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PARIS, FRANCE, August 27, 1900. I had an opportunity last week of risiting with the members of the Con-heard, and sang all day. gress of Hypnotism, a city within a

works ten hours a day. Dr. Voisin and Dr. Montreuil, a director of the hospital, introduced us to Dr. Raymond, the successor of the chief of the laboratory, showed and microscopic preparations, and M. Cestan, the chief of the clinic, conthe Charcot museum, where we saw portrait of Charcot, painted to Tofano

small number you would have a glance would be agitated by a visit.

of M. Raymond, and walk through on small plots is the most important the rooms devoted to electricity. They are full of ingenious apparatus in which electricity replaces simple hydropathic appliances. Here we see a very interesting spectacle. M. Cestan showed us the objects which had ceen discovered by the means of the radiograph, disclosing morbid organs, leisons and deformities, and by means of the cinematograph the nervous movements and spasms and hysteric crises of the patients were also shown

Then we arrived at another large and open count. "You will not be

concerning his treatment of children charge of those who are more intelligent, to each one, one or two, and by this system of exciting their responsibility, they finally understand little by to produce cleanliness and at the same It is a school, but it is also a school rain. where the poor little undeveloped ones, and even idiots and maniacs are given a degree of instruction, and they understand sometimes, and some of them make considerable progress. M. Voisin and his assistants, both male and female, have indefatigable pati-

make their underclothes. Improvement is the law in this island of misprogressive and morally and physically beneficient.

But we have not seen anything yet. We are now in a large hall occupied by children sitting down, some of them against the wall in a long row. while the others play or talk or walk, some of them quite a distance, but always under the eye of guardians. ter managed than that room of idiots only be appointed by the governor and maniacs, and Dr. Voisin explained to the members of the Hypnotic Congress the condition of certain of these unhappy children. We cannot

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produce all the details. There was one who knew nothing and was not was so remarkably musical, that she repeated precisely any sound that she

Then we saw the dormatories of city, the Hospital la Salpetriere. It the adults. They are large, well aired, is I think the largest and most widely perfect. "All the world works here," known asylum for the insane in the said Dr. Vois'n, with just pride. "We world. Immediately on our arrival arrange that all patients must do someone of the distinguished physicians in thing, and some of them even make a charge Dr. Voisin showed us two pati-few cents. They wandered through enis who had been singularly benefit- an enormous garden among the flowed by hypnotism. One was a woman ers and over the grass, but they did of forty years of age who was attacked not touch anything. "Nothing is in 1899 with a walking mania. She more quieting to a maniac," said our was thrown into a hypnotic condition learned guide, "than to send him and it was suggested to her that when alone in that enormous garden. "That the awoke she would no longer have will calm him very quickly." Then desire to walk, and she has remain- the cells. "Nothing is more quieting ed two years without a recurrence of to a maniac, "said Dr. Voisin, "than the maiady and without the necessity so put him in a cell in darkness. That of further hypnotic suggestion. Then will quiet him very quickly." "And there was a young girl, a worker in a the garden?" The doctor smiled. printing establishment who was affect- "Both means are good, according to ed in a way that made it impossible the case and sometimes for the same for her to continue working. She case," he explained. "We must have also was cured by hypnotism, and now a large garden, but we must also have tion of the State. He says: some cells. I would not advise to suppress them entirely.

Farming is profitable according to illustrious Charcot. M. Philidpe, the the methods of the farmer. The largest profits are made by those who culexplained to us the working rooms, tivate small farms. The gardner uses the solutions, the instruments, the farms of two to five acres, while the ordinary farmer is not satisfied with government weather sharps at Washless than forty, and therefore cultivatducted us through the halls of cine ing thirty-five acres more than the one matographie. We were also shown with the small farm. The quantity of would sweep this section of the country manure made is not sufficient for anatomical collections and documents forty acres, but will give large crops and drawings. There was also a large on five acres. It is also fully as laborious to harvest the crops from the ly built corn shock or even a change large farm. It is contended by farm. in the sweltering weather, A new Then some one said: "Will we not ers that the gardner must perform prediction from these high salaried be permitted to see the patients?" more work with the hoe, and that he The reply was; "There was truly too must employ a larger number of asmany of you. It would be contrary sistants. This may be true, but if to humanity. If you were only a the value of his products warrant the outlay in order to make larger profits at the insane patients, even the most it simply demonstrates the advantage violent of them." The rule here is of cultivating small areas. The loevidently not to trouble those who cation and markets are to be considered, but railroads now shorten dis-But we now enter another hall, that tance and time. The use of manure

> factor in management of farms. It will be found a pleasant occupation for ladies in winter to use strawberry plants in the same manner as house plants. Place them in pots in rich earth and water them as occasion requires. They may be placed outside on moderate days, and should be carefully watched to avoid plant lice. Once a week add a teaspoor.ful of water used in watering.

The renewing of an old orchard in able to see the right hand side of my the fall should be done by plowing it department," said the Doctor, "on account of an epidemic of mumps, but I by an application of ten bushels of Fair. The dates—October 2nd, 3rd, will show you all on the left hand side. air slacked lime per acre. A disk M. Voisin stopped at a door and harrow may then be used, when a 4th and 5th. If you want a handsome gave us some interesting explanations liberal coating of manure should be given, allowing it to remain on the and of adults of retarted development. surface of the ground as a mulch. The less intelligent are put under the Owing to the roots the plowing cannot be done close to the trees.

September is a month when borers do damage. Swab each tree six inches below and above ground, removing little, and they are greatly benefitted. the earth around the tree for that Hydropathetic treatment is resorted to purpose, with soft soap to which has been added a few drops of carbolic time the strengthening of the muscles. acid. This should be done after every

Who Can Make Arrests ?

