

most prominent physicians, and one whose work is authority o. matters per taining to dis ease and treatment about to take a few weeks' vacation, and

thought he would make a social and friendly call on some of his acquaintances and patients, the most of whom were apparently well, and, as they asserted. in no need of a physician's help; yet in nearly every case they expressed feelings of fatigue, nervousness, weakness. or a sense of something wrong. Upon returning home, the doctor began to meditate. "Here are people," he said to himself, "who say they are well, and yet nearly all complain of symptoms which, to the eye of science, are alarming. The hands and feet cold and feverish, dull pains in the head, and unpleasant oppression of fullness about the chest, an 'all-gone' feeling, a lack of ambition, a restless and tired feeling; cocktails of the future must come. they are troubled with wakefulness. pains in the back and side, extending down the limbs; neuralgic pains in the head and rack and a desire to be alone. Such are the symptoms threatening these unconscious invalids, who fancy they are well and need no medicine. The fact is, the signs of the disease have unmasked themselves so gradually that the presence of the fatal spectre at the door is undreassed of until almost the last moment."

The doctor gave the matter careful thought, and his attention was best method of averting the impending danger which threatens

the entire masses. He says these sufferers do not call a doctor because they know from experience that they derive disease and of all our aches and pains. The undigested ferments are absorbed The patient is soon racked with Rheumatic or Neuralgie pains, Scrofula, Salt Rhoum and other blood diseases follow; the Liver and Kidneys are badly affected and the entire system debilitated. What can be done? This is the ques tion asked by all after the disease has reached this stage. To cure the patient. in this condition requires a much more thorough and extended course of treatment than if taken at the proper time. The doctor says: "There are remedies that will cure these diseases; but unfortunately there are but few who seem to understand the secret of combining

cause of disease. I believe the formula used in Dr. Pardee's Rheumatic Remedy is the best and most effective combination for this trouble that has yet come to my knowledge, or to the knowledge of the world. I have prescribed it many times, and have watched its workings on very many cases and have seen most remarkable results follow its use; and knowing its ingredients as I do, I am not surprised at its success and power. If this remedy is prescribed when the above symptoms are first felt, all trouble can readily be averted, but is left until the disease becomes seated or chronic, it will require a more extended use of the remedy.

the peculiar curative properties known

larly adapted to this peculiar form and

Rustian' Embroidery.

Among lace effects point nets on silk ground are prominently shown, and which when finished, have great resemblance to pure silk lace. Russian embroidery, consisting of red and blue cross stitches on silk or woolen ground is also offered largely. The application of Russian embroideries, and, in fact, the combination of blue and red, constitutes one of the most popular effects of the coming fashions, and the same is niet with in all fancy articles. Thus aprons with Russian embroidery effects are seen. These are composed of various stripes of embroidery, all of them embellished with red and blue ornamentation and frequently showing stripes of satin or faille of the same shades. It is likely that these aprons will become quite fashionable. Pondre de Riz nets are quite popular for veilings and are much preferred to Russian veilings .- N. Y. Herald.

On Punishing Children.

Spencer says a great deal about making a child learn to do right by being made to feel the consequences of doing wrong; but be does not, perhaps, give due weight to making sure that the child connects cause and effect. If my own children are not more stupid than other people's, there is frequently no real understanding, and consequently no value in rational punishment of this type, although there may be an apparent understanding. For instance, my six-year-old boy, with perhaps an inherited passion for scribbling, is fond of getting at my blotter and pulling the cap off my stylographic pen. I punished him one day by giving his sisters some pencils to write with, while he had nothing. He seemed to understand, and I asked him why his sisters had pencils and he had none. "Because," said he, "pencils have ne caps to come off."-Babyhood.

-One of the legal luminaries in this city has a sweet tooth of pronounced type. Not long ago he was taking din ner, and when the coffee was served drew the sugar-towl to his plate and began to drop in the 'umps, at the same t me carrying on a spirited conversaton. A friend saw five lumps disappear in the cup of soffee, and fearing that the lawyer was absent-minded suggested to him that he was spoiling his coffee. "Oh, not at all. I always take ten lumps in my cup," was the reply, end the conversation and the sweeten ng process was resumed. — Providence Jour least not until times get better. — Chi-

STRANGE CURIOS. Dector's Experience With South American Len and Animals.

