AGRICULTURAL.

CLOVER.—N. Griffin says there is no substitute for clover, so far as I know—nothing to take its place. It is better in its effect on land than any other forage plant. It is said that a good crop of clover—say such a crop as will yield two tons of cured hay from an acre—will leave an equal weight of roots for the soil. That is like a coat of manure. I am sorry to hear that clover is falling into disrepute, for its renovating power is greater than that of any other plant. Lately clover does better than in a few years past, so I hope we shall soon have all the old measure of success. Many years ago the farms in Duchess county used to give large crops of timothy and they were taken away and sold. Those farms are now exhausted—ruined because the crops were taken off. But clover is never all taken off when the roots are left. Forty-five years ago a great deal of timothy was raised in Tompkins county N. Y. and the land that produced it ran down under its production and the occupants had to turn their attention to clover. At first it was difficult to get it established, but little by little under its influence the lands grew better. Farmers had to ditch their lands as the first condition, then they used plaster, and at last got full crops of clover and better crops of grain, for their lands improved through clover. Hungarian grass has been tried, but, like timothy, when the crop is taken off nothing is left, and the soil becomes poor. The best crop is that which leaves most to the soil, and that is what clover does. I hope it will not lose its place in our farming, for there is no other plant so beneficial in its effect.

HORSES, MULES AND OXEN.—When thin steers, poor cows, and scrub stock generally, are very plenty and very cheap, hogs of all kinds and fat cattle are scarce and high-priced, and another kind of stock is more scarce still, and that is working horses and mules. For the last three or 4 years there has been a large demand for horses and mules, from the best to the poorest, and last summer it had increased so much that the loss of an eye, a curb or a spavin, would not prevent a sale, and unsound plugs sold last fall for nearly as much as sound common stock ten years ago. But this winter the price has been increased by the home demand for mule teams, if not to cultivate acreage, at least to do the work better, and it looks now as if the old army price in greenbacks will re-appear in gold in the course of the season. Already good, heavy mules and horses cannot be had at what are thought to be fair prices. Oxen are being substituted by those who own large herds of rough steers; and this may be a start in the direction of a partial substitution of oxen for horses for farm work.

FLOUR was formerly made by simply grinding wheat at one operation to the finest flour, and then separating by sieves the flour from the bran, necessarily grinding in much of the bran with flour and discoloring it, while much of the very best material was separated with the bran and lost. The later common method is to grind very coarsely the wheat several times, using strong blasts of air between each grinding to separate the bran from the granulated interior portion and at last crush it to the floor, relieved of all the bran. The new electric method consists in passing the middlings under revolving hard-rubber cylinders, electrified by contact with sheepskin. The particles of bran fly up to meet the rubber, from which they are turned off in a side channel, the purified middling, freed from bran, passing through rollers to become fine flour.

GOOD, strong grass land, which can be easily worked with improved tools in every favored locality in New England, is deemed by good judges, worth $100 per acre after clearing. If such lands are very rocky in a state of nature, the smaller rocks are sunk where they lie, below plowing depth, and the larger blown to pieces with dynamite and powder, and removed. The Yankee farmers are not ashamed to use energy and work hard, for their good markets reward them abundantly. Such work on the cheaper lands of the West and South would inevitably enrich all patient owners.

EXISTING orchards illustrate the varied opinions of orchardists relating to the distance trees should be planted apart. Thirty feet was considered sufficient for all purposes when I planted my orchard of ten acres twenty years ago, but we are gradually learning that to grow perfect fruit in size and color, plenty of sunshine, and a free circulation of air are important essentials, and as many are now practicing thirty-five or even forty feet apart is decidedly a preferable distance for a fully matured orchard.

THE brown Leghorns are looming up as winter layers. It is claimed that they are equal to the heavy-feathered fowls in that respect. The consideration, however, is that they must be kept very comfortable, and have a proportion of animal food. If exposed and unprotected they are liable to roup, and a sick fowl is the most unprofitable thing a farmer can have.

MANY dairymen practice milking their cows steadily without allowing the animals to go dry. They feed heavily on cornmeal and oil cake until the milk fails, when the cow is replaced by a fresh one. A dairyman who keeps 150 cows says such a practice is more profitable than to lose the time between their going dry and coming in.

NEVER delay feeding your fowls until they have gone to roost, as they are very apt to fly from the perch, and in their haste injure themselves.

