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## GRAHAM, N.C., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1899.

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WINE OF CARBUI For Mothers! Tem discom-forts and dangers of child-bitth can be almost en-tirely svoided, Wine of Cardui relieves ex-pectant moth-ers. It gives tometo thegen-italorgans, and puts them in iem in on to dition to do their work fectly. That makes pregbor and hastens recovery after ild-birth. It helps a woman ar strong healthy children.

IN SHADOW The world was fair, and very fair; Bins sky and mushins every where; But inid the flowering of the world one little bud kept closely emiled. In win the wooing sunshine smilled, the little had one as bounded. In vain the wooing sunshine smi The little bud was not beguiled.

But when the night wept wild with rain Upon the desolated plain Night through her shadows saw unclose The petals of the hidden rose; A rose of love, to scent the years. Ab, tarn and take it through your tears! -E. Nesbit in Black and White.

FRECKLES.

of the classroom, in fact, and Frenchy had got palpitation from it. He let into He was the most peculiar chap that ever came to Dunston's school, not exever came to Dunston's school, not ex-cepting even Mason, who shot the doc-his "bete noire" and "un sot a vingttor's wife's parrot with a catapult, and quatre carats' -- which means an 18 after he had been flogged offered to stuff, carat ass in English, but 34 carats in it in the face of the whole school and French-and "one of the aborigines nearly got expelled. Freckles was so who ought to be kept on a chain, called owing to his skin, which was many other suchlike things. Freekles simply a complicated pattern much like turned all colors, and then white, with simply f complicated pattern much like what you can see in any map of the Grecian archipelago. This arose, he thought, from his having been born in Australia. Any way, it was rum to see, and so were his hands, which had red-dish down on the backs. His eyes were also reddish—a sort of mixture of red and red so write out into French from and evy specks and they glimmored and gray specks, and they glimmered English, and then correct by Fonelon, like a cat's when he was angry, which which was a pretty big job if a chap was often. His real name was Maine. had been fool enough to try and do His father had made a hig fortune sell- it, and M. Michel went off to Meri-

His father had made a big fortune sell-ing wool at Sydney, and his grandfa-ther was one of the last people to be transported to Botany Bay-through no fault of his own. After he had been on a convict ship two years a chap at home confessed on his deathbed that he had done the thing Maine's grandfather was transported for. So they particular the was one of the last people to be transported to Botany Bay-through no fault of his own. After he had been on a convict ship two years a chap at home confessed on his deathbed that he had done the thing Maine's grandfather was transported for. So they particular transported to Botany Bay-through no fault of his own. After he had been on a convict ship two years a chap at home confessed on his deathbed that he had done the thing Maine's grandfather was transported for. So they particular the transported for the particular transported to be confessed on his deathbed that he had done the thing Maine's grandfather the transported for the particular transported for the particular the particular transported for the particular the particular the particular transported for the particular the particular the particular transported for the particular the particular transported for the particular the particular the particular transported for the particular the particular the particular the particular transported for the particular the

was transported for. So they naturally let Maine's grandfather go free, and he was so sick about it that he never came Australia seemed to him about the bitback home again, but married a farm-er's daughter-near Sydney and settled Frenchman could have invented. Hapout there for good.

Maine didn't think much of England d was always talking about the Aus-revenged, seeing what his views were. tralian forests of blue gum trees and bush and sneering rather at the size of our forests round Merivale, though they were good ones. He never joined in and was always talking about the Ausgames, but roamed away alone for miles It's the frightfulest slur on my char-

and miles into the country on half holiand miles into the country on hait noise days and trespassed with a cheek I never saw equaled. He could run like a hare, especially about half a mile or so, which, as he explained to me, is just

about a distance to blow a keeper. Cer-tainly, though often chased, he was never caught and never recognized, ow-ing to things he did which he had learned in Australia and copied from famous bushrangers. His great hope some day was to be a bushranger him-self, and he practiced in a quiet way every Saturday afternoon, making it a rule to go out of bounds always. His get "Thank you monsieur. I don't want up was fine. Me, being fond of the country and not keen on games, he rather your knife, and the imposition is half took to, and after I had sworn on crossed done, and will be finished next time

