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# Be Warned

in time. Kidney diseases may be prevented by purifying, renewing, and invigorating the blood with Ayer's Sarsaparilla. When, through debility, the action of the kidneys is perverted, these organs rob the blood of its needed constituent, albumen, which is passed off in the urine, while worn out matter, which they should carry off from the blood, is allowed to remain. By the use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla, the kidneys are restored to proper action, and Albu-

## **Bright's Disease**

prevents inflammation of the kidneys, and other disorders of these organs. Mrs. Jas. W. Weld, Forest Hill st., Jamaica Plain, Mass., writes: "I have had a complication of diseases, but my greatest trouble has been with my kidneys. Four bottles of Aver's Sarsaparilla made me feel like a new person; as well and strong as ever." W. M. McDonald, 46 Summer st., Boston, Mass., had been troubled for years with Kidney Complaint. By the use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla, he not only

### Prevented

the disease from assuming a fatal form, but was restored to perfect health. John McLellan, cor. Bridge and Third sts., Lowell, Mass., writes: "For several years I suffered from Dyspepsia and Kidney Complaint, the latter being so severe at times that I could scarcely attend to my work. My appetite was poor, and I was much emsciated; but by using

## AYER'S Sarsaparilla

my appetite and digestion improved, and my health has been perfectly restored." Sold by all Druggists. Price \$1; Six bottles, \$5.

This House, recently purchased by me,



HAMP FON MEADE, M. B.

# Columbus



VOL. XVI.--NO. 29.

WEIGHING WOOD.

The Strength of Various Kinds of Wood-

Wild cherry comes about half-way be-

tween hickory and white pine. A cord

of hickory weighs over forty-four hun-

dred pounds, while a cord of white oak

weighs but little over eighteen hundred

pounds. Suppose you are going to

ship lumber on the railroad where they

weight of the lumber you order. For

every thousand feet of seasoned lumber

in ash you have 3,550 pounds. In oak

not much more, or 3,675 pounds.

Hickory, however hard, does not weigh

when seasoned as much as pitch pine

or even maple. Suppose you build a

chimney and want to know the number

of bricks it will take. If your chimney

is sixteen inches square and the flue

eight inches square, it will take thirty

bricks for every foot of height in the

chimney. The largest timbers required

correspond may run four inches

by six, the tie-beams run about

four by seven, and the rafters four by

five. A great many people do not

know how to estimate lumber in any

form. The basis of lumber is called

board measure. One foot in board

measure is a board one foot long, one

twenty feet of lumber, but a plank two

board will contain forty feet of lumber.

When you come to hewed timber that

is sold by the solid cubic foot, and if

vou look at such timber in the board

yard you will find it marked at the end

in Roman characters to correspond

with the number of cubic feet in it. If

you require pieces of timber twenty

thirty of them will make one thousand

per thousand, you may estimate to pay

\$2 a piece. The stiffest lumber is

American oak, which is 14 per cent.

stiffer than English oak; whereas in

in resistance is thirty-six percent weak-

er. The most resisting American wood

for stiffness it counts below elm, or vel-

low pine or larch. Stiffness is that

quality in a girder, for example, which makes it hold firm, however weak it

may be or incapable of standing a sud-

den shock. In short, it is like stiffness

in a man, who may not be able to strike

out with his arm or resist being upset.

The least stiff of our building woods is

cedar, but it has a very high power of

resistance, greater than English oak or

yellow pine, while in strength it falls

Referring again to the weight of lum-ber, a cubic foot of water weighs over

sixty-two pounds, while a cubic foot of

dry oak only weighs thirty-nine pounds.

A cubic foot of water weighs some five

pounds less than green oak. It is the

water in the unseasoned lumber which

makes the weight. Dry mahogany

weighs only fifty-three pounds to the

cubic foot, or about nine pounds less

than water. This is manifest because

dry mahogany will float in water. A

circular saw cutting lumber, if it is

three thousand times in a minute. It is

said that the rim of a circular saw trav-

els two miles a minute. While water

weighs fixty-two and a half pounds per

cubic foot and seasoned pine only

weighs half as much, brick weighs just

twice as much. If you want to build a

fence five boards high, a quarter of a

dred feet board measure. - Gath, in Cin-

BIRDS IN ARIZONA

Runner Destroys Sankes.

here. One of the most remarkable

kinds is known by the unpoetic title of

perform a good service to the farmer

troying worms and bugs that

cinnati Enquirer.

very low among the woods.

inches wide and the same length as the

COLUMBUS, NEB., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1885.

