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limbs were badly swollen. One do teld me it would finally turn to Brigh disease. I was laid up at one time three weeks. I had not taken Do Kidney Pills more than three d when the distressing aching across back disappeared, and 1 was soon tirely cured.

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Freaks of Hair Dressing.

In Abyssinia one metho the hair that is adopted is to stroll into the marke warri a pound of butter anoput the top of the hair When the hai and still while tun arranges the When the hai thus dressed melted butter Ab, will that fate annot, Ab. will plan knows that fare almost, well-d, touch him—he is a bur other sed elegance done in every tress is to tress the h every tress is to tress the h every tress is something, warrior with a head of hair n a man. When, how so all his hair is show to make one tress which is of the

to make one tress, which is of the significance as a notch on a stock. After that every man he entitles him to add another tres., as a conquering hero of one hun tresses he is a formidable man to sonclusions with, says the Chic News.

News. Some of the New Hebrides per de their hair up in a bunch on the ef the head and stain it yellow, u the inhabitants of Ombat island pas through a tube so as to make a k of plume. The Marquesas chiel's market and the he vorite method is to shave all the heb-scept two patches, one over each te if the where he cultivates two horns hair. No doubt this is to render has more a thing of terror to his energy than of admiration to his friends. Tad reason for shaving the rest of the has to allow more space for tattoo is if all the available skin of the box wave not enough vorite method is to shave all the were not enough.

No one has visited Fiji in the partition of the feature of the fea nd wonderful styles of hairdress They are geometrical, monute syramidal, trepazoidal. An actor in this production of a que is that the hair varies ist color ime varies in bleaching power, or g natter. Between black and white th olors run through the blue-black an

ill shades of red and yellow. Ota all the hair is red and the other ha white, giving a kind of piebald steet. Germans Away from Home.

fr Great Britain and the coloni live 150,000 Germans, as against 120, 000 in Austria, 112,000 in Switzerland. 100.000 in Russia and 90.000 in Franc

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Life on Other Worlds. e Kind We Know Probably Searce, but no Reason

the Universe May not be Full of Life of Other Kinds, Perhaps Higher Than Ours. By Prof. F. J. Allen.

HE chief characteristic of life is "energy traffic." Living subsance absorbs radiant energy, stores it, and later expends it in artive forms, such as motion, mechanical work, heat and electricity On the earth this energy traffic is carried on chiefly among the four elements, nitrogen, oxygen, carbon and hydrogen. For life as we know it to exist there must be a supply of these ele-ments or of others like them, a narrow range of temperature and ments or of others like them, a narrow range of temperature and conditions exist anywhere in our solar system except on the earth. The us ons exist anywhere in our solar system except on the earth. The aux

conditions exist anywhere in our solar system except on the earth. The and probably Jupiter and Saturn are probably too hot. Venus might answer the conditions, for she has about the same size gravitation as the earth, which implies the probability that she has an a sphere similar in density and composition. Her nearness to the sun m make her equatorial regions too hot for earthly life, but other parts of her s face might be of the right temperature. But there is a strong suspicion ti Venus keeps the same side always turned toward the sun, in which case the side would always he conclude and dry and the other side cased in ice. May side would always be scorched and dry and the other side cased in ice. Mar is probably as cold that water cannot exist in a liquid form, and gravitation

e is too slight to hold an atmosphere like ours. The planet is so small that little heat can be provided from within, and is so far from the sun that little can be provided from within, and the falture. Notwithstanding the active efforts of the Enlistment Committee but few volunteers have come for vapor of water could be held. It seems impossible, therefore that earthly life

could exist there

The moon has neither air nor water, although some think that geological activity has not ceased there, and the extremes of temperature produced by the alternation of half a month's sunshine with half a month's darkness "might awaken to vital activity alternative which half a month's darkness "might

awaken to vital activity elements which behave as dead on this earth." On the whole it is probable that we are the only beings of our kind in our solar extension of the second s solar system. It may be, too, that the conditions required for earthly life are rare in other systems, although nobody can say that they do not exist. We know from the spectroscope that many stars have the same elements and about the same temperature as our sun, and some of those stars may have planets situated like the earth.

