

Recent Applances Used in the Science of Goedesy.

The science of geodesy is making rapid strides along the line of accuracy, and there is not much left to be perfected in the way of method. The all-important problem of modern as well as ancient geodesy, of course, is the measurement of the dimensions of the earth, which aters into all practical work of survey ing, navigation and terrestrial physic The International Geodetic Associatio The international Geodetic Association several years ago undertook the problem, the different nations having agreed to contribute their share toward an ac-curate determination. As has already been recorded, the determination was un-dertaken in Ecuador in 1901, and ex-tended from the Columbian to the Peru-vice from the Columbian to the Peruvian frontier, and every possible refine-ment to attain the maximum degree of accuracy was adopted. The greatest dif-ficulty is to secure an accurate base line, which is complicated by so apparently trivial a thing as the expansion of the measuring medium. The latest refine-ment in the bar method is that originated by the United States Coast and Geo-detic Survey, using a single bar immers-ed in melting ice, the containing trough being carried in a suitable car upon a temporary track. Later still, M. Guil-laume discovered an alloy of 64 per cent. steel and 36 per cent. nickel possesses an exceedingly low coefficient of expan-sion, and, consequently, offers the best medium for accurate base line measure-ments. This alloy is known as "invar," and is usually employed in the form of a wire supported by tripods and stretch-ed by a definite weight. A very valuable piece of work on the Island of Spitz-bergen was completed with the use of ed by the United States Coast and Geobergen was completed with the use of this alloyed wire. Even the infinitesimal variation in the

force of gravity at different portions of the earth is not too insignificant to be disregarded, and must be determined and Sumatra at one time, and his friend, Dr.
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Sumotra at a core of a brick red particely a foot wide, the sumens.
This cup is filed with a fleshy disk, the upper surface of which is every when the sumer cover dwith the projections like miniature cows' horns. The cup when free from its contents, would hold about twel

IN PEACE NOW Wm. Taggart's Kidney Disease

Cured by Dodd's Kidney P.IIs.

Vell-known Tilbury East Farmer Tells the Tilbury News How Easily He Got Rid of His Trouble.

Tilbury, Ont., Aug. 29.—(Special.)— ir. Wm. Taggart, a well-known and ighly esteemed farmer of Tilbury East, ells of his remarkable cure of long-tanding Kidney Disease by Dodd's Kid-

ey Pills. For about four or five years," says dr. Taggart, "I was a sufferer from Kid-tey trouble, and the scores of medicines used gave me no relief. I was forced o get up three or four times every night and my life was simply miserable.

"I suspect," ruminatingly said the Old Codger, apropos of nothing in particular, "that if all men were mind readers in the full sense of the term, and each was able full sense of the term, and each was able to realize what every other person he met actually thought about him, there would be very little going on in this world but fights, lawsuits and under-taking; and only the helpleasly meek, the sublimely egotistical, the genuinely philosophical and the hopeleasly idiotic would have any happiness in this life.— September Smart Set.



Largest Flower in the World.

The raffesia is a strange plant. It grows in Sumatra and derives its name from Sir Stamford Raffles, Governor of Sumatra at one time, and his friend, Dr. Arnold, a naturalist. They were the first white men to discover the wonderful plant. It is said to be the largest and uncet magnificant flower in the world. are anxious to attack.

free from its contents, would hold about twelve pints of water. The flower weighs fifteen pounds. It is very thick, the petals being three-quarters of an inch in thickness. With its beauty one is led to expect sweetness, but its odor is that of tainted beef, and Dr. Arnold supposed that even the flies were de-ceived by the smell and were depositing their eyes in the thick disk, taking it their eggs in the thick disk, taking it for a piece of carrion.

African Eldorado.

Arrican Endorado. Ethopia is wealthy in resource beyond the power of any man to calculate. Gold, silver, asphalt, petroleum, iron and coal exist in combination with a salubrious climate, agricultural productiveness and a people of singular docility. With climate, agriculty. With I a people of singular docility. With I watchful eyes upon the future the Em-peror seeks to preserve the political in-dependence of his people, which has been handed down through the centuries and meantime he hopes to develop the intelligence and resources of the pop-ulation to such a point as to enable it to withstand any pressure from with-out. The Empire holds out no attractions to the commercial advertiser with ed means, says United States with limit General Skinner, who negotiated the commercial treaty with that country.

