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Cleaning Pathi from Windows. Persons who have had new windows to wash will be sure to recollect the 'Tis but & mound of harrow girth. botheration caused by the streaks of The gracious grass will hide the earth, putty, oil and drops of paint. More And morning toth its castward side than half the laber of removing these Would measure off the little place Would measure off the little place It humbly holds, till judgment-tide. dipping it into ordinary baking do not mourn; I have no tears. soda, and rubbing the paste I only know a weight of years Must lie on me crd I depart, And that I dour a mock at truth, thus made thinly over the glass. After this has been suffered to romain The brow and laughing eyes of Youth, While chill of Age is in my heart. about 15 minutes, it can be easily removed by washing in warm, soft water, without soap, bringing oil and

stains with it. If the glass is then rub-BEYOND ALL PRICE. bed dry, and afterwards polished with dry whiting and chamois skin, the 'Is this not an exquisite spot?' exmost fastidious eye can discover no daimed Guy Noris. blemish.-Ex. "Yes indeed. Every prospect

brated for.

then she spoke again-

gently over them.

pleases and only man is vile, " E. A. ROOD, Toltdo, Ohio, says: "Hall's Catarrh Cure cui ed my wife of catarrh fifteen years ago and she has had no return of it. It's sure cure." Sold by Druggists, 75c.

A Considerate Husband. Husband: "I never rebuke my wife rock beyond his reach. except in two cases." Friend: "What are they?" .In the first place I am rude to her when she reproaches me." above his own. "And under what other circumtances are you rude to her?"

"Well, when she doesn't reproach me."-Texas Siftings.

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Useful Apple wood. The best handles of small tools, says

in expert on the subject, are made from the wood of the apple tree, which is extremely hard when dry, and possesses a fine grain. Moreover, it does not check easily after it has been dressed. In the case of a pland, while the handle proper will be of this wood, It is an agreement?" the best for the block in which the cutting part of the plane is fastened has been found to be second-growth beech which has grown in a clearing. The trunk of such a tree below where

pose with the best results. - Ex. D. M. Boyd, one of our young men who attended Elliott's Business College, Burlington, Ia., is now assistant cashier of a large Trust Company, leaves under their feet. Kansas City, Mo.

A Most Venerable City. Benares, the religious center of all India since countless generations before Christ, is described as a city

the branches start is used for this pur-

which bears the same relation to Hindoism (or Buddhism) that Bethlehem did and does to christendom. Its origin cannot, it is said, be traced by man. It was occupied by hundreds of thousands of people over six centuries before our christian era. There are 500,000,000 people in the world who that 1 ttle lecture I am recovering bow to the Budhist faith-worshiping from the effects of? Why should I

dark face, and that expression changed to an ineffably soft radiance that illuminated her whole face, as he THE IMPORTANT QUESTION OF tenderly drew her to him, and, looking upward, exclaimed-

"All the world well, lest so I have the hope of some day having my dar-"The Manor" was desolate, for the

son and heir had persisted in his determination, and again started to work up in his profession. Aunt Jane at the farmhouse was

lonely, too, for Jessie had finished her summer visit, and had gone home. Sorely did the faithful heart miss the bright face; but she knew the summer months would bring it to her again. Four years passed by. Jessie was now twenty-two and a happy wife.

sponded Joseis Holmes, as, With a Guy had worked early and late, and, merry laugh the evaded Guy's exthanks to his early training had esended arm, and with a few bounds tablished his reputation at the bar. reached the top of a moss covered and then came to the old farmhouse to claim his bride.

An impatient exclamation passed Mrs. Noris had seen her son behis lips as Guy Noris looked up refore the wedding, but had refused to proachfully into the sparkling face attend the wedding or to have any-

ling!"

thing to do with his bride. The "Miss Jessie, here I have been all day after the marriage Jessie told her this afternoon, doing my best to entertain you, and all I have got for my husband something which, while it startled him, made him clasp her to pains is flouting and teasing!" his heart more passionately than be-Jessie laughed again.

-The Argonaut.

