

KNOWLEDGE

Brings comfort and improvement and tends to personal enjoyment when rightly used. The many, who live better than others and enjoy life more, with less expenditure, by more promptly adapting the world's best products to the needs of physical being, will attest the value to health of the pure liquid laxative principles embraced in the remedy, Syrup of Figs.

Its excellence is due to its presenting in the form most acceptable and pleasant to the taste, the refreshing and truly beneficial properties of a perfect laxative; effectually cleansing the system, dispelling colds, headaches and fevers and permanently curing constipation. It has given satisfaction to millions and met with the approval of the medical profession, because it acts on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels without weakening them and it is perfectly free from every objectionable substance.

Syrup of Figs is for sale by all dru; rists in 50c and \$1 bottles, but it is manitactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only, whose name is printed on every package, also the name, Syrup of Figs, and being well informed, you will not accept any substitute if offered.

## "August Flower"

Gilbert, has been sick for a long like. And I can promise you more time. All thought him past recovery. He was horribly emaciated from the town. I believe in having things inaction of his liver and kidneys. It is difficult to describe his appearance and the miserable state of his and it doesn't cost a cent. What! health at that time. Help from any source seemed impossible. He tried your August Flower and the effect here except that I've got an engageupon him was magical. It restored ment in Brooklyn to-night and didn't and glared at her. But he got himhim to perfect health to the great have time to go home. Well, so long, self in hand, after an effort, and astonishment of his family and Don't fail me to-morrow at 6:30 merely said: friends." John Quibell, Holt, Ont. sharp."

A troublesome skin disease caused me to scratch for ten months, and was cured by a few days' use of S.S.S.

Upper Marlboro, Md. SWIFT'S PECIFIC

I was cured some years ago of White Swelling in my leg by using the same and have had no symptoms of re turn of the disease. Many prominent physicians attended me and failed, but S. S. S. did the work. PAUL W. KIREPATRICK, Johnson City, Tenn

Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases malled free.

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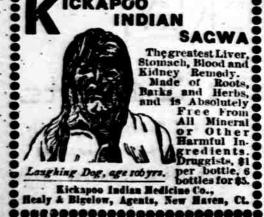


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THE CHOST UPON THE STAIR. She pauseth midway on the stair; Her step is like a breath

Pleasant was her wandering Adown the slopes of death And pleasant was her journeying Across the dim divide, O'er bridges which the day threw out, Unto the eventide.

She is no spirit dark and dread, No soul of peace denied; Within her calm eyes shines the light Of great love satisfied.

And yet, white-robed and innocen

At eve she loves to stray Unto the path she trod in youth; The dear, familiar way. For all unbroken are the ties That bound her tender heart: Her soul still guards what it held dear,

And so she waiteth white and still Yet fair so passing fair: Content for evermore to be,

A wraith upon the stair.

—American Cultivator. A FAMILY DINNER.

I was dining at a well-known restaurant the other evening when Smith "Hello!" he cried in his breezy

manner. "Do you eat in this place? not? It's the best place I know." "Is it? Then I'm sorry for you," said Smith, as he dropped into a self," retorted Mrs. Smith, very unchair and gave a hurried order to the

"Why! What is the matter with help it. the place?" I asked in real astonish-

"Oh, nothing particular, any more than with any other place. They're say a word about anything but you all alike. If by any miracle they get snap me up, and contradict and try anything fit to eat, they spoil it in | to beat me out of my opinion, and get the cooking. I suppose they insulting and personal, as you did wash their pots and pans occasionally in a half-way decent place like this, but yet, for some reason or other, everything you get in any given restaurant has some composite and indescribable flavor peculiar to the place-a sort of trade mark, as it

"Tell you what, old man; come up and dine with us to-morrow. No seventeen-course affair, all fuss and found impression. feathers and nothing to eat, you know. but just a plain family dinner. You 'One of my neighbors, Mr. John must have forgotten what one tastes fun than you'd get at any show in lively at the table. It is a good deal better than nerve tonics and pepsin Going? Here comes my dinner, and I shall have to eat it alone in this horrible place. You wouldn't see me | icily, "I shall leave the table."

