It is the same all over Europe. Every now and then the direct line fails; then the powers in cherch and state have to trace away back up the genealogy to where some daughter of a king married some commoner or foreign prince of a sturdy stock, and trace down that line to find the right heir. the all important "next of kin." At the top there is rapid and perpetual decay; from the commonalty fresh blood is constantly infused into the lower nooffity, and thence in time it goes to reruit the higher and the royal line. An aspiring knight "marries well," and his son becomes a baron; that baron's son an earl and that earl's son a duke ; a duke marries a princess, and by the son becomes a king.

Most often, however, the foreign line comes in, and so it has reculted that every country in Europe, except Turkey, has a foreign or half foreign monarch. Thus the reigning British house of Brunswick is German. Before it the house of Orange was Dutch, and before that the house of Stuart was Scotch : the house of Tudor was originally Weish, and while the preceding monarchs of Yorkist and Lancastrian

Kaskine can be taken without any special medical advice. If a bottle, Sold by all druggists, or sent by mail on receipt of price.

THE KASKINE CO., 34 Warren St., New York. lines were English, their common ancestors, the Plantagenets, would better be classed as French. The royal family of Denmark is not Danish, though that of Greece is. The king of Sweden is French. The exar is not strictly a Russian. The German emparor is Russo-British-German ; the king of Bulgarla is a recent importation from Germany, and the king of Italy is from the same original stock as Queen Victoria.

Covers for Grape Vines.

American Cultivator gives expression to the following : Grape growing is in this country yet in its infancy, We believe the time will come when successful grape growers will build over the trellises a slight protection, if only four or five feet in width, to shelter the grapes from rains and heavy dews. Vines thus protected from too much meisture would not be liable to mildew or the grapes to rot, or at least these diseases, now so prevalent, could be kept off at much less expense than under the present system. Under such a cover grapes would ripen one or two weeks earlier than if unpretected. The earliest, largest and best bunches of grapes on a vine running beside a house are found sheltered beneath eaves and cornices. It will cost something to try bhis, but its advantage in a wet, old season like the present will pay large interest on the amount invested. The higher price for having the grapes even a week earlier will be enough in one or two years to pay the expense,

Cultuary Maxims.

Live while you can, die when you Keep out of the frying pan and trust

to the boiler. A silent torque is an enemy to the

A whiff of the kitchen is sometimes

better than the taste. Morriment at meat means a long face for the doctor.

Bridle the appetite with reason and save the stempth a tess in the ditch.

A lazy appetite bothers the rich man more than an active one does the poor Live leisurely, unless you are anxi-

No man can live happy with an unhappy digestion.

ous to die in a hurry.

Let the burden of your table be a part of your religion.

Of all the sciences nore is more essential to the welfare of humanity than

E anded in by Slug Nine.

When I think of the towel, the old fashioned towel, that used to hang up by the printing house door, I think that nobody in these days of shoody can hang out iron to wear as it wore. The tramp, who abused it; the comb, who got at it when these two were gone; the make-up and foreman; the editor, poor man, each rubbed some grims off while they put a heap on. In, over and under, 'twas blacker than thunder; 'twas harder than poverty, rougher than sin ; from the roller suspended, it never was bended, and it flapped on the wall like a banner of tie. It grew thicker and tougher, and daily put on a more inky hue, until one morning, without any warning, it fell to the floor and was broken in two.

Brainy But Bashful.

Hanover, Michigan, has a most peculisr and eccentric young man. He is so bashful that he does not speak to his nearest neighbors, and he will go miles out of his way to avoid meeting a young lady. A few years ago his parents sent him to school; he attended only three days because twenty young ladies surrounded him at the school house and teased him till he nearly fainted. He took his books home that night and has never been inside of a school room since. Yet this young man has taken prize after prize for plans for public buildings and is a first-class mechanic.

Pretty Tall.

The highest structure of masonry in the worlk is said to be the National Musenm recently completed at Turin, in Italy. It was originally designed for a synagouge, but it proved iil adapted to that purpose, and was sold to the city. It was then converted into a museum as a monument to the memory of Victor Emanuel. On top of the dome rises a spirit nearly as high as the whole of the rest of the building. The gilt statue on the top of this spire stands 538 feet from the ground.

