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South American ering from dyspopint." This is Min. ought necessary 10 ed by a host of witas lived a long time But that makes no ne. This great disto the most trying be indigestion, the ith so many, sion the case. It is secret about it, and

trouble, as with Mr. stration, that makes up all the effort out Nervine measures to d thousands to-day in mportant secret. nerve centers of the if disordered, stokness, the strikes promptly a s, hence, as with Mr. no good, less than a se brought about on-

rham and Vicinity.

PRACTICAL FARMING.

BEST CROP FOR SHEEP.

The shepherd who attempts to carry his flock over the summer without having recourse to the rape crop is making the worst mistake that is possible in their management. An early sown piece of rape will supply an abundance of succulent food at a time when the ewes and the lambs will most appreciate it-during the hot days of short, burnt grass and annoying flies. but that were prosperous because they It is a real luxury for the flock at this have learned that not in singleness but given to them such an appetizing fodder as green rape, freshly cut. By cutting the crop with a scythe a short distance from the ground, two or three per 100 pounds and get the value out cuttings at least may be secured if the ground between the rows of plants is We have fifteen sows and over 100 pigs

well cultivated after each cutting. in ten acres of clover and they could Rape drilled in a finely-prepared piece not, if they would, eat one-half of it of ground at this season, in rows thirty inches apart, about two pounds that clover, and that it is not a payto the acre, will be ready for feeding ing investment with pork at \$3.50. He the latter part of July, and successive will figure interest on investment cuttings may be made from it through- know how much live weight we are out the season. This is the best way getting out of that clover, not thinkto utilize the crop for rams or for ewes ing of the combination of things. In ter how startling the proposition. and their lambs. For feeding fatten-and high and low estimates of feeding stock the best plan is to sow it ing values, where the animals found this month and have it to feed after something that the chemist did not, the lambs are weaned. It can be pas- we have risen from nothing to prospertured off by fattening stock during ity. It is not always what we feed, the autumn months with best results. but how we feed it, and the how must

feeding value and also considering the men. Some men seem endowed with preferences of the sheep none of the a faculty to make them do their best. clovers are superior to Alsike. Especially is this true when it is made into hay. It is fine in stalk and the sheep eat It ravenously when it is rightly cured. But it does not yield heavily and the The Region Where the Cold Storage Sysaftermath does not amount to much for pasturing the lambs after they have been weaned. All things considclover hay will enable the feeder to straw and the common grains. There great cold-storage system. is no food so cheap for fattening purposes as fine and well-saved clover hay-In addition to the need of having clov- was led to visit the Petchora River er hay to feed, the aftermath or second which flows from the Ural Mountains crop may be used to good advantage into the Arctic Ocean near Nova Zemis nothing that will give as good re- bla. Along the lower part of the river

The crop is cured as hay and harvested bird population of the Old World. loose and fed uncut. It is a mistake to cut it for a sheep as the fodder gathvery often some suffering, as the irritation of the pieces produce sores on The best way to have both these crops for the winter feeding of the flock is to sow them together. The ground intended for this crop should that has not been done an early plough- in forty-eight hours after the first ing should be given it and then just warmth. previous to seeding it should be disced and the peas sown and covered with just the same as if they were the only good proportion is two bushels of the crowberries. This was the storehouse

the best clover hav. Of the farm grains that seem to give the best satisfaction for sheep feeding birds had to wait till then they must corn. cats and peas might be selected as the three best. For breeding stock there is no grain that is so satisfactory for her pensioners. Long before the as oats, while for fattening sheep the corn and the peas are among the best. for their maintenance. Beneath the For rams, ewe lambs and for the breeding ewes, cats are a safe and wholewhen fattening is the object there are system of cold storage. none of the farm grains that will surpass corn, especially when the question of profit is the important one. The addition of peas to the grain mixture makes the ration more appetizing and the sheep or lambs make more rapid

and greater gains on it. During the winter months the sheep may be kept in much the best thrift by having some succulent food. There is no food that will surpass a good crop of turnips for this where they may be successfully grown. Where they cannot be grown because of the inadaptability of the climate, silage may be made to take the place of the roots. The only objection to silage is due to the corn that it usually contains. This is likely to make the ewes too fat and result in the birth of large, flabby lambs. Mangels are an excellent food for sheep, especially towards spring after they have been stored long enough to permit them to ripen or sweeten. Many cases are reported of deaths occurring from feeding them to rams and it is a wise policy not to feed these roots.