There is no use in trying to decline Smith's invitations or combat his statements, as I knew from long ex- "There's as fine a piece of beef as J perience, wherefore I allowed myself | ever saw, simply ruined by the stuto be taken captive, and on the following evening at 6:30 sharp delivered myself, as per order, at his house. Mrs. Smith, a nervous little woman can offer you. whom I had met once or twice before, welcomed me and said that Mr. Smith had not vet come home, but she suplate by business, and then they lived often delayed, and if there is one point in the city further from the elevated than the house she believed it was the office, and besides the little thing I like so much" on the elevated wasn't very much better, piano. anyway, and it was a shame the way the taxpayers were imposed on, having their streets torn up and their houses filled with dust and yet packed into crowded cars and couldn't get home till midnight, and if she were a man she would try to do something, and she often talked to Charles like this, but he only laughed at her. It occurred to me that

> credit for. It is my impression that she touched on a few other points, but I may be mistaken. Perhaps she merely enlarged upon these, for Smith only kept us waiting half an hour, and | Rev. Dr. Knapp's lecture. Repose is part of that time was taken up by a | what I want.' discussion between 14-year-old Tom the right and title to certain books, and a dissertation on cough syrups by Mrs. Smith's unmarried sister, who

was much addicted to indulgence in Smith. those seductive beverages. The time was so fully occupied that I was greatly surprised when Smith entered like a breath of fresh air and said it was 7 o'clock. I

thought it was 10. He brought a friend with him. "Bob White. Why, Brown, you surely remember old Bob White. Used to be with Chappit & Snider when we were youngsters ever so many years ago.

And with this summary introduction we sat down to dinner. "Sorry I'm so late." said Smith, but one of those everlasting talkers came in just as I was starting and kept me half an hour. I can't see, for my part, how a man can be so in love with the sound of his own voice. "It was just that-nothing else in the world. He knew I didn't care a rap about what he was saying, and that he was boring me half to death. Yet he kept on a full head of steam, and ing his head. I had to put on the throttle myself. Told him I always got a lecture for being late at dinner. Put it all on you, my dear, Ha! ha! Now I can talk myself, although-hello! this soup's cold, and I swallowed nearly as the next man. all of mine before I noticed it. It's enough to give a fellow a chill.

anyway?" "But, Charles," suggested Mrs. Smith, deprecatingly, "you were so late, you know, and'

What's the matter with the cook,

"Oh, all my fault, of course. But I don't see why a man should be competled to eat frozen victuals if he is late. That cook doesn't know her business. I'll discharge her next week. Never mind, iet's try the fish.

"Well, as I was saying, I can talk myself if it's necessary, though I'm not much of a talker. But I generally have something to say when I do talk, and I have some consideration for other people-now what are you voungsters fighting about?" -"Tom has hidden all the books

that Uncle John brought us, and won't even let me read one, and I know Uncle John"-"That's right, baby," interrupts Tom, with fine scorn, "cry about it. wouldn't be such a tell-tale for"-"Here! here!" roared Smith. "no wrangling at the table. I don't care

whose books they are, but the first one I hear another word out of He didn't say what he would do, but he brought his fist down on the table so that the fish jumped up and turned over, as those in the Arabian Nights did at the genii's bidding. Then there was an eloquent silence.

only broken by whimpers from Blanche, for nearly fifteen seconds. "The best children man ever had," Smith then remarked, aside to White and me. "But they will have their | must be a girl.

little equabbles now and then. I don't suppose they would be healthy without them. Speaking of children reminds me-but never mind. I'll tell you that some other time. Little

pitchers you know---" He was interrupted by the appearance of a big piece of roast beef, which he attacked with a great flourish of knife and fork and the remark: "Aha! Brown, old boy, I'll show you some beef that isn't quite as 'fair' as that you had yesterday. I only hope that confounded cook

hasn't spoiled it." At this point I became aware of the voice of the unmarried sister, which was raised several octaves above its usual pitch of F in alt.

