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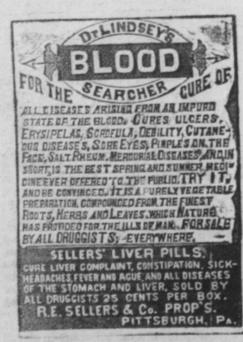
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and it has been employed in Leyden jars portage in this attitude is a somewhat instead of tin foil. Its application in grotesque sight, suggesting a monstrous leaf form is, however, by no means con new kind of snail. Then the canoe will fined to that use.

of zine plunging into a solution of lead damaged places of a resinous gum kept

ead before the Academy of Sciences, when the heat of solution is null.

their specific heats.

not quite well founded; but it is worse because it is indigestible and incapable of assimilation. There would seem to be no end of sophistification in food.

ritory. Heavy orders for naval artillery, wanted it, but no such want is felt. small arms, and armor plates have recently been issued by the War Department to various establishments, and the Katellyanova Steel Works lately received an order for steel rails which ty of language. Not only every tribe, but will make business brisk there for every band, of which there are someseveral years.

simplest and least expensive method for all times the Indians have disdained to removing saltpetre exudation from brick- learn even a few words of an enemy work when the efflorescence is in language. Stranger yet, the Cheyennes positions where the sun and wind do and Arrapahoes for three-quarters of a not have free access is to wash it off with century have been firm friends, camping diluted hydrochloric or common muri- and hunting together and making-war atic acid of commerce. About half a upon the same enemies at the same pound of the acid is used with an ordi- time. The children constantly romp nary pailful of water, the application and play together in the common camp. being made with a sponge.

Filter paper which has been immersed the language of the other. in nitric acid and washed with water, the Indians of the West have constructed Mr. E. E. H. Francis asserts, is toughened to a remarkable degree, the paper being then pervious to liquids and quite different from parchment are more or less natural to every one. paper made with sulphuric acid. Such paper can be washed and rubbed without damage, like a piece of linen. It contracts in size under treatment, and the elaborate is the sign language, consistash is diminished. It undergoes a the slightest variation in which marks slight decrease in weight, and it contains no nitrogen.

undoubted mention of glass in windows cate letters nor words, as with the deaf he had been able to find was a passage and dumb, but ideas. There is one in Lactantius, supposed to have been sign to indicate hunger, another for written about A. D. 300, "per fenestram stop talking," another for summer, lucente vitro." Glass for the adorn- and so on infinitely. Yet an expert ment of church windows was introduced sign talker will either make or interpret into England by the venerable Bede in a long speech, which consists of an the latter part of the seventh century. infinite number of signs following each Leo III., who became Pope at the end other with lightning-like rapidity. Two of the eighth century, is said to have strange Indians will meet on horseback, adorned windows of the Lateran Church each unable to understand a spoken with colored glass.

recipe for a transparent coment which stories or relating their experience possesses great tenacity and has not the without a single misunderstanding. slightest yellow tinge. Mix in a wellstoppered bottle 10 drams of chloroform with 101 drams of non-vulcanized caoutchoue cut in small pieces. Solution is readily effected, and when it is against the light it appears to be a vivid the whole macerate from eight to ten transmitted through the leaf. When it days without the application of any is considered that this leaf is a piece of

sum of 100,000f. left by M. Breant, as to twenty pounds, the lighter hammers infallible as, for instance, vaccination is become successful workmen. for smallpox.

