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QUICKEST AND MOST EFFECTIVE. I have used Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrus my family for the last six years, and have found the quickest and most effective medicine for all inds of coughs and colds I have ever used. My title boy had a severe attack of bronchitis, but he are using half a bottle of the Syrup he was considerely cured. I cannot praise it enough. Mas. WM. J. FLEWELLING, Arthur, Ont.



## Be a Farmer and Begin at Once, Wm. J. Bryan's Advice.

WHY YOUNG MEN SHOULD BE AGRICULTURISTS.

1. Farming is an independent way ample that labor is honorable, and

The Cosmopolitan has been printing the true basis of rewards. By having articles on a boy's choice of an occu- to give a dollar's worth of labor for pation. William Jennings Bryan, in a dollar's worth of product, he is taught that service, to be fair, must this month's magazine, advises him to be reciprocal. He never falls into the become a farmer. He gives eight reademoralizing habit of expecting something for nothing. He teaches by ex-

of living, compared with work in the has that sense of proprietorship in his city. The farmer can supply his table handiwork which only those have who with meat, vegetables, bread, milk, feel that they have honestly earned butter and eggs, and he is less af- all that they receive. fected than the residents of the city by fluctuations in the price of these commodities. The clothing account, is the best informed and the most intoo, is less for those who live upon the dependent of all who take part in pofarm than for those who live in town. Ilitical life. While he is conservative The farmer and his family avoid the and not subject to frequent change. rivalry that leads to extravagance.

2. It requires less capital to begin y a strong partisan, yet his opinions work upon a farm than to enter any are his own, and, as a rule, he can sort of independent business. One can neither be bought nor driven to cast usually obtain farm land on shares, his vote contrary to his judgment. whereas for any mercantile pursuit If the farm as it has been the nurit is necessary to pay rent, often in sery of merchants and ministers, ora-If one has not the means tors and statesmen, the farm as it to buy horses, he can usually find a may be and should be is still more insmall piece of ground near a town or viting. The introduction of acetylene city where he can raise vegetables, and other kinds of gas, and the per-and thus make a start that will en-able him to equip himself for larger enable multitudes of farmers to substitute a modern light for the dim

3. All the members of the family can candle and the smoking lamp. assist in farming, and that, too, with- The windmill and the supply tank out hardship.

cation acquired upon the farm are water running through the house and looked at the beardless face of the youth. valuable capital, no matter to what supplying both the kitchen and the and advised them to return home and occupation or profession the mind is bathroom, the lot of the farmer's wife wait three or four years.

requires a constant exercise of paren-sto communicate with his neighbors, the storm and snow tal authority. In the country, dark-ness shuts out the world and makes in constant touch with the outside The farm is conductive to good morals. The electric car line has already be-The farmer lives amid miracles and gun to link city with city and to supfeels each year his dependence upon ply the farmers along the line with the unseen hand that directs the sea-cheap and rapid transportation for sons and sends the refreshing showers. themselves and their products. It will Reverence teaches responsibility, and be surprising if the electric lines and a sense of responsibility is a welcome telephones do not result in the next restraint upon conduct.

## MISSION OF THE COW

VARIETY OF USEFUL AND ORNA
MENTAL ARTICLES MADE MENTAL ARTICLES MADE FROM CONDENSED MILK.

fancy jewelry, which are literally bottles cost 25c. drops of condensed milk. A nobleman set up a factory for carrying on this people The caseine obtained from the milk is converted under great pressure, into a ductile substance called "lactite," the possible uses of which seem to be unlimited. It is this sub-product of milk which is replacing celluloid in the market as imitation ivory. Moreover, lactite can be employed, it appears, in coloring processes for textiles and for coloring processes for textiles, and for treatment of wines, notably for the operation called "collage." Cabinetmakers also use it for veneering furniture, and potters manufacture with cane could not cool the affection nor ed with lactite for producing the glace surface on kid. Tire manufacturers have hopes of employing it instead of gutta-percha. An American inventor definition of palmerville, N. J. These children a few days ago, tramp-ed eight miles over mountainous roads, through snow drifts, to a minister at

