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know this? parts of untarily writ-

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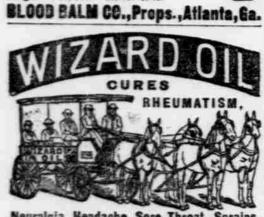
Quicker Than Any Known Remedy. No matter how violent or exeruciating the pain the Rheumatic, Bedridden, Infirm, Crippled, Nervous, Neuralgic, or prostrated with diseases may suffer,

RADWAY'S READY RELIEF Will Afford Instant Ease. INTERNALLY-A half to a teaspoonful in half a tumbler of water will in a few minutes cure Cramps Spasms, Sour Stomach, Nausea, Vomiting, Hear burn, Nervousness, Sleeplessness, Sick Headache, Diarrhoss, Colic, Fiatulency and all internal pains. Malaria in its various forms cured and prevented. There is not a remedial agent in the world that will cure Fever and Ague and all other fevers (alded by RADWAY'S PILLS: so quickly as RADWAY'S READY RELIEF.

ACHES AND PAINS. For headache (whether sick or nervous), toothache. neuralgia, nervousness, and sleeplessness, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and weakness in the back, spine or kidneys, pains around the liver, pleurisy, swelling of the joints and pains of all kinds, the application of Radway's Ready Relief will afford immediate case, and its continued use for a few days effect a permanent cure. Price, 50 cents. Sold by all druggists.

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Neuralgia, Headache, Sore Throat, Sprains, Bruises, Burns, Weunds, Lame Back, And All Pains Of An Inflammatory Nature. Sold by Druggists. 50c. and \$1.00, SONG BOOK MAILED PREE. Address WIZARD OIL CO., CHICAGO.



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DER'S PASTILLES Price 35 Cts ASTEMA. W. N. U., Omaha,

62 and 64 Clybourn äve., Chicago, Ill.

A Slippery Place for Geologists. Heretofore the average geologist has een a man who drinks up time like a iver and hasteneth not, but now there are some indications of a reform in respect to this lavish use of ime. Prof. Pretwick, in the second volume of his geology just issued from the Oxford university press, says that he calculations on which the Glacial epoch was put back 240,000 years are ery defective, as they are based on the ate at which the puny glaciers of the Alps move. But, basing his calculation on the rate at which the Greenland claciers move, he thinks that the time ecupied by the great American iceslide eed not have been more than from 15,-000 to 25,000 years. And, by means of similar observations and calculations, he imits the time for the formation of the alleys, which followed, to 8,000 or 10,-100 years. Hence the beginning of the Blacial period may not have been more ian 3,000 years ago instead of 240,000, nd the close of the period not more han 10,000 years. This makes an imnense shrinkage in the antiquity which ome of the geolists have claimed for he human race. The defect in all these alculations is that it is not known how ast the ice moved in glacial times. It is a slippery place for the geologists.

A Tooth Worth a Million Rupees. A charming road of seventy-four niles carries the traveler to Kandy, the incient Singalese capital of the country. This is a picturesque place, with some eautiful views, a residence of the govrnor and a Buddhist temple, where, in wonderful rich shrine, one of Gautama's teeth is kept. This is one of the treasures of the "Light of Asia," for hich, it is said, the king of Siam ofered 1,000,000 not long since, but in The priests having it in their are are said to be among the most inlligent and learned of the Eastern raft, and possess much Buddhistic lore f great antiquity and value. One of he attendants informed me with much ride that Edwin Arnold worshiped at he shrine when last in Ceylon. I canot say that Edwin is a Bddhist, but his writings show him quite as deeply immed with reverence for Gautama as for im we of the West call the Lord. One cannot talk with the intelligent people at this temple without being impressed with the fact that their creed rests with them upon enlightened faith and not upon blind superstition. The priests, oo, wear an expression of calm dignity,

itterly at varience with bigotry and anaticism. Irrigation. Nothing is more certain than that ultimately the waters of the Rocky mountains will be utilized to the extent of their capacity in irrigating and enriching the arid country tributary to them. It is a work of great magnitude and of national importance. If the late movement in this direction is allowed to droop and die for the want of sustained ressure, it will be revived and carried to a success in a future of greater enterprise and energy, when the east and south shall be better able to comprewest. When a system of irrigation is devised that shall be comprehensive of the United States-Boston. enough to embrace all rights in the streams, its control and direction will of necessity absorb or blot out existing claims to property of this nature. There will be no more squabbles with individuals or corporations as to the price of water or the right to use it. This change will be wrought in the public interest and by a proper indemnification of parties now holding claims on the use of water, which claims rest on a temporary and precarious basis—an outgrowth of pioneer days and primitive times peculiar to the settlement of new countries.-Rocky Mountain News.

