| Agricultural. | Scientific. | Domestic. | Humorous. | Miscellany. | over-worked, find in them a specific for want of appetite, palpitation, debility, constipation, and many other nameless | Advertisements. | Eugene Schoening's |
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| A CONVENIENT WAY TO MEASURE LAND. | PROFESSOR SANDERSON, member of the | | twice as pleasant nerhans to be bleased | Surf Bathing on the Stage. | ailments. | MERCHANT'S | CELEBRA TED |
| t is frequently desirable to measure | to that body certain "Notes on the | a little water, be applied, the aperture | with twins; but when it comes to triplets we are a little dubious. Now | Undoubtedly the best representation of the ocean as it breaks upon the shore | a the state and life and make | GARGLING OIL | SWEDISH BIJ TERS |
| d, and a simple method, such as the | Liectrical Phenomena which accompany | testes may be alored in a moment Its | there dwells in Jefferson county, Wis- | tifat has ever been seen on the stage | especial benefit from their use. | | OF PERUVIAN PARK. |
| exchange, will be of use to many of | puin. One of these leaves was so | cacco is equally contains, martiner in | woore any was presented by his wife | the Arch Street Theatre in Philadel- | 7th. They are the master of Disease. | The Standard Liniment of the United States- IS GOOD FOR | OF THIS VILLE VELLE. |
| a convenient distance to attend to | rest on nonpolarizable electrodes, in | stand in hot mater: it emands the steel | with a son. Hans said to her: "Kath- rine, dat ish goot." A couple of years later the good woman placed before his | of a comedy by the writer of the arti- | Two noblest sim of science is to re- | Burns and Scalits, Rheumstirm, Childains, Hencerheidz or Biles, Sprains and Bruises, Sore Nipples, | The Resipe for this Bitters was found among papers of a Sweedlah physician, a stagie man. |
| the little jobs, and even when they do ide in the immediate vicinity, one | and a Thomson reflecting galvanometer | and thus cracks the handles. Ivory | later the good woman placed before his astonished gaze a bouncing pair of | cle, called "Surf; or, Summer Scenes of Long Branch." A large cylinder, | umph is found in DR. HICKMAN'S RHEU- | Chapped Hends, Oaked Broads, Fieth Wounds, Fietula, Man e, | lost his life, when 104 years old, by a fall e |
| | of high resistance was introduced into | lowed to lie in water | twing, "Vell," said Hans, "dat vash | reaching across the stage from wing to | MATIC ELIXIB. a remedy of the highest | Print Intes, Sparine, Sweeney, Series, Scrutches or Greatet, | horse. Said resipe then had been kept a profe secret by his family for more than three cents |
| e lines are already established, the | the needle, it was noticed that a dence- | To remove has non and and | petter ash de oder time ; I trinks more ash ten glasses peer on dat." But the | curling stiffened canvas, running | chronic Rheumatism, Gout, and all | Galls of all kinds, Foundered Feet, Sitfant, Rinobone, Cracked Herls, | During all this time they made frequent use a Bitters, which readered them a strong and |
| t can be measured with sufficient uracy for all practical purposes by | a current from the base to the point of | Black-walnut picture-frames that have | good woman next time gave birth to triplets, and that made him "spoke mit | of the threads of a screw, was put in | the above diseases, give way before its | Polt East, Foot Rot in Sheep, Bites of Animals, Rouge in Poultry, | living set of people, enjoying exa dient h Originally the secret of preparing th + b ster |
| ans of a neat rod-pole, made as fol- ws: Procure a stick of pine, white- | losf stalk is placed on the alestrodes a | i renewed by first brushing thoroughly | ins mout shust a nadie. Alein Got, | end turned by a man behind the wing. | spectable Druggists, Price \$1. If your | Large Size \$1.00. Medium 50c. Small 25c. | its wonderful efforts, was obtained 17 a.s of his, while participating in the sarile it a ped |
| | to that in the last As distinguishing | with a stiff brush, to remove dust, and then applying pure linseed-oil, with a | | . The curling canvas was painted to rep- | Druggist has not got it, take no other, | Small Size for Family Use, 25 cents. The Gargling Oil has been in use as a liniment since 1833. All we ask is a fair trind, but be | of the Spaniards in America, after a solums |
| | this action from that in the muscle, it was noticed that stimulation and con- | bleached muslin will answer the pur- | come more ash a village full. I got nuff mit such foolishness!" No later | first cylinder there were two others of | and Manufacturer, DR. WM. H. HICK- MAN, 336 South Second St., Philadel- | sure and follow directions. | ine, never to divuige it but to the pr can.ed ; pal heir. |
