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evidence to prove that by carefully selecting the seed the best crops were

year's seed. If farmers grasped this principle of seed selection they would

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ED THE ARABS. Instance When the Great Mag

cian Extricated Himself From an Awkward Predicament by the Quickness of His Wit. Quickness of His Wit.

To witness Houdin's first performance in Algiers the neighboring tribes were invited. The theater was speedily filled with them and the French officials, who attended in all their pomp and glory. Interpreters were scattered through the house in order to expeat Houdin's remarks to the natives in their own language. With true oriental dignity and gravity, the Arabs witnessed the first few tricks in stolid silence, but the taking of a huge cannon ball from a borrowed hat aroused great excitement.

Arabs.

By a wonderful power which I possess, said Houdin, "I can deprive any man of his strength I invite any one to prove my words."

On this being interpreted to the Arabs, a tall, strong man stepped forward on the stage. Houdin held in his hand a little

stage. Houdin held in his hand a lirun box, and, balancing it careless his little finger, he asked the Arab:
"Are you strong?"
"Yes," replied the man carelessly.
"Are you sure of always remaining

"Are you sure of always remaining so?"

"Are you sure of always remaining so?"

"Always."

"Lift that box."

The Arab did so and asked contemptuously, "Is that all?"

"Wait," said Houdin, making a solemn gesture. "Now you are weaker than a woman. Try to lift that box again."

The Arab seized the handle and tugged again. He could not raise the box an inch from the floor. After many attempts he paused for a moment to brace himself for a final effort. He seized the handle again, but shrieked aloud with pain, dropped on his knees, then, rising, threw his cloak round his face to conceal his shame and rushed from the theater, leaving his compatriots stricken with fear. The trok was as simple as the result was startling. The box was placed on a powerful electro magnet, and the current being complete, no man on earth could have lifted it. An electric shock, sent at a signal by Houdin from behind the stage, was what caused the Arab to shriek and hurriedly retreat.

Before the excitement caused by this trick had subsided Houdin announced that he had a talisman which rendered him invulnerable, and he defled the best shot in Algiers to kill him. A marabout immediately sprang on the stage, exclaiming, "I want to kill you."

"Very well," said Houdin. "To make sure, put in a double charge of powder. Here's a wad. Take a bullet from this tray and mark it so you will know it again. Ram it into the pistol well."

"You," said Houdin, "you say the pistol is a good one, and you've loaded it well; so kill me."

"You," replied the marabout, "I will do

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"Yes," replied the marabout, "I will do that."
Houdin took a pear, stuck it on a knife and walked a few paces in front of the Arab, and told him to aim at his heart. He fired, and the marked bullet was seen on the pear. After the powder and wad were rammed home, and while the Arab was marking the bullet Houdin slipped a little tube into the pistol. This tube was closed at the lower end, and into this the Arab dropped the bullet. As he thrust the wal down with the ramrod, the tube fitted snugly on to it, and was withdrawn with it, being polished to resemble it. Houdin thus got possession of the marked ball, and all was then plain sailing.
On one occasion during his visit to Algiers Houdin was placed in a very awkward position, from which he only extricated himself by his quick wittedness. He was the guest of an Arab chief, Abou Allem, and entertained his host and friends by a few tricks. One of the company was a marabout, who asserted that the spectators in Algiers had been merely

pany was a marabout, who asserted the spectators in Algiers had been merely duped by a vision. Houdin, however, produced the marabout's watch in his hand, duced the marabout's watch in his hand, and, on feeling his sash, the marabout found there a 5 franc piece. Convinced by this and other feats that Houdin was really a sorcerer, he challenged him to repeat his performance in the theater and produced two pistols. "You need not fear," said the Arab, "since you know how to ward off bullets." Without losing his self possession Houdin explained that his invulnerab ity lay in a tallsman which was with his research in Algebra. "By six hours' pract, however, I can do without that tallsman, and at 8 o'clock tomorrow morning you can free at me."

mouth and showed the bullet between his teeth. "You could not kill me," he said, "and now you shall see what my shots can do." He fired at the marabout, and immediately a red splash was seen on the whitewashed wall before which he was ding. The Arab was untouched ping up to the wall, he dipped his fin in the red splash, tasted it and, realiz

Though the trick was simple, only Though the trick was simple, only a Houdin could have devised and carried it out successfully. During the night he had melted some wax, blackened it to look like lead, and run it into a bullet mold, thus obtaining a hollow globe of wax exactly resembling a bullet in appearance. It was with this bullet the marabout loaded his pistol, and in ramming it down crushed it to powder. A second bullet, similarly made, Houdin filled with blood obtained, from his own body. This he dropped into his pistol and rammed it down very gently, so as not to crush it. As it struck the wall it was broken, leaving a red splash of blood. g a red splash of blood.

