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### Diphtheria.

POWELL'S VALLEY, Aug. 9, 1877. ED. FARMER: I have heard much said and seen much in newspapers in regard to the treatment of diphtheria, yet all of them fail. I have had considerable experience with the disease both in my own family and out of it. I have been with the disease ever since it made its appearance on this coast. In 1851 I helped to attend, and sat up with some of the first children that died with it in Portland. The doctors called it malignant croup and it baffled all their skill. It raged fearfully thro' the winter of 1857-58, and 59, and there were but very few families where it did not leave its mark. The doctors charged so high for their services that the poorer classes resorted to many contrivances and experiments rather than to employ a physician, many thinking it was only to die anyhow, and one of the best recipes that we tried is this one I send you, written by Dr. Scott in an Iowa newspaper. We secured it at once. We have seen it tried in a great many cases and with but one or two exceptions where it is followed up promptly has it been known to fail. I will state in regard to the virtue of the medicene, about two years ago the disease was very prevale tat this place and in the adjoining neighborhood. There were about s'xty cases in all that were freated by this remedy, and with the exce; tion of two, they all recovered. When ' read how the disease prevails in other parts of the land I heartily wish that every household had this recipe, and would faithfully follow it up. I hope you will publish this for the sake of suffering humanity, and oblige some of your many readers.

MRS. S. J. LAKE. The following was published in the Iowa

Hate Register some time since, and we are informed by several experienced nurses that they have frequently tested its efficacy and found it an invariable curs. In view of the set that the unvariable curs. In view of the prevalent in this vicinity, we republish the settle:

Please publish the following treatment of diphtheria. It has been used by myself and others to whors I have given it in over one thousand cases without a failure. It will always curs, if the treatment is commenced before the diptheria membrane extends into the air tobes, which is known by the great difficulty of brea hing and rastlessness. In such cases, no remedy yet discovered always effects a cure; but if the patient is ways effects a cure; but if the patient is ways effects a cure; but if the patient is ways effects and this treatment used in time. d, and this t

there is no danger.

I sent the treatment to a friend of m'ne in Wisconsin, and he used it on bimself and family and neighbors with asch wonderful success that he requested me to send it to you for publication as this herrible disease is prevailing extensively in parts of Iswa.

DIPHTHERIA WASH.

Golden seal, pulverized, I drach; berax, pulv., I drachu; black pepper, pulv., I drachu; alum, pulv., I drachu; sitra'e potash, pulv., I drachu; sait pulv., 2 drachus.

Put all into a common siged tea cup or ves-Put all into a common sized tea cup or ves-nel which holds about 4 ounces and pour half tuil of beiling water, s ir well and then fill full of good vinegar. Fit for use when it actiles. Make a swab by getting a little stick about the vize of a pipe stern, notch one and and wrap a string of cotton arround it, letting the cloth project about half are inch beyond the end of the stick so as not to jug the mouth and throat, and fasten with a

thread.

Swab the mouth and threat well every half hour, if the case be bad. When the patient gets better, every two hours; then, when better, every four hours, and when still better, two or three times a day till well, which will be from two to seven days. Touch every affected appt, the uvul, tousils fauces, the whole of the back part of the mouth and top of the threat, and let the patient swallow a little of the wash each time won swall. Swabbles causes no pais, though

tient swallow a little of the wash each time you swab. Swabbing esuses no pais, though the patient will gag and sometimes vomit, but swat well, and a feeling of relief will follow each swabbing.

Let every patient have a separate swab and wash, as the disease is undoubtedly infectious. Eccp the wash pure by pouring what you use each time into another vessel and also wipe off say matter or elime that may be on the swab overy time you take it. mey be on the awab every time you take it

from the mouth. Rob the following liniment on the throat on side, once every three or four hours, and keep a flance i cloth around the neck till well. Take givest oil (or housed oil) I outen.

Take sous of ammonia (mix) I ouuse Keep the level's require with easter oil.
Keep the patient in the house, but venishable well. The diptuberia wash and it is
ment will be found settletent for all cases. taken in time; and at ould you missake any sore throat for dipatheria, you will effect a cure almost invariably, sal use this for all common tora throws. I have never lost a coer; and many have told mathet no mency indee them, in these diphteers the " and o whom the warm and throat me no and hen a soceness to the throat

Li , it is u o i and a care always effected.

DR A W. SONT.

Palmyrs, Warren Co. Jowa.

