# EUGENE CITY, OREGON.

A Celebrated Physician.

John Arbuthnot, the son of a Scotch clergyman, was born near Montrose in 1067. He was educated at Aberdeen, where he took his doctor's degree. Going cident led to his fortune. Prince George | the cause of action. of Denmark, the consort of Queen Anne, trusted friend and adviser. He attended sons in skinning animals. Queen Anne in her last illness, and alments. The prologue to "The Satires," Pope's most perfect piece, is addressed to Arbuthnot.-Chicago Herald.

A writer in The Christian Union gives an amusing account of the first letter ever written to his wife by a certain old separated in all the years of their life until "Pa," at the age of 70, concluded to visit some relatives in Boston.

memorable trip his wife, who was to re- fied him; he fired from the one which main at home, said:

"Pa, you never writ me a letter in let me know how you bore the journey. wafer, so you won't have no trouble about that.

Pa was absent a week, and, faithful to his promise, he sent a letter. It read

"RESPECTED LADY: I got here safe, and I am very well, and I hope you are the same. I shall be glad to git home, for the pride of the airth that I see here feed a pig.

"Nephew Abijah has a proper diary of There wa'n't no need o' puttin' them boughten buttons on my coat, for nobody noticed 'em. I am

### "YOUR RESPECTED HUSBAND."

An Indian Fights with a Ros-One day an Indian made an excursion second. A moment later he felt coiling

of two bright basilisk eyes, that gleamed | board. - London Field. like fiery coals in the head of the serpent, Quicker than a flash the Indian ducked his head and caught the neck of the reptile between his jaws, sinking his teeth with the desperation of the dving. The twist its head in order to bury its fangs delicate part of the snake's anatomy After chewing for a long time, the Indian succeeded in beheading his antag-

# Boys Out of Work.

Mexico News.

body, and the Indian was free.-New

Boys have little chance to learn any business by which they can earn their daily bread. One trouble is that the girls, who ought to be at home doing housework, have taken the places of the boys. I might mention dozens of trades where no great muscular effort is requir- Financier. ed that are taken up by girls and which should be held by men alone. How can the boys secure apprenticeships when the places are already filled by girls? While News.

Earliest Form of Ladies' Headdress.

is said to have been the overchief or head did the y, m. m. go forward. handkerchief. Then came the hood, unithat time they began by little and little service. - Buffalo Express. to take the place of boods or chaperoons that had been used till then."-New York Telegram.

# Needed No Surgeon

A Thomaston wood chopper who, when accomplishments as a surgeon.-Lewis- and machinery. ton Journal.

The Butte City Workingmen's Union and the contractors of the Montana Central railroad are in conflict, owing to the wages paid. Two batches each of 200 men to work for the contractors have en taken charge of by the union, and WARRANTING FIREARMS.

An Interesting Suit Showing the Respon sibility of a Dealer in Rifles.

A sportsman has recovered £1,000 damages from a firm in London for breach of warranty as to a rifle purchased by the plaintiff. The case was settled in court, after the plaintiff's case had been opened and a certain amount of evidence called, by the defendants submitting to a verdict of £1,000 and costs. The result of this compromise was that certain in- ANOTHER FEMALE EXPLORER to London to push his fortune, he soon teresting issues and legal points in the established a reputation as a man of ease were not threshed out. What those science, and before he was 39 a happy ac- points were will be seen from a sketch of

The plaintiff is Mr. F. Hallowell Carew, was taken suddenly ill at Epsom, and a gentleman on the sunny side of thirty, Arbuthnot, who chanced to be there, was and possessed of considerable private summoned to attend him. The prince means. He has gone in freely for sport was cured, and the doctor was appointed since attaining his majority; he has figone of the court physicians. Swift says ured in the pigskin between the flags, that he was the queen's favorite phy- and in 1888 he bethought himself of that sician, and apartments were given him reputed sportsman's Eden, Southeast in St. James' palace. Thus distinguished Africa, and its resources of big game by the marks of royal favor, Arbuthnot The defendants are Rowland Ward & acquired the friendship, not only of the Co., the naturalists and taxidermists of leading men of his party, as Harley and Piccadilly. Mr. Carew, prior to starting Bolingbroke, but that of all the wits and on his African trip, visited Messrs. scholars of the time. He was their Ward's establishment and took some les-

In the course of conversation with Mr. though he did, not continue to hold his Ward he mentioned that he contemplatofficial position in the court of George I ed obtaining his rifles from Holland's. -he and his friend were Tories-he the well known gunmakers, and one of maintained a great practice among the the Ward firm thereupon volunteered to nobility. He attended Gay and Con- him that they could supply him with the greve and Pope and Swift, and in the weapons which he would need, of equal verses addressed by Gay to Pope Arbuth- quality to those which he could obtain not's company is said to drive sorrow at Holland's, but at half the price. Mr. from the heart, "as all disease his medi- Carew accordingly consented to deal cines dissipate." Pope constantly ex- with them, and ordered from them the for New York en route for Mexico. pressed his gratitude to him, and paid rifles which they suggested for his own him some of his finest poetical compli- use, together with the five-and-twenty Sniders for the use of his African native staff; be also bought his ammunition from the defendants.