| at the pole will be one and a half | traction follow each other constantly in | pose as well. Grease on any kind of goods, may be | returns have been received. | ner. When the three were revolved | phia, Pa. Also Manufacturer of DR. | Wallaines for one of one Almanage and read | THIS GENUINE SWEDISE BATT |
| | certain amount of irritation, appears to | removed by rubbing magnesia on the | A DISTINGUISHED OMCOF was latery | of light and shade upon them, the effect | | what the people say about the Oil. The Gargling Oil is for sale by all respectable dealers throughout the United States and other context | as it is now called, has since its com by Late |
| pole will be light and quite stiff. | her instruction in the lost unlose on in | spots, and then covering with clean brown paper and applying a warm flat- | sworn a witness, a raw Irish recruit, | was strikingly like the rolling in of the waves upon the beach. There were | | Our testimonials date from 1833 to the present, and are unsolicited. We also manufacture | use, effected thousands of astenis his g cures Hents siready given up by man; p tysisian |
| are another side to indicate a sur- | terval of from ten to twenty seconds has elapsed since the preceding irritation. | will be removed. | Judge of his astonishment at finding it | various other details employed to | Tape worm I Tape worm ! | Merchant's Worm Tablets. We deal fair and liberal with all, and defy | has proved itself such a powerfu + sto-ativ preservative Remedy, that ind al it as |
| or's links. A pole one rod in length | As this plant is of the order known as | To clean silver or britannia, use whit- ing finely powdered, moistened with | hearthy shaken by Pat, who, in the | box full of pebbles tilted to and fro | from the system alive. No fee asked until the entire | evatradiction. Manufactured at | further individual recommendati + or prain |
| ist be equal to twenty-five links. To vide one side correctly, let a me- | was made with the closed or curled-up | alcohol; then rub thoroughly with cha- | very broadest brogue said: "It's meself who is proud and plased to hold the | behind theseenes in a manner to closely | 7 refer those afflicted to the residents of this city whom I have curved. At my office can be seen hun- drack of speciments, measuring from 8 to loss feet in | Lockport, N. Y., U. S. A., by | HOW IT OPERATES |
| nics compass be adjusted, so that | leaf : Supposing the leaf to so be placed on the electrodes that the normal cur- | To cause nails to drive easily, and | hand of ye, sir; and may Saint Path- | painted cloth worked up and down an inclined plane, and representing the | l length. Fifty per cent. of cases of Dyspepsia and disorganizations of Liver are caused by stomach | Merchant's Gargling Oil Co., JOHN HODGE, Secretary. | |
| enty-five equal spaces or links. A | of the needle A fiv is now ellowed to | prevent rusting, dip in melted grease. If a glass-stopper is set, warm the | Diess ver nonor! | thin wave that rushes up on the sands, | Worms, a disease of the most dangerous character, are so little understood by the medical men of the | JOHN HODGE, Secretary. | The effect of the Swedish Bitters directs its the first place, to the nerves of the digestive |
| arly as accurately as with a surveyor's | creep into the tunnel-shaped cavity. It is then observed that the moment the | HOUR OI HED DOLLED IN THE MANDO OF IS ANALLY, | "WILL you kindly rise, sir, and allow | and retires again, rows of broom-corn painted green to simulate the sea-weed, | woman day a second them and theatment of all kinds of | DYSPEPTIC | throughout their entire extent, but mainly stemach and the visceral tract. It normalis |
| TOW, ERCH, II & DCIOULIADCE HOL HINGEL | fly reaches the interior so as to touch | Eggs should be curdled by standing | | and so on. The characters of the play, who were supposed to go in bathing at | worms; enclose 5 cent stamp for return of the same Dr. E. F. Kunkel can tell by seeing the patient | | functions, and therefore, according to the us existing irregularities or removes obstruction |
| nd how to multiply chains and links, | the sensitive hairs there located, the needle in the galvanometer swings to | hard in three minutes. | cent concert. "I'm sorry to interrupt | Long Branch, dressed in the usral bathing costumes, sprang through | by writing and telling the symptoms, &c., the Doctor will answer by mail. DR. E. F. KUNKEL, No. 239 | CONSUMPTION | retentions of all kind, or stops Diarrhosa, tery, or other anamolous discharges and a |
| are feet. In one acre there are | direction of the current the leef at the | in warm soan-suds, someeze it onite dry | sat upon the hat through two move- | openings made of India rubber (painted | or by mail, free.) Seat, Pin and Stomach worms | UUNDUMI HUN. | By regulating the abdominal organs, of wh |
