| THE RED CLOUD CHIEF.  |  | and the second se  |   | J.   |   | Rates of Advertising  |
|---|--|--|---|--|---|---|
| PUBLISHED WEEKLY AT<br>BED CLOUD, NEBRASKA.<br>M. H. WARNER |  | RED  | CLO                                       | UD C   | HIEF.                                       | One column, one year \$150<br>Haif 600<br>Quarter 510<br>Short advertisements, and advertisements for<br>iess time than one year, are subject to a speci-<br>contract.<br>Local and Editorial Notices 10 cents a line for<br>first insertion, and 5 cents for each subsequen-<br>insertion.<br>Legal advertising at statute prices.<br>Susiness cards \$5 per year. |
| Editor and Proprietor.                                      | VOLUME III.  | RED CLOUD, NEI   | BRASKA THURSDAY                           | , JANUARY 27, 1876.  | NUMBER 25.                                  | These are our lowest cash rates, and no othe terms will be given.   |
| Bismarck's Latest Scheme.                                   | 1 11   | A Tale of Two Continents.  | The Thermometer Ian in Detroit.           | Entolled.  | milking qualities. They are natives of      | and, when they aver, the animals hav  |
|   | If a house the market is one marks   |  | He was a way worm man from the            | Avant etre dessillusione.  | the north of Germany-large, heavy           | not been out of the stable. Very frue   |
| WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 30 The re-                          | If it be true that what is one man's   | A Story of Romance, Love, and Probable   | East, and he had thirty-seven thermome-   | Where, my sweet enemy, lies your power                           | cattle, of compact form, making, when       | Let them look at the condition of th  |
| sorts in one of the New York papers that                    | meat is another man's poison, iti's equally  | Suicide.   | ters in a basket on his arm. After stand- | To move men's wills?   | fattened, excellent beef, and being also    | stable, and remember at the same time   |
|   | true, of course, that what is one man's<br>poison is another man's meat. The       |  |   | You are a deadly perfumed flower<br>That shines and kills.       | good workers. They have been grown          | that an ordinary cold is but the step   |
|   |  |  |   |  | in Holland for generations with special     | ping stone to influenza and those only  |
| ies in the island of Cuba is without any                    | sxiom, as amended, is fully verified in  | probable murder of a man discovered  |   | Or any jewel,  | regard to their milking qualities. In       | diseases which in the ordinary vocao  |
|   | this good city of Brooklyn, where men  | dead on the hirs de, northwest of the  |   | Swift-eyed yet and seeming tender,<br>Demure and cruel.          | that country they are invariably black      | lary are termed influenza. All influenza  |
| oushei of chaff is the fact that the docu                   |  | railroad machine shops in Saucelito.   |   |  | and white; but in their native Duchy        | matory diseases, as pheumonis, usus   |
| nents relating to Cuban affairs, includ-                    | that most disgusting and abborrent of  | The deal in in was found with a Knile  |   |  | they are found of various colors. The       | have their origin in colds, so do rat   |
| ng the President's message, have been                       | all diseases, small pox. A new business  | wound in the breast, over which his  |   | Falls from a brow too chaste for love's caresses;                | quality of the milk of the Holstein is      |   |
| ent to foreign Governmen's, as is usual                     | of vital importance to the community   | overcoat was buttoned tightly. The   |   | 100 Chaste and lair.   | such as fits it well for the cheesemaker,   | Comfort in the stable, therefore, do  |
| in cases of international disputes. But                     | has been starte I, and hundreds of   | sheath of a long dagger was in the ben   | "Nothing for the poor," said the lady,    | Your lips blush deeper than the roses :<br>Your marmuring words  | the globules being small and uniform in     | not consist simply in supplying the an  |
| there is no intention on the part el the                    | thousands of men, women and children   | of his parts oods, out ins blade could   |   | Are better than the breath of violet closes,                     | size. The skim milk is of a very blue       | The second second second second second second   |
| Administration to abandon the Mouroe                        | are walking about with its badage on   | not be found in the vicinity. whether it   |   | Or songs of birds.   | tinge. The butter made from the cream       | ing an abundance of food; in keeping  |
|   | their arms.<br>Having got an inkling of the fact, an                               | is a ciso of murder or suicide has not   | am selling thermometers," he replied in   | I watch you, love; my heart is trembling;                        | possesses great lasting qualities.          | the other and hims show his more of the   |
| ntervention in American affairs.                            | Eagle reporter was dispatched to the   | yet been settled, though a number of   | a balmy voice.                            | To find you there.   | Several instances are on record and are     | and a set of the set of the set   |
| There is, however, a very startling                         | bandoussters of the business at No. 11   | Italians believe, from the description<br>given, that it is a man named Catalani,  | "Don't want any-bought our stock          | So strangely self-same, undissembling,<br>So fair, so fair!      | went autoenterenter, watere cowe of this    | the animal when he has returned fro   |
| umor afloat which may involve the                           | Till and said frond bimself on a   |  | in the Fall," she said, drawing in her    | Calmer than death ; a white-faced statue.                        | breed have given large quantities of        | A the set of the set of the set of the set  |
| very gravest consequences, and which                        | riving there confronted by Dr. N. A.   | and and a second a se |   | How can I move you?  | milk. One cow is certified to have          | And the foundation was ablah t  |
| xplains, better than any difficulty with                    | Robbins, the presiding manager or head   | and one of them furnishes the follow-  | "I said thermometers, Madam," he          | I love you, darling, wondering at you,<br>Hate you and love you. | yielded an average of eighteen quarts a     | usefulness of the horse rests -his him  |
