Notable Deaths and Crimes
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Turkestan, and 31 by a fire at Komaljura. Japan. In March 52 were killed by a mine accident at Fire Creek. W. Va.; 14 by a mine accident at Vicenza. Italy; 16 by a mine accident at Bessages. France, 13 by a fire at Newark. N. J.; 571 by an earthquake at Alhakalah. Asia Minor, and 24 by a boating accident at Buda-Pesth.

in Chill. In August 20 were killed by an explosion at Tampa, Fla.; 15 by a railroad accident in Italy; 200 by a flood in Japan, and 30 by a tor-Pedo explosion in China. In September 22 were killed by a cannon explosion in Austria; 8,000 by the hurricane at Galveston, Tex., and adjacent localities; 10 by a fire at Cincinnati, O.; 38 by an ex-plosion in China; 25 by a mine accident at Dux. Bohemia; 20 by a flood at Calcutta, ndia, and 12 by a cyclone at Morristown, Minn.

THE BOOK IS CLOSED.
 Last Page of Volume 1900 of the World's History Written.
 A Glance at Some of the Dark Spotsors of Various Kinds.
 A Glance at Some of the Dark Spotsors of Various Kinds.
 The list of notable dead for the last year of the century is a long one. Among the following: January 1, Karl Millocker, Diemer Spotsors outpreaks in Mexico and Composer Austria; January 1, Karl Millocker, Spotsors outpreaks in Mexico and Composer Austria; January 1, Karl Millocker, Spotsors outpreaks in Mexico and Composer Austria; January 1, Karl Millocker, Spotsors outpreaks in Mexico and Composer Austria; January 1, Karl Millocker, Spotsors outpreaks in Mexico and Composer Austria; January 1, Karl Millocker, Spotsors outpreaks in Mexico and Composer Austria; January 1, Karl Millocker, Spotsors outpreaks in Mexico and Composer Austria; January 1, Karl Millocker, Spotsors outpreaks in Mexico and Composer Austria; January 1, Karl Millocker, Spotsors outpreaks in Mexico and Composer Austria; January 4, Dimitionary 1, Karl Millocker, Spotsors outpreaks in Mexico and Composer Austria; January 1, Karl Millocker, Spotsors outpreaks in Mexico and Composer Austria; January 4, Dimitionary 1, Karl Millocker, Spotsors outpreaks in Mexico and Composer Austria; January 4, Dimitionary 4, Dimitionary 4, Millocker, Spotsors outpreaks in Mexico and Composer Austria; January 4, Dimitionary 4, Millocker, Mi

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Bessages. France, 12 by a fire at Newark N. J.; ST by an earthquake at Alhakah and Minor, and 24 by a boating accident at Bingen, Germany; 12 by a flood in Colorado river. Texas; 15 by flood in Colorado river. Texas; 15 by flood in Colorado river. Texas; 15 by a boating accident at Bingen, Germany; 13 by a flood in Missispipi; 30 by a food in Missispipi; 30 by a flood in Missispip; 30 by a flood in M

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Disappointed love 155 Business losses 56 Business losses 66 In these cases poison remains the most common agent; 2,878 killed themselves with poison, 2,837 by shooting, 410 by hanging, 253 by drowning, 106 by cutting their throats, 54 by jumping from roofs or windows, 47 by throwing themselves in front of railroad trains, 36 by stabbing, 23 by setting themselves on fire, 7 by the use of dynamite, 2 by starvation, 1 by freezing and 1 by placing himself against a circular saw. Murders. Murders.

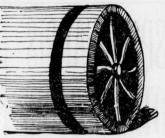
The total number of murders commit-ted in the United States during 1900 shows a marked increase, being 8,275, as com-pared with 6,225 in 1890. The causes of these murders may be classified as fol-lows:



GOOD LAND ROLLER.

What an Ingenious Man Can Do with a Couple of Old Mowing Machine Wheels.

To make this roller, take two old mowing machine wheels and connect them by a one and one-half inch iron axle, as olng as roller is to be wide. Fit 2x3-inch scantlings round rims of the wheels, and hold by means of a



SIMPLE LAND ROLLER.

band of wagon tire directly over each wheel, as shown in the accompanying cut, which shows one end of the roller. It is a good plan to have at least four of the scantlings bolted to rims by small bolts, holes being drilled in rims for this purpose. Make a frame of 2x4-inch material to set roller in, fit tongue or shafts to front and attach an old mowing machine seat to rear piece of frame. The roller should not be made too wide, unless four wheels are used, and the roller made in two sections. If made about four feet wide it might make a good one-horse roller .-- J. G. Allshouse, in Ohio Farmer.

