Wonning Foals Nothing that a farmer can do at this sesson of the year will pay better than a little extra care and a small amount of outmenl and shorts, with a little skimmed milk added if convenient, given to the foal morning, noon and night at the time of weaning. Stir a handful of oatmeal and the same quantity of shorts or middlings into a pint of boiling water with a pinch of salt added, and let it cook a few minutes; then add a quart of skimmed milk, and when bloodwarm offer it to the foal in a clean dish; it will soon learn to eat it, and if supplied with all the sweet earlycut hay and pure water it needs, will continue to grow as well after weaning as before. The quantity of oatmeal and shorts should be increased until a pint of each is given at a meal. If it is not convenient to feed skimmed milk, give the gruel without it .- Cultivator.

About Cattle.

G. W. Hoffman says: Lard is good kerosene is good-both together and good. A mixture of the two, half and half, is better than either separate, and there is less risk of injury to the hair than from kerosene oil alone; besides the lard, which has the efficient element -grease-is softened and more easily applied. While we are on veterinary matters, I may report an experience of to-day. I have a cow that got choked by a turnip that resisted the usual treatment-pressing upward with the thumb and fingers below the obstruction. I got a piece of inch and a quarter rope and scaked it thoroughly in warm water, then in cold water to stiffen it, wound cloths at one end and used that to push the turnip down. The trouble was soon ended and the cow returned to her mess. I prefer to effect dislodgment of the offending substance by pressure applied externally. This is done by grasping the gullet just below the obstruction and squeezing it npward. In most cases quick relief may be obtained by this method, and it has the merit of being free from risk. But in the case to-day it was not effectual. I even resorted to the harsh treatment of trying to mash the turnip by placing a block at one side and striking a blow against the turnip on the other side, but without effect.

Solling. A correspondent of the Iowa Homestead, who keeps five cows on five acres of ground, from which, besides supplying his family with milk and cream, he manufactures 1,300 pounds of butter annually and raises a calf from each cow, thus describes how he does it: I have five seres, about two and threefourths in pasture, mostly blue grass. I have a strip fourteen rods long and four rods wide that consists of timothy and clover, which I cut twice and sometimes three times a senson. As soon as it will do to cut I feed it regularly to the cows twice each day, and it lasts till the corn is ready to use. There is a strip fourteen rods long and ten rods wide which I plant with sweet corn for fodder. I made a dropper that I attach to a two-horse planter, which makes the stalks about two inches apart in the row. I plant at three different times, so as to have it early and late. About the 1st of stalk about once in a foot. By the time I get over the piece, that which is left is nearly all eared out. Then I commence cutting it up clean. When I get it half cut up I plow the ground and sow with winter rye. I sow the balance equal parts by weight, each day. This is the way I summer five cows on five acres, and have done so for three years past. I manure the ground high, and that is what makes good crops.

Fall Care of Poultry. Take care of the early batched pullets.

At no time will they bear neglect. The early batched are to produce eggs in the late autumn and early winter months. A mistake that many make in the management of their poultry (and it is a grievous one) is turning fowls off to shift for themselves at this season of the year. It is a sensitive period with the old fowls as well as the The old birds, if worth anything at all for egg production, have been laying eggs for the past six or eight months, and their strength is nearly exhausted. The body requires the stimulus of strong feed. The new feathers are forming. In fact August and September are the two most critical and trying months in the whole year, for it is the regular molting season for the majority of fowls, both old and young. They must be kept up all through this season. This prac-tice, as a rule, holds good with all egg producing breeds, and if eggs are not produced their flesh is ever in demand, either at home or market. A pound of chicken meat is easier made and at less expense than a pound of beef, and by many persons it is greatly preferred. Farmers need not depend on the butcher as long as fowl can be raised so easily. Fowls do not pass the final molt until September, and if late batched the period is further postponed. Many late hatched birds come to maturity before being half grown; before attaining the full size intended for a grown bird maturity is attained. Disease or weakness frequently dwarfs the fowl and renders it valueless. None except thoroughly healthy and full-grown fowls should be used for breed-Health, cleanliness and good feed should be expended at this season, so that the pullets may attain their full size without a drain on the system. The older require attention also, that they

