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The Breeding Side of It. a man is looking for his

Last year we bought a Poland least year way because he was offerently and the case to be a second with the case of a second with the second with t when they say that the same luck are the free pig. Possibly; but we have occurred if we had bought a before free pig. Possibly; but we were like thousands of other men they come to look for a sire of they fixed; we were after something want we got it. Was it wise?

"Transferally speaking, a farmer can be about the good a sire for his own the same they could save too good a start in life, and the sire is the first start. If he was too much on the side of money the much on the side of money the beginning, he is pretty sure to badly punished in the quality of badly punished in the quality of the stock. There is only one place we five the cheapness goes with quality and that is in the purious of an old sire that is still in the purious of the strange.

Mecause of a fear of inbreeding, makes their sires go after three or years and they can be usually years and they can be usually rehased at stockyard prices. He wish be as pleasant to handle, if he is a good one he will prove his offspring. Just in proportion as the standard of breeding judgment is raised in our minds, as farmer the concerning the quality of the will we produce better stock.

Glasgow's New Principal. Dr. Denald Macalister, fellow and lanctor of medical studies of St. The Menald Macalister, fellow and tractor of medical studies of St. Mar's College, Cambridge, has been maked the Principal of the Glasgow traversity. Dr. Macalister, one of the mate distinguished physicians of the mitted Kingdom, is by birth a Scotchman. He was born at Perth in 1854, and reneived his education at the menals of Aberdeen, Liverpool, Cambridge, London and Leipzig. For some time he was mathematical masur at Harrow, and in 1856 was Vice-buildent of the Mathematical and masurate Harrow, and in 1866 was Vice-buildent of the Mathematical and Mariacal Association of the British paradent of the Mathematical and moderated association of the British manciation. Since then he has delivered secures at the Royal manciation. Since then he has delivered secures at the Royal manciation of Physicians, at Birmingman, at Aberdeen, at Glasgow and at the bridge. He is Vice-President of the Anternational Congress of School material assets as the president of the therapeut materials as President of the therapeut materials of the British Medical Association, when that body held its when that body held its

/A Whistler Anecdote. To P.'s Weekly prints an amusing mistler anecdote told by Mrs. Mary sum Ford. Whistler had been work-"for nearly three weeks on a scaleding completing the ceiling of his sours "peacock room," and duly premised his bill to Mr. Leyland. Mr. yland refused to pay on the ground at it was exorbitant. Whistler did thing for some weeks; then he made softher trip to the room, put on his suffice clothes, and set to work in ent of one of the two peacocks. A days afterwards Mr. Leyland, to know nothing about Whistler's sishing touches, brought a friend two the room. To their astonishment, they beheld a peacock grasp; a huge pile of gold coins in one has claws. Next morning the art received a cheque for payment in received a cheque for payment in together with a polite offer of the payment if he would "restore portion of the picture under the disclaw to the original design." stminster Gazette.

Sheridan's Gratitude. ridan once had occasion to call

a hairdresser's to order a wig. On ing measured the barber, who was liberal soul, invited the orator to some refreshment in an inner there he regaled him with a and Here he regaled him with a tile of port and showed so much aptiality that Sheridan's heart was sched. When they rose from the legand were about separating the test, looking the barber full in the seald, "On reflecting I don't in a that you shall make my wig." I to standard and with a blank vistantished and with a blank vistantished are calaimed: "Good head, Mr Sheridan' How can I have pleased you?"

pleased you?"
Why, look you," said Sheridan, m are an honest fellow, and I eat, it, you shan't make my wig, I mever intended to pay for it. go to another less worthy son the craft."—Liverpool Mercury.

Fertilizer of Volcanic Ashes. t Vesuvian eruption shows, we are by a Parisian journal, that they ear to contain substances that the make them useful to farmers as In make them useful to farmers as stilizer. This explains why, after eruptions of Pelee and Vesuvius, alopes of these volcances, after a wains, became covered, it would car, with luxuriant vegetation, so their destructive activity is reely recalled. They cause crops to that they may destroy them at next eruption and fertilize the afresh.

