POETRY.

From the New York Recorder. THE RAINBOW.

BY SIDNEY DYER. To assison an A storm arose, 'twas dark and wild,

It shook both earth and sky; In dire amazement Nature stood, And heavenward cast an eye; But Mercy shed no radiance there. The clouds still dark and sullen were.

On, on it rolls in sinuous waves, As though convulsed with pain, But proudly throws aloft its crest, And sweeps along the plain; -Though now its groanings rend the air, The heavens no sign of mercy wear.

Anon it learns how vain its pride—
A mien subdued appears,
And forth it sends from fountains deep Its penitential tears; No Mercy smiles and straight her bow

Flings o'er the glittering drops below! Thus God by nature teaches man, The proud he will despise, And ever close his gracious ear

When stubborn manhood cries. None e'er are heard or e'er forgiven Who look with tearless eyes to heaven!

But when repenting sinners come To seek their father God, And bow to him with streaming eyes, His hand forgets the rod; Amid their griefs and smile appears, And Hope's bright bow spreads o'er their

AGRICULTURAL.

professor at the Royal Academy of Agriculture at Mæglin in Prussia, made some years ago a series of experiments to ascertain whether it is more economical to use fresh or decayed manure, regard being had to the relative proportion of each. I subjoin the principle results of his experiments. 1st Manure exposed to the influence of the atmosphere, in heaps or layers, continually loses its fertilizing principles, and its bulk diminishes in a corresponding proportion. A hundred loads of fresh dung are reduced at the end of 81 days to 73 3 of its first bulk, or loss of 26 7; 251 days, to 64 4 of its first bulk, or loss of 35 9; 384 days, to 62 sof its first bulk, or loss 52 8. 2d. The loss was much more considerable in a certain time, at the commencement of its decay, than at after periods of this change, as Gazzeri had previously manure, regard being had to the relative proporof this change, as Gazzeri had previously ascertained. 3d. Less loss is sustained when when manure is spread in layers and well pressed, than when in small heaps, so that it is advantageous to spread it in layers on the land and roll it when it cannot be immediately ploughed into the soil. 4th. Although it is impossible to state exactly the loss of bulk of impossible to state exactly the loss of bulk of manure when allowed to lie for a long time in the heap, we shall not be very far wrong in stating that in common circumstances it is at least one fourth of the whole; so that 100 cart-loads are reduced to 75. M. Kærte concludes from the investigations, both on a small and large scale that it is more detectors. small and large scale, that it is more advantageous to carry the manure at once, in its fresh state, to the land, (and this is more particularly the case with sheep dung.) than to wait until it has decayed: and this rule should be invariable followed, taking at the same time into consideration the nature of the land."

CHEMICAL TERMS USED IN AGRICUL TURAL WRITINGS.

Acros and Alkalies.—Chemists talk so much about 'acids' and 'alkalies' that almost every body knows what these words mean. Acids are usually sour to the taste like vinegar, and have the effect to change the color of vegetable blues to red, and neutralize, or destroy the causticity of alkalies. There are a great number of acids both in the mineral and vegetable kingdoms and in combination with what are called oxides of metals or bases, make the crust, if not the bulk of the globe. Pure flint (silica) is an acid, called silicic acid.

The ALEALIES are two, potash and soda, which when pure, are oxids of metals called potassium and sodium. The term oxid signifies a compound, one portion of which is the simple element called oxygen and the other a metal like iron, or other base like cabron or nitrogen. Ammonia, lime and magnesia, are sometimes denonia, lime and magnesia, are sometimes de-nominated alkalies, but sooner alkaline sub-stances. They have the same general charac-teristics, with only a little less causticity. Al-kalies changes vegetable blues to a pale green, instead of red, like acids. The Alkalies, potash and soda, and all alkaline hodies have strong affinity for acids. The product of their chemical union is always unlike either, before such union takes place. Pure caustic lime will eat into one's hand if applied long to it, and so will oil of vitriol or sulphuric acid. Put these together

in equal portions and each will destroy the causticity of the other, and from a neutral salt, called gypsum or sulphate of lime.

