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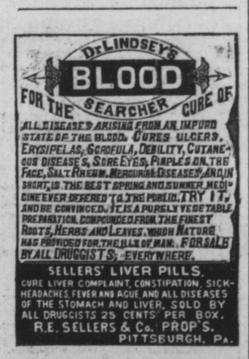
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he asked this question:

and is consequently kept constantly forge. working at the board, while a second or have been compelled to give up their lucrative employment by telegraphers' paralysis. You notice it first in the muscles of your arm, which becomes numb after a hard day's work, and within six months after the first shock the use of your arms and fingers entirely, but while you are able to lift and han-

"Don't that account for some of the mistakes made in telegraphing?"

telegraphing, charged at first to defects presiding over the grandure of the in the machinery, have been traced to the humble fand impoverished. Not a paralysis in the operator, because it stick is shaped, not a house is raised, a soon becomes evident that the operator ship floats, or carriage rolls, a wheel has lost his sense of touch. You see, the slightest pressure of the key over what is required will produce another letter than the one intended by the letter than the one intended by the operator, and it soon comes about known, and the human species only as that what the unfortunate operator at defencless brutes, but in skilful hands, first attributes to overwork finally comes directed by wisdom, it is an instrument to be an evident loss of sensitiveness of touch. This usually occurs from six to eight years after an operator has been working steadily as a first-class man."

THE COFFEE TREE.

to his friends as an excellent method of journey was resumed. keeping awake at prayers. Its use gradually spread to the Nile, Syria, Asia Minor and Turkey. Coffee was first sold in Constantinople in 1654. It was introduced into Europe by the

MISS PARLIO AND THE DOUGH.

to distant classes some unraised dough ful feast with them on the gallows. in a strong leather satchel. One day Then having caressed a little child that she was going to attend a class at was placed upon the table before her Rochester, and as usual packed some and adorned it with a necklace, she would dough in her bag, expecting to develop take a basket of flowers and scatter the AND IS THE ONLY ONE PREPARED BY THE it into bread when she got to her pupils.

But the car was very warm, and the after which she would cheerfully place yeast started. The bread began to rise her head in the noose and swing off grew, and finally burst the clasp off. licity, but they are very common. She tried to cover it with newspaper, but the stuff still grew. The lady thought of making up the surplus into biscuits, but when the other passengers observed her motions she found herself in danger of being set down as a dynamiter, and dropped the whole bundle out of the car window. Then all was but the man soon exhibited his boasted pence again.

Latest style in men's hats and neck- under a similar disadvantage." 23illy ISRAEL CONFER & SON | wear-Garmans,

The hammer is the universal emblem of mechanics. With it are alike forged the sword of contention, and the ploughshire of peaceful agriculture, the press thing, this trouble can be cured by a of the free, and the shackle of the slave. The eloquence of the forum has moved the armies of Greece and Rome to a knows the strain of incessant penman- thousand battle-fields, but the eloquence ship upon the muscles and nerves of the of the hammer has covered those fields hand and wrist better, or indeed as well, with victory or defeat. 'The inspiration' as those who pass through a daily ex- of song has kindled up high hopes and noble aspirations in the bosoms of Telegraph operators are likewise brave knights and gentle dames, but afflicted with paralysis of the same the inspiration of the hammer has muscles. A reporter had a conversation strewn the field with tattered helm and recently with a first-class operator, and shield, decided not only the fate of "I understand that first-class telegraphers are the only ones who get telegraphers' paralysis; why don't the second and third-rate operators get it?"