OCCASIONAL sowing of little patches of ground with mustard, green peas, oats, etc, will do much to assist in keeping a cow on a small farm. They grow quickly and the same land will grow several crops. A little discretion in this way will save much expense as to keep as well as furnishing early green feed.

GREEN peas are early crops. Most persons prefer the dwarfs, but the tall varieties yield better. A fault with the dwarfs is that they furnish families growing them such few pickings. This is because they ripen nearly all at once. The better plan is to put them in the ground at intervals for a succession of crops.

SOME farmers think that a cow must eat all the time when confined in the stall. It is a poor economy which puts fresh hay in a manger on top of older hay. A little tossing of the hay left in the manger will dry it and make it seem of renewed niceness to cows or horses.

IT is a good thing to take a red hot cinder from the fire in an old pan and proceed to fumigate your hen-house by sprinkling sulphur on the hot coal, carrying it into various parts of the room. If the fowls are in, don't give them too big a dose.

IT is the best plan to have the perches in your fowl-house on a level, and then the fowls will not crowd to get on the highest perch,

DOMESTIC.

AS SOON as a wound is inflicted get a little stick—a knife or file handle will do—and commence to rap gently on the wound. Do not stop for the hurt, but continue until it bleeds freely and becomes perfectly numb. When this point is reached you are safe—all that is necessary is to protect it from the dirt. Do not stop short of the bleeding and the numbness, and do not on any account, close the opening with plaster. We have used and seen this used on all kinds of simple punctures for thirty years, and never knew a single instance of a wound becoming inflamed or sore after treatment as above. Among other cases: A coalrake tooth going entirely through the foot, a bad bite by a pig, several instances of file shank through the hands, and numberless cases of rusty nails, awls, etc., but we never knew a failure of this treatment. After the bleeding apply a little simple cerate on a clean cloth.

A Railroad Official Interviewed.

Not every one so cheerfully communicates his knowledge and opinions as recently did E. L. Loweree, Esq., cashier of the Cincinnati Southern Railway, that splendid outlet to the South from the Ohio. Our representative waited upon Mr. Loweree, and in reply to certain questions the latter gentleman observed: "I was suffering from a very severe attack of rheumatism in my right foot; it was in a terrible condition, the pain was almost intolerable; our family physician waited on me without success; I sent for another well-known M. D., but even the twain could do nothing for me; I could not get down here to my office to attend to my duties; in fact I could not put my foot under me at all, and after nine weeks suffering I began to grow desperate. My friend (whom, of course you know, for he is known by every-body), Mr. Stacey Hill, of the Mount Auburn Inclined Plane Railroad Co., called to see me; he spoke very highly of St. Jacobs Oil, and recommended the remedy to me in glowing terms. I laughed at the idea of using a proprietary medicine, and yet the party recommending, it, (Mr. Stacey Hill, remember), being a man of sound judgment, set me to thinking the matter over. The next day when the physicians called, I dismissed them, and said to myself I would let nature take its course. That resolution lasted just a day. On the following morning I, in a fit of desperation, sent a servant for a bottle of St. Jacobs Oil. I applied the wonderful remedy, and it penetrated me so that I thought my foot was about to fall off, but it did not; in fact it did just the opposite. The next morning the pain had entirely left my foot. the swelling was reduced, and really the appearance was so different altogether from the day before, that it actually surprised me. I applied more of the St. Jacobs Oil, and that afternoon I walked down here to the office, and was as well as any one. Let me say for St. Jacobs Oil *that it beats railroad time*, and is always sure to win.—*Cincinnati Enquirer.*

RICE MILANAISE STYLE.—Fry one ounce of butter (cost two cents) light brown; put into it half pound of rice (cost five cents) well picked over, but not washed, and one ounce of onion, chopped fine; stir and brown for five minutes, then add a pint of gravy from meat, season with a level teaspoonful of salt, quarter that quantity of pepper, and as much cayenne as you can take on the point of a very small penknife blade; the onion and seasoning will cost less than two cents; stew gently for fifteen minutes, stirring occasionally to prevent burning, and serve as soon as the rice is tender. This makes a palatable dish for about ten cents.

