Playin' Possuu

"Playin' possum" comes from the fact that e possum will feign sleep or death when pushed into sudden danger of being car tured. But pains and aches never play the tured. But pains and aches never pay that kind of a game. They never try to fool any body, and go to work to wake up people, leaving no chance to feign sleep. On the other hand, there is a remedy, known as St. Jacobs Gil that will jull a pein or an ache so that it won't wake un again to the cure that that it won't wake up again in the cure th in intensity just in degree as we tre them. Frompt treatment with the best remedy—St. Jacobs Oll—prevents their in-crease and by curing prevents their return. Everything is gained by taking pains and aches in time for a prompt and permanent cure, and there is nothing better than the use of St. Jacobs Oil.

Hermetically scaled wine flasks have bee found in Pompeli.

Swearing Won't Help It.

Swearing may make a fire burn, or it ma
make a deck hand hustle, but it won't hel
Tetter, or Ringworm. If you use Tetterine,
will make you comfortable and save swea
words. Jo cents at drug stores, or by mail for 5
cents in stamps from J. T. Shuptrine, Savannah
Ga.

"Thy will be done" is the keynote to which very prayer must be tuned.

No-To-Bac for Fifty Cents. Over 400,000 cured. Why not let No-To-Bac regulate or remove your desire for tobacco? Saves money, makes health and manhood. Cure guaranteed. 50 cents and \$1.00 at all druggists.

He is a fool who cannot be angry; but he is a wise man who will not.

Just try a 10c. box of Cascarets, the fines liver and bowel regulator ever made. Ohio has 7500 doctors. Impure Blood

tory or school- Take room, necessarily makes the Take blood impur-

Hood's Sarsa.

Hood's Pills cure nausen, indigestion

DON'T BE A CHUMP But ask the cost of the Scale you want, freight paid, and you will be surprised at the low price with which we will tempt you,

JONES OF BINCHAMTON

BINGHAMTON, N. V. GET RICH quickly; send for "300 Invention." G. Wanted." EDGAR TATE & Co., 245 B'way, N. Y

Learn the Business Not over-Crowded

Fowler Correspondence College of Advertising Tribune Building, New York City





IS JUST AS GOOD FOR ADULTS.

have bought three gross and article that gave pushes a knave over sold an article that gave push universal satisfaction as your Tonic.

Yours truly, Abney, Carr & Co. ishing in all the recesses of the cliff.

Silk From Nottles.

Man has grasped the nettle and nettles have fibrous stalks. The fibre is enveloped in a hard bark, with a great deal of gummy jnice in and un-der it, and till that is thoroughly removed caunot be utilized for textile purposes. In India and China, where the nettle crop has long been known, labor is cheap, and consequently the bark is stripped off by hand, and the fibres cleansed, spun, and woven in primitive fashion, form the basis of nauy of those native stuffs that are in valuable to the "heathen Chinee," but never get into the market. John Bull, however, hates to be beaten, and has thoroughly investigated the nettle question. The fact that the stalks must be stripped while green has hith-erto presented the greatest difficulty, where cheap hand labor is not to be had on the spot. Semething like six-ty machines had to be made before the exact thing could be hit upon which would break up and remove the bark, and press out a goodly proportion of the resinous gum that sticks the fibres together. But it was found at last, and now a fine and remarkably strong silk is spun from the commonest weed that dots the roadside.

I layed on Wheels.

A cycling genius has evolved a game which can be played on wheels. It is called the royal game and requires a court or field, divided into alleys. Two teams of nine riders each take part, and the field is divided into a right and left field, with the courses chalked out plainly. An alloyway, constructed of ropes or cables, extends from the upper to the lower field on the division line between the right and left field. Cables also form two upright sides between which the play wheel rolls and is driven backward or forward by the ridere in pass ng at any point between the lower and upper field. The play wheel is a dingle bicycle rim, having a four and one-half-inch pneumatic tire. The object of the game is to drive this lay wheel from the centre field, through attack of opponents, to a goal ahead, the riders using sticks especially made for the game. The ends of the alloyways are the goals for the respective teams. Players ride in single file and always circle to the left. Thus the two trains are constantly meeting and passing each other in op-posite directions on the upper sides of the alleyway. Royal is a game requiring swift riding and much skill, and a novice would acarcely venture to form one of a team.

