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TEETH

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and Diarrhoea.

old clock always does."

Drouth resistance of alfalfas is disyour receiving him on a familiar footcussed in bureau of plant industry buling, but you must not allow him to letin No. 169, by J. M. Westgate, agronomist in charge of alfalfa and presume upon the fact that you have accepted a present from him." "I won't, mamma," said the proud clover investigations. He says:

In addition to the variegated strains of alfalfa being hardier than corresponding strains of ordinary alfalfa, it has also been observed that the variegated alfalfas are usually somewhat more drouth resistant than the ordinary variety. The apparent corelation between hardiness and drouth never received an entirely satisfactory explanation. The fact that the hardy, drouth-resistant, yellow-flowered alfalfa constitutes a small percentage of the parentage of these variegated strains suggests the origin of these characteristics. It is possible that the smaller number of stomata observed in both the Medicago falcata and fence which separated their respective the variegated alfalfa may offer a par- domains. The conversation turned on tial explanation of the drouth resis- the subject of woman suffrage. The tance, but it is difficult to see how this Philadelphia Record quotes the first would materially affect the hardiness lady as saying, "Are ye taking much of strain unless the growth be rend- stock in this attempt that a lot iv ered less succulent during the periods the wimmin are making to get the vote of relative high winter temperatures, the wimmin are making which sometimes occur. The Grimm alfalfa, sand lucern and Baltic alfalfa declared Mrs. Rafferty. 'I'm satisfied have all proved relatively drouth resistant. In certain tests the Grimm alfalfa has proved drouth resistant in North Dakota, Montana, Nebraska, "Well," replied Mrs. Kelly, "all I kin Eastern Colorado, Utah and Eastern Washington. The Baltic alfalfa has proved drouth resistant at Highmore,

South Dakota. The following weights of hay are reported to have been produced without irrigation by Mr. Paris Gibson, of Great Falls, Mont., in 1908. Each night that our club is still progressplot was one acre in extent and the en- ing. tire product was weighed. The hay was weighed when in the usual condi-she made too long a pause between tion for stacking and was not entirely

fore it strikes. Do you know of any-Canadian alfalfa, (variegated), 7,505 pounds; sand lucern (variegated), 6,425; Turkestan alfalfa, 5,490; Wheeler alfalfa (variegated), 5,490; Nebraska dry land alfalfa, 4,700.

Red, Weak, Weary, Watery Eyes. Relieved By Murine Eye Remedy. Try Murine For Your Eye Troubles. You Will Like Murine. It Soothes, 50 at Your Druggists. Write For Eye Books. Free, Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago, kg dry land alfalfa, 4,700. thing else that does?"
"Yes'm," responded Tommy. "Our HOWARD E. BURTON — Assayer and Chemist. Leadville, Colorado, Specimen prices: Gold, Silver Lead, Si. Gold, Silver, Toc. Gold, Solv. Zino or Copper, St. Mailing envelopes and full price list sent on application. Control and Umpire work so-letted, Reference: Carbonate National Bank. ka dry land alfalfa, 4,700.

The normal rainfall at Great Falls, Mont., is 14 inches.

Kherson Oats.

The Kherson oat was brought from Nest. Clean, ornamental, convenient, chespie all season. Made of metal, canson spill or the over, will not soil or fellower anything. Gazzanterd effective, Of all dealest or test proposed for 20 cross. Ma BOLD SOMKES 180 DEKSIN Ava. i Brooklyn, N. Y. Russia by Professor F. W. Taylor, of the University of Nebraska, in 1896, and thoroughly tested by the Nebraska station as to its adaptability to the corn belt of the United States, accord-dium, just across the street. Good day, ing to Farmers' bulletin 222, U. S. sir.-Chicago Tribune. department of agriculture, which qoutes from Nebraska station bulletin ASTHMA AND HAY FEVER 82 as follows: are quickly relieved by Wyatt's Asthma

"The climatic condition most favorable to the growth of oats does not tough! usually obtain in the 'corn belt,' and it has been difficult to find a variety of oats well adapted to this region. It is the jury that convicted you and the a curious fact that although the great corn-producing states are the largest producers of oats, they are not states in which the yield per acre is high. An oat to produce well in Nebraska, and particularly in the central and western part, should be very early in apward," said the earnest citizen, Such a variety was found in the Kher-

of the Great Plains. The Kherson oat is vigorous, but not a rank grower. The straw is very short, the leaves are broad and expose a laarge surface. The panicles are spreading, i. e., it is not a side oat. The berries are light yellow, small, fashion. but numerous, and have a thin hull. It usually weighs well to the bushel and

matures very early. The results of careful tests of the ITCH CAN BE CURED variety in different parts of Nebraska indicate that it is "peculiarly suited to Central and Western Nebraska on account of its habits of growth. Although it usually yields well in Eastern Nebraska, there are other varieties that, in the river counties at least, compare favorably with it. West of that the tests indicate that it is earlier, yields better and weighs heavier than any other variety, with the possi-ble exception of the Texas Red. It on the station farm. In the dry season of 1901 it showed remarkable drouth-resisting qualities."

