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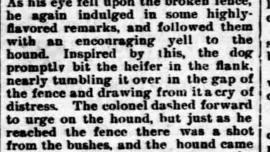
OLONEL Beebe's hat lay on the pi-azza floor, and Colonel Beebe himself, his long,

thin legs hanging from the hammock, was enjoying indolently his Henry Clay while he debated whether he should go over to see the major now, or wait until it was cooler. He had just decided in favor of waiting, when he heard a trampling from the side of the bouse. For a moment he gave it little at-

ention. Then the long-drawn bay of hound came to his ears. The colonei's feet dropped to the floor and his head was raised. Another howl from the invisible hound, and he pulled

himself to his feet, picked up his hat and turned down the low stone steps in the direction of the sound. As he came around the corner of the house there was a sudden crunching of the gravel on the driveway, a bellow of mingled fear and anger, and the colonel was knocked flat by a yearling heifer, which, snorting its surprise, trailed across the grass-plot, hotly pursued by the colonel's hound.

The colonel quickly scrambled to his feet, indulged in an appropriate amount of profanity and looked about for the cause of his downfail. He saw the heifer and the hound. The pur sued was making at top speed for a gap in the stake-and-rider fence, where the crushed rails showed that its head and feet had been at work. As his eye fell upon the broken fence,



scurrying back, its tail between its legs. At almost the same instant a long-legged man emerged from behind a tree-trunk a little way off and ran forward, ail the while endeavoring to pour powder and shot into the barrel of the gun which he carried. At the fence-gap he confronted Colonel Beebe. There was a mutual start as the men recognized each other. Then the colonel recovered himself. "Major Hawkins!' he broke out; " believe you have shot my hound?" "I have done that very thing!" re-

"Quite!" returned the major, ignor-ing the last words. "Then, Israel, load those pistols, SHORT OCEAN ROUTE and do it carefully!" comm

colonel. "Do you hear me?" as the darkey stood gaping at him with a terror-stricken face. Some time ago a syndicate of Engish capitalists sent a corps of engineers to explore the Labradow "Yes, marse!" mumbled Israel, pickcoast for the purpose of reporting upon the feasibility of adopting for a "Yes, marse!" mumbled Israel, pick-ing up the weapons mechanically. He moved over to a nearby stump, and for a minute sat motionless with the pistols in his lap. The colonel's thun-derous tones brought him to move-ment. He glanced at the two men standing stiffy at some distance line of steamships the shortcat passage between this country and Great Britain. The tenor of the report was such that a company is being formed to carry out the project. The desire from each other. Then suddenly he began to load one of the pistols. The of the company is not only to make an appreciable reduction in the time colonel, seeing him proceeding with the task, turned to the major. of passage between America and

"Ten paces?' be asked. far-off, but interesting, country with The major nodded, and the other was irritated more than ever by his the railroad systems of the United ilence-bat he went on. "We will States and Canada.

put the pieces under the nigger's hat. Then we will draw them! Are you agreed?" He cipped off his words as he continued, 'Israel will count. On the 'three,' we will fire?" This time the major vouchsafed

agreement in words. A minute more and Israel came forward slowly with the pistols, one in either hand. At the colonel's order, he laid them on a fallen treetrunk and placed his hat over them. The major drew one; his opponent

took the other. The two men took position back to back, and then moved away five paces and wheeled about so as to face each other.

"Israel," said the colonel a huskily, "Count one, two, three, and if I am killed, see that I am decently buried!"

The major winced perceptibly this last order; but the next instant was as calm and his face as impassive as ever. Both men raised their pistolarms, and, strange to say, there was at least a momentary tremor of the hands and a nervous twitching of the lips as they looked into each other's

"One!" counted Israel. The pistols steadied and came into line with the breasts of the men.

"Two!" Israel pronounced word distinctly, so that it cut sharply on the sense of hearing.

An instant's pause, then: "Three!" The pistols cracked together, and a cloud of blue smoke curtained the men and then drifted lazily before the slight draught of air.