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A BARK CANGE, CANADA,

A bark canoe is only one man's load; he turns it upside down, and walks with Aluminum is sold in leaves like gold, it on his head. A man toiling across a go over shallows where anything else would stick, and as for handiness, an A new electric battery has been pro expert canoeman will almost turn it posed by M. de Sainte Marie. The round with one twist of the paddle. positive pole is of lead surrounded with cad chlorate, and the negative pole is sisting mainly in the free application to in store for that purpose. Speed is a secondary consideration; you cannot go In a paper on the laws of solution fast paddling up, and you cannot help Paris, M. H. Le Chatelier concludes had taken half a day to work up. Often perature for bodies whose solution towing and poling have to be resorted absorbs heat, decreases for those that to to make way against a heavy current. liberate heat, and remains unchanged Paddling, though a more wasteful application of muscular work than rowing, is less fatiguing when the pace is not forced, and after a little practice experimenting with Rangoon earth oil becomes a very delectable exercise. The as fuel, with satisfactory results, for traveler embarked on a canoe voyage steam street railway motors. An engine has to carry most things with him. designed to burn this kind of fuel has. Along the river there are only scattered in consequence, been sent to Burma. farm houses, and the only certain and for working street railways timere. It is comfortable way of securing shelter for estimated that the use of the new fuel the night is to camp out. The tents will reduce the working expenses 20 per and other necessaries form the cargo of stuff can be stowed away in a cance that A method of taking the specific heat looks quite small-another merit of the of solids by measuring the weight of savage birch-bark vessel as compared water condensed by the solid when hung with European boats. Every night we up in an atmosphere of steam has been choose our camping ground, pitch our advanced by Mr. Joly before the Royal tents, and make our camp fire; this last Society, Dublin. His method, he says, is of great importance, not only for gave great accuracy of results, and it warmth and brightness, but for driving might be used with much advantage in away insects, the only drawback in c identifying minerals by thus ascertaining life otherwise perfect. When people play at camping out in England they make a fire a foot or two across over which they hang a kettle on three sticks. In Canada been introduced by pastry cooks as a you make a fire of logs five or six feet substitute for butter, lard, oil, &c. It long, or maybe whole roots of pine or does not readily turn rancid, though the cedar, which will burn all night. The belief that it does not change at all is trouble of chopping the wood up small than useless in articles intended for food it as it is, and its cost is nothing. In many places, indeed, the best fuel is drift-wood, which could in no way be made otherwise useful. Even in summer nights the fire is a welcome companion, and after a day's work at paddling hot At present Russia is endeavoring by tea is the best of drinks whatever the every means at her command to promote temperature may be-not that other the manufacture of steel within her ter drink would be easy to get if one

LANGUAGE OF THE RED INDIANS.

One singular fact is the infinite diversitimes fifty in a single tribe, has its own dialect or jargon, perfectly unintelligible The American Architect says that the to all who do not belong to the band. In Yet not one in ten of either tribe can hold the most a dinary conversation in

Unable to speak each other's language ing of countless gestares and movements wide differences in meaning, that only a few Indians in a tribe are complete masters of it, and the masses can only Mr. Arthur Taylor says that the first use it slightly. The signs do not indiword of the other, and while holding the reins with the left hand, will con-A French authority gives the following verse for hours with their right, telling

THE GOLD-BEATER'S ART.

If a sheet of gold leaf is held up completed add 2} drams of mastic. Let green color; this means that the light is heat, and shake the contents of the solid metal, a better idea of the extreme bottle at intervals. A perfectly white tenuity of thickness of the leaf can be and very adhesive cement is the comprehended than by any comparison by figures; nothing made by the hand of man equals it in thinness. The extreme Among the prizes to be awarded by thinness is produced by patient hammerthe Academy of Sciences, Paris, is the ing, the hammers weighing from seven far back as 1849, "to whoever shall find being first used. When the true method an efficacious remedy for Asiatic of this beating is unders'ood, the wonder cholera, or shall discover the causes of expressed sometimes that gold-leaf this terrible scourge." To secure this beating should not be relegated to valuable prize it will be necessary (1) to machinery, ceasen; the art belongs to No. 317 & 319 Arch Street, Philadelphia. find a means of curing Asiatic cholera the highest department of human skill traveling public will still find at this Hoin the immense projects of cases (2) or and judgment. Apprentices have tell the remaining public will still find at this Hoin the immense majority of cases, (2) or to indicate with absolute certainty the causes of Asiatic cholera, so that by their to abandon the business, because they suppression the epidemic shall cease, (3) never could acquire the requisite skill as all parts of the city, are easily accessible or to discover a certain prophylactic as and judgment combined necessary to doors. It offers special inducements in the composition in the compositio

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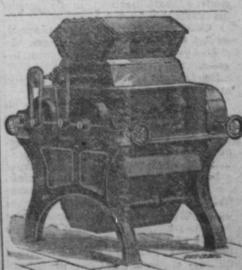
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