FIRST

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J. W. EARLY,

G. ANDERSON, P. ANDERSON.

How many people know the weight of common woods or their hardness? fied with having done its duty. The hardest of all woods is the shellbark hickory; the least hard of woods for ordinary use is white pine. Next below hickory comes oak and ash CASH CAPITAL, . \$75.000 in hardness. Cedar is not very hard.

white-tailed pigeons are musical rivals, and their musical concerts are continuous through the day and night. The being more a wail than a song. Why so many beautiful birds should congrely meager, is a question for those versed in ornithology to decide. -Picapounds; it is important to know the

LIME KILN CLUB.

"Am Kurnel Paradox Johnson in de hall dis eavenin'?" blandly inquired Brother Gardner, as the regular weekly meeting opened on the forty-seventh degree, in due and regular shape.

The "Kurnel" arose. He was there. Some time ago he invented the theory in a house are the sills, and these are that Canada thistles could be cultivated not often larger for ordinary houses than seven inches by eight. Posts to to bear mustard plasters, and his countenance now betraved the fact that he expected to be patted on the back and ordered to take the stool of honor, under the Bear Traps.

way," continued the President, and the ing a look of three-ply contempt on Hon. Erastus Furlong, as he passed

"Brudder Johnson," said the President, as the victim stood before him with folded arms, "I want to spoke to vou in de plainest English language. I l'arn dat you hev' invented a thefeet long and one foot wide will contain "Yes, sah."

> a climax, hasn't it?" "'Bout a y'ar, sah."

feet long and two inches by ten wide "I thought so. I remember when and thick, such as make girders, only you gin up de curbstone fur saloon society. Later on you began to play feet of lumber, board measure. So if 'craps' an' policy. Towards de last you are buying some of the expensive agony of your struggle you begun to woods for hard-wood joists, for examshake dice an' buy lottery tickets on de ple, which cost, perhaps, \$50 to \$60 money your wife airned at the wash tub. Inventin' a theory am powerfus that sum for thirty joists, or, say, hard work. Brudder Johnson.

"It am so hard dat your wife an' strength it is four per cent. weaker, and landlord am gwine to frow you out o' is beech, and it is also very strong, but de house.'

Toots shiver like a faded burdock in a winter's gale, "I want to say to you an' any bieness wid a theory-an original 'nuff an' money 'nuff to loaf around de moon am full of jackasses which gallop up and down, or dat the Norf deir toes, dat's all right. De problem wid de cull'd man am, fust, bread an' welve inches in diameter, revolves

him and his'n to write an' receive letters; keep posted on current events; figger up how much a week's wages comes to at a dollar a day: realize dat de Atlantic am upon one side of us an' de Pacific de odder, an' hev de sense to go to de polls and wote for honest, decent candidates. I shan't fine vou. an' I doan't want to expel you, but you will retire to de ante-room with Giveadam Jones fur de space of ten minits. If you hold to any particular theory arter he gets freu wid vou it will be sunthin' you am perfeckly welcome to!" mile long, it will take thirty-three hunhall after the "proceedings" he was a changed man. One coat tail was entirely missing, the other badly battered.

The Shrewd Manner in Which the Road-

Although not especially an enthusiast in regard to birds, my attention has

"The maddest man I ever see "Who was he?"

napping," and seldom fails to secure "Oh, a tailor on the Bowery. an easy victory. The customary sleeping hours of the snakes are when the scorching sun has rendered the rocks another pretty well. Well, this feller, and sand too hot to allow it to travel who's a kind of a gallus duck, was out with comfort. Seeing its victim in its last night to a party, and come along half-stupid coil from whence it is not pretty late and feeling pretty good. easily aroused, the bird commences All of a sudden he fetched up in front cutting off twigs, of the most thorny of another tailor's shop—an opposispecies of cactus, which grows every- tion line, you know-and got looking where in profusion. When a sufficient up above the doorway. There was a number of limbs is secured, they are white card pasted up there, and the rapidly carried and quietly dropped in feller, once he set eyes on it, says to

"Ha! ha! Maype dot Chaycobs has

through the circle of thorns, which on it he could make out. But the bristle at it from every direction. Al- chance of old Jacobs being out of the though the snake is frequently known way wouldn't let him go. So he so die in these enclosures from heat and shoved one hand against the wall to famine, it more frequently falls a prey steady himself, put one hoof on the to hawks and eagles who take ad- knob and squirmed up by the door. vantage of its helplessness and carry it Down he came before he reached the beak well adapted to cutting off twigs.

and s very long fan-like tail. Unlike
the crow and some other birds who

"N "What was it? Death in the fam-

" Not much." "What then?" " Fresh paint." -N. Y. Hereld.

