Napoleon is a dog residing at Salida, Col., belonging to an engineer of the Denver and Rio Grande railroad. He has been engaged with his master for the past two and a half years in runs ning locometive No. 86. His apprenticeship commenced at the early age of six months. His first trip was not a success on account of fright. This was speedily overcome. He can now go into the roundhouse, where twentyeight engines are domiciled, single out and mount his own machine, and, in the absence of his master and the fireman, defend it against all intruders. He rides on the fireman's side of the cab, with both front paws and head hanging out of the window, intently

watching the track. He frequently scenes cattle a mile or more distant. When they appear in sight he becomes greatly excited, looking first at the cattle and then at his master, as though trying to make him comprehend the grayity of the situation. On nearer approach he sets up a cry similar to that of a human being. If necessary to come to a full stop, he bounds out of the cab, runs ahead and loses no time in convincing the trespassers of the importance of finding some other stamping ground.

When necessary to communicate with help at the pumping stations, frequently at long distances from the track, a note is written and giving to the dog, who delivers it and speadily returns with a reply.

Signals to start from his own engine are readily interpreted by him, but he pays no more attention to the whistles and bells of other engines than to cattle that may be safely grazing on the sides of the road. His olfactory powers are so keen that he has frequenty given his master timely warning against stock, that, if struck, might have resulted disastrously. He is well known to all railroad employes between Ogden and Salida. If accidentally left at any of the stations, he returns to Salida on the first train.

The Seven Bibles.

The seven Bibles of the world are the Koran of the Mahometans, the Tri Pitikes of the Buddhists, the Five Kings of the Chinese, the Three Vedas of the Hindoos, the Zendavesta, and the Scriptures of the Christians.

The Koran is the most recent of the five, dating from about the seventh century after Christ. It is a compound of quotations from both the Old and New Testaments and from the Talmud. The Tri Pitikes contain suchme morals and pure aspirations. Their author lived and died in the sixth century before Christ.

The sacred writings of the Chinese are called the Five Kings, the word "kings" meaning web of, cloth. From this it is presumed that they were originally written on five rolls of cloth, They contain wise sayings from the sages on the duties of life, but they cannot be traced further back than the eleventh century before our era.

The Vedas are the most ancient books in the language of the Hindoos, but they do not, according to late commentators, antedate the tweifth contury before the Christian era.

The Zandavesta of the Persians, next to our Bible, is reckoned among scholars as being the greatest and most learned of the sacred writings, Zorsaster, whose sayings it contains, lived and worked in the twelfth century before Christ; Moses lived and wrote the Pentateuch 1,500 years before the birth of Christ; therefore, that portion of our Bible is at least 300 years older than the most ancient of other succed writings.

The Eddas, a semi-sacred work of the Scandinavians, was first given to the world is the fourteenth contury.

The Moon and Vegetation.

The influence of the moon upon vegetation is very fceble compared with that of the sun, but it is established. Professor Lindley says that possibly the screens which are drawn over hothouses at night to prevent loss of heat by tadiation, may produce some injury by cutting off the rays of the moon, which nature intended to fall upon plants as much as the rays of the sun. Again, M. Duchalie, a French scientist, a few years ago experimented on the sprouting and germination of seeds in moonlight mstead of sunlight. He subjected the scedlings of lentils, vetches, etc., to its induence. When the seeds had sprouted he put them in a dark place and kept there for a time, so that the stalks grew slender and of a yellowish white. Afterward on three nights, when there was clear moonlight, he exposed them for six hours each night. He found that the stalks at once turned toward and followed the moonlight just as many plants turn toward and follow the progress of the sun through the heavens. In hot countries it is well known that vegetation is largely dependent upon the moon. West Indian planters affirm that the growth of the sugar cane is twice as great during moonlight nights as when there is no moon, an assertion which has been repeatedly proved.

Miles of Various Nations.

The Irish mile is 2,240 yards. The Swiss mile is 9,153 yards. The Italian mile is 1,766 yards. The Scotch mile is 1,984 yards.

The Tuscan mile is 1,808 yards, The German mile is 8,106 yards, The Arabian mile is 2,143 yards.

The Turkish mile is 1,826 yards. The Flemish mile is 6,869 yards. The Vienna post mile is 8,296 yards.

The Roman mile is 1,628 or 2,625 Yarus. The Dutch and Prussian mile is 6,-

480 yards. The Swedish and Danish mile is 7,-341 yards.

The English and American mile is

1,760 yards.

Shiloh's Catarrh Remedy. Shiloh's Catarrh Remedy, a maryelour cure for Catarrh . Diphtherta, Canker Mouth and Headache. With each bottle there is an ingenious Nasat Injector for the more successful treatment of these complaints without extra charge. Price 50 cents. Sold ly Dr. T. J. Daymon.

