Thirteen years ago a boy was born in Paterson, New Jersey, whose head on the day of his birth attracted attention. and which, when he had reached the age of four, had grown so large as to make other people shake theirs and predict a fatal and speedy ending of his But he lived on until he wore a hat of seven and a half size, while his body ceased to grow after the age of five. His intelligence was marvelous, He could learn anything by heart; had wonderfully quick preception, great logical faculties, mathematical talents and a love of music and poetry. He could recite Milton and Shakespeare and render some of the passages after the manner of the best actors he had seen. He became the wonder of the city, and even attracted scientific and other prominent men to read this enigma of juvenile genius. With all the amusements and pleas-

ure he found in life he had moments of profound sadness, in which he would speak of his early death in terms and tones that touched his friends and hearers to tears. His father died before the boy had attained celebrity, and his mother earned a living by working in the mills, leaving him during the day to the care of his chance friends and acquaintances. His gifts proved his ruin. He fell in with those who began to pervert his wonderful mind. They taught him slang phrases, profanity and obscentiy. A mere midget, he became as famous in vicious ranks for his vileness and precocious vulgarity of speech as he had been previously for his cultured and refined intellect. He became self-willed and incorrigible. The doors of respectable people were closed against him. He learned to smoke, chew, curse and swear, and spent his time in dancing jigs and singing ribald songs. Before he was eight years of age he was in the habit of coming home at night mioxicated, or not coming home at all. He was shanned by those who once courted and flattered him. Ladies who had petted him passed by him in fear of ad hisult. His temper became ungovernable, his insolence intelerable. He would stop strangers in the street demanding a chew of tobacco, and would return either an acquiescence or a denial with blood-curdling profunity. It was not that he was so vile and loathsome, for boys of that age and character are not uncommon, but the sight of the creature, with his big head and baby frame, conducting himself like a candidate for State prison, made him a monstrous and repulsive curlosity.

His mother tried in van to reform frim, but her daily occupation prevented her from watching over blm or exercising much influence of any sort, She finally asked that he be sent to a reform chool, and thither be has been taken. Perhaps he may be safed for something ties are against his surviving long, o if he does, of undergoing a thorough reform. - Detroit Free Press.

THE LAW OF PARTNERSHIP. The following may be of intenst to many of our renders, as it is probably not generally known what the law concerning visitors to burrooms and drinking salucius really is:

A case was decided at Philadelphia lately by which one of a party of four persons, who had spent the evening at a public souse, was compelled to pay the vhote, his companions having neglected to "poney up" their proportions of the expenses. The defendant held, that ushe had not drank the whole, nor ate the whole that was onlered, but only a fearth part thereof, he was not responsilds for payment only in that ratio, The Judge was of a different opinion

company assembled at a public hou can be considered by the landlord out as one purson; they have joined there schos together, and he has so right to put them number. He earnot say to me, as breakers, "you may drink," and to another "you shall not," nor ask any one whether he has money to pay for his reckening. One may treat another, for what he knows, or he may treat the whole. It is a partner-hip for that night and what right has the landlord to in quire who finds the capital? They are anuily accountable to him for the whole It is not enough that one pays his part, he must take care that the whole is paid; that is Lis concern, not

When the partnership dissolves whether it be at mid-day or midnight, every partner is responsible for the debts contracted in the partnership. If one man breaks a glass, it is nothing to the knidlord who broke it; he can clarge it to the company, as well as its contents, as they must settle the matter money might being a dozen without who, being strangers, the landlerd is deprived of his property and his remedy. He can take any of the company, and he whom he takes may demand his

The defendant declared that he had never heard so much law and good. sense in his life; and that the decision and opinion put together, was werth the money it cost him; he would pay the bill with costs, and remember it for his future government. Hazard's Meainter.

Titles of Slaughtered Animals. Why is it that when bullerks, calves, sheep and hogs are tilled and expessed for sale as food the meat is called beet, veal, mutton and pork instead of by the names of the live animals?

These words show the conglomerate condition of our larguage. They are in a certain sense monuments of the Norman invasion. Nearly all the animals while living go by the name given to them by our Saxon forefathers, but a lien dead they take the Norman name belonging to the class. The bullock, steer, row, heifer, also and bull are changed to the French "besuf," meaning the baylor species in general; the changed to mutten from the French ment "mostes," sheep. So call is year. The malike the others is a symptoms word. In the manner pig. The Saxons were the producers and the masumers, and ruled the market. Homes while the Saxons retained their trongs for animals in every day use, when the ment was taken to market it must needs go by the Norman name .-There are two atmonis that remain disits buxon sweetness, - Operation of every description, New York World.

