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THOS. B. STANSFIELD, Agent.

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The Sight of Birds. Birds are commonly credited with an extraordinary range of vision. Circumstances lend aid to the develop- goes along with the carrier to the furment of the mental factors in their case. The asual distance at which terrestrial species use their eyes is limited by the ground horizon. But in the case of the souring birds, such as vultures and cagles, the horizon, the natural limit of sight, is enormously extended. Macgillivray early noted that though birds of prey have orbits of great size-the evoball of the common buzzard being 1; inches in diameter—they do not, as a rule,

soar when seeking their prey.

The eagle, when hunting, flies low, just as do the sparrow-hawk and the hen-harrier. Yet the vultures and condors, birds which a lmittelly do soar when seeking food, have been proved to find carrion by sight. A carcass was covered with canvas, and some offal placed upon it. The vultures saw this, descended and ate it, and then sat on the covered portion within a few inches of a putri-l carcass. When a hole was made in the covering they saw and attacked the food below. But the rapid congregation of vultures from a distance to a carcass is probably due to their watching their neighbors, each of which is surveying a limited area. Charles Darwin pointed out that in a level country the height of sky commonly noticed by a mounted man is not more than fifteen degrees above the horizon; and a vulture on the wing at the height of between 3000 feet and 4000 feet would probably be two miles distant, and invisible. Those which descend rapidly and appear to have come from beyond the ange of human sight, were perhaps hovering vertically ever the hunter when he killed his game.—The Spec-

Bridge Forty-one Miles in Longth, A gigantic undertaking, the bridging over of Polk's Strait, separating the Island of Ceylon from the mainland of India, is seriously proposed by the Ceylon Government, says the Philadelphia Telegraph. The strait is forty-one miles broad at its narrowest point, double the width of the English Changel, but is very shallow, in many places only six feet deep. The islands, reefs, and channels in it have been recently surveyed, and the cost of works, extending over sixty-one miles, including the Pambam Channel and the Adam's Bridge reef, is estimated at 28,000,000 rupees. The ends will be connected by 145 miles of railroal with Colombe, the great harbor of Ceylon, on one side, and by ninety miles of road with Madura, the nearest point of the Indian railroad system, on the other. If narrow gauge is used, this can be done for 11,000,000 rupees

Remedy for Warts. Those who fail to charm their warts away by rhymes and ceremonies will find glacial acotic acid, or a saturate ! solution of salicylic acid in water, the best domestic remedy to use for them. Apply the remedy to the surface of the wart with the sharp point of a wooden toothpick or match. Use it carefully, and keep it from touching the surrounding sound skin. In two | the British Museum. Our own Public days carefully scrape off the dead surface and apply the liquid again, and continuo in the same way until the growth has disappeared. Inbel the drug plainly, write on it its use, and keep out of the way of abildren .-- Boston Herald.

The Longest Land Telegraph,

A remarkable feat in telegraphy was recently performed in Australia, when the land lines between Broome, in West Australia, and Rockhampton, in Queensland, were joined, and direct messages were conveyed between the two places, which are 6575 miles apart. Automatic repeaters were used, and these were placed at nine stations. The wires encircled nearly two-thirds of the Australian Continent, and this is believed to be the longest land telegraph connection that has ever been worked .- Now York Journal,

A PLAGUE OF MOLASSES

SUGAR PLANTERS EMBARRASSED

BY A GLUT OF SWEETNESS. Novel Schemes for Getting Rid of

the Nulsance-Feeding It to Stock -Utilized for Fuet.

HERE are 25,000,000 gallons of molasses stored in tanks on the various sugar plantations throughout Louisiana that is an elephant on the sugar planters' hands. They do not know what to do with it. They cannot sell it, for the profit would be caten up in transportation. Besider, it would require a cool half-million dollars to barrel it, and putting this sum and the freight charges together, when the present price of molasses is taken into consideration, the shipper would find that he would be out of pocket after

his labor was concluded. The question of what disposition to make of this molasses is a knotty one to the sugar planters, and at the last two meetings of their association no other subject has been discussed. The planters say that it is a problem that has to be solved, for before the next crop is taken off this surplus molasses has to be got rid of in order to make room for the new crop. Heretofore the stuff has been dumped into the river or swamps. In the latter method it has been found that the molasses sours and makes life disagreeable to those living five miles away, while in dumping it into the river or streams, people living on the banks complain of it as a nuisance.

