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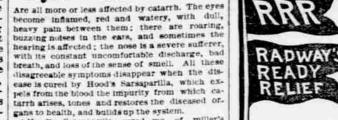
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Louis, Mo., writes: "I wran gro only sure remoty red, and one has of r trial to experience astound op

ELI ROBBINS, Rungan P. G., Col-a., says: "My daughter had van-e was five years old, very builty. was five years oid, very bally, c's Catarth Remedy advertised, ed a bottle for her, and soon so ped her; a third bottle effected IOW eighborn years sound and hearts.



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HUMOROUS.

NATURAL RELIGION .- Little George, after his mother had prepared him spectable people relieve temporary pres- and placing his open hands together, repeated his praver.

When his father heard of this he wa In judging of the value of an article much interested. He always felt that C. D. Dewey, a successful man, President of the Johnston Harvester of food, Herr Mayer would consider, as Company, Batavia, N. Y., gives his the principal points to determine, its in the family and in the closet, harmlessness. In the first two respects nothing had been said to George on the In 1882 my health was failing, my there is, he thinks, no appreciable dif- subject, he thought it was evidence of

"George," said his father, "do you suppose God likes to have you say your soundly. I attributed this to the ex-soundly. I attributed this to the ex-treme pressure of business cares, but I experiment that genuine butter is the prayers this way better than the way

He had lately been to the menagerie and seen that animal sitting on its

A syndicate in Galveston proposes to haunches with its fore feet placed toin saying his prayers.

> IN LOVE WITH AMERICA .- MIS Society-I suppose you never heard of your daughter, who eloped with that

and they are living in New York in fine

"That is a comfort, certainly, Has the foreign nobleman who married your other daughter returned to his castle

N. Y., for pamphlet on this disease.

An Important Arrest.

"How so?"

series of photographs representing the various changes and contortions pro-duced in the human face by subjecting the different facial nerves of a patient Young Men of To-Day May do Likewise if They Follow Advice Given.

Among the curious exhibits at the

Munich Electrical Exhibition were a

the different facial nerves of a patient to the action of electricity. These General B. F. Butler being asked for were the experimental photographs some suggestions on gaining success, made by Professor von Ziemssen. The stated that when he was a young lawexpressions of joy, pain, surprise, ver, practicing in Lowell, Mass., a doubt, disgust, etc., were easily realbank president advised him to take his ized, according to the nerve that was tarth arises, tones and restores the diseased little deposit and buy real estate, from touched by the electrode. Other obserwhich he could be deriving some reve- vations and experiments by Professor nue. The general said that he had but von Ziemssen promise to be of great little money and was uncertain as to importance. They institute a comparison between the continuous and the

HOW BEN BUTLER GOT RICH. !

"Never mind," said the bank presiinduced current in the stimulation of dent, "go to the next public auction of the important accelerator and depressor real estate, bid off a lot with a building nerves which control the heart. He of some kind on it. pay down what money you have and give your prom-far from stimulating the nerves of the has found that an induced current, so express delight, but to uninitiated ears issory notes for the balance. You will neart, as heretofore believed, is perfectly come out all right." inoperative, whereas a continuous cur-

General Butler says this advice was rent from an ordinary battery is of the When a man has obligated very greatest activity. humself, by his notes, to pay money at ---a certain time, it inclines him to ecou-

The intensity of the struggle for exomy. He followed the advice, and in istence in England is well set forth by time became the owner of several parcels of valuable real estate in Lowell. Two classes will not be likely to heed 300,000 families in London alone are in such advice-the improvident and the the habit of pawning small articles, over-cautious. The latter will be apt and that more than 6,000,000 unredeemed pledges are sold every year. to say: "It would be all right but for As many as 270,000 articles are taken those dreadful promissory notes. They are always running on and if a man in pledge yearly throughout the counfalls sick they do not wait for him to ort wall "

