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Gentlemen—I have been a victim of rheumatism for several years past. I have suffered intensely at times, and have gone to the Hot Springs of South Dakota, and the Hot Springs of Arkansas five times, seeking rehef. I have also taken much medicine under the directions of able physicians. About one month ago I suffered from one of the most violent attacks of the disease, and at once began taking hot salt water baths at your new and splendid bath house in this city. Under the care of your gentlemanly and efficient attendant, Mr. Henry Schmitte, I have, I think, entirely recovered.

From experience and my observation of the results of treatment of many patients at the Hot Springs above naised and at your bath house, I am convinced that better and quicker results can be obtained by a course of hot salt water baths at your bath house than at any other place in the country. I do not hesistate not only to recommend, but to urge every person suffering from rheumatism to try a course of baths at your bath house under the directions of one of the physicians in charge.

I believe your new and magnificent bath house will prove a great blessing to the many victims of rheumatism in this vicinity, and I hope it will receive the liberal patronage it merits.

You have not requested of me any testimonial, but I deem it proper that I should acknowledge the great relief I have received at your hands, and you may use what I have said in such manner as you may deem proper.

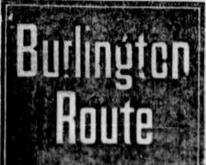
Very respectfully,

J. B. Straode.

The above from Judge Strode is but a sample of the many similar testimon-ials we have received without solicitation and which will appear from time te time in these columns.

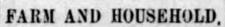
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No Remedy for the Disease Save Destruction of Everything Contaminated-The Harness-Agricultural Notes and Household Helps.

Damage From Foul Brood.

This is probably the worst disease that the bee keeper has to contend with, and many a man has gone out of the business discouraged through the losses sustained in this way. When the disease is once established in the hives the rapidity of its development is so great that in a few days the whole have is ruined. It is essential that a strict watch should be kept up for the first appearance of the disease, and as soon as the first must be administered immediately.

Foul brood has long been recog nized by apiarists as a disease very formidable in its nature, but there has been so much ignorance concerning it that very few have known how to deal with it promptly. After years of examination the best authorities claim that the disease is caused by the bacillus alvei, small rod-like bacteria that multiply so rapidly that in five days a single larva may produce a billion more. These germs are very small, and even through a small magnifying glass they are sometimes invisible. It is only through their numbers and rapid multiplication that the danger comes bacilli not only attack the brood, as was supposed at one time, but they also often destroy the mature bees. In fact, every part of the colony and hive becomes infected, so that it is not safe to use any of it for another colony until fire has purged every-

The best remedy for foul brood is to destroy everything, writes Annie C. Webster, in the American Cultivator. The disease must be stamped out, unless the risk is to be taken of having all the colonies attacked. It there is only one diseased colony on the farm with a dozen or more clean ones the surest and best remedy is to take hive, bees, brood and everything and burn them up at once That will stamp the disease -out immediately.

Partial remedies are applied by taking the foul brood out of the hive, and then submitting the hive to boiling water for half an hour. Both hive and frames are used again after they are thoroughly boiled. The good honey can also be saved, as well as the wax, but neither should quicker than it will wear out. be used as food for the bees, as the slightest germ left on them may taminated by careless methods.

with germicides, and partial success has been obtained in this way. Salicylic acid and carbolic acid have spraying is not recommended except by experienced bee keepers, who of the best bee keepers agree that vantageous next season. this spraying, even in the hands of experts, hardly pays for the trouble demanded, and that the best remedy learned the business of handling them. is to stamp out the disease with fire should be carefully disinfected by washing in two quarts of water with | can, so as to utilize in the best way one-sixteenth of an ounce of mercury the products of your land. chloride dissolved in it. This should be done every time before handling another colony.

