Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna acts gently yet prompt-ly on the bowels, cleanses the system effectually, assists one in overcoming Labitual constipation permanently. To get its beneficial effects buy the genuine.

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GROWS BUTTERED POTATO

mer Creates New Vegetable by Crossing Guber With Butter Bean.

John Slavin, who lives over near the foot of the mountain, came into town yesterday and reported that the potato crop would be enormous. The plants were not bothered much by the bugs, and there was just enough rain to develop the tubers without

Mr. Slavin hopes to give the world a unique article in the potato line this summer. He does not speak much about it, since he wants to surprise the public, but enough information has been dropped to give a fair idea of his experiments.

This well known and thoroughly truthful farmer has crossed the white potato with the butter bean, to the end that he can produce a buttered potato. He figures out that with will be a saving in the United States each year of more than \$8,000,009. He has obtained government statistics which prove that this amount is spent annually in buttering the boiled and roasted potatoes and in making the mashed article.

Mr. Slavin had first thought of using the buttered beet, but it did not have the rich yellow color of the butbean.-Wheatstone dence Philadelphia North American.

Shrick of the Air Ship.

An eye-witness of Count von Zeppelin's airship as it passed over Srtassburg has sent to the London Times an account of his impressions 'The chief impressions she has left on my mind," he says, "are the ter rible sound of her screws and the trustworthiness—there is no other word—of her bearing." Tennyson in his vision "heard the heavens fill with shouting," but that was the shout of battle. The noise of one of these airships—not to speak of a fleet of them—is something quite ter-The Strassburg observer heard von Zeppelin's airship when she was about a mile away." He says that "shriek of her screw" was audi-"above the noises all about." In very like that in a boilermaking shop -not favorable, for warlike purposes, and certarly not for scouting, and a great drawtack to even peaceful traveling. The shricking of the machinery is said by this observer to be "almost painful when the ship is near."—Hartford (second). near."-Hartford Courant.

Old Age is inevitable. results from poisoning by bacteria in the colon, and may be avoided by certain rules of diet, is not sur ported by the studies of Prof. Ribbert, director of the pathological institute at Bonn. Death from old age is due to anatomical changes, atrophy of the nerve cells, and these changes are an inevitable result of the physico-chemical course of living No proof of special effect of diet is obtainable. The most care ful inquiry shows the meat eater as likely to become a centenarian as the vegetarian, and the use of tobacco or alcohol signifies little. The chief factor in long life appear to be descent from long lived stock and the accident of favorable living conditions.

Biggest Hotel. A hotel is being built at Berlin which will be the largest in the world. This will give the German capital the of having the biggest, as well as the most expensive hotel on

NO GUSHER But Tells Facts About Postum.

"We have used Postum for the past eight years," writes a Wis. lady, "and drink it three times a day. We

never tire of it.

"For several years I could scarcely eat anything on account of dyspepsia bloating after meals, palpitation, sick headache-in fact was in such misery and distress I tried living on hot water and toast for nearly a year.

"I had quit coffee, the cause of my trouble, and was using hot water, but this was not nourishing.

"Hearing of Postum I began drinking it and my ailments disappeared, and now I can eat anything I want without trouble.

"My parents and husband had about the same experience. Mother would often suffer after eating, while yet drinking coffee. My husband was a great coffee drinker and suffered

from indigestion and headache. "After he stopped coffee and began Postum both ailments left him. He will not drink anything else now, and we have it three times a day. I could write more, but am no gusher-only state plain facts."

Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich, Read "The Road Vellville," in pkgs. "There's a R

er read the above letter? A n one appears from time to time. The are genuine, true, and full of 'an bunches, carefully picking out any

A Forcing Effect. The hen remarked to the muley cow, As she cackled her daily lay, (That is, the hen cackled) "It's funny how I'm good for an egg a day. I'm a fool to do it, for what do I get? My food and my lodging. My! But the produce stems and leaves at the expense of fruit and a small paper bag and tie it tightly a small paper bag and tie it tightly a small paper bag and tie it tightly by the second of the muley cow, As she cackled her daily lay, (That is, the hen cackled) "It's funny how I'm good for an egg a day. I'm a fool to do it, for what do I get? My food and my lodging. My! But the produce gets that—ho's the house-hold pet, And he never has haid a single egg yet— Not even when eggs are high."

if there are any damp or soft places

Second-Allow the grapes to han

Gather them on a cool

on vines as long as possible withou

dry day, without touching the fruit

handling it entirely by the stems This is to avoid bruising it. In cut

ting leave the stem as long as possi

on the same day they are gathered.

Provide large pasteboard boxes with

out a break, or new wooden chees

boxes; which ever kind is used must

have tight-fitting covers. A supply

This dust may be purchased at al-

expensive. It is a non-conductor of

heat and resists moisture and

therefore always in perfect condi-

tion. Put a layer of the cork dust

way, they will keep in perfect con-

Third-Gather perfect bunches

cellar. Wrap a bit of cotton about

each stem, securing it with thread and lay the bunch on the cotton not

allowing one to touch another. Cov-

er with another layer of cotton and

tuck the edges securely under the

What Weeds Do.

common estimate. The farm's profits

most important of which are the fol-

The amount of water that must be

taken up by the roots of any plant

have shown that for most of the cul-

pounds of water must actually pass

through the plants to produce a sin-

of drought, when there is scarcely

enough moisture to supply the culti-

vated crops, it is easy to understand

the injury done by the presence of a

important of the weed injuries, for it

must not be forgotten that the mois-

ture in the soil is the all-important

thing. Ask the average farmer why

he cultivates his corn and he will say

"to kill the weeds," when, as a mat-

ter of fact, it is, or should be, for the

purpose of conserving the moisture

in the soil. The weeds are killed

perfectly clean corn field needs culti-

Weeds crowd the cultivated plants,

lenriving them of light and space in

both soil and air. If corn or wheat

are planted too thickly they cannot

develop properly, because the plants

roots do not have sufficient feeding

ent if the extra plants are weeds.

mies to live through the winter.

found as weeds in certain localities

onion, a very serious weed in some

places, often renders milk and it

duction of a weed pest into a new lo-

Oldest American Authors.

Professor William Mathews, who

That distinction belongs to

Professor Charles

are eighty

sometimes kill stock outright. Wild

Weeds render certain products of

ments

Similar results will be appar-

purely as an incidental matter.

vating as well as a weedy one

Weeds rob the soil of moisture.

lowing

edges of the first layer.

from which a single grape has

of dry cork dust will also be needed

says the Agricultural Epitomist.

all soft or imperfect bunches.

Pick over carefully, rejecting

pick off the unsound fruit.

freezing.

leaves at the expense of fruit and a small paper bag and tie it tightly early garden truck, grasses and for- bunches have been disposed of, place age plants than for cereals or fruits. -Weekly Witness.

For killing out sumac a correspondent recommends a flock of sheep. First mow the sumac, then turn in the sheep. Sumac may be destroyed by persistent cutting after flowering season and before it sets berries, but sheep will do the work at less trouble and expense.-Weekly Witness.

Cow Peas and Wild Onions.

In looking over the Indiana Farm

er I saw some one wanted to know if it would do to sow cow peas in corn. I say yes, by all means. I usually sow or drill them right with the corn but after the last plowing some sow them broadcast and run a one horse harrow between them. Some run a one horse corn drill and set it so it drills very thick. Will some reader tell me how to get rid of wild onious? have them on some of my land, washed off from a neighbor's farm. Is there any law governing the obnoxious weed? I am trying to keep them off my farm, but can't as long in the box, then one layer of grapes, as he lets them grow and they wash another of the dust and so on, not on my land. Can I compel him to do allowing the bunches to touch one ananything? He never tries to kill other. Put on the box covers, tie them out anyway. We can't raise down securely and keep in a dry cool anything but corn on the land, as the storeroom or attic. Put up in this onions seed :- Helen Massie.

