The therapeutical properties of senna are so well known that comment on this seems unnecessary. It might be well to notice, however, that Bartholow says it is "a very safe and service-able cathartic," and that it is "highly prized as a remedy for constipation." He also makes the important observation that its use "is not followed by intestinal torpor and constipation."

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cards by sending fifteen cents in postage to P. RUSTIS, Gen'l Pass. Agent C., R. & Q. R.

They found her, quite unconscious, \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* lying clasped in Laurence Dale's arms, he, too, oblivious to all outward HIGHLY ENDORSED. affairs. The Professor of Physiological Chemitry at Yale College says: "I find Excluse Indian Segmen to be an extract of Mrs. Branscombe, tall and stately, cold and cruel, a living exponent of fashion and conventionality, took in the situation, her lip curling with silent scorn. In a glance she com-BAC

down the beach a mile or so, has evi- FARM AND HOUSEHOLD. dently rescued her. Really, he de-serves my life-long gratitude—and And inwardly Mrs. Branscombe was

congratulating herself over old Effing-ham's absence from the scene. His rheumatism had kept him indoors. If he only need never know the particulars of this rescue.

The next morning, Laurence Dale presented himself before Mrs. Branscombe, and in a manly, straightforward way revealed his love for her niece, and his wish to make her his

on a rocky point which reared itself up, bare and bleak, above the Positively paralyzed with amazement, that lady could only stare in wordless wrath. When at last she waves dashed

could find speech she pointed to the "You impertinent clod-hopper!" she panted, if you ever dare enter the presence of my niece again, I will ake you regret it to the day of your

against its feet;

here to perch for a while, as they

scanned the vast waste of waters below, looking for prey. The sky was dark and lower-ing, with a storm coming up slowly

from the darkening west, where the sun had already sunk from sight. A

gloomy scene, and not one to attract,

yet Therese Vancourt seemed perfectly

entranced as she stood there alone, a

of rock and gloomy sky.

Belle and beauty, queen of the fashionable set which held sway

court. But she seemed wholly ab

lightly over the billows." A man was

A swift, sudden light leaped into

her groud eyes. None of her legion of admirers down at the hotel had ever

She had laid aside societys mask, and

out here, alone with nature, she dared

Swiftly the little boat came over

At that moment his eyes fell upon

"Miss Vancourt," his voice was low

and full of music, "there is a storm

coming; did you not observe it? Al-

low me to escort you safely back to

your hotel. My boat is below; the

landing accessible, may I conduct you

"Even so," she returned, in a falter-

live and marry old Effingham. Oh,

Laurence, Laurence!" she caught his

hand with a mad grasp in both her

own; then dropping it she turned away. "I hate him—hate him—hate him," she panted wildly.

Laurence Dale bit his lip, and hi

"Why marry him, then?" he asked,

She flashed swiftly about, and faced

him pale and still; in her purple blue

eyes a dangerous light was shining;

dependent upon her bounty; I must

"No! oh, no!" he cried, wildly,

he was aware of his own temerity.

She lifted her eyes to his. She was

pale as marble, her glorious eyes shin-

"It is as bad as that," she returned.

in a low voice. "My aunt knows how

to torture me-with the very keenest,

cruelest torture. She has promised old Percy Effingham that I shall marry

"She shall not! Oh, Therese,

Therese! you may send me from you.

loving you! Yes-I-the poor no-

living out of the ground. My darling,

if you could only care for me, I would

save you from this horrible marriage.

Forgive me, dear heart," checking

the mad words upon his tongue.

"I-I have no right to offer you pov-

my presumption, darling? I have

loved you long-ever since the first

time I looked into your sweet face.

She checked him with a low cry,

a magnificent solitaire diamond-old

"His ring!" she said, as the young

man's eyes fell upon it. "I cannot

brand of shame! Laurence, listen!"

"I love you! Don't ask me how

know, or why I love you. Ask nothing.

I only know that every throb of my

"Heaven bless you! But oh, my

"It is no sacrifice," she said softly.

