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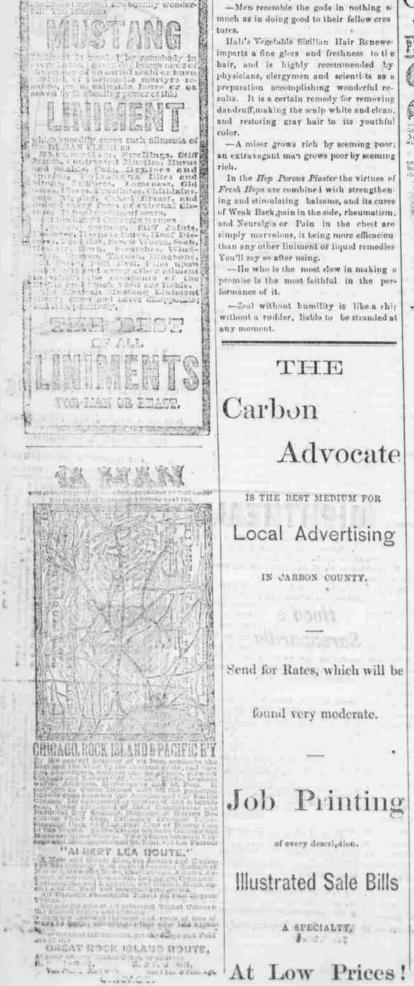
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low your energies to stagnate. Standard Care Pilis are infallible, never fail to cure the most obstinate ense; purely vegetable, contain no quinine, mercury or points of any kind; pleasant to take, sugar contest. All draggists-25 and 50 cents.

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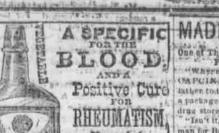
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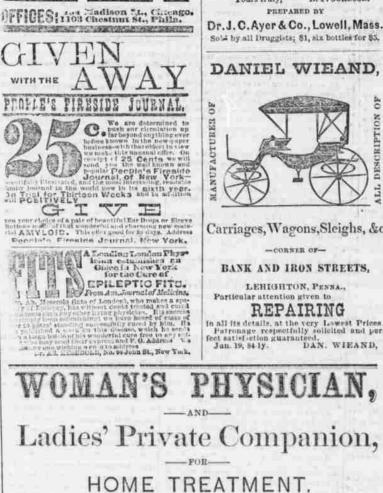
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YOUNG MEN, from early indiscretion, lack rve force and fail to attain strength. "Hutto, Tex., Sept. 28, 1882.

"Huito, Tex., Sept. 28, 1882. ULCERDUS "At the age of two years one of SORES with allectoria running sores on the face and need. At the same time its eyes were avoiden, much inflames, and very sore. SORE EYES efficient sold us that a pow-employed. Tacy united in recommending Avgats SamsApaniti.A. A few doses pro-duced a perceptible improvement, which, by an adherence to your directions, was contin-ued to a complete and permanent cure. No or any ascondions tendencies; and no treat-pent of any disorder was ever attended by in it to ino progress of yours. The MOTHER, WIFE and MAID, suffering from chain Weathness, Nervous Debility and other all-ients, will find it the only enro. To one and all we say that the Shield gives a nat-WITHOUT DRUGGING THE STOMACH. Warranted One Year, and the best

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MADE ON PURPOSE. FARMERS' COLUMN One of Those Mistakes (i) Which are More Fromohrvinn Profinite." "Whyrmy shild, this is not RENSON'S CAPCINE PORCES PLANTER," said a inthen to his fittle manghter, after examining a package she had just brought him from the

drug store. "Isu't it, papat I'm sorry, but I askeitthe man for Benson's-I show 1 did, and he took the twenty five cents you gave me to pay for it with," exclaimed the shild, positively "Maybe the drug man made a mistake,"

"I'll go 'round myself, and see," was the gentleman's comment, as he donged his cont

I'll get what I want elsewhere,"

Do not let your Druggint permundo you, to take something clas, but if he has not get it, and will not send for it, write to us and we will send D 1 5

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MIDDLE-AGED MEN often lack vigor, attribut-

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f any scrofulous tendencies; and no treat-ent of any disorder was ever attended by nore prompt or effectual results. Yours truly, B. F. Jonxsox."

