#### Columbus Journal FAMOUS OLD FLAGSHIP NIAGARA VE TUNE ON À BARREL With the rise and growth of the se. PERUNA PRAISED cultural colleges all over the land have the girls been forgotten? Much thought and money have been expand-ed in the effort to equip the boys of TO BE RAISED FROM LAKE ERE By COLUMBUS JOURNAL CA. the farm for more acceptific farming, but the girls-who has thought of the Malden, Mana-Out of a sugar ba COLUMBUS. . . . NEBRASKA rel Frederick S. Hall, of Malden, has Vessel Made Memorable Through Heroic Deeds of constructed a unique musical instrugirls? Why should they not have Women Teachers in Japan. By William Pitt Commodore Perry to Be Preserved as ment, supposed to be a distant relative to the 'cello, and on the one string of their courses in those branches of agri-The Japanese have apparently come culture and domestic science which to the conclusion that women make a Naval Relie would better fit them for their duties, and make their lot easier? There is a the contrivance the performer plays better teachers than men. Fifteen arias and selections from famous years ago, the women preparing for suggestion for America in the estabthe profession of teaching were only Hall got the idea for the barrel lishing by Belgium of free schools for 20 per cent, of the total number. To cello one day when he heard the holthe purpose of giving girls instruction low sound made by some small boys day they constitute 85: the demand for in housekeeping as related to the pounding on a large hogshead. He befarm, and in various phases of agri-culture closely linked therewith, such women as instructors is much greater lieved that the hollow cavity of a than that for men. The number of as gardening, poultry keeping, dairygood, stout oaken barrel would progirls who receive a regular education duce a good sounding-board for a ing, etc. Girls are admitted to the is eight times what it was a decade vibrating string. schools when 15 years old, and kept in Ale you ago. There is also an ever-increasing Procuring a 'cello string, Hall rigged training for ten months. During that invasion of business offices; in some time they are expected to study and it on the side of a barrel and then of the largest houses in Tokio and began his experiments. After sevmaster the elements of agriculture, It is to be supposed that our farmer other cities, most of the clerks are eral weeks' work he has perfected an dairy farming, housekeeping and acfriends have already attended or are instrument that gives a surprisingly now women. It would be a mistake, planning to attend some agricultural counts, and be prepared to go out in mellow tone. the world and practice the lessons however, to interpret this movement fair. These expositions of farm stock Friends of the musician have been taught, in many instances becoming as a sign that the women of Japan and products provide the farmer with calling at his studio by the score for teachers. Belgium is a thickly poputhe yearly comparison sheet by which have suddenly become, mannish. They the past few days to hear the new lated country. There are numerous he can discover wherein his own have from time immemorial done the musical instrument. Hall has received cities and towns that tempt the young methods may be improved. The dishardest kind of drudgery, such as a large offer for the instrument from people to leave the farms. The daughplay of fine stock and farm and garden weaving, coal-heaving, and tilling the a circus performer, but he refused to ters of well-to-do farmers are inclined crops inspire new and higher ideals Washington.-The rate bill, pure | made the fame of Commodore Oliver soil, which is infinitely more the work part with it. to take life easy and try to live above Hazard Perry, born in Rhode Island, for the farmer, towards which con-Dear Sir :-food inspection measure and the seof man than teaching and bookkeep-Hall is well known in local musical working on the farm. It was to corsciously or unconsciously he works lection of a type for the Panama canal and one of the greatest of our early circles. He is the composer of seving. Their new employment may rect this growing evil that the new during the rest of the year. He reare among the legislative products of sea fighters.