"No, Nellie, I don't believe it, and you can't make me believe it if you talk all night, so you may as well

"There, there, Mary," said the un-fortunate Mrs. Smith, "I only meant "You only meant to beat me out of

my opinion, that's all. But you can't do it if you talk till doomsday, and l "Sometimes." I replied. "Why don't want to hear any more about "You introduced the subject your-

wisely, it seemed to me, though I

suppose the poor woman couldn't "Yes, of course! Everything is a subject with you, a subject to argue and wrangle over for hours. I can't

just now. "Why, I am sure, Mary," Mrs. Smith began. But she was interrupted, and the attention of all was diverted, by a

little remark from Smith. Considering the justice of the remark and the number of times it has been made by other persons, it was strange that it produced such a pro-All he said was:

"Damn that cook!" "Charles!" exclaimed Mrs. Smith and her sister, simultaneously. "Wouldn't it do to burn her at the

steak?" suggested White. I smiled gratefully upon him. I thought he was justified by the

circumstances. "If you are going to be profane. Charles," said the unmarried sister, Smith clutched his carving knife

"Don't be an idiot, Mary." "Isn't it enough to make a saint pidity of the cook." "Do you prefer it burned or raw.

Brown?" That's the only choice I Well, we got through dinner at last and adjourned to the parlor, where Tom and Blanche recommenced their posed he would come soon; but yet discussion and the unmarried sister she wasn't sure, he was often kept so again fell foul of the unhappy Mrs. Smith, while Smith talked politics to so far up town and the cars were so White and me. But as we were very careful not to contradict him, he tired of the sport in a little while, and asked Blanche to play "that

> This was the last straw. I looked at White and he looked at me. "I am afraid I must go," said White. "I have a very particular engagement."

"By Jove!" I exclaimed, "I am engaged, too. The time has passed so pleasantly that I had forgotten all about it. I must be off at once." As we left the house White said: Charles must have a sunnier dispo-"Well, what's your engagement?

sition, even, than I had given him | Mine 1s with a cocktail and the farce comedy at the Gaiety. I need a bracer. Will you join me?" "No," I said. "A stiff dose of bromide will suit my case better. And then I think I will go to the

I failed to appear at the office next and 12-year-old Blanche concerning day, and suffered a good deal with dyspepsia and palpitation of the heart for a week.

At the end of that time I met "Hello!" he exclaimed. "You look

seedy. I tell you what, old man, the life you lead is killing you. If you take my advice you'll get married and make a home for yourself, just as soon as you can. "Meanwhile, look up a respectable

boarding house, or dine and spend the evenings with friends as often as

"I can sympathize with you, my boy. Used to be in the same boat

myself, you know. "You're welcome to my house just as often as you choose to come. Wish I could keep you there for a while, but I suppose that's out of the question. You would be another man in a month."

"No," said I, "I don't think I should. The fact is, I don't believe in the transmigration of souls." Then I made a flying leap for a Broadway car and left Smith scratch-

He said to White afterward: "That man Brown sets up for a wit, but I can't see anything in his And I dare say he is .- New York

World.

The Pigeon's of St. Mark's. Nothing is more amusing than to pigeons of St. Mark's, in Venice, can discriminate between residents upon him in clouds, hoping to be fed. They do not trouble the natives, who may be sunning themselves by the ragged men and boys strolling about the Piazza with bags of grain, which they sell to visitors to feed the pigeons. They, however, keep their eyes on these persons, andas soon as naut. they see one of them approaching a visitor they hasten to him in clouds, and surrounding the visitor add their

buy it for us; do buy it.' There Are Several Such Persons. thesame," are the reported words of a to-mowwow." New York druggist when he was told that the use of his telephone was desired in a case of life or death. Of course the fifteen cents was paid.

supplications to that of the seller, as

Too Good for a Boy. get licked by the teacher. Tommie, with pride-No, I don't. THE THERMOMETER.

