Riding at West Point.

So far as the visitors are concerned the exhibition drills are naturally of more interest than the examination of the "poor fellows," who are dragged one by one before the Professors and Board of Examiners, in order that a test may be made of the thoroughness of last year's instruction. One of the most exact of these drills took place one morning at the riding academy, and was watched with great interest by the board of visitors, young ladies, and officers. The riding hall is a large barn-like structure, with two little galleries from which the riding can be seen. The ground is covered with sawdust, and the scene as thirty-one of the first-class men went galloping about under the command of Captain Godfrey was a "perfect circus." After mounting their horses the cadets rode round in single file and practiced a great variety of saber thrusts and strokes at imaginary foes. The riding was good, and the slashing was vigorous and skillful. Then two long frames from which iron rings were suspended, were placed on opposite sides of the hall, and near the corners, upon some racks of a suitable height, were placed some leather heads, which the riders hacked most viciously as they went galloping around. On the ground were a couple more balls. Then the cadets went dashing around by twos and threes in opposite direction, trying to pierce the rings with their sabers, then to draw their pistols and blow off the unoffending wooden man's head, and finally to give the poor ball on the ground a slashing thrust. The sport was most exciting, and as the heavy horse pistols were fired off in rapid succession, the "dear creatures" in the galleries stopped up their ears and trembled in fright. Some of the riders were very quick and would succeed in going through all the maneuvers in rapid succession. The same exercises were then repeated after two well padded hurdles had been put up. Some of the balky horses caused considerable amusement.

After the saddles had been taken off the horses the second part of the programme was begun. At first one half the men walked beside the other half who were mounted. Suddenly the horses broke into a gallop, and the order to mount was given. Immediately each horse had two riders. This practice of leaping on and off a bareback horse was continued for some time, to the delight of the audience. Then the hurdles were brought in again, and the excitement increased. Each cadet had his horse, and as he came to the hurdle would leap off jump the hurdle, clinging all the time to the horse's mane, and then leap on his back again. Many of the cadets did this very gracefully, and showed great pluck and skill in clinging to their rather wild chargers. Sometimes the horses would refuse to jump, and great confusion would follow. The "ring masters" as they were facetiously called, stood with big whips in hand, so as to remind the balky horse of the danger of stopping.

The cadets then varied the exercise by jumping off their horses while at full speed, and then leaped clear over their backs, and then on their backs again. The exercise was, of course, very violent, and the young ladies bestowed many expressions of sympathy on the "poor boys." There were some narrow escapes from accidents, and many laughable scenes. As a rule however, the riding was excellent, and showed that the cadets were thorough masters of horsemanship. Many expressions of admiration were heard, and there was considerable applause at the exceptionally daring feats. A graduate of West Point is necessarily a skillful rider, beause of his thorough training, and becomes inured to the hardships he may encounter in his future career in the army.

Unsinkable Ships.

A party of gentlemen interested in steam navigation lately met at North Woolwich to inspect a steam launch built on James Long's unsinkable system. The principle consists in attaching to the sides of the hull of a vessel a series of flat air-tight metallic cylinders or drums, the inner heads of which are built into and form part of the framing and inner skin of the vessel. These drums project on either side of the ship and are cased in, the under sides of the casings normally resting upon the surface of the water and becoming immersed under a load. The result is a light draught with great freeboard, and it is claimed that a great stability under canvas and a higher rate of speed under steam or sail are thereby attained, besides the advantages of greater cargo capacity, economy in construction, and, above all, unsinkableness, however damaged by collision or otherwise. The launch in question, which is only experimental is steel built, 37 feet in length, 6 feet in depth, and 5 feet 8 inches beam internally. She has seven cylinders fitted on each side, each cylinder being 3 feet 6 inches in diameter and 1 foot 8 inches deep, and which give her a width on deck of 9 feet over all. She draws 2 feet of water without her load, and has a freeboard of 4 feet. A short run was made with the vessel, a fair rate of speed being attained, while its unsinkable character and other points were demonstrated by Mr. Long by means of a model vessel.

Electricity from River Currents.

An inventer proposes to utilize the swift current of rivers by systems of anchored floats carrying current wheels connected with electro-dynamo machines. The electricity thus generated might be conveyed to factories on the shores and set to work by means of electro-motors; or it might be used for lighting towns, or even for running trains on railways.