To Can Green Corn.—Take one and tion, both are the same price.

plumage presented a ragged, dead look. They destroy the root of the feather,

thus giving it a lusterless and faded

appearance. - Country Gentleman.

a half ounces of cartaric acid, dissolved in one-half pint of water. Cut corn from cob and cook. When cooked, add two tablespoonfuls of acid solution to each quart of corn; can and seal im-mediately. When wanted for use, stir-one-half teaspoonful of sods into two quarts of corn, and let it stand three hours before cooking.

Scoron Taur.-Take a deep, square tin and line it with rich paste, select pleasant tart apples, peel and core, quarter and cut in bits. Fill the paste with apples, and cover the whole with a layer an inch or more thick with sugar, and sprinkle with small bits of butter. Bake in a quick oven, and have it well browned. When rightly made the apple is seft and candied. Serve warm.

APPLE TRIPLE -Scald as many aptwo or three inches. Before you place a pint of cream and the yolk of an egg; scald it over the fire, keeping it stirring, and do not let it boil; add a little sugar, and let it stand till cold, then ay it over the apples and finish with

the cream whip. BREAD OMELET. - One teacup bread crumbs, one of sweet milk, let the milk come to the boiling point, pour it over the crumbs, let it stand a few minutes, then take six eggs, break in a dish, stir until well mixed (not heat), pour the eggs into the milk and crumbs, mix well, season to taste with salt and pepper; now pour the mixture into a hot skillet in which a large tablespoonful of butter has been melted, let it fry slowly, cut in squares and turn, fry to a delicate brown : serve at once.

VEAL STEW.-Cut four pounds of veal into strips three inches long and one inch thick; peel twelve large pota-toes, and cut them into slices one-inch thick; spread a layer of veal on the bottom of the pot, sprinkle in a little salt and pepper, then a layer of potatoes, then a layer of veal seasoned as before. Use up the veal thus: over the last layer of veal put a layer of slices of salt pork, and over the whole a layer of potatoes. Pour in water till it rises an inch over the whole; cover it closely, heat it fifteen minutes and simmer it

Household Bluts.

A lump of saleratus large as a common bean put in the water for the crust of three pies, after the lard is in it, will make it light and tender and more easy to digest.

Cold boiled beets, carrots and turnips, and the whites of hard-boiled eggs, stamped out with a fancy vegetable cutter, make a pretty garnish for cold or hot meats.

Take a bias piece of unbleached mus-lin, two inches wide, pin tightly around the tin or plate after the pie is made. The pie will bake beautifully and retain all the juice.

White estrich plumes may be renovated by dipping in a thick warm lather of curd soap, rinsing and drying, and curling over a knitting needle before the fire.

To whiten and soften the hands take have it early and late. About the 1st of one-half pound of mutton-tallow, one cau ride at seventy-five or eighty July I commence to thin out, leaving a onuce of camphor gum, and one ounce pounds. He is only twelve years of age of glycerine. Meit, and when thoroughly mixed, set away to cool. Rub the hands with this every night.

One way to serve pork and beans, which is relished by some of those persons who have a constitutional aversion the beaus; they will be sufficiently fla-

### The Speed of Thought.

to traverse a mile of nerve, and Birsch found that a touch on the face was recognized by the brain, and responded to by a manual signal, in the seventh of a second. He also found that the organs, the sense of hearing being re all these cases the distances traversed was about the same, so the inference is that images travel more slowly than sounds or touch, It still remained, however, to show the portion of this interval taken up by the action of the

Professor Donders, by a very delicate apparatus, demonstrated this to be about seventy-five thousandths of a second. Of the whole interval forty thousandths are cocupied in the simple act When two irritants were caused to operate on the same sense one twenty- to fall back on. fifth of a second was required for the person to recognize which was the first; but a slightly longer interval was required to determinate the priority in the case of the other senses. These results were obtained from a middle-aged man, but in youths the mental operations are somewhat quicker than in the adult. The average of many experiments proved that a simple thought occupies one-fortieth of a second.

