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Very Costly, In many things which make life burdene, it is not merely the discomforts we feel, but the loss of time and money. Among minor accidents, none are more liable to cause this than a sprain. Very many serious cases are known that have cost a life-time of misery and very much in time and money. Much of this is owing to neglect. St. Jacobs Oil, used promptly on the worst case of sprain, will cure it as surely as it is used. It is the best, and needs only the care and attention of applying it in good time to make the cure effective and permanent.

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Spring

Is the season of hope and of promise. It tells of coming days of sunshine, and of returning life and beauty. But there are thousands of people who will find no pleasure in the return of spring because of suffering, due to

Impure Blood which is the cause of untold misery. They will find relief in Hood's Sarsaparilla, be

cause this great medicine has power to make pure blood and thus prevent and cure disease. Hood's Sarsaparilla renews the wasted vital forces, creates an appetite and builds up the strength. Be sure to get

Hood's Sarsaparilla



Whole Families

Often find relief in Hood's Sarsaparilla, because, being the great blood purifier, Hood's Sarsaparilla cures many forms of disease. Following is a striking illustration of this fact:

"I was induced to try Hood's Sarsaparilla for stomach trouble and catarrh. I felt a change after taking the first bottle. Each bottle following made a decided improvement. The almost total deafness in one ear. the buzzing, roaring sounds in the head and the stuffed up feeling went away. I raised less and was more hearty at my meals. Good sleep followed my day's work and I am entirely free from any symptoms of the trouble. My mother has taken Hood's Sarsaparilla with benefit, and my father, who had tumor in his stomach, has been helped so much that he is able to be about and do light chores. A neighbor who was confined to his bed with poisoned blood, has also been cured by it." L. D. B. SEARL, West Hartland, Connecticut.

Hood's Sarsaparilla is the Only

True Blood Purifier

KEELY'S MOTOR.

VISITOR SAYS THAT THE MA CHINE WILL SOON START.

Mr. Keely's Adkerents Believe That He is About to Demonstrate His Claim That He Has Harnessed the Interatomic Ether.

"We visited Mr. Keely's laboratory and motion, there can be no doubt, says the New York Sun. Mr. Keely last week and had an interview with has been enabled to keep steadily at him. He said, after showing us the work upon his experiments, and he coming mercantile engine which is and his adherents believe that he is now almost set up:

world the integrity of my vibratory truth of all of his claims. A gentlesystem, about through with my work. My provisional engine (from which the coming 300-horse-power engine is modelled) was a perfect one in every respect, and the big one will be a more mechanical structure, and which "Nothing is so misunderstood as to combines within itself all of my sys-

the real facts as are Mr. Keely's inventions. Three-fourths of the statements made by the public press during the last few years have been enless force.'"

tirely at variance with the real facts. Mr. Keely has always objected hereto-

work until the proper time came. "Mr. Tyndale, in an article headed

as follows:

'Aioms, Molecules, and Ether Waves, published just before his death in Longman's Magazine, is said by Keely's friends to have struck upon the very foundation stone (if we may use the term) of Mr. Keely's discoveries, which gives the beginning, as it were, of his discoveries in vibratory power, etc. : but, while Mr. Tyndall was still grop-

upon which he has labored so long. Mr. Tyndall in the article above re-

ferred to savs: "The union of bodies in fixed and multiple proportions constitutes the basis of modern atomic theory. We cannot form water but by using two

gen invariably. A group of atoms drawn and held together by what chemists term affinity, is called a molecule. The ultimate parts of all compound bodies are molecules. When

atoms have still liberty of vibration

second.

" 'Eleemosynary.' tances between the molecules are greatly augmented, but the molecules

by my machine. Vibrationtis a force, not the effect of force." "Scientists are at work in the same

direction that Mr. Keely is, and such men as Professor Koenig, of the University of Pennsylvania, and the late

Professor Leidy, Professor Daniel/G. Brinton, and a dozen others whom we might mention, after visiting Mr.

