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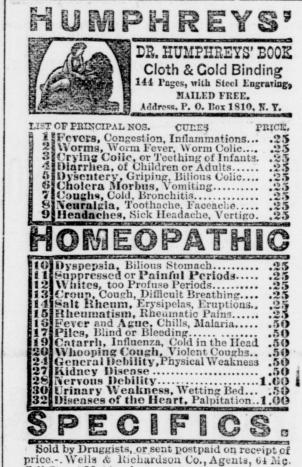
healthy, there is no better preparation "I am free to confess that a trial of Ayer's Hair Vigor has convinced me that it is a genuine article. Its use has not only caused the hair of my wife and

daughter to be Abundant and Glossy, but it has given my rather stunted mustache a respectable length and appearance."-R. Britton, Oakland, Ohio. "My hair was coming out (without any assistance from my wife, either). I tried Ayer's Hair Vigor, using only head of hair as any one could wish for.' -R. T. Schmittou, Dickson, Tenn. "I have used Ayer's Hair Vigor in my family for a number of years, and reknow of. It keeps the scalp clean, the original color. My wife has used it for a long time with most satisfactory results." - Benjamin M. Johnson, M. D., Thomas Hill, Mo.

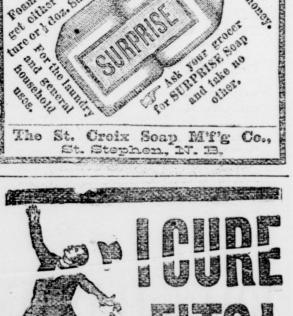
Hair Vigor it grew black and glossy. cannot express the joy and gratitude I feel."—Mabel C. Hardy, Delavan, Ill. Aver's Hair Vigor,

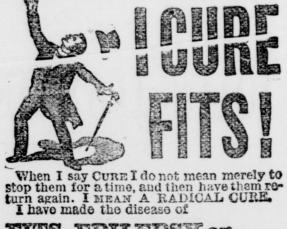
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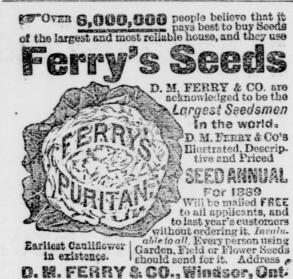






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Miscellaneous

THE MAIDEN'S LAMENT. (31st December, 11.59 p. m., 1888.) In eighty-8 My hopes were gr8 That I would surely find a m8 And enter on the married st8

To life infl8 With joys el8 And bliss that never would ab8 But beam, aye, brighter from that d8 With purpose str8 And courage gr8

I set my cap for seven or 8 And did my best both ere and 18 To win a m8 And change my st8 But each in turn dreaded the w8 Of responsibilities so gr8 Almost to d8 Hope held on str8

That some one yet would gulp my b8 With whom I'd fondly wish to m8 And share his f8 As a helpm8 For, O, I loathe still on to w8 In this loan maidenhooded st8

But eighty-8 Sad to rel8 With leap-year privileges so gr8 Has come and gone, and at this d8 A cruel f8 Beyond deb8 Dooms me, and O how I do h8 To live and die a celeb8

A very stubborn man is often wrong, bu seldom dishonest.

Six bottles, \$5. Worth \$5 a bottle. give but hard enough to take. D. Sullivan, Malcolm, Ontario, writes :-

cures more than it recommends to cure."

of these. Unlike them, the article is derived the blood, and female complaints. The man who spends most of his days in but heavy. The Leicester thrived the following:

isn't popular.

Consumption Surely Cured.