CREAM DRESSING.—Take a large tablespoonful of sweet cream and whip to a stiff froth; add two tablespoonfuls of fine sugar, and nearly a half cup of vinegar; beat and use for cabbage dressing.

AGRICULTURE.

HINTS ABOUT HEN-KEEPING.—To prevent hens from scratching their nests, make the nest of sawdust. Do not have the boxes too large—only long enough for two nests, with a partition. Place a little hay on the sawdust until the hens get accustomed to it; also sulphur to prevent vermin. Lime rock, partially burnt in the stove or "brush heap," is a good substitute for bone, oyster shells or earthenware. Quartz rock will answer in place of gravel. Cider vinegar in their feed—half a pint more or less, to a pail ful—is highly relished by hens, and I think conduces to their health. They seem to need acid, and what they have vinegar are not apt to meddle with tomatoes. Chicken seem to do the best hatched in May or September. We let the hens have free access to corn at all times. When they are confined, we feed it in the ear, broken in pieces, with plenty of oats. A mow of well-cured ferns or hay, where they can scratch and eat, will give exercise; and the refuse makes good bedding for the stable. In the morning we mix wheat shorts with hot milk, then add the vinegar, and about two parts of meal to one of shorts —in all as much as they will eat in the course of the day. Give milk for drink in freezing weather two or three times a day, hot, in their feed dishes. We feed no meat scraps or pepper, unless for medicine. Feed chickens the same as the hens; but the corn must be ground, coarse as possible. Give them also sour-milk curd. We seldom have a "drooping" chick, Close the coops at night, and open when the weather is favorable. Hens can be made to produce twice as much by regular feeding with a greater variety of feed, care, etc. Diseased feet should be dipped in a mixture of equal parts pine tar, kerosene oil and some other oil, as warm as they will bear it. Kerosene oil will cure most cases of roup, colds, etc. Half a teaspoonful is a large dose. The past year we gathered about 1200 dozens of eggs and raised towards a hundred chickens from 140 hens. It takes about the value of half a bushel of grain per day—profits not far from $1 per head.

HOW CALIFORNIA FIELDS ARE PLOWED. —The fields are plowed with what they call gang plows, which are simply four, six or eight plow shares, fastened to a stout frame of wood. In the lighter soil, eight horses draw a seven gang plow, and one such team is counted on to put in 640 acres of wheat in the sowing season, or from eight to ten acres per day. Captain Grey, near ees with five such teams—his own land Mercer, has put in one season 4,000 acres and his own teams. A seed sower is fastened in front of the plow. The plow has no handles, and the plowman is, in fact, only the driver; he guides the team; the plows do their own work. It is easy work, and a smart boy, if his legs are equal to the walk, is as good a plowman as anybody—for the team turns the corners and the plow is not handled at all. On the heavier soil the process is somewhat different. An eight horse team moves a four gang plow, and gets over about six acres per day. The seed is then sown by a machine which scatters it forty feet, and sows from seventy-five to one hundred acres in a day, and the ground is then harrowed and cross-harrowed.

FLOURING WHEAT.—Farmers who do not purchase their family flour will find it to be a very good plan to get their year's grist floured at one time. This has been my practice for several years, and I could not be induced to go back to the old way. There is a saving of several days' time in going to mill, a better grade of flour is made, and then the flour improves with age if properly kept. I generally wait until about the first of November, and then go to mill and put in the day, seeing the grist ground and sacking the flour, myself. Have your miller make an extra good grade of "middlings" for you, and sack that also. It will make an excellent addition to your buckwheat cakes next winter, and come handy about the house in various ways. The flour should be put in paper sacks, and corded up in some cool, dry place out of the way of rats and mice. If you have a good miller, try my plan! otherwise, buy your flour.

A LAND ROLLER —One of the best economical field rollers is obtained by buying sections of old steam boilers which can easily be fitted with skeleton heads, and can be bought cheap and answer the purpose. My experience in rolling wheat on certain soils containing clay is as follows, where fall rolling causes the formation of scale that eventually kills the wheat: On sandy or light soils fall rolling is generally advisable. A roller is a dangerous tool in inexperienced hands. We give the following rules: Roll soil that you wish to compact, but if not, let it alone; never roll in wet weather. Clay soil may be rolled in the spring but not in the fall.

