

KNOWLEDGE

Brings comfort and improvement and tends to personal enjoyment when rightly used. The many, who live bet-ter 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.

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Syrup of Figs is for sale by all druggists in 50c and \$1 bottles, but it is manufactured 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"

bottle of August Flower. It worked the table with a bang. like a charm. My wife received immediate relief after taking the first dose. She was completely curednow weighs 165 pounds, and can eat between, and George drew back as if anything she desires without any deleterious results as was formerly the case. C. H. Dear. Prop'r Washington House, Washington, Va. @



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iome-tand most attractive mementoes yet issued as a Souvenir of the great Exposition. Can be need as a Badge, Book-Mark, or as an ornament for the parior.

Adopted by Societies, Clubs, Churches, and the

public in general. Price, 15c. each, or two for 25c, AGCNTS WANTED Everywhere. Price per Doz., \$1. Special terms for large lots. Mailed and delivered free to any part of the U.S. or Canada. OMAHA BUSINESS HOUSES.

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nation and Advice as to Patentability of a. Send for "Inventors' Guide, or How to Get " PATEICE OF ARRELL, WASHINGTON, D. C.

NSURE in the Farmers and Merchants Insurance comp my of Lincoln. Capital and Surplus over \$300.-cos. 1.552 losses paid to Hebraska people since 1886.

HIGHLY ENDORSED. The Professor of Physiological Chemistry at Yale College says: "I find Kick-

apoo Indian Sagwa to be an extract of Roots, Barks and Herbs of Valuable Rem edial Action, without any mineral or other Kickapoo Indian Sagwa is the grandest Liver, Stomach, est Liver, Stomach, Blood and Nerve Remedy Known. Cleanses, Purifies, and Renovates every

WOMEN. There are women who are comely, There are women who are homely. But be careful how the latter thing you say. There are women who are healthy,
There are women who are wealthy,
There are women who will always have the

There are women who are truthful, There are women who are youthful, Vas there ever any woman that was old? There are women who are sainted, There are women who are painted, bere are women who are worth their

There are women who are slender. There are women who are large and There are women who are married,
There are women who have tarried,
There are women who are talkless—
they're dead.

A MODERN ARDEN.

George Crowley, cabinet maker the firm of Wentworth & Myers, furniture dealers, received his pay regularly the first Saturday of every month; and just as regularly the would say: "Well, George, shall I take out the

life insurance?"

And George would mutter a "yes," and then with the rest of his money hurry across to Jimmy Sullivan's, where the boys were waiting for him. It could not be said that he was much troubled by remorse, for his headache bothered him a good deal more. Still he had some pride left, and when he thought how his little wife, by washing and sewing, and Tom, by his work in a grocery store,

supported the family, he would be troubled somewhat, but would comfort himself with the thought that he was keeping up a life insurance of which they knew nothing. That life insurance was his only redeeming feature, and for it Mr. Wentworth was mainly responsible. During the month George worked hard and skillfully at his trade. He was a very quiet man, and always seemed, as in reality he was, to be merely existing till he could have an-

At breakfast one morning one My wife suffered with indigestion of the children was unfortuand dyspepsia for years. Life be nate enough to tip ever a came a burden to her. Physicians dish. George promptly boxed the failed to give relief. After reading child's ears and sent him howling one of your books, I purchased a away. Tom brought his fist down on

"It's a shame," he said. Instantly both men were on their feet. The little wife ran screaming to strike, but before he could move Tom had caught him round the waist and thrown him. The strug- | body in a gulch up by the mill road. gle was short. The father, feeble | Then Wentworth, the man he worked with drink, was no match for the for, came forward with a life insurathletic son who held him down and ance for \$5,000 that, it seems, he'd reproached him fiercely. Finally, got Crowley to run, and with it Tom with passion, George took his hat and rushed from the house.

