THE FARM AND GARDEN.

TO PREVENT FLYING OVER.

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The hen always alights on the top of the fence before going over. To prevent her from finding a lodging place on the fence stretch a wire about six inches from the top of the fence and on a line with the top, by fastening a strip to the inside of each post for that purpose. The wire should be on the inside of the fence, parallel with the top and six inches from When the hen attempts to fly over she strikes the wire and is thrown back. -New York Herald.

PRUNING EVERGREEN HEDGES.

Evergreen hedges should be pruned only once a year in our hot dry climate. The proper time for pruning is in early spring, or just before the buds swell and growth begins. The American arbor vitæ and hemlock are the two best evergreens for ornamental hedges, but the Norway spruce and the American white spruce are sometimes used for this purpose, but they are much conver-growing trees than the first two named, and do not make as next hedges, although stronger .- New York Sun.

IN FAVOR OF MOOLEYS.

It is reported that at the last annual Convention of Ohio Farmers, Dr. W. W. Crane, in speaking on the subject of hornless cattle, declared that "in all the world there is not a man, the owner of polled herds, who would, if he could by wish, crown his mooleys with horns. Commenting upon this a contemporary remarks that the fact is, there are comparatively few feeders among our Western stockmen who are not fully convinced that the practice is economical and every way advantageous where cattle are being handled for butcher purposes.

WATCH YOUR POTATOES.

If you find they are rotting, says a New Jersey correspondent of The Country Gentleman, take a large two-horse plow, straddle the row, plow well to the left and about two inches under the potatoes, whop them upside down, and let them be there until you want to market or put them away for winter. Any po-tato that is sound (even with white specks on it) will keep sound in this inverted furrow. I have saved my crops by this method. If you pull a few out by the vines catching on the plow, pick hem up, but leave the potatoes in the furrow covered with earth, and do not put them in heaps or in the buildings, as they will rot.

POPCORN FOR PROFIT.

pay to use by applying varying quantities The fact is suggested to those looking to strips of land and noting which plot about to "dodge competion" in crops, gives the most profitable crop. In the case of J. C. Miller, Fairfield County, that popcorn is always in demand; many times the quantity now grown would be used if raised. Children are fond of it, Ohio, a clay loam that had never been manured-a corn stubble-was stirred and it is better for them than nuts and three or four inches deep with a springandy, and apparently just as satisfactooth cultivator, followed by four har-rowings with the Thomas harrow, twice The price ranges from seventy-five tory. cents to \$2 per bushel of ears, it being each way alternately, and was rolled the latter here now, and scarce at that. twice. Then 400 pounds of phosphate A neighbor sold his crop last fall, nearly were drilled in, after which two and one-100 bushels, from one acre, for \$1 a half bushels of White Bonanza oats were bushel. A New York dealer offers to drilled in crosswise with 200 pounds of take all a friend of mine will raise this bone meal. Just before the last harrowyear-price not quoted, because not ing, 100 pounds of salt was broadcasted, A prominent seed firm tells me sked and 150 pounds of nitrate of soda was the small, white, flint popcorn generally sown by hand five days after planting. brings best price. I have raised it, and At fifty cents, the crop of sixty-nine bushels just about paid for itself .---can produce as much per acre, both stover and grain, as large field corn of American Agriculturist. any kind. In rows three feet apart each way and four stalks in a hill, it yields

two ears per stalk, and often three There as no risk in growing it, for it is worth as much to feed, acre for acre, as the large flint corn .- New York Tribune.

WIRE NETTING IN THE GARDEN.

