AGRICULTURE.

TRUSTWORTHY CORNERS -- Uwners of land, whether in small lots or large, are too apt to find themselves in difficulty, or leave their heirs in trouble, for want of permanent and ineffaceable landmarks showing the precise location of their prop erties. Sometimes a wooden post is planted, which, in the course of years, rots or becomes loose, and when looked for canbe found. Stones set on the surface are by no means safe from displacement. In small lots a fence post is usually set as exactly as possible on the corner; but these lots often obtain a value which makes every inch a measure of considerable gain, or loss, and there are many uncertain inches brush and tree. In the open door of this in the sectional measure of a fencepost. little temple stands a half concealed figure, A large manufacturer unwittingly put the with an arm and hand extended, holding wall of a lofty and valuable building over forth a small, dumly defined package, while his line, beguiled by a displaced mark. seated on the sward at the foot of the steps His neighbor, a grasping 'man of business, an aged pilgrim, barefooted, lame and detook advantage of this to make a cose encecrepid, bears a staff in one hand, and in less claim, and great expense has been inthe other holds before his dim eyes a small curred already for surveys and legal probottle, whose label he eagerly scans. This ceedings without any settlement being yet label bears the words "St. Jacobs Oil, the made. This has put other neighbors to Great German Remedy." Simple as this looking up and securing their "corners." little chromo appears in its unostentatious A good plan lately pursued is to sink in position, it has an influence which it would the ground at (under) a corner a stone of some peculiar color, from a distant source, with the exact point or corner drilled or chissled. Another stone is set upon that one which reaches above the surface as an indicator or finder. If it is a fence corner, a post is set on each lue three or four feet from the corner, and the rails extend to a sham post which stands upon the indicating or surface stone, and is firmly held by the rails. This leaves all tidy and perfectly safe and precise. The Winter season, during mild weather, is a favorable time for thus securing the boundary.

TO KEEP TIRES ON WHEELS .- A writer says: I moned a wagen some years ago for my own use, and before putting on the worse and longer standing case than mine, tires I filled the felloes with linseed oil. and the tires have worn out and were never so that very night, directing my wife not loose. 1 also ironed a buggy for my own to spare it but to apply it thoroughly acuse, seven years ago, and the tires are as cording to the directions; this she did with tight as when put on. My method of filla large piece of flannel cloth saturated ing the felices is as follows. I use a long with the O.I, and then bound the cloth to cast-iron heater made for the purpose. The the affected parts. The next morning I oil is brought to a boiling heat, and the was free from pain, and although a little wheel is placed on a stick so as to hang in sore in the hip, was able to dress mysel, the oil. An hour is sufficient for a comand the next day resumed my duties in mon-sized felloe, of which the timber the office as sound as a dollar. Here I am should be dry, as green wood will not take now in full health and strength, having oil. Care should be taken that the oil had no to uch of rheumatism or other pain does not get hotter than the boiling heat, since. Whenever I see one of our drivers else the wood might be set on fire and be or any other person who shows any sympburned. Timber filled with oil is not sustons of lameness or stillness. I point him to ceptible to water and is much more durathe picture in Mr. Hail's office, and then ble. 1 was much amused some years ago direct him to go for St Jacob+ O.1 at once." when I told a blacksmith how to keep his -N. Y. Evening Telegraph. tires tight by h.s telling me that it was a profitable business to tighten tires; and the wagonmaker will also say that it is a founder; clean it and take off the skin, profitable business to him to repair wheels, cutting off the fin part. Place it, with a Lut what will the farmer, who helps sup. piece of butter, in a pan that will hold it port the wheelwright and smith, say?

