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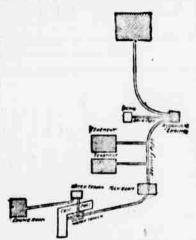
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Engine Paya Dividenda in Cash and Comfort.

As near as I can remember, there for 30 years. The first ram put in was apparently without any hesitation. trough in front of the buildings and kitchen of the main house. For the past 16 years, the time we have lived here, it has been greatly changed and we have furnished water to every whom juries are drawn." A majority building on the place. Water is sup. of the authorities on such matters take plied on every floor, including bath- the position that hypnotism cannot sure of it makes sufficient force to car- to the subject, or such as to revolt his



WATER FOR HOUSE AND BARN.

sketch shows the arrangement of the system.

About six or seven years ago, during a very dry spell, the water in the reservoir became very low and the old ram afforded us considerable annoyance on account of there being only one stroke, which necessitated as much supply water at one time as an other, therefore we had to keep the ram turned off until the water was needed in some of the building-. About that time at the county fair, I happened to see another hydraulic ranwhich looked so simple, and having a governor to regulate the strokes in pumping, which means everything when the reservoir is a thing low, that I purchased one and placed it in position and have had no it it is since.

On one occasion in particular its usefulness was very prominent. A fire originated in the bottle department of my dairy, between the inner and outer sidings, which was impossible to reach without the use of a thrown stream, but by breaking a little of the outer siding and inserting the nozzle of the hose the fire was overcome in a very short time, thus saving every building on the place, which otherwise would have surely burned .- T. W Stewart, in Farm and Home.

Sections Where Timber Is Scarce Suffer More from Drought Than Wooded Regions.

More even distribution of the forest growth over farming sections is needed, for as it now is the forest growth in mountains and other sections is unfit for agricultural purposes. The sections best adapted to farming are largely void of trees. In time of drought the sections which suffer most severely are those where timber is most scarce. Southern Indiana, which has been cleared too much, years ago when there was still tion, much timber standing, produced far better crops than now. Rains were then much better distributed through the growing season and showers were frequent and mild, but now rain to often falls in heavy, sudden down pours, often doing damage to growing erops. These severe rains are usual ly followed by hard winds that soon dry the moisture from the hand in the growing season, and in winter the wind having uninterrupted sweep

too excessive clearing, but one can improve matters by planting trees in shelter belts on the south and west sides of our farms. For a perpetual wind-break, the Norway spruce undoubtedly leads. A good shelter belt externally, you ask for a plaster, any hon-should contain four rows of spruce, est, reputable draggist will give you a Benten feet between rows and trees five feet apart in the rows, and the trees placed so as to break the spaces between rows. Spruce seedlings can be got from nurseries when about ten cies that are valuable in a plaster are in inches high for about three dollars per hundred. Be very careful in moving Belladonna plasters are out of date. evergreens not to let the roots get dry, as this means certain death to the tree. -Robert Killins, in Farm

Deep Planting of Trees. It is the general experience that the above papers and the Practical deep planting is harmful and con-Farmer Year Book and Agricul- trary to nature. Trees that are planted deeper than they stood in the nursery row will make vigorous growth for a few years, as the wood covered will send out roots, but the old roots make no growth, finally decay, and sometimes cause the whole tree to die. We consider it very important that trees should not planted deeper than they stood in the nursery row. In planting straight sticks, by the Springfellow method, with the lateral roots all taken off, the trees may be set several inches deeper than they stood in the nursery.-G. A. Atwood, in Farmers' 1-17-12t.

