JUDGE NOT.

Judge not the working of his brain-And of his heart thou canst not see, What looks to thy dim eye a stain, In God's pure light may only be A scar, brought from some well-wrought fie Where thou wouldst only faint and yield.

The look, the air that frets thy sight May be a token, that below. The soul has closed in deadly light With some eternal, flery foe, Whose glance would scorch thy smiling gra And cast thee shuddering on thy face. -Adelaide A. Prodor.

AT BEST

The faithful belm commands the keel, From port to port fair breezes blow; But the ship must sail the convex sea. Nor may she straighter go.

So, man to man; in fair accord, On thought and will the winds may wait; But the world will bend the passing word, Though its shortest course be straight.

From soul to soul the shortest line At best will bended be; The ship that holds the straightest course Still sails the convex sea. -John Boyle O'Reilly; Scribner for April.

FARM, GARDEN AND HOUSEHOLD

Lima Beans

A correspondent of the Practice Farmer gives some particulars about the raising of a large crop of Lims beans by a Pennsylvania farmer: The ground was a low piece which is

by. It was manured broadcast with with pepper and salt. stable manure and plowed in. No manure of any kind was used in the hills. Hills planted four feet spart each way. with four beans to each hill, were made on the level surface and covered one inch deep. Planted May 10, worked and kept clean with horse and cultiva tor; poles not put in till runners of beans were 12 to 18 inches long. No pinching process practiced, they being allowed to run at will, and made a very large growth, completely covering the poles, and running from one to an other. When the frost came and killed the vines, they were loaded down with beans quarter grown. The beans were not started in a hot-bed at all, and not soaked previous to planting.

renching Among Trees.

Trenching is still practiced in Eng- cover the seed too deep. After the land, but in this country it has gone spears are up about two inches high, go mostly out of fashion. The subsoil over the rows with a large harrow. Do plow pulverizes the soil so much more not be afraid of tearing up the young than can be done by hand that plants, as the greatest mistake with most it will always retain the preference people consists in planting too thick; where labor is as dear as here. Trench- the stalks should be three or four inches ing, however, admits the manuring of apart in the row. Two and a half quarts the subsoil, which subsoil plowing can ot good seed will be sufficient for one not well do. Trenching orchard ground acre, if the ground is in good order. By a soldier of Heaven." "Old 'un," reis found particularly beneficial where harrowing the small weeds will be manure is digged in about the roots. killed, and the working of the soil will Mr. Dancer, of Chiswick, England, give the corn a start, after which the practices trenching in orchards exten- growing crop will require the same culsively, and grows great crops of fine tivating as other corn. When the stalks fruits. Fresh-feeding rootlets start from begin to shoot out in head, go over the the old roots where cut off, and, finding the field, bending down all that are out well manured soil, supply the tree with before the tops get crooked. This operabundance of food. It is always im- ation will have to be done several times. portant, where roots of trees are to be After the seed is nearly ripe, commence pruned, that it be done while there is cutting the brush. First cut the brush least activity-in spring, before buds from two rows, then go back, and with swell, or in fall after the leaves have a corn cutter cut the stalks, laying them tallen. Orchards plowed in mid-summer crosswise on the rows, so as to make a receive a severe check which the roots bed to keep the brush from resting on do not easily recover from, while in the ground; lay the brush on this bed early spring plowing may be done with- and let it remain two or three days in out injury, and, if the soil is sufficiently the sun, after which tie the brush up in rich, with positive benefit to the tree. bundles, and secure in round shocks, It is better not to plow fresh manure ten or twelve bundles together. One under in immediate contact with the bed will hold the brush for eight or ten roots. Its fermentation might cause rows. Cover the shocks with stalks, fungus and disease to attack the tree. tent fashion, making covering tight at The better plan is to spread manure on the top, but so that the air can pass the surface in fall or winter, and let through the bottom. In this manner snows and rains carry its fertilizing the broom corn ought to stand three or properties downward.-The Rural New four weeks until thoroughly dry; then

