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#### EVENING NEWS.

THE SCORPIONS HABITS.

AN INSECT WHICH KILLS ITS MOTHER BEFORE ITS BIRTH.

A few years ago, while in the island Jamaica, it was my fortunate chance to have an opportunity of observing some very curious facts in connection with the genus of the arachnida class commonly known as the scorpion, and the curious traits of character in these insects. Turning over some old paper, in my office one day I suddenly came upon a large black scorpion, which promptly tried to beat a precipitate re-treat. Having read or heard some-where that if you blow on a scorpion he will not move, I tried the experiment lously, only to stop again at the slight-

regards heat, within a few inches, so that the central part of the circle was perfectly cool. Into this center I accordingly dropped my scorpion, who, upon reaching terra firma, darted off in a great hurry, only to be quickly brought to a great hurry, only to be quickly brought to a light on reaching within a few incho a halt on reaching within a few inches of the periphery of the circle. Af-ter a short pause of reflection he deviapproaching the burning sticks quite ever a sufficient amount of flax is grown closely in his anxious endeavors to es- to assure a proper supply. It is not

and thus miserably perished by his own to do so ourselves? We see no obsta-hand. As I placed the body of the sul- cle in the way. Already patents have chie in a bottle of spirits I almost rebeforethe had resorted to such an exreme measure. My last experience is even more curl-ous than the preceding, as it shows a remarkable provision in nature that is almost incredible. All I have ever read on the subject is contained in the fol-

owing words:
"The young scorpions are produced at various intervals, and are carried by the parent for several days upon her back, during which time she never leaves her retreat." I was playing a game of billiards in a about to make a stroke, what I thought was the contents of my friend's pipe fell ended her feeble struggles, the whole of her back being eaten out by her own offspring, of which, as they could not escape over the edge of the billiard table, we killed the astonishing number of thirty-eight. They had not only been carried by their parent, but they had lived on her, cleaning out her body shingled roof until near the approach of death, when she had fallen and given us this curious spectacle. I was told by the attendant that the young scor-pions always live thus at the expense

rid offspring are ready to shift for themselves.-Land and Water. PLATINUM AND ITS USES. LMOST RIVALING THE PRECIOUS MET ALS-ELECTRIC LIGHTS MAKING

of their mother's life, and that by the time her strength is exhausted the hor-

NEW DEMAND FOR IT. the third floor of the building, Although its surroundings are unpretentious, college professors and scientific men rom all parts of the United States are familiar with it, and a very large busi-ness is quietly carried ou. Its proprietor, who is an old resident of the city, was asked by a reporter for the Mail and Express for some particulars re-garding the trade in platinum, "There isn't much to tell you," he

said. "Yes, this is the only place of its kind in the city, and I have been established here a great many years. Pla-tinum, generally speaking, is one-third the value of pure gold. It is worth in round figures, 58 a Troy ounce. Most of it comes from the Ural districts of Russia. We get it from Russia in what n thick wire rods," "Isn't it found in America?" asked

The Yield From Flax.

In order to oblige our many readers

and flax will leave it in good condition one desire to spend his existence. for wheat. Cut when the bolls are Such is the man we have lost—a brown and ripe, with a reaper or binder, and put in small shocks to dry. H.

Koelkenbeck, in his little pamphlet on flax culture published recently by Hiram Sibley, makes a strong plea in farmal sibley, makes a strong plea in farmal sibley, makes a strong plea in farmal sibley. The flanges had been pasted with a company of the contemplation of that character and those deeds other men who in furmical sible vor of flax culture both for seed and ture time may emulate his noble and tibre. He says the plea put forth by most Christian example —-London

protectionists, that we cannot compete | Times. with "foreign pauper labor" in its culture is entirely without foundation. He shows that the cost of production in Holland is \$68 per acre; in France, \$38: in Ireland, \$28; and in Illinois, about \$10. He says "we are therefore in the most favorable position to compete The Printer Boy. he will not move, I tried the experiment with any country in the world, and and was greatly astonished to find that need no protection for raising flax, any like many young men in these days, and the many young men in the second and the many young men in the and was greatly astonished to find that it had the desired effect. The scorpion stopped instantly, flattened himself close to the paper on which he had been running and had all the appearance of "holding on" for dear life. While I continued to blow even lightly, he refused to move, though I pushed him with a pencil and shook the paper to which he clung so tenaciously. Directly I ceased blowing he advanced cautlously, only to stop again at the slight-cry understand all this very well. They