The rifles were delivered to him, the invoice being made out in the name of \$2,000,000. the defendants. He then took the rifles down to Nunhead to test them as to sighting, and on that occasion, and not gentleman. The couple had never been previously, according to his evidence, the name of some third party as the manufacturer of them was mentioned to him by some one speaking on behalf of de-When he was preparing to start on his fendants. The trial with the rides satiswas the cause of action about ten trial shots. He did not personally inform your life, an' I do hope when you git | himself as to the charge which he used safely there you'll write me a line and in the trials; but it seems that he used ammunition supplied by the defendants, I'll buy a sheet of paper and put in a and similar to that which he was taking the next papal consistory. from them for his use in Africa.

In due time Mr. Carew sailed for Zanzibar, and started up country, spending about £1,000 on his trip. Before long one of these rifles barst in his hands, eausing him most serious injury, maiming him and distiguring him more or less for life. His left hand is permanently crippled; powder has burned into is enough to ruin the nation. Gad! the the skin of his face, and his hearing has women folks are too lazy to set up in been impaired by the explosion. His their carriages. They loll back and look trip was, of course, spoiled by the catasas if they was goin' to sleep, and I don't tropbe, and the outlay upon it was spose one of em could milk a cow or wasted. It appears that he had fired the rifle which had burst some dozen times after he reached Africa. On the horses, an' I have rid all over Boston, occasion of the accelent it was loaded with a cartridge supplied by defendanta. An expert examination of the burst rifle disclosed the cause of its weakness. disease, The hole for the extractor pin had been in the first instance bored into the wall of the barrel.

to a mountain near Chevantzieurm, state | hole with steel wire and had rebored the | arranged. of Michoacan, in Mexico, to look after bole. The effect of this boring had been some fuel for his hat. While cutting up to make the barrel defective in strength. exhaustible mines of platinum, there a dry oak he suddenly felt a bite on the leaving only one-sixty-fourth of an inch are only two laboratories in the country calf of his leg, given in the fraction of a of metal where there should have been which prepare the precious metal for righth. The explosion was due to commerce. around his body the terrible fold of a boa this defective workmanship, according constrictor. Instinctively he leaned his to the expert evidence of Mr. S. B. All. landed in London a cargo of 40,000 sheep his head over toward the wounded leg port, the celebrated gunnaker, who is and 2,000 cattle, frozen and dressed for and was almost fascinated by the glare also chairman of the Birmingham proof

# The Telephone in Germany,

The telephone service is admirable, as British merchant has been confiscated is testified by the public appreciation, and his Christian servant arrested. in the quivering flesh and chinging to it there being over 10,000 instruments in use in Berlin. There are no private tele- for Jewish colonization in Argentina has huge serpent lashed his tail and tried to phone companies in Germany, the tele- not collapsed. On the contrary it is in phone, like the telegraph, being a branch full vigor, and the emigration of 20,000 in the Indian, but the latter clung on of the postal service. The price for teles Jews this year is being arranged for. and began to chew away at the neck of phone service is low, the annual charge the boa, which is the thinnest and most for an instrument being 120 marks, or year provided shelter for 100,000 men something less than \$30. The long distance service between the principal cities. of the empire is being rapidly introduced. onist, the folds dropped from around his A telegram received for a person who has a telephone is at once delivered orally from the central office, and the written message then forwarded by the local post. Likewise a telegram is transmitted by the sender to the telegraph office by telephone. The telephones in use are manufactured by Siemens & Halske, the great electricians, and are said to be a great im provement upon the Bell patent, upon which they are based, -- Cor. Mexican

A Progressive Young Man.

An amusing incident happened in one of the local churches on Sunday mornthe girls are at work the boys are idle for ing. A young married man and his want of it; some of them sit around the rather limited family went to divine house, while others are loafing, stealing services, and when seated they did not rides on trains or devoting themselves to fill the pew into which they had been other forms of mischief. A friend of ushered. Presently another family came, mine has no work, but his two sisters are and were ushered into the same pew, the down town in a store. I know of a hus- young married man stepping into the band that is idle, while his daughter and aisle to let them in. The new comers sister-in-law are employed .- Cor. Detroit filled the pew, and the y. m. m. took the seat ahead. He had hardly become settled than he again found it necessary to