entirely; season it with some paraley, thyme, and a chopped onlon, add to it a MUCH interest has been revived in reglass of white wine and one of bouillon, gard to the question whether the trunks of put in the quarter of a grated nutmeg, a trees elongate after being once formed. dozen oysters, and as many mussels; the Careful science has long since decided, by bysters and mussels must be stewed slight evidence that satisfies every one familiar y beforehand. Cook the fish, having with the experiments, that there is no such covered it, until it is three-quarters done; elongation. The fact, however, that at then take out the fish and place it in the times branches will rise several inches, or dish in which it is to be cooked; put even a foot or two, in a number of years agaia some butter on the fish, place the is so gere a ly believed by people-all of ovsters and mussels around it, and pour whom could scarcely err-has led to re-ina sauce on it made as follows: Take some vestigation. It is now found that treesmal pieces of ham and veal, and saute trunks may be elevated, 'hough not stretchthem in butter; do not let them b: 0 *n 100 ed. Trees on rocks, by the additions of much. add to them a half tablespoonful of woody matter to main roots, will be lifted four add some bouilion on an onion, with by just so much growth as takes place on some sliced carrots: stir it all well: when the under suiface; and Dr. Lipham, of it is cooked thicken it with the yellow of Milwaukee, shows that in many cases trees two eggs; take away all the solid parts of are gradually raised by frost, so that in time the sauce. Turn this sauce over the fish. they may be as much as a foot higher than Garnish the dish with some small cubes they were when the first tiers of branches ot bread fried in butter; add a half-dozen were formed. This is an excellent illustra small mushrooms; fry some very small fi h, as smelts, and add them to the dish, tion how the people may often be right in regard to popular observation, and ye, sciplacing them round the . dish. Lot the ence Lot be necessarily wrong. In this case whole cook with not too hot a fire. both "science" and "the people" had to learn from each other. TO BOIL RICE SAVANNAH FASHION .---So far as the Department of Agriculture Take one pound of rice and pick it thoroughly to get out black seeds or red rice. Las been able to obtain information on the Put on the fire in a porcelain or tin-lined subject, 181.583 acres of of land in the United States are devoted to the culture of pot, three quarts of water, with two even tablespoonfuls of salt. Let the water the grape, giving a production of 25,453.come to a boil. Now wash the rice in 827 gallons of wine, of an estimated value three waters. The reason for this is to of \$13,426,174. Cantornia leads in reget rid of the pulverized rice flour which spect to both the area planted and the adheres to the grain. This is a necessity; quantity of production, while the industry is not so concentrated anywhere east of otherwise the rice never will be dry. Throw the rice in the water when it is at the Rocky Mountains in that State. Yet, the full boil. Let the rice boil rapidly tor while California produces three or four million gailons nore than all the other 20 minutes. Fut the cover on and drain the water entirely off. Cover the pot, States, the value of the crops of the latter shake well, and put on the back of the is, in consequence of their greater accessistove, where it is not too hot, for 15 minbility to the narket, more than twice as utes. This evaporates any of the water. great as that of the crop of California. Shake the rice into the dish you wish to DEX road dirt is an excellent absorbent. serve it in, Never use a spoon. R ce A new barrels of it should always be kept should never he glutinous. The Guoul in a dry place for use when the weather is that ste rice grain by grain in the "Arabdamp or the ground frozen. It should be ian Nights" ate properly cooked rice. free from gravel. If used with hen manure and plaster it is a good preventive. Moses How, Esq, of Haverhill, Mass., Used in the privy it absorbs the liquid strongly indorses St. Jacobs Oil for rheumacontents, and removes the unpleasant odors. tism, etc., from the observation of its ef-It can be dusted freely from the floors of fects in his factory as also in his own famipoultry houses and stables or mixed with ly-so we see from one of our Massachuliquid manures. setts exchanges. - Bridgeport (Conn.) WE find the following in an English Standard. publication, and reprint it simply to show MOCK CREAM . FOR COFFEE .-- Heat one how well it agrees with our own views here quart new milk, work together a dessert on the same subject:-"Butter, cream, spoonful of butter and a teaspoonful of milk and flour are peculiarly hable to abflour, thin it with a little of the hot milk, sorb offluvis, and should therefore never add the mixture to the milk, and beat it be kept in mouldy rooms or places where five minutes while boiling, then remove there are sour inquids or green vegetables. from the fire and beat five minuies longer. such as onions, cabbages and turnips, have ready two yolks of eggs beaten lightly smoked fish or bacon, or any kind of food and add them to the cream while hot; mix of a strong flavor. well and strain it through a sieve; afterward beat until very light. WHELEVER possible, set turkey eggs under a parkey hen. She sticks very DRIED FLOUR FOR INFANTS. -- Take one closely to the nest, rarely coming off, even to feed. Unlike the eggs of other fowls, tescupful of flour, tie it up tightly in a close muslin bag, and put it in a pot of the eggs of the turkey will not bear much cold water and boil three hours; then take Variation of temperature, and they must it out and dry the outside, When used, never become chilled. When a turkey grate it. One tablespoonful is enough for leaves her Lest, see that she is cooped in a one teacupful of milk (which would be dry location, as the slightest dampness is better with a little water); wet the flour injutious to the young ones. They are also with a little cold water and stir into the very sensitive to filth milk; add a very little salt and boil five The best treatment for a mare in foal is minutes. to give her moderate exercise daily, care. being taken against overexertion. The AN OYSTER OMELETTE, -Take fifteen to loog should be good clover and timothy eighteen good sized oysters, chop them, bay, well cut and salted, g ound oats and and mix with as much flonr as you can a bran nash, mixed with potatoes or other take up in a tesspoon; add milk enough 10018. Feed some corn or meal, but not to make it the consistency of cream into too much, in order to guard against milts which you have melted two ounces of but fever. See that the colt promptly reter, s ir in six well beaten eggs with pepper and salt to taste, pour all in a hot pau lieves the udder as soon as possible atter birth.

