ITS WORST FORM

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Rlondike Trademarks.

The Klondike craze has had its effect on the Patent Office, as has been shown by the application for trademarks bearing the word. Two or three patents have been applied for for objects which might be better suited for the gold fields there than elsewhere, but the chief clerk refuses to tell of them.

When a girl does not look with favor the trip.

The tri

A STITCH IN TIME SAVES NINE.

Heat, sense of tenderness and swelling of a part, are all indications that there is need of instant repair—the stitch in time. Where these symptoms exist on the left or the right side of the womb, disense of the ovary is setting in, and soon there will be, if there is not already established, a discharge, trifling at first, but later copious and irritating. Soon, also, there will be felt dull, dragging pains radiating from the ovary.

Do not, my sister, let your malady go so far, but those of you who are already suffering in this way should begin at once a course of treatment with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It will restore the organs to their normal condition.



d's Pills assist Digestion and cud's Pills assist Digestion and cuesident G. Stanley Hall of Clark
versity has been collecting facts
cerning the fears of children. The
re of children, he says, are gener
y created by parents and servants
s found that 1,701 children had 6.
6 fears, the leading ones being the
arr of lightning and thunder, reptiles
trangers, the dark, death, domestic
nimals, disease, wild animals, water,
hosts, insects, rats and mice, robbers,
high winds, etc.

A few of these fears are rational. In
New Jersey no children were found to
be afraid of high winds, but in the
West that fear naturally leads all oth
ers. At Trenton, however, sixty-two
children were found to be afraid of
he world, a fear created entire
hy by adult teaching. His tabulation
shows what education can do in this
respect.

No child was found to be afraid of
her would have lead all the
found who were
and who were
have the first an f

shows what education can do in this respect.

No child was found to be afraid of the devil. Two hundred years ago and less that fear would have led all the rest. Few were found who were afraid of ghosts, a fear that would have stood high on the list not long ago. The fear of robbers and of wild animals is a survival, though robbers have not disappeared as completely as the wild animals.

Caring for the Teeth.

Do not eat, or do not feed your child dren on, white breadt, which is deficient in phosphates, and causes the teet to crumble. A little hard food requiring the transport of the strongest influences in human life, but at least it is possible by teaching what real danger consists of to eradicate groundless fears.—Chicago Tribune.

Khondike Trademarks.

The Klondike craze has had its effect the Patent Office, as has been shown the Patent Office, a

Around the World on a Wheel.

Miss Annie Londonderry, the American woman who has made a tour of the world on her bicycle, is now writing an account of her experiences. She was unattended, and it required two years and two months for her to make the trip.

Do Moles Eat Vegetables?

I have insisted that the mole is a vegetarian, eating sead corn, roots of plants, as of asparagus, sweet potatoes, common potatoes, carrots, turnips and other plants, but those chiefly. I have tested the contents of the stomachs of a great many moles caught in traps, and in every case found starch in them, and on some occasions have detected the actual starch grains by the use of the microscope. In no single case have I found any animal matter, as the remains of grubs or worms, but the vegetable matter has been found in all examined without exception. This is direct proof, while the French experimenters have only such weak evidence as that the moles refused to eat vegetable matter when in confine-

ment.

Within a few days past I have made a test. A mole was caught by hand as he was pushing his way through a bed of sweet potatoes, which had been burrowed through and through by the pests. A barrel was sunk over two hills of the row which had not so far been eaten into. The mole was put inside the barrel and kept a prisoner for three days. When taken out he had eaten every potato in the hill except the shells of some of them, and in his stomach was found the undigested pulp of his last meal. In the attempt to escape he had burrowed completely around the barrel, but had not gone deep enough to succeed. Doubtless he might have done so had he been left longer in his prison. I have found the dead moles in their burrows on my lawn, where they had died after a meal of poisoned corn.

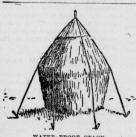
It is the safest way to handle the baits by means of a small-bladed knife or pincers which have been buried in the earth for a few hours, and not to touch the bait with the hands. This animal is sly and wary, and like the ground hog, another wretched beast, will hear a footstep a long distance and then lie quiet for a long time waiting for the noise of the returning steps before it will make a move.—H. S., in Country Gentleman.

Stacking Hay Properly.

The accompanying sketch shows the

Stacking Hay Properly.