TO THE EDITOR:

address. Respectfully, DR. T. A. SLOCUM, Toronto, Ont.

better court the fresh heiress. child suffering and crying with pain of Cutting Teeth? If so send at once and get a second to the South Down and Leices- expressed the willingness of the govlable. It will relieve the poor little sufferer sheep or for a small flock for the averimmediately. Depend upon it, mothers; age farmer. The wool was medium there is no mistake about it. It cures Dysen- in weight, texture and length tery and Diarrhoea, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, cures Wind Colic, softens the Gums, reduces Inflamation, and gives tone and energy to the whole system. "Mrs. of Point de Bute. He said among testhing is pleasant to the taste and is the cents a bottle. De sure and ask for "Mrs. world, this branch of farming has town, Queens County. on other kind, Feb. 1. 1v.

The recent warm winter weather was hard on winter fruit in cellars. It is estimated that in New York alone two hundred and fifty thousand barrels of apples have been breeds, but as a specialist in fancy

C. C. RICHARDS & Co. Gents,-I certify that MINARD'S LINIwith that terrible disease.

JOHN D. BOUTILIER. French Village, Jan'y, 1883. C. C. RICHARDS & Co. Gents,-I suffered for seven years from

bronchitis. Nothing gave me relief till I tried MINARD'S HONEY BALSAM. Six bottles made a complete cure, and I firmly JAS. F. VANBUSKIRK.

Fredericton, July, 1887.

mistake already made. The Five Sisters.

There were five fair sisters, and each had Flora would fain be a fashionable dame; Scholarly Susan's selection was books; Coquettish Cora cared more for good and bring up the fertility of the land Anna, ambitious, aspired for wealth; Sensible Sarah sought first for good the golden foot.

been by no means a good one.

The Farmers' Association.

The Business and Discussions of Last Week's Session.

(Continued from last week.)

SHEEP HUSBANDRY. the first paper being read by B. E The common native sheep of this

question considered was

quently interbred until they no longer quite as well and I think better, but produced that dense, lustrous and heavy fleece of fine wool so desirable both in small quantities. Perhaps no for cloth making, but in its stead a one of the domestic animals will refleece of coarse hairy wool that, on account of its extreme brittleness and sheep, nor appreciate it more, and I lack of yolk, breaks under the believe that in many of the older disweaver's process, and produced a tricts of the province where the land fabric that would seldom give satis- has been over cropped, sheep raising faction. On this account, and partly on a much larger scale than it has What enhances the beauty of fine features on account of the profusion of worth- been practised in the past might be more than a clear skin? Even plain features are made attractive by a good complexion. less dogs, sheep keeping had been To secure this, purify your blood with Ayer's abandoned by many of our farmers

Sarsaparilla. It has no equal: Price \$1. throughout the province and a common remark was that sheep did not prepared by C. H. Black of Amherst, Advice is like castor oil, easy enough to pay. There were many native ewes was read by the secretary, H. B. Hall. that if bred to rams of suitable breeds, would produce a grade sheep of no 'I have been selling Dr. Thomas' Eclectric mean order. In selecting a ram to Oil for some years, and have no hesitation in head the flock we should get one who lution was moved by Howard Truesaying that it has given better satisfaction had all the features that we would man and carried: than any other medicine I have ever sold. I like to see in the members of our Whereas, From the papers just read and tween which the man lay was fastened, thirst, were hurried to an untimely consider it the only patent medicine that flock. The paper then described the the discussion that has followed, the immense animal that should be chosen by a importance of dairy interests in New Bruns-When a country is scoured for a man it farmer who proposed to go into sheep fact that there is great need of improvement get the man's face! It was turned treatment for fevers, as foolish as the

concerning the respective natures and and Northrup & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery the best breed for the general farmer. in most of the Provinces; and Dyspeptic Cure has no affinity with any The Cotswold was a native of lowfrom the purest sources, is prepared with the lying pastures and thrived upon them utmost chemical skill, and is a genuine better than hilly ones—was compara- meets at Truro in March next, to confer with sockets. It was a horrible sight. fleece, mutton only fair in quality,

giving advice to his friends, has no need at almost anywhere, poor breeders, faircoarse blankets. The Cheviot was a careful attention. Please inform your readers that I have a breed able to take care of itself on This was put and carried without a executioner to make haste and shorten By its timely use thousands of hopeless cases breeders, mutton good, wool long and lution was then passed: "Court the fresh air day and night," says paratively hardy, capital breeders, minion in entering the English market; a medical exchange. That's good advice for generally giving twins, good nurses. the girls, but if you are a young man you had Mutton good, wool medium. The favorite throughout all America. It ADVICE TO MOTHERS .- Are you disturbed was a hardy, good feeder, splendid

