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How an Green Calife is Made.

Let us first see what a sub-marine this is, and how it is made. "To do the stiff must be mode to the enor-uus factory on the hanks of the Chames, a few miles below London. Here the birth of the cuble may be Here the birth of the cuble may be traced through shop after abop, unschine after machine. The foundation of all is the conductor, a strand of seven small copper wires. This alender copper cord is first hauled through a mass of sticky black compound, which causes the thin coating of gotta persha applied by the next machine to pripare to it perfectly, and preventative retention of any hubbles of air in the interalless between the strands, or between the conductor and the guitatween the conductor and the gutta-percha envelope. One envelope is not sufficient, however, but the full thick-JACOB A. LONG, ness of insulating material has to be attained by four more alternate contings of sticky compound and plusify gutta-percha. The conductor is new manufacted and has developed into core.

J. R. STOCKARD, JB., collect into tanks filled with water and

colled into tanks filled with water and tested so as to ascertain whether it in ejectrically perfect, i. e., that there is no undue leakage of electricity through the gulta-percha manufallog envelope. These tests are made from the testing room, repiere with beautiful and elaborate aparatus, by which measurements fluer and more accurate than those even of the most delicate chemical balance may be made. Every foot of core is tested with these lustraments both before and after being made up into cable.

made up into cable,

After the core has been tested and passed, the manufacture of the cable goes on. The core travels through an other set of machines, which first wraps other set of machines, which first wraps it with a thick serving of tarred jute, and then with a compact armoring of steel wires, of varying thickness according to the depth of water in which the cable is intended to be land. Anove the armoring in order to preserve the Iron from rure as long as possible, is applied a covering of tout can varying themselves interpreted with a tape thoroughly impregated with a pitch-like compound, and sometimes the iron wires composing the armor are separately covered with Russian hemp as an additional perservative uninst corresion.-H. L. Webs in

"What is the policy of the Demo-

DAN SER:

We be to mily our attention of the constructed him. A moment later to the constructed then a few weeks old to cut a little les giver bay: If the milk is short fler sincip days, increase the min-

The milk should be bented to 200

An tackless on The Early Life of Exclusions

The death of ex-Clov, Holden recalls The death of ex-Clov. Holden recalls an incident connected with this early life that is very interesting and calculated to implie the hopes and ambition of struggling boys. Gov. Holden related the incident to me on an operation with his acceptamed modesty. When he was the office boy (printer's devil as they are sometimes called) in the Recorder office at Hillshore one of his duties was to deliver the Recorder to its town subscribers on each publicato its town subscribers on each publica-tion day. On one cold, crispy moraling young Holden started out to deliver his paper, ill cled and barefooted. At the paintial home of a very prom-inent man breakfast find just been an-nounced. The good lady led the abivering lad into the dining room and told him to all down by the tire and

At the table gat a tall, handsome hapel Hill nommencement, at which he had recoverly graduated. "I woked at him," said the Governor, "and shought how happy I would be if I had his opportunities, and then I thought what a guil there is between us and how uneven are our absuces in life. But I determined then and there that I would keep page with him in

life's struggle,"
When he went to leave the good

When he went to leave the good lady said: "Wait, Bible, and get a his uit," and then addressing her young, handsome visitor she said:
"Tommy, butter a blecuit and hand it to Billie." The young man readily complied and as the ragged news toy walked off eating his bread with much polich he registerest another yow. Thirty years later the boy that gave the biscuit was deteated for Governer of North Carolina by the same dittle of North Carolina by the same dittle barefooted lad to whom it was given. F. B. ARENDELL,

Tobacco Siesas as Fertilizers.

Tobacco stems and refuse of any kind are often used as fortilizers; for sometiment of the plant. The stown, either whole or ground, if spread upon the surface will have most of the potasth leasthed out of them by the raise that follow and be shearbed by the sail. When sown broadcast on pasture bands or lawns their influence will be shown in the increased vigor of the grees. They may also be ploughed under as a useful manure for hoed crops. Tobacco is considered an exhausting crop, but it leaves the grant of a excellent condi-

was the patty of the Bender considered an exhausting grop, but it greated in propounded to Sanator. Hill, of New York to-day.

