til spring they will not be injured. Hogs intended for slaughter should receive all the food they will eat, and should have a warm, dry bed, that they

may sleep comfortably and grow fat A Mississippi farmer dashes cold water station was cleared some minutes before the train arrived in Paris, and a strong into the ears of choking cattle. This causes the animal to shake its head violently and the muscular action dislodges the obstruction.

Professor Caldwell states that parsnips appear to rank first in value for horses. In some parts of France this root is substituted for oats, forty pounds being given in a daily ration. The horses maintain a good condition and the parsnips cost only a fourth as much

It is said that eggs may be preserved indefinitely by washing the shells with whites of eggs, thoroughly heated. After washing, they are laid on a piece of blot-ting paper to dry. If laid on a plate or board the albumen adheres to the plate and is lible, when the eggs are removed, to we a portion of the shell uncov-

At six feet apart, it will require 1,210 vines to the acre; at nine feet, 537; at twenty-one feet, ninety-eight; at one foot, 13,500; at two and a half feet, 5,950. These figures should be cut out an easted in a book for reference, as they are always useful. In planting asparagus, one ounce of seed will plant a drill sixty feet long. An ounce of onion seed will plant a drill 100 feet

Poultry intended for immediate killing should fast for twenty-four hours before being killed, since the food injures the appearance of the bird and is also apt to sour and damage the meat. Turkeys should be killed by bleeding in the neck; in fact all poultry is better, treated in the same manner and picked while warm, though never scalded. When the coultry is picked take off the head at the throat, peel back the skin a trifle and remove a little of the neck bone. When it is cold and just before packing draw the skin over the end and tie and trim neatly. Draw the intestines, making the incision as small as possible, leaving the gizzard, heart and liver within.

Detictous Ways of Cooking Apples.

PUDDING .- An excellent apple pudding can be made from the remains of a rice pudding. Arrange well-sweetened and flavored apple-sauce in alternate layers with cold rice pudding; add a litle butter and sugar, sift sugar over the top, and put in the oven to heat through and brown on the top. Any sort of flavoring may be used for this pudding.

CHARLOTTE.-The ordinary apple chariotte is not nearly so nice as this, which is slightly more elaborate: Line a pie dish with buttered slices of bread; fill it up with layers of apples cut very small, placing between each layer a little apricot jam, some grated lemon tind, and plenty of brown sugar. Cover the dish up with slices of bread buttered, and bake till the bread is well browned.

POMMES AU BEURRE.-Peel and core a number of apples, lay them in a baking tin plentifully buttered, fill the core of each apple with brown snear and a small piece of butter, and put the tin in a slow oven till the apples are a good color and quite done. They should be occasionally basted with the butter during the process of cooking, and the core should be filled a second time with sugar, and they may have a slight sprinkling of powdered cloves or cinnaon, according to taste.

APPLE CHEESE .- Peel and quarter a quantity of apples, stew them with a little water, a good deal of sugar, the a stick of cinnamon. When quite done pass them through a hair sieve; and to one quart of the puree thus obtained add bush. half a packet of gelatine, dissolved in The water; mix well, pour into a mould and when set, turn it out and serve with a custard poured about it. It is well to remember that the pures must be thoroughly well sweetened and flavored to car y off the insipidity of gelatine.

COMPOTE. - Pare and core half a dozen large, fair apples, throwing each as it is pared into cold water to keep it from turning brown. Put a half pound of loaf sugar into an enameled stewpan with three pints of water; as soon as it is melted and boils put in the apples with the juice of two lemons, stew gently until the apples are sufficiently cooked but not broken. Then take them out carefully and lay them in the dish in which they are to go to table. Cut the riads of the lemon into the thin-nest, possible strips and put them into nest possible strips and put them into the syrup; boil till tender, by which time the syrup will be much educed. When cold pour the syrup about the apples, and also dispose the transparent strips of lemon about them. This dish looks prettily with a bit of quince jelly placed in the hollow of each apple; or with a candied cherry in the hollow, and angelica cut into lozenges and in-serted around the top of each apple.

