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KILL THE MOTHS.

GERALD MCCARTHY TELLS HOW COT-TON AND TOBACCO MOTHS MAY BEKILLED.

baits, and thus be prevented from layof Paris green or white arseni , to whi h | must not lose it " a gill of whiskey may be added, will make a good bait. Place a portion of the young nan's mind, and he found the bait in a shallow pan or dish and that if he was determinee to do a thing wood. The moths will alight on the vision against every contingency that matter." stripps and sip the liquid. The pans he never lost anything. He found this containing the liquid may be placed on equally true about forgetting. If a cerstakes through the field-one dish for tain matter of importance was to be reevery three or four acres will be suffi membered, he pinned it down on his cient. A simple lantern trap made by mind, fastened it there and made it sitting a torch lamp in a pan containing stay. He used to say, "When a man some water on which is a layer of Ker- tells me he forgot something, I tell him osene will attract and destroy many he might as well have said: 'I do not fort he answered; keep burning three or four hou s from

Have You a Mother.

periment Station.

Have you a mother? If so, honor never forget that holy and tender care lazt, careless babit of the mind, which she has had for you in the years gone he cured. ly. She has kissed rom your check the to utiled tear. She has scothed you and potted you when all else appeared against you.

She has watch d over you and nursed you with a tenderness known only to a mother, she has sympathized with you in adversity. She has been 'troud of our soccess. Y u may be dispised by all around you, yet that loring mother stands as an ap logist for all you shortcomings

With all disinterested affection, would it not be ungrateful in you if, in her de cluding years, you fieled to reciprocate her leve, and honor her as your best tried friend .- Christian at Work

Arsenic and Potash three Times a Day for Twenty-five Years.

I have taken (S. S. S) Swift'. Specific), and feel it my duty to State its results, that others who are similarly afflicted may profit by my experience, and be relieved of their sufferings. I had suffired for a long, long time with what the doctors called Herpes, and eruption of the skin, forming scales and blotches which was horrible to endure. Under the advice of several physicians I took thirty drops of Fowler's Solution of Arsenic every day for twenty-five years besides many other kinds of medicines, without a cure. I have been taking S. S. S. for about two months, and the eruptions and unpleasant symptoms have all disappeared, and I am continueing it than gravitation. to completely root it out of my blood, which I am confident it will do; and what it has done for me I an sure it will do for others, for there are thousands of such cases all over the country which resist all other treatm nt. I have lived here in my pr sent business for 22 years.

R. R. Rouse, Dealer in Ma-

Street.

Indianapolis, Indiana. Treatise on blood and skin diseases mailed free. SWIFT SPECIFIC Co.

Atlanta, Ga.

SAN MARCOS, TEX., Sept. 17, '87. MR. WM. RADAM:

Dear sir—The Microbe Killer,
I find, is a splendid thing. Can
I get the agency here? My little boy that was afflicted with
worms is cured and getting fat
a Dr. J. H. McLean's Wonderful Heaing a series. and rosy. My father is also ing claster. using your medicine and is improving very fast.

MRS. ALICE LEE. For sale by Dr. J. B. Clifton cure you.

SOME VERY GOOD ADVICE.

SAYS.

A successful business man says there

ing the eggs which produce the worms | tend to." said the young man, "suppose | roughly and said: -These moths are very fond of sweets, I should happen to?" "But I say you A bait nade of one quart of mola e. must not happen to: 1 shall make no one quart of vinegar and a tablespoonful provision for any such occurrence; you

This put a new train of thought into

moths. Light the torch at dark and care enough about your business to take the trouble to think of it again." " Jule to last of August as long as moths I once had an intelligent young man fin are kill d .- Gerald McCarthy, N. C. Ex- my employment who deemed it sufficient excuse for neglecting an important task to say "I forgot it." I told him that would not answer. If he was sufficiently interested he would be careful to remember. It was because he did and love her. . If she is aged, do all in not care enough that he forgot it. I your power to cheer her declining years. drilled him with this truth. He work-Her hair may have bleached, her eyes ed for me three years, and during the may have dimined, her brow may co - last of the three he was utterly changed tain deep and unsightly furrows, her in this respect. He did not forget a cace's may be sunken; but you should thirg. His forgetting, he found, was a

> ST. HELENA, NAPA CO., CAL., May 1, 1890.