A Picture Worth Beholding.

Hanging between two small windows,

SOLE NORMANDE .- Use a good sized

and catching the light from a larger one A GOOD country parson preached a ser ies of sermons on practical morality, and opposite, in one of the offices of Adams Express Company, at 59 Broadway, New very interesting and instructive they were. York-the office occupied by Mr. W. H. A lad in the village who had heard only one of them was coming out of an orchard Hall, head of the delivery department-is one day, his pockets bulging out with stoa plainty finished but neatiy framed chromo about 21 by 3 teet in size, which is len fruit. He met the parson, who noticed looked upon by hundreds of people daily, his efforts to conceal the evidences of his on many of whom it has a wonderful and guilt. "Have you been stealing apples?" asked the minister "Yes," answered the salutary effect. It represents a flight of boy sheep'shly. "And you are trying to half a dozen rough stone steps leading from the swarded bank of a placid lake to hide them from me?" continued the good a little rustic temple set in the rugged side man. "Yes, sir," said the culprit brightof the mountain which rises in stupe adous ening up, "You said last Sunday that we proportions in the background all covered must avoid the appearance of evil." with a rank luxuriant growth of foliage in

Almost Young Again.

HUMOROUS.

"My mother was afflated a long time with Neuralgia and a dull, heavy inactive condition of the whole system; headache, nervous prostration, and was almost helpless. No physicians or medicines did her any good. Three mouths ago she began to use Hop Bitters, with such good effect that she seems and fell young again, although over 70 years old. We think there is no other medicine fit to use in the family."-A lady, in Providence, R.

be difficult to estimate. "It is to that picture and the persuasions of Mr. Hall,' AN EASY ONE. - A witness in a case in suit Mr. Edward J. Douglass, a gentle court the other day, was asked whether man connected with Mr. Hall's department he had much experience in and knew the "that I owe my present ability to perform cost of feeding cattle, and to give his estimy work. Some weeks ago I was violentmate of the cost of feeding a cow, to ly attacked with sciatic rheumatism, and which he replied: "My father before me hour by hour I grew worse, and nothing kept a dairy. I have had a great deal of my family or the doctor could do gave me experience in bying and selling and keepany relief. I began to think in a few days ing cattle as man and boy, in the dairy business for fifty years. I think my long that my case was hopeless and that I was doomed to be an invalid and hopeless experience has qualified me to know as cripple for life. But at last I thought of well as any man can the cost of keeping that picture which I had so often looked and feeding cattle." at with but little interest, and then Mr.

"Well," broke in the attorney, impa-Hall came to my bedside, and telling me "tell us the cost of keeping a tiently, how St. Jacobs Oil had cured him of a cow.

"Well, sir, my experience, after fifty urged me to use the same remedy. I did years in the business, is that it costs -well, it depends entirely on how much you feed the cow."

"Mother has Recovered,"

wrote an Illinois girl to her Eastern relatives "She took bitters for a long time but without any good. So when she heard of the virtues of Kidney-Wort she got a box and it has completely cured her, so that she can do as much work now as she could before we moved West. Since she has got well everyone about here is taking it." See adv.

A CITIZEN of moderate views, who happened to be present at a banquet of French radicals, was talking politics with his neighbor-an extremist from the word go-and with indignation recalled the massacre of Dominican monks at Arcueil. "All that," coolly replied the radical,

is the fault of the priests." "What ! the fault of the priests?" "Certainly, if there weren't any, nobody could shoot them !"

Increase and Decrease.

The census show that the proportion of voters to the population is 1 to 5 74 100. The proportion of persons troubled with kidney and liver disorders has been alarmingly increasing, but since the almost universal use of Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Cure these diseases are diminishing. A MAN who quit keeping a diary, because he never could find anything to write in it, was the next day run over by a cart, beaten out of three dollars on a dog trade, blackguarded by a fishwife and drawn on a jury. He will resume the diary.