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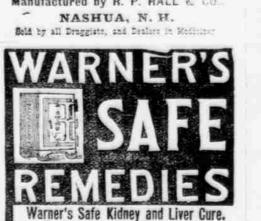
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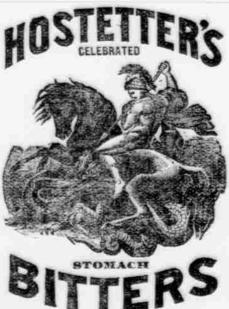
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1. Upon deep alluvial and clay soil it increases the crop of potatoes and renders them less waxy. Sprinkled over them in the store heap, it preserves them and when riddled over the cut sets, it wonderfully increases their fertility.

2. Lime eradicates the finger and disease in turnips and gives greater soundness to the bulbs. 3. It gives, when applied to soft through the winter with grain.

meadow land, a larger production of mere nutritions grasses. It also exterminates coarse and sour grasses, destroys couch grass, and acts powerfully upon tve grasses.

4. Upon arable land is destroys weeds of various kinds, matter, producing a large amount of deprive them of vegetables. food for plants in the form of carbonic

acid gas. in the soil: hence its adaptability to

OUT SOUR SOUS. 7. It acts powerfully upon some of the inorganic parts of the soils, especially on the sulphate of iron found in peaty of 21 years. 34 to 45 - 51000, payable at death or at expiration soils, and the sulphate of magnesia and

8. It proves fatal to worms and larvæ 15 years, 56 to c4-\$2000, payable at death or at expiration of injurious insects, though favorable to the growth of shell-bearers. 9. Slaked lime added to vegetable

matter causer it to give of its nitrogen in the form of ammonia. Upon soils in | ing off striped bugs. which ammonia is combined with acids it sets free the ammonia, which is seized upon by the plants. 10. Solubility in water causes it to

sink into and ameliorate the subsoil. When the soil contains fragment of granite or trap rocks, lime hastens their | are weaned till six to ten months of age. 11. Its combination with the acids in the soil produces saline compoundssuch as potash, soda, etc. 12. Strewn over young plants, it de-

stroys or drives away the turnip fly. 13. Worked in with grass seeds, the beneficial effects of lime, chalk, marl, and shell-sand have been visible for thir-14. Applied to the rot heap, lime ef-

fectually destroys the seeds of weed. To sum its advantages: When properly applied to the soil, it purifies and stimulates its action, thereby promoting the growth of healthy vegetables of all

GAS TAR FOR POTATO BUGS .- The

Lewistown Sentinel publishes the following discovery for the destruction of potate bugs. We endorse the recommendation, although what effect the tar may have upon the vines had better be tested before it is universally adopted: 'dead shot,' impediment to the further marauding of the predatory Colorado beetle-one which, unlike Paris green, is neither dangerous nor costly. The 'universal lay out" is simply the application of gas tar, and while we may seem to treat the subject with levity, the remedy is none the less effective .-The most convenient method of application is by means of a small dipper with a sharp angled lip-such a one as our fair friends employ in cementing fruit cans and jars. With this implement there is no excuse for misplaced drops or soiled clothing. The liquid should be so directed as to fall upon the main branch of the tuber. If there are any beetles on the plant you are treating they will suddenly decide to migrate.-Now, just here we have to confess that ve laughed out, long and loud-he laughs who wins-at the extreme urgency of their exodus, on the occasion of our trial of the "lay out," The gas tar, anywhere in proximity, created a prompt stampede of the pests, and as row after row was visited the crowd of emigres ahead of us, with the Nemesis of gas tar accelerating their progress, increased and multiplied. They did not wait to pack their trunks, put on a clean ago I was examining an apple tree, when shirt or wake the babies. Did a drop a wasp alighted on a leaf which formed power to impart benefit that cannor be had I all on the os frontis of one of them, a caterpillar's nest neatly rolled up. constipation, sick-headaches, fever and ague, a drop on their shells instantly deserted immediately seized by the wasp, who,