A MIXTURE of one-third clover hay with timothy and redtop is recommended for any kind of stock. This mixture, it is said, will produce more milk, more growth and more fat in stock than clean timothy and redtop,

EVERY dairyman should bear this in mind that poor butter or cheese is always the first to feel the effects of a dull market. The best products are always inquired for, even on the poorest markets.

Harrowing is the best way of cultivating small corn, because the teeth go right through to admit the air and to enable the soil to absorb moistore from the air for the benefit of the rootlets of the corn.

HOP YEAST.—Three large potatoes, one handful of hops; put in a small bag; put the potatoes and hops into two quarts of water and boil down to one quart; take out the bag of hops and potatoes; mash the potatoes fine and throw back into the boiling water, stir flour into this while hot until it is quite stiff; let it stand until it is nearly cold, then add half a cupful of yeast half a cupful of sugar, one tablespoonful of ginger; set in a warm place to rise; when light, put in a covered jar and put in a cool place.

IRONING OUT SUNSHINE.—There is another side to the ironing question—the sanitary one. When garments are brought from the clothes yard they are fresh, pure and fragrant, filled with sunlight and magnetism which the ironing process dissipates; thus is this most valuable health-giving element lost to the wearer. Nurses are learning the value of vitalized clothing for the sick, and one who understands her business will remove the heated, fever-charged bed clothing as often as the patient is moved, substituting fresh sheets directly from the sunlight.

A PROFANE pastor says the telephone is a hello of an affair.

THE language of flowers—Anthologic for "My dear Jim." Jas. mine.

DOMESTIC.

ALLEGED CURES FOR NEURALGIA.—"The only permanent cure for neuralgia is to improve and confirm the general health by proper diet and exercise. Oxygen is as important an element as proper food. When a person suffers from neuralgia, the blood is in a low vital or vitiated condition, and needs oxygenizing. Persons subject to neuralgia can often tell by their feelings in the morning whether they will suffer during the day. Let such a person take a morning walk of a mile and back, walking rapidly, and he will, generally, go through that day without pain. The reason is he has vitalized the blood by absorbing a large supply of oxygen. To render this relief more permanent, it should be attended and followed up by proper diet. As an immediate temporary relief there is nothing so sure as the inhalation of a dose of laughing gas. This produces a profound impression on the nervous system, and affords instant relief, which may last for days and weeks. An Albany physician found upon investigation that much neuralgia of the face arose from malposition of the eyes, by which the nerves of the eyes were strained and neuralgia produced and communicated to other sympathizing nerves. His cure for the disease, said to be uniformly successful, was simply a pair of glasses with their lenses adjusted to the badly placed eyes. Another person writes of cures effected by Turkish baths. Another was cured by the fluid extract of yellow jasmine, five to ten drop doses, in a little water. The relief is almost instantaneous. And still another gives this prescription: Take three drachms of hydrate of potassa, and mix with one pint of Holland gin; dose, a dessert-spoonful three times a day when severely attacked, or a spoonful when needed; stop taking when the pain ceases.

CHOW-CHOW.—Two heads of cabbage cut fine; one-half peck green tomatoes; one half peck onions; five dozen cucumbers, slice the large ones; three quarters of a pint of small red and green peppers; sprinkle with one pint of salt, and drain all night; pour off all the juice and add one ounce pepper-grain; one ounce white mustard seed; one ounce celery-seed; one ounce turmeric; one ounce cloves; three tablespoonfuls of ground mustard, two pounds brown sugar; enough horse radish, grated fine, to make a pint. Cover all with strong vinegar and boil 30 minutes. In laying the pickles put a layer of pickles and a layer of spices. Half the above quantity will make plenty for a family of three or four.

OATMEAL.—Give the children oatmeal at least once a day. It is genuine bone and muscle food, and they must thrive. Could our girls make the morning and night meals on real nourishment, not pastry, take more to nourish the brain and nerves, we should have less of the neuralgia among our women. Indeed, this oatmeal mush would afford ample food for the last meal, which should ordinarily be the lightest, simple and easy of digestion, securing good sleep, while it may well form a part of the morning meal. Its extensive use would do much to promote health among us.