As to the general policy of going abroad and buying or borrowing ideas whenever we can find good ones, it should be encouraged. Great as this nation is, it is not in possession of all of the world's available stock of visfble supply of wisdom, says the Washington Post. If Japan had been as narrow-minded and bigoted as China, if she had been so much enamored of herself and so contemptuous of "foreign devils" as were the celestials a few years ago and as most of them are to-day, she would have turned her and stone for housing the vessel after face to the past, her back to the fu- it is transported to land. ture and continued in that position. of trustees of the soldiers' and sail-But having a splendid equipment of ors' home of Erie, who are made the practical sense she sent her most incustodians of the vessel, for the protelligent young men into all progresposed building is on a bluff overlooksive countries to gather the results ing Lake Erie, making a most approof experience. From those she sepriate setting for carrying out the palected the best and it is only justice triotic intentions of the advocates of to say that in many instances she imthe restoration plan. Thereafter the proved on the best. And that is why naval relic is to be kept on exhibi-Japan has achieved more progress tion free to the public at all times. The size of the building may be in 50 years than any other country ever made in 500 years.

mean a relief from their more arduous

old ones.

Money Value.of Politeness.

The attitude of too many public was pierced for 20 guns. ns to be one of hostility Every American knows of the hetoward the public. Manifest indisposiroic deeds of Perry at the battle of tion to answer perfectly proper ques-Lake Erie in the war of 1812. It is tions is shown. Such defects of charone of the brightest pages in a naval acter are almost certain to bar the history lustrous in deeds of valor. way to advancement in any calling. Contrary to an impression that has says the Philadelphia Ledger. Superior gained currency the Niagara did not sink during the battle. It was not ability may bring a high degree of until years later, when the memory success without any grace or suavity of the great victory was fading into of manner, but the majority of emforgetfulness that the Niagara found ployes do not possess exceptional tala resting place at the bottom of the ents and must rise by energy, integrity lake and a pleasing personality. This last-The water at this point is not very named quality more than any other deep and the location of the wreck explains the rise of certain persons to has been well identified. Fortunately, high estate. Very ordinary men have the fact that it has been half immersed in sand and water for the last smiled their way to honors and for-40 years has kept its old timbers in tune. A cheerful, friendly person may an unusually good state of preservapass for something much better than tion and no doubt is entertained that he really is, so great is the value the vessel can be successfully raised. which the world sets upon good na-At the beginning of the present con-

the session of congress just ended Perry not only fought both the Lawthat have the largest share of interrence and the Niagara with consumest from a practical standpoint, but mate skill, but he also built them, from a historic viewpoint the house, an achievement not possible to the senate and president, at the instance naval leaders of to-day. of Representative Arthur L. Bates. Early in the war he was assigned to enacted no more interesting law than go to Lake Erle and build two brigs that appropriating \$20,000 to raise the of war of 500 tons each and 20 guns. famous old flagship Niagara from So imperative was the haste that tim-Lake Erie and preserve it as a perber cut-in the forest was put into the manent sailors' home at Erie, Pa., as ships on the same day.

a memorial to the first victory of an His force was much depleted and American fleet over a foreign foe. discouraged by illness when the Brit-The bill provides for the mlvage ish fleet under the command of the work under the direction of the sec- brave Capt. Robert Heriot Barciay apretary of the navy and for the erecpeared in force. tion of a suitable building of brick Barclay was a veteran of fine abil-

ity, who had been with Nelson at Trafalgar, and had sustained a serious injury there.

His fleet consisted of the Detroit, a new and strongly built ship of 17 guns all long except two, the Queen Charlotte, the schooner Lady Provost, the brig Hunter, the sloop Little Belt and the schooner Chippewa. Commodore Perry had at his dis

posal the Lawrence, his flagship; the Niagara, Caledonia, Ariel, Trippe, Tigress, Somers, Scorpion, Ohio and Porcupine.

judged from the fact that the Niagara which was built after the same model as the Lawrence, was 100 feet straight.

In numbers the American fleet was the stronger, but the British ships were better fighting crafts. Only rabbet, 30 feet beam, 9 feet hold and two of the Americans, the Niagara

eral tuneful songs and marches.

BANKER BUYS WAITER A RANCH.

David H. Moffat Will Install Old Friend in Home Near Him.