ers understand all this, very well. They est breath. I was thus able to secure know that flax growing for the seed alone is not very prefitable, but they to be within reach, and then determ-know, also, that the fibre in this counthe suicidal tendencies which I had a nuisance, for it cannot be sold, fed, heard runs in the veins of the pedipal- or even converted into manure without or even converted into manure without a good deal of trouble. The figures of the stone floor of the kitchen attached to my office I arranged a circle of the burning sticks about three yards in circumference, the sticks being so placed that, though there were no means of exit through the fire, it was not intense, but small and quite bearable as the sticks are the placed to one of the cases, and in a brief space set up the following passage from the first chapter of John: "Nathaniel said unto him, Can there any good thing come out of Nazareth." Philip said unto him, Come alone. That explains the difference in cost of production. If American farmaters "limitated our European competitions and administered a delicate re-

The above gives us one fact—that we can grow flax as profitably in this counated to the right, and ran once completely around the circle as near to the pletely around the circle as near to the to prevent its manufacture here? We to prevent its manufacture here? We ture. This he did three times, often believe the market will be found when-In about a quarter of an hour, very flattering to us as a nation that we duding that his efforts were useless, he are compelled to buy our flax goods reflred almost into the exact center of when we can produce them ourselves. he circle, and there in a tragic manner, If the fibre can be produced here what close to his head, gave himself two de-men possess that they can manufacture men possess that they can manufacture berate prods in the back of the neck, articles for our use while we are unable been secured of appliances for manipu- as of far less importance to the artisan retted that I had not let him escape lating the crude fibre in this country in in his career in life than a number of a manner that is far superior and other qualities. I do not say that cheaper than any methods known over knowledge is not an extremely good

Preparation of Large Trees for Moving. The span of human life in the present which the majority of artisans or per-I was playing a game of billiards in a small village in the Blue mountains: era of the world's existence, even in the case of those who live to be old, is of short duration compared with that to short duration compared with that to short duration compared with that of trees, the progress of which to a state of maturity is proportionately so much slower than that of man, that about to make a stroke, what I those who plant small trees do not live with reality and turn him back afterlong enough to see much of the effect on the table close to the ball at which I they pioduce. In the case of that fawas aiming. Instinctively I was on the point of brushing it off with my hand, when, to my amazement I have the property of the effect they pioduce. In the case of that faware the point of brushing it off with my hand, for their helps and with the plant them when, to my amazement, I saw it was a moving mass, which, on closer inspection, truned out to be a very large shelter there is still longer to wait. To female specimen of a scorpion, from which ran away in every direction a number of perfectly formed little scorpions about a quarter of an area of the second speciments of perfectly formed little scorpions about a quarter of an inches in the grand designation of little pions about a quarter of an inch in length. The mother scorpion lay dying upon the billiard cloth, and soon ended her feeble struggles, the whole done, it often happens that enough forethought is not brought to bear on the proceedings. In place of taking the precaution to previously prepare the trees by trenching round them, and severing the roots to within a movable compass, so as to admit of a season's from the shell of ner back, so that she looked like an inverted cooked crab which the edible portions been tremoved. She had to her retreat in the checked in any way; the result of which of years or more with their roots un-checked in any way; the result of which is, that the progress made for a year or two afterward is not near so much as it would be if the roots had been pre- to have proved a successful experviously shortened back in the way named. The omission of this timely preparation of trees that are to be transplanted when much above the ornary planting size is the less excusale when it is remembered how little

noving trees that have attained a considerable size is attributable the fall-ures that occur, and that have led many shortening preparation is com-pleted the better, before there is any appreciable movement in the buds. With evergreens it is better to defer this work until the time that the drying March winds are over, especially in cases where the trees are large and in vigorous condition, as with such the root severance necessary is proportionately more felt than with smaller ex-

Suggestions for Construction from

amples .- T. Baines, in the Gardener's

Chronicle.

Nature. Sir Christopher Wren reflected that s known as 'flat stock,' or sheets, and the hollow spire which he had seen or built in so many varieties was, after all, but an infirm stucture, and he the reporter.

"Not to any extent. We do got some from Oregon and South America, but not much, and the trouble now is that from which he adopted his idea. He the price is going up while there are no new supplies forthcoming. It is manu-retella, though extremely long and liable factured chiefly for laboratory use, in colleges and clsewhere. The sheets and wires are made into small vessels was rendered impregnable by the central ways. and fine wires for experimental pur-poses, the value of the metal consist-spiral turned. Therefore, in his spire ing in its resistance to heat. It takes of St. Bride's he establishes the colum-double theheat to melt it that is required ella in the center, round which he forms double theheat to melt it that is required to melt cast iron. The articles made from it include boilers, alembrics, crucibles, syphons, tubes, wire-gauze, blow-pipe spoons, spatulas, refining syphons, and jewelers' coloring baskets. I supply colleges with these articles in all parts of the country."

