

Story of an Afghan Tragedy.

Story of an Afghan Jacks of the Story of the Afghan Jacks of the Story of the St so, when frosty nights arrive. Teach the Spring colts to cat grain by placing oats of a mixture of oats and bran in their reach a part of the time. Give them, a fresh supply each time even though little of what was offered at the previous feed was caten. If they have not already been laught to lead and stand, tied, in the barn give consequence.

us; so if your poultry house needs repairs or you are intending to build a new one this The strategy is an entire process of spranger of the control of process of the pr or you are intending to build a new one this year, set about the work this month. There is not the slightest danger of leginning the job too early not if you take hold of it to-morrow. This putting off fixing up comfortable Winter quarters for fowls until fairly driven to it by the first snow storm of late Autumn or early Winter does not

Do not be tempted by extra prices for early pullets which will soon be laying. Take only clean eggs to market. In order

THE STRIKE RAISED. Wales and Mammouth Minem Return to

possible. You will then have those to gether which need simplar treatment and they will be more quiet. Supply all classes of stock with good water this month; the weather is still warm and they will wint to drink often. Teach the calves to eat, grain so, them growing as rapidly as possible. Add salt to the grain and they will be ready for weaning time. Keep will be ready for weaning time. Keep them growing as rapidly as possible. Add salt to the grain and they will gearn to like it.

Fences about pusturesoftening frepairing to prevent stock breaking through its ease on account of alleged shortage in growing a count of alleged shortage in the prevent stock breaking through its ease of founder from such neglect will make a great difference in one's income. Fattering hogs and cattle should be brought up to full feeding on new corn very gradually. Some oilmeal can be used to good purpose, if judicionaly feet; but it is an edged tool to be bandled with care.

Fall Foultry Work.

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one summer night, when we were all sleeping in our beds in the open court facing my house, this man crept stealthily to my cot, and, raising his dagger, plunged it violently through the quilt under which he thought I was sleeping. It so happened that I was not sleeping in my cot that night, but my beloved child, a little maid of ten years, was. The villain's knife had pierced the

HEALTH.

Wales and Momonthabire has not proved the great industrial convulsion that its magnitude and the determination of its organizers threatened. One hundred thousand men at the order of the Miners' Federation quit work on the 28th of July because the employers refused to advance wages 20 per cent. This ill-advised step, taken in haste, is being repented at leisure, and new 70,000 of the miners have returned to work on their employers' terms, convinced by the grim persuasions of hunger that they were playing a losing game. The strike furthered the interests only of mine owners, who seized the opportunity, which was literally a golden one, to raise prices. Thus the strikers could make coal dearer, but not labour. They realized that they were fighting, not oppression, but depression, which irresistibly tends to force men

TO LOWER WAGES

or altogether out of employment. The voluntary retirement from work would therefore appear to be illogical in the circumstances. It should have been a source of satisfaction and thankfulness to the colleger that, instead of forceing an advance How to Bathe

Among some of the savage tribes of Afri

ca, the practice still holds to day of boring a small hole in the top of the skull, and

INSECT LIFE

Ouriseliles of the Ephemera of the Al The cheese mite is more tenacious of life than any other insect. Lenwenhoeck glued one to a pin in order to make a microscopical examination, and in this situation it lived eleven weeks.

The pain caused by the bite of a mosquite is caused by a fluid poison injected by the insect into the wound in order to make the blood thin enough to flow through the mosquito's throat.

come wails about hard times, easiern op- half to three quarters of an pression and the ironhicel of the money thirty-three royal infants took

prossion and the ironheel of the money power, to say nothing of the warning furnished by conditions prevalent in the Oklahoma district where so many have already tried the experiment. Yet thousands of mon and their families are joining in this frantic rush for a bit of American soil, one third of which is probably arid and worthless. Certain conclusions may be easily drawn from the curious circumstance. The first is that making a living hardlesses. is that making a living has hard and difficult matter for myr people. The second is that whild the erican Government still holds in the millions of acres of stony, arid and anyable soil, the supply of free or ky and is practically exhausted. At third is, that this argent desolution the six million acres now vector the Chorokees indicates the coming ment of our Canadian North-west. Knowledge of Canada's vast re-our wheat lands and in the finest farming hard and difficult matter fo

THE MURDELS OF EMIN PASHA. Rome Further Particulars Given By Mr.