Hypnottsm. in entering the plea of hypnotism as a defense against criminal charges. At Red Bud, Ill., a young man deliverately killed another young man, after previously expressing his intention of "killing him on sight." He then gave himself up, and pleaded that he had killed his victim because the latter had "hypnotized him to his detriment." The prisoner has been a hydraulic ram on this farm was acquitted by the coroner's jury, used to force water to a watering "This instance shows the dangerous hold," says the Medical Journal, "that also through a pipe leading to the the notion of hypnotism, as conferring an immunity from responsibility, has taken upon the people at large, from room, water closet, etc. The tank in compel a person to be performance of the attic holds 600 gallons. The press any act otherwise morally impossible moral sonse in a normal condition. There is no essential difference between hypnotism and other forms of suggestion. The frenzy of a mob, invites to violence by the appeals of a rabble-rousing orator, and a thousand and one forms of suggestion to which humanity under certain circumstances responds by reflex action as it were, nearly every day, are illustrations of the accuracy of this theory. We daily perform almost unconscious nets, under the influence of the slightest sugg stions. Nevertheless, if the suggestion is such as to prompt us to do something utterly antagonistic to our natural impulses and qualities and our precenceived ideas, instantaneously the influence of the suggestion would ry the water anywhere needed. The he shuttered the spell would be brokn. Some writers on the phenomenon

/ hypnotism assert positively that no rson, except one of criminal tendens ies, can ever be influenced through hyphotic suggestion to evengoth rough the dumb show of committing a crime, It'll less commit one in reality.

There were coined last year at the Julied States mints 66,855,750 bronzel mis. The number was above increamough to supply every inhabitant with one of these useful coins. The cluse throughout more reints last year han ever before, but they have not wen inactive in proceeding years, Chele output in 1895 was 28,000,000, in 1806 39:000,000, in 1897 50:000,000, and in isps 49,000,000. The cents which are in dark fur. circulation seldom are much worn, They disappear somehow before they have had time to get rubbed smooth as nickels and silver coins do, what becomes of the cents is as much a mystery as what becomes of the pins. Millions of these small coins are minted cearly, and yet there is a steady demand for more. Nobody heards cents. Nobody melts them down-a fate which befalls gold coins often. Then what becomes of all the bronze cents?

olidate all the crematories of the United States and Canada into one as-

MAYDOLE'S HAMMER. (Benson's Plaster is Pain's Master.)

a 'pretty good hammer,' I make the best hummer that ever sous made."

drifts the snow in great banks along mer wanted one. It was of the best marked one and leaves wheat fields hare, terial, perfectly balanced, and the head never flow off. Hammers were divided into

two classes—1st, Maydole's; 2d, all the rest, Plasters are separated by the same line a cold, a cough, kidney trouble or any other discussion allocat that may be treated son's. He knows it is incomparably the best, and he assumes that you know it too. As the name of Maydole stood for hammers. the name of Benson stands for plastersthe "real thing." All the medicinal poten-Benson's, Cansicum, Strengthening and

millions of the people, have written of Benson's Plasters as a remedy to be trusted. Benson's Plasters have fifty-five highest meards. Accept no substitute.

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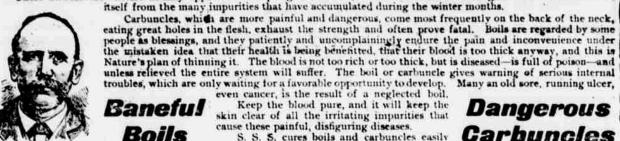
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A case, cited in a recent issue of the New York Medical Journal, illustrates Absurd Notions of the absurd lengths which may be gone thypnotism. in entering the

e visitors usually appear in the spring or summer, when the blood is making an extra effort to itself from the many impurities that have accumulated during the winter months. Carbuncles, which are more painful and dangerous, come most frequently on the back of the neck,

unless relieved the entire system will suffer. The boil or carbuncle gives warning of serious internal troubles, which are only waiting for a favorable opportunity to develop. Many an old sore, running ulcer,



troubles, which are only waiting for a favorable opportunity to develop,
even cancer, is the result of a neglected boil. Keep the blood pure, and it will keep the skin clear of all the irritating impurities that Banefu! cause these painful, disfiguring diseases.
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and permanently by reinforcing, purifying and
building up the blood and ridding the system of all accumulated waste matter.
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"For twenty years I was sorely afficted with boils and carbuncles caused by impure W od. It is impossible to describe my suffering; part of the time being unable to work or sleep. Several doctors treated me, and I tried all the so-called bloost remedies, but nothing secuned to do me any good. Turing the summer of 1881 I was persuaded to try S. S. S. and after taking several bottles was entirely curred, and have had no return of these painful pests up to the present time." how deep-seated, are soon overcome and driven out by this powerful purely vegetable mediciae.

