GO TO BLEEP BY SECTIONS.

mbering Ali Over We Drop

of bit by Bit. ing to the best writers on the cubject at has been ascertained that in beginning to alcep the senses do not unitedly fall into a state of alumber, but drop off one after the other. The sight eases in consequence of the protection of the eyelids to receive impressions first, while all the other senses preserve

their sensibility entire. The sense of taste is the next which oses its susceptibility to impressions, and then the sense of smelling. The hearing is next in order, and last of all comes the sense of touch. Furthermore, the senses are thought to sleep with dif-ferent degrees of profoundness.

The sense of touch sleeps the most

lightly and is the most easily awakened. The next easiest is the hearing; the next is the sight, and the taste and smelling awake last. Another remarkable circumstance deserves notice—certain muscles and parts of the body begin to sleep before others.

Sleep commences at the extremities, beginning with the feet and legs and receping toward the center of nervous ction. The necessity for keeping the feet warm and perfectly still as a pre-liminary of sleep is well known. Fr m these explanations it will not ap-

pear surprising that, with one or more of the senses, and perhaps also with one or more parts of the body, imperfectly asleep, there should be at the same time an imperfect kind of mental action which produces the phenomenon of dreaming.

Dead See Fruits. Frequency multitudes when they are the product of neglect of incipient disease. A slight cold, a fit of indigestion, biliousness n,each or any of these "minor ailments," advance in many cases with "league-destroying strides." Give them a swift, early defeat with Hostetter's Stomach Bitters and avert the danger. Abernethy administered an alarming rebule to the man who informed him that he had "only a cold!" 'Only a cold," re-heated the Doctor. "What would ye have—the plague!" Rhoumatism and is grippe are easily extinguishable at the start. Why then allow them to get up a full head of steam? Put on the breaks with the Bitters. The genial warmth which this superb medicine diffuses through the system, the impetus it gives to the circula-tion of the blood, its southing and strengthen-ing effect upon the nervous, specially recom-mend it to the enfectled and sick. 'Tis the great specific for majoria.

Bountifully Blossed with Whiskers. James Brown, who lives near Bealington, in Braxton County, W. Va., has probably the largest beard in this country. He is six feet in height, and has neither shaved or trimmed his beard or vistache for thirty years. The ends of ais mustache extend bevond his fingers' ends when his arms are outstretched. He carries his wonderful beard and mustache braided and tucked inside his shirt, but does not hesitate to show

and the far West prefer soft felt hats. But these hats are all black, and the grows more in vogue every year, and set correctly. even the rustic Representatives acquire a liking for it after a brief residence at the nutional capital.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria, When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, When she had Children, she gave them Costoria.

BAGLEY-"Your tailor was here after you an hour ago. He said he was out bill collecting:" Brace—"Just like him, always talking up some such crazy fad." BOTH men and women have their fail-

with women, the big hat. THE MOST VIOLENT EXPLOSIONS Of Coughing are stopped by HALE'S HONEY OF HOREHOUND AND TAB.

PIEB'S TOOTEACHE DROPS Cure in one Minute. MARRIAGE is a lottery, and young husbands frequently draw prizes-in baby

is your blood poor? Take Beecham's Pilis. Is your liver out of order? Use Beecham's Pills. 25 cents a box.

THOSE who accomplish but little nothing themselves are not safe advisers for others.



Nothing like it -Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It's as peculiar in its composition, as in its curative effects, in all the diseases and disorders that afflict womankind. It's a legitimate medicine-an invigorating, restorative tonic, a soothing and strengthening nervine, and a positive remedy for female weaknesses and ailments. All functional disturbances, irregularities, and derangements are cured by it. There's nothing like it in the way it actsthere's nothing like it in the way it's sold. It's guaranteed to give satisfaction in every case, or the money paid for it is promptly re-

You lose nothing if it doesn't help you-but it will.

blood enriched, digestion improved, melancholy and nervousness diselled. It's a legitimate medicine, the only one that's guaranteed to ive satisfaction in the cure of all Semale complaints."



and for Direct of Practice and Research Laws-



HOME AND THE FARM, ably increase during a few years to

Productive Power of Weeds.

hold and Kitchen Bints.

