

Puzzlers In Court.

One of the most curious points of law on

in America. The question was whether eggs,

## A Scientist Saved! An interesting volume might be written o he curious points of law that are constantly arising in the courts. The most expert law-AN INTERVIEW WITH A COLLEGE yers and judges are frequently puzzled by

PRESIDENT. His Many Duties Caused His Health to Break Down-Dr. Williams' Pink Pills Rest Him to Activity.

(From the Republican, Ind.

The Hartsville College situated at Harts-ville, Indiana, was founded years ago in the interest of the United Brethren Church, when the state was mostly a wilder and colleges were scarce. The college is well known throughout the the country, former known throughout the the country, former students having gone into all parts of the world. Universe in which case, of course, the eggs would have been considerably enhanced in ralue, but there was a general demur to this suggestion, and the justice reserved his de-



A reporter recently called at this fam of learning and was shown into the room he president, Prof. Alvin P. Barnaby. In last seen by the reporter Prof. Barnof the president, Prof. Alvin P. Barnaby. When last seen by the reporter Prof. Barn-aby was in delicate health. To day he was aby was in deficate fraction. For any first was apparently in the best of bealth. In response to an inquiry the professor said: "Oh, yes, I am much better than for the first beatth, but

"Oh, yes, I am much better than for no ne time. I am now in perfect health, but my recovery was brought about in rather a covery was brought about in rather a

my recovery was brought about in rather a peculiar way." "Well to begin at the beginning," said the profession. After completing the com-mon course I came here, and graduated from the theological course. I chvered the minis-try and accepted the charge of a United Brethern church at a small place in Ken I applied myself diligently to my work asing tatudies. In time I noticed that my healt, was failing. My trouble was indigestion, and this with other troubles brought on mercousness. "My plysician prescribed for me for some time, and advised me to try a change of climate. I did as he requested and was some

It as earned that the offender was annoyed by "My plysicitan preserviced and was some time, and advised me to try a change of time, and advised me to try a change of time. It add as herequested and was some time, and advised me to try a change of time the advised me to try a change of time. It add may advised me to try a change of times the solution. So no fair, I came here as professor Bown, who is construction. Finally, the most deliberate manner add the second that the organ received strict instructions of the solution. A putter some solution of the solution of the solution of the solution of the solution. The solution of the solution

A Veranda May be Made a Winter Living as the ring had been picked up while the

The veranda used to be thought of as distinctly an outside belonging to the house, almost as much so as the arbor in the garden ago in a case in which a chimney sweep sued is a go distinctly and a because in the same of the garden ago in a case in which a chimney sweep sued is a go distinct of the garden ago in a case in which a chimney sweep sued is a go distinct of the garden ago in a case in which a chimney sweep sued is a go distinct of the garden ago in a case in which a chimney sweep sued is a go distinct of the garden ago in a case in which a chimney sweep sued is a go distinct of the garden ago in a case in which a chimney sweep sued is a go distinct of the garden ago distinct of

almost as much so as the arbor in the garden or the grounds themselves. In the summera few chairs, and perhaps a harmock, were all that were deemed necessary in the way of furniture, decoration being never attempti-ed; and in winter it was left to the four

Agricultural. Gurler's Ways. A man who visited the cow stables on H he novel situation in which they are placed. ] B. Gurler's farm writes: The stables are provided with cement floors scord arose recently in a court at Jersey, and the Bidwell stall. The floors are flooded and scrubbed every day, and we found a man with water and brush scrubbing the mangers. after reaching a certain stage of incubation, were to be regarded as eggs or chickens. After quarreling about the matter for some with whitewash. At the end of each row of with whitewash. At the end of each row of time, counsel offered to break one of the cows is a sheet of paper with name of milker eggs to satisfy the law that it contained a and number of cow. Mr. Gurler told me chicken, in which case, of course, the eggs that he had found enough difference in milk-, or for a

