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HERE is a bit of experience which may serve as a warning to readers of medical journa's. Again the "we" is dropped for the sake of convenience: HALL'S LUNG EXERCISE.

The original cause of all the trouble was the following paragraph from Hall's JOURNAL OF HEALTH Step out into the purest air you can find; stand peffectly erect, with the head up and the shoulders back, and then, fixing the lips as though you were going to whistle, draw the lips into the lungs. When the chest is shout half full, gradually raise the arms. keeping them, extended with the palms of the hand down, as you suck in the air, so as to bring them over the head just as the large than the lips in the lips in

as uccoming them over the head just as the lungs are quite full. Then drop the thumbs inwa'd, and after gently forcing the arms backward, and the chest open, reverse the process by which you draw your breath, till the lungs are empty. This process should be repeated the or four times immediately after background also several times through after bathing, and also several times through Hali said this was a good way to expand the chest and keep the lungs sound; so I learned the instructions by heart; and went out into my back yard in Beverly to practice. Upon the first morning, while I was going through with the exercises, I noticed my next-door neighbor (Fisher) watching me curiously. Before I had finished; he look of classic overspring his countering. nlarin overspread his countenance, and he ran into the house. Presently he returned with Mrs. Fisher and his mother-in-law, and with Mrs. Fisher and his mother in-law, and the three stood looking at the, as if they expected I would have a severe paroxysm and climb suddenly over the fence and endeavor to annihilate the whole Fisher family. The next day Fisher's hired girl told our hired girl that Mr. Fisher had forbidden his children to come to my house, and had warned them to run home whenever they saw me coming down the street because raving manides always enjoyed butchering young

coming down the street because raving maniacs always, enjoyed, butchering young
children. On the following morning, while
I was going through Hall's discipline, Mr.
Fisher came out, armed with a heavy club,
and leaved over the fence in such a position
that he could run if I became dangerous.

He said he wanted to advise me that he could run if I became dangerous.

He said he wanted to advise me a a friend, to go to aniasylum. He had known much worse cases than mine to be cured, and i wasn't kind to my family for me to remain at large. Would I object, for inetance, if he jumped over the fence and fitted me with a strait-jacket, and chained me to the pump while he went for a dector?

I told him if he between me with any of I told him, if he bothered me with any o his colery I would kick him out of the State of New Jersey. He immediately left, and st-rted out to alarm the town. st-rted out to alarm the town.

The next morning, when I came out into the yard to practice, I was surprised to see several hundred boys and men roosting in long rows apon the fence and upon the roof of the cow-stables, and swarming in the trees. As I came forward, there were suppressed exclamations: "That's him!" "Here he comes!" "Dangerous-looking customer!" "Wild look about the eyes hand the?" As

"Wild look about the eyes, hasn't he?" &c. &c., while several small boys contributed to the general excitement by whistling on their fingers and fighting for places on the tence.

It was a severe ordeal, but I made in my mind to go through with the exercise and prove that I was superior to a ridiculous popular opinion. When I began to draw my brenth, the crowd shouted, "Look at him now! a gasping for breath!" and when I raised my arms, as if I intended to make a dash for the fence, two or three men slid. dash for the fence, two or three men slid down on the other side hurriedly, and contented themselves by looking through knot-holes. I was just "dropping my thumbs inward," according to Hall's directions, when there was a commotion among the spectators on the fence, and a shout from several boys that "They were coming!" Presently the gate opened, and in came Fisher with three policemen and a surgeon. The policemen walked up very calmly until

they were close to me, when they suddenly serzed me and pinioned my arms.

I a-ked, indignantly, what was the meaning of this outrageous conduct. The policeman said it would be better to ne along quietly, and there would be no But I want to know what you mean by entering my yard and interfering with me while I am exercising for my health?" Exercising for his health!" said Fisher, with a sigh; "his mind is entirely gone."
The three policemen and the doctor smiled ghastly smiles, nodded mysteriously, and tapped their forcheads with their forefingers: The crowd jumped down from the fence and the trees and the cow-shed, and gathered "Yes, for my health," said I, "according to Dr. Hall's directions." Got 'em awful bad!" said Fisher with a pathetic look. "There is no such man as Dr. Hall, you know," he whispered to the o'That jackass, Fisher, thinks I am crazy; but it is he that is mad. You had better grab hold of him if you want a demented idiot." Fisher shock his head with a mournful his and said.

air, and said:
"They always talk this way. Intellect's completely shattered. Poor Mrs. Adeler! It will be a blow for her and the children." I was too much enraged to care for the fact, just then perceived, and the boys in the trees, and building a bouffre out of the cowslied door.
"You ridiculous booby!" I said to Fisher,
"Feleuse me, and I will show you a copy of
Hall's directions which I am trying to follow to expand my chest."
"Sad, sad, indeed!" said Fisher. Then confidentially to the doctor: "Singular how he clings to that fancy about a man named Half, isn't it?" The doctor said lunatics were apt to get such notions in their heads. This was a very interesting case—very# Then he told the policemen to bring me along. They brought me. My afflicted family rushed out and sobbed; I struggled; Fisher pretended to be stricken with grie and the crowd followed, the boys yelling and the men commenting upon the ferocity of my appearance. When I was finally liberated by an intelli-Mich I was finally liberated by an intelligent physician and a magistrate, I signalized my friumph by flogging Fisher; and he retaliated by giving the measles to my pigs. All the neighbors sympathized with him, and, having perfect confidence in my-insanity, they avoided me. So at last I had to leave the place. But if Dr. Hall wishes to hear of something to his advantage, he had better call at my house. I will demonstrate

better call at my house. I will demonstrate to him that the injury done to unsuspecting men by such quacks as he will not go un-avenged. His system gave me the asthma and nearly placed me in a lunatic asylum. In return, I will fit him for a position on one of the beds of some hospital where they niend broken noses and repair fractured ribe! SAVE YOUR MONEY BY SAVING YOUR LEATHER! BUX BUY ั้ Buy BUY BUY Bu 👺 C. S. FOSTER'S, C. S. FOSTER'S, C. S. FOSTER'S, C. S. FOSTER'S,

