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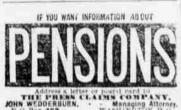
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cy." It was said that if the chips rom it were planted they would sprout cured all inflammations, swellings, etc., never leave marks on the children cor-

rected by their use.

There are a great many mistakes cur-rent as to the nature and symptoms of hydrophobia. It does not occur most frequently in the summer, but in the ring, nor has the rabid dog, as a rule. dread of water, nor does he refuse to drink. On the contrary, even after the disease is fully established, the mad dog often tries his best to drink, sometimes plunging his nose deeply under water in his effort to swallow, out is unable to do so on account of asms which affect his throat. Rabea is a disease the course and sympoms of which are as well known as any other. The first symptoms are a estlessness and uneasiness on the part of the dog; then he begins to have hallucinations: he will run to a particu-lar spot as though he saw some one re: he will turn his head and snap nd bark in one direction at an inviside enemy. A well-marked symptom chis tendency to gnaw and swallow ich like. But the bark of a rabid dog forgotten; it is impossible to misunptom than a hourse, muffled bark, efforts from the bottom of his throat,

LONGEST OF SWING SPANS.

tion across the Missouri river, between East Omaha and Council Bluffs, which J. A. I. Waddell, of Kansas City. swing span of the large bridge in New small given mark. York city a year ago. The outer shell of the caisson is forty feet in diameter they meet, by two bands of inch steel. one inside and the other outside. The two shells were kept in their proper between them, of which there were twenty in all, made of halfsteel cylinders extend to a height of one hundred feet, making a total of one hundred and sixteen feet from the cutting edge to the top of the cylinder. Above the caisson the plates are reduced in thickness to three-eighths of inch and are braced by bars and rods rather than the heavier and more costly plates required in the lower part. The friction of the earth against uch a long cylinder is very great, and to reduce it a number of pipes run down the whole length of the caisson and shell. These open at the bottom of the caisson and at intervals of ten feet roof to let out the smoke. above, so that by forcing water through them it was possible to diminch the hold of the surrounding earth on the steel. The space between the two shells was filled with rubble concrete. The sinking progressed with no more than the usual delays: as the shells went down under the weight of the concrete placed between hem, aided by the removal of the

by concrete. It is thirty-eight feet in liameter and eighteen and one-half feet high.

earth within by means of bucket

intil the whole was at the required

dredges, plates were added to the top

depth. The masonry pier built on top

of this cylinder is of limestone backed

FAME OF FRENCH ARTISTS.

Is Increased by the Reproduction of Their Paintings. The proportion of artists in France of wide fame, whose work is frequentseen in print, is undoubtedly greater han in any other country; and one of many good reasons for this is certainly the excentional skill and experience of the French in their use or reproductive processes, and especially those which ot only translate the form of the original, but the color se well, says Scribner's Magazine. These color reproduc-tions, printed from metal relief plates and not from lithographic stones—the method usually resorted to by the rest of the world—are unique. The secret of securing, with but few impressions, he marvelous combinations of color, the effects of washes, tones and lines, combined with a verve and character quite indescribable, is one of which only the French printer artist is complete graphy with something of the same en-thusiasm which the Frenchman has de-from the injuries he had received, and voted to the relief plate, each practi-was laid up for six weeks before he re-cally making few excursions into the covered.

A still further reason for this great aperiority is the innate artistic sense The Immense Expense Incurred by Eng the French printer, or, more properly, the pressman. In other countries, where engraver and printer are looked enemies, into whose hands a drawing given grudgingly, the statement, which is not infrequently made by the French artist, that the reproduction or translation of the original into printed form is as effective in its way as the drawing itself, calculated to excite de-

ATHLETIC EXENCISES.

