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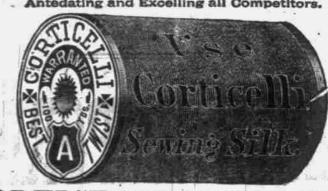
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EVENING NEWS

DIPHTHERIA. chines becomes spun yarn. The combing, straightening and spinning used to be done by hand. "I have spun by hand many a ton of it," said the super-Following is the translation of an article written by a celebrated German

physician:

It is a well known fact that a variety of diseases are communicable from animals to man, and this may occur either by contact with the animals or by partaking of their fesh or milk. Several of those diseases, and the manner of their transfer from animals to man, have long been known, others have but recently been discovered by the aid of the microscope, which has brought the bacitus and microbes to light. Among the diseases of this character with which we have long been familiar, are tapeworm, in its various forms, and hydrophobia. Among modern discoveries is the triching disease, the origin of which was first clearly demonstrated by Zenker in 1860, who found the parasites in the muscles of a girl, who had died under great suffering, and the triching were observed in a ham of which she had eaten. The correctness of his judgment with soon after confitured by the trichings epidemic is Hettsledt and Hadersieban.

It is now beyond doubt that phthists is sometimes transmitted by cows to human beings, not only through their milk but also by the persons eating feeth of animals afflicted with tubercuriosis. It is also known that the foot and mouth disease sathrax and glan-losis. It is also known that the foot and mouth disease sathrax and glan-losis. It is also known that the foot and mouth disease sathrax and glan-losis. It is also known that the foot and mouth disease sathrax and glan-

flesh of animals afflicted with tuberculosis. It is also known that the foot
and mouth disease, a thrax and gianders, are sometimes transmitted to
man; and quite recently he discovery
has been made that dipatheria also is
one of the class of contagious diseases,
that may be derived from animals.
It appears that this dreadful disease,
from which such great numbers of
until it is thoroughly saturated. trom which such great numbers of children fall victims, also prevails among animals, especially with chickens and calves; in chickens it is common victims, also prevails among animals, especially with chickens and calves; in chickens it is common victims, also prevails and any excess of tar is pressed out. Then it passes through the air for a considerable distance to dry, and finally is wound on bobbins. Tar protects cordage from injury by exposure and immersion, but makes it more of the chickens sent from Verona to a pourtry yard in Messelbansen. A few of the chickens sent from Verona were vorthvo

and he was immediately thought to be taken sick with dipatheria, in a short time, two-thirds of all the domestics time, two-thirds of all the domestics engaged there were also attacked by the same disease. These were the only cases of diphtheria in Messelhansen, and there is no doubt the disease was transmitted roin the chickens to the waiters. An evidence of the existence of diphtheria among calves, and its transmission from them to men, was manifested on an estate in Germany, in 1876. The epidemic appears among in 1876. The epidemic appears among the calves and simultaneously the

the calves and simultaneously the herders were attacked with severe throat-catarrh and diphtheria. Later observations confirmed the fact that the disease was communicated from the calves to the men. These authenticated cases should induce people to exercise extreme caution and especially guard against permitting children to approach chickens or calves that are affected by any complaint. parwage and little en affected by any complaint. diseases that may be transmitted from animals to man are more than those already stated. An American physician

expresses his belief that a case of scarlet lever, in a family he attended originated from a dog which was sick with a discase resembling the scarlet fover. easonable.

Come of the drugs most frequently used for diphtheria and diseases of the throat, is chlorate of potash. Until recently the general impression has been that the human organism could entertain large doses of this drug, but several serious cases of illness and some deaths have lately been traced to its excessive use. The following is an illustration of its effects:

A little girl, ten years of age, who was suffering from a severe attack of diphtheria, was given a tablespoonful, svery hour, of a live per cem solution of chlorate of potash. In seven days she swallowed about eighty grains of the medicine and then became so weak she could take no more, and died, although the diphtheria left her several days previous. According to the observations of Merchand, chlorate of potash affects the blood, rendering it solves to absorb oxygen, and it solves the blood-coloring sub-ance; when this takes piace, to any malderable degree, death ensues. If a bewels are full the salt has much as power; in this case it is merely all solved in the bowels, if the dose

ess power; in this case it is merely all issolved in the bowels, if the dose is moderate, leaving little or nothing to be absorbed by the blood. But, if the owels are empty, symptoms of poisoning will show themselves; the patient omits, diarrhea supervenes, breathing becomes difficult and the pulse weak. For a long time the blood may be a small amounts of chierate of stash without, apparently, any in-

potash without, apparently, any injurious effects. A dog consumed 100 grains in five days, mixed with his food, without suffering, but died, when given 20 grains in one dose, without food. From this it is inferred that when thorate of potash is used as a medicine, it should be given in small doses only, and never on an empty stomach, If fever and difficult breathing are connected with any discusses, especially diphtheria, the adminase, especially diphtheria, the administration of chlorate of potash will then be dangerous. It should never be used

IN A ROPEWALK.

Sanifold Improvements in the Procoss in Half a Century.

week, as compared with 16 tons when it was built, 36 years ago. This rope-walk is in Bashwick, and in the half century it has made the fortunes of five men. Bashwick was fifty years ago a small Long Island hamlet. To-day its boundaries are merged into the eastern district of Brooklyn.