Famous Collection of Antiers. Of the famous collections of antiers formed in the seventeenth century only formed in the seventeenth century only two or three have escaped the general fate of confiagrations, sieges and pil-lage. One of these is in Moritzburg, the king of Saxon's historical hunting castle, near Dresden, while in the cele-brated gun gallery in Dresden itself are to be seen in an unrivaled show the wonderfully inlaid arms used by the elector. The great banqueting hall of the castle of Moritzburg is one of the sights with which no doubt many a traveled reader has been charmed. It is a chamber of noble proportions, sixty-six feet long by thirty-four wide sixty-six feet long by thirty-four wide and thirty-eight feet high. On its oth-erwise unadorned white walls hang seventy-one pairs of magnificent ant-lers, which one may describe as the most famous of their kind in the world. Not a single one carries less than Not a single one carries less than twenty-four tines or is less than 200 years old, while some are probably

## TO BE DYSPEPTIC IS TO BE MISERABLE

Hopeless, Confused and Depressed in Mind, Forgetful, Irresolute, Drowsy, Languid and Useless.

This disease assumes so many forms that there is scarcely a complaint which it may not resemble in one way or another. Among the most prominent symptoms are consti the most prominent symptoms are consu-pation, sour stomach, variable appetite, heartburn, water-brash, gas in the stomach and bowels, distress after eating, etc.

BURDOCK BLOOD BITTERS

blood. It stimulates secretion of the saliva and gastric juices to facilitate digestion, removes acidity, purifies the blood and tones the entire system to full health and vigor. the entire system to full health and vigor.

Mrs. M. A. McNeil, Brock Village, N.S.,
writes: "I suffered from dyspepsia, loss of
appetite and bad blood. I tried everything
I could get but to no purpose; then finally
started to use Burdock Blood Bitters. From
the first day I felt the good effects of the
medicine. I can eat anything now without
any ill after effects and am strong and well
again."

Celebrated Clock.

The art of the clockmaker has achieved many remarkable triumphs during many centuries. Sometimes it is a clock wonderful for the complexity of its movements and its busy population of automatons that attracts our admiration, like that in the Cathedral of Strassburg. At other times the im-mense size of the machinery and the dials excites astonishment. This is the case with the celebrated clock in the tower of the Church of St. Rombaut at Mechlin. A writer in La Nature thinks this clock possesses the largest dials that exist in the world. There are four of them, one on each side of the great square tower, and their extreme diam-eter is nearly thirty-seven and one-half feet. The figures showing the hours

## FROM KIDNEYS

Doctor's said Female Trouble.

Doctor's said Female Treuble.

Mrs. Charles Lewis, Collingwood, Ont., writes: "For eight years I suffered from Kidney Complaint, and until twelve months ago doctors' said I was suffering from 'Female Trouble.' Last November (1905), I was seriously ill, resulting I believe from kidney troubles. Finding doctor's medigine doing me no good, I persuaded my husband to purchase me a box of Doan's Kidney Pills, after having read of a case somewhat resembling mine. I commenced taking them according to directions (not taking the doctor's medicine), and on second day a swelling commenced in my feet, legs and body. The following day I was so changed and swollen my husband, in alarm, hastened to Mr. Johnson's drug store, who told him to tell me he thought the pills were drawing something out of the blood, and to keep on taking them. I did so and after taking them a week, the swelling disappeared leaving me with a complexion free from pimples, tired, weary feeling gene, constipation, from which I suffered for years, gene, pain in the back, gone, and a general feeling of joy and light heartedness, I have not felt since a child, took place in me.

My sister-in-law (Mrs. Bryan), seeing the action of Doan's Kidney Pills, and the change for good they accomplished in me, sent for a box and they completely cured her. When there is an opportunity of telling people what Doan's Kidney Pills did for us, we always take advantage of it, and tell them to give them a fair trial."

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A man's word don't carry any weight after he gets on the scales.

Minard's Liniment Relieves Neu-

SHOOTING SAURIANS.