tears the meat, and lets the juice escape. The gridiron should be perfectly clean. heated very hot, and the bars rubbed

with beef suct, to prevent the steak adhering to them. Use beef-tongs, as pricking with a fork lets out the juice, and turn very often; slow cooking and much cooking spoils a steak. Put a

lump of butter the size of an egg, a teaspoonful of salt, and one-fourth a teaspoonful of pepper, into a low, flat Hogg." Her father had borne that name. tin pan. When the steak is cooked, put 'Tis done. The Ohio Legislature has

it into the pan; double it over and press the juice you can; turn, double and press it every way. Lay the steak on your the wigwam.

meat plate; put the tin pan, with the juice, butter, pepper and salt, on the top of the stove, and stir it all the time until it boils up and commences to thicken; then pour it over the steak, and serve immediately. At the famous Beefsteak Club of London, each guest takes the half of a small raw onion on his fork, and rubs it well over his empty plate before being helped to steak. In Scot-

land, butter is never put on steak; they use a large lump of beef suet on a fork. which is rubbed well over the steak every time it is turned. They claim that the constant turning, and coating over with suct, retains all the juices within

Cultivation of Broom Corn.

A writer in the Practical Farmer gives the following plain and practical directions for the cultivation of this crop, as the result of fifteen years' experience: Broom corn seed should be planted in the spring, about the same time as Indian corn, on ground that has been thoroughly pulverized with the harrow. Corn stubble or clover sod is one of the best places for a crop of broom corn. Let the rows be marked out three and a half feet apart, after which sprinkle the seed in the marks as evenly as may be practicable by the hand. A better way

is to use a common garden drill. Cover the seed by passing a light one-borse harrow over the ground, going twice to the row if the land is cloddy. Do not HUMOROUS.

Mr. Curran was asked what an Irish gentleman, just arrived in England, could mean by perpetually putting out his tongue? Answered, "I suppose he's trying to catch the English accent."

Speaking of names, a lady once accosted another at an evening party thus: "Why, don't you know me? I'm a

enacted a law defining the exact weight it very bard with a knife, to get out all of a bushel of onions. When the vote was reached there wasn't a dry eye in

> Little four-year old playing with her dolls: "Now, you lay there, my dear, and you lay there." Mother-"Why, Edie, you know that isn't right; you should say lie." "Oh, no, mamma, I'm playing they are chickens."

"No, indeed," said Mrs. Spilkins, when Leander falsely accused her of wanting a back pew in church so as to see the spring bonnets. "No, ind eed, I wouldn't be capable of any such vermifuge as that."

A N evada sheep man, who had tried and succeeded with sheep, said : "Sheep are better than a government bond; you frequently overflown from a creek close the meat. When cooked it is sprinkled can tear off a coupon every six months half as big as the bond, and the bond is

left as big as it was." Josh Billings says: "There is one thing about a hen that looks like wisdom-they don't cackle much till they have laid their eggs. Some folks are always bragging and cackling what they are going to do beforehand."

A bright little three-year old in Hartford, having become a little mixed between her religious instruction and her nursery rhymes, gravely relates: "The Lord is my shepherd, and He has los His sheep, and He don't know where to find them."

A little boy said to his mother the other morning: "Ma. I had the beautifulest dream last night you ever saw. I dreamt that I wouldn't go to school and that you went out into the yard and cut a great long switch, but just as you was going to give me an awful dressin' the world came to an end! Didn't I get

Vegetine thoroughly eradicates every kind of amor, and restores the entire system to healthy condition.

The Emmert Proprietary Co., Chicago, Ill., are manufacturing Uncle Sam's Harness Oil which is the best preparation yet made for leather, harness or carriage tops.

Heat, cold and overwork reduce the muscular ystem, and the body needs an invigorator to keep it up to its regular work. The best article now in the market for that purpose is Dr. Green's Bitter Tonic, pleasant to the taste and healing to the body.