Base is a chemical term much in use, It signifies any substance which will neutralize an acid. Thus the pure earth called alumina is a base, for it will nautralize phosphoric, sulphuric and other acids.

Celebrated throughout the Globe.



HOLLOWAY'S OINTHMONY

CURE OF ULCERS WHERE THERE EX-

ISTED DISEASED BONE.

Extract of a Letter from Mr. James Wetmore, Hampton, New Brunswick, dated Feb. 10, 1847.

To Messrs. Peters & Tilley,

GENTLEMEN—I feel it is but due to Professor Holloway to inform you, as his Agents for this Pro-vince, of a remarkable cure performed upon my son. He had been afflicted with ulcers on his limbs and body for more than three years, from which small pieces of bone had been removed. I tried several medical men in St. John, but all to no purpose. I was then induced to try Holloway's Pills and Ointment, which made a complete cure; several months have since elapsed, but there is not the slightest appearance of the cure not being the most complete.

[Signed] JAMES WETMORE.

CURE OF A BAD LEG OF 30 YEARS STANDING.

June 7. 1847. "I, George Bourne, Butcher, of Stockton-upon-Tees, do hereby certify that my wife had a bad leg for thirty years, by the bursting of a vein, her sufferings were intense, she had been under the care of most of the eminent medical men in the neighbour-Fresh vs. Decayed Manure.

The Pharmacential Times says "M. Koerte ofessor at the Royal Academy of Agriculture" [Signed] GEORGE BOURNE.

THE TESTIMONY OF A PHYSICIAN IN THE CURE OF SKIN DISEASES. Copy of a letter from W. E. Powell, M. D., 16, Bles-

sington Street, Dublin, dated Feb. 9, 1847. To Professor Holloway. DEAR SIR—Having devoted my attention for some years to cutaneous or skin diseases, I think it

but right to inform you that I have in various cases recommended the use of your Pills and Ointment, and invariably found them to have the most perfect effect in removing those diseases.

[Signed] W. E. Powell, M. D.

The 'Mofussulite' Newspaper, published at Meerat; has, on the 15th October, 1847, copied an article from the Benares Recorder, of which

the following is an extract:—
"The Prince of Maharajah Bissonath Singh, who
was temporally residing at Chittercote, was sudden ly taken ill with Spasmodic Colic, and during his illness his Highness often asked for Holloway's Pills and Ointment, as he had heard much of their virtues, but none could be obtained in the neighbourhood, and Professor Holloway, no doubt, unfortu-

CURESOF FISTULOUS SORES AND PLEU-RISY. Extract of a Letter from Mr. Robert Calvert, Chem-

ist, Stokesley, dated Sept. 3, 1847.
To Professor Holloway. SIR-Mr. Thompson, National Schoolmaster of

this town, desires me to send you the particulars of his son, who had been bad for three years and a half, and has received the greatest benefit by the use of your Pills and Ointment. He is of a scrofulous constitution: a pleurisy had left a large collection Bible Geography, of matter in the chest; this eventually formed a "Natural His passage through the wales of the chest, and ended Teacher Taught," in three fistulous sores, which discharged large quantities of pus, when he was induced to try your Pills and Ointment, at this date he was apparently in a dying condition—the stomach rejected everything it took. Your Pills and Ointment had the offect of completely curing both the cough and sto-mach affections; his strength and flesh are also restored, his appetite keen, and digestion good.-There is every prospect that a little further continu-ance of your medicines will finish the cure.

[Signed] ROBERT CALVERT The Pills should be used conjointly with the Ointment in most of the following cases :- Bad legs, bad breasts, burns, bunions, bite of Moschetoes and Sand-flies, Coco-bay, Chiego-fcot, chilblains, chapped hands, corns (soft), cancers, contracted and stiff joints, elephantiasis, fistulas, gout, glandular swellings, lumbago, piles, rheumatism, scalds, sore nipples, sore throats, skin diseases, scurvy, sore heads, tumours, ulcers, wounds, yaws.

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New York, Feb. 17th, 1848. From Spencer H. Cone, D. D. From an exami nation of the work, I cordially unite in the above commendation of Benedict's History of the Baptists.

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