nance passed by the Yukon October last respecting the ession has been disallowed he Yukon territory must be be disqualified.

REUL DISCOVERY MADE Y MR. ALTHAUS.

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cospect for Charlatans, he chief aspirations of man been to live long and preattributes of youth. Hence cording to the particular eed his faith in the virtues beverages brewed by witchmiraculous properties of the ors prepared by the alchemhe strange methods compristion of animal tissue and ed a tendency to mysticism alization of this dream. At day it is not to the black to science that people tura, that among the many maremplishes it will also succeed his one to its contributions happiness. In vain science that there is no remedy for being attended by a defindecline; the human mind to hope for the discovery

o satisfy its eternal longing. iscovery to take electroorm? Mr. Althaus published the recent numbers of the urious article on old age and ence, in which he claims that nization of the nervous cenes to check or efface senile

ig to the purely hypotheticnts of Mr. Althaus, there

O DISTINCT FORMS

-old age, properly speaking. ture old age resulting from odification of the nervous precedius senility, which ween the ages of thirty and, ended by symptoms strongfter four or six weeks of

t is not all, Mr. Althaus btain marvellous results in operly speaking, especially if senile involution. The galent is concentrated on the especially on the motor cena week or ten days the undergoes an entire trans-Decrepitude gives place and the aged person looks years younger. The moveme so supple, says Mr. Alone patient was heard to do not walk; I fly," Later id, even gray hairs revert extent to their primitive neans of these electrical aprepeated daily or every Mr. Alchaus undertakes to he integrity of the mental

p to the age of eighty, and d electricity, that hypothewhose effects savor of the teing chim d by Mr. Althe powerful factor in orperation. The results obim in the cases designated

MATURE OLD AGE. are really nothing else but conditions resulting from ia or organic exhaustion in ust be classed among the dinary methods of treatrejuvenscence; otherwise it esable to attribute every sensibility and describe as a rejuvene cent. Far s the question of old age, To we must distinguish beorganic decline and the which sometimes attend it, are not a necessary accom-Admitting that electric on tends to remove these that does not imply that it what no longer is. Hence, hing to question the stateby Mr. Althaus, it is persuppose that both he and have labored under a mis-

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**************** About the House.

LAMPS. GOBLETS AND FERNS. "Squatty" Lamps.-It is noticeable that tall lamps, even the banquet and table lamps that are now seen to exclusion of the high piano lights in former use, are no longer the fashion The new designs are all low, the bowls eing wide and shallow. The ligh effects in decoration, too, seems have passed, a decided preference begin shown for dark, rich colors, Elaborate and befrilled shades have naturally retired with the lofty lamps, which made them necessary and effective. The plain empire or panelled shade with simple ornamentation is the

most suitable accompaniment to these

'squatty" lamps. Re-enter Goblets .- Dealers in cut glass announce a return to the highstemmed goblet style of water glass. It cannot be denied that goblets are more decorative in effect on the table than the tumbler shape, but in careless hands the destruction of the former is much more rapid. The bowl of the new goblet is rather broader than formerly, while its stem is not es when they were in almost exclusive use for water service a few years ago. coration recently seen was accomplished with pressed ferns. The center- Cut off as much polish as you think try. It is well known that the Auspiece was of growing terns, and strewn will pollsh the stove-say about two tralasian countries are not rich the cloth were pressed specimens of the of molasses, and mix the two ingredsame green. The fresh ferns cannot lients with soapsuds. It should be there began to arrive they gradually be so well used for the purpose, as the thick and will stick and last twice as filled up the gaps in the local list of leaves would turn and wrinkle. The long as if plainly applied; polish as animal life by the importation of new pressed variety is obtainable at a flor- with any other receipt. ist's and may be used more than once if properly put away in flat boxes or

SUCCESSFUL BREAD.

between the leaves of a book.

