Rusa and Hilda were two little girls who lived on the edge of a great forest.

Their parents were very poor, and the two children somentimes had to go out into the woods to pick up dry stricks for the kitchen fire. In the summer for the kitchen fire. In the summer they liked to do this, for it was very pleasant to wander about under the great trees, and over the green and soft more which in some places marks.

deep to hold and spread out the roots without cramping and to allow of from half a bushel to a bushel of good well rotted barn-yard manure, rich scrapings, compost, or muck and fine barn-yard mixed, to be used in planting.

Having subsoiled the holes or places. soft moss, which in some places nearly covered the ground. They found a

some red berries that she had seen the last time she was in the woods. There was a good deal of snow on the ground that case, it may not be applied until was a good deal of snow on the ground and it was very hard for the little girls to walk; while Max, their dog who came with them, sank so deep into the snow at every step, that, at last, he grew tired, and lay down by a big tree.

that case, it may not be spelled until growth commences so that the roots will have the advantage of the warmth of early spring and yet the soil retain the moisture during July and August. In training, if the bush form is preferred, let the limbs start close to the

the berries, and when she had found them, she would come back and help

red berries.

After a while she started to go back before she tripped over the branches of a fallen tree and when she felt herself lying on the snew, she thought she would just stay there and take a little bit of a nap. It would rest her between of 9 in.; no slats needed. Having first planed off the corners. so much. So she went fast asleep.

Before long Rosa began to wonder she went to look for her. At first she but soon she came to a high, bare place where the wind had blown the snow away, and there she could see no footsteps. So she ran back and called

matter, and he ran to her as fast as he could go. When he saw that she was alone he began to run about to look for Hilda, for he always saw the two little girls very near each other. He smilled around, and then he turned to the right and began to run. He have to the right and began to run. He have to the right and began to run. He have to the right and began to run. He have to the right and began to run. He have to the right and began to run. He have to the right and began to run. He have to the right and began to run. He have to the right and began to run. He have to the right and began to run. He have to the right and began to run. He have to the right and began to run. He have to the right and began to run. the right and began to run. He knew can be done so much easier in a large she had gone that way. He could small she had gone that way. He could smell she had gone that way. He could smell part of the time is taken up in turning her shoes. Rosa ran after him, and around. This cutting up lots into she soon saw Hilda's footprints in the small fields is very poor management, snow. She could not keep up with to say the least. I have seen a farmer Max, but she could see which way he middle of a four scre field, thus spoil-

Very soon she came to a fallen tree and pushing aside the branches, there she saw her poor little sister, lying on the snow, with Max licking her face, Rosa thought she was dead, but rushwoke her up, while Max barked for running along in front.

As soon as their mother saw them coming she ran to meet them, and on it when you lie in youder grave when she heard how little Hilda had yard? Plant out young orchards so should never go there again when energy to provide for them. And you may be sure that after that

that little dog Max.

Story of the Jacquard Loom, A great improvement had been effected in the weaving of silk by a native of Lyons, named Joseph Marie Jacquard. This poor artisan was born and bred a ty interest in his work can ever hope to color. silk weaver, but had also been a book- to ascend the ladder of progress, binder and a type founder and cutter, before his eye lighted on a paragraph in an English newspaper stating that heating buildings and cars without fire, the Society of Arts had offered a re- and it looks as if the apparent paraward to any one who should invent a machine for weaving nets. Induced to try his mechanical skill Jacquard in der, two feet long and one foot in di-1802 constructed a loom that effected ameter, having a fixed plate of hardthe purpose, but thinking little of his ened iron in one end, and a second the purpose, but thinking little of his invention he laid it aside and the original machine was either lost or destroy- the fixed plate, as circumstances reed. But by some means or other the quire. The cylinder is filled with net he had made found its way to water, the shaft revolves, and from the Paris, and when he had almost forgot-ten the piece of mechanism Jacoused incredibly short time, is heated, and log you my experience. ten the piece of mechanism Jacquard to his surprise, was one day summoned to great distances for heating purposes. into the presence of the prefect of the | In railway cars the machine is easily department, who, after questioning and cheaply adjusted to the axles, the him about the invention, and discover-ing that it could not be found, per-being the absence of danger from fire. emplorily ordered him to make another. It is claimed that the power required After the expiration of three weeks is so slight as to be almost inconsider- the third B. and S. period-Jones be After the expiration of three weeks Jacquard returned with the machine, and a few weeks subsequently he was arrested and sent to Paris in charge of gendarmes. There he was introduced to square inches of friction surface with 225 square inch Bonaparte and Carnet, the latter salu- require at most but 4 horse power, and ting him with the query, "Are you the will heat a room 60x200, or 120,000 tations; "because she's got a sty in man who pretends to do what God Al-been in practical operation for some mighty cannot do-tie a knot in a months, and, it is said, has demonstratehed string?" Jacquard replied strated that with 36 inches of fraction that he could only do what God had surface a room of 10,000 cubic feet can that he could only do not proceeded to explain the working of his machine. The