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ract that most destitute people who ie in Butte have friends or relatives isewhere who are nearly clways ing at Workington of the national endy to pay the expenses of a good funeral rather than have a relative laid n a pauper's grave. In this way he xpects to come out ahead.

xplained on being awarded the con-

vor of the school bears. A New Yorker who crossed the can last sommer threw two bottles veriesard, having placed in each one a and bearing his name and offering

A pretty black cat is the much adnired pet of a lady of St. Louis. Mo., Mrs. Anita Comfort. The owner has the eat's ears pierced, and now pussy sports a pair of diamond earrings. which glitter attractively against her

In a number of northern Indiana towns a movement is on foot to abolish Sunday funerals, the reason alleged beng that they necessitate a good deal of endance at church services.

An Indiana man has filed a petition

the Klondike region, digging gold or the mines, during ociation. There are now 75 cream, the past season. They obtained anytories in this country. The object is to where from \$14,000,000 to \$20,000,000 make a uniform price for incineration, in the precious metal. It might be certificates to be paid up during the better to say that was the amount ife of a person will be issued and when of gold taken from the mines. Of the halder dies the body may be inclu- course it did not belong, in all cases, erated at any of the crematories which to the men who did the digging, says ire in the association. The organiza the Cleveland Leader. The average tion of the international association return for every man appears to have will be effected at a meeting of the of- been between \$3,000 and \$3,500 a year. ficials of different erematories at Buf. That looks well on the surface, but falo during the pan-American exposi- it is not much of a reward for the investors and the workers who have poured their energy and courage. An undertaker in Butte, Mont., of their labor, their capital and their fered to decently bury the city pauper hardships into the scale on the other side of the balance. When the great cost of opening the region is considered and the extremely expensive nature of all early operations in the When Maydele was told that he made va district, as well as the extravagant pretty good nammer," he said, "No. I don't prices charged for the necessaries of life, it is at once clear that an aver-Every carpenter who saw a Maydole ham, age product of less than \$4,000 annually for every man actually engaged in mining is not a high return. So far the Mondike has been no exception to the old rule that of cleavage; 1st, Benson's Porous Plaster; every dollar's worth of gold taken 2d, all the rest. When, for rheumatic pain, I from new mining fields, even those of the greatest reputation and populari- you enough to marry on?" ty, costs, on the average, more than

> lotteries of the gold fields. Delaware, O., is heated, lighted and furnished with power from one plant. The heating is by hot water, and the system is a novel one. Stores, public buildings and dwellings are being heated by the new process. The main artery and radiator contain 140,000 gallons of water, which is heated in a large boiler at an electric light plant by means of the exhaust steam from the big engine in the plant. This byproduct composes the entire system, the water being kept in rotary motion through the outgoing and return pipes by a large duplex pump. The support of this pump is practically the only cost of operating the system. It only requires 15 pounds pressure to rotate the water, every revolution of the engine moving 46 gallons. The plant represents an investment of about \$75,000. Although the process is said to differ radically from the ordinary steam

prizes which make the lucky few rich

are well offset by the great number

of miners who draw blanks in the

lead at one cent per body, the next heating methods, it gives every promowestbid being \$15. The one-cent man | ise of success.

The recent celebration of the one hundredth anniversary of the found capital recalls the description of its location given in an early newspaper letter, which is now preserved in the library of congress. "This metropolis," the writer says, "situated upon A Christian Scientist of Lead, S. D., the great post-road, exactly equidisefused to obey an order of the board of tant from the northern and wouthern meation that pupils in the public extremities of the union, and nearly diools should be vaccinated. His chil- so from the Atlantic to Fort Pitt, is ren were denied admission to the by far the most eligible situation for had and he went to law about the the residence of congress." Since he atter. The case went to the state could not foresee the improvements moreme court, which has decided in in transportation and means of communication, perhaps it is fortunate that he did not know of the coming extension of our domains southward

