CNSET AT INTERLAKEN.

BY J. L. STODDARD. The sun is low: You reak of snow Is purpling with the sunset glow; The rosy light Makes richly bright

The Jungfrau's veil of snowy white. From vales that sleet Night shadows creep To take possession of the steep; While, as they rise,

The western skies

Seem loath to leave so fair a prize.

The light of day Yet loves to stay, And round that pearly summit play; How fair a sight, You plain of light, Contended for by day and night!

Now fainter shines, As day declines. The lustrous height which he resigns: The shadows gain

Th' illumined plain; The Jungfrau pales, as if in pain, Though daylight dies. The azure skies Seem glittering with a thousand eyes,

Which watch with grace,

From depth of apace, The sleeping Jungfrau's lovely face, But when is born The ruddy dawn Forerunner of the coming morn, Along the skies It quickly flies

To kiss the Jungfrau's opening eyes

The rosy blush And timld flush. Which then o'er I row and face do rush, Are pure and fair, Beyond compare. Respleadent in th'illumined air

And thus alway. By night and day Her varying sultors homage pay And tinged with rose, Or white with snows, The same fair, radiant form she shows

FARM, GARDEN AND HOUSEHOLD.

Regularity in Feeding.

It is very comfortable in cold weather to sit by a warm fire. Many who have the care of stock dislike to leave warm quarters, and cling to the fire-place, letting half hour after half hour pass by, while the hungry stock are shivering and hungering for food and water. In thus waiting for food and water, an animal loses flesh rapidly. Brutes are the best time-keepers in the world. They know the very minute their food should be supplied, and are disappointed if it does not come. The good stockbreeder, therefore, should see that regularity and promptness prevail in the care and management of stock. Their various wants should have attention at the very minute daily. If hired men will not be prompt in taking care of stock, if they don't sympathize with brutes in winter, they ought to be discharged and more humane men employed in their places.

Another Remedy for Hog Cholera.

A simple cure for hog cholera, says our contemporary of the Kentucky Live Stock Record, is an infusion of peach water, given in their slop. Peach leaves are laxative and they probably exert, to a moderate extent, a sedative influence over the nervous system. They have been used as a worm destroyer with reported success. They have also been recommended as an infusion for irratability of the bladder, in sick stomach and whooping cough. Cases of fatal poisoning from their use in children are of record, as peach leaves contain prussic or hydrocyanic acid. but as it is almost impossible to poison a hog, their use would not be objectionable. The specific is worth a trial.

a curious custom of the country, that | dividuals. tion of the sheds is curious. The build- breeding and care. ing consists ordinarily of double stalls, the separate space is filled with straw courage us from constant effort for the and grape stems in summer, which di- improvement of our stock, it is true, minishes thus the excessive heats of but they should have the effect to conthat season; there are also apertures ten | trol and guide our experiments into feet from the ground for the admission practical channels and to accept some of fresh air. In winter the space be things as settled .- N. E. Farmer. tween the walls is filled with turf, and only so much air admitted as is required | Prof. Proctor's Bellef in Sea Monsters. for ventilation. The apertures are provided with green curtains to exclude insects and excess of light. The cattle are partly grazed, and partly house-fed, and there is a decided objection to the thing altogether different-a floating introduction of other races-Durhams for example-for crossing purposes. Resides, Holland claims to be the cradle of the Durham breed. Improvement of races is kept up by the scientific selec-

Row to Keep Hogs Healthy.

World says: About five millions of hood. has 'nst closed. This is about one hun- since pointed out, in his curious essay dred and twenty 'housand head more on "The Great Unknown," it is altothan were slaughtered in 1875. Proba- gether unlikely that men know all the bly no farming business is paying better forms of animals which exist in the at the present time, than hog raising. ocean, and the antecedent probability It behooves farmers to begin now to against the theory of the existence of make arrangements to produce a good | creatures such as the great sea serpent lot of hogs for fattening purposes for has been described to be is not sufficient the fall of 1877. It will pay to get good to outweigh the evidence which has hogs, to take good care of them, and been given respecting such creatures. use every precaution to keep them in No one who has read the account given perfect health. If one has scrawny, by the officers and men of the Dædalus. si kly pigs or hogs hanging around the for instance, can for a moment suppose remises, he should knock them in the that they were deceived in any of the Biert's Daylight larer Pills.

or have a hospital in which they can be before they contaminated the rest.

on his premises, he should kill it or sep- ance of a gigantic serpent. arate it from the herd. If this practice is followed, there will be very little loss | ters is not nearly so reasonable as many by hog cholera, so called, or any other seem to imagine. Travelers are somedisease. Wheatever the disease is that times said to tell marvelous stories; has carried off our hogs, it is as conta- but it is a noteworthy fact that in nine geous as the measles or small-pox, and cases out of ten the marvelous stories the very first symptoms of anything of travelers have been confirmed. Men wrong with a single animal, should in- ridiculed the tale, brought back by those duce the farmer to use the greatest vig- who had sailed far to the South, that ilance to keep unhealthy hogs away the sun there moves from right to left, from the balance of the herd.

