

Agricultural.

MR. EDITOR,-Will you please insert in your valuable paper the enclosed lines, which appear very appropriate to the times and the manner in which we have been treated lately in regard to our public houses. I remain, yours truly

Desultory.

A SON OF TEMPERANCE. For the benefit of the County Council:

Why License.

Why license these accursed dons, Those breathing-holes of hell,-License them misery to cause Far more than pen can tell?

Ye sordid men who frame our laws, Can you a reason give-A reason that shall stand the test When all have ceased to live?

Ah! well you know poor silly men The task's your power above, You cannot justify your laws By Christ's great law of love.

You may financial reasons plead That taxes are made light, By letting men the power to kill-The power without the right.

But are our taxes lessoned, sirs? Or is it a mistake? Come weigh the serious question well-And then an answer make.

But as for me my answer's here, I've weighed it long and well-And 'tis the truth I tell.

You license men (?) to fill our jails And houses for the poor, And then the cost of these or more We must perforce endure,

We must endure the misery, And sorrow taverns cause, And far more woe than I can tell-Oh! what unrighteous laws!

But do you say short-sighted men, That taverns more than pay The cost of having jails and such? I answer boldly, nay.

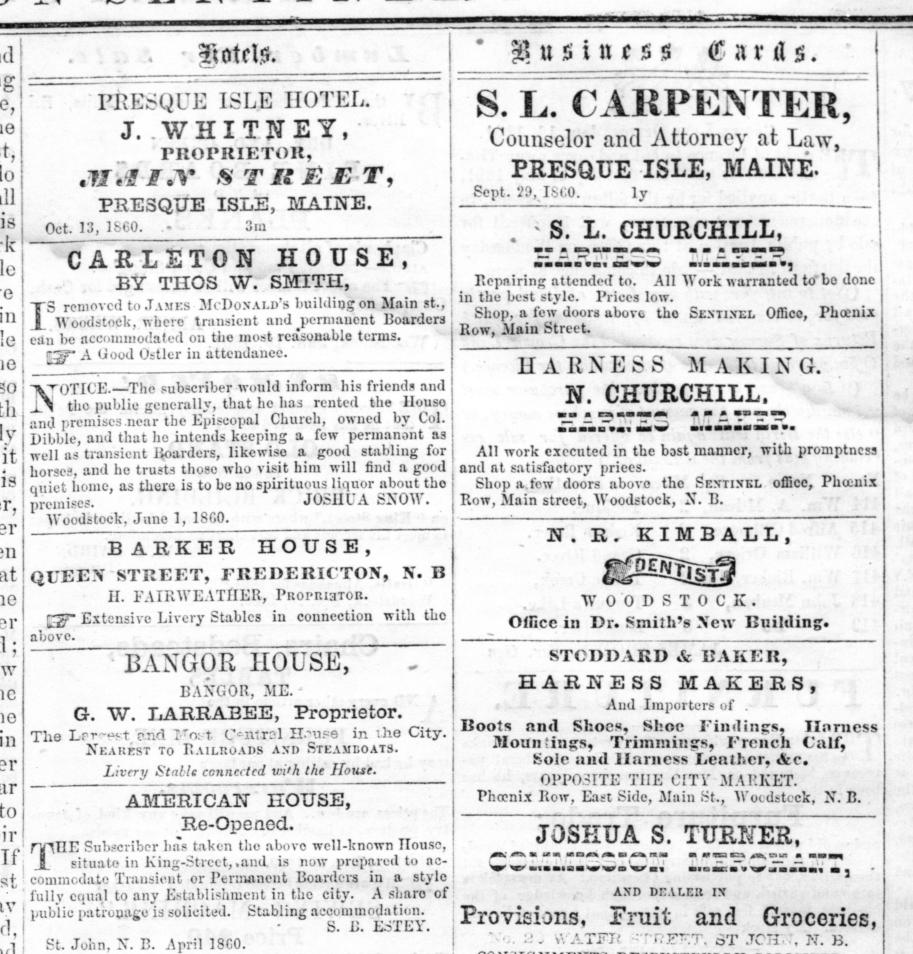
he has eight horse-teeth, four above and four below, the corner being only sucking teeth. At five years old these are gone, and the month is up, at least, with the Inflammation of the Udder in Cows, exception of the inside of the backmost, Commonly Known as Garget. which, especially in mares, sometimes do This is a very common complaint among not rise until the sixth year; that is, all