The Ages at Which to Begin and Leave Off Physical Training. There is an error in the commence ent and the ending of the athletic life that should be remedied, says a writer in Longman's Magazine should not be begun at too youthful a period: it should not be continued to too late a period. I have put it from eighteen to thirty-six years of age, and that, I am convinced, is a very just imitation for all except those who are obliged to follow it, as in the acrobat way, during a life of toil devoted to the amusements of the people.
At eighteen the organs of the body

have fairly developed and yet are not so matured as to have lost any degree of their elasticity, power and facility for affording graceful and powerful novements. The nervous system has become well developed and the senses have reached to good and healthy action. At thirty-six the organs have ceased to increase naturally and all parts have entered into a maturity which stands in the way of new activity of a permanent char-acter. By this time the body begins to feel concussions and vibrations, which, exalted, pass easily into shocks affecting the elastic substance, especially the clastic arteries and all structures that require to be cushioned by the elastic element.

If elastic tissue grows in the body in youth and adolescence there comes an early period when it fails to grow and, as occurs in a piece of India rubber, there comes another period when it begins to lose its elasticity. Then any new exercise of an extreme kind becomes a mechanical injury, which soon shows itself in the fact that the man once so successful is forced, nolens volens, to admit that he is beaten by younger competitors. Here are disadvantages of a striking kind. I have seen them. I have seen many youths injured by too early competition. I have over and over again seen know and feel all this, but it is accordso strong and so determined a jade had better be obedient to her than to disguising the resemblance. his wife, or a woman to her husband.

MONCOLS OF KO-KO NOR.

trict inhabited by the agricultural tribes on the frontier. Then we enwill be remarkable when completed as tered the country occupied by the possessing the longest swing span in Mongols of the Ko-ko Nor, says a world-five hundred and twenty writer in the National Review. feet-being fifteen feet longer than the pasture there was the richest I have swing span of the bridge over the ever seen in any part of Thibet; but Thames river, in Connecticut. The an idyllic pastoral life is by no means structure has been designed by Prof. practiced by the inhabitants. Brig The andage is the general profession. construction of the pier of this swing. The young men spend their time either span was completed a few months ago in making raids on travelers and on and presented many features of inter-est to engineers. From a long article means they mostly acquire their cherin Engineering News it appears that ished horses, or in practicing the art the work was begun by sinking a of warfare. I witnessed a military steel caisson for a foundation, much as tournament, at which some riders at Boller started work on the full gallop fired one after another at a

These Mongols are tall and flerce look skin when it rains. Their summer hat inch plates. The caisson proper is six-teen feet high. Above this the two shaped like a sugar loaf, with a red and

TREACHEROUS SNOW.

Dangers to Which the Chamois Hunter Subjects Him-elf. adventure, which graphically illustrates this danger. He was following with one companion, in the depth of winter, the trail of a wounded chatheir middles.

When half way across this the mas speed, sometimes covering them deep

and violently arrested by some pro-truding substance, which afterwards proved to be a broken stump of a tree After a time he recovered conscious

saw at a distance a twig, which had been pressed downwards, recover itself and spring up.
Thinking it might be the sign of

some life he made his way to the spot, and close by it found a boot protrudthe body so far as the face.

master. Just across the border the his face was almost black; but present-German printer has developed litho-

COST OF BRITISH DEFENSE.

upon by the illustrator as his natural 000,000 a year, of which the military exvoices heard in insisting upon better or heavier coinvalue for their money, the expenditure will not in itself be brought to an end opened determined which chamber by bankruptcy.

A CAMEL IN GRANITE.

before the peculiar object can be comprehended. It is a most perfect repof one piece of granite.

sentation of a camel, and is formed This curiosity, says the Pittsburgh Dispatch, is of colossal size, but per-fectly proportioned. It is about sixty feet high and very wide and smooth. There are very few fissures on the surface, and they, strangely, are in the proper places to form features. The only real projection from the surface is exactly placed for an eyebrow. The two humps are plainly to be seen, and the neck is curved beautifully. The rock is really a solid piece rising from the ground, but the effect of legs is mature men vitally injured by too pro-binged a competition. It is hard to produced by a clump of dark-colored brush that grows beside the stone ing to our mistress. Nature, and she is The white stone shows plainly on both sides of the brush, and the effect of that she will give nothing beyond the legs is unmistakably produced what she has given. Nobody says no The strangest part of it is that it looks and means it with so inexorable a de-termination as Mistress Nature. A man times of the day or night. There is no LIT BY BALLOONS.

