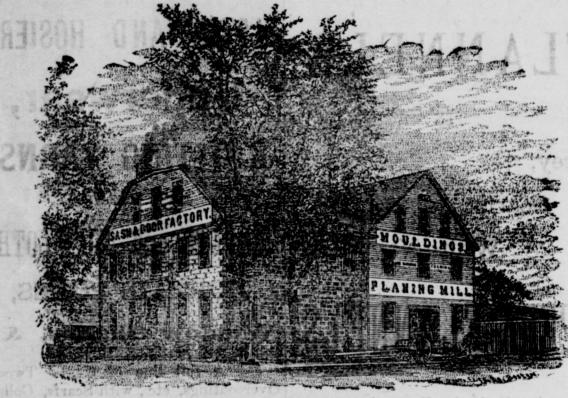
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north west side by land owned and occupied by Smith Mores, and fronting on the eastern bank Cow. of the river Saint John, together with the buildings and improvements thereon, and the rights, privileges and appurtenance to same, belonging troversy in the papers about the possi

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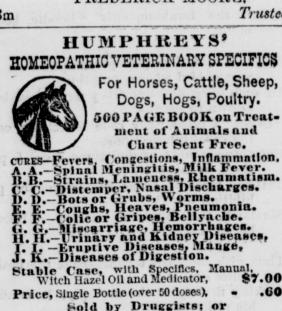
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House and Barnyard. Also, two Island lots of ten acres each with barn thereon. Said property claims a shore rent of twenty-two dollars per year, and is carrying a stock of four horses and colts, thirty cattle, and fifteen sheep, also for sale, together with all farming implements the composition of the milk remained essentially the same, with the exception of the varying percentage of water. It was easy to make the milk ALFRED EVERETT,

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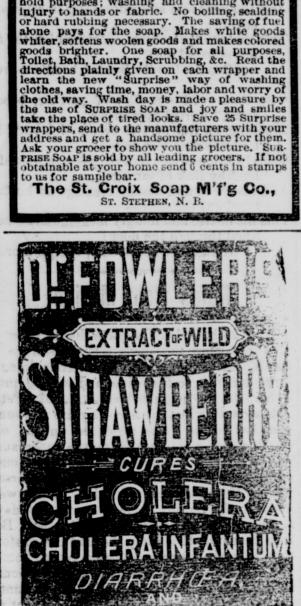
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Agriculture in Germany.

Feeding for Fat.

others to whom it may in any wise by feeding. One is by putting it on the Continent. The effective measthe kidneys and throughout the tissues ures that were taken to exterminate million pounds in 1884 to about 265 of the frame. The other is by its the pest and with apparent success, millions in 1887, or about ten per cent secretion in milk. The two functions appear to be opposed to each other, in this country from attacks of new when attempted in the same animal at the same time. Yet there are cows when they are giving milk, and lay it for six and a quarter miles was quarsecond part, and Registered in Book Z 3, of the when they are giving milk, and lay it York County Records, pages 521, 522 and 523, on the twenty-ninth day of August, A. D., 1885, under number 35150, there will for the purpose of satisfying the moneys secured by said Indenkidneys when there is no demand on cards with colored illustrations of the of satisfying the moneys secured by said Inden-ture of Mortgage, default having been made in them for milk. Those come as near insect were distributed everywhere, the payment thereof, be sold at Public Auction, at Phoenix Square, in the City of Fredericton, on SATURDAY, the 10th day of December that we have ever seen. Still such a next, at twelve o'clock, noon, the Lands and next, at twelve o'clock, noon, the Lands and cow is not likely to ever make your their guard. A thorough investigation and benefactors of men." cow is not likely to ever make very disclosed that nine small potato plantmext, at twelve o'clock, noon, the Lands and premised mentioned and described in said Indenture of Mortgage as follows:—

