All Sorts of Paragraphs,

The Sultan of Turkey gets \$7,500,-000 per annum.

"The season's over," said Fogg, as he capsized the pepper-box. Avoid passion and excitement. A moment's anger may be fatal.

When may a chair be said to dislike? When if can't bear you, One of the horses used on a stage

line near Albany has a heavy mustache. The Massachusetts liquor law allows only one saloon to every 1,000 population.

The higher the rank the lees pretense, because there is less to pretend to. The German Crown Prince has ordered the military bands to play "Entering Paris."

The Japanese have only one cuss word, and that is no more expressive than our "by gosh."

About 13,000,000 eggs were exported by Canada into the United States during the last fiscal year.

A New York steamer loading in New York has a capacity of 1,000,000 gallons of kerosene oll.

An alligator was killed in the Ashley river, S. C., which weighed 255 pounds and was nine feet eight inches long.

A pretty girl won a musket in the French lottery. When they gave it to her she asked : "Don't they give a goldler with it ?"

Oliver Bairne, who lately died in Louisiana, was considered the richest planter there. His wealth was placed at some \$48,000,000.

There are thirty eight lawyers in Philadelphia whose sole business is to induce people to bring libel suits against newspapers.

This is a sort of a topsy-turvy world. No one seems to be satisfied. One man is struggling to get justice, another is fleeing from it.

Sarah Bernhardt, says a Paris corressondent, when entertaining guests at her table sits on a regal throne wich a canopy overhead.

Maria Mitchell, the celebrated professor of astronomy at Vassar College, is 70 years old. She is the discoverer of eight comets.

London, England, proper, covers an area of 122 square miles. Philadelphia covers more territory, spreading over 129 square miles.

Kin Quamei, the Chinese girl who recently graduated from the Woman's Medical College in New York, speaks and writes in five different languages.

A swindler has been victimizing North Omaha housewives by selling them Indian turnip roots as "French



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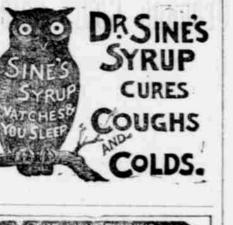
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WEAK NERVES



BESSEMER

WIRE

A Colonial Romance. ob is a Norve Tont Reins' Landing, on St. Joseph's Is-

both daughters, aged twelve and fourteen respectively, and imploring him to watch over them for her sake. He hesitated, but the old flame still burned in his heart, as it does ever in a man's heart for a wayward love, and the next day found him on his way to old England, which he had determined never to see again. He had imagined the children destitute, and that consideration had also had its weight in his conclusion to protect them. Imagine his

WhiteHouse Whitewash.

Take one-half bushel of nice unland, opposite the sailors' encampment, slacked lime; slack it with boiling in the Soo River, is always pointed out | water; cover it during the process to in a trip up the stream ; but time and keep in the steam ; strain the liquor new generations seem to have oblitera- through a fine sieve or strainer, and add ted the romantic episode that makes it it to s peck of salt, previously well disthe most interesting spot along the beau- solved in warm water ; three pounds of tiful shore. It is now more than a hun- ground rice, boiled to a thin paste ; onedred years since young Lieutenant half pound of powdered Spanish whit-Reins in the service of his majesty, the ing, and one pound of clean glue, which King of England, fell head over heels has been previously dissolved by soakin love with a beautiful girl, the daugh- ing it well, and then hang it over a slow ter of a country squire in one of the shires fire in a small kettle within a larger near Lordon. The attachment seemed one filled with water. Add five gallons to be reciprocated and the young officer of hot water to the mixture, stir it well, trusted his betrothed with a confidence and let it stand for a few days covered worthy a better woman, for the young from dust. It should be put on hot, lady, having many admirers and being and for this purpose it can be kept in a somewhat of a coquette, at lenght fell a kettle on a portable furnace. It is said victim to a designing and worthless that about a pint of this mixture will scamp, who managed one day by sub- cover a square yard upon the outside of mitting false proofs of her lover's dis- a house, if properly applied. Fine or loyality to induce her to elope with him | coarse brushes may be used, according The shock killed the father, and to the neatness of the job required. It seemed to quite break the young man's answers as well as oil paint for wood. heart. He rallied, however, and soon or stone, and is cheaper. It retains its cbtained leave to join the British forces | brilliancy for many years. There is in America, who were engaged in war nothing of the kind that will compare with the French and Indians. It was with it, either for inside or outside in this service that, half reckless of walls. Buildings or fences covered his life, he exhibited daring and brave- | with it will take a much longer time to ry which gained him the rank of Major. burn than if they were painted with oil It was also this service that he discov- paint. Coloring matter may be put in ered the granduer and beauty of the and made any shade desired. Spanish great lakes and the bordering scenery, brown will make a reddish pine when and it was here that he resolved when stirred in, more or less deep, according his commission should expire to live the to the quantity. A delicate tinge of remainder of his days away from the this is very pretty for inside walls. world. Some years afterward, when he | Finely-pulverized common clay, well had secured his release from the service mixed with Spanish brown, makes a and was about to put his resolution into reddish stone color ; yellow other stireffect, having been allotted a pen- red in makes a yellow wash, but chrome sion, he received one day from Montreal goes further, and makes a color genera letter bearing the postrark of his old ally esteemed prettier. It is difficult to English home. The letter proved to make rules, because tastes are different; have been dictated and was to the effect | it would be best to try experiments on that his former love, betrayed and de- a shingle, and let it dry. Green must serted by her busband, was on her death | not be mixed with lime ; it destroys the bed, but could not die without again | color, and the color has an effect on the seeking his forgiveness, and ended by whitewash which makes it crack and committing to his care her two children, peel.

