### URED WITH GRAVEL.

Doan's Kidney Pills Not agle Stone Has Formed. L. Crute, Adjt. Wm. Watts C. V., Roanoke, Va., says: "I suffered

long, long time my back, felt draggy with and and listless and tired all the time. 1 lost from my weight, usual 225, to 170. Urinary passages were too frequent and I have had to get

upoften at night. I had headaches y spells siso, but my worst s was from renal colic. Af-began using Doan's Kidney assed a gravel stone as big as Since then I have never had of gravel, and have picked y former health and weight. well man, and give Doan's Pills credit for it."

y all dealers. 50 cents a Foster-Milburn Co., Buffelo,

#### NOT DISQUALIFIED.

dge had his patience sorely tried who wished to talk and by tried to evade jury service. upothetical questions and exents as if they never would actual trial of the case. So uzzled little German who had by both sides, jumped up, exasperated

cried the German. " demanded the Judge like to go home to my wife,"

an't," retorted the Judge. "Sit

adge," persisted the German, ink I make a good shuror." the best in the box," said the said the German.

ox," said the Judge. thought it was a bad box that

id the Judge, "the bad box dge," persisted the little Geron't speak good English." on't have to speak any at all,"

"Sit down. le German pointed at the law-

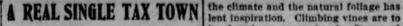
make his last desperate plea. ige," he said, "I can't make nodwhat these fellers say." the Judge's chance to get even many annoyances, er can apyone else," he said.

sigh, the little German sat The Green Bag.

DNEST ARCHITECTURE. respondent writes: "From the of a Minot farmhouse have erved interesting developments nest architecture. Where a had been cut from an apple tree sen by a yellow hammer for its

early two weeks the birds have work chiselling out a cavity for pose. The vellow hammer is our larger summen migrants and me of generous dimensions in rear its young. Since they have hole large enough to enter the birds disappers inside, and opening sprays of fine chips be blown from the bird's bill. hutic statecato notes are not so ard as when they were mating. osing a nice new home shows regard for sanitation, which the for instance, seems to ignore. grass about the old apple tree overed with the new chips, the ing about five feet from the The crows who skulk about so many robins' nests will not to enter this nest, but alas!

I squirrel that runs up and down II and is fond of all sorts of mis-be knows all about what the hammers are doing, and he is emy which Mistress Yellow Ham-should be watching."-Lewiston for woman's suffrage.



Every Resident.

demonstrated to its own satisfaction

that the theories of Henry George will

work, writes the Fairhope (Ala.) cor-

Henry George's Theories in Successendless variety of trees from the ful Operation by 400 Persons. branches of which comes the voice of the mocking bird. Wild turkeys and the foxes are to be seen along the shores. Oysters are plentiful in Mobile COLONY BEGAN WITH FIFTEEN

Bay. At Fairhope Irish potatoes are planted in January, and are ready for ship-Linbama Settlement Where No One Is ment in April, and a fall crop is often Taxed and Municipal Profits All Go planted in August. One tomato vine in For the, Common Good of

the garden of a colonist covered 180 square feet of surface, and supplied an entire family throughout a season. Pomegranates, Japanese persimmons and figs grow by the side of peaches, HE world's first and only single pears and grapes. The scene is one of

tax settlement, in Alabama, afgreat luxuriance. ter eleven years' existence, has a population of 400, and has

CROWS AND SHOTCUNS.

Missonri Farmers Go Prepared For Feathered Vandals. St. Louis County pioneers used to

respondent of the Philadelphia Record. carry their muskets or rides to the The first settlers, although they numfields when they went out to plant or bered but fifteen, represented several till the soil, Farmers in the county still States and nationalities. They started | carry guns for protection, not from the by naming their town "Fairhope," and Indians or wild beasts, but from the by choosing for their motto: "We will crows, make good theories work." In eleven Otto Kempe, whose farm adjoins the

years the community has acquired 1600 famous Grant farm, is one of the "emacres of land and has options upon a battled farmers" of St. Louis County. much larger area. It has a public He finished his second planting of a school system, a library, a church and twenty-acre cornfield yesterday with a all the usual business houses that go to gun\_strapped to his back and breathmake up the average American town ing defiance to the feathered vandals. except a saloon. During the past Kempe neglected to take his gun fifteen months village improvements along on the occasion of the first plantcosting \$40,000 have been made. Ply- ing. The crows watched his moveing between Fairhope and Mobile is a ments with interest. No sooner had the steamer which carries two carloads of farmer withdrawn than an attack was concentrated on the corn which Kempe freight and 115 passengers. This vessel, too, is owned by the colony. had planted so hopefully. The farmer

State and county taxes are naturally | was amazed to discover that the crows imposed, but are paid as a whole by had torn up his cornfield and carried the colony and not by the individuals. off the seed.