| ool-boy can measure the length and | same time closing on the fly. Though | in a cloth, and wipe the velvet with it thoroughly; then pass the velvet over | ments of the composition, and the last | them as water might, could, would or | | Can Dyspeptic Consumption be Cured? | pend the nourishment, the conservation and velopment of the human body-de Swed |
| | this strange action it is evident that | the edge of a hot flat-iron, the wrong | exciting, and the hat might suffer from your appreciation of the music." | should; and a little later, the actors having passed under the stage by means | A drowtisomonts. | We answer, YES! | ters invigorates the serves and the vital p sharpens the senses and the intellect, remo- |
| 560, which will give the number of | germs of an important discovery. Al- | Chloroform will remove paint from a | | of traps, re-appeared at the back part between the revolving cylinders, and | | First. Remove all the unhealthy museous | trembling of the limbs, the actidity, the bu manses, and pains of the stomach, improves |
| presenting the fraction of an acre. | that there exists an intimate relation | bi-sulphide of canbon fails. | a phost, in the semblance of a beautiful | jumped up and down as if playing with | NID KRESIAH LOIS | that gathers about the walls of the stomach from indigestion. | gestive faculties, and is an excellent Prophy and Remedy against nervous Irritability, |
| | | | | the surf. The description seems ridicu- lous enough, I dare say, but the scene | | Second. Produce an active condition of Liver and Kidneys without depleting the | Isney Challs Worms, Dropsy, &s. If tak |
| gles, measure these two sides, mul- ly the distance in feet one by the | THE TRIDESIES LIGHTCLE IND VALUES HARLE CAUGES SCHES | and Comment of Manual and Comments | tor appeals to her for the fare, she | was very effective, and always evoked roars of laughter and applause. It | | system. | a mild and painless way. |
| er, and divide that product by two, | THE LUCALYPTUS The lonowing | often. A flannel cloth takes off fly | juscial performance, indeed, and one | was repeated afterward in Boston, Cin- cinnati, Chicago and St. Louis; but | | Third, Supply or aid nature in furnishing the drain of some of the component parts | In counsquance of these qualities of the S. Bitters it has become one of the most cale |
| t, by 43,560, and the quotient will | the American Chemist. There are | specks better than cotton. Soap will remove the paint ; so use but little of | any sensible ghost. | when "Surf" was produced at the Fifth Avenue Theatre in New York the man- | 1 01 25x100 test for Sale in the | that compose healthy fuids. We, from thousands who have been sured, | remedies against diseases of the organs con in the abdomen, and of affections that befai |
| | are natives of Australia, and were intro- | it. Cold tea is the best liquid for clean- ing varnished paint, window-panes, and | The young males of retersourg, va., | ager deemed his stage too small for the | OTTA OF DEFETAT | | kind in consequence of said diseases. Th |
| ions facts about vegetable life. We | in Europe Asia Africa and America | mirrors. A sharp piece of soft wood | which the emblem is a golden heart | working of such heavy machinery, and substituted the old-fashioned "sea- | | | Swedish Bitters has an unsurpassed rea- earing Liver Complaints of long standing, Ja |
| plum, and the peach on the apricot. | The tree is of very rapid growth, attain- | A saucer of sifted ashes should always | eabalistic inscription of "B O I " | cloth," which destroyed the vraisem- blance of the sceneHarper's Maga- | at \$10 per Lot, | REMEDIES USED, | Dyspepsia, Disorders of the Spices, of the eress, of the Messrale Giands, and also disc |
| | | | | zinc. | 2,000 Garden Plots | Apart from our Office Practice. | the Kidneys, of the Urinary and Sexual- |
| almond leaves. The wood, how- | years, and a diameter of niteen leet or | better than soap. Never put soap upon | is simple enough _"Beware of Us." | Gentlemen Should Always Auswer Letters. | Of 10 Lois each, at \$100 per Piol. | FIRST. | numerable nervous, or congestive Affection Diseases, which eriginate from said abs |
| tinet varieties, though formed from | for ship-building and railroad ties. | off, which can never be done to window | PAWNBROKER "Well, what is it?" | This is the moral of the following lit- | The Otta of Decelon | THE GREAT AMERICAN | disturbances, as ;Congestion of the Lun, |
| nd wood and bark we shall have per- | resins, others ons, which have an indus- | tea, and rub the panes dry ; then make | broker-"What do you mean to say | ALL AND ALL ALL ALL DITAT | I THO ONLY OF DICOMM | | Heart, and the Brains, Coughs, Asthma Hes Neuralgias, in differ at parts of the body. Ch |
| peach wood and bark, then perfect | is beautiful, so that the tree is orna- | a paste of whiting and water, and put a little in the centre of each pane. Take | you've got me out of bed at this time o' night to ask me such a fool's question | This morning's papers contain a para- | | DYSPEPSIA PILLS, | Siternal Hemorihoide and Piles, Gont I General Debility, Hypochondrianis, Melan |
