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When you hire a wheel from the Bicycle Livery look at the tires. If they are Dunlop Tires then you can rest assured the wheel has a good pedigree in its every part. Dunlop Tires on all good wheels.



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Wm. Somerville
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The Big G for Gonorrhea, Gleet, spermatorrhea, urethritis, venereal disease, etc. See pamphlet which accompanies every bottle giving scientific treatment in the various diseases. It can be successfully used in every case of venereal disease and blisters are prescribed. It has no superior. Every bottle sold is guaranteed to give satisfaction. Price 75c. per bottle. Sold by all druggists. Prepared by the Eureka Veterinary Medicine Co., London, Ont.

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Makes Machinery Run smoothly and cheaply. Saves wear and tear and fuel. Made by the Vacuum Oil Co., under the Vacuum process.

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Insist upon your dealer furnishing Vacuum American Pump. There is no other Canadian Office and Works.

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A reliable and speedy remedy for Cuts, Splints, Spavins, Sweney, Sore throat, etc. In Horses, and LUMP JAW in Cattle. See pamphlet which accompanies every bottle giving scientific treatment in the various diseases. It can be successfully used in every case of venereal disease and blisters are prescribed. It has no superior. Every bottle sold is guaranteed to give satisfaction. Price 75c. per bottle. Sold by all druggists. Prepared by the Eureka Veterinary Medicine Co., London, Ont.

Radley's Drug Store
Removed near Geo. E. Young's Grocery, opp. the Standard Bank.

Radley's Stomach and Liver Pills

THE BEST ANTIBIOTIC PILLS IN USE. Cures Dropsy and all Stomach and Liver Complaints. Have you ever tried them? There is nothing better.

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GOODS ON WEEKLY INSTALLMENTS
Buy for cash while you can buy goods at 50c per week and upwards.
Sideboards, Smyrna Rugs, Axminster and Royal Rugs, Art Squares, Lamps, Clocks, Ex. Tables.

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ART OF "JUIJUTSU."

SCIENCE OF KILLING WITH HANDS AS PRACTICED BY JAPANESE.

It May Be Taught to Policemen—Interesting Demonstration Given Before Police Officials in Boston by John J. O'Brien, Ex-Chief of Police of Nagasaki and a Japanese—Many New Grips and Holds Shown.

It may be that the police of Boston and of New York will be taught the ungentle art of juijutsu, which is the Japanese "science of killing with the hands," or killing without weapons. Says The New York Journal and Clubbing by policemen. Refractory prisoners will suffer, not from cracked skulls, scalp wounds and bruised muscles, but their arms will be dislocated or their necks and backs wrenched until they submit.

John J. O'Brien, formerly of Boston and ex-chief of police of Nagasaki, gave an exhibition of juijutsu at the bureau of criminal investigation in Boston the other morning to the police commissioners, Superior Judge and a number of the police. O'Brien explained that juijutsu enables small men easily to overcome big and strong men. The truly selling science is peculiar to one school of Japanese wrestling, which teach it to the children and to Japanese policemen, who have neatly surprised bulky, tipsy foreign sailors with it.

O'Brien went to Nagasaki to study juijutsu and became so proficient at it that he was made chief of police. He was assisted in his demonstration by a small Jap, K. Inoe, who, although he is not strong, does know how to "kill with his hands." The former chief of "grips" he illustrated as all "foul" from a sporting point of view. "But if a man is coming at you to do you bodily harm you do not stop to balance the niceties of fair and foul work," said he. "Your idea is to protect yourself. Let the other fellow take care of himself."

So saying, O'Brien and Inoe clinched, and O'Brien broke the clinch by throwing the Jap over his knee. Inoe then came on the mat with force enough to jar every bone in his body. But the Jap got and smilingly requested the pleasure of showing some "holds" to the commissioners. "A knowledge of anatomy," he said, "and how to take hold of a man, of the location and uses of the muscles, is all that is necessary," said O'Brien. "Why, I've often seen Japanese boys of three, sons of wrestlers, master men three times their age with the juijutsu."

Inoe asked Commissioner Adams, a well trained athlete, to brace himself, to make ready to resist. So he did, and the Jap could not push the commissioner. Then Inoe pushed the commissioner's body where muscle brains were not effective, and Mr. Adams almost fell.

"How about a man who is about to pull a gun on you?" asked the interested policeman. "If a fellow draws a gun at you, I may be his, but if he comes close to me he's mine, sure," answered O'Brien, and he told Inoe to make as if to draw a pistol from his pocket. Like a flash, O'Brien grabbed Inoe by the wrist and twisted his arm. The Jap was forced to lean over, to rise on his tip toes, then to fall on his knees. If he had not, O'Brien would have twisted his arm out of its socket.