THE high price of grain and feed requires good stock to feed it to, to A DEPARTMENT MADE UP FOR OUR RURAL FRIENDS. pay a profit as it should be the feed and on the stock. Scrub stock will The Productive Power of Woods-How to not do that:

Fatten Farrow Cows-Handling the Ap-Tay to raise horses of as uniform ple Crop-Agricu tural Notes-Bousei quality as possible, but uniformly good. By so doing a team may be mated up and sold at a higher price than the two would bring if sold separately.

GET a good, first-class row, give her O ascertain the GET a good, first-class cow, give her productive plenty of good, first-class food, with good water, and yet heglect to make power of weeds, the seeds upon her comfortable in the stable, and we a single blant of | shall fall to get out of her all that we

different species | might. ORCHARD AND GARDEN.

Bandling Apples. Less is really known about the apple crop, and how to grow and handle the fruit, than almost any other pretorn and other crops have been studied words are genuine decorations, conling and experimented with so persistently from such a master, and are worn and experimented with so persistently that most farmers can give good reasons for everything they do concerning them. But apples have been allowed to take care of themselves, and it is only 'recently that thorough | not meet at that time, the concert have been generally adopted. Good thoughtfulness to call it together for crops of apples are as much dependent | me, and allowed me to hear his beauupon good cultivation and handling tiful Scotch symphony in A Hindri as a crop of corn. Our trees will pro- He made me a present of the score. duce more and better fruit when they with a friendly word of dedication are treated as cultivated fruits, and written with his own hand. Alas! not as wild trees, transplanted to the the untimely death of that noble orchard. Trees need choice location, genius was soon to transform the a good variety of an apple is obtained six months later, by that of the fruit, with scarcely a poor specimen | honor of this acquaintance. on it. But this means that the trees must be protected in Winter, and be attentions to that convocation of the means that we must study apple dis- organist of the first order, and wished fore, and to give good thorough culti- of the admirable compositions written ples need studying, so that we can instrument over which he reigned select intelligently those specially supreme. To this end he had exto our farms. On many old home- Thomas organ, on which Bach him-

notch is cut in the shingle a little Half the apple crop in this country atorio of "The Passion according to past the middle, and another notch is not fit to send to the market be- St. Matthew" he had directed and It is noted in Washington that while on inside of front of box, half way be- cause of poor growth and poor variety, accompanied, from memory, at the East wear silk hats or black or brown piece of wood on the string is put send because of poor handling. Yet derbys, the members from the South into these notches when the trap is many claim that there is no profit in ness I received from this delightful typical Southerner's broad-brimmed trap, on which the bait is put, should stocked, and those sent to the city ing musician, taken away in the flower white felt of a generation ago is conepicuous by its absence. The high hat a quarter of an inch when the trap is we handle our apples as we now do admiration which he had won, and our eggs the profit will be much larger, and when we study the needs of the trees as we study stock raising. we will be blessed with fine trees and

Apples that are well grown and ma-In the history of the farming in- tured can be kept finely all winter required the death of the composer dustry in the United States the time without decay. But bruised or in- to give them favor in the ears of those has arrived when success depends jured apples will not keep until the who once rejected them. more on good management than good holidays. The choicer the varieties the more care there is demanded to THE result of the recent attempt to keep them through winter. Many of get back to Paris as soon as possible. raise tea in North Carolina indicates our fruit cellars smell with mold and I left Leipsic the 18th of May, 1843. that the soil and climate are favor- decay, and apples can not preserve able to such an industry, but that, their naturalness in such places. owing to the expense of picking and Cellars where furnaces are kept are, curing, none but the highest grades on the other hand, generally too dry. It is not so much a dry cellar needed, as a cool, clear place. This part of wonder to us that more attention the question needs studying, too, for was not given to nut culture in this many good apples are spoiled by lack ings. With men it is the big head; country. In every section of the of proper knowledge in storing and

> Horticultural Items. THE willow, elm, poplar or locust should never be planted close to wells

Before setting out trees of any kind, mark off the ground carefully and set a stake where each tree is to be planted.