FRIENDSHIP AND CIVILITY. civit and obliging to all, dutiful where God and nature command you; but friend to one, and that friendship keep sacred as the greatest upon earth, and be sure to ground it upon virtue; for no other is either happy or lasting. Memoir by Lady Flanchaue.

"Plymouth Rock" Fowls.

This fine breed of domestic poultry, which has been steadily growing in favor among farmers and small poulterers for a few

farmers and small poulterers for a few years past, has now come to be a general favorite with fanciers and breeders in all directions, if we can form an opinion from the numerous letters we are constantly receiving, regarding the intrinsic merits of this popular modern variety.

They have proved very hardy, easy to keep, are excellent layers, they do not in cline to trouble the keeper with the inclination to sit, so persistently as do the Asiatics, they are ample in rize (when acted afform the best strains) and altogether they have turned out a valuable accession to the list of American standard breeds. list of American standard bre-ds.

A sirgular feet has been demonstrated to the instance of the "Plymouth Rock" It is known that this fowl is a cross of the Black As atic (or Java) with the Dominique variety. For several years after their original preduction, the color of these birds, both male and female, was uncertain and irregular. By a judicious method in mating and selecting, in the hands of the most careful manipulators of this stock, the last year's birds were on the average much better in uniformity of size, and much more even in general color and marking of plumage than hither-

This year's fowls, maturing this spring, are an improvement in these respects upon all former hatchings within our knowledge; and we now know several yards of these birds, where both cocks and hens are really very fine, in 1877. The Plymouth Rocks are the best the manual day promise to sound the best the present day promise to equal the bear varieties for all the desirable practical quali ties sought after in a first class variety— either for fancy breeding or for marketing,— Stoddard's "Poultry World."

#### Flowers for the London Market.

Few of our people are aware of the im mense extent to which flower gardening is carried for the London market. One exten sive establishment comprises forty-two houses, measuring from 100 to 250 feet in length. There are more than seven miles of iren piping, and nearly a thousand tons of coal and coke used yearly. Of the pelargo niums alone, from 80,000 to 90,000 are sent to by thousands: of hyacinths, from 60,000 to 70,000 are forced yearly; these are potted in the autumn in four-inch pots, and cover-d with four mehes of old decayed leaves or light soil, and are brought forward from time to time as they are needed—and full the state of the state o twenty don's are sent to market the day be fore Curistmas. The single Duc Van Tholi tulips are also forced in great quantities. Lily of the Valley is extensively grown; they are plunged in light soil to a thickness of six or eight inches, and this covering is gradually removed as soon as the flower spikes begin to push. Besides these and many other plants, 10,000 Begonis Weltoniensis and 16,000 Cheraries are grown, and as many Fuchsiae. In snother extensive market garden 150 000 tulips are annually forced. Some idea may be formed from this of the immense supply required, and of the wenty dos a are sent to market the day be of the immense supply required, and of the very general taste for plants that could keep up so great a demand.

Europe is now taking a surprising quantity of American fruit. The purchases have amounted to over \$2.500.000 worth since last June, compared with \$600.000 in the same paried the year before. Dried apples figure largely in this movement. This country has exported over 12,000.000 pounds of them since last June, as compared with 522,000 pounds the previous year. This new addition to the trade of the United States is due to execution, which has occupied itself of the with improved methods for drying and preserving fruit. The greatest progress has been made in the way of dryers. Within a year some notable inventions in this line have been perfected which are a great acquisition to the resources of the country. The fruit dryer bids fair hereafter to be as much of a necessity to every farming community as the older-mill and the choese factory. Europe is now taking a surprising quanti-

The United States occupies the third place ny taking the lead and England ranking

## SPEND YOUR MONEY AT HOME

Do not send away from home for a bill of any size you want, under the missaken idea that you can do better. The test that any man can do is to help build up his town and persons, and sensitives should never kill any man can do is to help build up his town and man can do is to hele build up his town and county. This is done by patronizing home men and measures. You spend your money with a home merebant, he lives; keeps clerks, they live; he improves, gives employment to men who also live, and the subsistence for all these men must come from the town and country and bring profit to the producer or maker. You patronize your home manufactures and help build them up, and as they yearly expand their borders, and employ more men, they benefit town and country, and there are more months to feed. Send away for your purchases, and you starve your mere and and manufacturer; he moves away, takes his clerks and hands, he moves away, takes his clerks and hands, and your produce and work is a drug. And shove all things do not go away from home to spend your money, and leave accounts unpaid at home. Your merchants are your neighbors, your friends; they stand by you in sickness—are your associates; without your trade they cannot do business. No stores, then no banks, no one wanting to buy property to settle on and build up your place. Merchants should do their advertising at home. They should get their billheads, circulars, cards, letter-bands, envelopes, and all their printing at home, of their own newspapers, who aid them in many ways, and advertise them handreds of times without any pay whatever. Merchants should set an example to their enstemers by patronizing liberally their home newspapers. paironizing liberally their home newspapers, men and women are initiative animals, and are prone to follow examples set them. How can merchants expect their neighbors to trade with them if they set the example of going away from home for their printing and advertising.