There is an old saying to the effect that a woman's housekeeping capacity can be told by the state in which her broom is kept. Our plan is keep a separate broom for the parior, dining-room, sleeping-room and kitchen. When the latter is too much worn for use in the house send it to the yard; take the second best for the kitchen, the broom from up-stairs for the dining room and the parlor broom for the chambers, and let the new one 128 great-grandchildren, and eight be kept for the parlor and hall. Many servants have the habit of leaning heavily on a broom when stopping to pick up articles and while sweeping. This results in bent and broken splinters and a worthless broom. When a new and a worthless broom. When a new broom is purchased provide a way for hanging it up in this wise: With a small gimlet bore a hole through the handle, about an inch from the top; draw a piece of strong, waxed twine, long enough when tied in a hard knot form a loop three or four inches long. to form a loop three or four inches long. If brooms be dipped in clean hot suds once every week and dried quickly, they will last twice as long.

The Horse St. Julian. Mr. Joseph Cairn Simpson gives the following measurement of the trotting

	horse "St. Julien"-record 2.12].	
		hes
	Height of withers	
	Length of head	26
	Length of head	1220
	Leng h of neck	
	Round the muzzle	20
	Round swell of jaws	32
	Length of back	26
	From hip to hip over the loin	24
	Round the body at girth	73
	Round the flank over the loin	70
	Plhow to ground	36
	Round the arm at swell	21
	Round the knee.	13
	Round the hock	
	Round the nock.	84
	Round cannon, midway	
	Round cannon, hind leg	91
	From point of hip to point of hock	41
	From point of shoulder to point of	
	buttock	64
	Round gaskin	184
	Round neck at the head	201
	Round head at the body	25
	Round the barrel	79
ð,	From point to point of shoulder	16
	Troit point to point of shoulder.	22
	Length of hip	-

How Eugenle Re-emered Parls. FOR THE FAIR SEX.

The London Globe has an article describing the ex-Empress Eugenie's pas-When it is Best to Declare One's Love cage through Paris on her way to the bedside of her dying mother in Spain. Permission for Eugenie to enter the French territory had to be obtained from The following lines were taken from the scrapbook of a grandmother: Longlived will the happy maiden prove the authorities. Few knew, says the Whose lover on Monday declares his love. Globe, that the president of the republic and the ministry had sanctioned the re-quest made, and that General Fleury had Plutus and Hymen will sweetly smile If on Tuesday she yields to her lover's wile taken with him to England permission for the ex-empress to pass through Paris on her way to Madrid to visit the Count-

ess de Montijo. The inner room of the

body of police was in attendance. The landau of the Duc de Mouchy was drawn up opposite the door, and behind it was

a cab for the police escort, composed of MM. Caubet and Boucher-Cadart, with

four of their myrmidons. Beyond a

dozen people who were among the crowd

waiting for friends and relatives, no one in the yard of the station knew that the

empress was about to visit Paris for the first time since she quitted the capital in

lish, stood aside to let a lady, dressed in very deep mourning and closely veiled,

acknowledgment of the tributes of sym-

pathy and respect paid to the august and

unfortunate lady whom he accompanied.

The two employees who stand at the door and levy the muncipal dues on the

different articles enumerated in the tariff

stood for a moment and then they ap-

tears stood in the eyes of more than on.

de Bassano, drove straight to the Boule-

marks on her handsome countenance, once so happy and full of hope. Her

the station passed by special desire along the new road the Paris municipal

from the private garden. What must

aughing and talking with his comrade

On the left of the carriage was the Salle

Longevity Notes.

who died some weeks ago, was in her

101 years of age. She was born in Flat-

of Mrs Rosanna Murphy, who was 104

At the age of 107, Henry Goens, of

Lawre ce county, Ohio, has been gathered to his fathers. He let forty-five children, having been married five times.

The Little Sisters of the Poor in

Brooklyn have one room in their build-

In Fulton county, Ga., a man named Gregg still lives who guarded the great Napoleon during his captivity on board the Bellerophon, previous to his depart-ure to St. Helena. He was in the Brit-

ish service, and stood guard at the

Although ninety years of age, Little-ton Smi.h. of Edgefield, S. C., can jump up and strike his feet together twice be-

A Lake Roofed with Salt.

100th year.

years of age.

cabin door.

omen of bad luck.

The travelers, most of them Eng-

Wednesday they tell me is lucky but rain Will dampen your prospects, oh refrain-Bash maiden, ner plunge into deepest woe It he sues on Thursday, bid him " go." Friday, the' some toolish tolk may doubt it Is periectly safe, that's all about it, Have no tears, maiden, all will go well If on Saturday he his tale doth tell. As home from church you wend your way,

Your joy begins on the day of rest.