A PRECIOUS GEM. and Its Transportation to London.

made the workman pay him a face of 10. 000 rupees, and would have taken mor if he had it. As it is the stone is vet the largest of all known, weighing now

chill'en am now beggin' fur bread an' ole clothes, while you am in debt to everybody who'd trust you, and your

"I-I is sorry, sah, but I couldn't "Brudder Johnson!" said the President, in a voice which made Elder to all other members of dis club freu you, dat no cu'l'd man in America has theory. If white folks has got time and diskiver-in deir own minds-dat star contains a race of people who walk on deir heads an' feed demselves wid butter; second, house rent and raiment; third, sich eddicashun as will enable When the "Kurnel" returned to the it does to learn something new. Many

and his general appearance was that of a

man who had met the tail end of a cyclone in a country where there was A MAD HEBREW.

been attracted to the great variety He Read the Writing on the Wall road-runner. The name is certainly on my post last night," said a policewell deserved, as it is a veritable tramp; man doing duty on the Bowery. "He but unilke the human species of the was the most all-fired, rip-tearin' loon same profession, it is neither feared nor that ever was loose. He cussed till the detested. On the contrary, this lamps around here burned blue, and feathered tramp of the desert is re. you could smell sulphur from the spected, and its person guarded, by all Cooper Union to Chatham square. lasses. The Indians regard the bird as What started him? He! he! He sacred, and to injure it would be started himself. It was his own pri- it, but the first thing he knows is derived from its inveterate hatred of vate and exclusive racket, and no one he is hard at work again. He reptiles, on which it wages releatless was to blame. That's what made it dozes, but awakes and resumes h s and successful war. The rattlesnake the harder for him when he saw the search. He gets up, goes to the water-and all other poisonous kinds are its dirty facing his new fall overcoat had bucket and just as he raises the dipper especial aversion. Its mode of attack got and looked down at the paint that to his lips, the name pops into his on its enemy is as peculiar as the dis- had gormed all his cutaway and lowlike it exhibits. Being ever on the neck vest." . alert for conquest, it "catches its game

to do the light work that is generally assigned to the liv ng skeleton. - Arkanoff. In size the road-runner is nearly card, but he was up again soon and twice as large as a pigeon, is of a dark brow color, medium legs, with strong worth. You bet it made him sick."

The Finding of a Great African Diamond An Amsterdam correspondent tells the story of the immense African dismond, weighing 457 carats in the rough, which is in process of being cut by Mr. Jac ues Metz, one of the largest diamond-cutters of that city. The stone is said to have a somewhat curious history, and, though its exact birthplace is only a matter of conjecture, it is known that it was found by somebody in one of the four mines of Kimberly, in the Cape Colony, South Africa. It is said that in June or July of last year one of the surveillance officers of the Central Mining Company in the Kimberly mine found the stone, and, be ng exempt from seauch. carried it through the searching-house unperceived, and sold it to four irregular dealers for \$15,000. Before leaving the province the new owners had a night of drinking and gambling, which ended in two of them becoming its owners in-tead of four. The two owners escaped the secret police and reached Cape Town, where they found a dealer who readily paid them \$95,000 for the stone. There is an export duty on diamonds shipped from Cape Colony of one-fourth per cent., but it appears that this stone was smuggled out of the colony by a passenger on the mail steamer and brought to London, where its presentation at Hatton Garden created a great sensation. A former resident at the Cape mines managed to form a company of eight persons who bought the stone between them for \$225,000 cash, on condition that the seller or sellers should receive a ninth share of the eventual profits. The real value of the stone has been estimated at London at above \$1,000,000. According to the rules of valuation of the famous Taverner diamond. its value would be \$4,166,980. The correspondent says that the art of diamond-polishing existing in Amsterdam for more than three centuries has been brought to such perfection that it is expected that this stone, weighing in the rough 457 carats (and said to be whiter and purer than any of its historical predecessors), will lose in working much less than other famous stones; that it will be more rap dly finished, and it has every chance of remaining the largest and finest diamond of the whole world. "To enter into comparisons," he says, "the Great Mogul, now in the Persian treasury, weighed in the reugh 787 carats, but through the incapacty of the Venetian workman, the

280 carats. The next in size is the Or-

loft, forming the top of the imperial

Russ an scepter, and weighs 195 ca-

rats. This stone formed one eve of

Brahm n idol, and was stolen by a

French soldier who fell in love with the

beautiful eves of the Indian goddess.