He tramped all day. The one thought that was always uppermost was that his son had "shamed" him,

and went upstairs. Fifteen minutes No; he would go back to Chicago afterwards he sneaked out again and | that night. ran to the depot to steal a ride on

A week later he obtained a situation in a big furniture store in Chicago. He had wandered round the city for two days first, and when the clerk who enrolled him asked his name he had replied, for no reason which he could assign, "George Crawford." He had also found a train, and with this plan he went lodging place-very cheap and hardly OFFICIAL SOUVENIR-1893 respectable, but it suited him, for it was over a saloon. In his new place and the Designs handsomely was over a saroon. In his new pasterned on silk, taken from Oil he was paid once a week, and consequently his former monthly sprees

were superseded by weekly ones. It was six months after this that at 3 o'clock one Sunday morning a policeman heard some moaning in an alley near George's lodging, and, on hurrying to the spot, found George CA, on the bottom is a design leaning dazed and horrified against showing two Globes the Old a door nost while before him laws a door post, while before him lay a man dying of an ugly stab in the breast. On the ground was a bloody knife. At the trial no outside testimony of importance was produced. George Crawford, as he persisted in calling himself, testified that he had met the man, who was a perfect stranger to him, at a saloon-that they had drunk together, that the man had insisted on accompanying J. MCLEAN & CO., 157 S. CLARK ST., CHICAGO. him to his lodging, that on the way the man had tried to rob him, that they had fought, that the man had drawn the knife and tried to kill him, but that he had wrenched it from him and struck in self-defense. The body was never identified, and as George refused to give any testi-

hard labor. When he first put on his prison suit he awoke to his situation; and day after day, as he mechanically swung his hammer upon the stones. he thought of his life and to what it had come. A limited amount of thinking is good for a man. At the end of two years his mind was in a healthy state. He was repentant and had won favor with his keepers by his industry and good behavior. At the end of six years he was many the porch went to the end of the times as bad as he had ever been. | yard and sat down in the grass and His thoughts were murderous. What had wrought the change? An unjust | Crawford bought a ticket for Chiaccusation and punishment by a new jailer had roused the evil in him: stolen conversations with his comrades, more villainous and desperate than himself, had nutured it, and four years of sullen meditation had perfected it. He had lost the favor of his jailers, and instead of getting the usual allowance for good behavior he was obliged to serve his whole term. A week before the time for his dismissal an epidemic of typhoid struck the prison, and "Crawford" was the second victim. He was released and taken to the city hospital. where he lay for weeks, and no one knew whether he would live or die. At last the crisis came and he passed it safely. He was conscious that he was no longer plunging and tossing.

"Don't speak," she said. "Go to sleep again. He felt very weak and sleepy, but before his eyes closed he saw that he was in a small, very plain room, with the curtains pulled down.

that he was sleeping peacefully, that

he felt rested and quiet; and then he

felt a spoon between his lips, and

opened his eyes. A sweet face, sur-

rounded by wavy hair and the white

cap of a nurse was bending over him-

Besides the cot, a chair and small table, there was absolutely nothing but the picture of a man in a flowing robe, sitting on a stool, on his head wreath of thorns, on his face a wonderful expression of suffering and

resignation. Another day, when he was nearly he had told many things, and she asked him to tell the rest. He did. and she talked to him a long time, and finally made him promise that when he left the hospital he would go home, and spend the rest of his life in being a good husband and father. His story elicited substantial dismissed as cured, he had \$50 in his | 000.

The next afternoon he stepped from hotel, which had been built since he left, but this was the only change. Presently a grecery wagon drove by. with a tall, fine-looking man on the seat. It was Tom. George started to shout, but one of the men who were walking in front said something

that made him stop. "Big thing for Tom and his mother hat the old man got out of the way. "Yes," said the other, "good riddance, and that life insurance gave

em a good start, too." Life insurance! life insurance George was stunned, and like a wounded animal instantly ran to cover. He summoned all the self possession he had, and then, thinking that he was so changed that no one would know him, he turned and went back to the new hotel and went in. Thank God! the landlord was no one whom he had ever seen and was alone in the office. George made a remark or two about the trains, and then asked the landlord if he knew a fellow named Tom Crowley.

"Why, of course, who don't?" "What sort of a fellow is he?" "Fine, finest we've got, and he's going to be taken in partnership with the biggest grocer in this section of the country next week. Yes,

fine boy." "Didn't he used to have a father?" "Yes: I never knew him, but I've heard he was a regular bum, never did but one good thing in his life. and that was to take out a life insurance and then die.'

"Yes; he disappeared one day, and about a month later they found his Tom let his father get up, and white and his mother got a fine start, and have done well ever since. Did you know Crowley?"