"All that certoin piece of Land situate, lying, and in the Parish of Queensbury, County of York, and Province of New Brunswick, and described in the Deed thereof from David Singer of Secribed in the Deed thereof from David Singer of Later of the reason that she is before she gets so old she has got mott and wife, to the said Edward Hall, dated nott and wife, to the said Edward Hall, dated nott and wife, to the said Edward Hall, dated beyond the capacity for laying on May 3rd, A. D., 1864, Registered in Book O 2, of flesh and fat. When she fails as a looking the York County Records page 275 as being the said Edward Hall, dated the York County Records page 275 as being the said Edward Hall, dated the York County Records page 275 as being the said Edward Hall, dated the York County Records page 275 as being the said Edward Hall, dated the capacity for laying on flesh and fat. When she fails as a looking the York County Records page 275 as being the said Edward Hall, dated the capacity for laying on flesh and fat. When she fails as a looking the York County Records page 275 as being the said Edward Hall, dated the capacity for laying on flesh and fat. When she fails as a look of the reason that she is disclosed that nine small potato plants at the result of the value of \$880, of the reason that she is disclosed that nine small potato plants at the result of the value of \$880, of the reason that she is disclosed that nine small potato plants at the reason that she is disclosed that nine small potato plants at the reason that she is disclosed that nine small potato plants at the reason that she is disclosed that nine small potato plants at the reason that she is disclosed that nine small potato plants at the reason that she is disclosed that nine small potato plants.

I could read a page of Latin, Sooner than describe the satin to the reason that she is disclosed that nine small potato plants. milch cow she has reached the point forty two acres, more or less, bounded on the south east side by a portion of the aforesaid lot number 132, now at present owned and occupied number 132, now at present owned and occupied to the desire for a figure as a beef animal. Hence we do not see much reason in being carefully searched for larvæ and the colony, and the colony of reaching to recent estimates the following now of reaching. by the before named Edward Hall, and on the the desire for a "general purpose"

> bility of increasing the per cent of fat in milk over the other solids. This is an old question, and was long since settled in the negative by experiments made in both this country and Europe. Cornell University duplicatmilk were not perceptibly changed. All kinds of cattle foods were used, those of a nitrogenous character and those of a carbonaceous nature, including such as are rich in fat. But water. It was easy to make the milk more or less watery; it could be enriched, or it could be impoverished by the food; but the relative proportion

Some have appeared to look upon it as a misfortune that crowding fat and fat-producing food into a cow will the thoroughness practised in German not cause her to put a larger propor- farming. tion of fat into her milk. Save that these foods are quite abundant, what is the difference whether the fat be increased by one kind of food or another ?- and what is the loss because we cannot increase the fat in the milk

ing. When we do this, we also get the additional benefit of increasing all the other solid ingredients, and thus contest: as then all the flexible parts the other solid ingredients, and thus contest: as then all the flexible parts need but little attention. Lack of can't live happily together that they should secure a much richer and more are strong and supple, and up to a attention is not the way farmers make separate?" nourishing milk by the one simple point when considerable fatigue is diet. We now need only to balance experienced, the parts have a liberal Shelter them from all cold storms, think it is better to fight it out; that's the two elements. The problem of feed-store of vital vigor, ample in fact to ing would be much more complex shield the parts from harm. Late in and difficult if we had to balance three a race, however, the exactions having or four, in order to get a perfect milk. been about up to the limit of the Permanent Pastures.

rally pays the poorest of any of the all of these influences have been operarable part of the farm, and perma- ative. The horse, when fatigued, and nent pasture poorest of all. The grass still kept at his work-whether this in a pasture is necessarily unthrifty, be at hauling a load, road or track because it is so frequently cropped. work-should be carefully watched No plant can flourish and be vigorous as to his footing; for, if under a state which is every little while denuded of of tire and relaxation, a sudden slip its green herbage. Every time grass be made, then, under these circumis wounded by cropping, its growth is stances, a strain is liable to occur. put back. The closely cropped grass Slipping, when relaxation has followin a pasture does well if it makes one ed fatigue, is liable to produce a fourth of the weight it would if not strain in the hip joint through the mutilated. But it is further injured foot or feet slipping backward, or the by being trampled on, causing injury legs spreading apart. In fact, a tired to both grass and roots. The ground condition opens the way for a strain