You might make complaint against dition for months. your neighbor for maintaining a nuisance. There is no law against the wild onion, as there is against Can- dropped, observing all the precauada thistle. Wouldn't your best tions given above. Lay sheets of cotplan be to devote that piece of ground ton on hanging shelves in a dry, cool to corn or potatoes, and cultivate the onions out?-Indiana Farmer-

Cover Crops. One of the most important things n the management of the soils is to increase the organic matter content. not only because of the effect it has in preventing washing, but also because of its value in producing good tilth, in increasing the moisture capacity, in conserving moisture, in aiding ventilation and in farnishing a supply of nitrogen for the plant. To increase the organic matter in soils it is necessary to utilize all of the that is felt by the whole community. vegetable matter produced. Farm annure should be turned back into the soil as soon as possible. Too often it is left piled up against the valuable. Second, by the crop loss. barn to rot the boards and leach away. Weeds, stubble and cornstalks should be plowed under instead of are lessened in a number of ways, the being burned as is so frequently done.

Crops of rye or preferably legumes should be grown and turned under to increase the organic content and at the same time augument the scanty supply of nitrogen in these soils. A and exhaled out into the air through the leaves is enoting. Experiments wasted if plowed under. The increased yield of the succeeding crops tivated grasses from 300 to 500 er-Journal. may more than pay for it. The turning under of cover crops will help increase the organic matter, but this gle pound of dry matter. In seasons is too slow on land that is washing. One or two entire crops in a fouryear rotation should be plowed under for a time at least.

All forms of organic matter ar about equally important to the soil from a physical standpoint, yet legumes are much more valuable because of the large amount of nitrogen which they contain. A ton of cornstalks contains sixteen pounds of nitrogen, oat straw twelve, wheat straw ten, clover forty and cowpeas forty-three pounds. The soil being deficient in nitrogen it would be much better to turn under clover and cow peas than other forms .- Indian-

Growing Cabbage For the Family.

The man who finds it "cheaper to buy vegetables than to raise them usually does without. The garden do not get enough sunlight and the for family use is one of the economies as well as luxuries of farm life which we cannot afford to dispense with. and a little work with the team readily fixes things so that a woman of average health will find it easier and more healthful to do the rest than to do the extra baking which lack of variety in vegetables requires.

Cabbage is considered an especially hard vegetable to grow, "a woman's back being entirely unfitted for hoe-Granted, but it is not necessary to do any hard hoeing. She can do all the hand work necessary and gain strength by it. It will bring her out into the fresh air, the communion for many of these troublesome enewith birds and blossoms, the rest from petty vexations of the kitchen. She can't care for a thousand or two head for market; it is not her place ducts unsalable. Mountain laurel, to try it, but she can do the hand work in a patch large enough for

family use. Select a plot in rectangular form, planting in rows three feet or more apart, and keep the soil light and products unsalable. free from weeds until the plants get too large to permit it by running a the farm unsalable. Weeds in hay one-horse cultivator between the reduce its value, and the presence of rows. A woman can easily follow be- weed seeds in commercial farm and hind, dislodging any dirt which may garden seed not only reduces its have fallen upon a plant, and firming value, but opens the way for introthe loose earth up about each hill.

Soil for cabbage can scarcely be cality, from which it can, perhaps, made too rich. Newly plowed soil never be eradicated.—Vernon H. Dawell fertilized with barnyard manure vis, Assistant Professor of Horticulor poultry droppings is excellent, and ture, Ohio College. not likely to be infested with club root. Good garden soil, or any light soil properly enriched, promises a good return. Topdress before plow-Fertilize additionally in the has just passed his ninetieth birthhill, and as the summer advances the day anniversary, and is still engaged weekly cleanings from the poultry in literary work, comes very near to house may be worked in between the being the oldest American living au rows to good advantage. This insures rapid growth, and plants in Honorable John Bigelow, who was this condition give the worms small ninety last November. Next comes chance to find an entrance.—Ameri- Mrs.