| perfect plum wood and bark. In | mental as well as useful. The leaves of | a dry cloth and rub it all over the glass, | as that? Police." Ebriosns-"Well. | seems that, in pursuance of the promise | of Long Island, and is known to be me | Remove the fungue matter from the stomach, | &c., &c. Of great benefit the Swedich Bitte also been found in the beginning of Gastrie : |
| respondence between the bark and | an aromatic, ethereal, and very pene- | or flannel, and your windows will shine | hang it, Governor-(hic)-you've got my watch !" | two University crews were invited up | | and restore it to a healthy condition. | termittent-Fovers. |
| | powerful influence in counteracting the effect of malarial exhalations and pre- | | THERE is an old story that St. Peter, | to dine at the Mansion House on the 28th inst., after the boat race. The let- | | SECOND. | But this is only one side of its inestimable po protecting those who use it regularly agai |
| eral sorts of wood to develop buds | ronting forers Districts in Alamia | 1 | when revisiting earth, was obliged, amid the multitudinous changes on | ter of invitation was sent on the 27th ult., and Cambridge replied on the 5d | | THE PINE TREE | minematic and epidemic diseases. The Sy Bitters has by long experience in many the |
| h section of the compound stem has | duction of the smallest before the mino- | with sait and let them he oo hours. | every hand, to have a guide through | inst., accepting. The Oxford crew not | | TAR CORDIAL! | enses maintained its great renown of being the reliable |
| the cambium of each reproduces | is pary rich in potash containing some | longer will not nurt them. Then re- | he dismissed him; for here, said the | inst., the captain was telegraphed to, and a telegram in reply was received | The same and The same Develop | Asta en the Liver, beals the Stomash, and | PRESERVATIVE AND PROPERLACTIC |
| is of its own species out of a common | twenty-one per cent., a quantity more | strong string in the large end and hang | saint, everything is just as I left it. | to the effect that the crew were "sorry | | nets on the Kidneys and Nervous System. | |
| n. | mapie. | them up in the smoke-house hock end downward. By this means tenderness | in the West a stack of hav in Cincinnati | they must refuse." Upon this the Lord Mayor directed a letter to be sent to the Oxford crew, in which Mr. Vine, | And these whe don't, please call for particulars on THOS. WELWOOD, 15 | For further advice, call or write | BDT AGAINST |
| During the Middle Ages tenant | | and flavor are given to a portion of the | a barrel of pork, in Virginia a hogshead | his secretary, was "desired by his lord- | | DR. L. Q. C. WISHART, | Typhus, Oriental Pest, Ship-Fe |
| ners in Scotland were hable for the | blue mixed with gypsum and indigo is | green hickory chips, and when they are | or cobacco, in remissivanta a con or pig | lack of politeness which your crew has | | | Yellow-Fever, |
| teams in those days consisted of | in our stores its color. Sometimes this | them each in a large sheet of brown | sewing-machine-to press a belle for a | evinced by permitting his invitation to remain so long unacknowledged, and | | 833 North Second Street. | 480 |
| to six voke of oxen and cows; the | Chinese and the Californiane who un | paper and put in a loose bag of brown domestic. Tie up the mouth of the bag | | the fact that you had to be communi- cated with a second time before a reply | | | ASIATIC CHOLER |
| time of six mon work required to | derstand these things invariably use black tea, never the green, which they | carefully, leaving out the string by | giran to appending his Dalaines mith | of any kind was received, he in no way | given free of incumbrance, streets | ADMONITION. | |
| the establishment. The cattle | regard as poisonous. The green tea | nook in the smoke-house of any other | "I'm lonely to-night, love, without thee," was interrupted by dogs the other evening who effectually disculated | | opened and surreyes and a same | R is known to all readers that since Dn. | |
| tugs were of rope. In harrowing, | with which it is dried, or to the com- | treated will keep for years. So says a | his loneliness during a two mile race | before too many Lings), "schools of deportment," and we can make no | and the second sec | L. Q. C. WISHART has followed the cause and cure of diseases, and the great value of | tested in the late wars by French and English |
| a horse, which was led by the men. | parative youth of the leaves, is very | large pork-raiser of Indiana whose hams | in foreiness during a two mile race. | doubt that we shall see in to-morrow's | | TAR as a curative remedy, as directed by | sicians, who, by prescribing the same to th |

