

Industrial Cleanings.
A new Austrian invention is being offered for sale to iron works, steel mills and the various processes. The machinery is simple and easy to use. It is applied and evaporated by heating, when the surface becomes fully clean.

The Japanese Government is anxious to establish a branch of the Japanese Empire for the purpose of...
The number of artificial butter manufacturers in the United States is about twenty-five. There are nearly four thousand dealers in the article who handle annually about fifty million pounds.

The largest bronze casting ever undertaken in America was recently accomplished in New York. The metal was ninety parts copper and ten parts tin and weighed 7,500 pounds. It was made for a statue of General Meade, in Philadelphia, which, when finished, will be sixteen feet high and weigh five tons.

A French explorer has invented a portable bridge which is made one hundred feet long, which length, it is the widest of the world of most African streams where it will be used. The bridge is sectional and can be easily transported. It can be erected in less than an hour and when fixed will sustain the weight of heavily laden trains and wagons.

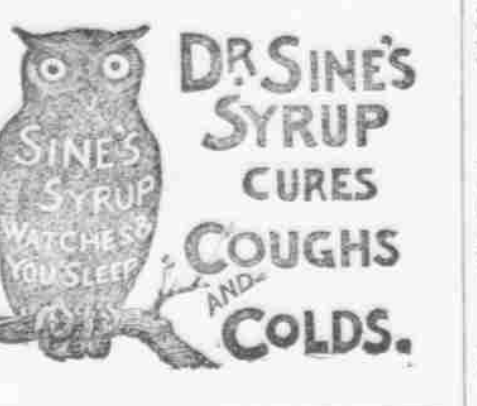
The experience of fifty years in the boiler business leads an engineer to the conclusion that it is reasons why boilers are constructed in the shape of a cylinder. This form is the strongest, permits of the use of thinner materials, is manufactured easier, resists internal strain better, is easier to inspect and incloses the greatest volume with the least material.

In the building trades of London there are employed 125,610 persons, while throughout England the figures are: Carpenters and joiners, 235,231; bricklayers, 125,140; masons and paviors, 97,540; slaters and tilers, 7,483; plumbers, 28,841; paper hangers, 4,272; painters, 37,400; joiners and glaziers, 104,130; and locksmiths and dealers, 50,975, making a total of 680,114.

The Government of Japan have taken the introduction of wheat, as the staple and rice diet has the effect of deteriorating the physical stamina of its citizens. The Japanese men average only one hundred and twenty pounds and the women seventy-five pounds. Four men are required to do as much work as one American, and the Japanese attribute this difference in strength to their diet.



A POWERFUL TONIC.
The most delicate stomach will bear. **ASPECIFIC FOR MALARIA, RHEUMATISM, NERVOUS PROSTRATION,** and all forms of Debility.
Believes Hoopla, N. Y. "Universally acknowledged to be almost a specific" superior to quinine.



DR. SINE'S SYRUP CURES COUGHS AND COLDS.
Sine's Syrup is a powerful tonic for the system. It is made from the finest ingredients and is guaranteed to cure all forms of coughs and colds.

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THE LADIES FAVORITE, because it is **LIGHT RUNNING** and does such beautiful work. Agents wanted in unoccupied territory. **JUNE MANUFACTURING CO.** Cor. La Salle Avenue and Ontario Street, CHICAGO, ILL.

STATEMENT OF ADJUSTERS SETTLEMENT.
Statement of Adjusters Settlement for the year ending March 31, 1900. Total amount of claims paid, \$1,000,000.

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Farm Notes.
An excellent home-made axle-grease is made of two parts tallow, two parts castor oil and one part of pulverized black lead.

The walnut will no doubt grow faster in rich and deep soil, yet it is not necessary to plant it in such. Most any soil is good enough when once the tree is well rooted. When planted in poor and rocky soil, holes five feet wide and three feet deep should be dug, and an abundance of manure used.

The barnyard fowl does not thrive when massed in large numbers; and only reaches its highest perfection when allowed to follow the customs of its progenitors in the Indian jungles, and wander at will in small flocks. This is one great reason why many poultry farms become failures.