### Wilchcraft in Germany

Accusations of witchcraft and maltreatment of supposed witches by the illiterate country people are s'ill things may keep up the production of eggs of frequent occurrence in Germany. A and retain sufficient strength to molt recent number of the Danziger Zeitung before cold weather sets in. Another tells of an incident of this kind in the very necessary thing at this season is to village of Stangenwalde, where an old look well to the roosts and keep them in a cleanly condition. As the warm witched an invalid widow, because, as weather approaches a certain portion of the latter was driving past the other's hut, her horse suddenly came to a stop. the vermin leave the body and congregate in concealed nooks and crevices of This was assumed to be owing to the the roosts during the day time, and old woman's occult influence, and to come forth to prey on the fowls at night. prove that the widow's illness had been of woodland, and as the life of a tie is These roost lice are quite prevalent in caused by her. The old creature, frightneglected houses. It not thoroughly ened out of her senses, was dragged to destroyed, they prey on the fowls to a the widow's bedside and subjected to forests. great extent, reducing strength and vitality, and in course of time remain various torments to coerce her into expelling the devil from her victim. This on the body altogether. Remove them mode of procedure failing, she was comas soon as discovered, and give the pelled to inflict cuts in three of her fowls clean roosts. Exercise care confingers and permit the widow to suck cerning the young fowls, that they do her blood, after which the invalid immediately began to feel better. It was then proposed to hang the witch, and a rope was fastened around her neck, already built, increases the number of not become infested with vermin. I have seen young fowls drop the feathers to a certain extent in early winter from being troubled with body lice. The tail feathers came out and the whole rope was fastened around her neck, while the crowd beat her about the head and face with slippers and shoemaker's tasts. She was finally rescued but in a dangerously injured condition.

Wheat in Germany a few years ago was twenty-five per cent dearer than rye. Now, thanks to American importa-

a half ounces of tartaric acid, dissolved THE HOME OF FAMOUS HORSES.

George L. Lorillard's Stable on Long. Island-Noted Jockeys. About three miles from Islip, L. I., is the summer residence and farm of George L. Lorillard. Eight hundred acres comprises the extent of the place, and a very large portion of the ground is laid out in such a picturesque manner as to suggest fairyland itself. What was at one time only a barren waste has been made, thanks to the expenditure of a vast sum of money and the employ-ment of the highest skilled labor, to blossom like the rose. It is here that all the famous horses owned by Mr. Lorillard are kept during the greater portion of the year. The stable is a large, low wooden building, octagonal in shape and capable of accommodating ples as, when pulped, will cover the about fifty horses. Each animal has a dish you design to use to the depth of good-sized apartment to himself, and the whole place is kept scrupulously them in the dish add to them the rind of half a lemon, grated fine, and sugar young men are employed the year to taste. Mix half a pint of milk, half round to care for the stock. The largest of these employes are "rubbers" or guddens, whose sole duty consists in rubbing down the horses after they have taken their morning exercise. In one portion of the stable is a school-room, where, at certain hours during the day and evening in the winter months, the boys are taught the common English branches. The school is taught by a Mr. Brown, a pro essional teacher, who comes from Islip for the purpose. Regular prizes are given for proficiency in the various studies, the first prize being a gold watch. Exer-cising the horses is about the first thing the boys are set to do when they arrive at the farm. After they have served an apprenticeship of five years at this business they are given a chance to become horse jockeys, and that, it may be mentioned, is something they look forward to with the utmost interest. Before most of them can enter a race they are obliged to train off some of the superflous flesh, to get them down to racing weight.