To Keep Grapes Fresh and Whole. Grapes may be kept fresh and M sound until Christmas and even for several months longer by either of o the following methods: First-Select round and perfect w

that are unsound and being sure that Eli

can Cultivator.

Ward Howe, who was in May. Other American se minds are still bright old age are Dr. S. Wier Dr. Edward Everett both eighty-six; Colth Higginson, who is irs. Julia C. R. Dorr, three, and John T.

a small paper bag and tie it tightly to keep out the air. When all the garden truck, grasses and forlants than for cereals or fruits. ekly Witness.

Sheep Kill Sumac.

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Rilling out sumac a correspontial in the bags every few days and the it tightly to keep out the air. When all the bunches have been disposed of, place a layer in a small box in a dry, cool room. If there are more bunches than will make one layer, another box must be used, as they must not be packed one upon another. Examine the bags every few days and the it tightly to keep out the air. When all the bunches have been disposed of, place a layer in a small box in a dry, cool room. If there are more bunches than will make one layer, another box must be used, as they must not be packed one upon another. Examine the bags every few days and the it tightly to keep out the air. When all the bunches have been disposed of, place a layer in a small box in a dry, cool room. If there are more bunches than will make one layer, another box must be used, as they must not be packed one upon another. Examine the bags every few days and layer in a small paper bag and tie it tightly to keep out the air. When all the bunches have been disposed of, place a layer in a small box in a dry, cool room. If there are more bunches than will make one layer, another box must be used, as they must not be packed one upon another. Examine the bags every few days and layer in a small box in a dry, cool room. If there are more bunches than will make one layer, another box must be used, as they must not be packed one upon another. Examine the bags every few days and layer in a small paper bag and tie it tightly to keep out the air. When all the bunches the bunches have been disposed of, place a layer in a small box in a dry, cool room. If there are more bunches than with the cow did 'Well, what then?' You quit, and you name is mud. I'm good for eight gallons of milk each day. And I'm given my stable and grub; but the parrot get with the particular than the particul

But the hired man remarked to the pair, "You get all that's comin' to you. The poodle does tricks, an' the parrot kin The poodle does theks, and swear, swear, Which is better th'n you kin do.
You're necessary, but what's the use
O' bewailin' your daily part?
You're bourgeois—workin's your only excuse;
You can't do nothin' but jest produce—
What them fellers does 'Art!"
s Chronicle.

Wigg-"Old Gotrox is simply rolling in wealth." Wagg-"I should most any drug store and is quite in- think he might find a better use for it."-Philadelphia Record.

"You have done your best to enforce the blue laws?" said one offi-cial. "Yes," answered the other, "but the police were color blind."-Washington Star.

"The paper states that a girl's presence of mind averted a panic."
"How?" "She sang, and the audience quietly sneaked out."-Louisville Courier-Journal.

Just a bit of "moonshine,"
Just a bit of song,
Just a big policeman—and
It's time to "move along."
—Chicago News.

Jiggsby - "How well Shakespeare described this apartment of ours.' Snagsby — "How do you mean?" Jiggsby — "Weary flat, stale and unprofitable."-Cleveland Leader.

Callowhub-"I think you'll have to do the cooking again, dearest. His Own-"What for?" Callowhub -"The doctor says that I am eating too much."-Chicago Daily News. Mrs. Wiggs - "Your daughter

Weeds injure the farmer chiefly in seems to be suffering from the heat. two ways. First, by offending his Mrs. Diggs-"No; she's just hom idea of the beautiful. This injury is from college, and she's prostrated by the family grammar."-Philadelphia an important factor in the value of the land, and, furthermore, it is one Inquirer. "Can your automobile really go more than a mile a minute?" "Can

> in the city has offered me a half interest in his business."-Baltimore American. He swore she was a perfect peach
> And held her to his heart.
> But when he wed the lass he found
> She was a little tart.
> —Paul Cook.

she?