Birds-ites should receive the attention of all careful horsemen. The most adaptable ones should be sought, and they should be kept in a clean and airy condition, as they come in direct contact with the passages to the vital parts of man's four-footed friend. It is well to dip them in water before using, especially in frosty weather.

It is well to dip them in water before using, especially in frosty weather. The variety of pea known as rates of setches is not often grown in England for green fodder for horses and sheep. There are a fall and a spring variety; the fall kind is sown in August and the spring variety as early as the weather will permit. This crop is excellent for feeding sheep, horses, cows, hogs and poultry, and also for plowing in for green manure. One and a-half bushels of seed are sown to the acre.

How to Save the Peach Blossoms.
On a visit to the Catskill Mountains last season, I stopped at a farmhouse, the owner, like many others in that vicinity, owns a saw-mill, and pays considerable attention to fruit. On one occasion, he found that a lot of sawdust had some time in the winter been accidentally thrown around the roots of one of his peach trees, to the depth of a foot. As spring came, he was astonished to find that, while all the rest of his peach orchard was starting in bloom, the tree around which the sawdust had been thrown showed no sign of starting. Fearing something was the matter, he began to dig around the roots, and, although it was the first week in May, he found the soil was frozen solid. The covering of sawdust had been put on when the ground was frozen, and, being an excellent non-conductor, had kept it from thawing, thus retarding the growth ten or twelve days, so that by the time the peach tree, thus isolated, commenced blooming, all danger of late spring frosts, so fatal to the peach crop, had passed. This was some fifteen years ago, but the owner, acting on the suggestion thus fortunately given has ever since covered his peach trees for six or eight feet around the roots with a foot of sawdust, being careful, however, to do the covering in February or March, when the ground was deeply frozen. He claims that, by this method, he never failed to secure a crop of peaches, by thus delaying the development of the buds until the danger of spring frost was past.

This plan is well worth adopting in all sections where peaches and other fruits are raised. The sawdust, when thus laid, is perhaps the best material to cover with, yet if not obtainable, leaves, or litter, or any nonconductive material may be used to keep the soil from thawing, thus retarding vegetation. One very important point must not be lost sight of, which is, that the covering must only be done when the frost is deep in the soil, or late in the winter when the ground is likely to be frozen deep. If covered when the ground is slightly frozen early in the winter, the object would be defeated, as the late covering which is put on to keep the frost in the ground, if put on early in the winter, would prevent the frost from entering deep enough to retard the growth.

BANGS WANTED TO STAND A STRAIN.—It isn't every girl who will tell on herself, but one did. She came to the store and returned a fine pair of bangs she had bought the day previously. "Can you not sell me some that will not come out?" "Come off! Why, these will stay with very little care." "Oh, they are horrid! They catch on collar-buttons and pull off." The proprietress faints, the assistant fell on the chair and screamed "What!" while the young lady departed bangless and without her change.

MALARIA.
"If people could only know what a splendid medicine Simmons Liver Regulator is there would be many a physician without a patient, and many an interminable doctor bill saved. I consider it infallible in malarial infection. I had for many years been a perfect physical wreck from a combination of complaints, all the outgrowth of malarial in my system, and even under the skillful hand of Dr. J. P. Jones, of this city, I had despaired of ever being a well woman again. Simmons Liver Regulator was recommended to me, and it is the only thing that ever did me any good. I persevered in its use, and I am now in perfect health. I know the medicine cured me, and I always keep it as a reliable 'standby' in my family." Respy, Mrs. MARY RAY, Camden, Ala.

Perpetuity of Nature.
The great book of Nature is indeed a wonderful study. The student who will examine its pages with attention, will find beauties and subtleties at every step. What appears at first dry and uninteresting, will, as he proceeds, attract his attention, and his mind with a longing desire to know more of this marvelous volume. New surprises await him at every turn, which before he had thoughtlessly passed by, and he wonders that he had ever dreamed of them before. As he advances in contemplation to the higher and grander works of creation, his views are widened, and expanded, his high and holy Nature grows to him the everlasting God, that presides over all, and holds in His hand the destinies of the universe.