A few terrier thated into Phicogorasi a reward if returned to him. One of day intelly on a cake of ice. When first he carrie has been forwarded from sighted he was coming from the direc-France and a check has been sent to a ring at Michigan City, but whether the limbe animal hadled from that port or from some other is not known. He was so exhausted and overcome with cold. says an exchange of that city, that he could not stand, but lay curled up it a ball, gazing with pitiful eyes at the sights along the river front. As he moved up the river, several vain attempts were made to save him, until a sailor on a steamer in the river lowered a boat and at much risk rescued him. After a good meal of hot sony the small traveler was revived. He worldly procedure and reduce the at- seemed little more than a puppy and had on a collar with the initials "E. J."

n bankruptey naming as his chief list ulation of the farming country shows ability a breach of promise judgment. A falling off in New England and those kind, motherly girls who knows About 5,300 men were employed in New York, and only a slight increase how to take care of a man when he is in Ohio and Indiana, but its growth sick. is healthy in the states farther west. Griggs-But can she take care of him It is evident that the old states must when he is well? Puck, look to their cities and larger towns. for increase in population. In the newer agricultural regions the pain. When I bend forward, stretch growth of population seems to be spread over both elty and country.

The claim is made for South Dakota deringly, "why make such motions?" that it has for the third conscentive year produced more wealth per capital for a man to get on his overcoat I than any other state in the union the wish you'd let me know."- Philadeltotal for this year being \$100,500,000, Of phin Times, this sum \$27,000,000 comes from five stock, \$18,000,000 from earn, \$15,001stock, \$12,000,000 from appearance, "I softer terribly from in-

The fotal number of cows kept for milk purposes in the towns and eit- he was naturally asked by anxious les and villages of the United States driends, is 1.460.970. Texas having the greate first thing, but he absolutely refused est number, the total lines comes to smetter the ellectorological the second, with 110,460, and Pennsylvania baly. Chicago Post, third, with the 515c

The statem of was made before the exact meeting that the city pays to a complements. 050 a year more for police profession that it does for school prislages.

For a moment the lover was thought a dollar in labor or capital. The ful.

"How much is the license?" he asked "Two dollars."

"And the wedding fee?"

want, from two dollars up." Then," said the lover, jubilantly me for de fatted calf, and dum mar "there is nothing to make me hesitate | kfiled me before I could make my git-I have a five-dollar bill and 2s cents away.-Judge. in chance."- Chicago Post.

Regular Dog's Life.

Brown-Yes, Dobbs married a rich wife, but he leads a dog's life. Smith-Is that so?

12. 15. 1

Dangerous

-FREEDS

Brown-Yes. He doesn't do a blessed thing but lie around the house and go out for an airing between meals.-Tit-Bits.

Collecting His Own.

Mrs. Manycooks-There are only slx ponge cakes in the pantry, Bridget. thought you baked a dozen.

Bridget Well, mum, Officer Branagan called an' Oi had to give himsome as our assessment for police protection Puck.

His Dream.

ine night I had a funny dream," sold little Temmy Drew, dreamed that I was wide awake, and woke and found 'twas true'"

HE WANTED TO KNOW.



"Say, Mr. Oldrocks, when you marry Sis will you be my grandfather?" - Chicago American.

More Important,

Briggs Spriggles married one of

Innvoldable Action.

"Doctor, I'm bothered with a queer but my arms, and make a semi-eleclar movement with them, a sharp sting comes in my left shoulder."

"But," asked the physician, won-"Well, if you know any other way

No Relief for Him. "Yes," he admitted in explaining his

"Have you seen the doctor about 117"

"Oh, as a" to replied: "I saw lim the

"Nor" said Miss Capentor, "I den't Ethleat melety of St. Louis, at a re-ware for people who continually pay

"But it shows an ambible disposi-

"Perhaps. But to me the babit reminds me that some people are will-Bright Future Ahend. Ing to pay any what costs them "But," protested the wise one, "lave nothing and what they don't really

His Treatment.

Solled Spooner-About six months ago I visited an uncle of mine dat I hadn't seen in 14 years.

Seldum Fedd-I s'pose he treated you "Oh, you can give anything you like a prodigal son, and all date

Soiled Spooner-Naw! He n stook

