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down like the walf an And there key the steed with his nostell all here cleaning in purple. But through it there solled not the breath of this pride; of their spears was like And the form of his gasping lay white or the tarf, wree soll nightly on deep And cold as the spray of the rock beating

of the forest when summer And there lay the rider, distorted and h their hanners at annast. With the daw on his brow and the rest on the forest when antionn And the tents were all allont, the banner on the morrow lay withered and The lances uplifted, the trumpet un

al of death spread his wings on all, all of death spread his wings on all of death spread his wings of a -Lord Byron.

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HIS happened before you bays were barn." Uncle Harry asserted, stretching himself in the awy chair. The when I was quite a youngster when I was quite a youngster again brought into such close proxim-I didn't have as ensy a time ity to the chief's knight that I feared my living when I was thirteen, before I was sixteen I had been nd the world twice. I wasn't a massenger, either, but simply obtay which means an all-enemy, \* as boys of to-day. I had to for my freedom. But in some strange

"My greatest triumph came when I and much-sbused captured in a double play the chier's hishop and castle. Nothing could have unde me feel happler at that more d I could see the chief scow) teen we had on. The

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which the ardinot was particular-iell of met with a great flow of the uric julces, and were secondingly stud better and more quickly. For poses of observation the guillet of dog was out in sections and fixed

he dog was cut in sections and fixed o the neck, so that the food it ats sait through: the stomach of the ani-mal was also divided into two por-ions, into one of which no food was allowed to anter, the other being suped only with the food necessary to

Iffe. If some tempting dainty was held before the dog and he evinced the usual signs of pleasure in the expected treat, it was noticed that at once the mach juices sprang into play, al-ugh the food when swallowed did

not reach the stomach it all. On the other hand, if he was fed with somehing which he evidently did not have any preference for there was no ac-tion of the gastric fluid. Also, more curlous still, when food was introduced, unknown to the animal, into the working half of his stomwhat can be done in that line. It is proposed to proceed to the Pacific Coast, stopping at various places where the need of such instruction is appar-ent, and show, through the medium of actual work, how much the ordinary wagon road may be improved by the not intelligent method and the of present means. Tailroads should give all ach it iny there absolutely dry and untouched by the digentive juices for several hours, even though the food were of the most digestible sort. All of which proved conclusively

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A First Campaigns. His subject of good rends is by no means new, but there is nevertheless something new in this connection, hours time In this connection. Some time ago a scheme was devised by the United States Department of Agricul-ture whereby some practical object lessons would be given to the putlin in various parts of the country. An-other road building outfit has been pro-vided which, through the cooperation of the railroads, is to be transported about the country for the purpose of giving illustrative exhibitions in the art of road building. To construct good roads out of selected material is not a difficult task, but to provide an accept-able highway with local material and under unfarerable conditions is not always easy. Teallsing the value of such a myrement to the railroads, Mr.

aways casy. Realising the value of such a morement to the railroads, Mr. Hill, of the Great Northern, has placed a train at the disposal of the depart-ment, and it is now engaged on that road in demonstrating to the people what can be done in that line. It is more that the disposal of the people

that more thought or favorable brain action of any sort concerning the fo eaten not only assisted the dige but partly caused it. Profe-low, who made the experiment

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Televante Dere Val Permanant. Thopsands of Gustemala have been plantallous of Gustemala have been accerd by volcanic dust to a depith of accerd fact in the recent cruptions. All reports speak of the plantations as heling completely ruined. The loss is very heavy, for it will the same years to bring a new lot of coffee trees into bearing. But it would not be correct to infer that the fertil-ity of the burled region is permanently impared.

