Two Thousand Million Bushels of Cara. This year's corn crop is estimated at nearly we thousand million bushels (2,000,000,000) If this estimate is approximately correct, the grop is the largest ever grown ; but we fail to get much of an idea of the quantity from the figures alone. How much is it? A million is a number that it is somewhat difficult to comprehend; but this is 2,000 times a mill-ion. The population of the United States is now about 55,000,000; the corn crop is therefore about 36 bushels to each inhabitant, or 180 bushels to each family of five persons. At 50 cents a bushel the crop is worth \$1,000, 000,000, or more than ten times the assessed value of all the real and personal property in Vermont under the old law of assessment, six times its present assessed value, and a little more than three times its true valuation. The value of the crop at 50 cents a bushel is about four times the taxable property in the state of Maine, and about twice its estimated true valuation. It is worth more than all the prop erty owned in Virginia, and is about equal in value to the whole of Kentucky and all the property that is in it. If the value of the prop was divided equally among all the families of the United States, each family would receive about \$70; and if divided equally among all the inhabitants, the share of each man, woman and child would be about \$18. If this entire crop was divided equally among all the inhabitants of Vermont, estimating the number at one-third of a million (333,333), it would give to each person nearly σ ,000 bushels of corn, and to each family nearly

30,000 bushels, of the value—making the price per bushel the same as before—of \$3000 to each inhabitant and \$15,000 to each family. The area planted to corn in the United States is equal to nearly twice the surface of New England. More than five times as many bushels of corn as of wheat have been raised the present season. The product of corn and all other kinds of 'grain in Europe, per capi-ta, is less than half that of corn alone in this

If a continuous corn-barn extended from New York to San Francisco, it would have to be made large enough to hold 95 bushels to each foot in length to contain the corn crop of 1885. If strewn upon the earth in a single straight line, at the rate of one bushel to a foot, no continent would be wide enough or long enough to take more than a small fraction of the crop. It would make a line that, on the 43d degree of latitude, would reach more than 20 times around the earth. Store our 2,000,000,000 bushels of corn in flour bar rels, and set them together as closely as possible, in a single line, and it will take more than 60 lines of barrels, extending from Bos-ton to the Pacific coast, to hold the crop.

For the past seven years the annual corn crop of the United States has exceeded 1, 500,000,000 bushels, with the exception of 1881, when it was estimated at 1,200,000,000. Last year's crop was estimated at 1,800,000,-000—about 180,000,000 bushels less than the present estimate of the Department of Agriculture for this year. The per cent of inrease of the corn crop has greatly exceeded the per cent of increase in population. According to the census of 1850, the corn crop was 592,000,000 bushels; 1860, 839,000,000; 1870, 761,000,000; 1880, 1,755,000,000.

Morse Notes from "The Stockman." Be careful to water the borses regularly

Bs careful to water the horses regularly and never, under any circumstances, allow a horse to go to his feed after being worked, without first having water set before him. If the horse is too warm to drink he is too warm to eat, and should be allowed to stand awhile before either is given; but never be so cruel to this faithful servant as to make it eat its food while thirsty.

Change the feed of the horses quite often and under no circumstances compel them to an entire corn diet for any great length of time. Oats, under almost all circumstances, are the standard horse food. Barley, wheat and rye are all excellent grains to vary with corn and oats; but they should always be soaked a little before being fed, or else they may pass through the animal without being digested.

digested.

The substantial every day horse, the one that draws the heavy loads over our city streets, the loads of grain and other farm products to market, and draws the plow to turn over the rich soil, which breads the carth's teeming millions, is the one that figures most conspicuously in the economic records of our country. The rich man may pay big prices for his fast beauties, and it may and does pay the farmer to raise them for him; yet such animals add but little to the material wealth of the country in comparthe material wealth of the country in compar ison with the noble work horse.

The farmer should always raise the horse that pays him best, and as a rule, this is either the very heavy horse or the fancy one. No low-necked, little, ungainly horses are wanted in these days. Men will pay much better prices even for a stylish farm horse than for one of equal merit in other respects but not of good style. The farmer, before breeding his marcs should study the market on which he must depend and breed for the kind of a horse that will best mest the demand. There is no propriety whatever in raising an animal that will not meet with ready sale at good figures. ready sale at good figures.

Fowl Meadow Grass.

