BUCKWHEAT Four or five years ago I read in an agriculwheat cropping upon lands plowed in the Autumn the usual Winter grains. Hitherto I it up. had been accustomed to summer-fallow certain fields-that is, to break up in the Spring or early Summer and allow them to remain incovered until Fall seeding time. The theory which I held to was that ground was be fitted by the rest, and heart was given it to produce the Winter crop. Many of my neighbors then did, and some still follow the sam practice. From the suggestions I received as stated above. I have since, each season harvested a profitable crop of buckwheat, which I cannot but regard as so much of a point I learned was, that it is not that the land tires of producing, so much as the need of plant-producing material in its composition that the rest or fallow seemed essential. there is no just demand for the return to the him on the head he hollers." soil of an equal amount of manure to the amount of crop removed from it, because all plants and crops derive a large part of their toper fingers. substance from air and water. This, it is true, is well known to all farmers who think but many of us do not, and herein all fail lready within our reach. We all acknowledge the benefit of turning under a growth of vege table matter, and know that instead of tiring the soil by its production, there follows gro good by the gain to the soil of qualities which these plants draw from the atmosphere and rains. According to this, the "rest" is not an advantage, and yet it may be and is advocated upon the ground that the soil is more thoroughly mellowed and placed in good me chanical condition for the reception of the cattle on the ice. autumn-sown grains, besides nearly insuring posing their roots to the withering effect of a summer sun. But I have found all this to be just as completely attained, and well paid for at the same time, by raising a crop of buckwheat. Of course I used a moderate dressing of manure-in some cases when having it phosphate. A dressing of 200 pounds to the acre of the latter I have found to furnish abundant food for the crop while growing, where the land is reasonably good. I need not give my time nor mode of sowing; but I would remark that the earlier the ground is broken up in the summer, after the rush o destruction of the weeds. The application that the weeds will be effectually smothered. I have always found the greatest ease in get ting the buckwheat out of my way, and the ground prepared for wheat in good time. I the flower of the family. need not tell your readers anything about the less than 18 bushels of buckwheat, and rarely less than 25 bushels. The point I wanted to years ago, is that a crop in this way taken honey comb. from land while it is resting, gives a healthy look to the farm account. I take it that after the labor and manure is paid for, a good profit remains, while the land in every re spect is benefited for the reception of the succeeding crop.-Cor. Journal of the Farm. LOW-HEADED cs. HIGH-HEADED TREES. BY DR. E. S. HULL, ALTON, ILL.

A course of lectures by various distinguished agriculturists and pomologists was given January last at the Illinois State Industrial University. In a lecture on orchard fruits, Dr. E. S. Hull, a most successful Illinois chardist, made the following remarks, which were reported for the Agriculturist by Mr. O. L. Barler, of Upper Alton, Ill. - Ens

Shall we grow our trees with branches star ing from the ground, or shall we prune? and making a woman miserable. are often asked. It would be superfluous to low heads, since for the past sixteen or eighteen years all our journals, both horticult al, and agricultural, have vied with each other in descriptions how best to accomplish, as they supposed, so desirable a result. Indeed, so much has been written on this point, the low headed orchards on coming into bearing have disappointed, or must soon disappoint, their owners. The conditions attending the growing of fruits are now changed from what they were but a few years since, that trees they were but a few years since, that trees of the proprietor, but space will allow of the publication of but a few. Those, it will be observed, are men of note and of such standing that they must be believed.

MUS, without fail.

The superior merits of the "Singer" Machines over all others, for either family use or manual over all others, for either family use or manual entering purposes, are so well established and generally admitted, that an enumeration of their valuative excellence is no longer considered necessary. with low heads are in the main no longer a low clinging to a lamp-post on a dark night; success! They increase the labor of cultiva tion many fold. The low branches cut off the under circulation, inducing disease in the fo liage and rot in the fruit. They invite insect | WELL, Alice, how's your brother Ike getenemies, and make it difficult, if not impracting along?" "Oh, first-rate—got a good ticable, to arrest their ravages. In short, start in the world—married a widow with nine low heads are a failure, and the sooner we children. can induce people to start the heads of their trees at a proper hight, the sooner will it be the glittering gold filling in her aunt's teeth, ward off diseases, to insure color to the fruit, and make it practicable to cultivate quite up to the trees by means of horse power. In Plum, Cherry, one year old from the bud or | boards to prop a gate with. graft; Apple and Pear, two and three years old. The four first named, if well grown, will have many side or lateral shoots branching out horizontally from the main stem. In | bedstead. addition to the side branches there will also INSCRIPTION for a dog's collar-"Bow, be found numerous buds extending from the wow, wow! whose dog are you? I'm Peter ound to the top of the tree. Cut away all Pung's dog-whose dog are you?" ground to the top of the tree. Cut away all the branches and buds to the hight of twelve the branches and buds to the hight of twelve tor fifteen inches. Next cut away all buds be. low the point at which it is intended the tree town the point at which it is intended the tree can hear the poping of the question?