7. The farmer learns early in life value of suburban property. snuff, and a great deal better but the AS PRODUCER OF IVORY French nobleman in question has not yet gone in for that particular branch of the new industry on his Loiret

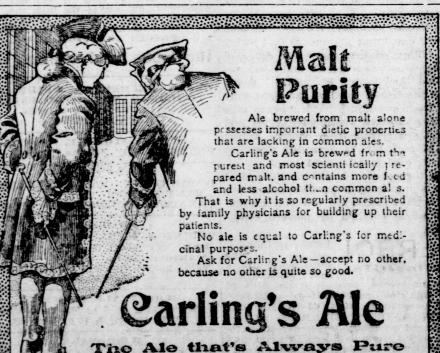
#### A Man Hates Himself.

When he wakes up with headache and bad taste in the mouth. Some-Napkin rings, hair combs, walking- thing is needed to settle the stomach. stick knobs, brush backs and handles, clear away the dull heavy feeling and cigarette cases and holders, and a create a little appetite. Just get a variety of other small objects are now in a stiff dose of Nerviline. You'll pick being made of milk. It appears that up immediately and feel tip-top in a men who wished to evade jury service much of the cheap imitation ivory now in the trade comes from the cow. There are even alleged pearls worn in earare even alleged pearls worn in ear-rings, or in other kinds of so-called day's work. Try Nerviline. Large to the actual that of the day's work. Try Nerviline. Large the index of the index of the actual that of the sick feeling and fits you for a hard day's work. Try Nerviline. Large the index of the i

WHAT DOCTORS MAKE. There are about 200,000 doctors in the farms in the Loiret Department has United States, or about one for every 350 new industry. His cows produce some mated that the average yearly income of these men is \$750, or that the public in the country pays \$150,000,000 annually for the country pays \$150,000,000 annually for of which is sent to Paris in the season. But in the summer the demand falls off while the cows continue to falls off, while the cows continue to eris, or the amounts spent for doctor's yield the usual quantity. Hence, the prescriptions, or paid to quacks or comingenious nobleman's new departure, mercial doctors. The preparation for The caseine obtained from the milk is

CHILDREN BOUND TO MARRY. Zero weather and a northeast hurri-

it imitation earthenware. Glove mak- still the ardor of little Olive Palmer, 14 down.—Chicago Post. ers have just successfully experiment- years old, and Andrew Finner, 16 years



#### WOULDN'T IT BE GREAT---



you had shoved your little neighbor along-



HELPSKI



3-If you finished up like this,

Mount Freedom and asked him to marry them.
They arrived nearly frozen. Rev. A. THE CULTURE ut hardship.

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occupation or profession the mind is turned.
6. Farm life cultivates hospitality and generosity, and, without entirely removing temptation, gives parental influence a chance to strengthen the child before the seeds of disobedience can appreciate the anxiety which a are implanted by evil associations.

bathroom, the lot of the farmer's wife will be very much improved.

Another invention is likely to have a marked influence upon farm life, namely, the telephone. No one who has not lived remote from a physician can appreciate the anxiety which a green implanted by evil associations.

wait three or four years.

They were obdurate and said they would be married that day if they had to walk to New York. They then tramped to the home of Rev. John Hillman, they would be married that day if they had to walk to New York. They then tramped to the home of Rev. John Hillman, they would be married that day if they had to walk to New York. They then tramped to the home of Rev. John Hillman, they would be married that day if they had to walk to New York. They then tramped to the home of Rev. John Hillman, they would be married that day if they had to walk to New York. They then tramped to the home of Rev. John Hillman, they would be married that day if they had to walk to never obtained they would be married that day if they had to walk to never obtained that day if they had to walk to never obtained to walk to never obtained that day if they had to walk to never obtained they would be married that day if they had to walk to never obtained they would be married that day if they had to walk to never obtained they would be married that day if they had to walk to never obtained they would be married that day if they had to walk to never obtained they would be married that day if they had to the had to the home of the never ob mother feels in case of accident or the clergyman she consented to the mar-In the city, there is little manual sickness in the family. The telephone riage, and it was performed. Mrs. Pallabor for the boy to do, and to keep reduces by one-half the time between mer had followed the children on foot, him from associating with the boys injury and relief, and in addition to and so it became necessary for all three who are by chance thrown in his way this makes it possible for the farmer of them to tramp back ten miles through