SOIL FOR POTATOES.

The Early Varieties Require Loamy Ground and the Most Perfect Drainage Possible.

A deep, loamy, warm, fertile soil is preferred. In the absence of such requisites the grower should choose one that nearest fills the description. A loamy soil, overlying a porous clay subsoil, is better than the same soil over a gravel or sand bed. Light soils, that is, such as are easily moved by the plow or less difficult to cul-tivate and more conducive to an early harvest than are heavy, compact soils. No matter what the character of the soil—light or heavy, poor or rich in necessary plant food—thorough drain-age is essential to the best success with Irish potatoes. Shortly after a continued, heavy rainfall dig a hole in the ground about 15 inches deep. The distance to which water will rise in this hole will show the distance below the surface of the ground be-yond which the roots of plants will be as effectually submerged in water as if lowered beneath the surface in a tub filled with the same liquid. If the water level is gradually lowered, so that within 24 to 36 hours after rain has ceased no water stands over the bottom of the hole, no artificial drainage is needed. If, on the other hand, water sinks much more slowly, open surface drains, properly placed, should remedy the trouble. A prop-erly drained soil warms quicker in the conjug retained soil warms quicker in the spring, retains water necessary for the development of plants longer, admits more air and gives far better results from plant food already in the soil, to say nothing of that added in fertilizers, than does a poorly drained soil.—Farmers' Review.

TIMELY DAIRY NOTES.

Silage, and especially good corn is very convenient for numerous pursilage, when compared with dry corr poses about a farm. It is a square, fodder or other feeding stuff, produces galvanized iron tank, with sockets on results so satisfactory as to surprise each side to run a couple of handles each side to run a couple of handles.

THREE PEACH GROWERS.

Are Types of Characters with They Which All of Us Are More or Less Familiar.

One of the fundamental laws of education is, that we learn by experience. Theories are all right, but practice is better. During my term of 14 years in the fruit business I observed three different classes of peach growers. The first class are those who are

determined in their efforts. They are wide awake, because they know it is not the business that makes the man, but that it is the man that makes the business. The second class are those who save

at the spigot and lose at the bung. They set out their orchards and cul-tivate very little and only visit their orchards about the time they expect to find ripe fruit on the trees. are good salesmen enough to sell any thing from a red beet up to a straw stack. They will by hard work man-age to hammer enough money out of the business to pay the cost of production.

Then comes the third class. The only way I can see for those to make money in the peach business is to pre-sent the nursery man with the money and positively refuse to take the trees. They would thus save the the time and labor in preparing the soil and planting the trees, and not lose the use of the ground. I believe in growing first-class peaches, and in bankers and the source of the source o having everything clean from the or-chard to the curbstone. If I want to do business, I must attend to my business. I will follow peach culture as long as I can keep the soil in a condition to sponge water.

It may not, however, be expected that fruit will again bring the high price any more than wheat, corn, iron, etc. Nothing brings the high price it once did. But what we want is that our peach crop will sell for enough money to allow us a fair profit. Of course, competition may be sharp, as it is in all other classes of business in the country.-J. F. Boyer, before Pennsylvania Horticultural Society.

THE OSAGE ORANGE.

For Posts and Telephone Poles It Has No Equal and for Beauty It Is Unexcelled.

In sections where it will thrive I believe it will pay to plant the Osage orange for posts and telephone-poles. It has one fault, and that is, when it has become seasoned one can scarcely drive sort of a nail into it. Its lasting any qaulities when used as posts exceed that of any wood I know of. It grows quite rapidly, and should be pruned quite rapidly, and should be pruned about twice a year to make good posts or poles. It will pay those who have Osage hedges to allow one plant about every 15 or 20 feet to grow up for posts or poles. If they are kept properly trimmed up they will not injure the hedge any and will soon make good nests. When out they should be encod posts. When cut they should be sawed off close to the ground during the winter season; then a thicket of shoots will sprout from the stump the follow ing spring, and close the gap. In half a mile of hedge one can grow about all the posts he will need. All that is needed to make straight poles or posts is timely and careful pruning. I have known one Osage post eight inches in diameter to outlast three white-oak posts in succession. Barbed wires or woven-wire fencing can be fastened to these posts by means of short pieces of wire.—Fred Grundy, in Farm and Fireside.