is also compressed, diminishing its in almost any location; and care capacity to hold water, as well as af- should be observed to give the horse feeting growth and hastening evapor- his hard work only when full of vigor stop the growth of grass in any pas- close of the day's exactions. ture, but less in old than in new, so that long-seeded pastures are the first to suffer from drought. The growth of grass on old permanent pastures runs up and down with every favor-

a very precarious affair.

Exterminating the Potato Bug

The Colorado potato beetle appear-prices, should be shut up for a week ed on a potato field at Malitzch, or two and given everything they can Torgan, Germany, ou July 8th last, eat. There are two ways of securing fat being the first instance of the kind on are a striking example of how similar measures might effect a great saving

> As soon as the attack was discoverand beetles were gathered under the precarious, and to resort to agriculstrictest supervision. Then the soil ture seems to be the only hope for I could never, never measure

After piling up five such layers the Sheep manure contains about ninetyharrowed, and the harrowing was re- and potatoes, peated. After all this search the soil The fields will not be cultivated next year, but will be strictly examined from time to time, small groups of of the solids to each other remained whatever insects may survive. Raw potatoes being planted to attract petroleum is equally as efficacious as as the other oil, and was used in some cases. This is a good example of

Excessive Fatigue in the Horse.

rested, is like a steel spring with its worse it gots. without enriching it by a correspond- temper at its best; while an over- In one day this month, New York ing increase of all the other solid exerted horse, with muscles flacid, received 26,752 barrels of potatoes ingredients? What sort of a business and nervous system overdone, may be from the following points: Nova While would dairying be and what sort of compared to a spring that has been Scotia, 781 barrels, by vessel; Halifax milk would the consumer get, if we held in a strong head until its elasti- steamer, 1,753 barrels; Hudson River had to feed one kind of food to pro city and power of resistance is gone. boats, 1,000 barrels; Old Dominion duce the caseine in milk, another In the condition first referred to, the steamer, 1,245; canal boats, 12,740 And kind to produce the fat, a third kind horse can undergo severe exertion barrels; balance coming in over the to produce the sugar, and perhaps without danger of the giving way of various railway lines which centre in still a fourth to supply the mineral parts that are subjected to strain, New York city. salts? We should probably encounter while severe strain put upon tired A few carrots given to horses durname of milk. Some of it would be ed to severe strain put upon a steel them as much as apples are by chilingredients? We can increase the and ligaments to such a degree as to grass in winter than any other food. horse's power, one leg, by reason of peculiarity of formation, previous weakening, or through making a misstep, may yield up its integrity and Pasture land in its best state gene- give way in the parts where either or

Shying Horses.

able and unfavorable turn in the ing. There is no doubt that shying the doubtful ground before putting a weather, making their supply of food is often the result of imperfect vision, foot down; they will clamber up hills very precarious affair.