Denver, Col.-David H. Moffat, millionaire banker and railroad builder of Colorado, who boasts as his friend Thomas Gay, head waiter of the Fifth Avenue hotel, New York, desires his friend to live near him, and as the first step in that direction has purchased a ranch of 158 acres in Routt county, near Steamboat Springs. which he is having put in shape before presenting it to Gay. Mr. Moffat; bought the rauch for \$4,800. He will

times, but when a man objected to;

him as a social equal.

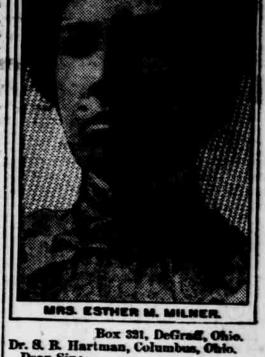
schools were instituted. Every school solves that seed selection and wise fertilization shall give him a bigger admits 15 pupils. Every girl has a room to herself, and must take proper and better stand of corn or grain next care of it while she remains a student. year. His eyes feast themselves upon All are dressed alike, and their cloththe choice breeds of cattle, sheep and ing is made of ordinary material. A hogs, and he hears some suggstions term of ten months generally enthuses about improved methods of breeding. the pupil with a liking for the farm. He awakens to the fact that his own and results in keeping the girls at careless methods have resulted in dehome and benefiting the country by terioration of his own live stock, and their lives of usefulness. resolves that he will begin to grade up, that he will get new blood into his

hogs and cattle, and that he will even Another ginseng grower disappointbreed his really fine mare to as good ed. A western newspaper tells of a a sire as he can find in place of the Missouri woman who has been looking scrub stallion he had used before and forward to realizing a competence from which he had obtained a colt of from raising ginseng. She decided to inferior grade. And then there is the go into the business three years ago. display of farm machinery which al- and began to read circulars and pamspend a goodly portion of his time on ways is fascinating and instructive. phlets on the subject before buying the ranch with his old friend. The There is always something new which her stock. She was on the point of friendship of the two men has inter- the enterprising manufacturers are writing to a local firm for prices on fered with Moffat's business several putting out for the lessening and seeds and roots when she was visited cheapening of the work on the farm, by a man who represented himself as the waiter the banker wanted nothing and it pays the farmer to keep posted agent for a ginseng firm in Connectito do with him. Once a Denver man as to the latest and best farm machin- cut. His prices for stock were so altook an eastern capitalist to Mr. Mof. ery, whether he is ready to invest in luring that the woman invested about fat's room in the hotel to talk over a it or not. Many a suggestion is se- \$50 in seeds and roots, and as the

business deal involving \$250,000. They, cured from the study of improved farm agent, while warning her that she found Moffat playing poker with the implements which may be adapted to would have to wait several years for waiter. They were introduced to him the old machine without any infringe her harvest, suggested that the prodas they would have been to any other ment of patent. Then there is the dis- uct would probably bring \$12 or \$15. guest and the deal fell through on play of domestic things which always a pound, the plants received devoted account of the attitude of the eastern interest the wife and give to her care. They thrived, and the grower man when a waiter was introduced to thoughts and plans in reference to the began to feel like an icipient millionwork of the house and kitchen which aire. Three years later some of the

There are, however, a few courage Mrs. Milner is one of these. In her ratitude for her restoration to health she is willing that the women of the whole world should know it. A chronic invalid brought back

Plans Monument to Neuro Poet. The Rev. Dr. David W. Clark, of Cincinnati, is making an effort to secure sufficient money to erect a monument over the grave of the Inte negro poet, Paul Laurence Dunbar. Mr. Clark's father was a slaveholder, but he says "the man who wrote "When Mandy Sings' and 'When the Corn Pone Is Hot' deserves a monument."



