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GOLD AND ASBESTOS.

Prospectors Make a Find in a Maine

Onarry. By traveling less than six miles out into the town of Hermon one may see where gold and platinum have been found, which, if the vein should hold out to the samples submitted, would meen a highly paying industry, says the Bangor (Me.), Commercial. While the quarry is now being worked daily, getting out blocks of what is called granite, but is really hornblende cyanite, for building purposes, the search for gold and other valuable metals has een carried on incidentally.

Some time ago Dr. Horace F. Hanon, in looking over the property of which he is the owner, found near the ledge of the vein a piece of rock which attracted his attention. He took it to State Assayer Ora W. Knight, of this city, to have it assayed for gold or whatever it might contain. It was found to contain .54 ounces to the ton or a money value of nearly \$11. At that rate a paying gold mine might be made of it, but later trials of specimens of the proper move in a game of chess? howed that the first picked up by Mr. ilanson was a very good one and that probably the ore was not near as rich promised.

Platinum has been found in the rock in varying quantities from \$5 to \$23 per ton, but on account of its uncertainty no effort has been made to work it. Until quite recently little if anything has been known of the parent rock of platinum, and the search for it has been the study of geologists for a numher of years. The United States geoback to the place whence it came, and possible, discover the parent rock.

All of the gold and platinum that ave been found were in the wall rock easily. Among also have been found mantitles of tale, which is more gen- | News. rally known as soapstone. As yet the secimens have been impure, and their iscovery has not amounted to much

in that line. Another metal which might develop into something after further working is that asbes tos has been found scattered through the working of the quarry.

the Editor of the Rural New Yorker Than whom there is no better Potato Expert in the country, says; "Salzer's Earliest Potato is the earliest of 38 earliest sorts, tried by me, yielding 464 bu.
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Unwritten Colonial History.

The captain of the Mayflower had given orders to reverse the engine and swing into port.

Plymouth rock was near at hand. "Why do you plan to land here?" asked William Bradford, with some

acerbity. "Why," responded the captain, in great disgust at the other's ignorance. "if we didn't how would poultry-breeders ever get a name for their big 'dom-

inecker' chickens?" So humiliated was he by this reply that Mr. Bradford forgot for two hours to electioneer for the governorship .-Baltimore American.



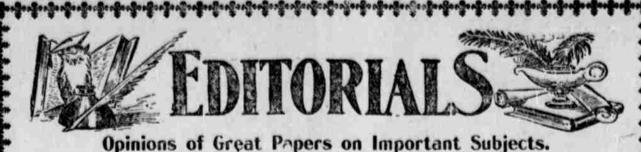
Professional Nurse Tells Her Experience with Doan's Kidney Pills. Montague, Mass. oster-Milburn Co., Buffale, N. Y.:

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Love-Making by Rule.

NE can hardly pick up a newspaper or magalove-making, and the minutest idiosyncrasies of woman and of man are so described that it would seem that the wayfaring man and the fool could not err therein. This abundance of

advice leads to the query whether it would not be quite as well to leave a little something to the individual. What fun is there going to be in counting a girl, when every step in the way is marked out with the precision

It may be true that if a man wants to please a woman he will pretend that he does not care too much for her, and that if a woman is particularly desirous of winning some on the average as the first specimen particular man for her bushand she will precend that she does not care much for him; but if they both do this, either they will get the impression that there is no use in going on with the affair, or they will begin to understand that It is all in the game, and we have Scripture authority for that in vain is the net spread in the sight of any bird.

For all this multifarious advice, however, there is very little danger that the good old game of courting will lose interest for the majority of people. Human miture is se varied that it will take any person more than one lifetime to learn all about it, and the more a man may think he logical reports have urged miners, on knows about women in general, the more likely is he to find be lookent for platinum, to trace it that the one particular woman in whom he is interested has some individual traits different from the rest; and they will be enough to keep him wondering for some time.