Above in the Colorado Desert:

The lowest mean temperature that FOR YOUNG PIGS. occurs anywhere, or at any season on the globe, occurs in January at Werkojansk, in Northeastern Siberia. -The Hay Crop-Double Crops-Here the mean for the first month in Poultry and Bees, Housethe year is 61.2 degrees below. For the same period the temperature is

forty degrees below over the region Feed for Young Pigs. situated a little north of the mag. netic pole. At Werkojansk the therin the absence of milk, we feed mometer has registered over eightysoaked corn to young pigs between the land of upward of 200 degrees

BRIDE'S PRESENTS. me of the Gifts of a 1460 Girl on Her

two degrees.

Wedding Day. Giovanna dei Medici, the bride, received from her different relations no fewer than twenty rings and six more from the bridegroom-two when he fetched her, two for the espousals and two on the morning they exchanged rings. From Bernardo she received 10) florins and some other coin, with which she made herself two handsome dresses, one of white, velvet, richly trimmed with pearls. silk and gold, with open sleeves lined with pure white fur; one of zetani, a stuff of very thick silk, trimmed with pearls, and the sleeves lined with ermine, says Blackwood's magazine. She has also a gown of white damask, brocaded with gold flowers, the sleeves trimmed with pearls; another silk with crimson, gold and brocaded sleeves, besides other dresses and overdresses -so-called giornee. Among the jewels given her was a rich necklet of diamonds, rubies and pearls, which was worth 100,000 gold florins, a pin for her hair, a necklace of pearls with a large pointed diamond, a hood embroid-

ered with pearls, and a net for her hair, also worked with pearls. The dowry, which to-day would seem modest, was 60,000 francs, including the trousseau, in which was included a pair of chests, with richly worked edges, and several long dresses of different shapes for every day wear, made of fine stuffs embroidered, also a lawn shift fashioned out of material that came from Rheims, a hood of crimson cioth wrought with pearls, two caps with silver, pearls and diamonds, a little illuminated missal with silver clasps. and an infant Jesus in wax wearing selecting varieties that will not mix a damask dress trimmed with pearls. or draw the same substance from the Besides this there was cloth in the piece, satins, velvets and damasks, embroidered cushions, belts, purses, lessen the expense of producing it

Gen. O. O. Howard and the Beggar. When General O. O. Howard was in Chattanooga a beggar, with a pumpkins and squash should never be withered arm, from which the fingers | planted together no more than sweet and part of the hand were missing, corn and common field corn, for one came up to him and asked for alms. The general, with a twinkle in his eye, held out his empty sleeve and for you have your arm left, while I or six bushels of beans, many loads ously. have lost mine." The cripple gazed of pumpkins and turnips, and all the at the empty sleeve for a moment and tomatoes a dozen families could use. then extracted fifteen cents from the From the potato field a full supply of pocket of his tattered jeans trousers. Howard; "this is all I've got, but adding but little if any labor to the you're welcome to it." There was a cultivating of the main crop. It is and fill the chimney after having distinguished commander of the deas good a judge of that sort of thing partment of the East, and he made to keep up the fertility of the same; the man happy by giving him a silver dollar. - Argonaut.

Truth Less Pleasing Than Fiction. An English traveler had a quarrel with the mate of a Mississippi steamwatch, on a winter's day, the marvel- boat, and the case came into court. lous intelligence with which the The counsel for the plaintiff, in his even more profitable than a grain opening address to the jury, thus crop. stated his cause of action: "The first and visitors in the grand square of officer of the Bella Richards addressed that city, the Piazza of St. Mark. my client in most violent and per-The moment a foreigner shows his emptory terms, and threatened him opportunity to give better care and face in the Piazza the pigeons set that if he did not immediately re- culture to grain crops. move his personal effects from the entrance-way of the steamer he would immediately precipitate him into the is known that all grass crops allow hundreds in the square. More raging flood below." The evidence curious still, they do not trouble the of the by-standers as to the mate's words was as follows: "Look here. stranger, if you don't tote your plunder off that gang-plank right smart, creased. I'll spill you into the drink!"-Argo-

Nothing to Feed On. "Cholly is down with bwain fevah, don'tcherknow?" "You don't say! Bwain feval.

if saying—"Yes, do buy the grain; That's a feval that—aw—takes ten days to wun." "Ya'as, but in Cholly's case the

> Napoleon and the Silver Statues. silver statues of the aposties which had decorated an ecclesiastical institheir master."

