Ox Furnished Much Deef.

"Jerry," the big ox which has been exhibited at so many New England fairs during past years, was killed last week. He was 18 years old, and as he was losing weight it was thought best to send him to the slaughter house. The ox weighed 4,365 pounds at one time and was one of the heaviest, if not the heavlest, oxen in the country.

Dyeing is as easy as washing when PUTNAM FADELESS DYES are used.

Most of the children in Japan are taught to write with both hands.

Piso's Cure is the best medicine we ever used for all affections of throat and lungs.-WM. O. ENDSLEY, Vanburen, Ind., Feb. 10, 1900. It is against Italian law to sink a well

within 300 feet of a cemetery. An Untimely Death.

An untimely death so often follows neglect of slight cough or cold. If Taylor's Cherokee Remedy of Sweet Gum and Mullein is taken in time it will prevent any evil results. It cures coughs, colds and consumption.

At druggists, 25c., 50c. and \$1.00 a bottle

The biggest gold-producing mine in he world is the Homestake, in South Dakota. The ore yields less than \$4 ton, but is worked at small cost. The sutput now is over 20,000 ounces fine gold a month and will soon be inrreased.

#### \$100 Reward. \$100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded discase that science has been able to cure in all itsstages, and that is Catarra, Hall's Catarra Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarra being a con-stitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mu-coussirfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the pitient strength by building up the con-stitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much futhin its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to care. Send for list of testi nonials. Address F. J. CREXER & Co., Tonedo, O.

Sold by Druggists, 752. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

About \$5,500,000 have already been paid in Spanish war pensions; the average yearly value of the Spanish war pension is \$137, and the average annual value of all other pensions is \$133. and 304,809 applications for Spanish war pensions await adjudication.

### PERSONS WHO LIVED LONG.

Men and Women Who Reached Years

of Remarkable Length. The late Pope Leo had a long life, but compared with the ages of others who had gone before him he was comparatively youthful at his death. Thomas Parr and Henry Jenkins are. respectively, credited with the ages of 152 and 169. Jeanne Serimphan was married when she was 127 and died when she was 128. Dr. Dufournel married at 116 and became the father of two children and died at 120. Marie Priou reached the age of 158. A woman of Metz. the mother of twenty-four children, died at the age of 100. Surgeon Politman celebrated his one hundred and fortieth birthday. Patrick O'Neil buried seven wives and died at 120, and a Norwegian peasant is recorded as dying at 160 and leaving two sons, one aged 108 and the other only nine summers. Robert Taylor lived to be 134 and died of excitement on receiving the picture of Queen Victoria signed by herself. An Irishman named Brown, who was a habitual drunkard, lived to be 128; he had a daily jag for ninety years. Durond d'Estivel of Cahors lived to be 123. A woman of 124 drank strong coffee in great quantities all her days, while a man of 114 lived on fruit, chiefly melons, and chewed lemon peel.



Growing Onlors in the South.

Years ago it was thought that ongrown in the North, and it was the general practice to depend on sets purchased from the North for growing the crop. It is now known that fully es good crops of onions may be grown in one season in the South as in the North, and that the use of sets is only necessary for fall planting to grow early grown onlons for bunching.

The difficulty formerly encountered in the growing of onions in the South came from too close following of the directions of Northern writers on gardening and ignoring the fact that the onion needs cool weather for its de-"elopment. Seed sown in the South at the time recommended by the Northern writers will make sets, but not good onions, since the plants are overtaken by the hot weather and ripen up before fully grown.

In the growing of onions we must also understand the differences between the various classes of onions grown. The Spanish and Italian varieties have been developed in warm climates and will grow to a larger size in the South than others developed in colder climates. The only difficulty with these is that they must be disposed of early in the summer, as they are all poor keepers. A difference, too, should be made in the manner of growing them. Some years ago a Northern garden writer advocated what he called the new onion culture. This is simply the sowing of the seed in winter under glass and transplanting early in the spring in the permanent loca-Experiments have shown that tion. while this method is well suited to the Spanish and Italian varieties, it makes little difference with the American sorts that are grown so largely for market. The Prizetaker, a large yellow Spanish onion, succeeds best by the transplanting method. Here we sow the seed in a cold frame protected by glass sashes in early January. By carefully hardening off the plants and gradually exposing them to the air, they can be set in the open ground the latter part of February. The bed is carefully prepared in the fall and well manured with stable manure, to which is added at rate of a ton per acre, a mixture of 900 pounds of acid phosphate, 700 pounds of dried blood and 400 pounds of muriate of potash. This is well mixed with the soil early in September, and the first of October the bed is planted to lettuce. It is necessary to apply the fertilizer with so large a percentage of potash in it nearly a month before planting, so that the caustic nature of the potash may not injure the roots of the lettuce. The lettuce is cut and sold by the first week in January, and the frame is then used for the onion seed without any further fertilization.