But there is no reason to suppose that the life we know is the only kind of life there is. Other elements than oxygen, nitrogen, hydrogen and carbon may carry on "energy traffic." If we die of sunstroke on a hot day, there might conceivably be beings who could live in the sun itself. "If different conditions can awaken a capacity for exalted energy traffic among other elements than those just named, then the universe seems to provide immense possibilities of life whose variety and magnificence may far exceed anything that we can imagine .- Popular Science Monthly.



By Prot Willet M. Hays.

perpetuate our unrivalled system of medium-sized farms, as compared with very small farms inhabited by mere peasants, or with very large farms owned by the wealthy and worked by hired ser vants, our government could well afford to continue making vast expenditures. Heretofore, its expenditures for this purpose have (MANAR) been in the form of free lands under the homestead laws. Hence forth they must be in the form of special education for the com-Unforeseen financial changes might turn capital to purchasing mon farmer. Unforeseen financial changes might turn capital to purchashes "estates," and other economic changes might tend to greatly increase the per-centage of Uncle Sam's acres owned by "landlords." Reducing the proportion of that class who manage and "work" lands which they own lowers the average of that class who manage and "work" lands which they own lowers the average ndards of country wages and country living. The principal reason why the mon farmers now hold the land is because by uniting their capital, their labor, and their brains with the making of a permanent family home, they can pay so much for the land that the capitalist cannot afford to own it for leasing. or to "run" it at arm's length without pauper labor. Remuneration in the form of independent homes for families is not secured by the absent landlord and by only a few of the inhabitants on the large estate conducted by the owner.

Whenever other industries lag, capitalists seek investment in landed estates and once estates with expensive central buildings are developed, it is, indeed, wery difficult to break them up into smaller holdings are developed, it is, indeed, very difficult to break them up into smaller holdings. European estates help to d as peasants a large class of people who do not lack in ability, as shown by a rapidity with which they rise when placed on free soil in America. Since the farmer and farm home-maker on the medium-sized farm must and the medium-sized farm most

Since the farmer and farm home-maker on the meandin-sized tarm must est sharp competition, special education for the masses of farmers becomes matter of grave economic and civic as well as of educational importance—a road State and national problem. Our modest farm homes stand as our trongest political bulwark. Homes on farms worked by the owners are the best places to breed vigorous people alike for country and city. Our educatioa-al scheme is not doing all it might to build up our country life, and times are ripe for a natural and somewhat radical change. We need to evolve a branch of our educational system which shall be especially helpful in building up our farm homes, our farming and our rural affairs, and country life generally. novement is well started, and some of the leading forces already operating need only be correlated to develop a unified scheme .- From "Our Farmer Youth and the Public Schools," in the American Monthly Review of Reviews.

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According to a recent census are upward of 600 Chinese in J nesburg, of whom 180 are in ness. All are reported as doing

In order to prevent the extinction of the chamois in the Swiss Alps, . law has been passed in Grisons, Swit zerland, prchibiting the shooting of chamois in the mountains. A real chamois skin is now worth \$50.

The new Belgian military system. established on the basis of voluntary onscription, has already proved a

The average annual importations of foreign corn into France or the past three years were 14,00 00 bushels. of which the Argentine Republic furn ished an annual average of 4,250,000 bushels, Roumania 3,000,000 and the United States 2,800,000 bushels.

In the interest of making Australia "a white man's country," a Govern ment bounty is paid for sugar growp by white labor. Of the last year's sugar crop of 100,000 tons, seven-tenths was produced by Kanaka black labor

It is considered that agriculture in red Italy has need to be greatly amelior ated, and this will be brought abou! by radical reforms in the methods of cultivation and the augmentation ef production.

The motormen on the Manhattan elevated trains are sheltered in vesti bules from the iciest gales of win ter. All the motormen on the surface cars ought to be protected in like manner.

That low lying territory of the Mis sissippi should at times be overflowed is not surprising if one considers that the "Father of Waters" draws sup plies from 28 States, draining one third of the area of the United States

The large imports of iron into England-about one-third of the total amount consumed-is not due te any fear of the exhaustion of the sup ply in Great Britain, but to a desire to save the non-phosphorus iren used in the acid process.