The colonel as erect as ever, quickly bent to one side and peered past the smoke at his opponent. His eyes fell



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ing their enormous corn crops to swine they escape the heavy expense Aiter careful study the engineer necessary to transfer their corn to selected Port Marnham, which is sitthe market, and at the same time usted not more than forty miles realized more per bushel for it when north of the straits of Belle Isle, as marketed as pork than would have being not only the most easterly harbeen possible if sold as corn, writes bor upon the American continent. F. D. Beck in Colman's Rural World. but forming at the same time an un-Hogs have not only enriched the equaled terminus for an ocean comfarmers but they have been chiefly merce on the one hand and railroad instrumental in building up Chicago, traffic on the other. Outside of its Cincinnati, Kansas City, St. Louis favorable position as the connecting and many more of our prosperous link between Europe and the great Western cities. With such a favor. West the surrounding country is able showing I think they are justly rich in natural advantages which are entitled to more consideration and expected to contribute to the success better care than is usually bestowed of the steamship line!

upon them by the general farmer. If. The whole of the north shore with all the neglect and gross misthe St. Lawrence is characterized, as management that has been their in Battle Harbor, by an immense fishinfortunate lot in the past, and they drills from eight to twenty inches ing industry (under the supervision have accomplished so much, what of the marine department of Canawould have been the result had they from eight to twenty-four inches da), supporting a large fleet of fast been given proper treatment? In apart, the results were not conclu-the first place too many poor, sive, but suggest rather greater dis-scrubby, ill-bred hogs have been and tance for cotton than is ordinarily sailing schooners, which in the spring of the year are engaged in the sealing industry. still are kept for breeders. The country through which the

Every male pig not strictly pureproposed railroad is situated is charbred, and many that are, should be vields of cotton with fertilizers (suacterized not only by these many emasculated before they are two commercial advantages, but it has a months old: it is the only perfect most delightful climate from June to guarantee that we have that they September. It is worthy of notice will not double their own disgrace by that the snowfall along the route and becoming the sires of pigs of a like | top-dressing or shallow application. in Labrador is only one-half of the yearly volume falling in the neighinferiority to themselves. A few The tabu ated results are given of (not so few, either,) spayed sows will an experiment on twelve plants in porhood of Quebec; besides it is of have the same effect. A sharp knife which nitrate of soda, ammonium extraordinary dryness; hence the properly handled is the chief agent sulphate and cotton-seed meal, used value of this climate both in summer n the improvement of all classes of in connection with minerals, were and winter may safely be assumed domestic animals. It matters not applied, all at the time of planting for invalids seeking pure, dry air. whether your breeding sows are pure- | and in fractions during the growing Striking across Southern Labrador bred, cross-bred, high-grade, low- season. In general the results were the expedition found that the coungrade, or scrubs, they should never in favor of the application at the try, which has hitherto had a bad be mated with a boar that is not time of planting.-Farmers Voice. reputation as being inaccessible for thoroughbred. We often see a higheconomical railroad building was grade boar that to all appearances is not only practically level for almost equal to the pure-bred one, but put the entire distance, but was also struction—so cheap, in fact, that the entire railroad would cost little more than the existing lines over the roll-ing prairies of the New York as the roll-ing prairies of the New York as the rollhim to the test and his low origin

FARM AND HOUSEHOLD, digging where several sorts are grown on adjoining rows in the same field. No matter how distinct one variety may be from another, when the men strike a row of another kind HOGS AND 'THEIR RELATION it is the most natural thing in the

world to dig one or two hills "just to Care-How Water Gels Into Tile-Ecoping Pointoes Separate-Poultry Pickings and Household Help. among the potatoes previously dug. In this way after two or three years potato seed becomes hopelessly mixed. It is very hard now to get Early Rose that will be wholly true to are. The sport Late Rose looks so name. much like the other that it escapes

unless the hills are marked before the tops die. The Late Rose has green tops long after the other kind has withered almost out of sight. Where potatces a:e cut and two pieces placed in the hill the mixing is still more hopeless. We think at least enough varieties, pure and true to name, should be saved each fall for seed. An even lot, all of one variety, looks much better and will bring several cents more per bushel in most markets than sorts that include several kinds. Even for cooking they are worth more, while, of course, for seed no one would wiltivator.