FEEDING vs. CHEMICAL VALUES.

feeding value there is in skim milk. comparing it to different food articles, as roots, corn, etc., writes Theo. Lewis in Hoard's Dairyman. "With all due like you!" respect to chemists, who have given us considerable light on many subjects and been a great help to the art of feed- let me see his dear little toes!" ing, it seems to me that some of them forget that the pig gets out of skim milk what chemistry cannot. If they pig feeders they would have found that "Isn't he just too sweet for any- nited and flashed and the gas did the nature's food-milk, cannot be replaced thing?" or duplicated for health, thrift or saw so young a baby look around so!" deal of heat generated that could not growth, when used in combination "O, please, please, let me hold him be utilized but that could be overcome with other food material. Any expendent of these remarks are perienced feeder will bear me out in this. Its true value is owing to time and condition and how fed, and age of animals, and could not fairly be computed with prices of pork. It is computed with prices of pork. It is food will give satisfactory results for Do you think that two heads are beta full and healthy development, and ter than one? since it is true to all experience that a "Well, the one I had last night where milk enters in combination the was quite sufficient.

results are invariably better; its value could hardly be determined by chemi-

"It is too woefully true that comparison of values of butter, cheese or pork EDISON SAYS WE CAN ALL DO SO with the products out of which they are manufactured, and not knowing how to do it intelligently, is the cause of many failures which made men give it up in disgust and return to the routine of selling grain and with it the I have never met as yet a dairyman two, who has entered into the business to stay, and arrange buildings and in all parts suited to this side business

"Therefore some men could value milk like friend Everett, at 35 cents of it, while it would be dear to some other men at 10 cents per 100 pounds. sheep as well as for other stock. For cow and the hog are partial to some

ONE OF NATURE'S PROVIS IONS.,

tem Was Discovered. Man's inventions follow nature's lead. ered, the common red clover, if proper- only they lag far behind. The cold ly managed, meets the requirements of storage of fruit is a modern device for the flock-master as well as any of the supplying of man with fruit long them. If it is cut early and cured so after the supplying of man with fruit long as not to become hard and brittle it after the fruit-ripening season is over; makes an excellent fodder for feeding but nature had done the same thing in the winter either for fattening ani- from time immemorial. The Spectator mals or for breeding ewes. Well-cured tells how Mr. Henry Secbohm, a famous make a profit from his feeding opera- English ornithologist, surprised from tions when he could not do so by using nature her secret, and discovered her

In the course of his researches he sults or may be relied upon with as he found what seemed a most uninvitgreat certainty for this purpose. Fresh ing district-an uninhabited, treeless clover aftermath, though it must be swamp, stretching on either side of the that sheep are especially fond of as a berian forest, but here in the tundra cut early when the grain has just filled was nothing but hard, frozen snow. nicely and before the straw has turned Yet this unattractive spot was found in the least, make an excellent fodder. to be the summer home of half the

Mr. Seebohm reached it in the beginers in the wool about the head and ning of April. Forest and tundra were causes the sheep much annoyance and as bare of life as the Desert of Sahara; but a change was coming. Suddenly summer broke over the scene, and with it came the birds. The ice in the river split and disappeared the banks streamed in the sun, and innumerable birds of all sizes and colors appeared with-

The once frozen tundra now showed a large bog and numerous lakes. It the same. The peas need to be covered was covered with moss, lichens, heathed deeply. Then the pats are sown like plants, dwarf birch and millions of acres of cloudberries, cranberries and

are very fond of pea straw, and for abundant. But fruit-bearing does not fattening sheep there is not two other foods that will surpass peas and corn. foods that will surpass peas and corn. and fruit cannot be perfected fruit. As a fodder pea straw ranks next to arriving by thousands. The fruit would not be ripe until the middle or end of the Arctic summer, and if the

needs starve. snow melted provision had been made snow lay the whole crop of last year's

Each year, when the berries are ripe, and before the birds can gather them, the snow descends upon the tundra, effectually covering the crop, and preserving it in perfect condition until the spring sun melts the snow and discloses the bushes loaded with ripened

is never a failure. alone for sustenance. The insect-eat-ciple?"
ing birds are also provided for, and all "I may take their choice of fruit or flesh.