Fowl meadow grass has been recommended for undrained meadows, swamps, and other wet and swaley places. The Rev. Dr. Jared Elliot said that it was brought into a piece of meadow in Dedham, near Boston, by ducks and other wild water-fowl, and therefore calland other wild water-fowl, and therefore called by such an odd name. It is supposed to be brought into the meadows at Hartford by the anunal floods, and is called there swamp wire-grass. Of these two sorts of natural grass, the fowl meadow is much the best; it grows tall and thick, makes a more soft and pliable hay than herds grass, and yields a good burden—three tons to the acre. It must be sown in low, moist land. Our drained land, when it is of sofficient age, is land very agreeable to this sort of grass. This grass has another good quality, which renders it very valuable in a country where help is hard to get; it will not speil or suffer if it stands beyond it will not spoil or suffer if it stands beyond the common time of mowing. Clover will be lost in a great measure if it be not out in the proper season. Spire grass, commonly called English grass, if it stand too long will be little better than rye straw; but this fowl meadow grass may be moved at any time from July to October.

y to October, Ion. Frederick Holbrook, of Vermont, Hon. Frederick Holbrook, of Verment, is a believer in fowl meadow grass, especially on lands subject to overflow, and is of the opinion that the quality of the hay from it is not injured by letting the grass stand until the seed is ripe. The bottom foliage seems to thicken up all the more by delaying the cutting until after the heads were ripe. As hords-grass is apt to get winter-killed in moist lands, and is often run out by the wild grass-es, I think of trying some of the fowl meadow grass on a piece of meadow land, sowing it next spring, without any grain crop to choke it. — Farm Talks by Ben: Perley Poore in Cultivator.

A Suggestion to Parmers.

farmer showed me a few days ago a handsome formey cow which was so unfortun-ate as to get a broken leg in the pasture a year ago last summer. He did not know how it was done, as she was found upon as amooth a field as he had. As a foot path crossed the a field as he had. As a foot path crossed the field, and as she had a slight out upon the in-side of the leg opposite to the break, it is quite possible that it was done with a store, thrown by some careless or malicious person. The break was in the hind leg, about five in-ches above the gambrel joint, and was appar-ently a bad one.

The break was in the hind leg, about five inches above the gambrel joint, and was apparently a bad one.

The neighbors all advised him to kill her immediately. It could not be set. It was hot weather. She was forward with calf, and it was no use to try it, was the universal opinion, and he said he did tell the boy to bring the axe and he would kill her, but her patient look and licking his hand as if appealing to him for sympathy and help when he went up to her, was too much. He decided to try to get her to the barn and see if he could set the leg and save the cow. With the assistance of the neighbors she was put upon a sled and drawn to the barn. Then with ropes and meal bags a sling was made, in which she was hung up so as to stand upon the three sound legs, while the broken one hung in a hole made on purpose.

The splints and bandages he made and put on himself, though not pretending to much surgical skill; but he had scarcely kope enough of saving the cow to venture to employ a dector, for he was a poor man, and thought the loss of the cow would be enough without spending any more money on her. Having secured the cow in her sling in the shed and set the bone as well as he could, he made a practice of wetting it with a liniment

HAWLEY

Has enlarged his Store ter assortment of Imported by cutting out a portion of the dividing wall and adding the adjoining store formerly occupied by P. Bar-

This room has been handsomely re-fitted, sons, and excel and will be used for a IN STYLE,

CLOAK and **SHAWI** ROOM.

Everybody is invited to come in and look through the new store and inspect the new

made by steeping wormword and smartweed together and mixing it with cider brandy. When he thought the bone had had time to knit together, he used to take the bandage off two or three times a day, for a little while each time, and bathe and rub the leg. After each time, and bathe and rub the leg. After a while the bandage was gradually locemed, and about nine weeks after the accident is was taken off altogether and the cow let out of the stable. During this time she had not lost a single feed, bad improved in flesh, and had seemed to enjoy her position as invalid much better than human patients do. When I saw it, a year after the accident, the leg was as perfect as any leg, and the cow promises to be, as she is now, a very valuable cow for many years. I have told of this because many farmers have the idea that it is absolutely necessary to slaughter any animal which is so unfortunate as to get a limb broken. Some animals may not be worth the trouble of setting the leg and taking proper care of it, but if the animal is worth saving there is no more need of killing it because of a broken bone than of killing a man for the a broken bone than of killing a man for the same reason,—Boston Journal Cor.

and spurious preparations. Take only figure (Kid-ney and Liver) Remody.

Hunt's [Kidney and Liver] Remody has been used over 30 years, and saved thousands from lingering disease and death.

Carter's Little Liver Pills are free from all crudand irritating matter. Concentrated medicine only very small; very easy to take; no pain; no griping no purging. SHILOH'S COUGH and Consumption Cure is said y us on guarantee. It cures consumption. Geo. E.

The pallid cheek, the muscles weak.