### Cottos Culture.

In an experiment at the Louisiana News station on the distance of planting in which single stalks were grown in apart in the drill, and two stalks given. Two experiments, each on four plants, made to compare the perphosphate, muriate of potash and cotton-seed meal) as a top-dressing, and at depths of from two to eight inches, gave results in favor of the

## Churning.

I'm Talcott says: "Churning should end as soon as the little round pellets

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In the history of the English house of commons it is chonicled that during an altercation between Sir Robert Walcole and Mr. Pulteney, the latter told the minister his Latin was even worse than his politics, for he had made a gross misquotation from Horace. A wager of a guinea was instantly staked on the matter and Harding, the clerk of the house, being appealed to, "with judicious solemnity," gave judgment against Sir Robert. The premier threw the guines across the table and Fultency held it up with the observation that "it was the first public money he of this system for the formation of a lingly purchase a mixed lot if he had touched for a long time." At his could get any other. - American Cul- death the coin was discovered, carefully preserved in a piece of paper with a memorandum on it recounting the reumstance -The Illustrated London

The Light of the Harem.

On the upper deck of the steamer we had a veritable light of the harem walking about with her podgy broad feet grees below zero. The water over the and dogskin gloves. She was a little pipe is thus kept frozen, and daily powdered woman, with blackened eyes, dressed in a fashionable dark-blue cloak, and round her French hat and

slightly covering the lower part of her face was a white pretense at a yash-mak. She strolled the deck unsteadily, clutching a French novel, and is, I believe, the latest example of the emanipated female of the East; Fatmeh. who has been at the boarding school in the Champs Elysee: Fatmeh, in short, up to date. I fancy she had been paying a visit in Cairo and was on her way home to Constantinople. I took pos-session inadvertently of her chaise lounge, out of which the attendant suit, promptly turned me. Then he af-fixed on it an ordinary visiting card bearing the magic inscription: "Mm. Beshmy Pasha."—The Cornhill Maga-zine.

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self to people who are busy.

Tobias Slocum of his son.

Ezra, solemnly.

here a man!"

pause.

The devil has trouble in introducing him

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Quite Likely.

"Did I understand ye, to read that

forty thousand folks at that Chicago

show in one day, Ezry?" inquired Uncle

"Them was the figgers," responded

"An' there wa'nt no crowd even

then?" asked Uncle Tobias, after a

"No crowd anyw'er's," said Ezra.

There was a long silence, broken

only by the fluttering of the newspa-

per in Ezra's hand, as the breeze blew

A cowardly dog is always showing his

The more we do to help others the lighter

Notary Public.

### A successful system of producing artificial ice surfaces has been inaugurated in Paris and available in large areas at all seasons of the year. As explained, the machinery consists of two ammonia ice machines, driven by two 50-horse power steam engines; this ice apparatus has pumps which force ammoniacal gas into water-cooled conden-ses, liquefying the gas, which then passes into large reservoirs, where it expands with the production of cold, the same gas being pumped back and used continuously. In the application skating surface, a rink has been constructed (0 by 13) feet, having a floor of cork and cement, upon this being laid three miles of connected iron pipe; through this pipe circulates a solution of chloride of calcium, and uncongealable liquid, which, by passage through spirals in the refrigerating reservoirs, is cooled to some five to twenty desweeping and flooding insure smooth

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#### A Fact Worth Remembering.

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And let me add, sah, that I shall repeat the performance every time that brute of yours chases my cattle!"

The major and he were old cronies, and, though both were hot-blooded, they had never had a serious falling-out, and the colonel tried hard to restrain his temper. But this was the third time that the major's heifer had broken down the fence separating the properties and made havoc with the olonel's garden. The latter felt that patience well nigh had ceased to be a virtue, particularly now in view of the major's threats.