Legs as Digestive Organs. Legs as Digestive Organs.

Chomel knew what he was talking about when he said that a man digests as about when he said that a man digests as the latest which is to make the commentation, increases the elimination of waste products, promotes appetite and under proper conditions is an aid to digestion.—

al of Medciine The Crown of Holland The crown of Holland is said to have ost \$600,000. In 1829 it was stolen by urglars and remained in their possession or nearly two years.

More Natural "It is my intention," said the nev arried man at an Oak Park dinner re married man at an Oak Park dinner re-cently, "to have our pictures taken with my wife's hand on my shoulder."
"And I," responded another man of more experience, "am thinking of having ours taken with my wife's hand on my pocketbook."—Chicago News.

Old maids can make a home of one little room and cook delicious meals over the gas jets in cunning little tin kettles, besides making all their own wardrobes.
Old bachelors need an army of tailors, waiters, cooks, distant relatives and hotel landlords to keep them comfortable.
When old maids are sick, they tie up their heads in pocket handkerchiefs, take homeopathy doses out of two bottles alternately and get well again.
When old bachelors are sick, they go to bed, send for four doctors, and the mantel is covered with black bottles. All the amiable married men who belong to the club stay up with them at night. Just This Difference.

Five Cakes. "I wish to pay you for five cakes," said a traveler to a railway restaurant keeper. "But you had only four—a sponge cake, a coccanut cake, an almond cake and a "And a stomach-ake," added the trav-

Very Useful. "Do you believe in the power of the hunan eye with a wild beast?" asked Gab "Yes," said the professor; "the power of the eye is very useful—to see the wild

A SERIOUS TIME.

A QUEBEO FARMER SUFFERED FOR NEARLY TEN YEARS.

Had the Best of Medical Treatment, and Tried Hot Springs without Receiving Benefit-Dr. Williams' Pink Pills Cured Him.

Mr. John Story, of Meryland, Pontiac Co., Que., is well know to all the residents of that section, and his cure from an unusually severe attack of rheumatism, by the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, after all other remedies had failed, has, if po-sitile, added to the popularity of this favorite mediane. Mr. Story gives the following statement of his suffering and cure He says:—"Some ten years ago I was engaged in rairoading on the lake Superior section of the C. P. R. I was exposed to all kinds of weather, and as a result sustained a severe attack of rheumatism, which all but crippled me, and from which I suffered much agony. I spent more than a hundred dollars on doctors and for medicine, Wast Sulphur's Good For.

Ottawa Citizon. agony. I spent more than a hundred dollars on doctors and for medicine,

agony. I spent more than a marden dollars on doctors and for medicine, but was gradually getting worse and finally had to quit work. At this juncture the doctor told me that he did not think medicine could cure me, and advised me to go to some hot spring. I took his advice and went to the Harrison Hot Springs, in British Columbia, where I remained for eight weeks under the car of the house physician, but experienced no benefit. I then went over to Tacoma, and took a course at the Green River Hot Spring, but with no better result. Completely discouraged I returned to my home in Quebec, and went to farming, but the riteutualism bothered me so much that I could scarcely do my work Dr. Williams' Pink Pills were recommended to me and I were recommended to me and I decided to give them a trial. After taking a few boxes I found they werhelping me and I continued their use until I had taken sixteen boxes, by which time every vestime of the results. which time every vestige of the trouble which had bothered me for years, and which had cost me so much money, had disappeared. It is now more than a year and a half since I discontinued the use of the pills and during that ime I have not had the slightest symptom of the trouble, which I regard as the very best evidence that

the cure is permanent.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are a specif ic for all diseases arising from an im-poverished condition of the blood or a shattered condition of the nervous forces, such as St. Vitus' dance, locomo tor ataxia, rheumatism, paralysis, sciatica, the after effects of la grippe sciatics, the after effects of is grippe, loss of appetite, headache, dizzines, chronic erysipelas, scrotula, etc. They are also a specific for the troubles peculiar to the female system, correctpeculiar to the tenna system, ing irregularities, suppressions and all forms of female weakfiess, building anew the blood and restoring the glow of health to pale and sallow cheeks in the case of men they effect a radica sure in all cases arising from menta worry, overwork or excess of any

Protect yourself against imitations by insisting that every box you purchase bears the full name Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. If your dealer does not have them they will be sent, post paid, at 50 cents box or six boxes for \$2.50 by address ing the Dr. Williams' Medicine Brock ville, Ont.

A Novel Point Raised.

London (Ont.) News.

We find the following pararaph
the Eau Claire, Wis., Leader:

the Eau Claire, Wis., Leader:

The Orangemen have terminated their state convention at Chippewa Falls. It does not appear very clear how 'a man can be at one and the same time an Orangeman and a citizen of the Children whose the children who out that talisman, and at 8 o'clock tomorrow morning you can fire at me."