There is a big room or two up at Columbia College, in which are spread abroad more wonders than were ever lreamt of in Horatio's philosophy. Birds, beasts, fishes, plants of strange nature. Indian relies and all manuer of South American wonders are here, the prizes captured in a two years' struggle with danger and suffering by in American scientific investigator. The owner of these treasures is Dr. tlenry H. Rosby, of Detroit, who, lanuary 10, 1885, left New York for r our through Chili and Bolivia in the ope of discovering amid the fauna and ora of the Andes and the Amazon ome valuable additions to the medisinal riches of the American pharma-

Dr. Rosby's adventures were many and interesting. He met the scrocho in its native lair, did battle with the Caripuna Indians and the man-eating fish and alligators of the Beni river. profled in the stenches of La Paz, the ilthiest city this side of Constantinople, took his daily deses of quinine like a litle man, and saw the place where five million einchona trees are growing. the source from which all the calisava From all this he came out much the worse for wear, but still full of enthusinsm, and confident that out of the three hundred native drugs he had exmined, two or three would prove superior to the similar remedies now known to the medical profession.

Dr. Rosby intended to land at Mallendo and go direct to Bolivia, but the Peruvian war prevented. General Caceras was making things lively for the authorities. So he was obliged to travel by mule from Taema to La Paz, a seven-days' journey, going from Arica to Taema by rail, a tough journey across desert, without the shade of a spear grass to relieve the monotony.

"The whote country of Arica and facma has been captured by the Ch lians," said the doctor. "It is to be kept for ten years. At the end of that time the inhabitants will vote whether to remain in Chili or go back to Peru. The country which gets them must pay little or no benefit from the course of \$10,000,000 for the prize. Meantreatment usually prescribed. The medi- while Chili is doing every thing cal mind devotes itself to the study and possible to make things pleasant treatment of acute diseases. Chronic for the people with music and diseases are, as a rule, neglected. The games. The Chillians' present purderangement of the digestive organs is pose is to have a United States of the direct cause of nearly every form of South America, capturing the other countries little by little, and gradually adding to their strength and wealth. into the system and blood poison follows. They are a blood-thirsty people, loving war, and extremely brutal in carrying it on. They murder men, women and children with impartial cruelty, ripping them open with big knives. Our journey from Tacma was one of

of 16,500 feet, and for five days we journeyed at an elevation of 14,500 feet. The air was so rarefied that we suffered much from sorocho, the chief symptoms of which were diffi- value of the milk. eulty in breathing, prestrating nuscular weakness and bleeding at and milk, the milk being sometimethe nose and ears. We passed the much larger in proportion than a to medical science which are particu- beautiful volcano of Tacosa, which diser of which is fatal to buman life, Men often commit suicide on the tableland; they suffer so much from sorocho. There is also great danger from lightoing, which is frequent and violent At one time thre members of a party. in which I was, were prostrated by lightning, and a fourth was stricken blind for eleven days. The wind is so violent here that trees can not grow, and the vegetation is mat-like, closely hugging the ground.

Dr. Rosby crossed the Andes with much tribulation, and went to work among the valleys of the eastern slope. He advises investors to keep away from the old Spanish silver mines, and says that any belief that they were crudely workd is a mistake. The Spaniards did not leave-much mineral richness behind in their mines. "In Bolivia," he said, "half the silver is counterfeit. A Consul, who had grown tired of makng coin sold his counterfeiting mahine to one of our party."

Among the wonders which the doctor net was a half-pound fish, so sensitive hat it attacked any thing which caused a commotion in the water, and so fierce that it would kill horse or man in crossing a stream one handred feet wide. He found a tribe of Indians so virtuous that they tied the u faithful to ant-trees, and the little insects would at them alive, stripping the bones in ess than twenty-four hours. In brief, he had a great time. - N. Y. World.

Overfeeding Dairy Cows. A very usual cause of barrenness in cows and other domestic animals, is excessive fat. Cows of improved beef preeds are more liable to this than hose having less natural tendency to ay on fat. Heifers well kept during winter, and turned on fine pastures in the spring, become fat before autumn. A thrifty heifer can be wintered in good ondition on good tame hay, with a little bran or other non-fattening food. If the animal is given a warm shelter, very little grain is advisable, and the upply of hay should be regulated by actual wants. Freedom and exercise are to be given at all times when the weather is not too severe. As soon as the grass is well started in spring. heifers and cows in calt, should be turned out where they will be compeled to travel a great deal for food. In well-fed herds the barren cows are usually those which are inclined to fatten, rather than those which change their food into large quantities of milk. -Prairie Farmer.

