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The best remedy for this complaint is Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. "Last Spring, I was taken down with trated, and so difficult was my breathing iron cage. I procured a bottle of Ayer's cure so complete. It is truly a wonderful med-

icine."-W. H. WILLIAMS, Crook City, S. D. AYER'S

LINDSAY FRIDAY SEPT 21, 1894.

LOCAL NEWS-LETTERS

after a struggle with the guard rushed at serve a sentence of 20 months' for burglary. he has been a thorn in the sides of the trouble, and on Saturday found it in a form

A man named Frank Fisher, a musician chmped in that vicinity, had become crazed from the effects of a protracted spree and commenced to clean out the house. He was finally driven into a by his thoroughored bull. The animal room and the door locked, but he did not attacked him in the stable where he was propose to stay there, and by the vigorous | alone, but his shouts soon brought assisuse of a large knile which he had he cut tance, and he was released from his danlaid the wild man low, afterwards locking him up for the night. On Saturday | lam. Mrs. Ingram had reached the age of trate, who inflicted a flue of \$10 or 20 getic life until some four months ago, days. As he did not have the money he when she received a sudden stroke of

PETERBOROUGH.

SAD DROWNING FATALITY .- A sad drownig accident occurred at Little Lake on Friday evening of last week, by which two well-known young ladies lost their lives. Mr. H. O. Kerr tock two lady friends, Miss Ada Alfords and Miss thrown into the water, the two young drowning before assistance arrived. Some rowed in a punt to the Purdy mill, on the ladies going down almost at once and of the steamer's crew threw out a life | Seugog, now Lindsay. To get a grist | preserver, which Mr. Kerr caught, saving The sad accident has cast a gloom over the town. The ladies were well known and were employed in the large dry good store of Hall, Glichrist &

MET DEATH BY HANGING .- A distress was ended, occurred near Keene terming, and a stricken family John Lancashire, the bright little fouryear-old son of Mr. John Lancashire, living near Hazlitt's corners, Otonabee, was playing around a seed drill and while sitting on the top of it his body was forced quite ill. The parents on learning of the terrible affair were overcome with grief and they have the kind sympathy of the entire community,-[Raview.

VERULAM.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS. - Council met at the town hall, Bobeaygeon, on Monday, Sept. 10th, by call of the reeve, Jas. Lithgow, esq., in the chair; Dep reove John Contentors John Lewis, Wm. passed A by-law exempting dogs and bitches from taxation was passed The collector was allowed an abatement of \$3.50 on John Johnson's taxes on N. E. collection of '93 rates bis sureties were released A by-law was passed authorizing the issue of debentures running 13 years, for \$650, for the purposes of U.S. Sec. No. 11, Verulam. Fenelon and Harvey. Lewis, that Robt. McFarland be appointed collector at a salary of \$75 -Lost In amendment, moved by W. Mann, secondd collector at a salary of \$90 .-.... Moved by J. Akister, seconded by John Lewis, that this council reroad past J. D. Naylor's place, from his gate westward; and to urge the removal | feed almost if not quite as good as good | of his fence further to the south, as it is hav

ed that the said fence encroaches on the highway .- Car.fed . . . The following accounts were duly passed, and orders Work on road and to pay others: Thos. Wilson, \$ 3 00 Jas. Kennedy \$ 8 00 Jos. Pogno 2 00 John Hunter 32 50 Wm. Payne 25 00 John Junkin 50 00 John Junkin 12 50 J. V Thurston ... 17 00 J. W. Thurston 26 00 R Thurston 36 60 Issac Mann 10 00 Thes Ingram 20 00 W. Junkiu 25 00 J Morrison 25 00 Edward Sproule.. 50 00 Ed Bryans 35 75 Wm, Martin 30 00 J Stewart 10 00 R. Robertson 8 00 W White Silas Thurston 13 43 J Moffatt 27 00 Thos. Bell 20 00 Wm Junkin 16 00 Ben Parker 17 00 David Sheriff 37 00 J'son Patterson 15 00 Wm Junkin 25 00 Jas. Junkin 49 30 Ed Thurston 19 00 W. English 8 75 J. Bell 22 13 Jas Falls...... 10 00 S Quigley 10 00 W. Martin..... 12 00 John Lewis 60 00

Wm. Junkin, gravel 16 0)

Henry Gillice, 66 loads gravel..... James Kelly, 140 loads grayel _ W. C. Moore, 6 scrapers and repairs..... 48
M. Boyd & Co, lumber for bridge..... 5 R. McFarland, salary as collector 75 J. Middleton, gravelling road..... 26 -The council adjourned to Oct. 22nd.

