How Vaccine Virus is Obtained.

Dr. Henry A. Martin, of Boston, who Dr. Henry A. Martin, of Boston, who some time ago took up the business of furnishing physicians with lymph for vaccination purposes, derived directly from heifers inoculated with the cowpox, finds the business growing great on his hands, and the lymph extraordinarily in demand, so that he has given up all his practice, save surgery and vaccination, and he devotes all his time and converges to this speciality. What would be some a special manuer, even a special manuer, indicated by an analyhis practice, save surgery and vaccina-tion, and he devotes all his time and energies to this speciality. What would blossomed and bore delicious fruit. But a special manure, indicated by an analy seem, at first thought to be the least possible source of inconvenience, has proved to Dr. Martin the most trouble—a Friday. Christ had been crucified on to flourish on the spot from which anoth some—that is, to secure a sufficient and the distant Golgotha, while to that disconstant supply of animals. For the purpose of vaccination and the supply of lymph, only heifer calves from three death came not. "So I will," Josus had ried away what is the matter? Is it no to six months old are used, and the utmost care is observed to select only the

a calf, and keeps the unhappy creature in a state of unceasing varioloid. This is not only untrue but utterly impossible. A revaccination of a heifer is utterly impossible. A revaccination of a find rest. And as John entered the temheifer which had recently enjoyed a ples of the land and exhorted the peo-term of the cow-pox would be about as ple to peace and to return to leve, from effective as a similar operation upon a graven image. The term of the disease in the bovine is less than two weeks, and only from the sixth to the seventh day are the pustules in the state required for the collection of lymph. Accordingly a fresh animal has to be brought in for each successive vaccina-The room in which the heifers are kept is light, warm, and airy, a perfeetly finished room, indeed, with plastered walls and ceiling, and the stalls are built with as much regard to comfort and cleanliness as those of a gentleman's a ship received him, and he was taken stable. Dry saw-dust is furnished for out of the reach of his foes. The ship bedding, and meal mashes with hay for

Under the large south window stands extra legs. The heifer selected is then led out, placed alongside this table, and its fore feet secured by fastenings already attached to one arm, and its hind legs to the other. A stout belt encircles its tures arranged in rows an inch apart disciple shall have been sent out and his each way. The table is then canted love rewarded with death, then John down, and the little beast released and himself will come forth and preach the installed till the seventh day thereafter, doctrine of peace and love, and bring when its vesicles are ripe for the supply to torpid Russia a new spring. Then of lymph to another heifer and to the Russia will again become a garden of human race in general. It is then re- God, and mankind will be better. placed upon the table, and the operator, taking a box of small avory points prepared for the same to dry on, and a pair of peculiar shaped slim pliers, seats him-self at the side of the table. With the pliers he gently squeezes each pustule in turn, and as the lymph cozes out carefully collects it on the ivory points. From a good yielding animal several hundred points can be charged. This done, the heifer returns to her stall and remains a few days longer, when the crusts having matured, are taken off and mounted in gutta percha for the use of

The heifer then having fulfilled its mission in the cause of science, returns to private life. The operation is conducted with such care to avoid unnecessary suffering and even inconvenience to the animal, that it frequently goes to sleep on the table and does not evince any pain. Two agents of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals recently visited Dr. Martin, and after seeing the process, declared themselves perfectly satisfied that no cruelty was inflicted. The ivory points after being charged and becoming dry, are carefully put up and wound in cotton fibre. Then white paper is wound around them, and lastly rubber tissue, which is sealed at each end, making a water-tight and air-tight package These are then packed in any desired quantity and shipped to fill orders. Someidea of the extent of the doctor's

business in the supply of pure cow-pox "points" and "crusts" may be gained from the fact that on one day 1,000 were shipped to Washington, D. C., making 8,000 furnished that city, where, through the inefficiency of the old virus, people had entirely lost their faith in vaccination, and small-pox was spreading, but since the introduction of the animal vaccine, the most wonderful results have been reached. He is also supplying San Francisco, St. Louis, and over 2,000 other cities and towns in this country, besides legions of physicians in private practice.