Keely and seeing his work and the TYHAT many intelligent men wonderful progress made, have achave full faith in the ultimate knowledged a belief in the man; and success of Mr. Keely and his his ability to give the world a new

system of producing power power.

about to demonstrate to the world the " I am, as far as proving to the

man who has been connected with Mr. Keely's interests from the first, and who has never doubted Mr. Keely's ability or success, visited the workrooms last week. He writes to the Sun

> tem. I know scientists and all others will be pleased with its running, its power, etc., and all done with a cost-

> > He Knew What It Was.

tleman in Georgia," remarked Colonel

Evan Howell, "when we were about

to drive up to a tavern. Standing on

the porch was a rough-looking but one

of those ignorantly shrewd old fel-

" 'Do you see that old fellow on the

porch?' said my companion. 'There's

a man who would no more admit him-

self in ignorance of a subject than he'd

fall in a well. He doesn't know the

difference between setting a watch

and setting a hen, and yet you could

ask him questions all day, and wheth-

he'd unhesitatingly answer every one

of them, and fight you if you disputed

"This description aroused me to a

point where I thought I'd at least

conduct one test. To make it inter-

esting my friend offered to wager a

box of cigars I couldn't ask the old

man a question he wouldn't face un-

flinchingly. I accepted the wager

or doubted him."

lows one finds back in the hills.

"I was lately out riding with a gen-

fore to having anything said of his "'Not until I can produce a mercantile engine, one that will do practical work, will scientists and the people generally believe in my discoveries,' we have often heard him say.

er he ever heard of the matter or no

ing after the truth, Mr. Keely had found it, and had already produced several engines, every successive one of which has been an improvement upon the other, until the present one, now about to be given to the world. will show how grand the system is

> and arranged my query as we drove " 'My friend and I were discussing the word eleemosynary,' I said to the old man as westepped upon the porch,

volumes of hydrogen and one of oxyand wondering what it was. The fact is it has stumped both of us, and I thought I'd ask you if you could tell

"What did ye say was the word?" asked the old man. water is converted into steam, the dis-

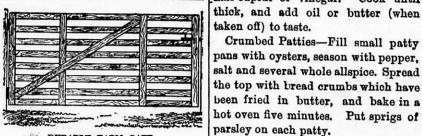
"'Eelymos'nary,' repeated the old fellow, reflectively. 'Why, to tell you themselves continue intact. We must all the truth, I can't precisely denot, however, picture the constituent scribe it to you, but it's part of the

FARM AND HOUSEHOLD.

wild goose plums increasing. A DURABLE FARM GATE. An Ohio reader sent the accompany-

RECIPES. Salad Cream-Two teaspoonfuls of ing sketch of a farm gate which he has sugar, two saltspoonfuls of salt, one used for fifteen years. It is light, durable and suitable for a windy teaspoonful of mustard, three tablespoonfuls of cream, two eggs and onecountry. It is easily made. The mahalf cupful of vinegar. Cook until

blooming you will find your crop of



OF DURABLE FARM GATE.

A Dainty Dish-Peel half a dozen ripe bananas. Dip them in beaten terial must be of the best. It is ten feet four inches long and five feet white of egg. Then roll carefully in high. The boards, brace and cross powdered sugar, and place in a hot pieces are 1x4 inches pine. The end oven for five minutes. Lift them out pieces are made of hard wood. Put on a napkin, and heap on a glass or the material together securely and the silver stand. This is a delicious desgate will give satisfaction.-American sert. Agriculturist. Potato Turnovers-Mix about

THE FAMILY GARDEN.

egg, season to taste and rollit in flour. Make into balls and press or roll them The family garden idea is the thing out rather thin. Put a spoonful of to be cherished just now. Farmers meat minced and seasoned on one are much more apt, as a class, to give themselves over to the study of how half, fold over and press the edges tobest to meet the wants of their live gether, and fry brown on each side in butter. stock through a variety of feeds best suited to building up the system and

A Cowboy's Narrow Escape.

pint of hot mashed potatoes with one

giving vigor to the constitution than A well dressed man was waiting for they are to spend much thought or the east bound train, in a Western labor in meeting the same class of station, not long ago. Reminiscences wants for the various members of the were being exchanged, for his partifamily. The garden spot should be cular benefit, by several cattle men, the centre of economy for every farm who eved him closely. household, not simply in a money

Pony Wilson gave a startling de sense, but in the better sense of proscription of the way in which he had viding fresh from the soil all those killed two "greasers" a short time delicacies of the table in and out of before. season that are never procured in so

"That reminds me," broke in the good form as when produced directly youngest member of the party, "of a by the hands for whose use they are tussle I had with Old Roman Nose. intended. Every member of the family back in the seventies, when I was can be made to feel an interest in the riding for Jim Peters, of the 'T bar garden, and now is about the time to C.' One day I was sent to hunt a make that interest manifest by good bunch of steers that had disappeared deeds. - Nebraska Farmer. about three days before.