cision until he had consulted his colleagues. The result had not come to hand at the time yard, free from manure and filth. The milk is taken direct to the dairy house, of writing. A remarkable case in France excited a great deal of attention some time ago. A gentleman dining on the terrace of a Nar-gentleman dining on the terrace of this to the dairy house, which is a model of neatness, and there thoroughly strained, run through an cerator and cooler, bottled and put into refrigerating room where the temperature is near freezing. bonne resturant let a bank note fall into his soup; he laid it down on the table to dry and I never tasted such fine milk in all my life. a guest of wind blew it away. A passing dog I asked Mr. Gurler why he did not pasteurswallowed the note, and the gentleman de tained the animal, whose collar happened to bear its master's name. Indignant at his loss, was all right for milk that had been exposed the owner of the note sued the dog's master to unclean conditions. He further said that for 100 frances, the value of the note. There he believed some of the valuable constituents was much legal hair splitting, but at length of milk were damaged by pasteurizing. I the court ordered the owner of the log to pay the money. this point.

Another French case was that against a -As all farmers know, there is at the root

Paris hairdresser, who was sued by a lady for £60, being the price of her damaged locks. The f-ir climant had used the hairdresser's thing in appearance like a diminutive onion. After the hay is cut other little bulbs form wash, which was said to restore fallen locks, beside the old ones, which die. These new hair off completely. The point was the liabil-bulbs are the ones from which the next year's but the result in this case was to burn the crop of hay will grow. There is a very light aftermath from timothy, and this grows up from these new roots or bulbs as they are

ed the lady £8. Applications for injunctions often raise

it. The court, however, rejected his claim, -Potatoes, turnips, table beets, carrot man was fulfilling his duties as a servant.

ide world n that on "Mother ' A wo ian's greates happiness, her greatest duty and her greatest priv-ilege is to become er of the mother of a healthy, happy child. Untold thousands of wo-men fall short of this because of weakness and disers from weakness

comind can activity the and a compe-ent mother. Troubles of this nature sap the strength, rack the nerves, paint lines of nuffering upon the face, destroy the temper, make the once bright eyes dull and the once active brain sluggish, and transform a viva-cious woman into a weak, sickly, fivalid. This is all wrong. It is all unnecessary. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is a mar-velous medicine for alling women. It acts directly on the delicate and important it allays inflammation, heals ulceration, soothes pain and tones and builds up the expression of the state of the state of the expectant months and makes baby's com-ing easy and almost painless. It guarantees the little new-comer's health and an ample supply of nourishment. Thousands of women have testified to its marvelous mer-its. An honest dcaler will not endeavor to aubstitute some inferior preparation for the ease of an extra little selfissi profit. substitute some inferior preparatio sake of an extra little selfisi profit

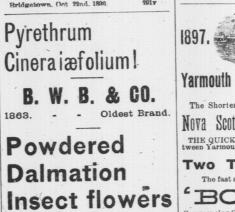
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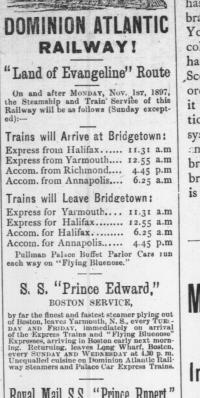
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"He needn't have bin a-scart of me. In For It. He felt first in one pocket and then in and a sickly pallor began to over-pread his mustache.

spoiling unless they are in the dark, but bepockets inside out. ause they are apt to loose brightness of color, and grow du'l and dark. If the store closet is not a dark one the jars may be asked. wrapped in heavy blue paper, and this will have the same effect. If you find, when you fumbled the letters and the keys and other

open them that the tops of your preserves are covered with a thick, leathery mould yen clap-trap that he had piled before him. may be reasonably sure that the preserves that.is gone?"

nothing so completely shu's out the air and shall I do? What shall I do?"

it carefully off, looking out that none of it becomes incorporate with the preserve, j-lly replied. "Nobody would be likely to pick

"Then it must be some keepsake-a lock wanted me to get three-quarters of a yard of kettle of cell water over the fire, until the dress goods, and I've lost the sample. Oh, water boils. If they are unipjured, and if I only had money enough to get out of

town!' His Narrow Escape. "By heck, maw," exclaimed an Arkansas youth who had just returned from a 20 mile

journey on the cars, "I came mighty near not goin' to Westville at all!"

the infant in hot weather. Plain, boiled water, given between feedings will often aid the digestion and satisfy the was a jerky motion to one toe. child when restless. Never put a bottle nipple into your mouth the man with a bundle. "Some advised me and then into the baby's mouth. This will to get medicated flannel, and some said the often prove dangerous. Feeding at night after the third month is do you think is best?" both inconvenient and unnecessary. Sleep at night is better than food. An infant is a creature of habit and us-the dapper man was now flushing up, and his eyes turned to the door, but he gave no other sign.

mother becomes a slave.