WOOLEN flannel is, beyond question the best material for clothing next to the skin. The worst is linen. Next to linen is silk. This is especially true of the fall and winter months. The objection to linen and silk is, that, in case of actual perspiration, the material gets damp, clammy and cold, which is not the case with woolen. After wool cotton is best. A muslin under-garment, if worn next to the skin, is always healthier than a linen, or silk one.

OIGNONS GLACES.—Trim some small onions, such as are used for pickling, put them into a well-buttered saucepan, and sprinkle them freely with powdered loaf sugar; shake the pan gently, and as soon as they begin to color moisten with a little stock, add salt, and let them stew gently till well colored. The pan must be shaken now and then, but carefully, lest the onions break.

BEANS WITHOUT PORK.—Soak the beans over night. In the morning put them on to boil in cold water, having first strained them. When boiled tender, skim them out into your baking dish; stir in butter the size of an egg, a little salt and a tablespoonful of molasses. Then turn a cupful of rich milk over them, or enough to cover them. Cooked in this way the top beans will be nicely browned, and at the same time be soft. This is a good recipe, and beans cooked in this way are excellent.

IRON RUST STAINS.—Squeeze lemon juice into a cup, add a pinch of salt, and rub the stain in this. Then wash in clear, tepid water. Sponge goods that cannot be rubbed. Lately I saw a black cashmere dress badly stained with yellow spots of iron rust, on the black silk trimming as well as upon the cashmere. The color was entirely restored by sponging with lemon juice and salt. [With some blacks the matter would be made worse. A piece of the material having iron rust should be tried first.]

CHOCOLATE CUSTARD.—Make a boiled custard with one quart of milk, the yolks of six eggs, six tablespoonfuls of sugar, and one cup of grated vanilla chocolate. Boil until thick enough, stirring all the time. When nearly cold flavor with vanilla. Pour into cups, and put the whites of eggs beaten with some powdered sugar on the top.

FAVORITE MEAT PIE.—Take cold roast beef, or roast meat of any kind, slice it thin, cut it rather small, and lay it wet with gravy, and sufficiently peppered and salted, in meat pie dish. If liked, a small onion may be chopped fine and sprinkled over it. Over the meat pour a cup of stewed tomatoes, a little more pepper, and a thick layer of mashed potatoes. Bake slowly in a moderate oven till the top is a little brown.

BEEF SALAD.—Cut in very thin small slices and put on a dish with chopped parsley; mix in a bowl some vinegar and sweet oil—one part vinegar to two of oil, pepper, salt and mustard; beat together and pour over the meat.

BROWN-TOP PUDDING.—Take slices of any kind of rich cake without fruit, make a custard of four eggs, one quart of milk, sugar, and flavor to taste; pour over the cake, which will rise to the top; bake like custard.

CHOCOLATE PUDDING.—Scald together one quart of milk and three ounces of grated chocolate, and set aside to cool; then add nearly a cup of sugar, and yolks of five eggs; bake, and when done, spread whites on top, beaten stiff with sugar, and brown.

HUMOROUS.

AN intelligent Chinese merchant in this country says: "There is no such thing as courting among young people in China. The bride and bridegroom never see each other until they are to become man and wife. Their courting is all done by their parents." That more young heathen don't emigrate to the home of the free and land of the brave is a marvel. It is better to be a parent than a lover in China. How in the world do the young people kill time on Sunday night? American lovers cannot be too thankful that they were not born in China.

A STORY is told of one of the respectable farmers of Georgia, who never took a newspaper in his life, and with whom the agent of the Telegraph Company staid all night, and to whom he explained for an hour or more the whole operation of the mysterious wires. When he had concluded, much to his own satisfaction, in enlightening his host on the subject, he was met with the query from the farmer, "How many bales of cotton will it carry to market?" "About forty," was the answer of the discomfited superintendent, as he retired from the premises.

A PITTSBURG man smuggled a set of false teeth into a parlor where a lot of ladies were collected, and, pretending to find it on the floor, he asked who owned it, and every woman present had a different way of twisting her lips to show her own teeth when she spoke to say it was not hers.