The indications, the bulletin states, are that in introducing the Kherson oats the Nebraska station has rendered a great service to farmers of that large section of our western domain where the rainfall is too scanty or uncertain to insure good crops of ordinary varieties of oats.

Seeding Grains. A recent bulletin on crops for dry farming, issued by the experiment station of Montana Agricultural college,

contains the following regarding seeding grains: The crops ought to be planted on a moist, well pulverized seed bed. This can best be brought about by plowing in the spring, following immediately with the disc and harrow and cultivating the surface after each rainy period. Early seeding, from August : to Sep-

tember 10, is recommended. Dry Farming Trees. An interesting and valuable bulletin (Farm Bulletin 165, Kansas State Ag- Trial Bottle Free By Man ricultural College, March, 1910, Report of State Forester) has just been issued by Prof. Ed. H. Webster, director of the Kansas experiment station, containing a profusely illustrated report from Albert Dickens, state forester, giving results of several years of experimental work in reforestation If you saffer from Epilepsy, Fli and establishing of windbreaks. Ad-

For suggestions as to methods of organizing local dry farming clubs or associations, address the secretary, of the Dry Farming Congress, Hutton building, Spokane, Wash.

A Movable Feast.

She has a biscuit-colored hat, With plumes of olive green. Beneath the mushroom crown so flat A bunch of cherries may be seen.

"Tis perched upon her chestnut hair Above her shrimp-pink gewn. And from her little neck so fair A chain of oyster pearls hangs down.

Her coat is made of Persian lamb, And frogs are all the style. She doesn't mind at all the "jam," Because she's got 'em beat a mile.

Go floating round her feet. When she goes mincing down the street She looks just good enough to eat! -Harper's Weekly.

And scallops, points of every size,

Mothers will find Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup the best remedy to use for their children during the teething period.

One Woman Has Her Rights. Mrs. Kelly and Mrs. Rafferty were exchanging ideas across the shabby

"I ain't bothering me head about it."

say is, Mrs. Rafferty, that I get one man's pay, or know the reason why, ivery Saturday night."

Mrs. Upmore-Yes; but I thought "still" and "progressing."—Chicago

Short and Sharp. Urchin-is this the office of the Bugle? Well, sir, I have come to sub-

scribe for your paper. Editor (with a genial smile)-Why, sonny, you don't look quite big enough to do such a thing as that.

Urchin-Sir, if a man has to be measured for his subscription at this

term in the penitentiary for a crime I never committed. The real criminal is still at large. I tell you, it's pretty

Philanthropic Visitor-It ought not to be. The joke isn't on you; it's on judge who sentenced you. The trouble with you, my friend, is that you don't catch the humor of the situation .- Chirage Tribune.

"We should keep going onward and

should not run to straw. "with our eyes fixed on higher things." "That's what I'm doing," replied son government in Russia, where the the busy person. "I have traded my soil and climatic conditions (small and automobile in as part payment on an uncertain rainfall) are similar to those aeroplane."—Washington Star.

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moustache. skull cap. "I used to know one in Omaha."

"How did he look in uniform?" "Much like the ordinary copper, only a little more copper colored, of course."

"Yes," said the passenger with the

"Having taken your wonderful 'Cascarets' for three months and being entirely cured of stomach catarrh and dyspepsia, I think a word of praise is due to 'Cascarets' for their wonderful composition. I have taken numerous other socalled remedies but without avail, and I find that Cascarets relieve more in a day than all the others I have taken would in James McGune,

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Correcting a Wrong Impression. "Mrs. Winkler, what I am going to will surprise you, I have no doubt, out I love your daughter Minerva, and

"Mr. Spoonamore, do you think any young man ever stole a march on a watchful mamma? According to my calculations you were due to say two weeks ago to-night what you have said to me just now."

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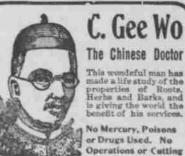
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Wireless to Japan. "Ever see an Indian policeman?" The efforts made by the United asked the passenger with the bristling States government to establish a wireless communication between Japan and San Francisco, by way of Hawaii, have been in the main unsuccessful, although messages have been successfully forwarded.



Drives away Flies, Mosquitoes and Gnats, t protects horses and cattle from attacks of insects, enabling them to feed and sleep in peace. It prevents loss of weight and strength from worry caused by attacks of insects, and from the irritation of their bites and stings. There is a satisfaction in the relief it affords domestic animals from the scourge of maddening parasites and flies, besides the profit in returns. Horses do more work on less feed and cows yield more and better milk when relieved from the frenzy incited by constantly fighting a swarm of oracious, insatiable insects.

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