A FEW dollars spent in trees, good tree, and the nuts are not to be flowers and shrubbery, and a day's despised by any means on winter time spent in setting them out will Do NOT gauge the value of trees by our particular location, and to plant a their size; young and thrifty trees of 'ew of such nut bearing trees. - West- moderate growth are always better than overgrown ones.

> In timbered sections many fail to properly preserve their timber lots. It is not necessary to destroy the timber lot to get wood.

WHILE studying and planing for next year's work, get it firmly impressed upon your mind that in setting a tree the mangled roots should be trimmed with a sharp knife, and that the fine moist soil should be firmed about them.

HOUSEHOLD AND KITCHEN.

The Family Dector. WHOOPING COUGH.—The following is regarded as an excellent remedy: old, one teaspoonful three times a 0. 5 day, to be taken before meals.

The inhalation of air charged with whooping cough, has been tried in other. France with success. One of the boiling strong ammonia in the room where the patient is.

Pound best black resin very fine. lot of good farrow cows on this ration day, commencing before breakfast in Read the guarantee on the wrap-should be between four and five the morning. I have known it to whooping cough in three weeks.

BURNS AND SCALDS. - Mix common kitchen whitening with sweet oil, or, if sweet oil is not at hand, with water. Plaster the whole of the burn and some inches beyond it, all round, with the above, after mixing it to the consistency of common paste, and Thousands of farmers still feed lay it on an eighth, or rather more, good fodder from the ground without of an inch in thickness. It acts like racks in all weather, says a writer, a charm; the most agonizing pain is and let their colts and other young in a few moments stilled. Take care stock run over the farm and pick to keep the mixture moist by the aptheir living from fence corners and plication, from time to time, of fresh stalk fields. An equal number waste | oil or fresh water, and at night wrap quantities of coarse fodder every the whole part affected in guttawinter, wi. ch, if properly economized. percha or flannel, to keep the moistmight do much toward supporting ure from evaporating. The patient stock well sheltered. Why don't more will, in all probability, unless the

Hints for the Household WHERE the sunshine does not enter the doctor must. SALT fish of any kind is quickest

and best freshened by soaking in sour Botten starch is much improved by the addition of a little salt or disTWO GREAT MASTERS.

Mendelsechh received me admirably. I use this word purposely to characterize the condescension with which a man of his powers welcomed the

studies and my works with the deepest and most sincere interest. He expressed & desire to hear on the piano my latest effort, and I received from him precious words of approval and encouragement. I shall mention but one, which has made me too proud ever to forget it. I had just rendered the "Dies Iræ" of my Vienna requiem. He placed his hand on a part consisting of five solo voices, Without actompaniment, saying, "Mon anii, that duct on the farm. Potatoes, wheat, might be signed Cherdbin!" Such

with greater pride than many a Mendelssohn was the director the Gewandhaus. The orchestra did efforts to cultivate and improve them season having expired. He had the they need good soil, mulches, prun- souvenir he had left me into a preing, scrubbing and similar work. If | clous relic. His death was followed. it can be made to produce excellent charming sister to whom I owed the

Mendelssohn did not limit his polite adapted to the soil and climate. It Gewandhaus orchestra. He was an ease and fungus more than hereto- to make me acquainted with several vation. The different varities of ap- by the great Sebastian Bach for the marketable, and likely to be adapted amined and but in order the old St. steads dozens of apple trees may be self had played, and for more than found where poor specimens of fruits two hours he revealed marvels of are grown. The apples are bitter, which I had never dreamed, then, to crown all, he presented me with a collection of motets by Bach, for from childhood, and whose grand or-

Such was the extraordinary kindfrom the masterpieces which he would have written had his life been prolonged. But strange destiny of genius-even the most attractive! These exquisite works, now the delight of those who attend the Conservatory,

After my visit to Mendelssohn, I had but one thought, and that was to I changed carriages seventeen times on the way, and out of six nights I spent four traveling, and finally, on May 25th, I reached Paris, where a new life was about to open to me. My brother met me on the arrival of the diligence, and we both beat our footsteps at once in the direction of that dear house where I was to find again, and to which I was to bring back, so much joy. - Charles Francois Gounod, in Century.