The most dangerous thing which one can do in a love affair is to 2-heralize. The safest way is to study the the edges of the vein of the rock specimen in hand, and try to find out its habits, fancies bich is now being quarried. The wall and tendencies, without much reference to those of other s slaty in appearance and cleaves off creatures. The ways of an oriole cannot be learned by Bachelors are made so contented with their condition that watching a blue jay or a domestic duck.-New York Daily

#### Man Should Not be Ru'ed by His Moods.

EOPLE, as a rule, allow their happiness to depend too much on moods; and these moods may be attributed in most cases to the condition of the body. If a man works too much and sleeps too little one day, he is very likely to wake up next morning in a surly humor and keep him-

self and every one about him uncomfortable for the day. In such a case a man deliberately and with savage perverseness cultivates his irascibility. Instead of fighting against the mood and beating it off, he yields to it and takes a gloomy satisfaction in his condition. He willfully twists every incident into a cause of offense, goes out of his way to find slights, and discharges his ill-feeling on his wife or children or employes or anybody else whom he ean bully without fear of being knocked down. On they other hand, when a man is healthy and refreshed, and well fed, he beams upon the world. Things must go very badly before they make any impression on his buoyancy of spirit.

"Life," Emerson wrote, "Is a train of moods, like a string of beads, and as we pass through them they prove to be many colored lenses which paint the world their own hues, and each shows only what lies in its focus." It does not become a rational man, however, to be ruled by his daily humors. The intellect and will should be masters of the temper.-San Francisco Bulletin,

### Back to the farm.



Senate.

nigh impossible for a stranger to get a foodhold. For for the place of honor and esteem among the best elements every situation there are a score of applicants, and the of mankind, they will find that somehow or other they do young man who has no influential friends to render him not possess helpful characteristics.—Vim.

Senator Knute Nelson of Minnesota,

who is a Norwegian by birth, speaks

Norwegian, Swedish, Danish, German

and English, and has a good under-

standing of French. He is one of the

most accomplished linguists in the

Cats in Japan almost universally

have short talls, and if a cat does come

into the world with a lengthy caudal

appendage it is usually chopped off, for

the Japs detect a likeness to snakes in

the long tail and cannot endure it. The

Japanese cat has the usual number of

bones in its tail, but they are not de

A startling fact which has recently

been demonstrated is that the equator

is not a perfect circle. If you could

drop a plumb ine from Ireland through

to New Zealand, it would be somewhat

longer than another which cut the

earth at right angles to it. The differ-

ence has not yet been ascertained with

A letter was received at the East

Dorset (Vt.) postoffice a few weeks ago

postmarked at Spokane Falls, Wash.,

and directed to Benjamin Ames or any

of his descendants. It proved to be

from a man who sixty years ago board-

ed with Mr. Ames for a time and left

without paying his board bill. He

and he sent a check for the amount.

Male "housemaids" are the most re-

young men have recently been trans-

ported to London to engage in general

domestic work in British households,

So far nothing but commendation is

heard on the subject. These men ser-

vants, say their employers, do the work

that has generally been allotted to

women in a cleaner, quicker and more

have displaced. They waste less time,

have no grievances, no "visitors," ask

masculine superiority therein shown.

absolute accuracy.

aid is indeed unfortunate. We have long believed that this condition of affairs would correct itself. One of the reasons zine without finding advice on the subject of that our young men have been so willing to leave the old country home has been the lack of country attractions. This can hardly be said to hold good to-day. The trolley car, telephone and free rural mail delivery have well-nigh wiped out the distinctions between city and suburban life. Another powerful factor now working for the upbuilding of the country life is the agricultural college. Our young men are fast learning that farming is no longer the haphazard business of a former day, but is one of the most exacting and scientific of pursuits. With this knowledge comes a higher respect for the vocation and a stronger desire to enter the industry. The tide is thus gradually but surely turning, and the time is near at hand when farming will be held in the same high regard here that it has long been in England. In that country when a man achieves financial success he at once seeks a country estate

Here the reverse has long held true, and the city home as been held up as the ideal. This false system of ethics is rapidly going to the wall and a more exalted idea of country life is taking its place. Wich and poor alike are beginning to take to the farm. It is the ideal spot for a iome. Lewiston Journal.

#### Bachelors Are Spoiled.



NEVOND a doubt, society spoils many bachelors, by making too much of them. The purpose of society is to bring the men and the unids together, mate them and marry them. But seelery frustrates its own purpose by petting and parapering unmarried men. It puts a premium on the single state, at least for men.

it is no wonder they are loath to alter it. They stand, as it were, on a pedestal, in heroic pose, like demigods. Incense is burned before them. Then the girls complain because the men don't marry. If the young women of this generation are left old maids they may blame themselves and the ways of society.