"Better death like thi," she said.

But it was not to be death. With a

mighty effort he managed to hold her

above the waves, and so fought his

way, inch by inch, to land. Spent

and breathless, he dragged his weary

limbs upon the beach, that slender fig-

ure still claspes in his arms, and sank

the hotel, armed with lanterns, set

forth in search of the missing girl.

down upon the sand, insensible.

softly, "than life-with old Effing-

Effingham's gift.

"Therese!"

heart is for you."

elinging kiss.

slowly. "I love you!"

erty; only my heart is very rich

f you like-you cannot prevent my

him, and-she will keep her word."

her breath came quick and fast.

"Why?" she cried, excitedly.

eyes grew dark with pain.

world-all alone.

ing like stars.

Vancourt-Therese!"

She shivered and turned pale.

be true to herself.

he was at her side.

"Aunt Branscombe!"
There before her, pale and defiant, stood her niece. "I shall be 21 years old to-morrow. I love Laurence Dale. I am going to marry him."

slim, white-robed figure, sharply out-lined against the dusky background marry that old man!" diamond from her finger and tossed it over the Sea-side house, one would scarcely expect to find her alone, at this hour, the fashionable Miss Vancontemptuously upon the table. But Mrs. Branscombe's temper was at white heat now. She was quite dangerous. She turned to Laurence Dale. court. But she seemed wholly absorbed in thought as she stood on the cliff, her small golden-crowned head half drooping, the great purple blue eyes gazing before her out at sea; the red lips half parted; the small white hands folded loosely. She was evidently watching something away out upon the water. The object materialized at last, and proved to be a boat, a little boat, which came "dancing lightly over the billows." A man was her eyes fairly blazing.
"Leave!" she commanded. niece is as yet under age. Until to-morrow I control her! She shall obey

me! And to-morrow she marries Percy Effingham! That is settled!" "I will die first!"
But Mrs. Branscombe held peace, having sent forth her edict. Preparations were made for a hasty wedding the next day in a little church near the hotel. Therese meantime was to be kept a prisoner in her



STILL CLASPED IN HIS ARMS. own room, until the hour appointed for the ceremony. She looked strangeto it? Storms upon this point are ly resolute, when she heard her aunt dangerous; you will be swept out to turn the key in the lock. No wonder Mrs. Branscombe was so determined upon this marriage. Old Effingham had already executed a deed of gift of ing voice, "it would be better than to a large sum of money to be paid her as a yearly income, the same to take effect as soon as the marriage was performed. Through the key-hole of the door Mrs. Branscombe watched her niece array herself for the bridal. and an expression of satisfaction crept into her eyes. "She sees that she must submit."

wisely resigns herself to the inevita-The hour appointed for the ceremony came. The bridegroom, "in bridal array," was fuming impatiently outside, a feeling of uncertainty cause I am a poor dependent, and troubling his elderly heart. Mrs. Branscombe unlocked the door of the room. One swift glance, and she fell

obliged to obey my aunt's wishes. Aunt Brauscombe has decreed that I shall become that man's wife. I am back with a cry of rage.

The bride was gone! A duplicate obey her, or be turned adrift upon the key had opened the door on the outside, a closed carriage had taken her and the man she loved to the next "surely it is not so bad as that, Miss town, where they were made man and wife. The name fell from his lips before

"She's o'er the horder and awa". With Jock o' Hazeldean.

The Value of Advertising wealthy man endeavored to show That Fortune comes to those who advertise poor man said: "'Twas money thrown away.

And seemed the other's logic to despise They argued long, till each to his own view, Unknowing, had the other one converted
The rich man hastened to withdraw his ads,
The poor man rushed to have an ad inserted.

year ago or more is it. I trow, Since those two men thus argued and con One rich, one poor, they still exist to-daybody-only a farmer who makes his But Fortune their positions has reversed.

