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The advertised of the second o

By the Roentgen Ray. Mr. Wadsworth seems to think that Interesting Experiments at the University of one of the most impressive things about the theory is the fact that color analysis Pennsylvania .- Professor Goodspeed is Behas been neglected by scientists. He

sieged by Innumerable Victims of Swallowed Pins and Unlocated Bullets--Curious Experience with the X Rays Six Years Ago-W. S. Wadsworth's Remrkable Experiments in Color Testing.

new discovery.

trouble found in that way.

siderable interest in the practical appli-cation of the work, his real interest

His desire is to make this a purely

scientific study without regard to any

possible use to which it can be put in

has as yet declined to announce any

have been productive of perplexing re-

sults, the difficulty having been to tell

what caused certain shades in some of

the pictures. In each case, however, it

has been decided that some ordinary oc-

currence has been responsible for the

shade, thus: leaving the probability of

ciation of the Philadelphia College of

Pharmacy, Professor Goodspeed said

that it was now commonly believed

that the photographic effect is produced

by longitudinal vibrations in the uni-

versal either. He briefly referred to

the uses for diagnosis, saying that at present it was not easy to photograph

with Professor Goodspeed's work, is that he unwittingly made one of these

radiographs some six years before

Roentgen's discovery was announced.

At that time he was assisted by W. N.

Jennings, a prominent amateur photog-rapher of this city. The two were exper-

menting with several of Crooke's tubes

in the physical laboratory of the University, when, upon developing some of the negatives, it was found that the

outlines of several coins had become

per edge, of the shadows, where th

rays from the Crook's tubes had passed

through only the edge of the coins. If

the coins had been directly beneath the

light, this penumbra effect would not

bave resulted. This penumbra is dis-tinctly characteristic of the Roentgen

ever made, the discovery was not made until Roentgen had shown the way. Mr. W. S. Wadsworth, of the Univer-

sity of Pennsylvania medical school,

has for the last five years been quietly doing some remarkable work on the

blems arising in color testing.

ness of the leg had been penetrated.

the Profes

the rays' refrangibility improved. In a lecture before the Alumni asso

enclusion. Some of his experiments

to take an interest in a closer study PHILADELPHIA, March 9, 1896. which has such tremendous practica By reason of his exhaustive work with Roentgen's X rays, Professor Arthur W. Goodspeed, of the University of importance. We fail to realize the full meaning of color in the practical arts unless our attention has been attracted Pennsylvania, is getting many calls from people with spare needles or bullets in their anatomy, all of whom have been led to believe that the Crook's scientifically, both in physiology and neurology, it is of still greater interest tubes will help to locate the intruder in the practical walks of life, wherever and that the surgeon can do the rest. And they generally find they have been made the victims of newspaper color perception is requisite.'

FREDERICK H. SIEGFRIED.

ment Station.

talk. Professor Gocdspeed has had to put off innumerable callers of this kind Notes from 'the Pennsylvania 'Experiand he says an amanuensis will be necessary to take care of his correspondence BUCKWHEAT MIDDLINGS. if many more people write to him in-quiring about the practical use of the

There are many by-products and waste materials put upon the market by One well-known Philadelphian was manufacturers and mills at a price so even prevailed upon to write a personal low that some of them can always be introduction to the Professor for a friend in order that a troublesome disfed to good advantage in connection located joint might be mended by the with the grains usually produced upon aid of the new process. It seems that the friend, an elderly man, had fallen one slippery day and dislocated his hip. Subsequently he had much trouble with the farm. The grain ration of the Station herd is very largely composed of such by-products, the cost per pound of the injured member. Hearing of the digestible matter determining the selecwonders of Roentgen's work he became tion in every case. In feeding these convinced that his hip could be photographed and the source of the continual cheap foods, close observations have been made as to their productiveness, As a matter of fact little progress has palatability, and effect upon the health yet been made toward the practical utilization of the X rays, and persons of the cow, as shown by the condition who have swallowed pins and needles of the bowels, the coat and general apcannot get them located at present by Desrance. the new photography. While Professor Goodspeed feels con-

One of the cheapest of the by-products upon the market at the present time is buckwheat middlings. When lies in the purely scientific aspects of it. fed to cattle, it has a slight costive tendency which is easily overcome by feeding it in connection with corn-and-cob medicine or surgery. His study for the most part has consisted of an investigameal and new process oil-meal, the following proporitions by weight being tion as to whether or not the X rays suitable : are refrangible. Concerning this he

3 parts buckwheat middlings, 21/4 parts corn-and-cob meal, 11/2 parts new process oil-meal

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sued for free distribution a spraying calender showing the proper time for says : "When such crude theories of spraying different fruits and giving recolor as the Young Helmholtz one can ceipts for the preparation of the more be accepted by physiologists, against all the canons of art, it makes us very ready important fungicides and insecticides.

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treated by soaking the feet in bot water with mustard in it, at the same time taking a bot drink, and then wrapping up in a warm bed for a good sleep. Hot lemonade should be drunk in sufficient quantity to open the pores of the skin that have been closed by a chill.