The speaker here showed the reporter a piece of the sheet platinum. It measured tweive inches long by six measured tweive inches long by six deficies in the center, round which he forms a spiral staircase to the top issuing on stages of arched apertures, thus giving us (if not the most beautiful) certainly to satisfy their hunger is shown by the fact of their continued attendance and the continued attendance and cheese. That the children find the dinner ample to satisfy their hunger is shown by the fact of their continued attendance and cheese. That the children find the dinner ample to satisfy their hunger is shown by the fact of their continued attendance and cheese. The part of the continued attendance and cheese. The proposition of the dinner ample to satisfy their hunger is shown by the fact of their continued attendance and cheese. The proposition of the continued attendance and dome of Sta. Maria at Florence, of the continued attendance and measured twelve inches long by six height from the pavement, upon a base inches wide and was about a half an inch thick. It had the appearance of dull silver and was very heavy.

"You might not think," he added, "You might not think," he added, that in giving it the same solidity, the duil silver and was very heavy.

"You might not think," he added, "but I would not take \$1,600 for that piece of metal. Its great weight is remarkable, as you see; it is the heaviest of the commercial metals."

"What is increasing the demand for platinum?"

"The electric lights, In those, of the incandescent description, the platinum is used in the globe of the burner, being the two fine wires that are fused in the globe to connect with the leading copper wires. No other metal could be fused into the glass that would not become oxidized. Of course the increased demand for platinum. Why, to show you how much of it is used, when oae of the electric lights companies was started and were both using and spoiling a great many of their lights, they were paying me more than \$1,000 per week for platinum wire."

model—the Pantheon—it was apparent that in giving it the same solidity, the double on such that in giving it the same shift, the weight would be insupportable on such that in giving it the same solidity, the double consulting that in giving it the same solidity, the double on such that in giving it the same solidity, the double on such that in giving it the same solidity, the double on such that in giving it the same solidity, the double on such that in giving it the same solidity, the double on such that in giving it the same solidity, the double on such that in giving it the same solidity, the double on such that in giving it the same solidity, the double on such that in giving it the same solidity, the double on such that in giving it the same solidity, the double crust or hollow citizens.

Any one wishing to know more of the penny dinner enterprise may obtain copies of a pamphlet on the subject from Messrs. Alexander and Sheaphone of the leading connected by the light and fibrous but far walls of the bollow cancelli, so that the same late of the late of th

Gladstone's Eulogy of Gordon.

Sow with broadcast seeder (or by hand), about one-half to three-fourths of a bushel of seed per acre, and barrow in with a light Thomas harrow, or a brush harrow. If fibre is an object it must be sown thicker—one and a half to two and a half bushels per acre. If your corn crop was well manured, the soil will be in good condition for flax, and flax will leave it in good condition one desire to spend his existence.

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> About the year 1725 an American boy, some 19 years old, found himself in London, where he was under the necesforeman.

"Ah," said the foreman, "from America! À lad from America seeking em-ployment as a printer! Well, do you leally understand the art of prinling? Can you set type?" The young man stepped to one of the

"America," was the answer.

and administered a delicate re-proof so appropriate and powerful, that it at once gave him influence and stand-ing with all in the office. He worked diligently at his trade, refused to drink ing with all in the office. He worked diligently at his trade, refused to drink beer and strong drinks, saved his money, returned to America, became a printer, publisher, author, Postanster-tieneral, member of Congress, signer ey, returned to America, became a printer, publisher, author, Postmaster-teneral, member of Congress, signer of the Decaration of Independence. Embassador to the royal courts, and finally died in Philadelphia, April 17, 1790, at the age of 84, full of years and honors; and there are now more than 180, countless towns and villages in 150 countles, towns and villages in America named after the printer boy, Benjamin Franklin, the author of "Poor Richard's Almause"—Exchange.

The Education of the Artisan. Professor Huxley says: For myself,

look upon simple knowledge by Itself

thing; but if a man is to mak : a good workman, or to do anything in practical life, you must give him an education that fits him for the conditions of life with which he has to deal, and you will not give him that education by filling his head with a number of intellectual abstractions, or even by giving him the largest acquaintance with scientific principles. And I think it is a profound ward into it, he has lost a touch of life I speak with the greatest hesitation because I have nothing to do with inwith mankind in many stations in life and it seems to me that what is wanted in a foreman is a man of energy, punctuality, business habits, and power of dealing with men, all of which things are not to be got out of books or laboratory work. These qualifications are the most essential qualifiations in a foreman, and what you want besides in such a man is not book learning, but an intelligence sufficiently trained to be able to deal with new conditions, and an amount of knowledge sufficient to enable him to know where to go to find more if he wants it.