WHAT TO SAY.

on a new baby, and as it is neither kind nor safe to tell the truth and say that trying to convince feeders of the little the little, red, pudgy creature doesn't look like anything, we give a list of unpatented and uncopyrighted remarks to the flying machine will be electricity?" e used on such occasions: "Well, isn't he cunning? He looks

"I think he is going to look like his "Hasn't he dear little fingers? Do

"Isn't he large?" "Isn't he a tiny darling?" "Did you ever see such a sweet lit-

IN TEN YEARS.

Aerial Machines Will Then Be Quite Com mon and Make From Seventy-five to One Hundred Miles an Hour-The Motive Power Will be Derived From Gun-

Thomas A. Edison says that within ten years aerial navigation will be an accomplished fact and that there nothing to prevent us traveling through in the combination of the whole is their the air just above the treetops a speed ranging from seventy-five to one hun-

> He thinks that a form of low-explocould invent a practical aerial machine if he was not engrossed with other matters at the present time.

He has accomplished so many wonderful things which could not be lieved until they were seen in practical operation that the public is willing to believe that he can do anything, no mat-

problem now," he says, "that the time must be short when some one will strike the right principle. After that of them is the right one. Which one it will be all plain sailing." THE RIGHT PRINCIPLE.

"What is the right principle to your way of thinking?" he was asked. "It is hard to say what is the right machine whatever form it takes, will machine, whatever form it takes, will SOME ANCIENT FEASTS THAT COST have to rise by its own power and not by balloon power in any form. Any method employing gas for flotation is Cleopatra Drank a \$40,000 Pearl in not practical. The whole problem will be solved when we can get one-horse power for every five pounds in weight of the flying machine.

"You know," he said, a reminiscent smile lighting up his features, "that I made a lot of experiments along that a pair of finely adjusted scales. There cronies that made a hole of \$250,000 in line once. Yes, I put a machine on were fins and a motor and all that sort of thing attached. I weighed the whole outfit and then applied the motive power to the fans and other contrivances, and by watching the scales Oats and peas are two other crops Higher up the river was the great Si- ascertained just how much those fans would lift with a certain number of revolutions. That was fun."

MAXIM'S METHOD FAULTY. "Are you familiar with the experiments made by maxim?" was asked. "Yes," answered Edison, with a deprecating wave of his right hand. "They won't amount to anvih nor. I don't believe in Maxim's method. He doesn't seem to be working in the right direction. And that's the point-the moment the right direction is found the rest of it will come so quick as to astonish some of us. There has already been a great deal of analyzing and experiment- cost in the aggregate \$40,000. ing done and there will be a great deal more to get on the right track and be-

fore that right track is found. "You know," the inventor went on, itself to be a moor, with here and there "that one hundred men, we'll say, will start to make a brush machine. They'll all turn out a brush machine, and each one will differ a little, and only one will be the right brush machine. The oth- eaters of my time." good proportion is two bushels of the peas to one of oats. There is, as a rule, just enough oats in such a proportion to hold the peas up and prevent them to hold the peas up and prevent them to hold the peas up and pridewing. Sheep ed and in operation.

WILL BE A SIMPLE MACHINE. "So many of the experimenters and that it is hard to determine which is associates, built a bridge of boats three Not so; however, does nature provide find that, of course, and have a walk- caused a banquet hall to be constructover. The thing is to strike the right

"Do you really believe it possible to is said to have cost \$500,000. invent a flying machine that can be fruit, perfectly preserved by nature's put in practical every-day us?; that will supplant present transportation fa-