Aeriai Ships with Liberrio Lighta Will Illumionte a City. A balloon with electric lights at-tached to it for lighting cities is the latest idea of turning the "light of lights" to a practical use. This idea may seem very visionary, but C. 4. Smith, of No. 112 Grove street, one of San Francisco's inventors, has sufficient confidence in the scheme to commence operations of constructing a balloon for that purpose, says the Call of that

This balloon will not be of the ordinary silk bag pattern, but will be made of aluminium and in the shape of a cigar, pointed at both ends. It will be about forty teet long and fifteen feet in diameter at its largest point, and will contain cufficient gas to sustain it in the roughest kind of weather. I'ans will constructed so as to hold it point up to the wind and help it from dipping, and in calm weather it will be so balanced that it will remain perfectly level.

A cable containing the electric wires will hold it at a sufficient elevation, so that the light will be spread over the area to be illuminated to the best advantage.

The balloon will sustain six arc

lights, or it can be so made as to be cov-ered with incandescent lights, each one of which will be inclosed with a reflector, so as to concentrate the rays of the light and throw them downward An appliance will be provided for hauling the balloon to the earth for trimming the light or making any re

raising or lowering it so that the ligh may be advantageously distributed.

The inventor claims that, counting the first cost of the balloons and their maintenance, the total cost of lighting

pairs that might become necessary,

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THE SKY LIGHT FOR HAUMINATING CITY.

a city the size of San Francisco will be reduced considerably, as one balloon will suffice for from four to six blocks. At the same time the tangle of deadly and unsightly wires from the street will be removed and danger from fires

Mr. Smith, in addition to the lights has invented an arrangement of mir rors, which will be placed on the under side of the balloon, so that a person on one street can see what is transpiring on the next, even though blocks of buildings intervene, and this mirror ar rangement, the inventor says, will be of great service to the fire department, as the location of flames can be easily ascertained should they break out from a

"Perhaps the best use to which this system of lighting would be turned would be to harbors," said Mr. Smith.
"Three or four of these balloons placed ver San Francisco bay would make the harbor as light as day.

"The members of the San Francise Electric association have discussed my scheme pretty thoroughly, and they claim that it is not only possible, but one that would be very useful as a sys-tem of city lighting."

SLOI MAUDINES. One of the Most Novel of Them Is Ten

Thousand Years Old. Probably one of the latest appliances of the principle governing the operation of the slot machine is found in the hot water fountains which have been brought out in France, says Cas-

sier's Magazine. These fountains are put up in the

The in the now so familiar way. dropping of the coin automatically governs the flow of water from the street mains through a small boiler, heated by a series of gas jets, and sim ilarly regulates the quantity which is admitted, and which is lighted by means of a small, constantly main

The French hot water machine brings back to mind very strikingly the apparatus designed more than two out of British loans or taxes under the control of the parliament of the United andria, which furnishes one of many similar illustrations of the extent to which the ancients made use of what ommons through the secretary of are often supposed to be entirely mod-

ment of the day. This expenditure. Curiously enough, Hero's machine it although vast, although open to the re-Curiously enough, Hero's machine, it maintain a fleet slightly superior to The coin, in falling, st uck a lever, opened a valve and let out a small quantity of holy water. When the coin fell off the lever the valve was

Hero went still further, however, by with that of other continental powers. inventing an automatic bartender on The evidences of the overpressure of the coin-in-the-slot principle. This taxation in India itself, many as they was a vase containing three kinds of are, are slight in comparison with liquor in different compartments, with those which are present in the case of a faucet arranged so as to be opened part of the way by one coin, still furthat, while the taxpayers of the United Kingdom and of India may make their and then still further by a still larger The extent to which the faucet was

should communicate with it, and hence which of the three liquors should be allowed to escape. This machine, anto Be Found in Arizona That Is a parently, has not yet been reinvented.

Perfect Likeness.

CHARACTER AND DEVELORED.

the Remans.