"Yes," said George. "I used to know him," and he walked out. On the crest of a bluff overlooking and he must leave. But he had no the village he spent the afternoon. money; he had lost it all at Sulli- | Should he make himself known? If van's, -he always did. He couldn't he did, he supposed the life insurremember the time when he had ance would have to be paid back, and brought any home from there. He the fact that he had been a felon knew, however, that his wife had would soon be found out, and Tom some, but could be find it? He would be disgraced-might not be thought he could, and he made up able to get into that partnership. his mind that he would try it that Maybe, also, if Tom had to pay back the insurance he would not have A friend gave him some dinner; for | enough to enter the firm. In his rude supper he smoked his pipe. About way George reasoned it out that the he sneaked into his house, and right thing for him to do was not to deed Maud's sob-choked tones that found that his wife, who had sat up disclose himself. He knew that he replied: to wait for him, had fallen asleep be- | was a wreck, and he saw that nothfore the fire. He blessed his luck ing but unhappiness would result

The sun setting over the western hills made the windows in the village houses glow like coals. George saw his own little cottage glisten with the rest, and the sight unmanned him. He concluded that there would be time enough after dark for him to steal up and take another look at his home, and still catch the 11 o'clock

back to the hotel for supper. About 9 o'clock, weak from his fever, his disappointment and the struggle he had gone through, he stole up to a window of his house. There was Tom reading at the table. there were the other children, all more or less grown, busy at different things, but his wife was not there. He had time to note the general air of comfort and the happiness in their faces before she came in. Ah, there she was! The same sweet, pale little woman, just as he had left her. only he noticed with a pang of remorse how happy she seemed. He felt that he must rush in and throw himself at her feet, and tell her that he would never abuse her again, that he would never drink again, that he loved her even more than he did on that day, so many years ago, when he told her for the first time. He was almost in the house, but his resolution held him back. Then a fierce wave came over him and he reasoned with himself. shouldn't he go in? That was his house, that was his wife, those were his children. Who had a better right? Hadn't she promised to love him? What if the money would life, he was sentenced to six years at have to be paid back? Tom was big, and he himself could still work. They could soon make it up. He had had a hard time, he had been sick. He was weak. He needed care, and comfort, and sympathy, and it was her duty to give it to him. He sprang upon the porch and seized the door-knob. At that instant a girl in the next house began to sing and he paused instinctively. "What!" he said, "that tune, -the one the nurse sang to me!'

Then he turned, and tip-toeing off wept. Half an hour later George cago. - Harvard Advocate. Fairy Rings.

The pasture freaks usually referred to as "fairy rings" or "fairy circles" are generally composed of one or more circles of tall, green grass, separated from another circle equally as luxuriant, by an intermediate strip of earth destitute, or almost destitute, of vegetation. A second class, and which is by far the less numerous, is a "fairy circle" of healthy-looking grass which gradually enlarges year by year, always in the form of a perfect circle. Their cause is attributed to the spread of the spores of a species of fungi which proceed by an annual enlargement from the center outward; for, in the other species, a gradual encroachment upon the center of the circle.

In Bridget's Interest. "James," said Mrs. Meekins. "What is it, my dear?" "Are we going away this summer?" "Why, yes; I suppose so." "When?"

"I can't say exactly. Are you anxious to know?" When he again awoke, they were wants to know when she can invite are very successfully imitated by the red ants in the kitchen cupboard, not deprived of dining room comup, and the room was full of sun. | her relatives to come and visit her.' | use of this material.

WORLD'S FAIRS.

They Were All Small When Compare With the Chicago Show. The first great international exposition was held in London in 1851. It

lasted 144 days; the buildings and grounds covered twenty-one acres; there were 17,000 exhibitors and well.she told him that in his delirium | 6.039.195 visitors-41,933 daily. The receipts were \$2.530,000 and the expenses \$1,460,000.

In 1855 the second world's fair was held at Paris. It continued 200 days and covered twenty-four and one-half

\$2,040,000. The · fourth was in Paris in 1867.

\$2,100,000. The fifth great world's fair was in

an average of 39,003 per day. The were \$1,030,000.

\$8,500,000; the receipts are said to are observed it is certain the apple have been \$3,800,000. The seventh international fair was in Paris in 1878. The buildings cov- to fruit dealers as the "scab." This ered sixty acres and the exhibitors is due to a mold which is as different

cial report makes no mention of cost kind of plant as the apple tree upon or expenses, though it is believed the which it thrives. The apples are enterprise did not pay.