The land into which the plants are of a sandy loam character. In February it is replowed and put in fine order. If the crop is grown on a large scale the rows should be wide enough for horse culture, say two and a haif soil wash away. And the farm will never drinks nothing with my meals." feet. Run out furrows and apply in them 1000 pounds per acre of the same fertilizer mixture advised for the lettuce. Turn two furrows over the first one, making a ridge. Roll this down nearly level and set the plants three inches apart in the row, only fairly the onion, when formed, will be on found in crates in the stores. the bulb forms on top of the ground. An onion entirely in the ground will not attain the size of one sitting on the surface. As I have said, this crop needs to be and fully as large ones can be grown young fowls. here in a suitable soil and with culture. For an onion crop to cure and keep. we must adopt a different method. I would promise that the onion is different from many other crops in the fact that it likes to be kept on the matter how well the soil is prepared guinea. The flesh is toothsome, sucor how highly fertilized, the first crop grown on it will not be as large as subsequent crops on the same land if the fertilization is kept up annally, and a crop of cow peas is grown on the land after the onions are off and turned under in the late fall. By following this plan, and with liberal use of fertilizers, the onion crop will increase in amount year after year.-W. F. Massey, in Progressive Farmer.

Starving Farms, If a man would starve any member ions could not be grown from the seed of his family it would be called cruel in the South in one season, as they are murder in the first degree, and he would be punished accordingly. If he starved his cows or horses, when he had, or could get, feed to feed them, he would be considered a very cruel man, not fit to live in an intelligent neighborhood, and in some States would be punished for cruelty, as he ought to be. But what is said about the farmer that starves his farm? If he pays his debts, is sociable and obliging, and belongs to some church, he is a good neighbor-a real nice gentle-

man, the people would say. Is it less of an evil to starve a farm that would feed many horses than to starve a horse? A wise Creator did not give us our horses to starve; neither did He give us the land to starve it What would be thought of a young man that received or bought a lot of fine cows that gave a good quantity of rich milk and raised fine calves, if he would gradually starve them, and thus stop his income so he had to seek some other labor to support his family? Surely he would be considered not only cruel but very unwise-not fit to handle live stock. But in many parts of the South, as we look around, we see hundreds of farms that are gradually starved by so-called farmers. Are such men that starve their farms, farmers? Are they worthy of that name? Surely they are not true farmers, and are as unwise in relation to support their family as the young man who starved his fine herd of cattle. Whenever a farm does not produce as good crops as it did years before, that farm is on the first steps to starvation, and when it produces only onehalf as much, when well tilled, it is half starved. And the so-called farmer gets only half the worth (?) of his labor: the same as the man who works a half-starved team that can do only a half day's work in one day.

A farm under good management will get better each year it is farmed, the soil producing more per acre and of more salable quality, just as on a live stock farm under the proper management; the live stock will increase in weight, number and value per head. Now, in order to make the farm produce more each year, the farmer or tiller of the soil must feed the soil as well as crop it. He must put something on the land as well as take off. He must feed the most of the grain and hay or fodder produced on the farm. or their equal in material, to live stock on the farm; make and save all the manure possible, by keeping the live stock where the manure can be saved carefully, and return the manure to the land before it is leached by rain. Millions of dollars' worth of manure is wasted every year in the South.

Besides making and saving the manure, there must be a regular rotation of crops every three or four years; the same crop should not be raised on the to be set should be plowed well in the same piece of ground two or more fall and will be all the better if it is vears in succession. Raise clover, cow peas, soy beans or other legumous crops between the crops of corn, cot- drink, so he said, "Well, Johnson, this ton, wheat, etc. Plow, harrow and cul- won't do. You are drinking nothing," tivate the land well. Let none of the etc. Johnson replied, "No, squire, 1 yield more and more, and the farmer get more for the same amount of labor.-A. J. Umholtz, of Turn, Ark.



## Neglected Golds in Children O.t.n Bring Disastrous Results.

Peruna should be kept in the house all the time. Peruna should be kept in every house where there are children. Don't wait until the child is

Have Peruna on hand-accept no substitute. Pe-ru-na Protects the Entire Househeld Against Catarrhal

Diseases. As soon as the value of Peruna is fully appreciated by every household, both as a preventive and cure of catarrhal affections, tens of thousands of lives will be saved, and hundreds of thousands of chronic, lingering cases of disase prevented. Peruna is a household safeguard.

sick then send to a drug store.

ALICE SCHAFER

she looks I tell them Peruns did it." In a later letter she says: "Our little daughter continues to have good health."