Greeks as the highest act of Jove's omnipotence, and their mithology "Because," replied the Morse man, beautifully ascribes to one of their gods "a good operator is paid a good salary, the task of presiding at the labor of the

third-rate man has many resting spells, a powerful weapon, independent of the In ancient warfare, the hammer was which callow him to stretch his arms, blade which it formed. Many a stout and thus escape paralysis. Many men skull was broken through the cap and who have been working for the company helm by a blow of Vulcan's weapon. for years, and were getting good wages. The armies of the Crescent would have subdued Europe to the sway of Mahammed, but on the plains of France their progress was arrested, and the brave and simple warrior who saved Christen. dom from the sway of the Mussulman was named Martel-"the hammer." stoutest operator will succumb. This How simple, how appropriate, how paralysis, however, does not destroy the grand—"the hammer." The hammer is the saviour and bulwark of Christendom. The hammer is the wealth of dle objects of any considerable size, you nations. By it are forged the ponderous will not be able to button your coat or orgine and the tiny needle. It is an engine and the tiny needle. It is an instrument of the savage and the civiliz-

ed. Its merry clink points out the "Yes indeed. Many mistakes in abode of industry—it is a domestic deity

THE SQUIRREL AND HER BABIES.

Old citizens of Toledo distinctly remember the time when there was an Now that beautiful leaved plants are emigration of squirrels in this vicinity. so justly popular, and in such constant On a certain day a gentleman was on will see something new every time you come. request for drawing-room decoration, it the bank of the Ten-Mile Creek when is surprising that the coffee tree of com- the number of squirrels moving was merce [Coffea Arabical], is not made use. unusually large. Among the squirrels We see it now and then in nurserymen's was one that exhibited such motherly greenhouses, but seldom anywhere else, care and affection for her two little ones and yet there are few evergreen shrubs as to prove a most interesting sight. She more ornamental, and very few that are reached the bank of the creek where a better adapted for the adornment of the crossing was to be made. The little sitting-room. An average temperature squirrels were quite timid about going of 70 degrees in summer, and 60 degrees to near to the water, but the mother in winter, will be found quite sufficient, coaxed them until they seemed to be and if the plant is put in a warm corner satisfied to do as she wished. She ran in the room over the kitchen fire on along the shore, and finding a piece of frosty nights no harm will come to it. bark about a foot long and six inches The best soil for planting is a moisture wide, dragged it to the water's edge and of peat of loam. The drainage must pushed it into the water so that only a be thorough, the supply of water abund- small part of one end of the bark was ant, and the roots must have plenty of resting on the shore. She then induced of room. The coffee tree in a young her little ones to get on the bark, and state is well worth growing for the sake they at once cuddled closely together, of its bright green, glossy leaves, fra- when the old squirrel pushed the bark SILKS, most of which are warranted to wear well grant jessamine-like white blossoms and and its load into the stream, and, taking berries changing from green to red. It one end of the bark in her teeth, pushis said that Magalledin, a learned Mufti ed it ahead of her until the opposite of Aden, became acquainted with it dur- bank was reached, where the young ing one of his African journeys. He squirrels quickly scampered up the took back some berries with him to bank of the creek, where the mother Our One Dollar Unlaundried Shirt, with Yemen and recommended the beverage rested for a few minutes, when the

SUICIDE A LA MODE.

Of all Chinese customs, the most re- forget it. Facts and figures never lie. Dutch in 1610, but did not reach this markable has been the public, fashioncountry till 1640. Arab coffee is chiefly able suicides, conducted in public with grown in Yemen, where it was first planted in the neighborhood of Aden and Mocha. The plantations are usually made half way up the hills. The berries are not gathered, but cloths are spread under the trees for the fruit fold, which had been erected with great to fall on when ripe. The coffee is care. The seats commanding the best mostly consumed in the country, the view of the sacrifice would be sold and home demand being so great. There is there would be a grand turn-out of the not much exported, and that not the suiciding party's friends, as well as the best. A good deal of what goes in the public at large. Perhaps it would be a trade by the name of Mocha coffee young widow who had resolved to end comes from Brazil and the West Indies. her miserable existence on account of the death of her husband, a widow not being privileged to remarry in China. The occasion would be treated as a Miss Parloa, a well-known teacher of time the woman would chat pleasantly cooking, is accustomed to take with her with her friends, partaking of a beautiand swell. There was no stopping it into eternity. As a rule, suicides now-when it had once started. It grew and adays are not performed with such pub-

> A cynical old bachelor, in a controversy with a witty lady, said: " At all events, madam, you must admit that woman was one step in advance of man in original sin." "Yes," she replied, "that is so; 'superiority ;' and having caught up with woman, he has never since labored

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