The authorities of the Iowa State University have declared a boycott against boarding-houses which refuse to conform to certain regulations pro mulgated by the dean of the woman's department

The Canadian Pacific Railway sold last year from its subsidy land near ly 2,600,000 acres at a price averag ing less than \$1 an acre. In the previous year it sold less than 1,600,000 acres at a price averaging a little ov \$3 an acre.

Immigration statistics continue surpass all records, and a total of more than a million immigrants dur ing the present fiscal year seems nov assured. The total last year was 857,046, which was 68,054 in excess of the number of arrivals in any previ ous year.

THE KEYSTONE STATE atest News of Pennsylvania Told in

Short Order.

These patents were granted Pennsyl-vanians:-Edward L. Aiken, Warren, coil forming apparatus; Charles H. Baisley, New Haven, coin controlled

Baisley, New Haven, coin controlled vending machine for newspapers, mag-azines, etc.; Richard Black, Canons burg, metallic railway tie; Christopher Bowers, McKeesport, rotary engine; Benjamin F. Bradbury, Castile, cream separator; George F. Bush, Pricedale, weight supporting device; Lee Schad-wick, Ridley Park, controlling mechan-usm for gas engines; William M. Her-vey Homestead, novelty device; John ism for gas engines; winnam M. Her-vey, Homestead, novelty device; John F. Jacobs, Burnham, miter clamps; Jease D. Lyon, Pittsburg, developing upparatus for photographic plates; Geo. W. Mackenzie, Beaver, vending appa-ratus; Theron R. Palmer, Jeannette,

naking single tube pneumatic tires; Perry A. Reno, Reynoldsville, packing r shipping box; Moritz Rosenzweig, Allegheny, cuspidor; John K. Ross and Allegheny, cuspidor; John K. Koss and L. Singer, Allegheny, apparatus for in-reasing speed of vessels; Louis C. Sands, Jr., Pittsburg, center iron for walking beams and Samson posts; Henry C. Seipp, Pittsburg, mechanism for operating elevator door; Phillips Semmer, Pittsburg, apparatus for backing tile stress. breaking tile strips.

A fire which broke out one year ago at the Lehigh Valley Co.'s Sioux Colli-ery, and which was supposed to have been extinguished lately, broke out afresh and the officials are fighting it afresh and the officials are fighting it a new and original manner. During he first fire bore holes were driven hrough the ground to the burning sec-ion. Concrete and sand are now be-ng run through the holes, the offiag run through the holes, the om-ials thinking a solid concrete wall will orm and create an air-tight compart-ent in which the blaze may be smoth-

The 10,000 miners employed by the ennsylvania Coal & Coke Company t its mines in Cambria county have breatened to strike because of an order sued by the company this week chang-ig the hour for going to work in the iorning from 7 to 7.30 o'clock. Charles Trout, a hotel clerk in Ty-Charles Irout, a hoter clear in 19 one, and son-in-law of the proprietor. Charles Woodin, is under bail accused is shooting Thomas Brown, colored, orter at the hotel. The two guarreled orter at the hotel.

rs' wages to \$3.15 a day. It is said hat the reduction is to take effect in Il the plants of the American Steel condries Company. All the outbuildings on the farm o lease Reablin's, Penn's Manor, to

fire. Several years ago the out troyed by fire.

oad tracks seriously injured. he Mercy Hospital.

or five months. The men declare they

An Unprofitable Gift. ers, even those not otherwise noted for liberality, are usually very willing to give a "lift" in their wagons to pedestrians, unless the person's ap-pearance is decidedly unprepossessing,

and provided, of course, the request is made in proper form. A farmer, returning from town with an empty produce wagon, overtook a young man plodding along with the discouraged air of a city man unusued

"Hullo, Jersey!" cried the stranger, riskly, "Can a man get a lift to Vine-

'I don't see why he can't," respond-

bserve.

armer.

he stranger inquired,-"About how far is it to Vineland?"

way we're goin' now, it's about twenty-five thousand miles; but if you'll get out and hoof it back it ain't more'n six r seven.