-The young man who has his evenings to himself generally goes and gives them to some one else.-N. O.

-It has been discovered that natural gas ruins pianos so that they can't be heard fifty feet away. The boom for natural gas seems to be founded or

solid merit. - Philadelphia Call. -It is said that Joaquin Miller's daughter, Juanita, can repeat everything that her father has written. It is to be hoped that she won't do it-at FOODS AND MILK.

Synopsis of Interesting Experiments Re-cently Made in Germany. Interesting experiments have been different class of food which city cow-

keepers were compeled to use. Two chemists were employed by Heri case the same. Supposing that a cow requires 1.30 per cent. of her weight of water, Herr Neuhaus bemilk from cows fed upon green forage cut from irrigated meadows, to which some lucerne was added, the results were: Fatty matters, 2.08 per cent., and dry matters, 12 per cent. Three analyses made of milk obtained from cows fed exclusively upon forage grass obtained from irrigated meadows gave the following results:

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It is well known that cows which are fed in the stall give milk which is richer in the evening than in the moraing. and it was found to be the sa ne in analyses of milk produced from for age fed cows, as follows:

Milk of the Morning 2.08 Midday 8 Evening 3 Fatty Mattern Dry Herr Neuhaus believes that when

grains are fed rationally they are not burtful to the cattle; but he makes a most important point when he states that it is necessary to heat them from 120 to 140 degrees in order to kill the dangerous organisms which they contain and to prevent acidalation. It how many cases in this country de dairymen use grains which are abso lutely sour, and use them too ever, day? The danger of grain feeding is not so much in the food itself as in th condition in which it is given. The analyses of milk produced from a ration composed of grains, irrigated for age grass, and barley straw, was Fatty matters, 3.56; dry matters, German 12.05. The writer dso gives details with regard to the cream yield, and explain-

the differences which in some instances arise by reason of the variety of kindand sizes of creamometers which are in terrible suffering. It was upon a tube or glass should be an inch and a use among dairymen. A proper cream high table-land, reaching an elevation half in diameter, the narrow tubes so commonly used being practically useless. At the same time it may be observed that the cream test is of no decisive value as an indication of the

> Cream is composed of fat globule. sumers of milk, buying in small quan- that part of Germany, and said: tities, it is not a sufficient test-inmisleading as an indication of the food and fat value of the milk.

It is stated that the difficulty is found has been transporied to a distance, for the cream rises to the surface before it is amalgamated, and in the same way it it from a tap at the bottom there is a liability to hand customers a sampl which is poor in consequence of the ris

ing of the cream to the surface. To remedy this defect a German ha invented a tube which enables a retailer to deliver milk from this tap at the bo tom of his can which is of proper qua' ity so far as regards the milk which th can contains. The great object in de livering from the bottom of the can is o enable the milk retailer to lock hi can, and so prevent the delivery mar extracting any or adding water. -Farm, Field and Stockman.

A Reliable Fertilizer.

Unbleached wood ashes are always good fertilizer. There is no question about that. But because they do not, in some instances, produce good crops. should farmers condemn them? Evi dently not. Bone used alone may in many cases produce a paying increase in yield; in others the efficacy may not be appreciable. Does this prove any thing against bone as a ferdlizer? Suppose we use both bone and ther have proved helpful both of them may prove of high value. When both fail we should not condemn ashes and crops, it will be because the land is already rich, or because there is too little rainfal to render them available -St. Louis Republican.

-"It is an ill wind that blows nobody good," and vet it can not be de nied that it would take a pretty strong. healthy breeze to blow some people any better than they are. - Somerville

Journal. -Il is said that the young woman who splashes herself while working at the washtub is fated to have a drunken husband. Very few young women now-a-days put themselves in danger. then .- Boston Post.

-Doctor-Good morning! How are you to-day? Patient-Better, doctor; much better. Doctor-That's a skull that must have belonged to a good news. I was detained much long- giant. The under jaw was particularly properties. It leaves the Blood pure, er than I expected, and was afraid you would be uneasy. Patient—O, no! ary man's, and none of the teeth was I believe in the old adage: "A patient missing from either jaw, and but one J. R. CATES & CO., Propri waiter is no loser."-Boston Budget.

