religion of Norway in the year 1000, by Claf Skotkongung. A remarkably large aerolite, weighing more than half a ton, recently fell at Ata, in the department of the Haute

Garronne, France. The ground upon which Cincinnati stands was purchased by J. C. Symmes, about ninety years ago, for sixty-seven cents per acre. The first author who mentions sugar

as produced from boiling the juice of the sugar cane is Moses Chorenensis, who A French paper records the case of a lady whose hair turned from black to during a very severe attack of neural-

Among the Chinese, should the lily ed as a most happy omen, presaging the best luck to the fortunate owner of the

The worship of Jupiter Terminus, the god of boundaries, was founded by Numa Pempilius, who ordered that every one should mark the boundaries of his land and celebrate sacrifices annu-

Ducks infest Coos Bay by the millfons, and are killed and captured in every conceivable manner by men, woman and children. One man has a home-made gattling gun on the bow of his skiff, with which he mows them down in swaths.

ted in England in 1691, by John Tynacke; it was called "an engine to be

veins of a maniac, who seemed to being a repetition of the experiment.

The odor of patchouli was known in Europe before the material itself was introduced, in consequence of its use in Cashmere to scent shawls with a view of keeping out moths who are averse to The genuine Cashmere shawls were thus known by their scent, until the French found out the secret and imported the herb for use in the same way.

There is in existence a curious class of knives, of the sixteenth century, the blades of which have on one side the musical note to the benediction of the table or grace before meat, and on the other side the grace after meat. The set of these knives usually consisted of four. They were kept in an upright case of stamped leather, and they were placed before the singer.

to science, but probably none of the lower animals have a more remarkable method of securing prey than the chae-todian, a beautiful Japanese fish. Seeing a fly lighted on the surface of the water, this fish gently approaches, and with unerring aim projects a drop of water at the unsuspecting insect, knocking it from its perch when it is easily se-

In an article published in one of the Scientific journals on the effects of the burgh, Newark, and Atlanta, Ga., says: color of glass bottles on the liquids contained in them, some interesting facts are stated. It appears from this that liquors contained in colorless bottles. when exposed for sometime to the light acquiring a disagreeable taste, notwithstanding the fact that they may have been of superior quality before being thus treated; liquors contained in green and brown bottles, however, remain unchanged in quality, even if exposed to direct sunlight. Since then, the result in question is due to the chemical action of light, it follows that red, orange yellow, green or opaque bottles are essential to the preservation of liquors, while colorless, blue and violet ones are be discarded.

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HOUSEHODLD HINTS. - A little horax in the water cleanses ivory and cellaloid In washing muslins and lawns put a

little pulverized borax in the water and use but little soap. A tough piece of meat can be made tender by letting it cook for three or four hours in water at a simmering

Kitchen tables may be made as white as snow if washed with hard soap and wood ashes. Floors look best scrubbed with hard water, soap und wood ashes. Silver should never be washed with soap if you wish it to retain its original lustre. When it requires polishing use a piece of soft leather and whiting, and

An excellent polish for zinc or tin is made of three pints of water, one ounce of nitric acid, two onness of emery, and eight ounces of pumice-stone shaken to-

dip the lace in and put on the stove to by druggists everywhere. boil. Let it remain until the lace looks cured of Rhenmatism in Two Hours: clean. Do not rub. After boiling sufficiently rinse thoroughly in clean, cold water and then dry. When perfectly dry, wet it in milk and let it dry again ; then dampen and stitch it on a flannel cloth, and put over it a piece of damp flannel. Steam dry with a hot flat iron and then pull out.

WORTH KNOWING .- To clean furniture use salt and water and apply with a coarse brush and dry thoroughly. Machine grease may be removed from wash goods by dipping the fabric into

cold rain water and soda. A few drops of hartshorn put into a little water will clean a brush nicely. If very dirty use a little soap also. After cleaning rinse in clean water, tie a string around the handle, and hang it up to

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The pond can be built with plow and scraper. It should have a deep place in the centre, and be shallow on the edges. If you have square sides the young fish will have no protection from the old ones. When scraping is commenced carry the dirt as far back as you intend, making your lower embankment, and keep scratching until the pond is four to injected the orifice in the shell is closed five feet deep in the centre. If the place and the egg is complete. is such that the ice freezes very thick. the pond should be made deeper and holes kept through the ice during the ting. If the embankment is raised two

or three feet and pounded down and sodded or sown to grass, the water at a rate which will enable them to recould be raised so that but three feet in | tail the year round from six to ten cents the centre would have to be excavated a dozen. in order to have a pond six feet deep. The whole pond should be sown with some kind of glass or water plant, with | this is done, will erect the necessary mathe exception of fifty or seventy-five feet | chinery for the manufacture of eggs on square in the centre. The grass or wa- a large scale. - Indianapolis Journal. ter-plants make the spawing grounds, breed food, and protect the young. The pond should not contain any other kind of fish, and if the grass gets too thick it can be raked out.

two ounces of pomegranate bark in a finger, to prevent tearing them. Now quart of water till there is only a pint of for the benefit of such I will give our the liquid. Eat no supper, and before plan: Hang the fowl by the feet by a retiring for the night take a good dose small cord : then with a small knife of physic. Next morning, after the salts | give one cut across the upper jaw, oppohave served their purpose (sometimes a site the mouth. After the blood has second dose of the salts may be needed stopped running a stream place the to produce a movement), drink half of point of the knife in the groove in the the pomegranate tea and half an hour la- upper part of the mouth, run the blade ter drink the other half. If a cure is up into the back part of the head, which not effected in five or six hours take a will cause a twitching of the muscles, good dose of castor oil and the worm Now is your time, for every feather will pass away.