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The legislative period of a German

I do not believe Piso's Cure for Consum

tion has anequal for coughs and colds.--John F.Boyer, Trinity Springs, Ind., Feb. 15, 1900.

To keep the whole German Army in the field for a week would cost \$30,000,000.

goods, brighter colors, with less wo than others.

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It is a notable fact that most of the sub-iects of King Edward are Hindoos.

Reichstag is five years in duration.

A Notable Owl. The Zoological Gardens have invar-

must wink rather than blink. On the same day there arrived a barn-owl from foreign parts. This bird has the widest range over the globe of any bird, or, at any rate, it is not exceeded by any. There are barn-owls even in the remote Galapagos. They "snore" and "hiss," not merely from China to Peru, but throughout the habitable globe, save

It is safe to say that pure water may

Notice was posted at the works of the American Steel Foundries Company sharon, of a reduction in wages to take flect this week. The cut will be re-per cent, which will bring the mould rely games to State a day. It is work to be tury mark. Food tastes better and is more agreeably relished by the water drinker than by those who drink wine at table. Strong liquors taken at all times confer no useful assistance in hoose the dongers of life and in calf

ing water of a country is or should be always appreciated by the dweller in

The strike at the Red Asl Colliery, Wilkes-Barre, the only seri

ompany is anxious to settle it by sub-mitting the grievances to the Concil-iation Board, but the miners have re-fused to submit their grievances and

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to dirt roads.

and?'

ed the farmer, in a non-committal way. "Then I'll take a ride," said the

After two or three miles had been traversed, the stranger paused in his inconsequential talk long enough to

"It's quite a distance to Vineland?" "Yes, it is a distance," admitted the

Another mile was passed, and then

"Well, replied the farmer, medita-ively, "keeping' straight ahead, the

The stranger got out and "hoofed" it

iably possessed specimens of the owl family in superabundance, but a new arrival is of an unusual character. An owl from Australia, which has the technical name of Hieracoglaux connivens and the pseudo-vernacular name of the "winking owl," is quite a novelty to the collection. Blinking owls are well known; winking owls open a new chapter; but after all, if it has to connive as the Latin name seems to urge, it

Sweden and New Zealand.

nd Brown was shot in the hand and

be drunk at any time and with hardly any limitations save such as might appeal to any one. Water is universally man's greatest and safest drink and, rightly used, would in itself largely help to extend his life well towards the cen-

passing the dangers of life, and in self-interest it would be nearer to safety to gether with grain, hay, farming imple ments and some stock were destroyed let nature's provision for drink have full credit, as being the best, and accept no substitute. A good drink for man is pure water, and the ordinary drink-

Mrs. Harry Eckroth, of Wilkes Barre, was found on the Central Rail-She had een struck by a train. She died a'

ie in the anthracite region, pre sents a new and peculiar condition. The

rah and ran away. The carriage was

laim they want to fight the matter ou with the company, expecting the company officials to decide what they wi concede. The strikers have been

will not return to work until the su perintendent now employed is dis charged. Adam R. Gruber, of Obold, was re erning home from a visit in Reading driving a two-horse team, when the horses took fright at a train near Lo



Thank Pe-ru-

Suffering.

Recovery After Years of

Miss Muriel Armitage, 36 Greenwood Aver, Detroit, Mich., District Trganizer of the Royal Templars of Temperance, m a recent letter, says:

"I think that a woman naturally shrinks from making her troubles paib-ic, but restored health 1. a meant much to me that I feel for the sake other suffering women it is my due tell what l'eruna has dans for as

tell what Peruna has done for as "I suffered for five years with steading inregularities, which broughd on breast and made me a physical wrack. I are doctors from the different schools of medicine, but without any perceptiths change in my condition. In my despary I called on an old ourse, who advised me to try Peruna, and promised good re-sults if would persist and take it requ larly. I thought this was the locat feeding me differently from any term affecting me differently from any term fing it. I kept this op for it meeting and steadily gained strength and becken a grateful, happy woman to day."

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Female Weakness is Pelvic self ill enough to go to bed, but she is far from being able to do her work without the greatest exhaustion. This is a very Catarrh. common sight, and is almost always due pelvic catarrh.