Swann. The Missionary Knows the Young Arab

who Killed the Explorer-Reasons Why There is No Longer Hope that He Is Alive.

A London special says: The Rev. A. J. Swann, the Ujiji missionary who the other day made public an account of Emin Pasha's quito's threat.

The mason bee builds a nest of mortar.
Being economical of labor, this insect will repair an old nest rather than build a new, and desperate battles for the possession of nest sometimes take place.

The upholsterer bee lines her nest with the possession such that the possession of a bout all the details of the murder as I about all the details of the murder as I arrand them.

19r. Emin is still alive, and the reasons for believing him dead are so overwhelming that they have convinced his friends in Europe, the white men in Central Africa, and the most careful commentators upon African affairs.

The Manyenia cannibals inhabit a large histrict west of the most cannibals, they were very careful not to reveal their liking.

anistrict west of Alte middle part of Lake Tauganyika. Like most cannibals, they were very careful not to reveal their liking for human fleshito the white men who first visited them. Livingstone, Cameron, and Stanley passed through their, country and wrote long accounts of them, but they did not discover that the great tribe were cannibals. That fact was revealed by later travellers at a time, when white men were able to cultivate the closer acquaintance of the savages. It is beneficial for the savages.

For years past the Manyema have been armed with guns, and utilized extensively by the Arabs in their slave-stealing raids. throat and build Tippu Tib supplied a lot of Manyema to Capt. Barttelot of the Emin relief expedi-

tion, and it was one of these natives the killed Barttelot. Queen Victoria's Bracelets.

tember 16, will be the greatest event of the third ever known. The best torrellesh that can be bought is being purely sed and shipped here for the run. The and back streets are filled with thying the borsemen getting their horses find running shoes nailed on them to day by the blacksmiths of the city."

Such a spectacle will be marvel cus. All such as pectacle will be marvel from whom of the portraits of departed friends, LIAM BRIGGS, Published

> An Affecting Incident. Lord Gillford, flag lieutenant of the Victoria had to face a trying ordeal at Osborne when the Queen asked him for a minute account of the disaster in the Mediterranean. Her Majesty's strongly cutotional nature is less under control now than it was in former days, and as Lord Gillford proceeded with his story the Queen so completely breke his story the Queen so completely breke down that his narrative had to be postponed until she had in some measure regained her composure. The Sovereign's grief is not to be wondered at, for a direct account from an eye-witness of the fearful occurrence must have been thrilling in the extreme, besides bringing forcibly before the Queen the conrmous number of valuable laves which were eacrificed. It is well known that her Majesty is devoted to her navy. jesty is devoted to her navy..

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Scrofula in the Neck The following is from Mrs. J. W. Tillbrook ife of the Mayor of McKeesport, Penn.; "My little boy Will now six years old, two years ago had a bunel wille Tillbrook.

Wille Tillbrook.

Proved very rapidly until the agent grow he finally lanced it and it discharged for some time. We then begin giving him flood's Barsaparilla and he improved very rapidly until the gore bended and the control of under one ear which th

proved very rapidly until the sore healed up. Last winter it broke out again, followed by Reysipe'as. We again gave him Hood's Sarsaparilla with most excellent results and he has had no further trouble. His cure is due to Hood's Sarsaparilla

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So soon as she could speak after her fedent, she told them that they must inwrite to him and tell him of it. She at made them promise that they would give him to news of her at all, say that she was well. They could not refuse to promise; they telt she had yi right to demand much more than and They had begun to care for her her top lead and when the months went by again. They had begun to care for her to and when the months went by day there was a hish about her p

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"To thank you, Richard, for excessing He broke out into a manner, caught her hand as lad