. Farm, Garden and Household,

Winter Care of Stock.

At the last meeting of the Bedford Farmers' Club the subject for discussion was "Winter Care of Stock." Mr. James Wood advocated warm stables as a matter of economy. A certain part of the food used by cattle is consumed in keeping them warm, and if they are well sheltered less food is required. Attention should be paid to ventilation. Cows require a large quantity of food, as their digestive apparatus acts best when the stomsch is distended. With horses it is different; they should be fed at regular intervals a sufficient quantity to keep them in good condition, but not enough to make them " paunchy.'

Mr. Joseph Haines would not object to stables where it would freeze occasionally. Did not think the cows would be less healthy on that account. He favored feeding grain to both horses and cattle, since hay alone was the most expensive sort of food. Mr. Godfrey Haines preferred warm

stables and advocated taking good care of stock in winter. He especially men-tioned the propriety of feeding horses regularly three times a day enough to keep them in good condition, and said that horses fed all they would eat were

worthless to drive on the road. Mr. Joel Mable spoke at length of keeping cows and horses in warm, ventilated stables, which should be by no means in a basement. Would face the cows and horses toward windows and let them see the prospect, instead of facing toward a blazk wall, or making them stare at one another in parallel lines. Keep cows happy and they will give more milk and better milk. Pure water was especially necessary. Carrots for horses, and beets and carrots for cows, he considered indispensable for good winter feeding. Turnips he thought little of estimating that they were worth just what they cost, viz. the labor of gathering. He objected particularly to the use of brewers' grains.

Mr. Oliver Green advocated warm stables and careful treatment; he would keep cows in stables in severe weather nearly all the time; and would consider it an advantage to have water slightly warmed for their drinking in excessively cold weather. In sunny weather would let them run out several hours a day. What he thought most injurious was a sudden change from heat to cold.

Mr. Stephen Wood agreed with the general view of those who have spoken in regard to good stabling and proper care. He had made it his practice to have cows eat up the hay clean by saving the refuse formed in the mangers and once a week or so putting brine on it. He favored a variety of food for cattle, instead of giving them stalks till the stalks are gone and then hay till the hay is gone. He spoke at length of the improvements in agricultural science

The President spoke of the plan of keeping cattle in stables throughout the day, and said the tendency now was to let them run out more than a few years ago. He mentioned cases of farmers who maintained that their herds had been injured by too much care and too high feed. He favored liberal use of sowed corn fodder.

Polsoning Sheep by Dipping.

One of most common and fatal causes for mortality and destruction of sheep in dipping and suffocation in handling, is the use of metallic preparations for the cure of scab, and killing the parasites that abound in the fleeces. Arsenic and corrosive sublimate are substances which enter largely into the composition of these killing mixtures, and we learn that a well-known, largely-adver-

A Policy Toward Spain and Cuba.

A Cabinet Discussion -- President Gran in Favor of Mediation.

carrying of passengers, freight or letters. At the meeting of the American Cabinet the Secretary of State laid before the President all the telegrams received West to the seaboard, and only a limand sent in regard to the capture of the ited quantity from places less remote. Virginius, the execution of Varona, Jesus del Sol, Cespedes and Ryan, and the instructions sent to Minister Sickles at Madrid, and Consul General Hall railroad, the fare remaining the same. at Havana. He said that he was unable as this time to formally present the matter, as the State Department was there are two railroads of the same without official dispatches, owing to the interruption of telegraphic facilities length, the one carrying double the quantity of freight of the other, its exbetween Havana and Santiago de Cuba, or many of them bear no relation to but that he hoped in a few days to be in possession of such details as would enthe amount of business-as the general able the government to act definitely.

office expenses, grading, fencing, ties, This allusion to the matter was followed and culverts. by general remarks on the part of all In the mail service especially, by the greater dispatch afforded by railroads and the reduced postage, the mailed the members of the Cabinet. The Sec-retary of State said that it was impossible now to fairly judge the question, letters have increased within a few years from forty millions to five hundred milbut, as would appear from the cable dispatches received, the Spanish govlions, while the deficit of revenue is no ernment had no intention or desire to greater in proportion to the number of assume the responsibility which the letters transmitted at three cents than at the former average postage of 15 grievousness of the act presented. As he was advised, the government at Madrid were without details. All that cents. This principle applies still more strongly to the telegraph ; the rates are so high that few can afford to use it, had been sent abroad was from Washalthough the gain in time over the mails ington, based on the press dispatches, and what were undoubtedly official disis so great. Abroad, at low rates, it is patches from the commanding officer at generally used. In England its use has more than doubled within three years Santiago de Cuba to the Captain General at Havana. So far as the Spanish since the telegraph has been connected Legation was concerned he was assured with the post-office, while here the numthat Admiral Polo knew no more of the ber of telegrams has increased less than one-third. The average rate for tele-grams in England is 25 cents; in all details than the State Department. Until the State Department was in possession of a detailed statement he was Europe, 34 cents ; in America, 73 cents. not prepared to offer the matter for for-The Postmaster-General recommends