Next in weight follows the regent, one

of the French crown diamonds. In its

rough state it weighed 210 carats; it

took two years to cut it, and 20,000

francs worth of diamond powder was

used in its polishing. Its present

weight is 136 7-8 carats. Next we

come to the Koh-i-noor, the property

of Her Majesty, the Queen of Great

Brita'n. The stone was first cut in

"Indie" holding 186 1-2 carats, but

missed all the tire that such a magnifi-

cent stone ought to possess. Hence

he Queen had it recut in the brilliant

form by the eminent cutter Voorz-

anger, especially ordered to London

for the purpose. The cutting was per-

formed in a masterly manner, and,

though losing 81 1-2 carats in working

the stone was trebled in value. The

Star of the couth has also been pol

ished here in Amsterdam, at the mil s

of the late Mr. Coster. It is in the

shape of an oval brill ant, and now

weighs 125 1-16 carats. - Manufactur-

RECALLING A NAM .

in Herculean Task Which Interferes With

It requires more of an effort to re

member something once forgotten than

a man has tossed on his bed at night

trying to remember a name of no im-

portance whatever. This is the way

was in the spring of fifty-seven, I be

lieve. An old fellow named-named-

what was his name? I'll think of

after awhile. Strange I can't think of

that name. It was at the end of my

tongue a minute ago. Pshaw! Well

no matter." He proceeds with his

story, but he is not satisfied. The

name would add nothing to the story.

but the narrator does not like to be

beaten in that way, and at night, while

every one else is asleep, he "flops"

over and over, trying to think of the

name. He begins at A and slowly

sounds the letters of the alphabet, but

receives no clew to the whereabouts of

the absconding cognomen. He gives it

up a do en times, and resolves

head. "Humph!" he prunts. "why

didn't I think of it at first? Old man

Catswell! Catswell! I knew

it began with a C." He knew no such

thing. "Catswell! Well. I'll declare!"

He goes back to bed and repeats the

name over and over again. The next

morning, the first thing he does, is to

refer to the story again, but, harrass-

ing circumstance, the name again

eludes him. He knows that it begins

with an S. He remembers it finally,

and is surprised that he forgot it began

with a C. In the reduction of flesh.

the Banting system can not rival this

process. It is said that when a Rus-

sian is trying to recall the name of a

friend, he shuts himself in a room and

permits no one to see him until he has

name figured conspicuously in a recent

war, once tried to recall the uncom-

promising name of a relative. He went

into a closet. When he went in he

was a fat man. When he came out

he was offered a position in a side show

-A well educated young lady in

Richmond wants a position as teacher

in Danville. She has passed the gig-

gling age, but is not to old to be a

very agr-eable compan on, and the edi-

saw Traceler.

wills (Va.) Reguler.

usually comes about: "Let me see. It

ing Jeweler.

north of First National Bank. J. HUDSON, NOTARY PUBLIC. 2th Street, 2 doors west of Hammond House, Columbus, Neb. G. REEDER. ATTORNEY AT LAW, stone lost in cutting 507 carats. Shah Office on Olive St., Columbus, Nebraska Jehan, instead of paying for the work.

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will guarantee satisfaction in work. All kinds of repairing done on short notice. Our motto is, Good work and fair prices. Call and give us an oppor tunity to estimate for you. Shop on 18th St., one door west of Friedhof & Co's. store, Columbus. Nebr. 483-v O.C. SHANNON

MANUFACTURER OF

Tin and Sheet-Iron Ware!