The Smallest Corn Field.

The smallest cornfield in the State of New York, if not in the whole country, it is in a tenement house window on South Fifth avenue. It is in a soup box' and three or four good thrifty stalks are growing in it. People passing on the Elevated are greatly interested in watching its growth and wondering when the crop will be harvested. and whether the folks will have a busk-

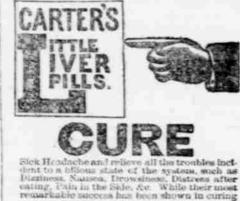
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and all Germ Diseases. Themost scientific and successful Blood Purifi Superior to quintue Nr. John C. Scarberough, Selma, N. C., writes: I got malaria in the Southern army and for a legen years suffered from its debilitating effects, was terribly run down when I heard of Kaskins, the new quinine, it helped me at one. I gained 85 pounds. Have not had such good other letters of a similar character from proment individuals, which stamp Kaskine as a medy of undoubted merit, will be sent on

Laiters from the above persons, giving full letails will be sent on application.



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a the bane of so many lives that here is waste we make our great boast. Our pills cure it while others do not.

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Deer at Sea.

One of the greatest triumphs of acclimatization ever achieved, perhaps, is the establishment of he red deer in the British colonies of the South Pacific. It is no slight achievement to carry fallow deer, or even the little roe deer, over 13,000 miles of stormy ocean, including a broad tract where the torrid calms of the equitor alternate with raging tempests, and ending with a fortnight of cold squalls.

At length; however, a shipment of red deer was successfully carried to Nelson, a seaport at the head of Blind Bay, in the northern part of the Middle Island of New Zealand.

Stalls almost exactly like ordinary horse boxes had been fitted up for them on the main deck of the ship, and to these they were transferred, having been taken down to the dock in a van and slung on board, the day before their departure,

Seasickness is proverbially capricious. Some people are terribly sick when first they go ou the rolling deep, while others get their sea legs at once and suffer lictle or no inconvenience. This is even more markedly the case with animals. I have seen horses champ their chaff uninterruptedly from leaving the wharf, through all sorts of weather, while others beside them were prostrated with agony and terror. So it was with our deer. The big stag, sultan of the heard, was a wretchedly bad sailor. For the first few days, when we were tacking about the chops of the channel or driving through a heavy sea in the Bay of Biscay, he used to stand shivering with his forefeet wide apart. his head hanging down helplessly and a mass of spume drivelling from his mouth and nostrils. Once or twice he trid to collapse on the floor of his box, but we stopped that by means of a broad belly-band of canvas with a woolly sheepskin lining. It was not until we were off the Western Islands that he fairly recovered and took his tucker regularly without any unpleasant consequences. His lady loves, on the contrary, were quite hearty from the start. When the ship began to roll in the heavy siell of Deal, they opened their great pathetic eyes very wide and sniffed inquiringly, as if in feminine curiosity to know what in thunder was the matter with the ground. They also had a peculiar habit of bristling up their bair and wrinkling their skin over the neck and shoulders as a silent protest against such goings on ; but they very soon settled down to their new life, and never missed a meal from the nutset. We had taken an ample allowance of the best mixed hay, oats B. J. LYNCH, and clover, in neat little trusses, and enough acorns in barrels to give them each about half a peck a day for a hundred days. For variety, we gave them ship's biscuit every other day, and on Sunday they used to be allowed a few American dried apples or a little sugar

Mixed-up Marriages.

Henry Miller, a shoemaker who died recently in Newark, had a remarkable matrimonial career. His first wife died in giving birth to a girl baby. He afterwards married his wife's sister, who also died in the course of a year, just after having born to her a girl baby. Miller was an industrious fellow and his father-in-law, a close fisted dairyman, brought about a marriage between Miller and a third daughter. In three years a girl baby was born and the third wife and sister died. The father in-law had died a year before and the mother, who was a treble mother-in-law to Miller, and he mourned the loss of their dead together. A mutual liking struck up, the result being that mother in law and son-in-law Miler became husband and wife.