be heated more uniformly and quicker grocers: 1um out the index than by use of coal, wood or steam, and and if they are found a good brown absolutely without expense save the color, with fair substances, the toal absolutely without expense save the Emperor rewarded the inventor with wear of the triction plates, and the will be wholesome; but it the leaves a pension of one thousand crowns, and pittance for extra coal under the boiler. are black and of rotten texture, with a pension of one thousand crowns, and gave him employment in the Conservatoric des arts, and made strenuous efficiency, and accompany has already more the distinctively brown color of the distinctiv torts to get the Jacquard loom adopted, been formed in Boston for introducing the leaf strikes the attention. It is imbut this was a task that almost over- the system. It remains to be seen taxed his power, and in which he only | what practical difficulties, if any, may partially succeeded. The invention be developed. The main question would seem to be that of the power reencountered great hostility in France, and especially in Lyons, where the of heat. Consel des Prud'hommes broke it to bits in one of the public squares and denounced Jacquard as a man worthy photo-engraving has been introduced of universal ignominy. It was in St. by Maj. Waterhouse. He presses and

AGRICULTURE.

QUINCE CULTURE. - For a Quince orbush will stand not deeper than it stood in the nursery. Place the soil in He thought he would wait there until the children should be soing home.

Hilda said she would go and look for bush kept in a close, compact shape.

SHEEP RACKS .-- I have been feeding pick up sticks. So Rosa began to gather sheep every winter since old enough, up what dead wood she could find and have taken some note of style of up what dead wood she could find racks, with a view to finding sticking out of the snow, and Hilda one that would combine cheapness, walked as fast as she could to find her saving feed, ease of making, convenience for sheep Landy to stere away She though she knew just where when not in use, and less liable for shave the rounds round and smooth. This box is readily moved about, and where her sister had gone, and then when not in use, knock the rounds out and it is easily put up somewhere out of the way. Sheep do not rub off their could see Hilda's fotsteps in the snow, wool much, and waste but little of their hay. Such a rack can be used as a barrier to separate the flock, but I have hundred sheep roaming around those racks both day and night.

much extra labor in the cultivation of the same.

IMPROVE THE FARM .- If the farmer improves his farm he improves his fluancial condition. The more valuable ing to her side, she took her in her arms he makes it, the more his capital stock and hugged and kissed her until she will be the patrimony he leaves to his family, Fix up the old home then, woke her up, while Max barked for Crean out the fence corners. Destroy joy. When Hilda had opened her eyes the noxious weeds. Grubout the haznd could stand by herself, Rosa took el and thistle. Burn out the stumps. her by the arm and hurried home Max | Clean off the logs and stones. Make a paradise on earth of your farm, for are you not to live on it while you remain on earth, and will not your family live been in danger of freezing to death in that your family may enjoy the good the forest she said that he children fruit that you have the foresight and

TEACH every person in your employ, day Rosa and Hilda, and their father as well as yourself, always to put evewith, no matter how great a hurry he may be in. Better spare a half minute now in doing so than for you to hunt half an hour with a team or men waiting.