To the citizens and afflicted of the Valley :- I deem it my duty to give this recommendation without any solicitation on the part of the dealers in said medicine. In St. Joseph, Missouri, I chillen. I kind 'member the spot sand case of kiliney trouble, and by half-way to de fu-t tobacker house, an' accident I was offered a drink of After taking one gallon in four weeks I felt like a new man. I can freely recommend it to anyone having the above trouble.

H. E. ROBINSON. For sale by Dr. J. B. Clifton. Expression is language.

There is no suffering with rheumatism now. Radam's Mi-Try it and you will consider it worth ten times what you paid for it. For sale by Dr. J. B. Clif-

Learning is degrees of inspira

You cannot accomplish any work or | go !" buls ess naless you feel well. If you feel used up-tired out-take Dr. J. II. McLean's. Sarsaparilla. It will give you health, strength and

Words are but signs of expres-

Shiloh's Vitilizer is what you need for constipation, loss of appetite, dizziness and all symptoms of dyspepsia. Price \$1 and 75 cents per bottle. For sale at Furman's drug store, Liberty is no more of a gift

Shiloh's Catarrh Remedy-a positive

cure for catarri, diptheria and canker mouth. Sold by Furman. Strife is not smothered by

seeking to hide.

For sale at Furman's drug store. The hand can never execute anything higher than the character can inspire.

Catarrh cured, health and sweet breath secured, by Shiloh's Catarrh Remedy 31 and 33 West Maryland Price 50 cents. Nasal Injector free. For sale at Furman's drug store.

Backbiters-Fleas. That hacking cough can be so quickly

cured by Shiloh's cure. We guarantee it. For sale at Furman's dang store. Steak holders-Butchers.

To allay pains, subdue inflammatent real foul sores and ulcers the mos, prompt and satisfactory results are

headache, or loss of appetite, take Dr. sale by Furman.

J. H. McLean's Liverand Kidney Pillets; they are pleasantto take and will

"GWINE BACK HOME."

NEGRO'S GRIEF.

As we waite in the L. & N. depot The cotton caterpillar, boll worm and were two things which he learned when at Nashville for the train, some one betobacco worm together cost the farmers he was eighteen, which were ever af gan crying, and an excitement was of the South over \$60,000,000 annually. terward of great use to him, namely, raised among the passengers. A brief These three pests are the larval form Never to lose anything and never to investigation proved that it was an old of three species of moths. These moths forget anything." An old lawyer sent coloredman who was giving away to his hide during the day and fly during the him with an important paper, with cer- grief. Three or four people remarked early hours of the night and again very tain instructions what to do with it. on the strangeness of it, but for some early in the morning. They may be "But," inquired the young man, "Sup- time no one said anything to him. Then caught in lantern traps of poisoned by pose I lose it; what shall I do then?" a depot policeman came forward and "You must not lose it!" "I don't in- took him by the arm, and shook him

> "See here, old man, you want to quit that! You are drunk, and if you make any more disturbance I'll 'o:k you

"Deed, but I hain't drunk," reglied the old man, as he removed his terrstained handkerchief. "L'e lost my place floating on the dish a few strips of he could do it. He made such a pro- ticket an' money, an' dat's what's de

> "Bosh! You never had any money. to lose? You dry up or away you go!" "What's the matter here?" querried a man as he came forward.

The old man recognized the dialect of the Southerner in an instant, and repressing his emotions with a great ef-

"Say, Mars Jack, I'ze been robbed." "My name is White," "Well, then, Mars White, somebody has done robbed me of my ticket an'

money." "Where were you going?" "Gwine down to Kaintuck, whar I was born an' raised."

"Where's that ?" "Nigh to Bowlin' Green, sah, an' when de war dun sot me free I cum up this way. Hain't bin home since, sah."

"And you had a ticket ?" "Yes, sah, an' ober \$20 in cash. Ein savin' up fur ten v'a s. sah."