"Major Hawkins!" he began, and there was a significance in the use of the title; "I have no wish to foment any trouble; but most positively I shall not allow that 'cattle' of yours on my place again. See that she is kept off, please! As to shooting my dog, sah; that is a matter which only an apology from you can recompense

me for, and I trust you will render me one immediately?" "I will do nothing of the kind! The best thing you can do is to shoot your whelp, and save me the trouble of doing so!" and the major tapped his gun

suggestively. "Then all I can say," came slowly from the colonel's lips, "is that you are no gentleman!" The major started as if he had been stung. For the instant he did not realize the import of the words. Then a dull flush crept into his cheeks, usually very sallow, and he said concisely: "You are a liar, sah!" The fatal words were spoken. The color leaped into the Colonel's face, and the major's flush grew deeper while his eyes returned the flash in those of the other. The two faced each other in silence for a moment. Each was so

taken aback that for the instant the insult of the other could find no adequate return in speech. Then the colonel drew himself up

and said icily; "You can understand that this means only one thing?" The major replied with the slightest of bows.

"I have a pair of pistols at my house," continued the colonel. "With your permission I will send for them.

The sooner this is settled, the better?' The major inclined his head a trifle. and the other turned and called: 'Israel! Israel!"

There was no reply, and again he raised his voice. This time there was an answering call and a shuffling of feet, which gradually became more distinct A little later a white-haired old darkey came into view. "D'yo call, marse kunn'l? he asked stopping at the edge of the bushes and scraping with one foot while he finger-

ed a battered straw hat. "Yes," said the colonel. "You know those pistols of mine in my dressing-case? Fetch them to me:"

"Yo dewelin pistols?" "Yes. Be quick!" The darkey looked at the men in turn. He noted the attitude of each

had gone from their cheeks

"Will this do?" he asked.

"None!"

"Yes," said the major simply.

"Hat we had better toss for posi-

"I will take the southern end." he

and the look in their faces. "Yo' ain't goin' t' fight, marse?" he ventured anxiously, not moving. "That's none of your business, you rascal!" thundered the colonel. "Go!" An instant the darkey stood. nerv-ously playing with his hat-brim. Then he turned and moved away. The two men did not look at each other. Somehow they disliked to.

could answer the question off hand. In looking up the matter I prepared the following list of noted persons The major stood his gun against the fence, and took a long time to arrange who have had sixty or more ounces it to his liking The colonel stripped of brains, as far as examinations the leaves from a twig he broke from have been made: Turgeneff, Rusa bush. Each ha his back toward sian novelist. 71 ounces: Schiller, the other. The minutes went by. But German poet, 63; Abercrombie, the at last there was a slow step, and Scotch M. D., 63: Cuvier, French Israel came up. He came reluctantly, naturalist. 64.5; Abercrombie, Engas if he hoped that time would cause them to change their minds. He lish general, 62; Dupuytren, the looked hopeful y at them; but saw no French anatomist, 62.5; B. F. Butler, encouragement Both the colonel and American general and lawyer, 62 the major appeared as coolly deterounces even. mined as could be. though the color

upon the major, apparently untouche also. For a moment neither spoke: but there was a flash of joy in the face of each, as quickly succeeded by one of seeming mortification. The major stepped forward.

"That was an inexcusable miss vours, Colonel Beebe!" he exclaimed. "No worse than yours, Major Hawkins!" retorted the colonel. "Ter paces and a good light! You should have hit to a certainty!"

"The trigger of this confounded pis-tol pulled too hard!" explained the major with haste. "And that d- nigger of mine

startled me by jumping just as we fired," returned the colonel. The colonel thought he heard a

smothered laugh at this. He turned like a flash upon the darkey, a sudden suspicion coming to him. "Israel, you d- nigger!" he fairly shouted: "what was the matter with the loading of those pistols? There was something wrong! Confess it, vou black rascal!" "Oh, marse kunn'l, don't be killing

dis po' nigger; but I didn't put no balls in dose pistils! I didn't want de major and vo' a killin' each oder!" "I've a good mind to hersewhip you within an inch of your life ---!" be gan the colonel.

