with their old-fashioned maple-stocked rider lying across their saddles, the butto of two large pistels sticking out of loosings and a pair of Colt's sixabouters belied around their waists. making liftern shots to the man. There ly 500) own in the reciment. Hays says there were 1,000 inand, summing them all up they harm only got 7,500 shots. The Mextcan have a more hely horror of them that the s than they have of the evil mint himself. it is really surprising that men with a reputation should be among the very best disciplined troops in the army in may way ; but the greamers must not interiore with them, as was illustrated this evening. Almost an hour after come of them were quietly passing through one of the streets, when a crowd of Lepercs gathered around them and commenced throwing stones, the result of which was that in a very few minutes there were several dead Mexicansiving in the street. Another eyewitness of the Texas rangers in one of the Mexicun cities gives the following graphic description of the event : "They rode, some side-ways, some standing up, some by the reverse flank, some face to the rear, some on horses, some on asses, acine on minetangs, some on mules. On they came-rag, tag, and bob-tail-pellmell, helter-skeiter; the head of one covered with a slouched hat, that of another with a towering cocked hat, a third bareheaded, while twenty others had caps made of the skins of every variety of wild and tame beast. A nopler set of fellows than those same Texan tatter-lemalions never unsheathed a sword on the country's altar-young, vigorous, kind, generous and brave. they purposely dressed themselves in this garb to prove to the world that they were neither regulars or volunteers, but Texan rangers, as free and unrestrained as the air that they breathe. Hays' men entered the city of Aztecs and approached the halls of the Montezumas, as at this place, the objects of universal curiosaly. The sides of the streets were Ask for Wells' "Rough on Corns," 15c. Quick complete cure. Hard or soft corns, warts, bunions. line with speciators of every hae and

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erend, from the Major-General of the

North American army to the Mexican

beggar. Quietly they moved along;

not a word spoken ; they seemed uncon-

scious that they were the observed of all

obsevers. The trees in their own native

forests would have attracted as much

anything around them. They seemed

Humerons.

A deaf mute, it is said, is not a man of his word.

It is a bold man, indeed, who will not dodge a boulder. The position of a judge is an exceed-

ingly trying one. Among the impossibilities may be

mentioned ab ugly baby. Men who stand around Waiting for 8

drink show a lack of cents.

The dried codfish is the only animal that wears its shirt open on the back.

A cyclone is like three school-girls walking abreast-it doesn't turn out for anything.

"Now, then," said a dancing master when he was setting his clock, "all hands around.12

Senator Stanford's first money was earned digging horse-radish. That sort of thing is apt to make a boy smart. Women can stand tight shoes, tight

gloves and and tight waists, but they year properly draw the line at tight This is what a post writes: "I know

sweet sengs I cannot sing." Unfortunately, however, he keeps right on trying to sing them. Is there any rest on earth? plaintively

asks an exchange. Well, it must be admitted that there isn't much-especially in fly and musquito time. A Frenchman in London claims to

have discovered a certain root which allays all hunger and thirst. He probably refers to the root of all evil. Over two hundred million cans of

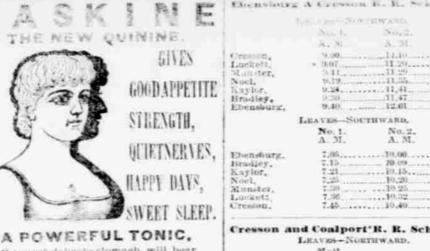
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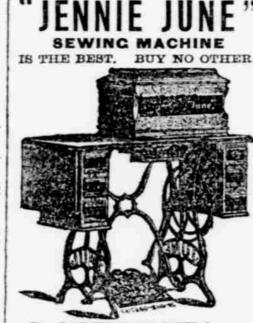
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Two ounces of soda dissolved in a quart of hot water will make a ready and useful solution for cleaning old painted work preparatory to repainting. This mixture, in the above proportion. should be applied when warm, and the woodwork afterward washed with water to remove all traces of soda.