At the appointed time there was a large concourse of Arabs, which the news had attracted. The pistols were brought and carefully examined. The marabout dropped in the powder, Houdin handed him a bullet from the tray, and he rammed it down. Houdin then loaded his own pistol and, walking about 15 paces away, turned and faced the marabout. The shot was fired, and the Frenchman opened his mouth and showed the bullet between his mouth and showed eign princes and potentates, and more especially Victoria Alexandrina, queen specially Victoria Alexandrina, queen of, etc., etc. An American Orange-man is a paradox.

This is a novel point that we do not remember ever having seen raised before. As the editor of the Leader is, we believe, an Orangeman and a Brit-ish-born subject who has taken the oath of allegiance, he probably knows what he is talking about

)r. Von Stans Pineapple Tablets at Druggists 35c. a box –60 Tablets.

CHAPTER VII.

1. The beginning of trouble is the time for its care. The sorrows of despensia arise from neglect.

2. Indigestion is the begining

knowledge concerning the stomachand some people get knowledge through suffering. 8. Loss of appitite, loss of vitality, loss of flesh, loss of rest—these are the penalties which thousands endure

until—
4. They try Dr. Von Stan's Dyspepsia Tablets. They ease the stomach, relieve all distress and they always effect a cure. Al! druggists sell these tablets at 35 cents a box. Sold by J. P. Lamb & Son.

Dr. Von Stan's Pineapple Tablets stantly relieves heart burn, sou stomach, nausea, headaches arising from deranged digestion, and they quicken the appetite while effecting a

At the parliament of religions Buddhist monk of In lia said that his people had never tried to convert the world by going out with a bible in one hand and a bottle of rum in the other.

DISCHARGED TO DIE.

t Mrs. Fitzpatrick Didn't Lose Hope D Agnew's Cure for the Month. If the thousands of people who rush to so worthy a remedy as a last resort would go to it as a first resort, how much misery and suffering would be THE TURF REVIEW.

a stable together a little later.
That fast lows stallion, Aragon E,
2:18%, by Adrian Wilkes, has wintered
well and bide fair to be faster than ever.
F. E. Hyde of Hartford will campaign
the fast green horse Queckendorf, by Paola, 2:18, brother of Palo Also, 3:08%.
Sidner Pointer, 2:14%, the son of Star the fast green horse Queckendorf, by Pacla, 2:18, brother of Palo Alto, 2:08%.
Sidney Pointer, 2:14½, the son of Star Pointer, that W. J. Andrews tried to lease, will be raced by the veteran New York state driver, W. Van Valkenburg.

It is reported that the Oregon pacing stallion, Del Norte, 2:08, brother of Chehalls, 2:04½, who has a "guideless record" of 2:04½, will be shown in the east.

The Maine trotter Haley, 2:17½, by Nelson, 2:09, holds the track records of the Acton, Fryeburg, Pittston, Readfield, Topsham and Windsor half mile rings.

The iron sided Sable Aleyoner, 2:29½, of three races in four days celebrity, has been purchased by O. H. Kerner of New York city, as a pole mate for Bush, 2:09½.

George Spear will try to get Margaret (4), 2:13½, to the races this year, and if she should stay sound she may prove a great breadwinner for the N. W. Hubinger stable.

Trainer Davis, Norfolk, Neb., has com-menced jogging Billionaire, by Million-aire, 2:26, at the pace. He was worked a little last fall and showed extremely cred-

little last fall and showed extremely creditable speed.

Tempet, 2:18¼, matines wagon record 2:18½ at Cleveland last summer, will probably prove a sharp factor in the 2:19 classes on the grand circuit, where she is being entered.

May Day, 2:18¼, by Abdallah Mambrino, who will be returned to the turf by Joseph H. Thayer this year, has raised foals by Directum and Bow Bells during her retirement.

Ottawa Citizen.

Our scintific contemporary, the Hamilton Spectator, is a firm believer in the improving influence of sulphur, both here and hereafter. Placed in the sh es it is, according to our scientific contemporary, a specific against la grippe; inserted into the trunk of a tree, via, an auger hole, it will make two peaches grow where only one grew before; inserted into a gr wing hoy with an admixture of forty below proof molasses it will cause him to honor his father and his mother for months afterwards. We beg to add our humble quota to this store of scientific knowher retirement.
Gamelio, by Gamalcon, 2:25½, dam
Vixle (dam of Maideno, 2:14½), is almost
faultless in trotting conformation and a
spectier yearling at the halter has seldom
been seen. She 'is owned by J. W. Edwards, Norfolk, Neb.—Horseman. wards. We heg to add our minor quota to this store of scientific know-ledge of the benefits to be derived from sulphur: Sulphur will stop a dog fight. When a bull pup and a bull terrier are "in bolts" "until death-do-us part"

THE HONEY MAKERS.