the union of the telegraph with the mal consideration. post-office by the purchase and opera-tion of the lines of telegraph. While The summary execution of Byan, Varona and others was then talked of, and the Secretary of State said that the all admit the greater cheapness and only explanation he could give for what more free use of the telegraph abroad, some oppose this plan on the ground might now appear as an unwarranted execution was that the parties shot had that under a republican form of governbeen adjudged guilty of treason, and the sentence of the Spanish government the telegraph cannot be managed as well as under a monarchy. If this ment passed upon them some time ago. be true, and the people are unable to It was an old Spanish law, as much in manage their own affairs, then give us force to-day as it was forty years ago, and those summarily executed, he had a king and aristocracy at once. not participate in these fears, and the no doubt, were on the list of condemned sooner this question is understood and traitors or open enemies of the Spanish decided the better. Others oppose this plan on account of government, and, their identity being proved, the military officer at Santiago the great outlay involved in the purchase and extension of the line ; and a had no discretion in the matter, but carried out the decree of his governplan has been proposed by committees of the Senate and House of Represenment. It was nothing new ; merely the enforcement of a decree based upon old tatives in Congress to whom the subject Spanish law. Coming back to the

was referred, by which telegrams will questions whether the seizure was legal be received as letters now are at all or illegal, whether the Virginius was in every way protected by her register and offices, and at all telegraph offices, and transmitted between clearance papers, whether the parties the offices by parties furnishing on board were destined for a regular and operating the lines at rates fixed port, as he had already stated, these by Congress, not exceeding one cent a matters could only be known when the word for telegrams transmitted 500 State Department had received such miles or less by day, and 1,000 miles or less by night; a reduction of about 50 particulars as the magnitude of the case demanded.

per cent. of the present rates-25 cents for a night telegram from St. Louis to New York or New Orleans. This plan The President said he had read in the press dispatches the statement that relieves the post-office from the neceseighty Cuban insurgents, captured as prisoners of war, had been shot on the sity of purchasing and operating lines, field, and, while the report lacked conwhile it utilizes all its existing facilifirmation, he was prepared to hear of ties, and places the telegraph at once its confirmation after what had already within the reach of all classes. occurred in Cuba, and he was satisfied system is in exact analogy with the present postal service; all correspondthat the Spanish government did not ence will be received and delivered and would not approve of such butchery. through the post-office, the mailed let-It was a matter, however, which an enlightened government could not overter transmitted by contract with raillook, if, indeed, this method of warfare road and stagecoach contractors, the telegraph letter by contract with was necessary to the support of the telegraph company. The benefits of this plan are evident; it involves no Spanish Republic, individually he could not wish such a government prosperity. If the Spanish people, in their effort to establish a republican form of govern-ment, could not control their authori-General Government carried into prac-traveling between Albany and Utica, Constitutional questions, and can be easily, quickly and without cost to the General Government carried into prac-traveling between Albany and Utica, Constitutional questions and can be speed as our fathers. He remembered traveling between Albany and Utica, Constitutional questions are evident; it involves no constitutional questions, and can be easily, quickly and without cost to the General Government carried into prac-traveling between Albany and Utica, Constitution of government carried into prac-traveling between Albany and Utica, Constitution of government carried into prac-traveling between Albany and Utica, Constitution of government carried into prac-traveling between Albany and Utica, Constitution of government carried into prac-traveling between Albany and Utica, Constitution of government carried into prac-traveling between Albany and Utica, Constitution of government carried into practical difference of the called, Constitution of government carried into practical difference of the called of th ties in Cuba, then, in the interest of tical operation. hume nity, he thought it time to inter fere-not to encourage the struggling Cubans nor embarrass the Spanish Republic in any way, but wholly in the interest of civilization and humanity. Such a precedent has already been established. My attention has recently been called to this, and I refer the matter to the Secretary of State.