The accompanying sketch shows the form of a stack that will best turn water. A pole extends up through the centre of the stack and a bit of canvas or duck over the apex will assist in turning rain, particularly until



the hay is well settled. Light cords extending down on all sides to pins driven in the ground, will aid in keeping the top of the stack from being blown off. The stack should grow

stead.

A Remarkable Potato Crop.

The potato crop on the Cornell University farm at Ithaca, N. Y., for 1897 is attracting very wide attention, because of its high excellence at a time when rot and blight are general throughout the Altantic Coast States. The yield at the University, on indifferent, gravelly and loamy soil, which has had no fertilizer for four years, is 300 bushels per acre, absolutely free from rot. The cost of the crop per acre, liberally estimated, is about \$20, in the following items:

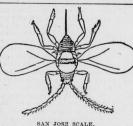
Seven cultivations.

\$\mathbb{\mathrm{C}}\$ \mathrm{\mathrm{C}}\$ \

potato culture. Elsewhere on the farm, these factors being added, the record-breaking yield of 380 bushels to the acre has been reached. It should be added that the potatoes are of uniformly marketable quality, with no waste. The average yield in this State this year is estimated at not more than sixty-five bushels to the acre, and the largest average yield the State has ever known was 120 bushels. The prevention of blight and subsequent rot by spraying with Bordeaux mixture is an idea which is already being taken up by farmers. The usual method of using it, however, is to wait until the blight appears, and then spray. It is then too late. At the university the potatoes are repeatedly sprayed while green and healthy, and the blight never appears. The report of this amazing crop at Cornell, together with the generally poor crop in the State, has led to a great demand for a recent bulletin of the experiment station treating of potato culture and the prevention of blight and rot, and thousands of copies are being mailed weekly to farmers.—New York Post.

New Destroyer of Fruit Crops.

Reinforcements to the seventeenyear locusts, the gypsy moth, the
browntail moth and all the rest of the
busy army of fruit destroyers are to
be found in vast quantities in the
"San Jose scale." The San Jose
scale takes its name, not from the locality to which it confines its depredations, but to the one in which it
first appeared. Since it made its debut in California it has shown an im-



partial fondness for every part of the Union. Florida has not been too warm for it, and Massachusetts has pleased. New Jersey has not escaped, and the Pacific coast as far as Eritish Columbia has appealed to it.

The scale, though appearing only recently, has evidently spent several cons in preparing to descend upon the world. It is a microscopic insect which pierces the green bark of the tree with its proboscis and sucks the sap. It has, doubtless with an eye to this ago of germicide solutions, rendered spraying an infested tree useless, because it has a scaly covering which remains on the bark of the tree or the skin of the fruit, and which acts as an armor against such weapons as washes. Fruit infested by the

The silo will enable the farmer to keep more cows profitably. Spare the harrow in the early stages of corn growth and spoil the crop. The hired man should be a gentle-man among the children in the house.

in among the children in the house The tomato trellises will last much ager if given shelter during the win

e against fire.

as insurance against fire.

Divide up the farm among the grown boys, if it is large enough to make several reasonably sized farms, and encourage each to get a home of his own.

Do you allow smoking in the barn? If you do, increase your insurance. That may not be exactly honest, but when a man tries to burn his barn the matter of honesty will not probably worry him.

Large pieces of old sod form the year.

worry him.

Large pieces of old sod form the very best winter protective material when obtainable. These heaped about the roses will protect the most tender from severe freezing, and they come out in the spring in splendid order. It is just as good used about any other half hardy plant.

hardy plant.

In gathering fruits remember that all fruits are best when allowed to ripen on the tree or vine, excepting pears. Nearly all varieties of this fruit may be gathered while still green and put in a dry, cool place to mellow. All fruit should be examined often, as decay is rapidly communicated.

Sections the little achieves the property of the state of the

on.

The important points in this successful potato culture are stated by the College of Agriculture to be: (1) proper fitting of the land; (2) proper planting; (3) proper and sufficient cultivation; (4) proper spraying. The last is a specific against potato blight and potato rot. In raising this enormous crop, the college neglected fertilizers, and did not select land best suited to

OUR BUDGET OF HUMOR.

LAUGHTER-PROVOKING STORIES FOR

nords-He's O. K.-What Was

—Chicago Record.

He's O. K.
Flabson—"How are you getting along, Bogglesby?"
Bogglesby—"Oh, walking, riding and biking."—Roxbury Gazotte.