RICH dentist (who is contemplating the In some of our Southern exchanges we erection of a fine residence)-What style find mention made of a new material suiof architecture would you recommend?" ted to the manufacture of bagging and Architect-Seeing it's you, 1 should rope. The plant is known pretty generally think Tuscan would be about the thing.

Everybody should note the fact that the best remedy known for Coughs, Colds etc. is Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup. Price only 25 cents a bottle.

FREEZING politeness frequently consists in giving a man the cold shoulder.



Without doubt there are now, and have been for years past, several medicines of remarkable merit before the public-medicines which have been ased, in very many cases, with excellent success. The names of these will readily recur to our read ers, and they are the names of preparations whose worth, for certain purposes, no one is supposed to deny. But we are fully justified, by undeniab.e and notorious facts, in saying, and we do unhesitatingly say, that the one great medicine of the present day-the medicine, we mean, which now stands pre-eminent above all others—is the fa-mous VEGETINE of Mr. H. R. Stevens of Boston. Some of the undenlable facts respecting this famous medicine are these: First, it is astonishingly efficient in really curing the various diseases for which it is especially com-

pounded and intended. Second, it acts with a celerity which is generally

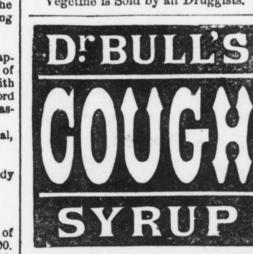
very surprising. A single bottle has often either cured the user of a serious difficulty, or brought about a most agreeable change, while a very few bottles have in thousands of instances affected the complete cure of a lows standing discussion. complete cure of a long standing disease which had previously banded the skill of the best phy-

sicians. Third, it acts directly upon the blood, of which it is the only powerful and thorough purifier. Fourth, the testimonials in support of these facts and the extraordinary worth of this medi-cine are from well-known and most respectable men and women, and, in many in-stances, from persons holding the highest social positions. They are not certificates from unknown and irresponsible individuals. We, our-selves, know the very high estimation in which Vegetine is held in one of the best families in the

There is, in short, and can be, no doubt or mis-take whatever about the unprecedented and sur-prising efficacy, value and success of the Vegetine. As a purifier of the blood and a quick renovator and invigorator of the human system, physical and mental, no medicine, as is now generally conceded, has ever been devised and compounded at all equal to it; and, as a speedy and thorough cure for such complaints as catarth, cough, stomach weakness and faintness, loss of appetite, dyspep-sia, cancerous humors, scrofula, rheumatism, kid-ney and some other equally serious complaints, Vegetine altogether surpasses any and all other known medicanal preparations. The rapidity There is, in short, and can be, no doubt or mis

known medicinal preparations. The rapidity with which this great medicine has won its way into all parts of this country and various foreign ones since its discovery and introduction, not many years ago, is something alike surprising and con-firmatory of its intrinsic excellence.-Providence, (R. L) Gazette.

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STOMACH

BEATTY'S

in the central Southern States as bear-grass and farther south as the Spanish dagger. It belongs to the yucca family, which con-FEARFUL AILMENTS ARISING tains about a dozen varieties, all stout and tough in leaf and fibre, and is known as a beautiful and abundant bloomer. In Ken tucky and Tennessee bear-grass has been used for hanging up meat in smokehouses over since those States began to become settled. According to one journal the yucca plant, or this variety of it, is omnipresent everywhere in the South below 40 legrees north latitude, and if what is claimed for it is true, it furnishes another important item in the great resources of

that section of the Union. The fibre is represented as being strong as hemp, and lmost as indestructible as iron, except by fire. Its advantages are briefly summed up as follows: The plant grows more than one hundred years, loses less than one-tenth in cleaning, gives the strongest coarse fibre in the world, will not shrink when it gets wet in rope, yields largely, requires no cultivation after the third year, is worth ten to fifteen cents per pound when cleaned, and grows spontaneously everywhere south

of thirty-one degrees.

Our Grandmothers

taught their daughters that "a stitch in time saves nine." A pill in time saves not only nine, but oftentimes an incalculable amount of suffering as well. An occasional dose of Dr. Pierce's Pellets (Little Sugar-coated Pills), to cleanse the stomach and bowels, not only prevents diseases but often breaks up sudden attacks, when taken in time. By druggists.

The curious phenomenon of phosphorescent ice, observed in the arctic regions, has been discovered by Mr. J. Allen. Whenever the observer saw a lump of ice shattered at night by a vessel carrying him he perceived a peculiar light emitted by the frozen fragments. The light is very much like that produced by breaking a piece of sugar in the dark.