"THIS is the healthiest place in America," said the landlord of a Niagara hotel to the tourist. "Nobody ever dies here." "No," said the traveler, in the tone of a man who was thoroughly convinced of it. "No I reckon not. Nobody would stay here long enough to die."

FARMER Giles: "Be it trew what I hear, sir, about the Squire a sendin' you to college, sir?" Young Squire: "Yes, Giles, I'm going to Oxford to read hard." Farmer Giles: "Dear, dear sir! Just as you was himprovin' in your shooting and getting on so well with your riding; I call it reg'lar splitin' a good eddication."

THE story is told of a young man who went to the Black Hills to seek his fortune, and wrote back to his father that he had done well, but added: "I will be home on Wednesday evening. Meet me at dark just out of town and bring a blanket or whole pair of trousers with you. I have a hat."

"Two sisters at Glasgow got mad at a plumber and threw him out of the fifth story window." But he got even with the sisters. He charged them double time from the minute he left the window until he struck the side walk.

AN Irish Bull. The following dialogue actually occured anent the recent open winter; Pat—"Moike, did iver ye see a winter loike this wan?" Mike —"Indade I did." Pat—"Whin?" Mike—"Lasht summer, shure, and begone to ye!"

APPEARANCES are deceiving. We know of girls that look as angelic, delicate, and moderate as a dewdrop on a rosebud, who, when they get sweetly settled in the arms of Morphens, will snore with an energy that will shake the button on the outside cellar-door.

BERTIE had half a biscuit buttered, and a whole one unbuttered. He gave Gracie the whole one and kept the buttered. A remark being made about his giving away the larger piece, Gracie said: "Yes, he gave me the biggerest, and kept the butterest."

A BOSTON firm advertises: "Wedding shirts, with collars and cuffs attached." It is well. Some extra inducement must be offered the young men of Boston to make them commit matrimony—with Boston girls.

A SIAMESE nobleman has just been beheaded for marrying an English girl. When American girls are beheaded for marrying English noblemen, there will be fewer unhappy women in the country.

"ZEPHANIAH," said his wife, with a chilling severity, "I saw you coming out of a saloon this afternoon." 'Well,' replied the heartless man, "you wouldn't have your husband staying in a saloon all day, would you?"

THE sick man had been brought back as if by a miracle from the very gates of death. "It's too bad, too bad," said the clergyman; "he'll never be half as ready to die as I had him this time. I never took such pains with a sinner before.

SCHOOLBOY with a big apple. Another boy without any: "O Bill! give us a bite, won't ye?" "No, I won't." —"Well, then, give me the core." "H'm! h'm! I tell you there ain't going to be any core."

A YOUNG man went into a restaurant the other day, and, remarking that "Time is money," he added that, as he had a half hour to spare, if the proprietor was willing, he'd take it out in pie.

AN Ohio paper says that a girl in that State "sued a man for breach of promise, and proved him to be such a mean scoundrel that the jury decided she ought to pay him something for not marrying her.

THE Elmira Free Press man loves to look upon a bicycle when some other person rides it, which is probably the same view that he takes of the gallows.

SOME time since a prayer meeting in Binghampton was struck by lightning, and people will safer now as the electric fluid like death does not strike twice in the same place.

THE Brooklyn Eagle calls Miss Anthony "Sam, old girl," and we want to know if this familiarity is induced by hobnobbing at the bars.

ONE of the comical sights of leap year will be a girl whispering a tale of love into the ear of a deaf man.

ONE of the problems which puzzle a musician, is how to strike a bee flat without getting stung by its demisemiquaver.

MIGHT not the act of extinguishing a fire in a book store, although no joke, be called a play upon words?

THE fireplace is a grate thing, but an old oyster can punched full of fine holes is a grater.

WHY is it that the circus elephant never kills the clown or the lemonade man?

THE postmaster sometimes stamps his feet.

John Randolph.

