Would Not Insure Him.

Insurance Companies would not insure the Rev. J. W. Yeisley because he had Kidney Trouble.

Mr. Yeisley was much discouraged till a friend recommended Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy and it cured him, Mr. Yelsley writes:

Mr. Yelsley writes:

"Bly kidneys and liver were in had condition and I was anxious for relief. I had tried many remedies without success. I bought a bottle of 'Pavorite Remedy,' which effectively proved its merit. The best proof that it has completely cured me is my recent acceptance by four different life insur-

The Rev. Mr. Yeisley is the pastor of the First Reformed Church of St. Paris, Ohlo, and is as well the editor of the St. Paris Disputch.

There is no question that Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy is the best and surest medicine in the world for diseases of the kidneys, liver, bludder and blood, thoumatism, dyspepsia and chronic constipation, as well as the weaknesses peculiar to women. It quickly relieves and cures inability to hold urise and the cessity of getting up a number of times during the night and puts an end to that

scalding pain when passing urins.

It is for sale by all druggists in the **Now 50 Oast Size** and the regular \$1.00 size bottles—less than a cent a dose.

Sample bettle—enough for trial, free by mail.

Dr. David Kannady Corporation, Rondout, N. Y. By. Buyld Hennedy's Magic Eye Salve for all

Mother-The whipping you had yesterday does not seem to have improved Your behavior has been even

Willite-That's what I wanted to prove. You said I was an bau as I possibly could be yesterday. I knew you were wrong -Tit-Bits.



"It's very kind of you to light my pipe for me, Willie."

"Yes, grandpa. I put some powder in there an' I want to make sure it

Do Your CHILDREN QUESTIONS?

Of course they do. It is their way of learning and it is your duty irne, clear and definite answers, not about words only, but about things, the sun, machinery, men, places, stories and the like. Then loo, the children can find their Of course you want the best dic tionary. The most critical prefer the New and Enlarged Edition of

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A To PATENT Good Ideas

DRIED VEGETABLES.

One of the most remarkable pecaexhibited in seeds and other vegetal bodies, is the fact that they are capable of withstanding distocation for very considerable periods without losing capacity for germination and deand coloids which possess the power of assimilation and metabolism apear capable of having all uncom-

bined water removed by evaporation without undergoing molecular disrup tion by the loss of their combined They appear to retain the ombined water much as crystals retain water of crystallization. If the ordinary deving of seeds, corms, rhizomes, buibs, etc., does not destroy the integrity of their protoplasm or alter the availability of their stored-up lbumin, starch, or sugar, it would appear that they should rutain all heir nutritive value, and that the same should hold true of most, if not all, vegetables used for food by man as well as it does for forage crops proserved by drying. It is curious that hould be so much neglected nowadays in view of the universal use of on the sand, saying they will not go fried fruits from prehistoric times and the practice of drying such vegetables as the pumpkin, in vogue among early New Englanders, in evilence of which the shiny pumpkin poles are still to be seen hanging on hooks in the ceiling in front of the treplace of many an old homestead. Experiments made in Germany, and nore recently in California, have deconstrated that desiccated vegetables suffer no loss of nutriment, and that they remain savory and wholeso Here is a splendid opportunity for the itilization and conservation of potaoes, beets, paranips, cabbage, and the the at the season of their greatest bundance and in years of over-profuction, whereby there may be added o the regular supply a line of familiar bood concentrated so as to admit of conomic transportation for army rations and for those who cannot afford such fresh vegetables out of season. While it may not pay to can suc vegetables as we have mentioned, it

A Cheap Corn-Grib. Our engraving represents the plan for a corn-liouse, the patent upon which has expired. It is intended for



CROSS-SECTION OF CORN-CRIB. are raised, and where shoveling in and getting at the grain is of import ance. As will be seen at a glance, to answer. You may need a dictionary to aid you. It won't answer every question, but there are thousands to which it will give you afterward made tight again. A crosssection of the crib is shown. An in clined floor, and an inclined plate running the entire length of the crib, naturally lead it to the trough on the too, the children can find their own answers. Some of our greatest men have ascribed their power to study of the dictionary. In the crib takes its place, the inclines causing the grain to gravitate into the trough. The narrow incline regulates the flow of the corn, and prevents it from clogging while entering the trough. Such cribs can be made of slabs or of any cheap material, and are as useful as more expensive buildings in new countries where lumber is scarce. Of course they cannot be as high as Eastern-made corncribs if it is expected to throw the orn in through the roof. Neither will the cheap condition of the building warrant its being erected to any great

