle of a burst of song, smit-ten with apoplexy; the hot and lun p/ bird which is a victim to hepatitis; the callow brood following on bewildered, corpulent bird whose figure no dandelion leaves or Epsom salts will reduce; sea of faces, the epileptic bird that drags on extscholy invalids would have escaped resisted the tempting hempfeed and the touching her arm. resisten the tempeng tempered they to Inscious milksop. But how are they to drag life through their long, monoton-ous days? In the utter inspididy of see him just now, the darlint." aviary existence the open and inex-haustible box of food decays them like madam." And they led her out of as the loss will be more than made up thrown aside, and the unfortunate find only a mangled form with a sheet there is ample feed for. songster sits all day long at the feed- thrown over it; to have dreamed of a ing-trough shelling and throwing strong hand and a loving heart, and to swallow, and yet must be handling. In country. these sad cases a live spider is sometimes found beneficial, as for hysterical to pity. There was a large funeral human patients the family doctor may and many flowers. Then Bridget and 40, 50 and 60 per cent. profit annually, that bird fanciers persist in feeding lived out their humble lives to the fing the community. their charges with hemp-seed, probably because the irresponsible little wheels. wretches gobble it up with some greediness. But this is no more a reason for giving it to them than the fact that

The cause of right-handedness, accord-ing to Dr. Oscar H. Allis, is the liver. have scarcely half so many. Yet at the beginning of the present century right side, and makes the right the reach 1,000,000. more reliable limb. The use of the right arm, situated directly over the right leg, tends less to the disturbance of the centre of gravity than does the doctor explain left-handedness?

To cover a sphere with tin-foil the down through the cork air tight, coll is cut into gores so as to slightly Stand the whole in a sunny place and overlap The very thickest parts are leave for two or three weeks; then if on used. Each gore is rubbed with the removal verdigris or green rust be on thumb-nail, or side of a test-tube, until | the copper, there is an acid in the oil. thumb-nail, or side of a test-tube, until the copper, uncer steel is m it lies quite smooth. This the plasticity This is a rough effective test for engine-States equal to that r

When it was fully headed, but before

where else on his farm, So long as cows will eat grain or meal it will pay to give them some daily. If it don't they are not worth keeping anyway. Good cows will grow poor when kept on grass alone and in full flow of milk. And when the pasture fails they will have no reserve supply of flesh and fat to keep them in

"And they're coming to-night," recondition for milking next winter. A TABLESPOONFUL of phosphate of soda in the soft food of twelve hens will often prove excellent, and if given meat

at the same time they may be induced to lay. Give the soda and meat once had leaped to its place around the a day. An ounce of meat is enough for one hen. Many failures to secure eggs are due to lack of proper egg-producing food. coming to night? Two hundred times.

MANY of the ills affecting the hogs are due to filthy pens. It is not so something from its iron clutches. t much in the amount of fifth that the bore scarcely a semblance to the human difficulty is met as in the dampness form, yet it was all that was left of caused by the filth. Good, dry-quarters are essential at this season for swine,

They carried the poor crushed body as a larger amount of corn must be fed POTATOES and most vegetables will are apt to suffer and die in a way which makes the very fact of their inthe fellow, very like the Pat Mahoney in a cool cellar than in a warm one. captivity a reproach. After examining of a few years before, sobbed in the Light is injurious to the potato, rencorner. Pat saw him on the street one dering it strong and unpalatable.

> CORN is often ruined for seed in the It was evening. A heavy train shock, or in the barn after it is got in moved slowly into the station. A and before husking, if the latter be delayed even a week. The dampness favors the growth of minute molds and crowded coaches. A red-cheeked, fungi that kill the germ. Such corn, shabby old woman hurried out, her though apparently sound, has a dull look. and stood peering expectantly into the

IT used to be thought that only sand tence by sipping tincture of lobelia and receive the immigrant mother and her very early forcing some mixture of A haif dozen employees were there to travel-stained family. sand is advantageous. But heavy soils,

their sad condition if they could have madam?" asked some one, gently and by some practical gardeners are preferred for the bulk of their later "Oh, yis, me own son, Patrick Ma- planting. He's here, sure, but I don't

DISPOSE at once of the animals not a vice, and they succumb to temptation the crowd up to the little tenement. as the loss will be more than made up as Mme. Bovary did, from sheer, un-mitigated ennui. Sometimes, in the latter stages of decline, all reticence is thrown aside, and the unfortunate

> The stock company plan of buying a draft stallion has proved so successful to awake to a funeral in a strange new that it is becoming quite a common thing for five or ten farmers to unite in buying a stallion. Some of these report

> noise of waters-to the rhythm of THERE is no mystery about making

neats-foot oil. The only thing necessary is to boil in a kettle as many cat-The population of London now ex- tie's feet and hoofs as can be obtained children like macaroons would be a ceeds every other city, ancient or mod- and skim off the oll until no more rises. reason for feeding them daily upon this ern, in the world. New York and all From the four feet of one animal a pint indigestible dainty. Birds require at its adjacent cities, combined are not least as much care as children in select-least as much care as much care as children in select-least as much care as children in select-least as much care as much care as children in select-least as much care as much care as children in select-least as much care as nies each contain fewer souls, while

Norway, Servia, Greece and Denmark Aluminum compounds are just now This throws an extra weight upon the right side, and makes the right the and wrought iron. When a fraction of 1 per cent. of aluminum is added to wrought iron at a white heat, the melt-ing point of the wrought iron suddenly

How acids in lubricating oils can be detected is told by Power as follows: drops nearly 600 degrees F., and the iron becomes so fluid that it can be cast use of the left arm. But how will the By analysis in a laboratory, or by put-By analysis in a laboratory, or by put-ting the sample to be tested in a clear glass bottle with a copper wire running down through the cork sir tight.

and the castings work like forgings. The process will probably make a new and very valuable field for itself.

Bessemer steel is made in the United

ight: four or five he he taker flile, indige ed; then add the melted butter with a agent: C. N. CRITTENTON, New York. little salt and flour enough to make a soft dough, set this aside for four hours longer, roll out in a sheet three-quarters of an inch thick, cut into cukes; let them rise one hour and bake.

be yet better; then fill the dish with

milk and let it stand over night. It is

BREAKFAST CAKE, with Water .-

Melt one tablespoonful of shortening i

one cup hot water. Mix thoroughly

one and one-half heaped teaspoonfuls

of good baking powder into one cup of

fine Indian meal and two-thirds of a

cup of wheat flour; add salt and the

cup of hot water and shortening, and

enough more cold water to make as

Pour this into a hot buttered gem-pan

and bake; a good oven will do it in

RICE PUDDING .- Two-thirds of

pints of sweet milk; stir once an hour

put in a piece of batter size of an Eng-

lish walnut to protect from burning.

"YES, I am opposed to girls marryn" furriners," said old Mrs. Sipes. "I'm just that opposed to it that if my girls

can't marry people of their own sex

they needn't marry at all and that's al about it."

"HELLO, Brown! I see you and

Miss Jones are not so intimate as for-

merly." "No; she is a nice girl, but

she affected me like an ague," "Affect-

ed you like an ague? How was that?" "She shook me."

TAPIOCA FUDDING .- One cupful of

tapioca and three pints of sweet milk, two-thirds of a cupful of good sugar

and half a teaspoonful of vanilla or

other desirable flavoring. A little salt

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in muflin-rings or roll-pan.

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Bake three or four hours slowly.

thirty minutes or less.

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