How Alligators Eat.

It is a southern writer who compares an alligator's throat to an animated sewer. Everything, says this correspondent, which lodges in the open mouth goes down. He is a lazy dog. and instead of hunting something to eat he lets his victuals hunt for him. That is, he lies with his great mouth open, apparently dead like the possom. surprise to learn after a short greeting then several gnats and a colony of mosquitoes. The alligator don't close his mouth yet. He is waiting for a whole drove of things. He does his eating by wholesale. A little later a lizzard will cool himself under the shade of the upper jaw. Then a few frogs will hop up to catch the mosquitoes and gnats will alight on the frogs. Finally a whole village of insects and reptiles settle down for an afternoon picnic. Then all at once there is an earthquake. The jaw falls; the alligator blinks one eye, gulps down the entire menagerie, and opens his great front door again for

Teach the Girls to Sew.

Who can say that the inventions the nineteenth century do not shee to be going ahead, pushing onward perfection ? Not only is this the in scientific matters, but in all bring pertaining to household work. Is particular, however, we are ground. Our daughters are not to the use of the needle, as were our gramothers in the good old times of w ago," for did they not fashing date beautiful garments, without the and the sewing machine, with its numer attachments, hemmer, ruffler, lackcorder and binder ? In "grandma's day" every rolling

hemmed, rolled, whipped and served by hand. In undergarments every may was neatly felled, every yard of flarwas (after being run together) als and evenly "catstepped," and withthis pretty finish was considered abgiing, unsightly piece of work. In many cases too much time and an sight were spent in beautifying adorning ladies underwear, Parite ly was this the case when days, was and even months were spent in claisately embroidering the chemise nightgown yoke so much in vors twenty and thirly years ago, ThisIt, sider a wanton waste of time, and no that Hamburg embroidery and work

trimming are so cheap and pretty the is no excuse for it. Neither do I condemn the use of a sewing machine, but I contend that : do good machine work it is almost pe essary for one to understand how too plain sewing. I think all mothe should begin by the time their dauge ters are ten years of age to teach then

diments of this branch of househout work. I am fully aware of the oblast tions urged by most mothers, maining want of time one the part of the men. er, want of time on the part of th child ; many times is a want of inclus tion on the part of both.

Do not let your child commencet soon on fancy and decorative work by give her a good foundation by a the ough drill in plain sewing while a young enough to be guided by our a anstruction. With this foundation a branches of ornamental will be compared atively easy.

Hints to Young Housewives. iron rust.

Use lenion juice and sait to remov When a hinge creaks put allo graphite or soft lead pencil on the plan of friction.

For cleaning brass use a thin pasts

plate powder, two tablespoorfuls

vinegar, four tablespoonfuls of nich

Rub with a piece of flannel; pial

A good disinfectant is made by de-

solving half a dram of nitrate of ini

in a pint of boiling water, and the

dissolve two drams of common said:

Cracks in stoves and stovepipes

readily closed by a paste made of min

and salt with water. Iron turning

or flings, sal ammoniac and water mil

In nervous prostration rest and she

are the first indispensable contionds

A change is always, in order to make

possible. The diet must be generou

the food well masticated and est

To take rust out of steel, rub the

steel with sweet oil; in a day of 146

rub with finely powdered unslaked lim

until the rust all disappears ; then d

again, roll in woolen and put in add

In a severe spraine of the ankle im

merse the joints as soon as possible ma

pail of hot water, and keep it there is

15 or 20 minutes. After removing

keep it bandaged with hot clothe with

A New Coverlet.

