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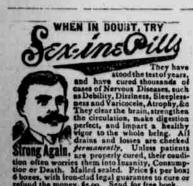
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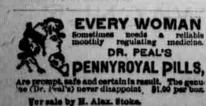


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William Has a Firm Hold on First Pince. Parents display some queer notions of propriety in saming their children-Those of a religious turn of mind more frequently in former times than now searched the Scriptures before the baptismal ceremony. Parents in search of a fortune will label their luckles; babes with the surname of the expected testator. But, nevertheless, the list

llams. A long way behind comes the Johns, closely followed by the Georges. Of every 1,000 men 94 are called John and 92 George.

The next commonest name is Thomns, which has 74 owners, waile James Does a general banking business and solicits he accounts of merchants, professional men armers, mechanics, miners, lumbermen and thers, promising the most careful attention claims 72. Henry and Harry between them are 70 in number. Of these about one in four have received the name of | Wheeler, in American Agriculturist. Harry at the baptismal font. Following them come Frederick with 57, Charles with 48, Alfred with 45 and Fire Proof Vault. Albert some way behind with 31. The popularity of Albert has arisen en-

tian names.

before Queen Victoria's marriage. The good old Saxon appellation of Edward is given to 25 out of every 1,600 citizens, Arthur and Robert having each 23, while of the remainder of these 1,000 men you have accested in the street 17 are called Joseph and 15 Herbert. So we have accounted for no fewer than 856 out of every 1,000 Eng-Hishmen, and they divide between them only 15 out of the many hundreds, nay thousands, of names from which par-

the late queen's beloved consort. It

was practically unknown in England

ents are at liberty to choose. Of the remaining 144 of our representative 1,600 a few, such as Richard, Percy or Ernest, are claimed severally by two or three men, but all the rest are the sole and exclusive property of "one in 1,000."

The Rallway Chronograph. A remarkable device is the railway chronograph, which, attached to the machinery of the locomotive, keeps a record of every mile of track traveled. It is claimed for it that it will chronicle every blast of the whistle, exact time and place, the speed every minute; the time and place a train breaks in two, and how fast the speed when the train parted; the time and place any accident occurs; the speed approaching, the arrival, the delay at any station, how close any number of trains follow the first section in the same direction, where two trains pass in opposite directions, when the engineer first noticed the flag, and if he signaled, how long after discovery of the flag before stop was made; when and where the air brakes were applied, how long the engineer is on any and every trip, how much steam is wasted through the rop valve each day, reckless speed, useless delays, and exessive waste of coal.-Indianapolis News.

The skin of the Canadian black bear brings from \$15 to \$59.

A Varied Diet for the Cow Never depend upon a single food for an animal. The cow prefers a varied diet and will give more milk when her food is of a kind to tempt her to eat A good cow necessarily consumes more food than an inferior one.

Clover and Fertilizers.

It is claimed that land can be recuperated by the growing of clover, as it derives nitrogen from the atmosphere, but clover will not thrive unless the soil can supply lime, potash phosphoric acid. These substances will be removed from the soll by clover, and if the clover is harorced and sold the land will lose the dant foods that go with the clover, cence, if the clover is plowed under t returns to the soil only the mineral uniter taken from the soil, the gain seing in nitrogen. To secure large cleids of clover, therefore, there must be given the soil a liberal application of the mineral substances, potash and piresphorts acid especially, while lime is plyays beneficial. When drilling in the wheat, and using fertilizer at the same time, apply extra fertilizer in order to assist the clover in the spring.

Quality in poultry centrois the price, and prices are often reduced because

Onality Determines the Price.

of the large supply of inferior stock that reaches the market. Farmers who cest to reduce the number of inlividuals in their flocks by selling off the surplus males and females make a mistake in not fattening them before shipping. If fed on a variety with corn as the leading article of food the towls intended for marker will gain considerably in 10 days. The extra weight secured is an advantage, but the largest gain will be the increased price for quality. Those who suppose that a coop of fowls are sold without regard to the individuals will learn their mistake by observing the commission merchants and retailers, who always assort the birds when it is possible to do so. If sold as a coop of towis the price of the whole will be reduced if one or two poor hirds are in the lot