Not many years ago a grove sur-rounded the ropewalk. To-day it is surrounded by dwelling bouses. Fifty five years ago four horses feralished the motive power. To day a 500-horse power engine is taxed to do the work. The long, weather-beaten structure, 1,700 feet in length, has had the same

When you feel USED UF. These the system requires help to throw off the acquired help to throw of the acquired help to the through help to the throw of the help to the through help to the throw of the help to the throw of the help to the throw of the help to the help to the throw of the help to th

work is much cleaner. The stream of roping come down through the spouts, and are guided by girls into sheet iron barrels that can be wheeled to the spinning mrchines. Each stream flows taster than several ma-chines can spin it when everything is in good working order, and piles of roping stand ready for use. Roping after going through the spinning ma-

From the tar shop the way led to the extreme lower end of the rope walk and the machinery for making large ropes, or cables. Very little change has been made there in the half century. The

machinery is crude, but substantial, the stancheons, beams and braces being of rough hewn wood. Some of the workmen are old and weather-beaten, and seem to belong to the machinery. About 100 sizes of rope are made, ruthing from one-stateenth of an inchito twenty-four inches in diameter The length of large ropes is generally The length of large ropes is generally 1,000 feet, and the largest rope made nowadays is fifteen to eighteen inches, and no large rope is made except to order. Cordage of all sizes was in the storeroom awaiting shipment, and the hig cables were colled and spread as neatly as thread on a spool. Superintendent Stewart pointed out its perfections with as much admiration as he must have had for his first college. he must have had for his first col.,

Some Fallacies Corrected

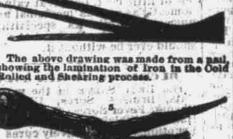
apot. They know nothing of rubbing frostbites with snow, so extolled in our own cold climates, and I doubt its efficacy myself in those extremely low Arctic temperatures, when the snow is like sand if loose, and like granite rock if in many

if in mass.

Another fallacious idea exploded by Another fallacious idea exploded by my Esquimanx, at least to a great exteat, was the use of snow to quench thirst, which every Arctic writer has been so unanimous in condemning as hurtful. My Esquimanx used it at all temperatures to alleviate itheir thirst, first breathing on the piece of snow a few times before putting it in the mouth. I have often seen Esquiman hove biace a steel snow knife to their boys place a steel snow knile to their tongue and let it freeze fast, and then swing it backward and forward until it fell, and try and make it stick up-right in the snow.—Lieut. Schwatka in New York Times.

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LIZA E. AND GEORGE R. GREEN, the Executors of the Last Will of Robert Green, deceased, having filed their position herein, daily verified, praying for an order of sale of all the real estate of said decedent for the purposes therein set forth, it is therefore ordered by the Judge of said Court, that all persons interested in the estate of said deceased, appear before the said Probate Court on Wednesday the 30th day of June, 1886, at 11 o'clock in the foreness of said day, at the Court Room of said Probate Court, at the County Court House, in the City and County of Salt Lake, Utah Territory to show cause why an order should not be granted to the said executor, to sell so much of the real state of the said deceased at private sale as shall be necessary, and that a copy of this order be published at least four successive weeks in the DESERTE EVENING NEWS, a newspaper printed and publishedyin sald City and County.

I, John C. Cutier, Clerk of the Probate Court in and for the County of Salt Lake, in the Territory of Utah, do hereby certify that the foregoing as a full, true and correct copy of an order to show cause why order of sale of real estate should not be made in the matter of the Estate of Robert Green, deceased, as appears of record in my office.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of said Court, this 27th day of May, A. D. 1896. JOHN C. CUTLER, By H. S. CUTLER, Deputy. Probate Clerk,

LEGAL NOTICE. In the Probate Court, in and for Salt Lake County, Territory of Utah.

ON READING AND FILING THE PRtition of Mary Jeremy, Executrix of
the Last Will of David Jeremy, deceased,
setting forth that she has flied ber final account of her administration upon said estate in this Court, and that a portion of said
estate remains to be divided among the
heirs of said deceased, and praying among
other things for an order settling said account and of distribution of the residue of
said estate among the persons entitled.

It is ordered that all persons interested in
the estate of the said David Jeremy, deceased,
be and appear before the Probate Court of
the County of Sait Lake, at the Court Room
of said Court, in the County Court House, on
Wednesday, the 30th day, of June, 1886, at 11
o'clock a. m., then and there to show cause
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distribution should not be made of the residue of and estate among the heirs and devisees of the said David Jeremy, deceased, according to law.

It is further ordered that the Clerk cause copies of this order to be posted in three public places in Salt Lake Gounty and published in the DESERET EVENING NEWS, a newspaper printed and circuiated in Salt Lake County, three weeks successively prior to said 30th day of June, 1886.

ELIAS A. SMITH, Produte Judge.

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CYRVS H. GOLD, Sec'y.

Order to show carse why Order of Se Real Estate should not be made.

Dated May 27th, 1886. ELIAS A. SMITH, Probate Judge. Cerritory of Utah, County of Salt Lake,

In the matter of the Estate of David Jeremy,

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