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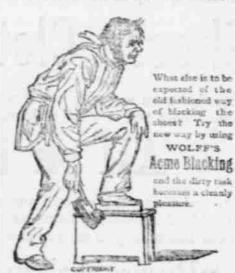
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Chniese Fleating Gardens.

The first point of interest to the traveler in China is the boat-town of Canton. The Chooksang, or Pearl River, for a distance of miles, is covered with boats, which form the residances of a numerous population. Land is valuable in China, and it is presumed that the rent of the river is merely nominal.

The Coinese not only live on the rivers but they also use them for gardening purposes. In the month of April a bamboo raft, ten to twelve feet ong, and about half as wide, is prepared.

The poles are lashed together, with interstices of an inch between each. Over this a layer of straw an inch thick is spread, and then a coating two inches thick of adhesive mud, taken from the bottom of a canal or pond, which receives the seed.

The raft is moored to the bank in still water, and requires no further attention. The straw soon gives way and the soil also, the roots drawing support from the water alone.

In about twenty days the raft becomes covered with the creeper (ipomess raptans), and its stems and roots are gathered for cooking. In autum its small white petals and yellow stamens, rustling among the round leaves, present a very pretty appearance.

The chief use, however, is to raise vegetables for the owner's family, and, with half a dozen of these, a Chinaman will have enough and to spare.

In the lower Yang-tse Kiang and the Hoang-Ho Rivers extensive rice fields are cultivated in this manner. Upon rafts constructed as above, weeds and adherent mud are placed as a flooring, and when the rice-shoots are ready for transplanting they are placed in the floating soil, which, being adhesive and held in place by weedroots, the plants are maintained in position throughout the season, the rice ripening in from sixty to seventy days,

The rafts are fastened to the shore by cables, and these floating fields have served to avert famine, whether by drought or flood. When other fields were submerged and their crops sodden or rotten, these floated and flourished. and when a drought prevailed, they subsided with the falling water, and, while the soil around was arid, advanced to maturity.

Adepts at Stealing.

The native races along the southern coast of South America are described as professional wreckers and thieves. Their practices are told by the author of "The Cruise of the Falcon," not for commendation, of course, but to warn sailors who may be cast away on those

On, sailor is sitting half on his sea chest. A gucho comes up and taps him on his back.

"Bueno, Johnny; bueno, Johnny." "It you are not off, I will send a bul-

let into you," says Jack. "Buene, Johnny; bueno; till tomorrow," and off skulks the gaucho to his horse, which he mounts. With a sardonic amtie he takes off his hat to Jack, bids him farewell, and digging his spurs into the flanks of his wire little horse, leans over his neck and is off. as full gallop over the short grass of the sandy plains.

At the first stride of the borse, to Jack's intense surprise, his box is wrenched violently from under him. He jumps up, rubs his eyes, and before he can recover his senses he sees his property rolling and bumping away over the sand hills at the heels of the gucho's steed; for this clever gentleman had managed to make one end of his lasso fast to the handle of Jack's box while engaged in conversation with

Clothing for Bearding Schools.

The outfit of clothing necessary for a girl going away to school is quite different from that needed at home. More clothing and simpler clothing is required. The underwear should be of plain, strong muslin, made as nearly plain as it can be-certainly without ruffles or lace. It is aftonishing how pretty such clothing may be made with due attention to the shape, sewing and finish. Nothing is in worse taste for a schoolgirl than anything approaching elaboration in dress. Let her school gowns be of simple wool in winter, with a plain cloth tailor-finished gown and jacket for church. The gown may be made at home, but severety of the cut and neatness and peculiarity of the fluish will entitle it still to its name, though a tailor has never seen it. A warm dressing gown made of a colored blanket, a little house sacque to wear on chilly mornings and a pair of warm felt bedside slippers should form part of the outsit. A good waterproof and strong overshoes and high-guitered arties to wear in winter snows over the shoes, are necessary for morning walks, which are a feature of the physical regime of all our best schools every day of the school year.

From Science to Soutiment.

A good authority tells us that not ong since a lady and gentleman were conversing on the science of grammar. "Pray, madam," said the gentleman, what part of speech is a kiss ?" "Really, I can't tell," she replied,

thoughtfully. "I think it must be a substantive, he continued in an uncertain tone. "A noun ?" she asked-"kissing a

noun? Then is it proper or common ?" smilling at him in the most innocent "Why-why-it is both," he asserted positively. "I am sure it is both

proper and common." Then, in a whisper, "Let me prove it to you." Shiloh's Consumption Cure. This is beyond question the most success-

ful Cough Medicine we have ever sold, a few doses invariably curs the worse cases of Cough, Croup, and Bronchitis, while its wonderful success in the cure of Consumpmedicine. Since its first discovery it has been sold on a guarantee, a test which no other medicine can stand. If you have a Cough we earnestly ask you to try it Price 10 cents, 50 cents, and \$1.00. ion is without parallel in the history of Price 10 cents, 50 cents, and \$1.00. If your Lungs are sore, Chest or Back lame, us. | Shifoh's Porous Plasters. Soldby Dr. T. J Daylson.