FENELON FALLS. ACCIDENT.-Last Saturday, while Mr. own yard, his axe caught against a clothesline, which threw it back with such force elapsed before he could get up and go to until the worst of the bleeding was over, and then bound it up and went to Dr. Graham's to have it properly dressed.
POISONED BY SALMON.—Last Friday Mr. John Brandon, of Fenelon, took home a can of salmon, which was opened at noon and part of it eaten, the remainder and by nine o'clock next morning was so ill also, but not seriously or for very long. There is no doubt that both of them were cal change took place by leaving it so long

LOST IN THE WOODS .- A man named Joseph Carruth, of East Saginaw, Mich., over 70 years of age, went into Sherbourne to work for Howry & Son, lumbering, and hing to eat and was well flesh also being badly lacerated, and hav- the white star in her forehead, has made ing abandoned his clothing in the woods from inability to carry it any further from weakness, he presented a forlorn appearance. He passed through Mindenon his

SCALDED TO DEATH .- A child of J. H. Sisson, a boy about a year and a half old, was sitting on a chair near the kitchen table Friday last when Mrs. Sisson set a five quart pail of boiling water on the table and turning about she did not notice the little one reach out and grab hold of the pail, upsetting it and scalding itself so faneral took place Monday and was very | chicken which, with age, might so far | mostly stopped and will so remain unlargely attended, the services were conin his tracks. Herbert is 21 years old, and ducted by the Rev. A. Lawrence, Anglican

cicus character wearing a long coat and alling himself Rush, has been figuring in officials. He has always been looking for | this and other neighborhoods for the past plenty of help and will make it hot for them. Several insinuations have been Andrew Bell's hotel, Little York, were a thrown out about burning buildings -

> BOBCAYGEON. NARROW ESCAPE,-Mr. Fred Read had a narrow escape last week from being gored bruised and he will limp for a few days. AN EARLY SETTLER. - The death of Mrs. Matthew Ingram, on Sunday week, reparalysis, which left one side helpless and deprived her of the power of speech,

Until then she had not known what illness Ingram came from the county of Fermanagh, Ireland, they spent a short time in then located in Verulam, where they have remained for the last sixty years. Nine children were born, five of whom are now early days when he carried his grists on his back over a track through the woods to the Portage, now Bobeaygeon, and tomers had to wait their turn. They

made slay-jacks with the new grist and were happy. The Sougog in those days was a very pretty stream, narrow and winding through the forest, the trees frequently arching over the water. Mrs. legram was buried was buried in the Verulam esmotery on Tuesday, and the funeral was very largely attended .- [Indepen-

PUTTING UP CORN FODDER. Cut It With the Harvester at Exactly the

Right Time. One of the most serious tasks on the

farm is to lay in the supply of corn fod-

Where a considerable number of farm animals are kept, and, as is often the case, corn fodder is largely depended upon for feeding them during the winter, considerable work must be done in cutting and shocking up and hauling out and feeding later on.

Upon how the fodder is to be managed largely depends the plan that it is best to follow. If it is to be shucked out and the fodder hauled out and stacked up or stored under shelter as soon as the corn is dry enough, it will nearly always be best to put up in small shocks, as both the corn and the fodder will cure out more rapidly, and the work of cribbing the corn and hauling in the fodder can commence earlier. But if the fodder is to stand in shocks in the field until it is needed to feed out then the larger the shocks the better, as they will be less exposed to the

Upon the time and manner of handling largely depends the feeding value. If cut at the right stage, properly cured and either stored under shelter or stacked ur carefully, so that it will keep in good condition, corn fodder makes a rough

One advantage in using the corn harvester is that the stalks are cut low and evenly and with a considerable saving of time, if not of labor.