Division boards should be used in all Division boards should be used in all weak colonies.

Empty combs should be given good care so as to save them.

A south or east slope is always the best location for an aplary.

Alsike, alfalfa and white Dutch clover are good honey plants.

The space in the hive should be contracted to suit the swarm.

Any colony of bees will be capable of turning robbers if proper inducements are offered.

Comb when filled with honey is never

offered.

Comb when filled with honey is never brittle. It is only when empty and dried

Before the Agriculture Committee of the House of Commons on Friday morning, Prof. Robertson made an important and startling statement in regard to the fundamental principles of agriculture. In dealing with the conditions governing the growth of crops, such as climate and soil constituents, he dwelt upon the extent.

Comb when filled with honey is never brittle. It is only when empty and dried out that it becomes so.

There is hardly ny question but that bees will generally store more honey in old combs than in combs that must be wholly built while the storing is going on. If you destroy the queen cells of a colony ready to swarm and divide the colony into two, completing both hives with empty combs, both will construst queen cells again.

Bees do not swarm until the hive is

cells again.

Bees do not swarm until the hive is well populated and honey coming in from the fields; hence if combs are put on they should be put on before any preparation for swarming is made.—St. Louis Restituents, he dwelt upon the extent to which these were controllable by the farmer. Moisture was controlled

RECENT INVENTIONS.

Clover and hayseed catchers for attachment to mowing machines have a series of metal strips back of the cutter bar on the machine, with a pocket in the last one to hold the seed as it is shaken from the heads of the grass.

In a new computing scale the fulcrum of the price indicating beam is movable and can be set at the price of one pound of the material being weighed, the sliding weight being then moved until the beam balances, indicating the total price.

An insulating caster and electric switch selecting the seed the best crops were secured, by raising from year to ear the varieties that had been found to be most productive in each particular locality. That while the characteristics of each variety were the same in all localities, productiveness varied according to locality and conditions, and therefore it would pay farmers to carefully collect the best seeds from carefully collect the best seeds from their crops for this year, and plant them in a seed pot for their next

balances, indicating the total price.

An insulating caster and electric switch for use on tables and chairs fitted with electric apparatus has the wheel made of glass, with a metallic contact arm pivotally securing the frame of the caster to form an electric connection with a floor plate. an electric connection with a now place.
Gilding is easily applied to signs and decorations by a new brush, which has a reel on the handle on which metallic leaf is wound, one end being inserted under the tip of the brush, which slides along and deposits the foil on the surface under-

POULTRY POINTERS.

A convict named Snipman was liberated from the Kingston pentien-tivry Friday and left for his home near Rockport. Shipman was ent up six years ago on an eights years' sentence. Keep fat hens on ground oats and avoid At this time it is poor economy to stint It is like money saved to be guided the growing chickens to your purchases by an advertisement in the newspaper. There are many business notices in this paper which

As warm weather comes on lice will in As warm weather comes on lice will increase much more rapidly.

A small yard is the best place in which to keep goslings until they are sufficiently well feathered to be given a free range.

Never use coal oll or grease of any kind on the sitting hens, as it closes the pores of the eggshells, so they will not hatch.

The location of the drinking vossels our subscribers should read. It is an undisputed fact that the most progres-sive, up to date business men of this The location of the drinking vessels should be changed every few days, other-The family of Leo Whitton, the Hastings county giant, who was ex-hibited here a few years ago and who recently died in England, is certainly

wise the ground will so as to engender disease. as to engender disease.

Be careful not to overfeed. It is variety of feed and shell producing articles that bring the best results. Experience is the best guide as to quantity.—St. Louis Re

SCRAPS OF SCIENCE.

Mrs. J H. Harte, of 223 Church st onto, wife of Dr. Harte, suffered y from rheumatism for five For four years she could not walk without the use of a cane. times the pains were intense, and she pears to be that as to income he American, but as to taxes he is a for er.—Philadelphia Ledger. inffered tortures. No remedy or treat ment gave any releif. She was induced to try South American Rheum tic Cure. She used four bottles and to day is free from pain, and she The largest mass of pure rock salt in the world is in Galicia, Hungary. It is 500 miles long, 20 broad and 250 feet in thickcloses her signed testimony by saying

Sold by J. P. Lamb & Son. The Ontario government has appointed Mr. W. H. McCrea, of Merrickville, clerk of the fifth division court of Leeds and Grenville in place of Mr. E. H. Whitmarsh, decease

aid his Physicians, South American Kidney Cure Gave the Doctor the Lie. It Cured Bright's Disease,

LaGrippe will leave its brand on the weakened spot. A bright young man in a western Ontario city, son of a well known lumberman, found that the in-fluenza epidemic had developed in him that most fatal of all kidney troubles much misery and suffering would be spared Mrs. John Fitzpatrick, of Cananoque, after being treated by eminent physicians for heart disease, ot like the control of the cont spared Mrs. John Fitzpatrick, of Gananoque, after being treated by eminent physicians for heart disease of five years standing was discharged from the hospital as a hopeless incurable. The lady produced Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart, she declared as a last resort. One one dose relieved a very acute spasm in less than ball arrhour, and three trees there is cured her. Sold by J. P. Lamb & Son.

