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product would still be ten bushels, fully worth \$5, or \$50 for the whole, | Farm Journal.

Cutting up Corn.

It may be desirable on the part of the farmers who cut up corn to avoid some times the horse, so-called, which I made 4-1 by tying hills of corn together which stand diagonally across from each other. The main reason for avoiding the horse is that the shock may be removed at will. Sometimes farmers wish to sow wheat in the corn field, and often sowing alongsido the shocks they wish to move them over on the sown ground and sow where they stood. To accomplish both take a pole twelve feet long bore holes and put two legs in one end of it, then about three feet from the end baving the legs, bore a hole cross wise. A pin (either wood or iron) three or four feet long is to run through that making four corners. This horse is placed where the shock is to stand and the corn is stocked up in the four corners as if four hills of corn were tied togather, only it is more quickly done and less trouble then tying the hills. Then Swayne's Pills-Comforting to the the shock is completed and the top nerly tied the pin is drawn out from one side and the horse is drawn out and dragged pepsis, Malaria, Apoplexy, Liver, Kidney, Heart Diseases, Dropsy, and Rheumatism. But to the debilitated, burdened with such the next shock. When the shocks are serious sickness, we conscientiously re-commend "SWAYNE'S PILLS," which a pole strong enough to bear up a shock contain medicinal properties possessed by no other remedy. Sent by mail for 25 cents, box of 30 pills; 5 boxes, \$1, (in stamps). Address, DR. SWAYNE & SON, Philadelphia, Pa. Sold by Druggists.

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> Woman in Proverbs Proverbs about woman are common in every language, but particularly so in the East. In Japan they say: Where the hen crows the house goes to ruin,' evidentally an Eastern rendition of the gray mere, but in China, "A bustling woman and a crowing hen are neither fit for gods and men," while the Persians believe in adapting the means to the end, as indicated by the expression: "If you be cock, crow; if a hen lay eggs." In Russia, "It never goes well when the bea prows," and another thought is pertinently expressed in the proverb: "The wife does not beat the husband, but her temper rules him." The Chinese, however, have perhaps the mean est saying about woman ever writ ten: "There are two good woman; one d ad, the other unborn." As an ex. pression of confidence, however, it is closely pushed by the Bengalse notion : "A perfect woman is as rare as wings Street Bridge, Pittsburg will be one of upon a cat, or air-flowers, or rabbi s the most notable points in the world for h ros r tortoise-hair ropes." Woman the examination of bridge arch tecture. as a wife is not less the object of prover bial attention. The Talmud says: "Though the wife be little, bow down the earliest forms of space construction to her," that is, listen to her advice, known is not represented here, but all while the Chinese say: "A good min modern ideas in bridge buildings ir will not beat his wife; a self-evident most beautifully exemplified. This city proposition, the truth of which is not will shortly become a resort for these affected by the Persian : "A bad wife is

like fig tree growing on the wall"which undermines the wall by its roots. In China, "The widow is like a rudderless boat," and in Siam, "He who marries a wolf looks often to the forest.' In Russia, "A wife is not's guitar." which will be silent when you have ione with it, while in Ceylon, "A wife Canday Eating.

We all know the story of the melanchusetts, writers that the operation of choly tramp, who stated that but for thinning fruit should be commenced one trial life would be endurable, and that is the human stomach. That is a worker which must have rest.

to include the whole commodity in the with more satisfactory roults than in interdict. The poison is bad ; so much Pittsburg .- Pittsburg Chronical Telegraph sweet is ball and deranges the digestion and ruins the stomach, the irritatation of the stomach which crys out is a a craving which seems to call for more, and the more increases the mischief.

A wise physician of full experienceread it somewhere-gave it as his pinion that "the candy shops did as much harm as the rum shops," and that means a great deal. The evil is every where : the poorest man can give his child a penny to buy sweets; a profitsble place for the vendor is as near the public school as he dares to go; the little strest sweeper or beggar buss the choicest confectionary. "Oh, yes, they are some of our best customers," says one in a Broadway sl.op. The young girl stops daily for her portion ; well if bran. dy drops be not included. The mother carries sweet and despepsia) home to her children, and the fathercomes with centrated sweet unwholesom, and still ferments; then acidity, restlessness, sods and more candy. Why don't the not know it, or do not think, and more than that they have tried 'preaching to ing voice the father said : the wind. Some knew that it would cut down their practice. But more than semicary in a distant town and was suc that is the hopelessness of reasoning ceeding remarkably, Her natural qualiagainst custom fashion or appetite, bad ties, together with agr at ambition. esting, evil dressing tight lacing, placed her in the front ranks of the a hundred will listen to them "charm not careful of her health, and her poor they never so wisely."