> HOW DIAMONDS ARE BOUGHT,-Buying diamonds for retail is said to be a delicate and difficult task. The buyer sits down at a table with a large sheet of white paper spread before him. On the paper are poured the contents of certain packages received by the wholesale dealer. The keen eyes of the bayer, an expert, of course, picks out at once the shallow, flawed, and all defective stones, which are definitely rejected, and swept into a bag. The accepted stones must next be paired, and to this end a tin plate, mounted on four feet, and pierced with holes of different size, is employed. On this the diamonds are laid, and shifted to and fro till each diamond has been fitted into a proportionate hole. Then the gems undergo a second and final examination, the buyer examining them most rigorously, and rejecting some which may have at first escaped his attention. Any irregsufficient to condemn them. The matched stones are then put up in pairs in paper or small cases, and the others are sold to inferior jeweters. In Paris, the latter are readily purchased and set in the flowers, stars and crosses and other ornaments which make such a display in the windows of the Palais royal. -The French, as a rule, like showy thing, and are less fastidious in diamonds than Americans are. They are more for general effect than purity or perfection, and often sell inferior gems which will not bear resetting.

Words of Wisdom,-To live long it is necessary to live slowly. Give neither counsel or salt until you

are asked for it. Advancing or resting we still go onby-and-bye to go off. We hand folks over to God's merev but show none ourselves.

There are calumnies against which even innocence loses courage. He that can compose himself, is than he that composes books. either a history or a prophecy, which

must sadden, or at least soften, every reflecting observer. Afflictions are the medicine of the nind. If they are not toothsome, let it suffice that they are wholesome. It is

trusts faithfully and live exalted ideas, ings in it. $-\theta$. B. that is the mission of good men.

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Agricultural crops are like children; they need nursing and careful looking after every day. "The liberal soul shall be fat." This applies in a remarkable degree the fer-

tilizing of one's field. Mowing the grass off every year impoverishes the soil, while grazing of the neep will enrich it. September calves escape the trying

heat of summer, and can be pushed Plant cabbages. If they bring a good price sell them: if not, feed them to sheep, milch cows and pigs.

Keep calves growing well from the first, but do not get them too fat if you wish to have the best cows. It is as wrong to confine stock with-

Stagnant and impure water which cows drink while at pasturage is one of 6. It destroys or neutralizes the acids the most prominent causes of bad odor in milk The small farmer is the mainstay of the country's agriculture, since he con-

> Many trees become hollow, or fail in-40 premature decay, from the water penetrating through old saw rents made

in pruning Ashes saturated with kerosene and applied to cucumber and squash plants in the hill will be a great help in keep-The simple fact that a man can clear

lemonstrate that he can clear a pro rata profit on 10,000 acres. To insure a profit, pigs should be growing and thrifty from the time they lecomposition and liberates the silicates. | when they should be ready to slaughter.

CURE FOR COLDS,- We published some time ago in this magazine a para. graph upon bronchitis, the result of some experiments made by a gentleman upon himself, and which his medical attendant said, jocularly, constituted a fraud upon the profession. This gentleman who was subject to attacks of acute bronchitis, succeeded in warding them off by observing the ordinary pecautions against catching cold, but especially by chewing a small piece of ginger whenever he was obliged to go out of door on a cold day. Since he had adopt ed the plan of keeping a piece of ginger in his mouth while out of doors, he had never had an attack of bronhitis either

winter or summer. A very similar result has been obtained in coryza by an Italian gentleman, R. Rudolph, which makes us believe more in the above-mentioned ginger than we felt at first inclined. The case The discovery is nothing less than a is related in a recent number of the Gazzetta Medica Italiana, and the substance used was not ginger, but encalyptus. Doctor Rudolf being seized with a severe attack of coryza, or in other terms a very bad cold in the head, happened to chew one or two twigs of the enealyptus, at the same time swallowing the saliva secreted, which had a bitter aromatic flavor. To his surprise he found that, in the course of half an hour, the masal catarrii had disappeared,