Their marriage was a bappy one for almost three years. Then Mrs. Miller No. 4 gave birth to a girl baby, dying within less than ten days. After the little one was born Miller lived but two months. His four daughters, born under such peculiar circumstances, are still living. The first three are not only step-sisters, but are cousins. The fourth, the daughter of the mother inlaw, is not only a cousin and step sister, but likewise an aunt, while the grandmother was step-mother to her own grandchildren.

How Wire is Manufactured.

Wire is now being manufacturedwhether iron, copper, or brass-by a new and greatly improved process, and at a considerable reduced cost. The machine devised for this purpose cons sists of a series of rolls in a continuous train, geared with a common driver, each pair of rolls having a greater speed than the pair preceding it, with an intervening triction clutch adapted to graduate the speed of the rolls to the speed of the wire in process of rolling. The entire operation of producing the smallest sized wires from rods of onehalf inch is done cold. It is alleged that this method obviates the danger of unequal annealing and of burning in the furnace-in addition to this the wire being more flexible and homogenous than that made by any ordinary method, and capable of sustaining greater longitudinal strain; in the case of copper wire there is said to be a greatly increased electrical conductiv-

Simple Care for Cramps. A physician made this statement When I have a patient who if subject to cramps I advise him to provide himself with a strong cord. A long garter DR. OLDSHOE, will do if nothing else is handy. When he cramp comes on take the cord, wind it around the leg over the place that is cramped and take an end in each hand and give it a sharp pull, one that will hurt a little. Instantly the cramp will cease and the sufferer can go to bed assurred that it will not come again that night."

Auswer This Question

Why do so many people we see around us seem to prefer to suffer and be made miserable by Indigestion, Constipation, Dizziness, Loss of Appetite, Coming Up of the Food, Yellow Skin, when for 75 cents we will sell them Shiloh's System Vitalizer us seem to prefer to suffer and be made work | we will sell them Shiloh's System Vitalizer guaranteed to cure them. Sold by Dr. T. J



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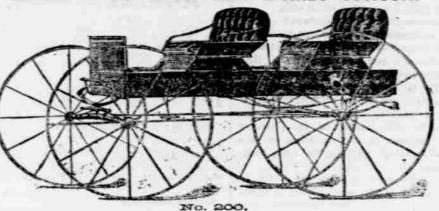
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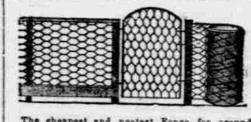


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What Causes Thunder.

Ask this question to twenty persons chosen at random and probably no two answers will be alike in any important particular. The general idea of the subject will be found to be vague and uncertain. One of the most terse and concise descriptions of the natural phenomenon is that given by Mr. Hirn. He says :

The sound which is known as thunder is due simply to the fact that the air traversed by an electric spark-that is, a flash of lightning-is suddenly raised to a very high temperature, and has its volumn considerably increased. The colume of gas suddenly heated and expanded is sometimes several miles long and as the duration of the flash is not even a millionth of a second, it follows that the noise burst forth at once from the whole column, though, for an observer in any one place it commeaces where the lightning is at the least distance.

In precise terms, according to Mr. Hirn, the beginning of the thunder clap gives us the minimum distance of the lightning and the length of the thunder clap gives us the length of the column, He also remarks that when a flash of lightning strikes the ground, it is not necessarily from the place struck that the first noise is heard. Again he points out that a bullet whistles in traversing the air so that we can, to a certain extent, follow its flight, the same thing also happening with a fallen meteorite just before striking the earth. The noise actually heard has been compared to the sound produced when one tears linen. It is due really to the fact that the air rapidly pushed on one side in front of the projectile whether bullet or meteorite quickly rushes back to fill the gap left in the rear.

A Minister's Perquisites.

The perquisities of a minister's life are, as a general thing overestimated. An old clergyman firmly believed this who had received a call to a small charch from his much larger parish in Massachusetts. A delegation from the church was sent to urge him to accept the call. He asked them what the the salary was. They replied that it was about six hundred dollars per year, but that the people were very generous, and were continually bringing in things to the minister. "Well," answered the old minister.