ALMOST A TRACEDY.

Dramatic Interference in a Rehearsal of Private Theatricals. Old Robinson had returned from the club the other evening, says Truth, when as he hung up his overcoat on the hall hatrack and prepared to go upstairs, he heard such strangely excited voices in the parlor that he paused to listen. A voice, which he recognized at once as belonging to that young Prettyman he had,

warned Maud to be careful about, said contemptuously: "Peace, woman, and weary me no longer with your reproaches. I tell you the day of my wedding with Mabel Rockerbilt is fixed, and nothing shall prevent our union."

Could these words be addressed to his own daughter? Yes, it was in-

taunt me with your latest wealthy off the specks and blotches where conquest. Monster! Coward!" inson to rush upstairs and get a re- Each of these spores feeds upon the volver out of the closet. The next blazing eyes, and, hurling the black- the harvested fruit effectively is to the muzzle of the weapon to his tem- this will not do it excepting under ple, hissing:

"Beautiful. papa! "I never saw anything better." mered the bewildered parent.

to my taking part in the private ical substance will allow. This is in theatricals. Ma said you'd never substance the only treatment that listen to it. But you act better than will prevent the apple from decay. any of us-doesn't he. Jack?" "He does," replied Jack fervently. 'You must have been an amateur

Wallack once, sir." Then Robinson coughed and wiped his forehead, mumbling something about having seen a good deal of that sort of thing when he was young.

Considerate.

It was out West, and they were holding up a stage in the regulation fashion. One of the passengers was a fluttery sort of a girl. "Oh, gracious! what in the world is happening?" she cried when the order to "throw up yer hands" was

"Don't be skeered, miss," said the just a new game.'

"What do you mean?" ask questions 'bout watches an'

This Isn't Darwinism. One of the strangest, if not the very strangest, instance of the general prevalence of an absolute fallacy is, indeed, the idea that monkeys and nes have a penchant for imitating the actions of their two-legged relatives. To say that of the 200 odd known species of monkeys not a single one exhibits the slightest trace of imitativeness would be understanding the facts of the case. Apes not only evince no natural disposition to "ape" the performances of their Darwinian kinsmen, but exhaust the resources of ingenuity and malace to maintain their reputation for originality of impulse.

Catching Cold From a Fan. ailment of well-bred people. "It is pile all decayed boards, chips, etc., all very well," said a woman the and clean out from under the hive. other morning. "for the occupant of Build a foundation of brick, four a pew behind me to fan herself. She inches high at the back of the hive gets the breeze in her face, but with and two inches in front. This inme it is different. I get it down my clination towards the front, causes back; and a breeze on my back, the moisture to run out, and makes fan cold' in the worst form."-Bos- the ants are still troublesome, track the stain will generally be gone. ton Journal.

Paste Diamonds.

IN THE APPLE.

Care Must Begin With the Blossom The Object of Roots-In the Springand Household Helps.

Decay of the Apple.

