MARRISON, - - NEBRASKA

Of the 46,988 deaths which occurred ris for the year 1890, no less than 2314, hence about one-fourth, were to consumption: 37.2 per cent of these persons died between the ages of 1 and 20, 60.2 per cent between those

An Alabama geologist who has been ting in the neighborhood of catar cays he has found unmistaktraces of gold and phosphate thin afteen miles of the city named. efuses to divulge the exact locaas he is operating for the purof the lands and the organization of a stock company

Workman digging a ditch near and Prairie, in Logan county, O., just uncovered one of the finest best preserved mastodon skeleyet found in that state. Unfordy they damaged one of the enous tusks before they knew what it was. The tusk is nine feet in diamster at the socket end.

The castle in which Oswald d'Aurne, a Belgian artist, has offered Mr. Kruger a home was built by monks 309 years ago as a convent. It has had a varied career, a former owner having entertained royalty in it, and was oght only a few years ago by M. d'Aurmene, who is wealthy, and restored all the old splendor, besides inatituting all modern conveniences and

Fresh excavations on the eastern pes of Vesuvius have brought to ight a vast edifice, 24 rooms of which ave been disinterred, and the walls of which are covered with frescoes of a data anterior to Pompeil and of great sty. The director of the Berlin cum is on the spot, and it is reported that the Kaiser has offered £100,000 for the "find."

Several of the European general staffs are studying the feasibility of orcausing special corps something after the Boer model. The principal difficulty lies in the limited supply of horses at the command of the various governments, with the exception of Russia. The last equine census in that country stated to have shown considerably ore than 10,000,000 horses fit for war

Lorney L. Salley, a 70-year-old veteran of the civil war living at Freeport, Ind., received a pension of \$25 er month and applied for an increase \$40. There was some irregularity in his affairs, and these were discovered when his application was considered. The result was that his entire pension was taken away. The old man brooded over the matter and began to fail idly. He absolutely refused all food weeks, and died on Thanksgiving

Ir. and Mrs. Paul Reicke of Califorare in charge of a signal station on the brow of a lofty peak in the Sierra ada mountains, where they keep a p lookout, field glass in hand, for which might break out in the heds that skirt the railroad igh the rocky wilds. If a small should pass unnoticed for an ur the whole chain of sheds might consumed and the tracks endand. The woman watches by day and the husband by night.

A frank and somewhat artiess stateat of what is being done in the line of burning the farms of the Boers is by a correspondent of the Pall [all Genette at Johannesburg. This rising person wishes to form a my to buy up the farms of the and sell them to English settlers. The properties can be bought for a more trifle. The reason why, as given this speculative correspondent, is tive. When the Boer prisoners was return they "will find in nine out of ten that their homesteads been burned down and scarcely a of stock left." They will be !esand their only hope of subsistover a speculative company

If there were no such things as time uld be \$8,700 richer than it Rev. David Conway, while pastor, rown from his carriage last year fatally injured. Knowing that was near he made a will leavst 15,000 to the church, but learning int under state law bequests must be inde thirty days before death he igned an order on a local bank giving e church \$8,700 worth of bonds he condeposit. This was in the evenas the bank vaults were proa time lock the bonds could ivered till next morning. Bemiss held the securities pending I decision, which has just been to the effect that the bonds must led to the estate and divided Mr. Conway's relatives.

cience and rogress contained inside the body of the wagon

HANDLING DISEASE GERMS.

Millions of ravaging disease germs

are fostered and fed in the bacteriolo-

gical laboratory which is owned by the

Boston board of health. There are all

kinds of bacilli, from the bubonic

plague specimen which has the power

to extinguish a human life in the short

period of a few days, to the dull, half-

dead mites that require years and

years of frequent, even continuous, at-

tacks in order to deprive man of the

pleasures of life. There are descend-

ants of germs who did their last deadly

work in some remote part of China or

India, germs which have caused much

gnawed off the heaviest bonds or

friendship, and brought poverty into

families that were comfortable and in-

dependent. Maybe there are microbes

that have traveled the country over in

futile quest of victims, or assailed the

living as well as the dead on the

mysterious bottom of the sea, because

this great collection is gathered at dif-

ferent times from mineral as well as

organic matter. It is an army that

it set at liberty and given proper di-

rection toward that end. There are

people in Boston who fear this army

to such an extent that they actually

lose sight of the effectiveness of the

method whereby it is kept and cared

for, and they even allow this unwar-

ranted fear to interfere with business

prospects, says the Boston Transcript.