Next thing to waiting for a railroad frain at a one horse way station, the most irresome thing we know of is to listen to a long and far fotched prayer. An official of one of the Salam Sunday Eschools is noted for his peculiar way of stretching a prayer, and his auditors are of opinion that if he would shorten his supplications in their behalf his future life would be a supplication of the supplications in their behalf his future. life would be much brighter and happier, because he would not have a guilty conscience trembling him about the cruel suspense and tortura he had infliend upon his suffering fallow mortals. This gentleman's prayers are really so long that he accustly tired out a day a low Sucdays ago. The dog in question full axed a young lady into Sunday School, and being a very intelligent canine, he asanned a kneeling position during the prayer After the prayerful goutleman had kept his After the prayerful gentlement had kept his hearers in misery about sixteen times as long as he should have done, and the boys began schooled heir watch coses, while the giris went nodding off to sleep, the dog sprang up, gave a yewn and a yelp and struck for the ocon air. Some of the scholars will probably follow the dog's example some day if this praying terturer continues his cently.

something about Apparitions-

Salem, Aug. 16, 1877.
Science has found that rays of light are bodies of matter, each ray has three sides one heat, one magnetism and the other light, or color. The solar spectrum discloses the act that the Sun, a light forming body, rays of light infringe upon each other by the magnetic side and thus form the color of bodies, as a floward a tree, or greas. bodies, as a flower or a tree, or grass.

Spiritual Science teaches that each ray of

light is a world in microcosm, baving properties, sensibility, soul and choice; and in spirit life the clothing of the form comes from the colors or light of the mind. The religious poet has mantled one of the gathering bosts of the judgement day in white.

"For I always did believe and I always chall bolieve, That they'll wear their long white robes in that morning."

Poets are spiritual scientists without their proofs. Light is the organizing base of life ideas have color so have thoughts, and spir its are easily known by experienced spiritualists by the color of their apparel and o their surroundings. The lowest spheres are quite dark; murder is red; purity and ino cence whise; intellect is of drumond light. The lily celor is a cross between silver and

gold and is expressive of a goodness, sweet-ness, truth and grace.

John King, the most powerful manifest-ing spirit that has returned during the pres-ent revival of spiritism, or "occult forces" known as modern spiritualism; he who in earth life was the English Earl Morgan, and the pirate captain in the West Indies; in bi-manifestations at Prof. Crooke's searces i-London, and at several circles in the United States, has manipulated balls or cakes of light. They are nearly white light and appear to be combined of pho-phos (o coin a word) and odyle, usually gathered from the mineral elements of the circle and medium The lights wear out slowly and could be carried for miles. They are very luminous to a dark room. In cases of sudden or violendea h the spirit has only to add the red ox ide in the blood, as idea, and the flaming red

intern light is produced.

The action of the river ghost is that of a person drowned. The French Prairie ghost of seeking something or somebody to com-municate with The ghost in the baunted and dangerous and would overcome many persons at once with fear. Numbers of the railroad men were discomfitted by it. I appeared to be a congeries of evils, or pow-

The great German scientist and scholar Baron Richenback, the discoverer of Od and odic light, relates a case where a man naunted the place of his secret burial and finally had his body found and given a decont sepuicher. It was thus wise, a blind student was in the habit of taking the arm of anyone as attendant and passing out of the office at the back door, and go through a lang iot to a gate and thus gain a street. It was noticed by his attendants that always at a certain spot in the path the poor blind man would tremble, and being interrogated, said he saw a light there and that sometimes in had the shape of a man. Finally some per-sons concluded to dig there and they found the corpse of a man. On being exhumed and decently buried no further trouble was

