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"I was a sufferer from catarrh. One of my neighbors advised me to take Hood's Sarsaparilla and I did so. A few bottles purified my blood and cured me. I have remained in good health ever since." JAS. T. ADKINS, Athensville, Illinois.

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Almost too Late.

"Hold on !" cried the proud young hther, as he rusted down the attle-"Hold on! Before the baby is chrislened I want to change his name"

"Why," the good man asked, as he was about to sprinkle the child's head, "George Deway Wellwood is a good same, isn't it? Why should there be a

"I want to add a little to it. Make it Seorge Dewey Hobson Wellwood, and



Gladness Comes

With a better understanding of the transient nature of the many physical ills, which vanish before proper efforts-gentle efforts-pleasant efforts-rightly directed. There is comfort in he knowledge, that so many forms of sickness are not due to any actual discase, but simply to a constinated condi-tion of the system, which the pleasant family laxative, Syrup of Figs. promptly removes. That is why it is the only remedy with millions of families, and is everywhere esteemed so highly by all who value good health. Its beneficial effects are due to the fact, that is the one remedy which promotes interna-cleanliness without debilitating the organs on which it acts. It is ther all important, in order to get its beneficial effects, to note when you purchase, that you have the genuine cle, which is manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only and sold by all reputable dengrists

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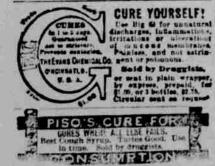


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When life Began on Earth.

Lord Kelvin estimates that the time aftice the earth became sufficiently cooled to become the abode of plants and animals to be about 20,000,000 THINGS PERTAINING TO THE years, within limits of error ranging from 15,000,000 and 30,000,000 years, Frem similar physical data Clarence King has made an estimate pearly agreeing with this. Warren Upham eays that geologists generally regard this period as too short.

We All H ve Our Burdene. The pressure of the samosphere on a man of ordinary size amounts to about Courteen tons.

A Truthful Woman,

Counsel "What is your age, madam?" Witness; "Forty-seven, sir." Counsel: "Married or single?"

for nearly thirty years."

&s Tou are. the nerves as any other part of the body, and neuralgia sets in. St. Jacobs Some interesting experiments have

travel hand in hand,

Is the best medicine we have used -Mrs. J. L. Northcott, Windsor, Ont., Canada.

A man of wealth is never crankyhe's merely eccentric.

Mrs. Winslow's Soorning Syaur for child check. ren teething, softens the gums, reduces inflam-mation, allays pain, cures windcolic. 25c bottle Some people should take more pains

to con eal what they know. About two-thirds of a man's go-called

friends would fail to stand the test.

The only kind of fruit Noah had in

the ack was preserved pairs.

Brains is the lawyer's stock in trade, and he sells them by the case.

A crop of sprains and bruises is harvested from outdoor sports. The cure is the crop St. Jacobs Oil delights in as the triumph of the season, the one that leaf, eating out all the green substance,

Solomon's Judgment.

A parallel to Solomon's judgment oe curs in the "Gesta Romanorum," an old book of monkish stories. Three youths to decide a question are desired by their referee, the King of Jerusalem, to shoot at their father's dead body. One only refuses; and to him, as the rightful heir, the legacy is awarded. A similar story is told as occurring in the kingdom of Pegu; one woman's child was carried away by an alligator; she and another mother claim a child; they are desired to pull for it; the infant eries, and one instantly quits her hold, and the judge awards the child to her. The former incident was frequently quoted in the pulpit.

Every cough makes your throat more raw and Irritable. Every cough congests the lining membrane of your lungs. Ceasetearing your throat and lungs in this way. Put the parts at rest and give them a chance to heal. You will need some help to do this, and you will find it in

From the first dose the quiet and rest begin: the tickling in the throat ceases; the spann weakers; the cough disappears. Do not wait for pneumonia and consumption but cut short your cold without delay.

Dr. Ayer's Cherry Pectoral Plaster should be over the lungs of every persen troubled with a cough. Write to the Doctor.



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AGRICULTURAL NEWS

FARM AND HOME

Damage Done by the San Jose Scale New Pest in the Sugar Beet Onions a Profitable Crop Corn as Horse Feed-Brief Horse Hints.