In response to the question of what officers have the right to make arrests the cut the industry will have to shut on warrants in Pennsylvania the following are named: A constable, chief of police (who is an ex-officio conone prepare his bed, and afterwards stable), sheriff or his duputies, county little by little, they are required to detective or a detective licensed by the court of quarter sessions, detectives appointed by the governor, or a ery; progressive improvement, selibly citizen deputized as a constable when his name is entered on a warrant. Policemen within the city can arrest without warrants on seeing a breach of the peace committed, and can serve any criminal process because of the violation of city ordinances. A private citizen can also, without a warrant, arrest a person in the act of committing a felony or to prevent one. A bail piece can be served by any see anything better arranged and betand the courts.

Was a Hustler. An exchange gives its home undertaker a boost: "One of the pleasantest sights we have had in this town for a long time was the artistic manner in which John Griffin buried Bill Kruger, who died since our last issue. Mr. Griffin had his trade at his finger's end, and he handled our dead citizen with an ability that was startling in its originality. He was everywhere at once, weeping with the bepects with the farmers, and soliciting business from the other attendants at the funeral. He will doubtless get all the business in these parts. Before leaving for home he subscribed for this great weekly, paying one year in advance."

When a man's food doesn't agree with him he usually makes things disagreeable for his wife.

For a Long Winter-

able to speak, out of whom the ear So Says The Reliable Goose Bone Prophet of Berks County.

> Elias Hartz, the famous goose bone prophet of Berks county, for haif a century, has been looked up to as almost infallible by thousands of intelligent farmers. People go to him regularly each tall from far and near to and out what sort of winter to expect -whether it is necessary to lay in a big supply of fuel and to have heavy flannels ready, or whether they are to have open pasture for their cattle.

For seventy years, since he was a boy of 15, Mr. Hartz has been making weather predictions, in which the farmers of Berks county have always had the greatest faith. He has letters from leading men in his section of the state saying that his predictions have saved them hundreds, even thousands of dollars.

The Berks prophet has just issued the subjoined address which applies to Columbia as well as to any other sec-

"Fill up your coal bins and keep them well filled. You're going to have a hard winter and a long one.

The original goose-bone prophet of Berks County stakes his reputation upon the prediction, and he thinks you will find that it has a more solid basis than have the predictions of the ington, who have been telling us for days past that a dreadful hurricane with cool weather following, and haven't yet produced as much of a blow as will knock down even a poorsharks is in order.

Milton's Big Fair-

This Year's Meeting Will Excel All Previous Ones to Every Way.

The management of the Milton Fair is making an extraordinary effort this year to make every department better than it ever was before. The fair proper-the exhibits of stock, merchandise, machinery, farm and household products, fancy work, etc., will be greater than at any previous exhibition. The race programme has been enlarged and the new Central Pennsylvania circuit will bring a large field of fast horses into this section. In the way of attractions the fair will have a world-renowned æronaut make a balloon assension every day with a quantity of amonia to every quart of parachute descent. There will be a leot I grand performance of trained dogs and goats that will entertain and amuse the people. You will take a day off this fall, so make it suit to Edwin Paul, Milton, Pa.

A Big Out in Wages.

The employes of the rolling mills, operated by the Philadelphia & Reading corporations, at Danville, were notified Friday of a reduction of 25 per cent. in wages, to go into effect on the 15th of September, and which affects all branches of the industry. The news created considerable excitement among the employes, who have also heen notified that the mills are operated at a loss at the present rates paid, and that if they do not accept

Tired Out

And she does not understand why. Her work used to seem so easy. You could tell her whereabouts as she worked by the snatches of song which now and again overflowed her happy lips. And now she can hardly keep up. Her head pains, her back hurts, and she feels entirely worn out. What is the mat-

ter? The proba-bility is that the stomach is disor-dered, the liver is not performing its whole duty. Paisons are accumulating in the blood, and unless these are removed, and the stomach and organs of di-gestion and nutri-tion cured and strengthened, there is liable to be a serious illness. There is no medicine can equal Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical



nerves, and brings back the happy days of health, when life is all song and

of health, when life is all song and sunshine.

"I suffered ten months from a complicated case of liver complaint, constipation, indigestion, suppression of monthly function, and kidney disease, too," writes Miss Lula M. Brittle, of Ivor. Va. "I also suffered excruciating pain in my back and head. I am glad to say that six bottles of 'Golden Medical Discovery,' three vials of Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets, and two bottles of 'Compound Extract of Swart-Weed' cured me entirely. I gladly recommend Dr. Pierce's medicines to all sufferers."

PATRIAKCHAL LIFE IN BRAZIL German Colony in Which Conditions Are Primitive and

Elystan.

Letters recently written from the Blumenau district in southern Brazil, where there are about 50,000 German sottlers, describe life there as absolutely patriarchal, reports the New York Sun. There is practically no crime in the community. Everybody is work-ing hard to develop the natural wealth of the country and the immigrants are both well to do and virtuous. Thus far they have got along very well without gas, electricity or telephones. They receive the news of the world only in foreign papers; they are rarely visited by outsiders and have absolute faith in one another.

There is only one prison in the district, and, though its jailer receives a fair salary, his position is a sinecure. In the past five years there has been only one inmate of the prison. There are seven hotels, but in most of them there are no locks on the doors and no one dreams of locking his door when this appliance is provided. When hungry folk enter the restaurants they find a liberal supply and variety of eatables spread out on the counters, Each helps himself to what he desires and at the end of his meal deposits the money he owes at the cashier's desk. The Germans seem to have created another Arcadia in the southern part

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Then they write to Mrs. Pinkham and she cures them, but of course it takes longer to do so. Don't delay getting help if you are slok.

women. Why not you?

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