cows, and it usually affects those that are the teeth are horse-teeth, and the utsk is in fat or plethoric condition; therefor it is up on each side of the mouth. A dark very important, in view of preventing this mare, or hollow, is generally observable very prevalent malady, that proper atten- in all the teeth of the bottom jaw at five tion be paid to the pregnant animal, in years old; and the tusks are concave in view of maintaining her general health. their inner surface. At six the two middle

In the latter stages of pregnancy she jonly teeth have quite lost their mark, and the requires a sufficient quantity of food to tusk is higher up, and longer. and not so preserve the intergity of her system, and concave. At seven, the next two teeth nourish the foetus, within the womb; when have lost it, and the corner teeth only more food than this is furnished, and the have the mark left in them. At eight, it animal partakes of it, the superabundance has grown out of these, and no mark is serves to supply the adipose tissues with left at all. The tusks also becomes longer, premises. fat, and then it will be perceived that the and instead of being concave in the inner cow is thriving a little too fast, which must surface, become convex : the horse is then be the signal-the warning of nature-for termed aged. There is, however, a great us to dip a lighter hand into the meal-bag. deal of difference in the mouths: some A great portion of the cases of garget that have lost their mark in all except the corner have come under my observation, were teeth, even as early as five years old; clearly traceable to errors in dietetics. others have their front teeth in the top jaw It is a fact, however, worthy of consid- projecting over the bottom teeth at the

eration that some cows inherit a peculiar- same age. You may form some idea of the ity of organism and predisposition to this age from the appearance of the mouth in The Largest and Most Central House in the City. disease, and therefore in spite of the very general, when the marks are no longer best management it may occasionally ap-visible. If the corner teeth do not appear pear; yet even in this we may sometimes long and running forward, as it were, to prevent an attack of garget by keeping the front of the mouth; if they retain their the animal on a light diet, and furnishing square shape, and shut well together ;If a daily allowance of rock salt. This lat- the tusks are blunt, and have the least ter agent has a wonderful effect on the concavity in their inner surface, you may liver, stomach, intestines and preserves conclude that the horse is not very old, particularly, if his head be not gray, and their intergity.

The pathology of garget in its early not very hollow above the eyes; though



HENRY P. FISPER

CHERRE CATHARTIC PECTORAL PILLS. J.CAYER & CO. Are you sick, feeble, and com laining? Are you out of order, withyour system deranged, and your feelings uncomfortable? These symptoms are often the prelude to serious illness. Some fit of sickness is creeping upon you, and should be averted by a imely use of the right remedy. Take Ayer's Pills, and cleanse out the disordered humors - purify the blood, and let the fluids move on unobstructed in health again. They stimulate the functions of the body into vigorous activity, purify the system from the obstructions which make disease. A cold settles somewhere in the body, and obstructs its natural functions. These, if not relieved, react upon

AYER'S

CHICKED

SOUP

themselves and the surrounding organs, producing gen-eral aggravation, suffering, and disease. While in this condition, oppressed by the derangements, take Ayer's Pills, and see how directly they restore the natural action of the system, and with it the buoyant feeling of health again. What is true and so apparent in this trivial and common complaint, is also true in many of the deepseated and dangerous distempers. The same purgative effect expels them. Caused by similar obstructions and derangements of the natural functions of the body, they are rapilly, and many of them surely, cured by the same means. None who know the virtues of these Pills, will neglect to employ them when suffering from the disorders they cure.