COULD DO IT HIMSELF. fruit, or, in some cases, the ground be- son without hesitation. "I telieve I neath the plants covered with the fall- could do it myself if I had the time en treasure waiting for the hungry to spare. I must try that again somestrangers. The berries never decay time. Some one is sure to do it. Eh? beneath the snow, but keep in perfect | No. 1 con't believe this mo ern expericondition, and are accessible as soon as mental k teflying will have any bearing the snow melts. Nature's cold storage on the matter one way or the other." "Have you yet seen anything which Nor need the visitors depend on fruit you think embodies the right prin-

have seen only what has been published on the subject from time to The same heat which frees the fruit time," said Mr. Edison, "and in these also brings into being the most prolific publications 1 have not discovered insect life in the world. No European what I consider the right principle. can live there without a veil after the There is one man, however, who is devoting considerable time and attention to that subject in whom I have the greatest confidence. He is Prof. Langlev, of the Smithsonian Institution, in One is always expected to say some- Washington. My confidence in him thing when looking for the first time arises from the fact that he is a man of rare scientific attainments and a fine experimenter. I have not seen the results of his experiments published." THE MOTIVE POWER.

chemical that makes its own gas will a Roman General. On one occasion furnish the motive power. The guncotton employed will not be of the high explosive quality, of course, but rather in the nature of celluloid guncotton. I took some stock-ticker paper here one day and made it into a lower form of gun-cotton and fed it between copper rollers. It didn't explode but ig-"The dear little darling! I never minute with them. There was a good

ine attain with perfect safety?"

A bigger eater than was Franz Friedrich, who died in St. Catherine's Hospital in New York last year, it was probably hard to find anywhere. On account of his enormous appetite was about 50 years old. About 20 years ago he came into prominence by offering to wager any
idea of mine, this purposely dropping the solution of his enormous appetite was probably hard to find anywhere. On account of his enormous appetite on account of his enormous appetite was probably hard to find anywhere. On account of his enormous appetite on account of his enormous appetite was probably hard to find anywhere. On account of his enormous appetite was probably hard to find anywhere. On account of his enormous appetite was probably hard to find anywhere. On account of his enormous appetite was probably hard to find anywhere. On account of his enormous appetite was probably hard to find anywhere. On account of his enormous appetite was probably hard to find anywhere. On account of his enormous appetite was probably hard to find anywhere. On account of his enor

must be secured without the use of gas. It must be complete mechanical flotation, otherwise the flying machine will be at the mercy of the wind.

"It is the displacement of water which

makes so much power necessary in vessels. If we can get the same grip on the air that we can on water, friction nd the like will be but trifles, bethere is no gravity, only a small amount of power is required. It is on the grades that great power is required in locomotives to haul trains. On the levels only a small amount of power is

HORIZONTAL PROPULSION. "Horizontal propulsion will be the method in the successful aerial machine. The flotation is the problem to sive gun-cotton will supply the motive that will lift itself and two or three power. Mr. Edison is confident that he hundred pounds besides to a distance of fifty feet in the air and stay there, then the whole matter is solved and becomes simply a question of details for draughtsmen.'

"And will any of the theories already

advanced supply the principle?" "No, for they are neither commercial nor reliable. I have but little fai hin the aeroplane. All I want is a rope on Mr. Edison, forever experimenting, has a machine with the other end of the devoted some time to the problem of rope fastened to a stump, and the aerial navigation. He has studied the two or three hours. Then I'll know matter carefully, so that what he has the whole question is solved. I don't to say on the subject is not the mere want the machine very high. There's no herd should grow extensively for his tion as chemistry. But then the hap-hazard guessing of the unimformed and the sarial machine should lend "So many minds are working on the the form the machine will take, that is a minor consideration.

"There are three, possibly four theories in all which are of value. One that is we must find out. And we'll

MANY FORTUNES. Glass of Wine-An Archbishop's Feast-Fabulous Sums Spent by Wealthy Ro-

mans on Sumptuous Meals-Charles the Great Was a Ravenous Eater. A Connecticut school boy ate 16

mince pies on a wager. Auius Verus, a Roman noble gave a supper one night to a dozen of his his bank account. It was in imitation of Aesopus, the

spendthrift son of the great actor, that Cleopatra drank a \$40,000 pearl in a glass of wine at one of the banquets given in honor of Antony. Vitellius, the Roman Emperor, once

gave a dinner that cost over \$200,000. Seutonious states that the guest had the choice of 2,000 dishes of fish and 7,000 of game and fowl. Cicero and Pompey visited Lucul-

lus's villa when the host was absent. Acting under his instructions to make themselves at home while they remained they gave several dinners, which