Cheese-cloth quilts are the new on

erlets, and commend themselves. To

materials needed are ten yards of D

cheese cloth when cut into lengths of

two and a half yards is placed on a be

or table. Over this is laid a layer of

cotton batting, which has previous?

been placed before a hot fire or registed

unrolling it from the bundle over a

chair or cloth-horse. This causes fit

cotton to expand to twice its list thick

ness. A second layer goes crossword

and so on until all the collon has been

utilized. Over the last layer is place

the second cover of cheese-cloth, an

the whole tied with worsted, in bed

out of water, or rum and water.

place, especially if it be table cutlety.

a harder and more durable cement.

eight or ten quarts of water.

with chamols.

slowly.





tulip bulbs." He got fifty cents apiece for them.

Our guides we pretend must be sinless -as it those were not often the best teachers who only yesterday got corrected for their mistakes !

The prize fighter reforms and becomes a preacher, while the theological student leaves his university to become a professional base ball pitcher.

General Boulanger has sold the manuseript of his book, "The German Invasion," for \$40,000. Six month ago, before he behame notorious, he could not have secured the tenth of that sum for it.

Miss Isabella Singer, daughter of the inventor and manufacturer of the Singer sewing machine, was married in Paris to the Duc de Cazes. She is nineteen years old and has an income of \$120.000.

The man who was convulsed with laughter at a woman trying to sharpen a pencil, was soon after trying to cut a paper pattern by the united efforts of a pair of seissors, his right hand, and two thirds of his tongue.

A clergyman relates that on one cecasion, after marrying a couple, an ervelope was handed to him, he of course supposing it contained the marriage fee. On opening it he found a allp of paper on which was written "We desire your prayers,"

Buffalo Bill has imported forty-six Sioux Indians for his show to fill the places of those who married into the Fuglish nobility during his European trip last summer. The new arrivas were glad to come East and gave son e very recherche dog roasts in honor of Buffalo Bill's agent who went out to Montaua to engage them.

Mortar Unit never Hardens.

An intelligent and practical builder states it as the result of his experience and observation that mortar in the interior of walls, especially if it be what is called "rich" mortar, is liable never to harden, but to retain its soft consistency even for centuries; but this can only he the case where the interior of the wall is hermetically sealed against the external air, which method both arrests evaporation and shuts off the chemical operations of the atmosphere. The fact has been stated that in England, not long ago, an architect dug into a stone wall 300 years old and of considerable thickness, and took from between the stones a quantity of mortar as soft as it must have been the first day the wall was built, and discoveries of the same character have been made in other places. It is also stated that the possibility of such an occurrence may be tested in a very easy way, namely, by putting some rich mortar into a ginss bottle hermetically realing it-the fact being that it will never become any harder than when it was put into it.

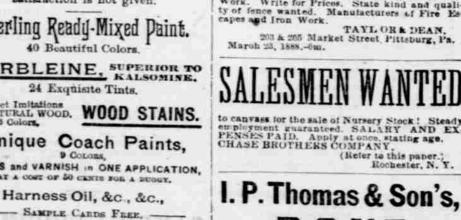
Preserving Eggs.

Any method which will keep the air from the inside of the shell will preserve eggs for a certain length of time. Eggs for packing should not be more than one

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willed away at the time of the mad marriage, now came back to them through the death of the relative to whom there were left, and the inheritage amounted to £6,000. It was only one day after receiving

his official appointment as guardian of the girls that a strange thought came to him. He would take his wards to America. So calling the two beautiful girls to him, the oldest a tall blonde just budding into womanhood, he unfolded a glowing plan to which the girls made no objections, and within two weeks the more visitors. party sailed for Montreal, whence the three journeyed to St. Joseph's Island. in the St. Mary's river, and settled for life. Whether the sequel was foreseen in Major Rein's mind when the idea tomato yields bountifully with seemingcame to him that day in England is to be | ly little care and attention, and the genguessed at. Certainly a like course eral impression prevails that the plant with their mother years before would requires but little attention. This is a have made his life different. He was sad mistake, for there is not a vegetable the only white man in the region and in the garden that is so gross a feeder, the events which followed showed that nor one that so readily pays for all the the girls had no longing for other society. good and care given as the tomato. To