| spain, the activity in naval affairs and                    | of the ferm The douter handed the re-  | 5  | called in a despairing voice.             |  | day for nine months. A heiter, owned        | and hoofs; if these are neglected, t  |
| he declarad impossibility of cutting                        | porter a card which set forth the fact   | Not many years since there lived hin   |   | Let go my soul and let us hasten<br>Far from your spell;         | in Chemung county, New York, gave,          | and a second state of the second second second  |
|   | porter a card, which set forth the fact<br>that No. 11 Tillary street was the "De- |  | etables we can use," she called back, and | Those bonds you bind me with unfasten                            | after her first calf, fifteen quarts a day  |   |
| "he real difficulty seems to be here.                       | not for Sunnig of Vaccine Virns both   | gentleman who bore the name of   | the door struck his toes.                 | While all is well!   | for nine months.                            | Floral Notes.   |
| lismsrck is anxious to obtain colonies                      | pot for Supply of Vaccine Virus, both<br>Animal and Humanized." A long coa-        |  | Going into the saloon on the corner       | Why do you glisten with such beauty<br>So strange and fateful,   | Onions.                                     | FUCHSIAS A more charming pla  |
| nd create a great German marine. He                         | versation followed, and the reporter   | nandsome, and unburthened with the   | the man addressed the proprietor with a   | When walking coldly down the paths of duty                       | It is admitted that the majority of         | for pot culture could not be found th   |
| as had his eye upon Porto Rico, and                         | herein notes down the result of it for   | cares of a family. He had passed his   | sweet smile, asking:                      | You seem so hateful.   | people like onions as food, and, only for   | the Fuchsis. The whole plant is been  |
| egotiations have been in progress be-                       | the enlightment and benefit of the   | majority, and bethought himself of   | Wanth man like a thread to the            | I think of treason, plot defiance :                              | the perfume, many would eat hem who         | tiful-stock, leat and flower. So  |
| ween the German and Spahish Gov-                            | readers of the Eagle.  | taking a wife. He looked about him in  | day?"                                     | Your vivid presence<br>Comes on and holds me with magic science  | now do not. The unpleasant breath           | recommend them as bedding plants, b   |
| rnments with a view to the interven-                        | It is very desirable iu a city so large  | the circle in which he moved, and  | "By de pushel?" inquired the saloon-      | That never lessens.  | which eating this vegetable produces is,    | it certainly must be in a moist ir clima  |
| ion of the former in Cuban affairs, the                     | as Brooklyn, and especially when an  | fiading no helpmate to suit his  | fint.                                     | You are co subtle, so magnetic,                                  | parhaps, the greatest objection to its      | than ours, for the hot summer sun he  |
| rince to be the cession to Germany of                       | epidemic of small pox threatens, that  | tancy, cast his eyes among the Bo-   | "No-a thermometer -a little instru-       | I thrill and crave   | use, but still it is a very wholesome and   | scorches them so that they soon becor   |
| he Island of Porto Rico. This is the                        | there should be at hand a supply of  | hemians. There he found the "de Ber-   | ment for telling you when it is cold or   | Servile beneath you and ecstatic.<br>Like a drugged slave.       | desirable article of food for many, and     | wretched looking objects. Fuchsias a  |
| cal cause of the mysterious flurry which                    | reliable virus in large quantities. Un to  | mardi, a lady whose voice was only   | worm "                                    | Even ewift like lode-stars in clear winter weather,              | hence should be brought on the table in     | in their glory under glass during spri  |
| as recently taken place in our army                         | within the last five or six years, nothing   | excelled by her handsome features, whose<br>form was equal to Juno's, and whose  | "Any music box in it?" inquired the       | Lide lashed and curled,  | the most attractive form. White onions,     | and early summer, and if given proj   |
| nd navy affairs, and I have reason to                       | but humanized virus has been used in   | form was equal to Juno's, and whose  | saloonist.                                | Oh! face more fair than the world's, together,                   | and those grown in the South, are less      | treatment out of doors will bloom   |
| elieve that our diplomatists have been                      | this country. In Europe and more   | charms were not surpassed by the fabled  | "No; it records the weather."             | Than all the world.<br>Why will your glory ever pursue me        | odorous and pungent. Take off the out-      | summer and long after being removed   |
| t work for some time past to meet this                      | especially in France, physicians have  | venus. Catalant became enamored of   | "What wedder?"                            | With pleasant pain,  | side skin, cut off both ends close, and let | the house in the fall. The best situation   |
| ery formidable state of affairs.                            | been experimenting with animal virus for   | the beautiful songstress, and married  | When the mostly and here and              | Bright eyes that kfil me with your burning                       | them stand in cold water an hour, then      | for them in summer time is a shad   |
| Strictly speaking, the surrender of                         | a number of years. The reader doubt-   | her sgainst the wishes of his family.  | in the year. When it is warm this little  | through me,  | drop them into a saucepan with two          | one-on the north side of a house, und   |
| Porto Rico would not be a contraven-                        | loss desines to hear the life serves he  | Home was therefore rendered a II ides,   | half gent that it is warm this iffle      | And quicken me sgain ?   | quarts of boiling water. Cover, and         | a porch, or trees, or a summer house, a   |