The suggestion is made in Garden and Forest to substitute wire-netting for bean- be treated well by his soil. poles and pea brush in village gardens. The galvanized wire-netting sufficient for

when the country was new, they re-mained much longer, yielding good crops annually of clover and timothy. There were present several of the best farmers in the county, and they freely acknowledged the truth of the state ment. One farmer said the land is being robbed of its elements, which produced

large crops of grass, and are not re turned; consequently, the land is be-coming poor, and would produce less and less. Others responded that topdressing did not keep the meadows good. It was the decided opinion that meadows, as well as pastures, must be plowed, cultivated and reseeded, to ob-

tain a full growth. The writer well remembers an experiment in this direction. A meadow on the "Homestead" farm, in the days when the mower was unknown, was made almost perfect, so smooth was it and free from stones. Each year it was given a heavy top-dressing. The sod be-came very hard and solid. The grass was fine, and a fair crop was obtained, but not near what should have been grown, as it was the most natural grassland on the farm. This was carried on for years-long enough to demonstrate whether that was the right way to man-

age the meadow. It was finally broken up, and a crop of corn raised, followed by spring wheat, and then seeded to clover. A finer crop of clover never grew.—American Agriculturist.

FERTILIZERS FOR OATS.

It is a serious question with many farmers, particularly in the Central West, to what extent fertilizers can be employed at a profit. Jacob Zellers, a contestant in the American Agriculturist competition last year, applied 800 pounds of phosphate on his acre of oats and harvested thirty bushels. The land for sixteen years had been in a four-year rota-

tion of oats without manure, then wheat. drilled in with grass-seed and 200 pounds of an inch. per acre of bone meal, after having twelve two-horse loads of manure plowed under, the hay crop being followed the fourth year by corn. The crops were tifteen bushels per acre of oats and wheat, two tons of hay and forty bushels of corn. The practical result is therefore an increase of fifteen bushels in yield by the use of 800 pounds of phosphate. This certainly did not pay, even allowing liberally for the plant-food remaining in the soil. There are evidences in Mr. Zellers's report that lead to the conclusion that very much less fertilizer would have had the same result at a cost that

would have proved a profitable investment. It is a simple matter for farmers to find out how much fertilizer it will

SCIENTIFIC AND INDUSTRIAL. A new crematory is to be built in Paris, which will do its work in less han an hour.

Kerosene as a therapeutic agent is ighly spoken of by Dr. H. A. Gross in the Medical World.

In a new Swedish glass phosphorus nd boron are the most important of ourteen constituents.

A commission of the German railway mpanies estimates the duration of steel rails at thirty-five years. Quatrefages reckons up at least 172

aces of men, all however reducible to the three fundamental black, yellow and white stems.

Boxite, or silverine, as some call it, as been discovered near Adairsville, Ga. It is said to be worth \$40 a ton, and is eing mined.

A recent patent applies to a machine for dusting poisonous powders on growing plants, such as cotton or potatoes, to rid them of insects.

A project for the repression of false marks of origin on industrial product has been submitted to the Industrial Conference at Madrid.

Steel scamless boats are made by hy-traulic power in England. They are said o be superior to those of wood, and can be produced at about the same cost.

The use of saccharine in France has wen restricted, as its antiseptic natures when used in large quantities, retards digestion, neutralizing the gastric juice. The American Cotton Seed Oil Trust

now running a mill for making paper from the hulls remaining after all the oil as been squeezed out of the cotton seed. Willis Barnes, of Charleston, Ind., has vented a little machine which is oper-

ated by clockwork, and marks, automatically, on glass, 50,000 lines on the space The vapor of glycerine has recently

been used by French physicians whenever a distressing or frequent cough has had to be alleviated. The remedy is very simple in application.

The new storage battery for lighting cars by electricity, recently tested on the Chicago and Northwestern Railroad, has a capacity that will supply ten lamps with light for thirty consecutive hours.

A remarkable feature of the large coal nine at St. Andre du Poirise, France, which is over 3000 feet in depth, is the comparatively low temperature experiaced which is seldom more than 75 deg. Fahrenheit.

A new electric boring machine for drillng rivet-holes in boilers not only has a small motor for driving the drill, but is held up against the plate by means of a pair of powerful electro-magnets, making lamping unnecessary.

