

RHEUMATISM, NEURALCIA, SCIATICA, LUMBACO,

SPRAINS, BRUISES, SWELLINGS, BURNS.

A DISAGREEACLE JOB Owners of Librari . V. III No. Perform

It is a fact which every owner of a library will confirm that the reluctance to weed one is the greatest of all ob stacles to its collection. A private man who loves books, unless he is exceptionally rich, is always, as he ad-vances in life, termented by the difficulty of finding room for them. They grow and grow, and the wall space does not grow, and the shelves do not grow either, and unless he resorts to the unspealably detestable expedient of reduction the books on each shelf-a device which not only destroys the back rows but imperils their owner's changes of Heaven, the book wanted being invariably lost for the time being, with results in evil wishes and age-there comes a time when he Not one room in is at his with on h ten will allow of shelves being set at right angles to the walls instead of along them, wough that quadruples book space; and the collector, with each other or leaves them in packing eases, cr. in desperate emergencies,

them there would be plenty of room, and the opportunity of weeling is almost limitless. We venture to say there are not five men in England possessed of three thousand books apiece who do not know that half their books are lumber, books which they will never read or consult or open for any purpose whatsoever. They are the books of forgotten periods of life, the books of their business to this class of attorneys whim, the books of abundance studies, do so at imminent risk, as the breadth or, more numerous than all, the books about which their owner's only thought is a wonder how the devil they ever got there, books he can no more account for than he could account for the foolishness of carly day dramms or for the John Wedderburn, General Manager, morsels of absolutely useless knowledge packed away in his memory. He knows perfectly well the lumber ought to go to the auctioneer, but he never sends it, unless, indeed, he changes his house; nor, if he is rich enough to keep a "librarian," or library clork, will that invaluable person send it; he is, indeed, in this line of business. The said Coninsuited or made lachrymose by the very suggestion.

BURR HAD TO OBEY.

The Vice President Was Stopped Sunday by the Tithingman. A relative of Deacon Highy, the old tithingman of Milford, tells the story

of an encounter with Anron Burr when the latter was traveling from Boston to New York while he was vice president of the United States. It has been told often, but seldom accurately until now says a Milford (Conn.) correspondent of New York Sun. Dencon Higby, as tithingman, was accustomed to sit be-tween sunrise and sunset every Sunday in the front gallery of the old Plymouth church on the turnpike in this place. From the window he could command view of the road for several miles east and west, and if any traveler passed or pleasure or business bent he was halted and compelled to stop over until the sun had set. Mr. Burr arrived at Milford Sunday morning. Deacon Higby saw the imposing equipage coming to-ward the church and ran out to stop it. The postilions drew up at his word of command, and Mr. Burr asked: "What's the matter?" Deacon Highy told him that he was breaking a law of the state by traveling Sunday, and that he must put up his horse and wait until sunset. Burr was somewhat astonished at the command and, after, looking at the tall and imposing figure of the tithingmap who stood at the horses' heads, he remarked, as if expecting to settle the question: "But I am Auron Burr, vice president of the United States." The RATES feacon was no respecter of persons. With an obeisance, he replied: "It makes no difference if you are vice president of the United States. In the name of the God I serve and the country I honor I forbid you to pass through this place until the sun has set." Burr, instead of defying the law, obeyed the command and had his horses put out, and he and his retinue took dinner in Butler's tavern, staying until after the sun went down. Deacon Higby often related the incident to his friend and physician, Dr. L. N. Beardsly, who re-peated it to the relative who tells the story now. It removes the imputation that Burr refused to obey the law, and is due to the memory of Deacon Higby, who, in the performance of his duty, was undismayed by show or titles.

