

DIGGING ITS GRAVE.

That's What England is Doing for Her War Inactive Empire.

After dwelling upon the extreme poverty of the people of India, A. J. Wilson in discussing the affairs of that country says: Upon the architecture of poverty has the magnificently extravagant imperial power of England in India been built up. It is a power that has meant well many a time, and which has done well in not a few instances; but all its merits are eclipsed by its monstrous waste, and its end must be that of all such things which have preceded it. Should it not die from internal convulsions, or from foreign wars, it will dwindle and perish from the exhaustion of the people it rules and sucks dry of their life's substance, or it will collapse smothered in its folds.

The mind cannot contemplate a future so full of risks and such a probability without sadness. No such good has been done in India, so much good done by its English masters, that we could hope still for the future were their ideals even now changed. Why? Real economy to give place to the present system of pillage, were the interests of the people studied first and our own imperialist bills and schemes put out of sight forever were the abuses of the India office in London and its aidless policies abroad or swept away; were the cost of the army brought down to the limits necessary to keep our present territory in order, and all conquests henceforth eschewed; were the internal administration wound more fully to malice so that the system of European rule in India should be eliminated; were the heads of Indian departments by the heads of Indian departments; were the heads of Indian departments by the heads of Indian departments; were the heads of Indian departments by the heads of Indian departments.

Why Men Become Bald. Men become bald more frequently than women because of the coarseness of the hair they wear, which keeps the head hot, induces perspiration and weakens the hair. The loss of the hair is due to the fact that the hair is not properly cared for. It is necessary to use a good hair oil, and to wash the hair with a mild soap. It is also necessary to avoid excessive heat and to keep the head cool.

The Abolition of It. There is a strong feeling in the United States against the practice of child labor. It is believed that the child labor law should be strengthened and that the age limit should be raised to 14 years. It is also believed that the law should be enforced more strictly.

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New York State is still impracticable citizens for debt.

Chicago's Board of Education announces that it proposes to forbid the teachers in its employ to smoke pipes or cigarettes, or to chew gum.

The Association of German Civil Engineers, offers a prize of \$2,500 for a practical essay on the development of the steam engine in the leading industrial countries.

It is said that in the city of Warsaw, Poland, there are 31,000 persons belonging to the ordinary neighborhood, 3,000 models who become wealthy by personal services to their country.

Pima, Arizona, is regarded as one of the most fertile valleys in the world. It is a valley of the future, and it is a valley of the present.

The Pennsylvania Board of Agriculture says that the cash value of all farms in the state in 1915 was \$4,975,879,922, or an increase of \$1,022,219,212 from the year 1914.

It is estimated that the total value of the real estate in the state of New York is \$1,000,000,000, or an increase of \$100,000,000 from the year 1914.

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FOR FARM AND GARDEN.

Overfeeding fowls with wheat. Wheat is not a safe food if given to any animal in excess. It swells in the fowls' crop and causes indigestion, which produces staggering and paralysis of the neck and death in a short time. Fowls will swallow food if it is lying about and gravel is not easily procured. A supply of gravel should be furnished to all poultry at the mill has not plenty of it in it. There is no danger from the grinding of the food in the gizzard, which is part of the multiple stomach of fowls.—New York Times.

How to raise a crossbred cow. Hold the cow in position square across the leg, the center of the cow directly over the center of the leg. Stand so that you face the line of the cow with the hind legs directly opposite the center of your body. Keep as close as you can to the cow, using your body and clothing. Get the strike with your hands and the hind and tail of your body. Hold the handle loosely in both hands, with the outside hand below. Pull the jaw straight through the cut both laterally and perpendicular. Practice so you can change sides and draw either right or left handed, and with a little practice this can be done rapidly and easily.—American Agriculturist.

Make properly in raising a few calves next season. In raising calves of the dairy breed, they will sell at a good price and will add to the income of the farm. If they cannot be sold promptly they will not do so well. Practice so you can change sides and draw either right or left handed, and with a little practice this can be done rapidly and easily.—American Agriculturist.

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By this transplanting method we can get onions much earlier, there will be several weeks difference in the time of ripening. There is also no waste on account of small ones. We dispense with two sowings. I am perfectly satisfied that it is profitable and labor-saving, and we universally adopt this the buyers will be better satisfied, as we can furnish onions of uniform size and much earlier and thus, too, will find it more profitable to sell them by weight. Dr. Sturgis experimented with red onions and is satisfied as to its value. —New England Home-Steak.

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QUAINT AND CURIOUS.

The electric light, then compared to bright moonlight, was exhibited in London in 1857. A cat which rides to fire is one of the members of Engine Company No. 6, Toledo, Ohio.

A woman weighing 509 pounds died at New Middleton, Ind., recently. She was said to be the largest woman in the state.

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A Mere Accident.

She was having her picture taken, and her chum and the photographer were having a hard time. The photographer had patiently posed her a score of times, and the chum had told her that each one was better than the last, and she looked perfectly lovely that way, until she was too weary to do more than smile in a perfunctory manner. And still the other girl fussed and hesitated and wouldn't be taken. At last the chum noticed that she kept glancing toward her feet, and she had a bright idea, a perfect inspiration. "Why don't you try a standing position?" she suggested, ignoring the fact that this had been done several times, and the other girl jumped at the idea. "I believe I will," she said, rising quickly, and the chum caught her dress in a seemingly accidental fashion so that the tiny foot, with its pointed toe, was disclosed. Then the other girl smiled in a satisfied manner and consented to be taken, and the chum looked as pleased as though she didn't know she would hear that "Minnie pulled off my dress a little by accident," and the photographer liked the picture as well that he would think them that way.—Chicago Record.

Deaths from Poinsettia. Two deaths from the effects of poison by accident in Connecticut within a few days of each other recently.

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A lesson in Cooking.

Two Cupfuls of Hecker's Self-Raising Buckwheat. Two Cupfuls of Cold Water. Stir a few times. Bake on a hot griddle. Takes about a Minute.

Hecker's BUCKWHEAT.

ASK YOUR DEALER FOR W. L. DOUGLAS'S S. S. SHOE BEST IN THE WORLD. \$3.

W. L. DOUGLAS, Brockton, Mass.

25 YEARS POULTRY YARD.

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Hood's Sarsaparilla.

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