Some gossip about a few of the jockeys who have acquired some reputation may not be uninteresting. Tom Costello is a mere youth, and was taken from the House of Refuge. The first year he rode he made \$7,000, and he is said to be worth to-day \$30,000, which he has "salted down" in good securities. The regular price paid to jockeys for riding a horse is \$25 if they win and \$10 if they lose. But if they happen to win there is no telling what their earnings will be, for the owner of the horse almost invariably makes the rider a present of a considerable sum—ranging all the way from \$100 to \$2,000. In the case of Costello last season he rode the King at Saratoga. One gentleman who was backing the horse heavily offered him \$500 if he would ride him whether he won or lost. If he won he was to get \$1,500. Costello won, and so received for a few minutes' work what is the vearly salary of many a clerk in Brooklyn or New York. He is but fifteen years of age, and is very quiet in his babits. Larry Ural is fourteen years old. He is the best light weight jockey there is. Matt Condor is also fourteen years of age, and has been on the Lorilard farm since he was six years old. Charley O'Leary is a light weight who and has won some very good races this season. - Brooklyn Engle.

The Bridegroom's "Best Man." The custom of a bridegroom's being attended on his marriage by a friend or as soon as the corn is off. This makes good pasture late in the fall and early beans in the usual way for baking (this so practiced at weddings in the present so pr good pasture late in the fall and early in the spring. We feed our cows six quarts of corn meal and bran, mixed two waters next day), cut the small from our Saxon angestors. In their late in the fall and early is beaus in the usual way for baking (this is so practiced at weddings in the present any of their girls to do any day, is of great antiquity, descending the relative, who is styled his best man, demeaning to their girls to do any work, and to their boys to be snything that the spring of the relative, who is styled his beausing the relative, who is styled his beausing to their girls to do any work, and to their boys to be snything that the spring of the relative, who is styled his beausing to their girls to do any work, and to their boys to be snything that the spring of the relative, who is styled his beausing the relative and the relative him the quarts of corn meat and bran, mixed two waters next day), cut the small from our Saxon ancestors. In their piece of pork you allow to season the time marriages were always celebrated beans in thin slices, and lay them over in the house of the bridegroom. On the day before the wedding, all his friends vored, but will not be greasy; the pork and relations, having been invited, arwill bake to a crisp, and will not taste rived at his house, and spent the time as well as it does when it is baked in a in feasting and in preparing for the square piece down deep in the bean approaching ceremony. Next came the bridegroom's company, mounted on horseback, completely armed, who proceeded in great state and order, under Helmholtz showed that a wave o the command of one who was called thought would require about a minute the forcwistaman or foremost man, to receive and conduct the bride in safety to the house of her future husband. The bride, in her turn, was attended by her guardian and other male relatives, led by a matron, who was called the bridespeed of souse differed for different woman, and followed by a company of young maidens, who were called bridesponded to in a sixth of a second; maids. The Saxon forewistaman of the while that of sight required only one-fifth second to be felt and signaled. In English "best man" of the nineteenth.

For Young Men to Remember. That clothes don't make the man. That their fathers know more than

That if they once get into debt they may never get out of it.

That an employer who hears of a cierk living in style a good ways above his salary, is very apt to show him the door when he least expects it.

sandths in the act of willing a response. through life. Fortunes are slippery things-better have something besides

That a girl who decks herself in the That a fellow who deliberately proposes matrimony to a young lady when

"hired man." ought to be sure how much powder and paint there may be in the question and

figure upon it accordingly.

1 That they will need something more substantial than eigars, light kids and a cane to start housekeeping with.

A Chance for Genius.

