EVERY WALK IN LIFE. A. A. Boyce, a farmer, living three and a half miles from Trenton, Mo., says: "A severe cold settled in my kidneys develand oped ... quickly that I was obliged to lay off work on account of the aching back my and sides. For a time I was unable to walk at all, and every make-shift I tried and all the medicine I took had not the slightest effect. My back continued to grow weaker until I began taking Doan's Kidney Pills, and I must say I was more than surprised and grati-

fed to notice the back ache disappear ing gradually until it finally stopped." Doan's Kidney Pills sold by all dealers or malled on receipt of price, 50 cents per box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

The Bishop's Excuse.

The late Bishop Beekwith of Georgia was foud 'of his gun and spent much of his time hunting, says representative from that State One day the Bishop was out with dog and gun and met a member of his parish, whom he reproved for inattention to his religious duties. "You should attend church and read your Bible," said the Bizhop, "I do read "I do read my Bible, Bishop," was the answer, "and I don't find any mention of the apostles going a shooting." "No," ro-plied the Bishop, "the shooting was very bad in Falestine, so they went fishing instead."

On the occasion of the hundredth anniversary of the death of Schiller (May 9, 1905.) the Swiss Government intends to give every pupil in the publie schools a copy of that poet's play, "William Tell." The sum of \$20,000 has been set aside for this purpose.

Destress Cannot Be Cured by local applications as they cannot reach the desared portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by consti-tutional remedies. Deafness is caused by as inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is in-famed you have a rumbling sound or imper-pendies is the result, and unless the inflam-mation can be taken out and this tube re-nored to its normal condition, bearing with be destroyed forever. Mine cases out of the inflamed condition of the mucous suifaces. inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces. We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by catarri)that canase of Deathess (caused by catarra)that can-to be cured by Hall's Catarra Cure. Send for icculars from. F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O. Fold by Druggists, 75°. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

A man brought up at St. Albans as an incorrigible rogue was proved to have married his aunt. His children are, therefore, his first cousins and he is his own uncle. His grandmother and her mother-in-law are the same person. Apparently the judge sympathized with him, for he was discharged.

Beef and Football.

As now played in our colleges and universities, football is confined entirely to men of great weight and power, with the exception of the quarterback, who must still be an alert and comparatively light player. Vigorous and active men of 160 170 pounds, who would have stood a chance of making teams 10 years ago, must now confine their ambitions the second elevens or drop out altogether. Skill, speed and dash have given way to mere beef and brawn. -New York Evening Post.

Distributed 70.000 Bibles. The eighteenth annual report of



horse's body or it will invite a sore When the poultry house is divided into two or more apartments the parti-tion should be of boards instead of wire for an emergency case. And then a sharp curry-comb with a hurried and sharp curry-comb with a hurried and of air to flow from one end of the Some horses' skins are more tender house to the other. If anyone doubts than others; they notice the touch of a this let him enter a long poultry house | bungler and flinch immediately. Every on a cold day, where the partitions are man should know the horse he grooms of wire and he will be convinced. In a and be watchful.-F L. Risley, in The continuous (long) poultry house each apartment should be boarded up the same as if a separate building. Nitrogen.

Scratching Shed For Poultry.