Another Undiscovered Germ. The reports which came, not many months ago, from Mexico and Brazil, stating that the yellow fever germ had been discovered and cultivated and that inoculation with it prevented the disease, have been investigated for the United States government by Dr. George M. Sternberg, a physician and biologist of great experience. He has become convinced that the yellow fever microbe has not yet been found, and that the inoculations made have really increased the effects of the disease instead of lessening them. His researches have been made under somewhat unfovorable conditions, however, and fur-ther experiments will be made.

An Impracticable Project. An engineering writer illustrates by a rough calculation the expense of removing snow from streets by melting with artificial heat. Steam at 212 degrees is the most effective agent for applying the heat, and one pound of this would convert into ice cold water a little over eight pounds of snow. Ordinarily this pound of steam would be produced by about one-seventh of a pound of fuel, and at least thirty-five pounds of coal would be required for melting one ton of snow. Allowing 160 cubic feet of snow to the ton, 233 pounds of coal would have to be burned to melt a draft twenty-five feet long by ten feet wide and four feet in average depth. When to this is added the waste of steam, the difficulty of bringing the steam to the snow, and the fact that the water produced is liable to freeze at once into a slippery mass if the weather be cold,

ing is not a very promising means of dealing with snow drifts. "OSGOOD" U. S. Standard Scales. Sent on trial. Freight paid. Fully Warranted. 3 TON \$35. ately low. Agents well paid. Illustrated Catalogue fee. Mention this Paper.

it must be admitted that artificial melt-

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It Was an Egg of the Creat Auk, Which has Come to be a Very

Rare Bird. The highest price ever paid for an ezz, so far as known, since the world began, was that received at an auction sale of the effects of a Mrs. Wise held in London the other day. A single egg was there offered, and, after an exciting struggle between a number of ornithologists, it was struck off at \$1,200. It was an egg of the great auk, a bird new supposed to be extinct, but quite plentiful within the quented the north Atlantic in their bryhood days. It is five years since an egg of this bird changed hands, and then it was sold by the British College of Surgeons for \$700, while in 1869 Lord Garvagh at an auction sale in London paid \$300 for a single egg. Previous to that the prices obtained for this sort of eggs dwindled the upper half of its neck was white, down by easy gradations to 4s. 6d., at which price one was sold in 1830 in Paris, although the bird itself was running clear round the neck, and bethen to be found about the islands of low that a white ring again which the North Atlantic.

There is a mounted skin of the auk in the American Museum of Natural History in this city that was purchased in London in 1869 for \$625. It is one of eighty skins known to be in existence in the world. There are also ten complete skeletons, besides numerous parts of skeletons and several mummies.

The form of the auk is familiar to all who have read illustrated accounts of early voyages to Greenland. It was the penguin of the north Atlantic. It had a squatty, goose-shaped body, and was from 28 to 30 inches long on the average. It had wings, however, that were only between five and six inches long, and it was therefore incapable of flight. It is pictured in the old sea stories as sitting up solemn and dignified in ranks, along the sand and on the bleakest and most barren coasts as the sailors approached the land in boats. It was not easily frightened by the approach of man, who was apparently its sole enemy. When disturbed it waddled away about as fast as a man could walk, has decided that a "valid trust clause taking very short steps but taking them rapidly. On account of its gait it was called the wobble in some of demand its enforcement." Mr. Tilthe early books, such as the work den devised about \$5,000,000 for a ligland Rarities," printed in 1672. Not that the bird was a rarity then; on might if they deem it expedient, apply the contrary, it was seen in great hend the extent and resources of the numbers as far south on the New England coast as the yachting centre

At that time and for a hundred years later it was the custom of many of the fishermen frequenting the Banks of Newfoundland, particularly the French to victual their vessels with the flesh of the auk, killing and salting down as many as would last for the entire cruise. Their method of taking the birds was the simplest possible. The ship's boats were rowed into some quiet cove frequented by the auks, and moored a few feet from the land. Then planks were laid from the beach or the rocks to the gunwales of the boats, and the auks were driven on board in single file until the boats were loaded. A man with a club knocked them on the head as they reached the boat, and dumped them under the thwarts. The auk seldom offered resistance, but occasionally it would snap at a man with its stout bill, and would inflict very painful wounds. In such cases, the old accounts say, the sailors skinned the

bird alive out of revenge. When driving the birds on the boats it was necessary to station a man with a club on each side of the gangplank to keep them from dropping into the water. Once affoat the awkward waddle became the swiftest and most graceful of motions. No other

years later the people of the Faroe down again to "pence?" Islands, being threatened by starvation on account of a failure in the fisheries, visited Iceland, and about completed the destruction begun by the privateer.