The First-Born's Death.

Cheaper Telegraphing.

The actual cost of transportation de-

enses will not be fifty per cent. greater,

The following beautiful extract from Low rates and quick dispatch increase Dr. J. G. Holland's new book, "Arthur all kinds of business that relates to the Bonnicastle," will be read with a deep If the rates are too high, neither corn and tender interest by all parents, and nor grain can be sent from the extreme | especially by those whose soul the iron has entered : "I stand in a darkened room before

of from all quarters, as the results of this famous vegetable specific. No true Not one passenger would go to Kansas a little casket that holds the silent form or California where ten now go, if the of my first-born. My arm is around stagecoach were substituted for the the mile and methor who means one philanthropist will regret to see spirituous liquors expelled from medical use, the wife and mother, who weeps over if they can be safely dispensed with the lost treasure, and cannot, till tears and that they are not necessary in any case of sickness, whatever its character, creases as the quantity of merchandise have their way, be comforted. I had appears at last to have been demon and number of passengers increase. If not thought that my child could diestrated. If public opinion is capable that my child could die. I knew that of making any impression upon the minds of the Faculty, they will ere long other children had died, but I felt safe. introduce the most popular of modern medicines into the hospitals, and pre-We lay the little fellow close by his grandfather at last ; we strew his grave scribe it in their practice. The millions with flowers, and then return to our have given the article a fair trial; it has saddened home with hearts united in more than answered their expectations, serrow as they had never been united and no theoretical opposition can shake in joy, and with sympathies forever their faith in it.-Con

opened toward all who called to a kindred grief. I wonder where he is toin what mature angelhood he day, stands, how he will look when I meet him, how he will make himself known to me, who has been his teacher ! He was like me ; will his grandfather know him? I never can cease thinking of him as cared for and led by the same hand to which my own youthful fingers clung, and as hearing from the fond lips of my own father the story of his father's eventful life. I feel how wonderful has been the ministry of my children-how much more I have learned from them than they have ever learned from me-how by holding my own strong life in sweet subordination to their helplessness, they have taught me patience, self-sacrifice, self-control, truthfulness, faith, simplicity, and purity

"Ah ! this taking to one's arms a little group of souls, from the hand of God, and living with them in loving companionship through all their stainless years, is, or ought to be, like living in heaven, for of such is the heavenly kingdom. To no one of these am more indebted than to the boy who went away from me before the world had touched him with a stain. The key that shut him in the tomb was the only key that could unlock my heart, and let in among its sympathies the world of sorrowing men and women who mourn

because their little ones are not. "The little graves, alas ! how many they are ! The mourners above them, how vast the multitude ! Brothers, sisters, I am one with you. I press your hands, I weep with you, I trust with you, I belong to you. Those waxen, folded hands, that still breast, so often pressed warm to our own, those sleepbound eyes, which have been so full of love and life, that sweet, unmoving, alabaster face-ah ! we have all looked upon them, and they have made us one and made us better. There is no fountain which the angel of healing troubles with his restless and life-giving wings so constantly as the fountain of tears, and only those too lame and bruised to bathe miss the blessed influence.

Then and Now.

John B. Gough, in a late lecture, said: Fifty years ago we burned the same ma-This terials for light as they did 5,000 years ago. The lamps and torches that illuminated Belshazzar's feast were as brilliant and were probably of the same materials as those at the earlier recepthe tions at Washington. The same might be said of locomotion. Nimrod and

and making three miles an hour straight worm preparations.

Maryland, District of Columbia, and

was cut out for an old maid. Neatness,

modesty, thrift, order, and humanity

seemed to be the never-failing charac-

teristics of that terrible creature, the

old maid. But, he asked, were not

gale, Miss Carpenter, Clara Barton,

Miss Dix, and a host of others. We

were Christians, and yet we worshipped

the meanest of all gods, and bowed the

knee to Mammon. The purse-bearing

scoundrel was often honored, but the

ease or wounds assail the system.

poverty.

