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was eighteen per cent. reduced to six in a twelve hours—not from any change of food, from any cause, from any cause. You, gentlemen, make buttes better, be careful to adopt my advice, and make less cream your kindly and gently—and never get your cows so excited. A small ounce of excitement will take from their milk one per cent. of cream. I have known a cow abused by a brutal milker, and in half an hour her milk was down one-half, and in half an hour more an effect excitement has on the percentage of cream on the milk that a cow produces. However abuses his cow cracks out of his milk a large percentage of cream for him.

Stall for Horses.

It is a common thing for horses to get cast in their stalls in consequence of rolling. I have a young horse that has bothered me a good deal in that way. I tried various means to prevent it to no purpose. My stalls are about four feet wide, and the thought occurred to me that if he had only room to roll in the stall, he would not roll. I could not roll to either side so I brought him on his back. Acting on this thought, I cut two boards 14 inches wide, 4 feet long, and nailed them to the ends of the stall, between the rails, between his fore and hind legs, with only 20 inches space between the ends for him to lie down in. This I find, after trial of a few days, does cure, but as soon as he gets into a winter stall he tries the old trick again.

Pure Water for Cows.

Dr. Wellington stated that he once knew a farmer in the Eastern States who produced on his farm from one to two tons of sugar beets annually. The farmer was surprised to learn that the sweet milk he served to his customers one day turned to clabber in an incredibly short time. The next day he was told he was served with spoiled milk. He knew the cause. The problem was solved for him—His cows had been in the habit of drinking from a stagnant pool on his premises. He took care to give them a different place to drink from a spring, and he had no more trouble with the milk.

Incubation Period of Hydrophobia.

The incubatory period in hydrophobia, or the space of time during which the virus may remain latent in the system, and seldom less than a week, and but rarely exceeds two or three months. The large majority of cases, says Reynolds, have occurred within four or eight weeks. In a few cases, however, have occurred in which the period of incubation extended to eight or nine months, and a few where it appeared to be much longer. A remarkable case has been recorded in which it was the same author, in which a man who had been in prison for a period of more than two years became affected with hydrophobia, although he had only been in a mad dog kennel a few days previously. The following case, however, which we find in a newspaper, seems to show that the period of incubation in this disease may be protracted indefinitely: Twenty years ago a daughter of Peter Hawk, Esq., of Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania, was bitten by a mad dog. Although cattle bitten by the same dog had died, and she, with hydrophobia, the girl did not show any symptoms of the disease. She grew to womanhood, and was married. Recently, as she was washing a quart of water to her lips, a shudder and then a spasm, and in a few minutes she was seized with hydrophobia in its worst form. A number of physicians were called, but they could do nothing, always, she died in great agony. Another recent case of protracted incubation we find related as follows: Eighteen years ago Daniel O. Weidner, of Farmingdale, then only seven years of age, was bitten in the left arm by a rabid dog. He suffered a great deal of pain at the time, but it gradually passed away, and was almost forgotten. Ten days since, while attempting to wash his face, he was seized with the symptoms of hydrophobia. In spite of all the medical care that could be given him, his condition grew worse, and he died, after a few hours' intense suffering, he died.

A "Cholera Congress."

At the International "Cholera Congress" in Vienna, among the most important questions discussed were the following:

First.—Is cholera developed in India spontaneously, and spreading agent introduced in other countries by transmission from abroad?

Second.—Is cholera capable of being transmitted by travelers from one country to another?

Third.—Can it be transmitted by articles used by cholera patients?

Fourth.—Can it be transmitted by provisions?

Fifth.—Can it be transmitted by living animals or the corpses of animals who have died from cholera, merely through the medium of the atmosphere?

Sixth.—Is the spreading agent the soil, air to a cholera-producing agent any influence on its contagious or infectious properties?

Seventh.—How long is the period of incubation in cases of cholera infection?

Eighth.—Are there any means of disinfection by which the cholera-producing agent, or spreading agent may be made positively harmless, at least weakened with any prospect success?

Ninth.—Should quarantine establishments be provided in which cholera be introduced on rivers, land, or sea?

Tenth.—Should permanent or temporary international stations for the study of infectious diseases and the means of eradicating them be established?

it out that if each of the four countries had a full complement of graves, there would be a full complement of graves about 200 acres.

When a Michigan woman was taken from the coast of the United States, upon which she had been married half a mile, she said, "I was just scooped up all thunder, wasn't I?"

The Bohemian.

For the statement that a man was hanging around in a dark yard, blew against a you with such force as to be entangled in his coat.

Hon. Fernando Wood at blackmailing by the and prosecution of the he this example were end there would be an end of the second rule who practice of timid men.

Sir John Astley, an attended a meeting of recently, when a man called out, "What a bill?" "Well," said Sir was uncommonly high was yours?"

One of the largest brewers in Great Britain, Mr. was fined 20s. the other playing a yard under 16 his brick field. His cost that a brick yard "within the meaning of" liament.

A canvas is going on towns of Michigan to a majority of the voters. While the larger number would vote on temper kindred topics if they be result of the canvass that show that the voters of ballot on general question policy.

Capt. Nicolich, the assassin Lloyd, who did not the other day from flicted by an assassin, in his will that in the e of the murderer as to death, or a confession ment, the sum of \$50 Nicolich's estate should criminal's family.

Self-respect—Cook (the who has been before "Well, Liza, what is it?" "Not if I know it! Were there, blest if there young ladies of the of one piano at the time thinks I, this is the world!" So it thou say good mornin'!"

The following is a rendering water almost "Let the water be surrounded more folds of coarse stanly wet. The eva water will carry it inside and reduce it point." In India and regions where ice cannot this is common.

Alluding to a recent Francisco, where two of in the amusement of another, a local journal think that one was g trying to kill the other it unfortunate that the effort was not success case the public would opportunity of getting rid of him by strictly legal means.

The bells of St. Mark's, Charleston, S. C., have tory. They were brought land in 1764, and have o five times. They were British in 1781, and in England; they were s and returned to Chara w close of the war they the foundry where they he re-const, and the their fifth voyage.

Justice is sometimes even when administrators law. A brewing fellow was fired a pistol at a and. An officer of the house killed the officer. Monday, an inquest w Tuesday (Gibbons was trial. On Wednesday and on Thursday he Friday he was found Saturday he was so hanged.

"The leaves were for the h

A Valuable Medicine.

By R. V. Pierce, M. D., penny, Buffalo, N. Y. Since Wood's estimate, but known by Italians as tonic, is a well-known, modest little plant found low grounds, among rubbles and water-courses, in the September. In many countries it is a thoroughly highly and by the Indians is used as a plant for the cure of various neither the Indians nor the seeds of the plant, the wood, as they had no medicinal properties, but the distillate from the apical part of the plant, made a tea from the dried kept on hand for the uses of its medical properties, and has ever tried to the plant and produced the scientific principles, by a having become convinced of the medicinal virtues of the plant, he procured and made a fresh herb, by a cold process, and prepared the volatile properties sample. If it is readily has heretofore when prepared in the from the long dried herb tion of heat, and the distillate, I remarked that it is prepared, by a cold process, freshly dried herb, and is a clear and potent remedy to

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