COMFORT.

BY OLIVIA LOVELL WILSON.

Have comfort, my hear't there's a place for In this great world of ou s: If it's only a cranny up in the There will grow some flowers the wall.

But ah! it is sad for the seedling. On the dark side of the wall, Where on this side the shadows seem deepe On the other the sunbeams fall.

But presently through the darkness, Greeping with tendrils rare, Creeping with tendrils rare, The seedling climbs 'till it blossoms And nods in the sunny air.

And then it forgets the darkness. Forgets where the shadows fall, And only lives in the samshine On the sunny height of the wall.

Bo comfort, my heart; there's a place after In this great world of ours. And we find the cranny in the wall— Ayl and our bonnie flowers!

THE POPE'S MULE.

FROM THE FRENCH OF ALPHONSO DAUDET

continued the game which had brought him such good luck. Insolent to every-body, he had no kind attentions, no ei-Of all the odd sayings, proverba of adages, with which our peasants elab-orate their conversation, I know of was always found about the courts of none more picturesques than this one: the palace, with a handful of oats or a Within a radius of fitteen miles about bunch of French grass, from which he the palace, with a handful of oats or a

my mill, whenever they speak of a gently shook the little pink blossoms spiteful, vind ctive man, they say: "That man' look out for him! He is like the pope's mule that kept her kick what's that for?" And finally the good

pope, who felt that he gas growing old, concluded to leave to listet the care of for seven years!" I have endeavored for a long time to

find where this saying originated, and the stable and carrying the bowl of what were the circumstances connected wine a la francaise to the mule, and with this papal mule and the kick of the cardinals did not laugh at this. her heels which she guarded for seven Neither did the mule laugh any years. No one here has been able to more, Now when the hour arrived for

Inform me upon the subject, not even Francet Mamai, my fife-player, who, however, knows all the provenceal le-gends on the tips of his fingers. Fran-to the straw with their cassocks and set thought, and so did I, that it was laces; then in a moment, a good warm founded upon some old chronicle of the odor of caramel and fragrant spices pervaded the stable, and Tistet Vedine country of Avignon, but he has never heard it spoken of except in the provsppeared, very carefully bringing the bowl of wine a la francaise. "You will only find that in the grasshoppers' library.' the old fellow Then the marty laughingly said to me. The idea beast commenced. Then the martyrdom of the poor The perfumed wine that she loved so

ences.

struck me as a good one, and as the grasshoppers' library is at my door I much, that kept her so warm, that gave her wings, he had the cruelty to take days. It is a marvelous library, well pro-

vided, open to the poets night and day, and having in attendance little libra-rians with cymbals, who give you murians with cymbals, who give you musical the time. I passed several days there delightfully, and after a week of researches, lyin; on my back, I fin-all those little acolytes after they had ished by discovering what I was looking for; that is, the history of the nulle her tail; Iniquet mounted her back, and that famous kick of her heels which she guarded for seven years. The story is pretty, although a little in-genious, and I shall tell it you just as I read it yesterday morning in a manuscript tinted like the m-adows, all sweet with the odor of dry lavender and having blessed lady's threads for

bookmarks. He who has not seen Avignon in the time of the popes has not seen any-thing. For guety, life, snimation and a succession of letes, no other city ever equaled it. From morning till night, processions, pilgrimages, the streets strewn with flowers, decorated with hangings, the arrivals of the cardinals on the Rhone, banners in the wind, galleys adorned with flags, the pope's oldiers who song in Latin in the lie squares, and the rattle of the begging friars, then all around the houses pressing about the grand papal palace like bees around a hive, the tick-tack of the lace-makers, the coming and going of the shuttles weaving the gold that were tuned at the lute-makers, the

under the ramparts with his mule, Tis- children pointed up to the bell tows? tet Vedine approached him, and, clasp-ing his hands with an air of admiration, said to him: "Ah! Mon Dieu! Grand The good pope no longer had so much confidence in his friend, and when he allowed himself to take a little map in have there! Stop a moment that I may look at her. An! mon pape, the bean-tiful mule! The Emperor of G tiful mule! The Emperor of Germany has not one to equal her." And he "If I find myself, on waking, up there has not one to equal her." And he petted her and spoke sweetly to her, as he would to a young girl. "Come now, my jewel, my treasure, my fine pronounced the name of Tistet Vedine pearl.—" And the good pope, much moved, said to himself: "What a good little fellow! How gentle he is with my mule." And then the next day— do you know what happened? Tistet Vedine exchanged his old yellow jacket for a heantiful lace all a control of the second of the for a beautiful lace alb, a caseock of term had not yet expired there, but he violet silk, shoes with buckles, and he had learned the first mustard-maker to entered into the service of the pope the pope had died suddenly at Avigwhere never before had anyone been non, and, as the position seemed to admitted except the sons of noblemen hun good, he came in great haste to admitted except the sons of nonement in good, in the ranks, and the nephews of the cardinals. This by what you gain by intrigue. But Tis-When this intriguer, Vedine, entered