It is estimated that the scales do an enormous damage to the trees and crops of this country, and while the San Jose scale seems to attract some only injurious insect of this class. There are probably a dozen very active and pernicious scales found in the orchards of this country. All of them Witness: 'Single. I never had an do more or less damage, and the quesoffer of marriage in my life, and if it is t'on of destroying them is annually beof any interest to the Court, I don't coming a more important one. The demind saying that I have worn false hair partment of agriculture has made special inquiries and investigations into Counsel: "Hem! That is all madam, the subject of checking their ravages, There is no use trying to shake the di- and since the German authorities made rect testimony of so truthful a wom n such a disturbance about not admitting our apples because of the scales on Cold weather is just as apt to affect them the subject will assume even

Oil is just as certain to cure it as it been made to destroy the scales, and cures the general pains and aches of the we are likely to reap some benefit from them. Whole oil seap has been said Learning and wisdom don't always to destroy them, but it must be admitted now that this merely checks the scales, and does not destroy them, For Lung and chest diseases, Piso's Cure Morsover, it takes nearly enough whale oil to check the scales . fruit is worth. In on ... land it took \$6% a creat soap to hold the seale in

The real remedy promised is found in hydrocyanic gas-a gas that is so searching and penetrating that when applied to the trees hardly a scale escapes. It is death to every form of life, and not expensive. The method of application is to place tents or cov-WANTED Case of local magnetic representations of the liberate the gas under them. on your, for its and the national control of the control of ing, for nearly every scale was killed on the trees so treated,-N. E. Farmer.

A sugar beet pest has developed in California which promises trouble unless soon checked. Prof. Woodworth describes it as "a small maggot which burrows between the membranes of the and when full grown, faffing to the ground, producing an eval brown pupa, in which is developed a fly about the size and general appearance of the common house fly. This insect lays its eggs upon the beet leaves, generally two, side by side, in a place, and the young worms when they hatch from these eggs again enter the leaves and begin their work. The eggs are very conspicuous, slender white bodies, found on both the under and upper side of the leaf, and the shells remain attached to the leaf long after the worms batch from them and become adult and enter the ground. The insect appears to have two or three generations a year, and seems to be capable of doing a great deal of injury, especially upon the sugar beet where the effect of the destruction of the green matter of the leaf would materially reduce the sugar contents of the beet." The new pest is so threatening a danger that the University of California is making a certaining its origin, spread and best method of combating it.-Orange Judd

Growing Winter Onions. or yellow onlon is the best, as they can resist the frost. Select a warm, dry situation facing the southwest: plow the ground deeply and harrow until fine; then lay off the ground with a one-horse plow, running the rows across the hill side, or east and west, Spread one inch of fine manure in the bottom of the furrow; then plant the and cover the onlons over two inches in depth. The onlons should be gotduce four to five buibs, enough for one banch. These banches in winter sell and spinach, the land being warm, well worked and made fine and fertile, will yield a profit of forty to sixty dollars per acre before spring opens, and the same ground can be then planted to some early spring crop.-Baltimore

Broad-Tired Wagons.

en the roads the ruts would be correspondingly wide, but with part narrow tires the broad tires will sink in the set high, which will require more liftbug to load it, for it must be made long and narrow. In my opinion, if a farmer keeps two farm wagons, one of them should be broad-tired, to use when or where the ground is solid. The other should be narrow-tired for use when necessary when the mud is deep. If but one is kept, it will be safest to have the tire not over 2 inches wide,--Amertean Agriculturist.

Corn as Horse Feed.

Why are outs preferred to corn as feed for horses? It is never the object to fatten a horse for market, though it should be in excellent condition at all times. Onts contain more protein than fully as much oil (or fat) as corn, corn that produces fat on an animal | words.-Humane Alliance.