Lagoons Near Kingston, the De-

stroyed City of Jamaica. I know of no sport in the world which gives more excitement than the chance of hitting a twelve-foot alligator in or close to the eye,—the only vulnerable spot. To find him you have to go to the lagoons, and then proceed warily, quietly and carefully. There is a lagoon not very far from Kingston, just destroyed by earthquake, where the alligator has a notable haunt. The lagoon is surrounded with dense forest growth, trailing to the very water's edge, save in one part, where there is a long, shelving bank of mud. On that bank the saurian comes out to bask in the sun. I know of no sport in the world the very water's edge, save in one part, where there is a long, shelving bank of mud. On that bank the saurian comes out to bask in the sun. I have seen them there at times in rows, fifty or more. They lie like big black logs, and even at a fairly close range they are with difficulty recognized from logs by the inexperienced sportsman. Punt your boat along silently. Let it drift until it stops; then take an oar or a paddle, and hit the surface of the lagoon with the flat side. In a twinkling the long row of seeming logs has slid into the water with one great splash, with one uniform twisting movement, and only a few ripples remain as a trace that they were in sight but a moment before. You wait, and then you see a light ripple and a row of tiny bubbles. You raise your gun, and wait. Then the ripples increase, the bubbles cease, and a tiny black spot appears above the water's surface. You fire. "He! He! Massa miss um!" laughs your negro boatman, and proceeds to give you full instructions as to the proper method of procedure. Again you wait and watch. This time you we a ripple coming towards you. The tiny black spot appears again. Your finger is on the trigger, but the negro has risen on his knees, and restrains your hand, "Massa wait I'll bit. Massa hab dam big shot." The words are spoken in a hoarse whisper. The black's eyes are glistening. He does the watching now. Again the ripple, and then a grim, horrible head, with two dull, greenish eyes, is raised, dripping with dull green scum. "Hab um," says the negro. You let fire. The great body is heaved above the surface and then sinks. You turn to the negro. You ask him if you have hit, He replies nothing, but watches the water's surface keenly. One, two, three, four, five minutes. The silence is unbearable. At last the negro leaps to his feet, and points to a spot fifty, a hundred, feet away. "See um?" he cries; then falls to with the paddles, and makes the boat fly. As you approach, you see something colored dull yellow and white, half out of the water. It is yo

is a positive cure for dyspepsia, and all diseases of the stomach, liver, bowels or

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moments, "what a pity it is we have to grow up, ain't it?"—Lordon Stan-

Crocodiles Are Very Plentiful In the

and makes the boat fly. As you approach, you see something colored dull yellow and white, half out of the water. It is your alligator, who has been hit mortally, perhaps, or perhaps only stunned, and who has turned turtle. A few yards off the boatman stops the way of the boat and waits. The white object slowly moves, rising and sinking in the water alternately. The boat is propelled nearer, and you notice that the boatman makes for the spot where the white object is broadest. That is nearest the head. He seizes his cutlass, and strikes. The dull blow chips off a portion of the yellowish-white shell. He takes his boat-hook and spikes. The dull blow chips off a portion of the yellowish-white shell. He takes his boat-hook and spikes. The dull blow chips off. He draws the thing to the boat-side. He beckons to you, and you both heave. It is very heavy, but the head comes to the surface. There, in the corner of the left eye, is a blood-mark. The eyelids are drawn half overthe eyes, and through them there seems to look at you the most loath-some, foul and unnatural gaze you ever saw. Suddenly the huge jaws opeh, the toody whirls round, there is a loud snap, a shout from the negro, something hot slipping from your hand, and the alligator is gone. The rough boat-line has almost cut into your flesh with the speed of its slipping. "Him dead un, fo' sure," soliloquizes the boatman. You wait and wait, but the body does not turn up. If you go back on the following day you will find it floating on the water, half submerged, the most loathsome object you have ever seen. But you would not have missed that hurried bead-shot or the tense suspense that followed for a whole day after partridge or ducks.

Landseer, whose fine stag hunts in the highlands have been popularized by engravings, represents one of the most extraordinary examples of the irresistibleness of the artistic voca-I have seen a most magnificent dog of his chained to his kennel and carried away by floods. The day when, an absolutely unknown artist, he exhibited this picture at the Royal Academy it attracted considerable attraction. Academy it attracted considerable attention, and a gentleman hurried off to the painter's to make an offer to purchase it. He rang at the door of the small garden, and on the wicket being opened he saw a boy playing with a hoop with some other little fellows. He inquired of the children: "Does Mr. Landseer live here?" "Yes," replied one of the youngsters.

"When can I speak to him?"
"Now, if you like. I'm Mr. Land-

seer."
"But," exclaimed the amateur, "it is your father I want to see. I have called about a picture of his at the

called about a picture of his at the academy."
"Well," said the child, "it is I who am exhibiting the picture."
He was then fourteen and a half years old.—Henri Rochefort's Me-

A Great Pity.

In his very, very early youth Mr. Mumpser had been a pretty child. His friends did not believe this was possible, and even he had forgotten all about it until one day he unearthed a painting of himself at that period from among some old lumber. This he handed to his wife as some compensation for his present somewhat worm eaten appearance.