No one likes to eat decayed apples, but in the present state of sin in Anderson states that "the popular acres. There were 21,779 exhibitors man and in nature apples are sure belief is that plants are nourished and 5,162,330 visitors-25,811 a day. to rot, and it has seemed as if there through their roots, which for that The cost is conjecturally stated at was no way to save them from speedy reason are believed to be the all imsympathy, and when he was finally \$1,700,000; the receipts were \$1,280,- destruction, says a Boston exchange. portant parts, while the leaves are The ordinary way of treating fruit, if mere ornaments, enjoying the upper The third exposition was held in its decay is to be prevented, is to air and sunshine and profiting by the London in 1861, says the Chicago pick it carefully, without bruises, work done underground. But a the train at his native village. It Tribune. It continued 171 days and and to place the barrels in a dry, juster knowledge, one of the fruits looked as it always had. There was covered twenty-three and one-half cool room, where the natural ten- of abstract investigation, tells jus a handsome building, evidently a acres of ground. There were 28,653 dencies to decay may be resisted that the roots are mainly useful in exhibitors and 6,211,103 visitors, a as long as possible. This sub- holding the tree erect, and have comdaily average of 36,325. It cost ject has been studied scien- paratively little to do with providing senior member, Mr. Wentworth, He walked rapidly towards his home. \$2,300,000, and the receipts were tifically by a professor in Rutger's the materials for building up its College, Dr. Byron D. Halstead, and structure. It is the leaves which his paper in the Popular Science form the great laboratory in which It covered thirty-seven acres and Monthly is the first one we have seen the main components of the plant continued 217 days. The exhibitors in which light is thrown upon the are extracted from the region where numbered 50,236 and the visitors treatment of apples. Ordinarily no superficial observers would least ex-10,200,000-47,470 daily. The cost attention is paid to them until they pect to find them-namely, the atwas \$4,000,000; the receipts were are grown, but this writer takes us mosphere," and there is enough of back to the time of the apple blos- truth in what the doctor says to warsoms, and shows that if good fruit is rant observation and experiment; Vienna in 1873. The buildings cov- to be secured in a healthy condition but when he has deprived the tree ered forty acres, and were occupied it must be protected from the begin- or other plant of roots and still holds by 42,000 exhibitors. There were ning. The small specks that dot the it in place as they would, he will yet 7,254,687 admissions during 186 days, surface of an apple that is just discover that all the element of the springing from a blossom are one of atmosphere will not sustain life. cost was \$11,000,000; the receipts the low forms of plant life belonging Colman's Rural World. to the molds called spores. These The Philadelphia exposition of spores are produced in great abun-1876 was the sixth great display. dance, and being carried by the air, The buildings covered sixty acres; alight upon the fruit, and there gerthere were 60,000 exhibitors and minate into specks which feed upon 9,910,996 admissions, a daily average the substance obtained from the skin of 62,323. The cost is stated at of the apple. Whenever these specks

> will decay. Another defect in apples is known numbered 32,000. There were 13,- in its real structure from the specks 909,000 admissions during 194 days, as the two are unlike in general apa daily average of 67,010. The offi- pearance. It is as much a distinct first attacked by the scap fungus, The eighth fair was at Paris in 1889. | while the tree is in blossom or short a daily average of 181,170. The cost | germs of bacteria, and as soon as the enter, and quickly overrun it with a Cultivator. motley vegetation of various molds. All these products rot. and the question of saving the apples is transferred to the matter of doing something for the fruit while it is yet untouched by bacteria that are floating in the air. What Dr. Halstead suggested is that this decay of the fruit shall be anticipated.

Nature tries to protect the apple in all the processes of its growth, but the bacteria are sure to appear wherever they can find their way through on fowls. the tough skin. The only way in which the apple can be saved is by protecting their skins by the use of fungicides in the orchard while the fruit is growing, then by picking the fruit carefully and by placing it in a cold, dry room, where it is free from fungus germs, and where it will keep indefinitely until chemical change ruins it as an article of

"This, then, is the reward for my There is no absolute protection for sacrifice, my devotion. Forsaken, you the ripened fruit, or for the keeping bacteria lodge, ready to prey upon ruptured pimples in the skin of health. minute he burst into the parlor with the apple, and the only way to keep the most favorable circumstances. "Villain! swear to me that you The only sure way to keep fruit is to will marry this poor, duped angel, or cook it until the germs within it will strew the floor with your have been killed, and then to can it to prevent the entrance of those "Hooray!" shouted young Fretty- without. If the fungicides are used man, sitting up and clapping his freely in the orchard, while the fruit hands. "Magnificent! Splendid!" is growing, the result will be fairer Encore! fruit and the prevention of it from Bravo!" added Maud, delightedly. decay to a large extent. Use this prevention, pick the apples so as to "Eh? What? I-er-er"-stam- avoid bruises, place them in a dry storage room, and you will have fruit "We were afraid you might object that will last as long as the chem-

> Feeding Dairy Cows. It now seems to be a generally ac- tritious food, as there is between a cepted fact that the per cent of but- leg of Southdown mutton and that of ter fat in milk is always a matter of a common, half-starved sheep. breeding and of individual peculiarities, says a writer, and that it cannot be controlled in any considerable degree by the feeding or treatment of the cow.