Management of the Harness. chief things to be observed in he gredients to increase the pliableness, and at the same time render the leather impervious to water. One thing to remember in cleaning a harness is the mud which has accumulated is not to be taken off by rubbing; if it is dry (and it should never be allowed to become so if it is possible to prevent it), soak it well and let it get soft, so that by throwing on water it will run off. When harness is to receive a thorough dressing unbuckle every strap and wash clean with warm soft water, placed in cold water after using. in which there is a little castile the harness, as they are hardening scalp, in their effects. Neatsfoot oil is For perhaps one of the very best leather the oil will penetrate. There may purpose. be used with good effect one quart low and three tablespoonfuls of for use in summer weather, if you choose. There are two ways of tints making the application of oil. One is to rub with a woolen cloth, saturated with oil, every part of the har shallow pan, and draw each piece of leather through it slowly, bending the leather backward and forward, and rubbing the oil in with a cloth or sponge. In either case be careful that where the buckle holes

are, a little more is applied; also the

belly bands, breechings and the straps

that backle in the bits, need an ex-

tra allowance. On an old harness

that is extra dry, dress with easter

oil before washing: this will prevent

be exposed to high temperature f heat, either in a room or by exsosure to the direct rays of the sun. n summer time let it hang in the arn, in winter in a moderately warm room, until the oil has well senetrated. Rub off with a dry woolen rag all the oil that remains on the surface, if any, after drying. -Farmers Voice.

Sandy Soil and Fertilizers.

Sandy soil requires more fertilizers than the clay soil for any given grops, and if the manure is applied end the land not used the strength is apt to be carried away into subsoil. There is consequently a constant loss on sandy soils, and we cannot store up fertility in such earth far ahead. On clay soils all manure and vegetable material will be retained until used by crops. Fertility can be stored up for half a dozen years in advance, and the amount of loss will be very small. signs are discovered radical remedies | The richer soil gets the better it can be worked for crops, and more satisfactory in all ways will the results be. While sandy soil may be of great advantage for strawberry and small fruit culture, the heavy clay soil, well cultivated, underdrained and manured freely with clover, will, in most cases of farming, prove the most satisfactory.-Colman's Rural World.

Location of Farm Buildings. One of the most important farm economies consists in having buildings for stock and other purposes within reasonable distance of the house and with a clean plank walk from one to the other. The number in, and unless checked early in their of times a day that the distance begrowth the bees will be ruined. The tween the house and barn is traveled make it desirable that they should not be very far from each other. On the other hand, house and barn should not be so near that the destruction of one by fire must necessarily involve the burning of the other.

Whoever can produce good bacon or good sausage can sell the product at a good price in any reasonably sized town.

Don't be contented if the farm is gradually decreasing in fertility. By proper rotation, manuring, etc., it can be built up.

Sugar beets, mangels, rutabagas and turnips are all of inestimable value to the flock and should be raised for winter use in season if diseases are to be avoided.

Unless farm machinery is taken care of, it will be found that a large portion of what is made on the farm will be required to keep good machinery. Farm implements like all other machinery, will rust out

A farmer said at an institute that his yield of corn last year running cause the disease to spread again. It from 12) bushels per acre down to is better to destroy and lose every- eighty, was exactly proportional to thing than to have other hives con- the time the manure had lain on the surface before being turned under. Some apiarists spray the colonies and his experience with last year's crop was the same.

The best way to keep manure is on a freshly plowed field. If rain soaks been used for this purpose, but such | it in, the valuable substance will go down into the soil, and the work of spreading may be done in the winter understand the nature of the bee as The saving of labor and the exposing well as all of their diseases. Many of manure on the ground will be ad-

A specialty in stock keeping is all right after you have thoroughly But until you have done that, it is and boiling water. After handling wise to keep stock as an adjunct to the foul brood, however the hands the business of general farming, and to keep as much of a variety as you

An exchange names the following important points in farming: First, raise all the feed you can, all the stock you can, improve your farm all Mud is more destructive to leather you can, vote for all the improvethan moderate wear, and so one of the | ments you can, elect all the honest men you can to office, breed to the care of harness is to keep it clean best stock you can and send your and the pores filled with proper in- children to the best neighborhood school.

Househlod Helps.