An Englishman has invented a means utilizing the principle of stilts with wheels. The wheels are fastened to the feet as stilts are, and each acts as a sort of independent bicycle. They go very fast when one has learned how to walk on them.

An apparatus has been invented which intended for prevention of collision in time of fogs. A large funnel is mounted on the fore part of the vessel, and turns round at the rate of five turns a minute. The waves of sound caused by the movement of another vessel are received by a membrane and transmitted by means of a microphone to a receiver, which indicates by means of electro magnets from which point of the compass the noise comes. These are indicated by white disks marking the direction, and an electric bell also sounds. Several receivers

are intended to be worked from the same transmitter, for the Captain and also for the engine man, who could stop at once, or slow down if the vessel was coming in

NEWS AND NOTES FOR WOMEN.

Gauge ribbons are again to the front. Velvet roses are used to trim black lace

Deep silk fringe is suitable for sash ends.

More ginghams and fewer challies are noticed

Black velvet belts having leather straps are popular. Fans are somewhat smaller than they

were last season. A fan made of human hair is displayed

at a London store. Plaid surahs finished with froated effects are much worn.

It is said that there are eighteen women physicians in active practice in Detroit. Damasks are now characterized by large floral and other patterns upon a dull background.

A Chicago shoe dealer tells the Herald of that city that the average size for his customers is 34.

Louise Abbema, the French painter, arrays herself in male attire and is very much of a dandy.

A daughter of the Rev. Sam Small, the evangelist, has much musical talent, and is studying in Boston.

Christina Nilsson is to emerge from her retirement to sing at the farewell concert of Sims Reeves in London.

Female lobbyists are recognized facters of legislation in England, and are said to be very successful.

Mrs. Clara Foltz, of California, has ust been admitted to practice before the

United States Supreme Court. Queen Victoria is giving personal attention to the making of her uniform of Colonel of a Prussian regiment.

It is claimed that Lotta, the actress, is the richest single woman in the world ho has earned her own money.

Mme. Patti, the operatic star, has an mitible appetite for stewed prones, which she cats for her complexion.

Watches are worn more by women than ever before, and there were never so many varieties in shape and appearance.

Large round hats again assert themselves, and with cause, for they are extremely becoming to youthful, piquant

Jet butterflies and fringes of tiny jet pendants with puffings of crepe de chine, Spanish red or yellow, make charming little toques.

English girls of the period are wearing eye-glasses with a wide band of black There is nothing the matter ribb with their eyes.

The newest black tulles are enriched with gold embrodery in the form of deep borders, which gradually dissolve into fine all-over patterns.

One of the greatest improvers to the beauty of our women is the athletic life they now lead as compared with that formerly followed.

There are nearly a hundred ladies in New York who are skilful performers upon the harp. Five years ago there were less than a dozen.

A garment now the rage abroad is the 'polonaise Parisienne.'' It is a long tight fitting redingote, made of checked cloth and trimmed with bands of ribbon velvet.

Miss Ella Knowles, a young lady of twenty-six, and the only woman lawyer in Montana, has built up a lucrative practice in Helena within the last six months.

A Danbury (Conn.) lady has a dress, worn by a bride in the year 1700, that weighs only three ounces. It is white, cut low in the neek, sleeveless, and well preserved.

The newest brocades for bridal gowm

After years of toil on the part of the Presbyterian congregation at Snow Hill, Md., they have succeeded in crecting a handsome church edifice as a memorial to the Rev. Francis Mackenzie, an Irishman sent to America by the presbytery of Laggon, and who is believed to have been the first regularly ordained Presbyterian minister in this country. To his labors are due the establishment of Presbyterian churches at Snow Hill, Rehoboth, Manokin and Wicomleo. The church just completed at Snow Hill, which is to be dedicated during the first part of May by the Rev. Dr. Patton, President of Prince ton College, stands on the site of the original church. It is a handsome Gothic structure of brick, with red stone trimmings, having two steeples, through which the building is entered. The windows are of stained glass. The interior is freecoed and finished in quartered oak. The building is lighted by electricity. The original Snow Hill church, which is claimed to have been the first Presbyterian church in America, was crected in 1683 or 1684, and was described as "a plain wooden building thirty feet long. In excavating for the foundations of the new edifice, bricks of unusual size were uncarthed, and were evidently from the foundation of the old house. The immediate predecessor of the new building was situated farther back from the street, was of brick, and built in 1795, succeed ing the one creeted in 1745, which took the place of the original Mackenzie meetouse. Thus the new building is the fourth house of worship crected for the Snow Hill Church since its organization, over 200 years ago. Some of the most prominent men in the country contributed to the building of the new church, Catholics as well as Protestants .- Washington Star.