of a horse, which was led by the men. The sickle, used in cutting the grain, seemed to have been something like a

THE assertion made in some of the apers that the ladies now comb their hair as did those of three hundred years Dr. William Koch, of Birlin, well known to specialities from his investi-is done on the back of a chair. ner unanswered for seven days and then to send a refusal by telegram.

doubt that we shall see in to-morrow's papers a letter from Mr. Nicholson, of Magdalen College, explaining and re-gretting the circumstances under which he came to leave an invitation to din-the came to leave an invitation to din-

TAR as a curstive remedy, as directed by Bishop Berkley and Rev. John Weeley, that is of opidamic diseases from 25 to 2 per cost.

seemed to have been something like a drawing-knife, having two handles, and the crop was gathered at leisure, almost always by the hands of men aad women, wheeled vehicles being unknown. Some-times harvesting was finished after snow fell. Anour Ringnonz, —Ringbone is rarely enred except in very young horses, and where the trouble is of recent date, as it consists in a change of a cartilaginous

where the trouble is of recent date, as it consists in a change of a cartilaginous portion of the foot into bone, or of an excess of bony growth from the bone in the morning following the preceding itself. The only treatment is by blis- efforts and in proportion to them. tering, and sometimes by an operation known as "firing," both of them, especially the latter, very dangerous re-medies in the hands of any but an ex-been discovered in Eastern Montana, medies in the hands of any but an ex-pert. Probably the best thing to be done in this case will be to reduce the heat or inflammation by cold water applications, or bandages when it is possible, with plenty of rest. In this way lameness may disappear, although the enlarged ring of bony matter re-mains. The difficulty is very often due to a constitutional or hereditary weak-ness of the parts concerned, along with overwork. overwork.

tunate enough, after having his potatoes from ten to fifteen minutes. It is also reported that in this newly discovered FROZEN POTATOES, -- If any man is forreported that in this newly discovered basin there are "mud volcanoes" far thaw out in the Spring, and remain sound, he need not lose them entirely, for they will do to plant or make starch. surpassing in volume and eruptive force those on the Upper Yellowstone. This unexplored spot of the most wonderful of all our natural wonders is about twenty-five miles southeast of the sum-A farmer plowed out his crop, and the next Spring, when plowing over the same ground, turned out a great many mit of Mount Washburn, from which tubers that were missed in the Fall. point the greater geysers, when in ac-He picked up a pailful, and made a pound of starch out of them. He tried tion, when the air is clear, are visible to the experiment of cooking a few, but the naked eye, -Avant Courier. they were not eatable. They had a hard, glassy appearance. Those left in