In the interest of the increase in

population, a Frenchman suggests that married men and fathers be exempted

The paper bills of the United States

printing office amount to \$750,000 a

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Ry Ambassador Choate.

How a University

HE origin and foundation of the Stanford University, which ower its entire endowment to the lavish generosity of Mr. and Mrs. Stanford, are full of pathetic interest. Traveling in Europe, they had the unspeakable misfortune to lose their only child, a youth of great promise, Leland Stanford, Jr. Returning ta America, they considered how they might best perpetuate his be-loved memory, and conceived the noble idea of creating a great PANAR) aniversity that should bear his name to a distant posterity. They were not iniversity that should bear his name to a distant posterity. They were not much versed in university traditions, and had no special knowledge as to how be create an institution of learning. But they cherished and fostered the happy idea that had come to them. They consulted the best experts that could be found. They visited Harvard and Yale and studied their history and methods, "stimated the cost and value of their entire plants, and concluded that by an ariginal investment of \$5,000,000, and a further \$5,000,000 for equipment and mesintance they might bring into aviation on a shead of learning that should maintenance, they might bring into existence a school of learning that should ank with the best and be worthy of their highly honorable purpose. put their noble design into immediate execution, and on a splendid

iful regions of California erected buildings that erv few years the

\$30,695,977. The Minnesota Board of Tax Equal zoion has discovered that of the many hundreds of automobiles sub ject to taxation in the State the val ues scheduled ranged from \$4.75 to \$500. Several automobiles in one

county were listed at \$13 each.

field for iron and steel ware for build ng purposes; also for tools, etc., for smitha ith many hundreds of lines are largel; in the originally designed, but evoted to it the whole of

> The largest forest in the lingdom of Prussia is that near John nesburg situated in the Governme Gumbinnen. It covers a area of nearly 22,000,000 acres. The forest is divided into Ewenty-two administra

> > Ambitious Berlin.

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ge that women have preferences for particular ction of the census, however, leaves no room for tain years are pereferred, and certain other years members of the gentler sex.

s of Women.

ldren fourteen years and under the number of boys is 00.000 greater than the number of girls; at fifteen the e still 6.000 ahead of the girls; at sixteen the girls are 6,000 s; and each year thereafter, until the twenty-fourth, there is The favorite ages within these limits are eigh. stroyers and four fast and large scout There are 24,000 more misses of eighteen than there are boys ships. and the young ladies twenty years ago exceed their masculine com 4.000. At twenty-four and twenty-five the numbers of the two nearly equal. Then the women begin to grow less with great rapid. e most unpopular ages are thirty and forty. At the former age there is ence of 78,000 between the two sexes; at the latter, 83,000.

One peculiar circumstance is that there are more women twenty years old an there are girls of thirteen or fourteen, or any age up to twenty. This fact inclusively demonstrates that twenty is a very healthful age. But if the ounger ages are unhealthy, where did the increased number who are twenty Berlin to the Baltic Ocean wide and years old come from? No women are born that old. Only an unusually elastic theory can account for these peculiarities with be

coming gallantry to the lovelier sex .- Ladies' Home Journal. Se . 2g

The "Spent-Man."

By the Ram's Horn Man.

PENT-MAN," is the classification they employ at the municipa lodging house for the man whose vital spark has sunk so low that there is little hope of its ever being revived. This does not mean that the man will die. He may live many years. But he will live as the ship lives that, with no coal and no steam, drifts to meet it last storm. What makes "spent-men?" "The chief assigned cause," says

Mr. Robins, suparintendent of the municipal lodging house, "is child-labor." Read two of the entries in the lodging house record: two of the entries in the lodging house record:

for the Queen City Cotton Company; worked steadily for five years. Seemed discouraged. Low vitality. Worked as common laborer two days. Gave up Passed on.

-, twenty-two years old, Pennsylvania. Began work nine: dog in glass works; steady four years; gave out; restaurant work three years; tramping since; power gone; passed on. There are many more records like these. They confirm what Jane Addan

said long about the connection between a cerbain kind of child labor and a cer tain kind of vagrancy. Exhaust the child. You may have to feed the adul Exploit the boy laborer. The man tramp may exploit you.

