The Potato,

Much of the so-called cognac which is imported into England from France is the product of the potato. Throughout Germany the same uses are common. In Poland the manufacture of spirits from the potato is a most extensive trade, "Stettin brandy," well known in commerce, is largely imported into England, and is sent from thence to many of her foreign possessions as the product of the grape, and is placed on many a table of England as the same, while fair ladies perfume themselves down. with the spirit of potato, under the designation cau de Cologne. But there are other uses which this esculent is turned to abroad. After extracting the farina the pulp is manufactured into ornamental articles, such as picture frames, snuff-boxes and several descriptions of toys, and the water that runs from it in the process of manufacture is a most valuable scourer. For perfectly cleansing woolens and such like articles it is . Korea made her hamble little bow, the housewife's panacea, and if the folded her hands and cast down her washerwoman happens to have chilblains eyes as she entered his august pres-the becomes cured by the operation.

ETATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, | 88.

LUCAS COUNTY. [85. FRANK J. CHENEY makes oath that he is the senior partner of the firm of F. J. CHE-NEY & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that can not be cured by the use of HALL'S CATABER CURE

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One-third of the earth is controlled by awake earlier than usual. the Anglo-Saxon race.

The value of go d depends on weight, not polish



KOREA'S TIGER.

No trees were allowed to grow near the small village in Northern Korea. where little Korea lived, for fear of

the tigers. Last year the tigers had come and taken off a man and woman sleeping quietly on a mat near the open door, and the villagers might possibly have saved them had it not been for the trees, among which they escaped with to come-tiny strenks of agony that their prey, so the trees were all cut

That was the reason that Korca's little home stood out so bare and prominent on the edge of the village once thought, and she woand some big, so thickly wooded. Little Korea had been up an hour

before the rest of the family, getting and dry as a bit of whe but the pain ready the usual 10 o'clock breakfast when her father called her.

He looked wearied and wo ried as she went into his apartment, and as if he had not slept all night long.

"I have an errand for yeu," he said, tersely

"I shall enjoy doing it," she responded, according to Korean etiquette. "It's well to say so," answered her father, "because the way I shall send you is sometimes beset with ugers, and for that reason I do not send your brother."

Korea said nothing, but twirling her fingers still looked humbly down at her toes. Girls count for so little and boys for so much in Korea; of course her father would not send his only son. "You must go by the short cut to Sico; In a place so small as it is," he said, "any one will show you to the house of Officer Hardoo. Tell him our village can furnish 200 able-bodied menby early evening, if he wishes them, Now repeat the message that I may see if you can say it straight." Little Korea did so, still looking down at the floor, and in a gentle, subdued tone that is considered necessary when

addressing Korean parents. "Very good; now hasten away and

get back in three hours, so that no time is lost. In these war times, time is everything."

At the door, as Korea went out, was her mother, with a rice cake in her

"I think you may be glad to nibble it, Korea; though the distance is but five miles, one gets faint in such warm weather.

"Mind you the tigers," sang out her brother, who was, like the mother,

"Get dressed and go put the parlor in order like a good Korean boy, instead of frightening the poor little one about tigers," called his mother.

"Bah! You talk as if girls were of importance," he rejoined, turning over she fell headlong to the ground. on his mattress for another snooze. Little Korea paid slight heed to this

in their hiding place like beans in a bag. There was a strong, tough root in the way which she intended to step over. Instead, with her eyes on the cake, she tripped over it and sprained

her foot seriously. It all happened so suddenly that she could scarcely understand it. Hurling the rest of the rice cake from her, she limped and hopped further and further into the wood. Then the pain began soon made walking intolerable and held her a distressed and weeping prisoner in the heart of the woods.

"Perhaps it can be bound," she crushed leaves about it, fastening them with a vine tendril that lay as strong



" Tis a Child." Said Re. sunk down in the sand unable to move. Several long, weary hoars went by, Korea had long ago brashed away her tears as useless, and sat silently enduring the twinges of pain, hoping some would help her.

