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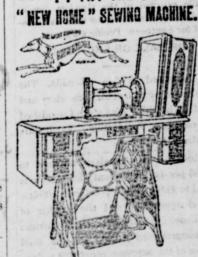
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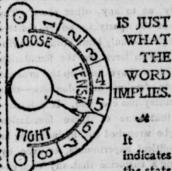
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months with the second Company, San Francisco.

An American lady in Berlin had occasion to talk to her hostess about ford a stream shoulder high, running as swiftly as if shot from a torrent. The way they accomplish the feat is have two stories read that I might kpow. I do not wish to go to America.

for me as much as he did. Edith-Nousense! What makes you

Lottie-I get a letter from him today, and there were at least three places where he might have put in a "dear" or a "darling" and didn't. - Boston Transcript.

Mr. Bunsby-If that young man's coming here to see you every day in the week. you had better give bim a hint

to come after supper.
Miss Bungby-I don't think it's necessary. pa. That's what he comes after, -

Deserved. Bill-Why do you call your friend a popular song writer? Jill Because he never sings his own songs .-- Youkers Statesman.

in the early part of the seventeenth cen-tury. They were used at night to give the hand whiteness and delicacy.

FORESTS OF STONE.

They Exist In Various Parts of the

In Greenland, right under the ice-fields, a buried forest has been found in which the plants were all palms and tropical creepers, proving that once the rctic regions were as hot as the Indiea. In the Wash, between the counties of Lincoln and Norfolk, there is an old

places when the tide is low. This was all dry land in the days of the ancient Out in the desert of Arizona there is Fast Colors n dead forest on the surface of burning rock and drifting sand, where no plant Pretty Patterns save the cactus can now find any water. When the place was first discover- 4c. per yard. ter. When the place was first discovered, a negro cook thought it would be an excellent place for camping, so he took an ax and delivered a mighty blow upon the fallen trunk of a big red pine.

His ax was ruined, the haft smashed and his fingers so badly hurt that he sat down and howled, for that tree was changed to massive rock, which looked as fresh as though felled but yesterday. The whole prostrate forest of big timber had been changed into valuable and beautiful onyx, jasper and agate.—Chicago Tribune.

forest under the sea, with stumps of fallen caks and elms still visible in

THE TRUE MANIA.

Interesting Facts About a Lichen of the Saharan Desert.

According to M. Chastrey, the true manna of the Scripture is the thallo-phyte, known to botanists as Canona sculenta and Lichen esculentus. The nomads of the Sahara and sould Algeria call it Oussch-el-Ard. It is also found in Persia, Arabia and Mesopotamia. It is grayish, about the size of a small pea, and farinaceous inside. Some say the spores are brought by wind and develop with dew. Others think it leaves a germ or seed behind it when it perishes. It should be collected in the morning of its appearance, because it dries in the sun and is lost in the sand. It can be preserved in a closed vessel. The lichen does not cling to any foreign body, but lies on the sand in a layer sometimes nearly an inch thick and can be collected easily. It is rather

sweet in taste. The Arabs, whose lives it often saves, boil it in water, and thus get a gelatinous paste, which they serve in various ways. To preserve the manna they dry it in the shade or they wrap the paste in skins. Analysis shows that the lichen contains 16 parts of water. 14 of nitrogenous matter, 20 of non-nitrogenous matter, 5 of mineral matter, 32 of sugared and amylaceous matter and 4 of dition to their diet and a

tive. - San Francisco Chronicle.

Young chickens and other birds frequently break the bones of their legs, and if properly attended to these fractures can be easily cured with very little trouble. As soon as the injury is noticed the fracture must be carefully cleaned and washed with warm water and then wrapped with a bit of antisep-tic cotton. Splints are then prepared for the fractured limb, preferably of split older wood, the pith of which is taken out. These splints are fastened to the cotton with a drop of glue, and held tightly in place by being wound with linen thread. The bandage and dressing are left undisturbed for from three to four weeks, then the leg is soaked in tepid water until the bandage comes off easily. The fracture will have completely healed in that time.