> winds and be demolished. Cown should be dried off in time to go dry from one to two months be are difficult to dry off. Many of them. n spite of all efforts, keep up the flow of milk until the very day of calving Corn meal and other heating food should be withheld from cows for several weeks before calving, for fear

height, for it might thus catch the

There cannot be a good crop with out a good stand; and there cannot be s good stand without good seed-seed that will do more than germinate: that will produce inherently vigorous

Baid? Scalp shiny and thin? Then it's probably too late. You neglected dandruff. If you had only taken our advice, you would have cured

Vigor

the dandruff, saved your hair, and added much to it. If not entirely bald, now is your opportunity. Improve it. I have need Ayer's Hate Vigor for ever si-ter. I did now if yours ind and have a beary spitt of their happy bale, due, I think, en-

Good Hair

AS TO BATHING.

Desicented They Soffer No Loss of Don't Go in Cold Water with a Weak

Most people believe that cramp to One of the most remarkable peca-liarlies of the lower organisms, as the most dangerous fos of the swim-schibited in species and other versions, mer. Peter S. McNally the long distance swimmer says this is a very much mistaken notion. Apoplexy and heart trouble he says, are more to be feared when swimming than cramps relopment. The vitalized crystalloids and have been responsible for a great majority of cases of drowning.

Of course, a cramp in the stomach would be dangerous, but it is rure. With an ordinary eramp in the arm r leg many swimmers become so terrifled that they make no effort to save themselves and sink before help can reach them. But Mr. McNally asserts that the majority of people who can awin who are drowned in the summer months at the seaside resorts loss their lives not because they are attacked with cramps, but with a fit of apoplexy and heart fallure. A man with any affection of the heart is its ble to instant death if he steps into cold water.

One of the greatest dangers to sea side bathers, and one of the things that brings on apoplexy, is the cooling off process. Many people leave their dressing rooms and then walt in until they have got cooled off. they are really overheated they should not go into the water at all. The only safe time to bathe is when the body is ordinarily warm. Never go in to bathe unless your body is in a glow.

"Frequently," said Mr. McNally, brown up both hands and then sunk. This can't be so. Only an expert swimmer can throw up both hands while in the water. I mean throw up his hands so that people near can see | treadle. his arms out of the water.

"A drowning man may sink fifty times and again come to the surface. There is no such thing as the 'third and last' time. Children when drowning will sometimes struggle in the water for twenty minutes. Some people who are not strong enough struggle just sink once and that is the last seen of them alive, for in that once that they go down they have swallowed sufficient water to strangle them. A person who drowns is practically strangled to death. Some peowould be a boon to many if they were ple say that death by drowning is an easy death, and that the person out on the market dried.-American drowning hears sweet music and all that sort of thing, I never heard of any one who was strangled having an easy ending.

"Now as to the way to handle a person who is in danger of drowning. We hear how many lifesavers work by punching the drawning person in the face, but such a blow would not stun a struggling person, because the person who strikes has nothing but the water to brace him for the blow, and where there is no resistance there can be no force. A person who is atruck in this manner in the water is drifting and there is no resistance to the blow.

The Immigration of Salmon. Te Fishery Board of Scotland has experimented upon the migration of mimon to determine if the fish return, year after year, to the same A metal tag bearing a number is attached to specimens that are sub-sequently freed. The last report of the board recites that twenty-four salmon so marked were caught during the next season. Of these twentyour, ninoteen were taken in the same river in which they had been set free during the preceding season; four were caught in waters close to their birthplace, and only one in distant waters. This latter specimen was tak-en 500 miles away from the place where it was set free-in Norway. Salmon remember, then, and have an acute sense of direction; as well as preferences of a marked character.

Best Age for Mutton.

The sheep is in its best condition, as food, when five years old-an age which it is almost never allotted to attain, unless when intended for the private use of the owner and not for market. It is then full-flavored and firm, without being tough; and the fat has become hard.

At three years old, as commenty procured from the butcher, it is well tasted, but it is by no means comparable to that of five years. If younger than three years it is de-ficient in flavor, and its flesh is pale. Meat which is half mutton and half lamb is very unpalatable food. "Always choose mutton of a dark color and marblelike."