"But you won't!" broke in th major. Then the colonel looked at the

major, and the major at the colonel. A smile appeared on the former's lips and the latter returned it. A moment more, and the colonel extended his

hand impulsively. The major ad-vanced and grasped it firmly. They stood there, holding each other's hands for an instant, and then the major observed slowly and emphatically, as if he were stating an indisputable fact which he had just discovered:

"Beebe, I think we are a couple of old fools!" "I quite agree with you, Hawkins!"

returned the colonel quite as positively and, as if by one impulse, the two locked arms and walked off. Israel stool watching them for

minute. Then he picked up the pisjust the slightest of quivers in his voice: "A coupl' o' ole fools!"

> Their Brains Weighed Over 60 Ounce A noted physician wrote me soon after the death of Benjamin F. Butler to inquire as to the weight of Daniel Webster's brain. He declared that the figure; were not to be found in any medical work in his library. and that he doubted if one out of 100 of the physicians of the United States

effected by breeding from any ing prairies of the Northwest. The whole of the route selected pure-bred males, and he who persists in breeding to those miserable specifor the proposed railroad is exceedmens we too often see, that plainly ingly picturesque and passes in the show their mongrel origin, are simvicinity of numerous lakes, says the Ratiroad Gazette, many of which are ply committing self-robbery. A pure-of large area, but of no great donth bred male can now be secured at a of large area. but of no great depth. It has taken, of course, a geological nominal price: there are thousands raised every year that, while they age to form them, for their existence are not good enough for the purposes is due not to an upheaval or depression of the formation, but simply to of the professional breeder, are, or would be if bred to the common herds the long and continued atmospheric of the general farmer, of incalculable corrosion, which has created some of value in the improvement in their the prettiest lakes that human eye

herds of which they are capable. has ever seen. Swine breed at an early age. and The whole of the route is timbered may be bred twice each year, and by with fir and spruce and little juniusing pure-bred males and selecting per. The minerals found are peculiar the best sow pigs and mating them to laurentian formation, such as to other pure-bred males, in an inplumbago, mica, iron and asbestos. credibly short time the poorest herd Titaniferous ores exist in large quanof scrubs may be so improved that tities, but the other minerals have for all practical purposes are nearly, not been exhaustively reported upon. if not altogether, the equal of the The eastern terminus of the steambest thoroughbreds Considering ship line will be Milford Haven. the increased value of the product of which has often been spoken of as a the herd, all this improvement is port of destination for transatlantic effected without cost. passenger traffic.

Once, and many yet adhere to the

One Man Against a Mob. customs of their youth, we were In February, 1848, when the taught that the brood sow be poor, French capital was in the throes of a mere skeleton, at the time of farrevolution, a mob surrounded the rowing, or she would neither farrow hotel de Ville and menaced the de- large litters nor rear good pigs. We, liberations of the assembly, which some of us, know better than that was sitting within. At the Theatre now and endeavor to keep all the Historique, where Chateau-Renaud, brood sows healthy and thrifty-a a French actor of no great conse- very poor sow is neither. The sow quence at the time, happened to be. he should not be fully fattened: that heard of the turmoil, and a bright would be almost as bad as the old thought came to him. He put on plan, but she should be fully half the costume of a representative of fat. Never fear, if she produces a the people in the year 1793. Then large family, with the most liberal he hunted up an old white horse, feeding she'll be poor enough by the mounted it, and, with a small crowd time she weaus her pigs.

at his heels, rode straight to the "Tastes change," and the markets hotel de Ville and through the mob change with them. We were once which was shouting about its doors. justifiable in trying to market our Dismounting, he went into the hall, hogs at as great weight as possible. where Lamartine was presiding. Then if any large, overgrown hogs "Citizens," he shouted. "deliberate were to be had the medium sized pig in peace! No one shall come in was shown small consideration, but

while I am here!" He went out and now he's "on top" and the former remounted his white horse, and no favorite is far down in the scale of one did come in. One fantastically favoritism. In these days of small attired man. with a terrible counte- profits I doubt very much if we can nance, had completely overawed the afford to feed our pigs until they are crowd, which probably would have much more than six months old, and defied successfully a regiment of if properly cared for and fed every

day of their short lives if they are well bred they can be made to weigh

250 pounds, even more at that age. There are many, very many reasons for getting rid of them as soon as possible