Her Majesty.

Queen Victoria is known to us not only as a monarch whose reign has been unusually long, successful and brilliant, but also as the head of a model English home, and a woman full of kindness, sympathy and simplicity. An American lady visiting in London gives the following description of a glimpse of the Queen: The Queen looked much as her portraits had made her familiar to me, but neither photograph nor painting had succeeded in conveying the agreeable and satisfactory impression which

I received. She came up the pathway to the church with simple, modest dignity, not noticeable for any manner. The royal family occupied a cross-

pew, a spacious compartment, sunk in the side of the chancel recess. Their manner during service was like that which we have so much reason to admire in all English people at church their attention was given to the prayer-book, and, in devout comformity with its requisitions, they sat, stood, or knelt.

I had an opportunity now of looking at the Queen more attentively, shown in the following formula, in ple; cochineal, one grain. Dissolve so without impertinence. There was in six ounces of water sweetened with | an evident earnestness and directness sugar. Dose for a child 4 or 5 years of character, in which feminine subtilty had not even its usual proportion. No one, upon seeing her, unknown in a group of women, would ammonia vapors, as a remedy for bave failed to notice her before any

An expression of settled melanmethods of application employed is choly was upon her features. She had the look of one whose life was saddened by a grief so overwhelming that it had become irrepressible. We and give as much as will lie on a cent do not need to revive the early ro-The average yield of butter for a in a little moist sugar three times a mance of her life to understand why.

Wants to Rury His Own Boncs. This queer story comes from Massachusetts: "A man who lives in a suburb of Lowell is seeking to have a deed given by him twenty years ago recovered. The deed conveyed his body to a surgeon now practicing in Great Falls, N. H., for the sum of \$10 and other considerations, possession to be taken on his death. Since the deed was made the giver has made a fortune in South America and has of the huek, chew it and spit it out updecided that he would like a Christian on the ground in order that the country burial. The deed provides that the | might have rain. body shall be dissected and the skeleton articulated and presented to a have decided that the deed holds good and that the only alternative is to

been refused." A Pathetic Incident. After the adjournment of the United States Court at Danville, Va., a few days ago, there was a little scene which was not on the docket. A one-armed old Confederate had been found guilty of illegal distilling and sentenced to one month's imprisonment and a fine of \$100. Judge John Paul, who was also an old Confederate, ordered the Marshal to bring Garret Morrison, the one-armed veteran, into the court room. Presently the Judge and prisoner stood face to face. As he touched the empty sleeve tears came into the eyes of the Judge, who said: "Come back here to-morrow morning and I will consider your case. We old boys are getting scarce, and you cannot go to fail

him wel', for one must write the sad in my room thinking of my dead mother, past tense, says the writer. Dear Frank and I dun begun to think then of a song

mical measure. Heads were bowed and away his money in a Clark street gambling house; he died one windy, sleety night in a grim little !llinois town-Mo-

the second scholarship at Trin ty Hall at the age of 20 and was the twenty-ninth wrang er ill a fa'r year; when the wranglers were b fr d. He is how a successfu tarrister, with wife and five thill

"hittie" lerugini, a deservedly wellkuown portrait painter. Mrs. "Kittie's" fame - If one must be fair y accurrateis a wee, mal affair, lut then she has done son ethic she has painted the portrait of that barenet of baccarat, Sir William Gordon- umming A f. Juli or Charles I ickens has three daughter. Two of them fan a type-writing establishment off Covent Garden; the third, Mary, is p'aying small parts in a stock compa y touring the

m now entirely cured.

Eagles Trained for Hunting: An Indian boy of the Sioux tribe at Pine Ridge Agency, S. D., has trained two bald eagles for hunting purposes. The young Indians are fond of hunting, but are not allowed to own or carry guns, and the result is that they are compelled to use the bow and arrow. which they handle with great expertness. Having on one occasion killed the parents, this boy tobbed the nest, which contained two young eagles. These he trained to come at his call. He takes he turns his eagles loose, after fastening their beaks so that they cannot eat the animal, an I the birds immediately give chase and bring down the prey.