Dr. Pierce's "Favorite Prescription" perfectly and remanently cures those diseases peculiar to females. It is tonic and nervine, effectually allaying and curing those sickening sensations that affect the stomach and heart through reflex action. The back ache, and "draggingdown" sensations all disappear under the strengthening effects of this great restorative By druggists.

GIRLS should be careful how they are vaccinnated with virus taken from a lover's arm. One at St. Paul has taken to swearing, sitting cross-legged, and smoking a brier root pipe.

A CINCINNATI lady disguised herself as a book agent and made twenty-six calls at different offices. She says she had no ides that old gray-headed men could tell such sweet lies and be so deceiving.

For weak lungs, spitting of blood, weak stomach, night-sweats, and the early stages of Consumpsion, "Golden Medical Discov-ery" is specific. By druggists.

A PENNSYLVANIA woman has sued the dentist who dislocated her jaw for \$5,000.



Health of Body is Wealth of Mind.

RADWAY'S

FROM RUPTURE AND TRUSSES.

RUPTURE BECOMES INFLAMED AND STRANGU-LATED, the early symptoms of which are colic pains. rumbling in the bowels, great anxiety, and when reach-ing its full stage, equaled by the horrors of hydro-phobia Sarsaparillian Resolvent.

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Pure blood makes sound flesh, strong bone, and a clear skin. If you would have your flesh firm, your bones sound without earles, and your com-plexion fair, use KADWAY'S SARSAPARILLIAN RESOLVENT.

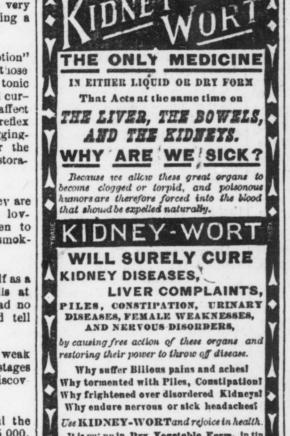
abjoyments of life. KUPTURE AND TRUSSES cause gradual and imperceptible undermining of the constitution, impairing the digestive functions, and thereby inducing fevers

KUPTURE AND TRUSSES tax the energies and capacithe of man to a greater or lease extent in every shade of life, both in his physicial and social relations and men-tal de otions, and in the physical and mental pursuance of his business. In a word, it makes a man less than a man, and when, from one or the other of the foregoing afflictions he begins to realize his mortifying condition, he indeed becomes a creature of commiseration.

commiseration. The cure of rupture is effected by Sherman's method without an operation, simply by external loosi applications, both mechanical and medicinal, made daily by the patient, who can perform any kind of labor during treatment with safety from the danger of inflamed rupture, and without interfering with the sure.

Books and photographic likenesses of bad cuses, be-fore and after curv, mailed for loc. Personal attendance necessary. Patients residing out of the city can receive treatment and return home

out of the city can receive treatment and return home same day. ..., a. defeat in his great fight with Sullivan was no doubt owing, in a great measure, to his rupture and trues. Had he applied to Dr. 8. and procured his treatment before the fight he would have been secured from the weakening effect of the rupture, and as well fitted for the task as though he had no rupture. DR. J. A. SHERMAN. And the only Dr. Sherman known to the public during the past thirty-five years for his successful method of treating of rupture, can be consulted at his Philadel-phia office, 302 WALNUT Fireet, April 5, 6 and 7, 19, 20 and 2, and May 3, 4, 5, and wedn sdays, Thursdays and Fridays of every other week afterwards. Frinci-pal office, 251 BROADWAY, N. Y., where he may be consulted every Management of the staturday.



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The SARSAFARILLIAN RESOLVENT not only is a compensating remedy, but secures the harmonious action of each of the organs. It establishes throughout the entire system functional harmony, and supplies the blood-vessels with a pure and healthy current of new life. The skin, after a few days use of the Sarsaparillian, becomes clear and beautiful. Pimpies, Blotches, Black Spots and Skin Eruptions are removed; Sores and Ulcers soon sured. Persons suffering from Scrofula, Eruptive Diseases of the Eyes, Mouth, hars, Legs, Throat and Glands, that have accumulated and spread, either from ancured diseases or mercury, or from the use of Corrosive Sublimate, may rely upon a cure if the Sarsaparillian is continued a sufficient time to make its impression on the system.