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MAKES THE WEAK STRONG.

food. It increases the guantiky of Nature's Own Vitalizing Agent, Iron in the blood, and cures "a thousand ills," simply

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repairing damages and waste, searching out morbid secre-tions, and leaving nothing for

disease to feed upon. This is the secret of the won-

derful success of this remedy in

curing Dyspepsia, Liver Com-

plaint, Dropsy, Chronic Diar-

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malarious fever, biliousness, dyspepsia,

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pation, and general debility, as we hear

-Com. Rufus Chapman of Liberty, Maine,

had a stiff leg bent at the knee, limbered and strengthened by the use of Johnson's Anodyne Liniment.-Com

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tised nostrum, which is principally composed of arsenic, was used on an occasion when forty animals were rendered lifeless in somewhat less than four hours. Sheep farmers frequently turn newly-dipped sheep back to the same pastures and localities which abound in the parasites which torment them, and newly-clipped sheep are al-lowed to mingle with lambs without any precaution being taken to guard against the passage of the lice, ticks, &c., from one to the other. 'Ihus the operation, confined to ewes only, favors the parasites seeking greater warmth in the thicker and closer fleeces of the When ewes are dipped, it lambs. would be well to dip lambs also, and in using a compound, that selected should be one not essentially for bleaching and cleaning the wool, but for its power of attaching itself to the fibres of the fleece, and thus rendering it untenable by the parasites. There is, however, some difficulty in the choice of materials which will affect this, and more so when the bath is used, as all substances cannot be conveyed in a watery solution. For this reason we advocate the more effective, although slower, plan of pouring, with which every sheep-farmer is thoroughly conversant. By this, many agents, perfectly harmless to the sheep, but deadly poisonous to the parasites, may be used, conveying comfort to the animals, effecting a more speedy cure, and preventing not only the loss of flesh, which is never regained, but also the loss of the animals themselves. - Scottish Farmer.

How to Feed Horses.

The Vermont Farmer says : "Mr. Emery, of Worcester, after trying several ways of feeding horses, has settled down on the following : He feeds whole hay with six quarts of bran and corn meal, half and half, twice a day, wet. He has fed so for the last year. His horses look finely, and he works them hard, but at the same time he is a careful man with a team. He intends to have them fed at stated times, once in twelve hours." This is much better than feeding meal alone, as the coarse bran separates the particles of meal and prevents its packing so hard as it otherwise would in the stomach of the horse. but even this is not a safe way with all horses. The concentrated food should be more divided with coarse fodder. Young and vigorous horses may stand it well for a few years, as their digestion is more active, but bran and meal mixed in equal portions is too compact for proper digestion in most horses, and they will, in a short time, be affected with colic and many other stomach complaints. The omnibus lines in cities have had experience on a large scale, and find the only safe way is to feed meal, or meal and bran, mixed with about an equal weight of cut hay or straw. This gives abundance of strong feed, and also bulk, leaving the contents of the stomach in a porous condition.

died soon after.

A Hard Case.

The postmaster at Atlanta, Georgia, whose son, employed in his father's few laces at auction, and opened his office, recently absconed, being a defaulter, is peculiarly an unfortunate tablishment. man. A local paper says in regard to him:-" If there ever was an honest man upon earth it is James L. Dunning, the father of the unfortunate young man. self into an estate valu Some years ago Mr. McLaughlin, then \$25,000,000 to \$30,000,000. his money clerk, absconded, leaving a deficit in his accounts of several thou- noted sugar refiners, in their boyhood, sand dollars. Quietly and heroically the old man resolved himself to make ed mother made, at a cent a stick, and good what had been lost to the government by his employee. Being comparatively poor the government allowed him to commence payment of the selfimposed debt by installments. Since then no man has seen James L. Dunning at any public place of amusement; no one has seen him spend a single dollar for any luxury. With a stern resolve to wipe out the stain, he has taken from his salary every spare dollar, which Island and New York, and carrying otherwise would have gone to make garden-stuff to market. With \$2,000 comfortable his declining life and smooth his pathway down the hill, and devoted it to the redemption of his obligation. And now, after years of de-

privation and struggle, when he had paid all but about \$600 of the defalcation and was almost free from the bondage of the debt, he finds himself, gray haired and enfeebled, brought face to face with another defalcation, and this time-by his own son."

A Terrible Bungle.