During the early sixties, relates J. H. Bouring the early sixties, relates J. H. Bogers in the New York: Times, I occupied rooms, or, to be strictly truthful, a room, in the old Studio building, on Tenth sixtes, I swammed with artists of all descriptions, and a more delightful set of good fellows never got together under the same roof. There was not a single discordant element, and the gatherings held from time to time in the different studios will remain with me among the most valued memories of a somewhat eventful life. On these occasions people from the outside nen memories of a somewhat eventral life. On these occasions people from the outside world frequently dropped in: other artists, literary men of the Bohen in sort, with perhaps an actor or two on the off nights, all men whose presence gave an addit onal flavor to the mixture, until it came to be like the old "Century dub punch," a joy to be remembered, and too subtle to be

to be remembered, and too subtle to be analyzed.

One evening Edwin Booth was present and, finding the company congenial, made himself so agreeable that I was very sorry when an engagement took me away at a comparatively early hour. The next evening I dropped into the Century club for a little gossip and found Mr. Booth there. He was the center of a group of men with whom I was on such terms of intimacy that I did not hesitate to join them. The usual greetings were passed until I came to Booth, when I received a look that went through me like cold steel. Supreme contempt was never so expressed before or since. Just one look, and then, without further notice, he turned his back on me and began to talk to the other members of the group. Of course there was nothing to be said, and I got away as soon as possible. Presently, however, I began to be angry. This is not simply a out, thought I, but a premeditated insuit. I became furious and was ready for an explosion then and there, but just at that time launt Thompson came up and took me one side.

"How in the name of common sense,"

"How in the name of common sense," said he, "did you come to play a practical joke on Booth?" Now, of all disagreeable creatures, I detest most heartily the practical joker, a creature to be kicked out of any respectable community. I resented even the implication and refused to stoop so far as to deny that I had been guilty of such a thing, expressing in good set terms my opinion of those who believed it. It seemed, as it came out afterward, that during the previous evening's entertainseemed, as it came out alterward, and during the previous evening's entertainment, which took place in Thompson's studio, a man about town who had been dining heavily, thinking to get a joke on the comportunity offered by studio, a man about town who had been dining heavily, thinking to get a joke on both of us, took the opportunity offered by my departure to play a shabby trick on Booth and throw the blame on me.

The upshot of the matter was that in a day or two came a note from Booth asking me to accept his box at the Winter Garden for a certain night and meet him in his dressing room between the third and fourth acts of "Hamlet." Of course I accepted the invitation, and in due time appeared at the door of the little dressing room on the left of the stage at the Winter Garden theater. On entering I found, to my surprise, all the members of the group that had witnessed the scene at the club. Booth, who had just come off the stage and was in full costume, made an apology so handsome that I blushed as I received it and went away full of admiration for the man who knew so well what was due to himself and when the necessity came could make an apology so ample that it left the recipient in his debt.

The Pygmies.

I lived two years near one of the pygmy settlements near the town of Dombi, in the remote Upper Kasal country. Their characteristics are clearly marked. They gubsits solely by the chase. They never cultivate the soil at all. Those near me sold their game for farinaceous food to the dominant tribes. They say that they never did dig for food.

Before the big people cause they got their food from game and various roots, yams and nuts in the bush. They lived in the country before the big people (Bantu) came and destroyed most of their forefathers. Some of them were taken captive by the Bantu and kept to hunt for them; others took refuge in the great forests. They are of very small stature, a man with a family being no larger than a 10-year-old boy.

I know one case where a girl's age, by incontestable record, was nearly 20, and I have her photograph, and she was positively not more than three feet in height. They have a distinct language, which is the same for all the entire country between Tanganyika and the west coast. It is a very guttural tongue, and the other natives rarely speak it.—Spectator.

Mules Fed on Molasses.

The largest sugar planter in Texas is J. W. Cunningham, whose plantation and refinery are located at Sugarland. The crop is cultivated and harvested by convicts who are leased from the state. Several hundred mules are employed on the plantation, and Mr. Cunningham introduced a new food for them as few years ago. This food is pure black molasses, and the animals are fed nothing else throughout the year. Large troughs have been bullt in the stables, into which the molasses is conducted direct from the refinery through pipes. The mules have a finery through pipes. The molasses, and they are kept in prime condition all the time. The molasses for to these work animals is of a coarse quality and would command only a low price in the market. It is much cheaper than corn or oats.—Austin Letter. Mules Fed on Molasses

om flattering.