There is a qualitative test for butter so simple that any housewife can put it into successful practice. A clean piece of white paper is smeared with a little of the suspected butter. The paper is then rolled up and set on fire. If the butter is pure the smell of the burning paper is rather pleasant; but the oder is disfinctly tallowy if the butter is made up wholly or in part of animal fat.

Farmers' families almost universally during the hot weather in summer use nore or less salted fish. Freshening salmon and mackerel in sour milk makes it very much nicer than when soaked out in water; also dried fish and salted trout. Soaked in enough milk to cover the fish, let it stand twenty-four bours in the milk, then wash in pure water till the milk is all out, and it is a great improvement, and can be broiled, fried or boiled to suit the taste, and it pays well for the trouble in freshening it. Also salt pork, when desired to fry for breakfast, is much better if soaked over night in sour milk and washed in clear water before frying in the morning. It is but a trifle more work, and is enough better to pay for the trouble.

A Rouse Invaded by Rattlesnakes.

Just over the line in Marion county, Georgia, in a mountainous section of the county, a man by the name of Becker has lived for several years. Mr. Becker's ome is the ordinary one-room log cabin of that section, and his family consisted f a wife, several small children and half dozen dogs. The Becker homestead s located in a picturesque ravine, near a number of small caves in the mountain ide. Last week Mr. Becker, returning at sundown from his day's labor, found is family some distance from the cabin clinging to each other in abject terror. The half dozen dogs lay dead in the yard, and over their swollen bodies crawled and hissed hundreds of rattlesnakes. The floor of the cabin and the entire vard were covered with the poisonous reptiles. Mrs. Becker informed her husband that early in the afternoon several snakes crawed into the yard, coming from the direction of the nearest cave, which was about 200 yards away. These were promptly killed by the dogs, but in a few minutes others came in such numbers that the dogs were overpowered and stung to death by the poisonous fangs of the reptiles. They soon began to come in still larger numbers, and several of them entered the house. Mrs. Becker and her children then fled in terror, and left the reptiles in full possessson of the premises. In the semi-darkness even the bold mountaineer did not dare attack ! the hideous invaders of his house, and carried his family to the house of a neighbor, where they remained during the night. Early in the morning Mr. Becker returned home, only to find the snakes still in possession and largely reenforced. He summoned several of his neighbors, and the party, armed with shotguns, returned to the cabin to exterminate the reptiles. Volley after voley was fired into the writhing mass, but still snakes continued to crawl out of the brush and coil themselves in the yard or cabin. After killing snakes for an hour the party left, and the reptiles were still in possession of the cabic.

A Cat in a pitcher.

The guests of an uptown hotel who were seated in a parlor last evening witnessed a rather funny occurrence. A cat and a pitcher came waltzing in at a lively pace. The pitcher was ahead of the cat, and the pitcher went from the right to the left, as if it was trying to wag the cat. In the struggles of the cat to rid herself of the pitcher the latter was smashed into smithereens against an iron pillar. The pitcher had been left in the hallway. The cat poked its head into the pitcher, found water NOT DEAD YET instead of milk, and in attempting to withdraw its head got fastened in the neck of the chinaware and rushed into the the parlor. Three ladies jumped on a sofa, a dude picked up his walkingstick for defense, while an ex-Congressman from New Jersey thought he had what the cat didn't-"rats."

A Costame for Comfort.

The Oriental races, who have had to find out for themselves how best to bear torrid temperature, ages ago adopted ; costumes from which everything tight, stiff and heavy is excluded. Loose garments of soft, hight, open-meshed material constitute their principal dress. The turban, as all know who have tried is infinitely cooler and bygienically safer than any kind of hot weather headgear worn by western people. Probably the latter would never adopt the flowing Oriental robes, which certainly are not well designed for the violent physical exertions required for the catching of ferries and trains. But why should not the central idea, the banishment of all stiff, hard, close-fitting garments be utilized ?