Some years ago a popular illustrated magazine published some highly imag-Many poultry keepers have decided inative articles describing how everythat to make the bens lay well in cold thing would burn up when the farmers weather they must provide for them a through the cultivation of legumes, had shed attached to the henhouse where drawn all the uitrogen from the air. they can have during the day a place F. G S., in Hoard's Dairyman, says: to exercise by scratching in the earth "It's going to be many years before after they have eaten their food, and at what is known now will diffuse through the same time get the pure air of out the mass of ignorance that prevails, of doors, without being exposed to and consequently it will be a long time snow, rain or even cold winds. For before there will be less nitrogen in this purpose they build a 'scratching the air because it has been stored up in shed" attachment to their pouliry the soil for man's benefit, and longer houses, as large, or perhaps larger, still before we shall have replaced the than the house in which they stay stores that nature had accumulated nights, and in this they feed them and through long centuries." The fact is allow them to spend most of their time that all the speculations on this subwhen the weather allows. While we ject leave out of view the fact that no are not yet satisfied that a shed has admatter how much nitrogen we may vantages superior to a house that is encapture from the air we cannot keep it, closed upon all sides, and therefore, for it is ever returning thither, and the comfortably warm all day and every supply in the air can never grow less, day, but which can yet be well ventil-Every chimney in the land is sending ated and admit the sunlight, we preit back to the air, every neglected masent it to our readers as a very well nure pile is doing the same thing, and planned attachment, which can the old rule in nature that everything built upon the south side of almost any must be used over and over again will hennery, covering but a part of the prevent any diminution in the supply. yard, and yet probably a pleasant We may get nitrogen in various combiscratching place for the poultry in winnations, but cre long it becomes free ter. In a shed of this kind they can gas and returns to its source for some have more room, more liberty and one to combine and use over again. The combined forms that exist in napurer air than in the ordinary hennery, and the only question in our mind is ture in the shape of nitrate of soda whether its cost could not be better may be used up, and the nitrogen that expended in building more houses and we get as a by-product in the manukeeping a less number of fowl in each facture of gas from coal may become house,-Massachusetts Ploughman, totally inadequate for the purpose of making fertilizers, but so long as the

Effect of Grooming.

The skin of the horse, like that of other animals, is an active excretory will always be nitrogen enough for organ. Supplied with almost an indefinite number of pores, through these, if kept open, a continual discharge of watery fluid, and such other waste matter as is carried there by the blood, occurs. It also contains myriads of minute glands, secreting an oily fluid that is essential for rendering the skin soft and flexible, as well as furnishing nourishment needed by the hair and keeping it soft and glossy.

It will not do, therefore, for these pores to get clogged, for in that case the skin would soon become dry, rough, hard and diseased; nor is there much danger of it except when the horse is hard at work. Then the secretion of watery fluid is heavier than when the animal is idle, and if the sweat is alhow to get it free of cost .- Practical lowed to dry on the skin, dust will ac-Farmer. cumulate, mixing with it, and, if not cleaned off, fill and clog the pores. As a result the skin will not only become diseased, but the whole system more or less deranged. The impurities, unable to escape through the skin, will accumulate in different places and give rise to blisters, which, if neglected, may lead to blood poisoning or something else nearly as bad. By regular, thorleaves attaining a foot across, with ough grooming, however, all this will stalks fifteen to twenty inches long and be prevented, the pores kept open, and an inch thick a healthier, thriftier condition of the

animal maintained. thawed out once in the fall, the roots A horse having a thick, tough skin were plowed out and placed in a dark will endure a tolerably sharp curry-comb, which, used on another with a gener, with the crowns up and soil the vine from year to year, as after thin, tender skin, would be a positive cruelty. Whatever accumulations of dirt may be on the hair after the use of the curry-comb. a thorough cleaning out of the skin should follow by the aid of a good brush. - Massachusetts Ploughman.



KEEPING FRUIT. The Pacific Farmer tells of a lady

who surprised her friends during the holidays by serving watermelons, muskmelons, plums and grapes as fresh as when they were gathered. Asked to tell the secret, she replied: "It is the simplest thing in the world; any one can preserve fresh fruits in the same way. The melons I first dip in a wax. After this I coat them with a thick coat of shellac and bury them in a box of sawdust to keep them from rubbing and from freezing. The grapes are conted in the wax only, but plums and other fruits are coated with

the wax and then with the shellac. All are carefully packed in sawdust."

APPLES FOR STORAGE.