A hymn was sung, a prayer offered, versally worn during the Fourtpenth and the Scripture reading had comcentury, a revival of the Anglo-Saxon menced when still another family came head covering. The close fitting cap is up the able; and the y. m. m. once more said to have originated in der and the stepped into the aisle only to see that corners of the hood for the sake or com- pew, too, completely filled up. Again fort and convenience. Chambers ob he went forward, but by this time the serves that "the era of caps and hats is services were well under way and no referred to the year 1449, the first seen more people came. To this latter fact in these parts of the world being at the alone does the y. m. m. attribute his entry of Charles VII in Rouen; from failure to reach the auxious seat at that

> Inventions and Farm Machinery. Every trade, profession and employ

ment can show innolreds of inventions with France by Spain. which have brought fortunes to the inventors. In agriculture the inventors he cut a torrible gash in his leg the other have made a complete revolution. Work day, got a needle and thread and delib- that was done by hand in a very la- at Zanzibar a few weeks ago was Baronerately sat down and sewed the wound borious way dozens of years ago is now ess Anna von Vietinghoff Sheel, the up himself, had good grit, whatever his done in one-third of the time by steam daughter of a well-known German non-third of the time by steam.

Even within the memory of Kving farmers there has been such a transformation in their work that their metisods appear antiquated and useless. Hundreds of new inventions in the same line are annually being patented, and the is reported. farming of the future will be reduced to are the worst sufferers among the ports. a boycott is being instituted against the such a science that one is unable to pre-Great Northern road by the union of dict how our crops will be raised and others are adrift in the ice and likely to harvested .-

# FOREIGN LANDS.

Mexico Will Soon Have a Cardinal.

An Elevated Railroad to be Built in Rio Janeiro-Atheism in France-Etc.

Money goes begging in London with 14c per pound. few borrowers at any price.

The French clergy are wrought up over the spread of atheism. It is said that France has lost its

premacy as a fashion authority. Negotiations for the cession of Cuxhaven to Prussia are nearly concluded.

anywhere else. This evil winter of fogs, plagues and famine bids fair to be long remembered

The Japanese have returned to cremation after trying for a time the European custom of burial.

General Booth's visit to Calcutta said to have proved very successful. He

will establish social brigades there. It is proposed to unite all of the islands of Japan by a system of submarine telegraph cables at an estimated cost of

Eugene Richter, the leader of the Liberal party of Germany, has the most remarkable memory of any member of the Reichstag.

The "imperial diamond," which was per pound. recently purchased by the Nyzam of Hyderabad from a London dealer, is valued The London Government Board bas

issued a memorandum to the sanitary authorities detailing precautions to be taken against influenza. A letter from Rome received at the City of Mexico says that the Archbishop of Oaxaca will be made a Cardinal at

one-half the land; 492 members of the House of Lords own 14,252,012 acres,

which rents for \$57,864,630. The Germans propose to send an expedition of 5,000 or 6,000 men from Zanzibar to establish docks and launch a steamer on Lake Victoria Nyanza.

An equestrian statue of the Emperor Frederick is to be erected on the hills in Alsace on a spot overlooking the field of Worth. The statue is to cost \$60,000. agPortugal is openly discussing the necessity of selling some of her colonies. The proposition has been made in the Cortes, and newspapers are approving it.

The British government has decided to appoint a commission to study the Champion, \$5.20; Monroe, \$6.75 per case, subject of influenza and to determine Mests: Corned beet, \$1.90; chipped beef, the best method of treatment of the

An elevated railroad is to be built in Rio Janeiro soon. The official permission has been granted, and all prelimi-The workman had then plugged the naries for the construction have been Although Russia possesses almost in

A steamer from Auckland recently

the market and at prices lower than charged for American meats. A serious breach of treaty obligations has been committed by the Chinese of ficials at Canton. The property of a

According to Baron Hirsch the scheme

Berlin's Society for the Homeless last and 15,000 women. In the eleven years of its existence it has furnished lodgings,

food and medical care for 2,200,000 per-

The imperial Russian ukase prohibiting the exportation of wheat from Rus sia has thrown 25,000 men out of employment in and near Olessa, and has

driven a large amount of shipping from the Black Sea. The Spanish Minister of Public Works in the Cortes at Madrid declared that while the government had heretofore been content with simply dispersing the

Anarchists on May day, they had recolved to decimate them. A London correspondent who writes from Bucharest, and who appears to be well informed, says that the project of marrying the Crown Prince Ferdinand of Roumania to a daughter of the Duke

and Duchess of Edinburgh has not been abandoned. The additions to the British navy last year were greater than for a number o previous years. The total vessels aunched numbered nineteen, aggregating 107,985 tons and representing an expenditure in their completed state of

nearly \$30,000,000. Replying to questions in the Italian Senate, Luzatti, Minister of the Trens get up while another family filed into ury, said the government foresaw dan-The earliest form of tadies' headdress the pew, occupying all of it. Once more ger to the silk industry arising from the counties given by France to silk producers, and therefore intended to abolish

export duties on silk, The French government contradicts the story that De Brares, the famous explorer, who is now far into the inte-Africa on an unknown mission, has 2,000 armed men with him, and that his purpose is to reach Lake Tchad and annex that region to French dominions,