"What do you want to go back for ?" "To see de hills an' de fields, de tobacco an' de c'oa, Mars Preston an' ce ole missus. Why, Mars White, I'ze don bin prayin' fur it fo' twenty y'ars. Sometimes de lengin' las cum till l couldn't hardly hold myself." "It's too bad."

"De o'e man is butried down dar, Mas White-de ble woman and free was a red with an aggravated as if I seed it visterday. You go out den y n turn to de left an' go down to Wm. Radam's Microbe Killer. de ranch what de winnen usal- to wash. Dar's fo' trees on de odder bank, au' right under 'em is whar dey is all burried. I kin see it! I kin lead you right to de spot !"

"And what will you do when you get there?" asked the stranger.

"Go up to de big house and ax Mars Preston to let me lib out all de rest ob my days right dar. I'ze ole au' all alone, an' I want to be nigh my dead. crobe Killer has never failed. Sorter company for me when my heart

"Where were you robbe 1?"

"Out doahs, dar, I reckon, in de crowd. See? De pocket is all cut out. I'ze dreamed an' pondered -I'ze had dis journey in my mind for y'ars and y'ars, and now I'ze dun bin robbed an' can't

He fell to crying, and the policeman ame forward in an officious manner. "Stand back, sir!" commanded the

"Now, gentlemen, you have heard the story. I'm going to help the old man back to die on the old plantation and be buried alongside of his dead."

"So am I?" called twenty men in chorus, and within five minutes we had raised enough to buy him a ticket and leave \$50 to spare. And when he realized his good luck, the old snow-haired black fell upon his knees in that crowd and prayed:-

"Lord, I'z bin a believer in You all my days, an' now I dun axez You to watch ober dese vere white folks dat Shiloh's consumption cure is sold by us has believed in me an' helped me to on a guarantee. It cures consumption. go back to de ole home."

And I do believe that nine-tenths of that crowd had tears in their eyes as the gateman called out the train to Louis-

An attached couple-Oyester shells.

If you have a painful sense of fatique, find your duties irksome, take Dr. J. H. McLean's Sarsaparil'a. It will brace you up, make you strong and vigorous.

Operators in wool-moths. Persons advanced in years feel younger and stronger, as well as

treer from the infirmities of age. by taking Dr. J. H. McLean's Sarsapa-

Taking thingseasy-Pickpock-

The Rev. Geo. H. Thayer, of Bourbon Ind., save: "Both myself and wife owe our Rives to Shiloh's Consumption cure. For

The tied of life-the married

WOMAN DETECTIVES.

THEIR ABILITY TO DETECT COUNTER-FEIT MONEY.

The Secret Service Department of the Treasury has frequently to use women as detectives or assistants to other detectives. Many of the counterfeits are detected right here in the Treasury Department. There is a story of one girl in the

feit in the middle of a pile of money six inches thick, by merely seeing the thin ally of the houses, and of the 1,405 inedge of it. This may not be true, but scriptions 1,350 relate to elections. These equally wonderful things happen in this walls, called album, were first whit ubig money mill every day. These counters get only \$75 a month, and many of them save the Government more than that in the counterfeits which

they detect in a week. Women have to

do with destroying the bad bills, and

Treasury who once detected a counter-

Treasury never get out again. The letters "BAD" are punched into thus asked to vote for some other one, them by a patent punching machine, who in return would vote for him. But over which a woman presides, and the the candidate was forbidden to buy American woman thus acts here as the goddess of justice, as she does outside among gangs of thieves as the goddess

Came Back to Life.

A remarkable case is reported from Kennetook, Hants County, says a Halifax letter in the Boston Herald. A and influencing results. The order of roung man name! Alfred Miller was some time ago actacked by the grip. Before he fully recovered he went to work in a shipyard, and suffered a relapse, which was even more serious than the first attack of sickness, and which reduced him to death's door.