To prove to you that Dr. Chase's Ointment is a certain and absolute cure for each and every form of itching, bleeding and protruding piles, the manufacturers have guaranteed it. See testimonials in the daily press and ask your neighbors what they think of it. You can use it and get your money back if not cured. 60c a box, at all dealers or EDMANSON, BATES & Co., Toronto,

#### Dr. Chase's Ointment

NICKNAMES FOR WARSHIPS. "Jack" likes a name that rolls easily off the human tongue, short, handy, and open to familiar alteration. The Howe, of the Admiral class, which he has dubbed "Anyhow;" the Aeolus, known as the "Alehouse;" the Resolution, nick-named the "Rolling Rezzy;" the Barham which bluejackets know chiefly as "Baa-Lamb:" and the "Old Immorality" or 'Immortalight," by which he is wont o identify the handsome cruiser lately in Eastern waters bearing a famous re-cord—all have handles that suit and please him.-London Daily Telegraph.

#### JUDGE AND JUROR.

The judge had his patience sorely tried by lawyers who wished to talk and by been accepted by both sides Jumped up

the judge was exasperated.
"Shudge!" cried the German.
"What is it?" demanded the judge.
"I tink I like to go home to my vife," said the German "You can't" retorted the judge. "Sit "But shudge," persisted the German "I don't tink I make a good shuror.

"You're the best in the box," said the judge. "Sit down."
"What box?" said the German. "The jury box," said the judge.
"Oh, I tought it vas a bad box that

peoples gets in somedimes.
"No," said the judge; "the bad box is he prisoner's box."
"But, shudge," persisted the little Ger man, "I tont speak goot English."
"You won't have to speak any at all," said the judge. "Sit down."
The little German pointed at the lawyer to make his last desperate plea. "Shudge," he said, "I can't made nod-ings out of what these fellers say." It was the judge's chance to get even for many annoyances.
"Neither can anyone else," he said "Sit down."
With a sigh the litttle German sa

TONS OF DIAMONDS.

It is estimated that the total world pro duction of diamonds up to date approximates 85,000,000 carats. As we are not in the habit of weighing our diamonds by the ton, we are in some doubt concerning the proper system of compution, whether troy or avoirdupois, long ton or short ton. According to the system of those who do weigh their diamonds in ton quantities, the result would be in the neighborhood of twenty or twenty-five tons of sparklers now appearing as fac-tors in the joys and the miseries of the world which has substituted diamonds for the beads and the wampum of its

The regions contributing to this supply and the percentage of their contribution appears as follows: South Africa 81.5 per cent; Brazil, 18 per cent and the remaining 5 per cent divided among Borneo, India. New South Wales and British Guiana, which was a marketing and Russia was larger to the section of the section supplying specimens. The last two of these countries have furnished just about enough to equip an opera box for a single evening. The deep obligation of society to South Africa is fully apparent. The price of diamonds has been heavily advanced during the last year day to me. or two, but it is simply appalling to think what the price would have been without the South African supply. Society, American, English and continental, should aily thank heaven for Kimberly and

INSTITUTION NEAR OLD LONDON FOR BREEDING OF DEATH-

Purpose of Experimenting-Mak-

ing Anti-Toxine. ed by the British Government for a full of microbes and bacilli of all the private physiological laboratory for contagious diseases you can think of, experiment and research. In America from cancer to rheumatism. This room ng such matters. Mr. Wellcome is a member of the firm of Burroughs, Wellcome & Co., manufacturing chemists, but his two laboratories for physiological and chemical research are both personal enterprises unconnected time ago about a man who had sworn to destroy society, to avenge some slight or injury he had suffered, and, as he could not kill people with orsiological and chemical research are both personal enterprises unconnected time. It went straight up in the air for about 30 feet, when it was caught by a puff of wind, tilted to an angle of 50 degrees and blown, still intact, out over the ice-chocked Hudson River.