MACARONI AND HAM.—Take one-half pound of macaroni, put it in boiling salt and water, and cook for twenty minutes or until tender. Drain the macaroni, and put in cold water until you are ready to use it. Take a quarter of a pound of the lean of cold boiled ham, chop fine; take half a can of tomatoes, seasoned with salt and pepper; stew with a small onion; pass the tomatoes, when thoroughly done through a colander; thicken with a tablespoonful of butter, rubbed smooth. Lay the macaroni in a layer, spread on the chopped ham, add some of the tomato sauce, a little pepper, a little salt, and so on, until the dish is filled. Bake in a hot oven for twenty minutes.

From an extensive use of St. Jacobs Oil in the editor's family, we are able to speak confidently of its great worth in numerous ailments, and fully recommend it as an article most desirable to have on hand in the medicine chest.—*Stamford (Conn.) Herald.*

POOR MAN'S PLUM PUDDING.—Take Three cups of flour, one cup chopped suet, one cup stoned raisins, one-third cup molasses, one cup milk, one teaspoon of saleratus dissolved in the milk, half tea spoon of salt, one teaspoon each of allspice, cinnamon and cloves. Boil three hours. Serve with sauce as follows: One cup of sugar, half cup of butter, one egg, one tablespoon of flour, beat all together. When ready for the table pour in two-thirds cup boiling wine. Add nutmeg grated, and you will have a dish fit for a king, though planned for a poor man.

FIG PUDDING.—One pound of flour, six ounces fresh beef suet, with half tablespoonful of salt; and one pound figs, with one teaspoonful of baking powder. Chop the suet as fine as possible, remove all strings; mix well with the flour, salt and baking powder; make this into a paste with iced water, and roll out into a sheet; cut the figs into long slices, cover the paste with them, tie in a cloth, and boil in fast boiling water for two hours. Eat with a sauce

YORKSHIRT PUDDING.—A quarter of a pound of flour, with a quart of water or milk; three eggs, well beaten, to be mixed with it; pepper and salt; butter the pan; put it under the beef so as to catch the gravy; have it in a good big pan, so as to be thin. Cut in pieces when served with the beef, and arranged around the dish.

WARM SLAW.—Slice a head of cabbage fine; put it in a stew pan, with a little water, and scald well; sprinkle salt, pepper, and sugar over it; then take two-thirds of a teacup of vinegar, one-third of a teacup of water, one egg, one-half teaspoon of flour, well mixed together; pour it over the cabbage, and let it come to a boil, when it is ready for the table.

COLD SLAW.—Slice one head of cabbage very fine; sprinkle a little sugar and salt over it; then pound the cabbage. For the dressing, take half teacup of cream, whip it into a froth, add to it one teacup of vinegar; stir the dressing well through the cabbage.

LINCOLN CAKE.—One and one-half pounds sugar, one pound butter, one and three-fourths pounds flour, two pounds fruit, one pint sweet milk, one tablespoonful soda, six eggs, one nutmeg, one teaspoonful cloves, two teaspoonfuls cinnamon, one gill of brandy.

SALT will curdle new milk; hence, in preparing milk porridge, gravies, etc., the salt should not be added until the dish is prepared.

THAT RICH EXPERIENCE.

A Free Press Interview Sustained and Its Source Revealed.

(Detroit Free Press.)

A few months ago an interview with a prominent and well known physician, formerly a resident of Detroit, but now living in New York, appeared in the columns of this paper. The statements made by the doctor and the facts he divulged were of so unusual a nature as to cause no little commotion among those who read them, and many inquiries were raised as to the genuineness of the interview and the validity of the statements it contained. The name of the physician was at that time suppressed at his own request. The seal of secrecy, however, can now be removed, as the important and interesting letter which appears below will abundantly show. In order, however, that the reader may better understand this letter, a few extracts are herewith given from the interview in question.

After an exchange of courtesies and a few reminiscences about the war, in which the doctor was a prominent surgeon, the reporter remarked upon the doctor's improved appearance, upon which he said:

"Yes, I have improved in health since you last saw me, and I hope also in many other ways. One thing, however, I have succeeded in doing, and it is one of the hardest things for any one, and especially a doctor, to do, and that is I have overcome my prejudices. You know there are some people who prefer to remain in the wrong rather than acknowledge the manifest right. Such prejudice leads to bigotry of the worst order. Now, I am a physician, and of the "old school" order, too; but I have, after years of experience and observation, come to the conclusion that truth is the highest of all things, and that if prejudice or bigotry stand in the way of truth, so much the worse for them—they are certain to be crushed sooner or later. Why, when I knew you in Detroit, I would no sooner have thought of violating the code of ethics laid down by the profession, or of prescribing anything out of the regular order, than I would of amputating my hand. Now, however, I prescribe and advise those things which I believe to be adapted to cure, and which my experience has proven to be such."