TO PREVENT THE GROWTH OF HORNS.

The cheapest, best and most certain was about to turn back, when along material to prevent the growth of came an Indian, making straight for horns is caustic potash, which comes me, through the sage brush. I pulled in the form of round sticks about the my gun, cause in those days I never size of a lead pencil, and can be pur- lost a chance to kill a redskin. But chased at any drug store. When not this one acted as though he had somein use it should be excluded from the thing to say, and I concluded not to air, as it readily absorbs moisture and kill him until he had had his say, bewill soon dissolve. The way to apply cause I thought he might know somethis caustic was very clearly described | thing about the cattle. in a bulletin of the Cornell University

"Well, he had a new pair of buffalo Agricultural Experiment Station, hide gloves that he wanted to swap published in 1893, and, as we have for terbaccer. I had more gloves seen nothing better, we copy Profes- than terbaccer, and I told him so. sor Lau's directions for your benefit But he told me to try them on, and and other of our readers who may de- see how they would fit. The left one sire to raise hornless cattle: "The went on as slick as a whistle, but behair should be closely clipped from fore the right one was half way on I the skin and the little horn moistened knew something was wrong. It stuck with water, to which soap or a few tight, and I couldn't get it on nor

POPULAR SCIENCE.

It is said that seasickness is rare on vessels fitted with bilge keels.

Two pounds of potatoes are said to contain as much nutriment as thirteen pounds of turnips.

Red phosphorus combines with chlorate of potash to make an explosive of great violence.

They are trying to invent a phonographic desk on which a speaker can record his own orations.

The Jeantand electric phaeton, which has been authorized to use the streets of Paris, employs a battery which furnishes it with power for a trip of only eighteen miles at a maximum speed of twelve miles an hour. The inventor is constructing another phaeton, with power for a trip of thirty-six miles. Gas-engines are being used in Dresden, Germany, to propel street-cars. They are of nine-horse power, and are placed under the seats. A speed of nine miles an hour can be obtained with a car carrying thirty-six passengers, the cost being fifteen cents a mile with gas at one dollar a thousand feet. The total horse-power of the engines of the world, not including locomo-

tives, of which there are 105,000, with a total horse-power of 3,000,000, is 46.000,000, which represents all the force that could be exerted by 1,000,-000,000 men, or more than twice the total working population of the entire

Aluminum is not, as is quite generally supposed, in itself a strong metal. It is only half as strong as wrought iron and has a very low elastic limit. It is when combined with other metals that its real value begins to appear. With eight to twelve per cent. of copper added, making aluminum bronze, one of the densest, finest-grained and strongest metals known is developed.

of very active partisans; indeed, there is no such case upon record. The Government of the day is charged with the duty of proposing a suitable candidate, and his rejection by the House would entail the resignation of the Ministry, but there is no reason why he should even be selected from the party of the Government. There have been cases in which an opposition member of special personal fit-

MR. GUERIN'S BEARD,

It Resembles that of the Prince of

Wales Too Closely to Be Popular.

It is said at the city hall that Assist-

ant Corporation Counsel Guerin is

Germany won't hold him."

tensibly careless way.

pends upon it."

ber.-Chicago Post.

scientist?

"What does he do to stiffen his mus

tache?" inquired Mr. Guerin, in an os-

"Every morning he is visited by a

barber who curls and combs it and

waxes it and massages and manicures

it," replied Mr. Rubens. "There is

nothing too good for the Emperor's

mustache, for he has a kind of Sam-

sonian superstition about it. He feels

that his reputation as a war lord de-

Mr. Guerin is himself in training for

the job of war lord himself in his

ward, and is doing well. Some dissat-

isfaction has been expressed, and even

revolt threatened, on the part of the

Wolfe Tone Club on account of Mr.

Guerin's beard, which closely resem-

bles that of the Prince of Wales in

point of color and cut. In the inter-

ests of harmony, which is also strength,

Mr. Guerin, therefore, will adopt the

Kaiser Wilhelm style of facial adorn-

ment, and here is a chance for a bar-

Why Not "Scientist?"