Statements from leading physicians in some of the principal cities, and from other well known public per-

From a Forwarding Merchant of St. Louis, Feb. 4, 1853. DR. AYER: Your Pills are the paragon of all that is great in medicine. They have cured my little daughter of ulcerous sores upon her hands and feet that had proved incurable for years. Her mother has been long grievously afflicted with blotches and pimples on her skin and in her hair. After our child was cured, she also tried your Pills, and they have cured her. ASA MORGRIDGE.

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Headache, Siek Headache, Foul Stomach. From Dr. Edward Boyd, Ballimore.

DEAR BRO. AYER: I cannot answer you what complaints, I have cured with your Pills better than to say all that we ever treat with a purg tire medicine. I place great dependence on an effectual cathartic in my daily contest with disease, and believing as I do that your Pills afford us the best we have, I of course value them highly. PITTSBURG, Pa., May 1, 1855. DR. J. C. AYER. Sir : I have been repeatedly cured of the worst headache any body can have, by a dose or two of your Pills. It seems to arise from a foul stomach, Which they cleanse at once. Yours with great respect, ED. W. PREBLE, Clerk of Steamer Clarion. Billous Disorders - Liver Complaints. From Dr. Theodore Bell, of New York City. Not only ar . your Pills admirably adapted to their purpose as an aperlent, but I and their beneficial effects upon the Liver very marked indeed. They have in my practice proved more effectual for the cure of billioner complaints than any one remedy I can mention. I sincerciy rejoice that we have at length a purgative which is worthy the confidence of the profession and the people. DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR, Washington, D. C., 7th Feb., 1654. SIR: I have used your Pills in my general and nospital practice-ever since you made them, and do not hesitate to say they are the best cathartis we employ. Their regu-lating action on the liver is quick and decided, couse-quently they are an admirable remedy for deraugements of that organ. Indeed, I have seldom found a case of bilious disease so obstinute that it did not readily yield to them. Fraternally yours, ALONZO BALL, M. D., Physician of the Marine Hospital.

But even did these bribes to kill, Pay all the jails' expense, I ask who is to pay for misery, Fer life a recompense?

Ah! rulers answer if you can, Can money ever pay, For all the woe produced by drink? I answer for you, NAY.

Then license none from now henceforth, In a worldly view 'tis good, We'd richer, happier, better be And never lack for food.

But rulers when we look at this, With eternity in view, How doubly good it then becomes No wickedness to do.

How awful, tco it is to think That on our heads must be The guilt of sending souls to hell, The drunkard's death who die.

. SUCCOTASH IN THE BOWL.

Previous to the American Revolution, an Indian the walls of the same become both thickwho had been converted to Christianty under Elliot, ened and hardened ; the conditions of the happened in town during Sanday ; and feeling to udder are termed by veterinarians " inreverence the day, was impelled by the dictates of duriation" (hardening), and "hypertrophy" duty to attend the Church of the white men. Ue (abnormal growth or enlargement), and entered the house : but no one wishing to be con- now the contained milk coagulates and taminated by contact with the Indian, he was left cannot be drawn off

to stand alone in one of the isles. The preacher Symptoms of Mammitis, or Inflamation commenced and went through his routine of service. of the udder .- Among the first symptoms At the conclusion, the Indian modestly lifted up his noticed by the husbandman, are, loss of voice and requested liberty to speak. It was a re- appetite, loss of cud-rumination is susquest that could not well be denied, as it was plain- pended : the muzzel becomes dry, and the ly enough discovered that the congregation had a region at the root of the horns is increased curiosity to hear what the red man had to say. He in temperature-becomes hotter than any commenced and related the history of his conversion other parts of the body; the hair looks unto the Christian faith. From this he proceeded to thrifty; the animal has a straddling gait exhort the people. He had burning thoughts, and -a very peculiar walk-and next t being elat ed in the artless simplicity of his soul, he owner's notice is directed to the swollen udder, and he observes the noticeable fact, soon brought tears from almost every eye. As he concluded, the parson descended from the that whatever position she may assume,