And one short word is all you say.

Ob, happy maiden, you'll be blest;

Hoops. A Boston correspondent writes: I read somewhere lately a futile attempt at a definition of the word "fashion." It is an impossible task to put it in pass. Her majesty appeared to lean heavily on the arm of the Duc de Bas-sano, who raised his hat several times in words, but we see it in facts every day of our lives. But when has such a striking illustration of it been shown in any twelvemonth as during that just past! One short year ago women wore the sheath-like costume, trimmed all over in patchwork style, with long close-fitting basques, and not a sail about the whole craft that was not tightly furled. And now—but let me describe a beautiful lady who rode up town in a horse car opposite me the other day. She was tall and graceful, and a blonde. The skirt peared to recognize the lady, and, for-getting that they were officials belonging to a republican government, they re-moved their kepis and abstained from of her dress was of fine, soft, gray corduasking whether the lady or gentleman had anything to declare. Not a word roy, with silvery gleams in it. It was perfectly plain, without a sign of trimming of any sort, and was hemmed at the bottom instead of being braided. was utte ed, not a cry was raised as the empress, seemingly overcome with emo-tion, walked slowly along the line of There was an overdress of some black people to the carriage awaiting her. Heads were bared as she passed by, and material, in points at the sides, and bunched up drapery behind, but it only showed when she rose to leave the car. As she sat, only the plain gray skirt was seen below the black silk mantle, trimperson when those who knew the emyears ago, when she was in the zenith of her beauty and influence, con-trasted her present widowed and childmed with rich fringe. She wore a She wore a less position with that she once held in Parisian society. The carriage, con-taining the empress, a lady, and the Duc on the head enough to show the light hair parted on the forehead, and waved away from the face in the style of five years ago, and trimmed with a long black ostrich plume, drooping over the vard de Courcelles, the residence of the Duc de Mouchy. The landau was fol-lowed by the hack cab, containing the black ostrich plume, drooping over the right side of the hat brim its entire length, the end curling upon the looped braids of black hair. Long-wristed gloves of black, undressed kid, and the police, and the latter took up their posiion outside the mansion of the Duc as if to prevent any manifestation. Those who saw the empress say that her late tiniest of diamonds studs in her ears, completed this simple costume. Bu, trials have greatly altered her, and that sorrow and grief have left indelible beneath it was worn an unquestionable

hoopskirt!

Now, what are we to believe in this matter? One authority says positively that hoops are not going to be worn. Another, just as reliable, says that they are, and not so slowly either, being adopted by fashionable ladies on both sides of the Atlantic. Certainly the regional of ships about the state of the sales. hoopskirt! majesty quitted Paris early that morning. The carriage which drove her to council has opened in front of the ruins vival of plain skirts would give some color to the latter statement, for unof the Tuileries dividing the old palace have been the feelings of the august lady as she saw the blackened ruins of the trimmed dresses are not apt to "hang' very well unaided. But there is time place where she had lived and spent so many happy hours? There was the garenough. One need not hasten to adopt such an innovation in dress, and espeden, with its well known statues, and cially those who remember by experience the broad walk where some dozen years ago a boy, who was the idol of his parents and the hope of his country, rode round and round on his bicycle, the last reign of that despotic moaerch, the hoopskirt, will not be too ready to bend the knee to his yoke a second

Fashion Notes.

des Marechaux, with the legend "Hon-neur et Patrie," written in letters of gold against the scorched and blackened wall New sleeve-buttons are composed of beaten gold and have several gems set in each indentation. Double buttons connected by a swivel are newer than where kings and princes had been re-ceived in 1867, and where balls had been

given rivalling in magnificence the splendor of some Eastern tale. Nine years ago her majesty left the Tuilerles in Corsages with deep, long points are in cosages with deep, long points are in favor for full-dress occasions; so are coat bodices cut low in the neck and of different material from the rest of the As further evidence of the extent to which bright colors are worn are wine-colored and blue cloth wraps bordered Mrs. Anna Ray, of Dunbarton, H. H.