FARM AND HOUSEHOLD.

m 88 Degrees Below in Siberia to 120

hold Helps.

eight degrees below zero. Going to the ages of two to six weeks, almost the other extreme the Nautical Mag- without stint, and I find at this age azine finds that the atmosphere of the pig will stand more corn in pro-Colorado river desert has shown a portion to his size than when a few maximum of 120 degrees, and this weeks older—that is, if his dam is will give a seasonal variation over being well fed on milk producing food. When they are from four to Fahrenheit, against less than one- six weeks old the dam should be milkthird of that range over the water of ing her very best, and this is why the Atlantic. The comparative con- soaked corn can be fed at this time stancy of the oceanic temperatures without injury to the pigs. They are moderates the climatological condi- getting sufficient milk from the dam and packing butter at one operation, tions of approximate land masses to neutralize corn that would other the results are quite satisfactory. very considerably and the disparity wise be injurious from its lack of John Gould describes his process as between summer's heat and winter's bone and muscle-making material. follows: cold is still less marked when the When the dam's milk begins to fail, seaboard is swept by warm ocean cur- or perhaps I ought to say, when the in a revolving churn, and churn it rents. The mean annual tempera- assimilative capacity of the pigs has until it begins to show signs of breakture of the British islands is quite increased beyond the power of ing, when a little weak brine should twenty degrees higher than it the dam to supply it, which is be added to the cream to assist in would be did its temperature de- usually at about six weeks of the separation. When the butter pend upon the latitude alone. This age, we do not continue increasing grains are the size of small shot, and is, of course, owing to the influence of the amount of soaked corn feed in before taking out any buttermilk, add the gulf stream, which is calculated to the same ratio, but begin feeding two-thirds as much cold water as pour into the North Atlantic some slops made of good shorts and oil there is butter, etc., in the churn. thirty-eight cubic miles of warm meal, in the proportion of one part Agitate a little, draw off this dilute water per hour. The heating effect of oil meal to four parts shorts. We fluid and repeat until the water comes of this current upon the atmosphere find by soaking them together be- clear. Then let it drain in a churn of the North Atlantic is best seen by tween feeds that the pigs do much for a short time, and then add the comparing the position of isother- better than if fed on the slop as soon salt by the use of a little wooden fork. mal lines with the same temperature as it is mixed. No one will claim Let the butter remain undisturbed lines in the South Atlantic. Thus, that soaking adds anything to the for a half hour, when the cover is in the month of January, the isotherm | feed, but soaking six or eight hours | put on and the churn slowly revolved | of thirty-four degrees runs in almost dissolves the shorts and makes them for five or more minutes. Then take a straight line from Boston to Ice- easier of assimilation. With shorts, this fork and break up the butter land and from Iceland across to the oil meal and soaked corn, good pigs balls that have formed in the churn, Norwegian coast. At its most can be raised without milk other and liberate the buttermilk inside of northerly limit it just impinges than that supplied by the dam. I them. Then re-churn and at the upon the arctic circle. Thus the have observed that many farmers conclusion of this operation, pack the mean temperature of thirty-five de- lose interest at once as soon as oil butter into the little pails by adding grees is found in the coldest month | meal is mentioned as good for any | a pound or so at a time, turning off at a distance of sixty-six and one kind of stock; they regard it as the moisture each time, until the pail half degrees north of the equator. In something beyond their reach, when is full. Then cover the top with a the South Atlantic during the month | the facts are that in combination | cloth wet in some of the brine that of July, the midwinter month, is- with other feeds, and when its ben- came from the churn, and sprinkle otherm of thirty-five degrees is prac- eficial effect on the system is con- on dry salt, and put on cover; and if tically identical with the fiftyth par-allel of latitude. Contrasting the of the cheapest foods within put it in as cool a place as possible, temperature for the midsummer our reach. As a preventive of harsh- and sell at the first opportunity, not months, it will be seen that while in haired, hide-bound pigs, it has no that it must be, but the great damage the South Atlantic the isotherm of equal. Last summer we found one to the butter market is in the profifty degrees, has a mean latitude of bunch of thirty pigs at ten weeks old ducers holding their butter for some forty-five degrees, the same isotherm | consuming two pails of shorts, one- reason, until it has lost its fine in the North Atlantic passes over half pail of oil meal, and a pail of flavor."-Journal of Agriculture. the middle of Iceland, and from there soaked corn at each feed, fed three runs in a straight line to the North | times a day. The shorts and oil Cape of Norway in latitude seventy- meal being well mixed before water was added, and while the above may to be the test farmers, unless they seem like heavy feeding. I observed constantly guard against our national the pigs were doing some heavy growing. About this time the bunch was divided into two lots of fifteen each, and a quick rise in their de- to be, thinking that the after cultimand for increased feed was notice.).