Job-Work, Roofing and Gutter-ing a Specialty. tor of this paper can heartily recommend her to any family desiring an in-Shop on Olive Street, 2 doors orth of Brodfeuhrer's Jewelry Store. tell gent teacher and companion .- Dan-

ANDROMEDA'S NEW STAR Most Probably a World in Process of Par

Even to those of us who are not asnew star in Andromeda is a fact of the utmost interest and picturesqueness. The nebular hypothesis teaches that all Authorized Capital. - - \$250,000 heavenly bodies, including our own sun and its attendant planets, were formed 13,000 by the slow cooling of gases, first into molten masses of red-hot solid material, slowly to go on cooling and con-tracting while describing their appoint-

ed courses in space. The existence of nebulæ or cloud-like masses of star matter in the heavens has furnished a strong support to the theory, but until now no one of the nebulæ has afforded us a sight of that consummation to which the hypothesis assumes that their existence and nature tend; no nebulæ has finished the process of world parturition and brought

Foreign and Inland Exchange, Passage Tickets, and Real Estate Loans. 29-vol-18-1y That is seemingly what has now oc-

> happened receives support from facts already observed. The nebula in which the new star appears differs from other cloud-like masses of the crisis of world formation. The spectrum of other nebulæ is that of heated gases: the spectrum of this one is that which is given by solid or mol-

Again, when the new star was first a model yet. All the architectural formation in our presence.

of heavenly observations. of years ago, before the date when or- architects? If you are going to be an

derly astronomy records were begun. architect, my boy, remember what I -Commercial Advertiser. A SECOND-HAND SUIT.

state of mind vesterday. "What's the matter this asked the Captain.

"Vhell. I vhant a suit of clothes, you know. Dot oldt suit vhas no good any more. My wife she feels ashamed of oafer und says:

ness vhas all gone to pieces. "Dot Shake vhas a shmart boy

like a clock. You see dis suit?" "You like him?" "No. That's a second-hand suit and as homely as sin. "You vhas right. He ask me nine

him. I laugh at him. I make fun of him. By und by I feel in der pantspocket. Dere vhas some pocket-book to plow a field without making a n dere "Left there by the former owner of middle and turn all the furrows inthe su t?"

"Felt pretty bulky, didn't it?" greenbacks, and I feels tickled all oafer. Captain, I puys dot suit queek as lightning."

"Of course." "Und I runs haif de vhay home only to find dot it whas an empty pocket-"Worth about ten cents."

"Dot's vhat Shake says. Captain, I shall see dot man.' "You can't." "But I vhas shw ndled!"

"Not a thing." "Vhell! vheel! Captain. I like to shooke to you." "Go on."

time! Hist! S'death! Keep off der of our systems n some way or other. grass."-Detroit Free Press.

N. Y. Heraid.

forth its voung in our presence.

curred. The first and most natural assumption of astronomers is that the nebulæ which star-gazers have watched and studied through ages has at last given birth to a sun or a system, and thus set the seal of observed fact upon the theory that worlds and suns and systems are born of star mists in that

The assumption that this is what has my son? Well, that is a good-what do vou architects call it, profession? Whatkind in a way which seems to indicate ever you call it, it is a good calling. its greater advancement toward the Now. I'll tell you what I would do if I were an architect. I would learn to build a house. You pay close attention to that department of architecture, my ten masses, or by gases in a state of son, learn to pian a house and it will extreme compression and condensa- put money in your purse. "But all tion. In a word, the spectrum of the architects plan houses; that is what nebula indicates that it is in precisely they do?" Oh. no. my son; oh. no. the state in which, according to the Men have been planning and building nebular theory, it should begin to house ever since the evection at Eden. and they haven't succeeded in making collect its matter into stars.

seen it was apparently only a "star-like nucleus," which has rapidly de-designing a house that is perfectly satveloped into a star of the eighth or a sfactory to anybody, and as to buildgreater magnitude. Here, again, we ing a house that will fit everybodyhave a strong suggestion of actual star why, there's the biggest bonanza in If that is what has happened, the can give us that house. Now, the tailor

occurrence is unquestionably the most has attained a perfection in his art to important one in its bearings upon the which the arch tect is a stranger. He advance of certain knowledge in has designed suits that are models for astronomy that has occurred since all civilized men. When Mr. Vandermen first began to record the results | bilt wants a dress suit his tailor makes

Whatever the explanation may be, the head waiter. And when the head the fact is certain that a new star has waiter wants a dress suit the tailor g ves h m one like unto that which Mr. appeared where there was none before. If it has not been newly Vanderbilt owes for. The Prince Alformed there, it must be what is bert which you wear my son, is like called a "variable." that is to say, unto the one which the Prince wears. a star whose brightness undergoes a The tailor has made a coat which fits periodical increase and diminution, us all, and we want the architect to and if so, its period of variation must make us an easy, comfortable, respectable looking house. If it takes nine be so great that its last previous actailors to make a man, where are the cess of br ghtness occurred thousands