Kings county hospital says that she is for house, street or evening wear. Among trimmings popular for ball dresses, as well as evening garments, are birds set on in groups. The first centenarian of Mauch Chunk, Pa., died recently in the person

Near Passaic, N. J., Henry Kipp lives with his only child, Mrs. Michael Van Winkle. He is just closing his first century of life. Buttons of finely grained woods, taking on a brilliant polish and having monograms cut on them, are seen on some of the handsome imported cloaks; other novelties in this line are those of A farmer of Hampton, N. H., in his eighty-tifth year, has suddenly come in possession of his eyesight. He has been unable to read common print tifty years. walnut relieved with trimmings of oak.

Numbered with new bodices intro-duced in Paris dresses is the Guernsey, or Veronese cuirass, as it is respectfully called in England and Paris. It is composed of elastic material and fits the figure without seams, being laced at the

For moffs are carried with costumes trimmed with fur, otherwise they should match the bonnet, not the dress, ing devoted to women over 100 years of age. There were recently five inmates of the room.

The parents of Mr. Blinn, of Prattsville, Greene county, were overjoyed at his birth, and named him Arrival. The rage for fur trimmings cont

The rage for fur trimmings continues After ninety-three years, he met his death recently by being thrown from a wagon. He was a pensioner of the war Other novel: ies in bonnets are those with handkerchief crowns and plush brims, in copy of one embraced in the trous-seau of the youthful Queen of Spain. Long-fleeced fur hats in black and cream colors, with low crowns and wide brims, are in favor. Epingsline, velvet shot with several colors, is a fashionable material for covering bonnet frames, as is satin and satin de Lyon. New ribbons have feathered edges; others are repped with satin borders.

An Athletic Statesman.

The caricature that the French artist, Gill, recently made of Gambetta, repre-senting him as an athlete, is said to be a very faithful likeness. Gambetta is really an athlete of uncommon strength. His arms, especially, are unusually large and powerful. He is fond of rowing, and is regarded as a crack oarsman. on Friday; would never kill a hog unless the moon was going to the full, so that the meat would swell while cook-Two years ago he began to fall rapidly into flesh. His physicians ordered him baths and exercise, and Gambetta went ing. He cut his finger nails at stated times. A flock of crows was to him an under a regular training to pull himself down. He succeeded in reducing him-The proprietor of the circus in Champs Elysees, Paris, was M. Dejean, whose death is announced at the age of ninetyself, but he still exercises like a professional gymnast. Every morning he twists himselfinto all sorts of positions four. He started life as a butcher, and his good looks brought all the cooks to his master's shop, who, on retiring, left on the trapeze, while his secretary reads to him in a loud voice all the principal him the business. Amassing a fortune, he started a circus which he has owned articles of the daily papers. Gambetta, notwithstanding his great strength, is no fighter, although his energy during the half a century. He was remarkable for Franco-Prussian war gave rise to the opinion that he was possessed of considerable combativeness. One day the No, it isn't frozen salt; and it isn't un-Admiral Fouriehon, incensed at Gam-betta's orders to his agents to draw libder the ground. It is in summer time, and open to the sky. And this is the erally upon the marine arsenals, re-proached him bitterly, and finally, in a fit of rage, seized him by the throat. expinisation: In Siberia, where this wonder is to Gambetta could have crushed the admiral with his powerful fist, but he never made the least resistance, and finally reasoned calmly and good naturedly with his fierce opponent. "That big fellow," said one of his physicians, lately, "is taking such good care of himself that he will surely die in the skin of a conservative, and not in that of be found, the summer heat is intense, and turns the upper part of the waters of the lake into a light mist, which floats away into the air. The change from water to mist takes place so quickfrom water to mist takes place so quickly that large masses of salt are left in solid crystals, which cake together, arching slightly over the water, and forming a roof eight or nine inches thick, so strong that beasts of burden pass over it in safety, drawing their loads behind them.

Now, is this salt roof good to skate on? That is the question; but what's the answer?—St. Nicholus. skin of a conservative, and not in that of a factionist, as President Grevy pre-dicted."

There is not a Turkish family, rich or even in easy circumstances, which has not a certain number of women and A miserable man generally manages to make others miserable. children in bondage. There are black slaves and white.

Words of Wisdom.

Virtue is the safest helmet-the most No rank can shield us from the impartiality of death.