First Presbyterian Church in America.

Fighting For the Frogs.

In the Belgian districts, where the playful frog lives in large colonies around the ponds, canals and ditches, there is lamentation and woc among the farmers at the wholesale destruction of the creature, which, besides being in the French gourmand's estimation, "good for food," is very useful to agriculturists as a slug and insect hunter. After various fruitless attempts to prevent the destruction of the frogs they have now put their case-and that of the frogsbefore King Leopold, petitioning that frog hunting be prohibited during cer-tain parts of the year, so as to prevent frogs from disappearing altogether from the country. If, therefore, it should be noticed in the near future by admirers of

stewed frogs that their favorite dish is becoming more expensive than ever, they will know whom to blame for the fact.-Pall Mall Gazette.

The Lady Next Door.

The Lady Next Door. Mrs. W. envied the lady next door becaus she always seemed so well and happy. "Sh enjoys life and 1 don't," said the discontents woman. "How I would like to change place with her?" At last she made the acquaintance of the object of ner envy, and this is what the hady told her? "Happy? Of course I am, for enjoy parfect health. My dear Mrs. W., you face fells me why not are not happy. You ar suffering from functional derangements. was a marryr to female weaknesses for years, but Dr. Plerce's Favorite Prescription cures me, as it will you if you will try it. It is guar inter (to give satisfaction in every case of price (SU returned.

Dr. Pierce's Pellets, one a dose. Cure heat ache, constipation and indigestion.

THERE are eighty-one women in Kansas act-ing as superintendents of public schools. Sir Novels Free, sent by Crarin & Co., Phile, Pa., to any one in U. S. or Canada, post paid apon receipt of 25 Dobbins's Electrical Soap wrappers. See list of novels on circulars around each bar. This soap for sale by all grocers.

The taxes for State purposes are lower in Missouri than in any State in the Union. To Dispel Colds.

Headaches and Fevers, to cleanse the system effectually, yet gently, when costive or billous, or when the blood is impure or sluggish, to permanently cure habitual constipation, to An excellent and mild Cathartic. Purely Vegetable. The Salest and Best Medicina in the world for the Cure of all Disorders awaken the kidneys and liver to a healthy ac-



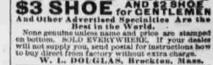
"BOAT, AHOY !

famed Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Dis-covery. Trying conditions these, under which to offer the afflicted relief and curs. No ordi-nary remedy could sustain itself under such a guarantes. It would hankrupt its propri-stors! Not so with "Gelden Medical Dis-covery." Its best advertisement is the thou-sands of consumptives, in all parts of the world, which it has restored to health, strength and happiness. To-day no other medicine has so great a sale. Why ! Bo-cause it does just what it is guaranteed to accomplish, otherwise its sale on so pseudor a plan as this would ruin its manufact-urers.