Judging character by physical indi-cations was practiced by the ancients as well as more occult arts of divination, the quality and color of hair being especially a subject of theory. Straight, lank hair was regarded as indicative of pusillanimity and coward-ice. Napoleon was only the exception that proved the rule, for his hair was was supposed to accompany coarseness of nature and clumsiness of manner The compromise between these two types was considered most desirable that is, straight hair, ending in softle turned rings. Achilles and Ajax Tela mon had this sort of hair and such also were the locks of Timon, misanthropic Athenian. In color au burn or light brown hair was consid ered the most beautiful, as well rs in diestive of intelligence, amiability, in dustry and extreme susceptibility to the charms of the opposite sex. Black hair was regarded with disfavor by the Romans, but red was an object of extreme aversion, a projudice carried to tsuch an extreme that even donkeys suffered from it, according to the proverby "As wicked as a red ass." Among the Copts a red donkey was every year ascrificed by hurling it from a high wall.

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Bleakman, Geo., Hardman, Or.—Horses, a flag or left shoulder cattle same on right shoulder. Cattle Oke on each ear, teannister, J. W., Hardman, Or.—Cattle brand. d B on left hip and thigh; split in each ear.

Bernuer, Peter, tooseberry Oregon—Horses branded P B on left shoulder. Cattle same on right size.

Borke, M St. C., Long Creek, Or—On cattle, MAY connected on left hip, crop off left ear, under horses, before the shoulder. Range in Grant and Morrow left shoulder. Range in Grant and Morrow left shoulder. Range in Grant and Morrow county.

we county.

Brown, J. C., Heppner, Or.—Horses, circle with dot in on ter on left hip; cattle, same, Brown, W. J., Lena, Oregon. Horses W. barer it, on the left shoulder. Cattle same on left

Howard, J. L., alloway, Or. - Horses, + (cross with bar above it) on right shoulder; cartis ame on left side. Range in Morrow and Umailla counties.

Hughes, Mat, Heppiner, Or. - Horses, ahade eart on the left shoulder. Bangs Morrow Co.

Himsaker, B. F., Waarner, Or. - Horses, 9 on left houlder; cat the 9 on left hit;

Hardisty, Albert, Nye, Oregon - Horses, A. H. sonneted, on left shoulder; Cattle on the left hip, crop off left oar.

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frimpreys, J. B. Hardman, Or.—Horses, kinds Hayes, J. M., Heppner, Or.—Horses, wineglass m left shoulder cattle, same on right hip. Huston, Lather, Eucht Mile, Or.—Horse H on he left shoulder and heart on the left stiffs. Cat. lessme on left hip. Range in Morrow county, lty, Affred, Long Crock, Or. 4 lattle I Don-match lip, erroy off left car and be in right. Horses me bound on left shemider Sange in Grant

Java Barr, Repant Or House branded Jon the left shoulder; cattle basnded Jon right hip, slee under hit in left ear, Range in Morrow county.

Junkin, S. M., Heppiner, Or.—Horses, horse-shoe Jon left shoulder. Cattle, the same. Range on Eight Mile.

Johnson, Felix, Lens, Or.—Horses, circle Tou left sittle; cattle, same on right hip, under half crue in right and said in left sear.

Jenkins, D. W., Mt. Vernon, Or.—Jon horses of Jeft shoulder; or cattle, Jon heft hip and two smooth crops on both ears. Range in Fox and leavest leave.

smooth crops on both ears. Range in Fox and 'ear vallings' Repping, Or.—Horses branded Ny on left hip cattle same and crop off left et under slage on the right airk J T. Hepping, Or.—Horses 69 on left tonder; cattle, 98 on left hip. Rirk, J C, Hepping, Or.—Horses, 17 on sither lank attle 17 on right side. Kirk, J see, Hepping, Or.; horses 11 on left shoulder; cattle same on right side, underbit on upt less. shoulder; cattle same on light safe, underbit on ught est.