The physician who attended him is one of the most slillful in the country. But his skill was without avail. One day recently the doctor found Miller sinking so fast that he said that the end would come at any moment, and he left the members of the family and their friends watching the approach of death, which apparently ensued in a few

The body became rigid, the flesh discolored, and all pulsation ceased. Preparations were being made for the performance of the last offices, when a member of the family observed a movement of the body, and in a few minutes the young fellow rose to a sitting posiand his conversation became animated. Since that time his recovery has been

They Write Letters. English women as a rule, are excellent letter writers. They have not become accustomed to the low rate of postage, and they say all they have to say in one letter, and they say it well. I may add that in the matter of handwriting also, the American women have much to learn from them. It is very seldom that you find an English woman's letters carelessly written. She takes pains to form her letters, and you do not have to waste valuable time in trying to decipher what she has written, and the signature is not more hieroglypnies. It is a perfect delight to me merely to look at some of the letters I receive from England. They are almost pictures, with their jet black ink, their generous margins, and their handsome paper. There is also an air of repose about them. I do not feel as though they had been dashed off simply to discharge an obligation. I picture in my mind the writer seated at a big solid oak table, with a bottle of black ink at one side and a bundle of quitis or perhaps "J" pens on the other. She settles herself deliberately for the task, and she accomplishes it well. Even the servant maids write legibly; it must be a very illiterate

woman who writes a bad hand. His Artful Dodges Exposed. The agent of the slot opera-glasses at the theatres confesses to all manner of trouble with them, especially from inquisitive people and those who are trying to get the use of a glass for less than the regulation dime. "I found a man with a key in the slot the other night," he said, "and had to take the concern to pieces to release the key. Inside of it I found a cent, a nickel and a dime. The man had tried the cent first, and the nickel when that wouldn't work. Then, when he found he must have help, he put in the dime to prove his honesty. But it was sixteen cents and no glass for all that."

Lord Bute's Costly Palace.

The largest and costilest privata mansion in the world is said to be that belonging to Lord Bute, called "Montstuart," and situated near Rothesay. It covers nearly two sores and is built in Gothic style, the walls, turrets and balconies being of stony. The immense tower in the centre of the building is 120 feet high, with a baicony around

The halls are constructed entirely of marble and alabaster; all of the rooms are finished in mahogany, rosewood and walnut; the fireplaces are all carved marbles of antique designs.

. The exact cost of this palace is not known, but it has never been estimated at less than \$9,000,000. This proves the greater purchasing power of money In Europe, since the New York Court-House cost about that sum and is a mere shanty by comparison.

earns his daily bread as a second class | do an injury to the world. clerk in the War Department at Wash-

POMPEIAN POLITICS.

WERE CONDUCTED IN THE AN-CIENT CITY.

In a lecture at Washington Dr. J. C. Welling, historical scholar, tells how politics was run in the days of Pom-

In the absence of newspapers all pub-He announcements he Pompeli were made by inscriptions on side walls, usucd with chalk and the inscriptions usually of red. In these inscriptions the voters of the different districts are urged to support some favorite. The votaries of Is's and other gods were counterfeits which once get in the urged to stand by this or that candidate, and occasionally a candidate was votes or even give dinn rs, or in any such way influence voters, and he had to swear by all the gods in the vicinity light out to-night. that he had not done so. The voters from the differents were voted in squads, presumably to prevent any candidate from getting a bugle early in the day voting was determined by lot.

The officers elected every year were too chief magistrates (dunmvirs juri dicundo) and two rediles or overseers of police, public reads, public buildings, etc. An advisory council of one hundred decurioues were recruited from the ranks of men who had filled either of the above places, and perhaps from other distinguished citizens. The right of suffrage was universal among adult males (slaves excepted), but office holding was limited by a property qualitication of 100,000 sesterce-about \$5,000. The town was divided into six election precincts, and an election depended o , carrying a majority of these regardless of the population vote. Any one could cominate a candidate by signing his name to the announcement on one of the public all ums. Of the 116 candidates so nomicated in A. D. 76 only tion, his face regained a natural color, 10 competed at the polls. The names of those who decided to run were written on the official album, probably in the fo.um. In voting the electors passed between two posts which were come ted at the top with a rod, and announced their choice to tellers. There were no parties or political issues, each cand date relying on his qualifications and popularity.