At the present rate of railroad building in the United States, railroad ties will soon become a subject of the greatest interest to all concerned. As it requires about 2,500 ties to the mile, or about the timber from ten acres

about eight years, it will be seen that the demand will rapidly denude our To build a line of road across the

continent, nearly 50,000 acres of timber is used in ties alone, and this must be duplicated every eight years. amount of timber required to build the estimated number of miles of new road ties wanted annually in a ratio that makes it impossible to calculate. 10 the genius who can invent some substitute for wood, that will not add to the cost of building and keeping up rail-roads, unbounded wealth awaits him.

Paper is now being made from sugar canes, after the sugar is extracted.

The Fishing Industry.

As Professor G. Brown Goode, special agent in charge of fishery division, pre-sonts to the census office the tables and statistics of the industry confided to him, one is amazed at the magnitude of the fishing business of the United States. In census bulletin No. 261 we have a series of sixteen tables, showing the statistics of the fisheries of the great lakes, grouped by States and lakes. Of the States which border on the lakes-Minnesota, Wisconsin, Michigan, Illi-nois, Indiana, Obio, Pennsylvania and New York-Michigan employs the largest number of men, some 1,781, Ohio the next, 1,046, and New York is the third, with 922 fishermen. The total number of men engaged is 5,050. With their apparatus and accessories a capital is employed of \$1,345,979. are forty-nine steam tugs used in this fishing, and the total number of vessels and beats of all kinds is 1,067, valued at \$266,600. The catch of these States represents, in weight, 68,-742,000 pounds of fish worth \$1,784,050, the fish being represented principally by the white-fish, salmon trout, herring and sturgeon. Michigan and Ohio catch the largest quantities, the first 24,924,300 pounds, Ohio 24,013 pounds; New York, 4,070,000 100 pounds. White fish is the most valuable fish being worth alone \$778,100. The im-

portance of the sturgeon fishery becomes quite manifest when we find that in 1880 712,100 pounds were used, worth \$116 300. In examining the products derived from the sturgeon, we find that caviare represents \$34,315, isinglass, \$5,765. Of smoked fish, of which the sturgeon would represent the major part, the value was a fraction less than \$110,000. Taking the lakes separately, though Lake Michigan represents a lesser bulk of fish caught than Lake Eric, the value of the Michigan fish are \$668,400, while Erie's is \$412,800. This difference arises in the catch and worth of white fish, which on Lake Michigan is valued at \$440,000, while on Lake Erie the same fish is worth \$77,930. Lakes Huron and St. Claire represented in 1880 some \$132,700 worth of white fish. Examining the statistics of the value of fresh and salt fish from thesame section, fresh fish was worth \$1,102,950, while salted fish was \$402, 670. In frozen fish the values were \$126,100. It is quite presumable that the catch of Lake Superior in time to come will be very much increased in weight, and, consequently, in value, though, as it may have been seen, the quality of the fish has a great deal to do with the money returns. When Professor G. B. Goode has completed his very onerous task of compilation, and the whole money value of the fisheries of the country are presented, then some conception can be had of the great importance of our fisheries as a source of national wealth.

Diamonds and Ignorance. observe with dislike the complete obliteration, at least in our Eastern States or certainly in our great cities of New York and Philadelphia, of native born American boys in the trades and useful departments. It is common to hear these young men say that they ought to have rich fathers, thereby admitting there miserable incapacity to maintain themselves.

The women, I am sorry, to say are very much responsible for the worthlessness of their children. They have got the notion derived from our imperfect social type and rapid growth in money without any corresponding eduention of the head and habits, that it is

You look around our hotels and see the diamonds worn in the ears of every girl and every woman from sixteen years old up. They represent millions of dollars in one of these big hotels. What is it all for? Do these heads centain anything corresponding to the flash of those diamonds?