Barn-Yard Economy. A dark stream, often of golden color, al-

ways of golden value, flows to waste from "Why dian't you send me Benson's plaster, many an American barn-yard. This liquid astead of this cheap and trashy (15m?" "Why, I,-I, thought that would sold you, fortihity often cuters the side dileh of the tarm lane, sometime of the highway, and "You thought you thought. What busi-"You thought you thought. What busi-ness had you to think? I doy't pay you for thinking, but for filling my order," said the indignant caller, contemptionally, "There, the the thing back and give me my money." take the thing back and give me my money, tity of grain, or the skunks may reduce the

profitrot the poultry yards, but these leaks are small in comparison with that from the EDSON MULERS poorly constructed and illkept barn-yard. The most valuable part of manure is that which is very soluble, and unless it is ra tained by some absorbent, or kept from the drenching rains, it will be quickly out of reach. Manure is a manufactured product and the success of all farm operations in the older States, depends upon the quantity and quality of this product. Other things being equal, the farmer who comes out in the spring with the largest amount of the hest quality of manure, will be the one who finds farming pays the best. A barn-yard, whether on a side hill or on a level, with MALIN GIMMETHATER all the rains free to fall upon the manure cap, should be sourranged as to lose non-CLINTON BRETNEY, fashionabi Boor and Snos Mausa, Bauk St schighton. Ab work warranted. of the drainage. Side-hill barn-yards are common, because the barns thus located furnish a convenient cellar. A barrier of

earth on the lower side of the yard can be quickly thrown up with a team and roadscraper, which will catch and hold the drenchings of the yard above, and the carse, newly mode manure will absorb the liquid and be benefited by it. It would be tter to have the manure made and kept under cover, always well protected from rains and melting mows. Only enough seplátí moisture should be present to keep it from fermenting too rapidly. An old farmer who let his manure take cars of itself, once kept some of his sheep under cover and war great y surprised at the increased value of the manure thus made. In fact, it was so "strong" that when scattered as thickly as the leached dung of the yard, it made is

destinct belt of better grain in the field The testimony was so much in favor of the stall made manure, that this farmer is now keening all his live stock under cover, and the farm is yielding larger crops and grow ing richer year by year. If it pays to stop any leak in the granary, it is all the more important to look well to the manure that furnishes the tood, that feeds the plants. that grow the grain, that fil's the grain bin At this season the living mills are all grinding the hay and grain, and yielding the byproducts of the manure heap. Much may be myed in spring work by letting this hesp be as small as out-door yard teeding and the winds and rains can make it, but such saving is like that of the econo nis

sportsman who went out with the idea o using as little powder and lead as possible. In farming, grow the largest possible crops even though it takes a week or more o steady hard work to get the rich, heavy well prepared manure upon the fields More than this, enrich the land by throw ing every stream of fertility back upon the res which have yielded it. Watch the nanure heap as you would a mine of gold -Am Agriculturist.

Home Comforts for Farmers-

The comfort of the farmer's family should not be overlooked. Very old farm-houses, and those that are cheaply built for tempo rary use until a better can be afforded, are ften most un rtable in severe weather Windows and doors admit the external au more freely than is required for ventilation Weather strips made of India rubber ar very effective, but they are not to be had overywhere, and require more of an outlay than is always convenient. A little in genuity will provide substitutes. For the windows, place small wedges between the upper and lower sashes, to prevent rattling, then paste on strips of brown paper to close all the cracks, using stiff flour paste, or that made from tye meal with a little alum allded. It is well to leave one upper such to be let down, as may be required for ventila-tion. Doors may be made tight by tacking tailor's listing or fodder strips woollen cloth along the sides and tops. The opening at the bottom of the doors is usually the largest. For these, take pieces of small scant ling, of the proper length, and cover with old carpet or other convenient fabric, stuffing the side which goes against the door, with wool, cotton, or even with hay, to make a sort of cushion. While it is well nough to have the kitchen door open direcily into the room in summer, it is very uncomfortable for the immates in winter. 200 If possible, a storm door which can be closed before the kitchen door is opened, should be provided. This may be made in such a manner as to be taken away in warm weath er and stored for future use. Sleeping rooms in farm houses are usually cold. Those who suffer from cold feet should not be deterred from making themselves comfortable through fear of being thought "old womanish." If one cannot sleep on account of cold feet, he should warm them. Bottles of hot water will answer, but are not so good as blocks of sosp stone. Blocks of hard-wood, that have no turpentine, if placed in the stove oven early in the evenog, will be found excellent foot warmers. In driving in the country in yery cold weather, a foot warmer of some kind will add greatly to the comfort of those making the journey .- Am. Agriculturist. Lights in the Barn. It is estimated that nine tentos of all fires are caused by carelessness. Now is the asin when the lantern is frequently used in the barn, and we give a word of caution. Never light a lamp or lantern of any kind in the barn. Smokers may include their pipes and eights in the above. The lanters should be lighted in the house or some out uilding where no combustibles are stored. A lantern which does not burn well, should never be put in order in the hay mow There is a great templation to strike a match and ro light an extinguished lantern, wher ever it may be. It is best to even feel one's way out to a safe place, than to run any risks. If the light is not kept in the hand, it should be hung up. Provide hooks it the various rooms where the lights are used A wire ranning the whole length of the horse stable, at the rear of the stalls, and irrished with a sliding hock, is very can-venient for night work with the horses. Some farmers are so careless, as to keep the lamp all in the barn, and fill the lambern there while the wick is burning. Such risks are too great, even if the buildings are tunured.—Am. Agriculturist. When you have given an animal a dom of sulphur be careful to keep it warm afterward. Sulphur opens the pores and they I take cold easily. May 5th, 1882



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