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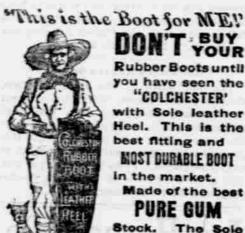
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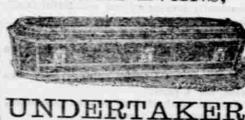
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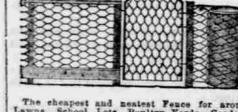


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Dont's for the Sick-Room.

Don't light a sick-room at night by means of a jet of gas burning low nothing impoverishes the air sooner. ise sperm oil.

Din't allow offensive matters to remain; in cases of emergency where these can not at once be removed wring a heavy cloth, for instance like Turkish towelings out of cold water, use it as a cover, placing over this ordinary paper. Such means prevent the escape of odor or infection.

Don't forget to have a few beans of coffee handy, for this serves as a deodorizer if burnt on coals or paper. Bits of charcoal placed around are useful in absorbing gases and other impurities.

Don't have a sick-room much over sixty degrees; seventy degrees are allowable.

Don't permit currents of air to blow upon the patient. An open fireplace is an excellent means of ventilation. The current may be tested by burning a piece of paper in frout.

Don't give the patient a full glass of water to drink from, unless he is allow ed all he desires. If he can drain the glass he will be satisfied; so regulate the quantity before handing it to him. Don't neglect during the day to attend to necessaries for the night, that the rest of the patient and the family may not be disturbed.

Don't ask a convalescent if he would like this or that to eat or drink, but pare the delicacies and present them in a tempting way.

Don't throw coal upon the fire ; place in brown paper bags and lay them upon the fire, thus avoiding the noise which is shocking to the sick and sensitive.

Don't jar the bed by leaning or sitting upon it. This is unpleasant to one ill and nervous. Don't let stale flowers remain in

sick chambers Dou't be unmindful of yourself if you are in the responsible position of nurse. To do faithful work you must have proper food and stated hours of

Don't appear anxious, however great your anxiety.

Don't forget that kindness and tenderness are needful to successful nursing. Human nature longs to be soothed and comforted on all occasions when it is out of tune.

The Way to Pour Tea.

There is more to be learned about pouring tes and coffee than most 130ple are willing to believe. If those decoctions are made at the table, which is far the best way, they require exporience, judgment and exactness. If they are brought on the table readymade, it still requires judgment so to apportion them that they shall prove sufficient in quantity for the family, and that the elder members shall have the stronger cups. Often persons pour out tea, who, not being at all aware that the tea grows stronger as they proceed, bestow the poorest cup upon the greatest stranger, and give the stronger to a very young member of the family, who would be better without any. Where several cups of equal strength are wanted, you should pour a little into each, and then go back, inverting the order as you fill them, and the strenth will be apportioned proporty. An earthen pot is by far best for brewing; the tea may then be poured

into a silver pot if desired. Heat the pot and pour the water out before putting in the tea required, filling up at once with boiling water; set from the are about ten minutes to draw, then pour out as above.

Words of Wisdom. Adversity undermines many a structure of prosperity. They never need fear a fall who

never scale the heights. He who wisely uses his wealth need not leave it for his tombstone.

"True genius stalks abroad in the full light of day. Prosperity awaits all men, and even pursues some, but it is never found in

the haunts of vice.

The sight of a man's money is oftentimes the antidote for the odor of a very bad character. The wisest fish long escapes the most

dangerous books, and is finally caught with a bent-up pin. The ambition of youth looks forward to the triumphs of age, while sated age turns back a wistful eye along the rosy

path of youth. It is well the book of life is opened to us page by page. Were al! the hard lines bared at once the task would be too hard to master.

There are many considerations aside from sure sentiment which conduce to marriage. Convenience, pecuniary advantage, social elevation, business connectiots, all have their influence.

He who complains that the world is

hollow and heartles unconsciously confesses his own lack of sympathy, while he who believes that people as a whole are kindly and humane is certain to have the milk of human kindness in his own nature. THE transfer of bees from a hive or

locality to another may be made in the fall, but it must be done before warm weather is over in order that the bees may mend and repair the comb and seal up with propolis, but the transfer is better made in the spring, as early as early as the weather will permit. The combs are more easly handled then, having little honey. No process in apiculture gives a better introduction to bees or more confidence to self than transferring. After this is sccessfully done, no man or boy has any fear of

human mind. Like imprisoned steam, March 26th, 1886, tf. the more it is pressed the more it rises to resist the pressure. The more we are obliged to do, the more we are able to accomplish.