The next paper was read by

HOWARD TRUMAN

other things that sheep raising is no prescription of one of the oldest and best new fangled offshoot of modern agri-States, and is for sale by all druggists ever since Abel watched his Shropthroughout the world. Price twenty-five shires on the hillsides of the virgin Winslow's Scotting Syrup," and take formed an important industry wher ever man has found his way. Modern breeders have no doubt improved the County weight of carcass, added to the fines ness of the wool and fixed the type of colors it is safe to say that the old patriarch after his experience with his Uncle Laban's flock has had no successful rival. But as that style of

breeding has not generally become fashionable I will not stop to discuss MENT cured my daughter of a severe and it. The breeding and keeping of what appeared to be a fatal attack of diph- sheep ou a large scale has not genertheria after all other remedies had failed, ally been attempted in New Brunsand recommend it to all who may be afflicted wick. The business in almost every case is carried on as one of the branches of mixed farming, each farmer keeping from say 10 to 60, the aver-

age being from 30 to 32. Those who have read the Farmers' Advocate for the last few years will perhaps remember a prize essay on sheep, in which the writer took the believe it to be the best cough mixture ground that sheep could be profitably kept as scavengers to keep the farm clear of weeds, as they would eat a know the results. My own experience make any recommendation on the subject body is finding out afterwards that he has weeds that give the farmer a good consideration of the government. made a mistake. But there can be no greater | deal of trouble, the man who goes into mistake than the stopping to worry over a sheep raising with the expectation of follows:keeping his sheep on weeds or making it profitable without giving them a large amount of good food, will be disappointed; but where a farm is run out, and yellow weed has got to be king, I know of no better and

cheaper way to exterminate this weed

than by stocking it with the animal of That this is a healthy country for So she took Dr. Pierce's Golden Medi- sheep there seems to be no difference Twitchell's health made it necessary cal Discovery and grew healthy and of opinion, but as sheep are less liable blooming. Cora's beauty quickly faded; to disease and do much better in small Susan's eyesight failed from over-study; flocks, just as they are generally Flora became nervous and fretful in found here, it may be we do not know best custom work, and guaranteed to give striving after fashion, and a sickly how the climate would suit them satisfaction. Inspection Invited.

Striving after fashion, and a sickly how the climate would suit them completely put off his guard by curi of Orwell, Ont., "there appeared completely put off his guard by curi of Orwell, Ont., "there appeared completely put off his guard by curi of Orwell, Ont., "there appeared completely put off his guard by curi of Orwell, Ont., "there appeared completely put off his guard by curi of Orwell, Ont., "there appeared completely put off his guard by curi of Orwell, Ont., "there appeared completely put off his guard by curi of Orwell, Ont., "there appeared completely put off his guard by curi of Orwell, Ont., "there appeared completely put off his guard by curi of Orwell, Ont., "there appeared completely put off his guard by curi of Orwell, Ont., "there appeared completely put off his guard by curi of Orwell, Ont., "there appeared completely put off his guard by curi of Orwell, Ont., "there appeared completely put off his guard by curi of Orwell, Ont., "there appeared completely put off his guard by curi of Orwell, Ont., "there appeared completely put off his guard by curi of Orwell, Ont., "there appeared completely put off his guard by curi of Orwell, Ont., "there appeared completely put off his guard by curi of Orwell, Ont., "there appeared completely put off his guard by curi of Orwell, Ont., "there appeared completely put off his guard by curi of Orwell, Ont., "there appeared completely put off his guard by curi of Orwell, Ont., "there appeared completely put off his guard by curi of Orwell, Ont., "there appeared completely put off his guard by curi of Orwell, Ont., "there appeared completely put off his guard by curi of Orwell, Ont., "there appeared completely put off his guard by curi of Orwell, or other completely put off his guard by curi of Orwell, or other completely put off his guard by curi of Orwell, or other completely put off his guard by curi of Orwell put family kept Ann's husband poor. But under other conditions. Our mutton conditions of farm life in New Bruns- osity and familiarity. During this diphtheria in our neighborhood. Docsensible Sarah grew daily more healthy, has a good reputation, but the price charming and intelligent, and she mar
charming and intelligent, and she maryears to encourage sheep raising on a large scale. As to which is the best large scale. As to which is the best were tendered Dr. Bailey, and the spent this way the two assailants spent this way the two assaila A Scotch correspondent of the London breed of sheep, that is a question for with singing of national anthem. World states that the salmon disease almost every farmer to settle for him-