The latest novelty is a device for by means of steam pipes can be carried

CHICKEN AND ONIONS, OR WITH MUSH ROOMS.—Prepare a fine chicken as for boiling; fill up the body with small onions which have been parbelled in milk, with a little salt. Make a stock to boil the chicken in of the giblets, a little beauty of the same and the same area. little bacon, four large onions, and pepper and salt to taste; let the chicken simmer in this stock for three ings, compost, or muck and fine barn-yard mixed, to be used in planting. Having subsoiled the holes or places, fill up with this, so that the tree or bush will stand not deeper than it bush will stand not deeper than it aread in the nursery. Place the soil in sticks, and their mother used to think, sometimes, that they stald too long among the wild flowers and the moss, while the wild flowers and the moss, and need well will the form sometimes, that they staid too long among the wild flowers and the moss, while she was waiting for weed.

But in winter the children did not like the forest. The trees were bare, the pretty moss was all covered with snow, and the cold winds blew colder snow, and the cold winds blew colder. show, and the cold winds blew colder there, they thought, than anywhere class Bay the bitchen for peaks and care than the Quince; and else. But the kitchen fire needed wood more in winter than in summer, for it was the only fire in the house, and so Rosa and Hilda ran into the forest nearly every day, and brought back as cared for, it bears truit as soon or soon-cared for, it bears truit as soon or soon-dillion to either of these sauces. As a mearly every day, and brought back as many dry sticks and twigs as they could carry.

One day, Hilda thought she would take her basket with her, to gather some red berries that she had seen the AN IMPORTED GLUE DRESSING FOR

Wounds, - Cabinet makers and woodworkers generally are familiar with the uses of glue in dressing tool cuts and other slight wounds incident to their calling. The glue pot is always handy in their shops, and a glued rag answers as well as the best adhesive plaster. In a recent paper before the Philadelphia Academy of Surgery, Dr. Hewson recommends the addition of acetic acid to the glue, and a little atter of roses to cover the odor of the glue and the acid. This compound spread on paper or muslin makes, he says, a good substitute for adhesive plaster for surgical use. It is easily and quickly prepared simply by putting into a vessel of boiling water a also, but it would be libelious to bottle containing one part of glue to so (See 2 Ills., p. 77. Nix vs. Stix.) four, by measure, of the acid, and letshe though she knew just where seed to get in their wool. My style of thing the bottle remain in this tath untaken where, but although she walked rack suits me best, but do not think it til the giue is fully dissolved and mixvery tar, she could not see them any- is the only rack, for what suits me per- ed with the acid. Common give may wood scantling, cut in lengths of 29 which can always be removed by heatknow that when people lie down on inches each; now hore holes with 11/2 ing the neck of the bottle. Care should the snow to sleep they very often freeze in, auger, 7 in, apart the wide way, for be taken to keep the mouth of the botrounds to be inserted, 29 in. long, to the clean by wiping it well with a be driven in tightly; then take an inch cloth dipped in hot water. A bottle After a while she started to go back to Rosa, but she did not walk very far before she tripped over the branches longer, if preserved; nail them on home as well as at the workshop.

IF you place a tew drops of strong tea upon a piece of irou, a knife blade, for instauce, the tannate of iron is formed, which is black. If you mix tea with iron filings, or pulverized iron, you can make a fair article of ink. If you mix it with fresh human blood, it forms with the Iron of the blood the tannate of iron. Take human skin and tannate of fron. Take its let it soak for a time in a strong tea, it will become leather. Now, and it will become leather. rier to separate the flock, but I have been successful in keeping over two when we remember that the liquids been successful in keeping over two which enter the stomach are rapidly absorbed by the venous absorbents The little dog was still under the tree, but when he heard Rosa calling him he knew that something was the matter, and he ran to have a fact as he considerable thought and disconsiderable thought an the stomach, and enter into the circuling strong tea. Are they not dark-colored and leather-skinned?