No one came, and she buried her face in her arms waiting, waiting and shivering as the pain shot through her foot; then there was a rustle in the leaves | au accurate basis for timing developthat caught her ear. Like a frightened rabbit she sat erect and listened then multiplied by a given factor to indicate turned to leap somewhere into the the correct time of development. The gathering night, but her foot refused to move and with a palpitating scream around the dial of which a hand trav-

SOME NEW DISCOVERIES AND IM-PROVEMENTS.

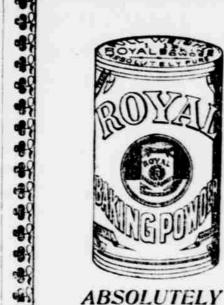
Helps to the Photographer-Will We Ever Fly :- Preserving the Eye- change of occupation, a ride or walk sight-The Calerific Value of Smoke in the open air, a plunge in the river, -Cold Burns.

restore their strength and tone. Many Two devices, which should be of people make a great mistake in postgreat service to the photographer, have poning the use of spectacles. The optician should be sought, and if the just made their appearance. Those eyes require help, no matter whether who have had experience in photograthe person be twenty or forty years phy know that the most picturesque of age, glasses should be employed scenes do not always make the best, forthwith,

The Calcrific Value of Smoke. without the aid of ortho-chromatic An engineering journal, in discussing plates, stained sere us and long exvarious popular misconceptions of posures, it is difficult for the operator scientific phenomena, refers to the freto to secure the correct light and shade quency with which it is stated that values of nature, upon which the artistic merit of the picture so much large amounts of valuable fuel are d-pends. The colors which are most poured into the air in the form of orifliant to the naked eye are not the smoke from the chimneys of factories most active on the photographic plate; and the funnels of steamers. Such yellow and red appear too dark, violet and blue too light, and unless the operstatements are now declared to be alator has a knowledge of photographic most entirely without foundation, and light and shade, the picture is likely to it is held, that no appreciable economy be characterless and disappointing. is likely to be effected by smoke-con-Spectacles have been constructed for suming devices and that manufacturers helping the photographer out of this should demard before adopting them difficulty. They are made of a specialmuch more convincing and sounder ly prepared and colored glass, and it reasons than those usually given. The is claimed that they translate the view analysis of a series of furnace gases into a monochrome, so that on looking made by a committee of the English through them the photographer ob-Institution of Mechanical Engineers. serves the scene with precisely the showed absolutely no carbonic oxide same light and shade as will subsein any of the eighteen samples taken quently by shown in his pleture. Anfrom each fannel. The city analyst of other invention is declared by a leading Glasgow, Scotland, maintains, as the photographic journal to be "one of the result of analysis, that in all ordinary most important advances in practical coal the heating power of the whole work for many years." This invention of the hydrocarbons is only a small is styled an "eiteronometer," and is inproportion of the total, and hence, tended for the timing of photographic even if the whole of these escaped combustion entirely, the loss would developments. The production of the successful negative is dependent upon not be so serious as it is commonly various influences, the temperature, stated to be. Even scot contains only about 60 per cent of combustible mastrength of developer, etc. The length of time given for development has hereterial, and samples collected from heavy smoke showed only 51.46 grains tofore been decided by the appearance of soot per 10 cubic feet of furnace gases. The soot consists largely of

of the plate and individual experience. The new instrument is based on the discovery that almost every influence one would come through the wood who which lengthens or shortens the requisite time of development also lengthens or shortens in the same ratio the period of the first appearance of the half tones of the image. This affords ment, and the time of appearance is eikronometer is a small black clock. els in ten minutes. Its circumference

was a soft tread coming nearer and for multiplying the "time of appearnearer. Little Korea lifted her head ance" by the "multiplying factor." developer is poured on. It is claimed that this instrument enables the operof the negative.