The Photographic Copying Company of Builington Iows, is giving employment to hun-dreds of men and women as canvassers for old pictures to be copied and en'arged, either plain or color d. Agents wanted in every county and town in the West.

A g od horse is a faituful servant, and derves care in sickness as in health. Keep Uncle Sam's Condition Powder on hand, and use it whenever your horse is sick.

The wholesale iron house of Don ahue & McCosh Barlington, is andoubtedly the largest firm in lows in its line. This gives them the ability to uccessfully compete with all others. Notice the excellent representation of their house in another

There has never been a cough or cold so tubborn as to resist the action of Ellert's Exract of Tar and Wild Cherry. It is a standard emedy throughout the United States, and the rapid increase in its sales amply attests that it is growing in popular favor.

Summit Nurser'es, Minnespolis, Minne-Sum mit Nurser'es, Minneapolis, Minne-sota.-160 acres of closely planted choice varie-ties of Fruit Trees. smong which I have a large stock of geruine Wealthy apple trees. This fam-ous apple originated in Minneseta, and is univer-sally prosounced the coming apple of America. It originated from crab seed, and is as hardy as an off. Size as large as the Duchess of Oldenburg or Ben Davis, and its quality first class. Beason November to March. Send for catalogue. For trees or scions, apply to I. H. MOULTON, Min neapolis, Minn. espolis, Minn.

Last Chance.-The Chicago, Burlington & Quincy R. R. Co. desire to give notice to the armers of Southern Iowa that the last opportu nity is offered in 1876 to purchase the remnant of ts lands (which perhaps adjoins their farms) on 10 years credit and 6 per cent interest, or at less prices on five years or two years credit, or for cash. A full list of the lands remaining in any one county, with prices and terms of sale, will be forwarded to any one on application to the local

agent, or to A. E. TOUZALIN, Land Commissioner, Burlington. lowa.

tandard remedies for all diseases of the lungs ATE SCHENCE'S PULMONIC STRUP. SCHENCE'S SEA WEED TON'C, and SCHENCK'S MANDRAKE PILLS and if taken before the lungs are destroyed, a speedy cure is effected. To these three medicines Dr. J. H. Schenck, of Philadelphis, owes his unrivalled success in the treatment of pulmonary diseases. The Pulmonic Syrup ripens the morbid matter in the lungs: nature throws it off by an easy expectoration, for when the phlegm

Weed Tonic must be freely used to cleanse the stomach and liver. Schenck's Mandrake Pills

ALL DISEASES of THE BLOOD. If VEGETINE will relieve pais, cleanse, pur-

fy and cure such diseases, restoring the patient to perfect health after toying different physicians to perfect health after trying different physicians, many remedies, suffering for years, is it not con-clusive proof, if you are a sufferer, you can 'e cured? Why is this medicine performing such great cures? It works in the blood, in the circa-lating flaid. It can truly be called the GREAT BLOOD PURIFIER. The great source of disease originates in the blood, and no medicine that does not act directly upon it, to purify and reno-vate, has any just claim upon public attention.

SEVENTY-ONE YEARS OF AGE. East Marshfield, Aug. 22, 1870. Mr. Stevens: Dear Sir-I am seventy-one year

ne years of sge: have suffered many years with Kidney Complaint, Weakness in my Back and Stomach. I was induced by friends to try your VEGE-TINE, and I think it the best medicine for weakness of the kidneys I ever used. I have tried many remedies for this complaint, and never found so much relief as from the VEGETINE. it strengthens and invigorates the whole system Many of my acquaintances have taken it, and I t to be good for all the complaints for which it is reco

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JOSIAH H. SHERMAN. Yours truly.