There is this danger, of course, but that only one in 14,000 can be counted one can make no business venture with-out some risk, and with the knowledge acquired by recent investigations of the cause of most ordinary allments, and the means of cure, one runs little risk as marked as in London, for there is from that source. It is now known no intermediate class to answer to the English middle class, from which and that most of the common ailments have the better class of lower orders most of their origin in deranged kidneys. They are the chief blood puriflers of the system and when disordered a breaking down somewhere is soon inevitable, because the poison, which in their healthy condition is eliminated, is car- cesses, whereas in London really re- mother's lap he knelt down before her ried through the entire system. Put them in order, and health re- sure in this way.

head pained me constantly, my appe-tite was uncertain, I could not sleep ference between genuine and artificial butter. The third point depends chiefly "George," said his fath grew worse, and finally was confined to more readily digested of the two. The you used to?"

stimulants I gradually gained strength, toes, so that in a few months I was able to

attend to business, but I could walk only with the assistance of a cane, and build wharves out to deep water in the gether somewhat as he placed his hands then in a slow and unsteady manner. I Gulf of Mexico. To do this they will continued somewhat in the same con- try to borrow \$5,000,000 of the State's dition until February last, when I surplus, which will exceed \$5,000,000 used Warner's safe cure. It has cured two years hence, and will be \$10,000,000

and can highly recommend it.

notes when due.

sheer flectness. This is the meaning of

FARM NOTES.

HOUSEHOLD.

SOUTH CAROLINA rock, acid phos | A BRAISED NECK OF VEAL .- Pro phate, soluble hone, or what ever of cure a neck of fat yead and cut off the the many names given to this fertilizer scrag and chine bone. Now pat in the by different manufacturers has become bottom of your braising-pan a sliced popular with many farmers. It is carrot, an onion, two or three cloves, statied at prices ranging from \$18 tr | a little parsley and thyme, a bay leaf, \$25 per ton, while the values given by two or three sticks of celery and a analysis do not vary more than two couple of slices of lean ham. Lay the tollars per ton. Misrepresentations of veal upon these, pour in sufficient water agents together with fancy names at: to nearly cover it, and place the pan. tached to it, have induced farmers to covered close';, where the contents may pay the higher prices, while at much simmer very gently for from one hour ower rates they could get an article as and a half to two hours, or until the co' and sometimes of a better grade veal becomes tender. Then remove at the lowest prices given above. The from the fire, and, after straining the manufacture of acid rock has after liquor, put one-half of it into a saucenany years of trial become so perfect pan and boll it briskly until thick. and the manner of treating it has be- Glaze the yeal with this, and for a come so general that but little difference sauce take the remaining liquor and n the best brands can be discovered, thicken it with a paste (of flour and It requires 1000 pounds of vitriol to butter) which has been browned over ve 2500 pounds of ground rock, the fire. Now boil the sauce until and when these are mixed together it smooth, and after skimming it well becomes like a mass of mortar and stir in the juice of a lemon and serve. requires much manipulation and ---tections drying processes, and if bagged EGGS AND COFFEE .- Boil three

on soon before it is in proper condi- quarters of a pint of milk till it is reion. It becomes solid and lumpy and duced to half the quantity. Then add the frish nebl will soon destroy the a quarter of a pound of powdered bags. It should be made a year pre- coffee. Let it simmer for half an hour, vious to sending out and then reground previous to shipment, and even then it kept too long in bags it sometimes has comes difficult to drill, Farmers three whole eggs. Pass it again through would save themselves much trouble the sieve, beat the cream a little, and f they would buy it rescreened and pour it into six small cake moulds which barged in their presence and then would have previously been well buttered. me they were getting it in its best con- Have a saucepan ready containing boil-