Mr. Hill smiled one of his knowing smiles and repited with innocease childlites and bland:

"I am a new Sounter and have not an yet been able to discover that the Democrate have a policy about any-libing."

As the Senator turned to go away I plumped another question at him:

"Sconator the burning question at him:

"Sconator the burning question of the hour is how will you york on free all yet bill if one comes before the Senate."

The Senator was unprepared for so leading a question, and it evidently disconcerted him. A moment have no made this giver ded sintement:

"I will got cross that bridge until i a collect from the fermenting manure in the body of the senator was unprepared for so leading a question, and it evidently disconcerted him. A moment has been still requires daily aftection and frequent which also excludes the solid dight air one of the senator was unprepared for so leading a question, and it evidently disconcerted him. A moment has been still requires daily aftection and frequent watering to get the best receipts from a body of the policy and it requires daily aftection and frequent watering to get the best receipts from a body of the policy and it requires daily aftection and frequent watering to get the best receipts from a body of the policy and the still require magnitude manure in the South the collect from the fermenting manures in the body. It the South the coll from an increase in the policy and the still require magnitude manures and that it policy on the service of the south the collect from the fermenting manures in the body and the still require manures in the south from the first particular and their particulars. The question which have been given.

The first particular they continue to do what is require a daily aftection and frequent watering to get the best receipts from a hore fair particular and the first particular and the first particular and the fir

A Third Party Burn-

stone of the country, whatever these influences are. The Alliance press and apeakers say that in the Nurth the Alliance is charged with opposition to the Republican and to the South in opposition to the Republican and to the South in opposition to the democrate, and they are, how both me emen a can be true? Both srecentrely vine. The conthern leaders of the Alliance want to defeat the Republicans. Both are against the existing order of things—they are opposed to what is. In Nursh Carolina, for instance, we have nor ritingue, excess in a very gentle way, of the republican party of prominent Republicans. The war is upon Democratic policies and individuals. It has been in the main for a year or two past, against Cleveland; now it has broken forth against Hill. It has been sought to discredit Cleveland; now it has broken forth against Hill. It has been sought to discredit Cleveland; now it has broken forth against Hill. It has been observed as to Hill until it begins to appear that his prospects are the het tar. Immediately upon this appearing he becomes the object of assault. Here is a war against the Democratic party unless they can dominate it, and if they can do that it will not be the Democratic party unless they can dominate it, and if they can do that it will not be the Democratic party unless they can dominate it, and if they can do that it will not be the Democratic party any longer.

We shall see how many of our people wit be attracted and controlled by this sort of politics. If the People's party acquire say considerable fullowing, is will have the effect of handling the State over to the Renabilleans—and that is all. In that syent we will be suffered by the sort of politics. If the People's party acquire any considerable fullowing it will be attracted and controlled by this sort of politics. If the People in the State was that be allowed as the Beauce of us. We are not yet ready, however, to believe that there are very many people in the State was the party in the party in the party in the party in the

WINDOWINGS.

M. Louis Grandesu, "rapportens" member of the Superior Council of Agriculture of France, an authority in Paris on all agricultural subjects, who Paris on all agricultural subjects, who was of the class of agronomy and agricultural statistics at the Exhibition of 1880 has submitted advance proofs of his report to the Associated Press conrespondent. He devotes nearly force pages to American agricultura twice as much as that given to any other foreign country, with the exception of Portugul, describes the organization of the Department of Arriculture at Washington, gives on account of how a Daketa farm is conducted, and examines the whole subject in a very masterly man per.

We cannot make the finest grade of butter frees my one feed; but there is no question about our buing able to make good butter from ensilage, al-though not the best. If you will mix a ratios of extremeed meal, gravind cate, wheat bran, wheat middlings or thereed erral with the costings, you will be able to make as good butter in January and February as in June and

Peach trees are usually short fived, and therefore it is more important that they should have conviently shop aminally, cultivate and manure will, and the careful and thoughful grower will have trees that will make him

"Turn over the leaf in your manual you will find my answer at the top of the opposite page."

He selfed his manual, and in the place indicated found a brief and sharply formal letter, entitled:

"From a young lady to a gentleman, percentage,"

She was the acceptage of a copy of the

She was the possessor of a copy of the same manual.—Youth's Companion.