How Water Gets Into Tile. Professor J. M. Bloss of the On-England and the United States the tario state college gives in a recent period (.), the only difference being lecture on tile draining, some true

the manner in which it is placed upon and some false theories. He claims the line. Sir Isaac Newton is given that water does not come through the credit of originating the present the tops of tile, but from the bottom method of using the decimal point, where the ends come together. This his reason being that by placing it is generally true, though in at the top of the line it could be dis- a severe rain storm, when the tinguished at a glance from the "full soil is drenched with water,

some of it is washed through the cracks overhead, and to guard against this a coarse gravel ought to cover

In the island of Reunion is a plant these joints so as to hold the fine silt known as the wild orange, which pro- that will otherwise spoil the drain. duces a fruit, green at first, after- But some water may and does soak

let it cool a little, then draw off buttermilk and ald a second washing of cold water, and let it stand until the little pellets get hard. This morning I churned with cream at seventy-two degrees and made as nice little round Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces granules of butter in thirteen minutes as you ever saw, and then of the system. Send for testimonials, free. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, G. stopped churning. I now use a square Sold by Druggists, 75c. box concussion churn, the same we use in our largo creamery only a smaller size.

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than sour. Skim milk is as good for hens as it

is for pigs. Eggs should be gathered at least once a day.

Try warm. sweet milk as a tonic for sick fowls.

For swelled head bathe the face materials and reports that he found a with a solution of salt. Study the demands of the poultry

market and cater to the demand. If you want to raise only eggskeep

the hens separate from the males. Giving too much sloppy food to young chickens often causes scours. The goose is a good rustler and will take care of itself when there is nasture.

> If chickens are not kept free from much. lice and fed well, "cholera" in some Warranted to cure or money refunded. Ask yo cruggist for it. Price 15 cents. shape is sure t . come.

Never attempt to make an incubator. Buy a good one and it will combine all the best features.

Hens that moult early generally make good winter layers and should be saved for that purpose.

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success. If it is eggs instead of fat you want, feed the hens wheat and other eggproducing food instead of fat-producing feed.

A writer says that if increased egg yield is the object, select the most constant layers and mate them with a cockerel of the best egg laying strain to be found; and we might add, give the hens egg producing fool.

in at the window. "Well," said Uncle Tobias at last A successful and extensive poultry drawing a long breath: raiser says that it is very poor econ-"I ain't prepared to doubt the pa-pers, an' I know they've got a power-ful lot o' land set apart fer that show, omy to keep a lot of cockerels, simply because they happen to be thoroughbreds, and you hate to kill them. but it does appear to me that if I'd ben Profitable poultry culture means on hand along with them two hundred an' forty thousand folks, I sh'd have down the expense. calculated that there'd be here and

Household Heips.

A lump of camphor in your clothes press will keep steel ornaments from tarnishing.

Milk applied once a week with a soft cloth freshens and preserves boots and shoes.

You can drive nails into hard wood without bending them if you dip them first in lard.

Weak spots in a black silk walst may be strengthened by "sticking" court plaster underneath.

for it, an old shoestring with which they can bind the spirit of ill luck cer-FRANK J. CHENEY. Eworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6 day of December, A. D. 1886. tain to pursue the person whose like has been reproduced.

> BERCHAN'S PILLS quickly cure sick hear ache, weak stomach, impaired digestion, constipation, disordered liver, etc.

A Norwegian Pastime.