RELEVED TOT FARM MA to settle, and turn the molds upside currynux .-- In the advance made in down in the dish the ceufs au cafe are all lines of niaferial developement in to be served on. Lift the molds carethe pust decade, in none has there been | fully off their contents, add to the | latpronounced achievement than in | ter a sauce made of good coffee, well farm machinery. We have more and sweetened, and served quite hot. better machinery now than was dreamed of when men who are now operating farms were boys. But with great sity and increasing efficiency secured by invention the price has been | slightly boiled, and only a small portion steadily reduced. A combined reaping and mowing matchine cost in 1872 \$200 Now the same tirm is making the wo machines separately, each to do person told us that he could cat nothing its own work, and thus do it better than the combined machine did it. The price of the two machines fully equipped, now is \$195, which is 8 per cent, cheaper than the less efficient combined machine of a duzen years ago. There is strong competition bewhen the manufacturing firms, and as sound a stomach as ever. The prices are about as low as will allow a patient should remain out doors as living profit. There are great improvesmade from year to year in some classes of farm machinery, and one is almost afraid to buy until he actually

newly a machine for fear of buying toosoon, or before the latest improvement of the season has come out. Although farm machinery is cheap, comparative-ly, it takes so much of it nowadays that quite a large sum is thus invested.

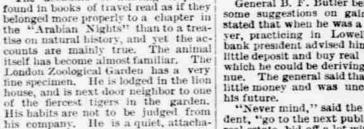
THE production of eggs is a thing leared by every ponitryman, and is one of the most profisable branches of the poultry business, Ordinarlly every hen will by a certain amount of eggs in the year, but, with proper food and care they will lay more than if neglec ted and forced to search for their own living. The production of eggs is a great dram on the ben. During layl ig time from one to two ounces of highly concentrated food is secreted through day. Four onnees of solid food is

FOOD FOR DYSPEPTICS .- A member f my family was incapable for months of retaining any food except beef, of this could be eaten, but at short intervals, After a while the crust of stale bread could be digested. One but parched corn pounded; another, only whole wheat, boiled the entire day. Neither agreed with our patient, when early apples ripened, they were freely eaten and digested. All other fruits followed gradually, pears last, and now the dyspeptic apparently has much as possible. SHRIMP SALAD is so delicious that the man or woman who has not tasted sportsmen, to a spot which the herd o

t has something to brighten the future. If canned shrimps are used drain and course. The does all go first, the black air them well, then rinse them. Pour buck-the pride of the flock-invariably vinegar over them, with a very little oil or clarified butter mixed with it-Let them stand in this for three-quarhour, drain this off, line the salad bowl him. At the proper moment the hood

uitable for chicken or fish may be ser- for a cover as long as he can. ved with shrimps.

FIGH PIE.-Take off theskin, and remove the bones of any odds and ends of cold tish that may be possessed; add to the buck, but he runs him down by the tissues every day or every other this an equal weight of cold mashed potatoes and any cooked rice that may be they rout control of a person varies somewhat. Some-which shows almost an equal amount needed for egg production and to supply nourishment and waster of the body.



Inrus.

ble brute, living on terms of familiarity with his keeper, under whose caresses he will purr in a manner understood to ufficiently formidable. Indeed, he is n many ways a contradiction and good. ompromise. There is a great deal of the dog about him. He is long legged and hard footed. His claws are strong and broad, like those of a fox terrier, and as he jumps about his cage the foot trikes the ground firmly and not with

the silent velvet pressure of the tiger or the puma, and yet his head and inleed the whole of his anatomy shows him to be a cat. The Prince of Wales, on his return from India, brought a pair of these leop ands with him. were very tame, and it was hoped, they get well.' would breed in the gardens. But Londoners were familiar with the creature long before all wild animals were lodged in the Regent's

ing water. Take it off the fire and place the molds in it; allow the cream Park. At the end of the last century. when Seringapatam was stormed, among the treasures of Tippo Sahib's palace were three highly trained leop-ards. These were esteemed of such value that they were sent to England and presented to the King, and George III added them to the menagerie at the

HUNTING LEOPARDS

How the Larger Specimens Are Tak-

en --- Animals Trained to Run

Down Antelopes.