is what you gain by intrigue. But Tis-tet Vedine did not stop here. the hall of the palace, the holy father hardly recognized him, for he had grown so much tailer and stouter. 1 Once in the pope's service the rogue should also say that the good pope was

getting old, too, and that he did not see well without his spectacles. But Tistet was not dismayed. "How, grand Saint Pere! You do not recognize me? It is I, Tistet Vedine." "Vedine?" "Why, yes; you know me well; him who used to carry the wine a la frar caise to your mule."

"Ahl yes, yes. I recall him-a good little fellow, this Tistet Vedine. And now what does he wish of us?"

"Not much, grand Saint Pere, I come to ask you-apropos, have you your mule yet? And 15 she very well? Ah! so much the better! 1 came to ask you for the place of the first mustard maker, who has just died."

thou art too young! How old art thou now?

trious pontiff-just five years older than your mule. Ah! palme de Dieu? The brave beast! If you knew how 1 love her, that mule, how I languished for her in Italy. Will you not let me

said the good pope, very much moved, "and then thou lovest her so much, the rave beast, I only wish that thou ouldst no longer live away from her. From this day I attach thee to my person in quality of the first mustardmaker. My cardinals will object but o much the worse! I am accustomed o it. Come to see us to-morrow after vespers and we will give to thee insigdrank it! One pulled her ears, another is of thy rank in the presence of our chapter, and then I shall lead thee to Belegn t tried his beretta on her, and ee the mule, and thou shalt go to the not one of these rascals dreamed that vineyard with us too. Ha, ha! Allons by one kick the brave beast would be

or even further. But no! that would a too undignified for the pope's mule grand hall of state, with what impatience he awaited the ceremonies of the the mule of benedictions and indulmorrow I need not take the trouble to It was all useless for the tell you. However, there was some hildren to tease her, she did not get agry; and she had a grudge only one in the palace still more happy and more impatient than he. 10 was the more impatient than he. 1: was the mule. From the time of Vedine's reim behind her boof longed to have at turn until vespers the next day the inhim, and truly quite rightly, too. That scapegrace Tistet paid her such vilfuriated beast did not cease stuffing herself with oats, and to sharpen her ainous tricks. He invented such cruel hind hoofs against the wall. She also One day it occurred to him to make hind hoofs against the wall. She

lower to the top, the extreme point of the palace, and what I tell you is not a great court of the papal palace. All the higher clergy were there-the carory-200,000 provencals have seen it. dinals in red robes, the devil's advocates sing about the grand papal palace bees around a hive, the tick-tack he lace-makers, the coming and g of the shutles weaving the gold e chasables, t e harmony tables were tuned at the late-makers, the You can picture to yourself the terror at once on a platform dazzling with forms, the three brotherhoods of penithis the noise of the clocks, and always berdeved all of fantastique Avignon, this the noise of the clocks, and always the sound of the tambourines as they rumbled below at the side of the bridge. For in our country, where the p opte are content, they dance and they dance: and as at this time the city streets were too narrow for the farm icle, the

FOR FARE AND GARDEN.

ACTUAL COST OF FEEDING COWS A cow may be well fed for fifteen cents a day, and in some cases for twelve cents. Winter feeding will cost considerably more, counting the market value of the feed-fifteen pounds of hay and six pounds of meal is as little as a cow in milk should be fed, and this may be worth twenty. one cents. For winter dairying only the best cows should be kept and butter of the best quality only made, other. wise the food of the cows will not be paid for .- [New York Tribune.