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A GRATEFUL LETTER TO DR. MARTMAN to health is no small matter. Words are inadequate to express complete

his determination to see that a relic Dr. Edward Brooks, the noted teachof such value should be carefully er and author of Philadelphia, dekept. He did not finally succeed in scribed at a dinner the great strides forcing through the bill and getting that popular education has made in the signature of the president till the the last 50 years. "Smaller and smallclosing week. It was not difficult to er," he said, "become the percentage persuade President Roosevelt to give of the illiterate, of those who cannot his approval. read or write. It won't be long before a thing that once happened to me in Sullivan county will be quite impossible. When I was teaching school in my youth in Sullivan county a boy one morning undertook to go through the alphabet. He stumbled along, and niversary of the conflict. finally came to a full stop before the letter X. 'Dunno that un.' he said. 'Oh, yes you do.' said I. 'Think a minute.' He thought. Then he brightened. 'Why,' he said, 'that's dad's name.""

ture.

The raising of the Japanese battle ship Mikasa, which was sunk at Sasebo last September after an explosion, not only gratifies a natural sentiment, but may help to solve a mystery. The Mikasa was Admiral Togo's flagship in the famous battle in which the Russian fleet was practically wiped out of existence, was in the thick of the fight and sustained the heaviest loss of any vessel on that side. The accident which caused her to sink was greatly deplored by the Japanese, who will rejoice that she is once more afloat, and doubtless there will be careful inquiry as to the sause of the explosion, which sent her to the bottom and resulted in the death of several hundred men.

A deaf-mute has become' able to talk and hear as a result of being run over by an automobile. It is not explained how or why he happened to refrain long enough from walking on railway tracks to get run over by the automobile.

The refusal of Grand Duke Nicholas

class. Furthermore, the enemy enjoyed an advantage in having the long guns, while for the greater part the Ameri-

The site contemplated by the board

can ships were equipped with caronnades, which could only carry for a short distance. Before going into the battle Perry raised on his flagship a standard on which were the words of the heroic Lawrence, for which the ship was named, spoken in his moments of death: "Don't give up the ship."

The British commander was terribly injured and nearly all his shins were complete wrecks. So impressed was Perry by the valor of the enemy that when the time for surrender came and the enemy's officers came to his flagship, the Niagara, he declined to take their side arms.

His triumph complete, Perry sent to Gen. Harrison this modest message. which :emains a classic: "We have met the enemy and they are ours. Two ships, two brigs, one schooner and one sloop."

Milk Fed Pumpkin Amazes. Bloomington, 'Ill. - A milk fed pumpkin is the latest development in

The raising of the Niagara should agricultural circles. Two pumpkins. not take a great deal of time and the grown on the same vine, were on exsuggestion has even been made that hibition at the Tazewell county fair. it be rushed so that the ceremonies They stood side by side, but one was attendant on placing the old craft on ten times larger than the other. The the lawn of the home may take place giant was given a pint of milk per day, c" September 10, the ninety-third ana hole being cut in the vine which was attached to the stem. The milk

The battle of Lake Erie has always was completely absorbed over night. been regarded by Americans as their The small brother attained natural crowning victory on water in the secgrowth, but the milk fed weighed 100 ond struggle with Great Britain. It pounds.



Gen. McCaskey Says Infantry Branch summer's long encampments and the Disapproves Unnecessary Tramp.

ments

gress Representative Bates announced

looked upon as an unnecessary hardship. American solers are thinking men and reason to the effect that Washington .- Loug marches in the infantry branch of the army, as prowhile any hardship that is necessary vided for in recent orders, pertaining will be endured, those not necessary to annual camps of instruction, are will be evaded. It is believed that the disapproved by Brig. Gen. William S. infantry soldier upon reenlistment McCaskey, commanding the southwill be found in the coast artillery. western division, in his annual report to the war department. The recent

orders, he says, will have a decided long in duration. . Three weeks in and disastrous effect upon reenlistcamp should be sufficient. Marches should be less than 100 miles: any-Commenting upon the general disthing beyond this is unnecessary and

satisfaction, Gen. McCaskey says: is disapproved of by the majority of "The practice marches as now ordered officers and men whom I have interand the prospect of a repetition of this viewed on the subject."