sprinkling of Down blood-I think I prefer the old Southdown-you get a very servicable sheep, one that is hardy, stands storms well, gives a good clip of wool and quite fine enough for our mills. The Shropshires as I have watched their infla-

average weight of mutton. While At 9 o'clock Friday morning, the you get a finer wool and some very 18th inst., the large number of gentle- extra lambs, you get a smaller quanmen in attendance at the meeting of tity of wool and the lambs don't averthe Provincial Farmers' Association age so well. It is not necessary to paid a visit to the government stables say much about the feeding of sheen. on the invitation of Hon. David Mc further than to say feed liberally but Lellan. Teams were taken at the indiciously. Sheep are greedy and principal hotels, and a couple of hours can be easily injured by overfeeding. were pleasantly spent by the party in particularly when they are dropping examining the horses. It was there- their lambs. The old notion that fore 11 o'clock when the association sheep do not need water in the winter opened in the Church Hall. The is a mistake. No animal more appre-

them. The reason given seemed senspond to good feed quicker than the made very profitable.

AN EXCELLENT PAPER AFTERNOON SESSION.

In the afternoon the following resowick has been clearly shown, as well as the

Therefore Resolved, That this meeting ap-

have been permanently cured. I shall be lustrous. This breed was meeting Whereas, The dairy industry of our home conds had passed since the condemned of mothers would as soon go to bed glad to send two bottles of my remedy FREE with good favor in some parts of is capable of being very much improved and man arrived under the guillotine. without matches in the house, as to any of your readers who have consumption Nova Scotia. It stood our winter enlarged, and that it has been very fully During these fifteen seconds I had without that old fashioned remedy, well. The Oxford black faced breed tion that the time has arrived when the farmwas bred eriginally to have the con- ers of this Province must adopt the methods had seen the slow descent of the knife hand for croupy children. Used with stitution of the South Down, the car- practised by those countries which have made which falls in the third of a second, a mild laxative, as described in a 37 Yonge Street, cass of the Leicester, and the wool of dairying a success, and must also work in and I had seen the head slowly sever- pamphlet which I. S. Johnson & Co., the Merino combined in one. Com- unison with the other Provinces of the Do- ed from the body. Therefore Resolved, That this Association ask the government for a small grant to assist in the defraying the expenses of the delega-Shropshire Down was at present the tion appointed by this association to the pro-

posed Dairymen's Association at Ottawa. at night and broken of your rest by a sick breeder and nurser. The mutton and made a brief address, in which he bottle of "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup" ter. This was probably the best ernment to do all it could to advance time raging fiercely. They were ac seventy years ago.

The election of officers was then proceeded with and resulted in the choice of the following:-President -- S L Peters of Queens County.