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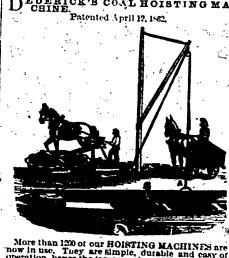
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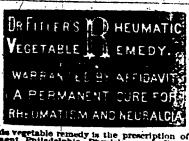
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There's the potato binn that will suffer no damage, if the decayed tubers are culled out from amongst the sound ones, and the apple shelves will readily bear similar careful scrutiny. If he is the right kind of a farmer, his winter wood will be under shelter, and what time so appropriate as a rainy does not be the readily what time so appropriate as a rainy does not read the readily does not readily does not read the readily does not read mer, his winter wood will be under shelter, and what time so appropriate as a rainy day for chopping and splitting up a good supply of kindling wood for domestic use? How kindly his good wife will regard the comfortable looking pile, and how much more pleasant will be her smiles. And they have the arrive that he want appear of the arrive that he want appear.

pleasant will be her amiles. And then there's the agricultural newspaper—for every good farmer now-a-days is supposed to take one, two or three—what a splendid time for giving it a thorough perusal, thus storing his mind with new facts and ideas, which will serve to lessen his labors when the rains cease, and the sunshine invites him to outdoor employment again. Oh! these rains days, how pleasant and profitable they can be made, if farmers are only so disposed.—Journal of the Farm. Hobn All.—Frequently cows are sick, having cold horns and ears, and eat very sparingly of food. The diseases producing this effect are mostly all called hollow horn, and with many farmers, the remedy is horitug holes in the horns, which is of doubtful utility. Warm applications bound round the horns and head will be much better than boring the horns, or sawing them off, as has been done by many farmers in such cases. With cows thus affected, gentle treatment is decidedly the best, and the painful process of boring the cows' horns, does more harm than good. Take strong vinegar and turpentine, each one gill, heat them together, add a half gill of sait and black pepper, and rub the cow's head well around the roots of rub the cow's head well around the roots of the horns as hot as it can be borne with the hand. Then bind the horns round with strips of woollen cloth. For sick cows, give a bran mash, in which put a tablespoonful of powder, night and morning. The ingredient of the powder in 2 parts gunpowder, 1 do. alum.—Journal of the

FGGS BY WEIGHT.-When eggs are worth from six to twelve cents per dozen, it was a matter of no great importance whether they were large or small; but now as they range item worth looking after in selection. There Mining Engineering, Colliery Maps for Inspector's Office, Railroad Location and Construction, Topographical Surveys and all other professional work executed promptily, and on reasonable terms.

Office—Centre Street, Pottaville. Jan. 1, 70—1 Eggs weigh usually one and a half pound, per dozen—and at 40 cents per dozen are ex-pensive meat. When sold for breeding purposes, the present custom of counting may be the best. There would be an advantage to the producer resulting from a change as above suggested, as well as to the buyer, for then every breeder of poultry would seek such breeds as would produce the greatest number of pounds in eggs; while now a hen which is prolific is profitable, let her eggs be small as those of the partridge—the object being to get number, not size or quality.—

> CLEANING WHEAT FROM CHEAT. - In the ordinary winnowing mills, put a board in the place of the riddle, by which means the wheat will be carried nearly off the screen board, then by turning the fan right hard, the cheat being lighter, with the aid of a strong wind, will be drawn out at the second-run of the grain. Wheat, run (wo or threetimes through the mill in this manner, will be cleaner of cheat, than is cleaned a half dozen times on the plan of screening out the cheat with the screen in the usual way.

> > Legal Notices.

N THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES, for the Eastern District of ennaylvania.—In the matter of John T. Mayer. To whom it may concern: The undersigned, Lewis Dougherty, of Mineraville, Schuylkill County, ennsylvania, hereby gives notice of his appoint. C. Dougherty, of Minersville, Schuylkill County, Pennsylvania, hereby gives notice of his appointment as assignee of the estate of John T. Mayer, of St. Clair, in the County of Schuylkill, in said district; and who was, to, wit, on the 16th day of September, A. D., 1879; adjudged bankrupt, upon the petition of himself, by the District Court of the United States for the Eastern District of Pennsylvania, Dated at Minersville, the 25th day of October, A. D. 1879.

LEWIS C. DOUGHERTY, Assignee.

Nov 20, 70–48-316

Minersville, Sch. Co., Ps. IN THE CRIMINAL COURT OF SCHUYLRILL COUNTY, in the matter, of granting
Tavern, Eating House and Wholesale Liquor Licenses.—Notice is hereby given that all persons
whose Licenses expire in March, 1871, must file their
petitions for the same in the office of the Clerk of
said Court, on or be fore the 28th of December, 1870,
as they will be granted at the January Term (1871) of
said Court, and not at the March Sessions, as heretofore.

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Pottsville, Pa. Office, No. 179 Centre St., nearly
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Jan 1, '70-1 DANIEL D. DILLMAN, ATTORNEY AT LAW,
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Bothlehem, Dec. 20. 16.