Training Snepherd Dogs.

ing him away from children and from that prepossessing cousin of ours. other dogs. A ewe is held three or four ton is good eating, and a flock with closely imitated.' which there is no dog will run at their approach, but when they see a flock somehow get the idea that it is danger-

We often hear people talk as if it many years ago it was often maintained | the sea depths.' tree leaves and small twigs in boiling that we ought to build up an American intelligent farmers, who supposed they me race that no one familiar or conthe same time he may be a perfect and other points of organization admit-It is natural to expect, that with a specimen of the race. No short horn | tedly suited for a purely aquatic exhumid climate and a soil generally al- breeder would for a moment dispute the listence. luvial, Holland ought to have a breed "purity of blood" in Starlight 2nd; neiof cattle to correspond, and that milk- ther would be dispute it in New Year's ing rather than fattening qualities Day, E. Hikim, or Crusader. Those ought to be the predominating charac- bulls had all and each of them the physiteristics of that race. Such is found to cal characteristics of the thoroughbred veloped, we should state a powerful be the case in practice. Dutch cows | Shorthorn; but at the same time no are large and heavy; are excellent two of them were precisely alike—they istence of a natural 'sea-serpent.' We milkers, and put up flesh readily. It is were true to the race, but varied as in- confess we do not well see how such a

Principles of Breeding.

while the milking qualities of the local Any two races will be prolific with aside, supported as they are in the posrace are not so excellent as in former each other, but a third or new race can sibility of their occurrence by zoologiyears, the farmers pursue a strange not be formed from two old ones or two cal science and in the actual details of method for upholding these. They give already in existence; this has been tried the case by evidence as trustworthy in as little nourishment as possible to the repeatedly and never yet succeeded; the many cases as that received in our calves, in the belief that this plan pre- progeny will revert to one or both the courts of law. When we remember vents precocity in running up fat. original types of races. All that can be how few fish or other inhabitants of They send the heifers to the bull when done in the shape of improvements is very young, and pending the period of to develop aptitudes, and have these gestation the animal is liberally fed. become so well developed in a series of not one specimen of some tribes will The average yield of milk of a Dutch generations that they will belong to be seen for many years in succession, cow is about 660 gallons per annum, and and become hereditary as transmissable and that some tribes are only known to oftentimes as much as 850; the propor- qualities. The hereditary transmission exist because a single specimen or even tion of butter is about five per cent, of form is one thing and belongs to race, a single skeleton has been obtained, we The average weight of a fat cow is and the transmission of qualities is an may well believe that in the sea, as in from six to nine cwt. The construc- other thing and belongs to intelligent heaven and earth, there are more things

These difficulties ought not to dis-

The sea serpent has long been regarded by most persons as simply a gigantic fraud. Either the object which appeared like a sea serpent was sometree entangled in seaweed, the serpentine outline of distant hills half lost under a scudding haze, a row of leaping porpoises, or, if a single living creature at all, then one of a known species tion of the best specimens of local seen under unusual and deceptive conditions-or else the circumstantial accounts which could not be thus ex-A correspondent of Colman's Rural | plained away were concoctions of false-

hogs were slaughtered the season that Yet, as the naturalist, Gosse, long

head-for they will infect the balance- ways ingeniously imagined; we must assume that they all told untruths put, and fed and medicated separately | before we can reject the belief that some from the balance; and keep them there as yet unknown sea creature was seen till they become thrifty. We have no by them. That creature may quite posdoubt that hundreds of thousands of sibly not have been a serpent properly hogs that have died the past season, so called; the picture drawn by one of might have been saved if a few sickly the midshipmen may have been incorscrawny, ailing hogs had been killed rect in details (as Professor Owen insisted it must have been); but, unless The very moment a farmer discovers the whole affair was a fraud, a sea anianything the matter with a pig or a hog mal was seen which had all the appear-