The Rousehold.

Nursery Hygiene.

The three prime essentials in the nursery

are fresh air, good food and pure water. An infant's thirst is not quenched by milk. It needs clean water to drink with

Always hold a baby in your arms when

of sleep are necessary conditions to a heal-

Have a rule for feeding the baby and do

narsing bottles are dangerous and should "gold headed cane.

ually responds to the wish of its mother, if "I paid \$1 for this," continued the buncle man as he untied the string, " and he warthe mother has order in her will. ranted it not to shrink. I'd like to ask your More infants' lives are taken by overfeeding than by starvatior. Never liken opinion of the goods. Have I paid much?' an infant's digestion or diet to your own.

He unwrapped the paper and held the Do not feed the baby because it cries. This may be due to pair, and it is hurtful shirt up to view. It was a red flannel shirt, which appeared to be nine feet long, and at to fill an infant's stomach at such a time. Vomiting and diarrhees are indications first sight the dapper little man turned that the child is either sick or approaching whiter than flour, got up, fell over his cane,

feeding it in about the same position as if he wanted to talk to some one. He finally

nursing it. Rubber tubes, complicated nipples and dapper little fellow with eyeglasses and a

not vary from it, Without regularity the mother becomes a slave. said the other. "Strikes me in the right thoulder, and I can't wash the back of my

Light and loose clothing and frequent neck more'n half the time. You look as

bathing or cool sponging are necessities for you might be subjected to it."

winker.

Regular habits, proper food and long hours | ly inquired the man with the bundle.

tekness, and probably needs a physician. Cholera infantum would be cf rare occur-off. Everybody else laugked heartily, and sickness, and probably needs a physician. rence if proper attention was always given after looking around in a surprised way the o the quality and quantity of the food. A nursing mother who worries or who is served:

xhausted or who indulges in excitement ay become a source of danger to her infant. Lands save me, I never hurt nobody in my Cleanliness as applied to the body, the life.'

another. A wild look came into his eyes,

Joker's Corner. .

He Never Hurt Anybody.

BUT THE LITTLE MAN BESIDE HIM MUST HAVE THOUGHT HIM AN ANARCHIST.

He was going west on a Michigan avenue

car. He had a bundle on his knees and from

the way he hitched around and looked at the

men on either side of him it was evident that

selected the man on his right, who was

"Ever bothered with rheumatics?" andden-

The dapper man never moved an eye-

"I'm having it considerable this winter,

The dapper man looked straight across the

"Bin a-buyin' a flannel shirt," persisted

car, and the only movement betraying life

-Many housewives thoughtlessly place countenance. He took out a bundle of let-ters and searched through them. Then he their preserves in a place in which more or less dampness prevails, and then wonder sat down and gazed helplessly into space that they do not keep well, since it is cool. His muscles twitched, he tapped nervously They must remember that coolness is only upon the floor with his feet, and gnawed his one requisite; dryness is quite as important.

After awhile he stacked all his possessions up in a little pile before him, and turned his

"Yes," he sadly murmured, "it's gone!" "Have you lost your bank book?" he was

"No,," he replied, and again nervously

"Perhaps it's your life insurance policy

underneath are perfectly sweet and good, as "Worse'n that," he groaned. " Oh, what