The Franco-Spanish treaty of commerce has expired, and so far no arrangement has been concluded. The whole population of the southern Spanish provinces depends on the wine industries, and great exasperation will re-

Another woman has decided to risk the hardships of a journey in Africa. On one of the last vessels which arrived The Baroness intends to join an expedition to the interior of the

Furious storms, playing havor with hipping and shore property, are raging along the Baltic. The damage to property is enormous, and much loss of life Rostock and Swinemunde

### PORTI, AND MARKET.

Produce, Fruit, Etc. WHEAT-Nominal, Valley, \$1.55@1.60; Walla Walla, \$1.50@1.55 per cental. FLOUR-Standard, \$5.00; Walla Walla, \$4.50; Graham, \$4.00; Superfine, \$3.0 per barrei.

OATS-New, 4214@4314c per bushel.

Hay—\$11@13 per ton.
Milsturrs—Bran, \$20; shorts, \$21;
ground barley, \$22.50@25; chop feed,
\$18@19 per ton; feed barley, \$20; middlings, \$28 per ton; brewing barley,
\$1,10@1,15 per conte

\$1.10@1.15 per cental. BUTTER-Oregon fancy creamery, 3714 Gegor tancy creamery, 3/2

(40c; fancy dairy, 32)4(35c; lair to
good, 25@27)4c; common, 15@22)4c;

Eastern, 25@31)4c per pound.

CHEESE—Oregon, 14@15c; Eastern,
15@17c per pound.

Ecos-Oregon, 25c; Eastern, 25c per dozen. Poetray-Chickens, \$4.50; ducks, \$7 geene, \$11 per dozen; turkeys, 1216

VEGETABLES-Cabbage, nominal, \$1.50 per cental; canliflower, \$1 per dozen; Onions, 75c@\$1 per cental; potatoes, 35@\$6c per sack; sweet potatoes, 4c per pound; carrots, 75c per sack; parsnips, \$1.00 per sack; asparagus, 25c

per pound; pumpkin, 2c per pound; green peas, 1cc per pound. In Europe the grip is more prevalent Faura-Sicily lemons, \$6.50@7.00; and deadly at the seaside resorts than California, \$3.00@4.00 per box; oranges, \$1.75@4.00; apples, 75c@\$1.25 per box; bananas, \$3.00@4.00 a bunch; pine-apples, \$4@6 per dozen; cranberries, \$10.50@11.50 per barrel; Smyrna fige, 16c; citrons, 27c per pound. Nurs—California wainuts,1134@1234c;

hickory, 8@10e; Brazils, 13@15.; almonds, 16@18e; filberts, 16:; pine A party of instructors for the projected nuts, 17@18c; pecans, 17@18c; cocoa new Mexican navy have le't Liverpool nuts, 8c; peanuts, 7@8c per pound.

> Staple Groceries. Hongy-1732@18c per pound, SALT-Liverpool, \$15.00@\$17.00; stock,

\$11@12 per ton. COFFEE-Costa Rica, 21c; Rio, 21c; Salvador, 21c; Mocha, 30c; Java, 25c; Arbuckle's, 100-pound cases, 20% c per pound.

Rice-Japan, \$5.00; Island, \$5.50@ 5.75 per cental, BEANS-Small white, Sc; pink, 25gc; bayos, 25c; butter, 35c; limas, 35c

SUGAR-D, 456c; Golden C, 43ac extra C, 45ec; granulated, 5%c; cube crushed and powdered, 5%c; confectioners' A, 5) c; maple sugar, 15@ c per pound.

Symur-Eastern, in barrels, 42@45c; half-barrels, 44@47c; in cases, 35@80c per gallon; \$2,25 per keg. California, in barrels, 30c per gallon; \$1.75 per keg. Dago Faurrs—Italian prunes, 8@83ge;

Petite and German, 6:27c per pound be next papal consistory.

In Ireland less than 800 persons own ne-half the land; 422 members of the peaches, 9@11c; Smyrna figs, 17@22%c;

California figs, 7c per pound.