Dublous.

"Did papa accede to your request for money, Henry?" she asked.

"Well," said he, "he told me I was welcome to all I could get from him."

—New York Journal.

What Was She Meant For?
Miss Charmynge—"Don't you think I was meant for a business woman?"
Jack Hustler—"No, I don't. I think you were meant for a business man."—Brooklyn Life.

His Idea.

Aunt Abby (at the museum)—"And ain't that critter got any arms?"

Uncle Ezra—"Of course he has.

They call him the armless wonder 'cause it's a wonder where he keeps his

arms."

A Natural Query.

"Life was all a blank before I married you, Rudolph," said the Chicago bride to her latest husband.
"How many blanks have you drawn, dear?" was the natural question which Rudolph put to her.

Debris Crop All Right."

"They say the peanut crop will be short this year."

"Well, the peanut crop may be short, but I'll wager there will be peanut shells all over creation just as usual."—Detroit Free Press.

Somewhat Mixed.

Boy—"Papa, where's Atoms?"
Papa—"Athens, you mean, my child."

Boy—"No, papa; Atoms—the place where people are blown to."

Answer postponed.—Tit-Bits.

Increasing the Census.

"Those St. Louis people are making a great fuss over that one-pound baby that was born there the other day."

"They have a right to. It counts just as much in the census as if it weighed a ton."—Chicago Tribune.

Mean Thing.

Miss Chatter—"I knew you would be here to-day to see sister."
Mr. Cuddler—"Intuition?"
Miss Chatter—"No; observation. You always appear on the same day that Ethel refuses onions at dinner."
—Indee

-Judge.

No Need.

Visitor—"I presume your daughter plays the piano?"

Mrs. Neuvoriche (proudly)—"No, indeed. Dear Ethel doesn't have to. Her pa is rich enough to buy her one of those pianos which plays itself."—Harper's Bazar.

ree or the skin of the fruit, and which cts as an armor against such weapons as washes. Fruit infested by the cale is unmarketable.

Farm and Garden Notes.

Don't let the bests and squashes stay not too long.

Drainage will greatly increase the alue of wet ground.

The silo will enable the farmer to the control of the c

Not Painless.

Victim—"No charge, see."
Dentist—"Did it hurt?"
Victim—"You bet!"
Dentist—"Fifty cents, please."
Victim—"But your notice says no charge for extracting without pain."
Dentist—"Ah, but you admitted that it hurt!"—New York Journal.

Too Much Enjoyment.

"You didn't stay long out in the country."

"No, our dog enjoyed it so much that we had to come home."

"Your dog enjoyed! What did he do?"

"Klilled twenty-seven chickens the first day we were there."—Chicago Record.

stay is necessarily shortened.

Professional Scarecrows.

A great many people may fill the role of scarecrow unintentionally, but to adopt it as a profession is quite another matter.

While the Anglo-Egyptian expedition is making its way up the Nile and doing battle with Mahdist hordes, the troops as they go up from Cairo to join the men at the front, see long stretches of grain fields, and, dotting the fields and raised above them, are tall, muscular forms, almost naked. These are the stone-throwers, who guard the fields from the ravages of the birds, and were it not for them the crops would be entirely ruined.

Teeth Affect Eyesight.

More Like the Foot

More Like the Foot.

Canvasser—"You are the head of the house, I presume?"

Dixmyth—"Your presumption is quite natural, but you've got another guess coming."

Canvasser—"Beg pardon, but I don't quite eatch your drift?"

Dixmyth—"Well, I have to foot the bills, and as my wife says I'm always kicking you can draw your own conclusions."—Chicago News. Teeth Affect Eyesight.

When a boy, eleven years old, retired a few nights since his eyes were as usual. In the morning the pupils were dilated, fixed, not influenced by light. He could not distinguish light from darkness. No cause for the condition could be found until the teeth were examined, when it was seen that they were crowded and wedged together. Two permanent and four temporary teeth were extracted. The same night he could distinguish light from darkness, the next day objects, and in a few days his eyes were in a normal condition. He had no other treatment.

an."
"Do you think they are married?"
"No; they are not married."
"Why do you think they are not married?"
"Because he has asked her if she objects to smoking, and she has replied that she loves the smell of smoke."—Cleveland Leader.