Formerly it was supposed the apples ought to sweat before they were stored, but investigations indicate that any ripening which takes place between the picking time and the storage house is injurious to the keeping qualities of the fruit. Peaches delayed twenty-

four hours did not keep as well as those stored at once. Bartlett pears delayed three or four days were soft in two or three weeks in storage, while the fruit stored at once was in prime commercial condition at the end of five weeks. The investigations emphasize the necessity of quick storing as soon as the fruit is picked. Fruit stored in the orchard or on the railroad siding, or in closed freight cars, in hot weather, is injured seriously, and no treatment in the storage house can overcome the damage inflicted. The investigations point out also

that apples, pears and peaches ripen more slowly if left on the trees than when removed and stored in the orchard. The fruit is much better on the

tree than off if it cannot be stored at once. The method of packing is also of fundamental importance in influ encing the behavior of the fruit in the storage house.-G. H. Powell, in the legumes are intelligently cultivated Massachusetts Ploughruan, and used in a proper rotation, there

PRUNING GRAPE VINES.

great crops, and the supply in the air Grape vines may be pruned at any will be kept good by its fleeting nature. We may locate it in crops, but the contime after the leaves fail until the sap begins to rise, as indicated by bleeding sumption of the crops sends it back to when the vine is cut. It is perhaps the air, and the bacteria work over the better to prune early and to cut bark offal of all sorts, releasing it as nitrate to be washed away if not used by close. Keep the bearing canes as near plants. And if it is washed into the the base of the vine as convenient; not right on the ground, as in Southsea we can get back a large part of it ern California, but not more than two in the refuse from fish oil factories, so feet from it. Keep in mind two things that the everiasting round will be kept when you prune: That the last year's up and there will always be over every buds throw out the finest spurs abou acre of land 75,000,000 pounds of nitrowhich the grapes are to grow; that is, gen for the wise farmer to draw upon the wood that grew in 1904 will put It even might be a blessing in disguise if combined nitrogen became unavailout the fruit spurs for grapes in 1905. The wood of 1904 and 1905 will not able for the making of fertilizers, so that all would be compelled to learn

bear a grape. Now in pruning, leave

membering that each bud will throw out a spur with two or three bunches Usually only crowns from three to on it; hence if you leave three buds five years old are used for forcing. In on a cane you will have six to nine the present experiment seedlings, obtained by sowing seeds in April in drills bunches, so if a great number of caues are left the chances are you will overtwenty-four inches apart, were used. load your vines. Better clip off a The seedlings made a remarkably good lot of the smaller canes and occasiongrowth during the summer, many

be propagated for the next year it

There is a wonderfully clevet fellow in New York who says he lives on the fat of the land yet never buys a meal. His hosts are life insurance agents. This is his tale of gloat: "Why shouldn't those chaps pay for my meals and drinks? They give me trouble enough. They hounded me nearly to death to take out a policy for \$20,000, and now I'm getting even. I promise 'manana, manana,' like the Mexicano, but tomorrow never comes. In the meantime they treat me to the inest in town. Agents of four compa nics are after me in heated rivalry, and I'm playing one against the other. Of course, they'll tumble to me after a while, but I'm making hay while the sun shines. One generous chap has spent nearly the whole of his expected commission on me. No, they don't buy my clothes."-New York Press.

FITSpermanently cared. No fits or nervous-pass after first day's use of Dr. Kline's Great Nervellestorer. Fitrial bottleand treatise free Dr. R. H. KLINE, Ltd., 931 Arch St., Phila., Pa Korean girls over seven are all taught at

Living in Clover.

Pino's Cure is the best medicine we ever used for all affections of throat and lungs.--WM. O. ENDRIRY, Vanburen, Ind., Feb. 10, 1900.

The man who first made steel pens got \$1 cach for them.

Mr. Gobbler's Real Name.

The original name of the turkey was Oocoocoo, by which it was known by the native Cherokee Indians. It supposed that our Pilgrim Fathers, roaming through the woods in search of game for their first Thanksgiving spread, heard the Occoocco calling in familiar tones of our domesticated fowl, "Turk, turk, turk." These first Yankee huntsmen, mistaking this frightened cry of the bird for its real song, immediately labeled it "turkey, and turkey it is to this day. more beautiful and musical was the Indian name "Oocoo-coo," the notes peculiar to the flock when sunning themselves in perfect content on the river beaches.

Robbery of Banks.