experienced by the sensitive.
Sometimes the property of a person suddenly dying, a not disposed of to suit him denly dying, is not disposed of to suit him and he returns to procure suitable adjustment. I have known several cases of that kind in my experience of Spiritualism, for some 30 years; one where a will was made, but could not be found. Through a writing medium, in my room, at San Francisco, in 1862, directions were given where to find it, in a double-sided drawer of a bureau. The estate was in Illinois. Mames dates and everything were given. The will was found, upon the leval, I wrote to the parties at the spirit's dictation, and his estate went as he wanted it to go. The testator had died away from home, saddenly, and had not told any one where his will was. He wanted to reward the services of a young woman who had helped for several years to raise his motherless little children, and he could not rest until he had done her justice, which the will did. He was described by the medium as a tail, fine looking man, of a year, soble cribed by the mediun as a tail, fine looking man, of a very noble

expression of countenance.

Persons that have been murdered have great power to return to earth, and if reperson, unjustly, or they will never see any more peace on earth. The last look of the cycuare as an open door, through which the wronged spirit can, and will, incessantly

But it is not al ways for wrongs that spirits return. The ghost of the old servant that for 30 years bounted the house of John Wesley's father, came back for love of the family. He would rattle the forniture and crockery, roll cannon balls, jerk the bed clothes off the children and make himself well known to the girls and the old dog, and provoke the old man to abjure him as a devil. All of which had the effect to convince John and make him ever after "refuse to give up to materialists the greatest proof to give up to materialists the greatest proof of man's immortality, the return of spirits," as he always fearlessly asserted, and my good Methodist friends should not forget that the wealthy and philanthropis Miss Besoncourt married Rev. Pietcher, John Wesley's great associate, under spirit direction.

How I wish our medern churches would come no in their Savier's given commission.

How I wish our modern churches would come up to their Savior's given commission and do the things that he and his early followers did. Why preach that you believe in the communion of Saints (the dead); in the resurrection of the dead; that Moses and Elias came upon the Mount of transfiguration; that the dead filled the streets of Jerusalem on the night of the croeffxion; that Paul isoucht you to try the spirits, and yet refuse to let them into your churches, which, for want of them are gradually drying up and blowing away, except only where a and blowing way, except only where a Mondy or Hammond, or Earle comes along with their magnetic thunderbolts, and for a time fills year benches, you need a called ministry, instead of a taught one; you need preschers in unknown tongues; healers of the sick, by the laying on of hands, you need works that convince the people, not mere talk like the old Phariees Open your church doors and make Christian Spiritualists of us all. G. W. LAWSON.

Storage Room Leased.

A. W. Kinuey of the Salem Flouring mills has leased the large wood shed south of the derot and will fit to pror receiving and shipping wheat during the rush this fell.

The shed is 200 feet long and will furnish shelter for saveral thousands sacks of wheat

Changed Hands.

J. M. Johue has sold one half of his interest in the large wheat warehouse, at Marion Station to J. C. Johnson, of Scio, and leased the other half to J. J. Brown of the same place. The new parice have already taken possession and are in the market for wheat, at that point.

The Nation and the States.

The Nashville (Tenn.) [American, I much struck by the " vast change" which has come over the country in the past twenty years. In an article referring to the helplessness of the State governments, as displayed in the late labor difficulties, it says:

"The populace smile at local authority, and derisively throw stones at the State military. There is no difference in the fighting qualities. Indeed the citizen-soldiers are equal to the regulars in that respect, and often superior. The one part of reality is present with both. The United States troops are armed with the other nine parts—the incorporeal-the idea or overshadowing and invincible power-that which has shown itself unconquerable—that against which Lee and Jackson hurled the legions of the South, the bravest of the brave, for four years of almost incessant victory, only to end at last in disastrous, final, and irretrievable de feat. Then the United States govern-

ment acquired the idea of great power which is of so much more value than even power itself. Half the foes of such a power quail before the idea, and the blow has never been struck. It is this idea of the invincibility of the United States which causes mobs to melt away before the advance of a handful of regulars, when they laugh at militia, and deride the efforts of armed police."

Ha'f the fools in the United States thick they can beat the doctors at curing the sick; two-thirds of them are sure they can beat the ministers preaching the goscel; and all of them are sure they can beat the editors printing the papers.

The present population of Kapsas is over half a million. The total grain crop of this year is expected to amount to 120 000 000 ushels, of which about 80,000,000 will be corn, nearly 20 000,000 wheat, and the remainder cate, barley, rye, and other small grains. The value of the agricultural products in 1875 was over \$43 000 000; this year it is estimated at \$60,000 000.

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