If scientia had not scire behind it,

scientist would, accordingly, be every

whit as good as aurist, dentist, florist,

jurist, oculist, and the old copist, now

copyist. Where I indulged in a li-

cese was in operating, not on the stem

which are only slightly different from

Nay, who knows that, when grown

vigorous, it may not get to be ambi-

tiously propagative, engendering, to

the prospect?-The Academy.

URGATORY AND PARADISE COM-PARED BY A MAN WHO HAS SEEN BOTH.

THE SECOND LIFE

Miracle Worked in the Rural Recent of Borodino Creates a Sensat

about to advertise for proposals for From the Evening News, Syracuse, N. Y.) cutting his beard and keeping his mus-Albert Applebee was a very sick man. Hi ache in order. The idea was unconhad been ailing for months and had been sciously given Mr. Guerin by Mr. Ruompelled to remain home, unable to attend bens. The latter visited Europe some to his business. His friends stood or sat few months ago, and while there took about the few small stores in the village of note of various things. "You may have Borodino and discussed his sad condition. noticed in Emperor William's pic-Applebee was a carpender, and a good one tures," remarked Mr. Rubens to a partoo, but since his strange malady overtook ty of friends, Mr. Guerin being of the him he had not shown any dispotion to do number, "that his mustache is yearly any work. Life had lost its charms for him. becoming of a more decided and probecame a misanthrope and lost in everynounced character. The ends are like thing. His friends advised him and the loa bunch of wires. As his mustache cal doctors tried their skill on him but it was becomes more characteristic William of no avail. Although they no doubt diagbecomes more decided. When he nosed his case correctly, he grew worse grows a 'schnurrbart' like Bismarck's despite their efforts.

> But he recovered and it has made such a stir in the small town that a News reporter was sent out to Borodino to investigate. Ho drove over and found Mr. Applebes hard at work on the roof of a house he was building. "Well, it was just this way," began the carpenter, who is a good-looking man of about fifty summers. "In the fall of 1890 [had a siege of grip. It was a pretty rough time for me as I was very sick and I never time for me as I was very sick and I never expected to go out again except feet first in a coffin. But I recovered after a long sickness but was left with an ailment which was quite as dangerous and infinitely more painful. I had scrofula in my head for two years and a half or over and there was a sickening dis-charge from my right ear. I took about every medicine known to the medical frater-nity but could get no benefit

every medicine known to the medical frater-nity but could get no benefit. "I was also troubled with a severe pain in the stomach and indigestion, which made me feel that life was not worth living. Last fall I began taking a medicine known as Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, which were recommended by a friend whose wife had read of them in some of the country papers. But I gave it a trial and was sur-prised to find that it benefited me. I tried more and persevered and at last, thank God, I was cured. My ear has discontinued dis-charging and for the past three months I have been perfectly well. I make these state-ments merely because I think the world should be acquainted with this remarkable remedy."

remedy." Several of Mr. Applebee's neighbors were seen by the reporter and they in turn ex-pressed their confidence in Dr. Williams' pressed their confidence in Dr. Williams' Pink Pills after seeing the wonderful change they had wrought on him. One said the cure wassimply wonderful as the man was a total

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills contains all th elements necessary to give new life and richness to the blood and restore shattered nerves. They are for sale by all druggists, or may be had by mail from Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, Schenectady, N. Y., for 50c. per box, or six boxes for \$2.50.

Sir Reginald Hanson, at one time Lord Mayor of London, is said to be the power behind the long-celebrated tailoring firm of Poole & Co.

become radicated in usage, scientism, scientistic, scientistically, scientistical-The salary list of the Bank of Engness, scientize, scientizing, scientizingland, including pensions, aggregates \$1,500,000 per annum. There are ly, and scientization? How do you like 1100 employes in the bank.