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It has been noted that sleep is at first At the rate at which the Grand Army ost members last year, it would take heavy and gradually becomes lighter only about ten years to disband the or- as the usual hour of waking is apganization. The gross loss in member- proached. Now in some cases of inship was 67,801, which is reduced by somnia refreshing sleep is obtained for accessions of 30,661 to a net loss of 28,- a brief period, which is followed by There were practically as many most wearisome wakefulness. This members dismissed on delinquent re- condition may sometimes be overcome ports as were mustered in, and more by taking a light meal after the first than twice as many suspended as were sleep, the blood supply being drawn reinstated. Taking suspensions, delin- from the brain to the stomach, and at quincies and discharges, honorable and the same time the blood is replenished dishonorable, together, and nearly 53,- by substances formed in the process of 000 out of the 67,000 lost members are digestion which have a sporific effect. accounted for. Only 7,283, or less than | That this is probably the case is illusper cent of the total membership, died trated by the ease with which animals during the last year. The total mem- and human beings fall asleep after a bership is now only 360,683, as against heavy meai.-National Review 397,223 a year ago. This is the smallest

membership reported for many years, but it is quite likely to be as large as but it is quite likely to be as large as it will ever be again. In the nature of

A Universal Failing.

Partial Insomnia.

things the death rate will increase, and "What's old Swizzles, the milliogthe causes which have led to so many delinquincies and suspensions are very aire, looking so pleased about" He just lost \$10,000 in stocks." probably permanent.-Springfield Re-"Yes, but afterward he managed

to get a free tick t to a seventy-five cent show."-Chicago Record.

Coe's Cough Balsam

Indian, that the camel is to the Arab, and the reindeer to the Korak. Its er than anything else. It is always reliable. Try in

The Way It Esua ly Is.

flesh feeds him; its tough hide covers his boats, he shell-like kayak, and his "I see by the papers that the pres

mineral on incombustible matter. Care-

ful experiments show that the solid combustible matter of the smoke can only account for the very small percentage of 0.74 of the total heating power which can be obtained from the coal. The conclusion reached is that the real waste in smoke is very small indeed, and the popular belief in immense loss from this cause is simply a fallacy, and is decidedly not corroborated by experiment.

The rustling had ceased, but there is provided with a simple slide rule M. Pistet has had somesingu lar exwith an indicator to set against the of his experiments on liquefying gases. dog-harness; its oil furnishes him light in attendance at the Swellhaddes' total time of development, the hand In one kind of burn the skin is red- and fire, its ivory tusks are legal ten- wedding." being always started at zero when the dened and turns blue next day, the der for all sorts of civilized luxuries. et and she flung them like grape-shot ator to secure much greater evenness cure being delayed for five or six into the face of the diamond-eyed ti- and clearness in the printing quility weeks. This class of burn is attend-

while the pebbles pounced up and down SCIENTIFIC MATTERS. for reading or study in a bad light, when lying on the back or in a moving train, as important factors in the preservation of the eyesight. All work, and especially that requiring the continued and entire attention of the visual sense, should be governed by one rule, and stop short of fatigue. A and, above all, a good night's sleep, all help to rest the overtaxed eyes, and

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conversation. She tucked the rice cake out of sight in her blousy jacket and hurried off on her commission. It still seemed early in the morning

to her and she enjoyed her rapid walk. If she thought of tigers as she entered that they seldom molested people in daylight, so all alarm was quieted. Once she stopped abruptly. She could 2243 not remember whether her father had said one or two hundred men. Her his sharp, white teeth showing in the

question. Finally she decided it must be two hundred, because her village was larger than some of the places voices from out of the darkness. about, and so it would be the larger number of soldiers it could supply. For fear that she might again grow confused about it, she stooped and picked 200 tiny pebbles out of the sand; these she carried in each hand as she rapidly hastened on again.

brown face knit itself into a network

Soon she reached the edge of the wood belt and entered Sico, as yet but half awake in the warm morning light. "You are a small one to be asking for the officer Hardoo," said a kind-faced

man, whom she spoke to as the only one stirring on the sleepy street. "I am he. What is it?"

Little Korea made her bow of salute elaborately, and fastened her eyes abjectly to the ground.

"My father sent me to say to the most gracious Officer Hardoo that our village can furnish 200"-and here she opened her little brown paims and looked at the peobles in them "yes, 200 ablebodied men by early evening, if he wishes them.