The Kind of a Joke Not Relished by Detroit

"I pelief I want some more lawsu ts," said Mr. Dunder, as he entered the ers who have regard for the appear-Central Station in a highly indignant to be desired where irrigation is pracalfalfa or other crop to be mown, and

me, und my poy Shake looks me all " 'Fadder, peeples vhas shudeed by der clothes on deir backs more ash an odder vhav. If you don't get some

new clothes peoples vhill say our peesreason like dot. und I see how it vhas. I go oop on Michigan avenue last night to puy me some suits. Vhell, I look und look. Some vhas for four dollar plowed in small lands, the result is a and some for ten. Eafervthings whas warranted not to fade, und to fit me

dollar for dis suit but I don't take

"Dot's how I pelief." "Felt shust like it vhas crowded mit

book. Here it vhas.

"You swindled yourself." "Can't I do sometings?"

"I pays taxes in two wards, and I tion that the excessive use of common have been compelled to give orders to a vhas nominated for Alderman. I can't salt is one of the main factors in the man to fit me up a storage room out of shtand such shokes on me. I shall go destruction of human teeth to-day. I town. Now I am saving twenty copies oop to dot blace to-day. I shall take am now engaged in collecting some of all the dailies published in town, and dot shwindler by der neck und fling statistics on this point, from which I if the business continues to boom I'll him down und vhen he vhas down I shall sit on him und make him eat dis pocket-book! If some clerks interfere seems to me to be a fact, that common N. Y. Sun. it shall be badt for 'em, and if some boleece come aroundt I vhas a danger- of the human teeth. If it will injure ous man. Captain, I warns you in the human teeth through the chemistry

OPIUM IN CHINA A Great Crime Carried on With the Con-

sent of An Insincere Government. Opium is like stavery, or like feudalism-it has grown upon China by the are very suggestive and interesting. influences of outside nations. The Within that period the teeth of the Chinese complain a great deal Sandwich Islanders have decayed rapidabout the policy of Great Britain in it has been not ced that the natives forcing opium upon the country; but are in the habit of biting off great then, when we consider the fact that chunks of salt and eating it with their China herself, under the policy of some food. According to all accounts, the of the Viceroys. has been growing teeth of the Sandwch Islanders were opium in the hope of driving out the formerly the most free from decay Indian crop, it really was not a matter of any people on the face of the earth, of discussion, because you were com- if I remember rightly. You will find peiled to see that they lacked candor that people who eat a great deal of and were disingenuous in their opposi- salt and a great deal of sugar are often tion to the opium traffic. I presume entirely toothless. I know several inthat the opium trade will end in this stances of candy-store keepers where way, that China will grow her own three generations are entirely toothopium and probably extinguish the Indian trade. The Chinese opium is not amount of salt are tempted to eat large as good as the Indian opium, but in quantities of candy, pickles and vintalking to the officials about the opium gar. There seems to be a cray ng tor quest on, and in remonstrating with those substances after the excess iv use them upon their encouraging its of salt.—Boston Budget.

growth in their provinces, and saying that this course on the r part led to a distrust of their candor in asking foreign governments to prevent their response was: tronomers, the recent appearance of a we must take opium, let us raise it." I would say to them that I thought, considering the coeditions of the Chinese population, the want of food and the necessity, as youlmight say, of cultivating every foot of ground, that it might be better to give the acres where they grew the poppy to wheat, or millet, or corn, or some other food, and that the giving up of so much terr tory to poppy led to the occasional famines. But they had the theory that by growing the poppy themselves they could prevent the importation of the Indian crop. Li always said that if they had control of the opium trade they would stop it by

BUILDING HOUSES.

So you are going to be an architect,

Ophir County waiting for the man who

tell you: Learn to build a house .-

Avoiding Dead Furrows.

ticed, or where a field is to be sown in

it is desired to secure absolute uniform-

ity in the surface of the ground.

will be a dead furrow in the center.

and one from each corner runn ng

diagonally to the main one. In this

way, too, it will be found that the

ground, and so large a patch in every

land will be trodden down and left in

almost as had a condition as if it had

never been plowed. If a field be

series of alternate dead furrows and

ridges, extremely unsightly, as well

as difficult for the operation of the

mower and hay-rake, not to mention

properly irrigating such a field if de-

sired, as the major part of the water

applied will of course settle in the

hollows of the dead furrows and

leave the ridges untouched. In order

ward. If a right-hand plow is used,

unplowed land, and thus avoid tramp-

slight ridge formed by the first two

furrows thrown against each other

may be removed by a couple of back

furrow, and when properly harrowed

the field will be found as level as a

floor, and superior in every way to

those plowed in other styles. - San

A TOOTH DESTROYER.