CHICKERS' LIVEES.—One and one-half dozen of chickens' livers, one-slid out from under him, he rolled quarter of a pound of fat bacon, one over the curbstone and disappeared behind the broken bars of the sewer quarter of a pound of fat bacon, one ing the looks of it, as well as causing | Iul sait. Place the livers into a sauce- trap. She whom he had sworn to love pan, cover them with cold water, throw and cherish saw him sink out of sight quickly to the bolling point, let the on: nvers boil for five minutes. When done, remove the livers from the water, slice them lengthwise carefully in order not to break them, and, cutting and found that she still breathed. is increased, the larger will be his re-Then Rosa raised Hilda to her feet, turns, and when he dies the larger a size similar to the slices of liver. thread alternate sizes of liver and bacon upon a spit, and broil all over a bright fire five minutes, turning them constantly in order that they may brown even. When broiled, sprinkle over all the pepper, and send them to table on the spit.

TAPIOCA CREAM, -- SORK a teacupful next day stir into it the yolks of three eggs we'll beaten and a cupful of sugar. Place a quart of milk on the fire iet it come to the boiling point, and then stir in the tspioca, and let the whole cook until it has thickened; then take it off the fire, and stir in the whites of the eggs beaten to a froth. Fiavor to taste. A small portion of the beaten whites of the eggs can be saved to decorate the top. Stir into ed Galveston candidate. the latter a little sugar, put it into a "It is meat and drink paper funnel, press it out over the top of the pudding according to fancy and furnish the drink. Let's go to some No farmer who does not take a hear- place it over the oven a few minutes

How to TREAT & COLD .- When you get chilled all over and away into your bones, and begin to sniffle and almost struggle for your breath, just begin in time and your tributation need not last very long. Get some powder-ed borax and snuff the dry powder up your nostrils. Get your camphor bot-tie, smell it frequently; pour some on your handkerchief and wipe your nose with it whenever needed. Your nose will not get sore, and you will seen wender what's become of your cold. Begin this treatment in the to renoon and keep on at intervals until you go to bed, and you will sleer ing you my experience.

Too BAD: Jones and Robinson were both "engaged." Jones was of a sweetly romantic, not to say even dreadful-ly poetic, nature; Robinson was-not. One evening, in the smoking room at the ciub-it was rather latish-about ing suffered enough from similar quo- and I a pole."

TEA drinkers now-a-days will do well to apply the following simple test to the tea purchased of their portant to see that the leaves have the serrated or saw-like edges, without which no tea is genuine.

To remove grease from wall paper lay several folds of blotting paper up-on the spot and hold a hot iron near it A new method of obtaining grain in | until the grease is absorbed.

A CINCINNATI man found a rough Etienne, the chief rival of Lyons in silk manufactures, that the Jacquard loom was first generally adopted, and when the inventor died in 1834 few of the fruits of his discovery were visible.

By manufactures and as the shadows contain a thicker layer of the gelatine, and as therefore, the sand or glass is more strongly forced in, a very perceptible grain is produced.

A CISCINSAII man found a roughlicoking individual in his cellar. "Woo looking individual in his cellar. "Woo lare you?" he demanded. "The gas ception. Dr. Buil's Cough Syrup is just the remedy for every one to take when householder, "I hoped you were only is burglar."

Throat trouble.