Improved Methods of Corn Harvesting. The past few years have seen wonderful Improvements in the methods of harvesting corn. Several large agriultural machine manufacturers have been putting corn harvesters on the

market. The demand for the machines when well understood was greater than the capacity of the factories. In many tections it is a rarity to find a farmer without a cern harvester. The great advantage in using these corn harvesters is the saving of labor. Any one who has tried it knows that cutting corn by hand is one of the most laborious of farm operations. Then, too, the corn harvester binds the stalks is bundles and the fodder consequently is much easier to handle. Better William. In all ranks of society-in shocks can be made and more desirable

fodder results. As a complement to the corn binder the modern busker and shredder is a great success and has come to stay. the street. No fewer than 170 are Wil-Different sizes are manufactured and they work so perfectly that not only is a large amount husked each day, but the husks are taken off completely. The shredded fodder is in excellent condition for feeding, and if properly stacked or stored in the mow is almost as good as hay, provided the corn has been cut early.-Elbert

Preparing the Seed Red for Wheat. Experiments in deep and shallow plowing for wheat at a large number of agricultural experiment stations, tirely from the personal popularity of show that the depth of plowing is not of so much importance with tels crop as a firm seed bed, the upper three or four inches of which is mellow and in good tilth. As with the other cereals, subsoiling has not been found financially profitable.

Early plowing for fall wheat has been found especially desirable at a large number of the experiment stations. In many states it is a comzion custom among farmers to sow wheat after oats. Where this is done the earlier the soil is plowed after the cat crop is removed the better the results will be. This point has been well brought out by experiments at a number of different stations in all parts of

the country. The value of early plowing for fall wheat has lately been summarized by the department of agriculture as follows: Early plowing, followed at intervals by harrowing, prevents the growth of weeds, conserves the moistare of the soil, keeps the soil in good tilth and results in the formation of a seed bed best suited for the prompt germination and growth of the seed. The cost of preparing the ground is lessened, the yle... of grain is inprofitable.

creased and the practice is financially Many farmers roll the seed bed. On heavy lands this is of no advantage, but on lighter soils it firms down the seed bed, thus insuring a more even germination of the seed and a more certain contact with the soil water contained in the subsoil, and would seem to be desirable, especially in dry seasons. In Utah rolling and harrowing after seeding increased the yield a little over three bushels per acre. On the value of rolling wheat lands in the west the United States department of agriculture has this to say: A roller should never be used on the western plains, except in the case of late plowing, and even then it should be used only before drilling. This is owing to the fact that roughness of surface is

valuable for holding moisture and checking the injurious action of dry winds. The seed bed should be made very fine and mellow before drilling. and whenever possible the drill rows should run east and west. Strict attention to such general principles as the foregoing will result in an increase in certain seasons of as much as five or 10 bushels per sere.—C. B. Smith, in New England Homestead.

Organic Matter in Solls.

Scientists who have given their attention to soils devote considerable discussion to humus and its formation. The soil is largely composed of clay lime, silien (sand) and humus, and, according to Mr. Freer-Thonger of England, who has devoted much of his time to the investigation of soils, all vegetable matter which grows and dies on the soil is transformed into humus. Formerly it was supposed that humus alone furnished food for plants, hence the fertility of a soil was estimated acording to its content in humas or organic matter. There was some truth in the belief, for in organic matter undergoing decomposition there exists nitrogenous matters which are gradually converted into ammonia and nitric acid. Carbonic acid gas is also a prodect of decomposition, which acts powerfully in rendering soluble the mineral elements of the soil. Humus soils have the property of retaining the soluble mineral salts, which are so easily washed away into the subsoil. Soils ontaining much humus are easily worked, and owing to their dark color are easily warmed by the sun. Such soils give good returns when dressed with phosphate, although on clay rolls eas potash may be required than on light sandy land. The application of lime favors nitrification of the nitroenous organic matter. It is claimed that humus soils are rich in nitrogen, poor in phosphoric sold, with variable quantities of potash. Sandy soils are poor in all the plant foods. Clay oils are rich in potash, poor in phosphoric acid, but vary in nitrogen These claims, however, depend largely uppe the characteristics of solls; their treatment and the kinds of crops that have been grown thereon.