Be Happy Now. How old are you? Twenty-five? Thirty? Are you happy to-day? Were you happy yesterday? Are you generally happy? If so, you have reason to judge that you will be happy by and-by. Are you so busy that you have no time to be happy? and are you going to be happy when you are old, and you have You now have a specimen of what you and leaves a gum which excludes the will be when you are old. Look in the face of to-day. That is about the averder teeth, susceptible to dampness, fogs age. That will tell you what you are and cold air, the tincture is very effective going to be. What you are carrying and gums, and will preserve from toothby-and-by. If you are so conducting a day; but twice a day is preferable, yourself that you have peace with God, After a fortnight, more or less, it may be and with your fellow-men, and with discontinued. The best way of applying your faculties; if every day you insist is this: take a piece of cotton wool, the your faculties; if every day you insist that duty shall make you happy, and you take as much time as is needful for the culture of your social faculties, you will not be exhausting life, and it will be continually replenished. But if you are saving every thing up till you get to be an old man, habit will stand like a tyrant and say "You would not enjoy is easily repoyed at anyting of the tooth." tyrant, and say, "You would not enjoy is easily removed at any time afterwards yourself before, and you shall not now." with tooth brush and water; but as it How many men there are, who have does not permanently stain, it is best ground and ground to make money, that they might be happy by-and-by, but who, when they have got to be fifty or sixty years old, had used up all the enjoyable nerve that was in them. During their early life they carried toil, and economy, and frugality to the excess of stinginess, and when the time came that they expected joy, there was no joy for what had become of the creature until they expected joy, there was no joy for what had become of the creature until

the pure Parisian accent.

A Polar Legend. The legend, as it exists in Russia, is as said of him, "that he remain until I come." And John lived. But his words that potatoes yield an astonishing cro healthiest and most suitable individuals.

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A semi-satirical paragraph in a New
York paper recently represented that
Dr. Martin had shaved the abdomen of ple to peace and to return to leve, from some root crop. But varieties origins which they had been led astray by the beauty and luxuriance of the land, they made fun of him, and drove him out of without rotating, if planted on strong the land with his disciples toward the soil. north. But wherever the apostle went he shook the dust from his feet, and the land was transformed into a bleak, icy desert. Snow and ice settled upon the surely die, unless time has been given land—the earth was clad in eternal win- the soil to get washed out by the

was steered toward the north, and no one ventured to follow. Behind it the sea froze to-the waves were transformland. Frau Saga told the poor Russian serf: In the high North, in the ice-free sea surrounding the North Pole, and upon a beautiful island, John lives with his disbody and the flat top of the table, and a ciples. No one can get to him, because halter and neck strap holds its head impenetrable ice surrounds his retreat. In place at one corner. Then the whole But from time to time he sends forth one top is lifted up to its place and secured, and the bovine martyr to science is recumbent on one side upon the top of the to him as he advances to earth once table. A portion of its abdomen, about the size of two full grown hands, is then shaved clean, and the vaccine virus from another heifer at the seventh day of the disease is inserted in little punctures and in some an inch area. The more, where he again preaches to mankind the gospel of love. His reward, however, is death; he dies, persecuted by hatred and envy. Death is the reward of his love. But when the last

About Cats. The Persian cat is often more silky in appearance than the Angora, though the color is different, being gray. Pure white Persians, with blue eyes, are most beautiful animals, but, strange to say, they are always deaf. Those exhibited at the recent cat show at the Crystal Palace had this peculiarity. Some years ago there was a white Persian cat at Allesbury Rectory, near Coventry, quite deaf. Of her many kittens those quite white were always deaf, but those with animal those physicians who prefer this form the least color could hear well. The table productions? Isle of Man produces the tailless cat, a very curious variety. When these are crossed with an ordinary tailed cat, the progeny exhibits the intermediate stages between tail and no tail. A tortoise shell Tom cat is extremely

rare. Mr. Broderip, writing in 1847, says: "A friend, not less noted for his scientific labors than his fund of ancedotes, tells us that some twenty-five or (by'r Lady) thirty years ago, a tortoiseshell Tom cat was exhibited in Piccadilly where the Liverpool Museum was after ward shown, and where dowagers and spinsters thronged to the levee, as was recorded in the caricatures of the day. One hundred guineas, says our philoso phical friend of many tales, was the price asked; and I saw many a longing, coroneted coach at the door of the exhibition room." Cats and spinsters are not always associated, for at the Crystal Palace show, of the prizes offered, thirtytwo were gained by gentlemen, fifteen by married ladies, and only four by spinsters. Mohammed had a favorite cat; that of Petrarch was at its death placed in a niche in his room; and Dr. Johnson took delight in bringing home oysters for his cat when it was ill. Mrs. Griggs, of Southampton Row, who died Jan. 16, 1792, left in her house eighty-six living, and twenty-eight dead cats. She left £150 a year to maintain her black servant and the cats. No one could paint cat like Gottfriet Mind, who died at Bern in 1814. He actually had eight ed to be killed, as some were believed to

be mad .- Chambers's Journal. DECAYED TEETH .- A good filling for (friara balsam). Gold and other hard stopping last only a short while; the decay of the teeth is not arrested by them, and they presently fall out. The alconot much to do? No; you will not. hol of the tincture of benzoin evaporates, der teeth, susceptible to dampness, fogs along with you is what you will have ache. It should be applied at least once

after his mysterious disappearance had lasted over three weeks, when he put A number of French ladies who have out an appearance from the haystack, become reduced by the late war, now having eaten his way from centre to earn their living by teaching French to circumference. There was snow on the Americans, who are anxious to acquire ground, which afforded moisture enough to prevent his dying from thirst.