"Can't you advertise for it?" "That would be useless," the poor man

or jam, and you will find everthing all right. If they are not covered, but merely flecked it up." If they are not covered, out interes, that you with mould here and there, taste, that you may be sure in what state they are; if they "Mother?" he cried. "Oh, if Lonly were with mould neve and that have are; if they are; if they are in any way is jored, the specks should a boy again with mother now! No, my wife

gay colored cushions and other metty ac-cessories, it asumes an importance equal to that of the drawing-room, and is even more Chinaman had been sent to prison, and acused. In the winter, inclosed in glass, com- cording to custom, the authorities proceeded fortably heated, and filled with palms and to cut off his pigtail, whereupon the prisone flowering plants, the floor covered with rugs and well supplied with tables for tea and without his pigtail he could not enter the perodicals and easy chairs, it gives an air of kingdom of heaven. After much legal quarreltropical beauty to the plainest house, and to come into such an oasis from a bleak, bitter, ligion in prison, and that the prisoner must share the fate of his comrades, whatever the wintry world is delightful. For an inclosed veranda, heat is the first result in the world to come.-London Tid-

essential and the second is plants. If there Bits. is no possibility of carrying the heat out The Outlook. from the house furnace-and often that is

Slowly, but surely, says Frances E. Will-ard, the century plant of temperance reform has been sending down its roots, spreading its leaves and ripening its rare bud, which is now beginning to open so that exhalation gree's us and the beauty draws our delight-ed gaze. impossible, as lateral pipes are useless-a small portable furnace can generally be ar-ranged under the porch and made to connect with some chimney. Stoves, of course, can be used, but they are very unsightly and do not give a sufficiently uniform temand do not give a sufficiently uniform temperature for plants, which should line the walls of the verands. As a background evalue of the verands, and background evalue of the verands and gay flowering shrubs should be placed in front; while on the other side, next to the windows, boxes filed with balbs, aquaria and hanging cages for birds have a charming effect. The Cosmopolitan University. As the result of the development of the public school system and the cheapening of books, there has grown up a large class of men and women who zeek broader education, or desire to extend their knowledge along amerial lines. Their duties in life, or lack ed gaz<sup>2</sup>. We cannot point to specific things done so perature for plants, which should line the

noisome cigarette; never so many who be-lieved that a white life for two should be inspecial lines. Their duties in life, or lack taken the task of bringing liberal education

of means, exclude them from the universities. "The Cosmopolitan Magazice" has under-taken the task of bringing liberal education, in its broadest sense, within the reach of those who have the aspiration, but are de-prived of the opportunity, by the establish-ment of a Cosmopolitan University. The work, thus begun, is not intended to take work, thus begun, is not intended to take the place of regular university work, but to supply a gap in existing educational facilities. Those who are really in search of knowledge will find direction and aid. It can do noth-

Ing for those who have not the desire to "I was troubled with pimples on my face and head which caused me much annoyance. After trying many remedies without benefit I was advised to take Hood's Sarsaparills. The first bottle helped me and I took four bottles. I am now completely cured. JAMES REILLEY, Proprietor Chapman House Sarois, Ont. study. An intending student sends to "The Cosmopolitan," New York, his name, occupation, previous courses of study, studies desired to be pursued, objects and purpose for which course is designed, and the number of hours, daily or weekly, to study which can be given. No charges of any kind will be made to students.

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of one thing Mr. W. H. Bennett, the Conserva-tive Standard Bearer in East Simcee issure —Ho Suffered from Catarrhal Trouble and Found Speedy and Fixed Relief in Dr. Ag-new's Catarrhal Powder. ling's "quiet fun" bubbles over into the following pleasantry at the expense of Canada's resentment to being called "Our Lady of the Snows" :--

"There was once a small boy in Quebee, Who was buried in snow to the neek, When asked, 'are you friz?' He replied, 'Yes is, But we don't call this cold in Quebee.'" In the coming by-election it will not be In the coming by-election it will not be settled until the votes are counted, whether Mr. W. H. Bennett, who<sup>6</sup> has represented the constituency with ability, for years, will again be the successful candidate. One thing Mr. Bennet is perfectly certain of, whatever turn the election may take: When attending to his duties in Ottawa two ses-sions ago he was taken down with catarrhal trouble in the head. He used Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder and over his own signature says that it worked like a charm, and quick-ly removed the trouble and made him fitted for his parliamentary duties. Sold by S. N. Weare. Skin Eruptions Cured for 35 Cents-Relief in a Day. in a Day. Eczema, tetter, salt rheum, barber's itch --all itching and burning skin diseases van-ish where Dr. Agnew's Ointment is used. It relieves in a day and cures quickly. No case of piles which an application will not comfort in a few minutes. If you have used high priced ointments without benc0t, try Dr. Agnew's Ointment at 35 cents and be cured. Sold by S. N. Weare.