By purchasing and plotting the land as Kempe became desperate, and yesolony, this community has accumpterday made up his mind to plant his corn again. He brushed up his shotlated the profits usually realized by a promoter or land speculator. The land gun, olled the trigger and loaded It was originally purchased at from \$1.25 brimful with anti-crow pills. The crows have learned by experience what to \$6 an acre, and with the establishment of shipping interests, business this means. Not one showed up durplacer, educational facilities and public ing the ceremonies .- St. Louis Globeutilities it has increased in value with Democrat.

A Valuable Infirmity.

The art of making the best of

everything is, in every day life, con-

sidered a chearful and desirable ac-

bargain. A good illustration of in-

genuity in an attempt to turn to

good account a veritable drawback

is given in Captain Barnaby's "On

The author, preparatory to his ex-

"Get on that little bay and try

"Deteriorate from the value!" ex-

the usual rapidity attendant upon such development to the enriching of the many rather than the few.

The citizen pays no purchase price for his land. His contract takes the form of a ninety-nine year lease, which complishment. In trade, however, can be renewed at the end of that such optimism is not regarded with period. The title of the land is vested favor, especially by the victim of a In the Fairhope Association as trustee for those who reside thereon. Membership in this society costs \$100, payable, if desired, at the rate of \$5 a month.

and all such sums are continually ap- Horseback Through Asia Minor." plied to the original purchase of additional land. Having no purchase price pedition, was buying horses of a to pay for his land, the lessee expends | Turk. his capital in improvements upon the land-the establishing of industries.

him," he said to his servant. As the man went on a trot, the captain homes or places of business. heard a noise which quickly con-During a recent year the receipts of vinced him there was something the the association from land rentals matter with the horse's wind. reached \$1500, and from the wharf

"That animal's a roarer," he said. about \$1200 more. These are the two sources of revenue of Fairhope as a "Effendi," returned the Turkish dealer, "it is true he makes a noise colony. The total taxes to be paid to but he is stout and strong. He will the county and State were about \$700. make a capital pack horse." Only \$125 is paid out in salaries an-As the horse was sound in every nually, there being but two salaried other particular and as a roarer will officers, a secretary and a treasurer. serve for slow marching, Captain The pay of all other officers or em-Barnaby decided to buy him; but he ployes isn't so much per hour for told the owner that the fact of the the actual time spent. Not a dollar creature's broken wind deteriorated is invested in interest or in dividends from its value, and he must take

on stock at any time. Therefore, the something from the price. greater part of the receipts are devoted to public improvements, and in keeping claimed the Turk, glaring ferociousup the schools. All of the improvely. "On the other hand, effendi, it ments are carried on under the direcis an advantage. He does make a tion of trusters whom the citizens little noise, but that is nothing. themselves select.

The Fairhope colony stands for numerous reforms. Chief among them are the initiative and referendum and proach, and they get out of his municipal ownership. Inasmuch as way." women are allowed equal rights with men to vote in all municipal affairs, Evils of College Training. the colony may also be said to stand We pass to what Mr. Roosevelt terms the "normal function" of Har-The elections are by secret hallot vard College, namely, the function under the Australian plan, and, on of turning out each year many petition of ten per cent, of the colhundreds of trained men who onists, any measure which has either shall possess the trained intelligence, been acted upon or proposed must be and especially the character, that will submitted to the vote of the entire enable them to hold high the renown membership. The granting of fran-chises for public ficilities to either of an ancient seat of learning by doing useful service for the Nation. For coroporations or individuals is forthe right discharge of that function, bldden, as is also the issuing of bonds what kind of spirit, what sort of haband the paying of interest. Fairhope its, what principles, what aims, should be inculcated? Mr. Rooseis proud of the fact that she has no especial use for the rich, that she has velt is quite right in saying that it no speculators within her borders, and is possible to harm young men as that she grants absolutely no special well as help them by sending them to college. If in the case of any Indi-The Fairhope colony should not be vidual it is paten' that his university mistaken for a community of Socialists training has produced a teste for reor a Godless band, as is sometimes the fined Idleness, a disinclination to suscase with the followers of radical retained effort, a barren intellectual forms. Many of them are regular atarrogance, or a sense of supercilious tendants at church and the annual analoofness from the multitude of niversary celebrations are opened with strengous men who do the world's prayer. A prominent Single Tax paper work, then, obviously, his college exstyles these colonists the Pilkrim Fathperience has injured that particular ers of the Twentieth Century, and one person. Of such injury we have seen of the leading newspapers of Mobile examples. What we want to know is says Fainrhope is one of the strongest how a university can minimize the arguments offered in support of the chances of such injury, and what practicability of the Single Tax theory. more it could do, or ought to do, than It has been said of the people who it does now, to fit a youth to play a made Fairhope that they were all poor worthy part in life. - Harper's men, and that they are still poor, but, Weekly.