### There Are Many Kinds of Potatoes.

Hampden, Mass.-Deacon John N. | pet cats, both white. They followed Isham, who has been cultivating two his body to the grave, and upon their or three strains of potatoes for half a return to the house it was noticed century, recently decided to introduce that they were rapidly changing to a The old stone pipes that were placed

in his patch a few other varieties. On deep black. Within three days the more than half a century ago were one seed farm in North Middleboro he felines were in deep mourning. They buried deep in the ground and recent Nicholalevitch to accept the post of found 825 named and numbered kinds, have refused to eat, and spend the investigation has shown that they are night wailing most pathetically in the as good as new. A supply of water

EXPORTS AND IMPORTS GROW.

Foreign Trade on Sound Basis and Collections Are Large.

City of Mexico .- During the fiscal year ended June 30 the total exportations of the country amounted to \$271,138,809, against \$208,520,451 in the preceding fiscal year, a gain of \$62,618,357. Imports amounted to \$220,651,974, against \$178.204,962, an

increase of \$42.446.112. Nearly \$50.progressive, up-to-date farmer. 000,000 in coined silver was exported and some \$38,178,000 new gold was

imported in the readjustment of the currency.' Exports of merchandise in the fiscal year increased by \$2,741,919. at least be consulted, for oftentimes The foreign trade of the country is on what is desirable from a sportsman's sound basis and the customs collecpoint of view is directly the contrary tions large.

During the fiscal year the United States took of Mexican exports \$186.-010,052; Great Britain. \$47,272,873: Germany, \$20,523,156; France, \$8.010.-279

Mexico imported from the United States to the amount of \$145.600.313: from Germany, \$20,814,557; from Britain. \$20,344,648: Great from France, \$16,383,255. All sums are in Mexican standard currency, the unit being one-half of the American dollar. Thus a whole patch may be ruined. zold.

### STAYED IN JAIL BY CHOICE.

"Eddle"' Mullin Declined to Accept Fredom and Died in Prison.

Cleveland, O .- "Eddle" Mullin, who for 29 years refused to leave the Cny. does not appear equitable, and the ahoga county jail, died at the city hosnital. He was about 65 years of age. Mullin was a familiar figure about the county prison. He was picked up probability is that the relief will be by a policeman one day in the fall of forthcoming when the legislature 1877 wandering aimlessly about. He grasps the inwardnes of the situation. was talking to himself about shins and Egypt. He was taken to the county extended marches incident thereto are jail to await an investigation as to his sanity. He was not violent and the probate court did not investigate his case. Hugh Buckley, member of the board of public safety, was then sheriff, and he ordered the release of Mullin. The prison doors swung open and Mullin was told that he was free.

"I don't want to be free. Please let we stay here. This is the best place I have found since I left the ship-the good ship Alice," wailed Mullin with tears in his eyes.

Mullin's manner touched the sheriff. and he said he could stay around the tail until he found a place to work. Mullin liked the jail so well that he did not try to get a job.

### Sewer Good After 53 Years

New Albany. Ind.-By reviving an old water works system that was con-

structed 53 years ago at Byrneville, a village 15 miles northwest of this city. the citizens of that town contemplate whereas it took something like eight the establishment of a new system. hours when horse and wagon were

ment station, has developed a winter ity be lost.

will prove helpful all through the roots seemed marketable size, so the year. The fair is a great educator, grower dug a bushel or more, firmly and of all the events of the year believing she had collateral to make should be the last to be missed by the her comfortable for the rest of her farmer. If you haven't any extra fine life. The ginseng dealer to whom she corn or grain, or cattle, sheep or hogs applied, however, found that she had

to exhibit, make it a point to see what been the victim of a swindler, for her others have to show. Make mental cherished plants, instead of being gincomparisons with the products of your seng, were Culver's root (Veronica own farm and then resolve that there Virginica), which has very little value. is going to be something doing on your The two plants are so totally distinct place the coming year which will bring that one wonders how the unfortunate you up closer into the ranks of the victim could continue to grow it, year after year, without any suspicions as to its identity, were it not for the com-

plete lack of observation many people When it comes to framing laws for show where plants are concerned. We the protection of game, the farmer had never heard of this particular should have a voice in the matter, or swindle before; perhaps there are other victims.