"BOAT, AHOY !
The rapids are below you!" cried a man the properties of the description of the stream toward the foan are provided into the stream toward the foan are stream toward to the stream toward the foan are stream toward the foan are stream toward the foan are stream toward to the stream toward the foan are stream toward to the stream toward to the stream toward the stream are stream toward to the stream toward to the stream toward the stream are plunged into the releam the stream toward the stream are plunged into the releam the stream toward toward to the stream toward the stream toward toward toward toward the stream toward toward toward toward toward toward the stream toward tow

\$5000 **CFTERED** for an incurable case of Catarrh in the Head by the proprietors of DR. SAGE'S CATARAN REMEDY. STAPTOMS OF CATARERS. Headsche, obstruction of nose, discharges falling into threat, sometimes profuse, watery, and acrid, at others, thick, for an incuration of nose, inclusion, purchased of the propriet of 500 AUWAY'S

002\$ **READY RELIEF.** THE GREAT CONQUEROR OF PAIN, The uncal conquerion or pain, For Sprains, Bruises, Backache, Pain in the Chesi or Sides, Hendache, Toolkache, Johnson and States and States and States and States and States and States and Personal States and State \$4 005 RADWAY'S W. L. DOUCLAS \$3 SHOE TOT CENTLEMEN



NYNU-19

GRATEFUL-COMFORTING.

FARM AND GARDEN NOTES. Leave no farm gates ajar. Poor tools waste time-money. Complete crops-corn and clover. Who ever heard of an over-supply of

The man who treats his soil well will No one can economize for the farmer

happy, and will make those who call to

Many of the diseases common to child-

ood cause little fear in vegetarian fam-

illes, for even if they should be taken

from association with the children of flesh-eating families, they assume only the mild forms and occasion but little un-

Wax pole beans are delicious eating.

ee your stock feel better pleased.

that explosion on the next block?

first-class dairy products? the opposite direction.

so well as the farmer himself. a row of peas, beans, or tomatoes 150 Peas, beans and cow-peas have about feet long, it is affirmed, will cost twenty the same chemical composition. cents a year only, if ordinary care be taken of the netting when not in use. In A soil well prepared to receive the using the wire only a few stout stakes are crop needs little after cultivation. needed, which can be put away under When asparagus is planted in rows, cover when not in use, and it makes the they should be four or five feet apart. neatest kind of a trellis ir aginable. It A wash of fresh buttermilk is said A wash of fresh buttermilk is said to throws no shade and always presents a kill lice on hogs. The milk needs to be point to tie to. Tomatoes usually need well rubbed into the bristles. a good deal of tying with most methods of

Fowls require lots of water, especially training, but on the wire-netting they in warm weather. Fill their drinking soon get their shoots interlocked in the cups often with pure, fresh water. meshes and only need the occasional tying in of a branch. This netting is not Brush land is a splendid roving place only cheaper than the various patent trel. for fowls. If there are no predatory anilises offered for sale, but is much better | mals a better place could not be had. every way. The netting is largely used The scrub animal has a pedigree which for poultry-yard inclosures. A wider by adverse circomstances has a downgrade is used, so as to make a fence seven | ward instead of an upward tendency. feet high by the help of a base-board A well-managed creamery in a comtwelve inches wide. There is no reason munity will give the community a proswhy these poultry-yard fences could not perity that it has never before known. be made both beautiful and useful by Plant the garden so that you can have using them to support grapevines, trained a regular successian of vegetables. Plant small fruit with the same end in view. high, so as to have the fruit out of the way of the poultry. The vines would be Keep your coops, houses and runs nice and neat. It will not only add to the benefited by the droppings of the fowls and the fowls by the shade of the vines. seauty of your fowls but make you

easiness

STERILIZATION OF MILE.

A newly-introduced process-a very simple one-promises to be useful and effective for the increased consumption of milk. This is the sterilization of the milk by heating it and thus destroying all germs of decomposition after it has been inclosed in perfectly air-proof bottles. There is no secret or difficulty

about the process, which may be carried through in any well-arranged dairy. But it is a curious instance of the ignorance of many persons not practically ac-quainted with the dairy business to notice the claims of the promoters of the dwarfs, and should be in every gardenenterprise for the preparation and sale of this sterilized milk, which will keep in-definitely and is especially adapted for the nursing of infants. In a small pamphlet sent out by a company formed to carry on this business it is stated that "the milk is carefully freed by filtering from every particle of droppings from the cow unavoidably falling into the milk pail," and "from excrements adhering to the udder and surrounding parts." It is right that this point should be explained in regard to the milk prepared by this company, but it is a remarkable insinuation against the cleauliness of the farmers who supply milk for sale, and an example of amazing ignorance of the customs prevailing in even the average milk dairies, where such "unavoidable fith" least.

can never possibly fall into the milk .-New York Times.