Highest of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U.S. Gov't Report



World's Oldest Active Minister. Rev. Dr. Samuel Wakefield has late ly celebrated his ninety-sixth birthday. He is the oldest minister of the gospel in the world, in point of service, and the oldest Free Mason. few weeks hence he had another celebration, when the seventy-fifth anniversary of his initiation into the Masonic order was signalized. Dr. Wakefield practices medicine, preaches the gospel, plays the organ in the church, composes music and writes books of hymns. He weighs 140 pounds, is hearty and healthy, and moves about with the alacrity of many . L. Douglas \$3 & \$4 Shoes of the younger men of the town. He All our shoes are equally satisfacts They give the best value for the money. They equal custom shoes in style and fit. Their wearing qualities are unsurposed The prices are uniform, ----stamped on an is one of a family of ten children and his father came here from Ireland. All of the children are still living and The prices are uniform,---stamper From \$1 to \$3 saved over other m If your dealer cannot supply you we the doctor is the oldest. Mrs. Wakefield, the doctor's wife, died last September at the ripe age of ninety-three years, and this was the first death in the family. The doctor's mother was a daughter of John M. Morton, who There is no was one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence. Dr. Wakefield RIPANS joined the Mount Pleasant Lodge of Free Masons in 1820, and for many years he was obliged to keep this con-Tabules nection a secret on account of the op position of the Methodist Episcopal Church to the fraternity.-Chicago Are made up practically of these gredients that any good pl would prescribe for Dyspepsia, ness, Flatulence, Headache, C tion, Dizziness and all Disorder Stomach, Liver and Boweis. Times-Herald.



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"I went north about ten miles, without seeing any sign of them, and

globe.

sign. In no case is a British Speaker ever likely to be chosen from the ranks

of a substantive, but on that of a part of a verb, a present participle. Surely, you would not quarrel with colloquist. determinist, funambulist, noctambulist, somnambulist, and ventriloquist,

The First Commoner of England, The position of the British Speaker is somewhat unfamiliar to the experience of other Nations. He is the appointee of the House itself by free

election, and while he is necessarily subject to re-election at the opening of each new Parliament his re-election has never been even opposed, except on one occasion, during the long period of two hundred years. Once elected, therefore, the Speaker practically holds office till he chooses to re-

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FEMALE COMPLAINTS, BILIOUSNESS. INDIGESTION. DYSPEPSIA

CONSTIPATION

All Disorders of the LIVER. rve the following symptoms, resulting from Observe the following symptoms, resulting from images of the digestive organs: Constipation, in ward piles, fullness of blood in the heat, acidity of the stomach, nauses, heartburn, disgust of food fullness of weight of the stomach, sour errotations, inking or fluttering of the heart, choking or suffo-mating sensations when in a 1 ying posture, dimness of vision, dots or web: before the sight, fever and dull pain in the head, de Sciency of perspiration, yei howness of the skin and eyes, pain in the side, chest, limbs, and sudden flushes of heat, burning in the stimulated. A few doses of RADWAY'S PILLS will free the Price 25c. a Box. Sold by Druggists, or sent by mail. Send to DR. RADWAY & CO., Lock Box \$65, New York, for Book of Advice. WALTER BAKER & CO. PURE, HICH GRADE COCOAS AND CHOCOLATES On this Continent, have received Industrial and Food **EXPOSITIONS** In Europe and America a pressure of fifty tons to the square ous BREAKFAST COCOA is absolutely BOLD BY GROCERS EVERYWHERE WALTER BAKER & CO. DORCHESTER, MASS. The Greatest Medical Discovery of the Age. **KENNEDY'S** Medical Discovery, DONALD KENNEDY, OF ROXBURY, MASS. Has discovered in one of our com pasture weeds a remedy that cures every kind of Humor, from the worst Scrofula pulse.

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If the stomach is foul or billous it will sause squeamish feelings at first. No change of diet ever necessary. Eat the best you can get, and enough of it. Dose, one tablespoonful in water at bed-time. Sold by all Druggists.



atoms of any molecule as held so riginsides of a hawg. idly together as to render intestine "I paid the cigars."-Washington motion impossible. The interlocked Star.

"The Tree-Planters' State."

which may under certain circum-Secretary Morton has just received stances, become so intense as to shake letter from his old friend, ex-Goverthe molecule asunder. Most molecules, nor Furnas, conveying a piece of inprobably all, are wrecked by vibratelligence which the Secretary has retory motion. The constituent atoms ceived with great pleasure. It is that of molecules can vibrate to and fro the Nebraska Legislature has passed a millions of millions of times in a bill officially designating Nebraska as "the tree-planters' State." The bill