The execution of Wade at Williamsport, Pa., furnishes a story replete with the deepest interest. The culprit, a powerfully built, unscrupulous heartless man, who has lived under fifty different aliases, was brought to the it, took the command away from the scaffold for the murder of an aged couple, from beneath whose roof he took about seventy thousand dollars, part of a hoard accumulated by the old people after years of labor and econo.""y, but whose distrust of mankind induce. them to personally guard their wealth. undue sympathy toward the insurgents, He entered their log cabin, dispatched through the influence of his wife, who with a huge club the faithful dogs, brained the woman and hacked the old man almost to pieces. Securing the coin, he hastened to bury it, refusing to reveal its hiding place to the officers of justice. At the bar he sneered at cure for chills. She takes about a pint the evidence, laughed at the solemnity of the Judge and betrayed the worst

DLATH FROM ETHER.-The wife of whether his victims were in heaven or James H. Crie, cashier of the freight the darker regions. After being par-department of the Old Colony.Railway, tially strangled he fell to the ground covers up warmly, and the milk and the work is an effort, a warm bed and a cool died in Boston in a dentist's office while and had a second time to be placed on under the influence of ether. Only a the trap. On the scaffold he raved like small quantity had been administered, a lunatic, cried to God for mercy when a pill of blue mass, or some medicine when she went into convulsions and he first fell, and finally died like a half that will operate on the liver, is given, conscious brute,

How Rich Men Began Life. Marshall O. Roberts is the possessor of \$4,000,000 or \$5,000,000, and yet

until he was twenty-five he did not have \$100 he could call his own. George Law, at forty-five, was a common laborer on the docks, and at pre-

sent counts his fortune at something like \$10,000,000. Alexander T. Stewart first bought a

way to success in a little dingy shop on Broadway, the site of the wholesale es-Daniel Drew, in early life, was a

chttle-driver at the munificent rate of his relatives, and another married to 75 cents a day, and he has driven himprocure service without being obliged to pay for it. One girl married because self into an estate valued at from she did not like to work, and wanted to Robert L. and Alexander Staught, the be supported in doing nothing but

crochet and Berlin work, with ample sold molasses candy which their widowtime to go out. He sometimes saw these butterflies in the street, with to-day they are probably worth from \$5,000,000 to \$6,000,000 each. Horace B. Claffin, the eminent dry-goods merchant, worth, it is estimated,

could break the second commandment from \$12,000,000 to \$15,000,000, commenced the world with nothing but energy, determination and hope, and see how he has invested them ! Cornelius Vanderbilt began life with an old pirogue, ranning between Staten because you are not married, than never to laugh at all because you are married ? or \$3,000 raised from that source, he If a girl was meek in her manner ; if entered upon steadily increasing entershe was modest in the presence of genprises until he accumulated \$50,000,000. tlemen, or if she is kind to animals, she

An Insurgent Defeat.

A private letter received in New York from a trustworthy source, dated Havana, says : "An official telegram was some of the women whose existence received at the Palace from Puerto was a blessing to the world of this class? Principe of an engagement between a Take, for instance, Florence Nightin-Spanish force and a column of insurgents under command of Sanguiti, in which the insurgents were severely beaten, losing twenty killed and eighty taken prisoners. The Spanish com-mander caused all the prisoners to be shot on the field of battle. The Governor of Puerto Principe, apon hearing Spanish commander and arrested him, telegraphing the event to the Captain-General. The latter immediately telegraphed to Puerto Principe, causing the commander to be reinstated, and ordering the Governor to Havana. It is thought that the Governor feels an through the influence of his wife, who is an aunt of the late Agramonte.'

How TO CURE CHILLS .- A lady writer gives what she believes to be a sure make it a virtue to brave disease, "to of new milk, and stirs into it a tablespoonful of ground ginger, and then symptoms of human depravity when heats the milk as hot as it will do to life are thereby so completely exhausted condemned to death, remarking that he drink without burning the patient. was troubled only at the uncertainty of This is given to the patient as soon as he feels the symptoms of the chill ginger throw the patient into a perspiration, which breaks the chill. After this a lunatic, cried to God for mercy when a pill of blue mass, or some medicine

and the patient is oured.