A Dinner for Two Cents. There is an organization in London for furnishing poor children with a dinner for a penny, (two cents); and from a recent published report it seems nish dinners to poor children in the poorest and most populous part of London for half a penny. It is said labor cutting in the roots as described, that the children who take their meals involves. To the too frequent absence at the penny establishment show a of judgment and reasonable care in marked improvement in health, are more regular in attendance at school, and accomplish better work in their ures that occur, and that have led many studies than when they commenced to the conclusion that it is better to their new regimen. It may interest plant small trees and wait for them to philanthropists who are engaged in There is only one establishment in New York where platinum articles are manufactured. The place is on Bond street, the industry being conducted on the third floor of the building. Although place. Both meat and milk are used in moderate quantity.

From the report just made it is cal-culated that each child receives about twelve or fifteen ounces of soup or other kind of nutriment each meal, and this quantity contains from one to one and a half ounces of meat. The chilfren enjoy their dinners, and appreclate the kind attention they receive at their meals. When one considers how scanty and unpalatable is the food furnished to many poor children at their nomes in the great cities, like London and New York, it is not surprising that the poor neglected children thrive better, learn more at school, and are happier for a hot palatable dinner and a kind word from the attendants. The last experiment of furnishing a nalfpenny dinner for the very poorest

children from the most squalld parts of London has not been established long enough to determine if the receipts will meet the expenses, but it promises well, and the supporters of the enterprise are confident that it will nearly pay its way.
As many as 303 children were fed on

the first day; the number has to average about 566. A choice within a certain limit is given, and care is taken to make the food agreeable and wholesome. The first course consists of a rich stew or bacon sandwiches, the second of

The penny and halfpenny dinner as-sociations of London suggest a plan which it seems might be advantageously adopted in our large cities, and i

the beauty of holiness; bright with an unnatural brightness; their expression out of settled feverishness; their color blue gray, as is the sky on a bitter March morning. I know not what effect those eyes had on all he came in contact with, though, from the unfailing and willing obedience with which his orders were carried out, I fancy that, to some extent, he unconsciously In order to oblige our many readers who have frequently written us in regard to the culture and yield of flax, we have heretofore given several articles on the subject. The following from the Ohio Farmer, we present associated for consideration:

"The average yield of seed in Ohio has varied from six to ten bushels per acre, but we have frequently seen and fifteen bushels per acre. The price now is about \$1.35\$ to \$1.37\$. If you have the fifteen bushels, but it is not safe to count on over ten. You do not take the fibre into consideration, of course, and hence your gross receipts from an acre, at present price, say \$1.40\$, would not exceed \$21\$. If you have the same of weeds. A weedy soil greatly reading and the susson of weeds. A weedy soil greatly reading and the susson consideration of the file of those with whom he had no other ite than that of human symbals of was reasonable or not,"—Pall and it must be well prepared and clean of weeds. A weedy soil greatly reading and the suspect of the course have a rich soil greatly reading and the suspect of the course had been men who have obtained and described to the course of the course had been men who have obtained and described on the field of the sum was manifested on the field of the sum of the su

pipe of a bilge pump from a ship that had made four Atlantic voyages, it was -three in each flange-were set up on the bolts, and the union was completed. The four voyages-going and returning-occupied nearly a year. When the separation of the parts was attempted, even the cold chusel was unable to make a division between the solid castings and the intervening ce ments. The sulphur and ammoniaca salts are simply means to more rapidly oxidize the iron drillings and filings the iron rust is really the coment. If time is allowed, ordinary water, or salt water would act as a solvent. All our uon ores are simply exides, and when they are exposed to the atmosphere they show the ordinar, color of tron exide—red. This exide gives

the red color to the "brownstone" cred sandstone) so much affected for but ing purposes. These stones are only sand cohered in mass by from rost. Their formation can be with seed even now on some of the New Angland beaches. The narrow and slight some heavy storm or some very high destroying effects of common tides of ordinary winds, can be noticed sleet solldifying. Fragments may ered which are only sand slightly held by the oxide, but others have be found which are embryo stone of such a form may be allowed—solid to the technic and capable of below thrown as mis-siles. Beyond these are the shirt is no the beach and the cliffs that define the shores. In older time this land are this iron was mixed, subjected to pro

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