Professor Farrington, of the Illinois station, has made some experiments recently to test this point, and the own supply of extract and candied results are interesting. He finds peel. that the butter fat was the most changeable constituent of the milk. The per cents of solids not fat was a room their appearance will be quite uniform. Both were higher in greatly improved. the last part of the period of lactation than in the first, when the cows arms fastened to a half-eircular cenman with the revolvers. "This is were fresh and the maximum quantre, which in turn fastens to the Chen y for the last 15 years, and believe him tity of milk was produced. This was | wall, is a convenient place for drying | perfectly honorable in all business transactions especially true of the fat. As the dish towels. "We're jes' playin' school. We activity of the milk glands gradually decline until the flow of milk ceases. rings an' you folks holds up yer the formation of the fat seems to hold stiffness, nothing is more efficacious hands ter show yer knows the an- out better than the other constitu. than fomentations of water as hot as

ents of milk. A gradual increase of the grain feed from twelve to twenty-four pounds per day per head, and the change from stable to pasture feed each increased the yield of milk, but had very little effect on its quality. some respects the results obtained by Professor Farrington are contrary to the generally accepted belief in regard to the production of butter fat, and will serve to reopen a question which has never been definitely settled. -Journal of Agriculture.

In the Aplary.

A writer in an exchange says in

regard to ants in the apiary: Examine the hive and see if it is not decayed. If the hive is sound then look for decayed wood under and around it or for an old log or stump "The church fan cold," is the latest standing near. Remove to the woodthem to their nests, and destroy

FARM AND HOUSEHOLD, bees had been wintered there. I sweetened a vessel of water, putting in some sulphuric acid, dropped bits THE PREVENTION OF DECAY of paper over the surface and placed it wherethe ants frequented. In a short time its surface was completely covered with them and many died. Those which lived to return Needs of Potatoes - Poultry Pickings to their nests, carried home the poisonous food and very soon after the ants were gone.

> The Object of Roots. In a recent address Dr. William Requirements of Potatoes.

The man who plants a field with potatoes has already in labor and seed involved himself in considerable expense. He has to this extent, at least, placed himself under foligations to give the crop the sest care and promptly. With the potato crop promptness is more important than it is with any other. A single day's neglect may involve the loss of several dollars per acre. We understand now that both the size and quality of the potato depends on the foliage. It is through the leaves that the crop gets the carbon which in the juices of the potato turns it to starch. Beetles and their va may be killed to-morrow or acres and were occupied by 60,000 it necessary that the fruit should be treated as soon as the apple tree is in blossom. The germs which the astounding number of 32,354,111, gather in the form of a scab are the evitable where entire reliance is had on poisoning the larva. They mist was \$11,000,000. The receipts were skin of the apple becomes broken in eat some of the leaf to get sufficient any place, the coarser decay germs poison to kill them. - American

Poultry Pickings. Fresh eggs are heavier than old

Buttermilk may be fed to hens with profit. Disease results from crowding fowls in large flocks. Millet seed is a good grain feed

for young chickens. Crude petroleum will destroy scaly leg. It is a good liniment for sores

Chopped steamed hay, mixed with bran, is re ished by hens and is good egg producer. Ducks will relish and do well on corn meal and wheat bran made into mush with sweet milk. Fowls should be marketed in decent

condition. Many people will not buy fowls from filthy coops. When hens are confined they should not have more than an ounce each of chopped meat two or three times a

A red comb and an active, restless It required only a second for Rob- the fruit at its first opportunity. | disposition is said to be an indication that the fowl is in perfect

Bees are a benefit to fruit trees. In extracting the nectar of flowers hearted jilt to the floor, he placed spray it with fungicide, and even they collect the pollen and carry to other plants and fertilize them. Useless roosters are like hens that lay no eggs. They eat but pay nothing for what they eat. Keep no

more roosters than are necessary. If poultry are given the run of the orchard they will destroy a great many insects that will injure the trees, and the fewls enrich the land. suspect rats near where you have young chicks, keep a liberal supply to come here at once. I'll pay all the of whole corn near by. A well-fed rat is not so apt to bother the chicks. The Poultry Yard says that there is just as much difference between eggs of fowls allowed to roam and returns."-New York Weekly. forage for themselves, and those

Household Helps. Iron closet hooks that are annually given a coat of enamel paint will never injure damp clothing with rust. When lemons are plentiful and

which are fed regularly on good, nu-

cheap save the peels and make your If window frames are wiped off with a clean, dry cloth when dusting