"I don't wish to offend you, but I must positively decline. And now let me give you a bit of my experience. In my younger days I received a call to a small parish where, as in the case with your people, they were very liberal. It was their custom to always give the minister a ball of butter whenever they churned, and a quarter of veal when they slaughtered. I accepted the call. Things went along as they represented during the first year. After that there began to be falling off in their donations, until soon I received next to npthing. I began to make inquiries. One of my parishioners told me that I gave perfect satisfaction, but the pecple had begun to 'raise their calves. And it has been my experience," continued the old minister, "that donating parishioners soon begin to 'raise their calves." "

Beer Drinking in Bayarta,

"While traveling in Germany and Bavaria during the past summer I was much interested in watching the people drink beer ," said Ralph L. Shainwald of that city. "In Bavaria there was a keg of beer on the platform of every station. When the train stopped there was a grand rush to get at the keg. Eeach man carried his glass. After drinking all he could before the train started the beer drinker filled his glass to the brim and carried it into the car. After the glass was empty it was set upon the window slll of the car. All along the whole length of the train on both sides glasses sat on the window sills, silent mementoes of the bibulous tastes of the passengers on the train. At one station I saw the train delayed for five minutes because the keg was empty. A full one had to be procured before the passengers would resume toeir seats in the coaches." Mr. Shainwald said that each glass contained a pint, and that the cost was about the equivalent of two cents. As an example of German beer capacity in Munich, Shainwald said the beer was served in glasses nearly a foot tall, and containing nearly one quart.

A Song Writer's Neglected Grave,

There is a little green mound and humble marble slab in a secluded corner of Otterbein Cemetery, about twelve miles north of the city, which marks the grave of the author of that famous ballad, "Darling Nellie Gray." A visitor to the spot learns from the inscription on the stone that it is the last resting place of Benjamin Russell Hanby. The seclusion of the tomb, the neglect shown it by all save a few relatives, and the general ignorance of its location, form another illustration of the forgetfulness of the human race. Notwithstanding the grave of the author of "Darling Nelllie Gray" is forgotten and neglected, his own beautiful ballad has scuiptured out for him a monument of memory which will endure the changes of centuries to come.

The Madgascar Queen.

A recent visitor to Madgascar says that the Queen is a small slender woman about twenty-three years of age, of very light color, and very sad. Her or dresses all come from Paris. On the day the correspondent saw her she wore a white cashmere robe with a beavy silk train, a mantle of the same, with cut steel buttons, a hat of white silk, with ostrich feathers and silver crescent ornaments, a cut steel brooch and earrings and pendants, and white kid four-button gloves, with bracelets for the Scholastic Year, \$200. of the national "jewel," red coral.

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Shiloh's Catarrh Remedy, a marvelous cure for Catarrh, Diphtheria, Canker Mouth and Headache. With each bottle there is an ingenious Nasal Injector for the more successful treatment of these complaints without extra charge. Price 50 cents. Sold by Dr. T. J. Davison.

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If contains nothing that can injure the finest fabric. It highs one colors and bleaches whites.

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Wasting Diseases Wonderful Flesh Producer Many have gained one pound per day by its use. Scott's Emulsion is not a secret remedy. It contains the stimulating properties of the Hypophosphites and pure Nor-wegian Cod Liver Oil, the potency of both being largely increased. It is used by Phy-

sicians all over the world. PALATABLE AS MILK. Sold by all Druggists. SOOTT & BOWNE, Chamiste, N. Y.

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FRANCISCAN BROTHERS Board and Tuition March 26th, 1886, tr.



Ironing Board and Napkin Holder.

Is your ironing board fixed so it is a leasure to iron on, and no trouble to keep clean ? The following is a good plan : Take a long, wide board (a parrow one is a nuisance), tapering at the hand end; cover it within a foot of each end, thickly and smoothly on both sides, with a woolen blanket; do not make a seam on the flat side, but with carpet tacks fasten the blanket on the narrow edge. Next cover tighting with a sheet doubled, keeping both sides of your board perfectly amount Now you are ready for the outside. Take stout muslin, and make a copethe same as you would for a bolster case, open at both ends, made it to slip on tight. This is easily removed and laundried, and your board is always neat and clean.