ANCIENT COLD-DIGGERS. Romarkable Ruins Found in Africa Among the Huts of the Suvages.

Some way south of the Zambesi river made in Gormany by Herr Neuhaus there is a large region, extending from upon the effects of succulent and dry the sea nearly 400 miles inland, and foods upon the quality of the milk 300 to 400 miles toward the south, in It is well known that cows fed on green which rulns are constantly being disforage give an abundant quantity of covered, proving that in prehistoric milk, and the pasturage being rich, the times the country was inhabited by ; milk is of high quality. It was wished divilized people. To-day only the to ascertain if cows suffered in the production of milk, as to quality, by the save in a few places where the Portuguess have established stations. The little bee-hive buts of the natives are seen among massive ruins betokening Neuhaus, and their results are in each a degree of architectural-skill which rivals that of the ancient Aztees. Our knowledge of these rains is still far weight of dry material, but, ir from perfect. Our earliest records of addition, 4.30 per cent. of her travels and trade on the east African coast, extending back to the beginning lieves that neither forage grass from ir. of the Christian era, do not mention rigated meadows, or grains, both of them. Only in recent years have the which contain a large quantity of wa- travels of Selous, Erskine, Mauch, ter, would have a bad influence upon Baines, Mohr and O'Neill revealed to us the milk. In the first analysis made of the monumental evidence this country

contains The coast town Sofala is shown on all maps of East Africa. Near that town Carl Mauch found extensive ruins remarkable for their enduring nature and strange shapes. There are partly ruined walls, still thirty feet high and twelve feet wide at the base, built of small hewn blocks of granite. In these walls, some times lifteen to twenty feet from the ground, are imbedde one end of blocks of stone eighteen to twenty feet long, which were evidently used to support galler-Here and there, built in the walls or standing by themselves, are round stone towers which evidently rose to heights of thirty to fifty feet. Similar masses of masonry are found as far as three hundred and fifty miles infand and a little north near the coast.

It is not positively known yet who built these ancient structures. No trained archeologist has visited them, and no search has yet been made for the inscriptions, though O'Neill says he has no doubt from what he has recently heard that there are numeron inscriptions on the ruins about Manica. All these rains are surrounded by surface gold mines. It is believed that all this country was occupied some time before the Christian era, by a great olony, probably of Phonician origin, and that its chief occupation was gold

Mr. O'Neill says that these ammerous uins are nearly as well preserved as hose of Assyria. Some day, no doubt, they will be systematically studied. Their existence shows conclusively that a large region in inner Africa, now given up to savage men and wild beasts was subject many centuries ago to the control of a people who were considerably advanced in the arts of civilization .- N. Y. Sun.

AN OLD VIOLIN.

Remarkable History of an Instrumen Made in Germany in 1600 Probably the oldest violin in Ulster County is owned by John Goeller, of Rondout. It was manufactured in the year 1606 in Germany. The old violin has a strange history. In 1820 the sexothers, and in some cases, where the ton of an ancient cloister in German a'ze of the cream globules varies, as it found a violin in the garret of the does in different cows and in different | building. It was covered with dust and races, these globules do not rise to cobwebs. On the box was the date and their full extent, and consequently the maker's name. The sexton, being the cream does not indicate as somewhat of a musician, discovered it ought to do. It has long been con- that the instrument he found was clusively shown that although the a valuable one. He took it to young eream test is, roughly speaking, a Goeller's grandfather, who was a good year enough guide for ordinary con- friend of his, and a noted musician in

"Professor, here is an instrumen deed, quite the reverse, being mon that I found in the cloister garret. It intrinsic value I know not, but that it is worth a large sum I am convinced I give it to you on one condition, and Berlin, as in London, in milk which that is you will promise me never to let it go out of the Goeller family."