showing that thirty was too large a of thirty of the same age and practicly the same, except that the shorts would eat as much corn as other lot, they sumed about one-third of the oil meal and shorts, and were not showing nearly as good results as the first lot. At eleven weeks we concluded the experiment was growing too costly to continue farther: but the first lot held what they had gained, and while individuals of the

second lot caught up with them, their comparative general average remained about the same until fall. As good or even better results can be obtained by soaking corn as can be had by grinding. All the advantage of grinding is that it makes the food more easily penetrated by the juices of the stomach, allowing the work of assimilation to begin at once. Soaking the corn gets at the same result with more effect if the corn meal is fed without being soaked. Corn meal soaked may be better than whole corn soaked, out not enough better to pay for grinding.-George

Wylie, before Wisconsin Institute. Double Crops. Why not raise two crops together? Farmers, with but little extra trouble, can raise two or more crops upon the same piece of land by soil, and in this way not retard the growth of the main crop, but greatly thimbles, needle-cases, ivory combs, Squashes, beets, dwarf peas will thrive finely with potatoes, while beans, pumpkins, tomatoes and turnips do well with corn. Melons. willspartake of the other and lessen

the value of each. said: "You are better off than I am, of corn may be obtained, besides five time, and the bees work on it assidubeets, squashes and peas are received. "Here," he said, turning to General without incurring extra expense or general laugh at the expense of the that where land is heavily cropped an extra amount of manure is needed n. e an acre can be made to produce by manuring, the greater the profit is to the owner. - Farmers Voice.

The Hay Crop. A good crop of hay may be made

the farmer to reduce the area of cultivated land and thus give him the

Second, it will give a chance to improve the fertility of the soil; as it the soil to increase in fertility. Third, if the right varieties of grasses including the clovers are used the fertility will be largely in-

Fourth, if this is the proper course pursued to get a good stand-if the ground is literally covered with a growth of grass-the yield will be more than doubled as compared with yields now obtained and the increase in fertility will be still greater. Any good soil properly prepared and in order to get it clean, and where sown to grass of the right varieties, it is peeled, it is much better to is capable of producing four tons to doctah says it will take-aw-only the acre and even more; and if clover "It will cost you fifteen cents just two hours, and he will be all wight is made the main grass two crops water. each season may be taken, each of Beef dripping, which is useful in which may be made to yield about place of lard in many instances, When Napoleon overran Italy his four tons. This means doing the should be clarified. This is readily

Let us have more grass, more fertility of soil, more good beef, more leisure and more profit. There is SOAKED CORN THE BEST FEED | too much hoggishness to the neglect of beef and mutton, which are far less unhealthy. Hogs do not improve the fertility of the soil as much as do cattle. But if the hay is sold off the farm there will still be a greater profit realized than from grain crops; but this means that the grass crop shall be properly treated so that large yields will be had while the

soil is increasing in fertility. Hay generally commands a good price, and is capable, with improved machinery, of being handled at little cost of labor as compared with other crops. Hay and grain, more live stock, less labor, more leisure and greater profit and comfort.-Journal of Agriculture.

Perfect Butter at One Operation. If a little skill is developed in making, washing, salting, working

"Taking slightly acid cream, put it

Hurrying Crops In.

