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The Liver is the seat of malarial
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Is a sure cure for spavin, splint, curb, callous, sprains, swellings, galls, lameness and all enlargements of the joints of limbs. It will completely remove a bone spavin without blistering or causing a sore. It is also as good for man as for beast and is used full strength, at all times of the year, with perfect safety. A cure which we are knowing to be a person who suffered 15 years with hip joint lameness, and was permanently cured two years ago with Kendall's Spavin Cure. Remember we claim it will cure a bone spavin and completely remove the bunch without blistering.

Statement Made Under Oath.
To Whom it May Concern:—In the year 1875 I treated with Kendall's Spavin Cure a bone spavin of several months' growth, nearly half as large as a hen's egg, and completely stopped the lameness and removed the enlargement. I have worked the horse ever since very hard, and he never has been lame, nor could I ever see any difference in the size of the hock joint since I treated him with Kendall's Spavin Cure.
Enosburg Falls, Vt., Feb. 25, 1879.
Sworn and subscribed to before me this 25th day February A. D. 1879.

JOHN G. JENNE, Justice of the Peace,
Office U. S. Marshall, Western Dist. of Mich.,
Kalamazoo, Mich., 1879.

B. J. Kendall, Enosburg Falls, Vt.—Dear Sir:—I received the two bottles of your spavin cure forwarded by express in January last. I am happy to state that it performed all your advertising calling for. In three weeks after I commenced using it, the spavin was entirely removed and a valuable horse restored to usefulness.
Very truly yours,

JOHN PARKER.

Send address for Illustrated Circular, which we then give positive proof of its virtues. No remedy has ever met with such unequalled success, to our knowledge, for beast as well as man. Price \$1.00 per bottle, or six bottles for \$5. All Druggists have it or can get it for you, or it will be sent to any address on receipt of price by the proprietors.

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AND THE PUREST AND BEST MEDICAL QUALITIES OF ALL OTHER BITTERS.

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D. E. C. is an absolute and irrefragable cure for drunkenness, use of opium, tobacco and narcotics. Send for circular.

Approved by druggists, Hop Bitters Mfg. Co., Rochester, N.Y.

HORSE Send 25 cents in stamps or currency for a new HORSE BOOK. It treats all diseases, has 35 fine engravings showing positions assumed by sick horses, a table of doses, a BOOK large collection of valuable recipes, rules for telling the age of a horse, with an engraving showing teeth of each year, and a large amount of other valuable horse information. Dr. Wm. H. Hall says: "I have bought books that I paid \$5 and \$10 for which I do not like as well as I do yours." SEND FOR A CIRCULAR. AGENTS WANTED. B. J. KENDALL, Enosburg Falls, Vt. 25 ly

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A lazy boy was complaining that his bed was too short; when his father sternly replied, "That is because you are always too long in it, sir."

"If I punish you," said mamma to her little girl, "you don't suppose I do so for my pleasure, do you?" "Then whose pleasure is it for, mamma?"

A Murray Hill young man though 20 years old has just commenced exercises in drawing. He sits down by his girl and draws her head over on his shoulder.

Patrick having been told that Dr. Peters had found an asteroid, remarked: "Bedad, he may have his asteroid, but for meelf of prefer a horse ter roid."

This is getting to be a well-padded world. There are horse-pads, foot-pads, hip-pads, liver-pads, kidney-pads, lung-pads and stomach pads, and some one will soon have a pad for bald heads.

The Chicago Tribune has a streak of typographical economy, thus:

Rev. Douglas got inebri-
But denies he was inebri-
And wants to be re-nomi-
By way of being vindic-

Sir Isaac Newton's nephew, who was a clergyman, always refused a marriage fee, saying with much pleasantry: "Go your way, poor children; I have done you mischief enough already, without taking your money."

"Is this my train," asked a traveler at the Kansas Pacific depot of a lounge. "I don't know, but I guess not," was the doubtful reply. "I see its got the name of the railroad company on the side, and I expect it belongs to them. Have you lost a train anywhere?"

A clergyman, who had been traveling in a remote part of the west, was asked by a pious old lady if he saw any encouraging signs of the spread of religion. "I heard something," said he, rather hesitatingly, "which you might possibly call encouraging. As I passed a cabin a woman cried out to her daughter, 'Jerushy Ann! you mean, snarly headed cuss, come right in to prayers.'"

They have a powerful machine in Holgate, Mass., that takes in poplar logs at one end, and turns out paper at the other. It eats and grinds to pulp seven and a half cords of wood a day, turning out from three to four tons of pulp. The paper is used for books and newspapers. Spruce has more fibre than poplar, and spruce pulp is used for the cheaper grades of writing paper. It will now be in order for slow going journal to spruce up and print a poplar paper.

The fall of a ballet dancer on the stage of a theatre is described as follows in the Boston Herald: "She came capering down, pointing one foot to 6 o'clock and the other to half noon, when suddenly both feet flew up at once, and she sat down with what the reporter of a hanging would call a 'dull thud.' There was the customary idiotic smile on her face when mishap occurred, and it remained there for a few seconds through force of habit; but gradually it was displaced by an expression of deep, deep disgust, and her lips moved while the people wondered what she was saying."

Room For The Mourners.

In the Berkshire Hills there was a funeral. The woman who mingles curiosity with pity was there with the mourners. To the afflicted widow, in a melancholy voice, she said: "When did you get your new eight day clock?" "I ain't got no new eight-day clock," responded the bereaved woman. "Why, what is that in the corner? Ain't that an eight-day clock?" persisted the curious visitor. "No, that ain't a clock; that's the deceased. We stood it on end in the corner to make room for the mourners."

Can't Lead a Woman.

A cigarette-smoking scion of one of the first families on the West Side came into the office yesterday to request that a notice of his coming nuptials might be inserted in the paper. "Don't say, however," said the young man, earnestly, "that I am about to lead to the hymenial altar the beautiful and accomplished daughter of Mr. So and So, because that kind of slush is too old; and besides, we all know that nobody can lead a woman, and then again, it's leap year. Better make it read that I have consented to be her'n." He was assured that it would be done, and left.