That the auk never recovered from these blows even on the coasts best fitted for its maintenance was due to the fact that the auk laid but one egg a year. It made no nest, but deposited the egg on the bare rock. It was an astonishingly large egg averaging nearly five by three inches in length and diameter. It was shaped much

rear about every foot of the territory it once inhabited, and yet those coasts are so bleak and hospitable hat one can easily suppose that the shermen might overlook a bird for which they were not searching. When | mond, and is radiant with all the colhe fisherman ceased to persecute the ors of the rainbow, although it lives auk-that is, when it became rare- in the mud at the bottom of the the naturalists stepped in to complete ocean. It should not be called a ly exterminate it. The last auks seen | mouse; it is larger than a big rat. It about which there is no dispute were is covered with scales that move up two killed on the coast of Iceland in and down as it breathes, and glitter 1844, but a young one has been reported to have been picked up dead on the coast of Labrador in 1870.

would make a very handsome addition to the fare of any fisherman, particularly if accompanied by an

There is one other sea bird supposed to be extinct that may possibly be found along the northern coast of America by some lucky fisherman almost any day in cold weather. It is the pied or Labrador duck, a description of which was published by R. W. Shufeldt last August. A pair of skins of these ducks brought \$200 at the last transfer made in London, and it is altogether likely that a single, wellpreserved specimen would bring as much as that now at auction. It is reasonably certain that specimens of this duck have been killed within ten memory of the older whalers who free | years, but the last recorded specimen was shot in Halifax harbor in 1852. The specimens from which Audubon says, "killed them himself on the Vineyard Islands, on the coast of Massachusetts."

The duck was an unusually large one. It was twenty inches long to the end of its tail, and weighed nearly two pounds. The duck could be easily recognized by its head, which, with except a long dash of black diretly on top of the head. Below the white part of the neck was a black collar reached almost around the neck, and below that a broad white ring again which reached almost around the neck, but not quite, the black feathers extending down the duck's back from the black ring around the neck. The primaries were black, but the upper wing coverts were white.

Wills That are Not Wills.

Chicago Times.

The litigation over Mr. Tilden's will ought to be a lesson to wsalthy men to be their own executors. If he could not control the disposition of his own property after death, who can? He was noted for his ability and shrewdness as a lawyer. He had ample time. and the best legal talent of the country at his command. His will was drawn with care, for it was an elaborate document, which was intended to control the disposal of millions. He sired to found a great public charity. But it seems that there is a great probability that his intention will fail because of some obscure technicalbrary and educational institution, this money to such charitable, educational and scientific purposes as in their judgment would most widely benefit mankind. This clause opens the door of doubt. The wide discretion given to the trustees makes it questionable whether their trust can be enforced. No man can by law be compelled to do that which is discretionary with him. If the trust clause fails the property will go to the heirs and the city of New York lose the benefit of this great bequest. The Herald says that there is reason to fear that subsequent rulings will confirm the fears that are entertained. It seems to be difficult for a man of wealth to realize that there is no scheme possible by which he can retain after death a hold upon his property. Efforts to do so usually result in litigation. He who desires

An Egg of the Great Auk

of Mr. Tilden have shown.

Pall Mall Gazette.

to establish a great charity should

commence the work during his life-

time, as hundreds of cases like that

Recently another egg of the extinct great auk (alca impennis) turned up at a sale at Stevens's rooms in the collection of a Mrs. Wise, whose husband bought it in 1851 of Mr. Willwater fowl could approach the won- lams, a dealer in Oxford street, for derful speed of the auk on the water; £18, it having been imported from ndeed, it could swim as rapidly as Paris. This specimen, which was a some of the more lumbering birds can | very fine and perfect one, was put up at 100 guineas, and after a brisk com-Although on account of its fishy petition was knocked down to Mr. food it was somewhat oily when in J. Gardner, the well known naturalgood condition, it was nevertheless so ist, for £22, the highest price ever much esteemed by the sailors that its paid. It is said to be bought for numbers diminished continuosly from America. This shows a gradual inthe time the Banks of Newfoundland | crease in the price of these rare eggsbegan to be much frequented, so that of which there are sixty-six known by the beginning of the nineteenth specimens, forty-three of them being century it was no longer hunted for in England and Ireland-as will be food. So few were to be had that noticed by the following dates and they were not worth the time requir-ed to take them. However, in the fetched about £30 each; in 1865 four year 1807 a British privateer varied | fetched about £64; in 1880 two fetch. its occupations of pursuing French ed about £105 and £107 each; in Demerchant vessels and impressing cember, 1887, one fetched £168 Tempus Yankee sailors by going to the islands | edax rerum! If any of these specimens off Iceland for a supply of fresh auk (or why not the dodos?) having meat. Great numbers of the birds escaped the perils of fire and water were killed, many being left dead that | should again be sold in 1988, what could not be removed because the will they bring? Will it be thousands, ship had all she could use. Three or, like the tulips a century ago, be