knives not to say a word to a soul (which I never did till Freckles left) he told me his secrets and showed me his things. If you'd seen Freekles starting pinch Freekles by the ear. But nobody for an excursion you wouldn't have saw the joke, and Freckles dodge said there was anything remarkable away. Then Frenchy sighed and looked about him, but really he was armed to round to see who should have the knife, the teeth and had everything a bash- and didn't seem to see anybody in parranger would be likely to want in a ticular, and left it on his desk. He of-quist place like Merivale. Down his leg ten sighed in class, and sometimes told

pening to him of all chaps it was espe

acter, and I won't sit down under it

Then he said he should take a week

Next time Frenchy came up he was

to settle what to do, and went into the

things, including tweezers, as ever you

"Thank you, monsieur. I don't want

Well, the night came, and all that

we heard about it till afterward was

that about 11 o'clock, or possibly even

inter than that, there was a fourful pealing st the front door of Dunston's, and looking out we could see a stretcher

and something on it. That something

was actually Freckles, though the few

cause Freekles is 5 feet 10 inches' and

done felt sure it must be Frenchy.

ups who knew what was going to be

Be

nerves were frightfully tricky, and of-ten led him to be harsh when he didn't thing in my cliest and couldn't stand. Consequently, of course, I couldn't stick him up. The pain was pretty thick, but feeling what a foot I was assemed to mean it. He couldn't keep order or make chaps work if they didn't choose, and Steggles, who had an awfully cunmake me forget it. Anyway, finding it ning dodge of - always rabbing him up the wrong way and then looking crushed and broken hearted so as to get was useless thinking of sticking him up. I tried to hobble into the fern and get out of sight, and finding I couldn't things, which he did, said that Frenchy crawl I rolled. But, of course, you can't was like damp fireworks, because you never knew exactly when he'd go off or roll away from a chap, and he after me, and my mash fell off while I relled, and he recognized me. One day, dashing out of class with a

" 'Mon Dieu! It is the boy Maine frightful yell, Freckles got sent for, and went back and found monsieur said. 'Bpcak, child! What in the wide world was this?"

raving mad. It seemed that Freckles had yelled too roon—before he was out vasn't Maine, and that he'd better Dunston, and Dunston, not being very leave me alone or it might be the worse keen about Frenchy himself, seen for him yet. But he wouldn't go, and think he would be just the chap for the chancing to get queer about the head girls of Freckles' father. Anyway he somehow I went off, I suppose, though went, and he cried when he said "Goodit wasn't for long. When I came to, he by" to the school, and Freckles told me was gone, but he rushed tack in a min-that when he said "Goodby" to him he ute-with that rotten old top hat he yelled with crying and blessed him in wears full of water he'd got from the French, and said that the sunny atmospuddle in the stone pit. He douted my phere of Australia would very likely head and made me sit up with my back prolong his life till he had saved enough against a tree. Then, feeling the fright- to get his bones back to France. fulness of it. I again begged him to go

at a critical moment and broken myself out of a tree with his airgun, and I should have stuck you up, M. Michel. Dunston wrote to his father, and his So now you know.

"He said to himself: 'The poor mad boy, the poor mad boy! I will run a toutes jambes for succor.' But I told him not to. I began to get a rum hot pain in my side then, but I felt I would gladly have died there rather than be obliged to him. I said :

"'You called me an "aborigine." ably work up his governor to give him three weeks. Then he would get a which is the most terrible thing you proper outfit and track away to the boundless scrub and fall in with other can call an Australian born chap and you wanted to pass it off with a knife chaps who had similar ideas and begin with a corkscrew and tweezers in it. to bushrange seriously. But he never But you couldn't expect me to take it wrote to me, and I don't know if he really succeeded well. I'm sure I hope feeling as I did. Now the fortunes of war have given you the victory, and, if you please. I wish you'd go.' "He wouldn't, though. He said he he did, for he was a tidy chap, though

wouldn't have hurt my feelings for anything. He seemed to overlook alto-gether what I was going to do to him and asked me where it hurt me. I told him, and be said it was his fault-fancy that-and wished he was big enough to

carry me back. I kept on asking him to go, and at last, after begging my ference-Jack's wives helped to spend his money, whereas the trader's wives pardon like anything for about a week help to make it. Miss Kingsley tells us it seemed, he went. But I heard him of the custom and also gives the explashouting and yelling French yells in the woods, and after a bit he came back | nation.