Ski racing is the national game of Norwegians, and rare sport it is, too: A ski consists of a piece of flexible wood seven or eight feet long, six inches wide, and about an inch thick, with A German physician has been making the end turned up in front. as is the a series of experiments to test the comfashion in certain kinds of skates. parative value of different kinds of oil With a ski on each foot, Norwegians of for the purpose of stilling the waters. Ile declares that petroleum or parafin all ages, whether in town or country. is of no use whatever, and olive oil of skim over the snow-ciad hills and even little value. On the other hand he compete with one another in regular says that rapeseed oil and oil of tur-pentine have considerable effect, but cise, well suited to a hand where the snow lies long and the hills are plenthe most effective of all oils is train oil. tiful Not satisfied with these experiments.

he then set to work with other fatty Shilok's Consumption Cure Is sold on a guarantee. It cures incident Consump-tion. It is the best Cough Cure. Sets. Socts. & \$1.00.

solution of soap to be far superior as a wave stiller to any kind of oil. He says Honor to the Pigeon. that only a very thin solution of soap "It would have been a great calamity is required, about one part of soap to a to the country newspapers if there had thousand parts of water.

been no such bird as the pigeon." "How is that?" Lane's Medicine Moves the Bowels Each Day. In order to be healthy this is neces-sary. Cures constipation, headache, kidney and liver troubles and regulates the stom-ach and bowels.

"Why, in reporting a thunder-storm accompanied by hail, they could not say: Hailstones fell as large as pigeons' eggs "

There are people who never accomplish anything because they undertake to do too A SORE THEOAT OR COUGH, if suffered to progress often results in an incurable threat or lung trouble. "BROWN'S BRONCHIAL TROCHES" give instant relief.

> If you would discover poverry, try to borrow money.

See Colchester Spading Boots adv. in other colum

We forget the sunlight when we notice

MONEY CAN BE SAVED By buying coal by the carload. Write to J. J. Thomas & Co.: 1018 17th Street, Den-ver, Colo., for prices on Colorado Coal, before purchasing elsewhere.

Cooling the world with ice cream can not be depended upon to warm up a church.

> HEAD AND SHOULDERS above every other blood-purifier, stands Doctor Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. See the evi-dence of it. It's sold in every case, on trial. If it ever fails to benefit or cure, you have your money back.

In restoring your strength, when you're "run-down" and "usedup;" in cleansing your blood from every impur-ity, whether it's a simple

fry, whether it's a simple eruption or the worst scrofula; and in building up wholesome fiesh, when you're thin and weak-there's nothing to equal the "Discovery." In every disease caused by a torpid liver or impure blood, it's the only genurated remedy.

blood, it's the only guaranteet remedy. Mrs. ELIZABETH J. BUSHWAW, of Sidney, Ohio, writes: "My little boy was so afflicted with liver trouble and other diseases that our family physician said he could not live. In fact, they all thought so. I gave him Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and Pellets and they saved his life. We have used the 'Dis-covery 'for throat and bronchial trouble, and found such perfect relief that we can recom-mend it very highly."

Faith always builds its house on the rock.



soldiers. - Argonaut.

The Decimal Point.

In Both France and Germany one fourth (1) reduced to a decimal is written 0.25 (always with the period tols and remarked sagely, but with at the top of the line), and in the

United States 0.25. France and Germany always use the comma (,),

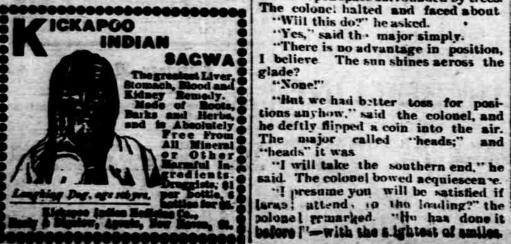
A Substitute for Coffee.

stop" punctuation mark.

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TARRELL WAR



In Honor of a Foreign Delty.