Veterlary Surgery Not For Women.
Women may not be veterinary surgeons in London. The Royal College of Veterinary Surgeons has refused to admit a lady to examination, asserting that all its charters and its rules were drawn out on the assumption that men alone would seek qualification, and that, therefore, it would unduly strain the statutes to admit women. It is said that the lady thus repulsed intends to appeal to the law courts.

The experiments to be made by the United States Weather Bureau in air photography are expected to throw light on many phenomena but little understood at present. Little is now known about the way in which the atmospheric currents run. The nature of a hurricane, such as sometimes runs up the Atlantic coast from the West Indies at this season, is comprehended in a general way, but mystery envelops the working mechanism of the storm. No one can say how a whirling tornado plucks a chicken clean, drives a piece of timber through a man and carries a beby a mile unhurt. In order to ascertain how the gair flows over houses, mountains and through bridges, a little model of each will be placed before a camera and an imitation breeze directed against it andits movements photographed. The manner of photographing air currents has recently been worked out by Professor E. Mack, of Vienna. The discovery is, however, due to Fizeau and Foucault, two Frenchmen.—Chicago

Foucault, two Frenchmen.—Chicago Inter Ocean.

Biggest Policeman on Earth.

The biggest poleman in the United States is on the St Louis force of peace-preservers. He is new to the business, and his name is John Gibson. He towers above the averago man like Chang, the Chinese giant, and if he so chooses he can carry ten ordinary men to the station.

Gibson is six feet six inches in height and weighs 255 pounds. His arm outstretched measures two feet 7½ inches; the biceps 15½ inches. His hand is 8½ inches in length from the wrist, and his wrist measures ten inches. He is twenty-six years old. He wears a 7½ hat, and in lifting on a scale several years ago raised the point to 1500 pounds.

Gibson says that he has never practised much in athletics since he was a boy, but when a lad he could outrun any of the boys on the surrounding farms, and he says that even to-day he can make a good record for a large man.

Perfume From Living Plants.

he can make a good record for a large han.

Perfume From Living Plants.

Captain Smee has discovered a method of gathering the scent of flowers as a glass funnel and heats the 'thin end over a spirit lamp. He then draws out the stem to a fine point. This accomplished, the funnel is filled with ice and placed on a retort stand, the pointed end being placed in a small glass bottle, without touching it. After this the stand and the funnel are placed in a greenhouse among the flowers whose odors it is desired to collect. Gradually the vapor rises from the flowers, and, in meeting the colder surface of the funnel, condenses into drops on the outside of the glass. From the point of condensation it trickles down until it drops into the bottle. In a surprisingly short time a large amount of perfume is collected, and it is claimed that ninety per cent. of the contents of the bottle is perfume; the rest is water. Strange to say, this essence of the flower needs to be adulterated with spirits of wine. Otherwise it would become sour and useless.—Pittsburg Dispatch.

Otherwise it would become sour and useless.—Pittsburg Dispatch.

The Gulf Pearl Flsheries.

The Value of the pearl industry last year on the coast of the Gulf of Lower California amounted to \$350,000; this, says the New York Sun, besides the exportation of some 5000 tons of mussel shells, the value of which was estimated at \$1,250,000. The pearl fishing, with appurtenances, forms the entire occupation of the native population, and La Paz, which is the capital for this trade in the peninsula, exists exclusively upon this industry. Until a few years ago only native divers were employed, and the greatest depth to which they would dive was thirty-five feet. But upon the introduction of the diving apparatus a depth of 180 feet was accomplished, and, while formerly the best divers could not remain longer than two minutes under water, a diver thinks nothing of staying two hours at a depth of 100 feet, although at a still greater depth the stay is necessarily shortened.

bread upon the water it would be pret-ty severe on the fish that gobbled it up.

The records show cures by the

ST. JACOBS OIL RHEUMATISM

BED-RIDDEN INFLAMMATORY CASES, THERE'S NO DENYING IT CURES.

Klondike

Teeth Affect Eyesight.

Diameter of a Fog.

The captain of a big Atlantic lin after many calculations, has come the conclusion that the general size a fog in the Atlantic is about this miles in diameter.

A Pipe That Cost \$400,0 A Pipe That Cost \$400,000.

The pipe smoked by the Shah
Persia on state occasions is set wi
diamonds, emeralds and rubies. It
said to have cost \$400,000. FREE INFORMATION

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