with two men and a hurdle. They pressit at home and wait for his customers ently took me back, and what Frenchy's to come to him, because each village is said since to the doctor I don't know. usually at feud with all the neighboring In fact, I didn't know anything for villages, and the inhabitants dare not days. Anyway I've had nothing but a beyond their own district on mild rowing and very good grub, and venture pain of being robbed first and eaten aft-I'm not to be even flogged, though erward. On the other hand, it is obvithat's probably because I broke a rib or ously a risky thing for the black trader two, not including the bone in my leg. to travel from village to village with an But I'm all right now, and I think it assortment of the very goods best calwas about the most sporting thing a culated to arouse the cupidity of the chap ever did for Frenchy to treat me gnileless African. like that, ch? I shouldn't have thought

it was in a Frenchman to do it, especially after I told him what I was go ing to do. "Yes," I said, "that's all right. But

what about bushranging ?" "It's pretty sickening," he said.



ide world was this?" it like a friend or a dog. That's the "I diaguized my voice and said I

those who cultivate if largely, on ac count of its strong market value. An So he went, and Feckles went after

Illinois correspondent of the Ohio and let me be. I said: "You don't know what you're do-ing. I'm no friend to you, but the deadliest enemy you'vo got in the world very likely, and if I hadn't fallen down Farmer says, every thrifty market gar-dener will find one of his best investments in an acre or more of it. Some reasons for this are: "There is no easier vegetable to grow, and beds, when once established, if properly tended, yield more and pay better each senson. As a long distance shipping vegetable it ranks among the very best. The plain Dunston wrote to his father, and his father wrote back that Freckles, being now 14 and apparently having less sense than when he left Australia, had

ranks among the very best. The plain truth is this—it makes money for the grower, yields a profit for the middlegrower, yields a profit for the middle-man, and, most of all, pleases the conbetter return and begin life as an office boy in his place of business. Freckles told me that office boys in his father's sumer." This grower's methods are as office generally got a fortnight's holi-day, but that his mother would probfollows

Variety and Size to Plant -- We repard the Columbian Mammoth White as the most satisfactory variety in cultivation. Not only are the stalks of the

ASPARAGUS CULTURE.

Said to Be Well Pleasing to Every-

body Concerned Therein.

Asparagus seems to find favo, among

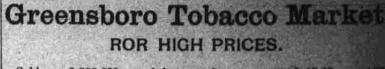
queer.-Eden Philpotts in Idler

Matrimony and Business In Africa The sailor who had a wife in every HOW TO SET THE PLANTS. port he visited has his counterpart in size, but they are produced the native trader of west Africa, who abundantly and very early. They are nearly clear white in early growth and has a wife in every village with which remain so in favorable weather until he trades. There is one important difthree or four inches high. This sort commands an extra price, not only on a fancy market, but from canners,on a find y market, but from canners, who find that when pat up under a spe-cial braind it sells so readily at a higher price as to warrant them in paying the grower an extra price for growing it. We prefer to use only well grown 3-It would be useless for the trader to

year-old stock. Soil .- The soil on which asparaghs plants are transplanted must be made very rich. From 100 to 200 loads of rich stable manure to the acre-well plowed in-makes a good start for a good crop. Select a good sandy loam slopin ; to the south, if possible. groun i should be plowed as deep as pos-sible and furrowed off from 4 to 5 feet To lessen the danger he resorts to freapart. Ground thus fitted enables the

quent matrimony. In every village he roots to take hold at once, which is of takes a wife from one of the most im- great importance, as the more strength portant families and so secures a facand size gained on the roots each year tion who favor him. The African wife places you that much ahead and en-

is not subject to jealonsy, and so each ables you to secure a good profit from



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This is the highest average made by any market in piedmont North

arolina Over \$1,260.00 paid out daily to farmers for tobacco during the past

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> Very respectfully, JAMES P. ALBRIGHT. BURLINGTON, N. C.