To All Our Friends

Having had numberless inquiries for advertising cards from ladies in all parts of the country who are interested in the prevailing fashion of making "Card Collections," we are having printed for them a set of seven beautiful cards, each in six colors and on a gold background, in the very highest degree of art, illustrating Shakspeare's "Seven Ages of Man." We have spared no expense in these cards—they are no expense in these cards—they are simply little art gems. Our only alm has been to publish the finest cards yet shown. Applications for them have come in so rapidly that nearly the whole edition is engaged before the receipt by us of the cards from the artist. We have therefore been obliged to adopt the following plan for the distribution of the remainder: No mere tribution of the remainder: No mer of the gilt Shakspeare cards, seven in the series, will be sent excepting upon the receipt of a statement from a grocer that the person applying for the cards has bought of him on that day at least seven bars of Dobbins' Electric Soap, with price paid for same. All applying in this manner will receive the full set of seven cards gratis by mail. This will insure us that our friends and patrons get their share of these beautiful designs, although it in no manner repays us for the cost of the cards. Your grocer has the soap or will get it, and the purchase by you of seven bars of it at one time will secure for you gratis seven really beautiful cards. The soap improves with age, and is an article of necessity in your house every week. Therefore you are not asked to buy a useless article, but one that you must have anyway. Please send us your applications at once, and tell your lady triends making "Card Collections," to do the same. Grocers do not have the cards to deliver. Buy the soap of them, send us their bill, and we will mall you the cards free. Yours respectfully, I. L. CRAGIN & Co., 116 uth 4th Street, Philadelphia, Pa. P. S.-Ladies not wishing to buy soap can get the cards by remitting cost price, 25 cents.

THE court was full. I mean the court-room was full. Of course the court might have been full burg there are 111/2 per cent of this also, but it would be libelious to say "Stience in the court!" said the bailiff. He did not say this with any idea that anybody would mind, but be-cause he got \$3 a day for it.

cold and sleepy, and she thought she would like to lie right down on the ground and take a nap. She did not wood scanting, cut in lengths of 29 wood scanting, cut in lengths of 29 which an accordance be used and officinal acetic acid, to be used and officinal acetic acid, to be used and officinal acetic acid, to be nad at any drug store. The mixture should be kept in a wide-mouthed bottack is box rack, only I take 2x4 hard wood scanting, cut in lengths of 29 which are accordance to the property of the pro asked the lawyer.

"Beatrice Rollingstone." "Boneset." "Has your husband treated you craelly ? Yes, sir."

"In what respect?" "He said I could not make minceple like his mother."
"Oh, I mean that he said I couldn't make as good pies as his mother could."
"Let the divorce be granted," said

the judge. Rupert stood like one stunned, but finally turned toward the door in dozed sort of way, saying to himself: "Betrayed by a mince-pie. Ha, ha!

> (Jackson Daily Patriot.) Happy Friends,

Rev. F. M. Winburne, Pastor M. E. Church, Mexia, Texas, writes as follows: Several months since I received a supply of St. Jacob's Oil. Retaining two bottles, I distributed the rest among friends. It is a most excellent remedy for pains and aches of various from the boat. Unlike his predecessors, kinds, especially neuralgia and rheu-matic affections. he makes use not of a large pipe, but of a great number of tubes with very

HE was hugging the corner lamp post with an ardor that only rum could have produced. In vain were in the sait, and, bringing the water and sadly murmured, as she passed

"Another landmark gone."

A YANKEE tobacco chewer was in the habit of declaring about once a month that he would "never chew another piece," but broke his pledge as often as he made it. On one occasion, shortly after he had "broken off," he was
seen taking another chew. "Wby,"
said his friend. "you told me you had
given up that habit, but I see you are
at it again." "Yes," he replied. "i

about a quirt of water either hot or
cold. Move the brush about a few
minutes, and dry quickly. have gone to chewing and lett off ly-

IMPURE BLOOD,-In morbid conditions of the blood are many diseases; such as sait rheum, ring-worm, boils, carbuncles, sores, utcers and pimples. In this condition of the blood try the VEGETINE, and cure these affections. As a blood-paritier it has no equal. Its effects are wonderful

"How are you supporting yourself now?" asked a gentleman of a defeat-"It is meat and drink with me now.

saloon where they set out a lunch." "YES," said a would-be artist, his cyes beaming with loving pride upon his latest creation—"yes, I draw all my figures trom the life." "But," blurted out Jones, "who the duce is it that draws the life from your figures,

Any person having a bald head and failing to see the benefit to be derived from the great petroleum hair renewer, Carboline, as now improved and perfected, in the face of the vast number of testimonials from our very best citizens, is surely going is blind.

you know?"