Society, for its own sake, ought to make things unpleasant for bachelors. Unmarried men should be forced to feel that they have a duty yet unperformed, and that they are received only on sufferance. They should be kept in the background in all events and below the salt at table. The married man, on the contrary, should be received as one who has done his duty faithfully and well, and has merited reward. He should be favored in every possible way in order to point the difference between his honorable state and the unworthy condition of the single. Bachelorhood should be a limbo or even a purgatory; a state of painful preparation, instead of a heaven. If things were as they ought to be, if society were alive to its own interest, there would be fewer self-satisfied, egotistic, disgustingly contented single men. San Francisco Bulletin.

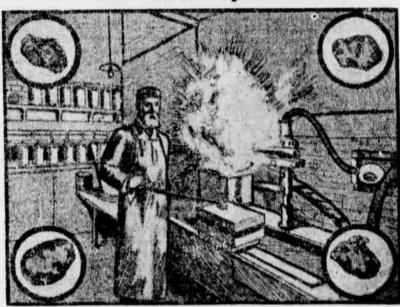
#### The Handicap of Wealth.



RESIDENT ELIOT, of Harvard, in a recent iddress told a band of struggling newsboys that the children of the rich were terribly handicapped-and they are. In a majority of instances their lives have no purpose. They are reared in an environment which makes

hem mere show animals. They know nothing of the toothand-nall existence which makes men. It has not been brought home to them, as to those that are early thrust NE of the most serious problems that con- into the vortex of life, how much of struggle and fight and ronts the economic world to day is to keep endeavor is still needed to preserve the ground civilization the young men on the farms. For many years and culture have gained for humanity. They merely grow. there has been a tendency to congregate in the They see people about them gratifying sensual desires and cities, and to such an extent has this been car | seeking pleasure, and in too many cases that becomes the ried that all the vocations of city life have sum total of their life's alm. It is tremendous handicap been so over-crowded that to-day it is well- for any one to overcome; and in the struggle for success,

## CLAIMS HE CAN MAKE DIAMONDS.



PROFESSOR MOISSON

The scientific world is greatly interested in the claims of Professor Molsson, the learned Frenchman who asserts that he is able to manufacture diamonds in an electric furnace of his invention. The process, according to M. Moisson, who is shown at work at his diamond making furnace, takes from six to eight weeks, tremendous pressure being applied to the raw material, which is withdrawn at white heat from the crucible. It is then found that the glass, which has assumed a grayish color, contains a particle said to be a diamond. Charles Combes, the well known French mining engineer, is foremost among those who ridicule the professor's claims. The small circles in the picture contain figures of the so-called diamond crystals.

wanted to pay. The bill was sent him long and admirably adapted for suck. not believe it an exaggeration, that in ing sap. Sometimes the tongue is not the years of the existence of this interonly long and brush-like, but barbed at state war there were between 650 and cent contribution to the solving of the the point, so that it can impale its 700 Hancock men slain. As they were servant problem in Great Britain, it prey. The feet are adapted for swim- just as good shots as their foes, the seems. Several thousands of foreign ming in various ways.

#### MOUNTAINEERS' "DEAD LINE." An Interstate Fend that Cost the Lives

of Hundreds of Men. "My bayhood home in Hancock e un

ty. Teun., was the scene of many deadly encounters," said W. G. Garvise, now of St. Louis, at the Raleigh.

thorough fashion than the sex they "Hancock is in east Tennessee, away up in the monutains, and borders on Virginia. In my youthful days the no higher wages, and do not bother about "evenings out." Altogether, if state line, which separated it from Lee the future carries out the prophecy of county in the Old Dominion, was comthe present it will not be long before monly spoken of as the 'dead line.' the reign of women workers in the Between my countrymen and the Vir. (suddenly brightening) say! Just meas-"easentially womanly field of house- ginia mountaineers there raged inceswifery" will be quite eclipsed by the sant feuds of the kind that meant kill- phia Ledger. ing whenever there was a meeting, The long, stiff tail-feathers of a whether accidental or premeditated, woodpecker enable the bird to cling to As a lad, I often saw wagons drive the trunk of a tree in an upright posi- through the little town I lived in with tion for a long time and bore away for one or more corpses of men slain in food. The bill of a woodpecker is these desperate affrays. Whenever a often as strong as that of a bird of Hancock man crossed over the 'dead prey, and in the woodcock of Northern line' he knew he carried his life in his development. The tongue much re- the Virginians.