DESERDING FOR PERMANENT MEADOWS.

The question was recently raised in you would have heard the report." the Delaware County (N. Y.) Dairymen's Association, at their annual meeting, why meadows run out so soon. The President remarked that they now need unmarried represented fifty-two per cent, been completed, be 857 miles in length. frequent plowing and reseeding; though, of the entire population.

Ancient Hostelries in New York. The earliest record of an English hostelry that our printed documents afford

s of the King's Head, kept by one Roger Baker, where committees of the Council and Assembly of the province met for conference, according to the journal of the latter body, on the twenty-ninth day of August, 1701. Subsequent entries show that these meetings were of fre-

quent occurrence, and always at taverns. Although the City Hall afforded abundant accommodation, these gentlemen preferred, after the fashion of the day, to negotiate over the social board. The King's Head appears to have stood in 'Queens street, without the fortifications," on a location which may be now precisely described as the northwest corner of Pearl and Liberty streets. The sign was the head of William of Orange, of "glorious and immortal memory, then near the close of his reign. Baker's rival in the patronage of the gentry was one Gabriel Thompson, who kept the White Lion, the site of which has not been handed down. His name, with the mention of his occupation, is found as early as 1683. Besides the King's Head and the White Lion, the name of only one other tavern sign between 1700 and 1730 has been preserved, that of the Boot. On the other hand, the names of keepers of taverns are constantly met with in official documents. Henry Swift appears as the host who provided the dinner given to Lord Lovelace on his ar-

rival to the command of the provincean entertainment which cost the sum of forty-six pounds seven shillings and six-pence, which must have been the equiv-They succeed the ordinary dwarf beans, alent of an enormous quantity of "bread and suck" at the prices of the time. Of the other ancient hosts the names only have come down of Bernard Hardenbrook, Elizabeth Jourdain, who entertained the Council and "lodged her Majesty's soldiers," and the widow Post, of the family of butchers and tavern keep-

A Tree That is a Sylvan Palace. ers which appears for a century in our One of the most extraordinary of annals .- Harper's Magazine. African trees is that known as the baobab. It is almost a forest in itself, and serves

A Chapel on Wheels as a complete sylvan palace on the largest The chapel on wheels one of the North Rarely growing more than seventy Dakota bishops is having constructed is dubbed the "Gospel car." It is defeet high, its branches extend horizontally, supported by a trunk which has a girth greater, it is believed, than that of any scribed as a combination of a church and other known tree. One of these extraprivate residence. The former is equipped ordinary trees was found on measurement with the baptismal font, and all the conto be forty feet in diameter. The age of veniences for administering confirmation another, counting the concentric rings, and the sacred rites. It will be an atwas found to be 5000 years at the very tractive feature of missionary work to have the converts whirled over the prairies at forty miles an hour while Thought It Might Have Been Heard. being prepared for the celestial journey.

City Editor-"Did you get a report of -Brooklyn Citizen. Green Reporter-"No, sir, I thought The rabbit-proof fences erected by New South Wales and Queensland will, In France official figures show that the

when the one at present being crected on the South Australian boundary line has It is estimated that the one in course of erection will cost about \$150,000.

have faille grounds, strewn with satin figures, large roses, leaves, thistles and true-lovers' knots being the designs most favored.

Street gowns grow more and more quiet and puritanical in effect. The reverse is seen in house gowns of all kinds, for dinner, teas, at home in the afternoons and evenings.