ANIMAL INSTINCT. Singular Sagacity Displaced by Wile

cate intelligence to each other and are endowed with a certain amount of reasoning faculty the following facts are pretty conclusive proof: I once purchased a station on which a large number of eattle and horses had gone wild. To get the cattle in I feweed the permanent water-a distance of twenty miles-leaving traps at intervals. At first this answered all right, but soon the cattle became exceedingly cautions about entering the traps; waiting outside for two or three nights before going in, and if they could smell a man or his tracks not going in at all. At last they adopted a plan which beat me. A mob would come to the trup-gate, and E.P. ROGERS, A. G. F. & P. A. one would go in and drink and come out, and then another would do the same, and so on till all had watered They had evidently arrived at the conelusion that I would not entch one and frighten all the others away. To get in the wild homes, six hundred of or ward instructed in the wild homes, six hundred of which were running on a large plain (about twenty thousand aeres), I erected a stock yard with a gradually widening lane in a hollow where it could not county, Va., have been destroyed by ineasily be asen, and by stationing horse-men at intervals on the plain galloped Pope's pine, a noted landmark. It the wild horses in. My first hunt stood on an eminence from which it (which lasted for some days) was suo was visible for twenty miles or more cessful, the wild horses heading toward around and towered high above all the routh of the lane without much surrounding trees. In old times Col. difficulty, but of course some escaped by Pope, a local patriot, put a liberty cap charging back at the stock yard gate like that stamped on our copper cent and in other ways. My second hunt, pieces on top of the tree, and every year about a mouth later, was a failure; when Fourth of July came around he every mob of horses on the plain seemed celebrated the anniversary by holding to know where the yard was and would a barbecue at the foot of the pine. Col not hend that way. This seems to Popelived to be ninety years old and show that the horses that escaped from knew personally every president from the first hunt told all the others where Washington to Polk and was a famous the stock yard was

NOTICE TO INVENTORS.

and sciences generally was so great as and hardens the vibratory power becomes. The conveniences of mankind in being on the alert, and ready to per-ceive the existing deficiencies, does not duration. He has prepared a variety of remedy to overcome existing discrepan-cies. Too great care cannot be exer-sary. The sensation is said by the New puts them en the floor.

All this while, if he would only weed cised in choosing a competent and skill-to the deaf. To persons of normal to the deaf. To persons of normal to the deaf. ful attorney to prepare and prosecute an application for patent. Valuable interea's have been lost and destroyed in ment of incompetent counsel, and especially is this advice applicable to those who adopt the "No patent, no pay" system. Inventors who entrust and strength of the natent is never considered in view of a quick endeavor to get an allowance and obtain the fee-THE PRESS CLAIMS COMPANY, represening a large number of important daily and weekly papers, and general periodicals of the country, was instituted to protect its patrons from the meafe methods beretofore employed pany is prepared to take charge of all potent business entrusted to it for ressonable fees, and prepare and prosecute applications generally, including mechanical inventions, design patents, rade marks, labels, copyrights, interfer-

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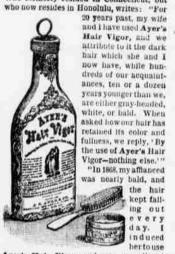
character in Virginia.

PHONOGRAPHE FOR DEAFNESS. thington are in Introduces the

When Edison invented the phonograph he used the human ear as a guide, and the continuction of that machine involved the mechanical design upon which the ear is fashioned. Probably he had no idea of applying the invention to the cure of deafness, but science has begun to do that. A well-known Washington physician is a believer in the phonograph as a remedy for that affliction. Experiments at home strengthened his belief, and he has introduced the phonograph into his practice. Denfness in most cases, the doctor says, comes from catarrh. The passage from the throat to the car be-There was never a time in the history comes choked and a conting forms on of our country when the demand for the bones of the ear which interferes inventions and improvements in the arts with vibration. As this conting thickens now. The conveniences of mankind in function of the car dram is suspended. the factory and workshop, the household The doctor's idea is that vibratory force and on the farm, as well as in official applied to the car by means of a phono-lite, require continual access ons to the graph must quicken the ear drum and appurtenance and impliments of each affect the coating of the inner bones. in order to saye labor, time and expense. Gradually this conting must be dislodged, and with the completion of that The political change in the administra- process hearing will be restored. This on government does not affect the may happen in the majority of cases progress of the American inventor, who in about two months, he thinks, with erive the existing deficiencies, does not evilinders to produce different sound effects. The intensity of the vibrations ter him from quickly conceiving the is under the control of the operator, so to the deaf. To persons of normal hearing the sounds rumble and clatter like the noise of a railroad train. Musical cylinders are not suited to the innumerable instances by the employ treatment, nithough in certain cases bugle calls, concert of loud belia may be used to all antiges

A Centleman

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VICTORIA NYANZA.

