Cleanses the System Effect-ually, Dispels Colds and Head

acties due to Constipations Acts naturally, acts truly as

a Laxative.

Best for Men, Women and Children-Young and Old.
To get its Beneficial Effects Always buy the Genuine which has the full name of the Com-

CALIFORNIA

front of every package.
SOLD BY ALL LEADING DRUGGISTS.
one size only, regular price 50°per boils.

SICK HEADAGHE

SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE.

LDOUGLA

5300 SHOES 5350

CARTERS

Clothing

to Order

at the

They also relieve Dis-tress from Dyspepsia, Ac-digestion and Too Heart Eating. A perfect rein-edy for Dizziness, Nap-sea, Drowsiness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Conj-

ed Tongue, Pain in the Side, TORPID LIVER.

Genuine Must Bear

Fac-Simile Signature

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MADE TO ORDER

Men's Youths' Suits

AND OVERCOATS

\$10.00 to \$18.00

Our \$12.50 Suits Calus

We make a specialty of suits at this price. They are of exceptional value. We have sold thousands of these suits, and we have testimonials from satisfied customers in all parts of the country. Express charges paddwrite for samples of cloth and Style Bods.

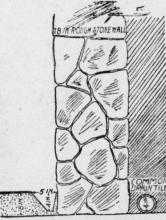
Fig Syrup Co.



CELLAR WALL AND FLOOR.

Plan Which Proved Highly Satisfactory to One Man.

The accompanying illustration shows a cellar wall and floor which we have found to be highly satisfactory. The walls were of rough sandstone bowlders laid in common mortar. drain was provided, and connecting with it and running around the out-



Concrete Floor and Cellar Wall.

side of the wall was a line of 4-inch drain tile.

In placing the concrete floor, says the correspondent of Prairie Farmer, we made a gutter around just inside the wall, which catches any water which may seep through the walls, and prevents it from running over the Practically all the water which runs down the outside of the walls goes into the tile and does not seep through.

GOOD PASTURES.

The Part They Play in Maintaining the Soil Fertility.

I know of no work upon the farm that will make such a decided improvement for the amount of labor used as the cultivation of pasture, writes Forest Henry in The Farmer. We have had little experience with seeding into the native sod. been, in fact, surprised with the good results. I am very glad to get the words of a writer in one of our very valuable exchanges where he says: "Our whole philosophy of a good pas-ture may be summed up in this: "Get your land so full of the valuable es that weeds can with difficulty find lodgment, and can not grow even if they get a start by reason of the shading by the tame grasses. Remember the old Scotchman's remark: 'If you keep the bushel full of wheat, there is no room for chaff."

Rape as a cover crop would prevent many of our loose soils from blowing during the winter and also hold the winter snows. Altogether I fully believe it would mean much if practiced, especially on our early plowed fields. Where one has sheep It would also furnish much good late pasture. This matter of cover crops is being studied and put in practice largely in the east, where they feel the need of fertility more. Why should we not profit by their experience and begin earlier and keep up our fertility our soils are comparatively

GARDEN NOTES.

If an orchard is to be grown on flat land the soil should be well drained before the trees are put in, as drainage operations are not easy after the trees are in place and are making

Fruit trees to be hardy should grow

There is also a disposition on the part of many shippers to put out very inferior goods. This always works to the disadvantage of the grower and is certainly not good for the consum-The latter will buy poorer grades of vegetables only sparingly and you can't blame him either.

Think of the Farm.

There are several sides to the dairy question. Almost always we think of the side that relates to the dollars and cents we expect to get out of the business now, forgetting that there is a far more important way of looking at We have the satisfaction of knowing that the man who engages in dairying does not skin his farm and give give the hide away. Every year he is putting back a good share of the fertility he takes out of his land in the form of grass, corn and other soiling crops. This is not the case soiling crops. with the man who raises grain exclusively, keeping little if any stock, and selling his farm bare year after year, until it will produce little or nothing.

Poor Cabbage Year.

Many dealers are kicking about th poor grade of cabbage marketed th One dealer goes so far as say that he has not seen a dece barrel of that commodity since la winter. So pronounced has this be come throughout the country that to some localities dealers have cut out cabbage sales on account of the poor quality available. It's pretty tough on the gardener to think that good cab bage is nearly unprocurable.

SOIL NEED OF OXYGEN.