Iron calicoes on one side, white clothes on the other side. You will find this a great improvement on the old plan of ironing all on one side, and having the colored lint coming off on the starched white clothes.

A convenience is a braked to gather up the small articles that are so useful on the table, but yet require so many steps between pantry and table. Take a small, long basket (grape basket). stain with walnut staining, line with red silesia or turkey red calico, tie rib. bon bows at the sides of the handle and it is completed. All the salts, napking doylses, etc., put in this, can be removed at once, and are ready the next time they are wanted, and the dainty touches are a delight instead of a wear. iness to the flesh.

The Oldest House. One of the oldest houses in America

is the stone mansion on the Stasts farm, about four miles below the vila lage of Greenbush, on the river bank, The building was erected of blue stone and brick in 1650, and at present is occupied by Lawrence and Philip Stasts, and is in a splendid state of preservation. The house faces the south and west, and commands an extended view of the Hudson and surrounding country. Hard by the ancient dwelling, on a pleasant knoll, is the family burial ground, which contains the remains of generation after generation of the Staats family, who came to this country when New York was settled by the Hollanders about 1614. The Staats farm and the three farms adjoining to the north were occupied when the Van Rensselaer patroon received his grant for twenty-four miles square each side of the river from the King of Holland, but the owners of these farms were exempt from paying him any rent.

Wool Gathering in the Faroes.

Writing from one of the Farce Islands, a correspondent of the New York Herald says : On my way down my attention was attracted to several women making their way along the side of the mountain with business like alacrity, carrying baskets and occasionally stepping to pick something from the ground. This led me to conject ture whether any sort of fruit or veges table was being gathered, but on nearer approach I found that they were collecting tafts of wool, which seemed to be scattered in considerable quantities over these grazing lands. Upon subsequent enquiry I learned that although sheep are reared in large numbers, none as ever shorn, the wool being either pulled or allowed to fall from the sheep, and in that way a greater proportion of it has to be picked from the fields in the manner practised

A Hindoo Robber.

by the women to whom I have referred.

A celebrated robber of Cantral India has recently been captured and has made a full confession of his life. His name is Tantia Bheel. More than its ty years ago he was arrested on a false charge and made his escape. He was re-arrested; served his term, was an rested again and still again; but before his last term was completed by made his escape and took to robbery. He organized a band and with them would swoop down on a village, rob it of its best, perhaps burn the village, and then take to the mountains. He has been called the Robin Hood of india, because he robbed the rich to help the poor. Last year he is said to have distributed 6000 rupees among the poor, and he has often purchased bullocks to feed them. His name has been so widely known that a number of other bands, he declares, are now committing

extensive robberies in his name. Actual Cost of a Modern Locametica

One man can build an eight-wheel passenger locomative for a standard guage railroad in 1,500 days; it will require 1,650 days' work for him to build a consolidated ten wheel locomotive for a standard guage. The wages of skilled labor run from \$2 to \$4 a day; this would give an average of 53 a day, or or \$4,635 for the engine, The cost of the necessary metal to build a locomotive is usually estimated at about 23. 000. The profit may be put down at another \$2.000, which would include the expenses of sale and delivery. This would make an engine, when absolutely ready for service and complete in every way, worth about \$8,635.

A Gifted List.

Stern Parent-So you love my daugh ter? Would-be Son-in-law-I love her

better than my own life. "That will do. You will not get her. I am something of a liar myself, and one good liar in a family is enough. I don't care to have any competition.

Shiloh's Consumption Care. This is beyond question the most success ful Cough Medicine we have ever sold, a few doses invariably cure the worse cases Cough, Croup, and Bronchitis, while its wonderful success in the cure of Consumpion is without parallel in the history of medicine. Since its first discovery it been sold on a guarantee, a test which no other medicine can stand. If you have a Cough we expestly ask you to Price 10 cents, 50 cents, and \$1.00. Lungs are sore, Chest or Sack lame, IS Shiloh's Porous Plasters. Soldby Dr. T. J

Davison.