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I dest took Wine of Car on married Gree years, i have any childron. It ter i had a fine giri baby.

WINE OF CARBUI

Anger. The wholesale denunciation of aner never yet allayed, much less extinguished it, for to one who is un-der its influence the causes that gave it birth appear to be entirely ent to warrant its exister there is in his mind a reason, inse, an excuse, perhaps even a ed, and the criticisa hich is blind to these is utterly de-ised. Anger indeed has many uses, and to blame it in toto witht examining them is manifestly fair. It may have had its rise in a g senise of justice, in a right-indignation at cruelty, in a rent at selfishness and disbon or, and may thus be a natural and valuable means of resisting such things. Even where the wrong is not a real but a fancied one, there is still the excuse of a mistaken judgment. Wheever would allay this passion in another must first of all find out what gave rise to it, and the spirit of sympathy that this will induce will go far to establish his influence.-New York Ledger.

## an that Are Told

nator Gaillinger of New Hampshire plag Girvarh (he senate a bill ap-fating \$15,000 for a governmen intenery in that state.

thereage scaling the bases of by a correct of blasses d one of the fish and g

start. Superior is the first state the ged to pend a large amount of atomping out tabercolouis 1 50,000 having hern appropri-e fistional Stockman mys-a to danger of Massochman her state being ship to star dettine hill is before the Man

was the barrel of an nirgun, strong us he was without friends, unless he enough to kill any small thing like a might call us friends, and we said he cat at 25, yards. The rest of the gun was might.

When he went, Freckles told me he arranged inside the lining of his coat, considered the knife was another insult. and the slugs you fired, he carried loose in his trousers pockets. Round his Then he explained what he was going waist he had a leather belt he got from to do. He said :

a sailor for a pound. Inside the leather "I shall finish the impo. first, so as was human skin, said to be flayed off a not to be obliged to him for anything. and then I shall stick him up." "Stick him up? How?" I said. chap by cannibals somewhere, which

was a splendid thing to have for your "It's a bushranging expression," he own, if it was true, and in the belt a own, if it was true, and in the out a explained. "To 'stick up' a man is to make him stand and deliver what he's in it a bowie knife that made you cold got. I see my way to do this with in it-a bowie knife that made you cold to see. He never used it, but kept it Frenchy. He always goes and comes ready, and said if a keeper over caught from Merivale through the woods, as him he possibly might have to. In ad- you know, and now he's up here on him he possibly might have to. In ad-dition to these things he carried in his Friday nights coaching Slade and Betdition to these things he carried in his coat pockets a little spirit lamp and a collapsible tin pot and a bag of tea. Lastly, Freckles had a flat lead mask with holes for the eyes and mouth

Lastly. Freckles had a flat less hands with holes for the eyes and mouth which he always fitted on when tres-the place hardly worth calling a wood the place hardly worth calling a wood Then he comes along, and I stick him Once, as an awful favor-me being

much smaller and not fast enough to up.'

rauch smaller and not fast enough to run away from a man-be let me come and see what he did when bushranging on a half holiday in winter. "I shan't run my usual frightful ricks with you." he snid, "because I might have to open fire to save you, and that would be very disagreeable to me, but we'll tree the source of the dormitory and ery disagreeable to me, but we'l ass a bit, and I'll aboot a few th I can. I don's shoot much. Only for food " been in that wood by night, and only the chaps in the dormitory have known

