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HOW NAPOLEON DIED.

Cancer Was the Cause of His Death Says Physician's Grandson.

Some interesting additions to the last chapter in the life of Napoleon—the five and a half years he spent on the island of St. Helena—are made by Mr. L. M. Shortt, the grandson of by Mr. L. M. Shortt, the grauuson of Dr. Thomas Shortt, who was principal

medical officer on the island during the last months of Napoleon's life. Two months before the death of "the little Corsican," which took place about ten minutes before six o'clock on the evening of May 5th, 1821, Napoleon was told that a splendid mansion had been completed for him on the island, to which he could move at any time. Napoleon, how-ever, regarded the building with horror, and would never go into it. Dr. Shortt, and those obliged to be on the spot, had beds in the mansion, being its first inhabitants.

Napoleon developed many eccentricities before his death. It was with the greatest difficulty that he could be persuaded to take either food or medicine. Indeed, Dr. Shortt had to invent a plan to make Napoleon take medicine without his knowing it.

By this means the doctor managed

to give him ten grains of calomel, and he derived advantage from the medi-cine, but his strength declined rapidly and his existence soon terminated Dr. Shortt mentions in The English Review, that Napoleon would allow no stranger to approach him, and, although he continued in consultation until Napoleon died, he did not see him until after his death.

A post-mortem examination reveal-ed the fact that Napoleon's body was a perfect mass of disease from cancer. His father died when younger than himself of the same disease, so that it was hereditary, and uncon-nected with climate or the mode of life he led at St. Helena. There is little doubt that he would have shared the same fate had he been seated on the throne of France. It is said that Napoleon's sister, the Princess Borghese, suffered from the same dis-ease, and Bonaparte was anxious that his own symptoms should be fully ascertained for the purpose of being useful to his child, who might inherit from him the complaint.

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FRUIT AND SHADE TREES.

Now is the time to attend to old fruit and shade trees that are overgrown with moss and lichens, which harbor a horde of injurious insects. Make a compound of commercial

caustic soda, one pound, and an equal quantity of crude potash. Mix each separately with water; then mix the two solutions together, stirring in a pound of soft soap and adding sufficient water to make ten gallons of the complete mixture. Smaller quantities can be made in the same proportions. Care must be exercised in using this mixture not to get it in the eyes or en the clothes, and gloves should be worn in preparing and using it.

Apply the compound with a syringe, brush or sprayer to destroy the moss, lichens and hibernating insects such as the woolly aphis, codling moth, caterpillars and scale, clearing out any other insects that may be lufking in

Constipationis an enemy within the camp. It was undermine the strongest constitution and ruin the most vigorous health. It leads to indigestion, biliousness, impure blood, bad complexion, sick headaches, and is one of the most frequent causes of appendicitis. To neglectitis slow suicide. Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pills positively cure Constipation. They are entirely vegetable in composition and do not sicken, weaken or gripe. Preserve your health by taking

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Farm and Garden

POULTRY BREEDING.

An Oregon Hen Lays Three Hundred Eggs Within a Year.

The 300 egg hen has arrived! At least Oregon claims to have her, says the Country Gentleman. This appears to be the world's record for fowls The Oregon champion deserves the ribbon for America, and her record is all the more convincing since she was one of a pen in which another hen laid 291 eggs. The best five hens of the flock are said to have exceeded 280 eggs each, while the entire flock of forty hens averaged more than 210 eggs each a year.
While it is true that high records

achieved by special breeding and feed ing, may have little significance to the commercial poultryman, they do give more grounds for the hope that the commercial hen with the ability of producing 200 eggs or thereabouts each year may some time not be rare. Of course the 200 egg hen is no more the commercial standard today than is the cow that can produce 1,000 pounds of butter in a year, but no one will deny that the 1,000 pound cow



SPECIMENS OF INTELLIGENT POULTRY

ose that the 200 egg commercial hen

This achievement with the hen is of more significance because it has come so early in the history of intelligent poultry breeding. Improvement of the dairy cow dates back almost a cen-tury; improvement of the hen for egg production is a matter of less than a generation. The ease with which conlitions surrounding the fowl can be controlled and the rapidity with which generations may be produced have, of course, made this quick improvement possible. Yet we know so little of the principles of breeding with respect to fowls that the optimist is justified in predicting some startling records for the future, when the real utility

hen is developed.

The poultryman must be faithful to his task. He needs to stick to a plan of breeding with the same tenacity that the early stockmen used, and re-sults will be just as surely forthcoming. The hen is no more subject to chance than other live stock.

ending Without Sewing.

Mending Without Sewing.

Here is a simple and efficacious way of mending a tear, three cornered or otherwise, in an article of clothing: Place the cloth flat on a table and smear a little white of a raw egg all around and over the tear on the reverse side. Now cut a piece of linen (a handkerchief will do) a little larger than the tear and place it over the rent so that it adheres to the white of egg. Then get a hot iron and simply press it, without troning, over the linen. The linen will adhere firmly to the cloth and will not come off even if washed. The rent in the material will now be almost invisible on the outside, and the mending will last as long as the dress or suit.—London Answers.

Tides of the Mind.

Shakespeare tells us that there is a tide in the affairs of men. Certainly there is a tide in the minds of men. He must be very unobservant of him-self who does not know that the mind rises and falls, that it swells into fulness and strength and then fades into emptiness and weakness, we know not how, we know not why. Formerly the tides of the sea were also a great mystery. Slowly did observation disclose that they were under the influence of the moon and, still later, of the sun. So with the tides of the mind. We are taught now that they are caused and governed by our faith and by our love.— Theophilus Parsons.

Strengthens Ship Keels. In rough weather at sea a ship has to withstand enormous shocks and strains. This is specially so in the case where the ship is lifted half clear of the sea by a wave and then comes crashing down again. To make the ship invulnerable to this terrible buffeting the bottom is made in dou-ble thickness, with a few feet space in between. Before the commencement of a voyage this part is pumped full of water and is really a huge water cushion, which distributes the effects of shocks, which, if applied only to one portion of the ship's bottom would loosen the rivets and sink the

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought

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The up to date farmer is always busy laying his plans for the next season's work, no matter whether it is summer or winter just ahead.

Make a lot of flats this winter for use in the garden. A flat is a shallow box of convenient size used for starting seedlings, for rooting cuttings or for carrying potted plants, pots, soil or other material. Many uses will be found for the flat, and it is advisable to have a good supply on hand. Soap or other boxes obtained from a grocer cut down to two and a half or three inches in depth make good flats.

A quantity of flats will be found

very useful when gardening operations begin next spring.

The Gaelic Tongue. The Gaelic language was once spo-ken by a considerable number of the human race in the British isles, the Isle of Man, northern France and Spain. There is evidence that the Gaelic branch of the Celtic breed was widespread. For instance, it is maintained by some excellent authorities that the Cimbri, who threatened at one time to overwhelm Rome and who were stopped by Marius, were of Gaelic speech. The ancient language is found today in the Isle of Man, Wales, the highlands of Scotland, western Ireland and in Brittany, northern France, New York American.



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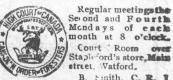
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