The accounts of hunting leopards

Tower. They seem to thrive in Engand, though they do not multiply. The training of them is not a very complicated process. Nature does most of The natives maintain that for true ort you must commence your training with the fully grown animals. The sirable ferceness and fleetness are

only thus to be secured. The natives have, indeed, the same idea about experience as follows: To English ideas the sport seems The uriously tame and uneventful, opard is brought out in a bullock cart, with a kind of mask that covers it eyes. A chain is also slipped round its

ans. It is quite tame, knowing its keeper and anticipating the sport. The cart drives along, accompanied by the antelopes will presently cross in their brings up the reat. The motive is a cribed to jealousy and a desire to keep his females all under his eye. Whatters of an hour, or still better for an ever the motive, the position is fatal to with crisp lettuce leaves, and place the is slipped off the cheetah's head, and

shrimps within, or a still prettier way is to make cups of the lettuce leaves to hunt by sight, and not by nd put shrimps in them. The dress- scent. He looks keenly about him for ing may be poured over them or served one moment, and then drops off the by itself. Any salad dressing that is cart, generally at the off side, using it If there are trees or any rising ground he is quick to take advantage of them,

and then makes his burst upon his quarry. He almost invariably chooses

those dog-like claws and the great

my bed for two months. It seemed as though I would "never recover" my former health. Under the aid of the imitation butter is used with pota-tionale to the imitation butter is used with pota-

me. I consider it a valuable remedy within five years if the State sells the school lands.

Young men have but to use ordinary prudence, and when any derangement occurs if they use the same means as did this successful business man, they may feel a constant assurance of their ability to carry to successful conclu-cases; why not in yours? Your danger i

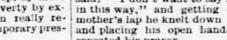
cluding the care of their promissory

An Op'um Ester's Face.

Billy. What did she say?

The effect of the drug on the physique

the pawnbrokers profits are derived. for bed, while still in her lap used to In Paris the Mont de Piete is compara- say his evening prayer. One night he tively little frequented, except by those said: "I don't want to say my prayers who have been driven to poverty by ex- in this way," and getting out of his





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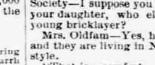
RUPTURE



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"I Don't Want Relief, But Cure." is the exclamation of thousands sufferin style. rom catarrh To all such we say : Catarrh

buttermilk, and they promote laying.



"Ob, no! He is just in love with America, and says he wouldn't think of Poultry are very fond of milk and uttermilk, and they promote laving. "Indeed! Where have they been

during the last three or four years?" "Visiting with the bricklayer,"

"Why, you must have looked

corn as a folder plant, ac. d contains feed for other stock.

How TO UTILIZE BONES,-A great very slow oven. many hones are wasted on every farm, which would make valuable fertilizing material, easily prepared for use. Pro- made by taking some bread sponge cure an old pork or whisky barrel, and which was started the night before, and

and cover them with wood ashes. If is like batter; add an egg or eggs to it the barrel stands in the weather, in a in the proportion of three eggs to one few months the bones will become quart of dough. This should then alfriable, and easily converted into the lowed to stand close to the fire for an hest bone dust. If a quicker process is hour, have the griddle hot, grease it slightly with sweet lard, and fry a la pancakes,

MENDING HARNESS .- An exchange says that if you can do this yourself one and a half cupfuls sugar; half cupbuy from the harness makes a few ful butter, half cupful sweet milk, cents' worth of odds and ends of eather. Provide yourself with wax ends and a sufficient with and sugar to a cream; and the milk, in company. It is by ascertaining place of tryst that the natives are able to capcan save many a dime or quarter, par- into the flour; add half of it. Stir in ture them. It is very often by the limitarly on the work harness.

This roots of most erops spread so an hour. apadiy through the soil that broadcast. surface manuring, well cultivated will give better results than putting it it in the hill. Where the soil is fertile an naturally cold and slow, a little the water, drain it, remove the backgiving young plants an early start.

for trees in orchards is well-rotted chir manure, and the refuse sawdust around he woodpile, which is usually mixed with more valuable material in the above from the house that are often thrown on it. The heap should be got and allowed to stand in ice until the out of the way before the approach of warm weather.