It will be noticed that a horse often as slippery as ice and down them Chicago capitalist to a correspondent, pointThere are some good points about shies when there is nothing at all to again without making a false step; ing across the street to a handsome corner permanent pastures. Their slow shy at, so far as the driver can see, they will pick their intricate way lot. "That lot was sold for ten thousand growth produces rich and sweet feed and at other times will shy at what through masses of boulders that would dollars at public auction five years ago, and these and other painful troubles Haygard's that makes good butter and cheese certainly would not attract the ani- puzzle an acrobat; they will struggle I intended to buy it, but was too sick with and beef and mutton; but the better mal's attention if it could plainly see undaunted through morasses deep worth fifty thousand dollars." If he had quality does not make up for the and discern just what it was. Per- with mud, black, smelling and tena- known of Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Purgative smaller yield. Though they may haps there is no remedy for shying cious, and scramble in and out of Pellets they would have removed the cause make the best of milk, their scanty where imperfect vision is the cause. frozen streams with yielding banks of his headaches—biliousness—and he would and precarious returns do not enable If the sight is naturally defective, it in a manner difficult to describe or have made the money. Dr. Pierce's Pleastheir owners to compete with those is not likely to be made perfect, and surpass. who, by cultivation and rotation of hence the trouble is the result of Young men are apprenticed in Den- digestion, and bilious attacks; 25 cents a sam; it is a positive cure for asthma. crops, get larger and more reliable nervousness which is often the case, mark to the best farmers of the vial, by druggists. returns. Dairymen who indulge the the remedy is gentle treatment to Kingdom, for two or three years least in pastures are the most prosper- overcome the nervousness. Blinders under the oversight of the Royal Agrious. There are three classes of far- may sometimes be of use in such cases, cultural Society. They work for good mers for whom permanent pastures though usually they are decidedly farmers for one year as learners, reare appropriate. The first consists of objectionable, and some argue that ceiving a small sum besides their travelling man to a bachelor friend. those who have land that is not ara- the more defective of sight or nervous board and lodging. At the end of a ble; the second consists of those who the horse, the more objectionable year the apprentice is removed to a have more land than they have any blinders are. If kind, gentle treat- farm in another part of the Kingdom, "Yes, sir, I think I realise the responsimoral right to own—that is, those ment, and a calm, intelligent effort to and his third year is spent on a still bility. I have settled down and changed my who have more land than they can inspire the animal with confidence do different farm in a district where a difcultivate properly, and some of it not cure the trouble, we know of ferent kind of agriculture is practiced. "That's right. Spend your evenings at Balsam must be neglected, and the third class nothing else to recommend. Care The society gives each apprentice home and read good, solid books." takes in those who are too lazy or should always be taken to prevent a a number of agriculural books at the shiftless to cultivate what they own, young horse from being frightened, outset, which become his property and might cultivate if they had the and thus create nervousness; and we upon the completion of the three years. CHOICE ASSORTMENT Overcoats, Suits, energy and will to do so. Permanent have recently seen it stated that care The apprentices report to the society pastures and meadows are great in- should be taken that the mare while at stated intervals, and from these restitutions in the eyes of lazy and dull carrying the colt, should not be fright- ports and other records where they Exterminator gives relief by removing the men, and perhaps are as well suited ened. Certainly we can all see that have worked, the society judges of cause. Give it a trial and be convinced. to their capacity as anything.—Far- fright in such cases might injuriously their progress and grants diplomas

FARM NOTES.

Christmas turkeys, to bring good

The weight of the wool clip of the And her eyes are deep and shady United States has declined from 308 Now is the time to cull out and fatten or sell stock that it will not pay to winter. Keep no poor, useless ani-

One enthusiastic admirer of tillers of the soil says: " Probably no other | She has hair of richest tinting, class can be named, not even the Softest brown, with gold gleams glinting, clergy, in which there is so large a percentage of honest, practical and On her cheeks a hue reposes, thoroughly good and trustworthy men

chrysalides. The plants and roots world's production of wheat this year Only thinking now of reaching were then carefully gathered and very closely approximates the quanplaced in a pit about four feet deep in tity normally required for consump- On the sermon's speedy ending layers four inches thick, each being tion. The surplus of the exporting All the hopes are now depending Of my life. thoroughly saturated with raw ben- countries is put down as aggregating zine oil, which, in a short time, de- 260,000,000 bushels, and the wants of stroyed the plants and any beetles the importing countries at a total of

ed the German experiments with the pits were completely covered with five per cent. of the plant food conearth. The infested fields were then tained in the rations consumed. It same results, viz: The relative pro- ploughed ten or twelve inches deep, is, therefore, a very rich fertilizer, as careful men following each plough experience has shown. It is especiand collecting any larvæ, chrysalides ally rich in nitrogen in an available or beetles that were turned up. This form, and for that reason is excellent born to command. plan was followed when the land was for use as a starter in the hill for corn