tion of the Monroe doctrine, as it was understood when enunciated; but it would be the cause of a great deal of cm barrassment to our government if so strong a military and naval power as Germany should gain a foothold in the West Indies so very near to our coast. The damage inflicted upon our commerce through Great Britain holding possessions in proximity to our coast during the late War will be smartingly remembered, and, in case of another national trouble occurring, to have Germany within sight of our shores would be a serious disadvantage. With Spain alone no trouble is to be

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apprehended. Indeed everything is in process of adjustment with that Government in a satisfactory manner. The real complications is in this intrigue of Bismarck's to obtain postession of naval station and form a German colony in the West Indies .- New York Graphie.

## ITEMS OF INTEREST.

Madame Borghese, the wife of the Brazilian Minister at Weshington, has introduced Sunday evening receptions.

The school children of America annually pay \$59,000,000 for school books. of which it is said the publishers pocket \$33,000,000.

A species of red granite has lately been discovered in Minnesota, said by man system at ail. competent judges to be superior to the

famous Scotch granite of Aberdeen.

Bose, a mongrel vellow dog is the covered in Beaugency, in France, in mail carrier between Minnesota and 1866, and has been transmitted from calf Dakota, sixty miles. He makes the trip for nothing and boards himselt, and to calf ever since. It was imported by Dr. Martin. of Boston, and is to day the never fails. There seems to be no comonly stock of animal virus in the coun petitors for the position,

This country is getting to be emphatically a beer drinking country. For the year ending July 1, 1875, the internal revenue reports show that there were 8,880,629 barrels of that beverage produced here. The number of breweries now in operation in the principal brewing States is as follows : New York, 203; Pennsylvania, 235; Wisconsin, 232; Ohio, 210; California, 202; Illinois, 165; Michigan, 149. Massachusetts does not make much beer, but she drank last year 609,923 barrels, or more than any one of the forty-one other States and Territoriet.