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WMAP THEMSELVES IN RUBBLE The New Reduction Cure the Secret of Some Fine Figures at Newport. There is a new method of flesh-reduc-ing which is intended only for people ad dicted to athletics. One of its features is the fact that one may follow it with-triends. The graceful woman one sees at New-port riding along Ocean avenue, playing termis at the Casimo or on the links at the golf club may all the time be tak-ing this method of getting thin, although there is no trace of it is their appear-ance. Men who ride cross-country or play polo may be simultaneously follow. The value of the trace of the the trace of the time be tak-ing this method of getting thin, although there is no trace of its their appear-ance. Men who ride cross-country or play polo may be simultaneously follow. The value of flesh reduction. Al-The graceful woman one sees at New-port riding along Ocean avenue, playing tennis at the Casino or on the links at the golf club may all the time be tak-ing this method of getting thin, although there is no trace of it in their appear-ance. Men who ride cross-country or play polo may be simultaneously follow-ing this method of flesh reduction, al-though nebody would suspect it. It is a fact that some of the women of New York smart society who are not-ed for their good looks and athletic fig-ures are most devoted to this method of

Minard's Liniment for sale everywhere. AN HISTORIC HANGING.

Drop First Used on Unfortunate Earl of Ferrers.

ed for their good looks and athletic fig-ures are most devoted to this method of keeping their weight down. Among men its advocates are those conspicuous for their athletic figures and their strength. This new method of melting away the too solid pounds is described as the "rub-ber dam" system. A rubber dam is the bit of rubber fitted by dentists about a tooth on which they are working to keep away saliva and other moisture. The rubber from which such dams are made comes in bolts about two-thirds of a yard wide. It is a hard rubber cloth, and is sold by the yard in one or two drug stores. It was the fourth Earl of Ferrers who was hanged in May, 1760 for the murder of his steward, a man of the name of Harold. The Earl, who killed the man in the most cold-blooded fashion, was tried by his peers in the House of Lords and found guilty unanimously, the sentence of death being pronounced upon him by Lord High Chancellor Henley, who pre-sided at the trial at Lord Steward. The Earl was allowed to drive to the gallows drug stores. Persons who want to take off flesh

sided at the trial at Lord Steward. The Earl was allowed to drive to the gallows in his own state carriage, drawn by six horses, which was followed b a hearse and six, and it is on record that the rope with which he was hanged was silk instead of hemp. This concession being due to his rank. Indeced, the silk rope used on that occasion was still in exist-ence towards the middle of he has een-tury, forming part of a celebrated col-lection of ropes used for purposes of capital punishment. It was at the execution of Lord Fer-rers at Tyburn that the drop was used for the first time, in the place of the old cart and ladder. The drop, it is re-ported, did not work very well. It is on record that the earl's toes touched the ground, and that he "suffered a little, having time to raise the cap, and the exaring stores. Persons who want to take off flesh buy four or five yards of this material wrap it tightly about the body, and to keep it in place put on a tight-fitting suit of silk or woollen underwear, preferably of the kind called the combination. This is only the first stage of the rubber dam reduction cure. The hardest part is still to come. Once the rubber dam place there must come many swift sets of tennis, hard horseback riding, tether ball playing or some equally exacting sport. The use of the rubber wrap-pings assists the action of the skin, makes the perspiration much freer and has been known to take off as much as five or six pounds in one day.

has been known to take off as much as five or six pounds in one day. Women usually wrap the rubber about the body from the chest down to the knees. Many women are most interest-ed in getting rid of their hips, as they are likely to show stoutness first there, and the big hipped woman is not at all in the style nowadays. Such women wrap the rubber dam several times ar-ound the hips, and waist and devote all their energies to that particular part of ground, and that he "suffered a little-having time to raise the cap, and the ex-ecutioner pulled it down again, and then they pulled his degs, so that ha, was soon out of pain and quite dead in four minutes." In fact, the experiences of the unfortunate earl led to the adoption of what is thown as the "long drow" in lieu. what is known as the "long drop" in lieu

of the short one. There is only one member of the House of Lords who within the last 200 years their energies to that particular part of has suffered death as a felon, namely, the Earl of Castlehaven, described by his contemporaries as "the wicked husband of the wickedest woman in the world." In the same way, men who think they are getting too heavy over the hips or maybe over the abdomen wrap the rub-ber only about these parts that they are anxious to attack. The treatment requires nothing in the way of dict, although it will, of course, be very much more effective if fattening foods and liquids are avoided. But the

USE OF DRUGS FOR HEADACHE.