Canaries and other pet birds can be similarly treated in case of a fracture of a leg. only the elder splints are sub-stituted by pieces of cardboard and the bandage is left but two weeks on the little winged patients

Kathr Swimming Feats.

The Kaffirs are great swimmers. They can do things in the water which other folk would look upon with astonishhave two stories road that I might they get a buge stone, sometimes as heavy as themselves, and with the help I have read 'Peck's Bad Boy' and of a companion place it upon the head. 'Helen's Babies.' Ach! I stay by the A weight like this gives the boy bal-therman children sol''—New York ance, and he can keep his footing World.

Deciming Love.

Lottle—I'm awaid fred doesn't care that the water would sweep him off his feet. And this is just one of the Kaffir tricks to accomplish things against tide and flood

> Quaintly Expressed. Lady Dufferin, in her reminiscences, gives some instances of the variations of the English language as she is spoke by the learned baboo, whose European education has given him a little knowledge which is dangerous. The gratification expressed in the following sentence has something pathetic in it: "You have been very good to us, and may

> Almighty God give you tit for tat." A small piece of paraffin wax, which melts and spreads in an airtight layer over the surface of the liquid, is found by a German chemist to prevent change in the taste of milk on boiling.

A Swiss law compels every newly married couple to plant trees shortly after the ceremony of marriage. The pine and weeping willow alone are proscribed.

We call your attention to the following prices. Old forests are apt to get into the most impossible places and to turn into the most preposterous shapes. All our coalfields are ancient forests far under-ground, then crushed and cooked into a hard mineral substance. The are forests of plants which once grew as mighty trees, for outside of fairyland who would ever imagine a majestic woodland of club moss and reeds and the little sand weed called the horsestail! In Greenland, right under the ice-

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50c. and up per suit. Send us your mail orders; they will have

Lane Co., Oregon What's In a Name? In an article on Indian names Mr.

Frank Terry comments on the odd effect produced by giving rein to this fancy for distinguished appellations in the renaming of Indians. Often their native names are unpronounceable and the translations long and not in accordance with our ideas of what is pleasing. So, instead of simply turning Bear-Sits-Down or Mule-Kicks-Up or Jumping Rabbit into English, the Indian is renamed entirely, and is given the first famous name that comes to mind.

"William Penn, Fitz-Hugh Lee, Da-vid B. Hill and William Shakespeare," says Mr. Terry, "are policemen at the Shoshone agency, Wyoming. Only a short while ago it was reported that on an Indian reservation in New Mexico William Breckinridge arrested John G. Carlisle for being drunk and disorder-

"It would no doubt surprise the render of this should I say that I have seen George Washington, John Quincy Adams, Franklin Pierce, Rip Van Winkle, Allen G. Thurman and Hilary fats. The Arabs of Chaambra and the Algerian douars never fail to gather it after dews and rains as a welcome adhave gazed upon, and I have been the administered to James G. Blaine."-

Youth's Companion. Lisards That Grow New Eyes. The tuatara lizard of New Zealand is said to be one of the most ancient forms of animal life now existing. It originally possessed four eyes, but now has to be contented with but two. It lays eggs, and these take no less than 18 months to hatch out, the embryos passing the winter in a state of hibernation.

These remarkable animals are found only in one or two places in the colony, and they are rapidly becoming scarce, as collectors from every part of the world are continually on their track. They are about 18 inches in length, and, like many of the lizards, are said to have the characteristic of being able to nave the characteristic of being able to replace portions of their limbs, etc., which have been destroyed. One owned by Mr. Carl Hanser of Awanui had the misfortune to lose an eye some time ago, and now a complete new eye, as perfect

as the undamaged one, has grown in the place of that lost. While the eye was developing the lizard seemed to be no more inconvenienced than a human being is in the

growing of finger nails or hair.

Lamson lives on the South Side. Carter, his arch enemy, lives next door. Trouble has been brewing, and Lamson was aching to give Carter a "piece of his mind," when he suddenly conceived a brilliant idea.

He bought a cheap dog of questionable breed and named him Carter.

