Beartless Crueities Practiced in Germany Under the Guise of Selenific Investigation.

A company of German ladies have sollected evidence of the most convincing character which shows that the craze for trying newfangled poisons and knife thrusts leads many German practitioners to experiment with them or patients without their consent, or under fraudulent representations.

Dr. Schimmelbusch, wishing to ex periment to get information concerning inflammatory tumors, took a quantity of bacilli from the diseased ear of a little girl and planted them in the leg of a boy who was suffering from blood-poisoning.

DIED QUICKLY.

At the end of the month the boy was dead. The post-mortem proved that he did not die of blood-poisoning, but of the disease artificially planted in him.

His dying agonies were horrible to see and caused several of the nurses to cry bitterly. Only Schimmelbusch was unmoved; to him the little one's pains were a gratifying confirmation of an alleged theory he had in his mind, but which proved futile.

The same doctor made a similar experiment on a young man 18 years old, who was also suffering from bloodpoisoning. He planted in him sized furuncle, whereupon 50 carbuncle developed,

"From a medical standpoint, they were very satisfactory," says the doctor, "but 24 hours after inoculation, my patient died, to my great surprise and disappointment." The experimenter adds: "I learned nothing by the described investigations."

A ZYMOTIC DISEASE. A man named Knaus called at the Rudolph's Hospital, in Vienna, to consult the doctors with respect to an abscess he had on his forehead. He was retained for a week, and one fine cian, took him to the operating room and injected something hot into him. Knaus asked what the injection was good for, and was told it wouldn't man discovered, to his horror, that he had a zymotic disease. He charged Dr. Gross with having inoculated him with it, and the latter laughingly an-

"I am glad it made its appearance in the normal course." DEEP DEPRAVITY.

Some of the cases show a depth of about fruit trees and bushes.

doctor "arrange things" over a bot to maintain the fertility of the soil tle of wine; again, the little victims 500 lbs per acre should be applied are sold for more or less money or either the following winter or early favors, for the promise of rendering spring. Where intensive culture is free medical service, for instance. Not practiced, such as in the growing of a few helpless children, it seems, must potatoes, the application may be inpay the penalty for little acts of in- creased to 8 1-3 tons. Where large subordination, laziness or other amounts like this are applied the apnaughty behavior by a poisoned con- plication must be made the fall and stitution, or by being crippled for

action is a crusade against heartlessness and a brutality that is spreading early in spring. and impressing itself upon the character of future generations.

BITS OF FEMININITY.

The scarab, in turquoise blue, is the all-important fetich of the moment. The princess petticoat, for both street and evening wear, is a feature

of modish lingerie. tulle with satin in his gowns.

There is a return to the ostrich feather in millinery.

Black taffeta stitched in white, is much worn for afternoon frocks. Plaitings of tulle, on which chenille is sewn like a cord, form one of the popular hat trimmings.

Draped taffeta toques, with a"chou" of velvet, are the ultra smart mode. The black velvet skirt has supplanted all others for wear with the and then every spring thereafter put independent bodices.

in the hats of spring.

Russian lace; coarse and heavy as It is, turns out to be one of the latest ories for gowns ceremoniously built. Smart fans have their sticks studded

· with jewels. White veiling, trimmed with yellow ace, is to be a very fashionable combination.

Little braids in all colors that simulate hemstitching, are being imported to outline the seams of new gowns. The gown and hat of 1840 seem to be the effect that fashion is aiming at. In the transparent yokes of the newest gowns there is no apparent shoul-

der seam. Buttons set with real gems are the correct thing if one can afford them.

dia silks and challies. Black and silver is a coming popular combination.

Separate belts are no longer good form, as everything now savors of the princesse effect. Red tulle, spangled with red paill-

popular for evening frocks. A lattice work of jets, beads or jew- barely to cover the bark.

els, which, unlined, is used to cover | For many years, when pruning trees,

is promisad.

WOOD ASHES FOR CROPS.

Good wood ashes are usually looked upon simply as a source of potash. While it is undoubtedly true that this potash is very available and is taken up by, the plant at once, the good results from applying this fertilizer are partially due to the small percentage ter should be pure and the surroundof phosphoric acid, ranging from 1 to ings of the well should be kept as tidy 2 per cent. and quite a percentage of and clean as possible. lime, amounting in some cases to 35 plant food, particularly potash. The combined effect, therefore, of all these elements in wood ashes is always beneficial. Ashes have always been considered an excellent fertilizer. The supply, however, is rapidly decreasing, and in many cases it is impossible to obtain them.