The United States Dairyman, opposing the popular clamor for small luck cheeses, reminds its readers that the smaller the cheese the larger the per cent of rind and waste. It is a serious that they involve extra labor and waste, but that they do not cure as

What is the sense of making poor butter when the world is already full of it, while all the consumers are howling for a good article. It costs just as much money in cow feed and more labor in the buttermaker to make a poor article than it does a good one. Butter is one of those articles A fresh horse, fed up and well that the more you muss with it the original make, Friday's child "free in giv-

some queerly balanced liquids in the muscles and ligaments may be liken- ing the winter months are relished by all caseine, some all fat, some all spring deprived of its temper. The dren. A few cut up and mixed with friend to dine with him. It chanced that sugar, some all mineral salts, accord- latter will "let down," and having the cut feed give an appetite and are the friend had just been divorced from his ing to the food the cows happened to lost its power to rebound, in this par- admirable for keeping the stomach in wife, and little Annie, who had heard somebe supplied with. Is it not much ticular may be likened to the horse tone and assisting in the digestion of thing about it, was curious to know more. better that a sufficiency of a well overstrained in his tendons, muscles, other food. They are considered balanced ration of heat producing and muscle producing material gives us milk the richest in all the valuable ingredients? We can increase the model of the stendons, muscles, and they are considered equal in nourishment, pound for pound, with oats, and they come nearer supplying the place of green said that he hadn't any now. amount of fat, or diminish it, by feed- permit the fetlock to rest upon the Sheep must be carefully looked

put them up in the feeding pens at way my papa and mamma do." night, and give them a feed of grain or a ration of turnips or cabbage. Keep them thriving from the time grass fails, if you would have them breathing machinery. Very wonderful ma- the food is not converted into the due progo through the winter all right.

An extensive breeder of ponies, in cavities leading from them England, says that for years past all When these are clogged and choked with disease is conquered by Northrop and Lyhis stock have invaribly proved of matter which ought not to be there, your man's Vegetable Discovery, why there should good temper, which is essentially lungs cannot half do their work. And what not be an appreciable gain in weight, which necessary in them, as they are chiefly used by ladies and children. To bring catarrh, consumption or any of the family of plaints, Kidney troubles, and roots out all imabout this desirable object, he has throat and nose and head obstructions, all are purities from the blood been careful to use such stallions only bad. All ought to be got rid of. There is as possessed a kind, gentle temper. just one sure way to get rid of them. That A plumber was sent to the house of a Breeders of all kinds of domestic is to take Boschee's German Syrup, which wealthy stock broker to execute come repairs. animals are frequently not sufficiently any druggist will sell you at 75 cents a bot- He was taken by the butler into the diningparticular to see that those which are chosen to perpetuate their kinds, possess a good temper, not only among males, but also among females; although in the former it is much the thinkin'-ermore essential, as being the annual sire of many colts, while she is the been thinkin'. Pat ?" dam of only one.

The ponies of Lapland are marvels ation. It takes but little drying to and rebounding force, and not at the of sagacity, surefootedness and endurance. Nothing in the shape of difficulty or obstacle seems to come amiss "What kind of a yoke are ye afther favor- aware that danger is near. If attacked do to them. They will walk with un- in', Patrick?" shodden feet on a frozen plank six inches wide, enough to shame the We are asking for a remedy for shy- "Blondin" horse; they will smell

Miscellaneous.

IN CHURCH.

She's the dearest little lady,

She is plump and oh, so pretty!
With her no one in the city mals of any kind; for they will soon Of her charms I might make mention— eat up the profits. Her sweet eyes are like the genetian,

Like the hearts of blushing roses,

Her soft arms.

BABIES.

