SCIENTIFIC MISCELLANY.

THE THEORY OF VACCINATION, - Prof Tyndali suggests that, just as the soil may be so effectually robbed of some essential ingredient by one abundant crop as to be incapable of producing another, so in the human system a parasitic disease may so completely exhaust the blood of some ingredient necessary to the growth and propaga-tion of the parasite that the production of a second crop in fatal or considerable quantity may be impossible. It would thus appear that protective vaccination or inoculation is simply the introduction into the blood of weakened and comparatively harmless disease germs to on the line.

sure required being 84 pounds per square foot. At Marshfield, in 1880, a brick mansion was levelled, the force essary being 58 pounds per square foot. Delow these extraordinary pressures, Mr. Smith has instanced no ous cases of trains blown off rails, and bridges, etc., blown down, by gales of 24 to 31 pounds per square foot.

GREAT WORMS.—According to Mr. F. E. Beddard, in London Zoologist, earthworms two feet in length have beenfound in the British Isles, and various species as large or larger are known to exist in South America, Western Africa, Australia, and New Zealand. The largest species known, however, inhabits South Africa. Forty years ago a specimen was described which measured six feet two inches in length, but it seems to have been hearly forgotten until the other day, when a gigantic creature of. the same species was sent to the London Zoological Gardens from Cape Colony. The longest measurement of this worm yet taken reaches six feet five inches, its diameter being nearly half an inch.

Money VEGETATION .-- A short time since Paul Reinsch discovered several kinds of minute plants-including two algae which had before been unknowngrowing upon coins after having been long enough in circulation to receive thin incrustations of organic matter. A Hungarian botanist, Jules Schaarschmidt, has more recently found the microscopic growths upon paper money, even the cleanest specimens not being free from them. He has detected seven

PICTURES OF SOUND .- Some remarkable photographs of a pistol bullet in may see over a Bunsen burner placed in sunshine; and has even obtained pro-tures of waves of sound, these last being made visible by a method in which ad-vantage is taken of the irregular refrac-vantage is taken of the irregular refrac-cleanliness.—G. R. Sherwood.

A FRENCH ASTRONOMER has found reasens for be leving that a circular protu exists in the southern hemisphere of ns has an elevation of not less than seventy miles. He regards such a vast mountain as not incompatible with the

Driving a Hen. When a woman has a hen to drive into the coop she takes hold of her hoops with both hards, and shakes them quetly toward the delinquent, and says. ohew, there!" The hen takes one loc at the object, to convince herself that it's woman, and then stalks majestically into the coop. A man goes out of doors and says, "It is singular nobody in this house can drive a hen but myself." And, sister of Louisa, and both are the daugh pi king up a stick of wood, hurls it at the of ending biped, and observes, "Get in there, you thief." The hen immedithe origining biped, and observes, "Get in there, you thief." The hen immediately dashes to the opposite end of the is the feminine of Louis, but this was man straightway dashes She comes back again with her head down, her wings out, and folan assortment of stove-wood, s, and coal-clinkers, with ing and very mad man Then she skims up to the injo the barn, and over a lence or two, and around the house, and back again to the coop, all the while coat is off, and wase hat is on nd, and whose perspiration and appear to have no limit. By he other hens have come out to table hand in the debate, and help to do be the missies; and then the ys every hen on the place shall be sold in the morning, and puts on his things and goes down the street, and woman dons her hoops, and has ery one of those hens housed and d in two minutes, and the only americally the eldest boy as he

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A Word for Discontent. It is a pri ne distinguishing characteranifast man, which has d and developed him out from the beasts of the field, into the of God we now flatter ourselves It is back of all improvement, social, intellectual or physical, it nothing treat or good article than yourself, you mishego recomplished among the tribes villain." "You are a noun, woman or nations of men. Discontent moviledge of the great world, choking with rage at a list of titles sh could not account for his could not understand. "You are a pro-ce, led primitive man to ob-noun." The beldam shook her fist in speechless rage. "You are a verb—an adverb-an adjective-a conjunction Nothing worth preby posterity grew out of a satis-or a satisfied society. All the denly continued the doctor, applying the racters of the past, the noble harmless epithets at proper intervals. earth, the benefactors of their The nine parts of speech completel conquered the old woman, and sh nd whose deeds live after them in the in titutions we enjoy, were animated in life by parfound and lasting discontent, only satisfied at last in peaceful, restful

mends the broken pickets.

death .- Denver Opinion.