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FRANCISCAN BROTHERS. Board and Tuition THERE is nothing so elastic as the for the Scholastic Year. \$200, exceeds five.



Her Life's Haunted Twilight,

Mrs Harriet Beecher Stowe is mildly demented. The fires of gentle are dead, and the once brilliant mind i choked with their ashes. The s once filled with bright dreams and me shine is now haunted by ghosts and shadows. She has become stall a child, and day by day she watch around under the bare boughs of the Autumn trees gathering their dead leaves. She is quite harmless, and h fact so insidious has been the approach of the disease that not over two by dred people in Hartford are aware of her condition. Two generations are she wrang tears from the eyes of t civilized world with the magic of he

Only last week she wandered out on to the treet alone, an old white-hains woman bent with the weight of year but simple and harmless as a child. shawl which hung from ner shoulden dragged on the ground and her guay hair was in disorder. She smiled and talked to hersoif as she tottered warly along, and finally a crowd of rough street boys were following her. They laughed and jeered at the pititul might.

not knowing who she was. "Only a little way," she said as the reached the corner, irresolute as he which way to turn. At this moment a gentleman came along who had known her in happier years. Tears sprang to his eyes at the sight. He dispersed the boys and with some dimenity induced the aged woman to return home. The foregoing was an eye-witness.

Mrs, Stows is provided with a nume but is allowed freely to go about the house. She is perfectly quiet and has no violent fancies. Her trouble seems to be a gradual wearing away of all the faculties. She is fond of crooning the old church hyms of fifty years ago, and is constantly humming, "Rock of Ages" and kindred ancient melales One of her favorite byms is, "Oh, conangel band, come and around me stand: Bear me away on your showy wirgs to my immortal home." And so the anthor of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" swalts the peaceful quiet of death and final folding of hands.

The Waves of the Eon.

A very satisfactory experiment (or earning how high the ocean waves may was made recently by the Honoraba Raiph Abercromby, a member of a British scientific expedition throng the South Pacific.

Within a year there was an account published of some of the calculation mast. The latter climbed to a point at which his ship lay in the trough of the sea he was on a level with the crea of the waves. These observations wen made off Cape Horn, and they led to the belief that notwithstanding all pre vious theories tending to credit the waves with a comparatively small rise. they actually rose to a height of between sixty and seventy feet. Another authority. Admiral Fitzroy, has published his conclusion that they can me as high as sixty feet. Mr. Abereromby's experiment, which was by a very

original method, intended to establish lish this opinion. He placed upon the surface of the water a very sensitive anerold barone ter, capable of recording its extreme rise or fall. With a sea not subjected to an atmosphere of unusual violence, the barometer indicated an elevation of forty feet from the waye's base to crest. Mr. Abercromby concluded that under extraordinary conditions the wave's

Gas in Champagne Bottles.

would without donbt become sixty feet

"I bought some champague of you last Spring," said a gentleman to Mr. Hugh Fegan the other day, "1 407 posed it was all gone, but last well saw some bottles in the top of a conf and took them down. They were chanpagne. My wife had 'saved' them we men fashion. But they were as fat a Rhine wine. What was the matter?" "They were standing up, were

they ?" asked Mr. Fegan. "Yes," "Well, the carbonic agid had all escaped through the corks. If they had been in a cool place, and resting of their heads, they would have been all

"It takes two years for the chaupagne wine to properly champagnize There is a heavy loss from breakage. When the gas develops a champingth cellar sounds like a battle. The bottles explode with tremendous force, and are dangerous. Over twenty per cent. of the bottles break. That is one reason why champagne is so high priced. Buttled cider will champagnize if mich are put in it. Some years ago I put up a barrel of cider for the White House. The steward instated an pubting a whole raisin in each bottle. told him a quarter of a raisin to a bottle was enough, but he had his own way. The result was that he didn't have a bottle. Every bottle exploded from the

Rapid Swimming Fish. It is understood that for short dis-

pressure"

tances the salmon is the swiftest fishes. It has been estimated that is speed, at high pressure, or under chast. is from twenty-five miles at bourlong distances the shark is bedered be the most rapid swimmer. smith, referring to it in his "Naufil History," says : "He outstill the swiftest ships (in those days), plays round them, darts out before them. returns, seems to gaze at the passes gers, and all this while does not set to exhibit the smallest effort ! ceed." It is calculated sharks are capable of keeping up a speed of from seventeen to twenty miles an hoar. The whale, when hard pressed, can make about fifteen miles an hour, though its usual speed seldem

Answer This Question. Why do so many people we see around us seem to prefer to suffer and be made miserable by Indigestion, Constipated Dizziness, Loss of Appethe, Coming Up t the Food, Yellow Skin, when fet IS cells we will sell them Shiloh's System Vanilist guaranteed to cure them. Sold by Dr. T. Devison.