About six million bushels of grain have been marketed by farmers in Manitoba this year. Between three and a half and four million bushels of wheat are stored in inter--"What ails your mistress, Norah?"

asked a neighbor. "The docthers do be sayin' that it is ner-Minard's Liniment is used by Physicians. I vous pesteration she has, sure.

winds of Heaven, being used only oc-casionally for a constitutional in bad weath-er. Of late years it has come to be a part of the house both in winter and summer. In warm weather, with the awnings and rat-tan shades, matting, rugs, wicker furniture, other. rotatoes geteriorate in cooking qual-ities when exposed to the light probably more than any vegetable grown and should strictly be kept in perfect darkness if the highest quality is to be preserved.

A New Egg Preservative. M. Bournouf recommends in a Frenc journal the following method of preserving journal the tonowing motion of warm olive eggs: Dissolve in two-thirds of warm olive oil one-third of beeswax and cover each egg completely with a thin layer of this pomade with the end of the finger. The egg shell by degrees absorbs the oil smd each of the pores becomes filed with the wax, which hermetrically seals them. M. Bournouf af-firms that he has eaten eggs kept two years in this manner in a place not exposed to too great extremes of temperature. He thinks

great extremes of temperature. He think also that the germ may in this way be preserv for a considerable time. Success Depends on Thought. Many a farmer goes plodding along, earn-ing but a coanty living with no rest in sight this side of the grave, who might by a little reasoning, and the adaptation of circum-stances auroanding him to the circumreasoning, and the adaptation of circum-stances surrounding him to the idea in view making a speciality of some one line of farm-ing and make a paying business of it. But this takes energy, both physicial and mental — and he drifts on in blissful ignorance of the chances and opportunities surrounding him, by which he might have gained a comfort-able competence for his old sge-

-In caring for horses remember that the - In caring for horses remember that the farm horse doesn't want his skin made too sensitive by over currying. He perspires freely. What he does need is to have his feet and legs taken care of. Put your chief care upon him at night, after his day's work is done. Clean out his feet thoroughly, is done. Clean out his feet thoroughly, leaving no mud to dry in. He gets rheum-atism from it. You only need simple tools to work with; first an old broom, and finish off with a wisp of straw, rubbing legs and feet well, hard and quick. Cut off the fet-lock if you like; the feet, without it, dry off more quickly. -After fraiting, the roots of plants shou'd

-After fraiting, the roots of plantsson about the nursed back into vigorous life, by cuiting out all old and surplus growth, cultivate thoroughly and give a good dressing of fine manure or wood ashes. This best prepares them for resisting the cold winters of the north, and stimulates them for active work in the early springs of the south.

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Broiling Steak. "Don't say!" ir quired his mothe The ideal way of cooking steak is to broil did it happen?"

it over a bright, clear bed of coals, turning "Why, you see, when I got on the cars I it quickly and ofter, and cooking it till the happened to take a seat facing backward. dull, dark red hue of rawness turns to a Likely as not I wouldn't have noticed it at bright, rich red, all through. Such meat is all till it was too late if a drummer hadn't not "raw," as the ignorant suppose; it is asked me whur I was goin', an' when I said well cocked, but not overdone. An over- to Westville he told me I was facin' the wrong

done stcak is dark all through, and has been way-toward Eastville, in fact. I seen my made indigestible by the hardening of its mistake the minute he mentioned it, an' the fibers by the over application of heat. If way I turned that seat over was a caution to steak "doesn't agree with you," ten chances snakes! Good gosh, it would have been a to one it is because it is cooked to death. pretty howdy do if I'd been carried to East-When a broiler and hot coals are not at ville, whur I don't know a soul!