"You bring good 15 vs if you are only a girl." The said, then turn d on his heel as if reflecting. "This is my auswer-do not forget it; "I can raise seventy-five foot soldiers here, and these I will bring to him by 8 or 9 to-night. I warrant the winged tiger on our battle flag will not hold the lightning in his claws above a braver set of soldiers than the two posses shall together make."

"I shall enjoy saying all that, if I can remember it," said Korea, in her smail, soft voice,

"Ah! to be sure, that is far too long



faintly to see a crouching tiger ready front glass, which revolves, is provided to spring upon her.

With a great effort she struggled to her feet. What had she for defeuse? Nothing Still her small brown hand the wooded belt it was to remember clutched at the pebbles inside her jack-

He drew back with an angry growl, dark of the night. Korea caught her of wrinkles as she puzzled over the breath and hurled another handful of

the pebbles into the monster's face. "Tu-e, tu-e," cried several strong This was the tiger hunt cry. Korea recognized it with the glad feeling that help was coming, as she dashed one more and the last handfal of pebbles into the tiger's face and fell unconscious to the ground. There was a quick snapping of flint-

lock guns, a clearing away of smoke, and something else lay straight and still upon the ground near Korea, its fur brushing against her hair, its paw across her hand. "Ah, we've killed him?" "That was a

good shot." "Isn't he is a fine old manenter?" cried several of the soldiers that officer Hardoo was taking to join Korea's father's 200 able-bodied men.

"But what is this?" exclaimed inother, looking at a dark heap on the ground. Officer Hardoo flashed some powder into the darkness for a moment's light "Tis a child," said he, "A girl! Be-

hold it is the little one who came to "that we came in time" And, considering that Korea was World.

Towels and Discase.

For all that has be a said about overpressure in schools, it has been thought by many that the present system of

elementary education was more likely to receive a check from its liability to produce ritigworm on the satside of the children's heads than from any harm the teaching does to the parts within. By that as it may, there is no doubt that the lightlity of schools to be intruded upon by infectious discuses is one of the great difficulties in the way of national education. Ringworm we all know about; the recent spread of diphtheria is looked on by many, who aluminum or any of its a loys. have given anxious thought to the matter, as having more to do with compulsory education than with any other single cause, and now we find Mr Hatchison insisting, at a recent meeting of the Ophthalmological society, that school ophthalmia has broken bounds. and spread from the pauper schools

to those of a higher grade. Outside and b youd the probability that deficient air should have, to begin with, unlimited and food and exercise are predisposing causes, the great lesson taught by recent outbreaks of this disease is that it is d finitely contigious, and we can have but little doubt that community of towels is at the bottom of its or currence in many instances. Considering the great laxity which ordinary children regard meum an tunn in the lavatory, we would strongly urge parents to make their children clean before they start in the morning, and definitely toroid them to wash at schools.

Will We Ever Fly?

According to some recent discoveries many of the navigators of the air have into account the action of currents of air a given distance above the earth's surface. The first important point to and weight. It is held by those who have given much time and thought to experiments in this line that fifty to one hundred pounds is the limit of reight that any machine built on recognized theories can lift from the ground. But this idea may be very far from right, especially in machines constructed so as to move with great rapidity. A water wagon might be

constructed, provided it had instead of the usual tire, a series of hands or paddles that could be brought dowa with a sharp blow upon the surface of the water and as quickly raised. Before it could sink, the water must be

displaced, but before this takes place us to-day. It is well," he added softly, the paddle is up in the air again and ready for another blow. So with flying. The earo-plane will gain power, and only a girl, this was a great deal for consequent speed just in proportion as Officer Hardoo to say. New York it can use a body of air as a stepping stone before displacing it. The more

forcible, quick and elastic the blowthe more power can be accumulated before the air gives way under the

stroke. The blade of the aero-plane gets into position by cutting the air with its thin edge, then instantly takes a horizonal position and lifts by what may be called a slap upon the air. If the flying machine ever becomes a success it will undoubtedly be made upon these lines. There must be extreme strength and lightness of machinery, and extreme rapidity of motion in order to acquire lifting power. This must be obtained by aero-planes that move so quickly that they get their purchase before the air has time to move out of the way. Fine steel is the aerial navigator's metal, as it is, without doubt, stronger, weight for weight, than

Preserving the Eyesight.