A GRAVE

"Ah, no. not so. You have been trying your best to lead me into one "I think I see why you deceived me so, my darling." of those pleasant flirtations. Mr. Guy

"Yes, Guy; I loved you, I think. Noris, of the Manor, is so justly celefrom the very first, but I struggled against it, for I did not admire you. A serious expression passed for an I had always meant to give my heart instant over the biguant face, and only to a man. When you told me of your love and brave determination. "But a truce to quarreling. If you'l

promise to stop compliments. I'll had I been the poor girl you thought me, I should not have allowed the promise to be good as we walk home. sacrifice to be made for me; but knowing what I did, I know it would By this time she stood by the young

be for your good." man's side. Silently he gathered up This is what she told himthe books and basket, and as silently Her father had died, leaving his imwalked on by her side; but he could mense fortune solely to her, as the not long resist the charm of such a

only child. Aunt Jane, as she called ramble with such a companion. her, had been her nurse when a baby. The path stretched before them and her mother's faithful servant. Becool and shady. The sun, flickering fore her father's death, which haphere and there through the trees pened very soon after her mother's. made a delicate fret-work of shadehe had given Jane the desire of her

heart-a farm in the country, such as Little shy flowers all along the wayshe had always longed for. Jessie's ide nodded and quivered their sun. nome, when in Loudon, during the tipped heads as the soft beceze blew winter, was with a friend whom she

dearly loved, and she vibrated be-Jessie was good, as she promised. tween the two places. Thus it was and she noted with satisfaction that she and Guy had met during his first her little sarcasm had done her escort summer at home. After several years good, for she was not troubled with they were visiting at the farm. A week any more distasteful compliments. had passed delightfully to the young At the farm gate they paused. husband and wife. Day after day "I have en oved this afternoon they wandered undisturbed through very much. Miss Jessie; only why seemed in a world entirely their own. so that it will never be offensive, and milk, especially if pastures are fail-

to the said this looking up into his FARM AND HOUSEHOLD. will aid materially in the yield.

PROFITABLE HOGS. Adaptablilty of the Land_Sprains Among Horses-More Buckwheat-Hor-

ticultural Hints and Household Helps.

Can I Make Hogs Profitable? I am quite sure that on one-half the farms of the country, hogs for several years past have given no profit, and either a different system of management should be adopted or else the

keeping of hogs extept for home use is from three to four peel to the be abandoned. A single good brood acre and the yield is from 20 to 25 sow to rear two litters a year is all bushels. The grop matures in about that should be kept on many farms. sia weeks. It is a slow process for farmers to Bees Among Fruit Trees.

paying prices.

"unlearn" that which they have prac-It is simply an aggravated case of ticed from boyhood, and as corn has base ingratitude on the part of the been the universal food for hogs from time immettorial, about ninety-tine out of one hundred still feed it althost the in ury done to fruit by bees. The exclusively, and hundreds and thousands of rolling upland farms have been overcropped, wasted and nearly ruined by making hogs and corn the principal products, when the production of corn and consequently of antagonistic lie indeed so nearly in pork. cost double what it would on the same direction that we earnestly our bottom and prairie farms, which advocate the combine of the two avo. are natural corn land, besides corn costing more than it is worth for feeding cause of barrenness in fruit trees ing on these farms, under the sysand brush iruits is lack of proper tem followed, all the fericess of pollenation, due again in many cases, the farm must be made pig tight, to the absence of the right kind of and this calls for added expense. pollen, and in others to its non-trans-A careful consideration of the quesfer from the stamens to the needy tion of adaptability of the farm to the pistils. Many trees are not self-fer production of hogs would lead many tilizing, either because their own polfarmers who are now depending len upon their own pistils has no polargely on them for income. to give tency of because the pollen is not disup keeping them to any great extent, charged at the time when the pistils writes Waldo F. Brown in the Practiare receptive. We believe bees are a cal Farmer. If but few hogs are kept it certainly will pay to be at the exshould be kept in or near every orpense o' fencing all the farm so that chard -Popular Gardening.

they can be turned out, but two small

thoroughbred hogs for meat but I do

fed exclusively on corn as it is too

much of a heat and fat producing

food. My own experience and that

sprains.

practice is to rub the recently injured

part with some stimulating embroca-

Feeding Green Oats.