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ity of the burled region is permanently impaired. Volcanic soils are among the best in the world. They contain large sup-pites of the saits that make plant food. The mountain districts of Scatland, formed mostly of old crystalline rocks, afford very poor soil. This is the prin-cipal resson why the Highlands of Scotland are not turned to good ac-ogunt. Here and there, however, are small areas covered with the outpour-ings of lava and volcanic dust are found there are areas of fertility, green inductions there Highland slopes. It was written centuries ago, in the days of Milton and Tasso, that the peasants living on the slopes of Yesupeasants living on the slopes of Vesuwhen they saw the lava flowing from its summit. They had forgotten the tragedy of Pompell. They could tell about how far and how fast the lava

They knew that the lava would work some damage for the time, but that soon after it had cooled they would again cover the fields over which i had passed with rich vineyards and sweet flowers. The lavas of Vesuvius are rich in the elements of fertility. It is just so with the lava fields of our own country. One of the greatest of them is in Arizona, extending from of good roads the San Francisco Mountains southward and northward, and a part of tructive this region is covered with one of the lon than finest growths of trees in the Terri-

> provides a soil that is very favorable o vegetation. A large area in the part of the country is ith lava, and if it is ever to irrighte this region it

ed gren ams have spoken will not nament nature. It is only Gents of the day that have

A few years more, unless further outbursts occur, will see the region road building, but in selecting the most valuable of the many sections which restored to its past prosperity as one will be open to it. The Southern Pa-

cific Company has already extended an world .- New York Sun. carnest request that Its lines in Callfornia be used for that purpose, and no Rabbit-Ridden California

foubt such lines as the Santa Fe, the Rock Island and others will be quick to follow suit, if they have not already done so.

Now that the campaign of good roads has been fairly inaugurated in connection with the railroads, it may not be out of place to suggest that the country press take up the subject vigorous-ly and encourage the people throughout the country to do their part. Up to the present time there has been too little interest displayed by those who will be the chief beneficiaries in such a novement. Work done upon the roads has been commonly considered as of minor importance, and only to be per-formed when it could not be avoided. To voluntarily devote any considerable time and money to such an object was

hardly to be thought of, but it is believed that throughout the West, at least, a more reasonable opinion now

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of the best coffee districts in the

It is reported that the importation

of Belgian hares in such vast numbers threatens California with the sam danger which menaced Australia. They are over-running the whole country to such an alarming extent that a bounty has been offered in some counties for their skins.

This is due partly to over-importation and partly to their great fecunditywhich, by the way, reminds one of the small boy, who, frowning over his school task, "wished he was a Belgian bination of tent-pegging and polo, with hare, 'cause he'd heard they multiplie a mad bull weighing a thousand rapidly.'

At any rate, they have multiplied too counds and armed with horns two feet rapidly for the peace of mind of the long, as the tent-peg, or the polo-ball. But they reached his heart, success-California rancher whose crops suffer from the constant depredations of the fully escaping from the points of the mischievous animals. A way out of the difficulty might be horns by less than three inches. It

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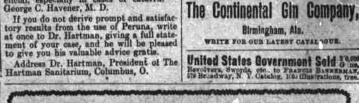
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a queer expression, and ever when he was watching his opponent's play a gleam from the corner of his eyes appeared to take me in. Was he the one we called to give him the impression that it was a hard-fought game? I began to be-the bad in some way

Catarrh Cannot Be Cared d the chief's attention. Before lieve that he was only fooling with has with he was actually serving as bis antagonist, and that the game was by justice and entertainer to his well within haid. The suspicion was party. He was a good musician and further confirmed by the way he eyed me. I felt certain that he had selected me for some sharp work, and that he thaty an experi at chesa. w, as it happened, his Majesty so an expert chess player. This would end the game. I grew more confident at this and breathed easier. "But following this came a series of ras played in the discovered misbaps or mistakes which warriers a chief had learned to play it hopes of the bloodthirsty warriers a chief had learned to play it around. Kour pawns, a castle, and a or testimonials, froe. F.J. CHENER & Co., Props., Toledo, O. Sold by druggists, price. 75c. Hall's Family Fills are the best. bishop were swept in rapid succession

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ats on the game, however, every from the cheas board. I fairly gasped at the old chief. He would give after my confidence in Strander's the hardest game he could, but strategy. The shouts of approval FITS permahently oured. No fits or nervens-ners after first day's use of Dr. Kline's Great NerveBestorer. #2 trisi bottleand treatise free Dr. B.H. KLINES, Ltd., 931 Arch St., Phila., Pa. Some people run into debt and others claim they are pushed in. Mm. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children irething soften the gams, reduces inflamma-tion, alinya pain, cures wind colic. 35c, abottie About 1000 diamond workers in Amster-lam are out of work. Piso. Ours is the best medicine we ever used for all affections of throat and lungs.-Ww. O. ENDELEY, Vanburen, Ind., Feb. 10, 1990.