Peculiarities of the Greatest Lake on the African Continent.

Begion of This Noted Body of Water-Visited by Violent

f Ernest Gedge, who has spent considerable time on and around Victoria Nyanga, has made some interesting ob servations on the lake, which is the largest in Africa, says the New York Sun. Although it has been visited by a number of explorers it is not very ac-curately mapped yet. Mr. Gedge says the appearance of the lake suggests the formation at some remote period of a vast trough or valley. The shores on the west side give striking indications of that, especially in Karagwe, where the tliffs are perpendicular, with deep water close in shore. Nothing on the eastern or southern shores suggests volcanic action. On the northern shore are outcrops of lava blocks.

The main visible sources of the water supply are from three rivers, which, although discharging continually a certain amount of water into the lake, are of no great size except during the rainy season, and they appear to be totally inadequate to maintain the equilibrium of the lake, when it is considered that a large volume is carried off constantly by the Nile, and that the loss through evaporation from so large an area must be great. It is probable, therefore, that the lake derives a great deal of water from springs. The lake has great depth in places. The water is fresh and clear, although flat and insipid to the taste. Fish are numerous and are caught mostly with rod and line. Hippopotami are not very numerous, as they confine themselves gen-erally to the coast and rivers. Those that are found in the lake are extremely vicious, and are much feared by the canoemen along the northern shores, who, strange to say, are unable to swim. That is, no doubt, due largely to the fact that the lake is infected with alligators, and it is dangerous for any-

one to enter its waters. Cyclone storms of great violence occur at certain seasons, and are dangerous to small craft. The storms occur usually at daybreak. They are accompanied by much thunder and lightning. Following the coast line for a time they sweep across the lake, raising a tremen dous sea, and on several of Mr. Gedge's journeys his party was in great danger of swamping.

One of the most remarkable phenomena he witnessed was the apparent tide that is observed at irregular intervals, the waves opening in and overflowing the beach in exactly the same way as the tide on the seashore, the rise and fall lasting from a half hour to an hour or more. This has occurred during a comparative calm, while at other times, although a strong gale was setting on shore, Gedge did not notice any difference in the lake's level. He therefore thinks that the phenomenon is not attributable entirely to the wind backing up the water.

Another curious feature is the periodical rise and fall which, according to the natives, takes place every twentyfive years, and is indicated by the water marks on the stones. At the time of his visit the lake was between eight and nine feet below low-water mark, and the people said that certain lands under cultivation then would be flooded again in due season, and that the peninsula on which his camp was pitched would become an island. Similar changes of level have been noticed in Lake Tanganyika and Lake Nyassa, and it is very desirable that continuous observations should be made in order to define the real character of the changes.

WHY WOMAN HIDES HER Nobody Has Been Sharp Enough to Discover Until Now.

"I'll tell you why it is we women hide our ages," said one of the sex to a New World man the other day. "Ninety-nine out of every hundred women regard marriage as their one end in life. Now it's a curious fact, but true nevertheless, that a man as a rule wants a young wife. Whatever his own age, his wife must be young and attractive and all that. Besides, if a woman is married when she is getting on in life, it's only thrown in her face. People say unkind things about her. She is charged with a desire to marry any one, or some may say that she has set her cap for the man she married because she feared to be an old maid.