It is generally understood that hardwood ashes are much richer in potash than soft wood, such as that from maple, poplar, cottonwood, and the like. This is true to a certain extent. However, softwood, ashes are much they belong. lighter than hardwood and consequently, weight for weight, the difference is not so great as is sometimes supposed. Prof. Voorhees states that the average commercial ashes sold for the entire corruptive matter of a full- fertilizers contain about 6 per cent. of potash, 2 per cent, of phosphoric acid and 32 per cent. of lime. Highgrade ashes have frequently contained from 10 to 40 percent of potash. Leached ashes contain about 11-4 per cent, of potash, 11-2 to 2 per cent. of phosphoric acid and 29 per cent, of lime. Tanbark ashes are poor in fertilizing content and seldom contain more than 2 per cent. of potash. Limekiln ashes are also poor in potash, but contain a very high percentmorning Dr. Gross, the assistant physi- age of lime, amounting in many cases to 50 per cent.

There is a difference of opinion as to the value of coal ashes. If obtainhurt him. A few days afterwards the ed from anthracite coal, they contain a trace of potash, 8 to 15 per cent. of lime and magnesia, and some soda The chief value from an application of this class, however, is supposed to be chiefly due to the mechanical effects upon the soil. At any rate coal ashes of all kinds should be preserved and used as a top-dressing to grasses or

depravity on the part of mercenary As ashes contain a large percent parents hardly equalled in criminal age of lime, it is thought advisable to history. German professors and apply them to the clover crop which physicians seem to have no difficulty precedes the field crop to be fertilized. in procuring any number of boys and They can, be put on at the rate of girls for their so-called scientific from 1 to 2 tons per acre in the fall tests, whether they imperil health and and winter. The clover sod must be broken the following spring and the Often the father of the child and the cultivated crop planted. Thereafter winter previous, or at least a part of it should be put on in advance. For The German ladies state that their garden crops a lighter application is satisfactory and may be put on very

In any event, whether applied to plication should be made some time small amount is to be used, say, 300 to 400 lbs per acre, it is best to scatter it about the hill, working it in well. In no case put on a heavy application near the plant, as the caustic Worth is using a deal of net and effect is always injurious. As a general rule, for field crops when the application is made in the spring the ground is plowed and the ashes scattered over the surface, which is then harrowed and prepared thoroughly to add to the application of ashes 300 to 500 lbs bone.

For lawns, where a heavy, vigorous spring apply a heavy coating three to four tons, of wood ashes to begin with on 500 lbs, of ashes and a little bone Tulle and lace straw hold first place and the grass will have a dark green color, resist the effect of drouth and will crowd out the weeds.

DOES LEAD OIL PAINT INJURE

TREES? Some 12 or 14 years since, rabbits gnawed apple trees in my nursery rows badly says a writer. To induce rapid and sound healing I had painted with common lead and oil paint all trees where injured. The result was to my perfect satisfaction. The wounds were not only painted over, ly extended. There was a time, and has therefore over £10 to his credit. but to prevent further rabbit depre- it was not so long ago, when a woman dations the bodies of trees were paint- who had passed 28 was described as "a ed from the ground two feet up. Two years afterwards my son called at-Separate waists, and not "blouses," tention to the superiority of the trees tell her age. At present a woman in are what fashion dictates for spring. painted over, those standing side by good health, who knows how to dress Palm leaves bid fair to rival the ev- side not painted. They were more er-popular polka dot for foulards, In- vigorous and showed a better growth. and if she remains thin, up to 40 years Pretoria is at present defended by Since then I have thus painted all my of age. I think the reason of this is bive powerful forts, and there are five young orchard trees for two purposes that women live more active lives in -to prevent rabbit injury and to these days; to take delight in activity stimulate the tree. Rabbits will not is a proof of youth, and also a hygienic touch a painted tree, and I am convinced that trees are stimulated in ing old. Such a change in the way growth and health. Do not under- of looking at things has had its instand that I paint the tree body with fluence on fashion; the woman no ettes, is likely to become exceedingly a heavy coat of paint as I would wood- longer considers herself compelled, af- private hospital for officers has been work-only a slight coating, enough ter a certain date, to adopt special

arms and shoulders, is a late novelty fruit, lawn or street, I have painted for waists for the theatre or semi-for- heavily and, thoroughly over the wounds of all limbs, large or small, "Mitten sleeves" done in fine shir- with ordinary, cheap lead paint and red chiffon, will be used to the exclu- oil. I have found nothing to produce when he has begun to take his clothes turn to America, next fall, after a sion of gloves this coming season, it such rapid and satisfactory healing off and his wife asks him if he mailed long absence in search of material for where cut. I can show where oak that letter to-day.

limbs four inches in diameter thus treated have healed over entirely in eight years. I used to paint tree wounds with gum shellac dissolved in alcohol. That is too expensive and does not serve the purpose desired. It cracks and falls off leaving the wounds bare. Do not fear to use oil paint on trees.