He made me a mask with tinfoil off chocolate, smoothed out and gummed on cardboard, but I had no arms, and he said I had better not try and get any. We started for the usual walk. he said I had better not try and get any. We started for the usual walk. Chaps were allowed to go through a public pine wood to Merivale, but half through, by a place where was a board which warned us to keep the path, Freckles branched off into some dead bracken and squatted down and put on his mask. I also put on mine. Then he fastened his sirgun together and loaded it and told me to walk sir paces behind him and do as he did. His eyes word awfully lesen and now and then he pointed to a feather on the ground or an old nest or a patch of run fungus or a crab apple still hanging on the tree, though all the lawres were off. Once he fired at a jay and missed it, then fell down in the fern as if he was shot himself and remained quite mo-tionless for some time. He told me that he always did so after firing that he might hear if anybody had been attract-ed by the sound. It was a well known bushman's dodge. Once we naw a keep or through a clearing, and Freckles lay dat on his stomach, and so did I. He knew the keeper well and told me he had many times escaped from him. Well, that gives you an idea of Frec-kles, and the affair with Frenchy, which I am going to hell you of, showed that he remally was end out for bushrane-

kies, and the affair with Frenchy. him which I am going to tail you of, showed usu that he really was cut out for brishrang-ing. Franchy, as we called him, was M Mielssi. He didn't belong entirely it. to Dunston's, but lived in Merivale and came to us three days a week, and went to a girls' school the other three. His was a runs, oldish chap, whose great did peculiarities were to make punct in Eng-thsh and to appeal to our honor about to s

Prenchy came along store I should the dropped, and he jourped I should the fully a yard into the air, but that y fully because in failing I hit a big y all, because in failing I hit a big y all, because in failing I hit a big y He would make a miner and pretty man-day and wave his artss and pretty man-ly impout of his skin, and the next of day he would bring up a whacking pear if for the fellow hold alonged or a new a krifts or annething. He pretty marly (

"but I feel as if all the keenness knocked out of me. If a chap can't so plied with cloth and beads to outshind much as fall out of a tree on a wander-

er's path at the nick of time without smashing himself, what's the good of him ?" "Besides," I said, "if it hadn't been

Frenchy, but somebody else of a differ-ent turn of mind, he might have taken you at a disadvantage and killed you." her of the family.

"In real bushranging that is what would have happened," admitted Freckles. "As it is, I feel months, perhaps

years, will have to go by before I feel to hanker' after it again. And meantime I shan't rest in peace till I've paid Frenchy."

"How ?" I asked.

"Well, I believe it's to be done. He's of banking occurred in the year 1667. At that date the bankers of England often come to see me while I was on my hack in bed, and he's told me a lot were the goldsmiths, which a short about himself. He's frightfully hard up time before begun to add banking to and a Roman Catholic, and hopes to lay his bones in la belle France, with their ordinary business, and had become very numerous and influential. In inck, but he doesn't think he'll ever be 1669 the Dutch fleet sailed up the able to manage it. He told me all this, Thames, blew up the fort at Sheerness, little knowing my father was extremely set fire to Chatham and burned some ships of the line.

rich. Well, you see, the mater wants somebody French for the kids at home, This created the greatest consterna which are girls, and knowing Frenchy tion in London, especially among those who had intrusted their money to the bara this climate I think Australia might do him good. He's 53 years old. bankers, for it was known that the latand it seems to me if the guy nor wrote ter had advanced large sums to the king and offered him his passage and a good for public purposes, and it was rumored screw he'd go. I have made it a personal that now the king would not be able to thing to myself, and told the guy'nor what a good little chap he is and what

pay the money. To quell the panic a royal proclamation was issued to the effect that payments by the exchequer a beautiful accent he's got and the thing that happened in the wood." to the bankers would be made as usual. The affair dropped then, and about In 1671 there was another run on the six weeks after, when Freckles was get London banks, when Charles II shut up ting fit again, he walked with me one the exchequer and refused to pay the bankers either principal or interest of half heliday to see the place where he was smashed up. The bough was a the money which they had advanced. frightful high one to drop from even in On this occasion many of the banks and daylight; also it was broken. Freckles their customers were ruined .- Pittsgot awfully excited when he spotted it. burg Dispatch.

"There, there !" he said. "That's the best thing I've seen for 13 weeks!"