It may be said, with little fear of con-tradiction from those who know the facts, that if a cast-iron law forbidding rubber dam devotees do not, as a rule, follow any other course in attempting here, that is a case of any drug whatever could be enacted and enforced there would be much less misery for the cox_{ing} genera-tion than there is for this. to get thin. The treatment is not expensive. The

original cost of the rubber will not ex-A sufferer from repeated headaches who has found a rains of relief in headwho has found a routes of relief in head-ache powders or other even less harmful drug may dispute this assertion, but the victims of some drug habit or the friends of one whose heart, poisoned by aceta-nilid or antipyrine, has suddenly ceased to beat before its time, will look the mat-ter from another point of view entirely. During the Spanish war numbers of would-be recruits were rejected because time and time again. There used to be complaints that pa time and time again. There used to be complaints that pa-tients under the treatment might take cold, but that happens so rarely if after the exercise they go home immediately and take a bath. For persons who ride or play tennis the new treatment is splendidly effective, but it is of no value to those not addicted to athletics.

would be recruits were rejected because of a weak heart; and in the epidemic of pneumonia, which ravaged the coun-try last winter, an unusual number of eaths occurrred from failure of the

heart to meet the added strain. Although various causes have doubt-less been at work to weaken the hearts no question that one potent influence has been the indiscriminate use of headache powders. In all cases of habitual headaches re-

eurring periodically, a physician must. of course, be consulted that he may find the cause,—eye strain, disease in the ears nose, stomach or other more distant organs, and remove it if possible. But the separate attacks of headache have to relieved, if severe; and in these cases t is better not to resort to drugs, un-

According to Law.

DIGGING IN ANCIENT RUINS. Light Thrown on Grecian Life by Di coveries Made at Olbia.

Interesting and valuable archaeologi al discoveries have been made on the site of the ancient Greek city Olbia. The site is situated on the southern bank of the Boug, about midway between Otch-akoff and ticolaierr, and not far distant from the buary of the Dneiper. This ancient city was a colony of Miletus 655

B. C., (and was a great centre for Greek trade with the interior. It is generally maintained among archaeological auth-orities that a trade route extended from orities that a trade route extended from Olbia across county to teh northern sea, and when a find of ancient Greek coins was made it was contended that was substantial proof of the fact. Re-cently, however, it was proved that these coins were sepurious. Olbia was destroyed by the Getae about 70 to 60 B. C., but it was revived and when it may wight the Ding Chrys

about 70 to 60 B. C., but it was revived and when it was visited by Dion Chry-sostum, about 100 A. D., it was gain a flourishing city. The excivations that are now in progress upon the site of this eity are being carried out by M. Formakovski under the auspices of the Russian Archaological society. M. Forma-kovski has succeeded in uncerthing ex-tensive portions of the walls and founda-tions of the original city, which date back from the seventh century, BC. The masonry is identical with that of ruins of ancient cities excavated in various parts of Greece. Before this depth was reached two different strata of walls and basements bearing descriptions of the fourth and first centuries B. C. were encountered.

encountered. The stone blocks composing the ruin

The stone blocks composing the ruing of houses, temples, etc. in these up, per strata are of remarkably exact area, square proportions and excellently dress-ed. The more solid constructive work is, however, found in the remains of the original city. At this depth there was monthed a perfectly arearded wine cal

uncarthed a perfectly preserved wine cel-lar. Some fifty huge jars or vases had evidently contained red wine, now turned evidently contained red wine, now turned to a light powdery substance. A large collection of valuable antiques in gold, marble, and ancient pottery has also been found in these newly uncovered ruins. These have been dispatched to the Hermitage at St. Petersburg. M. Formakovski, however, carefully exam-ling every antique uncarthed, to estab-lish its genuine character, as it was on this site that the spurious thara of Sa-itapharnes, now in the Louvre was al-leged to have been discovered.

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I was Cured of Acute Rheumatism by MINARD'S LINIMENT. C. S. BILLING.