'She can sing high," said one of the old lies, "but some way I'm not moved by Sareh."

She Could Write Too.

Professor L. T. Weeks of Southwest college wrote a poem which he thought was all right and which he offered to The Century Magazine for publication. His wife, Ida Aheborn Weeks, made fun of his literary aspirations and kept telling him about the fall which lay in wait for his vanity. In due time, however, an acceptance came from the magazine, accompanied by a check for \$10, and then that man began to lord it over the woman.

Finally she got mad and declared that she could write better poetry than he with one hand tied behind her, and, to prove it, she indited a piece and sent it to The Century. Almost at once she got back an acceptance, accompanied by a check for \$20, and then she made life such a burden for her \$10 husband that he was sorry he ever wrote poetry.—Kansas City Journal.

Who, the Dog?

An Irish daily prints the following indignant protest from "A Cyclist."

"While cycling on the road near Healy's bridge a foxy terrier dog stole on me unperceived and bit me on the calf of the leg, from which I am now suffering. The

Wear of Coins In Circulation.

I understand, belongs to a magistrate resides in the neighborhood and is

She Could Write Too.

The wife of a tenor singer says that of all the tributes paid to the beauty and pathos of her husband's voice the one which touched her most had in it an ele-

A cube of cast iron one inch each way tons.

The diameter of the moon is 2,160 miles and its diameter from the earth 238,650

and its diameter from the earth 238,000 miles.

Iron rusts more rapidly when wetted, because the water contains so large a proportion of oxygen, some of which combines with the iron and forms an oxide of iron, which is rust.

Mr. Borkedal of Norway announces that the sun is burning out more rapidly than is usually believed and that unless something interferes our grandchildren will see its extinction. Mr. Mohn, also of Norway, has checked Mr. Borkedal's calculations and finds them correct.

ASTOR'S AMERICANISM.

William Waldorf Astor would appear to be an American for revenue only.—Ridgewood (N. J.) News.

It appears that Mr. William Waldorf Astor's an American on all days but the tax day.—Philadelphia North American.

William Waldorf Astor's position appears to be that as to income he is an appears to be that as to income he is an appears.

"I am entirely cured and can mov about as blithely as ever in my life. Chi'e is a Peruvian word denoting "land THE ROYAL BOX.

Both Mary, queen of Scots, and George III were buried at midnight.

When the empress of China travels, she carries with her 3,000 dresses, filling 600 boxes, in charge of 1,200 coolies. The German emperor is a careful diary keeper, and he scrupulously calculates and enters up the total of his journeys every week, whether within or without the con-fines of bis semire.

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It is said that England's queen shows great sympathy for the blind; that, while "she reigns over an empire on which the sun never sets, she does not forget those of her people for whom the sun never rises." The college for the blind at Norwood has just received from her a check for £100. and yet sits on the bench in judgment of The loss incurred by the wearing of coins in circulation has been made the subject of a number of precise experiments, from which it was ascertained that \$500 worth of \$5 goldpieces lost over \$15 of their value in 100 years.

BOSTON ANKLES.

Not worth paying attention to, you say. Perhaps you have had it for weeks. It's annoying because you have a constant desire to ocush. It annoys you also because you remember that weak lungs is a family failing. At first it is a slight cough. At last it is a hemorrhage. At first it is easy to cure. At last, extremely difficult.

Ayer's Cherry

For over half a century Ayer's Cherry Pectoral has been curing colds and coughs and preventing consumption. It cures Consumption also if taken in time. ne side.
"How in the name of common sense,

Meep one of Dr. Ager's Cherry Pectoral Plasters over your lungs if you cough. Shall we send you a book on this subject, free?

Dur Medical Departme If you have any complaint what-ever and desire the best medical advice you can possibly obtain, write the doctor freely. You will receive a prompt reply, without cost. Address, DR. J. C. AYFR, Lowell, Mass. Half of the Yukon fleet is fast in the

Half of the Yukon neet is last in the ice, and will probably be destroyed when the expected freshets come. The fleet is composed of some 13 steamers.

There is a class of smallpox in North Plantagenet Township, Prescott County. The patient, a man, has been isolated, and contagion is not anticipated.

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All the distillers in the province have sent in their taxes to the Ontario Government for this year, the total amount being about \$36,000, which is \$3,000 ever the estimate. the estimate.

The clerk of the peace of Prescott has sent to the Registrar-General's Department a marriage register used for the Ottawa district from July 29, 1816, to July 15, 1888.

July 18, 1883.

The Government has decided that brewers will only be required to pay the amount of the old license fee at once. The excess fee will be payable one-half on July 1 and one-half on Oct. 1.