the ground grew. read from the reports of the Society for the Preservation of the Norwegian An-BREAKING OXEN.-The breaking-or training, which is the better word-of tiquities. It described the excavation any animal should be done in its early of an ancient vessel, of the Viking period, found in the parish of Tane, Norway. It was the custom of the youth, and done carefully, patiently, and kindly. A farmer should make friends of his stock, and not enemies, Vikings to convert one of their vessels and confidence and not fear should be into a sarcophagus, on the death of a great warrior. The vessel was conveyed encouraged in them. Then there will be no trouble with vicious cows and inland, the remains of the hero depos-ited in the hull, with his armor, weaoxen in aftertimes, nor any necessity for the very objectionable method of

pons, the bones of his war chargers, and the whole covered with earth. These tumuli have been discovered and excavated in various parts of Norway, and the peculiarities of ancient marine architecture exposed for inspection. "making incisions at the root of the horn, so that the leading rope will inflict pain when the animal attempts to break "The righteous man is merciful away." "The to his beast."

RASPING HORSES' FEET.-Rasping a hoof until it will spring under your inger, is far too dangerous a plan for making things look well. This rasping takes the strong surface off the hoof, ABSORPTION OF DRY AMMONIACAL GAS BT CANE SUGAR.-On employing abso-lutely dry sugar, and submitting it to the action of the current of ammoniacal gas, dried over a long column of quick lime, the sugar becomes at first opales-cent, and takes the waxy consistence described by Raspail, but in the course of twelve hours it liquefies, and flows on the surface of the tube in which it is contained. 100 methods and nature trying to make up for the evil done by injudicious hands, forms a hard glossy surface to protect the foot. This glossy surface takes the place of the previous tough horn, and at the next shoeing the foot will probably split a little at the nails, and not un-frequently the nail punches a piece out before it. - Cor. Canada Farmer. contained : 100 parts of sugar absorb

NEW ITALIAN METHOD FOR PRESERVING GRAPES.-It is said that grape clusters can be preserved until Easter, as fresh and palatable as when cut, by gathering them in small quantities, on clear, dry days, removing any decayed berries, fuming them with benzine, and laying CAMPHOR FOR SEEDS .- It has been ascertained that camphor is found to have a marked effect in stimulating the germination of seeds, both by shortenthem (not in contact, however) between fine corn leaves, in drawers or travs, carefully closed against air and dust.

How TO USE PARIS GREEN .-- A hogshead of water with a faucet, is drawn on a wagon to the potato field, as a reservoir to draw from. Fill a pail with water and stir in a heaped tablespoon of pure Paris green; and more if im-pure. Dip in an old broom, and with it sprinkle the infested plants. Bright sunshine is the best time. - Country Gentleman.

A Terrible Temptation—Presenting a bride with a policy of insurance on her husband's life for \$20,000.

NEW TREATMENT FOR CONSUMPTIVES .-

gations in the domain of modern sur-gery, and from his treaties of gunshot fractures, has discovered a new method of treatment for consumption. It con-sists in healing up the affected portions of the lungs by injections of iodine, so as to check the progress of festering, which is the origin of the disease. This treatment has been tested in the great hospitals of Berlin within a short time, among others at the Royal Charity, THE NEW GETSEE BASIN .- That a new

great hospitals of Berlin within a short time, among others at the Royal Charity, in the presence of the most eminent sur-geons. All the reports of the cases in which this treatment has been admin-istered are favorable, and hold out a promise of a complete cure. For many years Dr. Koch has been trying the complete cure to the cases in the cases in the complete cure. For many the complete cure to the cases in the case of the cases in plaze yer Honor," said Paddy, "it was not complete cure. For many the complete cure to the cases in the case of a complete cure to the cases in the complete cure to the case of the cases in promise of a complete cure. For many the cure to the cases in the case of the cases in the case of the cases in the cure to the cases in promise of a complete cure. For many the cure to the cur