WHEELBARROW TANK.

Easily Made and Useful for a Thousand and One Purposes About Every Farm.

The arrangement shown in the cut



Relieved by a Bath with



And a single anointing with CUTICURA, the great skin cure and purest of emollients. This treatment, when followed in severe cases by mild doses of CUTICURA RESOLVENT, to cool and cleanse the blood, is the most speedy, permanent, and economical cure for torturing, distiguring, itching, burning, bleeding, scaly, crusted, and pimply skin and scalp humors with loss of hair ever compounded.

Justi Dordenti, Sorgi and 12 by a cyclone at Morristown, Minn.
In October 20 lost their lives by an exploration in the Transvnal; 10 by a cyclone at 3ridabik, Minn.; 10 by a cyclone at 3ridabik, Minn.; 10 by a cyclone at 3ridabik, Minn.; 10 by a cyclone at thelidelberg, Germany; 40 by the collapse of a building at Porkoff, Russia; 8 by a fire in New York city; 7 by the fall of a school, an; 10 by a cyclone at Lodi, Tex.; 50 by a cyclone in Samueller explosion at Tomsk, Russia; 18 by explosion in Tarrant's drug house, New York ty, and 25 by an earthquake at Caraccas, energuela.
In November 14 were killed in a mine action of the strikes of the second strikes of the secon

ty, and 25 by an earthquake at Caraccas, cnezuela. In November 14 were killed in a mine ac-ident at Phillippi, Va.; 8 by the collapse of thotel at Stettin, Germany; 7 by a railroad celdent near Frankfurt, Prussia; 8 by a ullroad accident near Nantes, France; 6 a railroad accident at Brueggar, Ger-any; 12 by the fall of an arena at Pedra-ier, Spain; 13 by a railroad accident at ayonne, France; 23 by a flood in Calcutta, dia; 7 by a hotel fire at Oswayo, Pa.; 79 a cyclone in West Tennessee; 12 by the lapse of a building at Durmstadt, Ger-iny; 300 by a typhoon on the coast of uam; 12 by a mine accident at Awriche, ance; 22 by the collapse of a roof at San ance; 22 by the collapse of a roof at San rancisco, Cal., and 1,600 by a typhoon in

(pan. In December 306 were killed by a powder cplosion at Nanking, China; 25 by a rail-ad accident in Mexico; 25 by a mine acci-nt at San Andres de la Sierra, Mex.; 306 a typhoon at Hong-Kong, China; 200 a boating accident on West river, dna; 7 by a schoolhouse fire at Fredonia, Y.

Y. The following table gives the loss of life sulting from disasters of various kinds this country during 1900, as reported by il and telegraph:

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Hangings.

The number of legal executions in 1900 was 119, as compared with 131 in 1889, 109 in 1898, 128 in 1887, 122 in 1896, 132 in 1895, 132 in 1894, 126 in 1833 and 107 in 1892. There were 80 hanged in the south and 39 in the north, of whom 60 were whites, 58 blacks and 1 Chinaman. The crimes for which they were executed were: Murder, 133; rape, 5; arson, 1.

Lynchings.

Lynchings. The lynchings reported in 1889 were only 167, being much smaller than in any year since 1885, but in 1990 they show an in-crease in number and cruelty. Judge Lynch executed 115 during the year. Of these lynchings, 107 occurred in the south and 8 in the north. Of the total number 107 were negroes and 8 whites. The al-leged crimes for which they were lynched were as follows: Murder, 39; rape, 18; attempted rape, 18; race prejudice, 10; as-saulting whites, 6; threats to kill, 5; bur-glary, 4; attempt to murder, 4; informing, 2; robbery, 2; suspicion of murder, 2; complicity in murder, 2; unknown of-fense, 1; arson, 2; suspicion of arson, 1; aiding escape of a murderer, 1. Embezzlements.

Embezzlements.

24,427

the ehemist and which chemistry cannot explain.

A silo or two, well built, but not too large or too expensive, are convenient and economical, on most farms, to save crops which at times might otherwise be lost, if not to preserve some crops specially grown for silage.