How to Wash and Care for Fire

Turn the garment, the soiled bis -wash in a prepared suds of soft ter-water-do not use hot or cold waterwater—do not use not or cold water—do not rub soap on them, nor scour on a washboard—this is identical with the process used in fulling" flannels in manufacture. Rinse in clean tepid water of the same temperature. Wring well, stretch smoothly as posible, and dry in stretch smoothly as posible, and dry in an even temperature. Avoid all washing liquids or "preparations," or soap strong with alkali. Strong alkalies will destroy the fibre of any animal or vegetable matter, and this action is much accelerated by the aid of hot water. Never allow flannels to freeze

It is idle to claim that any woolens conte food for similar germs in a more vigorous and dangerous condition.

may not be further shrunken indefinitely by continued and repeated abuse. But every woollen fabric will Wind Work.—A gale at East St.

Louis in 1871, according to Mr. C.

Shaler Smith, overturned a locomotive, the wool; still mere in the criminal of the wool is still mere in the criminal of the wool in the wool is still mere in the criminal of the wool in the wool in the wool is still mere in the criminal of the wool in the wool is still mere in the criminal of the wool in exerting a force of no less than 98 pounds per square foot. At St. Charles a gaol was destroyed in 1877, the prescarcely necessary to say that it is not lone in cheap goods, which are pro-duced for sale with the sole object of rendering them sightly at the least possible price. It is the very poorest of poor economy to buy cheap woollen underclothing. If the wool is twisted and woven loosely, carded and combed adroitly to apparently fill out the fabric to requisite quality to the touch and sight it is bound to close up and assume at least its normal position in the pro-cess of washing. While it may not be necessary to go to extreme expense, except so far as it lies in the beauty and durable finish of the garment, it is safe to advise that it is not economy to urchase an all-wool undergarment at a less price than \$2. In this country a quality of wool and the labor requisite produce a garment reasonably wellmade to insure against further fulling, and afford sufficient strength of yarn for urability, cannot be combined at

ess retail price than from this upward. By far the most general cause of shrinkage is be abuse in washing. Perspiration will shrink when nothing else may. It is a strange fact that perspiraion from some persons will shrink when that equally profuse from others will not. This is owing to the difference in the acid properties of the excretions of this is a cause which can neither be oreseen or provided against. It is condition the responsibility of which must be assumed and borne by each individual according to his own judg-

ment and experience. No dealer can be expected to be accountable for or species, including—although they are able to avert such cause of shrinkage rare—the two new algae described by At the risk of fastidious criticism, we venture our opinion that flannels are washed oftener than is actually necessary. Except in cases of profuse and offensive perspiration, or very dirty its flight—ander the illumination of an electric spark—have been secured by Prot. E. Mach, of Prague. He has also photographed the air streams which one in two weeks. If changed weekly and the discarded garments are turned wrong side out, whipped, and hung to

reaning gift (or grace) of Bel. Arabell

s not Arabella, or beautiful altar, bu

Orabilia, a praying woman. In its Angli-

cized form of Orabel, it was much mor

with Mauritius, or a Moor, but come from Almaric-himmelreich-the king

dom of Heaven. Elien is the feminin of Alain, Alan or Allan, and has no pos

sible connection with Helen, while

comes from a different language, and

older by 1,000 years at least. Amy

not from Amee, but from amie. Avic

or Avis, does not exactly mean advice as some think. It comes from Ædwis

and means happy wis om. Eliza ha no connection with Elizabeth. It is the

ters of Heloise, which is Hele-wis, his

scarcely heard of before the sixteent

century. The older Heloise form of the name, Aloisa, Aloisia, or Aloysia

was adopted into mediæval English a

Alesia-a name which our old geneal

gists confuse with Alice. Emily an

Amelia are not different forms of our

name. Emily is from Æmylia, the name

of an Etruscan gens. Amelia com-

from the Gothic amala, heavenly. Re

ginald is not derived from Regina, and

Rem-alt, exalted purity. Alice, Adelais

has nothing to do with a queen. It is

delaide, Aliza, Aliz, Adaline are al

forms of one name, the root of which

adel, noble. But Annie was never use

s identical with Annis or Agnes (

which last the old Scottish Annas is

variety); nor, as is sturdily maintained

was Elizabeth ever synonymous with

Etymology With a Vengeance.

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nenced by silently indicating with hi

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which, not understanding, she could not

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an article, madam."

answer.

common in the thirteenth century than at present. Maurice has nothing to de

-Orion Catlin, 49 Pearl street, Buffalo The Evolution of Names. Annabella is not Anna-bella, or fair Anna, but is the feminine of Happibal,

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