Well, the leading undertaker

"I started to tell my wife about a woman who made her own fall gown." "Well?" "She capped my and exhaled out into the air through story with one about a man who made a million dollars."-Louisville Cour

> "I am no weather seer," he mur mured, as he examined the lovers' end of the veranda, "but the way this hammock is put up seems to me to be the sign of an early fall."-Baltimore American. Mrs. Binks-"My daughter is tak-French lessons of Professor Henr

large number of additional weedy plants. This is doubtless the most Mrs. Minks (of the adjoin-Devere.' ing suite)-"Oh, is that it? I thought it was a cold in her head."-Cleveland Plain Dealer. Friend-"Halloa, Pat! I scarcely knew you with your whiskers off."

Pat-"The same wid me, me bhoy; I didn't know meself when I looked into the glass, except by my voice."-Philadephia Inquirer. Jeweler - "Yes, that engagement

ring is plated, but it is warranted for ten years." Purchaser - "Haven'i you got anything cheaper, warranted for about ten weeks?" - Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Just Natural Gas. The late Colonel Sellers would turn over in his grave if he could listen for a few minutes to the talk of Mr.

Alexander A. Eberson, of St. Louis, Weeds rob the soil of food elereported in a New York Herald desrequired by other plants. While there is usually more than patch from London Mr. Eberson and his clients, who enough plant food for all plants in own natural gas wells in the Indian almost every soil, the amount in a readily available form is limited, and Territory, "see no reason why it the greater the number of plants' shouldn't pay" to lay pipe lines to among which it is divided the slower this city and from here across the

Atlantic to Europe. He thinks " and less vigorous will be the growth may not be many years before Lon-Weeds harbor injurious insects and | don, Paris and Berlin are lighted diseases. The overgrown fence rows with Oklahoma gas and trolley cars and ditches furnish most ideal places and workshops in these cities driven by the same power." We regret to note that Mr. Eber-Weeds sometimes injure by killing son confesses that his scheme farm stock or by rendering their pro-

yet in an embryonic state." His imagination, however, fairly eclipses one wild parsnip and a few other plants of those Oklahoma "gushers" he describes as yielding "5000 barrels of day and an absolutely inexhaustible supply of gas."

An Expatriated Story.

On board one of the Scottish steamers, which have been built with exseedingly light draught to go over the frequent shallows of one of the rivers in Scotland, a Yankee tourist remarked to the captain, a shrewd old Scotsman: "I guess, skipper, that you think

nothing of steaming across a meadow when there has been a heavy fall of "That's so," replied the captain:

though occasionally we has tae send man ahead wi' a watering can. Tit-Bits.

In Trouble.

Little Newman's mother had faithregard to death and the future life, nd he had been told that when he died just his soul would go to

Heaven. One day he came running in from his play, and in excitement said: "Mamma, if just my soul goes to Heaven, what am I going to button my pants on to?"-Delineator.

Manhattan is the most densely populated island in the world, 99,150 persons to the square mile, M of viod

CALL FOR PREE

A FABLE.



There are 10,000 varieties of fish.

The greatest two power development projects in the world are under way in Colorado, where two companies plan to furnish 150,000 elecrical horsepower for the industries of the State.

It costs \$4,000,000 a day to feed New York.

Chicago has a novel organization n the Bartenders' and Saloonkeepers' Total Abstinence Society, which is now said to have 2000 members.

Two aunts of James S. Sherman spell their name "Shearman."

The Japanese cotton yarn guild in Shanghai has asked the cotton manufacturers in Japan to reduce their production by one-half this year.

"Pat" Bane, of Greene County, Pa., tallest man in the Union Army in the Civil War, measuring seven feet four inches, on being told by the surgeon at the Soldiers' Home at Dayton, Ohio, that he must be vaccinated, disappeared.

It requires the services of 400 longshoremen to load an ocean liner.