"Women, too, are at their best at thirty. Men don't think so, however, and so they are obliged to keep their ages down to the limit set by their mas-

"These two reasons—a desire to com ply with the men's arbitrary standard and a fear lest their own sex may say spiteful things if they marry when no longer in their teens—have led women into the habit of falsifying their ages.

"Secondary reasons spring up from these two. The younger girls of a family are often obliged to keep their ages down in order that their older sisters' matrimonial chances may not be spoiled. Sometimes an ambitious mother keeps all her children's ages down in order that she herself may not appear too old. "But as a rule, once married, a won an's age progresses as nature intended it should and she has a birthday every

Terne Plate.

Tin plate, or, to speak more accurately, tinned plate or tinned sheet, is thin sheets of plates of iron or steel coated with tin. Terne plate is sheets or plate iron or steel covered with an alloy or tin and lead, usually two-thirds lead and one-third tin. It is this union of three metals, iron, lead and tin, that gives rise to the name of terne plate. one boing the French equivalent of the English adjective tern, meaning threefold. The oft-repeated statement that terne is from a French word meaning dull is incorrect. Terne plate, because of the presence of lead in the coating, is duller than tin plate, which is frequently called bright plate; but it is not this fact that gave rise to the ap-pellation terne, but the union of the three metals. There is a question as to whether the tin used forms an alloy with iron or is only a simple coating. It seems to be more firmly attached to the iron than a mere coating would be, rarely if ever when the sheet is proper ly prepared scaling off, but requiring absolute rubbing away to remove it. It is probable that the tin coating for an alloy with the iron.

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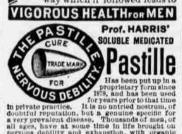
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All, n. T. J., lone, Or. Horses GG on left shoulder, cattle same on left hip, under hit or right ear, and upper hit on the left; range, Morrow countr.

Allison, O. D., Eight Mile, Or.—Cattle, brand, O D on left hip and horses same brand on right shoulder, Bange, Eight Mile, Adkins, J. J., Heppner, Or.—Horses, JA con-nected on left flank, entile, same on left hip.

Bartholamew, A. G., Alpine, Or. Hurses anded 7 E of either shoulder. Bange in Mo-

booths, subscription to either The Lattice, Hotsi Male and Association of the choicest (Buttard periodicals of the day 13 All price subscription is extended to the day 13 All price subscription (d) The first correct answer received senders to contain a more control as the control and t

Hale, Milton, Wagner, Or.—Horses t -O- (circle with parallel tails) in left sh Cattle same on left hip also la ge circle Hall, Edwin, John Day, Or.—Cattle E Hon right to: horses same on right shoulder. Fange is.

Grant county.

Howard, J. L., Calleway, Or.—Horses, + (cross with ber above it) on right shoulder; cattle same on left side. Bange in Morrow and Cinatilia counties.

Hughes, Mat., Happner, Or.—Horses, shaded heart on the left shoulder. Hange Morrow Co.

Hunsaker, H. F., Wagner, Or.—Horses, 9 on left shoulder, on the long left hip.

Hardisty, Albert, Nye, Oregon.—Horses, H connected, on left shoulder; Cattle on the left hip, crop off left ser.

Humphreys, J. M. Hardman, Or.—Horses, H on left flank. hip, crop off, sixt was an arrival and the property of the fank. Hayes, J. M., Heppner, Or.—Horses, wineglass on left shouldes cattle, same on right hip.

Huston, Luther, Eacht Mile, Or.—Horse H on the left stille Cattle same on left hip. Ranse in Morrow county, 177, Alfred, Long Creek, Or.—Cattle 1 D on right hip, crop off left ear and bit in right, Horses same brand on left shoulder Range in Grant county.