The greatest monument of the mound builders, not only in Ohio, but in the entire country, is the Serpent Mound, in Adams County. This immense mass of earth, probably piled up for purposes of worship, has had a curious history in respect to changes of ownership in recent times.

As an illustration of the widening of the realm of electrical science applied to the practical needs of civiliration, it is noted that the giant turbine steamship Mauritania, which the Cunard compnay is building, will have two electrical passenger elevators, two for baggage and six smaller electric elevators for mails and other light work.

It appears that a small mixture of aluminum in alloys will cause metals to show unsatisfactory resultsunder heavy pressure. It is said that a few hundreths of one per cent. of aluminum in metals used for valves will cause leaks.

The reason why birds do not fall off their perches, says Health, is because they cannot open their feet when their legs are bent. When a hen walks its toes close as it raises its foot and open as it touches the ground.

Dr. W. J. Goodhue, the medical superintendent of the leper settlement at Molokal, declares that he has discovered the germ of leprosy in the mosquito and vermin. He was born in Quebec in 1869 and is a personal friend of Sir Willfred Lau-

By a secret method a London firm is able to make hollow lead soldiers. This greatly reduces the cost of production, and the trade in these toys, which once belonged almost exclusively to Germany, is now rapidly increasing in England. The weight of the hollow soldiers is one-third of the solid.

Tortoiseshell is not the bony covering or shield of the turtle, but only the scales which cover it. These are thirteen in number, eight of them flat and five a little curved. A large turtle affords about eight pounds of them, the plates varying from an inch to a quarter of an inch in thickness.

In recent Russian trials to test the adaptability of snow breast-works against an enemy's fire, it was found that a thickness of six feet was a perfect protection against bullets fired at three hundred paces. Packing the know and pouring water over it to make a crust of ice was found to keep the bullets out when the thickness was only three and a half

#### GEMS COLORED BY RADIUM.

Diamonds Made Yellow by the Bays -Opsque Stones Show Little Change. Glass is colored brown or violet by radium rays. A. Mlethe studied the action of these rays on a large number of gems and found that many of them are influenced by the rays. No general principles can be indicated except that the more transparent gems show a greater tendency toward coloration than the opaque or highly colored ones. Mr. Miethe used a preparation of sixty mgm, of radium bromide. A colorless diamond from Borneo was col-

ored a light yellow after eight days and a decided lemon yellow after another eight days. On heating the diamond to 250 degrees the yellow color was di



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Lord Northcote, governor-general of Australia, was entertained at a banquet in a coal mine at Newcastle, New South Wales. The banqueting hall was 300 feet below the surface.

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and new methods. Formerly the metal State pride takes strange forms was cut into strips and then forged Wisconsin notes that more rats than | into shape with hammers, and an exever before are being caught within pert took about one and one-half minutes her borders. She attributes this fact for each nail. Today they are made of

A school in Wisconsin supplies a cripsettled in the divorce courts of Chicaga ples' home with preserves pat up by its cooking classes. A Chicago school sayr may a man come home and neglect to kiss his wife, contenting himself with the general observation that "it is a fine ing her 12-year-old daughter instructing a new nurse maid in the care of the baby, warning her particularly against overfeeding, and drawing a digram o the infant's diminutive stomach.-Good Housekeeping.

hasty. For 30, 60 or even 90 days after There are 71.445 "factory hands" emmarriage a true lover is supposed to ployed in the cotten mills in Japan and their average pay is 14 cents a day. take no account of whether conditions: at the end of a year he is presumably sufficiently seasoned to make such com-ments on atmospheric disturbances or





CHILDREN BUSY.

WHEN TO STOP KISSING. A delicate question is about to be

A WEALTHY PEER.

kiss his wife, contenting himself with the general observation that "it is a fine evening?" Mrs. Lange bases her right of divorce on the fact that Mr. Lange adopted these tactics the day after mar riage, and that, too, when she had her mouth puckered for a chaste conjugal salute. Undoubtedly Mr. Lange was too

#### BURRO AND A THISTLE.

Rocky Mountain burro one of the sagacious of animals, seeks the as a favorite food, and the punpines with which it protects its at every angle are doubtless a in on its part of this fondness ng animals for it. Few exes of frontier life are more amusto watch the donkey's attack arge buil thistle. He walks about a favorable opening, projects gingerly against its spines and acks as he feels its prick. He t penaively for a moment or then slowly raises his foot and t, pausing to watch the effect blow. He then perhaps strikes the other side and watches again. ws become rapid, and at length oken down and thoroughly trampfer which it is consumed to the stige .- Country Life in America.