"How did you come to get such heretical ideas as these, doctor?"

"Oh, they are the result of my experience and observation. I obtained my first ideas upon the subject, though, from having been cured after all my care and the skill of my professional brethren had failed to relieve me. Why, I was as badly off as many of my patients, with a complication of troubles, including dyspepsia, and consequently imperfect kidneys and liver, and I feared I should have to give up my practice. For months I suffered untold agonies. Dull, indefinite pains in the various parts of the body; a lack of interest in everything around me; a loss of appetite; headaches; all these disagreeable symptoms were added to pains which were both acute and constant. Sick as I was, however, I became restored to health in a most surprising manner and in an incredibly short space of time, and it was this that proved a revelation to me. That was the starting point, and my prejudices faded rapidly after that I can assure you. I went to reading extensively, and analyzing more extensively, and since that time I have discovered many things of real value to humanity. Why only a few days ago I advised a lady who was suffering from a serious female difficulty and displacement to use the same remedy which cured me. I saw her this morning and she is nearly well; the pain and inflammation are all gone and she is around as usual. We have no right in the medical fraternity to sit back and declare there is no such thing as improvement or advancement, or that we have a monopoly of the remedies which nature has given to mankind. There are great changes going on in every department of life, and there are great developments in medicine as well. Thousands of people die every year from supposed typhoid fever, rheumatism or other complaints, when in reality it is from trichina, caused by eating poorly cooked and diseased pork. Thousands of children are dying every year from dropsy as the apparent sequel to scarlatina, when in reality it is from diseased kidneys which have become weakened by the fever they have just had."

"Well, doctor, you have got some new truths here, certainly, but they sound very reasonable to me."

"Well, whether they are reasonable or not, I have demonstrated to my own satisfaction that they are true, and I propose to stand by them, no matter how much opposition I may raise by doing so. Any man, be he politician, preacher or physician, who is so considerate of his pocket-book or of his own personal ends as to stulify himself by suppressing the manifest truth, is unworthy the name of man, and unworthy the confidence of the public of the public whom he serves."

The above are some of the principal points in the interview referred to. Now for the sequel. The following outspoke letter from the doctor himself which has just been received is published in full:

Editor Detroit Free Press:

Some time ago a reporter of your paper had an interview with me which he said he would like to publish. I consented on condition that you would not mention my name until I gave you permission. I have now accomplished the purpose I had in mind, and wish to say to you (which you can publish or not as you see fit) that I had debated for a long time whether I would shake off some of the professional fetters which bound me with others for years, and tell the truth, or not. When I looked back, and thought of the tortures, like those described by Dante in his trip to the infernal regions, which I endured from dyspepsia, and recalled how much I would have given at that time for the relief which I have since obtained, I determined that I would take the step so long meditated, and thereby discharge a duty to my fellow men. If I could thereby save one poor mortal one night of the terrible suffering I endured, I would be fully satisfied, be the other consequences what they might.

My dyspeptic condition was produced by a torpid liver, which did not, as a consequence, remove the bile from the blood. This produced derangement of the stomach, inflammation of its coats, dyspepsia, constipation, headache, depression of spirits, yellow complexion, fat-covered eyes, chills and fever; in short, I was miserable to the last degree. I appealed in vain to my books, to my skill and to my fellow physicians. The mystery of my ill-health grew deeper. I traveled everywhere—exhausted all authorized expedients—but to no purpose!

When in this frame of mind, desperately in need of help, but expecting none, one of my unprofessional friends called my attention to some unusual cures wrought by a prominent remedy and urged me to try it. I emphatically declined. But secretly, and with the firm determination that I would never let anybody know what I had done, I began its use. It was only an experiment, you know, but for that matter, all medical treatment is experimental. Well, to make a long, and surprising story short, I experienced a sort of physical revolution. My skin got a better color, My liver resumed its functions. I no longer had to arouse the bowels with cathartics. My headaches disappeared with my dyspepsia; but still I was not convinced. "Nature did it," I reasoned. But, determined to push the investigation to the extreme, while I was in active work, I tried the effect of the remedy on my patients afflicted with kidney, liver and urinary diseases, watching every development carefully and studiously. Then I was completely disarmed, for the remedy stood every test imposed!