CULTIS & BROWN, Proprietors, through. Now in twenty-seven hours No. 215 Fulton Street, New York. Sold by Druggists and Chemists, and dealers in dedicines at Twenty-Five CENTS & BOX.

we could pass the States of Maine, New Hampshire, Connecticut, New York, THE HOUSEHOLD PANACEA Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware

AND FAMILY LINIMENT

100 miles into Virginia. In the old Is the best remedy in the world for the following times they lived for love, and for a plain, complaints, vis. : Cramps in the Limbs and Stom simple home with all its happiness and ach, Pain in the Stomach, Bowels or Side, Rheu-matism in all its forms, Billous Colic, Neuralgia comforts. In the then the marriage relation with its hallowed influence was Cholers, Dysentery, Colds, Flesh Wounds, Burns Sore Throat, Spinal Complaints, Sprains and the offspring of love : in the now it was Bruises, Chills and Fever. For Internal and Exmade a matter of barter and sale, and ternal use. family life was metamorphosed into a

ternal use. Its operation is not only to relieve the patient, but entirely removes the cause of the complaint. It penetrates and pervades the whole system, re-storing healthy action to all its parts, and quick-ening the blood. The Household Panacea is purely Veg-etable and All Healing. Prepared by CURTIS & BROWN, Xeo 415 Fullow Street New York. wretched struggle for fashionable display. One man married to increase his respectability, one to please his friends, another brought a wife home to spite

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BRONCHIAL Requires immediate attention, and solution between the strength countinue Irritation of the Sunga, a countinue Irritation of the Sunga, a countinue Irritation of the Sunga, a permanent Throat Affection or an AND Incurable Lung Disease, is often the result.

abundance of finery, cheap jewelry, and head-gear; and, speaking of female BROWN'S BRONCHIAL TROCHES head-gear, he might say that no one Having a direct influence on the parts, give imme-Having a direct influence on the parts, give imme-diate relief. For Bronchitis, Asihma, Catarrh

wing a direct initian Bronchivis, Asihma, Catarih ate relief. For Bronchivis, Asihma, Catarih mesumptive and Throat Diseases, Troches ar ed with great success. in worshipping it, because it was unlike anything in the heavens above or the earth beneath. He knew it was the SINGERS AND PUBLIC SPEAKEES Will find Troches useful in clearing the voice when taken before Singing or Speaking, and relieving the throat after an unusual exertion of the vocal fashion to make old maids and old bachelors subjects of ridicule, but would it not be better to be laughed at

organs. Obtain only "Brown's Bronchial Troches." and do not take any of the worthless imitations that may be offered. Sold Everywhere.

The Markets.

moneyless scoundrel was always despised. In some of our cities it was scarcely possible to convict a man with money of crime. He did not believe in hanging a man, but he asked did they ever hear of a poor man who had three trials for murder? (Applause). The question was not one of right or wrong, guilt or innocence; but of wealth or
 BUFFALL.
 5.00 a 6.12

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 40
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 75
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 Barley.
 75
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 Lard.
 .08
 a.08

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 40
 s.41
ease than all the potencies of the chemist's shop, are warmth, rest, cleanliness, and pure air. Some persons

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 1.45
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 Bye-State.
 .84
 .90

 Corn-Mixed.
 .59
 a. .90

 Barley-State.
 .25
 a. 1.40

 Oats-State.
 .145
 a 1.40

 Oats-State.
 .91
 a. 50

 Barley-State.
 .25
 a 1.40

 Oats-State.
 .91
 s. 60
keep up as long as they can move a foot or bend a finger," and it sometimes succeeds; but, in others, the powers of
 FHILADELPHIA.
 7.60 s 8.25

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 .63 s .63

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 .61 s .65

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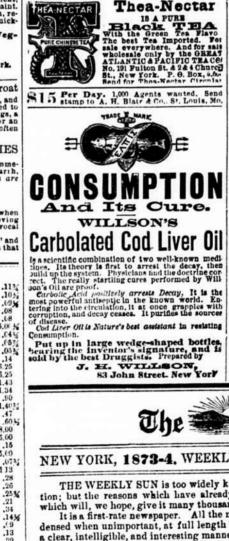
 Timothy.
 2.50 s 2.60
that the system has lost all ability to recuperate, and slow and typhoid fever sets in, and carries the patient to a prework is an effort, a warm bed and a cool Cotton-Low Middlings... Fionr-Extra... Wheat. Corn-Tellow... Cots. room are the very first indispensable steps to a sure and speedy recovery. 18%4 6.50 \$ 7.55 1.80 \$ 1.70 .47 \$.48 Instinct leads all beasts and birds to quietude and rest the very moment dis-

by the use of this remeay, from weak, sickly, suffering crea-tures, to strong, healthy, and happy men and women; and invalids cannot reasonably hesitate to give it a trial.

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