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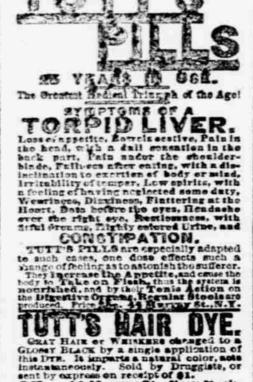
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In speaking of the web-worm, many confound it with the tent caterpillar, but this, although related to the same family, belongs to a different class. Besides this, the web-worm appears in a different season of the year, after the tent caterpiller has left the stage of The eggs of the web-worm moth are

laid on the under surface of the leaves in irregular patches of from fifty to one hundred eggs. They are small, round, and of a honey yellow color, and are generally laid by the 15th of July in this latitude, and hatch in about nine days. The young caterpillar begins to spin its web as soon as it leaves the egg, and the joint efforts of the colony soon cover the leaf on which they hatch with a web, under which the young worms feed together, eating only the softest part of the leaf. They thus proceed from leaf to leaf and branch to branch, eating the pulpy portion of the leaves. The remaining skeleton, turning brown, becomes a noticeable object from a distance, looking as if fire had scorched the foliage. The young worms are a light yellow at first, but as they grow older they assume a greenish shade with a dark stripe along the back and a yellow stripe on the sides. It is sparsely dotted with hairs of a grayish color which spring from yellow warts. The worms are so variable in their workings, that it is difficult to find two exactly alike. When full grown these caterpillars are rather more than an inch in length. After completing their growth, which occupies six weeks or more, they leave thir nests and wander about till they find suitable places of shelter where they encase themselves in their cocoons, composed of a slight web of silk with which are mingled the hairs from their bodies. They remain in the pupa state during the winter, the moth appearing the last of June or the first of July. These moths are pure white, and their wings expand about one inch and a

luarter. REMEDIES: The most feasible plan to destroy this pest seems to be to watch for the dried appearance of the leaves, and as soon as the presence of a colony of these caterpillars is thus indicated, remove the branch containing them and destroy them by burning or crushing. When the worms are small and it is difficult to reach them, a swab, attached to a pole, dipped in kerosene and thrust into the nest will destroy them.

cet comfortable. Hindercorns curss when everything the falls. Sold by brownists at the, Hiscor & Co., N. Y. A Bear Among the Bees, The Hutchinson brothers have a large apiary up at Victor Tejung, Cal. It is an insolated place, far from real estate booms and the haunts of men. But it is a good place for bees, and there, as a rule, they toil umolested except by their owners, the Hutchinson boys. The country is rugged but romantic. The quiet life of the little rural retreat was turned into greatest excitment the other night. While the Hutchinsons were asleep and dreaming of the great sums of money they would make this season, a stranger Carriage Making in all its Branches entered the camp. He was not slow in makig his presence felt and heard .-The sleepers were suddenly awakened by sounds that suggested a small cyclone ranging among the stands of the the bees. One of the men got up, looked out of the window, and what was his consternation and terror to see the faint Ebensburg, October 24, 1884, outlines of a huge, brown colored monsurprised spectator hastened to his ing on at the aplary. The two rushed out, one taking his rifle. The bear was evidently hungry, for he had made sav-Allegheny township, June 4, 1887.

ster upsetting the beehives and working destruction with property that took months and years to accumulate. The brother's bedside and told what was goage lunges at the boxes filled with delicious honey .- He would take a few mouthfuls out of one frame, and go for another stand. The Hutchinson boys concluded that if they did not act on the instant the bear would soon leave them without an occupation. The gun was leveled and discharged. The ball found its way through the thick hide of bruin, back of the left shoulder. It was evidently almost a "center shot," for the animal fell. But he remained on the ground but a second. He arose enraged with pain, and made frantic lunges at the nearest hives. Meanwhile the men advanced a little. The bear caught sight of them and made a rush at them. When within 20 feet of where they stood his progress was arrested by another leaden messenger. It struck a vital part, and once more the huge bear fell. This time he did not get up. A. third ball was put into his side, which caused his death. Upon examination it was found to be a grizzly cubabout twothirds grown. Next day he was dressed and weighed. The scales tipped at 700 pounds. This is the second or third

In a recent lecture, Prof. William Turner of Edinburgh University, gave the speed of the Greenland whale as nine or ten miles an hour, and that of the great finner whale as probably twelve miles. One of the latter animals was stranded on the British coast some years ago, and was found to have a length of eighty feet, a weight of seventy-four tons, and a width of tail of eighteen to twenty feet. With these data, the builder of the Anchor line steamships, calculated that, in order to attain a speed of twelve miles an hour, this whale must have exercised a propelling force of one hundred and fortyfive horse-power.