BENEFIT OF ROLLING THE SOIL. Here is a reason for using the roller.

of Dr. Pierce's Golden Med-It has been found that a rolled soil, when the temperature of the air is ical Discovery. Nothing will, eventy-five degrees, is eighty-four de. after you have seen what it grees at the depth of one and a half does. It prevents and cures

inches, during the warmest part of the by removing the cause. It day, while the temperature of the invigorates the liver, purifies same soil unrolled is only eighty de and enriches the blood, sharpgrees. Three inches below the surfact ens the appetite, improves dithe rolled soil is five inches warmer gestion, and builds up both than the unrolled. After cooling over night the rolled soil is one degree duced below the standard strength and flesh, when re-

of health. For Dyspepsia, DISCOURAGEMENTS IN KEEPING POULTRY. "Liver Complaint," Scrofula, A man starting into business for or any blood-taint it's a posihimself knows there is a great deal of tive remedy. It acts as no hard labor before him. - Naturally he other medicine does. For that finds many discouragements. Perso- reason, it's sold as no other veran e will win, however. There is medicine is. It's guaranteed no royal road to success in keeping to benefit or cure, or the poultry. Fowls are liable to become money is refunded.

sick, lay soft shelled egs, or not lay at all. Young chicks may die of gapes EVERYMOTHER or some other allment; rats, minks and other rodents may kill them. These are all common stumbling Should Have It in The House Dropped on Sugar, Children Love blocks to success. The farmer cannot o take Johnson's Anoprise Listneyr for Croup, Colds, fore Threat, Tonsilitis, Colle, Cramps and Faina. Re-leves Sammer Composite, Cota, Braises ike marke expect more than he does when his crops fail.

No class of people are so favorably situated for raising poultry as farmers. With plenty of room and grain, certainly two essential advantages are Every Sufferer theirs. Do not blame the hens for lack of success. * Determine to overcome the difficulty, and the next effort will be a success. § Never ask a farmer, of the far too common kind An acre of clover is estimated to that keep no accounts, whether his make about 600 pounds of pork. hens pay, for he will tell you he does

not know .- [American Agriculturist. SALT WATER IN THE STABLE. soll.

A most excellent preventive of gall If perspiration stops when you are s to bathe the shoulders each evening working in the sun and your head with strong salt water, commencing feels bad get into the shade and avoid six weeks before active spring work sunstroke. begins, and continuing the bathing

When a limb is grafted keep it clear during the summer. An English of all sprouts of the parent stock, veterinary surgeon, who has tested which absorb vitality that ought to go the above for ten years, says: "In the stable I keep a small fruit can, in to the graft.

and then add the necessary water, This is stirred until the salt is dissolved, and the solution is applied to the shoulder with a cloth tied around the end of a corn-cob. sity of Pennsylvania is about opening a

The roughness of the cob holds the cloth well in place. Usin . this avoid: many the sait water on the handsagrecable precaution, especially it

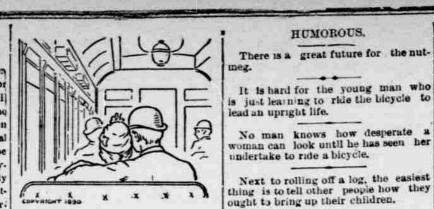
uggested that proves effective.

ot appear to stimulate the trees to

etter growth and production. The

black-knots have made their appear-

of fine trees. This disease has been



In the train of diseases that follow a torpid liver and impure blood, nothing can take the place

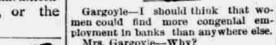
THINK OF IT. use over 40 YEARS in one family.

"They say there's mine on a side in a game of base ball," muttered the umpire, but when you come to find out, it's eighteen to one, that's what it is."

> It is a mournful commentary on human vanity to see the mourners looking back, on turning the corners, to see if the procession is worthy of the corpse,

Lady (who is about to move, to neighbor's little boy)-And what will you do when I go away, Sammy, and leave no one in the house? Sammy-Break all the windows,

"There's a good deal of sarcasm in that," remarked a man suffering from ague, as the druggist handed him a bottle of med.cine labeled, "Shake before taking."



ployment in banks than anywhere else. Mrs. Gargoyle-Why? Gargoyle-Because money talks. ----

"See that fellow over there? He doesn't know where he'll get his next meal.

"You surprise me, He looks well-to-do." "He is: but he doesn't know whether he'll dine home or at the club.

auxient & Co.- II is sixty years since I first our Jourson's Anonyne Lexperer, for more ours I have used it in my family. I regard A NEW WAY OF PUTTING IT .- Ethel "Why are you always kicking because I have other admirers?" George-"Oh, if you want to make a syndicate of yourself I don't object." -----

WOMAN'S HAPPY MANNER.-MISS Oldemaide-to Miss Youngene after a discussion-"What is the difference between us, anyhow?' Miss Y .- pleasantly-"A difference

Put coarse manure where you want a of time, mostly." mulch and fine where you want it to speedily mingle with and eurich the A PASTURE ECHO,-Texas Steer-"I am going down to Chicago next

week. Texas Cow-"Be sure and bring me back a faithful report of how city cows are dressed."