Humus is formed under many con-

ditions. Leaves, roots, straw, manure and green substances that have been turned under all assist in the work The value of humus does not depend exclusively upon its content of plant food, but mostly in the influence it exerts on the soil in relation to its physical condition, and its acid in rendering the plant food of the soil available for the sustenance and growth of piants. The upper portion of the soil usually contains more humus than the deeper portion, which marks or constitutes the difference between soil and ubsoil. Humus is the great reservoir which retains the soil moisture and altrogen. It absorbs moisture like a sponge and prevents escape of moisture that would otherwise be lost: but while it stores up nitrogen and other plant feed it slowly and constantly gives out carbonic acid gas as a result of decay of vegetable matter. This acid acts on stones, soils and all inoluble materials, setting free the potash and phosphates contained, thus providing plant foods for crops. sides carbonic acid evolved from humus, other vegetable acids are formed. which combine with lime, potash and coming available even when the farmer gen is also added to the soil. The use with sod or any other covering there is

a formation of humus under proper conditions. Every farmer should endeavor to so rotate and cultivate his crops as to promote the formation of humus, but it may be stated that it has been found by experiment when the soil was well supplied with the phosphates and potash there is more humus formed than when such mineral substances are de-Scient, hence no farmer should depend upon green manurial crops exclusively. Even barnyard manure, which promotes the formation of humus, will not give as good results as when both manure and fertilizers are used. It is the duty of the farmer to keep his land well supplied with all the essential elements so necessary for plants, for it is often a grave mistake to allow any substance to be lacking, as there is such a thing as a superabundance of one substance with an insufficiency of others, in which case the crop will make excellent progress for awhile and then fail to utilize more of the particular plant food with which it has been overfed. Humus assists in providing all the fods, and also holds the moisture for the supply of the crop. There is constantly occurring in the soil more or less loss of plant food. Exposure at certain seasons is injurious to soils. Shade is one of the conditions recuired by soll bacteria, and shade conduces to the formation of humus. In fact, all farmers know that when a heavy sod is turned under the result is a large addition of humus to the soil. Such sod land may have been closely cropped by grazing cattle, but it gained in fertility, due to the shading of the soil, and also to the prevention of loss

rains and melting snows. Any kind of

crop that covers the soil, therefore, as-

soil.-Philadelphia Record.

BEDFELLOWS IN MEXICO

Experience of a Traveler While Passing Through That Country.

"I had a rather unhappy experience once, myself," said a listener, "but it was at a time when my nerves could not stand a great deal, and the shock was no surprise to me. I was really happy when I found that my eyes had played me no trick and that the things about me were real things. I had journeyed down into Mexico, for the purpose of spending some time, The trip was partly a business trip and partly for such pleasures as I could get out of an experience in a country that was new to me. I ought to say here that I had never been in a tropical country. My life had been spent in the north, and whatever I knew about many of the forms of life in tropical sections was altogether theoretical had merely read about many of the things, but I learned afterwards that there were many things I had never dreamed of even in moments when my mind was inclined to conjure with the horrors of uneven sleep. Well, I found myself in Mexico, I was in the wilds of Mexico, and that, where one could find but few of the comforts known to the more advanced ways or living. stopped with an old Mexican one night, and he put me in a dumpy little room off to myself. I slept on the floor, or rather I started to sleep on the floor and it was a dirt floor at that. I coiled up on a mattress made of some light material. I had just closed my eyes when I felt something scramble rapidly over my forehead, It started me a bit, but I kept cool and still to see if it would happen again. It happened in less time than it

takes to tell it. This thing kept up until the experiment was disorganizing my nerves, and I could stand it no longer. I got up and started out, and I felt the same thing happening to my feet. Partly panic stricken, i rushed into the room of the old Mer ican, "Something in yonder," I said, pointing toward my room. He took in the situation at once, and assured me that it was all right. He struck a light and went to the room with me to assure me that there was no danger. When I got back to my room I was paralyzed. Crawling over the walls of the hut and scramping over the floor, over the mattress on which I had lain, and running here and there, and everywhere, was a perfect army of lizards of all sizes, ages and varietles. I told the Mexican to leave me the light, and that I would occupy the room for the night. And so I did. But I did not sleep, for I did not want the lizards however harmless and companionable they might be, to convert my face and forehead into a promenade. This wound up my experience in Mexico and I scampered over the border as soon as possible and since that time the wilder regions in the troples have had no fascination for me."-New Orleans Times-Democrat.