Pung's dog—whose dog are you?

Philadelphia, June 1, 1868.

Curio shoots with a rifle now, and not with a bow and arrow. Else how is it that girls dyspeptic symptoms almost directly.

GEORGE SHARSWOOD. are to be left at regular intervals and on difterent sides of the stem. These last mentioned buds will push into as many branches as there are buds. It will be necessary to keep these side branches pinched back to ten or twelve inches during the snmmer, to prevent them from running off with the growth, and robbing those buds and branches selected for the future head of the tree. Some time after the fall of the leaves, and before growth | Drawing across the lips-Desirous of an accommences in the spring, reduce the side pranches to one bud each, and when the branches from these buds shall extend to ten or twelve inches, pinch them, as directed in the first year. The treatment will be the same in the third year as we have directed for cond, except at the season cut away all the side branches, except those intended to form the head of the tree. The object of the side branches, of which mention has been made, was to strengthen the stem or trunk of the tree. Without them the tree would have ecome top heavy and bent the trunk. Trees

FRUIT GRAFTING .- The Germantown Telegraph advices every farmer to do his own watched. grafting, and says "it is a very easy operation when once understood, and this is readily ed. done by seeing it done. A sharp penknife Letting it remain on the eyes—You are Hoofland's German Bitters, per bottle..... and a good fine saw are indispensable. Splitting the stock so that the bark shall not be bruised—and shaping the scion wedge-faction both ways, preserving also the Wind bark uninjured-and placing the rim of the ried. second of both stock and scien exactly together, | Putting in the pocket-No more at present. |

be of sufficient strength in their fourth year to stand erect. - American Agriculturist.

so that the san can intermingle-there danger of failure if properly waxed." The Telegraph also gives a receipt for making grafting wax, as follows: Four parts of rosin, one part of bees wax and one part of beef tural paper some remarks advocating buck- tallow. Melt them together in a skillet or a tin cup and mix well. It should remain in Spring, and which are intended to receive in the vessel and be used as needed by heating

Jumorous.

'Casting the die''-Counterfeit engraving. THE rest for the wicked-Ar-rest A DOMESTIC bird-A duck of a wife.

Prople who are sweet on their patrons AVERICE starves its keeper, to surfeit thos

Ir is much less dificult to hide a tho

nds than a hole in one's coat. "Ma. make Bill be quiet-every time I hi

When do ladies carry fire? When they have To a bonnet-"Though lost to sight, to memory dear.

WHY are jokes like nuts? Because the dries they are the better they crack. Evs-The only woman who never threater

Does dancing on the green sward make

An air of great importance-The breath of Ir you want cowslips in winter drive you

"I'll drop in as I pass," as the rain said

to the open skylight. helped out of a mud hole.

WE generally prefer new articles to old nes-the new maids to the old maids

public, and "you brute" in private.

ing a red-hot poker to a man's nose. THERE is a candidate for office in Virginia who lost both his legs in the war. Prentice

calls him a no-toe-rious fellow. Axeditor in Illinois gives notice that "there declination of bodily strength and nervous energy, will find in the Bitters a fountain of vitality of even the light dressing above given will in will be no paper this week," as his wife is declinati

Why is wheat like a baby? Because it is irst cradled, then thrashed, and then becomes HOOFLAND'S GERMAN BITTERS

Marriages on horseback are popular at the

WHEN a young lady has very sweet hair, is a consequence of her fastening it with a

Man is considered socially and morally-Socially he takes to warm grog; morally he JENKINS says that instead of marrying a woman at forty he should prefer to take two

HE submits himself to be seen through a icroscope, who suffers himself to be caught in a passion.

A good word is an easy obligation; but not speak ill requires only silence, which cost us nothing. THE individual who was accidentally in ured by the discharge of his duty is still very

ion, is a man who has lost the opportunity of

THERE is a man out West whose memory i so short that it only reaches to his knees; con-

sequently he pays nothing for his boots. What's the difference between water and whisky? Men slip on the former when froz

en, and on the latter when it isn't. My yoke is easy and my burden is light, as we have gone from trunks six to eight feet the young fellow said when his girl was sit-

A LITTLE girl after noticing for some time

exclaimed with admiration: "Aunt Mary, I wish I had copper-toed teeth like yours."

WE like to see a farmer increase the growth planting an orchard, we select trees as to age, according to their kind, Apricot, Peach, but do not like to see him use rails, poles, and

SENTIMENTALISTS sing, "Give me a cot in will be not less than five or six feet high, and the valley I love;" but persons of a more practical turn would prefer a walnut French

A BROKER lately attempted to advertise "Stocks wanted," but the over intelligent compositor made it "Stocks watered."

THE most bashful girl we ever knew was one who blushed when she was asked if she had not been courting sleep. THE LANGUAGE OF THE HANDKERCHIEF.

Drawing across the eyes-I am sorry.