"A what?" son of comparative rest for the teams: The Sucz canal, about which there is of the small ones are also fine for hang-Dr. Robbins, of this city. The latter of feeding to my milch cows during the This makes a total of more than \$1,400, "A thermometer." ing baskets. The wild violets are good so much talk in the diplomatic circles and, in cleaning unless especial attenhas been for may years Surgeon to the tor borders or planting in clumps. winter. 000,000 taken every year from the people "What do I want with a thermometer ?" . of Europe, since the acquisition by Ention is given to rubbing the limbs thor-Many of these wild flowers are fragrant. Brooklyn City Dispensary, and has for Treatment of Old Horses. of christendom for the maintenance of gland of a controlling interest in it. exclaimed the portly man, raising his oughly, and to keeping the hoofs, soles and of showy colors -R. L. Blair. a long period furnished virus to the lo-What shall we do with old horses, is military establishments. But this is not voice a Deg. and frogs of the feet in proper condition. originally cost about \$95,000,000. Of cal physicians. The demands upon him question of some importance to the all; for nearly as many more men are this amount \$\$0,000,000 was a subsidy "Why, to rote the weather." An Old Doll. the animals are better wintered in a from the latter and from the Board of required to wait upon them in some form "You blamed idiot! Do you suppose owners of that valuable animal. After from the Egy, tian government. The dry, well sheltered yard, with a closed The Newport News has this account Health have of late been very large. In I run the weather?" roared the fat man, years of faithful service under the saddle or other, and they, too, become conconstruction of the canal was generally shed into which they may run at will tion, he supplies other Health sumers of the world's supply of food. and in the harness, this old friend of a venerable and quite notable doll growing purple in the face. regarded as a blow at the martime suthan in a stable, however comfortable. Boards, and has correspondents in most "Among the relics contributed by New-"But you want to know when it is hot man becomes superanuated; and no The first effect of this is that the finances premacy of England. Out of 1.264 veswhere due care is not taken of the aniof the cities east of the Mississippi. port to the Centennial Fair which the longer able to do effective work. What of nearly all European States are embaror cold. don't you?" sels passing through the canal last year mal's limbs. The reason is: Thus The reader will be ready to ask, whence ladies of Providence are carrying on, is rassed. On the other hand, let us for a shall we do with him? To turn him out about seventy per cent was English, and "Am I such an old tool that I don't they not only take the necessary exercomes his supply of animal vaccine? He a doll believed to be the oldest in the to die would be cruel in the extreme: to moment suppose that, by an understand. English shipping paid in toll to the caknow when it's summer and when it's cise to keep up the circulation, but they has a farm where he raises calves on country. It is of wax, about ten inches sell him to some animal in the shape of ing with the great powers, a disarming winter?" shricked the fat man. nal company nearly \$4,000,000 out of a are not exposed to the constant evaporapurpose, and at this time he has an army high, and has grown yellow with age "We all know, of course." replied the a man, who would overwork him, and in the proportion of one-half was effected. tion arising from stable floors, especigross income of \$5,000,000. of these interesting young benefactors until it looks frightfully like a corpse. stranger; "but every respectable family | halt starve him, would be worse; to keep Immediately more than 2,500,000 of men A priest named Gildas, of the Monally that of stables kept indifferently growing up. Without describing the It boasts the following history: It was from twenty to thirty-five years of age, him up and take good care of him would has a thermometer nowadays." astery of St. Paul Trois Fontaines at clean. method of vaccinating the calves, it may imported from Paris as a model of the "They have, ch! I never had one, nor be troublesome and expensive, especialconstituting the flower of the population A horse will endure severe cold with Rome, has been experimenting on the be stated that the virus is passed from fashions of the day, and was bought in of that age, are restored to the labors of I wouldn't have one, and do you dare to ly to a farmer or other person who is out serious inconvenience, if allowed Eucalyptus globulus, of which many one to another very rapidly, and that the Philadelphia by the Hon. Benjamin peace, and at once an annual saving of compelled by his occupation to keep ten tell me that I ain't respectable!" to exercise, either in the yard, or to trees have been planted in the Campaoriginal virus is from the famous Beau-Bourne, of Bristol, who was a member \$640,000,000 is effected on the totality of or twelve horses. Some individuals m me about in a box stall. So also be screamed old partly. ena. In a long communication to the gency stock already referred to. The of Congress from 1790 to 1796. The European budgets -a sum which would would be disposed to end his sufferings will remain comfortable if tied in "I didn't mean -Societe d' Acclimation de Paris he says ..... virus is put into quills which are made doll was given to his niece, Miss Lillie pay off in twenty years all the European roomy stall, if the floor be kept dry with by poison or by violence, but that is "Yes, you did, and you've made 1 that a decociion made from the leaves air tight, so as to hold the liquid active E. Turner, daughter of Dr. Peter Turnational debts. revolting to a person of ordinary sensifresh s'raw, their limbs be daily rubbed miss the car, and I'll cane you!" possesses valuable properties in cases of for many days. The calves are not ner, a surgeon in 'the Revolutionary The thermometer man waded across bility; therefore, the question comes up, and the fetlocks and soles of the feet fever. This is nothing new. Deccc affected by the operation. They lose army. Miss Lillie was born in 1792, "what shall be done with him?"-Cor. kept clean. If this cannot be done, then A royal decree has been issued at the muddy street and made his escape. tions and intusions of the leaves of either appetite nor flesh, and when The doil's eyes still move, and it still the horse must be allowed his liberty Country Gentleman. Madrid creating a commission charged and at dusk last night was backed up several species of Eucatlyptus have done with are transported to the doctor's wears the finery in which it crossed the every fair day, for exercise when not at with installing exhibits from the Span- against the Soldiers' Monument, his The Holstein Cow. been used for the last half century, farm to grow into demure cowhood, and ocean to show the ambitious dame of sh colonies at the Philadelphia exhibibasket between his feet, and was squint-The Holstein bred cows are now atwork. probably longer, by the inhabitants of turnish in due time a fresh supply of tracting much attention in various parts | Horse owners often suppose their the young Republic how their Parisian tion. The commission will draw up a ing sadly at the clock on the City Hall, Australia in.cases of fever, and with calves to undergo the inoculating proof this continent from their wonderful borses have taken cold in fair weather, sister dressed." memorandum relative to the exhibition. tower .- Detroit Free Press. cess .- Brooklyn Eagle. much good effect.