Vice-Preside ts-Carleton County, E. M. Shaw. Victoria-Geo. E. Baxter. York-Charles Murray, Sunbury-D. H. Smith, female physicians and nurses in the United culture; it is as old as the race, and Steeves. Westmorland-Thomas Pickard cured the dogs), having paid his re-Gloucester-Wm. Ferguson, Recording Secretary-H. B. Hall, Gage-Corresponding Secretary - W. W. Hubbard, Burton, Sunbury County Treasurer-Thomas Boach, Sussex, Kings

A resolution was passed in which the Association expressed a desire to acknowledge the kindness shown by Alexander Gibson on the occasion of their visit to Marysville and their appreciation of his great energy and enenterprise. Another resolution was adopted calling the attention of agri cultural societies to regulation 12 of the new agricultural act, the importance of holding meetings in their several districts during the winter season, and the discussion of agricultural subjects. A general talk on farming ensued and votes of thanks were passed the secretary, Messrs. Hubbard and Hall, the railways and the press.

At the evening session the following resolution, moved by C. H. Lugrin the chaise from which he had just ox watches his friend with intense was passed ;-

Resolved-That the Association recognizes exertions had not been made they away he cries and moans in the most the great work done by agricultural schools would have seized upon the horses. tragic and heart-breaking way, but if and colleges, and believes it desirable that The writer goes on to say that this they are placed in different pastures, greater variety of plants than any the benefit of these institutions should be terrible exhibition produced the de- instead of crying, he goes actively to other animal. If any of you followed extended to New Brunswick, but is not in a sired effect, and that the Maroons work to rejoin his hero (for this is this writer's advice I would like to position in lack of definite information to almost immediately capitulated. Everybody is making mistakes. Every- is that while sheep will eat certain further than to commend it to the favorable

A resolution was then adopted as That the association has fearned with much satisfaction the plan of operations followed and proposed at the several experimental farm stations, and recommends the

farmers of New Brunswick to avail themselves of the advantages thereby offered. The thanks of the association were passed to Dr. Twitchell for his kindness in attending the annual meeting, and for the very able and interesting paper on dairying read by him. The amusing to witness their ingenious communion with themselves and naclose of the convention.

A Horrible Experience.

Sensations of an Eye Witness of a French Execution.

As to his own experiences of the guillotine, Dr. Loye gives a detailed ence, reduce the crop of wool and the and very interesting account of an execution which took place three years are, the hind one never lets go his together with another French medi-

cal man, was present :-Both of us believed that our wide experience of bloody vivisection would have hardened us sufficiently to go fore then springs behind to assist the through the spectacle without very great emotion. The condemned man had nothing by which he could attract any great interest or pity. He was a professional malefactor who, in his last ciates water or will drink more regu- exploit had murdered my companion's close in at a gallop; but the small fry larly at a stated time of day-just aunt and cousin. We had, therefore, of followers keep at a respectable disafter the morning meal—than a sheep. no reason to regard such a criminal tance until their superiors are gorged The old rule to feed with hay four with compassion. However, when and then they take their turn unmo-Paterson of St. John. He held this times a day was not sound. Some branch of farm economy had not been lifteen years ago I saw it stated that spiritule or the street of the guillested. given the attention that it deserved twice a day was often enough to feed painful emotion creeping over us, and by which no doubt we partly lost that country had been bred and very fre- sible and I tried it and found they did mental neutrality which is necessary for all scientific investigations. As a If you do you will nine times in ten. they should have roots or grain, or proof of this fact I may say that the have a fever to starve. perception of time, of duration, was

At last the condemned man got out,

tered at the distance of a few steps. They arrived in front of the guillo-

Bloodhounds in War.