Like a Fairy Tale.

There has just been erected in twenty-four hours in Chicago, a house of worship that will hold three thousand persons, with organ, furniture, and other equipment, ready for use. rivals the activity of the late Mr.

F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., Props. of Hall's Catarrh Cure, offer \$100 reward for any case of catarrh that cannot be cured by taking Hall's Catarrh Cure. Fond for testimonials, free. Eoid by Druggists, Co.,

Enormous flocks of wild geeze have appeared in some parts of Kansas.

Fits permanently cured. No fitsor nervous-ness after first day's use of Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. Strial bottle-and treatise free DR. R. H. KLINE, Ltd., 931 Arch St., Phila., Pa. A San Francisco capitalist was fined 52.50 or splitting in a street car.

CASCARETS stimulate liver, kidneys and cowels. Never sicken, weaken or gripe; 10c. The Michigan Legislature killed the bill to

I use Piso's Cure for Consumption both in my family and practice,—Dr. O. W. Parren-son, Inksier, Mich., Nov. 5, 1891.

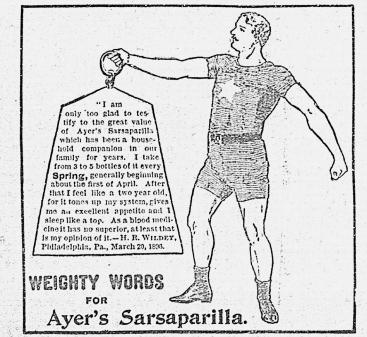
Japan has stopped all emigration to Ha-When billous or costive, eat a Cascaret candy cathartic; cure guaranteed; ioc., 250. Greater New York has 1125 hotels.

There are about 30,000 Italians in Chicago

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children eething, softens the gums, reducing inflamma-ion, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25c.a bottle.

Sowing Seed With Artillery. Alexander Nasmyth, the landscape painter, was a man fruitful in expedients. The Duke of Athol consulted him as to some improvements which he desired to make in his woodland scenery near Dunkeld. Among other things, a certain rocky crag needed to be planted with trees, to relieve the grim barrenness of its appearance. The question was how to do it, as it was impossible for any man to climb the crag, in order to set seed or plant n the clefts of the rock. A happy den occurred to Nasmyth. Having observed in front of the castle a pair of small cannon, it occurred to him to turn them to account. A number of tin canisters were filled with all sorts of suitable tree seeds. The cannon were loaded and the canisters were WARRANTED. PRICE 50 cts.

Paris Medicine Co., St. Louis, Mo.
Gentlemen:—We sold last year, 600 bottles or GROVES TASTELESS CHILL TONIC and have bought three gross already this year. In all our experience of it years, in the drug business, have never sold an article that gave business, have never sold an article that gave business at isfaction as your Tonic.



roots and form a mulch and decaying. Pear blight is due to the attacks of produce just what the plant needs to force a greater growth. The ragweeds microscopic parasite. It is purely local affection. It does not enter not the sap circulation of the tree; which are such a nuisance in stubble t has no effect upon the tree beyond he parts attacked; it never extends at once put to a good use, mulching through the organs or sap of the tree and fertilizing the ground about the from the effected parts to other porfrom the effected parts to other portions of the tree, but develops only by the extension of the local effection; the microbes work in the inner bark only, and they continue to work until answer; but if the soil is thin and the local effection; humus is deficient then larger and but they do not pass from one part of larger quantities will be needed, six, eight and even ten quarts to the arce, out through the inner-bark from the point of first attack; the injury lies in the destruction of this inner bark.

There is no use at all in sowing thinly of this seed on poor soil.

The proper time to sow is also an important element in securing a good important element in securing a good.

as soon as signs of blight appear. - G.

THE FARMER' I WOODPILE.

The farm wood lot has not yet ful

filled the prophecy of twenty-five years ago and vanished in favor of coal, says A. C. Glidlen, in the De-

troit Journal. While youn, growing should be carefully preserved, the mistake should not be made of keep-

ing older trees after they have ma-

on the surface of the ground.

L. Faber, in Texas Fruitmau.

point of first attack; the injury lies of this seed on poor soil.