Office, 213 Summit St.
We will give \$100 for any case of Catarrh that
cannot be cured with Hall's Catarrh Cure. Taken internally.

F. J. CHENEY & Co., Props., Toledo, O.

Child Labor in New York. City which it seems almost impossible to meet. That is the child labor in the tenement houses, where a great deal of certain kinds of manufacturing is done. such as artificial hair, dressmaking, millinery, cravats, rat traps, tobacco, bird cages, furs, feathers, artificial flowers, paper boxes, umbrellas, flags, button sewing and buttonholes. In these tene ment-room factories the children may be worked at the discretion of their parents. There are certain parts of nearly all these employments which may be done by children.

A great many people will be interested in reading the advertisement of the New York Life printed in this issue, giving the results of the recent examination of the company by the New York Insurance Department showing the assets of the company to b over \$120,000,000 and its surplus over \$14,-00,000, and also showing the results of the company's twenty-year Tontine policies which are now maturing.

We Have a Volcano. A genuine volcano is in active operakeep the mass hot and smoky, which

The Only One Ever Printed-Can You Find the Word? There is a 3-inch display advertisement

n this paper this week, which has no two words alike except one word. The same is true of each new one appearing each week from The Dr. Harter Medicine Co. This ouse places a "Crescent" on everything they make and publish. Look for it, send

The Medicinal Value of Oranges. Women should steadily bear in mind other hurtful dainties usually coveted by

THE MOST PLEASANT WAY Of preventing the grippe, colds, headaches and fevers, is to use the liquid laxative remedy Syrup of Figs, whenever the system needs a gentle, yet effective cleansing. To be benefited one must get the true remedy manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only. For sale by all druggists in 50c

On several occasions pipes of peace and other symbolic missives have been received by the President of the United States from various tribes of Indians. The Moquis of New Mexico once sent him a small quantity of wild honey wrapped in the inner husk of an ear of corn. He was requested to take a piece

The School of Hard Knocks Was where Andrew Carnegie gained his medical university. The lawyers start; forty years ago a poor Scotch boyand philanthropist. It is from his own ex-perience that he is to write for the Youth's buy off the doctor. The giver of the Companion on "Habits of Thrift." More deed has made a big offer, but it has than 525,000 subscribers receive the Companion at their homes every week. The price is only \$1.75 a year.

From Newsboys to Governors. There are two men in this great counry of ours who have risen from New York newsboys to be State Governors. One is Gov. Andrew H. Burke, of North Dakota, who, thirty-three years and, was an inmate of the orphan asylum at Randall's Island. The other is ex-Gov. Thomas W. Waller, of Connecticut, who was made Consul General to London by Mr. Cleveland when President. "BROWN'S BRONCHIAL TROCHES" are

xcellent for the relief of Hoarseness or Sore Throat. They are exceedingly effective."-Christian World, London England.

ed for bravery in walking through it.

Common

Rots Clothes and

SOAP

DOES NOT. gained twenty pounds since my recovery. J. D. Cox, Allegheny, Pa. .

THE REPORT ON THE EXAMINATION

By the New York State Superintendent of Insurance. Published

\$120,710.690.

\$115,947,809

"August Flower"

I had been troubled five months

with Dyspepsia. I had a fullness after eating, and a heavy load in the

pit of my stomach. Sometimes a

deathly sickness would overtake

me. I was working for Thomas McHenry, Druggist, Allegheny City,

Pa., in whose employ I had been for seven years. I used August Flower

for two weeks. I was relieved of all.

\$14,898,450*.*

The above surplus, as shown by the Superintendent's Report, is larger than that of any other Purely Mutual Insurance Company in the World.

Further attention is called to the fact that the new business written by the pany in the state of Iowa during 1891.

To those contemplating taking a policy of Life Insurance we would say: Do not make an application for a policy until you have seen an agent of the New York Life.

