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In the dry soil of Egypt Prof. G. Elliot Smith finds the brains of most non-mumified bodies of the cemeteries

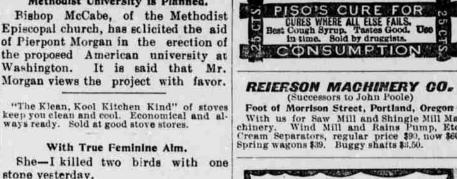
have been naturally preserved even from predynastic times. The convolutions may be mapped, and an account is soon to be given of the brain structure of Egyptians of different periods. A file specially designed for working on gun metal is being used in French machine shops. It has shallow diagonal channels, at intervals of half an inch, the teeth being on the raised portions between the channels. It is claimed that these files, clogging much less rapidly than others, increase the work done by about fifty per cent.

No white pigments have been found in feathers, and the whiteness of white feathers is ascribed to total reflection of light from their exposed surfaces. Some have supposed the reflection to be from air spaces, or bubbles, in the feather structue, but R. M. Strong, of Haverford College, says that the white effect is powdered glass, upon the small size of the structural elements. These have a large number of surfaces so placed for any position of the eye that there is a maximum reflection to the eye, and almost no absorption by the unpigmented feather substance.

To get the eggs of a new species of mosquito inhabiting a South Carolina swamp, Dr. W. C. Coker, of the University of North Carolina, had to borrow the aid of a horse. The horse was driven into the low ground haunted by the mosquitoes, and when he came out the insects were found drilling through his skin. They were carefully removed, put in a tin bucket, fed daily with blood from the hand, and after about five days, to the doctor's great delight, they laid their eggs in the water. It was to procure and study these eggs that he had taken all his trouble. In such homely ways science sometimes makes its advances.

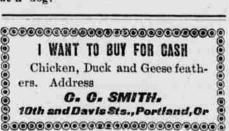
Astonishing effects as a tonic and blood-former are claimed by Dr. Naugier, of Paris, for balloon ascensions. He states that an air trip of two hours gives a marked increase in the red corpuscles of the blood, this increase continuing to be noticeable for at least ten days afterward, and that five ascensions within six or seven weeks impart more benefit to an anaemic person than three months in the mountains. The good results begin almost ment a quantity of the famous Turke- immediately, prolonged stay in the upper air being of no advantage and possibly harmful. He urges that the men of Oregon and the Northwest be- city should give poor people the benecome acquainted with the great pro³ fits of a change of climate by providductiveness and splendid food value of ing a large balloon capable of taking this alfalfa. Those interested should fifty patients daily on an aerial out-

A remarkable example of the power of mimicry possessed by some persons. Clara — Of course you will be at but altogether lacking in others, was furnished by the late Professor Roberts-Austen, of England. His friend, Prof. T. E. Thorpe, recalls many interesting instances of Roberts-Austen's singular gift, which was purposely exercised only occasionally for the entertainment of his scientific confreres at a club meeting. But what lends special interest to the case was the fact that Roberts-Austen frequently exercised his power without being aware of it. "I have heard him, to my terror," says Professor Thorpe, "in the course of a conversation gradually copy the tones and inflections of a man's voice, and have seen him reproduce his manner to his very face." In such cases there was no consciousness of what was being done in the mind of the mimic, or on the part of the person imitated, and Professor Thorpe believes the origin of the unintended mimicry was sympathy alone.



He-Indeed? I suppose you threw it at a dog?'

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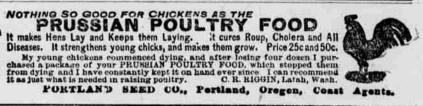
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DISAGREEABLE REFLECTIONS

The mirror never flatters; it tells the uth, no matter how much it may hurt the ide or how humiliating and disagreeable e reflections. A red, rough skin is fatal to auty, and blackheads, blotches and pimples e ruinous to the complexion, and no wonder such sperate efforts are made to hide these blemishes, and ver over the defects, and some never stop to consider e danger in skin foods, face lotions, soaps, salves ad powders, but apply them vigorously and often withregard to consequences, and many complexions

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If a fool possesses tact and assur-

Some men's idea of a brilliant leader is a partner who leads trumps opportunely.