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always at the very and he would make many which would let the chief win. This so pleased the chief that he spent marky every afternoon playing chess with Strander. Then he grew so boast-ful of his skill that he challenged bet and our lives would pay the pen-

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you know, is an Oriental one, t was played in the Far East

and he was passionately Strander could give him

and, too?" The chief scowled and thought a noureot, and then he said: Yes, you may go with them, too. But you will of win."

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"Take them away from me! I never want to see his face again! Away with

We ware all ded forth from our vilo rison one day and conducted to the plate, where all ded forth from our vilo rison one day and conducted to the plate, where a crowd was assembled. Ye had no idea of the important game, in set the responsibility placed upon immedia aboutders. We took our inces on the white squares, while a shiel ardened some of his dushy "urrited to lake positions on the black want to see his face again! Away with him! Away with him!" "Was this our sentence? Did it mean humediate execution? That question also provided the old warries for he naked something in an underigne. "No, no! should the chief; I gave my word. They shall be free. Take them away and size them their free.

es all arranged then for ac the all arranged then for ac-hig. If was a rather pictur-lat. from the chief's high point int the horrible import of the fformance gradually dawned and we had no eyes for the picturesqueries of the scene.

my word. They shall be free. Take them away and give them their free-dom. But never let me see his face again? "Strander had mortally offended him in defenting him at chess, but he bad also saved our lives. The old chief was bowed with giter and mortifica-tion when they led its away. An ex-pression of pity entered Strander's face, and for a moment it seemed as if he would face the danger of speak-ing to the chief and asking his par-don. But he-thought better of it and walked away with us. We were con-ducted to the court and placed in boats which carried us to the mainland. These we met a skippin time which carried us home. "It seemed like a miraculeus seeme. termesqueness of the scele. Introduction with pals faces, individual returned our game couly. He was playing for the skill of his moves. tou no mean player, alm, but the anriety semed to tail severaly ayad apparently with making blunders that

entried us home. "It seemed like a minoriton excipt, but after all it was due entrely to Rirander's still. He had the eld chief beaten from the heating, but he had played cutefully with blue in issess from roam losing his temper. He was strutt aven then that he would not keep his promises that associations a surgest how beater that associations a surgest how "Heating his temper." and a strater a payring and removed from the one of his castles fol-it a knight. His king y concered, so that for a ng if he word cought, and the word check' at on his lips when at it pull through to ture and a Armit , and by a d at his hing fr

If she is frugal even the old maid can husband her resources.

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Mrs. Frances Stafford, of 243 E. 114th St., N.Y. City, adds her tes-timony to the hundreds of thou-sands on Mrs. Pinkham's files.

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prevails. To concentrate this opinion into action is a move for the rural press than which nothing can be more im portant or profitable.-Railway and Engincering Review.

## A National Highway.

The first step has been taken toward the construction of a boulevard between Chicago and New York. It is possible that the next ten years may see the construction of such a toad, and the time may not be far distant when the long talked of transcoptinental highway from the Atlantic to the Pathe will be built.

That is something that should be THE PINKHAM CURES ATTRACTING GREAT ATTENTION AMONG

That is something that should be done, and the Gasette about a year, ago pointed out that some multi-millenaire like Audrew Carnegie could gain undy-ing fame and the gratilude of mulions of his countrymen by founding a fund that would build the highway. A Chi-cago man has started in his automobile to spy out the lay of the land for the new boulevard, and the people along the proposed route are becoming enthuthe proposed route are becoming enthu-sisantic over it. In 1820 the Govern-ment expended a large sum of money in starting a highway from Weahing-ton, D. C., to St. Louis. The idea back of it, of course, was to make the sing-ing easier for the Congressmen who would have to travel from the South

and West to the capital every year, and facilitate the carrying of the mails. The advent of the railroad era sudden-

The advent of the railroad era sudden-ly changed that. Automobiling and bicycling are doing much toward calling the attention of the American people to the necessity for good roads, and there will shortly be a great awakening on the subject. The class of people who own automo-hiles are the class who can usually force legislation, and they will attend to the roads proposition. A great buile-ward across the continent, aside from its usefulness, would prove a practical example of good roads to the realdents of surgi districts that they could not overbook.—Colorado Springs Gazette.