It is being fed to stock, but from statistics there is not enough stock by one-third on the various plantations to consume it. Suggestions have been made to distill it into alcohol, but the planters find that it would require such an outlay of money to erect a distillery to distill fine alcohol so as to compete with the world's markets that it would not pay. It has also been suggested that as molasses is excellent stock food, that it be shipped to central distributing points where stock is raised in large numbers-Texas, for instance. -by means of tank cars. This suggestion has met with favor, and some lay the experiment may be tried. The only solution, however, in sight

seems to be the discovery of some way in which the molasses can be burned as fuel. When this problem is solved the planters believe that molasses will then be valuable. Experiments have been tried in burning molasses as fuel, and they have been successful, but it has been on such a small scale that it will not pay in its present crude form. What the planters want is for an invention which will successfully allow molasses to enter the furnace in such a manner that it will burn rapidly, will not gum the carrier, and, in fact, do its duty without injuring the furnace in any respect. There is a fortune in sight for the man who works out this invention. A system of spraying the molasses on the bagasse as it nace is, from a'l accounts, the only system that will suffice.

At a meeting of the Sugar Planters' Association, W. O. Coleman, a practical engineer, made a suggestion as to the good uses molasses could be put to. He said that while in Texas, at a point near Houston, he built a number of furnaces. In one he experimented with different stuffs furunces are made of. He tried asbestos, fire clay, and a solution consisting of common red clay, molasses, and salt water. After a time he found both the asbestos and the fire clay peeling off from the intense heat, but the clay mixed with molasses was as intact as the day it was first plastered in. In making this solution he used one-half gallon of molasses to the one bushel of clay, with salt water sufficient to soften to the proper degree. - New Orleans

l'imes-Democrat. A Mine on lire Over Forty Years. The Commissioners appointed by the Local Clovernment to inquire into the "history, causes, and effect" of the coal mine fires of Picton County have just finished taking evidence. The commission is composed of Inspector Gilpin, Deputy Inspector W. Madden, Henry Mitchell, and A. Dick. Tho work of the commission was directed mainly to an investigation of the condition of the Foord pit. The mine has been on fire in one place or another since the fifties, and it is burning yet. Explosion after explosion has occurred, and many lives have been lost. When fire broke out in one place the miners resorted to another, sinking a new shatt. To avoid the fire on an upper level, a shaft was sunk and coal taken out on the level immediately below the fire. Soon the fire came through, and again the miners were driven out. Nothing that the owners could do availed to drive out the fire, and the splendid mine has been practically abandoned, though a little coal is now being taken out on a level below a part that is on fire. The object of the commission is to learn whether something cannot be done to save so valuable a property as the Foord Pit.-Halifax (Nova Scotia)

Growth of the British Museum. The yearly report of this institution. which is one of the greatest of its kind in the world, shows that it is gathering the treasures of civilization at a wonderful rate. In 1891 it gained 38,378 volumes and pamphlets, exclusive of 61,917 parts of volumes, 931 maps, 5316 pieces of music, 2828 newspapers and a vast quantity of miscellaneous printed matter. But this is a small part of its acquisitions. It is constantly in receipt of choice contributions in literature, in statuary, in manuscripts and in treasures that go to the museum because there is no other place where they can be under adequate protection. It contains a large number of works so rare that they cannot be duplicated, and the collection is now so great and so nearly complete that no one thinks of making researches in any department of human activity without going to Library has come to be in this country in many ways what the British Museum is to Great Britain, and there is no institution in England that does more for the glory of the country .-

An Aged Rattler.

James Bryant, of Dahlonega, Ga. recently killed a rattlesnako measuring three feet and ten inches and having thirteen rattles. It was certainly an old inhabitant and had seen so many summers that it didn't feel like hoisting its musical instruments off the ground. Its many years of travel had worn holes through the lower part of them, but it didn't change the tone of them in the least, for Mr. Bryant recognized the music and know what it meant when it commenced .- Atlanta Con stitution.

A bow-legged men's club has been organized in Wilmington, Dol.

Just Found the Door Open. In front of the Tombs the other day was a little crowd in which the central figure was a woman about 60 years

old whose son had Just been sentenced to two years in prison for robbery. "Did any one ever hear of such monstrous injustice!" she exclaimed. "The judge was agin him from the start, as was plain to all. Robbery! Why, how could they call it robbery? Billy found the door of a tobacco store open and went in to see what was wrong."

"And while he was looking around he smoked a cigar," said one of the crowd. "He owned up that he did, but if the man had been there wouldn't he have paid for it?" "But he took away two boxes," said

"Of course he dld, but wasn't he intending to go back and ask the price of them?"

"But they said he took all the money out of the till!" put in the third man, "He may have done that," said the mother, "but wasn't it to keep the money safe for him as owns the place? My Billy a robber! Never! It's not in the blood. Think of two years in prison for that innocent boy?"