Corn contains nearly 63 per cent. of starch and oats about 45 per cent. Having more protein than corn, and less starch, outs are therefore more suitable for horses. Another point in favor of oats is the mineral m , oats containing about 3 per cent., while corn contains only one-half as much. It is this greater proportion of mineral matter and protein in oats which places that st. Jacobs Oil grain ahead of corn for young stock, as the mineral matter supplies the lime of the bones. Protein is the muscle-producing material in foods. For cows giving milk a ration of both oats and corn, ground together, should give better results than either, and if bran attention it is not by any means the is added the amount of protein and mineral matter will be further in-

Keeping Apples. At a meeting of the Missouri Valley

Horticultural Society, Secretary Goodman said he could keep from 3,000 to i,000 bushels of apples in his cellar. He first sprinkled them with a solution of copperas, then piled the apples is high as possible in the bins. He did not want too much ventilation, as in his experience the apples exposed to the air rotted worse than in the middle. Apples left in piles have a gray coating formed on the outside, and if they reach this stage they are comparatively free from rot. The coating is formed in from six weeks to two months. and most of the rotting is done during this period. The cellar should be sprnyed or sprinkled often to stop all the flow of water will keep the house cool, and also give sufficient ventilation. Another method, where ice is cellar under the ice house, the floor above being tight to prevent leakage. This is approximately the method fui."-Philadelhia Record. idopted by one of the cold storage houses in Kansas City, in which apples have been kept for three years with remarkably good results.-Missls-ippi Valley Democrat.

A rest sentative of a Maine creamery has been testing the skim milk of its patrous, and taking the temperature of the tank in which the deep cans were placed for cooling and raising the cream. Very much to his sur- While he is all unwilling, then, prise, he found that many of them kept their milk too cold. He found the skim milk most free from butter fit when the temperature was nearest to 45 degrees. At 36 degrees there was off one-half from 1888 to 1895. The dethey were using the milk of several every year. hundred cows all the season. But the important point is that this loss is obtained at some extra expense. With product called "wire-glass," which, it is water from a cold spring or well it asserted, presents an effective barrier maintain a temperature of 45 degrees, mesh-work of wire embedded in a glass quire heavy leing. It is poor economy raised to a red heat it does not fall to to expend \$2 worth of ice to lose 50 pieces, and experiments have shown cents' worth of butter.-Maine Farmer, that, employed in windows and sky-

tempts to raise poultry for profit is that while it is yet glowing hot. he expects to make that profit wholly special study of it with a view of as- from eggs, or wholly from the carcass. Owing to the increased demand for either of which plans is not a profitable India-rubber, caused by the use of one unless carried on with large flocks. pneumatic tires for bicycles and other for a mature hen for a year costs in danger of a "rubber famine." Select large, full-siz d onlens; the red | the neighborhood of 50 cents, and more method of gathering india-rubber in if none of it is raised, and that an aver-tropical countries has been exceedingly the labor and investment in buildings. known the virtues of a South American the average price named per dozen. In duced from it, while not possessing the onious six inches apart on the manure, order to make hens in small numbers electric and some other properties of pay, the increase of stock, whether caoutchouc, is said to answer very well ten in by the middle of the month. On heaving the entire proceeds from eggs india-reliber. rich, mellow soil each onion will pro- as profit, interest on investment and payment for care. This is possible if each hen raises four chickens a year quickly at two and a half to three to a salable age. The poultry farm, cents per bunch. Near a factory vil- be it large or small, run on this plan lage one acre planted to onlone, kale | will yield a satisfactory profit.-Kansas

A Good Suggestion. It has been frequently suggested, If broad tires were used exclusively but it would give pleasure and interspecial effect with well-kept and pretty

But few farm horses need shoes. Wide tires save much horse power.

The whip costs more than it saves. Put it up. Blinders are useless and injurious.

Cut them off. Cruelty qualifies crime-they close neighbors. No horse should wear a shoe more

than four weeks. Good blankets are profitable and save food-if wisely used. Dark or damp stables cause low

spirits and various diseases

Your horse intends to please you, but does not alawys know your wishes Never strike or hurt a balker. Stuff orn, and less starch, but onts contain | cloth in his ears or hold up his foo and tinker with # fully three minutes about 4 per cent., but the proportion of | Divert his attention and do so kindly. oil is too small to render either grain It is cruel and silly to whip a horse unfit for horses. It is the starch in the for fright. Soothe him with kind

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The Inquisitive Pup. A young man prominent in downtown sporting circles went into a Market street hardware store the other day to make a few purchases. He took with him his big St. Bernard pup, and shethe pup-was very quiet and lady-like until her master's money was placed in the little cup to be shot along the small trolley to the cashier's desk for change. The whizzing of the miniature trolley attracted the dog and she start-

ed off in pursuit. "For heaven's sake, hold that dog!" yelled the salesman.