Reason Why Decay of Vegetable Mat-

of green plant remains into useful manure is an abundance of air, says Prof. Charles L. Penny of the Delaware station. Much of the benefit of tillage must be ascribed to the need of furnishing oxygen to the micro-organisms of the soil, which in turn use it to oxtdize protein to nitrates. Anything, whether the nature of the soil, its position as to drainage or its treatment, hat prevents the access of air to decaying organic matter, will retard or prevent this useful process of oxidation, and so will leave a peat-like matter, useless as food for new vegetation. The vegetable remains of marshes covered wholly or partly by water accumulate for years with lit-tle decomposition and that little attended by the escape of nitrogen rather than by its oxidation to nitrates. Land that has standing water for much of the time is unfavorable to nitrification, as there is not sufficient free circulation of air. In such low lying lands, often of a black color, tragments of plants frequently remain undecomposed for a long time. A stiff compact soil retards decay for a similar reason, whereas in a porous, well tilled soil, fragments of plants disappear very rapidly. The soil of forests lacks the nitrifying ferment and is almost free from nitrates, because the bed of moss and fallen leaves ex cludes the air from the deeper layers of such remains, and so prevents oxidation. Thus it is that the submerged vegetation of marshes, and to a less extent much of the vegetation of permanently wet lands, passes into a form in which it changes very little and becomes practically inert matter so far as plant nutrition is concerned A saturated wet soil has the further disadvantage not only that no nitrates are formed, but also that nitrates al ready present are rapidly reduced and lost.

HINTS TO FRUIT SHIPPERS.

Made by Mr. Walter Snyder, a Commission Dealer of Baltimore.

I would suggest to the fruit and vegetable growers, first, never ship your products to a commission merchant until you have made satisfactory inquiry as to his honesty and ability to handle them.

Second, after you have fully satis-fied yourself of the fact that you have the right commission merchant, ship your products to him solid. Do not divide your shipments between two or more houses in the same market, as by so doing you bring your goods in competition with themselves and you also show a lack of confidence in all

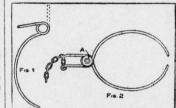
the houses you are shipping to. Third, always put up your fruits and vegetables in neat, new packages. It is a mistaken idea of economy to use old, dirty and (as is often done), halfdilapidated packages of any kind, because the cost is a few cents less. Good fruit will often look poor in old packages, while poor fruit will frequently show up fairly good in new

Fourth, select your products carefully, making as many grades as may be necessary and packing each grade separately, putting a distinguishing mark on each package of different grade. Never top up your stuff by put ting poor or inferior grades in the bot tom or center of the package and good on top. This is a fraud, and if you expect honesty from your commission merchant, you must set him the example of being honest yourself and not try to make him a party to your dishonesty in robbing the pur-chaser of your fraudulently packed goods.

CORNSTALK HOLDER.

How a Serviceable Device Can Be Made Out of Two Rake Teeth.

Secure two rake teeth, as shown in Fig. 1, from an old hay rake and after



To Hold Cornstalks.

heating bend the ends of them straight as shown by the dotted lines. Place the teeth together opposite each other and fasten them with a belt and large washers, using a round plug that will just fill the hole in the circle of the spring, A, Fig. 2. When heating the ends and bending them, says Popular Mechanics, make book on one end and an eye on the other in which to attach a chain to hold the holder together around the stalks while tying.

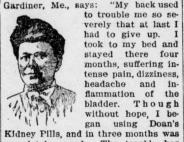
Garden Beans.

Garden beans in the United States are of more than 185 distinct types and are sold under more than 400 varietal names. Surely, the American ean grower can find somewhere in this list the kind of bean that suits him. Beans differ greatly as to the qualities they possess, and sometimes the bean that is less attractive in appearance has the greatest value for the table. Probably the bean is about as little understood as to its requirements as any ordinary farm crop we have. This is indicated by the lack of success in its culture in some of our states, where climatic conditions appear suitable to its growth.

RAISED FROM SICK BED.

After All Hope Had Vanished.

Mrs. J. H. Bennett, 59 Fountain St. The first condition for the changing Gardiner, Me., says:



tense pain, dizziness, headache and in-flammation of the

completely cured. The trouble has never returned. Sold by all dealers, 50 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.



First Thespian-When I was playing in Kansas City and getting my

Second Ditto-Hold on, there, Monty; make that five!

First Thespian—No, Jack; upon my honor-200 a night regular. Eggs are cheap there.

CALLED FOR SOME PUNISHMENT.

Prisoner Altogether Too Deliberate for Life in Arizona.

Arizona Judge (to defendant in an assault-and-battery case)—You say the complainant called you a liar and horse thief at least a dozen times before you knocked him down, eh? Defendant—Yes, sir.

Judge-He said you were a coward

Defendant—He did.