While in the United States Senate, from Virginia John Randolph attracted the most attention on the part of strangers. He was at least six feet in height, with long limbs and an ill-proportioned body and a small round head. Claiming descent from Pocahontas, he wore his coarse black hair long, parted in the middle, and combed down on either side of his sallow face. His small black eyes were expressive in their rapid glances, especially when he was engaged in debate, and his high-toned and thin voice would ring through the Senate chamber like the shrill scream of an angry vixen. He wore a full suit of heavy drab-colored English broadcloth, the light rolling collar of his surtout coat almost concealing his head, while the skirts hung in voluminous folds about his knee-breeches and the white leather tops of his boots. He used to enter the Senate chamber wearing a pair of silver spurs, carrying a heavy ridingwhip, and followed by his favorite hound, which crouched beneath his desk. He wrote, and occasionally spoke, in riding gloves, and it was his favorite gesture to point the long index finger of his right hand at his opponent, as he hurled forth tropes and figures of speech at him. Every ten or fifteen minutes, while he occupied the floor, he would exclaim, in a low tone, "Tims, more porter!" and the assistant door-keeper would hand him a foaming tumbler of Whitebread's potent malt liquor, which he would hurriedly drink, and then proceed with his remarks, often thus drinking three or four quarts in an afternoon. He was not choice in his selection of epithets, and as Mr. Calhoun took the ground that he did not have the power to call a Senator to order, the irate Virginian pronounced President Adams "a traitor," Daniel Webster "a vile slanderer," John Holmes "a dangerous fool," and Edward Livingstone "the most contemptible and degraded of beings, whom no man ought to touch, unless with a pair of tongs." One day, while he was speaking with great freedom of abuse of Mr. Webster, then a member of the House, a Senator informed him in an undertone that Mrs. Webster was in the gallery. He had not the delicacy to desist, however, until he had fully emptied the vials of his wrath. Then he set upon Mr. Speaker Taylor, and after abusing him soundly, he turned sarcastically to the gentleman who had informed him of Mrs. Webster's presence, and asked, "Is Mrs. Taylor present also.

Shrewdness and Ability.

Hop Bitters so freely advertised in all the papers, secular and religous, are having a large sale, and supplanting all other medicines. There is no denying the virtues of the Hop plant, and the proprietors of these Bitters have shown great shrewdness and ability in compounding a Bitters, whose virtues are so palpable to every one's observation,—*Examiner and Chronicle.*

The Science of Walking.—By means of an ingenious clock-work apparatus, Marey, the French biologist, has obtained a number of exceedingly interesting graphic illustrations of the manner in which man walks. The instrument is a vertical barrel, covered with finely ruled paper, and as the barrel is made to revolve by the gearing within it, a little pencil makes a mark on the paper, as the person whose walk is under investigation steps along with the registering device. A little air-compresser, worked by the foot of the walker at each step, sends a current of air through a flexible pipe to the instrument, and gives a more or less up-and-down movement to the pencil. It has been found that the step in going up hill is longer than in going down hill; that the step is longer for an unburdened man than for a burdened one, and that the step is longer when the sole of the boot is thick and prolonged beyond the toe than when it is short and flexible. When a person ascends a hill he quickens his pace, but diminishes its length, and he does just exactly the opposite when descending an inclination on the ground. It would seem that Marey's observations points to the advisability of pedestrians in general adopting low-heelod boots, with thick projecting soles.

SCROFULOUS HUMORS.—The VEGETINE has cured many cases of Scrofula of five, ten and twenty years' standing, where the patient has had many physicans, tried many of the known remedies; and, after trying the VEGETINE, the common remark is, "It acts differently, works differently, from any medicine I have ever taken." VEGETINE will cleanse scrofula from the system. Try it.

The art of etching upon glass was discovered by a Nuremberg glasscutter. By accident a few drops of aquafortis fell upon his spectacles. He noticed that the glass became corroded and softened where the acid had touched it. That was hint enough. He drew figures upon glass with varnish, applied the corroding fluid and then cut away the glass around the drawing. When the varnish was removed the figures appeared raised upon a dark ground.

If every one of our readers would try Dobbins' Electric Soap (Cragin & Co., Philadelphia,) they would, like us, become firm believers in its wonderful merit. Have your grocer order it.

The process of whitening sugar was discovered in a curious way. A hen that had gone through a clay puddle went with her muddy feet into a sugar-house. She left her tracks on a pile of sugar. It was noticed that wherever her tracks were the sugar was whitened. Experiments were instituted, and the result was that wet clay came to be used in refining sugar.