Some days later the same person was seized with another attack, when the same treatment was followed by an equally fortunate result. The author then prescribed this sim-

ple remedy to several of his patients. Therefore we repeat it: Ben't invest one count in SPRING or SUMMER CLASTHING, GENT'S FURway. He adds that, in his opinion, this treatment is only suitable to acute cases that appears probable enough, but if such simple aromatic substances as ginger and eucalyptus will cut short or prevent an attack of bronchitis or coryza we consider that a very useful discovery has been made, and that it cannot be too widely known .- Monthly Magazine, Carnivorus Wasps,-Many years

there was an instant upturning of the The wasp examined both ends and findwhites of the eyes, a convulsive quiver ing them closed, it soon clipped a hole in its active legs, and, apparently great in the leaf at one of the nest about onetribulation in its diaghragm. A few eighth of an inch in diameter. It then minutes later there was crape on the went to the other cad and made a noise door and a call for the functions of the | which frightened the caterpillar, which Coroner. Such of the rascals as caught came rushing out at the hole. It was their pasturage, and as soon as they finding it too large to carry off at once, landed on terra firma turned over on cut it in two and went off with one-half their backs, and, like the mule, proceed- I waited a little while and saw the wasp come back for the other half, with which it also flew away. After witnessing such evidence of intelligence I have had a great respect for wasps, and gave orders to my gardeners never to destroy them. I gained some further evidence of their carnivorous taste when I once took my children to Switzerland for a holiday and on a butterfly-hunting expedition. We had spread out the day's find in the evening, and next morning I placed the boards in the sun to dry. On looking at them some hours later I found nearly all the bodies gone, only the thorax and wings left; and while examining them a wasp alighted on the board, and I soon proved that he was the calprit. I have no doubt that wasps are most serviceable to gardeners by destroying caternillars.

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east longitude. There we he barometer, thermon meter were regular, and a per east monsoon was blowing. perature of the surface of the onstant at 25 The sea was covered like a cred field in a clear night. ces of undulations was i The milky look was hard he motion of the ship a the screw (which slows) had considerable thicks all disappeared ; but the was somewhat altered tentively over the ship mous number of lune pressed close together, and close to the side (where Some 400 of these corner timetres long counted solding ten litres of the war on, these were seen in be substance, which quickly a appeared, leaving dark a limetre in diameter, which croscope, presented trains

rickly extinguished and white looked at in the days, shows a sity, even though acidated ... the water procured by the and itted what causes the los various milky was an the times of their appearance, who veral of the officers on bear nide had witnessed the phenor fore, but never so brilliant or a nous. The L'Armide in going passed thirty leagues further and February, 1878, without encount anything of the kind. Leads To

bule brought back its im

when the creature was brillion

hand it gave a bright mark at

A BINDOO JUGGLES. The automaton I shall now deep

says an East India letter writer.

answer came prompt's and an y, as it seemed, from the wre he date, which lay on a table. It was not atways however. muster gave an order, the date of excuses, and finally yielding and It would complain that It was the or "tired of doing the unit-tiling the interest of the occasion; and A tree was made to grow sence, as if from the very hour ally a clump of the Inschool fruit little golden brown date we la the first remained. This was only a specimen of the slip tricks" that Hindoo juge well how to perform, while t speaking of the date was the ventriloguism-the juggler o make his voice sound : come from where the date lay. duce the audience to think to

But after this, the stone immeded, ran, and findly, with head as suddenly attached, flew across fl and alighted between the iomed hands. This was all ed by muchinery adroidly tween the carbancle and goldupon which it lay. Carlons and ing as were the movements, is wonders of mechanism, and of had nothing to do with the super powers, such as the ventrilequid ? ded to possess.

voice came out of the fruit-like

ow, which occured at Bess some years ago to the neplew of he son of a Mr. Ivers, tast for time been indulged in the hald o ing a favorite cow. He was doing so in a field adjoining to yard, when a mischievous Hall was in the same field, ran at the and tossed him; the cow, seeing 53 CHEAPEST PLACE IN THE CITY. Roofing, Spouting and Repairing of nocent attendant thus treated bull, gored him so dreadfully

as to render him wholly incor-

newing his attack upon the cl

it was about to do. Mr. Hurid-

a neighboring farmer, was pussing

the field at the time, and look

child in a state of insensibility

had received no very serious incli-

AN AFFECTIONATE COV.-

read in your paper lately insid

A SENGULAR INAUGURATION lecting a President of the United's ed, through the newspapers, IV eral parties, before it is finally liticians' last chance, and they amusing example from Africa. a fair burlesque of the rough An king dies the heir apparent i wretched garment. Then he is t upon the ground, and the people is him in the vilest language and tres to a perfect shower of abusing After this they attack him and him through the streets, pelting with mud the while, and lashing vigorously with switches. At the

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