Here is an example: The laboratory

is located in the Sudbury building on

Sudbury street. Its quarters being

somewhat unsatisfactory for the work,

the board of health sought premises

nearer the center of the city and final-

ly obtained an option on suitable

rooms. Preparations were made for

the removal of the laboratory to the

new location, but at the last moment

the owner of the building changed his

mind in accordance with his ground-

less fears, and the laboratory had to

remain in the Sudbury building. Pos-

sibly it will be taken into the old

court house after that structure has

It may be useful, therefore, to look

into the bacterial camp, the scientific

prison of so many enemies of life and

happiness. Death lurks in every cor-

ner like a feasting parasite, without

hope and without desire to escape, ev-

erywhere watched by the bacteriolo-

gists, who handle it with calm and

authority. Under the conditions there

is absolutely nothing to fear, as the

good health of the doctors and attend-

Every little group of germs kept in

stock lies imprisoned in a glass tube,

drenched in serum or agar, which,

while it feeds the microscopic organ

ism, also prevents its escape even if

the stopper were removed from the

mouth of the tube, and each tube is

sealed with paraffin. No germs can

rise from the media and sail in the

air. They rise only when they are

dry, and they are never dry except

when the bacteriologists dry them on

a glass slide over a hot fire, which

kills them. All the material which is

used in the researches is destroyed by

fire as soon as the experiments are

completed, excepting the glass recep-

cleansed by chemical solutions. Ani-

mals injected with the more danger-

ous germs are not kept in open fron

cages during the incubation period;

they are put into giass bowls and

the story up in a few words, the labor-

atory is as safe to health as any office

KEEPS THE PEET WARM.

carriage lamp and foot warmer re-

The illustration shows the combined

cently patented, for use in cold weath-

er. The object of the invention is to

provide simple and effective means by which a continuous warmth at little

expense may be supplied to the feet

of the occupant of the vehicle, and in

of the occupant of the vehicle, and in which the arrangement is such as to provide a light whose rays may be directed on the road in advance of the team. This object is attained by mounting the lamp proper directly underseath the body of the vehicle, with the all reservoir located below and at the rear lamp. Leading from the reserved to the lamp is a curved tube containing the feed wick, and in line

or dwelling house.

ants will attest.

been renovated and enlarged.

and a passage for smoke is formed by a continuation of the pipe. It can be readily understood that if the wick is ignited and the Set are placed over the warming chamber and covered with a robe they will be perfectly comfortable themselves and also aid greatly in the circulation of blood through other portions of the body.

CANADIAN SEEDING DEVICE. The sowing of grass and other fine grain evenly is a difficult task when attempted by hand and most of the patent seeders offered for sale are too costly for the average farmer to invest in, especially when it is taken into consideration that the seeder will only be used once or twice a year. With the idea of providing a cheap and sorrow in the very heart of this city. simple apparatus, which will sow the seed rapidly and evenly, a Canadian inventor has designed the apparatus illustrated above. It consists of cloth sack suspended from the shoulder and provided at its single lower corner with a funnel leading into the distributing tube. The funnel has an internal gate to limit the amount of grain passing through. In the outer end of the tube is arranged a series of deflecting fingers, which aid matericould produce an awful calamity were ally in the distribution of the grain, which is accomplished by swinging the tube from side to side while held in a slanting position, the grain falling



GRAIN-SOWING APPARATUS. toward the outlet as long as the end is held downward and the gate left open. Owing to the length of the tube the area covered at each swing is considerably greater than could be seeded by hand.