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cried out in alarm, 'Quit drink-mee!' why, 'What will I drink?' Try Postum,' said the doctor; 'I it and you will like it when it de according to directions, with for it is delicious and has of the bad effects coffee has. ell, that was two years ago, and still drinking Postum. My ch is right again and I know hit the nail on the head when tided coffee was the cause of trouble. I only wish I had quit ago and drank Postum in its Name given by Postum Co., Creek, Mich.

or too late to mend. Ten days' of Poatum in place of coffee wonders. There's a reason. It in pkgs. for the famous little "The Road to Wellville."

#### Birds in Spring Clothes.

which has been in existence three There are a number of birds that times as long. The fact is also pointed put on fresh, bright, beautiful out that neighboring settlements have clothes for their spring weddings. not grown near as rapidly as Fairhope. These birds, when they mate, change One of the problems of Fairhone has their sombre dress of gray or brown been the attitude that she should mainfor plumes of gold and scarlet. tain toward her neighbors who remain Thus the warrior bird of Germany outside the colony, but who would puts on for the mating season a ruff like to share in its benefits. 'The assoof many bright hues, while the feciation grants to both residents and male dons a cape of white.

non-residents the use of its library, and The grebe's wedding dress is two the colony steamer has benefited all tufts of brilliant blue feathers. They the surrounding territory. However, stand like horns upon his head. They the colonists do not feel that they can enhance his beauty greatly. extend the use of their schools, tele-The gnat catcher is a dull brown

phone systems, baths and other public bird, but in the spring his plumes enterprises to those who do not reside turn a beautiful green.

on the colony lands for the reason that The fire weaver's wedding dress is all these land benefits are reflected actwo tufts of brilliant blue feathers curately in the land values which are the most splendid of all, says the returned to the association to be used New Orleans Times-Democrat. This again for mutual benefit. In extend- bird, a sober fellow in the winter, ing thes privileges to their neighbors wears, when he takes a wife, a dress the equivalent would not be returned, of bright red. and the spirit of getting something for

nothing, against which the colonists Saint-Saens, the French composer, is a many-sided man. He writes the have long stood, would be fostered. With the building of bridges across librattos for his operas, dabbles in the picturesque guillies and the estabastronomy, zoology and botany, and lishment of parks, the spirit of civic has published a pamphlet on the repride has kept apace. Flower gardenlation of plants to animals, the reing has been adopted, and to this both suits of his original investigations

but it could not be entirely got rid of, even at a red heat. A color less Brazil diamond showed no colora tion.

A peculiar behavior was shown by a blue sapphire from Ceylon. After only two hours' exposure to radium brom ide it showed coloration-green at first, then light yellow, and after a few more hours reddish yellow. After a fortnight it was dark yellow approaching chestnut. The color could be got rid of by heating, but the light yellow color always returned on cooling.

Rubles show no change, and tinted tourmalines very little. Brazil tourmalines slightly colored green and pink respectively at one end acquired the same color at the colorless ends on exposure to radium. This coloration took a day or two to appear.-Jewelers' Circular-Weekly.

#### Kipling as a Hoodoo Man.

Kipling is in reality a caster of spells-a man with an "evil eye." His pose as a poet and a novelist is a mere disguise, says Tit-Bits. So, at least, believe the fishermen of Massachusetts; and this is why:

He wrote a book entitled "Captains Courageous." In it he vividly described the lonely lives of the fishers off Newfoundland, and he named twenty boats which were actually engaged in the fishing industry. Since the publication of that book every one of those boats has foundered, and the superstitious survivors of the crews are guite convinced that Kip-Hing is what they call "a hoodoo which is the male equivalent of a witch.

They are helped to this belief by the fact that a curious flash seems to come from the pupils of the great post's eyes-a glint which often strikes an observer, when caught in certain lights, as being quite uncanny. The explanation of "flash" may be, however, that Kipling's weak eyes compel him to wear divided lenses in his spectacles, and the glitter of light on the sections of glass would unnerv. many a man less imaginative than a fisherman.

#### Unique Motor-Car Test.

The Paris Chauffeurs' League has arranged for a competition to test the value of different kinds of motorcar springs. A vessel containing milk will be carried by each car, and the race will be run over rough roads in a given time. The chauffeur who arrives at the end of the course with the most milk will win a silver medal.

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EGYPTIAN HEADDRESS.

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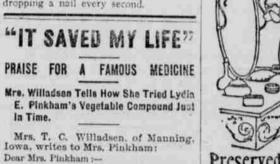
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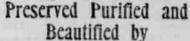
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