Thus, by cutting off beyond the line of effection the effected part, that particular attack is forever gotten rid of. In handling blight intelligently the above facts as to the nature of the lines are above facts as to the nature of the lines are most in forever by the college of the disease should be kept in mind, and chances are most in favor of the early also the further fact, that the disease sowing. Some sow on light snows in sowing. Some sow on light snows in March, trusting as the snow melts the enters the tree only through tender March, trusting as the snow mells the growth and blossoms. The greatest danger lies in the disease getting in upon cud destroying the trunk or and porous from frost. Others when main branches; this can be prevented seed into the soil. If the ground has become hard and dry, there is no use growth and smill branches. By keeping the trunk and main branches free sowing clever seed and expecting it to from new growth by cutting off all catch. Such ground must be opened sowing clever seed and expecting it to up with a harrow, when the seed may small laterals, twigs and spurs, the attacks will be confined to the terminal sown with hope of success. Au branches, and can be kept in check ordinary spike harrow may be run by removing there affected. The over fields of wheat in the spring withont doing any material damage to the most effective method known for preventing the spread of blight is catting off and destroying the affected parts grain plants.

Clover should always be sown with some other crop in order to furnish shade to the young plants; if they cannot endure the hot sun until estab lished - C. C. Groff, in New York Independent.

Jefferso .2s Bighool Residence.

Seiferson spent part of his early horhool at Tuckahoe on the James River, a fine house still in existence, about fourteen miles west of Rich-mond, which has not parted with the never gives out the sparkling glowing heat that round timber thous. If heat that round timber thows. If there are more such trees in the wood lot than farm necessities require, they should be disposed of in some way. Of where a sted of thoroughbred horses course, the good farmer prepares his course, the good farmer preparas his consumed annually "a thousand barwood a long time in advance of use. The idea that green wood will soon dry rels of corn. Near the flower gar-den, with its box-edged walks, etands The idea that green wood will soon dry out when exposed to winter air is not correct. Mr. Glidden once these exposed twenty pounds of green oak wood twenty days, and found it hall led only one continued to the calair. posed twenty pounds of green oak wood twenty days, and found it had lost only one pound or five per cent. In weight. Placed in an oven and dried slowly until theroughly seasoned, it lost five pounds or twenty five per cent. of its green weight. At the outdoor rate it would have taken nearly three months to season. The experiment was with sixteen inch boly wood, and if the figures are correct, a cord of such wood will weigh 1479 pounds green, and 1149 pounds lry. To prepare wood properly for the kitchen range, the sticks, whatever the size, should be as nearly square as possible. A flat stick is an abomination. If not more than an inch thick, split it again to make it square. Wood splits better done where the tree falls, leaving bark and litter where it will do most good. Slab the log straight across, to thickness of sticks. Quartered blocks will give nany three-sided and flat sticks. tered blocks will give nany three-sided Jefferson to his daughter upon the and flat sticks.

Jefferson to his daughter upon the subject of this marriage of her fatherin-tew in 1799. An odd outcome of TO MAKE CLOVER CATCH AND GROW. the much discussed nuptials was that Everywhere are heard complaints of the new Mrs. Randolph, imperiously the difficulty of according a good catch ignoring the fact that her oldest step-of clover, and the trouble seems to in- son was already in possession of the erease from year to year. One expla- name, bestowed upon her own son nation of this is that the humas is also his father's name of Thomas Mann nation of this is that the humas is also his lather a name of Thomas Mann gradually being exhausted from the soil of many farms; and without and captivating Mrs. Gabriella Randhumus or some other material to start the young plants, they perish as soon as they germinate. This is illustrated on some ground now under observation. It had being cropped for a long time with the human market.

Paper Railroad Ralls.

time, until the humas was nearly all gone. One portion of the field would not grow anything of value. Last spring the whole field being in wheat A notable success is recorded by the was sown to clover. The weather Paper Trade Journal in the introduc-proved unfavorable, and there was no tion of railroad rails in Germany and catch at all except on the very poor area where the wheat had been top dressed with well-rotted stable manure.

There the eatch was all that could be desired. After the wheat had been re
tion of rateout rais in Germiny and the raise would be production of such raise would pulp has not been found adapted, but ordinary pulp from rags, rope stock, desired. After the wheat had been re
etc., is resorted to, the processes of moved, a very thin dressing of manure was spread over the whole field, and a few days of rain coming, clover seed was again sown and became established before winter; but it would not have lived had it not been for the manure on the surface of the grannd on the surface of the ground.