## As Regards Patents.

WASHINGTON, March 11 .- . The house patents committee to-day ordered favorable reports on two bills of more than ordinary importance. The first was a bill recommended by the American Bar association, limiting the life of an American patent to the life of a foreign one, and preventing international and unreasonable delays in the patent office on the part of applicants for patente. The other bill is intended to prevent the pirating of dramatic compositions It permits an injunction taken out in

any judicial circuit to apply in any other circuit in the United States against persons presenting pirated plays.

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hearty. Druggists sell it. Trial bottle 10

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Medical.

also an admiral of the navy, assumed his authority (says an exchange) while the natives were still cannibals. There had been rumors of an insurrection, and the admiral called before him a native chief who was faithful to the French cause and questioned him as to their truth. "You may be sure," said the native," "that there will be no war at present, because the vams are not yet ripe." "The yams, you say ?" "Yes. Our people never make war except when the yams are ripe." "Why is that ?" "Because baked yams go so very well with the captives."

GRAPE CULTURE IN NEW JERSEY. Is becoming a leading industry of this State, and together with wine making requires large cellars and years of pracand hearty with the exception of three sick tice. Mr. A. Speer, of N. J., one of the

-This nineteenth century is conpicuous in history as an epoch of mar velous advancement. Steamships, rail ways, telegraph and many of the achievements we prize so highly are the offspring of this grand era. Right abreast with the wonderful improvements in science and art is the not less remarkable progress in the medical world as exemplified in so efficient and powerful a restorative as Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery accomplish. ing so speedily what formerly was con-sidered impossible. It will not restore sight to a blind eye nor insure a healthy circulation to a wooden leg-but consumption-in its earlier stages, yielded

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or has made is of the hone only the amount of milk and butter of the foot. The plate was placed beproduced upon this ration, but also its neath the foot and exposed for one hour quality, is very satisfactory. and twenty minutes, at the end of

The cost of buckwheat middlings is which time a fairly distinct negative was made which showed all of the from \$14. to \$15. per ton and taking inbones. It should be remembered that to consideration the large amount of the picture was made through the sole of the shoe, sock and all. With longer exposure Professor Goodspeed says that the result would have been cheapest concentrated foods at our com . even more satisfactory. An interesting fact in connection mand.

Perhaps the by-product which is used most universally among dairymen is wheat bran, many thinking it necessary for the best results. On account of its low percentage of digestible matter, and relatively high price, it cannot claim much attention from the economical feeder of to-day. The Station herd, as above noted, has been fed a ration containing no bran for over three months with satisfactory results, its place being taken very largely by buckwheat middlings.

H. HAYWARD.

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process. Professor Goodspeed makes no claims of discovery. The radiograph was merely an accident, and although it was probably the first of the kind As so much depends upon the accu racy of this test where thousands of dollars are to be divided among patrons annually, it is of the utmost importance that, inasmuch as the sample tested is necessarily so small, all measurements should be made with all pos-

home and abroad. While in Europe sible accuracy in order to secure uni-Mr. Wadsworth made extended observation on the phychology of color as displayed in the continental museums formly reliable results. It has been found that many of the

and art galleries. He took up the study Babcock bottles and pipettes sent out by of variation from normal color percep-tion while working at the psychological laboratory of Harvard University, where he spent several years. He has the dairy supply houses are inaccurately graduated. In view of this fact and of the difficulty in securing bottles elaborated a system of testing based on his researches which is perhaps the best practical method yet devised. His ex-the Pennsylvania Experiment Station has undertaken to supply as standards perience in the work has given the basis which enables him to analyze with some to any resident of the State desiring measures of success, the difficult prothem, a tested Babcock bottle and pipette and the expense of testing and The system of testing depends upon postage. This will make the price of the degree of accuracy with which the milk bottles thirty cents, cream bottles dients. person undergoing test can distinguish slight variations in color. The Bradley forty cents and 17.6 c. c. pipettes thirtysystem of colored papers is used to work with. These papers form the best avail-able material for testing because they are carefully standardized and may be the wide variation found in cheap dairy Largest circulation of any scientific paper in the world. Spiendidly illustrated. No intel-ligent man should be without it. Weekly is 00 a year; SLE0 six months. Address MUNN & CO., Publishers, 40 48 1y 361 Broadway, New York City. I relied on to a greater extent than any other series of colored substances. They are, moreover, particularly suited for testing because they are so carefully graded that the system may be taken as relied on to a greater extent than any dertake to supply to residents of the

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harvest season These troubles continued to

1880, when I came to Des Moines county, this

State, where I located upon another farm.

During all this time, I had consulted physi-

cians and taken different remedies, all of

which only relieved me for a short time, when my old complaint would return again. In

1890 I had to take my hed, troubled with ca-

tarrh of stomach. The family doctor finally

well. I was so pervous that I could not get

much sleep. After reading many testimonials.

telling of the great benefit derived from

Hood's Sarsaparilla, and, as they seemed to be

given so honestly, I told my wife I thought I

would also try the medicine. At this time, be-

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