a number of years. The reader doubtless desires to know the difference beand Catalani, disgusted with the treattween humanized and animal virus. ment received at the hands of his rela-Humanized virus is that which has been passed from one child's arm to another for an indefinite number of years. It from his feet, forgetting her cloudless may have acquired in that time considerable impurity, which is capable of being New World. Eventually he settled in transmitted by even so small a means as this city with his bride. For a time he vaccination. That disease has thus resulted there can be no question. A gentleman resident in the Eastern district told the writer that his brother and five other children were vaccinated at the same time with the same humanized the Metropolitan Theatre. His voice, virus. Out of the six children five grew however, didn't please the public taste. up with the hip disease, the gentleman's and he resigned. To support the fambrother among them.

ilv, his devoted wife give music lessons, Animal vfrus is that obtained from and by her exertions they managed to cows or calves. Cow pox, as it is termed, subsist for some time. At length the is a spontaneous disease among cattle. crisis came. Crushed in spirit, Catalani and the virus collected from the vesicles wandered amongst his countrymen; but is capable of being transmitted from on Saturday last, unable to "suffer the one animal to another by inoculation. slings and arrows of outrageous fortune,' European physicians, especially the he bid his affectionate wife and children Faench, have demonstrated the fact that a last farewell, and embracing them said when a human being is inoculated with they would never again behold him on cow pox he is protected against small this earth alive. Since that time he has pox just as effectually as when vaccina-

not been seen, and it is feared by many ed with humanized virus, with this adof his friends that he has ended his exvantage-he possesses freedom from the istence. A party went from San Franpossibility of acquiring through the cisco to Saucelito to view the body and inoculation other injurious maladies. confirm their suspicions, but at a late Thus there is furnished a variety of vihour last evening they had not been rus which is certainly free from all imheard from. Catalani was a man greatpurity, for it has never been in the hu

The stock of animal virus which is so justly celebrated in this country is known as the Beaugency stock. It was dis-

> Number of Men in the Armles of the World.