There is no death! It is at first thought a surprising assertion. And yet, in one sense, it is nevertheless true. In the entire realm of nature we can conceive of nothing lost. Complete annihilation is unknown. Things seem to perish, and pass away; but they only change. They may be disintegrated and dissolved, and in new combinations may form different substances; but, although differently combined, the original elements are in existence still. A stick of wood may be placed in the fire, and burned up, but it is not annihilated. The smoke and ashes remain. It has passed through the change, and, although in another form, still exists. An iron bolt, or a nail, may be exposed to acids, or hidden in the earth, and in time they will be eaten up by the rust. As a bolt of iron it has passed away; but if we examine closely, we shall find the yellow rust intermingled with the soil. And who shall say that the brilliant flower that unfolds its beautiful petals above the furrows of the field, was buried does not derive some of its elegant colors from its dissolved elements.

The human body is an earthly machine, in which reason, the mind, the eternal soul, sits enthroned. Like everything else pertaining to the earth, it must change and decay. Dissolution must sooner or later come; for, as it sprung from the earth, to the earth it must return. The machinery of life will stop, and the long imprisoned soul will leave its tenement of clay and go forth to meet its Maker. We call it death. The body will decompose and decay, as all earthly bodies do, and its elements will mingle with the soil. But they will not die. They will assume new forms, and new organizations, and live on, when kingdoms and empires, and nations shall have passed away, and the history of the ages shall have been forgotten.

Change and decay are the essential agents in the perpetuity of nature. Without life there could be no change denominated death, and without this change there could be no life. In all terrestrial substances each of these actions are dependent upon the other; and the changes that are wrought from life to life, and from organization to organization, are among the grandest of God's works. Our present life is but a mere span; but the change will result in an unending struggle, even of the body. That we shall live again, a nature teaches; for mind and matter are both eternal.

THE COUGHING HABIT.—Coughing is often under control of the will, and result of habit. There are many people who consume a small portion of a life-time in unnecessary coughing. A little irritation felt, a cough is set up and habit keeps it going until the irritation provoked produces a real and serious disease. Thro' force of sympathy the coughing often becomes contagious. This can be well illustrated in a school-room on restless boys and girls, on a cold man's day. Let one child set the ball rolling, when the teacher addresses the school—another child takes up the musical note, then another, and still another until the teacher's voice is powerless as if he were in a din of artillery. The teacher brings the ruler to the desk, and commands this noise to stop. There for an instant eloquent silence prevails in church we may sometimes observe the same thing—when some old lady who had a pet cough for years, sets up a coughing strain, which is soon followed by it in chorus, by many other members. The poor preacher then, with an unequal contest and may as well stop preaching. These facts should be a powerful evidence that coughing is an under control of the will in very many cases. In such cases an application of "mind cure" can be effective. The family physician can often cure chronic coughs not a prescription but a simple command to stop them.

THE STORY OF LIFE.
Say what is life? 'Tis to be born. A helpless babe to greet the light. With a sharp wail, as if the world Foredoth a cloudy noon and night. To weep, to sleep, and start awake. With sunny smiles and tears and woe. And thus pass the infant years. Happy, despite the little woe. We're but conscious of the joy! To be short from one to ten. To grow, to grow, and then to die. And then in quiet and repose to lie. To learn to say the Deity's name. And break it, an unthinking game. With mirth and mischief all day long. A truant off by field and fong. And capture butterflies, and then To initiate the ways of men. In fashionable sin, and then. And then, at last, to be a man. To fall in love, to love and wed. To settling down to scheme and plan. To getting to say the Deity's name. And go to sleep with peace and calm. And then in grey and wrinkled skin. To mourn the speed of life's decline. To praise the scenes of youth again. And dwell in memory of Long Day. To drop into the grave, and then. And drop into the grave, and then. —John G. Shea

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