—Yankee Blade

Consumption of Beer. Some notion of the enormous consumption of beer in the civilized countries of the world may be gained from the fact that last year no less love for you! Can you ever pardon than 3,000,000,000 gallons of beer were imbibed in Europe alone. Germany, of course, headed the list of consumants with 1,051,000,000 gal-Of course, I had never thought to tell you this. Only say that you forgive lons, Great Britain being a good second with 855,000,000 gallons; third came Austria with 300,000.000 laying her bit of a white hand upon gallons, while France and Belgium his arm-a white hand crowned with were "bracketed fourth" with 223,-000 gallons apiece. Denmark "tails" the list with a miserable 145,000 gallons. Of extra European countries, the United States and Canada, of wear it-it hurts me. It feels like a course, come first with an annual consumption of 800,000,000 gallons, Her eyes met his, then drooped Australia taking second place at 22 .-500,000 gallons. The above figures, of course, represent round numbers.

The Ruttle of the Rattles nake The growth of the rattle of the darling!" stopping to press his lips on the white trembling hands, "this is rattlesnake has been studied by a German scientist, who finds that the madness! I must not permit such a rattle is frequently shed, and, after being shed (his snakes were kept in a very warm room), in three or four months two rattles were present, their appearance having nothing to bration of the rattle on smoked paper, and it was found that the vibration was a compound one, consisting of the vibration of the tail as a fury, and dashed those two, elinging whole, and of the rattle independently of the tail vibrations. The approximate figures of vibrations were, Her lips rested upon his in a tender, for the tail, 75; of the rattle, 110 a

Ladies' Canes in St. Petersburg. The very newest fashion among the ladies of St. Petersburg is to arm themselves with long canes when they go abroad. Some of these canes measure six to seven feet in longth and as the ladies stalk along they seem at a distance stalwart amazons who have supplied themselves with Half an hour later the fury of the small scaffolding poles or plucked up storm had subsided, and a party from young trees.

> asked as he unpacked his winter clothes

the moths out of them," his wife answered proudly. "Well, it must have answered the surpose. I know it'll keep me out His Advice Was Wasted.

The Sage-In choosing a wife, young man, you must not look for beauty alone. The Youth-Of course not. It is

food until snow comes in winter herever the fowls can get at the ground, and the first thing in the spring. Should the rye be likely to grow too high in the fall, just turn ING LIFE ON A FARM.

Enough is written and suggested how to do farmers' work, how to sow or plant and how to reap and gard and how to buy or sell-in fact to do anything and everything to make money. And it is true that that is desirable. But that is not all of farm life. It is in order to take into consideration ways and means within how to enjoy life—not only to eat, drink and sleep, but to enjoy what-ever has been provided mentally, physically and socially.

ters were not "in it," so the club were invited to meet at private houses. The evening meeting was turned into a day meeting and the agricultural college, who says: membership included a larger num- Where these webs are found I would ber and the outside circle grew advise a thorough cleaning out of larger in proportion. The informal "talk" developed into essays. Music the webbed and worthless hay con-and refreshments were introduced taining the worms. Otherwise there and a right good time they had of it. Sometimes men of mark, successful men, visited these clubs, and editors and correspondents of agricultural and scientific papers addressed the clubs. The farm or nursery or dairy was looked over and many a mental note was taken and reduced to practice on other farms and the reverse was also noted and had it been writto be avoided if you desire success.

verb says: "Laugh and grow fat." council or the legislature or the bar. Many a lawyer or judge got his start

schoolhouse debating society. such are readers and thinkers.

is all that is necessary, namely, a president and vice president, a secretary and assistant, and that is all. These duplicated insure one or the other's presence. If the secretary uses his office as he may, the reading of the minutes is often very entertaining, because there is no necessity of a verbatim report. It is there is much in the law of heredibest not to have refreshments unless ty; but let us be wide awake in the the meeting is announced to be of a selection of our sows-it is over half social nature and then only once in the work-and then be careful how a while. There may be an executive | we grow them. committee to arrange for topics and places, and also a committee on music. No fees are required. It is hoped that these hints, briefly given, may induce many to employ the means at hand for social and musical improvement, and thus make the winters pass pleasantly and profitably.