A gull, poised with outstretched wings

4-Instead of like this-Gee, WOULDN'T it be great?

DREAD DISEASES. The laboratory is a most interesting Hundreds of Animals Kept for the a dozen or more chemists are engaged in manufacturing the most dreadful diseases known to mankind and exper-

They will take you into a room in the Henry S. Wellcome, an American cellar, all walled up with bricks and hemist and manufacturer of medi- sealed, with two doors, in which even eines, holds the only license ever grant- the air is sterilized, and show you long racks supporting rows of great bottles no license is necessary, but in Eng- is kept at a temperature of block in no license is necessary, but in Eng- is kept at a temperature of block in no license is necessary, but in Eng- is kept at a temperature of block in the necessary in the license is necessary, but in Eng- is kept at a temperature of block in the necessary in the license is necessary, but in Eng- is kept at a temperature of block in the license is necessary, but in Eng- is kept at a temperature of block in the license is necessary, but in Eng- is kept at a temperature of block in the license is necessary, but in Eng- is kept at a temperature of block in the license is necessary, but in Eng- is kept at a temperature of block in the license is necessary. and people are very particular, and place it is. If the contents of one of the societies for the prevention of those big bottles should be scattered

cruelty to animals and the anti-vivi- on the ground, the doctors say, it might do no harm, but if they were enactment of very rigid laws govern- would be down with an epidemic. I remember reading a story some member of the firm of Burroughs, to destroy society, to avenge some

great deal of time in researches conwith his commercial business and cerning cancer and different methods tended for the advancement of the science of medicine, the healing of disease and the prolongation of life. From his physiological laboratory the Britof microbes ish Government obtains the greater part of its supplies of serum for the investigation of cancerous diseases than the latter watched her door by stealth, hospitals of the army and navy, and he ships large quantities to India, Australia and other British colonies.

Mr. Wellcome is doing nothing with the latter disease, because it is received Unmindful of the spiteful cronies, stralia and other British colonies.

upon any other except tuberculosis.

ing so much attention elsewhere. The most advanced and satisfactory with diphtheria bacilli. The germs are a kensitive person the horrors, because obtained by breeding them in meat broth from seed obtained in the hospitals. A little of the poison is injected into the veins of horses, sufficient to make them ill, but not to kill them. imenting with remedies for their cure. When they have reached the proper period of the disease a quart or so of their blood is taken, placed in a receptacle made for the purpose and allowed to clot. As it clots the serum is released by the pressure and drops into a jar below. That serum is the antitoxin and is administered to diphtheria patients by hypodermic injections.-Chicago Record-Herald. BIRD PLAYED CIRCUS STUNTS.

eter and as perfect as the most expert section organizations have secured the dumped into the reservoir all London stack of a subway contractor's power plant at the foot of West One Hundred and Sixty-eighth street, in New York,

factory, and, taking a vast quantity up in a balloon, he emptied them upon the roofs of the city with the most terrible consequences. I couldn't help thinking of him as I went through Mr. Wellcome's place yesterday. ANIMALS FOR EXPERIMENT. It is situated at the suburban sta-tion of Herne Hill, about five miles

wall, and within has provided every clean and fresh with Sun-

from St. Paul's Cathedral, where four

years ago Mr. Wellcome was fortun-

ate enough to obtain the leasehold of an old-fashioned manor house and eleven acres of ground surrounding it. This place he has inclosed with a high

possible facility and convenience for

tion of Dr. Walter Dowson, an emin-

are well fed and cared for, and the

smaller ones, particularly the rabbits and guinea pigs, are bred upon the

ly enough they sell for higher prices

after a benevolent experience for the

benefit of science, because they are supposed to be more healthy and in bet-

SHIPPING THE GERMS.

ket. The packing and shipping is done

ter condition generally.

Shirt waists and dainty linen are made delightfully

physiological research under the direclight Soap. ent British scientist. It is called Brockwell Hall, and is a fine old mansion, surrounded by shade trees and lawns, a garden and large stables, which are necessary, for Mr. Wellcome keeps sixty, horses, fifty rabbits, a thousand.

guinea pigs, a donkey, a pair of mon-keys and a lot of dogs and cats for experimentive purposes. The animals Cheap One-Way Rates to the West Via Great Northern Railway.