lots of half an acre to an acre each. and two hog houses which need not be expensive will be necessary. You must have two lots so as to be able to separate the sows from the pigs at

weaning time. This does not involve keeping the hogs on grain the entire time, for grass and clover can be cut and fed in the pen and by successive plantings, green corn can be had to feed three months of the year. A pig sty as Only the top part will then be eaten ordinarily managed is a nuisance that containing the new grain. Thi polluting the air for a long distance. but on a farm where straw is abutdant, there is no necessity for this and however, those who have oats grow the quiet country lanes, growing in a chapter which I shall write later, ing may use some of it at the right closer and closer together, almost, it I will tell how to arrange a hog house time with profit if fed to cows giving

A Long Time Dead. dition, but giving is a mulching that A lady belonging to a community dailed the eister of St. John the Bap-Buck wheat does not require the best tist" in New York city, was spending soil, but gives fair yields on land that

When the Trap Is Sprung

Upon us, as it sometimes is, in the most unerpected manner by disease, we appreciate the fact that it is a most insidious foe, and that not only is it necessary to combat it by the most poied's medicinal agencies, but to prevent its manifestation st all by counteracting the causes that produce it. Thus, exposure in wet fruit-grower, if he finds fault with his | weather, the enforced wearing of damp ciethes buckeoping Belghbors on account of during a storm, a thorough draught, waccuswork, are breeders of disease, but Hostetter's fruit-grower, in fact, has no warmer Stomech Bitters will prevent their inducing it. friend no more useful agent than the This medicine fortifies the system against the pollen-carrying. honey-seeking little assured effects such causes would otherwise insect. The interests of the fruit. produce. To the mariner, miner, the outdoor insect. The interests of the fruit-grower and beekeeper. far from being overworked generally, it is of the utmost adcantage. Dyspepsia, kidney trouble, malaria; iliousness, all vield to it.

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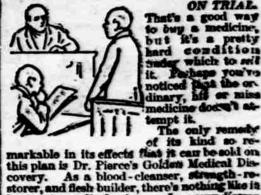
There is a stage when green oat may be profitably fed to cows. It is just when the oats are coming in head. At this time the stalk and leaves are sweet, containing much of the nutriment afterwards concentrated in the

grain. The whole, if kept from be coming mussed or soured, will be eaten greedily, b.t after a few days the straw becomes hard and woody is reason enough for not growing oats largely as green feed. All the same

a month, not long since, in one of our would be considered too thin and too backwoods districts, says Kate Field's poor for wheat and corn, but it must Washington. Going to the posteries be well pulverized. Grind the clods shorsly after her arrival, she asked if to powder before sowing and then any letter had come for Sister Bernarharrow it twice again, and the increased dine. The rural postmaster looked yield will well repay the extra labor. bewildered for a moment. "Sister Bee-keepers will get no inconsider-"ho?" he asked. "Sister Bernardine." able part of their reward from this crop in honey, as it is a favorite with repeated the lady. "a sister of St. John the Baptist." "Well, I should John the Baptist." "Well, I should rather think not," repeated the man, with an uproarious laugh; I guess he's been dead pretty near a hundred years, now." of honey from it, which though 'off rather think not," repeated the man, color," is quite sweet and salable at | with an uproarious laugh; I guess he's The amount of seed generally sown "ow."

how bad the case or of how long stand-ing, the proprietors of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy say this: "If we can't cure it, perfectly and permanently, we'll pay you \$500 in cash." Sold by all druggists.



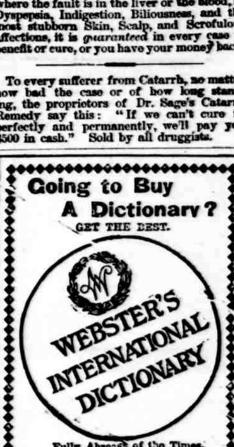


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Cheap Homes for the Millions. words In order to meet the constantly growing demands which come from every quarter of itself up. the North, East and West, for reduced rates, to enable the farmer, the emigrant and the .Mr. Noris, you displease me when capitalist to visit the Southwest, particularly you talk in that way." Then. with a Texas, the Missouri, Kausas & Texas Rail- sudden change from hauteur to her way have determined to sell tickets on Auown winsome manner-"Let us part rust 30th, September 27th and October 25th, friends. Good-bve." rom all points in the North, East and West,

