

alone left. The inside is of fine fibers so joined together by nature that it makes a beautiful blanket, warm enough to be used as a cover and soft enough for a mattress.

### Polson Hemlock.

Water hemlock is a deadly plant common in most country neighborhoods. Its roots are enten often in spring by mistake for some edible root, and death frequently results. Cattle are often poisoned by drinking water in marshes where it grows.

The poison hemlock from which the Greeks made poisons is a near relative to the water hemlock. It stands from leylike leaves. The stalk, being hollow, is often made into whistles by country boys, and many children are poisoned in this fashion.

#### Mixed Berries.

A young tailor named Berry, lately succeeded to his father's busine sent in his account to Charles Matthews well. I shall allow myself this little cesomewhat ahead of time, whereupon centricity-that of loving a dishonored ly? him the following note:

"You must be a goose-Berry to send with something other than disdain." me your bill-Berry, before it is due-Berry. Your father, the elder-Berry, would have had more sense. You may look very black-Berry, and feel very "Cyclopædia of Anecdotes."

#### Salt For Small Change.

Besides the Maria Theresa 1780 dollars years. I must find him." the people of Abyssinia for small change use a bar of hard crystallized salt, about with him, he had seen the horse-a 10 inches long and 21% inches broad and curious beast, of a dark yellowish color. thick, slightly tapering toward the end, the product of a cross between a Span- dicated. Bossue was not a coward -five of which go to the dollar at the 1sh barb and an Indian pony. He was From the French For Argonaut. capital. It is a token of affection among able to furnish descriptions of the anithe natives when friends meet to give mal to certain men whom he sent in to each other a lick of their respective search of it. bars, and in this way the material val-

ue of the salt is also decreased.

PRONS BEERTER

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A.E Susa

Didn't Stammer All the Time. An electrical engineer who stutters Artois. He went to the place and cense to dig coal near Newcastle, but a once endeavored to be cured of the bought the animal at once. It was, in- few years later the use of coal was forhabit, and for that purpose went to an deed. Bossne's extraordinary beast, the bidden in London, the smoke being institution near Boston. The manager, friend of his friend, old and thin, worn deemed prejudicial to public health. questioning him, asked:

"Do you stammer all the time?" -Electrical Review.

Diamonds may be black as well as "Strange animal!" thought La Puywhite, and some are blue, red, yellow, green, pink and orange, but there is no violet diamond, although, in addition to amethysts, there are sapphires, ru-bies and garnets of that color. Ing gallop. Much fatigued, he arrived at length. But tired as he was there England.

A man endowed with great perfection without good breeding is like one who has his pockets full of gold, but always wants change for his ordinary occasions. -Steele.

had lowered his neck in the silence service of the king, and solicited a regiment. He called himself a friend of Bossue. "Poor fellow!" he said. following the first bomb, he seemed waiting only for a signal on his bridle. "Only 30 years old! What could have "The coward's horse!" thought the army. made him leave us in that way ?"

to approach him."

ended by renouncing him.

His face clouded when he heard the story, for he was a brave man himself. "A coward!" he cried. "Impossible!" Just then the place seemed to fill with smoke, while the city beyond trembled as with an earthquake shock "A coward!" he cried. "Impossible!" "But, yes," said his informer. "Wo -three more bombs in the ranks of France, and 15 files were cut down like repeat only what the reports said-reports which were sent to the king diso much grain. The trumpets sounded the attack, rect. M. de Bossue, it seems, disliked

and at that moment suddenly, magnifithe enemy too greatly-so much so, in cently, the last rays of the setting sun clothed the horse in gold. He raised his fact, that he could never bring himself head, as the brave steed does when the "Bossue a coward!" cried the count. Greeks made poisons is a near relative to the water hemlock. It stands from two to seven feet high and has clusters of small white flowers and large, pars-"Well, the marshal himself" — and "Well, the marshal himself" — and "Well, the marshal himself" — and "allon, Deaf to the thunder of the canbattle is on and the rider encourages gallop. Deaf to the thunder of the canso on. La Puysaye heard the story repeated a score of times, and found that non, indifferent to the shot that whis-the mention of Bossue's name brought tled about him, glad to sniff again the forth only curses or reproaches. He smoke of powder, to feel once more the excitement of the combat, the gallant "But," he said to himself one day, horse dashed on and on-a sublime "I can't forget him. I loved him well, spectacle for a whole army to witness.