right hip, croped at the houlder Range in Grant county
Jones, Harry, Happing, Or.—Houses branded if Jon the left shoulder; cattle bannled Jon in the left shoulder; cattle bannled Jon in the left shoulder. Cattle, the same, Morrow county,
Junkin, S. M., Happing, Or.—Horses, horse-shoe Jon left shoulder. Cattle, the same, shore Jon left shoulder. Cattle, the same, Lange on Eight Mile.
Johnson, Felix Lens, Or.—Horses, circle Ton-left stiller, cattle, same on right hip, under half ered in right and solit in left ear.
Jonking, D.W., M., Vernon, Or.—Jo in horses on left shoulder, or cattle, Jon left hip and two amount erops on both ears. Hange in Fox and Henryall.cs
Kenny, Mile, Heppiner, Or.—Horses branded RNY on left hip cattle same and crop off left ear, under cattle, 80 on left hip.
Birk, J. T., Heppiner, Or.—Horses, 17 on either flank cattle, 17 on right side.
Kirk Jesse, Heppiner, Or., horse 11 on left shoulder; cattle, 80 on left hip, distributed; cattle, 80 on left hip, distributed; cattle, 80 on left hip, distributed; cattle, 10 on left hip, distributed; cattle, 10 on left hip, distributed; cattle and on light ande, underbit on right ear.

stoulder; cattle same on right side, underbit on right ear.

Kumberland, W. G., Mount Vernon, Or.—I L on cattle on right and left sides, swallow fork in lift car and under crop in right ear. Horses same brand on left shoulder. Bange in Grant county. Loften, Stephen, Fox, Or.—S L on left hip on cattle crop and spiit on right ear. Horses same brand on left shoulder. Bange Grant county. conity.
Literallen, John W., Let ... Or, Horses
Transfer Landscards JL connected on left shoulnet. Cartle, same on left shot. Range, near Lex-

Leabey, J. W. Heppner Or.—Horses branded Leabey, J. W. Heppner Or.—Horses branded Lane A.o. left shoulder; cettle same on left hap, waitle overracht ye, three slits in right ear.
Lend. George, Hoppmer, Or.—Horses branded double H. cch.nect. Sometimes called a swing H. on left shoulder.
Markbam, A. M., Heppmer, Or.—Cattle large M on left side both sure cropped, and split in bo h. Broses M on left hip. Hange, Clark's curyon.
Minor, Oscar, rieppmer, Or.—Cattle, M. D on right hip; horse M on left shoulder. rigin in priories M on left shouldier.

Morgan, S. N., Heppiner, Or.—Horses, M)

on left shoulde cattle state on left hip.

McCumber, Jas A, Echo, Or.—Horses, M with

the over on right shoulder.

Journal, Thos., Heppiner, Or.—Horses, circle

Too left shoulder and left thigh; cattle, Z on Volta-Medica Appliance Co., sr. LOUIS, MO.

ST. LOUIS, MO.

Mitchell, Oscar, Ione, Or.—Horses, 77 on right hir; cathe, 75 on right hir; cathe, 75 on right hir; cathe, D. ts. Brownsythe, Or.—Horses, Figure Son each abounder, cathe, MI on hip McCarry, David H. Eche Or. Horses branded

each ear; horses same brand on left stiffe,

"McHaldy, which makes on left shoulder too Catter,
four bars connected on top on the right side.
Itange in Grant Courty,
Neal Andrew, Lone Hock, Or.—Horses A N connected on left shoulder; cattle same on both hips,
Norticks, E., Silverton, Or.—Horses A N conleft thing i cattle, same on left hip.

Oliver, Joseph, K. anjon City, Or.—A 2 on cattle
on left hip; on horses, same on left high. Rame
on left hip; on horses, same on left still,
Oliver, Joseph, Lexington, Or.—P O on left

Dis connected, on the left shoulder; cattle same

shoulder.

Oly, Herman, Prairie City, Or.—On cattle, O LP confected on left hip; borness on left stiffs and warte on nose. Hange in Grant county. Pearson, Olave, hight Mile, Ur.—Horses, quarter circle shield on left shoulder and 25 on left inp. Cattle, fork in left our, right cropped, 24 on left time, liange on high Mile.

Parker & Glesson, Hardman, Or.—Horses IP on it shoulder.

barrionamen, A. O. Alpine, Range in Morcow county.