Courteously lifting his hat the to all points on its main line in Missouri young man passed on and Jessie with and Kausas, south of Clinton, Mo., and all points in the State of Texas, at the ex-tremely low rate of one fare for theround a very thoughtful face, walked slowly up the garden path, where Aunt Jane trip, good to return 20 days from date of stool shading her eves with her hand rom the last rays of the setting sun. The reports which come from Texas of the

watching for her. prodigious prospective yields in the crops for the present season, as well as those for .So here you be, home. There's several previous years, together with the severity of the winters in the Northern and note for you; come this afternoon, from Mrs. Noris. The coachman Western States for several years past, will brung it. Humph! I guess she's anduce many to locate on the sun kissed prairies of this favored land during the worriting along of her son's going so coming fall. Now is your opportunity. Grasp it while it is yet within your reach. nuch with my nieco." Jessie's eyes beamed with amuse-For further information as to routes, ares, maps, time-tables, etc., call on or nent as she read aloud the short note: address E. D. SPENCER, Traveling Passen-ger Agent, Room 12, Rookery Bidg., Chica-go; E. B. PARKER, Ass't Gen. Pass. Agent. "My DEAR MISS HOLMES .-- I have heard y son speak of you so often, I have a trong desire to form your acquaintance.

05 Chestnut St., St. Louis, Mo; WALTER G. f agreeable to you, I will call upon you to-GRAHAM, General Ticket Agent. Parsons, norrow afternooi Yours truly, "The Manor. LAURA DEAN NORL"," "Oh, Aunt Jane!" laughed Jessie. Excursion Rates South.

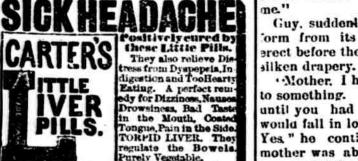
The Chicago & Eastern Illinois R. R what a patronizing note." vill sell excursion tickets Sept. 27 and The following afternoon Jessie and Oct. 25, 1892, at the low rate of one her aunt sat in the vine-wreathed fare for the round trip to Lamerous porch, as the "Manor' carriage drove points to the Southeast, South and Southwest. For full particulars, maps, ip the lane. When the carriage time tables, or any other information. reached the door. Jessie rose to reapply to the agents C. & E. I. R. R., or ·eive the fashionable figure which adto Charles L. Stone, general passenger anced up the steps. and ticket agent, 415, First National The two formed a striking contrast. bank building, Chicago.

Mrs. Noris was clad in a trained ilken robe, a la princesse, and her nuch be puffed hair was rolled away om a face which would have been handsome were it not for a supercilious expression. She was the personiication of fashion in its extreme; while Jess'e, in a cool, white muslin,

with her hair simply drawn back into Positively cure Sick-headache, Consti heavy braid was a fair specimen of fresh country maiden, to whom nation. Biliousness. Liver Complaint ashion is only familiar in books. Colds and General debility. 40 to the Jessie entertained her guest in a bottle. Sugar coated. Easy to take. Do timid, quiet manner, and Mrs. Noris not gripe nor sicken the stomach. Sold went home with a verdict that 'such by druggists. Price 25c. Reliable and specimen of an unsophisticated economical. Sample dose free. country girl I never saw. To be

E. Smith & Co., 255 Greenwick St., N. V sure, she's pretty; but. Guy. what you see to admire beyond that, puzzles

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Unlike the Dutch Process Hubert?" The young man winced, and began No Alkalies to speak in an impetuous tone, then checked himself, and said, calmly-**Other Chemicals** "Do as you please, mother. It was for your sake, and through your soare used in the

ling."

her my wife!"

But this quiet was rudely broken, for a messenger came in haste from dark lashes, to notice the effect of his the "Manor" to Guy to tell him that his mother had been stricken danger-The slendor figure before him drew ously with paralysis and called for

> "Will you come with me, Jessie? know my mother has not acted righty by you-but she is my mother." Without hesitation the wife anwered-

"Your trouble is mine, dear Guy; of course I will go." Guy led his wife to his mother's

bedside, but at sight of her the face, Whatever the breed, the sows ought which had striven to look bright to welcome him, clouded, and the restless head turned away.