BEST EVIDENCE. The following letter from Rev. E. S. Best, pas-or M. E. Church, Natick Mass., will be read with interest by many physicians. Also those

with interest by many physicians. Also those suffering from the same disease as afflicted the son of the Rev. E. S. Best. No person can doubt this testimony, and there is no doubt about the curative powers of VEGETINE: Natick, Mass. Jan. 1, 1874. Mr. H. R. Stevens: Dear Sin-We have good reason for regarding your VEGETINE a medi-cine of the greatest value. We feel an and the

cine of the greatest value. We feel assured that it has been the means of saving our son's life He is now sevente-n years of age: for the last two years he has suffered from Necrosis of the Leg, caused by acrotulous affection, and was so far d that nearly all who saw him thought hi recovery impossible. A council of able physicians could give us but the faintest hope of his ever railying, two of the number declaring that he was beyond the reach of human remedies, that even amputation could not save him, as h had not vigor enough to endure the operation then we commenced giving him VEGE TINE, and from that time to the present he ha been continuou-ly improving. He has lately re sumed his studies, thrown away his crutches and cane, and walks about cheerfully and strong. Though there is still some discharge from the the opening where the limb was lanced, we have he fullest confidence that in a little time he will

e perfectly cured. He has taken about three dozen bottles e VEGETINE, but lately uses but little, as he de-clares that he is too well to be taking medicine. Respectfully yours, K. S. HEST, MRS. L. C. F. BEST,

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JORDAN & WALTON,

Steaming Food for Cattle. The editor of the New England Farmer sums up his conclusions in regard to top, and, if undershot, cross the band;

steaming food as follows: If one has considerable quantities of much as you can hold tightly in your coarse or inferior fodder to work up, hands at once, holding the seed ends on and wishes to make up for its inferiority by the use of grain, and if the principal object is selling milk by measure withhundred pounds per day. Much deout special regard to quality, and if the pends upon the kind of soil in raising number of cows kept is large, say twenty or more, and one expects these conditions to exist several years, it will pay to purchase a good steam boiler and cook the feed for the cows; but if the acre. the number of animals is small, the quality of the very best, as when the object of feeding is anything but making milk for market, he had better make his stables as warm and comfortable as possible, and feed his hay whole and of broom corn. raw, rather than incur the expense and extra labor necessary for steaming food. We also believe that many who have adopted steaming and have, at the same effect it thas on his former credit. time, made their brans warm and com- ors! Men who have taken him by the fortable by tighter covering, or by the arm, laughed and chatted with him by fre from the furnace, or by both, and the hour, shrug their shoulders, and pass have also warmed the water drank by on with a cold, "How do you do?" the cows, would find it not a little puzzing to decide just now how much of presented that would not have seen the the improvement in the condition of the light for months to come, but for the milk and the saving of fodder is due to well and good; if not, the scowl of the steaming or cooking the food, and how sheriff, perhaps, meets him at the corner. much to the general improvement in the A man that has never failed knows but care and management of the animals little of human nature. which usually accompanies the introduction of a steamer on the farm.

ut of it easy, though

In England they tell how Sankey walked up to a grenadier, and, taking him affectionately by the belt, said: "Young man, I likewise am a soldier, turned the grenadier, "you're a long way from your barracks, anyhow."

It was a Chevenne small boy who was being talked to by a Sunday school teacher on the sins and frailties of the body, and was asked: "Well, my son, what have you beside this sinful body? Quick as thought the urchin responded: "A clean shirt and a nice new pair of breeches."

A fellow was doubting whether or not he should volunteer to fight. One of the flags waving before his eyes, bearing the inscription, "Victory or Death," somewhat troubled and discouraged him. "Victory is a good thing," said he: "but why put it 'Victory or death?' Just put it 'Victory or Crippled,' and I'll go for that!"