Why, a young girl with a pair of diamonds as big as the end of your thumb, came up to me only a night or two ago, hearing me mention Benjamin Franklin, said, "Who was Franklin? Wasn't be the inventor of printing?" "Yes." said I. "and of thunder and lightning," She said, "Oh, thank you, ' and went away without the least idea that there had been any satire,-New York

Fishing for Alligators. Fishing for alligators in the soft mud of an uncovered lake bottom is a form of the angler's sport which probably Isaak Walton in his most haleyon moments never dreamed of; but it is precisely this which has been going on near Natchitoches, La. Sibley lake, just west of that city, has become almost entirely dry during the summer's drought, and the alligators which infest it have sought solace and refreshment by burying themselves deep in the moisture of the lake bed. Their whereabouts are That they can't reckon on their easily discovered by the huge burrows, of recognition, and thirty-five thou- father's fortune alone to bring them the entrances of which have been worn smooth by the passage of their ugly denizens. A party of men from Natchitoches recently visited the spot for the purpose of extracting a few of these latest thing out, and parades the street alligators from their soft places, while her mother does the family wash. Their method of procedure was to ing, isn't worth wasting much love on, thrust a long iron rod with a hook at one end into one of these caverns and stir up the occupant, who would natuhe can't support himself, is either a rally close his ponderous jaws upon the first class fraud or a fool—unless he intruder. With that accomplished marries for money and becomes her nothing remained but to draw the reptile to the surface and dispatch it with That if they wish to fall stark in love a batchet. In this manner six alligawith a girl because she is pretty, they tors, one of which was nine feet long, were killed in a short time.

A Card. [Glen Falls (N. Y.) Times.] GLEN FALLS. N. Y., Dec. 14, 1880.

REV. MR. L. N. ST. ONGE: Dear Sir-Will you please state below what salisfaction St. Jacobs Oil gives you, which you got of us some time ago, LEGGETT & BUSH. and oblige, Very effective,

L. N. St. ONGE.

Science tells us there has been a survival of the fittest. Doubtless this is So in the future there will be a survival of the fittest. What is it? Wisdom, gentleness, meckness, brotherly kindness and charity. Over those who have these traits death bath no permanent power .- H. W. Warren.

[Cleveland Leader.] Mr. Orlando Weatherbee, says an exhange of ours, proprietor "The Spencer harmacy," Spencer, Mass., reports: My customers speak very highly of the great German remedy, St. Jacobs Oil, it having always given excellent satisfaction. One of them, Mr. Henry

Only twenty-eight of the 689 foreign missionaries in India are physicians.

Belcher, has been greatly benefited by

its use in a case of severe rheumatism,

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"They are not a beverage, but a medicine, with curative properties of the highest degree, containing no poissoness druge. They do not tear down an already debilitated system, but build it up. One bottle contains more hops, that is, more real hop strength, than a barrel of ordinary beer. Every druggist in Bochester soils them, and the physicians prescribe them."

—Rochester Econing Express on Hop Bitters. No line in England carries the same number of passengers, or carries them so cheaply and pays so large a dividend, as the underground railroad of London. The passengers last year numbered 110,000,000. Several of the underground and overground railways carry work-men twelve miles a day for two cents,

houses and country air. a Treatise upon the Horse and his Diseases. Book of 100 pages. Valuable to every owner of horses. Postage stamps taken. Sent post-paid by New York Newspaper Union, 150 Worth

thus enabling them to enjoy cheap

Rats, cats, mice, ants, flies, insects, cleared out by "Rough on Rats." 15c., druggists.

PETROLIA, Pa., Jan. 5, 1879.
MESSES, KENNEDY & Co.:- My hair is growing out so fast that I can almost see it growing my self, through the use of your CaunoLine.

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Skin, etc. glous diseases, such as Diphtheria, Scarlet Fever Whooping Cough, and cure Coughs and Colds Pleasant to the taste and a good disinfectant, WARRANTED FOR 34 YEARS

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# Vegetine.