Save This for Reference. rence, I will never marry old Effing- do with the casting of the skin. The grayish green color and often for a few cents makes were made to register the vi-"What horrible smell is that?" he little and has the diarrhea. These cases may linger for weeks, scattering the poison of the disease in the "That's the stuff I used to keep discharge wherever they go .- Colman's Rural World.

> Go ahead and build one house that will accommodate 100 fowls. Put a partition through the middle and Picayune. keep your fowls in two flocks of fifty each. Divide your acre into four vards and use the yards alternately. In the fall plow up two of the yards and sow to rye. As soon as it is up

our cow in for a little while ocsionally, and let her feed it down. Keep your hens on these yards un-til plowing time next spring, then turn them into the other yards where the grass will be nice and fresh. Plough under what is left of the rye

and plant the yards to corn and sun-flowers. We have kept hens in this way-fifty in a flock, 100 in one house and there was not a case of sickess among the ed fowls during the entire winter. And we made over \$100 in clear cash from the sale of eggs from those 100 hens, so we do not hesitate to declare that more than twenty-five fowls can be kept profitably in one flock. No, we didn't sell any of the eggs at fancy prices; they were sold at the average price of twenty cents a dozen. Ask yourself if you have an acre within the limits of your farm that pays \$100 or even fifty dollars.—Fannie Field in Prairie Farmer.

The Clover Hay Worm The farmer who finds in his mow the webs of the clover hay worm should read and act upon the advice the infested mow and burning of all will be developed an enormous number of moths to lay eggs in the coming seasons' crop of hay and the probability of worse damage another year than has occurred heretofore. It is exactly under such conditions, the holding over of masses of infected hay, that the worms find the best opportunity for increase, and, while it may involve some labor and apparent loss at the time, it may be considered, as next to throwing hay away to store it over a mass of hay ever the poorer for what outlay he previously infested, except that the that worms could be killed by use of mend it, as I know of no case where it has been used for this pest and because of the danger connected with its use, especially in a barn where lanterns may be brought, making possible the ignition of the fumes.— Farmer's Review.

that they may get all to eat and no more.

Some people seem to be afraid to apply whitewash to the hog pen. It s a good cleanser and is cheap. Don't complain that your sows eat chickens and hens when you throw dead chickens or offal from them in the hogs' way. Why does the sow stray away from

the herd to find a secluded place to farrow? See to it that you have a quiet place provided for her. The small, unmarketable potatoes should be boiled, mashed and mixed

with bran and fed to the hogs. Don't allow anything to go to waste. In all litters are uneven, weak and altogether unsatisfactory the mentary rules are studied, not so sire is at fault: if but one or two litters are in such condition the fault is more likely with the sow.

Don't be hasty in shifting from one kind of stock to another. The man who sticks either to hogs, sheep or cattle through thick and thin, will generally come out all right. Never feed lice on the swine, and lice must be fed if they are on the hogs. Carbolic acid in water-say three tablespoonfuls to a half gallon of water-sprinkled on the swine, is

good remedy. It is frequently the case that fattening cattle or hogs become disgusted with food because it is kept by them. Feed only what the stock will eat up clean. People would "lose their appetites" if they had food constantly kept before them.

There is often complaint that the sire obtained from a breeder is too fine or too coarse, and we admit

Household Helps. A neat laundry bag can be made of white Java canvas worked in block pattern with red embroidery cotton. Flatirons should be kept as far re-

moved from the steam of cooking as possible, as this is what causes them to rust Sandwiches can be made some hours before needed if kept in a cool place snugly covered with a damp cloth. They should be piled closely

upon a dish. A good broom-holder may be made by putting two large screws-nails will answer-into the wall about two inches apart. Drop the broom between them, handle downward.

Any woman doing her own work may so systematize it that it will be the easiest possible for her. She need not follow any other person's methods, unless they are the very best for her own conditions. There is a false economy, which

sponge the inside of it thoroughly

A handsome imported handkerchief sachet is made of heavy violet bergaline silk in walle pattern. Velvet and ribbon bows of contrasting shades of purple combined, and the pale yellow India silk.