Judge-All right. I'll let you off on the assault charge; but—don't be in a hurry, mister—I reckon I'll have to fine you jest about \$50 for not knocking him down sooner! The sheriff will take you in tow and see that you up the dust before you pass out.-Illustrated Sunday Magazine

Satan had just ordered more coal thrown on the fire.

Tuminous!" he cussed, "but that last arrival is a tough proposition. The more I try to roast him the more be smiles.'

He called the chief stoker. "Well, what luck?" asked Satan. The stoker shook his head.

"He's still smiling," he answered. "Where's he from?" cried old Nick,

out of patience. "New York. He used to be a base ball umpire in-

"Sulphurous serpents! Why didn't you say so before? Take him down; we can't fease him."—Bohemian Mag-

Filial Devotion.

A southern congressman tells of a darky in a Georgia town whose best quality is his devotion to his aged Once the congressman asked Pete

why he had never married.

"Why, boss," explained Pete, "Ise got an ole mudder. I had to do for her, suh. Ef I doan' buy her shoes an' stockings she doan't git none. Now, boss, you see ef I was t' git married other. I'd have t' buy 'em f' mah wife, an' dat'd be takin' de shoes an' stockings right outer my ole mudder's mouf."-Harper's Weekly.

Gave It to Them Straight.

At a heavy transfer point on Sixth avenue, says a letter to the New York Times, few seats being vacant on a Twenty-third street car, a youth darted under the arm of a stout woman and plumped himself down in the seat she was about to occupy. Glaring, she hurled at him: "If I wasn't a per- ple would vote for a man who seemed fect lady I'd swat you one on the star."—Washing-ton- Star. Another young man aros raised his hat, and begged her to sit down. When seated she beamed upon him and said: "Sir, you're a gentle-man; them others is hogs."

NO GUSHER

But Tells Facts About Postum.

"We have used Postum for the past eight years," writes a Wis. lady, "and drink it three times a day. We never

"For several years I could scarcely eat anything on account of dyspepsia, bloating after meals, palpitation, sick headache-in fact was in such misery and distress I tried living on hot water

and toast for nearly a year.
"I had quit coffee, the cause of my trouble, and was using hot water, but this was not nourishing.

"Hearing of Postum I began drinking it and my ailments disappeared, and now I can eat anything I want without trouble. "My parents and husband had about

the same experience. Mother would

often suffer after eating, while yet drinking coffee. My husband was a great coffee drinker and suffered from indigestion and headache. "After he stopped coffee and began Postum both ailments left him. He

will not drink anything else now and we have it three times a day. I could write more but am no gusher-only state plain facts." Name given by Postum Co., Battle

Creek, Mich. Read "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs. "There's a Reason." Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human

MINISTER A TRIFLE MIXED UP.

Consequently There Was an Awkward

Perhaps in Funeral Oration.

was at the funeral of a man who had left his young and attractive helpmeet a widow for the third time. At the time of his death their clergyman was away on a European trip, and in this emergency the Rev. Dr. Blank was called upon.

A neighbor instructed him hastily as to the admirable qualities of the deceased, his benevolence, piety and kind disposition, and gave him various points as to his family relations. During the funeral discourse no out-sider would have suspected that the clergyman had not been a lifelong friend of the dead man. When, however, he came to mention the widow in his prayer, it was evident that his data in regard to her had become a trifle confused. He said:

"And now we commend to thy care this widowed handmaid, who has been bereaved again and again and again. Then hesitating an instant, he added: "And perhaps again."

Push-and-Pull Exercise. One of the fat-inclined men of New

York has a novel method of keeping himself in fine fettle. It is a pushand-pull exercise. In the basement of his home, which has a level concrete floor, he has installed several wheeled objects. One is a safe weighing two tons. Another is a box of chains that used to belong on a Staten island ferry boat as a balance; it weighs 9,000 pounds. Still another is a cast-off bullion cart that used to do duty in the assay office: it weighs 1,000 pounds but may be loaded with pig iron up to 15,000 pounds. The exercise consists in pulling and pushing these vehicles over the floor, and, judging by the de velopment of our friend, it is effective. His general strength is prodigious, and there is no muscle-binding.—New York Press.

Arrange for Pure Milk.

Chicago has a medical cow. was bought by a woman health de-partment inspector. Dr. Caroline Hedger, to produce pure milk for desperately sick babies in a crowded tenement district, and, according to reports, this latest Chicago experiment in municipal ownership has been a great success. "I purchased the cow for the department," said Dr. Hedger, "I told Commissioner Evans I needed a cow to save the lives of the sick babies out my way, and he told me to buy one; so I did. Some friends of mine are taking care of her, milking her and taking the milk direct to the sick infants. It doesn't go through a dozen hands before it reaches the babies. We get enough milk to sup-ply the babies of 14 families."