A North Carolina negro thought he could outrun a locomotive, the other day, on the Air Line Road, and when he picked himself up, after being thrown twenty feet, and landing on his head, he said: "Yer don't ketch dis yer chile doin that agin. It's a right smart wonder I didp't tear dese britches clean off." cart to the barn and take off the seed A Southbridge man, "tightly slight," which may be performed by using a came in contact with a tree. As quick common threshing machine; take off the as thought he raised his bat, begged pardon, and passed on. Three other trees have a boy to hand you the brush, as having met him in this unceremonious manner, he doffed his chapeau, and, placing it under his arm, backed up the cylinder as it revolves. In this way against the fence in apparent meditaone man and a boy can clean several tion. A friend passing at the time inquired what he was doing. He replied. "I am waiting for the procession to broom corn. Flat loamy lands will yield pass !"

the best crops. But paying crops of Rebeson, the jolly mariner of Grant's broom corn can be raised on any good Cabinet, was walking down Pennsylvacorn land that will yield from 700 to nis avenue the other morning, with about 1,000 pounds and 40 bushels of seed to half a yard of handkerchief streaming There are several varieties of broom from his coat-tail pocket. A friend, corn. The improved evergreen is much overtaking him, thus accosted the old more profitable, as the brush is worth Jersey salt: "Bob, I guess the navy almost twice as much in the market, and the yield of seed will be larger and betdepartment must be going to take in ter than the crop of the old red variety sail, for I see you've got your storm signal flying.

Davenport Business College.

Let a man fail in business, what an We frequently have occasion to refer o this justly celebrated institution that is doing such noble work in preparing men, and women too, to compete so successfully for the honors and prizes of life, and to note its progress. We know Every trifle of a bill is hunted up and that the instruction in this College is thorough and practical, and its graduates are thoroughly qualified to fill, and tunes of the debtor. If it is pai are filling, important and responsible positions all over the Northwest. The price of tuition at this College is scarcely any more, perhaps not any higher, than is charged at cheap and In prosperity he sails along gently, inferior schools elsewhere, and the fawafted by favorite smiles and kind cilities are first-class. The rooms are words from everybody. He prides himelegant and convenient, and the teachself upon his name and spotless characers are men of ability, men who would ter, and makes his boast that he has not command a large salary anywhere, and are worthy of it. The Boarding Club connected with the institution furnishes change. He looks at the world in a difgood board at a very low price, averagferent light when reverses come upon ing less than \$2 per week. This is a him. He reads suspicion on every brow. favorable season of the year to begin He hardly knows how to move or to do a course of study, and we say in all this thing or the other; there are spics sincerity to our young men the Davenabout him, a writ is ready for his back. To know what kind of stuff the world is port Business College offers you excellent opportunities. See for yourselves.made of, a person must be unfortunate, Davenport Gazette.

A Truthful Sketch.



Broilen Beefsteak.

The art of cooking steak depends on a good clear fire, and turning very often; the moment it is seared on one side, turn an enemy in the world. Alas! the it and sear the other, to prevent the escape of the juice. The first thing neccovery will be skill in the management of the fire. You must have a good, bright fire, topped with charcoal; if you can not get that, use coke; an intense heat, without smoke, is absolutely necessary to cook a steak to perfection. Round stock requires hard beating with a potato pestie, or wooden steak-bester. It should be pounded until all the fibres ough steak tender. A steak-mallet | constitute real friendship.

and stop paying once in a life-time. If he has kind friends they are made man-At our request Cragin & Co., of Philaifest. A failure is a moral aieve-it delphia, Pa., have promised to send any brings out the wheat and shows the chaff. of our readers gratis (on receipt of 15 break; this is the secret of making hard, tended good will are not, and do not Dobbin's Electric Soap to try. Send at once.

up, not laid around or lost, so it is worthy of re-reading to se the cream of literature on this subject. OS Chostnut St. S. Louis Mo mentry reductor fairly ton Specially In PRIVATE, FERVOUS and SEXUAL DISTANCE MARRIAGE AND HEALTH GUIDE OR BORANNAN MARRIAGE <[1]] > >

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