Canned Goods—Table fruits, \$1.60@
1.80, 25gs; peaches, \$1.80@2.00; Bartlett pears, \$1.80@1.90; plums, \$1.375g@
1.50; strawberries, \$2.25; cherries, \$2.25 @2,40; blackberries, \$1.85@1.90; raspberries, \$2.40: pineapples, \$2.25@2.80; apricots,\$1.60@1.70. Pie fruit: Assorted, .10ct1.20; peaches, \$1.25; plums, \$1cc 1.10; blackberries, \$1,25 @1,40 per dozen. 1.10; black cerries, \$1.10@1.75; omatoes, Vegetables: Corn, \$1.10@1.75; omatoes, compact 00; sugar peas, 0.00@\$1.60; string beans, 90c@\$1.60 per dozen. Fish: Sardines, 75c@1.65; lobsters, \$2.30 \$3.50. Condensed milk: Eagle brand 48.10; Crown, \$7.00; Highland, \$6.50; Meats: Corned beef, \$1.90; chipped beef, \$2.10; hinch tongue, \$3.0) 1s, \$5.5 \cdot 2s leviled ham, \$1.50@2.65 per dozen

Miscellaneone Name-Base quotations: trans. start steel, \$3.00; wire, \$3.50 per keg IRON-Bar, 33ge per pound.

STEEL-101 e per pound.

cording to grade. Snor-\$1.85 per sack.

Houseshors-\$5. Navae Stories-Oakum, \$5 per bale; rosin, \$4.80@5.00 per 280 pounds; tar, Stockholm, \$12.00; Carolina, \$7.00 per tine, 65c per gallon in carload lots.

Hides, Wool and Hops.

Hipss-Dry hides, selected prime, 71 se; be less for calls; green, selected, over 55 pounds, 4c; under 55 pounds, 3c sheep pelts, short wool, 300050c; me-00080c; long, 90c081.25; shearlings, 10@20e; tallow, good to choice, 3 @3\6c per pound.

Wood-Willamette Valley, 17@19c Eastern Oregon, 100€17c per pound, according to condition and age. Hors-Nominal; 18@20c per pound.

The Meat Market. Bene-Live, 3st334c; dressed, 6st7c. Murros-Live, sheared, 43gc; dressed,

Hous-Live, 514c; dressed, Sc. VEAL-5@8c per pound. SMOKED MKATS-Eastern ham, 11@ 12c; other varieties, 12½c; breakfast bacon, 11½@12c; sides, 9½@10½c; smoked bacon, 11¼@11¾c per pound. Laun-Compound, 9@10c; pure, 1034

Rags and Bagging.

@11 4e; Oregon, 10 6@12 e per pound.

Burlaps, 8-oz., 40-inch, net cash, 6c burlaps, 1055-oz., 40-inch, net cash, 7c buriaps, 12-oz., 45-inch, net cash, 73ec; buriaps, 16-oz., 60-inch, 11c; buriaps, 20oz., 76-inch, 13c. Wheat bags, Calcutta, 22x26, spot, 9c; three-bushel out bags, Centals (second hand wheat

# California Fruit on Sale.

If you are not a politician and want to get a plum you have to go to California for it, vicariously, perhaps, but none the less certainly at this season. So when you see a lot of those big purple beauties ying in little nests of white tissue paper. looking as though they had just dropped from the tree all ready to be bitten don't be decrived. They have all comfrom California: they have been handled in good part by Chinese cheap labor: they have taken a long journey overland, and have grown riper on the way. but they are tremendously good all the same. Just buy one and try it.

And this contribution to New York's comfort from California is a godsend. For the truit crops in the east here have sult from a check to business intercourse fallen off very considerably this year, some say as much as 66 per cent., or where there are usually 200,000 packages from New England, New York, New Jersey, Delaware and Maryland there are now received even on busy days, barely 6,000, and sometimes only 1,000 packages. But California, according to her fruit merchants here, has leaped into the breach like a constitutional Curtius, and promises to send here this year 500 car loads of fruit, each containing 20,000 pounds of the delicious products of rich soil and plentiful, dew mellowing sun-

light. All of this fruit comes here in refrigerating cars, and reaches the market here in admirable condition, all ready to be eaten.-New York Herald.

# AGRICULTURAL.

# Diversified and Specialty Farming.

PROPER ROTATION OF CROPS.

Clover, Polatoes and Wheat Will Supply Land With All Needed Ingredients.

I do not approve of one-sided special farming except in rare instances, says A. B. barrett in the Albany (N. 1. Evening Journal, but to sneer at anything which has the suggestion of speciaity in farming is wrong. When this and the first person whom he met was term was first used, farmers attached to Lord Chesterfield. its meaning a very restricted idea. They thought only of growing one thing in particular, and make a life study of that. Everything else needed on the farm must be bought, for it was not specialty in farming. The old diversified farming was to have a few pigs for market each year, the products of a small dairy, eggs, chickens and a few ducks, and of course corn, potatoes, wheat and other grains. The farmer's time was so taken up with the various kinds of work that he had no special time for any one. My own experience has illustrated this forcibly to me. Gradually, however, the dairy was allowed to go, and only one cow is kept for supplying the house with milk and butter, a few chickens to keep us in fresh eggs, and the fruit orchard limited to such fruit trees which will not demand too much labor and attention. The chief crops which have been a spe-cialty are of clover, potatoes and wheat. These three are demanded for profit and for a proper rotation of crops. keep the soil in good fertility, and pre-vent any deterioration in the land.

