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GIVEN UP BY HIS PHYSICIAN RISKED HOURS OF AGONY. "FRUIT-A-TIVES", THE FAMOUS FRUIT MEDICINE, SAVED HIS LIFE MODEST STORY OF AN ENG-LISH LAD'S SACRIFICE.

> **Underwent Skin-grafting Operation** When Injured Man's Friends Quail.

The London Daily Mail of recent the London and the second and the se Indiana, the young fellow, Albert Jephcott of Coventry, England, saw a man carried out after in-jury in an explosion. The English lad's modest story of his own hero-ism is in part as follows :--'Dear Mouner: Do you remember me telling you' that the first day I

1908. ironic nedy, Dear Mouner: The first day arrived at the Western Motor Company a fellow got terribly burned by a gasoline explosion? All the fellows were awfully sorry for him, and and After being in the hospital six weeks the doctor said he could not make progress until someone would have been successful habit." They want keen, alert, brain men who are been successful someone would have been success ives

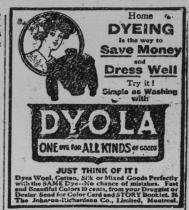
A SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY.

National Life Co. Still Getting the

ng an expense. It is in reality one of dried bricks in which is built a charcoal fire. Over these boxes are that any man can make. Just now the National Life Aswe

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be found, the cutting and pounding of the sugar must be done on the solid earthen floor. 'the Persian "range" is merely

a row of hollow boxes made of sum placed strips of iron on which the kettle rests. Native cookery does not include many things that are baked, but if you, an eccentric foreigner, demand a cake or pio your ingenious cook will be equal to the occasion. He will prepare bade of clowing cools in two of the beds of glowing coals in two of the boxes. Over one of these he will place the articles to be baked. This he will cover with a copper pan and on top of the pan he will place hot coals. The object of the coals in the averaged here is the the

coals in the second box is that the cook may be able to renew the fire stin the first box without putting on ons

fresh coal, which might smoke, Most Persian implements aro very heavy and awkward to handle. ny For example, cooking utensils are of copper and bowls for washing clothes are of earthenware. The bowls are small and shallow. The st e-os bowls are small and shallow. The washerwoman has no bench on which to place the bowl and no board on which to re't the clothes. Squatted on her heels, with the bowl on the floor, she wears of her hands and the clothes is too at marvellous rate. It looks rather primitive to see a woman sitting beside a watercourse pounding beside: a watercourse pounding clothes with a stone, but I am not sure that this method, which is universally employed by the poor-er people, is not to be preferred to the other the other.

A HANDS OFF POLICY.

"That nephew of yours is a little wild, I'll admit," said Uncle Jer-ry's neighbor, trying to comfort him, "but he'll reform as he grows older. Leave him to time and ua-ture."

"Time and nature!" snapped ncle Jerry. "It's time and na-Uncle Jerry. "It's time and na-ture that make Limburger cheese what it is."