A good grade butter cow will make butter from a certain amount of feed than a common cow will and it is certainly reasonable that the more butter or milk secured from a given amount of feed the better the opportunity for profit.

With butter as with other products of the farm appearance is an important factor. On this account with a good quality of butter it will be found a good plan to use parchment paper with which to wrap the prints as rolls rather than cloths. The paper now can be secured so cheaply that all considered it will be found most economical.-Rural World.

New Berry from England. From London comes the report of a new fruit shown for the first time at a recent meeting of the Royal Horticultural society. It is called the Mahd! and is a hybrid between the rasp berry and blackberry, its seed parent being the Belle de Fonte-nay, a very large red raspberry of European origin. The Mahdi has very much the habit of the blackberry, but its fruit resembles to some extent the dewberry. There is the same bloom, but the number of fruitlets is greater. Most important is the time of fruiting, for it comes into bearing as the rasp berries are failing and before the blackberries are ripe. The Mahdi is very pro-lific, and has considerable claim to be a decorative plant. The plants have not yet been placed upon the market.--American Agriculturist.

WHEELBARROW TANK

through. Attach an old barrow wheel to these handles and the tank can be wheeled anywhere and tipped over with great ease. The tank can be used to carry skim milk to calves or pigs, to remove kitchen slops to the manure heap (thus doing away with a sink drain) or for many other purposes that will readily occur to any one.—American Agriculturist.

Correct Farming Always Pays.

There is a sort of picturesqueness about women farmers which is inspiring. A great many women to-day are making farms pay handsomely, in many cases they have been compelled to make the most of their chances, and as their chances were those af forded by a few acres of land they set about to do their work scientifically. A Nebraska woman has made a magnificent success raising poultry; a Kansas woman has achieved fam and fortune raising swine; an Indiana woman is widely known as a success ful dairywoman and breeder of Jersey cattle; a Pennsylvania girl has made a fortune growing violets. So it goes, Rural occupation affords recompense for all if correct principles be applied its administration. - Farmers Voice.

Millions of Women

USE CUTICURA SOAP, assisted by Cuticura Ointment, for preserving, purifying, and beautifying the skin, for cleansing the scalp of crusts, scales, and dandruff, and the stopping of falling hair, for softening, whitening, and soothing red, rough, and sore hands, for baby rashes, itchings, and chafings, in the form of baths for annoying irritations and inflammations, or too free or offensive perspiration, in the form of washes for ulcerative weaknesses, and many sanative antiseptic purposes which readily suggest themselves to women and mothers, and for all the purposes of the toilet, bath, and nursery. No amount of persuasion can induce those who have once used these great skin purifiers and beautifiers to use any others. CUTICURA SOAP combines delicate. emollient properties derived from CUTICURA, the great skin cure, with the purest of cleansing ingredients and the most refreshing of flower odors. No other medicated soap ever compounded is to be compared with it for preserving, purifying, and beautifying the skin, scalp, hair, and hands. No other foreign or domestic toilet soap, however expensive, is to be compared with it for all the purposes of the toilet, bath, and nursery. Thus it combines in ONE SOAP at ONE PRICE, sic., TWENTY-FIVE CENTS, the BEST skin and complexion soap, the BEST toilet and BEST baby soap in the world.



Complete External and Internal Treatment for Every Humor. Consisting of Corricosa Soar (25c.), to cleanse the skin of crusts and scales and roften the tickened cuicke, Corricosa Soar (25c.), to cleanse the skin of crusts and instantly allay teching, inflammation, and scotche and heal, and Corricosa Resouvers (5cc.), to instante the blood. A Single Ser is often sufficient to cure the most tori cleanse the blood. A Single Ser is often sufficient to cure the most tori cleanse the blood. A Single Ser is often sufficient to cure the most tori cleanse the blood. A Single Ser is often sufficient to cure the most tori cleanse the blood. A Single Ser is often sufficient to cure the most tori cleanse the blood. A single Ser is often sufficient to cure the most tori cleanse the blood. A single Ser is often sufficient to cure the most tori cleanse the blood. A single Ser is often sufficient to cure the most tori cleanse the blood. A single Ser is often sufficient to cure the most tori cleanse the blood. A single Ser is often sufficient to cure the most tori cleanse the blood. A single Ser is often sufficient to cure the most tori cleanse the blood. A single Ser is often sufficient to cure the most tori cleanse the blood.