When milk is used in tumblers wash them first in cold water, afterwards rinse in hot water.

A correspondent of the London Lancet points out that when sugar is partly burned in a gas flame it is destructive to mice.

Bread and cake bowls, or any dishes in which flour and eggs have been used, are more easily cleaned if

Many ladies are troubled with dansoap, using a sponge or cloth, and druff; a simple remedy is a teaspoonwhen nearly dry apply the oil. Vege- ful of borax dissolved in a cup of table oils, with the exception of water. Brush the hair thoroughly castor oil, should not be applied to before applying the solution to the

For frying, always put a pound or two of fat in the pan. This is no protectives that can be used. Before waste, as the same fat can be used applying it is necessary that the over and over by pouring it through leather be slightly dampened, so that a strainer into a crock kept for the

Malachite, agate and azurine, when neatsfoot oil, four ounces beef's tal- broken, may be cemented with sulphur, melted at low heat, so as not lampblack; add four ounces becswax to change its color, in which different plyme is are stirred to give it proper 3 the stones.

s belied with their jackets botter flavor and less wasmall lump of sugar added regulable is ending corhitterness often found in PERM I to be served mashed, run them. through a colander.

To shrink haby flannels, or white flannels of any sort, indeed, they should be put into an earthen basin and have boiling water poured over them; let them || n until the water is quite cold: in drying them, don't wring, but shace, atretch and fold smoothly to keep the fabric even and then hang out. Bring thom in while still damp, roll smoothly, and in about half an hour iron with nearly penetration of water, which resists; After oiling, the harcess should a cold iron.

MISS BROOKYN'S SUICIDE.

She Was Despondent Because Her Affianced Had Taken His Own Life. NEW YORK, Feb. 19.-The fate of May Brookyn, who committed suicide in San Francisco, was the subject of THE PAST WEEK A RECORD general comment in theatrical circles yesterday. She is said to have been engaged to Frederick A. Lovecraft, Mr. Palmer's former business manager, and it is considered a melancholy coincidence that he, too, committed scicide some months ago, and used the same poison as Miss Brookyn-carbolic

acid. The "Buttons" to whom the San Francisco dispatch says Miss Brookyn left her effects frequented the theatrical district for some years. He is now about 26 years old, but from boy-hood Miss Brookyn took a friendly interest in him. He gained his sobriquet of "Buttons" because he played the part of Buttons for one night in the "Rajah" at the Madison Square theater.

Miss Brookyn's past is little known. It is believed, from disconnected facts which she gave concerning her early life, that she was the daughter of an English curate of good family. She married at the age of 16 Captain King, an English army officer, but their married life was unhappy and they sepa-rated. A few years afterward she went upon the stage, making her debut in Mr. Irving's company. In a short time she became a star and traveled in the provinces. The real name of the dead actress is unknown. She came here from England in 1888, with a fair professional reputation. Henry C. Jarrett, the actor, who was in Mr. Palmer's company with Miss Brookyn for five years, and also knew her in England, says she had been very despondent for some time and often spoke of suicide.

AMENITIES OF JOURNALISM.

A Kentucky Editor Rises to a Question of Privilege and Scores Another.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Feb. 19.—Bad feeling between the mayor and editors of this city culminated yefterday when Mayor Duncan published a card de-nouncing the editor of the Transcript as "corrupt by nature, a coward by instinct, malicious by disappointment and a liar in general."

The editor of the Press has had oc-casion to differ with Fditor Sam Roberts, and in his paper yesterday said: "Were the editor of the Leader capable of feeling the indignity and disgrace of a slap in the face, a kick, or a public cowhiding, there would be some satisfaction in bringing him to a personal settlement. But in the light of past events, which have shown him to be without a spark of self-respect or manhood, and that he persistently seeks refuge behind the cowardly policy of non-resistance, any gentle-man would scorn to dirty his shoe by bringing it in contact with such a contemptible, craven-hearted cur. An opportunity, however, may be given the Leader editor to substantiate some of his charges against Mayor Duncan.'