Americans are too much in a hurry in the easiest and quickest way. The plowing is not done as it ought vating will remedy this defect. But threatening weather causes the farnumber to feed together to obtain mer to hurry his seed into the the best results. An adjoining bunch ground. Then he thinks if it is a hoed crop that he will "make up" for ally the same as far as breeding was neglect by being more thorough in concerned were fed and treated exact- cultivation and hoeing, but he never is. The poor preparation of the seed and oil meal were fed as soon as bed makes it longer before the crop mixed. We found that while they comes up so he can see the rows. Ground not fitted so as to give the con- crop the most vigorous start cannot make a crop either cheaply or to the

> Poultry and Bees. Wire netting makes a good temporary fence for poultry yards. Size and condition are of more importance than shape and color.

capacity of the land to produce .-

American Cultivator.

There is always a good market for clean, fresh eggs at fair prices. run she will select her nest out. There is no excuse for any farmer

not raising poultry for home use. Sudden showers often cause considerable loss early in the spring. A little raw salt pork will often she had prepared to tempt his taste? It cure a hen of feather pulling, it is

bees gather and store it, and man ice no further treatment may be needed night or they get lame with rheu-

duce a new queen, dip the queen in iquid honey and drop her among the A patch of oats or some other kind

help themselves will be of inestim- pany hopes also to include the Mary-The poultry house should have a window, and the sun allowed to shine latter plan would involve a good deal in. Keep the floor covered with

Thus from a single acre a full crop alone. It continues in blossom a long

placed between the folds. been squeezed in, tied to a slender stick is the best thing with which to

Corn meal is one of the best cosmetics known. Keep a jar on the satiny your face feels.

spots from wall paper, caused by the head resting against the wall, is to stairs than from the tops of high cliffs. hold a piece of clean blotting paper over the spot and press a moderately warm flat iron over it. Repeat the operation until all the grease is out. In making wash dresses for children it will be well to make the skirts plain and hem them, and then run a tuck by hand on the under side of the hem. This can be let out before the dress is washed, and will offset the inevitable shrink of some kinds of goods.

A small scrubbing brush is a very valuable article about the sink for scrubbing the skins of beets and potatoes and other vegetable roots. Where a root is not peeled, it is necessary to scrub it well with a brush scrub it before it is peeled than to wash it by merely soaking it in cold

attention was called to a number of work right from beginning to end. done by pouring boiling water over Only about one-half the labor is it and stirring it so that the impurirequired for the grass crop as com- ties will be washed out and will set-Johnnie-Eay, Tommie, do you ever tution for centuries. "Take them pared with that of the grain crop; the on the bottom. Let it cool and down," said the great conqueror, and if good stock is kept and the hay the drippings will rise to the top. If "and coin them into currency, that fed out to them even at the low not as clear as you would like heat it Johnnie, with contempt-Aw, you they may go about doing good, as did prices of cattle there will be a in a clean saucepan and strain greater profit than from a grain crop. through a piece of cloth.

When the turkey hen has a free ach. Did not one ingenious nurse, at

Ducks for market should be Nature provides the honey, the stomach and a constant diet of eracked

Ducks need dry, clean quarters at A German journal says to intro-

of grain sown where the chickens can the villages along the line. The com-

clean, dry dirt. A bee-keeper thinks that catnip miles apart on air line are often fifteen will repay cultivation for honey

Household Helps.

the senior partner of the firm of F. J. CHENEY & Co., doing business in the city of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm In packing gowns they will be will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLfound to crease very little if paper is LARS for each and every case of CATARRII that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH CURE. A sponge large enough to expand Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1886.

clean a lamp chimney. washstand and rub a handful well into the skin after washing with warm water; wipe it off, dust out your evebrows, and then see how

A simple way to remove grease cigars as part of their daily rations.