"Now I'll show you what to do when a man seizes both lapels of your coat," said O'Brien, and so he seized Inoe. The Jap grasped the instructor in the same fashion, quick as lightning placed his right foot against O'Brien's stomach, jerked him toward him and suddenly sent him down. O'Brien sailed over the Jap's head and fell on his back several feet away. The Jap was standing firm before he could arise. "The man who is thrown in this way," said the instructor, "falls with his muscles rigid and looks for no further trouble. It's a fine way to end a street row."

"If a fellow comes at you with a stick lead, what can you do?" asked one of the commissioners. O'Brien rattled off something in Japanese, then rushed at Inoe, hitting straight from the shoulder at his head. The Jap crossed his hands a few inches away from his face, and O'Brien's wrist landed in the view so formed. Inoe seized the wrist with his right hand, completely at O'Brien's mercy. "There are many more ways of getting away from a punch like that," said O'Brien. "Here is one."

The Jap led for him with his left. O'Brien, with his open right hand, struck up Inoe's arm at the elbow. In half a second O'Brien's left hand shot under the Jap's left arm and gripped the back of his neck. The Jap was perfectly helpless.

"With this grip, in this position, I could break his neck," said O'Brien. The demonstration greatly interested the commissioners and police officials. O'Brien showed many new grips and holds, of which there are a score or a dozen of them which protect any man. He said he could teach these holds to a score of policemen in four days. From Boston O'Brien was to go to New York, where he will demonstrate juijutsu to the police commissioners.

British Dogs in Caesar's Day.
The time of the Roman occupation of Britain, five distinct species of dogs were there, most of which can with certainty be identified with those of the present day. There was the house dog, the greyhound, the bulldog, the terrier and the slowhound.

Baggage Checking in England.
The baggage checking system, which is universal in Canada, is coming into use in England.

THE GLASS OF FASHION.

Once more it is prophesied that lingerie petticoats are to oust silk petticoats. Picture hats are evidently the accepted keynote for autumn and winter millinery.

The abbe collar, made of linen or wired lace and turning down in tabs in front like a priest's collar, is a fancy of the moment in Paris. White satin is pre-eminently the lining for fall coats. Little else is used by knowing tailors, and the quality of the satin must be excellent.

Point d'esprit, on which are applied trailing sprays of lace, is to be one of the most popular materials for young girls' evening gowns during the winter. Squares of oriental cloth make stylish and inexpensive trimming for cloth gowns, if artistically used in combination with gold buttons, buckles or braid.

The girl who never before wore silk stockings wears them this season. Women have suddenly developed a mania for fancy and beautiful hosiery, and the stocking counter of a good shop would make a rainbow fade.

Automobile coats for autumn wear are shown in cranberry red cloth, heavily strapped, severely plain and three-quarter length. The three-quarter length coats seem destined to take the place of the trailing coats of last season, so far as severe cloth coats are concerned.

The craze for gold trimming is developing in combination with ivory lace. Belts of gold, pearls, and ivory lace, cartercross, etc., are applied upon gold tissue and finished with gold buttons or tassels. Bands of the lace also are applied to bands of gold tissue and used upon cloth or silk with excellent results.

THE TROTTERING CIRCUIT.

Laura Dillard is another good green one by Hal Dillard, 2:04. At Oil City she was second in 2:18.

Miss Conley won the trotting five at Lexington, Ky., recently after five heats. Her best time was 2:19. Arlington, 2:30, the other day secured a wagon record a quarter of a second faster than his mark to sulky.

The veteran trotter Luskman, 2:18, is still able to go winning miles in 2:20 or better, although this is his twelfth season in public.

Pat Powers, the baseball man, is interested in a light harness race meet to be held on the Guttenberg track, the latter part of September.

Dr. Fisher has taken his pace Carrie L., 2:27, to Long Island, driving to the various points of interest behind the feet little mare.

The new 2:10 pacer Lou Vaughan, 2:10, that promises much speed, is by Reflector, 2:07, and her dam is Ellis Brown, 2:11, both campaigners.

It required 11 heats to decide the 2:20 and 2:17 trotting classes at Marlboro, N. H., a few days ago, Caesar A. capturing the first named and Hill Top, Jr., the latter.

Lucille, who recently broke the wagon record at Chicago, is described as "a model of beauty and symmetry—grace and ease personified. Her manners are perfect, her courage above reproach."

Ira A. Kip, Jr., has entered his noted high stepper Sir John A. at Syracuse. This horse won two blue ribbons and was "placed" second to Alarm in the championship class at Long Branch, beating the famous Whirl of the Town.

ORCHARD AND GARDEN.

Hog manure is hard to excel for the peach orchard.