FOURTEEN MEN DROWNED. Loss of the Iron Steamer Alert Off the Australian Coast.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 19.-Sydney advices say that the iron steamer over the islands as a solution of the Alert, while on her voyage from Port problem. This was quickly voted Albert to Melbourne recently, sank in a terrible gale, and of the fifteen men aboard but one managed to reach land to tell the story of the disaster.

Portland Has a Good Thing.

PORTLAND, Ind., Feb. 19 .- The assay of limestone taken from the streets of this city shows it to be worth \$86 per ton. The assay was made by Professor John Hurty of Indianapolis, and shows the following proportions of precious metals in a ton: Gold, 1.9 ounces, \$38; silver, 60 ounces, \$48.

Jesse James' Mother Dying.

EXCELSION SPRINGS, Mo., Feb. 19 .- A messenger came in from the old James and humane government afforded by homestead yesterday and reported their application for annexation, Mrs. Samuels, mother of Jesse and presents a settlement of the Hawaiisa Mrs. Samuels, mother of Jesse and Frank James, as better, but with no question by peaceful acquisition and hope of her ultimate recovery. She is a spread of American institutions now 70 years old and readily succumbs, which it would be both foolish and to the wasting influences of disease.

Jap Rainey Guilty.

PAGLA, Kan., Feb. 19.-"We, the jury, find the defendant guilty of It Took Place at the Midwinter Fair murder in the first degree." Such was the verdict in the case of the state against Jap Rainey for the shooting of Miss Lettie Jackson at ter fair grounds yesterday—that of Ossawatomie last October, and who Catilo Thiemann, the lion tamer, who was threatened with lynching at the was mortally wounded by Mons is time.

Kansas Fruit Crop.

TOPEKA, Kan., Feb. 19. - Reports from nineteen correspondents in Kansas in regard to the condition of orchards and small fruit farms have from time to time interrupted by been received by the Topeka Fruit fierce roars from the beasts in their Farmer. The reports are very flatter- cages near by. These suggestive and ing in regard to all fruits except peaches and strawberries.

Gift to Central College.

FATETTE, Mo., Feb. 19.-The friends of Central college, located at Fayette, are jubilant over the princely gift of \$20,000 to the endowment fund of the institution by Mr. George T. Hongland of St. Joseph, Mo.

Arguments in the Coughlin Trial. CHICAGO, Feb. 19.—Addresses to the

jury began yesterday in the Coughlin trial. The opening speech for the prosecution was made by Attorney Scanlan.

THE MARKETS.

Kansas City Grain.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. Feb. 18 -- WHEAT-No. 2 red, 60 to No. 3 red, 615 to No. 3 hard 400; No. 3 hard 450; N Wije No. 2 white oats, Tagabjo No 3 white,

Cattle-Dressed boof and export about, #2 65 (24 th crows and heiters, it falls of To as and Indian steer, \$1,000,250 Texas and Indian cows stockers and foeders, \$2.78,33.84 mixed, \$228

The market was strong to be higher The top was to analyst \$5:0 yesterday and bulk of sales the same, \$4.80 to 4.90 Sheep lie-cipts, so supped restorday,

Huga-Buccipts, t.152 ahipped yesterday,

WI. The market was quiet and steady at yes terday's low close. The following are repre-Wt Price No.

LOWEST PRICES ON RECORD

BREAKER FOR BUSINESS.

EVERYTHING BOTTOL

Wheat 13 1-4 Cents Lower Than It Has Been in the Past Seventy-Seven Years -Silver and Certain Kinds of Iron and Steel Have Never Before Been So Cheap-Dun's Weekly Review of Trade.

New York, Feb. 19.-R. G. Dun's Weekly Review says: "This has been a week of record breaking. In wheat, in silver, in some forms of iron and steel, in Connellsville coke and in well-known cotton and woolen goods, the lowest prices ever known have been made, and it is gratifying that failures of importance have not resulted. While no action affecting business prospects was taken at Washington, in continued discussion of revenue and monetary measures and the uncertainty regarding them have a constant unfavorable influence, and different markets have caused sudden fluctuations in prices.