THE FARM WELL.

A necessity on every farm is a good well. Not only should a good well contain plenty of water but that wa-

The well should always be located at per cent. In soils of mineral origin a safe distance from possible sources the lime is very effective in liberating of pollution; the brick or stone work should be set at least as far down as the ground water-line, in cement impervious to water; the top of the well should be raised about a foot above the surface of the ground and be provided with a tight top to keep out all vermin, and the surroundings should be kept free of all substances that might pollute the water. The well should never be used for a refrigerator. nor should the washing of milkcans or other utensils be carried on in its immediate neighborhood unless ample provision is made to carry away all wash water. Slops and garbage should be thrown on the compost heap where

A QUEBEC LADY RELEASED FROM GREAT SUFFERING.

Through the Use of Dr. Williams' Pink galloping.

Few bodily afflictions are more ter- Boer army when war was declared live in constant dread and expecta- General Joubert. tion of death, sudden and with last farewells unspoken, is for most people more awful to contemplate than the most serious lingering illness, The slightest excitement brings suf- pheric conditions. fering and danger to such people.

of P.H.A. Gravel, foreman in Barry's of 2,000 pounds. It is drawn by a span cigar factory, St. John's suburb, of ten or twelve mules. Quebec, was such a sufferer, but thanks to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills by Tommy Atkins to a Boer gun outshe is again in the enjoyment of good health. Mrs, Gravel says:-

"My general health was bad for several years, my appetite was poor, and I was easily tired, but it was the front for the conveyance of supthe frequent sharp pains and violent palpitation of my heart which caused me the greatest alarm. I tried many medicines, and was treated by several doctors, but in vain. Finally became so poorly that I was not able to do any household work, and was frequently confined to my bed, At the suggestion of one of my friends I decided to try Dr. Williams' Transvaal frontier has 1,200 armed Pink Pills. After taking a few boxes men patrolling and scouting on Eng-I began to gain new strength and land's behalf. vigor. The pains in my heart were less frequent and less severe, and in every way my health was improving. I continued using the pills, until I had taken eight boxes, when I had completely recovered my health. I have gained in flesh; my appetite is The German war authorities have good, and I am able to do all my duplicates of all bridges in France. awful fatigue I was before subject bridges were destroyed, they could be Kidney Pills are a sterling remedy to. I am very thankful to Dr. Wil- replaced in six hours. liams' Pink Pills, for they have truly released me from much suffering, and I hope that others may be induced to try this wonderful medicine."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills cure by going to the root of the disease. They renew and build up the blood, and field crops or to orchards, the ap- strengthen the nerves, thus driving and Mafeking street, are the names disease from the system. Avoid imibe thoroughly and uniformly mixed you purchase is enclosed in a wrap- British prisoners in Pretoria. per bearing the full trade mark, Dr. If your dealer does not keep them year of Queen Victoria from a twenty- and which is the accompaniment of Williams' Pink Pills for Pale Paople. they will be sent postpaid at 50 two ton gun, to ascertain how far a old age nine times out of ten throughcine Co., Brockville, Ont.

THE AGE OF WOMEN.

At a literary salon in Paris, Balzac for seeding. Where the soil is defi- was once asked by a pretty young girl to their caves. cient in phosphoric acid it will pay of 17 why it was he liked women she would call passe. 'Why, monsieur, the Imperial Light Horse, who was growth is always desirable, the grass seem to enjoy their society!" Balzac smith, was also wounded at Elands plants must be well fed. The first looked at her earnestly for a second and then laughed heartily. Then he remarked in a serious voice as though weighing every word he said: "Perhaps it lies in the fact that the woman of 20 must be pleased, while the woman of 40 tries to please, and the older woman's power consists, not as charms, but in comprehending and with happy tact calling out and making the most of the good qualities of the man whose favor she seeks."

Balzac dared a great deal when he woman of a certain age," which, as everyone knows, means of an uncerherself, is considered young up to 35, top. measure which prevents from growfashions and colors.

man is never any older than she looks. dant nurses. Any self-respecting man will lie

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ITEMS THAT WILL INTEREST YOU AT THIS TIME.

Readable Paragraphs From the Seat of War-What Our Brave Soldiers Are Doing in South Africa.