Brazilian railroads in operation at the beginning of 1907 had a total length of 10,776 miles. In addition there were 1902 miles under construction and 4177 miles being surveyed or already approved, making the total mileage about 16,855 miles.

Soap bubble film is 2,500,000th part of an inch in thickness.

Near Washington, Pa., lightning struck a tree, driving a splinter through the house of John Mesick, some distance away, part of the splinter passing through Mesick's cheek, knocking out his teeth. Another piece of the splinter fractured Mrs. Mesick's skull.

The cost of living in British cities is but little over half the corresponding cost in American cities, and wages are proportionately lower.

Jefferson was born and died on July 4th.

In France doctors are prohibited by law from inheriting property left to them by their patients.

The city of Vienna is trying to secure control of mines in Moravia. The reasons given for the purchase are the high price of coal and the difficulty of securing a steady supply for the municipal gas and electric plants.

THE LADY AND THE UMBRELLA. Not Every Woman So Lucky as the Heroine of This Tale.

In the storeroom that every railroad maintains for the safe keeping directoire hats reversible, of lost articles left in its cars by forgetful passengers there are always to be found hundreds of umbrellas. But not every umbrella left in the cars is lost long enough to find its way to the lost department: it may fortunately

be recovered sooner. Here was a woman who had just stepped from an elevated railroad train to find it raining, and thus reminded:

"Oh! my umbrella!" she said, and turning to the train, which had already started along, she added: Wait a minute!" a request by the

train unheeded. And yet this woman recovered her

umbrella in a moment. "Here it is," said another woman who was traveling with her, had got off the car after her, and had gathered up her friend's umbrella with her own as she came along.

So this forgetful passenger recovered her umbrella promptly, but not all are so fortunate: thousands of go to the lost departments every year .- New York Sun.

Dogs Commit Suicide.

Suicide has become epidemic among Clayton dogs. Chafing under the restraint of muzzles, many of them tore them from their heads and were in danger of being shot by the dog killer. In consequence they had to be chained.

R. B. Shupard, proprietor of Hotel Clayton, went fishing recently and tied a valuable dog in the barn. The animal whined piteously for more than an hour, then climbed on some boxes, threw itself over a horse manger and was hanged. A valuable hound belonging to Grant Smith was found this afternoon hanging by the neck on a paling fence, but was rescued by a lady in time to save its life. It jumped up on the fence again and put its neck between the same palings and hung there until it was tied up. Clayton (N. J.) Telegram to the Philadelphia Inquirer.

Handshake Breaks Arm. As the result of a vigorous handshake Jeremiah Berger, aged sixty, is at the Delaware Hospital suffering from a broken arm.

Berger is a powder worker for the Du Pont Powder Company and lives fully tried to answer his questions in at Henry Clay. A few days ago he met Patrick Dougherty, a hotel proprietor, and the two clasped hands in a hearty shake, as it was the first time they had met for several months. A few days later Berger's arm began to pain him. He went to the hospital to consult a physician and was then told a bone had been broken. Berger declares that he will be careful hereafter to whom he extends his hand in greeting.-Wilmington

1 Telegram to the Chicago Inter-

Teaching Thrift. Children attending elementary schools in Devenshire, England, are to be taught the virtue of thrift. The use of the savings bank is to be explained to them and in every school in which a postoffice savings bank is not available the educational author ities recommend that a "penny" bank be established.

bylocal applications as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ext. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever. Nine cases out of ten are caused by catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces. We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars free. F.J. Chener & Co., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, 75c. Deafness Cannot Be Cared

Flour Hidden in War Time. While the grading of Main street, Manassas, Va., was in progress re-cently the workmen discovered a trench to the depth of three feet had been dug and a number of barrels of flour put therein and concealed from the enemy on the evacuation of Manassas by the Confederate troops.

HIS SKIN TROUBLES CURED.

First Had Itching Rash—Threatened Later With Blood-Poison in Leg— Relied on Cuticura Remedies.