THE NEW YORK LIFE

Begs leave to announce that its Twenty-Year Tontine Policies, issued in 1872, are now maturing with the follow-

1-Ordinary Life Policies are returning from 20 to 52 per cent. in excess at

excess of their cash cost, according to age of insured. See example below. -Limited Payment Life Policies are returning from 43 to 141 per cent. in

Policy taken at Age 43. \$2,000. Cost, \$1,402. Cash Value, \$1,757.76 Policy taken at Age 30. \$5,000. Cost, \$4.853. Cash Value, \$8,238.45 Policy taken at Age 37. \$10,000. Cost,\$7,166. Cash Value,\$10,338.40

surance on the respective policies for twenty years.

- Persons insured under Or inary Life Policies may IN LIEU OF THE ABOVE CASH VALUES, continue their insurance, AT ORIGINAL RATES, and receive CASH DIVIDENDS of from 71 to 115 per cent. of all premiums that have been

ABOVE CASH VALUES, continue their insurance, WITHOUT FURTHER PAY MENTS, and receive CASH DIVIDENDS of from 67 to 163 per cent. of all premiums that have been paid, and annual dividends hereafter as they accruee See example below.

EXAMPLES OF DIVIDENDS.

Policy, see above, may be continued for the original amount, at original rates, with annual dividends, and the accumulated dividends, amounting to \$980.62, may be withdrawn in cash. Policy, see above, may be continued without further payments receiving

annual dividends, and the accumulated dividends amounting to \$4.820.30. may be drawn in cash. Persons desiring to see results on policies issued at their present age, and further particulars as to options in settlement, will please address the com-

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2. Its income exceeded that of 1890.

3. Its Assets and Insurance in force were both largely increased. 4. Its Mortality Rate was much below that called for by the Mortality Table.

5. A detailed statement of the year's business will be published after the Annual Report is completed.

WILLIAM H. BEERS, President. HENRY TUCK, Vice-President.

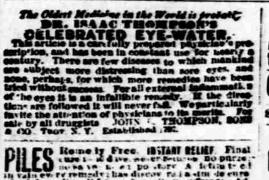
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346 and 348 Broadway, New York.

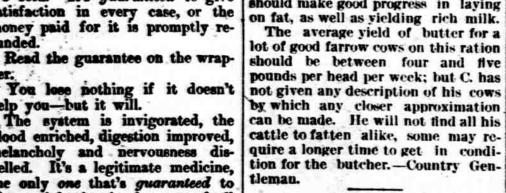
To the right man, who can show good business records, liberal contract

GILBERT A. SMITH,

Office, Peavy Grand, Sioux City, Iowa. Manager for Iowa, Seath Dakota and North Nehr ska.

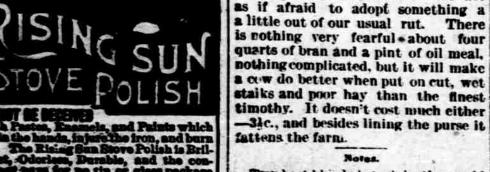












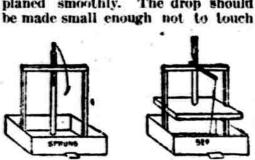


have been

3.500: dock, 3,700; ragweed, 4,372; groundsel, 6,500; ox-eye daisy, 9,600; mallow, 16,500; hiotherwort. 18.000; foxtail, 19.500; sow thistle. 19,000; mustard, 31,000; Canadian thistle, 42,000; red poppy, 50,000; burdock, 400,328; purslane, 500,000;

lambe' quarters 825,000.