"Sir," said the watter, "you have left a dime on the table." "That is for you." "Ah," said the waiter, "I a man left-handed? thought you might have left it for

"WHAT are the wild waves saying,

John?" sang out a Young American to a Chinaman on the beach. "Washee washee," calmly replied the Celestial with a grin. Two men went a fishing, and on their return were asked as to their success. "Oh," sald one of them, "we

had about the same measure of for-tune; Brown brought home a perch Women that have been bedridden for years have been completely cured by the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege-

table Compound. A CUTE observer remarks that "the man who stops his paper to economize is like a man who goes barefoot to save

Can a man who lived on corn meal be said to have Indian blood in his vains?

WHEN you have a secret to commulcate to a pair of twins, be sure you get them together, for you find it difficult to tell them spart. "AFTER all," said the baker, as he

walked home from an astron lecture, "after all, the world is only a blg turn over."

It depends largely upon what it is that is advertised—the temper and reeling of the public toward the subject matter, whether the advertiser can afford to steal in upon the readers attention by the use of some favorite quotation—or riding in upon some current topic of discussion. Some advertisers have run against a faral snag trying to limitate the method of Dr. Bull's Baby Syrup, Cough Syrup etc., in this class of advertising, meeting with disclass of advertising, meeting with dis-gust and rebuke. The fact is the adverliser, when he enters in this way the presence of the reader unbidden, must carry with him his ownwelcome, this unceremonious manner of approach pre-supposes a certain favoritis a. A popular pastor of one of our city churches recently made allusion from the pulpit to Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup as illustrating how dear medecines even become to us when known to alleviate the ails and ills of life. There must be truth and merit when the advertiser can shake hands with such high company. -Indianapo lis Journal. German Longevity.—Some curlous statements have been published by an

Austrian official, on the data of longe-vity in German and other European vity in German and other European countries. It appears from this that there are some 12,000 persons over ninety years of age throughout the whele of Europe, of which number 6,200 are women. In Italy, again, female longevity is superior to male, there being in that country 241 women over 100 years of age, and only 150 male centennarians. Allowance being made for the preponderance of women in the population generally, even then, in the population generally, even then, according to these statements, the female sex shows the best average of long life. In Hungary, on the contrary, there are more old men than women, notwithstanding the females output the males. Austria. It outnumber the males. Austria, it seems, has 100 women who are over a century old, while only eighty-six men are as aged. The most interesting fact, however, in these data is the superior longevity of the Germans as compared with the Sclaves; thus, among the Germans of Upper Austria and Salzpopulation who come under the cata-iogue of old people, while among the Sciaves of Galicia the percentage is 4.

Cured of Drinking.

"A young friend of mine was cured of an insatiable thirst for hquor, which had so prostrated him that he was unhad so prostrated him that he was unable to do any business. He was entirely cured by the use of Hop Bitters. It allayed ail that burning thirst; took away the appetite for liquor; made his nerves steady, and has remained a sober and steady man for more than two years, and has no desire to return to his cups; I know of a number of to his cups; I know of a number of others that have been cured of drink-ing by it."—From a leading R. R. Offi-cial, Chicago, Ill.—Times

It seems that the application of turning-fork to the web of the garden spider will not only entice the insect toward it, but even cause the spider to act toward a fly drowned in a repulsive substance as though the fly were alive and without so disagreeable sauce.

Although he had examined over one hundred hearts of children and grown-up people, Dr. Langier discovered blood vessels in the heart valves in only one case, that of a woman of sixty, in whom they were evidently the result of a pathological process.

An inventor thinks he has solved the problem of propelling boats on canals and rivers by mesns of ejecting water

Wicked for Clergymen

-, Washington, D. C., writes I believe it to be wrong and even wicked for elergymen or other public men to be led into giving testimonials to quack doctors or vile stuffs called medicines, but when a really meritorious article made of valuable remedies and trust in daily, we should freely commend it. I therefore cheerfully and heartily commend Hop Bitters fo the good they have done me and my friends, firmly believing they have no equal for family use. I will not be without them."-New York Baptis Weekly.