Kumberland, W. G., Mount Vernon, Or.—I L on attle of right and left sides, swallow fork in left ar and under crop in right ear. Horses same rand on left shoulder. Range in Grant county, Loften, Stephen, Fox, Or.—S L on left hip o cattle, crop and spit on right ear, Horses ame brand on left shoulder. Hange Grant county.

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Minor, Oscar, Reppiner, Or.—Cattle, M D on righthip; horse, M on left-shoulder.

Morgan, S. N., Beppiner, Or.—Horses, M) on left shoulder cuttle same on left hip. McCarober, Jan A, Echo, Or.—Horses, M with bar over on right shoulder.

Morgan, Those, Heppiner, Or.—Horses, circle T on left shoulder and left thight cattle, Z or right thigh. Cattle, Document of the company of the company of the cattle, Document of the cattle, Document

Mitchell Occar, Ione, Or.—Horses, 77 on right hip; extite, 77 on right aide.

McClaren, D. G., Brownsville, Or.—Horses, Figure 5 on each shoulder, cattle. M3 on him McCarty, David H. Echo Or. Horses branded D31 connected, on the left shoulder; cattle same on hip and side.

McCarty, Frank, Fox Valley, Or.—Mule show with toe-cork on cattle on ribs and under in each ear; horses same brand on left stiffe.

McHalle, with toe-cork on cattle on ribs and uncler in each ear horses same braid on left stiffe.

McHaloy, w. a., rismation, Or.—th Horses, a with half circle under on left shoulder on vatue, four bars connected on top on the right side Range in Grant County.

Neal Andrew, Lane Bock, Or.—Horses A N connected on left shoulder; cattle same on both hips, Nortyke, E., Silverton, Or.—Horses, circle 7 on left thing; cuttle, same on left thin.

Oliver, Joseph, Canyon City, Or.—A 2 on cattle on left hip; cuttle, same on left thin, Range in Grant county.

Oliver, Perry, Lexington, Ov.—P. O on left shoulder.

Oly, Herman, Prairie City, Or.—On pattle, O.

Other, Perry, Lexington, Or.—P O on left shoulder.
Olp, Herman, Prairie City, Or.—On eattle, O LP connected on left hip; horses on left stills and wartle on noce. Reque in Grant country.
Pearson, Olave, Kight Mile, Or.—Horses, quarter circle shield on left shoulder and 24 on left hip. Catle, fork in left, ser, right cropped, 24 on left hip. Bange on Eight Mile.
Parker & Gleason, Herdman, Or.—Horses IP on left shoulder.
P. per, Erne-t, Lexington, Or.—Horses brand.
E. (LE connected) e. left shoulder; cattle me on right hip. Range, Morrow country.
Figer, J. H., Lexington, Or.—Horses, 4E connected on left shoulder; cattle, same on left hip under bit in each war.
Petrys, A. t., Lone, Or., horses diamond P ou — shoulder; cattle, J H J connected, on the left shoulder; cattle, J H J connected, on the left hip, apper slope in left ser and slip in the right.

Rust, William, Ridge, Or.—Horson R on left shoulder; cattle, R on left hip, crup off right ear, under hit on left ear. Sheep, R on weathers, wond crup off right ear. Sheep, R on weathers, wond crup off right ear. Range Umatilia and Morrow counties.

Renney, Andrew, Lexington, Or.—Horson branded A R on right shoulder, vent quarter circle over brand; cattle same on right hip. Circle over brand; cause circle over brand; Cause Hange Morrow county.

Range Morrow county.

Royse, Wm. H. Dairyville, Or—HR connect Royse, in circle over top on cattle on right!

some left side; crop on left ear and two splits and middle piece cut out on right error on horses sund brand on the left thigh: Range in Fox valley, Carsner Warren, Wagner, Or.—Horses branded on right ribs, crop and split in each ear. Range in Grant and Morrow counties.

Cain, E., (Aleb.) (7.—Y D) on horses on left side with duarter circle over it, on left shoulder; cattle same on left hip. Serange in Grant county.

Clark, Wm. H., Le a, Or.—Horses WHC connected, on left shoulder: cattle same on right in lib. Ha ge Morrow and Umatilla counties.