This best and only way to grow chear cotta is to instrume the yield per acre There is a fixed cost in growing an acre of gram, let the yield be what it movy and revery higher that can be cost per fumbel in the same ratio,

Two main points in a good farm wagon are lowness, to save lifting; and a cut under, for convenience in turning. The latter, however, calls for very low fore wheels, and the low wheels call for springs to modify the suddeness of the iff over obstacles,

'r is the general impression that the total yield of wheat will show no falling off from previous years, the derease in the arreage in the older settled states being fully compensated by the nevenue in Dakota, Nebraska and the extreme Northwest,

In is worth while for farmers to see shat can be done with their land under the most favorable conditions. Take one acre or a smaller area manure. heavily, cultivate thoroughly and then make an estimate whether like treat-ment of all the farm would not give greater profit than is secured at pre-

As conferen of the rapidity with which interest in scientific research is now extending it is noted that the gain of membership in the American Asso-ciation for the Advancement of Science has been as great within the last four years as in the previous thirty years.

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Russian geologists consider the granites of the Dineper to have formed by the action of water, instead of having had the igneous and eruptive origin usually assigned to it. ...

According to Mr. D. B. Dott, of Edinburg, the principal acid of jopium is not meconic acid, as has been generally of cultivation is trifling. supposed, but sulphuric acid.

and bake it until it is a light brown color. somonum.-Sorghum is superior to ALMOND BISCUITS,-One pound of

a largest percentage of sugar, does not flour, one pound of crushed white dry and crumble as easily, and is highly sugar, four eggs, two ounces of sweet realized by stock. It is a valuable almonds and two ounces of butter, the plant, not only as a source of sugar an 1 rind of one lemon grated. Stir all these syrup but also for its seed, the product ingredients well together lightly, but d which is usually large, and makes | do not work them much. Roll out the excellent food for poultry, or may be | dough as thick as your little finger, and ground into meal and used with cut | cut the biscuits in shapes with cutters, Let them lie in a warm room all night,

and bake them the next morning in a

NOVEL breakfast cakes are being as hours accumulate, throw there in mixing lukewarm water with it until it.

> SHATER CARE .- Two cupfuls of flour, they are social and in that way diffe beaten whites of four eggs. Stir butter go forth on their hunting expedition the whites and the rest of the flour. Flavor with vanilia, and bake for half

A VERY nice way to cook mackerel over the grass and are soon caught. for breakfast is, after freshening it, to boil it for ten minutes, take it out of the creature is tied and carried off. manure in the hill will be profitable by bone, then pour over the fish a gravy tives, which is repeated over and over made of milk thickened with flour, and again in the books, is that when the with a lump of butter added. The trained leopard misses his stroke he can

> A SUPPER DISH-PRETTY AND Goop .- A salad of dressed tomatoes (with mayonnaise) served with lettuce, dressing is thoroughly absorbed by the most men who have seen antelope huntsliced tomato, makes a beautiful supper dish; flanked by some thinnest slices of its application. The leopard does no cold boiled tongue. Serve this last on show this temper to any extreme extent, a meat dish on a bed of water creases, TO MAKE cologue water try this rule:

drachms of oil of lavender, one drachm added to the yield per acre reduces the of oil of rosemary, three drachms each of oil of bergamot and essence of lemon, and three drops of the oil of connamon.

FOR THE filling for an orange short ake take two large oranges, peel them, hop them fine, remove the seeds, add half of a peeled lemon and one cup of sugar. Spread between the layers of short cake while it is hot. This may be used for layer cake filling also, but in that case add the well-beaten white of sheep had to be prevented, and severa one egg.

CORN-MEAL mullins are appetizing. To one pant of meal add one cup of flour, a lump of butter the size of an egg, two eggs, nearly half a pint of weet milk, and a quarter of a cup of fresh yeast. Mix this at night, and in the morning bake in mullin tins.

CUPCAKE -- Five cups of flour, three of sugar, one of butter, one of cream, five eggs, one teaspoonful of soda; season to taste.

----The Russian War Departments pro-

poses to make use of telephones in communicating with the fortresses of the empire.

M. Durand refers spontaneous combustion in collieries to the oxidation of iron pyrites in the coal, friction from slipping and heat of air current.