" 'Further atoms of different molepassed the Senate without a dissenting cules are held together with varying devote, and in the House there was but grees of tightness; they are timed, as one vote against it. This is particuit were, to notes of varying pitch ---larly gratifying to Secretary Morton, the same as what occurs when a piano because he is the author of the treeis opened and sung into. The waves of sound select the strings which respecplanting programme which has transformed the prairie State of Nebraska tively respond to them. each string into the garden of the West. Neconstituting itself thereby a new cenbraska has planted more trees than tre of motion.' Mr. Tyndall then reany other State in the Union, fully fers to how vibrations are increased a million acres having been reclaimed or accelerated by sound, and how from the desert by this means. "I great is the power of vibrations when

am glad to get this news," said Secretary Morton, "because it relieves Ne-"We have given a few of the exbraska of the odium of being known ressions of Mr. Tyndall as to the as the State of the bugeaters. That power of vibratory action, wherein he improper and unwelcome title was treats and confirms the very things given us in 1874, when the grasshopwhich certain scientists, who have per plague spread over a part of the never seen Mr. Keely's experiments. have stated cannot be true. We will State and a settler loaded his wife and family into a wagon and drove back now give Mr. Keely's words on vibra-East. Being asked why he had left tions as to their power, etc. He says : his farm in the new country the man "Vibration is a difficult thing to said that there was nothing left there define, if we speak of it theoretically. for him to live upon. He was then The scientific men of the world canasked if his neighbors had also left the not fully explain it. Vibrations may country, and he replied: 'No, some be increased by sound. As regards of them are still there elking out a atomic vibration, if I were to assert living by eating the bugs.' "--Chicago that I could make a machine which, by Times-Herald. a certain process, could create a disturbance of equilibrium so as to produce

Train Robbers on Bicycles.

New York Sun.

toes.

them.

pear scab.

its appearance.

FARM AND GARDEN NOTES.

in the production of milk.

The criminal sensation of the week inch, persons would be dumfounded. Yet such is the case with the machine has been the extraordinary dual life now in my laboratory. The process led by three men in San Francisco. Cal., who, when their funds ran low, involved in etheric liberation is the same as if familiarly witnessed in the made train-robbing expeditions into liberation of gases from water, water the country. In this city they posed being known as the highest specific as young men of leisure, with a fad gravity. The liberation of the ether for bicycle riding. They utilized in my machine furnishes simply the their wheels to escape from the scenes medium, and that is used as introducof their crimes, and the police never suspected that the natty young fellows tory of the disturbance of the equilibrium which gives the initiatory imriding in Golden Gate Park were murderers and train bandits, for whom

the country and city officials were "'It is well known that by means of a mechanical impulse innumerable searching. Within two months these vibrations can be produced per secfellows robbed three trains and one suburban resort, at which they killed ond, and these vibrations I claim can be produced by what I call the theory the proprietor. The stopping of the of interatomic ether acting upon mo-Oregon express train ended the career of the leader of the gang, who was lecular construction. In my machine the force is in the vacuum, because shot by the Tehema County Sheriff. But though hundreds of men have the power which is to be liberated is been pursuing his two companions all greater than the power which is bethe week, no trace of them has been hind it. In my machine I have two found. One of these fellows is a murforces at work, the negative vibration derer, as he shot the sheriff after the and the positive vibration. I could nct operate my engine if it were not latter had killed his companion. -- New for both of these agencies. The books York Tribune.

vibratory motion is present in wood, One of the most noted architects of air, plaster, and everything else. Me-Boston, Dennis Reardon, has been tochanical impulse can be given to motally blind since his ninth year. He lecular structure. I claim that I pro- designed the plans for the Boston Liduce the molecular vibrations by brary, the Natural History Building means of the other which is liberated and many other prominent edifices,

treat of metalic vibration. This same

drops of ammonia have been apied, to off.

dissolve the oily secretion of the skin, "Before I knowed what was up that so that the potash will more readily air Indian gave a yell, and jerked me adhere to the surface of the horn. Care off the horse by the leg, and tried to must be taken not to moisten the skin. stick me in the ribs with a knife. I except on the horn where the potash grabbed for my gun, but the measley is to be applied. One end of the stick glove was in the way, so I couldn't of caustic potash is dipped in water use it. I threw up my left hand to until it is slightly softened. It is then ward off the knife, and would you berubbed on the moistened surface of lieve it, that knife caught in the glove. the little horn. This operation is rejerked it off, and, before you could say 'Jack Robinson,' I had put a bulpeated from five to eight times until the surface of the horn becomes slight- let through his bald pate with my left ly sensitive. The whole operation hand.