try. At this juncture, when small pox The New York Sun gives the number is prevalent, and when every one is of men at present maintained in the thinking of being vaccinated himself standing armies of civilized nations as not less than 3,000,000. All these are and having his family similarly protected against the dreadful disease, it is snatched away from useful industries of the very first importance that there and condemned to idleness and a vicious should be regular depots for the supply life, while the laboring people are taxed for their support and for the costly of fresh, reliable virus in large quantities. It is almost impossible to furnish armaments they require. The annual humanized virus thus, but with bovine amount of the military and naval budgets of Europe is \$596,963.800; the the task is comparatively easy. There are but few large dealers; howloss of labor involved by the withdrawal

ever, in the animal virus in the United of so many men from productive indus-States. The best known are Dr. Martry costs \$660.874,460; and the interests tir, of Boston; Dr. Foste: of New York; of capital invested in military and naval Dr. Griffin, of Fond du Lac, Wis.; and establishments amounts to \$152,200.000.

bulb runs up; when it is cold it sinks down."

"Umph! Vhen it ish warm I dakes tives, gathered together what money he my goat off; when it ish gold I but more could, and, shaking the dust of Italy goal in der stoaf. Go und sell dat to some schuall poy as knows noddings !! skies, her genial climate, started for the The thermometer man entered a carpet weaver's, and a bow-backed man nodded kindly and cordially welcomed FARM, GARDEN AND HOUSEHOLD. prospered - as long as his money lasted. him.

His money gone, there was but one "Accurate thermometers for only resort-work. His wife, in the meanwenty-five cents," said the peddler, as time, had taught him in the art of singhe held one up. ing, and Catalani obtained a situation in

"New thing !" asked the weaver, as he took one in his hand.

We have had thermometers for many years. People have come to consider them a household necessity."

"Zero? Zero? Who was Zero?" asked the weaver, reading the word behind the glass.

The thermometer man explained, and the weaver, after trying to get his thumb nail under the glass, asked :

"Where does the blamed thing open?" "Thermometers are not meant to open,

"Well, I don't wast no thermometer around me that won't open !" growled the weaver. "I thought it was a new kind of stove handle when you came in, or I shouldn't have looked at it !"

my friend, was the reply.

The thermometer man next tried a dwelling house. In answer to his ring, the door was instantly and swiftly opened by a red faced woman, who hit him with a club and cried out:

"I'll learn you, you young villain!" She spologized and explained that several bad boys had been ringing the door beli, and he forgave her and said : "I have some accurate and handsome thermometers here. Would you --- ' "We never have hash for breakfast." she interrupted. "My husband detests hash, and so I don't want to buy." "Hash! A thermometer has nothing to do with hash!" he exclaimed.

"Well, I can't help that," she replied slowly closing the door. "We haven't any lamps to mend, and you shouldn't track mud on the steps in that way." There was a portly man crossing the street, and the thermometer man beckoned to him, halted him, and when he got near enough asked :

"Can I sell you an accurate thermoineter to-day?"

I ask not love, nor love's endearment, But only this: To size the hem of my lady's garment

With a soul's whole kiss. To have you near me, waking, sleeping Living and dead; To give my heart, sweetheart, into your keeping

And keep you in its stead -George Douglas (Beaury.) in The Aldine

Deep Plowing.

you have a deep soil. It is better for some crops than for others. Plow deeper for roots than for grain, and especially for corn, since in one short summer corn they should be sliced quite thin and will mature quicker if the roots are not sprinkled with sugar, and you have a obliged to go down into a cold subsoil palatable relish, which will not rise on the stomach or produce heartburn. for nutriment. But with shallow plowing you must have plenty of plant food mixed with the surface soil, since you desire to confine the roots to that for the should be changed every few years for sake of the warmth. But above all, those which grow on barren or gravel land, and rice versa. Such an exchange

beware of deep plowing in a shallow soil. - Toronto Globe.