"About twelve or fifteen years ago I had a breaking-out, and it itched, and stung so badly that I could not have any peace because of it. Three doctors did not help me. Then I used some Cuticura Soap, Cuticura Ointment, and Cuticura Resolvent and began to get better right away. They cured me and I have not been bothered with the me and I have not been bothered with the itching since, to amount to anything. About two years ago I had la grippe and pneumonia which left me with a pain in my side. Treatment ran it into my leg, which then swelled and began to break out. The doctor was afraid it would turn to blood-poison. I used his medicine but it did no good, then I used the Cuticura Remedies three times and cured the breaking-out on my leg. J. F. Hennen, Milan, Mo., May 13, 1907."

Empty Houses in Glasgow. There are at present in Glasgow 16.531 empty dwelling houses in 3, 500 unlet business premises, against a total of 6,361 empty houses and business premises seven years ago.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflamma-tion, allays pain, cures wind colic, 25c a bottle.

Cause of Cross Looks.

Probably attire has a good deal to do with expression. This would ac-count for the fact that the ladies who have on the prettiest clothes wear the crossest expressions. In the costume that fashion now prescribes a woman cannot be expected to look happy. It is only by vigorous exer-tion of her will power that she can momentarily succeed in looking unagonized. All the illhumor is squeezed up into her face. Perhaps a physiologist could tell from the par-ticular form of facial contortion in any case just where the shoe pinches, or other garment. It may be that she is blushing over her tight collar. It may be that the aeroplane she wears on her head is not properly balanced and so drags up the skin on one side of her face. The super-intendent of schools in New York city issued orders that the pupils should carry their book satchels on alternate days on the right and left arms. Would it not be advisable to make the avoid asymmetry?-Independent.

Output of Grindstones.

The value of the grindstones and pulp-stones produced in the United States in 1907 amounted to \$896,022 and was the largest ever reported to the United States Geological Survey, exceeding by \$14,495 the valuation of the product in 1904, hitherto the maxmum. and being \$151,128 in excess of the value of the output in 1906. Five states-Ohio, Michigan, Virginia, Montana and Missouri-contributed to the production, value of the Ohio product was 85 per cent of the total.

Travelers Still Increasing. When horse cars took the place of stages in New York City it was thought that congestion would be avoided, but it wasn't. Then was said a cable road would help relieve it and elevated trains would surely accomplish the purpose. Still the congestion continued. Then subway trains were brought into use, and umbrellas left behind by passengers the congestion is worse today than ever before.

RAISED FROM SICK BED

After All Hope Had Vanished.

Mrs. J. H. Bennett, 59 Fountain Me., says: "My back St., Gardiner, used to trouble me so severely that at last I had to give up I took to my bed and stayed there four months, suffering in tense pain, dizziness, headache and inflam mation of the bladder. Though with-

out hope, I began using Doan's Kidney Pills, and in three months was com pletely cured. The trouble has never returned. Sold by all dealers. 50 cents a box

Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y. Protected by Electricity.

An interesting discovery is stated to have been made by a wharfbuilder of San Francisco who was rebuilding an old wharf in which the pile had been badly destroyed by borers Teredonavalis. One pile was found to be thoroughly sound, and a careful investigation of the cause of this exception revealed the fact that the pile had been used to support a live He then carried out experi wire.

ments with electricity upon wooden

piles, and discovered that the teredo

would not bore into a pile in which

a very small current was maintained—Philadelphia Record. The skin of a muskrat is largely made use of in the manufacture of the cheaper grades of fuh coats.



WOHAR'S



The back is the mainspring of woman's organism. It quickly calls attention to trouble by aching. tells, with other symptoms, such as nervousness, headache, pains in the loins, weight in the lower part of the body, that a woman's feminine organism needs immediate attention.

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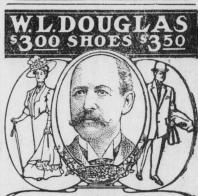
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