The power of eloquence is sometimes superior to military force. Flattery is like your shadow; it makes

you neither larger or smaller. It is in the power of the meanest to triumph over fallen greatness. 'We take lessons in art, literature—s thousand things; but that high sense of honor, man's obligation to man, is fer-

A mind unsteady of purpose is like : toy balloon veering with every wind, drifting in many directions and arriving at nowhere.

Twenty men who believe what they profess and live as they believe, are worth more than five hundred hypocrites to any good cause.

Write your name by kindness, love and mercy in the hearts of thousands you come in contact with year by year and you will never be forgotton Anybody can soil the reputation of any individual, however pure and chaste, by uttering a suspicion that his enemies will believe and his friends

never hear of. Events are only the winged shuttles which fly from one side of the loom of life to the other, bearing the many col-ored threads out of which the fabrics of

our character is made. No man can be thoroughly manly nor carry the blossom, bloom and fruit unless he has in a large measure what belongs to a good body and a well regulated mind. Asceticism never made a good man.

He who travels with his eyes open cannot fail to see that others, as well as himself, have their discomforts and drawbacks, and he will thus be all the more disposed to meet his own with a brave spirit.

If all thenapkins that contain the one talent were unwrapped by those who have tied them up and sit complaining at the world for its favoritism, plenty, contentment and happiness would be eme universal

Happiness is like manna; it is to be athered in grains and enjoyed every ay. It will not keep; it cannot be accumulated, nor have we to go out ourselves into remote places to gather it. since it has rained down at our very doors, or, rather, within them.

The Chicago Tribune has discovered that a petrified body indicates that the man is stone-dead.

The same is generally the best guide to food that is needed to build up the wastes of the body. A morbid or unnatural appetite can usually be dis-tinguished from a normal one.-Dr. Foote's Health Monthly.

The liver if it is dormant, and avoid a train of evils which must otherwise ensue. Among anti-bilious medicines none rank so high as Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. It speedily ban-ishes those pairs in the region of the affected organ, the yellowness of the skin, nansea, vertigo and six; headache, which attends a bilious attack. A bilious subject, after a brief course of this empital liver stimulant and invigorant, flads that his tongue is no longer furred in the morning, his breath is grown sweeter, a hundred inexplicable sensations no longer make his life miserable, his bowels ated piece of mechanism, and he can eat with nted piece of necessarism, and he can eat with a hearty appelite and good digestion. It is because the Bitters assists nature in her efforts to bring back the disordered liver and bowels to their normal condition, that it ac-complishes such remarkable cures.

In most of the papers may be seen an announcement of a new rubber boot, made by the Candce Rubber Co., of New Haven, Ct. with bands of cashmere, and ruby gloves, just now the fancy in Paris.

This notable boot marks a new era in the manufacture of rubber goods. The boot is Satin is the principal element of all called the "95 Per Cent. Sterling," to denote elaborated toilets at present, whether its high quality, and is covered by no less than seven ratents, all owned by the Candee Co.! One of the boots split to show its exact character, is on exhibition at the stores, and shows an article of genuine service, that is seemingly indestructable. The company warrants these boots three months, although there is abundant testimony that the boots will stand six months' hard wear every day. The "Candee" is the largest rubber goods company in the world, and its warrant is equal to a bood. One of the patents referred to covers a kinding for the top of the leg, in which are engraved spaces for every day and month in the year, so that the storekeeper can punch out the date of sale, and so fix beyond dispute the duration of the three months' warrant. Altogether, it is the most wondershows an article of genuine service, that is

youd dispute the duration of the three months' warrant. Altogether, it is the most wonderful boot that has yet appeared.

To Veteran Soldiers.

The Mirror and Farmer, a large news, family and farming paper of forty-eight columns, having a larger circulates than any other weekly of its class published a Yew England, outside of Boston, will have each week the coming year a department specially devoted to reminiscences, sketches and army experiences of New Hampshire and Vermont soldiers in the rebellion war. Price, \$1.00 a year; to soldiers only seventy-five cents a year. Sample copies free. Address John B. Clarke, Manchester, N. H.

Wanted.

Sherman & Co., Marshall, Mich., want an agent in this county at once, at a salary of \$10 | per month and expenses paid. For full particulars address as above.

particulars address as above.