About 9 o'clock at night, writes E. cottolene, nearly a pint of homemade hop yeast, or a cake of compressed a good dough. I never touch it with my hands until it is turned out on the board for kneading. I knead it, adding flour it it sticks to the board, until it is of the consistency of india rubber and rises instantly if a dent is made in it with the finger. I rethe surface, cover it up closely and set mer it rises beautifully here without any artificial heat, and when the weather is very warm I frequently make fast is cooked, and bake while I am eating breakfast. For years I baked my bread in ordin-

rets. In order to have perfect bread," he said. "Every loaf must be baked separate from all the rest." Not tins. I put the loaves in these and cover with tin pans while rising. The dough being stiff does not run and and when baked the crust is a golden brown all over and there is not an under-done spot in the whole loaf. The side. I know it is just right. There is signs of recent rough usage.

have never once had sour bread.

BROILING IN PAPER. salted and peppered, the edges of the paper is well browned, the contents ready to fillip. licious and easy of assimilation.

A SWORD FERN. . over old sward and cutting away that this turfy matter a little sharp sand to make it friable. Provide good drainage by putting an inch or two of broken crockery or brick in the bottom of the oot. Then fill with earth and set your plant in it. Water well and keep it in partial shade. Shower

RABBIT FENCE IN AUSTRALIA.

Also for use on brackets at the side of the window. It makes a fine plant for a hanging basket if given con iderable root room, br. the full beauty of the plant is never developed Everybody knows what a terrible until it gets a large pot in which its vigorous roots can themselves. Grown in this way, pecimen fills a large window, fronds often having a spread of five and six feet. Such a plant is somehing to be proud of, and will afford ts owner a great deal more pleasure than a score of ordinary plants. This fern is of the very easiest culture and the amateur can be reasonably sure

THE TRUE WIFE. A blessed thing to have is one human soul whom we can trust utterly, wh knows the best and worst in us, and who loves us in spite of all our faults who will speak the honest truth to us while the world flatters us and laughs at us behind our backs; who will give us counsel and reproof in the days of prosperity and self-conceit but who, again, will comfort and encourage us in the day of difficulty and sorrow when the world leaves us alone to fight our own battles as we

STOVE POLISH AND RUGS.

I have a receipt for stove polish which I would like to have you publish, for it is far superior to anything ance. I ever tried and it might be of benefit Pressed Ferns .- A pretty table de- to some of the rest of your readers,

writes Mrs. P. A. Baisley. careless but artistic profusion about teaspoonfuls-then three teaspoonfuls

ENCOURAGING TO MOTHERS.

Mothers of the small children possessed to put everything in their mouths will be glad to know that matches at last are to be taken out C. H., I go to the kitchen and make of the category of things poisonous. my bread by this recipe. One quart To effect death now, says the match boiled milk, or lukewarm water, three- manufacturers, a person would have to quarters teacup granulated sugar, 5 eat the ends of some 6,000 matches. teaspoons salt, I tablespoon butter or This even an industrious child would hardly be put to do. The substitution of a mixture of phosphorous sesqui, sulphide and chloride of potash for the yeast dissolved in 1 1-2 teacups warm poisonous yellow phosphorus has been water. I put all the materials into a brought about through the efforts of the French Government, which appointed a commission for the purpose and mix thoroughly with a large iron of finding something that would ignite spoon, adding flour enough to make readily, but be less dangerous to

IN THE FACE OF DEATH.

Coal Miners Play Games While Entombed

When a fall of coal, a flood, or an place the dough in the crock, butter explosion occurs in a coal-mine, women are heard wailing at the mouth it on my dining room table. In sum- of the pit, but the entombed miners themselves know better than to give way to dismay. The methods they it into loaves at 6 in the morning. sometimes employ to keep up one an-These are light by the time the break- other's courage seem reckless and strange, when described after the event, but they answer their end of ary biscuit pans, putting four loaves preventing panic. Cassell's Saturday in each pan. Summer before last a pro- Journal tells of a catastrophe that occurred not so very long ago in a coal-