FIXING THE BLAME, -"Don't blame he cried, widly, "If you die a spinster." ,'No, Mr. Budd," she answered,

sweetly, "but 1 am sure some day your future wife will."

Johns Hopkins University, of Balti-ONE OF THE UNFORTUNATES. - Bromore, Md , is about to re-establish its therton-"Marriage is a failure." Benedict (in surprise)-"Why I didn't knowyou had ever been marmarine laboratory in the West Indies. It has heretofore been a valuable aid in the teaching of science. The Univerried !?

ROMEO, MICH., March 6, 1890.

Brotherton-"I haven't-I failed," marine laboratory at Sea Isle City. "He is Well Satisfied."

heir wedding to be

than was announced?"

sel that brought him."

AN INTERNATIONAL AFFAIR, "There's Frince Sps. hetti stiil bidding adieu to his flancee. By the way, isn't

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which I throw a small handful of salt

imes.

"First mustard-maker thou! Bu "Twenty years and two months illus

see her?" "If, my child, thou wish to see her, to her there in the manger to make her smell it; then, when her nostrils were

ble to send them all to the polar star If Tistet was happy on leaving the

And then the next day, when vespers were over, Tistet Vedine entered the er mount with him into the bell

were too narrow for the farm icle, the where they danced and danced. fifers and the tambourineers took their stand on the bridge of Avignon, enjoyfright ing the fresh wind f. om the Bhone; and here, day and eight, the people danced all the window glass of the palace ratand danced. Ah, what a happy time! What a happy city! For the halberdano longer cut, and the wire was put in the they done to her?" cried the pope, prisons of state to keep it fresh. No rushing out on the balcony. more want! no more war! This is the way the popes of the Comtat governed their people; and this is why their hair, people so much regret that they are There was, above all, a good old man mule has clumbed the bell tower."

named Boniface. Ohl the tears that were shed in Avignou when he died. He was such an amiable prince, so pre possessing; he smiled to graciously Do you see her ears sticking out over from the height of his mule and when the railling? Why they look like two you passed near him - no matter swallows!" whether you were a poor little ragamuffin or the great mige of the city he gave you his blessing so politely! A mad! and she will kill herseif. Come true pope of Yve ot, but of Yvetot of down now, you wretched creature!" Provence, with something cunning in Jingo! She did not ask anything his laugh, a sprig of marjoram in his better than to come down. The starberetta and not the least je uneton. | way? That was out of the question; The only leauneton that he was ever she came up that way to be sure; but known to have, this good old father, the descent! Why she would break was his vineyard-a little one he had her leas a hundred times over. And planted himself, three leagues from Avignon, among the myrtle trees of everything turning round and rounh Chateau-Neuf.

Every Sunday after vespers the great eyes were swimming in her head. Forthy man went to court his vineyard. And when he was there, half-reclining "Ah, ruffian, if I escape from here-in the warm sunlight at the foot of a what a kick from my heels thou shalt stump, his cardinals gathered round, have to-morrow morning." his mule near by, then he ordered a fagon of wine to be opened-that de- more heart in her legs, without which licious ruby-colored wine which has she would not have been able to stay since been called the Chatean-Neuf-des- there. Finally they came to take her Papes-and tasting it in little sips, re- down, but it was an awful affair. They ded it with an affectionate air; then, were obliged to use a jack, some cords the flagon empty, he returned at dusk and a litter, and you can just imagine joyously to the village, followed by his what a humiliation it was for the mule whole chapter, and passing over the of the pope to see herself suspended bridge at Avignon, between the tambourines and the farandoles, his mule, her feet like a May bug on the end of a