for the farmer's interests. Up in New The farmer is not as easy a mark Hampshire this has been strikingly for the swindler as in years gone by demonstrated. It appears that the but the sharper is still trying to dedeer in those sections are so numervise schemes by which he can catch ous and so fearless that they have behim and his dollars. The Smith County (Kan.) Messenger tells of the lat come a nuisance. The animals invade est swindle. The agent comes along the farmers' domain, eat their fill and with his barb wire fencing and stretchdestroy much more than they eat. The pampered game is "finicky" in appeing machine and offers to leave the

tite. A deer will take a dainty nip out machine and 40 rods of goood fence of a head of cabbage, leaving the bulk for trial, requiring the farmer to sign uneaten but valueless for the market. a "good faith" contract on a postal card for the return of the stretcher The farmer signs for three dollars Other vegetables and grain and fruit and it is the old, old story of the \$3 are spoiled in the same ruthless manturning out to be \$300 instead. It is ner, or trampled down by the predaa safe rule for the farmer to adopt tory beasts, and the total loss from this cause is heavy. But the laws are to sign nothing, and buy of the local dealer or of some firm he knows and stringent, and when a farmer shoots a deer, or even chases one away with can trust.

a dog, he is punished severely. This

Money making should not be the New Hampshire farmer regards himsole object of the county or state agriself as entitled to relief. And as the cultural fair. Ten to one if the fair is serving the high purpose for which it says: farmer is a power in the state the was intended-that is stimulating and educating the farmer to better methods-the fair will draw paying attendance. Better no fair at all than

to let the "midway" features, the horse Plowing is an art. Who but the racing and the saloon predominate. educated type of farmer would look Such methods may make more dollars, at it in such light, but such it is, and but they don't make better farmers. to turn a good, even furrow requires years of practice. In some farming The Kansas liar has reached the communities the skill of the man be

city, as the following proves: Conhind the plow is tested by competitractor (for building skyscraper)tive contests. In some countles in "Have you ever worked high up in the Illinois there are regularly organized air?" Applicant for Job-"Yes, sir; associations that hold plowing match-I have helped gather several Kansas es every season, and wherever such corn crops."-Chicago Tribune. associations exist it is a noticeable fact that there is a better grade of plowing done. Here is a suggestion "Picking, Packing and Marketing

the Apple," by Lowell B. Judson, is an for your community, if it does not alillustrated bulletin just issued by ready hold such plowing contests. Idaho experiment station, Moscow, Idaho. Write and get a copy. Automobiles on rural mail routes

promise a new mission of usefulness The Michigan experiment station for these speedy horseless vehicles. has just published a most excellent Three out of five rural mail carriers at Waukomis, Okla., are using such spraying against codling moth on apmethod of travel and are now able to ples. Write for a copy. make the rounds in about two hours.

Lay the foundation of a good corn crop next year by selecting at once your seed corn. Take proper care of Prof. Lyon, of the Nebraska experi- the seed corn that nothing of its vital

# The extraordinary popularity of fine

white goods this summer makes the choice of Starch a matter of great importance. Defiance Starch, being free from all injurious chemicals, is the only one which is safe to use on fine fabrics. Its great strength as a stiffener makes half the usual quantity of Starch necessary, with the result of perfect finish, equal to that when the goods were new.