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ilies. With cautious steps the catcher stepped along the allevway tent on big game. He sniffed here; there, but didn't see a tail nor he bark. He rapped at the first don began wearily to question concesthe weather and the water pipes and kitchen stove, all the time looking dogs. Then he openly asked if the ily had a dog, and the good woman. "No sir. We don't never keep no and we won't keep none either n liberally construed, was interpreted a a sound denial of ownership of dogs, a the ex-postman passed on to the be The next had evidently been on the loo out, for there was no dog the "Them keeps a dog," said the lady the house, flipping her thumb signal cently in the direction of the first fam. where he had called. "And them by next house keeps a dog," sue adda Mr. Meneally went the round of four houses, but found no degs-ear good woman asserting that the oth amilies kept dogs, Somewhat mystified, the dog catch

Where The Dog Was.

It was Wednesday, relates the Le-

ton (Me.) Journal, that Dog-cap

Meneally went down into the quies

cincts of Hines' alley, where the

bricks shut out the sun, and when

had understood that there were six

lived so closely together that one

could have done nicely for all four

in four families, the masters of

went back to the house where he he called at first. The good woman sat a the chair where she had been during the first conversation. The voluminos folds of her skirts were around he The ex-pots man sat down and chatte He talked about the dog tax. A lim girl in the room seemed profoundly terested. Suddenly, in the midst of M Meneally's exhortation, there was rush outside the door and a dog barket Then there was an answering bark the and our other brands of RAW sounded as though it came from beneath the old-fashioned chair in which the If your dealer has none of our | woman sat. Then there was a rush to neath the chair like the flight of a for across the bush, followed by a screen from the little girl and an exclamation of disgust from the woman, and in twen ty seconds the dog was back in the root capering around in high sport, Ti woman said nothing. The little gir out her arms around the dog's neck and "We are going to get him censed-we are going to get him censed.37 And the dog-catcher inclined to think that they will, a though the woman of the house said, just before he left that the dog belonged to Au burn. He is pretty sure that the woman sat on the dog all the time during the long interview that he had during the first call that he made.

> How a Lawyer Refused the Request of a Prospective Client.

client in England are conducted on a cash basis. A barrister receives his fee when the brief, which is to going him in the trial of the case, is handel to him. It was said of an able lawyer, who practiced at the New York bar fifty years ago, that he was always seized with a violent fit of coughing while a client was stating a case. If however, the client dropped the retaining fee into the counsel's fidgety left

Lawyers sometimes resort to strange devices in order to avoid taking cases where the compensation offered is not as great as they think it should be. A San Francisco lawyer once found himself in a mining town, where his dissipation left him without money to pay his bills or to get away. One morning a man came to the landlord of the botel, where the lawyer was a guest, and said he needed a first-rate lawyer. The host said that a celebrated San Francisco lawyer was staying there, and showed the prospective client up-stairs to his room. The lawyer was still in cavywork done. Carriage smith shop connected | bed, but he listened with pleasure to the man's story, thinking that a fut re-

tainer would set him again on his feet. The case was this : A neighbor had a pet rattlesnake which had escaped quence of the bits. The owner wanted to presecute for damages and desired

"How much, sir, was your horse worth?" asked the lawyer, wishing to name a fee which should be in proportion to the amount claimed.

"Five dollars," replied the man. "I am very sorry that I can't serve you," said the lawyer. "I am retained for the snake," and he turned over in bed, a disgusted man.

AT Indianapolis, Indiana, some time ago, a firm received a consignment of eggs packed in boxes after the usual manner. The eggs were placed in storage, and one morning the consigned had occasion to open the case. When the lid was removed the low call of chicks sounded in his ears. One entire layer of eggs was found to be hatching out, and in a few minutes after the eggs were brought to the light, fifteen welldeveloped "orphans" picked their way through the shells. Another layer of eggs began to hatch the next day, and it now looks as though the entire con-

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