"That's a pretty severe sentence," said a man in an effort to show his sympathies.

"Severe! I should say it was!" shouted the woman. "Why, when his father robbed a grocery store of \$200 worth of stuff they didn't give him but a year and a half in the jug!"-Free Press.

To Tax Wheels in 'Frisco. The Board of Supervisors of San Francisco, Cal., bas been considering the feasibility of taxing bicyclists. Many of the members are in favor of the measure, but dare not say so openly because the wheelmen are a powerful voting faction. One who is most outspoken in its advocacy gives the following novel reason for his position: "The fact of the matter is," said he, "that the bicycle is superseding the horse to such an extent that a number of industries which have heretofore supported thousands of people are practically ruined. These are livery stables, hay and feed farms and their agents, the blacksmith, the horseshoer and the carriage and wagon maker. am told that 15,000 men and women in San Francisco are riding wheels. Now, the effect of this is to destroy many thousands of dollars' worth of taxable property, and I should say that the wheelmen ought to have no scruple against paying a fair license for use of the streets. Of course, I am not prepared to say whether the license should be \$1 or \$2, or even a greater sum, per year."-New York World.

Why She Couldn't Use Them. This is what was heard in a theater the other night. They were in a private box, and she was both pretty and well dressed. But she was in a bad temper because she could not see the stage. "Why," said he, trying to mollify her, "did you not bring your opera glass?" "I did, but I can't use it." "Is it broken?"

"No, but I forgot to put on my bracelets."—Tit-Bits.

The presents a man makes his wife are usually as apologies for something he has done he is ashamed of.

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. Chener & Co., Props., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Choney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligation made by their firm.

Wish & Thuax, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, Ohio. How's This? Wish & Thuax, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, Ohio.

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Hall's Catarri Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Price, 75c. per bottle. Sold by all Druggists. Testimonials free. Where there is no hope there can be no

Don't Tobleco Spit or implie Your Life Away Is the truthfut, stariling title of a book tobacco hab't cure that braces up nicotinize I nerves, climinates the nicotine poison, makes weak men gain strength, vigor and manhood. You run no physical or financial risk, as No-To-Bae is sold by druggists everywhere, under a guarantee to cure or money refunded. Book free, Ad. Sterling Remedy Co., New York or Chicago.

Humor is the eff-pring of a sympathetic

FITS stopped free by Dr. KLINE'S GREAT NERVE RESTORER. No fits after first day's uso Marvelous cures. Treatise and \$2.00 trial lot-tle free. Dr. Kline, 601 Arch St., Phila., Pa. Fundlety, like durkness, reveals the heavenly lichts. Out Of corts.

That is the way you feel as a rase't of the headache you had when you awoke this morning. Get in your usual frame of mind and body by using Ringus Tabules, the standard remedy for all stomach and liver complaints. Ideas are oftimes shy of the close furniture Mrs. Winslow's Foothing S crup for children feething, softens the gums, reduces inflamma-tion, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25c.a bottle

Te careful to make friend-hip the chi d and not the father, of virtue.—Sir P. Sidney Many Influences Combine to Reduce Health to the danger limit. The reviving properties of Parker's (tinger Tonic overcome these ills, Humani'y is the peculiar characteristic of

1r. Kilmer's SWAMP-ROOT cures all Kidney and Bladder troubles. Pamphlet and Consultation free, Laboratory, Einghamton, N. Y.

We have more indolence in the mind than Everyone tinows How it Is to suffer with corns, and they are not conductive to walking; remove them with Hindercorns

A man of integrity will never listen to any 10: son agains' conscien e I can recommend Piso's Cure for Consumption to sufferers from Asthma.—E. D. Townsend, Ft. Howard, Wis., May 1, '91.

No one will ever shine in conversation who thinks of saying fine things. The Foundation

Pure, Rich Blood And the surest, best way to

purily your blood is to take

Hood's Pills are tasteless, mild, effec-

* ASK YOUR DRUGGIST FOR * IT 15 *THE BEST *

HOUSEHOLD AFFAIRS.

POINTS FOR MARKETING. It takes experience to learn how to select prime fruits and vegetables, and the young housekeeper finds herself the dupe of the market people again and again because she does not know good from bad or fresh from stale in reference to edibles. A few points

given by a market-man himself may assist her. To start with, there are potatoes. Select only those with wellfilled jackets and free from spronts avoid those that have wrinkled skin and are soft to the touch. Nature intended that the edible portion of the potato should, when, in a healthy condition, fill its skin almost to the bursting point with good, wholesome nourishment. An old potato contains very little that is fit to eat. While they are cheaper than new potatoes, they are really more expensive, because the wasto is enormous.