Reports made to the recent con-vention of the American Bankers Association show that there were fifty successful bank burglaries in the United States and Canada during the year ended September 1 last. Our Western States lead in this record. Nine of these burglaries took place in Nebraska and six in Iowa—the two States having nearly one-third of the total number of successful bank burglaries placed to their account. It is o the small towns of the West that this somewhat old-fashioned crime is now mainly confined. The small towns of the Eastern States have frequent attempts at bank burglarly, but hey are rarely successful, and the thieves hardly ever get away with their swag when they have succeeded in breaking into the vaults. These Western States claim, however, that the new-fashioned method of robbing a bank from the inside is less pre-valent there than in the East.-

Consumption of Alcohol.

The per capita consumption of alcohol for beverages is 3.23 gallons in the United States, as compared with 4.99 gallons in Great Britain, 10.21 in France, 5.53 in Germany, 6.61 in Italy and 7.33 in Belgium. The United States makes a favorable compari-son, but the Nation would be much by it. better off if the consumption were

enormously reduced.

Chilian Exposition.

A short time ago Chile solemnly opened a permanent industrial exhi- than it could in a year by raising bition. The president presided, sur- a crop of cotton, says the American rounded by the leading people of Cultivator. The one crop, more Chile and the entire foreign diplo-matic corps. The day is referred to as one marking a new era in the deas one marking a new era in the de-



Wise Templar, and Member of W.C.T.U., tells how she recovered by the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

"DEAR MRS. FIREDAM :-- I am one of the many of your grateful friends who have been eured through the uss of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and who can to day thank you for the fine health I enjoy. When I was thirty-five years old, I suffered severe backache and frequent maring-down puing in fast I had bearing-down pains; in fact, I had womb trouble. I was very anxious to get well, and reading of the cures your Compound had made, I decided ao try it. I took only six bottles, but it built me

it. I took only six bottles, but it built me up and cured me entirely of my troubles. "My family and relatives were insturally as gratified as I was. My nicce had heart trouble and nervous prostration, and was considered incur-able. She took your Vegetable Com-pound and it cured her in a short time, and she became well and strong, and her home to her great joy and her hus-band's delight was blessed with a baby. I know of a number of others who have been cured of different kinds of female trouble, and am satisfied that female trouble, and am satisfied that remaile trouble, and am satisfied that your Compound is the best medicine for sick women."—Mns. ELIZABETH H. THOMTSON, BOX 105, Lillydale, N.Y.— \$5000 forfeit if original of above letter procing genuinances cannot be resoluted.

Oxygen for Firemen. An experiment has recently been made in Paris with an ingenious an

paratus, invented by M. Guglielminet ti and M. Draeger, by means of which it is possible to remain without fear of asphyxia in places where it would otherwise be impossible to breathe says the English World's Work The apparatus is automatic that is h has no connection with the air out

side It is composed of a tube containing a provision of oxygen, sufficient to last a man for breathing purposes for more than an hour, and a helmet of aluminum fitting the head exactly by means of a pneumatic pad. Th oxygen is supplied automatically to the man's mouth and the sir exhaled is received in a compressible bag. It passes through a regenerator with granulated caustic potash, which absorbs all the corbanic acid. A fireman, provided with this apparat

down into a cellar in us, went piles of damp straw had been lighted and although there was suffocating smoke from this he remained in it for nearly three-quarters of an hou without being at all inconvenienced

Silk Culture in the South. It is asserted on the part of the department of agriculture that a

Southern farmer's family can earn wore in eight weeks by silk culture

along the fences of cotton fields and



"AN IDEAL SELF-INSTRUCTOR." OUR PHOENIX Walking Chair holds the child socurely, pre-venting those painful falls and bumps which are so frequent when baby learns to walk.

bumps which are so frequent when baby learns to walk. "BETTIR THAM A SURSE." The chair is provided with a re-movable, sunitary cloth seat, which supports the weight of the child and provents how-legs and spinal troubles; it also has a table attach-ment which enables baby to find sumsoment in its toys, etc., with-out any attention.

sinuscient in its toys, etc., with-out any attention. "As indispensable as a cradie," It is so constructed that it pre-vents solled clothes, sickness from drafts and floor germs, and is recommended by physicians and endorsed by both mother and baby. Combines pleasure and utility. No beby should be without one. Call at your furniture dealer and ask to see one.

and ask to see one. MANUPACTURED ONLY BU

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The Eminent Scotch Physician When all other help fails consult DOCTOR GINNER.