INTERESTING SUPERSTITIONS REGARDING

It is thought very unlucky not to weigh the baby before it is dressed. When first

dressed the clothes should not be put on over

the head, but drawn on over the feet, for When first taken from the room in which it was born it must be carried upstairs before objection to all small cheeses not only In any case it must be carried upstairs or up years ago was anything between 1s 91d and the street, the first time it is taken out.

before it is 12 months old. The saying: Born on Monday, fair in the face; Born on Tuesday, full of God's grace; Born on Wednesday, the best to be had; Born on Thursday, merry and glad; Born on Friday, worthily given; Born on Saturday, work hard for a living.

Born on Sunday, shall never know want, 12d per lb. These are wholesale prices, and is known with various changes all over the the cost of delivery in small quantities adds

ing." Thursday has one very lucky hour just before sunrise. The child that is born on the Sabbath day, Is bonny and good and gay.

He who is born on New Year's morn

Shall never know care, or want, or harm.

He had just been Divorced.

"Why didn't you bring your wife with

Then Annie in spite of admonitory scowls

Give them a Chance! That is to say, your lungs. Also all your chinery it is. Not only the larger air-pas- portion of nourishing blood which alone can sages, but the thousands of little tubes and furnish the elements of flesh. But there is

they do, they cannot do well

tle. Even if everything else has failed you, room, and was beginning his work when the you may depend upon this for certain

Pat-" You have your cow and I have moine, Widdy McCarthy, and oive been Widow McCarthy-" Well, phat have ye "take my watch and chain and these coppers

"But, I've no voke, Pat." "No, ye haven't, but we can get one to-

"The matrimonial voke, Mrs. McCarthy."

\$40,000 Lost, "I lost forty thousand dollars by a periodical attack of nervous sick headache," said a

ant Purgative Pellets cure sick heaeache,

A Bachelor's Advice.

"I'm going to get married," said a young "Indeed. Well, I wish you much joy and trust that you realize the responsibility you

"I think 'Paradise Lost' would be the best thing you could take for a starter." Much distress and sickness in children is

A tight boot is a corn planter.

Paid in Gold Coin.

In Dec. 1886, I. S. Johnson & Co., 22

Custom House, St., Boston, Mass., offered eight premiums payable in gold coin, which which they say created a great interest among people who kept hens, so much so, in fact, that Johnson & Co. authorize us to say they shall offer Nov. 1st, 1887, another list of premiums for the best results from the use of Sheridan's Powder to Make Hens Lay. Of course all who compete cannot get one of the premiums, but some of the last year's reports which Johnson & Co. send us show that the parties ought to have been well satisfied if they had not received any other benefit than the increase of eggs they got while making

I wenty-five Dollars,

the trial. For example the first premium

taken by C. A. French, Washington, N. H., who fed thirty hens the Sheridan's Powder for eight weeks. The first week he got only ten eggs; the third week the hens laid 201 eggs, and the eighth week 208 eggs. During the eight weeks trial he got 1398 eggs which, at the price of eggs in Boston market in mid winter, would have yielded \$46.60, or \$1.55 for each hen in eight week's time. Considering the small expense of keeping a hen no animal on a farm will pay like that.

The \$12.00 Premium went to Mrs. Evelyn C, Meserve, Centre Lovell, Me. She commenced to feed Sheridan's Powder Jan. 4th. 1887. For the first trial week her hens did not lav at all, but during the last week she got 56 eggs from only eight hens, and in the eight week they laid 382 eggs.

which was ten dollars went to another woman

Mrs. E. B. Carlin, Cronklin Centre, N. Y., who in the eight weeks received from forty hens 1707 eggs. This clearly demonstrates that the use of Sheridan's Powder to Make Hens Lay will

increase the profit several hundred per cent. Johnson & Co. will send two 25 cent packs of Sheridan's Powder postpaid to any address for 50 cents in postage stamps; or a large 21 pound can of Powder for \$1.20. To each It is believed by many that if a child cries person ordering a large can as above they will send free one copy of the "Farmer's Poultry Guide" (price, 25 cents).