Careme, who was the chef to the Czar Alexander of Russia, and was paid \$6,000 a year, says in his reminscences, written in 1832, that Murat, Junot, Fontanes, the Emperor Alexander, George IV. and De Cussy "were the

ers will have defects which can only be It was a King of England who died overcome by additional machinary. One, from a surfeit of lampreys .The lamchine, it will be so plain and simple that Henry I., known as Henry the Scholar, we'll all wonder at it when it is finish- was the unfortunate victim of overindulgence of this strange delicacy.

Caligula, the Emperor, whose wickedness shocked the most brutal of his the right line. Some one is going to miles long, in the center of which be In this was served a feast that

When George Nevil was installed Archbishop of York, in 1470, he gave cilities and yield a revenue that would a feast that cost \$150,000. The guests make it an assured success from a com- during the day and night of the festimercial point of view?' was the next val consumed 80 oxen, 300 hogs, 10,000 sheep, 2,000 chickens, 4,000 ducks, does and roebucks, 200 tuns of ale, 104 tuns "I certainly do," answered Mr. Edi- of wine and other things in proportion. large man, and a man of strong appetites. Even in his youth he was noted for the quantities of rich foods he consumed. And yet he was not a drunkard, although he drank large quantities of champagne and vodka,

the whisky of Russia. Grimod de la Reyniere, who came of a banking family, was deprived in childhood of both hands, but that did not prevent him becoming an epicure and gourmet. At the age of 20 he was caught by his own father sitting down to seven roasted trukeys. His greatgrandfather had died at the table in

The amount of money often expended by the wealthy Romans on their sumptuous meals appears fabulous. Vitellius is said to have spent as much as 400 sesteria, about \$21,146, on his daily supper, and the celebrated feast to which he invited his brother cost no less than \$200,000. It consisted of 2,-000 different dishes of fish and 7,000 fowls and other equally numerous "Do you think the motive power for meats. A popular dish consisted of the

Lucius Lucullus, on his return from "N-o," answered the wizard, slowly. his Asiatic campaign, gave a feast up-"I rather think that gun-cotton or some on a scale never before attempted by ounce, and young pigs were eaten that had been roasted over a fire of tongues, live fish from distant seas, from Arabia were some of the luxuries offered the guests. The cost of this feast alone was \$100,000.

The Roman banqueters had several little side plays. Harps were kept twanging all the while and slaves companying the music with appropriate and when they were not at the table, motions and gesticulations. This was

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We keep in Stock a large quantity of Sash, Doors, Mouldings, Flooring and the different Kinds of Dressed Lumber for outside sheeting.

Our Stock of DRY LUMRE is very Large so that all orders can be filled.

e accomplished?"
Within ten years," said Mr. Edison Lumber, Shingles and Lath always In Stock,

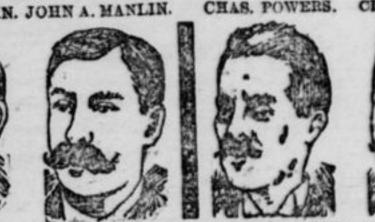
M_ G. & J. McKECHNIE.

TARTLING FACTS FOR DISEASED VICTIMS.

TOURES GUARANTEED OR NO PAYI

ARE YOU? Nervous and despondent; weak or debilitated; tired morning; no ambition—lifeless; memory poer; easily intigued; excitable and exitable; oyes sunken, red and blurred; pimples on face; dreams and night oyes; restless; haggard looking; weak back; hope pains; hair loose; plears; sore throat; varicocele; deposit in urine and drains at stool; distrustful; want of confidence; lack of energy and strength—WE CAN CURE YOU!

RESTORED TO MANHOOD BY DRS. K. & K. JOHN A. MANLIN. JOHN A. MANLIN. CHAS. POWERS. CHAS. POWERS.



NO NAMES OR TESTIMONIALS USED WITHOUT WRITTEN CONSENT.