The quince makes the best stock on which to dwarf the pear.

Poultry for the plum orchard and bogs for the apple orchard.

Clay soil or a preponderance of clay is considered best for the quince.

An assortment of fruit grown properly is safer than making any one kind a specialty.

The soil for fruit trees, as well as for farm crops, should be of good quality and well drained.

A dwarfed tree is one that is budded or grafted on a different kind of stock, having greater or less affinity, but not so congenial as its own.

APHORISMS.

Where boasting ends, there dignity begins.—Young.

Borrowing is not much better than begging.—Lessing.

True blessedness consisteth in a good life and a happy death.—Solon.

A child all surrounds those who are down in the world.—George Eliot.

True blessedness consisteth in a good life and a happy death.—Solon.

FALLING STAR RESTORED

By warm champons with CUTICURA SOAP, followed by light dressings with CUTICURA, cures of eczema, skin eruptions, itching, pruritus, scales, and dandruff, all itching, soothe irritation, heal eruptions, stimulate the hair follicles, and supply the roots with nourishment and energy, thus producing a clean, wholesome scalp, with luxuriant, lustrous hairs.

Hair Came Out Freely.
I had the typhoid fever which took my hair out freely. My mother suggested that I use CUTICURA remedies. I did so, meeting with untold success. My hair grew in thicker than at first, after use of CUTICURA SOAP and CUTICURA Ointment. H. J. PATTERSON, 1305 W. St. N. W., Washington, D. C.

Bad Scalp Humor Cured.
I had a bad scalp humor, and thought I would go to the doctor. I tried several remedies but they all proved a failure. I tried CUTICURA and found immediate relief, and the itching is all gone. Mrs. M. JUDAH, 248 Halfway St., Jersey City.

Bad Dandruff Cured.
Dandruff made my hair fall out so I got discouraged. I rubbed CUTICURA (ointment) on my scalp twice a week, and shampooed with warm water and a good lather of CUTICURA SOAP once a week. My hair is growing out thick once more, and free from dandruff. Miss ADA JAYES, Chelsea, Mass.

SAVE YOUR SKIN
An assortment of fruit grown properly is safer than making any one kind a specialty.

A puny child is always an anxiety to the parents. There seems generally no reason why the little one should be weak when it is so well fed. But the fact is that it does not matter how much food the child takes if the stomach cannot extract the nourishment from it. No benefit can be derived from just eating. That is the condition of many a sickly child. The stomach and organs of digestion and nutrition are not doing their work, and the body is really starving.

It is on the sea bottom that some of the queerest sieges occur. In the case of three lobsters or crabs come upon a rock and soft water coming in a hole, they frequently join forces and besiege him. But the usual sufferer is a hermit crab—the small, soft bodied crab that lives in an old whelk shell, with his hard claws hanging out. The other crabs surround this belligerent and try to starve him into surrender. They sit down in a circle and wait, but often one of the bigger lobsters will try to crack the whelk shell with his claws. This seldom succeeds, for such shells are very tough. The hermit crab walks slowly, pulling the shell with him, but when he tries to do so the besiegers bustle him and grab at his protruding legs. He has to draw in and remain still. Sometimes the siege is raised by the arrival of a larger sea prowler, who attacks the invaders, but more often, as the besiegers grow hungry and find the hermit still holds out, they begin fighting among themselves, and the weakest hermit escapes in the confusion. Sometimes, however, the siege succeeds, but the hermit dies at his post. He is then hauled out by the cater.

In hard times rats are apt to band together in raiding parties, and nothing exists in colonies, burrowed an inch or two below the surface of the ground. If the marauding rats find a fairly lonely colony—one that is not connected with another—they find that is—they must guard over the outlets and try to starve the mice out. The besieged are no fighters and merely sit and cower, and though they sometimes make a sortie and get promptly eaten they never often frustrate the rats by digging underground.—London Answers.

Seventeen Years of Torture.
"I had a bad cough for seventeen years," writes Mrs. Saml. L. L. of Larnville, "and no doctor or medicine could cure it until one year ago I began to use Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, and I am now cured. It is truly a grand cure for stubborn Coughs, Colds and Throat and Lung troubles. Pneumonia, Grip, Whooping Cough, Asthma, Hay Fever and Croup. Price 50c. and \$1. Guaranteed. All bottles free at the Drug Store of A. L. McCall & Co."

Nature often enshrines gallant and noble hearts in weak bosoms, oftenest, God bless her, in Woman's breast.—Dickens.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY
Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. 25c. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box.

Assure yourself you have accomplished no small feat if only you have learned patience.—Goethe.