This is not exactly special farming in the old sense of that word, but it is one phase of the question, which may act as a compromise between the extremes on either side. It is a paying kind of specialty. Science teaches us that with the proper fertilizers these three crops will supply the land with all the ingredients that they need. One-third of the farm is kept in clover, another third in potatoes and the last third in wheat. The separate thirds are changed about every third year, giving the wheat lands a chance to improve by growing clover. Besides keeping the land in a highly fertilized condition this system induces intense farmers. More is grown to the acre than by the old diversified system. The crops are studied carefully and experiments made with them each year, The cow, the chickens, the one or two pigs and the small fruit orchards are all djuncts to the farm, which are simply to supply the table with food. We have all the eggs, poultry, fruits, milk and batter that we need, and one boy at tends to it all. The vegetable garden is planted by a bired man and hoed once or twice through the summer. The boy can then attend to all the rest of the work required, while the labor of the devoted to the crops of clover, fies. The popular idea that pneumonia wheat and potatoes.

#### Silicate of Potash

The fact that all vegetables, especially the stalks of grains, contain more or less sand is known to every farmer's boy. He finds that the scythe or cradle dulls quickly in contact with the stalks Tix—I. C. charcoal, 14x20, prime quality, \$8.00@8.50 per box; for crosses, \$2 them, they should dull only from conextra per box; roofing, 14x20, prime quality, \$6.75 per box; I. C. coke plates, 14x20, prime quality, \$7.75 per box.

Lixan—I<sup>3</sup>/<sub>6</sub> c per pound; bar, 6<sup>3</sup>/<sub>6</sub> c.

Extra per box; I. C. coke plates, cuts straw with a knife having a fine edge, it is soon dulled. There is considerable grit in paper, and this makes it bard on sharp knives. It comes from the wood straw or other yegstable matter than the statists of the comp detail of Napolson III. occurs:

"A Lest Opportunity.

In the memoirs of the Count de Falloux, now publishing in Le Correspondent to the wood straw or other yegstable matter."

"A more the viscous designs only though the count de Falloux, now publishing in Le Correspondent to the wood straw or other yegstable matter." the wood, straw or other vegetable ma- "Among the prisoners detained at Mont terial from which the paper is made. Of Valerien Dec. 2, 1851, was one Anthony course the sand cannot go into the vege- Chomet. He gave to a ludy visitor table unless it is dissolved. The great number of letters to take to Peris, and agent for this is potash. In union with sand it makes a silicate of potash, which barrel; pitch, \$6,00 per barrel; turpen- is united with water in the soil and thus enters the feeding roots. In the plant the silicate separates, the potash going to form the seed, while the sand is left in the stalk. Hence silicate of potash is a good fertilizer for making the straw bright and the grain plump. In most soils, excepting nearly pure sand, silicate of potash is abundant enough without had reigned in France from the office of direct supply. In sand of course it is president. Louis Napoleon ascended the the potash that is deficient, and it is this rostrum and spoke against the amendthat makes a dressing of wood ashes ment so awkwardly, so incoherently, and generally helpful to sandy soil. Potash with an accent so foreign and strange also is beneficial where an excess of ni- that he was all the time interrupted by trogenous fertilizers has been used.

# NOTES.

Perfumed oil sprinkled on library shelves, such as oil of cloves, will prevent mold on books.

Too acid, too sweet or too watery fruits are the most indigestible. Berries, oranges and grapes are the easiest of di-Glycerine and rose water, mixed in

the proportions of one-third glycerine to two-thirds rose water, is very good for the hands. The essence of peppermint will cure

a wine glass of warm water, and then her shoulder and who, from this reason, drop into the eye.

a heaping tablespoonful of pulverized had an electrical operation performed charcoal will cure carbuncies. Apply warm, and when cold apply another. Frost injures butter. Butter that has

been frozen soon gets off flavor when exoon spoils after exposing it in a warmer and butter away from severe cold and and success.-New York Mail and Ex-

Once when breaking a heifer to milk, says a writer, she troubled me very much by moving around. Whenever she atmpted to move I seized her with one hand around the ankle joint, and the would suggest to smokers that public pail with the other hand. A few three conveyances, public audience rooms, legged races were sufficient, and she public eating places, public drinking never gave trouble afterward.

In butter making it is quite as necesbutter granu'es are washed from the water used in the churn; it is essential annoy me for hours thereafter. to remember that it is possible to over- By what right do they do sol- Joe wash, says the Northwestern Agriculturist. Every washing takes away the flavor of the butter.