said that he was now 83 years old and sembles an angle worm, and is very ; "I have heard it asserted, and do loss on the Virginia stde must have been equally heavy. Within the last decade, I am glad to say, the feud has almost, if not quite, died out, and a much better feeling exists than of yore. But even new, recollecting what the former conditions were, if I were to go back to the old bome I'd feel some besitation in crossing the 'dead line." Washington Post,

#### A Snug Fit. He I want to get a lady's belt.

Clerk-What size? He-Ah, there you've got me. I don't know the size. She's pretty plump; but ure the length of my arm.-Philadel-

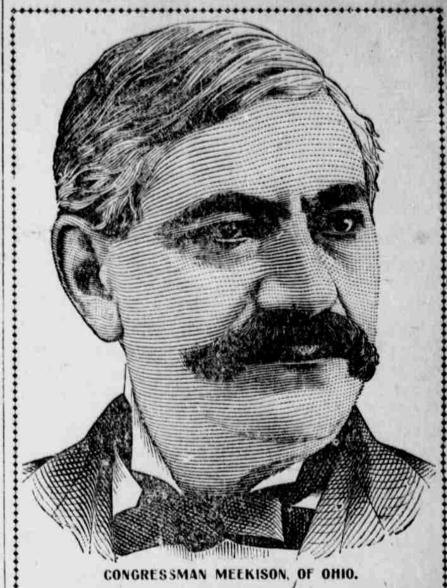
### Essence of Roses.

At present essence of roses is almost the only article exported to the United States from Bulgaria, and agricultural machines are almost the only direct imports from the United States,

Too many people pray out of one Maine the bill is found at its greatest hands, and it was the same way with side of their mouths and ile out of the

# FOR THIRTY YEARS

Congressman Meekison Suffered with Catarrh -Read His Endorsement of Pe-ru-na.



Hon. David Meekison is well known, not only in his own State but throughout

Hon. David Meekison is well known, not only in his own State but throughout America. He began his political career by serving four consecutive terms as Mayor of the town in which he lives, during which time he became widely known as the founder of the Meekison Bank of Napoleon, Ohio. He was elected to the Fifty-fifth Congress by a very large majority, and is the acknowledged leader of his party in his section of the State.

Only one flaw marred the otherwise complete success of this rising statesman. Catarrh with its insidious approach and tenacious grasp, was his only unconquered foe. For thirty years he waged unsuccessful warfare against this personal enemy. At last Peruna came to the rescue, and he dictated the following letter to the Hastman as the result:

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HE season of catching cold is upon | Mrs. A. Snedeker, Cartersville, Ga., us. The cough and the sneeze and pasal twang are to be heard on every "I saw that your catarrh remedy, Pehand. The origin of chronic catarri, runa, was doing other the most common and dreadful of diswould try it and

Cases, is a cold.

This is the way the chronic catarriagenerally begins. A person catches cold, which hangs on longer than usual. The cold generally starts in the head and throat. Then follow sensitiveness of the air passages which incline one to catch cold very vasily. At last the person has a cold all the while seemingly, more or less discharge from the nose, hawking, spitting, frequent clearing of the throat, nostrils stopped up, full feeling in the head and sore, inflamed throat.

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and throat and stomach. I had

Mrs. A. Snedeker

-sore nose

and throat

Address Dr. Hartman, President of The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, O.

#### Couldn't Pass Her. Sir Thomas Lipton has a gallant

way of paying pretty compliments to ladies. Driving through Washington on the day he lunched at the Whitehouse with President Roosevelt, he passed a large red automobile that stood before an imposing mansion of graystone. A young girl in a white gown sat in the automobile, and, as Sir Thomas giided by, she bowed to him, smiling a radiant and charming smile. He, however, failed to see her. The young girl looked embarrassed

a moment. Then she took hold of the wheel of her machine, pressed with her small foot the bulb that made the horn toot gruffly, and swiftly and smoothly shot ofter the English knight, Soon the great automobile overtcok the carriage and halted. The young girl, an old friend of Sir Thomas, ex-

vexed. She bit her lip. She thought

tended her hand, and as he took it, she said reproachfully,-"You passed me, a while ago, without looking at me."

With a gallant smile and inclination of the head. Sir Thomas answered,-"If I had looked at you, I couldn't have passed you."

There is not in nature a thing that makes a man so deformed as intemperate anger.-John Webster.



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