Dr. J. Hobart Egbert says that a large proportion of the prevalent weakness and defectiveness of eyesight is caused by want of proper cure in the management of children. Children

air and sunlight Many mothers are either lamentably ignorant or culpably careless as to what their children should eat. A light and nourishing die: should be allowed, the amount of sugar should be reduced to a minimum, and candy should be entirely barred. Weak sight and other ocular difficulties are often the result of early straining of the eyes. Children's books should inveriably be printed in large type. School rooms should have good light and fresh. wholesome air. The study of books and near objects should be of short duration

periences with cold-burns in the course area of the spot increasing, and the ed with painful itching, and the sufferer is apt to regard a wholesome heat-

Cold Burns.

even more serious kind of burn, due May be derived from an ocean voyage and forto greater cold or longer contact with six months. To try the effect of losing heat by simple radiation in cold air, M. Picet plunged his bare arm into refrigerated air at a temperature of 105 degrees C. below zero, without touching the walls of the vessel. The result was a painful and indescribable sensation, having its seat in the central bone. The skin soon turned blue, and

at the end of ten minutes a strong reaction, was experienced, accompanied by superficial inflammation of the skin. This reaction is an intensifor some time.

A Bustless World.

If there were no dust we would have no blue sky, no clouds, rain, snow, or beautiful sansets. Dust furnishes the groundwork for all these. The smallest particles of dust reflects blue light, hence the distant sky, where the lightest atoms float, appear blue. The smoke from the burning end of a cigar is of bluish color; that drawn through and blown from the month is white, because the particles are larger and can reflect more white light. The sky ia cities appear gray or whitish because there are large particles of dust in the atmosphere. But the most important office of dust is that of a rainproducer. As the particles float about they gather moisture which is precipitated in rain. It is said that "of all the water evaporated by the sun from the surface of the sea and land, not one drop returns that has not condensed upon a particle of dust as a nucleus." But for dust the air would be full of vapor, which would condense upon everything it reached. It would enter our dwellings, saturate our garments and trickle over our walls and furniture. Therefore, while we may be greatly annoyed by dust, we should

were brought out in a recent suit in very ill was treated by transfusion of blood as a last resort. He recovered, and after a time his gardeper, from whose veins the vital fluid was taken. fell ill. Some one suggested that his contribution to his employer might have caused his illness, whereupon he

big, clumsy bidarrah, and cut into strips it makes his harpoon lines and such as iron and steel for spear-heads. there by everybody except themknives, and even guns; certain tissues make good mackintoshes for Mr. and Mrs. Innuit, and the flipper-bottoms of

The Eskimo and the Walrus.

all-in-all that the buffalo was to the

To the Eskimo the walrus is the some

publican.

the walrus make good sole-leather for desure and use that eld and well tried remetry. Mus. the hunter also. - St. Nicholas.

burn as a luxury by contrast. In an An Ample Fund of Pleasure and Health

eign travel. But before one gets one's "seabeen working upon altogether mistaken the cold body, the skin is detached, and legs" on, as the sallor says, the abominable premises. They have failed to take the parts reached by the cold behave qualms, begotten of sea sickness, have usually like foreign substances. Suppuration to be gotten over. Delicate people suffer, of sents in, the sore is malignant, and a | course, more than the robust from this ailment. scar is produced. M. Picet accidently but few sea travelers escape it. Against the scorched his hand with fire at the same frightful nausea it produces. Hostetter's Stomdecide in the construction of flying ma time as he burnt it with liquid air, and ach Bitters is a reliable defense, and is so chines is the relation between power while the ordinary burn healed in ten esteemed by tourists, commercial travelers. or twelve days, the other was had for yachtsmen and mariners. An ailment akin to sea sickness often afflicts land travelers with weak stomachs. This is often brought on by the jarring of a railway train. Disquietude i the gastric region from this cause is always remedied by the Bitters, which also prevents and cures chills and fever, rheumatishi, nerv ous and kidney trouble, constipution and bil

Depression in Wall Street.