ANNA R.BROW

Mrs. J. M. Brown, Dun-

negan Springs, Mo., writes:

years old, was troubled with

a very bad cough which re-

mained after an attack of

catarrhal fever. She has

taken one bottle of Peruna

through which she has ob-

tained a complete cure. She

is now as well and happy as

a little girl can be. When

our friends say how well

"My little daughter, three

Mrs. Schafer, 436 Bope Ave., St. Louis, Mo., writes:

"In the early part of last year I wrote to you for advice for my daughter Alice, jour years of age. She has been a puny, sickly, ailing child since her birth. She had convulsions and catarrhal jevers. I was always doctoring until we commenced to use Peruna She grew strong and well. Peruna is a wonderful tonic; the best medicine I have ever used.

"I was in a very wretched condition when I commenced to take Peruna. I had catarrh all through my whole body, but thank God, your medicine set me all right. I would not have any other medicine.

"Peruna cured my baby boy of a very bad spell of cold and tever. He is a big, healthy boy fifteen months old. ] have given him Peruna off and on since he was born. 1 think that is why he is so well. I cannot praise Peruna enough. We have not had a doctor since we began to use Peruna-all praise to it .- Mrs. Schaler.

Ee Sure to Have Pe-ru-na on Hand | During the Inclement Months of Fall and Winter.

Croup, capillary bronchitis and articular rheumatism are the special banes of child-hood. These all alike result from catching Pe-ru-na Kept in the House for Five

Years. Mr. Albert Lietzman, 1596 Milwaukee Ave., Chicago, Ill., writes: "I am only too glad to inform you that I am feeling splendid and have never felt better in my life. Through the advice of a friend I tried Peruna, and am glad to say it cured me to perfection. I began to tell a friend about Peruna the other day, and I had no sooner commenced than he house for the last five years. I am sure I wouldn't be without it. Mother also uses it to keep herself in good health." Nod. These an anke result from catening One child catches cold and scares its mother into hysterics by having croup in the dead of night. Another child catches cold, develops a stubborn cough that will not yield to or-dinary remedies. The parents are filled with forebodings. Still another child catches cold and de-velops that most fatal malady of childhood, capillary bronchitis. The doctor is called, oped weak lungs from which it may never recover.

And yet another child catches cold and articular rheumatism is the result. Ankley, And yet another child catches could and articular rheumatism is the result. Ankles, knees, wrists and elbows become suddenly swollen and painful. A long, disastrous ill-ness follows. The child may live and be-come convalescent, a miserable invalid of valvular disease of the heart. All these mishaps are the direct result of neglected cold. Peruna is the safeguard of the fam-ily. If a child catches cold Peruna should be used immediately. A few doses of Peruna and a child's cold is gone. The apprehension of the parents flee away. The household is free from fear once more. If you do not receive prompt and satis-factory results from the use of Peruna, write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a full statement of your case, and he will be, pleased to give you his valuable advice-gratis.

gratis.

Address Dr. Hartman, President of The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, Oh

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A Boston physician's dis-

covery which cleanses and

of the mucous membrane.

heals all inflammation of the muc

cause inflammation and discharges.

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prove that it is the greatest cure for leucorrhœa ever discovered.

catarrh, nasal catarrh, sore throat, sore

mouth and sore eyes, because these

diseases are all caused by inflamination

For cleansing, whitening and pre-serving the tecth we challenge the world to produce its equal.

Physicians and specialists everywhere

prescribe and endorse Paxtine, and thou-

sands of testimonial letters prove its value.

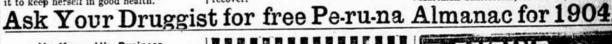
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At druggists, or sent postpaid 50 cts.

Paxtine never fails to cure pelvic



He Knew His Business. At an English rent-audit dinner the squire noticed that a new tenant of squire noticed that a new tenant of his, sitting in the place of honor on

OLA **EVERY SHOOTER** 

The Canadian Pacific Railway sold last year from its subsidy land nearly 2,600,000 acres at a price averaging less than \$4 an acre. In the previous year it sold less than 1.600,000 acres at a price averaging a little over \$3 an acre.

### FITSper NerveRestorer. s2:rial bottle and t eathefree Dr.R.H. KLINS, Ltd., 931 Arch ..., 241 L, Pt.

In some of the rural districts of Germany the expenses of a marriage feast are borne by t's guests.

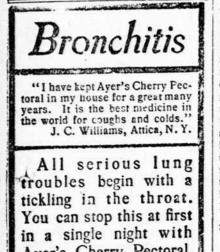
#### Ouit Couching.

Why cough, when for S'c. and this noguaranteed couch cure in tablet form, post-paid. Dr. Skirvin Co., La Crosse, Wis.

A bird care large crough to contain 1000 birds will be one of the attractions of the St. Louis Exhibition.

Mrs Winslow's Southin ; Syran for children teetbing, solten the gime, red mesindam na-tion aliays paid, sizes which is, 15, abottle

Present day pilgrims try to make the first day's manna last for seven.



Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. Use it also for bronchitis, consumption, hard colds, and for coughs of all kinds.

Three sizes : 25c., 50c., \$1. All druggists.

Consult your doctor. If he says take it, hen do as he says. If he tells you not o take it, then don't take it. He knows. Leave it with him. We are willing. J. C. AYER CO. Lowell. Mas-

### Aino, Autters,

Of the foreigners in German universities 628 study philosophy, 616 medicine, 588 mathematics and natural sciences, 351 law, 199 forestry, 146 agriculture, 124 evangelical and Catholic theology, 29 pharmacy and 27 dentistry; 876 are matriculated in Berlin. 406 at Leipsic, 257 at Munich, 197 at Heildebery, 146 at Halle and 128 at Frelburg.

The Guinea.

Guineas are naturally wild, and are careful to prevent the farmer from get no taters into it; but if you put covering the roots and bulk, so that finding their nests, hence are not gen- the taters in first, it's wonderful what eral favorites; yet they are busy insect a lot of water you can get in afterthe general surface of the soil. In this destroyers, can secure their food un- wards." way the Prizetaker onion can be aided and may be induced to come up grown as large as the imported ones to the barn yard every night. To be-Of gin right, then, put the eggs under a course the cleanest of culture must be hen, and a week after so doing put a adopted and the earth pulled away few hen's eggs in the nest, as the from the bulbs as they enlarge so that guinea eggs require four weeks for incubation and the others three weeks. When the brood comes out the young chickens will obey the hen, the young guineas will learn from them, growing

to maturity with them, and making disposed of early, as this variety will the poultry house their resort at night. not keep well. But coming into market | Guineas so raised will be tame, and at a time when ripe onlons are scarce, can be better managed. They may be they usually bring a fancy price. In hatched as late as July. It is imperafact, the imported Spanish-grown ones tive that they be frequently fed-they retail at the stores for five cents each, require food oftener than any other

The fowl is not a popular bird on account of its harsh and incessant noise, which continues from early morn until night without intermission. Again some object that the flesh is dark. However, I will say, duck is the only fowl that is better when the test of the table is applied, than a fat young culent and nutritious.

The hens lay from thirty to seventyfive eggs in a season. These are considered the richest of all oggs and keep well. If you try guinea fowls you are sure to have eggs and fowls for your table, and no trouble to get them.

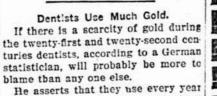
In London each day 400 children are born, and 250 enter school for the first time.

#### Odds and Ends.

The Pennsylvania terminal to be crected in Manhattan will be the largest railroad station in the world, with accommodations for handling 200,000 passengers a day, or about 70,000,000 or 80,000,000 a year. From sixty to ninety trains will enter and leave it hourly. The tunnels will be lighted and trains moved through them by electricity.

The cynic finds the world empty be cause he is too little to look into it.

his right hand, was taking nothing to "How's that?" asked the squire; "are you a toototaler, or suffering from rheumatism or anything, and acting under doctor's orders?" "No, squire, 'tain't that. It's this way: If you take a bucket full of water, you can't



in filling teeth and other work about eight hundred kilogrammes of gold, the value of which is \$500,000, and that at this rate the graveyards of the various countries will contain in three hundred years from now \$150,000,000 worth of gold.

Guards Seldom Catch Anything. "I see smallpox broke out at one of the suburban jails recently. That's rather funny, isn't it?" "Yes; but it would have been still funnier if the guards had managed to catch it."-Philadelphia Ledger.



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WHY UPSET YOUR STOMACH With Nauseous Catharties

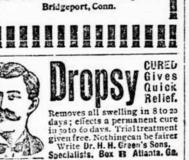


### membrane wnerever located. In local treatment of female ills Paxtine is invaluable. Used as a douche it is a revelation in cleansing and healing power; it kills all disease germs which

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CURES WHERE ALL ELSE FAILS. Best Cough Syrup. Tastes Good. Use In time. Sold by druggi-ts.

(PUT UP I.S COLLAPSIBLE TUBSS) As ubstitute for and superior to mustard or any other plaster, and will not blister the most delicate skin. The pain-allaying and curativequalities of this article are wonder-ful, it will stop the too there are or ce, and relieve head ache and sciatice. We recom-mend it as 'he best and safest external counter-irritant known, also as as are sternal remedy for pains in the chest and stomach and all rheumatic, neuralgic and goury com-plaints. A tri I will prove what we claim for it, and it will be found to be invaluable best of all of your preparations." Price is ets, at all druggists or other dealers, or by sending this amount tous in postage stamps we will sendy 'u a the by mail. No article should be accented by the public unless the same carries on the Street. New YORK CITY, IT State Street. New YORK CITY, (PUT UP I. COLLAPSIBLE TUBES)