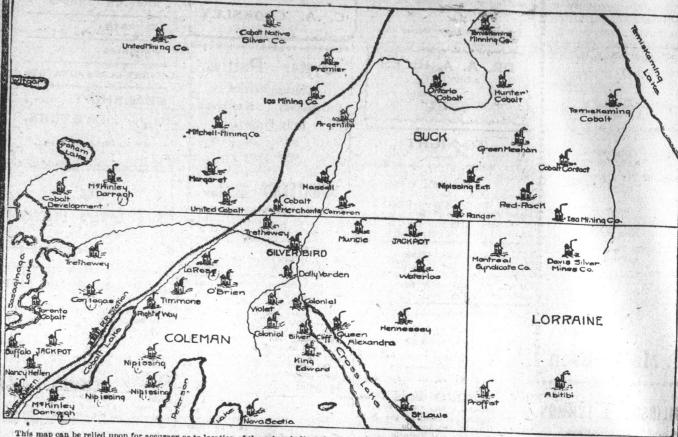
"There, Alice," said Mrs. Mumpser, proudly exhibiting the picture to the servant, "that is a portrait of your master painted when he was a child."

Alice gazed open mouthed at the production.

"Lor', mum," she said after some moments, "what a pity it is we have

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The Social Side of Irrigation.

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The Calgary Herald in a recent article touches on a most important aspect of the irrigation development which is usually not thought of. It is the effect of having a comparatively dense population in the place of the usually scattered prairie settlement. This dense compact settlement will provide an opportunity for better educational facilities than exist elsewhere in the west outside of towns where in the west outside of towns and cities. Both Public and High Schools can be carried on at much Schools can be carried on at much less expense than poor Public Schools are now, while churches, libraries, and similar features of community life will be easier to reach and better supported and equipped. The Herald looks forward to rural telephones, rural mail delivery, frequent meetings for entertainment and instruction and other conveniences and benefits of large communities for the citizens of this verigated tract. The new form of farming is bound to profoundly affect the economic and social life of Alberta.

All the "life" and "snap" and lightness is caught in Sanitaris

BOTTLED AT THE SPRINGS

F. A. Robert, Agent, Chalham,

Captain Left Ship First.
Providence, R. I., Feb. 15.—Capt.
McVey of the steamer Larchmont early yesterday admitted that his lifeboat was "one of the first, if not the first, to leave the sinking ship." He said that he had made no move to get the boat until he had given orders to his men to lower all the boats and clear away the rafts.

One survivor, Miss Sadie Golub, of

men that when she begged either Capt.
McVey or Purser Young to take her
in their boat, they pushed her back
and the lifeboat left the Larchmont
with only six in it, although it would
have heid 20 more.

A Miss and a Find. It was the habit of the Rev. James Spurgeon, grandfather of the great preacher of that name, to pray each evening under a certain oak tree in a one night he dreamed, the story goes, that Satan appeared and threatened to tear him in pieces if he followed his accustomed route to the tree. There was another path by which he might go in safety. Remembering his dream, Spurgeon felt sorely tempted the next night to take the route in which Satan was not. But this would be to capit-ulate. Trembling in every limb, he made his way by the path in which the He reached his goal in safety and in prayer and song re thanks for delivery from peril. When his prayer had ended he rose to re-In his path lay a piece of solid gold "as large as a curtain ring." All inquiry failing to discover an owner, he retained it and when he married had is wife's wedding ring made from his

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Producing Marble Now

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The first piece of marble was lifted at the Central Ontario Granite & Marble Co.'s quarry near Bancroft a few days ago. The company had a big Chandler machine at work ready for the lifting process, and the result was entirely satisfactory. During the past year there was shipped from the Henderson tale mine, near Madoc village, 1,102 gross tons of tale. It was sent mostly to New York, Cincinnati, Newark, N.J. and Maryland. Indications are that the shipments this year will be considerably larger. be considerably larger.

Smith-Have you had that dachshund long?
Schmidt—Dat torg? Ach, mein, neffer any longer dan he now iss!

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Liverpool Wheat Futures Close Lower, Chicago Higher-Live Stock Markets-The Latest Quotations.

Thursday Evening Feb. 14.
Liverpool wheat futures closed to-day
4d to %d lower than yesterday, and corn
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At Chleago May wheat closed %c highrthan yesterday; May corn %c wigher,
nd May oats %c higher. WINNIPEG OPTIONS.

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