Effective daily during March and The law limits physiological experiments to rodents, such as rabbits, rats, will be issued to the west as follows.

mice and guinea pigs, but the latter viz.: London to Anaconda, Butte, Chinare chiefly used in the study of diseases, as they give the most uniform results. In order to secure accuracy it is necessary that the animals should be absolutely free from disease, hence Robson, B. C., \$39 75. the greatest care is taken in breeding London to Seattle, Tacoma, Wash.; and feeding them. There is a large garden in which are cultivated cabbages, turnips and other suitable food, \$42 25. Proportionate rates from all

a paddock in which the horses are ex- points in Ontario. On March 1, 8, 15, 22 and 29, and ercised and a pasture in which they are April 5, 12, 19 and 26, one way secondclass tickets will be issued from Chi-

they can be made and everything is conducted upon scientific principles. The horses are in charge of a skillful veterinary surgeon, who buys them in the open markets but picks them with the greatest care so that they shall be free from defects and diseases. Curious-ly enough they call fearly senger agent, 6 King street west, room 12, Toronto, or F. I. Whitney, general passenger agent of the property of th

40-tf-ywt BESSIE BROWN, M. D.

'Twas April when she came to town; The birds had come, the bees were

swarming. Within the old manor houses are Her name, she said, was Doctor Brown; several different laboratories in which I saw at once that she was charming experiments relating to different diseases are going on. There are rooms in which germs are bred and other

Where dewy roses loved to mingle;

And on the door, next day, was seen,

rooms in which the remedies are prepared and packed and shipped to marHer hair was like an amber wreath; Her hat was darker to enhance i by young women, and naturally the greatest care and accuracy must be The violet eyes that glowed beneath Were brighter than her keenest lancet. used. The most important experiments now going on concern cancer, liphnow going on concern cancer, liph-theria, typhoid fever and rheumatism.

The sweetest rhyme would fail there she had been a day in town The town was in a flutter. Mr. Wellcome has expended a great

deal of money and his assistants a The gallants viewed her feet and hands, And swore they never saw such wee things: of arresting the decay of human tis- The gossips met in purring bands

sues. It is a long and tedious task, the most difficult and perplexing that has things. most difficult and perplexing that has ever yet been undertaken. More money

Just like so many mousers. And drove her buggy every day Behind a dashing pair of ponies sults have thus far been obtained Her flower-like face so bright she I hoped that time might never wilt her.

The way she tripped acreed. Was better than a philter. Her patients thronged the village street; Her snowy slate was always quite full. Some said her philters tasted sweet, And some pronounced her pills delight-

Twas strange-I knew not what it meant-She seemed a nymph from Eldorado Where'er she came, where'er she went Grief lost its gloomy shadow

Like all the rest, I, too, grew ill; tremble at my doctor's bill-And lo! the items still are swelling. The drugs I've drunk you'd weep to hear They've quite enriched the fair con-cocter, And I'm a ruined man, I fear,

Unless—I wed the doctor!
—Samuel Mintern Peck

The Germans have been quitely building for three years at Tstein, on the Rhine, a fortress. Its guns comnand the crossing of the river from the Belfort district. The construction is so far advanced that the guns have

## Simply Sign This and Know How to Get Well.

That is all. Send no money. Simply sign coupon. Tell me the book you need. I will arrange with a druggist near you so that you may take six bottles of

# Dr. Shoop's Restorative

a month at my risk. If it succeeds the cost to you is \$5.50. If it fails, the druggist will bill the cost to me. And I leave the decision to you.

Don't Wait Until You Are Worse.

Taken in time, the suffering of this little one would have been prevented. Her mother writes me: "Two years ago my little girl was sick continuously for six months. We tried many doctors, and they failed, yet it took only two bottles of your remedy to cure her, and she has remained cured. You can tell others of this cure if you so desire."

Mrs. C. H. Avery, Rockdale, N. Y.