Fifteen men were shut off from the having the small, French roll pans, cage by tons and tons of coal brought I use, as a makeshift, my layer cake down by an explosion of fire-damp. The anxious crowd at the pit's mouth waited until the gas had cleared from spread, but rises in a light, firm mass, the cutting, and then began the work of rescue, but with very little hope of

Progress was rapid, however, and flavor is exactly that of French rolls after a time the relief party got in- by the erection of a rabbit fence. The or the famous Vienna bread. I have to the narrow passage where their first fence built was in 1897, and it learned from ten years' practice that comrades were entombed. What they extended from the Queensland border the most frequent cause of bad bread saw and heard there almost made to the Mamoi River, a distance of is that the dough is not allowed to them gasp for breath. Fifteen colliers about 115 miles. Since then the Govrise long enough the first time. When were on the floor, some of them lying ernment has kept up the work of my dough comes up an inch above the dead, others sitting up and singing fence building, and the number of In the Town of Durham, County of top of the crack, bearing on its surface comic songs. A little further on was miles of rabbit-proof fencing now with, and hangs in festoons around the shirts and caps. It bore unmistakable report is accompanied by a map, which

rising too long than there is of its be- dee, we'd dee kickin'," explained one the colony and along two-thirds of the ing heavy from the opposite reason. I of the survivors; "so we rigged up a northern boundary. The purpose have made at least 200 loaves of bread football, an' punched it about in the seems to be to extend a rabbit fence by this method since last March, and dark. George there fell down dead as clear around the colony to its sea playin' to pass time on, and then t' gas | erected to keep out, not barbarians

Chops, birds and dry fish are all determined not to turn cowards at the the land. most delicate when broiled in paper. sight of death, came out of the pit alive; but they bore witness that the Use heavy white note paper spread others had died without a sign of fear. with olive oil or butter. When the It was not the highest form of courarticle to be broiled is laid therein, age, but it was courage that met the

In another case, when the relief paper case should be turned over party got through the mass of fallen several times like a little hem, and coal, four sturdy miners were found pinched together close to the meat. dead. That they also had sought to The paper will char a long time before rible was evidenced by scores of litigniting, and the contents will be tle marbles, made of compressed coalbasted in their own juices. The time dust, lying on the damp floor. Two required for broiling in paper is of the men were found lying at full university students. usually eight minutes. When the length, with their fists screwed up

will be done to a turn-juicy, delicate Their wan faces smiled, even in and digestible for even the stomach of death, and this proof of their unfail- ment upon the part of the Cossacks, an invalid. Serve in its envelope, ing hopefulness brought tears to the and it is asserted that between strikes which conserves the heat and juices to eyes of those who entered the pit. Has opened out a first-class the moment of eating. The large fillet In an accident that ended less tragiof chicken broiled in this way is de- cally the miners were surprised by the relief party while yet in the midst of said to be closed in St. Petersburg, a game dear to a collier's heart.

Eben E. Rexford writes that leaf ye, laughed one of the pale and hagsubstitute is obtained by turning hev a game with us afore we go back." And the half-famished men and boys selves to be taken to the shaft,

DUMB SUDDENLY RECOVER. corded in which the dumb have been ment, it is further asserted, involves the foliage all over at least twice a restored to speech by some sudden and not only the universities throughout week. This keeps dust from accumu- violent shock. A Mrs. l'atten, at Col- Russia, but also the large technical lating on the plant, and prevents the chester, England, found voice suddenly colleges. red spider from gaining a foothold on a short time ago after a silence of 32 years, the shock being caused by the Small specimens of this fern are illness of her daughter.