A cigar dealer on Wall street, whose customers are mainly stock brokers and other money men, says he does not sell half as many highfied form of the effect of handling snow priced cigars this year as ne has sold in former years. Until recent times he had never kept five-cent cigars in his place, but now they are smoked by hundreds of people, who often ask if they can get six for a quarter. Several other cigar dealers in that part of the city tell stories of the same kind.

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ident and his wife are expected to be

"Yes. They're expected to be selves."-Chicago Record.

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Ambiguoas.

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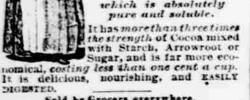
other pills. Hence, their great popularity with sufferers from habitual constipation, piles and their attendant discomfort and manifold derangements. The "Pellets" are purely vegetable and perfectly harmless in any condition of the system. No care is required while using them; they do not interiere with the diet, habits or occupation, and produce no pain, gripping or shock to the system. They act in a mild, easy and natural way and there is no reaction afterward. Their help last:

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Korea inferred that this was the

close of the colloquy, so, making her

ped to recall her return message, and,

to be sure of making no mistake, added

send such valuable news by so young a

girl. No one would question her for

war news on her way here."

home

Beards and Souls.

British Medical Journal.

In Russia it was the common belief

up to the time of Peter the Great that heardless men were also soulless and that a man who purposely admitted of

having his beard macred could never enter heaven. The great Peter above referred to ordered his heathens to most abject bow, she turned towards ilized, and when they refused to comply with his edict he fined the wealthy In the strip of woods again she stop- and middle classes 100 rubles for each beard that was permitted to grow and each peasant and laborar a copeck seventy-five more peobles to the two for the same privilege. Finally the priests were appealed to and they in-

then she dropped all the little stones formed their parishioners that unless inside her blousy jacket, taking out they submitted to having their heards scape may charm the mind. Dr. Egshaved they need not expect that St. bert recommends frequent walks in the The rice cake proved very absorbing Nicholas, the gatekeeper of heaven, open, the mixing of manual labor with to the breakfastless little girl. Her would be able to distinguish them from intellectual engagements, care with reeyes were fastened to it, and she bit the beasded Turks. That had the little nicks in the edge till they met, desired effect.

and should be interspersed with blackboard or other object lessons, which may be viewed from a distance, and with outdoor exercise or play. The reading of printed music is a great strain on the eyesight, and should invariably be followed by allowing the eyes to rest on some distant object, and Dr. Egbert condemns the use of music stools without backs as conducive to mis-shapen bodies and weak backs "shave up," so as to appear more civ- in the young. Nothing rests the eyesand the head as well, for had eyesight and overstraining of the organs of vsion are most fertile causes of headache and allied disorders-after a hard day's study or close attention to near objects. as a walk in the country, where the eyes may be directed upon distant objects and the beauty of the land-

pointed to examine and report on the been spent. case. This took so long that the man died before the report was finished.

The widow however, continued the suit, even though the post-mortem examination demonstrated that death was caused by cancer of the stomach, The courts decided in favor of the de-fendant, on the ground that even though the man's vitalily might have been impaired by the loss of blood, his voluntary offer for the benefit of another individual released the recipient from all financial liability that might be claimed on account of the transac-

Hard to Bear.

Mrs. De Style (fond of novels)-Did you do as I directed, and tell everybody who called that I was engaged? Domestic-No one called, mum. "What! Not one?"

"Not a soul." "Mercy! Such heartiess neglect is gard to diet, attention to bathing, and the avoidance of the use of the eyes outrageous-New York Weekly.

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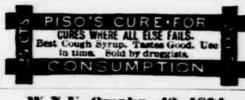
Sugar a Muscle Food.

Dr. V. Harley, in the proceedings of the Royal Society of Great Britain, states as the results of experiments upon himself that sugar is proven to be a muscle food. Seventeen and a half ounces when fasting increased his working power from 61 to 76 per cent. On adding seven ounces to a small meal the total work done was increased from 6 to 30 per cent. During eight hours.

eight and three-quarter ounces in-

creased his working power from 22

to 36 per cent.



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