The Excessive Use of Common Sait a Great

Solvent of Haman Teeth.

Odontological Society, Dr. E. Parmiy

Brown said: I will venture the asser-

salt excessively used is a great solvent

why might it not also have the effect of

preventing a good development of the

teeth when taken into the sys'em in ex-

cess? I have lately procured some sta-

tistics from the Sandwich Islands, from

a gentleman who has been there, cover-

ing a period of over forty years, that

ly, and since they have begun to decay,

At a recent meeting of the New York

Francisco Chronicle.

ling uson and packing the loose soil

When a field is plowed in lands, turn-

How to avoid the nuisance of "dead

Burdette, in Brooklyn Eagle.

WHOLE NO. 809.

an edict from the throne; but I question that very much. Op'um, like any other vice, will take a generation or two to eradicate. It has gone too far now to be held in check by any tegislative or restri tive measure. The suppression way, and it is twenty per cent cheaper of opium in China would, I think, mean than working up an enthusiasm by the revolution, and the Government is not prepared to meet that contingency. At the same time it is a great curse and a

great crime. -John Russell Young, in Humorist's Advice to a Young Man

colden hair ligated up by the beams of the morning sun, she was the picture of I had forgotten to say that she had a vlph-like form. This is an oversight or which I can never forgive myself,

the blue-birds which flitted from rose to rose sang sweeter songs, as if to honor her. For a moment the fair Ethel stood thus, and then she descended the

chided is an expression which I hunted or half a day, and which I am deter mined to use if it breaks a leg. ]
At the gate she paused. Once more he surveyed the placid sea-the romantic beach—the rosy eastern horizon. She was alone with Nature for the mo-

"What in bla es are you doing out

there when your mother is sick and l him one just like the one he made for want breakfast in a hurry!" The long eye-lashes of the beautiful Ethel hid the spark e of her eyes; her classic chin drooped; a look of sorrow crossed her face; for a moment she stood the picture of despair, and the stoniest heart must have been me ted by her attitude. Then she sweetly an-

"I stuck my hunk of gum on the gatepost last night, and I'll be jugged if

some slab sided slug of hun anity hasn't come along and gobbled it"

[This story didn't have any villain in it. There was no love. There was no grievous trials for any one to pass through, and no narrow escapes to chill the blood. The sole id a was to make

furrows" is a problem with all farm-BACK NUMBER BOB. ance of their fields and is especially

In a crowded little basement in upper Broadway, that was lighted by glimmering gas-jets, a jolly colored man in the prime of life, with a lolly smile on his face and a tall hat on his head, was ing the furrows outward, the result swiftly sorting newspapers on a counter. Under his feet, over his head, and on either side of him as he stood working were other newspapers all sorted out and tied up in bundles, w to paper tags team will do all the turning on plowed dangling from the strings Newspaper el ppings in glass frames, musty old books and curious old maps all dup

> "Sir." he said, pleasantly, to the reno matter whether it is the first issue

he almost utter impossibility of that is wanted or to-day's.' "How do you manage it?" a living of five hundred dollars a year from that branch of my trade alone, dead furrow, then, commence at the the country, and the newsmen themthe team will do all their turning on selves have nicknamed me Back Num-After the field has been plowed the

> that they can't get anywhere else, and pay big for them. "What is it worth to fill orders?" "It depends on the dates wanted The regular schedule of prices runs as follows for each copy: Under tifteen days old, five cents premium; under

thirty days, ten cents; ova thirty days,

month; a year old, tifty c-nts; each additional year, twenty-five cents. "The bu iness has grown so," said Back Number Bob cheerfully, "that I tion that the excessive use of common have been compelled to give orders to a hope in time to demonstrate, what have to double that number. I find

that it's a very pleasant occupation."--

Some of you perhaps have heard of the one tree in Iceland; a dwarfed

For time advertisements, apply

La Logal advertisements at statute

BATES OF ADVERTISING

E Business and professional cards

EFFor transient advertising, see rates on third page. ITAll advertisements payable

A LA BERTHA CLAY.