"And in the happy aftertime,
When comes a change of scene,
With a little dear our hearts to cheer,
We'll call it CARBOLINE,"

"AFTER all," said the baker, when he walked home from an astronomical lecture, "after all, the world is only a big turnover."

IN marching on the corn-fields the strategy of the army-worm sharpshooters is first to pick off the kernels.

War kills its thousands, but a Cough its tens of thousands; Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup however, always kills a Cough. Price only 25 cents a bottle.

WHY suffer longer the torments of dyspepsia? Why bear such distress from Constipation, Dull Headache and Piles? Why allow the blood poisoned by Inactive Kidneys? Take Simmons' Liver Regulator, and rejoice in health. Take it and you will add one more to the thousands it has cured.

"I certify that I have been afflicted for many years with Dyspepsia, Constipation, Sick Headache and Affections of the Kidneys caused by a Torpid Liver. I have had a great many remedies and physicians' prescriptions without success—my health failing me all the time. I was induced to try Simmon's Liver Regulator, and have had more real good health since than for years before. The Regulator relieves it at once and is more satisfactory in its effects than anything of the kind I have ever tried. I have also used it with good success in my family to ward off Bilious attacks.

"JOS. C. WHEELER,
Cumberland Presbyterian Minister,
Lebanon, Mo."

WHEN a bashful Hamburg lover begins to hitch his chair a little nearer the idol of his affections, can it be properly called "Hamburg edging?"

Maine News.

Hop Bitters, which are advertised in our columns, are a sure cure for ague, bilious and kidney complaints. Those who use them say they cannot be too highly recommended. Those afflicted should give them a fair trial, and will become thereby enthusiastic in the praise of their curative qualities.—*Portland Argus.*

WHEN are stockings like dead men? When they are men-ded, or, perhaps, when their soles are departed; or, again, when they are all in holes.

What Ails You?

Is it a disordered liver giving you a yellow skin or costive bowels; or do your kidneys refuse to perform their functions? If so, take a few doses of Kidney-Wort and nature will restore each organ ready for duty.—STAR.

VEGETINE.

DR. CALLIER SURPRISED.

Vegetine Cured His Daughter!

CALLIERSVILLE, Chilton Co., Ala., May 15, 1878.
DEAR SIR.—My daughter has been afflicted with nasal catarrh, affection of the bladder and kidneys, and is of scrofulous diathesis, and, after having exhausted my skill and the most eminent physicians of Selma I at last resorted to the use of your Vegetine (without confidence) and, to my great surprise, my daughter has been restored to health. I write this as a simple act of justice, and not as an advertising medium.
Respectfully, T. E. CALLIER, M. D.

VEGETINE

Worked Like a Charm—Cured Salt Rheum and Erysipelas.

75 COURT ST., ROME, N. Y., July 10, 1879.
MR. H. R. STEVENS:
Dear Sir.—One year ago last fall my little boy had a breaking out of Erysipelas and Salt rheum, his face being one mattered sore, of the worst description. Noticing your advertisement in the papers, I purchased two bottles of the Vegetine, and with the two bottles my son was cured. I never saw anything like the Vegetine; it worked like a charm. I have been city watchman at Rome for years. This testimonial is gratuitous. Yours, respectfully,
HORATIO GRINDLEY.

VEGETINE.

Remarkable Cure of Scrofulous Face.

WESTMINSTER, Conn., June 19, 1879.
MR. H. R. STEVENS:
Dear Sir.—I can testify to the good effect of your medicine. My little boy had a Scrofula sore break out on his head as large as a quarter of a dollar, and it went down his face from one ear to the other, under his neck, and was one solid mass of sores. Two bottles of your valuable Vegetine completely cured him.
Very respectfully,
MRS. G. R. THATCHER.

VEGETINE,

PREPARED BY
H. R. STEVENS, Boston, Mass

Vegetine is Sold by all Druggists.

Dr. BULL'S COUGH SYRUP

HOP BITTERS.

(A Medicine, not a Drink.)
CONTAINS
HOPS, BUCHU, MANDRAKE, DANDELION,
AND THE PUREST AND BEST MEDICAL QUALITIES OF ALL OTHER BITTERS.
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