and I believe I love him still. Very What moved him to rush on the ene my so madly, to affront death so grand-Was it the memory of Bossuo's Matthews, with virtuous rage, wrote wretch. Bossue remains my friend, and glorious battles? Was it the force of a habit acquired after a score of engageof all the world I alone shall recall him ments-the result of a lesson learned

He hung the dead man's portrait on ou many fields? They who followed swiftly after him his wall once more. But the portrait was an old one and no longer resem- did not know, but they swore afterbled anybody. La Puysaye, discontent- ward that they had seen a hand on his blue-Berry, but I don't care a straw-Berry for you and your bill-Berry."- ed. wished for some other souvenir-bridle, feet pressing his sides, a shad-owy form on his back, and for one brief thought of the horse. "Where is he instant a face, with a long scar on its now? They tell me that he sold him. left check and a look such as no coward That horse carried poor Bossue for ten ever wore.

The poor beast at length fell, bleed-Once, while his friend still served ing from a score of wounds, but he had done enough. In the eyes of the army he whose horse this had been was vin-

Cost Used by Romans.

t is believed by some historians that The men were away three months. It is believed by some historians that coal was used by the Romans on the One day La Puysaye received notice continent and by the Britons on the isthat a horse answering to the descrip-tion given had been found in a field in early as 1284 Henry III granted a liby the hard service before the plow and - In 1806 the London gentry petitioned the ill treatment of the farm hands. the king against its use, declaring "Nun-nun-nun-no, sir; o-o-o-only There were the white legs, still fine as that, in spite of his royal order, certain-whu-whu-when I t-t-t-talk, sir." those of a racer, the long, black tail and malicious persons persisted in barning it. Coals began to be brought from Newcastle to London in 1381, during the roign of Richard II. By the year 1400 coal was commonly burned in London as a fuel, though 200 years later, in the reign of Charles I, its use

Anthracite coal, which, except the was to be little rest for him. A note from the bureau of war awaited him, diamond, is the purest form of carbon informing him that his request for a known, was first used by a Connecticut regiment had been granted: that it blacksmith named Gore, in 1769, and was to be known as the Grenadlers Puy- as a domestic fuel by Judge Jesse Fell saye, and that he must join it near Fri- of Wilkesburre, Pa., in 1808.

mane and those eyes, dark, cold, clear and fixed, that made one uneasy.

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ON ONE SIDE

Not the Mining.

A Simple Version.

But Weyler and come other chaps, Thoy did h't treat folks right, And Unvie sam, he couldn't start, Such settons in he sight.

And so his anger ris and ris Unit je felt no doubt. Fut set about his hears her

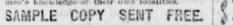
She-Do you remember the-

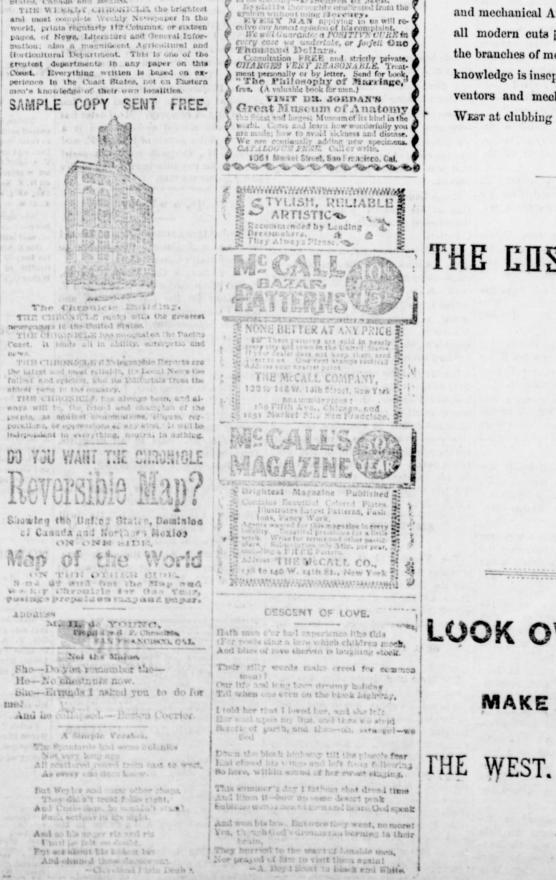
He-No chestnuts now.

De Will

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