Within two years the Major, by some grow it to its greatest perfection, the sort of ceremony, married both of his hills should be dug out to the depth of blooming wards, and in the years that two and a half feet; in the bottom followed over forty children were born | there should be a half bushel of well of the polygamous union, many of retted manure; above this let the soil whom still live in the vicinity. And be an equal mixture of loam and maat the home of one of the renowned nure thoroughly mixed. The hills Major's descendants the writer only re- should be at least six feet apart. Let cently dined.

been dead, and the block house, and with clean straw or very small brush. other substantial buildings erected by Under these conditions six plants will his pension and the girls fortune have furnish sufficient tomatoes for a family decayed and disappeared, while some of twelve persons. Whatever variety speculative creature of the present gen- | may be planted in this manner, the reeration has erected near the landing a sult will show specimens for size, gable-end structure, over the door of smoothness and esculeut properties, unwhich is inscribed : "Meals, twenty- known to the variety when grown in five cents-Hotel."

Raising Calves.

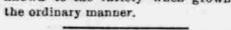
FENCE. At the Charlton, N. Y., Farmers' Institute, Hon Josiah Shull, the Secretary of the New York State Dairymen's Association, said :

> The first five days after birth the calf should have the natural milk from its mother; then the milk becomes sufficiently mature for general use, which set to cream and skim in twelve hours ; warm the milk to a proper temperature and feed on average of four quarts at morning and four quarts at evening for twenty days ; then skim the milk after setting twenty-four hours, and feed a like quantity twenty days.

If the calf be raised in the fall or winter, which is becoming common, proceed in feeding in the same manner as in the spring months. Early cut and well cured hay before going to blossom comes next to the tender grass. It contains all the sweetness of the grass.

This period will bring the calf 45 days old. After this (45 days period) feed ten quarts of milk daily after the cream is taken off, till three (3) months old. When 25 days old (if reared in the spring) have a pasture of tender grass for it and a plentiful supply of good, pure water where the calves can have ready access. And in addition to the feed of milk place a small handful of How to Grow Tomatoes.

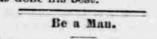
Because the generous nature of the the situation be open, warm and airy. The Major and his wives have long | When the fruit begins to set mulch



There is always pleasure in accumu-

Not an Utter Failure.

lated power, but few pause to consider that it is only to be had through vigorous exertion. In one respect this sort of recompense is unique, for it may come not only with much success, but with much that is called failure. A man may find his friends disappointing him one by one ; he loses a position he supposed to be secure, or his business does not succeed ; perhaps his work, too, appears ineffectual, and his efforts seem lost. Yet even in all this crushing adversity, although he has failed in all he has tried to do, he may have succeeded in doing something else of which he had not thought, but which may be more important and enduring than that which he attempted to accomplish. If he has really tried hard and honestly he has gained wisdom and power and experience and caution, which will stand him in good stead in future exertions. This is a consolation seldom offered at times of trouble, yet it is a real one. There is no such thing as utter failure to one who has done his best.



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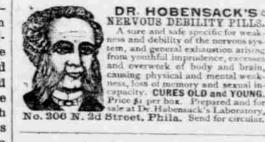


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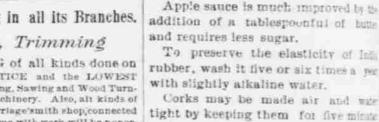
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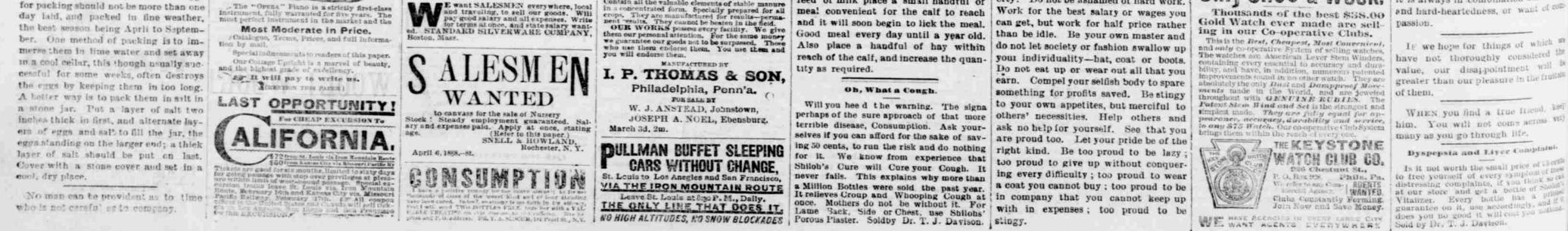




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