one of his recent lectures at Clark University, Prof. Angelo Mosso of Turin averred that "Physical education and gymnastics serve not only for the development of the muscles, but for that of the brain as well." It is becoming evident, he said, that as much time should be devoted to muscular exercise as to intellectual exercise, and children should begin reading and writing only after they are nine years old. Muscular fatigue exhibits phenomena identical with intellectual fatigue. Nerve cells show on the average every ten seconds a tendency to rest. It is probable that only part of the brain is active at the time; the various parts relieve each other. The more mobile any animal's extremeties are, the more intelligent. other things being equal, he is,

China's Coal Fields.

tacles and instruments, which can be China contains some of the richest coal deposits in the world. Last fall Professor Drake of Tientsin visited the coal fields in the province of Shansi, which were examined by Baron von Richthofen in 1870, and found that excluded from all chances of coming they are of immense extent. The coal into contact with anything which area is said to be greater than that of might transfer the disease. Summing Pennsylvania, and the anthracite coal sione contained in these fields has been estimated at 630,000,000 tons. The Shansi coal beds are so thick and lie so uniformly in a horizontal position that the practicability has been suggested of running long lines of railroad tunnels through the beds so that the cars can be loaded in the mines all ready for distant transpor-

To Protect the Great Redweeds.

It was reported at the recent meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science that the redwood forests of the Pacific coast are now practically all in the hands of private owners who hold them for lumbering purposes. Since the redwood rivals the gigantic sequola is size and interest, it is deemed a mas ter of scientific importance that should be preserved, and the associa tion approved the action of its botan cal section in favoring the purchs and preservation of a public park inta Cruz mountains coveris more than 25,000 acres, and occup largely by the primeval redwood for

In studying the variations in light of certain stars in the clu known as "Messier 3," Professor Bi ey has found one star whose char are so rapid that in thirty minut in other words, becomes me two and a half times as brig was at the beginning. Severa vary with a rapidity almost starting. Their outire period gains more than an entire s

WAYS THAT ARE DARK. "She told me I looked pale," said the serious-faced girl on the car, "and so she took me upstairs and put some rouge on my cheeks and sent me off to the party feeling like an Easter egg.

"She said I was lovely, however, and admit that I thought the embellishment rather becoming when I gazed in the mirror at my pinky reflection. But I had a miserable time at Mary's, had forgotten to ask my hostess whether my complexion was a fast color or not, so when the rest bobbed for apples in the most ridiculously undignified fashion, I was obliged to abstain for fear of emerging many shades whiter than when I went in.

"Also, though my face became very warm from dancing, I did not dare to pass my handkerchief over it, lest the senseless linen absorb the rich, warm blood that mantled my blushing

"I was never so stiff and uncomfortable in my life. I spent my time endeavoring to catch surreptitious glances of myself in the many mirrors that adorned the walls," quotes the Baltimore News. "I was self-conscious and absorbed, and I've no doubt every man there considered me a brainless idiot.

"When I got home I found my complexion was intact. It hadn't rubbed off in spots or done any of the horrible things I expected it to; but it looked to me dreadfully as if it had come out of a battle.

"This was my first experience with 'boughten' beauty, and it's going to be my last," said the serious-faced girl. emphatically. "Up to this time I have pinched my cheeks when I wanted them flushed, but I can't recommend this method, either; it gives one such a spotted look, quite as if spinal meningitis were about to supervene."

I bathe mine in scalding water when I want a good color," said the girl next her. "A cloth dipped in the boiling liquid and then held to each cheek until it is scarlet is the prescription. Then dash on eau de cologne, and by the time one is ready to go out one's skin is delightfully pink." "That makes wrinkles," said the third young woman of the trio.

"Mullen leaves are good enough for me. Get your country friends to send you a box of them. They're fuzzy things, and one will act as a cosmetic half a dozen times.

"'Course there's no color to come off-they're green. It's the fuzz that makes one's cheeks red. Grandmother told me about them. She used to use them when she was a girl. Every one did then, she says. I think it's vulgar to spread the 'bright vermillion on the tenderloin,' as my brother says."

And then the shopping district was reached and the young women filed out soberly, leaving a couple of highly edified men in the seat in front of

"I can't have lost all my good looks," said Miss Northside to her best friend, Miss Shadyside, "for I can still obtain a seat in a crowded street car."