Sue Brette-Does not applanse denote "I don't see much to squeak about,

growing, and Frenchy isn't more than 5 feet 6 inches at the outside, and a I said, "especially as the beastly thing meanly did for you." pleasure in an audience ! Footlight-Why, certainly. poor thing at that. But it was Freckles all right, and two laboring men had "I notice you always get more ap-plause when you go off the stage than "But can't you see? It's broken. That's what did it. I thought I slipped, brought him back, and Frenchy had ome with them. Not for five weeks afterward, when when you come on."-Youkers States and if I had I shouldn't have been made of the stuff for a bushranger; but its Then. Freckles could get up and limp about. did I bear the truth, and I'll tell it in breaking is jolly different. That wasn't my fault. The most hardened old hand must have come down then. In fact, did i beer the truth, and the truth his own words, because they must be better than a chap's who wasn't there. He seemed frightfully down in the month and said that he could never you couldn't have stopped up. Oh. what a lot of misery I'd have been saved through all these weeks if I'd fellows in the eyes again, but is red him telling me, and when I told he was thundering well out of it dmitted he was. He said: known it broke in a natural sort of

He got an extraordinary deal of com fort out of it, and said he should return

to his old ways again as soon as he could run a mile without stopping. And we found his lead mask, like Ned Kelly's, just where it had dropped when he rolled over in the fern, and he welcomed



Picuricy and pneumonia are ad age, and if not finimistions of the lungs, and it Boys promptly allayed, the work may hap-pen. The celebrated Dr. John W. Ball's Cough Syrup speedily allays all inflamination of the lungs and effects a curs in a wonderfully short time. Dr. Ballys

he admitted he was. He said: "I got off all right, and the moon was as clear as day, and everything just ripe for sticking a chap up. Then, like a fool, having a kongiah time to wait, I didn't just stop in shadow be-hind a trees trunk or something in the neual way, but thought I'd do a thing I'd never heard of bushrangers doing. though Indian thugs are pretty good at it. I went and got up a tree which has a branch over the road, and I thought I'd deop down almost on top of Frenchy to start with And that's just what I did do, only I dropped wreng and came down pretty mantly on my head owing to slipping somehow at the start. What o append somenow is toward. While hid eractly happen to me as I left the are I shall never know. Anyway been by some along area emerging, and COUCH SYRU Cares Pieurisy and Pneumon

of the wives is more than content to your bed the second season after plan have a husband who can keep her suping

How to Plant .- We usually set the her neighbors. Her male relatives are plants in early spring, as soon as the ground can be worked, 18 inches apart proud of the connection with so impor-tant a man and hope besides to be esin the furrows which have previously pecially favored in matters of business. been prepared, with the rows four feet spart. It will require 8,000 plants to In return they take his part in disputes properly plant an acre. As illustrated in and help him to collect his debts and treat him generally as a respected memcolumn, there is a "right and a "wrong way" to plant. It re-quires a little more time to set the roots

First Run on a Bank. in proper shape, but it pays. The root Although banking was practiced

should be spread apart, not bunched. The crown should be covered with four inches of earth. By shallow planting among the Egyptians 600 years before Christ, and among the Romans almost in its modern form 1,900 years ago, yet, crops come earlier than if planted deep according to Gilbart, the first "run" er. After planting has been done the which we have any account in history ground should be properly leveled and good cultivation given throughout the season. The hed should be well cleaned every autumn and salted at the rate of one barrel of salt per acre, as this stim-ulates the roots and retards the weeds A good dressing of manufe should als be given every fall. A well planted and will interest you." tended field in full bearing should pre- Mme. Talleyrand sent the general appearance given in the

second cut. Bleaching.-The young shoots can be bleached and made extremely tender by covering with straw or leaves, and I would suggest that planters give this mode of bleaching at least a trial, as it is a worthy method.

How to Cut.-Use a sharp knife and cut even with ground. Late cutting is not advised, as the roots will become exhausted if the shoots are not allowed to develop. Remember the leaves are the lungs of the plant.

Bunching .- The sprouts should be of good size when cut. Arrange in bunches eight inches across butt end. After they



ASPARAGUS IN THE FIELD. have been neatly cut and tied place the

butts of the branches in trays of water one inch deep, taking care to keep the tops dry. This prepares them for their journey to market, and they arrive in nice condition when they are handled in subject that should be thoroughly

Packing .-- Use a light, new, clean case that will hold about two dozen bunches. Stencil your name on each case, for if your asparagus pleases the purchaser your stock will always be in great demand and command a higher price than that which is poorly grown or badly packed.