Pon pei was famous for its labor cagues and the part they took in elections. The speaker gave a list, including bakers, dyers, poulterers, fullers, gold smiths, opion dealers, mule drivers, tavern keepers, etc. There were also social clubs, such as the Old Topers, the Late Drinkers, the Little Thieves, the Sleepy Heads, and others, each of which had its favorite candidates and urged the boys to "whoop 'er up" for him. One elected bill purported to be signed by the goddess Venus and another proclaimed that anybody who would not vote for a certain candidate "de-

serves to be mounted on an ass." The speaker dwelt on the power of the enloon in pompeian politics and gave a list of tavern keepers who in 76 worked the town for their candidates. Among these tavern keepers were many women, who mingled openly in the preliminaries of the electorial contest.

BUCKLINS ARNICA SALVE The best saive in the world for cuts. bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, tetter, chapped hand. ehilhlains, corns and all skin eruptions and positively cure piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box.

For sale by J. B. Clifton. The man that has lived for himself has the privilege of being his own mourner.

A SCRAP OF PAPER SAVES HER LIFE.

It was just an ordinary scrap of wrapping paper. but it saved her life, She was in the last stages of conmountion, told by physichans she wa incurable and could only live but a short time; she weighed less than seventy pounds. On a piece of wrapping paper she rend of Dr. King's New Discovery, and got a sample bottle; it helped her, she bought a large bottle it helped her more, bought another you told him we were engaged?
and grew better fast, continued its use She-He said he thought we we and is now strong, healty, resy plump, weighing 140 pounds. For fuller particulars send stomp to W. H. Cole Druggist, Fort Smith. Trial bottle of this wonderful Discovery free as W. H. Furman's Drug Store.

If you suffer from any affection eaused by impure blood, such as scrofula, salt rheum, sores, boils, pim-ples, tetter ringworm, take Dr. J. H. McLan's Sarapparilla.

Ex-Senator Sawyer, of Alabama, now high rule of right, just so far we

HUMOROUS PARAGRAPHS, CARE FOR YOUR WATCH.

WHAT THE WITTY WRITERS OF THE WORLD ARE SAYING.

"Is there anything you wish for, dear?" said the young wife fendly to her morning after the wedding. "Yes, I wish somebody would give me ten dollars for that five thousand dollar check your father put among our presents."

"Of course it did."

She Caulda't Help Being a Fool. "Come, come, don't be a fool, my dear," said the husband, during a do-

"Didn't marriage make you and me one?" asked the wife.

"How can I help being a fool then?" The Poor Man and the Rich Man. Poor man (dolefully, to himself)-Oh, if I only had capital! Look at this in the paper: "Blg chance for small capi-

tal; a fortune in a year." My! my! See the chances there are for a man with a little money. Rich Man (gleefully, to himself)-That big chance" advertisement of mine is a dalsy. Caught ten suckers already

this morning, and got the each. I'll

Hammerlochs-Gom, Ikey, bay ad-

Ikey-Vat you vand? Hammerlochs-Go pick der shot oud ohf dot plue-chay, unt ve loat up fer

She Wanted the Spolling Corrected. "Why, Mary, what are all these postal ards doing here? They should have gone in the last mail," said the Louisiana Postmaster, who was assisted in his duties by his young wife, formerly a Massachusetts school mistress. "Oh, I have just put them aside until I should have time to correct the spelling," was

A Pity He Didn't go into Pelities. Mr. Bullfinch-No use: no use askin' about my son, he's gone to the bad. He's a professional swindler an' nothin' else; he's a confidence man in New York. Old Friend-You don't say so? Does-

n't he come home when he gets broke? Mr. Bullfinch-Broke? Why, he makes money hand over fist. He could make a person believe black was white without half tryin'. The police say he's the most accomplished linr in the hull city. Old Friend-Welt! well! What a

pity he didn't go into politics! " Is your dog intelligent, Edith?" "Yes. No manter on what subject you speak to him, Fido always wags

his tall just the same." . Bacon-You see that man over there Egbert-Yes. "He's one of the more persistent workers in our church."