The consumate folly of people who fancy that they can heat a room with gas stoves, or with new-fangled "car-bonite" fuel, without providing a way for the deadly products of combustion to escape into the air, says a New York paper, has received a fresh illustration in a New Jersey town, where two guests were suffocated almost to death in a room in which they were quar-tered in company with one of these newly patented devices for heating rooms without any chimney or draught. It ought to be known by everybody and everywhere, that the combustion of any sort of fuel-natural or artificial, solid. liquid or gaseous, produces dangerous gases, noxious to health, and, in large

He-Deah me, the days ought to have been made longer; don't you think? She-I don't know. quantities, perilous to life. It was once the fashion to use a pan of charcoal, He-Why, certainly they ought, you know. How can a fellah dwess four ignited, as a means of suicide. These new fuels, employed in stoves without stovepipe or chimney, are almost as sure to kill as the old method.—Exchange. Who suffers with his liver, constipation,

> The farmer in Japan who has ten acres of and is looked upon as a monopolist. The World's Fair Favorite Hotel. The fireproof BANCROFT HOTEL, Calumet Av. and 29th St.. Chicago, 244 large rooms, is the place for you to stop. Rates one dollar, meals 50 cents. Near World's Fair grounds. Write for circular to reserve

The first trial of woman suffrage, curiously enough, was on the Isle of Man.

bilious ills, poor blood or dizziness—tal Beecham's Pills. Of druggists. 25 cents.

Are not more widely distinct than the standard tonic, stimulant and alterative. Hestes tar's Stomach Bitters, and the cheep and firey local bitters which unacrupulous vendors feast upon the unwary as medicated preparations with remedial properties. The latter are usually composed in the main of haif restified alcoholic excitants with some wretched are perfectly ruinous to the coats of the stemach. Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, on the contrary, has for its basis choice spirits of absolute purity, and this is modified and combined with medicinal extracts of rare excellence and betanic origin, which both invigorate and regulate the bowels, stomach and liver. They effect a radical change in the disordered physical economy, which is manifested by a speedy improvement in the general health.

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Warranted to cure, or money refunded. Addruggist for it. Price 25 cents.

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If the Baby is Cutting Teeth, Be sure and use that old and well-tried remedy, Mr. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING STRUP for Children Teethin No man is good who behaves his simply because he has to.

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the Delaware legislature a charter em-

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region is honey-combed with navigable

tidewater streams, and villages five

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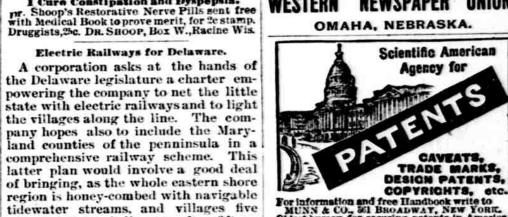
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matter. W. S. MORGAN, Sec. National Reform Press Association. to complete a cure.-Philadelphia Led-

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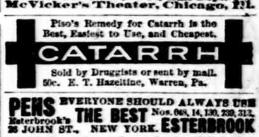


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ily is to a great extent due to the habit we have of almost living in sunshine. Every bright day all of the shutters are open, and the entire house gets the benefit of sunlight. It drives away dampness, mould, microbes and blue devils, and puts us all in good humor and health. I cannot imagine good sanitary conditions and darkness. Even my cellar is as light as I can possibly make it, and whatever fruit and delicacies need to be shut away from light I put in alose cupboards of covered boxes. I have sheets of canvas that can be thrown over them before they are put away, and always take pains so to arrange my stores that nothing will be digging gold. injured by an abundance of light. People who live in badly-lighted apartments have little color and less health. I for one do not intend to spend my days in an atmosphere of gloom.—New York The great question is not how long are we

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going to live, but how. There is no easy place anywhere on earth

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ice over the bits of broiled chicken that Taubeneck, in any quantity desired. was the novelty and sprinkling ice that | will be furnished by carried the day. The man tasted, en-The · Western · Newspaper · Union. joyed and ate it all. The uses of cracked ce in cholera cases are familiar to some. Write to the Western Newspaper hatched early and then fed well until It is possible that with hot-water bags Union for Samples and prices. No at the feet, hot mush poultices on the other house furnishes authorized

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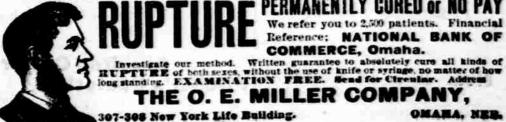


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