from Havana to Jamaica to extinguish dyne Liniment was originated by an the Maroon war, which was at that old family physician more than companied by 40 Spanish chasseurs, chiefly men of color, and their appearance, and that of the dogs struck terror into the negroes. Dallas, in his "History of the Maroons," tells us that General Walpole ordered a review of this strange regiment that he might Kings-E. J. Peters. St. John-S. S. Hall. see how they would act. On his ar Charlotte - Judge Stevens. Albert-Ezra rival the commissioner (who had prospects was desired to parade them. The Spaniards soon appeared at the

a line containing upwards of 40 men. with their dogs in front, unmuzzled side. When it is possible, he pushes and held by cotton ropes. On receiving the command, "Fire," fellow, and when both pairs are at by them with irresistible force. Some younger animal's expression of conto Sir Leonard Tilley, the president, petuousity was so great that they gether he will utter low murmurs of it necessary to get expeditiously into tender caress. In the barn the younger

How Wolves Capture Wild Horses, his admiration. This is a remarkable

for mischief there is always a numer | ly as men do in their temperaments, ous train of smaller ones to follow in and in their taste for society or solithe rear and act as auxiliuries in the tude. Some horses will not stay alone work of destruction. Two large in a pasture, but will wander about, wolves are sufficient to destroy the leaping over all obstructions, until most powerful horse, and seldom more they find a companion of some kind; than two ever begin the assault, al. others seek solitude, go away as far as though there may be a score in the they can from their fellows, and apgang. It is no less curious than parently find their chief enjoyment in mode of attack. It there is no snow, ture. But this ox friendship is a very or but little, on the ground, two interesting element in farm life. for him to return home before the wolves approach in the most playful and caressing manner, lying, rolling and frisking about until the two cre-Prof. Bailey of the University dedulous and unsuspecting victim is horse's head, the other his tail, with a complaints and injuries. shyness and cunning peculiar to themlittle and fleece bardened a trifle by a portant and is also the best relished. | very interesting; the former is a the Pittsburg iron mills.

mere decoy, the latter is the real assailant, and keeps his eyes steadily fixed on the ham-strings or flank of the horse. The critical moment is then watched, and the attack is simultaneous, both wolves spring at their victim at the same instant-one to the throat, and the other to the flank-and if successful, which they generally ago at Troyes, and at which the author hold till the horse is completely disabled. Instead of springing forward, or kicking to disengage himself, the horse turns round and round, without other. The sinews are then cut, and in half the time I have been describing it, the horse is on his side; his struggles are fruitless-the victory is won. At this signal, the lookers-on

Don't Stuff a Cold.