Lime and Plant Dis The effect of lime in different forms has been tested at the Bhode Island sta-tion, with not entirely conclusive re-milts, on various diseases of plants, in-cluding cranberry and swest pointo dis-eases and a root disease of alfalfa. Slacked lime was found to be effective in schedure will not of wrast, with too There is something to be known in properly selecting a rooster for the flock. If he has long sickle feathers and de-veloped early, the pullets from him will in all probability be early layers, as the full hackle and long sickles de-note early maturity. The comb is an in-dication of health and vigor and should be availed to observe the flock. The comb is an in-dication of health and vigor and should be availed to observe the flock. The comb is an in-

Practical experience has taught the prowers of early potatoes to have the preater part of the nitrogen in their po-ato fertilisers in the form of nitrate of ods. depending upon its quick action mding upon its quick action the development of the crop.

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Not the Same Traveler. Mme. Talleyrand was a striking example of the time worn theory that brilliant men usually marry women of little intellect.

4

The

The diplomatist's wife was very beautiful, but so utterly ignorant that she frequently made the most absurd mistakes. One day Talley rand invited the famous traveler, Denon, to dine at his house, Before dinner he whispered to his wife: "My dear, M. Denon is a famous

person, and I wish you to be espe-cially polite to him. He may be useful to me at court, so ask him about his travels and make yourself agreeable. His wonderful voyage

Mme. Talleyrand did her best to please her husband and during dinner devoted herself to the distin guished guest, who was sadly

sled by her singular questions. The amiable lady, whose reading about travels and travelers had been confined exclusively to "Robinson Cru soe," had conceived the idea that her guest was that hero and, much to the astonishment of the company, asked him at last "how he had left

his faithful Friday." Denon, although naturally embar-rassed for his hostess, was nevertheless so amazed that he could scarce-

ly hide his amusement. The story of Mme. Talleyrand's blunder was known all over Paris and became the subject of great derision. Even Talleyrand's diplomacy could not conceal his mortification at this unparalleled display of igno-rance.—Youth's Companion.

Improved Onlan Culture.

The new onion culture, as most readers ought to know by this time, is sow-ing the seed in boxes or elsowhere and later setting out the plants. One advan-inge gained by this method is gaining tage gained by this method is gaining time. Prepare the ground, and if free from weeds and in good tilth when the young plants are set the weeds do not catch up. A Connecticut station bulletin sums

A Connections station bullistin sums up the advantages thos: Insures a clean crop, even on smutty land. Minimizes the loss from out worms. Orop is three or four weeks earlier. Crop is 50 per cent larger with native varieties, and the increase may be 100 per cent with foreign. Individual bulls are larger and mature more evenly. The time and la-bor are less than in ontaide sowing, with consequent thinking and weeding. consequent thinking and week

Paul Perry, of Columbus, Ga., suffered agony for thirty years, and then cured his Piles by using De-Witt's Witch Hazel Salve. It heals injuries and skin diseases like magic. J. C. Simmons, the drug-



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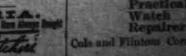
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MAGAZINE

ightant Magazine Pa stains Beautiful Colored

TREAT AND HONE



A subject that should be thoroughly understood by amateur breeders is con-tamination. It is claimed by some poul-trymen that a hen once mated with a male bird of a different breed cannot afterward be relied upon to reproduce her variety in its purity. Others claim that after the bus has been separated for a certain length of time and mated with a pure bred make of her variety she will breed true to her kind. A breed-er cannot be too careful, and if he keeps

dication of health and vigor and scould be spright and in color a bright scarlist rest. He should have strong, close limbs, with plenty of bone, unless of the Asiat-io breeds, which are feather legged. The whole appearance should indicate

One Minute Cough Cure, cures.

er cannot be too careful, and if he keeps a number of breeds the safe plan is to

keep them separated the year round.

Pert.

Beware of Contam