

CATTLE DISEASE.

We are about to be visited heavily by this terrible scourge that nearly swept the cattle from the shores of England, a few years since. We have reliable information that it is even now in our midst, and something must be done and that promptly, to check the disease or much trouble and distress will result from it.

Some few months since, a drove of Texas cattle were driven over the land adjoining Mr. A. Dunlop's place, a few miles from our town; no bad effects were noticed from it till last week, when one cow died on Mr. Madison's place in a rather singular manner; since then, there has been a dozen or more deaths in that neighborhood, and many of the cattle are now sick, with no prospect of living. Cannot something be done before the disease becomes wide spread? Cannot our Doctors suggest something? We will be glad to receive any communication on this subject and publish it for the general good; and hope to have in our columns for the next week, some good practical ideas.

RIPPLES.—The Livingston County Agricultural Society will hold their twelfth annual Fair in Pontiac on the 2, 3 and 4th of September.—There will be a Union Pic-Nic at Vickery's Grove on Wednesday Sept 2, a good time is anticipated—go everybody.—The planing mill of Morgan & Co. is in working order.—Messrs. Corneli & Sikes have refitted a house on West street, and have established a Boot and Shoe store.—P. Donnelly has been sold out at auction. Patent Rat traps at Hetzels—Thos. sells 'em.—Under the new Revenue Law all Hotel keepers selling Cigars and Tobacco are required to have a special license. Mass meeting at Pontiac on Sep. 10th. Farmers tell us that Thompson's is the place to sell grain.

—Ink has been called the black slave that waits upon thought.—The age we delight in—bever-age (cool.)

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THE

VOL. 2.

Barbarous Treatment

EDITOR STAR:

I want to say a few words to the people through the columns of your little paper, on the subject above caption.

During the long, hot mid-summer we often see the farmer, overworked plowman, with his aching arteries and aching joints, plainly show how near he is to a sunstroke. But do we see the poor brutes wading through the mud, plow, through sod, up the hill and down, until they are exhausted from following; then we see the full benefit of the plowman's labor, him along. He is at the end of his stomach and has a colic every round. How their bare bones and their brand their master as

Suppose that over the world, a combination, unwholesome for all combined; begin to get legitimate results, as a cure for rheumatism, lung fever, and a universal remedy. Go to any of those horse "Horse Doctors" and you will find a animal is a little 'out of order' and he will leer up at you, ask a question not relevant to the case. He draws down his 'mug' and looks scientifically grave. He says, 'self of a weighty opinion, and stiff, the best thing for him is to bleed. If he staggers, bleed him. If he is nervous, bleed him. If he is fat and dont eat, bleed him. If he is swollen, bleed him. If his blood is too thick, bleed him.' This bleeding