A towel rack, made with several

To relieve pain from bruises and prevent discoloration and subsequent

Fancy china toast racks are certainly less serviceable than silver ones, but they are quaint and dainty additions to the breakfast table, and are fast gaining in favor. Flatirons should be kept as far re

moved from the steam of coeking as handles. The stains and discolorations made usually had recourse. in marble basins from the dripping of the faucets can be removed with

pulverized chalk. Dip an old nail or

tooth brush in water, then in the

chalk, and an instant's rubbing will do the work. Strong carbolic acid is sure death to bed bugs. It is also one of the very best disinfectants. A bottle should be kept on hand out of the reach of the children, and a few drops occasionally put down the sink

drain and in slop jars. Grass stains on white goods can usually be removed in the following way: Wet the fabric, rub in some whether it be July or January, a it easy for bees to drag out intruders soft soap and as much baking soda natural breeze or an artificial and a or debris. Provide the hive with an aswill adhere; let stand haif an hour; perfumed one, is fatal. I have the alighting board of sound wood. If wash out in the usual manner and

A convenient article for the sick these with kerosene oil. Bees and room is a long, low shelf, supported other insects dislike the odor of ker- at either end by broad stanchions. "Paste diamonds" are artificial osene and avoid it. The foundation, It spans the invalid's lap without diamonds, made of what is known as edges and under side of the alight- touching her, and enables her to eat, "French paste." a mixture of glass ing board might be smeared with it. when propped up in bed, with the "No; but Bridget is. She says she and oxide of lead. Real diamonds I have been troubled at times with same convenience as though she were and at one time in the cellar after forts.

She Knew Why. A tall girl and a short girl were seated in the rear of an elevated car. Both seeking medical aid, when we are somewhat were pretty. Both were tastefully unwell, 1, om sources where it is only oband fery fat girl boarded the car and doctrine were to ue that violent diseases retook seats opposite the other girls. The fresh arrivals were pretty, but their style was hard-faced and assertive. "That's a nice veil she's got," said the short fat girl, referring to the tall girl on the other side. The other girl sniffed. A few stations further the first two girls rose to leave the car. The taller reached the door, and put her hand against it to brace herself for the stopping jerk. It came. Her comthe stopping jerk. It came. Her com-panion was thrown against her, step-its medicinal ingredients. ped on her dress and said, "Goodness!" "Why doesn't she pick up her trail?" asked the short, fat girl of her friend. The friend merely sniffed. As the train moved away the short, fat girl said: 'Why, she's going down the steps, and she hasn't picked it up yet. I wonder "Because," replied the tall girl, wisely and with some acidity.

His Wants Were Few. Tramp-Please, mum, would you be so kind as let me have a needle and thread? Mrs. Suburb-Well, y-e-s, I can let you have that.

me very much if you'll let me have a bit of cloth for a patch." "Well, here is some." "Thankee, mum, but it's a different color from my travelin' suit. Perhaps, mum, you could spare me some of your husband's old clothes that this patch

"Thankse, mum. Now you'd oblige

will match."
Well, I delare! I'll give you an old suit, however. Here it is. "Thankee, mum. I see its a little large, mum, but if you'll kindly furnish me with a square meal, mebbe I can by water are reported. In one a flood

Almost Bigamy.

was little short of bigamy.'

Our Rapid Transitory Is beief enough without our shortening it by tainable with great risk. Even if the old quire violent ren, edies, it does not follow that drastic purgative, narcotics, powerful Perpetual Motion Reward.

I am often asked the question: How much money do the different governments offer for the discovery of perpetual motion? To all such I invariably give this answer: There is no patent law relative to the perpetual motion machines; neither is there a fixed sum she wears a number seven shoe. I of money offered by any government for the invention of such an unheard of contrivance. As early as 1775-118 years ago-the French Academy of Sciences refused even to consider the claims of the so-called perpetual motion inventors. A valuable reference work before me, in making mention of those who are experimenting in that direction, says: "They have an idea that some immense government reward has for years been laid aside for the successful inventor. Unhappily this idea is as fallacious as the grand delusion itself."-St Louis Republic.

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* Perfect success can be had only with the Royal Baking Powder, because it is the only powder in which the ingredients are prepared so as to give that continuous action necessary to raise the larger bread loaf.

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