Tired of the Injunction. "Why ain't yer got yer uniform on, Jim-

my-have yer left? Yes. I ain't goin to work for no telegraft company where they tells yer to burry every time yer goes out to deliver a message!"-Life.

Birds and the Big Statue, One morning, shortly after the statue of Liberty was put up, over a thousand birds were picked up; but latterly they seem to be aware of the danger, and not nearly so many are killed against this tall obstruc-

tion.-Harper's Weekly.

Count D'Orsay and the Tatlor.

It is recounted that one day, being enoght in his private dressing room by a tailor who raged, and said he would not leave till he had been paid his bill, Count D'Orsay listened thoughtfully for a time, fixing his eyes upon a package that the irate tailor had deposited upon a chair. This package was enveloped in a coarse

sort of canvas. "Have you much of that stuff in your

shop?" said Count D'Orsay.
"What kind—that ugly canvas? If I wanted it I could to-morrow have enough to wrap up all the merchandise in the London docks."

"London docks!" said the count; "don't talk nonsense. Come to me tomorrow at 4 o'clock and take my measure for a pair of trousers cut from this CHILVES.

In vain the tailor endeavored to dissuade the count, stating that the canvas was not suitable for a garment, and in a short time Count D'Orsay was supplied with the canvas trousers. At 5 o'clock one afternoon he climbed

the vast staircase of Crockford's, then one of the fashionable clubs of London, "Upon my word," said the noble lord, "you have a singular garment there-

something rare, without doubt. Always the same original and charming D'Orsavi" The count received the compliment

with some confusion. "It is perhaps not exactly elegant," he said, "but it is very handy and fresh, especially suited to riding on horseback,"

In a few moments a group of dandies had surrounded the clever Frenchman, Lord Chesterfield in the main parlor was expatiating on the originality of D'Orsay's taste, and a few days afterward the tailor found himself overrun with orders for the canvas trousers. Lord Chesterfield himself ordered a dozen pairs. Count D'Orsay had accomplished his purpose, and the delighted tailor came no more with his troublesome bill. Edward King in Cosmopolitan.

When Attacked by Pneumonia "What is the first symptom of pneumonia?" was asked a Brooklyn physician

"A severe chill," was the reply. "What ought a man to do who is seized with such a chill?" "He should get into a bath tub containing hot water-so hot that it would

redden the skin-and stay there as long "What is the philosophy of such treatment?"

"A severe chill, which always precedes pneumonia, indicates that the blood has gorged the lungs, liver or kidneys. Now, the first remedial step is to dissipate this blood. The hot both does this. It draws the blood to the surface, and dissipates it over a greater area. After having lain in the bath until relief is experienced, the patient should step out of it and wrap himself in a woolen blanket. Don't stop to dry yourself with a towel, but wrap the warm wool around you and tunfbie into bed.

"The consensus of opinion among the leading physicians of the day is that pneumonia is an infectious disease. That the disease germ is in the air, and when the right physical condition is presented the disease takes root and fructi-

is confined to cold weather is an erroneous one. There is no pneumonia in the Arctic regions. It is mainly due to the sudden changes in our temperature. By consulting the health reports of New York city it will be found that the highest death rate occurs in December and February, but that there are a good many

In the memoirs of the Count de Fal. eating that a city of a large size had said: 'Tell my family I am in no danger, but that I feel inconsolable to have held the destiny of France in my hand and to have let it slip!" Nobody understood the phrase, but the fact was this: In the constituent assembly preceding the elec-tion of Louis Napoleon to the presidency, Chomet had introduced an amendment excluding the members of families that the noisy laughter and railleries, and finally compelled to desist ignominiously. Then Chomet arose and said: 'After the assembly has beard that harangue, and all France will have read it to-morrow, there is no further need of my amendment. I withdraw it." He that makes himself ridiculous makes himself impossible, is the French saying, and Chomet was guided by it. But Louis Napoleon outlived the ridicule and became master of France, which would not have been possible if Chomet's amendment had be-

come law. - Paris Letter.

Moles Removed by Electricity. The fair sex owes still another debt to an inflamed eye. Pour five drops in half the scientist. A lady who had a mole on was unable to display her otherwise fair A warm bread and milk poultice with and attractive corporal possessions, has with perfect success. The mole was perforated with electric needles in every direction. After a week the mole, which had been burned to a black mass, fell off posed to a warmer temperature. Butter and left the skin in good condition. The kept but a short time in cold storage new skin shows hardly a trace of discoloration, and she now wears the most temperature. Keep your milk, cream fashionable ball dresses with impunity

press. A Hint to Smokers. It seems to me that ordinary politeness, the honest dictates of courtesy, places, are for the enjoyment of the whole public and not for a selfish masary to strain the water with which the jority. Men frequently come into my office with lighted cigarettes and leave sides of the chura as it is to strain the behind them traces of their offense, which