The professor promised, and the delivered, and it is with difficulty again violin changed ownership. Just previous to the old professor's death, ir may be remarked that where dairymen Germany, he sent the violin to his son, send out milk in large cans and deliver George Goeller, now of Rondout, but at that time living in New York and playing in the orchestra at the old Chatham Street Theater. One night of message reached Mr. Goeller at the theater that the house where he lives was on fire. His first thought was of the old violin, which was in his bedroom. He made his way to the house and found the house in flames. Nothing daunted, and at the risk of his life, he rushed into the burning building. A cry of horror arose from the crowd in the street, who were sure that he had gone to his death. A minute later Mr. Goeller, blackened and scorehed by smoke and flame, emerged from the house, bearing in his hand the prized instrument. He sank exhausted to the sidewalk. A bystander, seeing what Mr. Goeller had risked his life for, exclaimed:

"I'm a fool if the man didn't run the risk of being burned to death for an old

fiddle." Mr. Goeller believes to this day that the man who uttered the words had no music in his soul. Ole Bull heard of the violin, and made an effort to ashes. In the experiments where nei- purchase it. He was told that the instrument was not for sale. After Mr. Goeller moved to Rondout and his son John was large enough to handle a bone as valueless. Let us add nitro- bow, he presented to him the instrugen in some form. Then we have the | ment, with the same instructions that escutial parts of farm manura. It his father had given him, never to let it his combination fa'ls to increase the go out of the Goeller family. - Kingston (N. Y.) Freeman.

> -Marion Booth, a niece of the great tragedian, is the heroine of all uppertendom in New York for resisting the ttempt of a dog-snatcher to take a log from her arms and determinedly prosecuting the offender. -N. Y. Trib- HANDN using Currented Michigarth Soar.

-Yee Hing was recently buried in a Pittsburgh (Pa.) cemetery as a Chris-Pittsburgh (Pa.) cemetery as a Christian. He was probably the first Celes tial in America whose tuneral rites tial in America whose funeral rites were unaccompanied by the peculiar formalities of a strictly Chinese burial. -Pittsburgh Chronicle.

-Henry Gwaltney dug into a mound near Wakulla, Fla., recently and found showed any signs of decay.

DR. PRENTICE.

The career of Dr. Prentice since his advent on this coast, has been one of a most remarkable character. Although he came here with a reputation of the highest standing as a physician and surgeon, yet we scarcely could have expected that it would be possible for any man to accomplish in the short space of four months the astonishing results that Dr. Prentice has formed within one-quarter of a minute, and all of his cases have been perfectly successful, not even one in this vast number have been compelled to wear a bandage, for he causes so little irritation to the eye that no inflammation cases had been given up as hopeless of stammerers or stutterers that have been treated without any benefit by others, are the talk and wonder of the coast. Cases where people have been from earliest childhood are sometimes cured within one hour. One of these cases is that of L. S. Mastick, of 110 Post Street, San Francisco, Cal. He has made so many cures of exceedingly bad cases of Catarrh, some of over has offered him \$20,000 for the secret druggists. and the right to use them, which the Doctor promptly refused, as his own practice is worth at least \$75,000 (seventy-five thous and dollars) a year, In ali cases of Cross-Eyes, Stammering and Piles, it is necessary for the patient to come to the Doctor's office for at least one day. Although he prefers in all cases to see his pations where it is possible, yet in cases of Catarrh, Fe male weakness, Deafness, Rhenmatism, Kidney and Lover Complaint, by sending a very careful description or diagnosis of the case he is able to effect

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THE EFFECTS OF MENTAL EXHAUSTION. Many diseases, especially those of the nerous system, are the products of cally renewed mental exhaustion. Business avocations often all through my body and near my heart. involve an amount of mental wear and tear involve an amount of mental wear and tear very projudicial to physical health, and the professions, if ardnowny persued, are no less procured a bottle. I found some relief. professions, if ardinously persued, are no less destructive to brein and nerve tissue. It is one of the most important attributes of Hostetter's stomach Bitters, that it compensates for this andue loss of tissue, and that it imparts new energy to the brain and nerves. The rapidity with which it renews weakened mental energy and physical vitality is remarkable, and shows that its invigorating proprile are of the highest order. Besides increasing vital stamins, and counteractive the effects of contents. that its invigorating prop ril a are of the highest order. Besides increasing vital stamins, and counteracting the effects of mental exhaus-tion, this potential in dicine cures and prevents faver and ague, rheumatism, chrome dys, epsia and constipation, kidney and werine weakess-an t other complaints. Physicians also com-mend it as a medicated stimulant and remedy.

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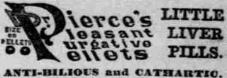
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