He will cure you of Cancer, Consumption. Nervous Diseases and long granting com-plaints. Note the address, 50 Pens Avenue, Pitiaburg, Pa. All advice tree of charge. REAL AND TABULES are the best dry-prover the sector of th



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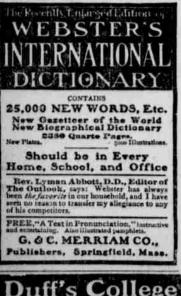
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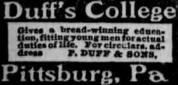
Springfield Republican.

two and sometimes three buds on as many of these new canes (canes of 1964) as you think you will need, re-

ally cut out an entire vine, back to the ground, or as near as you can, so as to induce a new vine for future use. The other thing to bear in mind is, when the fruit bearing vines are to

York Society, which has just been issued, shows a distribution during the past year of 71,426 volumes of the Scripture Of this total 42,408 vollanguages. went to immigrants on Ellis Island, 9,778 volumes were placed mong sailors in this port, 6,297 volumes were taken by churches. Sunday schools, missions and public in-stitutions, and 12,943 volumes were ed in the hands of individuals or left in homes by the society's agents. New York Times.







P. N. U. 50, 1904.



Six Reminders.

1. Don't urge the steady farm horse to go ahead at more than his accustomed speed when on the road-regardless of your own haste. It will be felt afterward as an unusual and trying ex-

ertion 2. Try not to allow a farm horse a monotonous stand-still. Lameness folwork the temperature should never be lows, some sort of stiffness will be noallowed to be above sixty degrees Fahticeable, and a stumbler is the ultimate consequence.

3. It is useless to show a horse his right pace, or stepping out, Every periment sold for from sixty to seventy- lution. horse is born either right or left hand ed, same as people, therefore use the stronger side every time.

4. Beware of irregular feeding; give no grain when your horse is back after amount of \$35.55 was sold, and it is besome hard work, don't practice a "constant bite" of hay in his rack or manger, but feed a good substantial balanced ration, with water afterward

5. Look out for unkindness and lone-Special mention is made of the desirliness in his stable; let him have a dog. goat or some other companion, if he takes to such. Give wide berth to a rough, ill-tempered groom or stable It needs a "horsey educated" person to take good charge of horsesone that has the "know how" all along that line, and who has a better chance to become such than a bright, active farmer. Try to get posted in the work, beginning at home. Steer clear of had shoeing; employ a skilled blacksmithand even he may need watching, for blacksmiths are often nurried and it can be done with certainty from year ter. When the bolling ceases, fill the slight the shoeing. Let the horse go shoeless rather than travel in too long worn shoes. Examine the feet often solved .- V. H. Davis, in American Cul- er, and spray upon the trees when in tivator. and search for lodgments of small

6. See to the harness, that they fit the collar snug, and suitable for his its coal from England. It is now proneck. Give a yielding check-rein, never so tight as to prevent a lowering of the coal mines and by organizing the minhead while working. Remove all dried ing industry to cut off the English perspiration and dandruff from the supply.

a while your fruit would be too far sifted between until the roots were covered two or three inches deep. They removed from the base. So it is important to keep raising new shoots and were then thoroughly soaked with new vines from as near the ground as water and the room made perfectly you can and as the new ones come into dark. The stalks pushed rapidly into growth and within four weeks an excellent growth of rhubarb was secured. Beach, in the Epitomist.

These seedling roots furnished two pullings of first-class stalks, two more

of fair stalks, and two or three more small pullings of rather small and spindly stalks. In all the one crop lasted about four

Forcing Rhubarb.