In choosing lemons, seek those with thin skins and that are firm and

The encumber should be, when thoroughly ripe, streaked with yellow. The dark green variety is the dectors' best sum ner friend. In buying tomatoes, vacose the rich red variety, even if they cost more. A tomato that is | work with the utmost care, avoiding streaked with white and is hard is a flavorless morsel. To tell if the tomato is perfectly ripe, pull out the stem. If it comes out easily and clean, the vegetable is in a prime condition; if the stem brings with it some portions of the inside the tomato is too ripe for

Watermelons, of course, are always green, and to tell as to the ripeness of them and the condition of the fruit two tests are easily made. The first method is to have your dealer cut out a small plug for your inspection. This is the truly safe way. The other method depends on the hearing. Thump the sides of the melon, and if it gives forth a hollow sound the chances are that it is ripe for the icebox, and after it has been twenty-four hours in the cold to get it thoroughly chilled you may cut it and be satisfied that your guests will be pleased.

Muskmelons, to be prime, should be yellow in color. The green muskmelon, no matter how sweet and juicy, is not in the full perfection of its flavor. Apples to be absolutely fit, should have a mellow appearance, be they of the red, green or russet varieties, and tinged with yellow. In fact, almost every fruit that grows, when in the best condition, takes on a hue of yellow as though to tell that it has received plenty of sunshine to ripen it. - Trenton (N. J.) American.

THE USE OF MINERAL OIL.

Tins in the kitchen feel the magic of mineral oil, and where long scouring was necessary to keep them bright and shining in the past, to-day the up-to-date cook dips her flannel cloth in kerosene, then into powdered lime, or common whiting, and with these scours her tins into a likeness of the kerosene cleaned mirrors, and all with only half the labor. Of course, they want a thorough rinsing in hot saids afterward to free them of all odor, but the real toil of scouring is what sho dreads and not the quick and easy

If she has an oil-cloth on her floor, she adds a gill of kerosene to her scouring water, dips a mop in the pail, passes it quickly over the painto. surface, dries it with a flaunel cloth, and with this slight effort leaves it bright and polished almost as new, and an oil-cloth treated in this manner will outlast one serubbed up in the old way twice over. Many a housekeeper's heart has gone nigh to breaking in despair over painted floors and balconies which showel every footmark, and were only made dingy and dismal by all efforts to wash them out. A flannel cloth wrung out in cold water and well sprinkled with kerosene makes a painted floor almost as easy to keep as one of the costly hardwoods, and the odor of the cleansing will pass completely away in half an hour. On balconies, indeed, or where the windows of the room are left open during the process, the smell evaporates so quickly as not to be noticed at all. - Baltimore American.

RECIPES.

Cinnamon Cake-Take a piece of bread dough, roll out a quarter of an nch thick, put thin slices of butter on top, sprinkle with sugar and cinnamon. Let rise and bake.

Graham Bread-One egg, three tablespoonfuls of molasses, two of sugar, one cap of sour milk, one tempoonful of soda, small cup of wheat flour; add graham flour to make batter a little stiffer than sponge cake; steam two

Lobster Silad-Cover cannol or fresh lobster with the following dressing: Beat the yolks of three eggs well; add four tablespoonfuls of salad oil very slowly, beating all the time; add a little salt, cayenne pepper, half a tenspoonful of mixed mustard and two tablespoonfuls of vinegar.

Potato Croquettes-Prepare tho mashed potatoes left from dinner by adding one egg, beat well together and form into cylinder-shaped cakes, and set by until supper time. Then dip them in beaten egg, sift over erneker crumbs and drop into boiling hot lard. Cook a delicate brown.

Delicious Rice-Boil one pint of rice, with a little salt, in two quarts of water. Put in small cups and whon perfectly cool place in a dish. Make a custard of the yolks of two ogge, one pint of milk and a teaspoonful of cornstarch, flavor with lemon. When cold pour over the rice balls.

Stowed Potatoes -Pare, quarter and soak in cold water half an hour. Stow in enough cold salted water to cover them until cooked. Drain off half the water and pour in a cupful of milk. Boil three minutes, stirring well; put in a lump of butter the size of an egg, a little salt and a pinch of popper. Thicken with flour.

Huckleberry Cake-Stir one cup of butter and two cups of sugar to a cream. Add beaten yolks of five eggs, then one cap of sweet milk, three cups of flour, one tenspoonful of nutmeg, one tempoonful of cinnamon, the Hood's Sarsaparila whites of five eggs beaten stiff and one tenspoonful of soda dissolved in hot water. Thickly dredge one quart of huckleberries and stir in with a wooden spoon or paddle, not to bruiso them. Bake in a moderate

A Convict's Romance.