stimated by the music, began to trip stimated by the music, began to trip ently along until he himself marked the time of the dance with his beretta —which greatly scandalized the eardi-all that night. It seemed to her that nals, though the people all said: "Ah! she was constantly turning round and the good prince! And the brave pope!" round on that accursed platform, we That which the pope loved best in the langhter of the city reached round on that accursed platform, while the world, after his vineyard at Cha- from below. Then she thought of that tean-Neuf, was his mule. The good infamous Tistet Vedine, and that mas-man just doted on it. Every much be-terly kick of her heels. From Pamfore going to bed he went to see that pelune they world be able to see the the stable was well fastened and that smoke of it. Now then, while they were preparing nothing was lacking in the manger; never would he rise from the table on elegant reception for her at the without having had prepared, under stable, do you know what Tistet Vedine his own eyes, a large howl of wine a la was doing! He descended the Rhone, prancaise with a quantity of sugar and singing gaily, on a papal galley, and spices, which he carried to her himself, went to Naples with a troop of young of the remarks of his cardinals, nobles that the village sent every year I must say, too, that the beast was well to the court of Queen Jane, in order worth the trouble. She was a beauti-ful black mole, speckled with red, with sim lar accomplishments. a glossy coat, the croup large and full, Tistet was not noble; but the pope sure-footed, and carrying proudly her wished to recompense him for the pretty head all decorated with pompons kindness bestowed upon his beast, and and hows and silver bells and ribbons. particularly for the activity he had disand, moreover, sweet as an angel, with played during the day of her salvage. an artless eye, and two long cars always in motion, which gave her the air of a on the morrow. "Ah? the ruffian! He good child. Alt Avignon respected suspected something!" she thought, her, and when she wont in the streets shaking her bells furiously; "but it will she received great attention, for every-ane knew that that was the surest way shalt find it sgain on thy return, the same fashion. Gold and silver gauge and knew that that was the surest way shall find it sgall on the teep it for ribbons are studded all over with silher innocent air, the pope's male had thee! And she kept it for him.

led many a one to fortune. As proof listen to the story of Tistet Vedine: After Tistet's departure, the pope' Tistet Vedine was, by principle a mule found her life's routine tranquil

shameless rogue, whose father, Guy and her days proceeding just as they vedine, the sculptor in gold, had been did before Tistet's advent. No more Women are said to be very easy subjects for hypnotism, especially those chliged to send from home because he Iniquet, no more Beluquet at the stable. past forty years of age. Little women did nothing but entice the apprentices The beautiful days of the wine a la with black eyes, abundant black hair. from their work. For six months he francaise had returned, and with them and thick eyebrows, are more favorable spent his time loafing about the streets her good humor, her long siestas and subjects than pals or lymphatic ones, of Avignon, but principally by the side the little steps of the dance when she of the papal place, for the scoundrel passed over the bridge at Avignon. for a long time had had a scheme on However, since her adventure, she alunder the hypnotic influence.

hand about the pope's nule-and you ways not ced a little coldness among introducing electric lights in the will be sure that it was something of a the people. There were whisperings cars of their express trains. Eight will be sure that it was something of a the people. There were whisperings cars of their express trains. Eight mischievous one. One day, when his along the road, the old folks nodded coaches have been equipped with acpoliness went out for a walk all alone their heads in a knowing way and the cumulators.

Ab, poor beast! What terror! What the candles. Not one was missing. Ah! what a beautiful ordination. The bells, the petards, the sunlight, the The bray that she gave forth made music, and always the sound of maddening tambourines that led the "What's the matter? What have dance below on the bridge of Avignon. When Vedine appeared before the assembly with his fine carriage and handsome face, a murmur of admiration Tistet Vedine was already in the court pretending to cry and to tear his

"All by herself?"

arose. He was a mugnificent provenhair. "Ahl grand Saint Pere, that's what it is! It is your mule — Mon Dical What will become of us? Your Dieu! What will become of us? Your metal shavings fallen from the graver his father, the sculptor in gold.

"Yes, grand Saint Pere, all by her-The rumor ran that the fingers of self-stop! Look at her way up there! Queen Jane had sometimes played in that blonde beard, and Vedine had indeed that glorious and absent-minded way of men whom queens have loved. "Mercy on me!" said the poor pope. This day, in honor of his country he lifting up his eyes. "But she must be had replaced his Neapolitan robes by a jacket bordered in pink a la proven cale, and on his hat waved a large

plume of the ibis of Camargue. Upon entering, the first mustardmaker bowed with a gallant air, then turned toward the high flight of steps where the pope awasted him in order to betow upon him the insignia of his rank-the spoon of yellow boxwood and the saffron robe.

The mule was at the foot of the as she stood on the platform, while her stairs all harnessed and ready to stars Then she thought of Tistet Vedine. out for the vineyard. When he passed near her, Tiste

Vedine smiled sweetly, and stopped to give her two or three little friendly taps This idea of the kick put a little on the back-watching, the while, from the corner of his eye to see if the pope noticed it.