VARICOCELE,

I John A. Menlin says:—"I was one of the count less victims of early ignorance commenced as 13 years of age. I tried seven medical firms end spent \$600 witaget avail.

I gave up in deteptir. The drafts on my system very weakening my intellect as well as my sexual and physical life. My brother advised me as a last resort to consult Drs. Kennedy & kargan. I commenced their New Method Treatment and in a few weeks was a new man, with new life and ambition. This was four years ago, and now I am married and happy. I recommend these reliable am married and happy. I recommend these reliable

CURES GUARANTEED OR NO PAY .- CONFIDENTAL.

"The vices of early boyhood laid the foundation of my ruin. Later on a "gay life" and exposure to blood diseases completed the wreck. I had all the symptoms of Nervous Debility—sunken eyes, emissions, drain in urine, nervousness, weak back, etc. Syphilis caused my hair to nervousness, weak back, etc. Syphilis caused my hair to nervousness, weak back, etc. Syphilis caused my hair to nervousness, weak back, etc. Syphilis caused my hair to nervousness, weak back, etc. fall out, bone pains, ulcers in mouth and en tongue, blotches on body, etc. I thank God I tried Drs. Konnedy & Kergan. They restored me to health, vigor and happiness." CHAS. POWERS.

We treat and cure Varicocele, Emissions, Nervous Debility, Seminal Weakness, Gleet, Stricture, Syphilis, Unnatural Discharges, Self Abuse,

Kidney and Bladder Diseases. 17 YEARS IN DETROIT. 200,000 CURED. NO RISK.

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New Method Treatment will cure yon. What it has done for others it will do for you.
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Before Taking. Phosphodine has been used successfully by hundreds of cases that seemed almost hopeless-cases that had been treated by the most talented physiclans-cases that were on the verge of despair and insanity-cases that were tottering over the grave-but with the continued and persevering use of Wood's Phosphodine, these cases that had been given up to die, were restored to manly vigor and health-Reader you need not despair-no matter who has given you up as incurable—the remedy is now within your reach, by its use you can be restored to a life of usefulness and happiness. Price, one package, \$1; six packages, \$5; by mail free of postage. One will please, six guaranteed to cure. Pamphlet free to any address.

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The remotest corners of his body that he could eat five pounds of him by obsequious servitors.

the old monarchy of France. Bech- than 150 pounds. amel achieved the distinction of having a sauce, which survives to this wines were served that cost \$20 an day, named after him. He married a Rochemont, who is said to have attractburning nuts and raisins. Peacocks' ed him purely because she was a won- Rhodes was in London, last year, he oysters from Britain and tropical fruits able appetite. Though this might Countess of Dudley, who, although she happy marriage, it proved quite enough is still one of the most admired of Engin this case. The Marquis and Mar- lish beauties. Since she declined his quise cooked and ate together for 50 offer of marriage, he has grown more years in perfect accord and perfect of a misogynist than ever, and has arhealth. They were said to have al-most passed their lives at the table, former advisers.

vast dominions were ransacked to yield food at one sitting. His wager was tribute to his table. Wines of the taken and won. Then he blossomed choicest vintage and viands of the most out as the champion eater of Williamssubtle delicacy were procured for burg. It is said that Friedrich's greathim from far and near. A curious fact est feast was a few years ago, when about this splendid gourmand is that, he ate a big boiled goose, five pounds instead of entertaining his friends fam- of frankfurters, one pound of Swiss iliarly at table, where conversation and cheese, a loaf of rye bread, and drank companionship might add to the de- about two gallons of beer. At a ball, lights of the palate, he insisted on at Easter time, a few years ago, Frieddining alone. Great joints of steam- rich, it is said, ate 50 eggs in one hour. ing meats were brought in to him in He did other remarkable feats and this lonely solitude and huge flagons made considerable money. When he of alcoholic, drinks were held up for was taken ill, a few months ago, be turned the scales at 300 pounds. Dur-Marquis and Marquise de Bechamel ing his illness he wasted away, and at were famous epicures in the days of his death weighed only a little more

CECIL RHODES'S ROMANCE.

There is a story that when Cecil

LOVE'S LABOR LOST.