This result has now followed so freingredients for stiffening the rail to quently in our hands that we feel sure a proper toughness and efficiency—so that on thin lands the place to apply as to stand excessive wear and friction manure is on the surface, there to remain and not to be plowed under.

Applied in this manner and mixed through the soil with a cultivator, it will cause a heavy stand of wheat on thin soil, and the wheat will be followed by a good catch of clover. To secure this result it is not necessary many while it is yet received. to make a heavy application of manure, but a very thin application will answer.

The clover plant thrives on lime. If the clover plant thrives on lime. If the clover rounder the clover even for a number of years. If the clover are number of years. If clover crops for a number of years. If ime cannot be obtained, three or four

Naming the Flowers.

bashels of land plaster, sown on the fields in the spring when the clover is just starting, will be followed by most gratifying results. Lime and plaster. If we name a chrysanthemou in this ground and not plowed un...c. They Betsy Eaker Smith or Miss Robinson. will work down soon enough. It is said Everybody is commemorated without that Dr. Benjamin Franklin intro-duced the use of plaster on clover by kowing it in a field on the principal road leading into Philadelphia. It was scattered so as to form the words "This is Plaster." The growth of the clover was so luxuriant that ell, who are the firm of the principal to have the names as pretty and unique clover was so luxuriant, that eil who passed slong the road read the words in the plants overtopping all in their neighborhood.

Clover is benefited by being moved or topped after it has made a fair growth, say about the middle of Au.

Now And Then When Martha Washington was first ady of the land the Puritan element vas contending with the tendency to aristocracy and had not given up the struggle. We are told by careful biographers that Mrs. Washington received from eight to ten every Friday evening. Afternoon receptions were not in vogue then. Her levees were numerously attended by all in fashionable and elegant society. She founded the first republican drawing room after the only model then known, the court of France. None were permitted to attend except those who had high social and diplomatic rank. And, writes the historian, "full dress was required of all who passed the ordeal of social inspection." When Mrs. Madison was wife of a President in 1815, she was described as in the meridian of her life and beauty. Radiant and vivacious, she dispensed hospitality and exchanged courtesies with unrivaled grace. She looked and moved a queen. One of her characteristics was that, like Mrs. Cleve-land, she never forgot a face. Her quick sympathy was shown in every word she uttered. Mrs. James K. Polk was designated "the mother of the Republic" when she entered the White House in 1845. She was popular with all classes and a regally beautiful woman. Neither cards nor dancing were permitted in the White House under Mrs. Polk'srule. Once, when requested to allow dancing she said: "Surely you would not dance in the house of the President?" Mrs. John Quincey Adams was in ill-health when called upon to fill the position of first lady of the land, and could preside only at public functions. Her manners were elegant, and she had received all the benefit of foreign travel, as well as the best education that could be given at that day. It is worth noting that each of these ladies filled her high position with dignity, and each was glad to return to private life. There was no lack of splendor in those days, simple as they seem when compared with ours, and six horses were not considered too many to con-

vey a president and his family from one scene of festivity to another: The hospitality of the table was paramount and what the cuisine lacked in quality it made up in quantity. Airy noth-ings formed no part of a Southern woman's diet then, and the wife of a

Madison's table as "something like harvest-home supper." The Black Leopard. The black leopard is admitted to b the most savage and intractable of all quadrupeds. The horrible black leopard Death in Engene Sue's "Wandering Jew," who was followed about by a loathsome Englishman, anxious to see him eat his tamer, is declared to be not a scrap overdrawn when compared with the black leopard now in the zoological gardens -- Satan by name. Satan hates the whole world and wants to fight it, to gnaw it, to tear it in rags and splinters; and he is staring, dancing mad because he can't get at the world to do it. He lies there, black and deadly, his yellow eyes ablaze, ready to pounce on you-if only those bars suddenly melt away. But they don't melt and you come no nearer. Then Satan flings himself at the bars with a yell and flies up and down and over and over about the cage like nothing but a black leopard with about 3,000 seidlitz powders, swallow-ed separately and suddedly effervesc-ing all together inside him.

foreign woman stigmatized Dolly

THIN BLOOD, WHITE COMPLEXION

Doctors Diagnosed the Case as Hear Disease and Consumption-But the Symptoms Were Due to Watery Blood Alone, and Disappeared Vhen Blood Was Enriched.