## Smut in Wheat.

Mr. J. Copley, of Massac county, Ill., of seed all the time, the crop, through writes that he belleves smut is caused by a "bug," and that threshers carry it | regard to live stock it is the same. The from one farm to another. The "bug," | Caester county stock is good, but run it he says, is a size larger than the chintz swhile and it will become inferior. We bug, and black in color. Examine a grain of smutty wheat, he says, and you will find a hole where the "nit" came out. We presume he can get some profitable information concerning this ers know too little about their soils .-insect by sending specimens to C. Thomas, Carbondale, Ill. Mr. Thomas

may shake his confidence in his theory a little, but there will be no harm in that.

even strict economy demands to the Hungarian Grass for Cows. comfort of the horses kept therein? The following is the testimony of Dr. How many, even of those who supply a Loring respecting Hungarian grass: T believe I can make more milk with this liberal amount of bedding, and even grass, cut and mixed with commeal and blankets to their working horses, pay as strict attention to cleaning the anishorts, than I can with the best timothy hay, cut and mixed in the same manner. mais that their health demands? How And when you remember that you can many, when the bodies of the animals raise on ordinary land, by sowing the present a tolerable appearance, think they have done their duty, and that the seed of Hungarian grass late in June. animal has been well cared for? from two and a half to three and a half Very few, if the animals to which tons of good fodder to the acre, and that scratches, grease, impared hoofs, disthis crop can be sown after we have

ascertained whether we are to have a cases of the frog and the many other disgood of hay or not, you will see the abilities, resulting in lameness or stiftened limbs could answer. value of this grass. I have such a high opinion of it that on my own farm this year and last, I raised from seventy-five to one hundred tons of it for the purpose

boil fifteen minutes. Have a kettle of place where the sun in its fierceness will boiling water on the fire realy for use, not strike them, or stormy winds break pour off the water from the onions, and down the branches. They bear pruning add as much more-be sure the water is | well, and can thus be trained into any boiling-and boil half an hour longer. | fancied shape. We always do the prunscald a cupful of rich milk and a little ing by pinching the ends of the growing graham four to thicken it. Salt and branches. Grown tall, pyramid shaped, otherwise season to taste. Boil up a few they make beautiful specimens; the tops minutes and serve the onions whole; or | pinched off, the side branches shortened, they may be cut in halves before cook- they soon form dense, bushy plants, and Deep plowing is good practice when ing. That they are antiscorbutic as well bearing in abundance their long, droopas antiseptic is also admitted, and this is ing, graceful flowers. Fuchsias show the way they should be prepared for off best in an elevated position, as to see such use. A few moments before eating the beauty of the flower, it must be viewed from below; in a high vase on the verandah, on a shelf or bracket, or what finer place could be selected than

Change of Secds.

Lancaster (Pa.,) Farmers' Association.

Comfort in the Stable.

at the head of a stairway! There are many varieties, with different shades of color, some single, others double; the Seeds that grow on imestone land double flowers are the largest, the single ones the most abundant. Some varieties have golden and beautifully variegated foliage, contrasting finely with the in his experience, always proved satisgreen-leaved sorts. Give the plan's factory. By continuing to sow one kind shade, protection from strong winds, rich soll, plenty of pot room, abundance time, will become inferior in quality. In of water whilst growing, and they will reward you with hundreds of the most beautiful flowers. To have Fuchsias bloom during winter, pinch off all the should cross and recross our breeds. He flower buds that appear in summer, and believed in it, practiced it, and was the strength of the plant will thus be benefitted. He thought that agriculreserved until it is wanted to bloom. ture should become a study, as the farm-Profuse flowering is an exhaustive process, and no plant can stand a continued drain on its vital resources without giving out some time.

A GARDEN OF WILD FLOWERS .- While How many farmers who have really good stables, give the attention that so much attention is paid to cultivated flowers, there are many plants growing in meadows, prairies and woods which deserve more than a passing admiration. Every garden should have a few of these wild flowers transplanted to its borders and shady nooks. In doing so, care must be had to give them the requirements of their native babits. If they grow and bloom profusely in the moist or shady places, then they should have just such a spot in the garden, for there they will do best. If they flourish on dry and high places, then they should have a sunny open position in their new home. These wild plants bloom early, and thus satisfy longings for early spring The fact is, upon the most of westflowers. The ferns that grow in shady ern farms after they have been brought woods are very fine for rock work, in under cultivation, the winter is a seaplaces not exposed to the hot sun; some

ly beloved by his countrymen, and should his prove to be the body found in Saucelito, there will be many a silent tear dropped on his bier .- San Francisco Alta.