A cold is a shock received by the immediately disturbed with both of us. myriad nerves that bristle near the The carriage stopped near the guil surface of a human body. The shock lotine. A policeman stepped out, a is transmitted to the nerve centres, warder, the executioner's assistant and then back to the mucous memand another policeman; they all branes, forcing a great amount of seemed to move very, very slowly. blood to those membranes, creating a more or less severe irritation and accompanied by the chaplain, an exe- consequent rise in the temperature, cutioner's assistant, and a third police. followed by chills. Excess of food in man. He stood beside the vehicle the stomach still more increases the with a pale face, eyes and mouth wide temperature, and, worst of all, helps open, his flurried look fixed obstinate- clog the secretions or natural outlets ly on the enormous knife which glit- of the body. It is high time we broke away from an old notion which, like some others, has done more harm tine, the assistants threw the patient than good. For example in years down and his head was fastened. past how many poor fever sufferers, When the upper part of the boards be- burning with an internal fire and it appeared to us as if he were already grave because not allowed cooling beheaded. Alas! I shall not soon for- drinks or a bit of ice by the old time ought to be a good deal brighter; but it raising. The writer gave some facts in the methods of carrying on the business; downward to the box into which his delicious stiers. head would fall; he looked at this delirious patient got to a pump of cold THERE ARE CHEAP PANACEAS for various qualities of the principal breeds en- Whereas, Associations for the special ad- box with an expression of fear and water and drank his fill; determined human ailments continually cropping up. couraged in Canada, and pointed out vancement of this interest have been formed terror such as I have never seen on not to leave until the well ran dry, he any other face. His mouth was wide slacked the fever, recovered, and docpoint one or more delegates to visit the Dairy- open, his forehead contracted, and the tors learned a lesson. Experimenting men's Association of Nova Scotia, which eyes seemed to be starting out of their with a severe cold is a dangerous custom, as most persons try one remedy and not a palliative for Biliousness, lively hardy, good breeders, capital that body with a view of forming a Dairy- At last the knife came down. We remedy only until some friend sug-Constipation, Kidney troubles, impurity of nurses-wool long, coarse and heavy men's Association for the Maritime Provinces. could follow it as it descended; we gests another "sure cure," as Mark Geo. E. Baxter of Andover moved saw it slacken its speed as it neared Twain so humorously describes. the neck of the criminal; we saw the When slight hoarseness or tightening Resolved, That this Association would head cut inch by inch from before the of the nasal membranes warns one of all to lie awake nights wendering why he ly hardy, very nervous and shy, heartily endorse the action of the government board, the face being drawn into a a skin exposure or chill from wet, act making them hard to confine in small in the last importation of sheep, and we terrible grimace, and making in its promptly; a delay is dangerous. pastures. Mutton rather fat-wool would recommend the farmers of the Pro- fall a kind of blow. All this seemed With children it may mean croup and long, quite fine and heavy; good for vince to give the sheep industry their most to last an eternity, A dozen times I strangulation; with adults, catarrh, was on the point of calling out to the bronchitis, perhaps pneumonia. If neglected, nothing can prevent the positive remedy for the above named disease, high rocky ranges, hardy, good dissenting voice. The following reso- my agony I looked at my watch- sneezing, red nose, and wee-begone and it appeared that only fifteen se look of a person with a cold. Scores seen every detail of the execution; I Johnson's Anodyne Liniment, near at Boston, Mass., will send free to anyone; Johnson's Liniment will cure a cold quicker for adults quicker than any known remedy. A mild nutritious diet, a gentle physic to open the The Cuban bloodhound has been secretions, and a bottle of that old used in war as recently as 1795, when Anodyne from your druggist, will 100 of these savage dogs were sent conquer any cold. Johnson's Ano-

Intelligence of Dumb Animals.

Many interesting anecdotes are told of the intelligence and affectionateness of dogs, horses and cats. Here is one of an ox. A voke of oxen was bought and put into the field with those already belonging to the farm. One of the new comers showed almost immediately a warm affection for one end of a gentle aclivity, drawn up in of another pair, following him about the field, or lying down close by his

in between the friend and his yoke-

they discharged their fusils and ad- work, the new one will follow wherevanced as upon a real attack. This ever his friend leads. The older ox was intended to ascertain what effect does not fully return the affection, but would be produced on the dogs if en- he receives it graciously and does not gaged under a fire of the Maroons. snub his admirer. Both are very The volley was no sooner discharged handsome of their kind, but they canthan the dogs rushed forward with not be yoked together, as they are not the greatest fury, amid the shouts of well matched. There is something the Spaniards, who were dragged on pathetic and almost human in the of the dogs, maddened by the shout of tent when he is near his friend. He attack while held back by ropes, will stand or lie close to him, satisfied seized the stocks of the guns in the to feed with him, or merely to be in hands of their keepers. Their im- his presence, and when they are towere with difficulty stopped before pleasure, a little, gentle, prolonged they reached the General, who found sound of "mooo-o-o," that is like a alighted; and if the most strenuous satisfaction, but if the friend is taken evidently a kind of hero worship,) and breaks down the strongest fences that separate him from the object of expression of feeling in an ox, al-Whenever wolves associate together | though animals differ almost as wide-

DIPHTHERIA.

"Last January," says J. N. Teeple

prevails extensively both in the Tay and self. The Leicesters are good show | Early feeding is the most desirable selves. At this stage of the attack | Over a thousand women and girls the Tweed, and the spawning season has sheep, and with the wool shortened a for fowls. The morning meal is im- their frolicsome approaches become are employed making tarbet wire in