The Grebestes of Life.

Which would you rather be in the orchestra of human life, a finte or a trombone? To be sure the latter is heard the farthest, but the quality of the finte tone reaches down deeper into the soul and awakens there draums without which a man's life is like bread without leaven, or a laid fire without finder. I don't like noisy people, do you? People who talk and bluster and swager. People who remind us of bladders lilled to the point of explosion with wind. We like sensitive people, quiet voiced, deep hearted, curnest people, with the quality of the flute rather than of the fog horn in their makeup. And yok how much greater demand there is for bluster than there is for force!

Sometimes I am incidend to think that life is a farce played with an earthly setting for the delectation of the surgels, as we serve ministrel shows and burlesquee. It lan't the explanes; the slown in tinsel and the entil man in oors divide oncy honors. And yet thank God for flutes! Thank God the crebistra lim't entirely composed of trombones and base druns.—Chicago Herald.

Save Year 1577 Penniss.

Faw people who handle pennics every day are aware of the rarity of the one cent piece of 1877. The coimage, as ra-

cent piece of 1877. The voimage, as reported by the mint for that year, does not appear small, for the mint year ends June 30, and therefore does not indicate how many of a coimage bear the calendar year for the date. Thus, the coimage for the year ending June 30, 4878, included half of the year 1870, and the coimage for the year ending June 30, 1877, comprised half of the year 1877.

Business during 1877 was at a very low cho and little demand existed for pennies. Few were minted, therefore, while in 1870 and 1878 the call was argent. It is doubtful if the exact number stamped "1877" is known even to the mint officers them 10,000 had heen stamped. This would mean an issue of less than 1,000,000. In point of fact, however, it is probable that the actual coimage was far less.—New York Commercial Advertiser.

The Use of the Superlative.

The Use of the Superlative.

Could not a pledge be taken against the use of the superlative? Lovely and sweet and dear are strong enough for all purposes. What do we want with loveliest and sweetest and dearest! Why cannot the ladies tell the rector that his curate preached a good ermon. Where is the need of saying that it was the best they had ever heard? And where the criticism is of the unfavorable sort, say the sermon was bad, and have done with the The man who hears the worst arrange will probably not survive to tell the tale.—All the Year Bound.

The Origin of Oil.

In the vast deposits of the upper and lower silurian formations there are more flam 10,000 feet of limestons

lut who will syre old Engisted from the

For in vynd, alast in vynd we deptore the hon-ured name Of Lord Beckingsdickt, now lying in the

of Lord Beckingsheld, now Iring in the gryve.

This vicious pronunciation has begun to creep into a limited circle in America, whose members affect English ways. It should be rejected and resolutely discouraged by every one who wishes to speak good English.—Youth's Com-

How Some Dwarfs Have Been Produced.

The immediate factor in the stoppage of growth seems to be the Lardening of the bones, particularly the long bones, through the secretion of lime. But this is probably a mere lacident resulting from the influence of food, excessive physical exercise, cold, or some other force affecting the general system.

The meeting of the churchmen in Washington has brought out some stories of Rev. Henry Clay Dean, of Missouri, probably the most eccentric minister that ever occupied a Methodist pulpit. He was at one time chaplain of the United States senate, and was at all times a man of areat experient now. all times a man of great oratorical powers and gentus. But to is chiefly remembered for his peculiarities. Once while rising his circuit clad in a white linear sult he became drenched by a summer shower, and reaching a farmhouse tired and wet he asked permission to go to bed for an hour's rest.

Wittenst understant he had a second

Without undressing he lay down between two new confortables that were gaudy with red figures. Not being warranted to wash they left their imprint on his wet clothing, and whan the saverend gentleman responsed to was the counterfeit presentante of a circus clown. When he left the house, his retund form brilliantly figured with sed poppies and pink hollyhooks a friend who saw him exclaimed: "In heaven's mane, Mr. Dean, what is the sustence? Not look just like an Easter egg."—New York World.

Washington, gives on accounts of bows a Dekon farm in genducied, and examines the whole subject in a very more than 10,000 feet of limestoms income when who is adapted. The masterly m

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