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matter excreted from the root? I fin after a crop of strawberries, without an manure, yet both of those crops take u largely of potash, lime and other min erals, in nearly equal proportions. I not the excretion of the strawberry plan a perfect food for the potato, and vice

versa? In my observations I find that th strawberry plant, if it originated in porous soil, will not grow at the thir planting on a strong clay-gravel soi (the Wilson and some others, for instance) unless the ground has been rotated b

ter. But John, driven away by the wrath of the people, who considered his stay among them as a curse for the land, fled toward the north. Arriving there, and are used as a medicinal astringent.

Is not this allied to tannin?

Physiologists tell us that a weak solution of opium placed in contact with roots destroys the vital irritability of a peculiar operating table, with a top which folds down, two projecting arms but the tradition of John's fleeing and the coming to the floor, as if forming his expected return remained in the not the soil filled with narcotic excretions? One animal has been found to use that narcotic. Is there no plant that would love the solace of narcotic

> I sat down to pen you a few lines on the strawberry; but I find that I have left the nectar of Isaac Walton and gone straight to the excrements of the plant. I have migrated; the plant is migratory so I will try and keep pace with it. We set out the plant, it bears fruit, and then bears children. An eccentric in its habits, first bearing its fruits wrong side out, and then its children (illegitimate) always taking on the exact character of

> the mother.
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> Those children are always sent out from home to new pastures in leading-strings, the parent sustaining those offshoots until they become squatter sovereigns, pre-empting a lot and setting upon their own hook. Then she gradually loosens her leading-strings and sets to weaving her crown, for the fullness of her prospective fruit. Do not such habits seem to indicate that rotation is the true theory to adopt in the cultivation of the strawberry? Neat cattle eat hay with greater avidity and apparent relish if grown on soil enriched with horse droppings. Horses will leave hay of the first market quality, if grown on horse-manured land, and luxuriate on bog-grass hay, Why is it so? Do same natural laws govern the animal kingdom that govern the vege-

If we remove the soil several feet and sow seeds of the forest trees in the pit, we find the pitch pine to flourish upon sand and gravel devoid of humus, yet at the same time a soil is making at the base of the tree of the falling leaves; and the most thrifty white pine will be found within one foot of the pitch pine trunk. Now does not the pitch pine prepare the soil for the white pine? I ontend that it does.

All vegetation is governed by similar aws, and it is for the cultivator of plants to study the wants and habits, and the effect upon the soil, and govern his rotation of crops, so as to realize the

THE FOWL INTEREST .- It is a real satisfaction to note the progress being made in the introduction of improved breeds of fowls into this country. Some fifteen or twenty years ago, with a few exceptions, there were no other than the common dung-hill chickens to be found anywhere, but now almost every farmer boasts of a pair or a score of pairs o fowls on his premises, compared with which, the old native varieties are mere pigmies.

Any one who will take the trouble to contrast the dressed poultry in our large city markets to-day with that which formerly graced the stall cannot fail to er ratio than the size and quality of the fowls themselves. But in this age of high prices this is only a natural result, in return for the favor, he asks a slight been entirely superseded, as they un-questionably will be, prices will assume fairer proportions.

The improvement in the size of the eggs produced by the imported breeds, is more marked than the size of the fowls themselves, a fact upon which consumers have just reason to congratulate themselves. The difference between a dozen of Buff Cochin or Brahma eggs, and a dozen of the old style "hen fruit" has been proven by actual test to be not less than an average of 33 per cent., while the ruling prices have not advanced proportionally. As to the quali-ty, that is an open question. It is con-tended by the breeders of the large var-ieties, that their eggs are superior in size and nutriveness; but here there is room for fair difference of opinion. The eggs of the dung-hill are small, but they are good, and greatly to be preferred, so far as quality is concerned. What do some of your fancy breeders say to this assertion? Will any of them try to controvert it?—Journal of the Furm.

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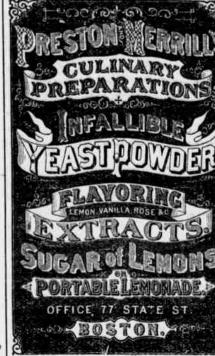
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