-----It was long doubted if impressions of inanimate objects could be found in coal and shale formations, but Profes-sor Miall regards the doubt as being

negatived by facts. The fig is said to be a sure crop in most of the Southern States. The cost the wick in strong, hot vinegar. Dry it before putting it in the lamp.

ards, jauars, pumas and hons - are always, however, a peculiar color about

ards, jaunrs, punnas and hons — are short-legged and crouching. The speed is scarcely to be credited—there is no English grayhound that can run down a doe antelope. But it is sorry sport at best—if, indeed, it can be called sport at all. The cheetah springs on the back of the buck, strangles it, and haps up its blood. The huntsman comes up, cuts the throat of the antelope and, lef-time the blood flow into a wooden cup. ing the blood flow into a wooden cup, increased with the drug until the end yard, gives it to the cheetah, watching his comes. The death of the opium enter ime when the creature is gorged to is not marked by any particular scenes

ip the hood over his eyes and lead him of horror. I have seen several opium ck to the cart. eaters die a very pleasant death, and I The natives give their accounts of do not know that I ever saw a very bad cal Association, 663 Main St., Buffalo, N. Y. the animal more picturesquely and the death among such patients, native accounts are still to be found in

the natural history books. In a wild state the cheetah feeds itself only every A profect substitute for gutta percha, which claims to be far cheaper than three days, gorging itself on these oc casions and lying comatose during the intervals. The specimen at the Zoological Gardens is pretty active all day and falls in with the regulation hours as to food with great docility and even with zest. In their pursuit of prea from most of the other carnivora. Two or three of them will meet at night and in a solution of nut-gall or catechu. trunk of a tree, which is found all scratched and barked by their claws. After some hours' boiling, the product is cooled, washed in cold water, kneaded in hot water, rolled out and finally dried. Nooses and meshes are driven into th If, as stated, the manufactured article ground. The leopards come bounding cannot be detected from real gutta percha, and will answer the same pur-

poses, it will have wide application. If soil, One of the favorite theories of the na only for the insulation of electric wires. and cables, and for the making of golfballs, the most valuable mulches gravy is just like that which you make a second bound and the herd passes made an important improvement in the from him in safety. Then he gets extremely agitated, runs up and doy

until his temper subsides, and is at las carted and again let slip on fresh quarry It is a picturesque kind of notion, bu ing in the East will be able to qualify candle lasts. This is not a defect of and, in fact, is making another boun on his prey before the antelope can ge off or the temper can rise. Nor is th To one quart of alcohol allow three popular idea that he must be caught adult in order to secure the perfectio of his hunting qualities quite correct. properties of selenium in photometry He is a tamable creature, and, there and telegraphy. fore, even when an adult, can be man aged, but those who have brought u cheetah kittens will realize that it nee training to make them gratify the Say, Mr. Sophtly, Fannie said last arnivorous inclinations. Major Jer-lon had one that followed him about ou looked. ike a dog, racing after him when h Billy (aged 7)-Why, Charley, she took his rides. But when it grew up i didn't say anything of the sort. showed soon enough that it was natur Mr. Sophtly-1 should imagine not, ally given to hunting. Its attacks or

> Billy-She said you didn't look as orsewhippings made it realize that great a fool as you were. they were under special protection. A donkey defended himself successfully with his heels, TOO MUCH OF A GOOD THING .-The cheetah was in such matters Dumley (who has stood an after dinner quick to take a hint, and had a good igar)-Good cigar (puff) eh, Robinmemory. Its training was commenced on gazelles, but it seen attained the algority of bringing down antelopes Robinson (dubiously)-Ye es (puff), out a man can have too much of a good

> Its owner mentioned one peculiarity in proof that it hunted by sight and not by scent. It was very foud of mount-.hing. Dumley-How's that, Robinson? Robinson-We had corn beef and ing a stack of hay or the trunk of t abbage for dinner, you know. tree, and from that eminence looking down on the hunting possibilities of the neighborhood, and, when actually i the chase, if the antelopes got out of sight, it would abandon pursuit, but if -First Worshipper-"Why are you

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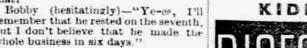
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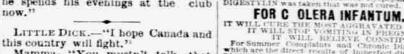
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