#### "Chilf" or "Chile."

There have been many arguments during the last few weeks as to whether the name of the earthquake smitten country should be spelled Chill or Chile . Chile is the Spanish and Chilean form. The name is commonly explained as an old Peruvian word for snow, the allusion being to the Andes; but "Chili" has also been identified as a native South American word, "chiri," meaning cold-which would make it really the "chilly" country. As to the meaning of "Ondes." there is plenty of choice. The word has been variously interpreted as sig nifying the haunt of the tapir, the region of copper, the home of the Anti tribe and the site of the "Ondenes." Spanish gardens on the mountain terraces.

# DOCTOR DESPAIRED

Ansemic Woman Cured by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills Recommends the Pills to All Others Who Suffer.

Anæmia is just the doctor's name for bloodlessness. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills cure anæmia as food cures hunger. They cured Mrs. Thomas J. McGann, of 17 Lincoln Place, Plainfield, N. J., who

"In the spring of 1903 I did my usual house cleaning and soon afterward I began to have the most terrible headaches. My heart would beat so irregularly that it was painful and there came a morning when I could not get

up. My doctor said I had anomia and he was surprised that I had continued to live in the condition I was in.

I was confined to my bed for nearly two months, the doctor coming every day for the first few weeks, but I did not improve to amount to anything. Altogether I was sick for nearly two years. I was as weak as a rag, had headaches, irregular heart beats, loss of appetite, cramps in the limbs and was unable to get a good night's sleep. My legs and feet were so swollen that I feared they would burst.

"Before very long after I tried Dr. Williams' Pink Pills I felt a change for the better. I have taken about twelve boxes and although I was as near the grave as could be. I now feel as if I had a new lease of life. I have no more bulletin (No. 222) by Prof. Pettit on headaches, the heart beats regularly, my cheeks are pink and I feel ten years younger. I feel that I have been cured very cheaply and I have recommended the pills to lots of my friends."

> Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are sold by all druggists, or will be sent by mail on receipt of price, 50 cents per box, six boxes \$2.50, by the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y.

"I am of the opinion that camps of instruction as now conducted are too

A Pittaburg millionaire has just set- tied a breach of promise case for \$25, whe Pittaburg should give him a rote	what a Artistic Sensitiveness.   what a "Why are you so resentful toward that not that writer?"   trains is "Because," answered Mr. Stormin ton Barnes, "he once said there were moments when my work did not rest inte Pilling the highest possible standard of excellence."   old-time "Well?"   him. "My dear sir, I welcome criticism but I cannot endure such ignorate abuse."—Washington Star.   ck. "Were you ever hypotized?"	can be procured from a stream near by and the reconstruction of the old system, it is said, can be accomplished at a small cost. Life Created by Frenchman? Paris.—Prof. Liduc, of a medical school at Nantes, claims to have cre- ated vegetable life. He has been ex- perimenting for ten years and he eventually discovered that with what he described as "osmotic pressure," which animates inorganic matter when dissolved to a liquid, it is possible to produce a substance identical with living tissues. He gradually created artificial cells, which lived and repro- duced growing plants three and four	tures earlier than spring-sown barley. It is of the bearded species. Never throw a smut ball from the corn on the manure pile. No surer way of the spread of smut could be found than to put manure containing smut balls upon the corn field. Remember that the animals on the farm return to the soil the very chem- ical elements that the plant originally contained only in a disorganized con- dition, which is the only way plants can utilize them for new growth. Ideal agriculture thus maintains itself. The plant feeds the animal and the animal	Sow a patch of rye this fall and pro- vide your stock with early spring pas turage. Prof. L. C. Corbett, in Farmers' Bul- letin No. 254 of the department of ag riculture, has provided the farmer and gardener with valuable information as to the best methods of raising cu- cumbers out of doors and under glass, together with a full treatment of the diseases and enemies, as well as for- mulas for salting and pickling of cu- cumbers for commercial use.	CORES CONSTIPATION Relief that comes from the use of pills or other cathartics is botter than suffering from the results of constipation, but relief and cure combined may be had at the same price and more promptly, for <b>Lang's Family</b> Mechaelen is a cure for constipation, and the headache, backache, sideache and general debility that come from constipation stop when the bowels
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