Romance Without Love, Concessed for the Sole Purpose of Making the World

It was a cottage over-looking the sea.

From its door, over which the roses

climbed, one could look out on the

white-winged ships sailing to and fro, and down upon a beach on which the waves were ever gently breaking. The only drawback was the fact that old Smith had a mortgage on the said

cottage, and that the sewerage about the place was defective.] It was early in the morning. The oright sun was just rising from his bed in the blue, blue sea; the lark rose from the meadow and soared toward heaven; the low of kine was heard on every hand, and the silent watches of night were about to give place to the bustle of a glorious day. One who stood and drank the picture would have felt entranced. It doesn't cost a cent to get that

use of lager neer. Suddenly the door was opened and a merry laugh was heard. The fair Ethel had left her couch to greet the rising sun. As she stood amidst the roses, he brown eyes sparkling with enthusiasm her cheeks glowing with health-her

and I hope the reader will not bear down in malice. Even the lark paused in his flight to ook back at the beautiful picture, and

steps and glided toward the gate. She wasn't on roller skates, but

ment. Her bosom heaved, her eyes grew brighter, and it was evident that the inspiration was on her. She was about to speak. Just at the instant when her ruby lips were about to part there was a bang on the cottage door and a gruff voic called out:

the world better. Good-bye. ]-Detroit

Man Who Has Complete Files of News-

all the little remaining space that was not jammed with newspapers. porter who called, "there is not a newspaper published in the town that I can't get you a copy of inside of five minutes.

"Why, I have made it a business to collect papers all my life, and now i've got it down to a system and am making Orders come to me now from all over ber Bob.' It took an awful deal of time to get complete ties, but I succeeded at last by advertising for them. and now I make it pay me to keep the

files complete. "Every day in the year at least one person comes or sends to me for copies

five cents extra for each additional

That Only Tree in Iceland.

thing that people wrap in clothes each winter to protect it from the sever ty of frosts. I had often been told and had read of this wonder, and a turally was anxious to see it, but to-day in Revkjavik I came upon three as large and handsome mountain ash or roan trees as I remember ever of seeing. Standing about twenty five feet in height, they spread their bran he over a large area, and are to all appearances healthy, flourishing trees, of which the people take no more care than we in ou warmer c. mate do of ours. Here, too. I saw several people preparing to put white awnings over their doors and windows or building cloth-covered bowers in their very small gardens in which to spend the long summer even-ings when it is not evening, but broad daylight - Cor. Putsburgh Dispatch.

-The Spectator, of London, finds that terse directness is becoming a char acteristic of American authorship and often lends a peculiar dignity to contemperary American literature.

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON,

Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, FARMER'S HOME. a circle about the reptile. This work himself: is continued until the fence is considwill be thoroughly refitted. Board ed purpose; and such is the dread of dot fellow has himself croaked. Led by the day, week or meal. A few rooms the serpent for the sharp prickers on me see.' to let. A share of the public patronage the cactus limbs and leaves that it is is solicited. Feed stable in connection. ALBERT LUTH.

make inroads upon his crops, and then turn and collect tribute, this serpenthating bird asks nothing in return for services. It is no doubt conscious of

having done a good deed, and is satis-The large spotted mocking-bird is also well represented among the feathered tribes that congregate here. These and the most musical, those of the pigeon why notes of the former, however, are by far gate at such an uninviting spot, where timber and water are scarce, and the general means of subsistence apparentmay charge you so much per hundred

chio (A. T.) Cor. N. Y. Post.

The Evil Effects of Theories Upon Every-Day Affairs Practically Illustrated by

"Kurnel Johnson will please step dis Kurnel advanced to the front, bestow-

foot high or wide, and one inch thick. Therefore one thousand feet of lumber can be imagined to be a board an inch thich and a foot wide and long, multiplied by one thousand. Plank measure based upon board measure, and a plank differs from a board in being of any width whatever. A board twenty

> "I thought so. It was bout a y'ar ago dat I noticed you quit work, an' began to sot around on de curbstone. You didn't cotch on to dis theory widout a hard struggle, did you?" "No, sah. It jist almoas' upsot my

"Yes, sah,"

nothing to hang to. - Detroit Free Press.

" He went up to the door. But said to prefer death from starvation was dark there and the sign was a rather than to attempt to escape good ways up. There wasn't a word