Under such convincing circumstances, the matter of confessing my cure became a question of conscience and of duty to humanity. "Here is a remedy," I said, "that has done for me what the best medical skill of the country could not accomplish"—and as an honorable man I will not suppress the facts. I therefore write you and most unhesitatingly assert that for all diseases of the kidneys, liver, stomach or urinary organs which are amenable to treatment, Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Cure surpasses any remedy I have ever known or used, and since physicians have so much ill-success in the treatment of diseases of these organs, I am prepared to accept all the consequences when I say that they are, if conscientious, in duty bound to use this pure vegetable compound in their practice.

Yours very truly,
J. W. SMITH, M. D.

Statements so outspoken as the above and coming from such a reliable source are valuable beyond question. They conclusively show not only the power of the remedy which has become so well known and popular, but the great importance of attention in time to the first indications of declining health. When professional men of such high standing sink their prejudice and willingly declare their belief in that which they know to be valuable, the public may confidently follow their example.

A PICTURE of still life: A vagrant scorpion strolled leisurely down a plank leaning against a fence on Rusk street, just as the sun reached the zenith yesterday. On that plank pensively reclined a negro whose contemplation was profound and most musically evinced by a sound emitted from his open mouth that recalled to the minds of passers the days of the pit-saw. When scorpion and the African made the conjunction, to say that the African awoke is not an exageration. As he tore the reptile from his swarthy neck and pulverized it in the mud beneath the heel of a No. 13 brogan he got off some such expression as the following: "Dat scarapinhzard must think I got my neck half-soled wid a leather apon, dog-gone him!"

Consumption Cured.

An old physician, retired from practice, having had placed in his hands by an East India missionary the formula of a sample vegetable remedy for the speedy and permanent cure for Consumption, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Asthma, and all Throat and Lung Affections, also a positive and radical cure for Nervous Debility and all Nervous Complaints, after having tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases, has felt it his duty to make it known to his suffering fellows. Actuated by this motive and a desire to relieve human suffering, I will send free of charge to all who desire it, this recipe, in German, French or English, with full directions for preparing and using. Sent by mail by addressing with stamp, naming this paper. W. A. NOYES, 149 *Power's Block, Rochester, N. Y.*

MISCONSTRUCTION: He sat at her feet in quiet peace. He looked into her face and said softly: "Ah, dear, I could sit here forever." "Could you, love?" answered she. "Yes, sweet." "You are right sure you could, darling?" I know it my own." "Very well, then, you sit there, for I have an engagement to go out with young Mr. Fitzspoone, and I won't be back this evening. Turn down the gas and fasten the night-latch when you go away. Ta, ta, dear." And she went out, leaving him to the awful solitude of her goneness and his bitter disappointment.

Beer Affects the Kidneys,

and it may seriously interfere with the health unless promptly counteracted, and for this purpose Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Cure has no equal.

EXTRACT from a young lady's letter: "And, do you know, Maud and I are quite sure Captain Popple had taken too much champagne at the ball, for he took out his watch and looked hard at the back of it and then muttered; 'Blesh my shoul! I hadn't any idea it was this time o' night.'"

LIKE the generality of kings and conquerors, Frederick the Great had a philosophic indifference to the death of others. In one of his battles, a battalion of veterans having taken to their heels, he galloped after them, bawling out: "Why do you run away, you old blackguards? Do you want to live forever?"

The greatest medicine known for producing an appetite is "Dr. Lindsey's Blood Searcher." Try it and see.

GOVERNOR ST. JOHN, of Kansas, describes a negro orator as saying to his brethren of the exodus, "Brethren, you mus' be somebody. You mus' make money. Money, bredren! Honestly, ef you kin; but ef not, why—as de white folks do."

"S-a-a-y, father, I learned something new at school to-day."

"What was it?"

"I learned to say, 'Yes, sir,' and 'No, sir.'"

"Did you?"

"Ya-a-s."

A MAIN street lady remonstrated with a green girl, who had washed a table dish in a wash basin. She nearly convulsed the whole family by replying: "Well, mum, but I clanes the basin agin afore anybody washes in it."

WHEN a southern man has a lot of chickens in his hen house, the neighbors turn in and elect him to Congress so that they can take a whack at the fowls with nobody to interfere. Congress is of some use in that country.