A man in a jealous passion killed a rival in Indiana, and was sentenced to twenty years' imprisonment. The sentence having just expired, the exconvict - now a white ha red manhas been married to the woman on account of whom he committed the erime. During his imprisonment the sweetheart worked so hard that she was able to accumulate money enough to support both during the remainder to JOHN CARLE & STORY York, & of their lives,

Highest of all in Leavening Power.- Latest U.S. Gov't Report

ABSOLUTELY PURE

DONT OVER-EXERCISE.

The Danger Which Confronts the Nov-

ice of the Wheel.

When Corbett, always rugged far beyond his fellows, goes into training, no exacting exercise is undertaken at the outset, so greatly do his mentors fear the evil consequences of over-exertion. The young men of the Yale and Harvard crew, exercise gently all winter in the gymnasium before undertaking any severe work upon the water, and even then the solicitous "ceach" permits no man to reach the limit of his endurance. Zimmerman, king of the bleycle, as Hanlon was emperor of oarsmen for so many years, trains in precisely the same manner. When out of form in consequence of a long period of inactivity, he resumes all fatigue and over-exertion. Every few days his task is slightly increased and in the course of time he is ready for the starter with every muscle trained to its utmost capacity, and a reserve of strength up his sleeve, to use the expressive words coined by the great cycler himself.

What a contrast there is between all this and the reckless expenditure of energy by the young woman and the young man who have just become enamored of the bleycle. With no previous training of any kind, and no attention to diet beyond that involved in consuming as much ice water, cake and fee cream as possible, reeling off miles by tens and twenties, and then go home overstrained and almost in a state of collapse to recuperate slowly and repeat the folly when they have sufficiently recovered to drive nature to another dangerous test.

Ended with a Pun. The Washington Star cites what it calls another Instance of woman's skill in having the last word. "The ostrich is a foolish bird," a gen-

tleman was saying. "When it sees an enemy coming it sticks its head into the sand instead of running away." "Oh, well," said his wife, "that's its nature."

"I know it. But just the same it isn't logical." "Oh, yes, it is, my dear." "How do you make that out?"

"It's ornithological." Statistics of Farms. Ohio has the greatest number of farms, 251,430, having 23,352,408 acres; Illinois is second with 240,681 farms and 30,498,277 acres; Missouri being third, with 238,043 farms and 30,780.



ONE ENJOYS

Both the method and results when Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, and acts gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleanses the sys-tem effectually, dispels colds, head-aches and fevers and cures habitual constipation. Syrup of Figs is the only remedy of its kind ever produced, pleasing to the taste and acceptable to the stomach, prompt in its action and truly beneficial in its effects, prepared only from the most healthy and agreeable substances, its many excellent qualities commend it to all and have made it the most

popular remedy known.

Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50 cent bottles by all leading druggists. Any reliable druggist who may not have it on hand will procure it promptly for any one who wishes to try it. Do not accept any Eubstitute.

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO. SAM FRANCISCO, CAL. LOUISVILLE, KY. NEW YORK, N.Y.

A Know-Nothing Jury. The difficulty of impanelling a jury in the early courts of Wisconsin may be seen from an incident related in "The Bench and Bar of Wisconsin." Judge Irvin was on the bench, and a murder trial was pending. G. T. Long, familiarly known as "Lucy" Long, was undersheriff. There was difficulty in

finally returned. "Well, Mr. Long," asked the judge, have you at last secured a sufficient number of jurymen who know nothing

getting a jury which knew nothing

about the facts of the case. The reg-

ular panel had been exhausted, and a

special venire had been issued, and was

about this case?" "Yes, sir," replied the polite officer. "Six of them know nothing about this case, and the other six know nothing at all."

"Doctor Cureall."

One of the most remarkable developments of the automatic machine is a "Doctor Cureall," in Holland. It is a wooden figure of a man, with compartments all over it, labeled with the names of various ailments. If you have a pain, find its corresponding location on the figure, drop a coin into the slot, and the proper pill or powder

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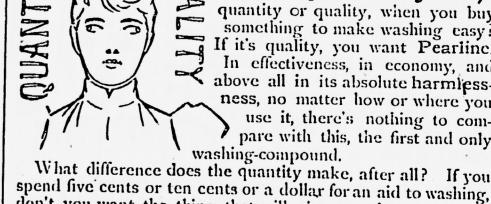
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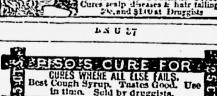
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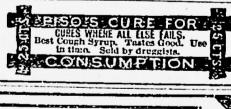
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