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The gentleman referred to began by experimenting on the yolk of an egg. have bred them by the bushels, but Having analyzed this he found a rich take wings before the pond was well tract from cotton seed at very little ex-stocked with young fish, and to protect pense. This mixed in proper proporthe family in a measure I would advise | tions with a substance which he declines them to build a pond to the leeward of to name, and colored with harmless the house in the prevailing winds of the | matter used in coloring Jersey butter.

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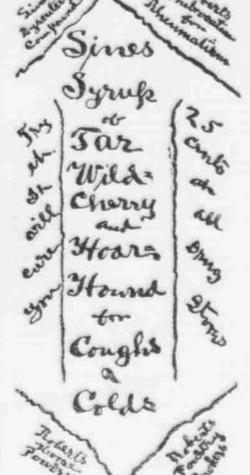
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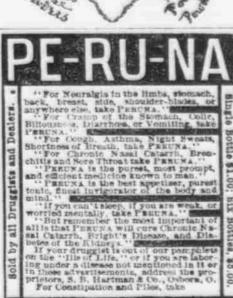
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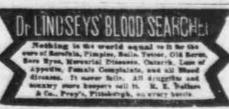
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would separate at the joints. That the joints were artificially made was proven afterward by the discovery of a specimen of the creature that had selected fine green bark for two sections of the tubing, and was carrying about a variegated house colored green and dark in alternate parts. Closely relating to the foregoing larva is another curious fellow, smaller in size and somewhat like a grub, that can be seen by hundreds under the black los. This species builds up around its body a structure of small round leaves, undoubtedly gathered from some of the smaller water plants. When its home is finished the house looks precisely is form and size like one of the hope of commerce. Where the stem joins the hop is, in this ereatures habitation, a hale, whence the lava projects its heal and feelers. With a dwelling twanty times its own bulk, this larva makes but slow progress, though it can both swim and crawl along on plants. It seems to delight in rising to the under surface of the ice, and, when touched with a stick by some occult process it drops straight to the bottom, where, inverting its house, it grasps the grassy filaments. thus keeping its head protected and closing the entrance of the domicile. In several specimens I have found that the entrance was strengthened by four little beams of wood laid in a perfect square, and serving exactly the purpose for which men brace up the earth or rock at the entrance of a tunnel. Still another, but much rarer, winter inhabi tant of our ponds is green in color, sharp at both ends and about twice the size of s mosquito. Just behind the head he is equipped with flippers, each about two thirds the length of the body. These

Intest Life Undernesit the Peak

the New York Beening Pest, describing the appearance of ponds in that visit.

ity in winter, says : Even more striking

than the diversity of plant life is the

marvelous range of insect existence to

be found in the winter weeds of our

ponds. Cut a hole through the los and the familiar phenomenon of a sunbarn

passing through the dust of a room is repeated. Like the sunbeam this wa-tery ray is filled with motes, and a sea-

er view shows them to be darting organ

isms so small that only movement on

be distinguished. The most curious of

the many creatures that live in the post

weeds is one that can almost be found

by thousands in the winter vegetation

of almost any new England pond, it is a larva about an inch in length, and al-

most twice the diameter of a match, to

ted on the body with hairlike append

ages, and near the head a lively set of

organs which seem partly less partly

feelers. This strange creature lives like

a human being, in a wooden house, Yan

see what seems to be a hollow twig two

or three inches long lying quietly on the

bottom. Presently the twig begins to

stir, then there protrudes a head and feelers with which the singular fellow

begins to climb from one blade of wa-

ter grass to another, dragging painfull-

after him his wooden babitation held

by his tail within. The relation in sig-

between the two is about that of a com-

mon house fly to a cigarette. What

slarmed the creature snaps back bis

head and feelers into his wooden care

and then sinks to the bottom, wherethe

sharpest eye cannot distinguish it from

a twig. How subtle must be the in

stinet that prompts this low organism to

thus protect itself from its foes, and

scientifically speaking, sdapt itself to its environment! Like mankind, with

a wooden babitation in life, so, in case

of sudden death, it is conveniently fur-

nished with a wooden coffin. For a long

time after first seeing the odd creature

supposed its wooden house to have

been formed by eating the pith out of

the twig. But after catching a speci-

men and dissecting its home I found it was built from sections of thin wooden

tubing, which the inmate cemented to-

gether so nicely that the fibers would

part at the original wood before they

A Litob field, Conn., correspondent of

of convulsive jerks. RECIPES. - Cheap Cake-Chep a capful of fat pork very fine, pour on a cupful boiling water, add a cupful molasses boil together a few moment, then add a teaspoonful of sods, also half a teaspoonful each of cloves, allepice and cinuamon; stir in flour to make a stiff batter, also half a cup of currents; bake an hour in a moderate oven.

flippers be uses as the bird does its wings

darting his body forward with a series

Potato Cake .- Mash cold boiled putstoes in pepper and salt, mir in a small proportion of flour and a little yeast; mix this into a proper consistency with thin cream or milk, rell out to the thickness of an inch, and cut it into the size of the frying pan ; grease this, lay in cate and cover with a plate; when one side is cooked twrn over and fry until done. Laucashire Pie. - Take cold beef or veal, chop and season as for bash; bars

ready hot mashed potatoes seasoned as if for the table, and put in a shallow haking-dish first a layer of meat, then a layer of potatoes, and so on until the dish is heaping full; smooth over top of potatoes and make little holes, in which place bits of butter; bake a nice brown. Orange Jelly, - Jelly which does not require any boiling will be a new and pupular dish with many housekeepers. Take four large oranges, grate the rind of two them, use the juice and pulp of the other, and the juice and pulp of two lemons also. Soak half a box of gelatine in half a pint of cold water, awasten to the taste, put with the juice of the fruit, and then add twe-thirds of a plot of

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