This Boy a Philosopher. Tommy-Are you going to whip me. mamma? Mamma-Yes, I am, Tommy.

that whipping never did me any good, didn't you? Mamma-I believe I did. Tommy-Then what's 'the use of whipping me again '- New Orleans

Candil, But Cruel. She-Am I the first girl you ever proposed to, darling?

system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving strength to the patient by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers, that they offer One Hundred

There is attendant upon a

A London correspondent says: It is evident that the Manchester Ship sensations which we instinctively atcanal, which will open on January I, will obtain a large share of its business from cotton carrying steamers. The management of the canal say that several steamers have already engaged to bring cotton from New Orleans and Galveston to Manchester direct, and through the fine network of the control of the patent is not attacked the several steamers have already engaged to bring cotton from New Orleans and Galveston to Manchester direct, and through the fine network of the control of the patent is not attacked the control of the patent is not attacked the control of the patent is not attacked the control of the canal say that the patent is not attacked to bring cotton from New Orleans and Galveston to Manchester direct, and the control of the patent is not attacked the control of the patent is not attacked to bring cotton from New Orleans and Galveston to Manchester direct, and the control of the patent is not attacked to bring cotton from New Orleans and Galveston to Manchester direct, and 323 spinners, owning more than :0. vessels about the tubes in 000,000 spindles and consuming about where it is taken care of 350,000 tons of raw cotton yearly, have signed a statement booming the new route. They pledge themselves to give preference, when buying to arrive, to cotton shipped direct, and when buying on spot to cotton imported direct and stored in Manchester.

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In these times of grip and pneumonia it is of great importance that we should snow where to look for a safe and sure remedy. A slight cold may become a serious one, the scarcely noticeable pain in the chest is too often the forerunner of pneumonia. The first cough may lead to consumption (a cough is always dangerous.) Never neglect a cold or cough for even one day, but get at once, as a safe and sure remedy, kemps Balsam, the best cough cure, which is recommended on all sides. It should be kept in the house regularly to avoid de'ay when needed. It is sold at all the drug stores.

Why Bird Eggs Am Land

Dr. Nicalsky of St. Petersburg at-Dr. Nicalsky of St. Petersburg attributes the form of birds' eggs to graity. He thinks that every egg not yet coated with a solid shell departs from the spherical form and elongates simply because of pressure on it by the walls of the ovary. In birds which keep a vertical position when at rest (such as the falcon and owl), the soft egg becomes short through the bird's weight acting against the ovarian pressure of the cost of photographic process and made it more difficult than it once was for professional photographics to charge exorbitant rates for so-called "extras." It sometimes happens that \$1 per dozen extra is added to the price of photographic process and made it more difficult than it once was for professional photographic process and made it more difficult than it once was for professional photographic process and made it more difficult than it once was for professional photographic process and made it more difficult than it once was for professional photographic process and made it more difficult than it once was for professional photographic process and made it more difficult than it once was for professional photographic process and made it more difficult than it once was for professional photographic process and made it more difficult than it once was for professional photographic process and made it more difficult than it once was for professional photographic process and made it more difficult than it once was for professional photographic process and made it more difficult than it once was for professional photographic process and made it more difficult than it once was for professional photographic process and made it more difficult than it once was for professional photographic process and made it more difficult than it once was for professional photographic process and made it more difficult than it once was for professional photographic process and made it more difficult than it once was for professional photographic process and made it more difficult than it once was for professional photog weight acting against the ovarian pres-sure. In birds which, like the grebe, are nearly always swimming, the egg lengthens, because the weight of the body acts in the same direction as the ovarian compression. THE MODERN MOTHER

Has found that her little ones are improved more by the pleasant laxative, Syrup of Figs, when in need of the laxative effect of a gentle remedy than by are baked." any other, and that it is more accepta-Keep close supervision of the swine ble to them. Children enjoy it and it biscuits of Figs, is manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only.