A single shrapnel shell scatters 340 death-dealing pieces. Lord Kitchener is the youngest

major-general in the British army. The Zulus are inferior physically to their old-time enemies, the Boers. Exclusive of Swaziland, the area of

the Transvaal is 113,642 square miles. A stuttering soldier was cured of his impediment by a Mauser bullet passing through his throat. An inventor has derived a mist or

fog ball, with which to envelope an antagonist in impenetrable dark-Pedlars at the front have been sell-

ing tiny squares of red twill for shilling apiece as pocket-handker-

she Had Tried Many Medicines Without when walking, nine miles an hour Avail, But Ultimately Found a Cure when trotting, fifteen miles an hour To mobilize the entire force of the

rible than disease of the heart. To took but seventeen telegrams from A gunner must find his right range by constant experiment, as the course of a shell is affected by the atmos-

An ordinary mule waggon weighs For several years Mrs. Gravel, wife about 1,000 pounds and carries a load

> "Weary Willie" was the name given side of Ladysmith, whose shots fell far short of the British lines. Traction engines are employed at

plies. They drag heavy loads up steep hills, and save the struggling horses. For board which would cost you thirty shillings in London, you must pay £4 in Cape Town. Firewood

Chief Khama, on the North-western

costs five times as much as it does in

A troop of Boer horsemen who perform nightly in a German circus have been forbidden that part of their programme which represents a victory over British redcoats.

household work without feeling the If, in case of war, any of these Australian horses are especially

suitable for the hot climate of the Cape. 2,000,000 of these animals are now munching Australian fodder instead of facing Boer guns. Ladysmith street, Kimberley street,

given to three long sheds, resembling ahead of planting. The ashes should tations by insisting that every box streets, which have been erected for The famous shot fired in the Jubilee

> cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50, shot could be carried, remained in out the Lower Provinces; Heart Disby addressing the Dr. Williams' Medi- the air sixty-nine and a half seconds. ease, not generally known to be the At a cricket match in Ladysmith bowling and batting were both so dangerous to the spectators that they

Lieutenant Douglas Campbell. even when they are as old as 40 you wounded in the recent attack on Lady-Laagte. In the Matabele war he had

his horse shot under him. flower show two prizes were awarded to primulas, named respectively "Lord Roberts" and "General French." An- virtues of Dodd's Kidney Pills and to other fine specimen called the "Sir R. thank that medicine for the great

Buller" got a silver medal. The Krupp works have now stopped has been so often said, in understand- the further turn-out of shells ordered ing and making the most of her own from England. It is insinuated that an Italian order, amounting to £2,-500,000, just given to Messrs. Krupp, is really destined for England.

According to the last returns there ent forms of lashing and bracing. is £262, 772 standing to the credit of made one of his heroines 30 years of bluejackets in ships' books or at the age. But since then the limits of a dockyards. The number of depositors woman's youth have been considerab- is 23,000. Each man, on the average,

According to an officer's letter, at Elands Laagte the Imperial Light Horse, who had no bayonets, joined tain age-a woman who no longer will the Gordons in the charge, and clubbed with their rifles any Boers who dared to stand and fight on the hill

> lines of mines and enormous entrenchments. The ground all around and about the Transvaal capital is furrowed with mines of lyddite and other high explosives. In Grosvenor Crescent, London, a

arranged in a private house, and the whole ground floor has been so plan-Women have come to realize the ned that it has accommodation for truth of the French saying that a wo- six beds, with rooms also for atten-Henry James, the novelist, is to re-

a new novel.

MAY'S TOTAL ECLIPSE.

Effort Will be Made to Locate the Hypothetical Planet Vulcan. The total eclipse of the sun, which occurs on May 28 next, is likely to be in its results one of the most remarkable phenomena of the wonder-

ful nineteenth century.

Almost invariably total solar eclipses heretofore, have been visible only from remote and more or less inaccessible parts of the earth. To have one occur within easy reach, on the lines of much travelled railways, and in the heart of a country where science and civilization are at their zenith, is a most auspicious event. During the coming eclipse a special

effort is to be made to find Vulcan, a planet which is only hypothetical at present, having escaped observation because of faintness of light. Supposing that Vulcan is found, what kind of a world will it prove to be? It is difficult to understand how it can possess any considerable size, and yet have so long escaped detection. Still, if it is sufficiently close to the sun, it would be hidden very effectually in the glare, except at particularly favorable moments. Assuming that it is of habitable dimensions, what chance is there that living beings could exist upon it? If the planet is discovered, one of the first questions to be solved will be as to the nature and extent of its atmosphere. Being much nearer to the sun than Mercury is, the heat upon it must be terrific. It it is situated half way between the sun and Mercury or, say, eighteen million miles from the former, then the solar heat and light at its surface are more than twenty-five times as intense as they are on the earth.

Other things that will receive special attention are the study of the a spectral green line.

No Division of Opinion in Regard to Dodd's Kidney Pills - Whatever.

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