He is a Wonder.
All who see Mr. C. F. Collier, of Cherokee, Ia., as he is now, cheerful, erect, vigorous, without an ache, could hardly believe he is the same man who, a short time ago, lay in a chair, with his body racked by pain, suffering intensely from an aching back, in agony if he tried to stoop—all caused by chronic kidney trouble, that no medicine could cure. He was cured by three bottles. Positively cures Backache, Nervousness, Loss of Appetite, all Kidney troubles. Only 50c. at A. L. McCall & Co's, Druggists.

A brave spirit struggling with adversity is a spectacle for the gods.—Seneca.

He Fooled the Surgeons.
All doctors told Renick Hammon, of West Jefferson, Ohio, that suffering from Rheumatism, he would die unless a costly operation was performed; but he cured himself with Bucklen's Arnica Salve, the best in the world. Sufferers, write for a free copy. A box. Sold by A. L. McCall & Co, Druggists.

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The best way to do good to others is to do it to yourself.—Richter.

Nature enshrines gallant and noble hearts in weak bosoms; oftenest, God bless her, in woman's breast.—Dickens.

ANIMALS AS BESIEGERS.

Their Patience and Strategy Indicate Power of Battle—Peccary Is the Champion.

There are plenty of garrisons and sieges and reliefs in wild life, and some of them very pluckily sustained. Short rations, sorties and assaults traded on each other's tails, and the besiegers do not always get the best of it.

The champion besieger is a wild pig called the peccary, which is about the most frightful beast alive and lives in the South American forests. You cannot discourage a peccary; you can only kill him. These beasts have a particular dislike to monkeys and frequently wait for an opportunity to cut one of from the main woods. Now and then the herd will manage to surprise a party of monkeys near an isolated tree or clump. They make the most of the chance.

The pigs rush forward, and the monkeys skim gayly up the trees out of harm's way. But as the clump is isolated from the forest there is no escape via the branches, and they dare not come down and run for it. The peccaries surround and invest the tree clump, and there they will sit patiently for any length of time, while the monkeys chatter angrily aloft. If a monkey comes to the end of the rations within reach and becomes so desperate over through hunger that he tries to run the gauntlet, he is torn to pieces by the tusks of the besiegers in a few seconds. The only chance of escape is that some of the prowling jaguars—a kind of leopard—in the neighborhood may get to know of the siege. If they do, they will come to the rescue, not for the monkeys' sake, but because they are fond of peccary. Then the beleaguered garrison escapes while the relieving column is taking the investing peccaries. But these pigs are so fierce that even jaguars will not attack a really big herd of them.

The most formidable of besiegers are the wild buffaloes of Central America. These will impinge upon a panther or a jaguar and get to know of the siege. If they do, they will come to the rescue, not for the monkeys' sake, but because they are fond of peccary. Then the beleaguered garrison escapes while the relieving column is taking the investing peccaries. But these pigs are so fierce that even jaguars will not attack a really big herd of them.

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CHILDREN CRY FOR CASTORIA.

Children Cry for CASTORIA.

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Mrs. John Smith

Writes: "Four long years I have been sick with female weakness, and I am very glad for the way in which I have been cured. I do not believe there is any remedy to be compared with Dr. Codere's Red Pills. I know how much I was suffering, and that all other remedies failed to help me. I recommend them to all sick women."

Mrs. JOHN SMITH, Wilson's Corner, Que.

DR. CODERRE'S RED PILLS
PALE & WEAK WOMEN

Write for our FREE BOOK "PALE AND WEAK WOMEN." Our doctors give free consultations by letter or at the office. Write for a FREE question blank if you wish. Write for a FREE bottle of our Red Pills. Conscientious women will take together with Red Pills, Dr. Codere's Food Tablets. Dr. Codere's Red Pills will sell at 50c a box or at all druggists or by mail upon receipt of price. Before all imitations.

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Med. Depots: 241 Temple St., Boston, Mass.; 64 St. John St., Quebec, or 274 St. Denis St., Montreal, Canada.

For sale by C. H. Gunn & Co., Druggists, Chatham, Ont.

Never allow the blighted leaves and branches to remain on the fruit trees. They should be cut out and burned as soon as discovered; otherwise the disease spreads from branch to branch.

Will Work at Night.
Countless thousands have found a blessing to the body in Dr. King's New Life Pills, which positively cure Constipation, Sick Headache, Dizziness, Jaundice, Malaria, Fever and Ague and all Liver and Stomach troubles. Purely vegetable; never gripe or weaken. Only 25c. at A. I. McCall & Co's Drug Store.

Where boasting ends, there dignity begins.—Young.

Children Cry for CASTORIA.

"So you never had a lovers' quarrel?"
"Never."
"Dear me! What's the use of being engaged, then?"

Children Cry for CASTORIA.

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