A Fatal Scare. Sunday, while a young man, aged 17, and his mother, named Peters, residing ten miles east of Macon, were on their way to church, they overtook Miss Maggie Pierce, aged 16, who was also going to church. When Miss Pierce heard them coming, she stepped to one side of the road. As Peters and his mother passed she jumped out to scare them. Young Peters drew his revolver and fired at the young woman The ball took effect in her head on the side of her nose. Her wound is considered fatal. The boy asserted that he fired before he knew who Miss Pierce was.-Macon (Mo.) Dispatch.

Hegeman's Camphor Ice with Glycerine Chapped Hands and Face, Tender or Sore Feet, ins, Piles, &c. C. G. Clark Co., New Haven, Ct. Tomorrow is the fool's seed time. Today s the time to do.

See Colchester Spading Boots adv. in other column Debt as a Barometer. The posted list of most New York clubs is a business barometer. Such lists are unusually long and their items unusually persistent in times of depression. But with the return of business sunshine they melt like snow at the approach of spring. It is a point of pride with some men never to be thus posted for debt, but there are snobs who contemplate with satisfaction the appearance of their names once a month on the bulletin board along with the names of distinguished men in whose company they would be

glad to be seen upon any terms. Throat Diseases commence with Cough, Cold or Sore Throat. "Brown's Brouchial Troches" give immediate relief. Sold only in boxes. Price 25 cts. It is a risky thing to get mad and stay that way until after sunset. Letting the boys run the streets at night s a good way to help the barkee; er.

If the Buby Is Cutting Teeth. Be sure and use that old and well-tried remedy, Mas Wisslow's Scotning Street for Children Teething. There is no sharper sword than that

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Mrs. Youngma Explains. Good News: Little son-"What is bricks made of ?" Mrs. Youngma-"Bricks are made of clav.

"But clay is soft, ma."

ing like it. 25 cents a box.

"After the clay is shaped, the bricks "Oh, yes, I know now. Like your Ir you are troubled with malaria take Beecham's Pills. A positive specific, noth-

A Slight Confusion. Washington Star: She tripped down the stair and answered the postman's knock, for she was expecting letters far too precious to be intrusted to footman or maid.

"What have we here," she enquired milingly, as she took the missives, Billets doux?" "Not exactly, Miss," replied the new letter carrier with a blush, "my name's Billy Dooley."

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reach of the poorest and humblest of Years ago farmers' clubs were in order. Farmers would meet at the "At your peril!"

"I am determined," the girl's sweet modes and methods of how to do this or that particular kind of work. district school house and discuss But the farmers' wives and daugh-

> ten out it would have read: "Things No farmer who loved his calling was made to entertain his neighbors and upper portion will probably escape any serious damage. It is possible Well knowing that debating societies are ridiculed, I hesitate not a bisulphide of carbon without removmoment to recommend their organ- ing the hay, but I hesitate to recomization, especially for the younger members of the family, writes C. W. Murtfeldt in the St. Louis Republic. When properly conducted they are of immense benefit. Man is a social being; he needs rest and recreation His ambition should be directed in a proper channel. Looked at as an animal only, man is the only animal that laughs, and he should laugh; indeed, if he laughed more and oftener he would need less physic. Man need not smirk and snicker and grin continually, but when wit and humor incites, let him laugh heartily and

loud as if he enjoyed it. The pro-Now, a good debating society does at times offer great inducements to exercise this faculty. Again, if good shall result it may and should incite to reading and study. "Wonder where that little fellow got all that information," you may here one or the other remark. Or someone else who came prepared will startle the society by exclaiming that a certain was Mrs. Branscombe's verdict, "and quotation was incorrect and he has the documents to prove it. Parliamuch to govern that particular society, but to fit men for the common

> first in that direction from a local The charm of social life in the suburbs is enhanced by clubs, where questions of the day are brought forward by essays and papers, which generally are discussed by members present. This kind of entertainment is possible in every neighborhood of intelligent people. Of course

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