Prices a Century Ago.

A firm of English wholesale grocers has been searching its records, which run back a hundred years, and has made up a statistical table of the prices of tea, coffee and sugar. going down, so that it will rise in the world. It appears that the price of tea one hundred 14s per lb. The extreme range is about a It is also considered in England and Scot- fourth what our great-great-grand-fathers land unlucky to cut the baby's nails or hair paid. The same was the case with roasted coffee, which a century ago cost 2s 4d to 4s 6d per lb. whereas the average price is now ls 4d, and has been lower. As to sugar, we find that a century ago the price of the raw article was 50s to 78s per cwt, or 7d per lb, whereas the extreme prices this year are 9s

Christian world; one deviation from the a great deal to what the consumers pays. ADVICE TO MOTHERS .- Are you disturbed at night and broken of your rest by a sick child suffering and crying with pain of Cutting Teeth? If so send at once and get a bottle of "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children Teething. Its value is incalculable. It will relieve the poor little sufferer Will have his own way as sure as you're immediately. Depend upon it, mothers; born. tery and Diarrheea, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, cures Wind Colic, softens the Gums, reduces Inflamation, and gives tone and energy to the whole system. "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup" for children teething is pleasant to the taste and is the female physicians and nurses in the United States, and is for sale by all druggists throughout the world. Price twenty-five cents a bottle. Be sure and ask for "MRS.

> no other kind,-Feb. 1, 1y The faith cure doctor took the hand of his patient and, looking into his eyes, said :-"I can cure you. Patient-" Are you sure?"

WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP," and take

"Very sure. All you've got to do is to believe. Just believe you're cured. That's all.' "All right; I'll try it. Good day." "Hold on a minute, my man; didn't you forget something ?"

"The fee. I charge a dollar a visit." "Oh, yes. Well, believe. All you've got to do is to believe that I've paid you and it'll be all right."

THE THIN CANNOT GAIN IN WEIGHT if they are troubled with dyspepsia, because no reason, when this wearing, attenuating indeed is usually the case. It is a peerless

lady of the house entered. "John," said she, with a suspicious glance toward the plumber "remove the silver from the sideboard and lock it up at once." But the man of lead was in no wise disconcerted. "Tom," he said to his apprentice, who accompanied him, home to my missus at once. There seems to "Oive been thinkin' phat a foine yoke be dishonest people about this house.

Cholera and all summer complaints are so quick in their action that the cold hand of death is upon the victims before they are not delay in getting the proper medicine. Try a dose of Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Dysentery "Och, hone, Patsy, me boy, I'm wid ye!" Cordial, and you will get immediate relief.

It acts with wonderful rapidity and never fails to effect a cure.

Prevailing Sickness. The most prevailing complaints at this

season are rheumatism, neuralgia, sore throat, inflammations and congestions. For all Yellow Oil is the best internal and external It is said that the most pleasing part at a

wedding is played by a gold band; the most disagreable part is played by a brass band. What's the Matter. Used up with asthma. Go to the druggist

bilious headache, dizziness, constipation, in- and get a bottle of MINARD'S HONEY BAL-Things are bad enough now, but when the women get into office we shall have a good deal more miss-management.

> Tamarac. For Hoarseness and all Bronchial Troubles that usually effect public speakers, Tamarac Elixir will give speedy relief. Try it.

Good intentions will not help a man his way if he takes the wrong road. CROUP AND THROAT and Lung Troubles are treated successfully with Allen's Lung

Smoking is a very bad practice-on the part of the kitchen range. PERFECTLY CHARMING is what the ladies say about " Lotus of the Nile " Perfume Why is a doctor never sea sick? Be-

Fresh resolutions, like fresh eggs, are getting very scarce.

Does a lantern weigh as much when light d

as before ?

mers' Advocate. affect the foal.