Jessie took one of the helpless hands, and said in her sweet clear voice-

"Mother dear, here we are, to stay with you and nurse you till you are better

The closed lips emitted no sound; but the invalid raised her eyes to the soft, pitying orbs bent over her for an instant, then shut them, but did not again turn away. Guy saw his wife's power had begun

c work, and noiselessly left the room. It was a hard struggle for Jessie, who was so often tried by the peevish ways of her mother-in-law that she would have to steal out to her husband to be comforted.

But she endured to the end, and had the happiness of seeing her mother-in-law slowly but surely recovering.

And Jessie had her reward at last. One day, when Guy had come into his mother's room. where she was sitting, bolstered up by pillows, in the easiest of easy chairs, she called him to her, and said-

"And I want my daughter, too." At the unwonted name Jessie started from her seat and came to her husband's side.

The invalid's eyes were suffused with tear's and she seemed struggling the market young. to say something, and finally it broke forth-

"Oh. my son! my daughter! After my cruel treatment, can you ever love

Jessie stooped and kissed the trembling lips, which were once so haughty.

.Guy has always loved you, moth-Guy, suddenly drawing up his long er. and I-yes. I do, too." orm from its lazy position, stood Mrs. Noris clasped their hands to erect before the reclining figure in its gether, and solemnly said-

·May Heaven forgive a weak "Mother, I have made up my mind woman, and bloss hor two loved chilo something. I waited to tell you dren! until you had seen her, hoping you

It did seem as if her terrible illwould fall in love with her as I have. had completely changed the Yes," he continued, quickly, as his ness woman of the world. Perhaps those mother was about to speak. 'yes I long hours of pain and unrest had love her with all my heart and soul. taught her to look above earthly

and, if she will say yes,' will make things for certain it is that when Guy told his mother of Jessie's posi-"And how, my son, will you suption, of her ancient lineage and ort a wife when I, in my will, leave wealth, she only saidour inheritance to your cousin

"It matters not, Guy! She is a plessing beyond all price."-Sat Evening Post.

TALLEYRAND'S WIT.

Samples of the Great Frenchman's Caus licitation I am living this idle life

how it can be made to furnish a large | ing. - American Cultivator. amount of manure. As a rule, I think it will not pay for a farmer to grow

No Grain Rakings. When the steel horse rakes were

first introduced one of their impor not question the wisdom or profit of View of the World's fair Buildings, tant advantages was in gathering the using thoroughbred sires. We want In the form of a large sized lithograph, scattering grain which would otheralso to breed for early maturity, and in eight colors, with key to same, can wise be wasted under old methods of be had by sending your address with the use of mature sows and young harvesting. There's no need for this twenty cents in postage stamps, to George H. Heafford, G. P. A., Chicago, boars will give the best results in this extra work, raking the stubble. The line. I have found also that the use Milwaukee & St. Paul railway, Chiimproved harvesting machines gather of a Berkshire or Fssex boar on Pocago, Ill. As the supply is limited, ap-plications must be made early. Should the grain better and without waste land-China or Chester-White sows gives an excellent pig to fatten for than used to be possible. Rakings of the supply become exhausted the postgrain were always poor in quality, bemarket at the age of six or seven age stamps will be returned to appli-

ing stained by rains. Horticultural Hints.

to be large and "rangy" and the boar Do not prune for a tall trunk. compact and of a quick maturing The western catalpa is one of the strain. Sows should only be bred for best trees to plant for posts. one litter the first year, and may There is more loss from neglected drop that litter at one year old; but after they are two years old they afterculcuro than any other cause. Generally it is better to plant a young tree rather than graft an old

> The sulphuring of the fruit before evaporating is to say the least a ques tionable practice.

Do not leave the garden rake, hoe for we are during most of the year and other tools lying out; store them feeding the embryo pigs as well as in the tool house. the mother, but she should not be

With a little care a dozen different varieties of fruit may be budded or grafted on the same tree.