Taking it by the center-You are too will-

Dropping-We will be friends Twirling in both hands-Indifference Drawing across the cheek-I love you. Drawing through the hands-I hate you. Letting it rest on the right cheek-Yes. Letting it rest on the left cheek-No. Twirling it in the left hand-I wish to ge

Twirling it in the right hand-I love anoth that have been grown as we directed will er, have straight and tapering stems, which will Folding-I wish to speak with you. Over the shoulder-Follow me

Opposite corners in both hands-Wait for Drawing across the forehead-we are Placing on the right car-You have chang-

Winding around the fore-finger-I am en-

Winding around the third finger-Iam mar-

Medicinal.

WHY ENDURE A LIVING DEATH? IF YOUWANT-

The confirmed dyspeptic may almost say with St. Peter, "I die daily." The object of this article is not to remind him of his pangs, but to show him how to banish them forever. The means of immediate and permanent relief are profered by the confirmation of the confir

HOOFLAND'S GERMAN BITTERS

LIVING ADVERTISEMENTS f the efficacy of this matchless vegetable st

achie are to be found in every city and town in the United States—healthy men and women res-cued from toture by its use, and eager to bear testimony to its virtues. It differs from any other bitters in existence, in this especial particular—it is not also be.

HOOFLAND'S GERMAN TONIC

solid extracts of the finest restoratives of the vegetable kingdom are held in solution by a spiritudus agent, parged of all deleterious constituents. The patient, in choosing between these two great antidotes, should be guided by his own condition. If in a very low state, from debility, the Tonio should be his selection; but in cases where the emergency is not so pressing, the Bitters is the specific required. Thousands find infinite benefit from taking each in turn. There is no phase of indigestion, Billiousness, Nervous Birease, or Physical Prostration, to which they are not adapted.

EXCHANGE PAIN FOR EASE,

and despondency to the winds; take a str hold of life, and, in short, BECOME A NEW MAN!

alar of all vegetable invigorants and HOOFLAND'S GERMAN BITTERS

Billousness, Indigestion, General Debility, and il the complaints which proceed from a want of roper action in the Liver, the Stomach, and lowels, are eradicated by a course of this grea

CONSTITUTIONAL SPECIFIC.

Which not only combats and conquers diseases that have intrenched themselves in the system, but is the best known safeguard against all unhealthy influences. Persons whose occupation and pursuits subject them to the idepressing of fects of a close, unwholesome atmosphere should take it regularly, as a protection against the low fevers and other disorders which malaria engen large features. I would a whole some control of the control of t ders. Invalids who are

WASTING AWAY.

Is composed of the pure juices (or, as they are medicinally termed, Extracts) of Roots, Herbi profit of a crop thus raised; they can make their own calculation. I never have received their own calculation. I never have received ceremonies.

West. They may properly be called bridle trated and entirely free from alcoholic admixture of any kind.

HOOFLAND'S GERMAN TONIC,

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Is a combination of all the ingredients of the Bitters, with the purest quality of Santa Crux Rum
Orange, &c., making one of the most pleasant
and agreeable remedies ever offered to the public.
These remediss will effectually cure Liver Complaint, Jaundice, Dysepsia, Chronie or Nervous
Debility, Chronie Diseases of the Kidneys, and
all Diseases arising from a Disordered Liver or
Stomach, such as
Constipation, Flatulence, Inward Piles, Fulness of
Blood to the Head, Acidity of the Stomach,
Nausea, Hearthurn, Disgust for Food,
Fulness or Weight in the Stomach,
Sour Eructations, Sinking, or
Fluttering at the Pit of the
Stomach, Swimming
of the Head,
Hurried or Difficult Breathing, Fluttering at the Heart, Choking or
Suffocating Sensations when in
a Lying Posture, Dimness of Vision,
Dots or Webs before the Sight, Fever
and Dull Pain in the Head, Deficiency of
Perspiration, Yellowness of the Skin and Eyes,
Pain in the Side, Back, Chest, and Limbs,
etc. etc., Sudden Flushes of Heat,
Burning in the Flesh, Constant Imaginings of
Evil, and great
depression
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Philadelphia, March 16, 1867.

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"Yours truly, GEO. W. WOODWARD."

HON. GEORGE SHARSWOOD. Justice of the Supreme Court of Pen

writes:

HON. JAMES THOMPSON, Judge of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania.

Philadelphia, April 28, 1866.
"I consider 'Hoofland's German Bitters' a valuable medicine in case of attacks of Indigestion of Dyspepsia. I can certify this from my experience of it. Yours, with respect. Yours, with respect, "JAMES THOMPSON."

HON. JAMES ROSS SNOWDEN, Prothonotary of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvenia, writes:

nia, writes:

Philadelphia, Sept. 14, 1867.

"Hoofland's German Bitters" is a very useful article as a tonic and an appetizer. It is not an intoxicating drink, and may be used beneficially by persons of all ages.

Respectfully yours,

JAMES ROSS SNOWDEN.

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J. R. DURBORROW,
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