Hints to Employes.

From the Scientific American. There is only one spirit that achieves great success. The man who seeks only how to make himself useful, whose aim is to render himself indispensible to his employer whose whole being is animated with the purpose to fill the largest place in the walk assigned to him, has in the exhibition of that spirit the guaranty of success. like a big California pear, being He commands the situation, and shall very small at one end, a peculiar- walk in the light of prosperity all the FREE HOMES at the rate they have been going the Public Demains will aid in exposed places as this was. Being small at one end, it would, when the wind moved it, simply roll are the rate of all the same has last as her tags. So the demagogue, and seeks only how when the wind moved it, simply roll are under the rate of all the same has last as her tags. around in the arc of a very small may render his place and not lose his circle. It was of a creamy white color. employment altogether, is unfit for irregularly marked with brown and service. As soon as there is a superblack patches. The egg that brought | numerary on the list, he becomes dissuch a fabulous price at the recent engaged at least valuable to his emsale in London was transferred by a ployer. The man who is afraid of dodealer in such things in 1851 for \$90 | ing too much is near of kin to him to the father of the lady who just sold | who seeks to do nothing, and was begot in the same family. They are Although the auk is supposed to be neither of them in the remotest degree extinct, there is a possibility that an- a relation to the man whose willingother, perhaps several, may yet be ness to do everything possible to his discovered. Fishermen visit every touch places him at the head of the active list.

A Shining Sea Creature.

The sea mouse sparkles like a dia Direct home and make more money working for as than on the coast of Labrador in 1870. Wave, that constantly change the more form of the body of an auk in good condition one brilliant tint to another,

Deafness Can't Be Cured

by local applications, as they can not each the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucus lining of the Eustachain Tube. When this tube gets inflamed, you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by catarrh, which is nothing but an nflamed condition of the mucus surfaces. We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by Catarrh) that we can not cure by taking Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circular, free. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. 25 Sold by Druggists, 75 cents.

The less a man knows the widec he keeps his mouth open.

Moxie. A terrible contest is being waged by the bottling interests, through the United States courts, to prove it a fraud. The best known people in New England extol its virtues as a nerve food. Paralytics before the U. S. courts in Boston say it brought them from years of helplessness to good, vigorous strength. Nervous, invalid women say it makes them strong and well witout stimulation or reaction, and does not lose its effect from long use more than other food. Chemists say it is harmless,

There is a movement to rechristen the streets of London having the same name.

and contains no more alcohol than ice

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Please inform you readers that I have positive remedy for the above named disease. By its timely use thousands of hopeless cases have been permanently cured. I shall be glad to send two bottles of my remedy FREE to any of your readers who have consumption if they will send me their Express and P. O. address. Respectfully, T. A. SLOCUM, M. C.,

181 Pearl St., New York. To make sausage-Take a "sau," then add some "sage."

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Medical and scientific skill has at last solved the problem of the long needed medicine for the ner-vous, debilitated, and the aged, by combining the best nerve tonics, Celery and Coca, with other effective remedies, which, acting gently but efficiently on the kidneys, liver and bowels, remove disease,



It fills a place heretofore unoccupied, and marks a new era in the treatment of nervous troubles. Overwork, anxiety, disease, lay the foundation of nervous prostration and weakness, and experience has shown that the usual remedics do not mend the strain and paralysis of the nervous system. Recommended by professional and business men.

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for a time and then have them return again. I mean radical cure. I have made the disease of FITS, EPIL EPSY or FALLING SICKNESS a life-long study. EPSY or FALLING SICKNESS a life-long study. I warrant my remedy to cure the worst cases. Because others have failed is no reason for not now receiving a cure. Send at once for a treatise and a Free Bottle of my infallible remedy. Give Express and Post Office. H. G. ROOT, M. C., 183 Pearl St. New York.