Published testimony establishes the fact that Scovill's Blood and Liver Syrup is a string remedy for scrotulous and syphilitic disorders of a formidable type. Also that it cures white swelling, carbuncles, cruptive maladies of all kinds, gout and rheumatism. It middles over promotes a secretion and flow of healthy bile and directs it into the proper channels. The deplorable ailments produced by mercury are also remedied by it. Druggists sell it.

In these days when there is such a strife

In these days when there is such a strile among makers as to who shall produce the lowest priced Parlor Organ, it is well to remember that one company keep up their standard of highest excellence. Every organ made by them may be depended on. To have a Mason & Hamlin Organ is to have the best that can be made.

a Mason & Hamlin Organ is to have the best that can be made.

For one cent purchase a postal card and send your address to Dr. Sanford, 162 Broadway, New York, and receive pamphlets by return mail, from which you can learn whether your liver is out of order, and it out of order, or in any way diseased, what is the best thing in the world to take for it.

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Bronchial Troches" are the most popular article in this country or Europe for throat discases and coughs, and this popularity is based upon real merit. 25 cents a box.

By sending thirty-five cents, with age, height, color of eyes and hair, you will receive by re turn mail a correct photograph of your future husband or wife, with name and date of marriage. Address W. Fox, P. O. Drawer 31, Fultonville, N. Y.

Tell your neighbor it he uses Lyon's Patent Metallic Heel Stiffener he will keep his boots straight. Sold by shoe and hardware dealers. For a cough that other remedies will not cure, we recommend Piso's Cure for Consumption. Young men go west. Learn telegraphy. Address R. Valentine, Manager, Janesville, Wis. C. Gilbert's Linen Starch is the best made.

Daughters, Wives and Mothers.

Ds. MARCHISI'S UTKRINK CATROLICON will positively cure Female Weakness such as Falling of the Womb. Whites, Chronic Inflammation or Uceration of the Womb, Incidental Hemorrhage or Flooding, Painful, Suppressed and Irregular Meastration, &c. An old and reliable remedy. Send Butal-card for a pamphlet, with treatment, curves and orthicates from physicians and patients, to HowARTH & RALLARD, Urica, N. Y. Sold by all Druggists—\$1.50 per bottle.

A Hot Water River.

The projector of the Sutro tunnel is of the opinion that the hot water which so troublesome in the Low water which is so troublesome in the Comstock m nes, in Nevada, comes from a depth of ten or fifteen thousand feet, where the rocks are at a high temperature; also that there must be some connection between the water of the Comstock lode and that of the boiling springs at Steamboat, six or seven miles distant.

One of the great advantages of the

tunnel is the means it affords for draining the mines. The tunnel discharges about twelve thousand tons of water every twenty-four hours. To lift this water to the surface would cost not less than \$3,000 a day. Some of the water has a temperature of 165 degrees where all the water mingles; four miles from the mouth of the tunnel the temperature ranges from 130 degrees to 135 degrees If left to flow through the open tunnel this water would so fill the air with steam as to make the tunnel impassable In flowing the four miles through a tight flume made of three inch yellow pine, the water loses but seven degrees of heat. At the mouth of the tunnel the water is conducted sixty feet down a shaft to a water wheel in the machine shop, whence it is carried off by a tun-nei eleven hundred feet in length, which serves as a tail race. From this tunne the water flows a mile and a half to the Carson river.

This large flow of warm water is now used for many purposes, the first to utilize it having been boys who made smal ponds to swim in-pioneers, it may be, in establishing a system o warm baths, which may ultimately become a great sanitary resort. The water can also be turned to account in heating hot houses and for irrigation The tunnel company have a farm of over a thousand acres which, when properly watered, is very fertile. In course of time there will probably be many acres of fruit and vegetables under glass at this point, all warmed and watered by the tunnel water.—Scientific American.

"Died in Europe,

died in Denver;" and so on is the news received by friends at home daily. when in most cases an early use of Hop Bitters would have saved the occasion for such sad news. See other column.

Don't Get the Chills.

If you are subject to the ague you must be sure to keep your liver, bowels and kidneys in good free condition. When so, you will be safe from all attacks. The remedy to use is Kidney-Wort. It is the best preventation of all malarial diseases that you can take. diseases that you can take. See large





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Introduction by Theo. 1. Cevies. D. D.

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