hand, dcn't be afraid to heat an ungreased Mean Insinuation mider " good and hot." and lay the meat in The heat will crisp the outside almost "My marriage," said the lady with the stantly; furn it over quickly and sear the eagle eye," was the result of a wager, or, other side. Keep turning in the same way rather, a mutual agreement between my till it is done. Never let it co k l ng encugh husband and myself. We were both enthuso that the juices of the meat separate and siastic about politics and were arrayed on form on the surface that is uppermost; opposite sides. Before the last Presidential they should be cooked in, not oùt. No butelection we agreed that the one whose choice ter or salt till the cooking is completed; then for the Presidency should fail to be elected transfer to a hot platter, spread with butshould grant any one request made by the ter and salt to taste. Only the best of butother. After the election we kept our word, ter should be used upon it, One needs to and the result was that John and I were give her undivided attention to the proper married, according to the terms of cur ooking of a steak. agreement.' "How romantic!" said the little woman

Insects on House Plants.

That Troublesome Cold.

wrapping up in a warm bed for a good

sleep. Hot lemonade should be drank in

sufficient quantity to open the pores of the

To Clean Mats.

hard and dry. Saturate the spot as often as

necessary and wash out in warm sude.

-Minard's Liniment for Rheumatism.

skin that have been closed by the cold.

as well.

with fluffy hair. "And will your husband The red spider and green fly are the prin support Bryan again next time?" cipal cause of so many window and green-

Warned in Time

house plants looking sickly at this season of the year. The leaves turn yellowish and In Scotland, when an infant is to be bapfinally fall off. The dry air of the living tized, the father is bound to show some kin room is just what suits these pests. If the of speaking acquaintance with the shorter plants can be sprayed frequently with an catechism. One day a collier went to his atomizer, these insects will not multiply as minister to bespeak him for the christening rapidly as when it is omitted, but where a of his child. "How many commandments furnace heats the house the effect of the hae ye?" asked the minister. "Twenty," spraying will not last very long. Spraying rejoined the collier, who was forthwith sent the plants with a decoution of tobacco, or kerosene emulsion, will save them if applied theology. 'On his way he met a brother in time. It is also a good plan to place tominer, who was going to the minister on a bacco stems on the soil all around the p'ants. similar errand. "How many commandments These act not only as an insecticide, but also hae ye, Jock?" asked the first. "Ten." as a fertilizer. When the plants are grown "Oh! you needn't trouble hi' wi' 10; I offered n boxes it is a good plan to cover the entire 20 the while, but he wasna satisfied." soil with tobacco stems. On outdoor rose beds, they are invaluable, serving not only

Couldn't See Through It.

as a mulch, but as a fertilizer and insecticide There is a little girl living out on Tilden wonue who is rapidly causing her father's hair to assume the color of the driven snow. The other day she looked up at him from Nothing is easier to cure than a common cold, provided we take it in time. The first between his knees and asked: "Papa, was it a wise person who said hour after the cold has been taken it may

'The good die young?'" "Yes," said the musing man; "I guess

be easily cured by restoring the warmth and equalizing the circulation. A good plan is sit with the back near the fire whether in so. "Well," she went on, after thinking it the stove, fireplace or furnace, and get the back thoroughly warmed. Colds arising over for some time, "I'm not so much surfrom wet feet are best treated by soaking prised about you, but I don't see how mamma ever managed to get growed up."- Cleve-land Leader. the feet in hot water with mustard in it, at the same time taking a hot drink and then

Social Agonies.

"How did you get on with Miss Biggs, to whom I presented you?" "Didn't get on at all. First time I opened

my mouth 1 called her Miss Baggs."

-" Well?" said the assistant in a chemist's shop to an Irishman who pointed to a pile of

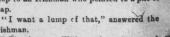
"Thank you, Will you have it scented unscented

"I'll take it wid me.

Minard's Liniment the best Hair Restorer,

" Well?" An excellent method of cleaning dirty "She glared at me and I said, 'Ob, I beg nats or rugs is to generously sprinkle yel-ow cornmeal that has been thoroughly ardon, Miss Boggs.'" "Yes?"

npened in clean soapsuds, or weak am "Then she walked off and left me." onia water, over them, then brush of weep off, and you will be surprised at the



## -Equal parts of ammonia and turpentine will take paint out of clothing even if it be

## onderfully bright and clean appearance it will give to the soiled rugs or mats thus