Markham, Ont.

Riddles.

Riddles. What are the most unsociable things in the world'--Milestones, for you never see them together. What is the difference between a chicken seven yéars old, and a mud wherry?-One is a 'werry'' old fowl, and the other is a foul old wherrs. Whay are artists like washerwomen?-Be-cause they are not satisfied until their work is ''nung on the line.'' If the letter D were never sad, why would it be a deed letter?-Becuuse it would be beceased. What makes rice so chilly?-The ice in it. What makes rice is like preserved fruit?-The jamb. What game of cards suggests childhood and old age?-Cribage. What is a harimer like a public official?-When is an orange like a soldier?--When it's in ouarters. When is meat not meat?-. When it's drip-in... What is eatable in a figure?--The fig in it. ping. What is eatable in a figure?-The fig in it. What makes a broom musical?-The Han-del in it: What tree grows by a winter fire?- The



"Well, I guess he did! I'm feeling fine "Well, 1 guess he dual I'm feeling line as a fiddle now, and he says I won't likely have any return of it if I just keep to what he tells me." "What did he say was the mafter with ye?" inquired the wife, eagerly. "I forgit now what he called it, but..."

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The Truly Good Wife

"What is your idea of a truly good vife?" asked the youth. "A truly good wife," answered the Semminavile sage, "is one who loves er husband and her country, but does ot attempt to run either,"-Philadelphia

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Eat what you like.-Give the di-

gestive organs some work to do. These functions need exercise as much as any part of the human anatomy, but if they're delicate give them the aid that Dr. Von Stan's apple Tablets afford and you can eat any-thing that's wholesome and palatable-60 in box, 35 cents-8

An Interrupted Lesson.

This story is told of a Washington school principal who was trying to make

clear to his class the fundamental doc trines of the Declaration of Independence:

"Now, boys," he said, "I will give you each three ordinary buttons. Here they are. You must think of the first one as are. You must think of the first one as representing Life, of the second one as representing Liberty, and the third one as representing the Pursuit of Happi-ness. Next Sunday I will ask you each to produce the three buttons and tell me what they represent." The following Sunday, in accodutince with Lis plan, the teacher interrogated his class on the subject of the buttons. says Harper's Weekly. "Now, Johnnie, he sail to the young-est member, "produce your three but-

"Now, Johnnie? he said to the young-est member, "produce your three but-tons and tell me what they stand for." Whereupon the youngster began to "I and to be said to the young-tons and tell me what they stand for." "I and to be youngster began to

ing out two of the buttons. "Here's Life an' here's Liberty, but mommer sewed the Pursuit of Happiness on my

pints."

pints." Minard's Liniment Relieves Neuralgia. A YEAR'S ARVERTISING. Entirely through advertising in the leading newspapers, a real estate com-pany of Chicago sold in one year 25,000 lots at a Michigan summer resort. The manager says: "We found that ever the sum and curious method. They make a small bamboo raft about three feet square, and to this chart of buyers, including the men of branch come and the particle through come and come the bar and the particle the sum of the su pray of Chicago sold in one year 25,000 lots at a Michigan summer resort. The worst manager says: "We found that every includes the new super better than by any other means." Is your ad, in the Times? They set the chicken on the raft and

ALL DRUGGISTS

Chinese Silver Tea Sets. to the head, a hot water bag to the st Mme Wong, wife of Wong Kai Kah, Vice-Commissioner from China to the St. Louis World's Fair, has taken up a mustard plaster to the back of the neck or to the inner side of the thighs, or a hot mustard footbath—one or more -will often give relief when many drugs fail.-Youth's Companion.

St. Louis World's Fair, has taken up her residence in Indianapolis, Ind., during her husband's absence on official matters. This gives the American woman a chance to see what the table silver of a wealthy Chinese woman is like. Sev-eral dishes new to the Americans are seen in Mme. Wong's collection. All the dishes are solid silver and richly ornaunented. The tea set has solid silver cups and saucers, the size of our ordinary cups for family use. The soup spoons resemble our chafing dish.

Minard's Liniment Cures Dandruff.

MALACCA STRAITS.