And the idea of fraud in such mat-

instead of from left to right, as you face his midday place; but we know that In the wool growing districts of South these travelers told the truth. The America it is no uncommon thing for first account of the giraffe was laughed dogs to take almost the entire care of to scorn, and it was satisfactorily sheep. They will often tend a flock, proved that no such creature could that is a mile or two away from any possibly exist. The gorilla would have habitations. The method of education | been jeered out of existence but for the consists in separating the puppy while | fortunate arrival of a skeleton of his at very young from the bitch and in keep- an early stage of our acquaintance with

"Monstrous cuttlefish were thought to times a day for the little creatures to be monstrous lies, till the Alecton, in suck, and he is allowed a nest of wool | 1861, came upon one and captured its to sleep in. When a few months old he tail, whose weight of 40 pounds led is castrated, from which time there is naturalists to estimate the entire weight little disposition to associate with his of the creature at 4,000 pounds, or nearly kind. In times of danger one of these a couple of tons. In 1873, again, two dogs will bark and the sheep will gather | fishermen encountered a gigantic cuttle round him. He will leave the flock in Conception Bay, Newfoundland, two or three times a day to go to the | whose arms were about 35 feet in length house for meat. At these times he is (the fisherman cut off from one arm a liable to be set upon by other dogs, but | piece 25 feet long,) while its body was he will devour his food quickly, or estimated at 60 feet in length and 5 feet taking it in his mouth, will run back to in diameter-so that the devil-fish of his woolly associates, who will gather | Victor Hugo's famous story was a mere | Powder. round him. If wild dogs pursue him baby cuttle in comparison with the they will run away when they see him | Newfoundland monster. The mermaid, surrounded by sheep, perhaps from a again, has been satisfactorily identified confused notion that the harmless sheep | with the manatee, or 'woman fish,' as | useful of animals, and his owner should guard can afford him aid; such, at least, is the Portuguese call it, which assumes, the opinion of intelligent travelers and says Captain Scoresby, such positions naturalists. Wild dogs know that mut. that the human appearance is very

"As for the stories of sea-serpents, naturalists have been far less disposed In all cases of transless to the side standing resolutely around a dog, they to be incredulous than the general public. Dr. Andrew Wilson, for instance, ous to go near them. Dogs in South after speaking of the recorded observa-America are taught to bring sheep to tions in much such terms as I have the field when a horn is brown, and are used above, says, 'We may then affirm even trained to bring them in without safely that there are many verified a signal on the going down of the sun. pieces of evidence on record of strange marine forms having been met with. which evidences, judged according to were an easy matter to originate a new ordinary and common-sense rules, go to race of domestic animals by taking a prove that certain hitherto undescribed cross between two races or breeds. Not | marine organisms do certainly exist in

As to the support which natural hisbreed of cattle in this way, by many tory can give to the above proposition, 'zoologists can but admit,' he proceeds, knew what they were talking about, 'the correctness of the observation.' It ought always to be kept in mind that | Certain organisms, and especially those races have a fixity of type which is of marine (e. g. certain whales), are transmitted from parent to offspring, known to be of exceedingly rare occurand this offspring so closely resembles rence. Our knowledge of marine repthe parents, when they both are of the tilla is confessedly very small; and, best of all, there is no counter objection versap' with that particular race would or feasible argument which the naturever mistake it as belonging to another alist can offer by way of denying the or different race. And yet the offspring above proposition. He would be forced will not once in ten thousand times be to admit the existence of purely maprecisely like either of the parents, rine genera of snakes which possess The individual will vary, although at compressed tails, adapted for swimming

> "If, therefore, we admit the possibility-nay, even the reasonable probability-that gigantic members of these water snakes may occasionally be decase for the assumed and probable exchain of probabilities can be readily set the sea are ever seen compared with the countless millions which exist, that "than are known in our philosophy."-London Echo.

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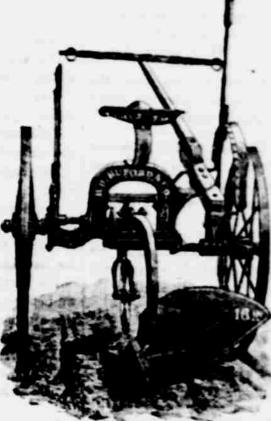
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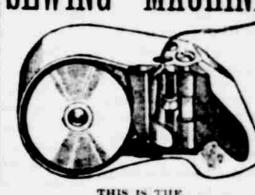
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