ORIGIN OF TELEGRAPHY. A System That Was in Vogue Before the

Christian Era-Signals by Lights, There was a system of telegraphy

between the site of Chicago and that of the city of Mexico before the days of Morse; before Franklin's discovery; before the discovery of America by Columbus perhaps before the days of Christ. Such are the assertions of a Chicago Tribune correspondent who asks consideration of his statement on fire following basis:

Chicago was certainly the northern terminus of a telegraph line whose other end was in Mexico, at so remote a period of the world's history that the very name of the race that built it is buried in oblivion. It was not the Indians. The ancestors of Tecumseh and Hiawatha are moderns compared with the earlier race. The first telegraphic system was

employed some centuries ago by that curious race of people that built the huge mounds of earth that are met with everywhere in the Mississippi valley and down to the Atlantic coast. We call the people of that age simply Mound Builders for want of a better name. The race is dead. The last man of them had passed to his eternal rest long before this land became the home of the modern redmen. But the mighty works of those simple people live after them. We look upon their great earthworks, and like Voiney among his ruins, can only feel that to them is due our veneration. For them we must entertain at least a feeling of respect, being, as they are, the last remaining vestiges of a race most remarkable and most interesting of all the men on earth, springing mysteri ously into existence, hving for centuries and finally disappearing as completely from the face of the earth as though they never had been born. Being wholly unknown to other

peoples of their times, we have no data on which to base a reliable history of this peculiar race of men. Our and quarans tell us that they built sub-stantial cities; that they were tillers of the soil; that they knew the principles of art; that they had a written language and a religion; that they had a commercial system, and that they could send a message across the country with the velocity of light.

A telegraph in prehistoric times, as we look back upon it, seems certainly myth, yet it is after all the simplest thing imaginable. The writer did not claim for it the electric principle of the Morse telegraph. The electricity which Frankiin found himself able to control would have been totally unavailable in the hands of primitive

The Mound Builders' telegraphic system consisted of a chain of large mounds, starting at Chicago, bence bearing across the country to Prairie du Chien, Wis., thence down the Mississippi to Arkansas and onward in a more or less straight line to the terminus at the City of Mexico, then the capital of the Aziec empire. These mounds were built in the most suitable locations, so that a fire lighted at one point could be seen distinctly at the next, and thus a signal light could be hastily transmitted from one station to another over the thousands of miles which separate the two terminal points of the line.

The signal stations are located often at a distance of many miles, perhaps a half dozen spanning a hundred miles; thus, as may readily be seen, a danger signal could be sent across a state with the speed of light. Around these signal mounds are usually grouped thou sands of a lesser size, and sometimes a fortification or other earthwork, indi-

Thus at Toolesboro, Ia., in addition to one of the most remarkable inclusure earthworks of the continent, there are mounds of all shapes and sizes, the number running up into the thousands. No better selection of a signal station could have been secured than this. On the very brow of a great bluff overlooking the Mississippi are located the eight huge conical mounds of earth upon which the seenal fires were lighted, away back in another age of the world's history, telling a tale of danger or festivity. A light at this point would be instantly observed at Muscatine, the next station, twenty miles to the north, or Flint Hills, now Burlington, away in the hazy distance, thirty miles to the south, and thence could be transmitted from mound to mound, from station to station, hua-

This telegraphic system employed by the Mound Builders is the greatest wonder of the western world. it a myth, as so frequently originates in the fertile imagination of the newspaper writer, but the mounds and earthworks are there to show for themselves, and their purpose is self evident. Now forests have grown up, so that between many of the stations the line of observation is cut off; hence the line is out of repair; but students of archaeology assert and believe that the thousands of mounds in the long line from Chicago to Mexico City were, beyond a doubt, signal stations in the first and original telegraph system.

dreds of miles in either direction,

# Mummied Crocodiles.

British enterprise having been de lighted with Egyptian cats, is now turning its attention to the crocodile pets at Maabeten, where there is a rich mine of pitrates of immense extent. The erocodiles are laid-like sardines in a box, with palm leaves between them. the interstices being filled up with myriads of eggs. The crocodiles are done up in bundles, covered with cloth. It is believed that beyond these are vaults containing mummied erocodiles, and in which vast treasures are stored.—Chicago Herald.

Going Round the Earth,

The time required for a journey around the earth, by a man walking day and night, without resting, would be 428 days; un express train, 40 days; sound, at a medium temperature, 32) hours; a cannon ball, 211 hours; light, a little over one-tenth of a second; and electricity, passing over a copper wire, a little under one-tenth a see and .- Exchange.

Purifies the BLOOD, Cures CONSTIPATION, INDIGESTION. BILIOUSNESS, LIVER COMPLAINTS, SICK HEADACHE, COLDS, PIMPLES, all SKIN AFFECTIONS, and DISEASES ARISING from a DISORDERED STOMACH.

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