After the ground had been frozen and

weeks. The exhausted roots were then | the San Jose scale, which abounds upremoved and the new supply grown in like manner. It is stated that in this cinity. The method used is a modifi-

repheit, unless quick results are wanted at the expense of quality and

five cents per dozen bunches, and there were from four to six stalks in each bunch. From an area of 370 square afteen to twenty gallons of water to

lieved that the yield obtained in this experiment can be materially increased should be no lumps of dry sulphur when more attention is given to the left floating in the water. Weigh out growing of the seedlings.

ability of growing the roots in absolute darkness, since by this method the strength of the root is directed into the mediately add the sulphur. Then at stem of the rhubarb rather than into once sprinkle in about ave pounds of the production of foliage. By planting crude caustic soda, eighty to ninety the seed on heavily manured loam soil and thinning the plants to a distance of one foot in the rows, with proper enitivation and mulching, if need be, lent, and sometimes the mixture boils we believe roots can be grown in a single season which will give twice the yield received from our experiment. If ify during the reaction, add more wato year the question of obtaining barrel with either hot or cold water, crowns for forcing purposes will be Strain through a brass of iron strain-

bearing cut away the old ones.-E. E.

A SODA SPRAY FOR SCALE.

The students of the normal school at Cape Girardeau, Mo., under the iastruction of Prof. R. W. Clothler, have begun a war of extermination upon on the fruit trees of that city and vication of the one used by the United States Department of Agriculture and many of the experiment stations, in which a preparation of lime, sulphur quantity. The crop grown in this ex- and salt is used as the destroying so-

The solution used at the normal school is prepared as follows: Heat feet of cellar space, rhubarb to the boiling. Weigh out twenty pounds of sulphur, and stir up to a paste with about two gallons of hot water. There forty pounds of good quicklime, and

place in a fifty-gallon barrel. Pour over this, as quickly as rossible, about ffteen gallons of the bolling water. Imper cent. pure. Use gloves to protect

the hands, and stir as much as possible with a hoe. The reaction is very vioover the top of the barrel. Should this occur, or should the mixture solidevery drop of it.

a dormant condition.

This solution was sprayed upon 200 In 1963 Spain imported one-half of frees in March badly infected with scale, with the result of comple'e extermination of the scale. Peach trees half in bloom were sprayed with this mainture without injury to blossoms or Gruit.-American Cultivator.

country.

HAPPY CHILDHOOD. Right Food Makes Happy Children Be-cause They Are Healthy.

Sometimes milk does not agree with children or adults. The same thing is true of other articles of food. What agrees with one sometimes does not agree with others.

But food can be so prepared that it will agree with the weakest stomach. As an illustration-anyone, no matter how weak the stomach, can eat, relish and digest a nice hot cup of Postum coffee with a spoonful or two of Grape-Nuts poured in, and such a combination contains nourishment to carry one a number of hours, for almost every particle of it will be digested and taken up by the system and be made use of.

A lady writes from the land of the Magnolia and the mocking bird way down in Alabama and says: "I was led to drink Postum because coffee gave me sour stomach and made me nervous.' Again Postum was recommended by two well known physicians for my children, and I feel especially grateful for the benefit derived.

"Milk does not agree with either child, so to the eldest, aged four and one-half years, I give Postum with plenty of sweet cream. It agrees with her splendidly, regulating her bowels perfectly, although she is of a constipated habit.

"For the youngest, aged two and onehalf years, I use one-half Postum and one-half skimmed milk. I have not given any medicine since the children began using Postum, and they enjoy

"A neighbor of mine is giving Postum to her baby lately weaned, with splendid results. The little fellow is thriving famously." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

Postum agrees perfectly with children and supplies adults with the hot, invigorating beverage in place of coffee. Literally thousands of Amer-icans have been helped out of stomach and nervous diseases by leaving off coffee and using Postum Food Cof-fee. Look in package for the little book, "The Boad to Wellville."

in odd corners of the farm. No great outlay is required for stock or plant. In fact, silk growing can be prose-cuted as a by-industry, like poultry raising, by women and children

Dr. Thorley, a medical town councilor at Bolton, England, calls bedrooms death traps, and the Coun cil is seeking Parliamentary powers to prescribe a minimum cubic space for bedrooms.

less hastery to vesse an activitie want to proved family machin, with ribbing at hebmain, furnished lamilies who do not own a machine, on easy payroant plan write at once for full particulars and commere- making money, no experience in-quired. UNITED STATES WOULEN COM-PASY, Detroit, Mich. ************************



UARANTEED CURE for all bowe starts chronic alling, for you CASCARETS today, for you right Take our advice, stu-right Take our advice, stu-