"I didn't have no time to monkey need take only a few minutes, and the calf is apparently insensible to it. A there, either, because there came a slight scab forms over the surface of hundred red skins riding like fun.] the budding horn, and drops off in the picked up the left glove, jumped on my horse, and never stopped till I course of a month or six weeks, leaving a perfectly smooth poll. No inreached Jim Peter's door. I have flammation or suppuration has taken kept them gloves to this day, and here place in any of the trials we have they be."-New York Herald. made. The results of these experi-

Quarrying by Fire.

ments warrant the following recom-At Bangalore, in Southern India, mendations: That for efficiency, the quarrying of granite slabs by cheapness and ease of application. means of wood fire has been brought to stick caustic potash can be safely recsuch perfection that an account of the ommended for preventing the growth method is given as follows in Nature : of horns. The earlier the application The rock forms solid masses uninteris made in the life of the calf the betrupted by cracks for several hundreds ter." Just as soon as the little emof feet, and when guarried over an bryo horn can be distinguished by the area is treated as follows: A narrow touch the application should be made. line of wood fire, perhaps seven feet or before the calves are a month old. long, is gradually elongated, and at If applied later, when the young horns the same time moved forward over the begin to push through, the results tolerably even surface of solid rock. will be a deformed growth of horns. -The line of fire is produced by dry logs of light wood, which have been left

burning in their position until strokes with a hammer indicate that the rock Wood ashes can be used on almost in front of the fire has become detached any crop, on any land, at any time. from the main mass underneath. The In dry seasons no fertilizer gives betburning wood is then pushed forward ter results on strawberries and potaa few inches and left until the hammer again indicates that the slit has The value of a decided dairy tem-

extended. Thus the fire is moved on, perament in a cow is that she has so and at the same time the length of the little of the flesh-making temperament line of fire is increased and made to that she will use the whole of her food be convex on the side of the fresh rock. the maximum length of the arc There is nothing gained by keeping

amounting to about twenty-five feet. pigs beyond the growing period. It is only on this advancing line of fire When they cease to grow the profitathat any heating takes place, the porble feeding period has passed. This tion which has been traversed being is a good point for the consideration left to itself. This latter portion is of those who grow pigs and then fatten covered with the ashes left by the wood, and with thin splinters which

Five times as much fruit of firsthave been burst off. These splinters class quality was yielded by seckel are only of about one-eighth inch thickpear trees at the New York Station ness and a few inches across. They that were sprayed twice after blossomare quite independent of the general ing, as by the unsprayed. The Borsplitting of the rock, which is all the deaux mixture was used to prevent time going on at a depth of about five inches from the surface. The burn-

Grooming removes dust and secreing lasts eight hours, and the line of tions, thereby soothing the animal fire advances at the average rate of and enabling the pores of the skin nearly six feet an hour. The area acto perform their proper functions. tually passed over by the line of fire is 460 square feet, but as the crack ex-Careful and regular grooming has an important influence on the health of tends about three feet on either side the horse, besides adding greatly to beyond the fire, the area of the entire slab which is set free measures about

740 square feet. All this is done with, The wild goose plum is not really a may be, about fifteen hundred-weight self-fertilizing sort, and the few plums you get are probably the result of of wood. Taking the average thickfertilization caused by bees. Plant ness of the stone at five inches and another variety of plum, a Lombord, its specific gravity as 2.62, the result Green Gage or Pond's Seedling near is thirty pounds of stone quarried it, and when the new tree begins with one pound of wood.

ness has been chosen, and it is a ourious fact that such a course has even become common in some of the Australasian colonies, whose parliamentary practice is sorupulously framed upon the British model. To be the "First Commoner of England," the representative of the representative Chamber which actually rules the Empire, is of course an object of ambition, and if a suitable candidate can be found in the Government party he is likely to be chosen; on the other hand, it may be doubted whether it is possible to point to any public position where personal fitness enters so largely into the calculations of those intrusted with selection to an important office. It is encouraging to find that the result has been that dignity and impartiality have distinguished the holders of the office for hundreds of years. Perhaps it is equally important to find that the influence of these two moral qualities has been found equal to the task of maintaining order and curbing excitement during centuries of National life where the coercive powers vested in the holder of the office itself are so small as to depend entirely for enforcement upon the vote of the House in each case. -Harper's Weekly.

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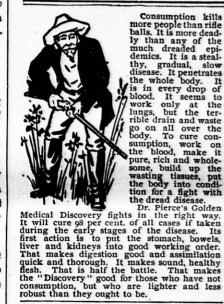
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