"Wheat at 60% cents is not only lower by 4% cents than it was for a day last year, but lower by 13% cents than it ever had been in the previous

the seventy-seven years.
"Corn and other products fluctuated but little, though receipts of corn were large. Cotton declined an eighth with increasing distrust of

short crop estimates.
"The slight recovery in prices of iron products has not been maintained. Bessemer pig has declined at Pitts-burg to \$10.05 and grey forge to \$0.05, and steel billets are sold below \$16 there, while at Philadelphia most rolling mill products are lower than

"Textile industries do not seem to have gained within the past week, for as many works have closed as have resumed work, and in woolen and cotton manufactures rather more. "Exports of merchandise were about

\$500,000 smaller for the week than last year, and for six weeks the increase has been only \$3,100,000, or 71/4 per cent. "Failures for the week have been 323

in the United States, against 197 last year, and 55 in Canada, against 36 last

FOR ANNEXATION.

The Transmississippi Congress Wante Hawaii Taken in.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 19 .- The Hawaiian matter was called up yesterday and again threw the congress into a spirited debate, there being considerable opposition to the strong resolutions reported by the committee. An attempt was made to substitute a resolution commending a protectorate down. The convention then, amidst uproarious applause, passed these reso-

Resolved, That the great interests of the country on the Pacific coast both in peace and war, require that the Hawaiian islands shall not be liable to be subjected to the domination or influence of any foreign power.

Resolved, That any attempt to force on the Hawaiian community the restoration of the arbitrary monarchical government of the late queen is repugnant to the sense of justice and republican principles of the American people.

Resolved, That the opportunity to further American interests and to insure to said islands a free, permanent wrong to decline.

REMARKABLE FUNERAL.

Grounds in San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 19 .- A remarkable funeral took place at the Midwina few nights ago. The services were held within the cage, where from day to day the fierce brutes which mangled Thiemann perform. As the services went on they were, uncanny sounds were supplemented by sights as strange as natives from every quarter of the globe gathered

Grouped together on the raised seats surrounding the arena were Ha-waiians, Esquimaux, Yaquis, Sioux, Turks and Arabs in native costume. The lowa state band played the same melodies as at the funeral of the victims of the Cold Storage warehouse fire in Chicago, the Hawaiians sang a dirge in their native tongue, and a procession was formed which proceeded to the Odd Fellows' cemetery, where the lion tamer was laid in his дтаче.

CHOCTAW JUSTICE

Joe Dick Legally Shot for the Murder of Thomas Gray. EUFAULA, Ind. Ter., Feb. 19.-Joe

Diek, the murderer of Thomas Gray, was executed yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Eufaula court house, seven miles west of this place. before going out to be executed Dick confessed to his attorney, Burnie Mac-Intosh, to having killed tiray. He then walked calmly to the place, removed his coat, and, after having hands tied behind him and his feet manacled, sat down at the foot of a tree to await the fatal shot. Light Horseman John Hawkins was the executioner. Two balls were fired late Dick's breast, and with a grean he fell back and died in seven mautes. Only a few people witnessed the exe-

Tourists from Minnesots Points ness, save those of patent leather; Commencing October 5th, a Tourist another way is to put two or three quarts of neatsfoot oil in a long.

car leaves Minneapolis every Thursday morning and runs to Pueblo and via Albert Lea to Columbus Junction, arriving at 11.07 p. m. and there connects with our C. R. I. & P. train No. 13 which will hold at that point for arrives of the R. C. R. & N. train carrying that car, and via Kansas City arrive

will leave Athert Lea every Tuesday morning and run via Minorapolis & Si Louis Ry through Angus to les Moines, arriving at night, and there in ever and be taken west on "Big Five" Friday moreing, and run via Omaha, Lincoin and Bulleville to Pueblo

at Pueblo second morning. Regioning Outober 10th, Tourist car