THE FLEAS. Oh, the fleas, the terrible fleas, Be jabbers, I'm raw from the head to me knees, I find their thrade marks ivery where; Whereiver there's a place for a bite, 'tis there.

On me lightin', Scratchin' and bitin', They take a sly nip when I fall in a doze, And hold a love feast on aich of me toes.

Oh, the fleas, the terrible fleas, The spalpeens, like lawyers, are fond of big fees, And, like lawyers, they cling to a chap to the ind, And blade both alike, the foe and the frind. Jest't sett. i. . The divil, oh, ouch, A. D mil . I say that one crouch,

I put me hand on him, divil a bit was he there, biks the dagger of Macbeth, he vanished in air. Oh, the fleas, the terrible fleas,

If I had the power, oh, wouldn't I squeeze The life from ivry black divil that hops; Strangle the childer, the mither and pops. They drive me crazy,

I can't rest azy, All over me body they lave their rid traces, And all over me stomach they rin quarter races THE LIMERICK BOY.

How to Save Manure at Home. There is no work that pays me so well as making manure on my own plantation. I make it a business and attend to it as well as I do to chopping out my cotton, and am at it vall the time, and it pays me well.

Seeing the Dickson Fertilizer Company of Augusta has offered premiums equal to a thousand dollars cash, for upland crops made on home-made manure, it may be some young farmers will care to know all the elements of manure that go to waste on his own land, and I will give my plan, with the remark that he will do well- to follow it till he finds a plan that is better. Home-made manure is the best of all kinds, and the average cost of it need not be over one dollar per ton, ten tons being more than equal to one ton of the best guano sold. I do consider, however, the Dickson Company has done well to put a premium to encourage this branch of economy on the plantations, for the more one makes at home, the more he will find he needs, and will buy. Nine-tenths of our people don't know what rich lands will do, and when they find it out all sorts of manures will be properly appreciated. But to my plan.

I have an old mule and dump cart, and hire an old darkey every year, whose only labor is to have manure and stuff to make it. I never stop him to go for the mail, nor to chop cotton, nor to rick cotton even. Every day that old man hauls with his mule, and if ever I have a spare hand from the crop I send him to help in the same business .-Leaves and pine straw to fill my stalls and put under my cow sheds, and the same mixed with rich dirt from the woods to cover all my lot a foot or two feet deep; sweeping from the yard, garbage from the garden, and droppings from stock outside the lot and in the highways to put on the compost heap; and then a barrel of lime or plaster from town to use in composting. All these the cart gathers in from day to day. My stables are cleaned out and relittered as often as the stalls get a little foul, and all the cleanings go under the manure shed to rot down thoroughly, and now and then a peck of plaster thrown over it to save the ammonia. Or, if the manure shed is full, then I haul to a convenient spot in the field where it is to be used, and there make into a neat heap and cover well with earth. If it is very damp and strong some dry earth mixed in with the pile occasionally prevents evaporation and firefunging.

My horse lot or barn-yard is cleaned out but once a year, the litter being put in gradually, so that each layer becomes well tramped. All my cattle and hogs are turned in here every night, and oc asionally a little Safe, and a good one, certain. Yours truly, "I. C. BABCOCK, Treasurer." corn thrown to the hogs on the litter, to set makes it the better. In the winter I can usually haul out as much as 200 to 300 cart loads from this lot alone; but in doing this all my teams and hands help, as it is the biggest job of the kind in the year. - Any time after corn is gathered I begin to haul out and bank up manure in the field in convenient piles and cover with dirt.

My compost heap is made altogether from about the house and garden and wood pile. All the rotted chips, cinders, ashes, yard sweepings and garbage go on this pile with sometimes a little lime to decompose it thoroughly, and strong soap-suds from the ent Champion Safes which fell into the cellar wash pot poured on. This makes the finest and richest of all manure heaps; and while it costs leasts of all, being built up almost entirely by house servants in cleaning about everything. the yard and garden it will often prove equal to onethird its weight in Peruvian guano.

The hog-pen, when I am fattening my hogs, is a source of the best of all manures. My old carter throws in a load of litter every day or two filling the pen a foot deep by the time the hogs are killed, and I find this the most durable in its effect of all the manures Lhave ever usee.

I do not know how many tons of all sorts of manure I get every year. I think, with all the hauling back and forth, I get three cart loads on an average every day available for use, counting of course, all the help I put in the winter and spring. This would give nine hundred eart loads, equal certainly to three hundred tons, and worth, at my calculation, \$1,500, at least. And all this is, as I may safely say, the yield from one man and mule, with only such help as I can throw in conveniently. I use my manure liberally as I go, sometimes putting 200 cart loads to an acre, often 100, and when once such liberal dressing is plowed in that land will be rich for several years

and works easy, and does not cake nor suffer from drought so readily.