After years of patient and intense suffering, Miss Gettrude Gilbert has recovered her lost health, and is to-day a rosy and blooming apecimen of young womanhood. Miss Gilbert's illness, which was of several years duration, was due mainly to a lack of blood. To-day her rosy checks and healthy appearance denote the grateful change from all illness. When a reporter called on her at her home, No. 1919 Glenwoot Avenue, Philadelphia, the young laily ran lightly down the steps with all the ciasticity of youth.

"I could not have done that eight months ago," she said as she seated herself in a big armchair.

"At that time," she continued, "had I ran down the steps as I did a few moments ago, I would have fainted." With her eves sparkling, and a vivacious flurry in her manner, Miss Gilbert asked the cause of the reporter's visit. Upon being told that be came to ask about her illness, ele said that she would cheerfully relate her experience." I have been so wonderfully benefited that within the past eight months I have grown from a mere skeleton to what you now see. I had been sick for a long time, when a friend urged me to try Dr. Williams' Pluk Pills for Pale People. Previous to this three doctors had treated me. They diagnosed my trouble as heart disease, together with consumption, and prescribed accordingly. All this medical treatment did not benefit me in the least. I was in a terrible condition. There was scarcely any blood left in my composition, and my complexion was as white as a sheet. I can scarcely describe my sensations, but after repeated treatment by my physicians I became thoroughly discouraged.

"It was at this time that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills were recommended to me, and I procured a box. Before I had finished it I began to feel the benefit of my health. This gave me encouragement, and I began a system of feel to my daily duties with a cheer fluores which I had never befors experienced.

"It was at this time that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills were recommended to me, and I procured a box. Before I had finish

from mental worry, overwork or excesses of whatever nature. Pink Pills are sold in boxes (nover in loose bulk) at 50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50, and may be had of all druggists, or direct by mail from Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, Schenectady, N. Y.

SILENT SUFFERERS.

Women do not Like to Tell a Doctor the Details of Their Private Ills.

The reason why so many women suffer n silence from the multiple disorders co nected with their sexual system is that they cannot bear to broach the subject to a man, even if he is a physiciau.

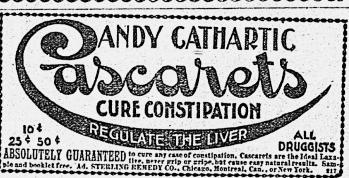
No one can blame a modest, sensitive woman for this reticence. It is unneces sary in these times, however, for a woman es to all afflicted women a most generous offer. Mrs. Pinkham of Lynn, Mass., bids every woman who suffers to write to her and confide every symptom that annoys her, and she will give dvice without charge, and that advice is based upon the greatest experience ever possessed

by man or woman in this country, and extends over a period of twenty-three years, and thousands upon thousands of cases. Why suffer in silence any longer, my sister, when you can get help for the asking? Don't fear to tell her everything. The case of Mrs. Colony, whose letter to Mrs. Pinkham we publish, is an illustration of the good to received from Mrs. Pinkham's advice; here is a nillustration of the good to received from Mrs. Pinkham's advice; here is a woman who was sick for years and could get no relief-at last in despair she wrote to Mrs. Pinkham—received in return a prompt, sympathetic and inter-

ested reply. Note the result and go and do likewise.

"I was troubled with such an aching in my back and hips, and I felt so tired all the time, and had for four years. For the last year it was all I could do to drag around. I would have such a ringing in my head by spells that it seemed as though I would grow crazy. I ached from my shoulders to my feet and was very nervous. I was also troubled with a white discharge. I wrote to Mrs. Pinkham at Lynn, Mass., received a prompt reply and followed her advice, and now I have no backache and begin to feel as one ought; in fact, I never felt better in ten years than I do now. I thank God that I went doctoring with Mrs. Pinkham when I did, for if I had not I know I would have been in my grave." -MRS. NELLIE E. COLONY, Nahma, Mich.







satisfies the thirst. A delicious sparkling, temperance drink of the highest medicinal value. The Charles E. Hirrs Co., Phila. A perter mates Scallone. るので

4 he fleet Granulated Sugar \$ 1.00 bipped to anybody. Head no \$ 1.00 cases that the control of t

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than gum camphor; goes farther,
bets only one-tenth as much. TAR

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orkman.
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