Cecil, Wm. H. Duckins. Or.; berses JC on left shoulder; cattle same on left hip, wasdles on each jaw and two bits in the right ear.

Ceril, T. It., John Day, Or.—Double cross on seach jaw and two bits in the right ear.

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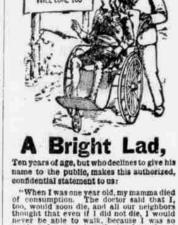
Douglass, W. H. Gallows, Or.—Cattle, B Pontight since awalow-fork in each ear, horses, B Douglass, O. T., Horses, F Do

Ounties.

Woodward, John, Heppiner, Or.—Horsos, UP connected on left shoulder.

Watkins, Lishe, Heppiner, Or.—Horsos branded UE connected on left stiffs.

Wallace, Charles, Portland, Or,—Cattle, Won right thigh, hole in left ear; horses, Won right shoulder, some same on left shoulder. Whitter pros., guntargue, Baker Co., Or. -Williams, vasco, Hamilton, Or.—Quarter cir-cle over three bars on loft hip, both cattle and horses. Hange Grant county.



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Miraculous Stories Told of the Tree Which Blooms on Christmas. At Glastonbury Abbey, in Somerset shire, England, once stood a thorn tree which, it is said, bloomed every Christnas morning. The first authentic ac count of it ever written was in 1772 by visitor who tells of it in the account f his visit to the abbey.

loseph of Arimathea landed not far from the town, at a place where there vas formerly an oak that had been mpanions marched to a hill and ested themselves, and that Joseph tuels his staff on the ground. Now this out it grew and first came into full lower on Christmas day. Afterward the tree, which had thus grown and budded like Aaron's rod, always doomed on the day of our Lord's na-

cereus, lasting but a few hours. Many queer stories have been told of e "Miraculous Thorn of Glastonand grow like potatoes; that the leaves and that "rods" cut from it would

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A bridge is now in course of erecOur road first lay through the dis-

ing, though they proved amiable when and the inner twenty feet, the latter friendly. The men shave their heads. spreading out at the base to join the former and thus give a cutting edge. Both shells are made of half-inch steel, high boots of felt and skin, bound bereenforced at the lower edge, where low the knee with a leathern strap or cotton garter, and long white felt coats, which they wear over the sheeprelative positions by braces running is of white felt, in shape something like the top hat worn by the old Welch market women. The cap they

> green cotton brim. The women dress their hair in little plaits, more than a hundred, caught together at the ends with a wide band of colored cloth, which is embroidered with gay silks and gold thread, and studded with coral and torquoise, silver coins and brass buttons, which they get from Lhassa. The tents are round: the inner sides of trellis-work, the top of wooden ribs, giving an um brella shape, and the whole covered with white felt, with an aperture for a small door of wood, and a hole in the

One of the perils which the chamois hunter must face is that which lurks in the snow. Mr. Buxton, in his Short Stalks, tells the story of Herr S—'s The track led them across a steep couloir filled with deep, loose snow, into which they plunged up to

parted just above them, and moved downwards with ever-accelerating with a surging mass, and then again tossing them into the air.

At last S- felt himself suddenly

ness, and succeeded in shaking him The first thought was for his friend of whom nothing was to be seen. But as he gazed over the waste of snow be

ing from the surface. Scraping the snow away as best he could with his naked hands he at length uncovered The man was apparently dead, and

land's Military Operations. The British empire spends as a rule upon defense from \$250,000,000 to \$280,penditure of India, with the indirect expenditure for the sake of India on the mobile land forces at home, forms | tained ignited jet. the largest item, says Sir C. W. Dilke, in North American Review. Almost the whole of this vast sum is expended out of British loans or taxes under the Kingdom, and out of India taxes under the indirect control of the house of state, who is a member of the govern- ern ideas. proach that it does not do more than a coin representing five that of France, and an army of very small numbers, is a fleabite as compared (in its ill effect upon the wealth of the nation) with the military ex- closed. penditure of Italy, or, in a less degree, Italy; and it may be assumed therefore

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