desk and approached the Indian, "How is it pos- her attitude is not easily changed. sible," said the parson, "that you an untutored The above are the principal features of little by the kind of honey or syrup on savage, having no education: possess the power so garget as it manifests itself among the greatly to affect my hearers as even to bring them bovines of this country. In Europe the to tears, while I, an ordinary minister of Enrist, disease sometimes assumes a very maligant who have received a regular theological education, form, and occasionally the services of a after preaching many years was never able to move veterinary surgeon are required in view them in this manner?' "Oh," replied the Indian of "extirpating" or amputating the whole it is all very plain. You come here-bring silver gland ; such an operation, however is ocbowl, all very nice-and silver spoon, all handsome casionally performed; but the operation but you have no succotash in de bowl. You give is ruin to the milch cow. the people nothing to eat. But I, poor dirty Indian Treatment of Acute Garget or Inflama- abroad to procure it. The result will be come here-bring great wooden bowl and wooden tion of the Udder.-In the early stages the the same ; wax will be produced and comb spoon; but I bring succotash in my bowl-I bring udder should be fomented with tepid built. Huber tried this experiment with de people something to eat. Dey glad to get it- water, to which a small quantity of sulphu- the same swarm, by removing it thus seven dey be all hungry-no satisfied with looking at the ric ether may be added; the immediate times, with the same results.-W. Farmer. silver bowl. I bring them de bread of life-dey eat effort of the same is to soothe, relax and I bring them de waters of salvation-dey drink ; and soften the over distended gland, or udder. dey so glad ery for joy-dey bless god and be thank- and when once in this condition we may this city a narrow-necked bottle containful. You go to de fountain of living waters and fill possibly succeed in relieving the interior ing a large sized pear, It attracted much your bowl; den your people glad to come here- parts of the same, of the accumulating attention and "how it was got in there" dea dey no more go to sleep to hear you preach,- milk. This accumulated milk must always puzzled most spectators as much as the be thoroughly drawn, no matter whether apple-dumpling did King George-the Christian Advocate. the cow give much or little milk; whether monarch is said to have thought the pre-How ENGLISH LAW TREATS THEM.-THE whole she be on the eve of parturition, or in any sence of the apple in the enclosing crust, civilized world has been scandalized by the papal other condition; the pain and irritation nothing less than witch-wor'. The ex-Mortare case; and for some years has been crying arising from over distention of the udder planation of the pear " puzzle" is quite To be sold at Public Auction at the Sherif's Office, in the out for the redress of the violence thus done to by the lacteal secretion, cannot be releiv- easy. After the fruit had fairly set, the parental rights and the sacred protections of the ed unless the exciting cause be removed; bottle was slipped over the pear, and All the right, title, improvements, claim and demand of bottle was slipped over the pear, and Labor Townships of in or to all that certain let piece or family, but the cry has thus far been in vain. A hence the necessity for thorough milking. properly secured to the branches, so that veterinarians contend that garget might. Veterinarians contend that garget might be wind should not disturb the specimen. hold; the Church lays claim to the child; it is in a great measure, be obviated by keep- Tho glass covering rather stimulated than borne away from its home ; its father appeals to the ing the animal, in the last stages of prog- retarded the growth. and, ultimately the on the lower side by a lot of land in possession of J. Worth Pope, to Cardinals, to the Jesuits, but in vain. nancy, on a light diet; therefore, in add-Diplomacy remonstrates, bat in vain : the journals ition to the above means, all cows, when Other fruits as apples, grapes, etc., also of Europe discuss the subject in vain. The imbecile under treatment for acute garget, must be vegetables, melons, and whatever may old Pope asserts the laws of the Church, and keeps fed with a sparing hand. Supposing the disease to be in the sup- manner. Where a grape-vine is trained the child. . It is a law of the Church, it seems, that when purative stage, and, on exploring the ud- upon a tree, a bunch of grapes and a pear ever a child of us Protestants, or of any body, is, der, it is evident that an abscess is form- or other fruit could thus be bottled toge- To be sold at Public Auction, in the Town of Woodstock, by stealth or otherwise, babtized by the agents of ing, and a soft spot can be detected, a free ther. Popery, it belongs to the Pope or the Church, and opening should be made into the same, by After the fruit is ripe and separated they can take it from our authority, if its religious means of a common thumb lancet ; the from the branch it may be preserved for training by us is deemed wrong ! matter must then be evacuated or squee- years by filling the bottle with diluted But the staunch old laws of Saxon England treat zed out, and the orifice must be kept alcohol, or even common whiskey. The this matter in a summary style. Recently all Eng- open so as to allow all re-accumulations of process is of no great practical value, but land has been startled by a parallel case in Ireland. matter to pass off. In this stage of the will furnish a pleasing ornamental curiosity. the North half said lot, No. 22, occupied by Irvine and on A Papistical school-mistress, Miss Aylword by disease I invariably administer tonics and _American Agriculturist. name, at "the head of a Roman institution for stimulants, and generally with very happy young children," received a babe taken from its results; the agents usually selected are mother, on the authority, as she alleges, of some golden seed and ginger, in the following to a writer in the Genesee Farmer, is words reported from its dying father. She refused proportions : to give is up It was clandestinely carried elsewhere Tincture of Ginger. 2 drachms. and concealed. The law interfered to vindicate the Tincture of Golden Seed. 4 drachms. rights of the mother, but the teacher refused to say Mix, and administer from a small bottle. where the child was concealed, and perhaps the The above may be repeated if necessary, priests have rendered it impossible for her to know after a laspe of six hours; and so soon as where it now is. What could be done in this dilem- the flow of matter ceases, the med- if in winter, near the chimney, where it according to law, and also the expense of this advertisma? English law cannot hesitate in such a matter; icine may be discontinued.-American may be warm. In ten or fifteen days add ment :it sends Miss Aylward forth with to prison and charge Stock Journal.