Growing weeds not only take up of some large breeders of my acquaintance, is very favorable to the fertility, but also moisture and air wintering of brood sows largely on that the growing plants need.

roots. Beets are the best, but turnips When setting out strawberry plants, are also good, but in either case a spread out the roots fan shaped and moderate grain feed should be given fill the soil well around them.

each day. S ws wintered in this way The cutting and slashing sometimes will have little trouble at [arrowing done under the name of pruning is time and will usually save large litters often what causes others not to prune. and suckle well, and there is no When branches or limbs affected question that it is cheaper to feed with black knot are cut off they should roots than corn. Health in the herd be burned in order to get rid of the counts for more than any or all else, disease.

and a bulky, loosening diet like this Covering the wounds made in prungoes far toward keeping them ing with paint or varn'sh will often healthy. To get the greatest profit prevent the wounds from starting to from pork, the pigs must be put on decay.

The main objection to sulphuring is that in the great majority of cases Sprains of tendons or ligaments are too much is used and the quality is

common among ho ses, and vary in in ured. degree according to the severity and situation. The treatment adopted by

duce is a good crop of fruit; make this most horsemen leaves much to be dethe first and best and everything else sired, and in the majority of cases is | secondary. absolutely pernicious. The common

Household Helps.

tion-altogether a wrong use to put more nourishing than cold meat. such a preparation .to. This may be Mutton is more nutritious and diuseful in a chronic case, where either hot or cold fomentations would be gestible than beef, although some physicians hold that broth made from useless but no hot oils should be allowed near a recent sprain, however beef is more nutritive than that from

slight-indeed, all sprains are seri- mutton. A capital wash for stained boards ous, slight as they may appear, and they should be carefully treated lest is made by boiling one-half pound of permanent thickening and continued slacked lime and one pound of soda in six quarts of water for two hours, Let this settle, then pour off the clear The object in view in the first stage part for use.

with no crust, until it is covered, and

letting it steep until cold. It should

then be covered with a plate. or it

may steep upon the stove an hour or

should ask everybody to her house.

The respect she owes to herself

No woman who essays to entertain

should be to keep down inflammation and prevent exudition and swelling. The true physiological method o Either hot or cold water may be used. treating a burn or a scald is to at but whichever is selected should be once exclude the air with cotton batadhered to, so as not to produce reac- ting. flour, scraped potato, varnish, tion. For a recent sprain, says a white of an egg. paste, or anything Canadian writer, cold water is per- that can be quickly obtained.

haps best, but should not be em- Old feather beds may be freshened loved if much swelling and congesand the feathers made lighter and

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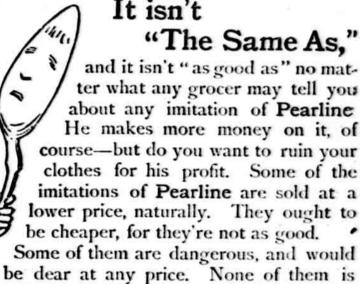
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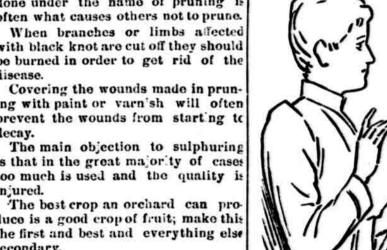


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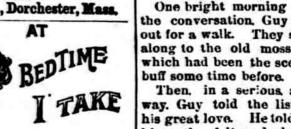
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evening, a person asked Talleyrand's strode rapidly away. One bright morning not long after opinion on a certain subject. . Oh, I the conversation. Guy coaxed Jessie out for a walk. They strolled slowly along to the old moss-covered rock the evening." said the cautious stateswhich had been the scene of his re-

ture, once said to Talleyrand: 'For Then, in a serious, almost solemn way. Guy told the listening girl of a king who is menaced, there is no his great love. He told her, too, how choice between the throne and the his mother felt, and what she had said, scaffold." "Your majesty," replied

embrocation is when the inflamma- grass plat during a heavy shower. tion as indicated by pain, heat and Let them be thoroughly wet through. romance of "Delphine." remarks the swelling, is reduced. A good cooling then dried and beaten with rods.

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ameness be the result.

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