Putting a Wall Around New South Wales to Keep Out the Pest.

est the rabbit has become in Austral asia. This little animal is an import ed evil in the great British islands of he southern seas, for he did not exist among them until he was brought from England and turned loose to muliply in his new habitat. Unfortunately, he found his new surroundings most congenial and so he has overspread all the habitable parts of Australia and New Zealand and has driven the people almost frantic, for nohing flourishes on a grander scale han the rabbit in his new home, and he has actually endangered the existence of other grass-eating animals. The greatest efforts have been put forth to exterminate him, but thus far without success. There is probably no other animal that supplies the markets of the world with so many skins in a year as the rabbits of Australia and New Zealand. About 6,000,000 squirrel skins of Siberia are sent to Europe annually, but in one year as many as 8,-500,000 rabbit skins have been exported from Australasia, and still there seems to be no abatement of the nuis-

This is an evil that sportsmen unwittingly inflicted upon the new counnative fauna. After the British settlers began to arrive they gradually wild and domestic species. Sportsmen introduced lthe deer, roebuck, hare and rabbit. The pig was brought into Australia and New Zealand, and a part of his numerous progeny, escaping before the days of fences and pens, has became wild, and

THOUSANDS OF WILD PIGS are killed every year in the thickets. Many of the streams were stocked with salmon trout and other species of fish from the mother country. Bird life was particularly scarce, and at great cost starlings, sparrows, blackbirds, thrushes, crows, larks, and finches were introduced from England, quails from California, and the gray partridge and pheasant from China, They have all become acclimatized have multiplied prodigiously, and Australia to-day, a land of most peculiar and scanty native fauna, the visitor from Europe and America hears the same birds warbling in the woods and encounters the same domestic and wild animals as at home.

All of these varieties of animal life were a blessing to the country except the rabbit. The man who suggests a practical scheme for getting rid of this nuisance will make his fortune. A few years ago the Government of New South Wales offered a reward of \$125,000 for a feasible method of thorough extermination. This tempting offer stimulated the ingenious and the cranks all over the world, and 1,800 schemes were submitted to the Government, but not one of them proved to be practicable, and the reward has never been paid.

Efforts are continually making, however, to mitigate the evil, and among the devices that are beginning to be employed is a fence that is said to be rabbit-proof, the animal not being able to get over, under or through it. A few notes are given in the last animal report of the Department of Lands, New South Wales, regarding the progress of the colonial Government in its efforts to cope with the rabbit pest shows that the fence has been extendhe war scorin' a goal, but we went on frontage. It is a modern China wall, like the ancient Mongols, but hordes of Only four of these men, who were animal pests that threaten to overrun

WOMEN AS REVOLUTIONISTS.

Thirty Thousand Students Leave the

A despatch from London says :- Advices from Russia seem to confirm the stories of trouble in the Empire, in cluding local insurrections caused by the prevailing scarcity of food, artisan troubles, and disturbances among

The latter, it appears, have combined in a protest against brutal treatand expulsions about 30,000 students have left the universities, which are Moscow, Kieff, Charkoff, Odessa, "Hullo, lads, we didn't expect to see Kasan, Tomsk, and Warsaw. It is added that the ringleaders have been mold from the woods suits a sword fern lump of coal which served as the arrested, that many female students best, but if this is not at hand a good "duck." "Ah, reckon ye'll stop and have followed the example of the men, and that the authorities regard this as actually insisted on finishing the a serious matter, as experience has portion full of grass roots. Mix with game before they would allow them- shown that women malcontents quickly become revolutionists.

The students remaining demand amnesty for their fellow-students and a reorganization of the system of uni-Several cases have lately been re- versity inspection. The present move-

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In the matter of good health tempor- | ble with medical treatment dets ising measures, while possibly success- ally, and with nearly all medicines, is ing. Those in poor health soon know that may be diseased. Bouth American whether the remedy they are using Nervine passes by the organs, and imperience, bracing them up for the day, to the nerve centres, from which the or something that is getting at the organs of the body receive their supply seat of the disease and is surely and of nerve fluid. The nerve centres The eyes of the world are literally which has shown the outward evidence der, but critical and experienced men blood, liver complaint all owe their have been studying this medicine for origin to a derangement of the nerve years, with the one result—they have centres. Thousends bear testimony found that its claim of perfect cura- that they have been cured of these The eyes of the world have not been cess of South American Newine. People marvel, it is true, at its wenderful recognised this principle medical qualities, but they know be youd all question that it does every,