Several hundred pounds of fish and a number of nets have been taken from poachers on the Canadlan side of Lake Huron. All the Yankee fishermen have been warned that seizures will follow if they continue poaching in Canadian waters.

waters.

The French Government has warned the Spanish Government that if the exterior debt, which is held mostly by Frenchmen, is taxed as proposed, it would hinder Spain's negotiations in the financial market should she want assist-

The game law is being enforced as strictly as possible in the Nipissing District. Recent penalties imposed are \$50 on one man for killing moose—three fines of \$90 each for killing deer, one of \$27.50 for possessing deer skins and one of \$5 for possessing venison. These are all in the township of Whitney.

He invariably tilts his cigar upward while a sensible, level headed fellow wil

hold it straight out from the mouth hold it straight out from the moun.
When you see a man chewing upon an unlighted cigar and twisting it about, he is
nervous, but of great tenacity.
A man who cannot keep his cigar alight
has a whole souled disposition. He has a
lively nature, is a hall fellow well met,
gill of tongue and usually a good story
teller.

ment of humor despite its gravity.

She sat, at a concert, directly in front of iwo old ladies, whose comments on the ioprano who graced the occasion were far roun flattering. Preston, May 9.—At a public meeting f the ratepayers, held in the Town Hall ast night, the following resolution was assed unanimously: "That the Council ladies, "but some way I'm not moved by it, Sarah."

"I should think not," returned her friend decidedly. "The woman lacks soul."

Later, when the tenor sang, his wife listened half anxiously to hear what the old ladies would say of him.

"Oh, Sarah," exclaimed the one who had not been "moved" by the soprano—
"oh, Sarah, what a sweet singer!"

"Yes, and what a voice for a funeral!" exclaimed Sarah. "If we could have secured him for father's funeral, it would have made a beautiful occasion."—Youth's Companion. ake immediate steps to Preston as a town.''

Klondike Geld. San Francisco, May 9.—A letter from Dawson, dated April 8, says: The Yukon Sun estimates the total output of the Klondike region for the winter of 1898-99 at \$20,000,000.

Galatea Ordered to Iceland.

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London, May 9.—The British first-class armored cruiser Galatea has been ordered to Iceland, owing to recent seizures of English fishing boats, in contravention of the Danish regulations. Advice to

Consumptives There are three great remedies that every person with weak lungs, or with consumption itself, should understand.
These remedies will cure about every case in its first stages; and many of those more advanced. It is only the most advanced that are hopeless. Even these are wonderfully relieved and life

itself greatly prolonged. t are these remedies Fresh air, proper food and

phosphites. Be afraid draughts but not of fresh air. Eat nutritious food and drink plenty of milk. Do not forget that Scott's Emulsion is the oldest, the most thoroughly tested and the highest endorsed of all remedies for weak throats, weak lungs and consumption in all its stages.

A Lawyer Who Made His Pies In a Tongue the Jury Could Understand. Every old timer in Tacoma, or, in fact in the state of Washington, either summ-bers or had a personal acquaintance will Attorney Frank Clark. Clark has been dead some years, but during a conversa-tion between attorneys his name came up wed by the narrative

followed by the management of the lawyer to in his career:
"Many years ago," said the lawyer to ing the story, "Clark had as a client man arrested on the charge of cutt' timber on government land. The Unitimber on government land. The Unitimber on government land. ing the story, "Clark had as a client a man arrested on the charge of cutting timber on government land. The United States was represented by two federal storneys, brought from a distance, either Portland or San Francisco, if I remember aright. When these lawyers came intecurt, there followed behind them a porter who unloaded upon the table fronting the judge's bench armful after armful of books. Clark strode in with three volumes of law under his arm. The jury was composed entirely of loggers and ranchers. Opening the case, the imported lawyers delved deep into the tomes of law before them and cited decision after decision bearing on the case on trial. Then, using language one-half of the words of which were too extensive for the jury's understanding, they launched into their argument.

"As the United States attorneys finished Clark arose, picked up one of his law books, and, without opening the volume, threw it aside. The next book shared the same fate. The third was opened only to be cast aside. Clark then squared himself to the jury.

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"'Nesika tillicums' he commenced, and then in a flow of Chinook jargon went on to plead his client's cause. There was not a man on the jury but what understood every sentiment Clark conveyed, whereas the high flown language of the imported attorneys had been utterly lost to them.

"In vivid Chinook Clark painted a word pleture of the trials and tribulations of the settler in the wilds of a Washington forest; of the desperate effort necessary to maintain wife and babies. And because his client had hauled a wagon load of cord-wood to the village store to trade for food he had been arrested and his family deprived of his support.

"There was possibly not one in the jury box but who had at some time been in the position Clark plotured. Every sympathy in them was aroused. Tears triokled down their rugged cheeks as Clark's Chinook flowed on.