Whenever Mr. Carter was outside his house, Lamson would let his dog out, and standing on his doorstep he would fire the following or similar soulful talk at the canine: 'Carter, you are a cur. Your mother "Carter, you are a cur. Your mother had the mange. I am going to kick the stuffin out of you, you miserable thing. If you were not so hungry looking. I would kill you. You ain't even good enough for sausage meat, you lopsided, cheap, good for nothing," etc.

The neighbors wonder why Mr. Carter does not have Mr. Lamson arrested, but Mr. Carter has discovered the base plot and will move next work.—Chica-

plot and will move next week .- Chicaoo Journal.

His Annoying Problem. "I wonder," she said, knitting her

brows in a perplexed way, "whether"—
And then she pansed. It was her first experience in keeping bouse on an allowance, and naturally many problems presented themselves. "I wonder," she repeated, "whether, when weman comes into her proper sphere and exercises her rightful influenco, if she legislates the first of every

Big Selection-Can save you money

Men's and Boy's Clothing

Boys' Suits 75c. " " Men's " \$2.75 " "

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prompt attention. J. V. Kauffman.

Eugene.

TRAINING A WARHORSE. How He Is Taught to Stand the Dlaze A warhorse is broken to be steady under fire by tying ropes to his legs. While the animal is down on the ground the officer takes a pistol and fires it as

close to his ear. Then in rapid order he fires the weapon over his back, under his neck, between his legs, anywhere that an opening presents itself during the horse's futile struggles. Not until he sinks back exhausted, all a-tremble and showing the whites of his eyes, does at the night of the sinks back and showing the whites of his eyes, does at the pistol practice cease. After two or three lessons of this kind it is considered safe to mount him with a bridle furnished with a curb bit. Up

the pressure at first, just enough to let him know that it is there. Gradually the strength of the pull is increased, and with this safeguard the horse is taught to stand fire from his rider's pistol or carbine. In carbine practice the horse must be thoroughly broken, as both hands are

to this time the horse has never felt a curb. The light snaffle is still retained, and the curb bridle is only given a gen-

required in using this weapon, whereas with the pistol the rider may retain the beidle with one hand. Then comes saber practice, and that is another trial to the horse. Again is he thrown to the ground, and he probably can't understand why he should have to suffer this indignity all over again, for he has learned that lesson very well. But when the bright blade of the saber, with quick thrusts flashing before his eyes and cutting the air in close proximity to his ears, appears to him he is again terror stricken.

But the lesson he has learned from the smell of gunpowder stands him is good stead, and he soon gets over his fear. And even with a man on his back horse coming at him with saber raised in the air or slashing left and right be knows that it is all a part of his oducation and something to be expected. So he stands his ground or cavorts about the other horse while the two troopers indulge in their saber practice.—New



From the day that a young man starts out to seek his first position to the end of his business life, his health has a world to do with his success. When a "rang man applies to a business man for a position, his personal appearance has a deal to do with the outcome. "Personal appearance" docar not mean dress alone. It does not mean exterior cleanliness alone. A young man may be clean, so far as soap and water will make him, but be disfigured by unsightly pimples, eruptions and ulcerations on the skin. These are due to impurities in the blood. The blood becomes impure because it is improperly nourished. Instead of receiving the life-giving elements of the food, it receives the foul emanations of indigestion, billousness and costiveness.

The reason that Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is the best relacity for disorders of this description is that it goes right to first causes. It gives a man an appetite "like a horse." It facilitates the flow of digestive juices. It corrects all disorders of the digestion, and makes the assimilation of the life-giving elements of the food perfect. It invigorates the liver. It purifies and enriches the blood. It makes the muscles strong and active. It tones and steadies the serves. It makes a young man look as he should—strong of body, alert of brain and clean and wholesome of skin. Medicine dealers sell it, and have nothing "just as good."

"I had eczemae in its worst form." writes Austin Ramsey, Evg. of Salilio, Honting ion

"I had eczeme in its word form," write Austin Ramsey, Rsq., of Saltillo, Hunting it Co., Pa. "I tried three doctors but got me life. I thought it would set me with a tight and burnel so hadly. The neighbors thought would never be cured. I took your 'Gold Medical Discovery' and am now well."

month out of existence the bills will come in the second day or will be en-tiraly atolished. I think the plan would be worth trying, anyway."—Chicago