The Ideal School Teacher. The teacher must teach more, and know more; he must be a living fountain, not a stagnant pool. He should not be a dealer in dessicated, secondhand knowledge, a mere giver out and bearer of lessons. That is the chief and humiliating difference between our secondary teachers and those abroad, other substances to form humates. All | who are mostly doctors of philosophy, of these processes are constantly on as they should be. If we could move curring, the plant foods of the soil be- many university professors to the college many college professors to the loes not assist in the work, for it is high school, many high school teachwell known that one of the most, di- ers to the grammar school, and some rect and effective methods of adding grammar school teachers with at least to the humus of the soil is by the plow- a sprinkling of college graduates, into ing under of green crops, which collect the kindergarten it would do much, carbon from the atmosphere, and if in the German and French school the clover, peas, beans or other leguminous | teacher is one who knows a great deal crops are used a large amount of nitro- about his subject, and is nearer to original sources; who tells the great of green crops is almost necessary in | truths of the sciences almost like stoorder to promote the formation of hu- ries, and who does not affect the airs mus, although it has been demonstrat- and methods of the university profesed that when the ground is covered sor. Very many secondary teachers most of our university pedagogy is a mere device for so influencing high school principals and teachers as to correlate curricula, in order to corral in students, and little interest is taken in the grammar grades and none in the kindergarien -The Forum

None Could Climb It. Fifteen hundred people saw a Maltese sailor try to fix a flag to the pole in Jackson square and fall. Le climbed almost to the top and then slid to the bottom. But he was not discouraged. Once more he tried to get to the top, but it was not to be. He got about half way up, and again his strength gave way and he had to come to the bottom. But still he was not dismayed He tried the task again and again. He seemed to think he was the man for that job, and he wanted to make a showing before the crowd there assembled, but he failed. He could not climb the pole, and so the idea of having a flag on the top of the staff had to be abandoned.

Several others essayed to do that which the Maltese had tried and failed, bu, they had no better luck, and so the attempt was given up, and the tallest flag pole in the city remains without a flag, for the reason nobody with nerve and skill enough could be found who would venture to make the ascent-New Orleans Times-Democrat.

Iceland's Sensible Cirarette Cure.

The cigarette smoking mania has lately broken out with excessive virulence among the boys and girls in Iceland. A proposal to cope with the nuisance is being considered by the of soluble plant foods by leaching from municipal authorities of Reykjavik. It will, if adopted, empower any male or female adult to box the ears of a jusists in the formation of humus in the venile offender, annex his or her weed and impound the stock of cigarettes.

LONDON'S ANCIENT RIGHT.

City Will Claim Itts Privileges at King Edward's Cornation,

In accordance with the resolution was passed at the election of the Lord Mayor claims will in due course be made "for preserving the ancient rights, privileges and immuniof London" at the cor nation of the King. At present, howadopted by the Rememberancer in furtherance of the purpose of the ofution is a matter of doubt and vague conjecture. Until it has been definitely decided whether the old-time forms and ceremonies are to be revived or abandoned it will not be possible to draw up the claims of the city of Lon-According to the authorities the Lord Mayors of old enjoyed the right of being cupbearer to the King at the cornation banquets. His Lordship of ancient date, it appears, attended the ceremony with the Aldermen and 12 itizens, and at the banquet which followed the cornation the Chief Magisof the city offered the King a cup of spiced wine. This cup was of gold, and with its cover weighed pre cisely 30 ounces. The privilege of paying for the cup and; presumably, the wine, belonged to the King, and subsequently became the property of the Lord Mayor, as a fee or reward for his services. It is also recorded that at the banquet the civic party was seated "to the left of the cup board," which, however, is not lightening to the average man of the present day, seeing that all evidence by which the precise locality might have been fixed has long since disappeared. BATHROOMS FOR SCHOLARS.

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To Connect Two Seas.

The Russian Hydro-Technical Congress has recently been seriously considering the project of constructing a canal between the Black and Caspian gry. The industrial center of Russeas. sia keeps steadily moving southward, owing to the development of the napl tha, iron and coal industries. ent the yield of napotha in that par of the empire amounts to some 400, 000,000 poods (about 7,400,000 tons) an aually, and that of coal to 600,000,000 poods (10,800,000 tons.) The exist ng railways are even now unable to satisfactorily handle the large traffic, and new means of transportation are argently needed. The proposed canal s to have a depth of 22 feet and a breadth of 150 feet. It is to commence at Astrachan, and its terminus will be at the roads of Taganrog, on The estimate cost (0,090,000 roubles (\$20,000,000.)

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