Bleakman, Geo., Pardman, Or.—Horses, a Bacal left shoulder; cattle same on right shoulder transiter, J. W., Hardman, Or.—Cattle braid-of B on left hip and thight split in each ear Brenner, Peter, troeseberry Oregon—Horses branded P B on left shoulder. Cattle same on right same on right split in each ear Brites, M St.C., Long Creek, Or.—On cattle, MAY connected on left hip, crop off telf ear, under half crop off right. Horses, same brand of left shoulder. Hange in Grant and Morrow sounty.

Brown, Jerry, Lena, Or.—Horses branded S on right shoulder; cattle B on the left shoulder. Bange in Grant and Morrow county.

Brown, Jerry, Lena, Or.—Horses branded S on the first thigh cattle same on right hip; range, Morrow county.

Brown, J. C., Heppner, Or.—Horses, Bornter, Brown, W., M. B-ppner, Or.—Horses, Crems, Brown, J. C., Heppner, Or.—Horses, Darded S on the right shoulder. Same on right hip; range, Morrow county.

Brown, J. C., Heppner, Or.—Horses, box barrows on the first boulder, cattle same on right hip; carles, and the proper of the property of the prope

Brown, J. C., Hepppor, Or.—Horses, order or with doi in so ter on left hip; cer'le, same, Brown, W. J., Lena, Orreyon, Horses was barbilly and the left shell der. Cattle same on left hip. Geryle, same, and the left shell same, with split in Boyer, W. G., Hepppor, Or.—Horses, P. to left side; crop we left sea and two splits and of right hip. Brown, W. J., Front, Orr.—Horses, P. to left side; crop we left sea and two splits and of left side; crop we left sea and two splits and of left side; crop we left sea and two splits and of left side; crop we left sea and two splits and of left side; crop we left sea and two splits and of left side; crop we left sea and two splits and of left side; crop we left sea and two splits and of left side; crop we left sea and left side; crop we left side; we left side and left side; crop we left side; crop we left side; we left side and left side; crop we left side; crop we left side; we left side and left side; crop we left side; we left side and left side; crop we left side; we left side and left side; crop we left side; we left side and left side; crop we left side; we left side and left side; crop we left side; we left side and left side; crop we left side; crop we left side; crop we left side; we left side and left side; crop we le

will our under on right
Florence, S. P. Heppner, Or —Horses, F on
right shot ider; cattle, F on right hip or thigh.
French, tieorge, Heppner, Ur.—Cattle branched
WF, with bar over it, or left side; crop off left
esr. Horses, same bund on left hip,
Gay, henry, lieppner, Or.—GAY on left
shoulder.
Gilman-French, Land and Live Stock Co., Fos.
sil, Ur.—Horses, anchor S on left shoulder; vent,
same on left side. Cattle, same on both hips
ear marks, crop off right ear and underbit in left
lange in Utiliam, Grant, Urock and Morrow
counties.

Wells, A. S., Heppner, or et side and left hip,
shoulder cattle same
three parallel bars on left shoulder; on sheep,
day, its both ears. Hange in Grant and Malhner
counties.

Wakkins, Liste, Heppner, Or.—Horses branded
UE connected on left shoulder.

Walkins, Liste, Heppner, Or.—Horses, Dr.
Walkins, Liste, Heppner, Or.—Horses, Dr.
Wakkins, Liste, Heppner, Or.—Horses, Dr.
Walkins, Liste, Heppner, Or.—Horses, Venture, Or.—Horses, Indicate on left shoulder.

Walkins, Liste, Heppner, Or.—Horses, Dr.
Walkins, Liste, Heppner, Or.—Horses, Or.—Horses, Dr.
Walkins, Liste, Heppner, Or.—Horses, Or.—Horses, Dr.
Walkins, Liste, Heppner, Or.—Horses, Mr.
Walkins, Liste, Heppner, Or.—Horses, M

Whittjer pros., numungton, Baker Co., Or. -Horses branded W B connected on left aboutless