" You don't tell me."

"Yes; he pumps the organ."

At the Theatre. She-Oh, dear, this is simply awful! I can't see a single thing. He-I'm a little better off than that; I can see a hat. . -



Little Benny-Are you going in the · Herr Kuttshez-Yana. I vos goin' der plane to blay, mein leedle vrent. Benny-I'd get sent to bed if I went in there with my hair looking like that. Ought to Have Married Some One Else.

Teddy-Pat, De ye marriage is a failure? Pat-Naw, but of think me woif an' of'd oughter married some won else. Why He Thought They Were Engaged. He-What did your father say when

She-He said he thought we were engaged long ago, judging from the smallness of the gas bill. They Were Through Eating. "See if the gentlemen in parior A have flaished discussing their dinner,

yet," said the proprietor of the hotel to

"Where did you get that suit of ar- States. mor?" he asked. "That belonged to Whenever we vary from the my great-great-grandfather," she replied. fice, this 4th day of June, 1890, sigh rule of right, just so far we "Oh, yes! to keep the flies off while he was ploughing," he said, knowing

NO. 23.

A FEW VALUABLE DIBECTIONS FOR KEEPING IT IN ORDER.

Boys and girls sometimes treat their watches badly from Indifference, sometimes because they do not know how to take care of them. Here are some hints that have been furnished to the Yorth's Companion:

Do not let a watch run down but wind it regularly at a fixed time every

Set your watch by and compare it with a reliable regulator. the watch will when winding

Never shake a watch violently. Never meddle with the works. Never carry your watch near an elec-

t lcal machine. Do not let your watch run more

than two years without cleaning. Never put your watch in the hands of a poor workman.

If your watch stops, see whether it has run down, and if it has, wind and set it. If it has not run dowr, see whether

the hands have caught. If they have, by using care you can free them. If neither of these, take the watch to a watchmaker.

If a watch is dropped into the water, open the cases to the works and put the watch (open.) into a cup of kerosine or machine oil. No time should be lost in doing this. . Then, as soon as possible, take it to a watchmaker.

household which can o burns, cuts, surnius and bruises; for use in such cases Dr. J II. McLeau's Volcanic Oil

FREQUENTLY accarents occur in the

that terrible cough. Shiloh's cure is the

remedy for it. For sale at Furman'sdrug

REMARKABLE RESCUE Mrs. M'chael Curtain, Plainfield, Ill., makes the statement that she aught cold, which settled on her lungs; she was treated for a month by Lee family physician, but grew worse He told her she was a hopeless victim of consumption, and no medicine could ours her. Her druggist suggested Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption; she bought a buttle and to her delight found herself benefitted from first dose. She continued its use and after taking ten bottles, found herself sound an well, now does her own house work, and is as well as she gver was: Free trial bottles of this sreat Discovery at Forman's drug

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Exterminates the Microbes and drives them out of the system, and when that is done you cannot have an sche or pais. No matter what the disease, whether a simple case of Malaria Fever or a combination of diseases, we core them all at the same time, as we treat all diseases

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Beware of Fraudulent Immitations, See that our Trade-Mark (same anabove) appears on each jug. Send for book "History of the Microbe Kilier," given a vay by

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Dr. J B CLIFTON Druggist, Agt.

FRANKLINTON, N. C.

NOTICE.

The following articles of personal property was seized by me May 14, 1890, Henderson, Vance County, N. C. for violation of sections 3346, 3429 and 3244, Revised Statutes of the United

One package of whiskey, 9} gallous 23 2 kegs of apple Brandy 14 "
Also at Louis urg. Franklin County,

N. C., May 16th, 1890. One package of whistey, 34 gallons, in violation of section 3328, neviseu Statules of the United States. Any person claiming any interest in eaid property, is hereby notified to ar-pear before me and make clain a thereto the waiter. "Dey am fru eatin', boss, within thirty (30) days from this date, but dey ain't done cussin' it yet."

and show cause why said property should not be forfeited to the United.

Given under my hand and wal o. of-

Cillector 4 h District, A. U.,