To Keep Light Hair from Growing

Dark. all the above ingredients except eggs and wash head; thoroughly rinse; then take the eggs, beat well, rub into scalp and hair until it forms a lather; have vines should bear but one she

If you are an amateur, but want to caper a room yourself, always remem per that a self color paper is far easier o manage than one in which there is pattern to be matched. These can be had in almost any shade, and, with a fancy border round the top, even if there is no molding, look extremely

Lady Mary Worthley Montague infrom Turkey, about the year 1718. It was tried first upon criminals, until its success was carefully tested.

Cholery Infanture

This has long been regarded as

Convenient Arrangement for a Grind-

The stone is hung with the journals running on friction wheels. The handplied by a small crank like that already on the other side. The two cranks are set opposite each other, so that one is up when the other is down. Two treadles are hinged to the legs with one of the cranks by an iron pit-man. A trestle is made of scantling four luches equare, and adjusted to one end of the grindstone frame, as shown in the engraving. A piece of white-wood plank ten inches wide and one end and its edges beveled to form a seat. The other end is cut down to the width of five and one-half inches. Cleats are naited on the under side. four inches apart, to hold it on the treatle, upon which it slides freely



SHARPENING TOOLS MADE EASY being ground. The two treadles, working in combination with the seat, have proved highly satisfactory, as the operator can turn the stone with greater ease, and remain much steadler than when running it with one

Sheep and Calves in Corn Fields. Weeds are likely to escape in the latter cultivation of the corn, and other weeds spring up after cultivation of the corn, and a monument. Sir John attended during the hurry of grain and hay the sheep. Let them have the run of will nibble off the lower blades of the corn, but this is in no wise an injury to the crop. The sheep will also find every weed and bunch of grass. Their scent is sharp, and they will discover weeds that would be overlooked. There are very few weeds indeed that will not be cropped by sheep, especially of the Merino breed; they crop so close to the ground that the weeds will hardly start again. The spring calves, if not too strong, may well be put with the sheep. Unless unusually large, they will not damage the corn. and will get considerable feed which would otherwise be wasted.

What the Bugs Cost. We keep an army of 65,000 men and have 254 ships of war. We are ready to fight any nation on earth, and yet the little pointo bugs laughs us to scorn. Ever hear of the big United States suffering with the grasshopper? Are we not powerless before the gypsy moth? The bug family taxes this great country \$350,000,000 a year, but in the unequal fight between the nation and the bugs the latter ever remain unconquered. The worms that attack the cotton plant assess the farmer \$00,000 a year. The potato bugs eat \$8,000,000 worth annually out of our gardens. men to win any war with an insect-Atchinson, Kan, Globe,

Close of the Honey Season.

At the close of the honey season and especially if the bees have swarmed largely, we often find colonies that are queenless, and all such are a balt for robbers. When they once begin to rob it is a hard matter to stop them. In nearly every case there is some neglect of the bee-keeper, and in most cases it occurs from the colony becoming queenless. While the honey season lasts bees do not seem inclined to rob, but when the honey flow ceases there is danger of a fortile queen. If no queens are present for this purpose, a comb of brood may be inserted from some and his height seasons found in the legislation of the legislat other colony, and from this they can produce a queen of their own.

Every farmer sould have plents of grapes. Wherever there is a side One tablespoonful of sal-soda two of a building or fence to which a vine tablespoonful of borar, five drops am-monia, castle suds, two eggs. Take in towns and villages, who can find room for the roots of a vine, should plant one; a place to train the vine can easily be found. Newly pl 1.3d frosh water ready with one teaspoon-ful borax; wash head in it; then rines those clusters of buds, pinch off thoroughly with two more clear the end of the about at the second or third leaf beyond the uppermost

> One good fruit is worth more than several poor ones. Whoever aims to have the finest fruit must thin, be ginning soon after the fruit is set, and continuing until it is nearly full grown. ultimately removing three-fourths of all that set. Thinning is now recognised as the key to profitable fruit

Select seed carefully and keep selecting. Build up. Pedigree in ours is just as valuable as pedigree in the Shorthorn or Poland-China.