Israel could not prevent a deep sigh The Serapeum (or Serapion) was of despair, which the colone! heard an ancient edifice of Alexandria, Shut up, you black imp!" ne mut-Egypt, founded by Ptolemy Soter in tered savagely. "Give me those pis-tols." "Will the grove suit you?" he honor of Serapis, a foreign deity, to asked, turning toward the major. whom he created a statue. It was "Perfectly," said the latter and the the last stronghold of the pagans in detrimental George Uppertree? three took up their way, the colonel leading, the major next and Israel, at Alexandria, and was besieged by the Christians and zealously defended by You see I weighed him in the balance his master's command, bringing up the pagans, A. D. 389, when Theo- and found him wanting. the rear and dragging his feet as dosius put an end to the conflict by though they w re weighted A few an imperial order that the idols of minutes of walking, and they came to a small open space surrounded by trees. The colone: halted and faced about cording to some ancient writers Folks. Pompey's pillar is a relic of this mag-nificent building. Three hundred "There is no advantage in position, thousand volumes of the 703,000 of believe The sun shines across the which the Alexandrian library con-

what a dull audience!

sisted were in the Serapeum. wish I had worn my big hat. An Indorrement.

Ebony Hughes-Don't 'yo' want a man behind me. oy fo' to bait yo' hook? Luckless Angler-Yes; if you'll

runrantee that I'll catch some fish. Ebony Hughes--I done helped a "I presume you will be satisfied if man las' week, an' he's got turned out ob de church fo' tellin' de truft about de fish he saught -Puck

through the cile when the group as it ripens. This has been tested saturated, and in denying this the and wand to make a beverage in professor is in the wrong. He says every way equal to coffee, and at a that porus tile ought not to be used. much lower price. The product is arguing that it will dissolve by action called ...mussaenda," and it can be of the water. It will if frost gets to used alone, or mixed with pure coffee. | it, otherwise not. If the ground is firm It is announced that about 24,000 it is better to lay horseshoe tile than acres of this plant are now being sole tile. In that case nearly all the cultivated. It is most likely, how- water will rise up into the channel

ever, that chicory, more than coffee, from beneath. We have often laid will suffer from the introduction of horseshoe tile in soil where there were occasional springs in the bot-

A Fatal Deficiency.

The Confidante-You appear to have thrown over that good-looking for the tile to rest on, and long enough to reach past the spring to firm soil on either side. Drains thus The Rich Flirt-I was obliged to. laid forty years ago are doing good

service, only showing action of frost The Confidante-Wanting what? at the outlets, where the water in The Rich Flirt -Well, wanting to cold weather. Glazed tile are needlessly expensive, and do not drain so

At the Theater. well as tile that are porous. (Maz-He-This is a stupid play, and ing the pipe, with tight joints at the ends, is used for city sewers, but

She-They need stirring up. land of the surplus water that fills it. He-I wish you had. Then I could

Keeping Potstoes Separate. at least have got into a row with the There is more mixing of varieties

among potatoes than there is in any other farm crop. The evil is in-The Perils of Shopping. Floorwalker-A lady has just creased by the tendency of new va-

risties to sport and produce potatoes fainted at the bargain counter. Proprietor-What was the trouble? of different color and shape from opposite hooks to hang it by. The Floorwalker-She found her exact those used as seed. But in most egg may be gilded instead of painted, aine in something she yanted -Puez cases is comes from carelessness in if preferred

An inexpensive afghan is made of white cricket cloth, a material like eider down, with they pink rosebuds embroidered around the edge. To make sweet apple pickle take

seven pounds of apples, one quart of vinegar and four pounds of sugar. Pare, quarter and core the apples: steam them if hard, and cook in the vinegar, adding spices to taste.

Beautiful napery, silver, china and glass all set out with geometric exacttom of the drain. It is best in such ness, and all exquisitely spotless and cases to lay long, flat stones on clean, are the characteristics of the dinner table, and the choicer and more costly and beautiful, the nearer is reached the standard of perfection.

To wash red table linen, use tepid water with a little powdered borax (borax sets the color); hang to dry in a shady place. The washing must Alexandria should be destroyed. Ac- marry me, for one thing. -Funny porous tile sometimes froze in very be done separately and done quickly with very little sopp; the rinsing water should have avery little starch in it. Iron when nearly dry.

A pretty article for hanging beside the bureau to hold the button-hook such pipes are no good for draining and other small articles is made of one of the wooden eggs used in stocking darning. At equal distances around the center screw in four of the small brass hopks such as are used on bangle boards, then paint the egg white and decorate with tiny flowers and attach a ribbon to two





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