SPORTING TERMS ILLUSTRATED



Two to one; bar one.

Youthful Criminals.

Two bad little boys were standing on the street corner, when another well-dressed little boy passed on his way to the drug store to buy candy.
"Let's take his penny away from

him," one bad boy suggested to the "No," replied his wicked companion

"it's best to wait until he goes in and buys chocolate with it, and then we'll steal the chocolate. Wot's the use of doin' extra work?"

Difficult Advice.

"In your campaign speeches," said the idealist, "and in your private conversation, too, you must tell people only the simple and direct truth."

"Do you know," returned the candidate thoughtfully, "I don't believe peo-

Showed Practice. "You say she suspects that in

years gone by her husband was a bur "She feels sure of it."

"Why, in the name of goodness?" "Because, when he gets up at night to get the baby a drink he never falls over the furniture."-Houston Post.

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it

Bears the Signature of Chart Filithms.
In Use For Over 30 Years.
The Kind You Have Always Bought.

Blackwell's. Ma Twaddles—Well, here's a "Napoleon of Wall street," who is well named.

Pa Twaddles-How's that? Ma Twaddles-He's spending his days on the island .- Cleveland Leader.

"SPOHN'S."

This is the name of the greatest of all remedies for Distemper, Pink Eye, Heaves, and the like among all ages of horses. Sold by Druggists, Harness Makers, or send to the manufacturers, \$50 and \$1.00 a bottle. Agents wanted. Send for free book. Spohn Medical Co., Spec. Contagious Diseases, Goshen, Ind.

It is a proof of nobility of mind to despise insults.-Latin proverb

Syrup & Figs and Elixir & Senna NAME WAS A COMPROMISE.

Explanation of Remarkable Cognomen of Nevada Town.

A Nevada man having extensive mining claims in the goldfield region tells of a lucky strike that was made last year near Carson City, a strike that proved to be of such promise that a goodly sized camp immediately sprang up around it.

The two principal mine owners were, respectively, an Irishman and a Jew, and as a compliment to these leading citizens the camp decided to leave to them the bestowal of a suitable name upon the new community.

There followed many conferences between the two, none of which resulted in an agreement. The Irishman stood out for a name that would suggest his native isle, while the Jew was just as insistent, on his part, for a name that should be suggestive of the chosen people. This deadlock continued so long that the rest of the camp grew restless, and finally insisted that there should be a compromise. So the new camp was called "Tipperusalem."-Lippincott's.

NASTY.



He-You are getting on fine -Am I swimming gracefully? He-Um-yes. All except your face.

Beware of Ointments for Catarrh that Contain Mercury,

as mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the nucous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is ten fold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., contains no mercury, and is taken internally, acting directly upon buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the genuine. It is taken internally and made in Toledo, Ohio, by F. J. Cheney & Co. Testimonials free.

Sold by Druggists, Price, 75c. per bottle.

Take Hall's Family Pilis for constipation.

A Polite Boy. "I understand that your little boy is very polite."

"Yes. "It's nice to see children well brought up. I like to see little boys get up and give their seats to ladies." "That boy got down out of a pear tree yesterday and gave his seat to a bulldog before he left the lot where the tree was."-Houston Post.

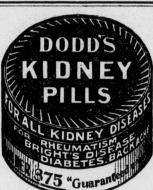
Nameless, But All Right.

"What play did you see?" asked the amiable mistress of her maid, who had been taken by her best young man to theater the evening before.

"They didn't tell the name of it," returned the maid. "It said on the outside of the theater that it was 'As You Like It,' and I did like it, but I don't know the name."—New York Times.

Avoid Boasting.
The worst use that can be made of success is to boast of it.—Arthur

Helps.





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economical as well as sanitary, it is by long odes the
best that has ever been put before the public. The
"Hygienic" possesses every good quality that is possible to be put in a towel. It is of strong, massivrough texture, assuring good wear. It is porous, and
absorbs moisture quickly, drying the body with
hardly any effort. It is a rapid absorber of water and
tremains entirely odorless. It is made in four since 15x30 10c apiece. 18x40 15c apiece. 20x44 30c apiece. 21x50 35c apiece.

Send for one or a pair for sample. Money returned is not satisfactory. Write directly to Mills, as we are the manufacturers. THE HYGIENIC MILLS, York and Howard Streets, Philadelphia, Pa.

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