A Model Rat Trap. I give below, says a correspondent of Farm and Home, a design for a rat trap. Let the boys try it. The parts are a box about 9x14 inches, a drop, similar to a churn dasher, a frame over the box and a piece of shingle which is inserted in the slot in front of the box. There is also the contrivance to set it with, as shown in the illustration. Every part should be planed smoothly. The drop should



any other part when falling. A small, knotty and almost worthless, broom handle may be used for the except as hog feed. It is not alone perpendicular part of the drop, and a due to the poor cultivation, but be- whom he felt a religious veneration, heavy piece of plank on the bottom cause the variety is not worth culti- in whose school he had been educated them to any one who may desire to see | of it to make a heavy fall. A little vating. resemen from the North and tween the slot and top. The thin and half of the other half is not fit to

> Agricu'tural Brevitles. KEEP seed corn from getting damp. THERE is likely to be a good demand good crops. for canned products.

could be produced profitably. It has always been something of country some varieties of nut trees keeping them over winter. will probably grow, and while the variety that may do well in a certain section, may not be very profitable so far as producing a salable nut is concerned, the tree will be a tree, and the nuts it bears will prove something for pleasant home consumption. For instance, the black walnut is not very profitable as a commercial nut, but when the tree will grow, it is a evenings. It would be wisdom to as- enhance the value of many farms. certain what nut trees will do well in

ern Rural. LIVE STOCK AND DAIRY. .

Fattening Farrow Cows.

It is a difficult question to solveto fatten farrow cows economically. Wheat straw serves merely to furnish coarse fodder to mix with the grain foods without yielding much nutriment. But if the straw is well cut and the other foods are of good quality we think the following combination will effect his purpose: Fourteen pounds cut wheat straw, 2 pounds wheat bran, 4 pounds ground damaged beans, 4 pounds cornmeal and 3 pounds O. P. linseed meal, the digestible nutriments of which are Pure carbonate of potassa, one scru- and I was so placed that I could do

Albumi Carbonoids hydrates.

14 pounds cut wheat straw. 0.11 5.04
2 pounds wheat bran. 0.23 0.92
4 pounds ground beans 0.81 2.90
4 pounds cormosal 0.33 2.52
3 pound O. P. linseed meal 0.81 0.81

Nutritive ratio 1 to 5. 4. This is a well-balanced milk ration, and if these cows are in good, fair condition should make good progress in laying on fat, as well as yielding rich milk. pounds per head per week; but C. has cure the most of not given any description of his cows by which any closer approximation

tion for the butcher. - Country Gentleman.

Waste of Feed. of us apply some of the good advice flesh be much injured and the burn a given us and work systematically on very bad one, sleep soundly. this feeding problem, buy less hay and Common baking soda—the bicare more cotton-seed meal and lay up bonate-has been found to cure burns money? Many of us are too lazy to or scalds, affording immediate relief even try a balanced ration. We act when it is promptly applied. For a as if afraid to adopt something a dry burn, the soda should be made a little out of our usual rut. There into paste with water. For a scald is nothing very fearful about four or wet burned surface, the powered quarts of bran and a pint of oil meal, | soda (or borax will do as well) should nothing complicated, but it will make | be dusted on. a cow do better when put on cut, wet staiks and poor hay than the finest timothy. It doesn't cost much either

THE best bloode I stock in the world in the United States. ment property will unquestion solved gum arabie

CHARLES DICKENS' CHILDREN. Little in Their Cureers to Show Bereditt The second son of Dickens was Fran-cis Geoffrey Dickens And some of us who have mixed in the newspaper life of "Some one else done commit dut murder. I onden and Chicago and Calcutta knew When dat man was killed I was stiting child who in his eyes could be but a

past tense, says the writer. Dear Frank Dickens was born in the year 1841—he was the fourth child. In his notebook the ne clist wrote: "A plump and merry little chap: this second son of mile."

Poor little chap: The Fleet street fever and went lik mad he chilght the Pahooley fever and flashed and 1 eshed and blood ed his sword in and a he fought Louis Riel in Canada—aye, and captured Big Bear. he came to (hicago and gamble) away his noney in a Clark street gamble laws to think then of a song in made up after she died. It went this way——" Then the prisoner closed his eyes, and seemed for a moment lost in thought. Suddenly a smile crept over his black face, and in a rich, clear, mellow voice he began to sing a plaintive in first whole court room with a weird, ghostly melody. The hands and feet of the singer began to beat time in thythmical measure. Heads were bowed and

line There he is buried.
But his brother Renry did well; won

And the daughters of Dickens? The o'dest is unmarried; the other is Mrs

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