How TO INSERT SCREWS IN PLASTER boiling all the time." WALLS.-It is often desirable to insert screws in plastered walls, without atforty feet in diameter over five hundred feet high, and to continue in eruption

The best plan is to enlarge the hole to about twice the diameter of the screw

strongly. Nonwegian ANTIQUITIES.—At a recent meeting of the California Academy of Sciences, an interesting translation was

one Rose. A German Gardener says "I haye so much trouble wid de ladies when dey comes to buy mine rose; dey wants him hardy, dey wants him doubles, dey wants him mondly, dey wants him fra-grand, dey wants him nice gouler, dey wants him eberydings in one rose. I have sometimes say to dat ladies; Madan, I never often sees dat ladies dat was heantiful dat was rich, dat was one Rose. was beautiful, dat was rich, dat was good temper, dat was youngest, dat was clever, dat was perfection in one ladies, where did God find all the bones to I sees her much not."

To RESTORE COLOR TO FARRICS.— When color on a fabric has been acci-dentally or otherwise destroyed by acid, ammonia is applied to neutralize the same, after which an application of chloroform will, in almost all cases, re-store the original color. The application of ammonia is common, but that of chloroform is little known. Chloroform will also remove paint from a garment or elsewhere, when benzole or bisul-phide of carbon fails.

IRON MOULD IN LINES. - Wash the

contained : 100 parts of sugar absorb 783 of ammonia. On exposure to the air, the sugar loses the ammonia which it had absorbed. At the end of three months, the sugar retains only about 0.37 per cent, and has still a very pun-gent flavor. Glucose similarly treated liquefies very rapidly, becoming colored, and forming a crystaline product. To Drz Szt Graver. One ence blue

To DYE SEA-GREEN. -One ounce blue vitriol, 1 ounce alum ; dissolve each separately in earthen vessels in hot water; dip the goods in the alum water, drain, and put them in the vitriol water; ng the period of germination and causing more seeds to sprout. Turpentine

dry and wash in saleratus water. This will color a pound of rags and makes a very pretty ground-work for rugs. has a similar action, but seems to exert a hurtful influence on the further de-velopment of the plant, which is not the case with camphor. To DYE COPPERAS COLOR. -- One ounce

the case with camphor. EXHIBITING PHOTOGRAFHS,—The effect of photographic transparencies in the microscope, as well as on the screen, is greatly improved by placing a pale blue glass in the path of the illuminating beam. This corrects the brown or "fory" tone which they too often present, and gives depth and richness to the shadows.

A woman will "hold her jaw"-when she's got the toothache.

Fever and Ague, Chill Fever, &c. A few months after having commenced the manufacture of Dr. Pierce's Golden

Medical Discovery, the proprietor be-gan to receive numerous letters from all parts of the Western and Southern

experiment with animals, having tested it with more than three hundred at a vast outlay of time and money. wonderful virtues of the Discovery in commend it to people as a remedy for so many different forms and classes of

In Saxony a fellow is required to court disease, he feared those who had never screws in plastered walls, without at-taching them to any woodwork, but when we turn them in, the plaster gives way and our effort is vain. And yet a screw may be inserted in plaster so as to hold light pictures, etc., very firmly. tested its virtues would at once class it among the numerous humbugs of the day. This answer was satisfactory to no one; they argued that the whole country ought to know it at once, and expressed their astonishment at his in-

"BREARFAST for ninety-nine," said a sented to make the matter known. PERFECT Roses.—All the good quali-ties of fragrance beauty, hardness, and constant blooming are not be to found in NEWMAN, Jeff. Co., Kan., Jan. 6, 1873. Dr. PIERCE: room.

> the dozen, please give me your price for it. 17 "Horse-Mas," and others who pre-

tend to know, say that the following di-rections had better be observed in using Sheridan's Cavalry Condition Powders. Give a horse a tablespoonful every night for a week ; the same every other night make the first shad of ?"

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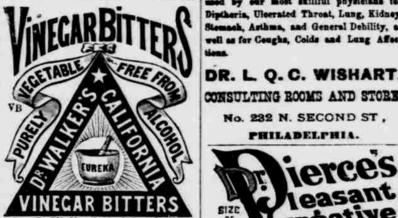
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