Gratifying Advances. Gratifying Advances. The good roads movement is mak-ing important and gratifying advances, bit a competent expert who recently inspected the chief thoroughtures be-tween New York and Buffale says that most of them are all rough and an-swen and ruity. The richest State in the Union is not yet donig all it should do for good reads.

Uncle form's Hustress Matheda, The Postoffice Department of the United States was considered a groud leal of an institution before the Civil War. In 1653 fits receipts were \$0.000, 100. In 1982 they were \$2.200,000, Last year they were \$121,800,000. The wordphs of the department have trabled since 1852. They have more stall \$10,-500,000 in ten years, and in the same time the antikul deficit has falles from \$1,000,000 to \$2,000,000. These are high

work of the professional pleador in to the effect that millions of rabbits are slaughtered every year in the Brit-ish Islands and Australia for their comparison was as sportsmanlike as that of the man who sticks plgs at a pork-packer's, and about as dangerous. fur, which is used in making felt hats. Tremendous numbers of these skins In the game as played by the offiare sent yearly to hat manufacturers in the United States, after being first sent to Continental Europe to be plucked of the long hairs which are useless in feit making, This is done by cheap hand labor, competent machin to perform that work remaining still in the limbo of the uninvented. When the skins finally arrive here when the skins many arrive here they are shaved of their close fur, which then goes to the faiter. It surely seems as if there must be some eco-nomic method of bridging this guif between so obvious an over-supply and

an equally great demand for the home product rabbit skins. Avers a Furist to the End.

Those who have followed the more special dramatic jublications of the last two decades will reafember the informing contributions of Dr. Alfred Ayers, who \* as an authority on pro-nunciation and kindred aubjects. He died last month at the age of seventy

died last month at the arge of seventy-dieg last month at the arge of seventy-dive years, and many quaint reminis-censes of the old scholar's passion for purity of speech are creeping into print. The doctor—the real name of the purit of purits was Thomas Embley Osmun —let the hobby of correct speech and pronunciation so grow upon him that he fell into the hubit of picking friends up for faulge in the course of conver-sation, and even gave evidence of the ruling passion on his deathbed. In Bellevue Hospital, New York, one of his pupils, a young woman from Cleve-iand, Ohio, who came on to help in nursing him, underfook to divort his mind by referring to the proper way of reciting Humilet's advice to the pinyers, and giving the passage in an inten-tional monotone. Immediately the dy-ing elecutionist rouned himself, and protesting that the rendition was even ing elocutionist rouned himself, and, protesting that the rendition was exe-erable, then and there gave it with all his old expression and vigor. An in-ntance of how the scrious pursuit of perfection may involve a momentary loss of the safegnard of humos was furnished when Dr. Gamun walked into the offices of his publishers one day and asked for a member of the firm. The clerk, strangely venturesome in such a presence, valided that the man wanted had "flew de coop." "Young man," cried the habitual mentor grave-ly, "you should my he has 'flown the

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cers, which is the game as it was played when bull-fighting was limited to the farms and ranches, the man actu ally does stake his life against the life of the animal. He has no advantage over it; his lance is no sharper than its horns, and when the bull makes one of its sudden, furious dashes, no pony is more swift. Also the man of-fers the bull a target as large as his pony and himself, while he, in order to kill, must hit a mark on the bull's back no larger than a playing-card. And the only moment when he can strike is when he is directly in front of the bull, and it has its head lowered and is charging him. His is certainly a generous proposition-a clean, fair fight.-From "The Gentle Art of Bull Fighting," by Richard Harding Davis In Scribner's.

A QUALIFIED PROPOSAL.

Arabeila's eyes wandered wistfully along the shore to the rocky promontory where the great lighthous tory where the great lighthouse stood. "How besutiful it is!" she said to Jim Lathpenny, who est he ide her. "Do you kayw. Jim, before I dis I he-lleve 'd like to keep a lighthouse some-where. It must be a weird, wild life." "Arabella," he responded, "It is a

weird, wild life, but if it had ever oc-curred to me that this sort of thing was at all in your line I should long ago have begged you to become my wife and go light housekeeping with

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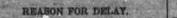
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