stage, is as follows: being a condition known this latter shape sometimes exists in young as inflammation, it is accompanied by tum- horses. A concave tusk in the most certain efaction, redness, heat and pain of the criterion of youth; and as mares have no udder, and the milk, when drawn is some- tusk at all, they must be judged with reference to what I have said about the times tinged with blood .--In the next stage-and it oftens hap- corner teeth, except in some cases of what pens when the cow is of the lymphatic is called " shell teeth," from their resemtemperament-abscesses form in the sub- blance to the plate-like cakes of shells, stances of the walls of the udder, and this and horses with these preserve the apabscess may communicate with the cavity pearance of youth till ten or twelve years of one of the "four quarters, of the same old. It is here proper to mention, that in such case, the function of the affected the difficulty of acquiring accurate kn wquarter is suspended, and finally become ledge of the age of horses by their teeth destroyed; yet a restoration of the func- is very much increased by the tricks that furnished it throughout with

tion of the same often occurs at a subse- are practised.-Maine Farmer. quent calving.

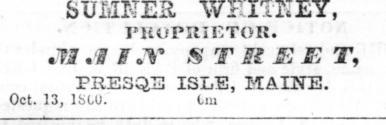
Another pathological feature of this disease is, that one or more quarters of the adder undergo a change in structure;

> before Huber's time, it was believed that wax was made from bee-bread, either it was gathered from the flowers in a crude state, or in a prepared form, after going through a digesting process in the stomach of the bee.

The truth can be easily demonstrated by any one who is curious to examine for himself, by putting a small swarm of bees into an observatory hive, destitute of combs: confine them in this, and give them a liberal supply of strained honey, if you please, or a nice syrup made from refined sugar; in the course of twenty-four hours combs will be commenced. If the weather is warm, and the swarm contains a quart or more of bees, liberally fed, in two or three days time they will construct several square inches of beautiful white comb: the color, however, is varied a ments of all kinds, and will Furnish, if required, on the comb will be rather of a brownish cast; if white, or light colored honey or syrup, the wax produced will be very white. This experiment may be tried again, by remov- Just Landing ex "Helen Mar," "Alma," and ing the swarm form this hive into an empty

Beeswax

one ; feed them only with svrup or honey, 215 and Oolong TEAS: without a particle of bee-bread, and confine them so that none are permitted to go



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pear nearly filled the bottle.

please the fancy, can be treated in like

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