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is Pika County Will Buy It Back This has long been regarded as one of the most dangerous and fatal diseases to which infants are subject. It can be cured, however, when properly treated. All that is necessary is to give Chamberlaiu's Colie, Choicera and Diarrhoea Remedy. Balch & Son Matamoras, all general stores in Pike county will refund your money if you are not satisfied after using it. Choicera and Diarrhoea Remedy and caster oil, as directed with each bottle, and a cure is certain. For sale by Balch & Son, Matamoras, all general stores in Pike county.

Son, Matamoras, all general stores in Pike county.

Advertisg in the Paras.

DON'T EAT ALONE.

Be Pleasant and Social and Avoid In-

digestion.

The dinner hour is a period when even the morose and solf-contained man enjoys the companionship of his sential part of a dinner than a good talker. The digestive value of a lively discussion and plenty of laughter during eating is instated upon by every writer in distation.

indeed, many a hostess has seen an execrable meal, from the food stand-point, transformed into a first-rate dinner by one or two loquacious Mark Tapleys, and she certainly deserves the envy of womankind if her busband is one of these.

Apropos of this well-known fact a prominent medical journal discusses the pathology of lonely dining. It seems that there is a particular type of dyspepsia, especially provalent to solitary cating. Very many "home women" regularly lunch alone frequently simply "pick up something." LIBERAL among women, which is due solely and drink a cup of tea. For some strange, apparently purely mental rea OFF R son, the food thus eaten is not properly digested, and ultimately leads to OF a state of chronic indigestion. This curious complaint is called the indi-The first remedy recommended is to YEAR gestion of loseitness.

stop eating alone; if this is not feasible, however, a good book should be read during the meal, and the latter be used as a rest for tools which are be preceded by plenty of outdoor ex srcise.

Manument for Two Purposes, Among Andrew Carnegle's collection of anecdotes illustrative of traits of Scottish character, one of the odd est is as follows:

Sir John Cave was in Glasgow in 1807, at a time when the populace had it in mind to honor Nelson with other weeds spring up after cultiva-tion is ended. It is these weeds which the monument came in for a good deal foul the land for future years. The weeds in the corn field are neglected wars advanced as to the state of the were advanced as to the style of the inscription that should grace the and preparing the ground for wheat.
But even better than is the scytles are

should put on the monument would be just the words, 'Glasgow to Nel-

"I agree with the gentleman," said an aged Scot, arising, "but I would make an addition. We all know that from the town of Glasgow to that of Nelson is six miles, and therefore I would affix to the monument, after the words Glasgow to Nelson, the addendum, 'six miles,' and then our monument would serve two pur-

Bricks Full of Gold. A man who owned a whole street of houses at Gisborne, near Melbourne, was much puzzled and annoved to find that the bricks were being constantly stolen from the garden walls of some of these houses. The depredators were Chinamen, but what on earth they did with their spoil neither he nor any one else could find out.

They did not seem to build anything with them. Several were cap-

At last, in disgust, he determined to pull down the walls and outbuildings, level the ground, make a new street and build fresh houses at a The chinch bug costs us \$100,000,000, the Hessian fly \$56,000,000, and the grasshopper \$90,000,000. The big United States hasn't enough money or secret. They had been made of clay taken from ground full of alluvini gold, and they were full of the precious metal.

He had them all broken fine and washed. Some panned out as much as two pennyweights to the dish, and the result was that he got sufficient gold to pay or the whole cost of his improvements.

The Country's Biggest Mule. A farmer from a neighboring county, writing in the Farmer's Home Journal last week, claimed to have the largest mule in the state. This mule, it is said, measured seventeen hands honey flow ceases there is danger of robbing if there is opportunity. It is necessary to look after this matter, and supply every deficient colony with and supply every deficient colony with classes to be the largest mule in the and his height was found to be eighteen and a half hands, by the standard.-Richmond Climax.

> Checolate, the flour of the coconant, was first introduced into Eng-land from Mexico, in the year 1520, an decon became a favorite beverage in the London coffee houses.

world is one in China, which passes over two thousand miles, and to fortyone cities; it was commenced in the tenth century. A monster work of

The first banks were established in Italy in the year 808, by the Lombard Jews, of whom some settled in latter parchment was generally subbankers have ever since resided.

The first place of art...ery was invented by a German, soon after the invention of gunpowder, and artillery was first used by the Moors at Alge sires, in Spain, in the siege of 1841.

fron ones are first mentioned in 1550. Leaden bullets were made before the close of the mixteenth cutury.

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