Ir you want good starch, mix it with cold water, add boiling water until it thickens, then add a dessert spoonful of sugar and a small piece of butter This makes a stiff and glossy finish equal to that of the laune

A NICE soft soap for washing dishes can be secured by placing in an old dish (and occasionally adding water) all the scraps and bits of hard soap which are too small to use for wash ing.

(Clinton (lowa) Herald.

James Butler, Esq., Clerk of the Roxbury Carpet Co., Boston Mass., employing eight hundred hands, in a late communication concerning the ad mirable working of an article intro duced into the factory, says: The fa-mous Old German Remedy, St Jacob's Oil has effected several cures among our men, who have been badly hurt in working in the factory, and they pro nounce it a success every time.

THE man who comes about solely to kill time should confine himself stil ctly to his own time.

Ir you intend to be a millionaire Does missing a railway train make

No lady with any refinement will use her husband's me eerschaum pipe te drive nails in the wail.

THE wind is a blast-erer by occupa-50,000 Persons Cured

is the glorious record of "Anakesis," and none but those afflicted with piles, that most painful and persistent of all diseases, will fully understand or appreciate the significance of such an announcement. Only those who have wasted time, money and health on ointments, lotions, electuaries and the innumerable worse than useless nostrums and catch-pennies put forth to deceive the ignorant, or what is even more unsatisfactory, suffered from the empirical and routine practice of carelees or ignorant doctors, can realize how great a bood an infallible remedy for piles must be, or how great a benefactor to the human race the discoverer, Dr. Salebee is. Anakesis is not the chance blunder of inexp rience, but the result of 40 years' practice and study of Piles

KIDNEY-WORT the chance blunder of inexp rience, but the result of 40 years practice and study of Piles by an accomplished and scientific physician. It is now endorsed by the most intelligent physicians or all schools and a limited to be the nearest to an infallible remedy known. It is simple, safe and easy of application relieves pain at once, he pa up the acestitve tumors, soothers, compresses and medicates the diseased parts and ultimately cur is the worst cases, and any one who will follow the advise of Dr. Silabee in the printed circular need never have Piles again. It is the only proprietary medicine we ever saw that not only cures but tells its customers how to prevent the disease. Sufferers with Piles should write to P. Neutaedter & C., Box 3946 New York, for a sample of "Anakesis," which will It is a dry regetable compound and One Package makes six quarts of Medicin: Your Drugglit has it, or will get it for WHLLS, RICHARDSON & CO., Proprietors, 10 (Will and mut paid.) Burlington, Vt. ** * * * * * *

VEGETINE!

lerofula, Liver Complaint, Dpspepsia. Rheumatism, Weakness. H. R. STEVENS, Boston:

I have been practising medicine for 25 years, and as a remedy for Scrofula, Liver Computing, Dyspepsia, Rheumatism, Weakness, and all liseases of the blood, I have never found its equal. I have sold vegetine for 7 years and have never had one bottle returned. I would heartly recommend I to those in need of a blood puriner

DR. W. ROSS, Druggist. Sept. 15, 1878. DRUGGISTS TAKE VEGETINE AND RECOMMEND IT.

I have been seiling Veretine ever since t came into existence, and have recommended it to my customers. I have tried it myself and find it a great blood purifier and renovator of the system. M. M. SALMON, Druggist, Aug. 22, 1878. Burlington, Iowa.

W. Hippee, M.D., Says: H. R. STEVENS, Boston:

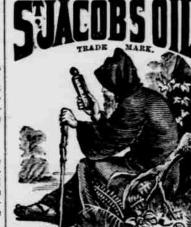
I have sold y sur Vegetine for over a year, and have heard every person who has used it spear favorably of its good effects. W. HIPPEE, M. D., Druggist,
Sept. 10, 1878. Dea Warning

Druggists' Report. U. R. STEVENS, Boston :

I have been selling your Vegetine for the past five years, and find the sales increa ing every year. I consider Vegetine one of the best and nost reliable preparations now in the market J. H. WHETSTONE, Druggist, Sept. 16, 1873.

> Vegetine. PREPARED BY

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