When the feeding arrangements will admit, in nearly all cases the better plan is to cut in good season, as soon as the grain begins to harden well, and put up in small shocks not over 10 or 12 hills square. As soon as the corn is dried out sufficiently to crib shuck it cut and haul up the fodder, either stacking carefully, or, if it is possible, storing under shelter. If the work is properly done, a first class field will be the result, and if the growing cattle and sheep are well sheltered and fed liberally with John Hunter..... 3 25 F. Steele, cul't.... 5 00 J. Kelly to pay others on bridge............ 15 50

advantage with grain in feeding the | California Fig Syrup Co.

milk cows and work teams. If the fodder is allowed to get thoroughly ripe, is cut high, set up in small shocks, left out half the winter, is buried out and scattered over the ground in all kinds of weather, its feeding value is reduced fully one-half, and it often proves, a dear feed if the time and labor, with the benefits derived, are considered.

Under present conditions, if a fair profit in feeding stock is secured, it is essential that a steady growth be maintained, and liberal feeding of good feed is necessary to secure this condition. Therefore it is important, if corn fodder is depended upon, to cut, cure and save it in the best condition possible. - Cor. St. Louis Republic.

A Pair of Heads. Clark's Horse Review, from which we reproduce the illustration, prints the following pair of heads. They are



footscre, when he came out at Mr. Edwin | mares Nightingale and Alix. Nightin-Johnstone's, head of Hall's Lake, where | gale, the milder looking of the two, has trotted her mile in 2:101/4. Alix, the clothes he had on being torn to rags, his one with the bright, snapping eye and her mile in 2:051/4.

Culling Out the Fowls.

Where ordinary success has followed the rearing of poultry, autumn will usually find the stock in hand largely in excess of the accommodations there are for winter keeping, and with a number of birds that even in their pin feathers show they are not up to the standard. the temptation to add new varieties to Gazette. the standard or to modify clauses in it. Next, look for crooked breast bones and other deformities, but wait to cut for golor until after the first molt.

Duck Raising.

A firm that makes duck raising pay

swer to a set of questions: was, and may be said to have never had a green or dry; green corn, rye, wheat | coachmen. doctor. In the year 33 Mr. and Mrs. and rape cut fine and given in bulk, There are instances on record in

> If you want to go to heaven, don't let your live stock drink swamp water. Especially keep milk cows from it.

HORSE BREEDING BUSINESS.

What Is the Gutlook Ahend?-As One Man

The old Scotchman who declared that nobody could expect to be eloquent or entertaining so long as he drank only lemonade might also have added that to interest people in horses would require on the part of the reader at any rate a financial stimulant which, in these degenerate latter days, is only conspicuous by its absence. Never in the memory of "the oldest ir habitant" kas there been such a depression, such a glut, such a universal apachetic sentiment in regard to the breeding of all kinds of horses. and yet within a few years-possibly before the end of next year-people will wonder why they could have been so foolish and shortsighted as to follow blindfold the common herd and leave off breeding simply because prices had fallen below the cost of production. The two principal causes of the present pression from the Atlantic to the Pacific. Another cause might be added-the substitution of electricity for horsepower

Now, are those three causes temporary or permanent? Electricity will doubtless take the place from year to year of an increasing number of the class of horses suitable for street car work. This in inevitable. But will the teaming work of the cities, the heavy hauling in the pineries, the work at present done by express companies, the ordinary road work in city or country or on the in poultry feed. farm-will the horses at present used for such work be largely or even to any appreciable extent substituted by electricity or any other motive power? It seems incredible. Then, with regard to horses used principally for pleasure-ladies' and gentlemen's riding and driving for it that I'm obliged to chalk it up horses and all the various styles of carriage horses, trotting horses and running horses-no substitution is possible. It is the inherent love of horses or sport or style that will always preserve what may be called pleasure horses from the | to:

inroads of any other mechanical force. The general depression in business is not permanent. No sane man believes | Life. it to be permanent, but with the first genuine symptoms of revival the horse business will rally in sympathy with other branches of business. We have been going too fast. A halt and a slower pace have been ordered by the laws of nature. The other cause of depression -overproduction-has already affected its own cure. The breeding of thoucondition, while it can be used to a good sands and tens of thousands of worthless blood. Hood's Sarsaparilla vitalizes the