The tea jacket is again in favor and made of dainty soft materials like India silks, surahs, nun's veiling, crepe de chines, etc., it becomes the most fascinating of home toilets.

The disposition of flowers in this season's hats is another triumph of the milliner's art. No stiff bunches of sprays, but laid on loosely in "careless elegance" as though placed there by chance, not by design.

Both ribbon and braid will be used for trimming, though the use of lace will be the distinguishing feature of the season. There will be lace in flounces furbelows from dainty neck to tiny shoe top on almost everything.

Butterflies hover over the new hats and bonnets. There are great, gaudy, golden butterflies, lace butterflies and naturallooking butterflies with pretty plumage. The lace butterflies are the newest; they will be the rage presently.

The London Court Journal says that the Queen's stock of Indian shawls has been exhausted by her gracious gifts to young brides. The replenishing of that stock takes place at intervals, consequent to an agreement drawn up and signed by an Indian potentate.

Apply Rain into each notefl. "eITS stopped free by DR. KLINE'S GHEAT NEBYL REATORNE, No Fits after first day's neo. Marvelous cures. Treatise and £2 trial bottle free. Dr. Kline, 53 Arch St., Phila., Pa.

We recommend "Tansill's Punch" Cigar.

One Reason

Why nearly overybody should take a good medicine in the spring is because at this season the system is especially susceptible to the benefit to be derived from a reliable preparation like Hood's Saraparilla. In the winter various impurities accumulate in the blood, the effect of which is most full when spring connes on, is general weakness and languor. The system craves assistance to maintain the health time and expel impurities, which Hood's Sarsapa-rilla readily gives. Try it. "For five years I was sick every spring, but last

year began in February to take Hood's Sa used five bottles and have not seen a sink day

Hood's Sarsaparilla

ats. \$1; six for \$5. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothetaries, Lowell, Mass.

100 Doses One Dollar S Y NU-19

By J. Hamilton Ayers, A. M., M. D. This is a most valuable book for the herarhold, seaching as is does this easily-dising theorem. The seaching as is does this easily-dising theorem. The search of the search of the search of the search of provide the search of the search of the search of provide the search of the search will allow the search of the s OPIUM HANIT, Outr Certais and ener CU thin ins word Me.

tivity, without irritating or weaken ane Syrup of Figs.

Of Many Years' Standing.

Of Many Louis' Standing, Galidon, Crockett Co., Tenn. My case was risematism of many years' standing, contracted during the war, tried most everything without relief, st. Jacobs Off finally cur.d ms. FRED. ROGGE. AT DEPENDENT AND DEALERS.

THE CHARLES A. VOGFLER CO., Ballimore, Md.

Ely's Cream Laim Caracher Caracher Caracher Control Co

ForBI

FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

DR. J. H. SCHENCK & SON, PHILADELPHIA, PA.

EVERY MAN OWN DOCTOR

By J. Hamilton Ayers, A. M., M. D.

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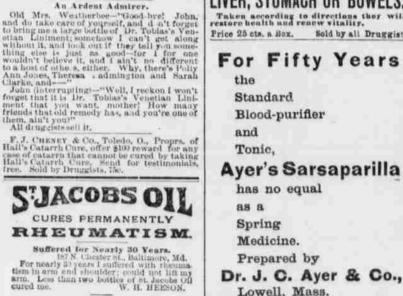
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THOROUGHLY RELIABLE. ABSOLUTELY SAFE.

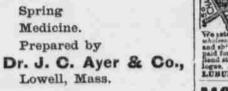
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All druggists sell it,

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FARQUEAR SEVENDE CORN PLANTER





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NEEDS NO LAUNDERING. CAN BE WIPED CLEAN IN A MOMENT. THE ONLY LINEN-LINED WATERPROOF COLLAR IN THE MARKET.

DR. KOEHILER'S FAVORITE COLIC MIXTURE for all domastic nimmle will ours 50 out of every 100 cases of colic, whether finst vipate, relate not as a largely such that I or 2 does not constitute of a set of the se

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