For the honefit of our readors we give this week a urre cure for colle or bolly sche in horses. To one bottle Johnson's Anodyne Linimars add same quanti-y of notasses and same quantity of water, and pour lown the formers throat. SHILOH'S VITALIZER is what you need for Cor stipation, Loss of Appetits, Dizziness, and all Symp toms of Dyspepsis. Price 10 and 75 cts. per bottle. Mr. A. Higgins of Wyoming, N. Y., says he had the Piles for nearly 40 years, and was cured by using Gilmore's Pile specific. Sold by Geo. E. Gresne.

Those unhappy persons who suffer from nervousness ane dyspepsia should use Carter's Little Nervous, which are made expressly for sleepless, nervous, dyspeptic sufferers. Price 25 cents, all druggists.

WHY WILL YOU cough when Shiloh's Cure will give immediate relief? Price 10 ets., 50 cfs. and 23. Sold by Geo. E. Greene, Brattleboro.

A men recently asked in a drug store for a box of rough diamonds, but the drugglet knew no such rem-edy. After much parley the drugglet found that his customer wanted Parsons's Porgative Pills. He says; "That's the only it same for 'em." CROUP, WHOOPING COUGH and Bronchills immediately relieved by Shiloh's Cure.

"Mother began to gain from first dose," says Miss Clars Bradt, Lawton, Mich., referring to the first bottle of DR. GHAVES'S HEAST REGULATOR, bought for her mother. She was a great sufferer from heart disease; other remedies gave her no relief. \$1 per bottle at druggists'. The wife, mother and maid who suffer from Female Weakness will find Gifmore's Aromatic Wine a positive curs. Sold in Brattleboro by George E. Greene,

Why don't you try Carier's Little Liver Pills? They are a positive care for sick headache, and sil the fits produced by a disordered Liver. Only one pills does.

A Gorman chemist is said to have discovered an an idote for strychnine.

That the sale of Hood's Saraparilla continues at such a rapidly-increasing rate? If it is, Because of the positive curative value of Hood's flavesparilla itself.

2d, Because of the conclusive evidence of remarkable cures effected by it, unsurpassed and seldom equaled by any other medicine. Hend to C. I. Hood & Co. Lowell, Mass., for book containing many statements of cures.

When Baby was sink, we gave her Casterla, When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When also became Miss, also slung to Casteria, When also had Children, she gave them Cantoria,

Ikay Faver.

I have suffered greatly from periodical returns of may fever. At the suggestion of Govert & Cheever, truggists, Tobtained Ely's Cream falm and used it during a severe stack. I can cheerfully testify as to be tunedate and communed relief obtained by its iss. I hearthy recommend it to these sufficient from his or kindred complaints.—Roy. B. A. Smith, Clinot, Wis.

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Is now opening Fall and Winand New York made

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He has the exclusive sale for this section of the makes which he sells, which are the same as in previous sea-

FIT AND

OUALITY No similar stock of the fi ner grades of garments will

be found outside the large metropolitan establishments, La dies can come from a distance feeling sure of find-

Especially Attractive Assortment.

N. I. HAW LEY, Corn er

Advice to Mothers. Are you disturbed at night and broken of you y a sick child suffering and crying with pain ong teeth? If so, send at once and get a bofre, Winslow's Southing Syrup for Children its value is incapulathe. It will relieve the

con't cost you one-half as much. Do not three two-cost stamps for postage, and you Dr. Eaufmann's great work, fine of from life, on disease, its causes and homes, A. P. Ordway & Co., Hoston, Mass.

There's nothing half so sweet in life (Next to the juys of home and wife) As fragman breath and party teeth, With hard and rosy gume beneath, And see these charms of which we sing Have from sweet SOZODONT isbut spring.

Irreproachable.

Nerve-life and vigor restored in men and women being Gilmore's Aromatic Wine. Sold by Greene.

TRUE ECONOMY.

are not seconomical to use at any price; a thousand times worse is a "shoddy" medicine that protends to cure, but makes the patient worse.

157 As the best food is the cheapest because it is nutritions and strengthening to the whole system, even in small quantities, so is a pure medicine, which cures every time, even in small doesn't threfore always keep in mind these Ten Solds Farts.

157 There is more real solds cure in one battle of Hurr's (Kidney and Liver) Rimmeny, for the discusses it is prepared for than in a barrel of the so-called cures; the does is 20 to 30 drops.

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157 It will prevent as well as cure, Mahris, Fevere and Rheimatsiva and sil diseases that come from impute blood. Keep the fountain and the springs that amply it pure, and the stream flowing therefrom will will be heathful and life-giving.

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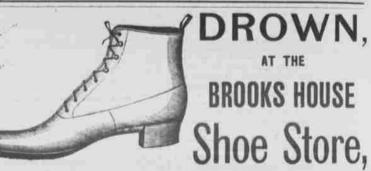
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