'Tis a pity she did not first write me before the

case was dangerous.

The wife of Omer Andrus, of Bayou Chicot, La., had been sick for 20 years. For 8 years could do practically no work. He writes: "When she first started taking the Restorative she barely weighed 90 pounds; now she weighs 125, and is able easily to do all her housework." Twenty "dark" years might have been "bright"

ones.

J. G. Billingsley, of Thomasville, Ga., for three years has been crippled with disease. Now he is well. He writes: "I spent \$250 for other medicines, and the \$3 I have spent with you have done me more good than all the rest."

Both money and suffering might have been saved.

And these are only three from over \$5,000 similar cases. These letters—dozens of them—come every day to me

How much serious illness the Restorative has prevented I have no means of knowing, for the slightly ill and the indisposed simply get a bottle or two of the druggist, are cured, and I never hear from

Jagersfontein.

We are unable to give the cubic measurements of the total collection, but so far as weight is concerned it would make a load for a medium sized freight car.—

New York Sun.

But of 600,000 sick ones—seriously sick, mind you—who have asked for my guarantee, 39 out of each 40 have pald. Paid because they got well.

If I can succeed in cases like these—fail but one time in 40, in diseases deep-seated and chronic—isn't it certain I can always cure the slightly ill? "是我也,也是我们是好事

Why the Restorative Succeeds. You may oil and rub, adjust and repair a weak engine. It will never be stronger, nor do its work better, without steam. More power-more steam is

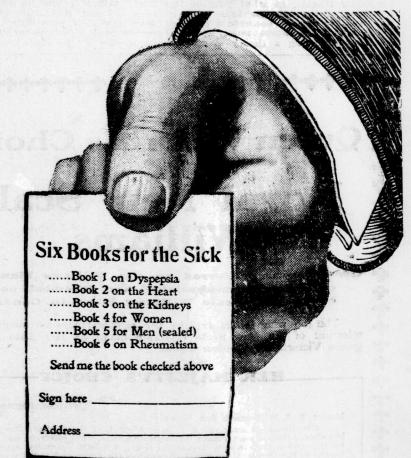
And so with the vital organs. Doctor them as you will. That's mere repairing. Permanent cures never come save through treating the nerves that operate these organs. And that my Restorative does.

After almost a lifetime of labor-of study at bedsides and research in hospitals-I made this discovery. I found a way to treat, not the organs themselves, but the nerves—the inside nerves—that these organs and give them power and strength and health. That discovery has shown me the way to cure. It makes my offer possible.

I know the remedy. I never can forget the study, all research, the trials and tests that perfected it, I have watched its action year after year in cases difficult, discouraging. Time after time I have seen it bring health back to those poor ones whom hope had almost deserted. I know what it will do.

My only problem is to convince you. And so I make my offer. And the bare fact that I make such an offer ought of itself to convince you that I know how to cure. Please read it again It means exactly what I say. No catch -no misleading phrases in it. Simply this—you take the medicine and I will take the risk.

And you-not I-decide if you are to pay. William Place Co. Limited, Tone Controlled A. E. To evenings College was your staged with 26 pictures along the



All You Need to Do.

Simply sign the above-that is all. Ask for the book you need. The offer I make is broad-is liberal. The way is easy-is simple. The Restora-

But do not misunderstand me.

This is not free treatment, with nothing ever to pay. Such an offer would be misleadingwould belittle the physician who made it. But I believe in a sick one's honesty-his gratitude. That when he is cured, he will pay the cost of the treatment-and gladly.

I make this offer so that those who might

doubt may learn at my risk. Tell of it, please, to a friend who is sick. Or send me his name. That's but a trifle to ask-a minute's time-a postal. He is your friend. You can help him. My way may be his only way to

get well. I, a stranger, offer to do all this. Won't you,

his friend, his neighbor, simply write? He will learn from my book a way to get well. Perhaps, as I say, the only way for him. His case may be serious-hopeless almost. Other physicians -other specialists-may have failed. The matter

is urgent, then. Write me a postal or sign above today. Address Dr. Shoop, Box 41, Racine, Wis.