For Brick and Tile Machinery

Address Jas. F. Clark, Morenci, Mich.

MISSED the mark: Connoisseur in wines (to innocent guest)—"Try a glass of this Chateau la Rose, my friend. It has been in my cellar for over twenty years." Innocent guest—"Has it, indeed?" What must it have been when it was new?"

"WHICH side of the street do you live on, Mrs. Hipple?" asked a counsel who was cross-examining a witness. "On either side, sir. If you go one way, it's on the right side; if you go the other way it's on the left."

When the body of a starving man or animal loses two-fifths of its substance it loses life.

HUMOROUS.

THRASHING Othello: A theatrical company was performing "Othello" in one of the Connecticut provinces. Owing to the illness of the lady who played the role of Desdemona a local tragedienne was assigned that part. When she saw the enraged and foaming Moor advancing to smother her, her courage gave out and hastily crawling under the bed she began to yell for the police. The chivalry of the pit was aroused. A sturdy young countryman mounted to the stage and grappling Othello mopped him around vigorously, amid the applause of the boys. When he recovered his freedom and his breath he explained that he didn't mean to hurt the girl and was only following the cue of Shakespeare. "All right," replied the rustic champion, "when you come around again fetch Shakespeare with you and if he can lick me I'll treat."

Our Progress.

As stages are quickly abandoned with the completion of railroads, so the huge, drastic, cathartic pills, composed of crude and bulky medicines, are quickly abandoned with the introduction of Dr. Pierce's "Pleasant Purgative Pellets," which are sugar-coated, and little larger than mustard seeds, but composed of highly concentrated vegetable extracts. By druggists.

A CUSTOMER complaining to a horse dealer of the bad points of a horse offered for sale, the dealer, with an air of philosophical resignation, said, "Well, of course the horse has his bad points and his good points; we all know that. But what I insist on is that there's no deception about his bad points. We can see em; they stand out plain. But we can't none of us tell how many good points he may have till we comes to know em. That's what I say."

Consumption Cure.

DR. R. V. PIERCE: *Dear Sir*—Death was hourly expected by myself and friends. My physicians pronounced my disease consumption, and said I must die. I began taking your "Discovery" and "Pellets." I have used nine bottles and am wonderfully relieved. I am now able to ride out. ELIZABETH THORNTON, Montongo, Ark.

A COUNTRY school master thus delivered himself—"If a carpenter wants to cover a roof fifteen feet wide by thirty broad with boards five feet broad by twelve long, how many boards will he need?" The new boy took up his hat and made for the door. "Where are you going?" asked the master. "To find a carpenter," replied the boy. "He ought to know that better than any fellers.

"TELL you the truth," said Brown, "I began to feel uneasy about my health. I haven't the least particle of energy." "My dear boy," cried Fogg. "I congratulate you!" "Congratulate me!" exclaimed Brown in astonishment; "what do you mean?" "I mean just what I say," replied Fogg. "If want of energy has begun to trouble you there's some hope for you. Again, I say I congratulate you."

A KIND husband: A neighbor of Mr. Miggs', glancing out of the window, observed that estimable man plugging up the knot holes in his back yard fence, and ventured to ask: "Any hard feelings agin' the woman next door?" "No," returned Miggs, placidly. Mrs. M.'s got rheumatiz in the jaw and the doctor says she must keep quiet."

The "Golden Bloom of Youth"

may be retained by using Dr. Pierce's "Favorite Prescription," a specific for "female complaints." By druggists.

A FEW years ago the following resolution was passed by the Common Council of a Connecticut town: "Resolved, That hereafter the churches that have bells that are rung, be rung at the same hour for morning and afternoon service."

"THERE's our Jeremiah," said Mr. Shelton, "he went off to make his living by his wits." "Well, did he succeed?" inquired his friend. "No," said the old man, with a sigh, and significantly tapping his head; "he failed for want of capital."

Sing a song of hair oil,
Pocket minus chink,
Four and twenty editors
Spilling printer's ink;
Now the pen goes faster,
Wonder what they mean,
Guess they must be writing ads,
For the improved Carboline.

ADMIRATION: "There is something about Pingrey that I admire," said Brown. "Yes," replied Fogg, "there is something about him that I admire too—something in the morning paper, which says that he has gone to Europe for a couple of years."

A FORTUNATE fellow: Fogg says his friend Pingrey is so slow that he never catches cold, and couldn't get within hailing distance of the slowest of slow fevers.