I consder the increased yield in one year from the manure saved the year previous, pays liberally the cost of saving and applying it, and leaves me the increased yield evere subsequent year as nett profits, equal. to 75 per centum.

I find also that on land well improued with my home-made manure, a very small application subsequently of commercial manures makes a more wondenful yield than a thousand pounds would do on land that has dad no hams compost on it. The richer my lands are with home-made manure, the better it pays me to use guano on the same

Mr. Editor, I have had such succdeess in the practide of my plan that I want to see every plantation doing tee same way, or a better way. Tee secret of my success is that I make manuer-saven a special business and never put it aside to do anything else. On my farm, in sence corners, amd in the woods and branch bottoms, are millinos of corn and wheat, now in the shape of dead leaves, rich dirt, &c. I am saving it daily and converting it, add it pays me well. The same is on every plantation in Georgia. Let us not ignor the fertility that lies at our own door, and reach out to buy to a ruimous extent from abroad .- Planters Journal.

MUFFLING THE THROAT.-What is the best mode of protecting the throat from colds where a man is very susceptible to them? The common way of protecting the throat is to bundle and wrap it up closely, thus overheating and rendering it tender and sensitive, and more liable to colds and inflamation than before. This practice is all wrong, and results in much evil. Especially is this so with children; and when in addition to the muffling of the throat, the extremities are insufficiently clad, as is often the case, the best possible condition are presented for the production of sore throats. coughs, croup, and all sorts of throat and lung affections. It is wrong to exclude cold aie from tha neck, and if it is overheated a portion of the time, when it is exposed some form of disarrangement of the throat will be apt to occur. The rule in regard to clothing the neck, should be to keep it as cool as comfort will allow. In doing so, you will suffer much less from throat ailments than if you are always searfol of having a little cold air come in contact with the neck. Any one who has been accustomed to have his throat muffled should be careful to leave og gradually, and not all at ence.-Herald of Health.

Horace Greeley wrote of a will "admitted to probate." The compositor made "admin istered in potash."

was a glutton, how do you know it?" Be- and enriches the Blood, the Billiary, Glandular cause he changes fast into feast, is invariably the first to the commence eating, and is always last at the table.'

Herring's Safes IN THE SPOTSWOOD \$23,500 IN CURRENCY,

and the Books and Papers, Silver and Valuables of the Spotswood Hotel and the Adams' & Southern Express Com-panies are

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NEW YORK, Dec. 31, 1870. Messrs. Herring, Farrel & Sherman: Our Agent at Richmond writes: "We got through to-night drying and fixing up the money from the late fire. The contents of the safe-\$23,-530 in bills we recovered. It was a Herring

Messrs. Herring, Farrel & Sherman, N. Y. have given full satisfaction, and served to prevent the destruction of some \$20,000 in currency, besides the valuable papers and books en closed therein. It was impossible for the workmen to excavate the Safe until nearly 80 hours Respectfully, J. F. GIBSON,

Ass't Sup't for Adams & Southern Ex. Cos., Richmond, Va., Dec. 20, 1870. LETTER FROM J.'M. SUBLITT & CO., Proprietors of the Spotswood.

Richmond, Va., Dec. 29, 1870. Messrs. Herring, Farrel & Sherman .- Gents: On the morning of the 25th inst., we were fortu-nate enough to have one of your Herring's Patamong a burning mass of ruins. After the fire, to our utmost surprise, we found the contents, consisting of valuable papers, money and some silver ware, all in good order. Had it not been for your Herring's Safe we would have lost everything. J. M. SUBLITT & CO.

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Probably never before in the whole history of medicine, has any thing won so widely and so deeply upoh the confidence of mankind, as this excellent remedy for pulmonary complaints. Through a long series of years, and among most of the races of men it has risen higher and higher in their estimation, as it has become better known. Its uniform character and power to cure the various affections of the lungs and throat, have made it known as a reliable protector against them. While adapted to milder forms of disease and to young children, it is at the same time the most effectual remedy that can be given for incipient consumption, and the dangerous affections of the throat and lungs. As a provision against sudden attacks of Croup, it should be kept on hand in every family, and indeed as all are sometimes subject to colds and coughs, all should be provided with this antidote for them.

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For Fever and Ague, Intermittent Fever, Chill Fever, Remittent Fever, Dumb Ague, Periodical or Bilious Fever, &c., and indeed all the affections which arise from malarious, marsh, or miasmatic

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Will radically exterminate from the system Scrofula, Syphilis, Fever Sores, Ulcers, Sore Eyes, Sore Legs, Sore Mouth, Sore Head, Bronchitis, Skin Diseases, Salt Rheum, Cankers, Runnings from the Ear, White Swellings, Tumors, Cancerous Affections, Nodes, Rickets, Glandular Swellings, Night Sweats, Rash, Tetter, Humors of all kinds, Chronic Rheumstism, Dyspepsia, and all-diseases that have been established in the system for years.

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