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Harmful Books. A young peasant in a village in the him on the ussian province of Minsk, who was against hi ng to educate himself, was arrest. him not i n of a book

The authorized capitalization of ipset and Mr. Gruber thro ground, landing on his head. His neck was broken and death resulted almos' street car lines in the United States in 1902 amounted to \$2,870,629,316 instantly.

while the gross earnings from opera In a runaway accident Francis De tions were \$247,553,999, and the net vore, a farmer, of Buffalo Mills, was so seriously injured that he died soor income, after deducing all expenses. after. His horses tramped on him at be was dragged over the frozen ground both operating and fixed charges was

> Allentown, says that information for he arrest of David Weisenberg, of charges of being accessory to the mur-ter of Mabei Bechtel, before and after the fact was made by Constable Johr Shrunk. There will probably be no

Eastern Siberia offers an enormous

mans. There is also a large deman for guns and hunting material. ted a university which will to their own unstinted

a district of tive districts, and is entirely State

The General Board of the United alibi States Navy, of which Admiral George Dewey is president, has recommend ed to Secretary Moody that the navy should be increased eachy year by four first-class battleships, two arm ored cruisers, four torfuedo-boat de ous charges and thus make him a com

petent witness against the Bechtels. John Flemming, foreman of the ma chine shops at the Keeley Store Works, Columbia, was fatally injured by a boiler falling on him. Perhaps the most ambitious project

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the new hospital at Coatesville realized \$1000 of the day is that for making a sea port city of Berlin. Berlin papers are discussing it with enthusiasm. The Because of the prevalence of scarla-

proposition is to cut a canal from ina at Catawissa, many houses are juarantined. deep enough to accommodate the larg

Philip Prouencial, a foreman for a ailroad contractor at Dubois, was kill est of ocean going steamers. This would advance Berlin at once to the ed by an explosion while attempting to thaw out dynamite. Several other rank of one of the world's leading workmen were injured. Morrisville will be one hundred years

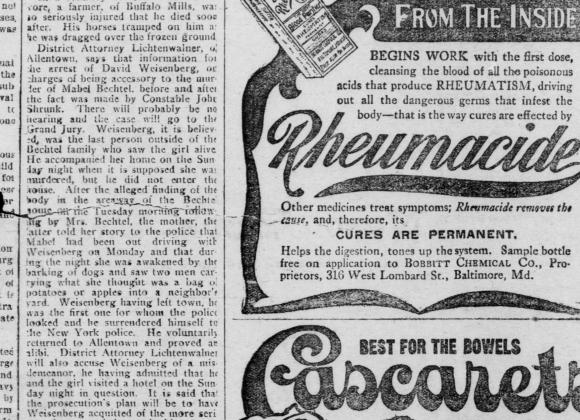
One of the arguments employed in old as a borough on April 18, 1904, and its favor by the Berliner Tageblatt he people are preparing to celebrate is that it will help Germany to "re tennial W. L. Mathues, State Treasurer-elect, sist the American danger which was tendered a dinner and reception by he members of the Media Republican threatens our commerce and indus

A New Rubber Plant.

A Liverpool firm which does a large trade with East and Southwest Af rica, received recently a species of a plant hitherto unknown, which produces rubber. The plant grows under ground and probably will be found in English East Africa. If the bark of the plant is broken the rubber keeps the pieces together and is of extraor dinary elasticity. The rubber is directly beneath the bark and is of unsurpassed quality. Ordinarily the ots, when about one month old. ntain from 6 to 6 1-2 per cent. ubber; if the bark is removed,

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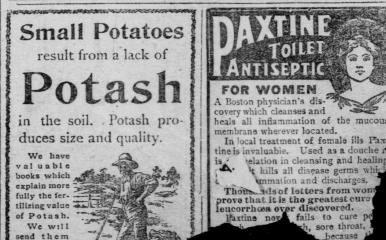
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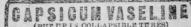


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and of them have been sold in the United States in a sixgle year. Hvery filness arising from a disordered stomach is relieved or cured by their use. So common is it that diseases originates from the stomach it may be safely as serted there is no condition of fit health that will not be benefited or cured by the occasional use of Ripans

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