"The lawyers from afar were awake to the disadvantage they were being placed under. An objection was entered to Clark's use of Chinook or any other language which the opposing counsel could not understand.

"Your honor," answered Clark, 'the

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"Your honor,' answered Clark, 'the jury here is to decide this case. The eminent gentlemen for the prosecution have used language so grandiloquent that not one of the jury has understood its purport. I am speaking to them in the simple talk of the western frontiersman, understood alike by both Indian and white man who traverse and have been instrumental who traverse and have been instrumental in the development of this northwest. My language, call it jargon if you wish, explains to the jury, and if I mistake not, also, your honor, the situation. I have but a few words more to say, and, with the court's permission, will continue in Chi-

oourt's permission, was count's permission was granted and Clark's client acquitted without the jury leaving their seats "

When a man is patient, he is unnatur

rejudiced.
Some people are talked about, and others imagine they are talked about. ers imagine they are talked about.

When a man is making money, his wife
insists on the neighbood knowing it.

There is so much salk about the need of
charity because so many people need it.

A man can always make, a woman repent of her ill treatment of him by falling

stek.

If only those without sin were allowed to cast the first stone, there would be nobody to give good advice.

If a woman is "good" to her boys, they never light a first until they are martied and their wives make them begin.

Get any one far enough away from his parental home, and the little house and lot, plastered with a mortgage, become a valuable 'family estate." — Atchison Globe.

It is against the rules to carry matches n board of modern men-of-war. The United States has never used explosive projectiles in its small arms. No country but Great Britain has done so, and Great Britain has only used them are insteady of the second to the second t

and Great Britain has only used them against savage tribos.

The common soldier in Russia receives 8 rubles per annum—about \$2.50. The day's rations consist of two pounds of coarse bread made of cracked rye, a small The British soldier is the best fed indi ridual of his class in Europe. He receive for his daily rations 16 oun 12 ounces of meat, 2 ounces of rice, 3 ounces of dried regetables, 16 ounces of potatoes and once a week he receives 2 ounces of salt, 4 ounces of coffee and 9

CUTS AT CUBA The Cuban insurgents have raised hades ong enough Now let them raise cane.— The best use the Cuban assembly can nake of itself is to dissolve into a group the hardworking planters.—New York

hardworking planters.-Ne General Gomez calls the Cuban assem-oly a collection of black clouds, with much thunder and little rain." The gencollection of black clouds, with under and little rain." The gen ral may wind up by chasing the assem-Louis Globe-Democrat.

Cromwell's Vision.

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It is said that one day, when Cromwell was l'at a more lad, as he was lying on his bed in a melancholy mood, a gigantio specter appeared to him and said, "Thou shalt be the greatest man in England!" Health says it was a dream. Lord Clarendon and Sir Philip Warwick speak of is as a vision. But whether dream or vision it made a profound impression on the youth, so much so that his father requested Dr. Beard—Oliver's schoolmaster—to flog him severely for "persisting in the wickedness of such an assertion." The flogging only deepened the impression. He told his uncle Stuart of the prophecy and was warned that it "was traitorous to relate it." But when he had seated himself upon the throne of England he frequently spoke of the occurrence, and was fully persuaded in his own mind of its prophetic and supernatural character.—Amelia Barr in Harper's Magazine For April.

Life on an East Indiaman.

There was nover a finer ship afloat than the East Indiaman from, say, 1800 down to the last of them, such as the Earl of Balcarres. Those old East Indiamen were exceedingly comfortable ships—liberally found and handsomely furnished. It is a question whether passengers grew more weary of the ocean after four months' salt water to Bombay and Calcutta than do travelers in these times after six days of the Atlantic or a little more than a month to New Zoaland. People of old, when they went to sea in an Indiaman, knew what they had to expect. They danced, flirted, sang, talked scandal, quarreled and made it up, and often the young people got engaged to be married. All the after part of the ship was a village full of people niore or less good humored.—Clark Russell.

"Twas Her Custom.
Murray Hill—I suppose I must

congratulate you, Sarah.

Miss Point Breeze—Why?

"Mr. Homewood tells me that you and he are engaged—that you accepted him lact vish." he are engagon-last right."
"Did I? Well, really, I don't remem-ber, but I have no doubt he is right. I never have the heart to refuse a proposal of marriage."—Pittsburg Chronicle Tele-

Relics of the Druids At Stonehenge, England, there are lines and circles of great stone columns, some with slabs of stone laid across the top. These stone pillars are supposed to be altars built by the Druid priests where human viotims were sacrificed to the meda.

Scott's Emulsion of Cod-Liver Oil with Hypo-

Receive no satisfaction for premeditated impertinence; forget it and forgive it; but keep inexorably at a distance from him who offered it.—Lavater.

SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, Toronto.

In the announcement of marriages in Spain the ages of the contrasting parties are always given.