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No better remedy in the whole materia medica has yet been compounded for the relief and cure of Female Complaints, of the ordinary kind, than VEGETINE. It seems to act in these cases with unwonted certainty, and never fails to give a new and healthful tone to the femalo organs, to remove relaxed debility and unhealthy secretions, and restore a healthful vigor and elasticity. One of the most common of these complaints is Leucorrhoca or White, which are brought on either by the presence if Scrofula in the system, or by some affection of the comb, or even by general debility. For all these complaints, and when danger begins to threaten voman at the turn of life, Vegetine can be commended without qualification. The great prevalence of these disorders, and their cure by Vicenting, has amply shown that the sure alleviating agent remains not yet to be discovered, but is already known, and is a favewite with American ladies. Too long has it been the custom to prescribe nameating and uncestance of the content of the ain remedies in place of what is pleasant, efficaciou and cheap. Try VEGETINE, and do not doubt its power o carry you safely through danger and diseas

A Splendid Medicine---Heart and Kidney Disease, Female Weakness GEIGGEVILLE, Ill., July 25, 187,...

GRIGGEVILLE, III., July 25, 1872.

11. R. STEVENS, Boston-Doar Sir: I was afflicted with Heavit and Kidney Disease, and other Female West-knesses, and decreed with soveral physicians and scienced no benefit until I tried your Ymarring, and after taking two bottles I was completely cured, and have been a healthy woman ever since, although I am in my sich year. I she healthy recommend it as a spiculaid medicine to all afficient as I have been, and I bless the day that it fell into my hands.

MHS, MARIA HOBSON,

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H. R. STEVENS, Boston, Mass. Vegetine is Sold by All Druggists. 5,000 Agents Wanted for Life or

t contains the full history of his noble and eventful life and dastardly assassination. Millions of people are waiting for this book. The best chance of your life to make undney. Beware of "catchpenny "imitations. This is the only authentic and fully film-trated life of our martyred President Send for circulars and extra torms to agents. Address NATIONAL PUBLISHING CO., Philadolphia, Pa.

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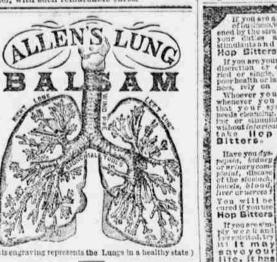
There are hears of men and women who, to coin a phrase, are only half slive. That is to say, they have seldom if ever any appetite, are nervous, weak, fidgetty and troubled by numberless small pains and achies. In the presence of vigorous, exuberant vitality they seem more pigmies. Such persons are usually fond of frequently dosing themselves, swallowing in this course of the year enough drugs to stock any spothecary's shop of average dimensions. This, of course, defeats instead of furthering the end in view, viz., the recovery of health and vigor. Were they to seek it from an untailing source of vitality, Hostotice's Stomach Bitters, how different would be their case. Then vigor would return to their debilitated frames, the glow of health to their wan checks, their trembling, uncertain gait would grow firm and elastic, appetite, that grandest of all sources, would give a reliab for the daily food, were it ever so coarse, and refreshing sleep would crown the tasks of the day.

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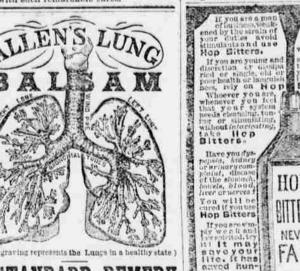
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Ott. He threw the bottle on the floor with violence enough to break it, and then deliberately licked up the Sr. Jacons Ott. and applied it to the cut. Readers, we have seen the laws of association belied by beings with less sense than Toughman's horse, The word has passed among us, and when we see a man who won't try the Oil, we say, 'He is worse than Toughman's horse.' To many this may appear as a very "tough" story; and were there not proofs innumerable of the efficacy of the Great German Remedy they would be justified in so designating it. The testimony, however, is plentiful and pointed, and is from people whose long experience in matters apper-taining to horseflesh entitles their orinions to profound consideration and respect. Bitters. form of Kidney

The Same

stood beside him: the animal, giving a wise

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survey to his licking work, turned his head

and caught up with his teeth from the box used as its receptable a bottle of ST. JACOBS





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