Why Laura Lost Her Beau. Laura once had an affluent beau,

Who called twice a fortnight, or so, Now she sits, Sunday eve, All lonely to grieve, Oh, where is her recreant beau, And why did he leave Laura so? Why, he saw that Laura was a languishsensitive nerves and uncertain tempers;

ng, delicate girl, subject to sick headaches, and knowing what a life-long trial is a fretful, sickly wife, he transferred his atteutions to her cheerful, healthy cousin, Ellen. The secret is that Laura's health and strength are sapped by chronic weakness, peculiar to her sex, which Ellen averts and avoids by the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. This is the only remedy, for woman's peculiar weaknesses and ailments, sold by druggists, under a positive guarantee from the manufacturers, that it will give satisfaction in every case or money will be refunded. See guarantee on bottle wrapper.

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He ate green cucumbers; They made him quite sick; But he took a few "Pellets" That cured him right quick. An easier physic

You never will find Than Pierce's small "Pellets," The Purgative kind. Small but precious. 25 cents per vial. Great Britain's "drink bill" for 1887 is ublished, and amounts to £125,000,000.

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and trade-mark, as inferior goods are sometimes substituted for the "Arm & Hammer" brand when bought in bulk Parties using Baking Powder should remem-ber that its sole rising property consists of bi-

teaspoon ful of the "Arma & Hammer" brand of Soda mixed with sour milk equals four tea-spoonfuls of the best Baking Powder, saving twenty times its cost sides being much healthier, because it does not contain any injurious substances. such as alum, terra alba. etc., of which many Beking Powders are made. should use only the "Arm. & Hammer" brand for cleaning and keeping Milk Pans Sweet and

Good Name

familiar proverb, and it is fully verified by the his-

tory of Hood's Saraaparilla. The first words of com-

mendation and praise for this medicine were received

from our friends and neighbors, and from the time 15.

was fairly introduced up to the present, there has

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Sold m Lowell, Mass., where it is made, than of all

other sarsaparillas and blood purifiers combined.

This "good name" among people who have known-

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should certainly be strong avidence to people in-

other cities and towns of the excellence and merit of

this medicine. Send for book containing statements

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After the fallure of three skillful physicians to core-

my boy of salt rheum, I tried Hood's farsaparitie audi

Olive Ointment. I have now used four bexes of Oint-

ment, and one and a half bottles of Sarsaparills. and

the boy is to all appearances completely cured. He

is now four years old, and has been afficeted since has

was six months of age." Mrs. B. BANDERSON, SE

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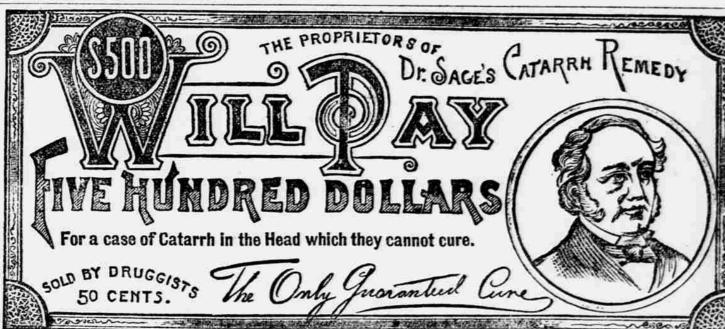
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impaired; there is a sensation of dizziness, with mental depression, a hacking cough and general debility. Only a few of the above-named symptoms are likely to be present in any one case. Thousands of cases annually, without manifesting half of the above symptoms, result in consumption, and end in the grave. No disease is so common, more deceptive and dangerous, less understood, or more unsuccessfully treated by physicians. If you would remove an evil, strike at its

If you would remove an evil, strike at its root. As the predisposing or real cause of catarrh is, in the majority of cases, some weakness, impurity, or otherwise faulty condition of the system, in attempting to cure the disease our chief aim must be directed to the removal of that cause. The more we see of this odious disease, and we treat successfully thousands of cases annually at the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, the more do we realize the importance of combining with the use of a local

we realize the importance of combining with the use of a local, soothing and healing application, a thorough and persistent internal use of blood-cleansing and tonic medicines. In curing catarrh and all the various diseases with which it is so frequently complicated, as throat, bronchial, and lung diseases, weak stomach, catarrhal deafness, weak or inflamed eyes, impure blood, scrofulous and other taints, the wonder-

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