FIRST Freshman to second ditto: "Did you get her photo while you were away?" Second F.: "Well, ah, the fact is, she gave me her negative."

Allen's Brain Food

Cures Nervous Debility and Weakness of Generative Organs, $1—all druggists. Send for circular. Allen's Pharmacy, 313 First av., N. Y.

"DON'T stand on ceremony, come in," said a lady to an old farmer who had called to see her husband. "Excuse me, marm!" exclaimed the man, "I'm standing on the door-mat!"

A LARGE nose is a sign of character. The character, however, depends on the color of the nose.

A MAN that is variable is not esteemed very able by his near neighbors.

THE man who is a little under the weather will soon get over it.

Skinny Men.

Wells' Health Renewer. Absolute cure for nervous debility, dyspepsia, mental or physical decline. $1 at druggists. Prepaid by express, $1.25, 6 for $5. E. S. WELLS, Jersey City, N. J.

Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer is the marvel of the age for all nerve diseases. All fits stopped free. Send to 931 Arch Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

On Thirty Days' Trial.

The Voltaic Belt Co., Marshall, Mich., will send their Electro-Voltaic Belts and other Electric Appliances on trial for thirty days to any person afflicted with Nervous Debility, Lost Vitality, and kindred troubles, guaranteeing complete restoration of vigor and manhood.

Address as above without delay.

P. S.—No risk is incurred, as 30 days' trial s allowed.

MESSRS. MORGAN & HEADLY Mutual Life Building, Tenth and Chestnut streets, have on hand a superb stock of extra fine quality Diamonds, which they offer at as low prices as stones of the first quality, perfect alike in color and shape, can be sold for.

Mr. J. H. Pillsbury, of Springfield, Mass., has the following letter in the *Science*: "A friend of mine who is a reliable observer relates an incident which forcibly illustrates the power of parental affection to overcome fear. The gentleman found a nest of young mice and removed them to the ground near by. The mother mouse made her appearance and carried away one of her young, and while she was gone the gentleman took the remaining mice in his hand. When the mouse again appeared and could not find her young she seemed to hesitate a moment and then ran up the gentleman's clothes, took one of the young and carried it away. This was repeated until all the young were removed to a place of safety.

Commercial travelers and others subjected to sudden changes and exposure, should be provided with Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup the best and quickest remedy for the relief and cure of Colds. Price 25c.

It is well known that a black object on a white ground will appear to be much larger than it really is. A white stripe, for instance, on a black surface seems broader than a black stripe on a white surface, although both be of the same width. This phenomenon of simultaneous contrast is physiologically explained by Peter Sheriffer in this way: When one of our senses receives a double sensation, one of which is active and strong while the other is weak it will be found that the latter is not felt. This must be particularly the case when both impressions are of the same kind, or when a strong effect from an object on one of the senses is followed by another of the same kind which is milder and weaker.

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To destroy the black points, flesh-worms or comedones which are found in the face, and especially near the nostrils, Dr. Unna prescribes the following, Kaolin, four parts; glycerine, three parts; acetic acid, two parts, with or without the addition of some etheral oil. With this pomade the parts affected are covered in the evening, and if need be, during the day. After several days the comedones can be easily pressed out of the skin. Bandaging with vinegar or lemon-juice or diluted hydrochloric acid has much the same effect.

Nothing like "Sellers' Liver Pills" for headache, biliousness, dizziness, constipation, fever and ague, and all malaria.

There is a statement in the *Giornale del Lavori Publico* of Jan. 4 to the effect that the Italian Minister of Public Works has granted permission to the Societa Veneta di Construzioni to make the necessary surveys and investigations regarding a projected tunnel under the Strait of Messina. It is intended that a branch line from the Eboli-Reggio Railway in Naples will descend by a spiral to the tunnel itself, and in a similar manner ascend on the other side to join the Messina-Patti Line. The tunnel proper is to be about two and two-thirds miles long, and 100 feet below the bed of the straits.

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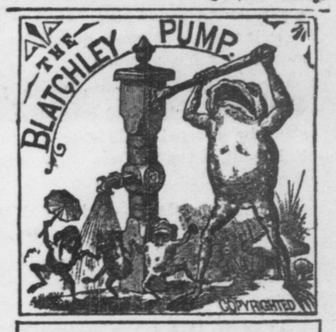

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