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horses, from the broncho up to the trotter that cannot trot, or even the inferior draft horse, was only continued so long as there seemed to be a profit in the But one looks long and lovingly at a | business. Since the tide turned this is improve as to be exchanged for a golden | til the next boom is sounded a few years half eagle, and it is hard to begin cull- hence. In the meantime all intelligent ing while hope remains. Some points, horse breeders, whether of draft or however, such as feathered legs on a coach or trotting or running horses, will smooth legged breed and scant leg and | do well to "stick to the ship" if they toe feathering on an Asiatic, there is no | possibly can. The outlook ahead is evgetting round, and it is with these the ery whit as bright as the experience of beginning should be made. Get such the last year or two has been gloomy out of the way first of all and remove! and disastrous. - Waverley in Breeder's

Live Stock Points.

An irritable, nervous rider or driver makes an irritable, nervous horse. It never fails. We have known a horse to spring adde and crush a man to death against the side of a stall simply because writes to The Rural New Yorker in an- its owner was in the habit of entering in such a way that he frightened the 1. Four and one-half to five cents per | horse and got it into the habit of jumppound. 2. The Peking. 3. Old ducks do ing, as if to avoid a blow, when any one well in flocks of 150, if they have an | came into its stall. If you will observe, unlimited range. We would suggest 75 | you will see that an excitable, high ducks and 15 drakes for best results. | tempered man who has charge of horses One hundred and fifty young ducks is | in time makes them cross and unreliaabout right after they leave the brooder, | ble. This should be especially remembut in the brooder only 100. 4. Clover, | bered in the selection of jockeys or

one-third green to two-thirds grain. 5. | which mares have carried foals as long The demand is always greater than the as 18 months. Thirteen and 14 months warde became Mrs. John Junkie, was the supply. 6. We have a good trade on cel- are not uncommon. Female animals ery ducks. We use no other flavoring | bred for the first time frequently carry their young longer than the regulation

Range sheep raisers are not going to breed mutton sheep exclusively. They say the wild grasses on which their wool sheep thrive are unfit to produce the highest order of mutton. Perhaps, too, the skin and bone wintering over that these same range sheep get has as much to do as the wild grasses with producing a poor article of sheep meat.

There is a good outlook for raisers of high grade mutton in the older states. The small bunches of sheep that can be comfortably cared for in winter are suitable for the farms, and from them will come the best mutton. Meantime it is to be remembered that mutton is becoming constantly more popular, particularly as a hot weather meat. The reason people used to have a prejudice against it was that they did not often get any that was fit to eat. Now we are changing that. With such care as British farmers have for centuries given their flocks, we begin to prove that as good mutton as theirs can be raised in the United States.

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there is a good market for American and the belief that this may be very | beef in Switzerland-either beef dressed greatly extended in the immediate fu- or on the hoof. He recommends cated tle shippers in the United States to communicate with the president of the Swiss Butchers' association. Breed for winter lambs in September.

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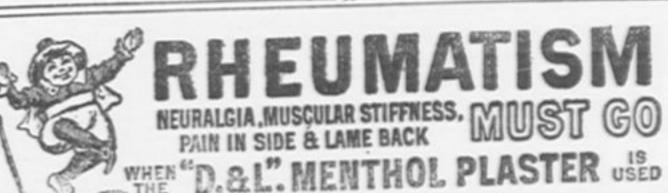
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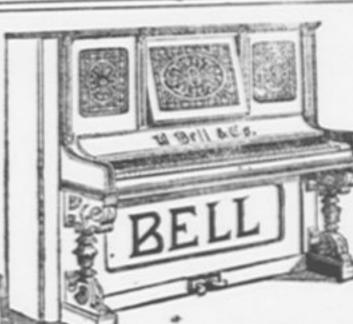
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