"Oh, well," replied Miss Shadyside, you know the men will give seats to old age as well as to youthful beauty." -Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

Abead of Rim. Chimmle-"Dat's McCorker de heavy weight-me cousin used ter go ter school wid 'm."

Billie-"Dat ain't nuthin'-me brudder had t'ree front tee' knocked out by him onct."- Brooklyn Life.

Getting Tired of It. "What makes you look so unhappy. Small boy (sobbing)-"Nobody never

calls me good unless I am a-doing somethin' I don't like to do."-London



He (on the way to the fancy dress ball-"Wait a minute, my dear, while y' know.-Philadelphia Press. I turn up my trousers.

Young Stone—"I spoke to the chem-ist and he advised that I should—" Doctor (interrupting)—"Oh, he gave you some idiotic advice, I suppose." Stone—"He advised me to see you."

He You elimed to Matterborn? She-Great fest, you m

Her Valuation Biggs (to cabman)-What will you charge to take me and my wife to Blank's hotel?

Cabman-Half a crown, sir? Biggs-And how much for taking me alone?

Cabman-The same-half a crown. Biggs (to his wife)-There, my dear, you see how much you are valued at. -Tit-Bits

Motherly Advice. "Johnny," said the St. Louis mother,

vulgar language."

Why, mother," replied Johnny, Shakespeare said what I just said." "Then you must quit associating with him," said the good woman. "He's not a fit companion for you."

"I want you to quit using that low,

Limited Ownership.

"Your children seem to be pretty well behaved," remarked the friend. 'They're not my children, then," replied the hen-pecked man. "My wife only admits that they're 'our children' when they're bad, when they're good they are 'her children.' "-Philadelphia Press.

HOW KIND!



Willie Mouse (to chum)-"What a nice, kind man he must be who provided this safe refuge for us!"

Has the Floor.
"What de news f'um Marse William at de capital?" asked the colored constituent

"Well, the paper says that he 'has the floor.'

"De goodness gracious! Is he drunk already?"-Atlanta Constitution,

Made a Find. Hetty-Looking over the dictionary again? Evidently you find it intensely

interesting. Bertha-No, not interesting, but amusing. It spells words so different from the way I spell them, you know. Boston Transcript.

Easily Explained.

"There is a man in the east end who hasn't heard the election returns yet." "What a stupid! Doesn't he take any interest in the welfare of his coun-

"Yes, but he's deaf."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Like All the Rest. "My wife learned French in five weeks."

"Does she speak correctly?" "Well, Professor De Verges says her French is as good as any spoken in our neighborhood.-Indianapolis Jour-

Greedy. Hildred-"It makes me so mad for somebody to eat np all the nuts before

soup is served." Malabar-"Especially when you were about to grab for them yourself? I

agree with you."-Boston Transcript. Professional. Winks-What advice did the doctor give you when you went to him this

morning? Blinks-He advised me to go to some other physician to whom I didn't owe £5.-Answers.

A Joint Wardrobe "Do you like your new cook?" Oh, yes, I haven't worn my silk cape but once since she came, but, gra-

cious! I'm not going to bother her about a little thing like that,"-Indianapolis Journal.

"You seem to have discovered the secret of keeping a servant girl, Mrs.

Yes. Several years ago I found a maid whom my gowns exactly fit, and I have had no trouble since."-Denver Times.

Miss Pepprey-Gracious! You don't mean to say that you absolutely do

Chony-Aw, weally, I don't even do that. My man attends to ev'wything.

Mrs. Jones-Oh, doctor, is my husband still irrational? Dr. Dosem-Extremely so. When I told him your mother was coming to

morrow he smiled.-Judge.

A woman doesn't talk through her hat unless it happens to be a new one.—Philadelphia Record.

The inexperienced maid wants to be a man's first love, but the wise wid-ow prefers to be his last.

From Nothing to \$20,000,006.

The late banker Abraham Wolff, of New York, whose estate has just been figured up, left about \$20,600,000. And yet he was never reckoned among the heavy millionaires. He began his career as an office boy, without a penny, worked his way up. He never talked about the wealth or splurged with it, but when he made his will he didn't forget to remember generously every employe in his banking house, from the highest to the lowest.

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