Her master grabbed the animal by the collar and held her back. Then the salesman breathed more easily, and

"That cash trolley of ours always plays hob with the dogs that come in here. They all evince an irresistible desire to chase it. Not very long ago a man brought a bulldog in here. The brute saw the little carrier start off along the wire and immediately started in pursuit. He chased along the entire length of the store, scattering the customers in all directions. The cushier's desk is enclosed with glass with fungus growth. He also advocated little apertures in the glass for the pasbuilding storage houses over springs, as sage of the cash carriers. The dog saw the carrier pass through one of these openings and stop, and he made a vicious spring for it. He crashed through kept, is to have the apples stored in a the glass and fell upon the cashier's desk, scaring that young lady almost to death. So you see we have to be care-

Before the wedding she's the one Who hates to let the people see That she has any love for him-She's proue to hold sloot, while he Is free to let the fact be known That he is hers and she his own. But after they are man and wife 'Tis she that wants the world to know That she is his and he is hers And that they love each other so To show his love to other men.

Exhaustion of Natural Gas. Recent statistics show that the supply of natural gas in the United States fell from .01 to .02 of 1 per cent. more of cline has been less in Ohlo and Indiana butter fat in the skim milk than when than in Pennsylvania, the product in It was kept at 45 degrees or near that the last named State being worth more point. A difference of that amount, than nineteen million dollars in 1888. or 1 or 2 pounds of butter in 1,000 and less than six million dollars in 1895. pounds of milk, seems a small amount. Owing to the adoption of less wasteful and would be in one cow's milk, yet it methods, the falling off has not been is worth saving, and would be a very so rapid since 1891, but it still amounts important item in a creamery where to an average decline of five per cent.

Making Glass Resist Fire. Attention has lately been drawn to a would require but very little ice to against fire. It consists simply of a while to cool to 36 degrees would re-plate. Even when licked by fiames and Good Never Sicken, Weaken, or Grice Ne. 2- the lights, wire-glass not only resists the heat of fire, but also the shattering One trouble with the farmer who at- effects of cold weter poured over it

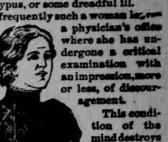
It is carefully estimated that the food vehicles, there is said to be serious age egg-production per hen is about ten wasteful because the easiest way, that dozen a year, bringing an average price of cutting down the trees, has too freof 15 cents per dozen, leaving \$1 profit, quently been adopted. The search for or, rather, \$1 on each hen to represent substitutes has resulted in making While some hens may more and others tree called the balata. This abounds in less, the average is a fair one, as is also British Guiana, and the rubber proraised or sold, should pay for the feed, for most of the ordinary purposes of

UNSULTING A WOMAN.

Mrs. Pinkham's Advice Insuin Confidence and Hope.

Examination by a male physician is a hard trial to a delicately organized

She puts it off as long as she dare and is only driven to it by fear of eer, polypus, or some dreadful ill.



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than better. In consulting Mrs. Pinkham no hesitation need be felt, the story is told to a woman and is wholiy confidential. Mrs. Pinkham's address is Lynn, Mass., she offers sick women

her advice without charge. Her intimate knowledge of women's troubles makes her letter of advice a wellspring of hope, and her wide experience and skill point the way to health. " I suffered with ovarian trouble for even years, and no doctor knew what was the matter with me. I had spells which would last for two days or more. I thought I would try Lydia E. Pinkam's Vegetable Compound. I have aken seven bottles of it, and am enrely cured."- Mrs. John Foreman, 26 Woodberry Ave., Baltimore, Md.

The above letter from Mrs. Foreman only one of thousands.

It seems appropriate that a southern hero should have led on a ship called the Merrimac.

Under the new tariff you will pay the same price for your cigar, but you won's get the same cigar.

The heavy cannonading heard in western Nebraska is only the corm shooting out of the ground.

Is it a step toward at English alliance that the geographical board has drop ped the "h" in Sering's strait?



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STILL WELL TWO YEARS LATER.

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