The position was good. The mule prepared for the attack. "Stop! Now you've got it, villaral And I've kept it for you seven long years!

And she gave him a kick of her heels so terrible, so terrible that at Pampe-lun even they saw the smoke, a whirl from such a height, swung in space by wind of blonde smoke with an ibi plume fluttering about it-all that remained of the unfortunate Tistet Ve-

dine. The kick of a mule is not ordinarily as terrible as this one was, but this mule was a papal mule, and then, just her think! she had kept it for seven years. Springfield Republican.

HIGHLY UNNATURAL --- Walker --- "1 had a most unnatural dream hist night Fadman. I dreamt Binks borrowed \$5 of me for a week."

Fadman-"Unnatural! Why, that's Binks all over!" Walker-"Yes, but I went on dreaming, and I dreamt that Binks paid it back to me at the end of the week."

Two uses of the HALTER.-Tenderfoot (who had just purch sed a horse) -"Is it the custom here in the West to throw in a halter when a man take a horse?"

how he takes him."

The art of crochet has been turned to a very profitable account, for gold tree. and silver laces are thus made, and now. ver, gold and jet stars; and the gradu-ated jet studs are used alike on gowns, drink.

skirts, capes and bonnets.

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stable. butter:

> downward. have the best articles to self. Do to your animals as you would

am satisfied with your Floraplexion, and commend it to do all you claim. WALTER BOUGHNER. he skin on your hands is broken WALTER BOUGHNER. Floraplezion is the speesty and permanent ure for Sick Headache, Indigestion, Dyspep in, Bilousness, Liver Complaint, Nervous De-bility and Consumption. It is the only sure-ure for these complaints. Ask your druggist or it, and get well. When the horses are at work I wash heir shoulders clean with clear water s soon as the harness is removed it he evening, and then apply the sal Beautiful meteorological photographs rater. It cools and eases the shouldof clouds and the aspect of the sky rs, and the horses like it .- [Chicage

have been taken by reflecting the object in a mirror of black glass placed in frot of the object glass of the amera. THE CHERRY TREES.

"What it costs" must be carefully consid-Until recently, cherries were the and by the great majority of people, in buying even necessities. Hood's Sarsaparilla comasiest fruits to propagate, but now ines positive economy with great medicinal hey are the most difficult in many ower. It is the only medicine of which can ruly be said "100 Doses One Dollar." ections. This is all due to what they all the "spotting" disease, which be-AN AUTHORITY ON BLUE .-- Miss

ins on the leaves, and extends until Brownstore -- "Do you ever feel blue?" Miss Backbay-"How absurd! he whole tree is stripped of all folido not become cognizant of colors ge. The shoots around the trees bethrough sense of touch. I have fre ome weak and spindling, and the life quently seen blueness." ----f once fine, hardy trees seems to have

Rupture. een supped out of them. This dis-FEBRUART 10th, 1891.-This is to certify that D. B. Noll, of Limekilu P. O., Bergs County, ase is still restricted to certain sec-A, was ruptured for 5 years, and got entirely ared of it 7 years ago by Dr. J. B. Mayer, 821 Arch Street, Phila. Dr. Mayer also gives treat-nent at Hotel Penh. Reading, Pa., on the 24 saturday and following Sunday of each month. ions; but so far no remedy has been Even potash around the trees does

Professor Thompson finds in his experiments on the physiological effects of alternate currents that the danger of the current diminishes as the arce upon the cherry trees again this number of alterations per second is m-

season, and threaten to kill hundreds weased. Cann's Kidney Cure

mostly restricted to the choice va-Dropsy, Gravel, Diabetes, Bright's, Heart, Urinary or Liver Diseases, Nervdier. icties, but the malady now infecting the dessert cherries is of a much more Arch Street, Philad'a. \$1 a bottle, 6 disastrous character. After growing for \$5, or druggist. 1000 certificates of ousness, &c. Cure guaranteed. S31 lisastrous character. After growing Mrs. ures. Try it. well for a few years the trees begin

o die, and no remedy seems to be able The famous house of Peter the Great o save them. Frequently the bark splits, diselos.

being restored, by order of the Czar, to whom it belongs. The house was lifted ng the wood below, and occasionally he woody fibre is destroyed. The bodily, by means of cranes, in order to lay a foundation. foliage is only half developed, turns

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