One bottle contains more of the active princi-

ples of Medicines than any other Freparation, taken in teaspoonful doses, while others require five or six times as much.

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in from one to twenty minutes, never fails to re-lieve PAIN with one thorough application; no mat-ter how violent or excruciating the pain, the Rheu-matic, Bed-ridden, Infirm, Crippled, Nervous, Neu-ralgic or prostrated with disease may suffer, RAD-WAY'S READY RELIEF will afford instant ease.

Infammation of the Kidneys, Infammation of the Biadder, Infammation of the Bowels, Con-gestion of the Lungs, Sore Throat, Difficult Breathing, Palpitation of the Heart, Hysterics, Croup, Diphtheria, Catarrh, Infuenza, Head-ache, Toothache, Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Cold Chills, Ague Chills, Childiains and Frost-biles, Brutses, Summer Complaints, Nervousness, Sleeplessness, Coughs, Colds, Sprains, Pains in the Chest, Back, or Limbs are unstantly relieved.

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FEVER AND AGUE cured for 50 cts. There is not a remedial agent in this world that will cure Fever and Ague, and other Malarious, Bilious, Scarlet, Typhoid, Yellow and other fevers (aided by RADWAY'S PILLS) so quickly as RADWAY'S READY RELIEF.

It will in a few minutes, when taken according to the directions, cure Cramps, Spasms, Sour Sta

ANYBODY can have grapevines by cutting them properly. Trim off a portion of the old vine and leave a bud at each end. Stick one end in the ground and it will take root.

ordinary omelette.

ner.

GRAY bodies properly selected as to height of tone, when cutiguous to color. eq bodies, exhibit the phenomena of contrast of color more strikingly that either black or white substances do,

A NEEVOUS Chicago man had a tooth pulled the other day, and as he came bounding out of the dentist's chair into a room where half a dozen other patients sat, he inspired them with with terror by anxiously howling, "Am I all here ? Will

some one please take a census for me ?" What is beautiful? Why, Carboline, a deodorized extract of petroleum, as now improved and perfected. Clear as spring water, delightfully perfumed, and will not soil the finest linen fatrio-a perfect toilet preparation and absolutely makes the hair grow on bald heads.

THEY are telling of a Missouri man who has twelve bullets in his body. He must have been in the Confederate army, The Federal surgeons would have taken him all apart for much less inducement than that.

A LADY who lectured in Deadwood on 'Esthetic Culture' and was astonished at the immense crowd that turned out, until she learned that the people supposed that "Esthetic Culture" was some kind of a new mixed drink.

So MUCH to his credit: Uncle (bringing his nephew home for the holidays)-Glad to see you home again, Dick. Hope you have spent less this half " Dick-"Oh. yes. uncle; I've gone on tick for • e ythi g! '

"Say, Susan, have you lost your appetite? Are you weak and nervous? If so, 'Dr. Lindsey's Blood Searcher is what YOI Want

"WHEN Bessie is swinging in the sun light, singing merrily the while," sings the Port Jervis Gazette in jingling numbers, "the gleam of her striped stockings can be seen about a mile." It is our opinion that this is both an exaggeration and a poetic license

A CHICAGO belle, while traveling through Rhode Island, put her ear out of the window to hear the distant roar of the ocean, and all the fowls of the State went to

A LADY engaged to be married, and getting sick of her bargain, applied to a friend to help her untie the knot before it was too late. "Oh, certainly," she replied, "It is very easy to untie it now,

Vegetine thoroughly eradicates every systom to a healthy condition.

out bagging a bird.

give you a belt in the jaw. "ANOTHER lie nailed,"as the wag re-

IN a game of cards a good deal depends

If the commercial worth of a temale jaw is \$5,000, no wonder man fails to estimate the true value of a woman.

An advertisement reads; "Wanted-A young man to be partially out-doors and partly behind the counter," A wag asks: Dr. S. Silsbee's External Pile Remedy "What shall be the result when the door slams ?"

His Last Dose.

Said a suffer from k dney troubles, when asked to try Kidney-Wort. "I'll try it but it will be my last dose." The man got well, and is now recommending the remedy to all.

When derangement of the stomach acts upon the kidneys and liver bringing disease and pain, Kidney-Wort is the true remedy. It removes the cause and cures the disease. Liquid (very concentrated) or dry act equally efficiently .- Am. Cultivator.

"MINNIE, I wish you would not give milk to your kitten on the carpet." Minnie-"Don't disturb her. She is on her first lap."

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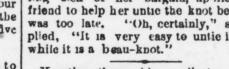
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