Odd Superstition of the Natives About

Crocodiles. Along the Malacca Straits the Malays still believe that many beasts are sacred, and they are particularly impressed with the belief that the crocodile is a spirit of the water. Therefore these ugly monsters are not only extremely plentiful there, but they are so daring that they make most of the waterways dangerous even for persons in boats. The Englishmen who dwell in that part of the country declare that hardly a week passes without the killing of a na-tive by a crocodile. The brute swims slowly along behind the rude, flimsy canoes and dugouts used there and sud-denly switches his terrible tale around

denly switches his terrible tale around in such a way as to sweep the men out of the boat into the water. Here and there along the banks of the black rivers will be seen strips of white cloth and baskets full of fruit and rice, attached to trees or saplings close to the water. These are offerings

the drugs are taken und ash. One part of the day is in seven —what in it?-Eve. What fish is always in pain?-The hake. ial guidance of a physician. In the con-gestive headache, marked by throbbing, and made worse by stooping or lying down, a cold towel or an ice bag applied

TO EXTERMINATE HOUSE FLIES.

IV EATERMINATE HUUSE FILIES. Scientists having proved that the common house fly is responsible for the spread of some of the most dendly diseases, it becomes the duty of every housekeeper to assist in exterminating the little posts. Many contrivances have been used for the purpose, including fly traps of many kinds, sticky apper, and different makes of poison, but athough all will kill some files there always speems to be as many leit as ever. There is only one really effectual way to full them all, and that is Wilson's Fly Pads, being sure to follow the directions carefully. One ten cent packet of Wilson's Fly Pads has been known to kill a bushel of files, and a few pads properly used will kill all the files in any room in a few hours. This story is being told of a certain New York politician, says Harper's Weekly. He had succeeded in securing for a friend of his a position as tax assessor at the cost of considerable ex-ertion. Not long after the friend the

sessor at the cost of considerable ex-ertion. Not long after the friend had begun work in his new position the pul-tician was surprised and grieved to see that he was taxed under "personal pro-perty," \$24 as the possessor of one goat. He called on his friend the assessor, for a conclusion generating the dimensional pro-perts of the second second second second second second and the second second

Sonnets of School Days.

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Refinement of Cruelty.

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London of a cruel revenge wreaked by

a woman on a rival whom she hated.

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"But I couldn't do less than obey the specific details of the law," protected his friend; "look—here's what it says," and he read from his papers: "For all property bounding or abutting on the highway, \$12 per front root." That henry Beemus sez ull maik him sick. Ann henry sez just look how david sloo goliuth ann he wuz a giunt too. Whenn ennybuddy walks hoam every

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Sitting on His Plate of Cream.

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curbs, splints, ringbone, sweeney, quired. "Boo hoo ! Boo hoo !" he yelled

"'Who's worrying you ?" I asked. "'You,' he whimpered.

"'Me'" "Yes." "'How ?' "'Yer settin' on my plate of ice cream.

Where the Doctors Agreed. (Boston Transcript.)

(Boston Transcript.) Dr. Scalpel--What was the result of the conference between you and Dr. Cutter in Dinsbury's case? Dr. Lancet--We had a long and earnest dis-cussion, but we finally came to an agree-ment. After we hod heen closets together for about an dour the nurse came in to tell us that there accemed to be a change in the con-dition of the patient. So we went to take a look at him. It was then that we accessing united in our opinions. We agreed that Dime-bury we dead

ited in our opin

IT WAS HIS.

A small boy in a town not far from New York was telling his mother of a mishap which had occurred to a play-mate of his. The youngster, it ap mate of his.. The youngster, it appeared, had been regaling himself with one of those large, marble-like candier which are a particular delight of child hood, and in a moment of excitement if slipped down and stuck in his throat But, said the narrator, they succeeded in relieving him.

in relieving him. "Oh," said the mother, "you got it out, did you?"

was the impatient answer "Naw," was the impatient answer, "we shoved it down; it was his, wasn't it?"-Harper's Weekly.



The Independent Order of Forestern have just issued from the press a very next little booklet giving a great gris-of facts and figures with regard to Can ada, its resources, mineral and agricul tural, etc. Historical points, territor ies and other Canadian information of great value. This little booklet should be in the hands of all. It will be send on application to Dr. Oronhyatekha, Su preme Chief Ranger, of the I. O. F., Tem ple Building, Toronto, Canada.

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enuf fur me fur believen thatt goliuth stuf! -J. W. Foley in New York Life.

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