To go back to adulterations. Possibly glucose may be a blessing, if it in- she will soon be better." ert innocuous and will not raise a fermont. If the thing is barmful the puity forgetting that it is the sugar which ferments. Look at the teeth of the lute fact that while the population of candy eaters, and see the effect of bad America increased thirty per cent, I rdigestion and poor nutrition. Still, ing the decade between 1870 and 1880 nobopy cares .- N. Y. Tribune.

Heroic Medical Practice.

At the Loyalty Island, a little to the east of New Caledonis, the people are very warlike, and indolatry, cannibalism and polygamy, and flourishing voices. One chief had forty wives. Native doctors are employed in sickness whose principal remedies are herbs and salt water. On the islands of Uea they seem to have applied local treatment of a very vigorous sort in some instances, jadging from the reported cure for and fold it over, and then to scrape the cranial bone with a fine edged shell un. til reaching the outer membrane of the brain, allowing very little blood to e-cape. Sometimes the incised scalp was replaced; sometimes a thin piece headache, in vogue at Manihiki, is to drink all the commant juice you can and then stand on your head.

The Bridges of Pittsburg.

With the completion o' the Seventh The old stone structure, involving the heavy arch and the keystone, one of requiring instruction in bridge forms, and it is a source of bonest pride that we already have such a diversity of the very best designs known to modern engineering. The Point Bridge has but one other like it in the world, and that is in Austrie. It is a combination of steel and iron that forty years ago would be recognized as one of the winders of the world. The new Smithfield street bridge is also a magnificent work of metallic architecture, and the Sixth street wire bridge is, without exception, the "prettiest" attuiture of the kind on the centient. In the sweeps of its cables, its mir a-etted towers, and the curve of steel and iron that forty years ago is like the morning flower'-to be tenders of the world. The new Smithfield derly handled. The Talmud however, street bridge is also a magnificont work sums up the whole case: "God did not of metallic architecture, and the Sixth make woman from man's head, ihat she should rule over him: nor from his feet that she should be his slave: but from his side, that she should be near his heart."—St. Louis Democrat.

of each span there is something sople as ing to the eye that the bridge factories itself on the memory of all who can ait Singular as it may seem, the most nota. ble bridge of the entire number is an. that was" working between meals." As | that attracts the lea-t attention. - Asthis is-doubtless for our good-what "art work in timber" the Ninth street most of us have to do, it is only one bridge is a curiosity. It is so braced, 's npart of the human economy which can neted and keyed that it is an exception . truly sympathize with the tramp, and al piece of mechanical ingeniuty. The railroad bridges, crossing both rivers, are worthy the careful study of engin-This raid upon bad candy is well. It eers. There are few cities in the worl s evil to be poisoned. It were better where mechanical effects can be student

uching Incident

A YOUNG GIRL'S DEMENTIA- HOW IT WAS OCCASIONED-SOME NEW AND STARTLING

The St. Louis express, on the New York Central road, was crowded one evening recently, when at one of he way stations an ellerly gentlen so, accompanied by a young lady, entered the cars and finally secored a seat. As the conductor approached the pair, t e young lady arose, and in a plead og voice said :

"Please, sir, don't let him errry me to the asylum. I am not cray; I am a little tired, but not mad. Oh! no inded. Won't you please have p pa take me back home?"

The conductor, accust and though his Saturday night box of candy for the | he was to all phases of humanity, lookfamily. Even if so pure, so much con- ed with astonishment at the pair as di I the other passengers in their vici v. more that, like the tramp's work, it A few words from the father, loss ver. comes between meals. The stomach sufficed, and the conductor pass on has no time to rest, the heavy sweetness | while the young lady turns d her face to the window. The writer chances to be seated just behind the old gentleman docters tell us so? Many of them do and could not forego the des re to speak to him. With a sad face and a trembl-

"My daughter has been aftending the squeezed and distorted feet Not one in school, but she studied too closely, was brain has been turned. I am taking her to a private asylun where we hole

At the next station the clinen and his daughter left the cars, but the incicounts for little. People says if they dent, so suggestive of Shakspeare's have pure spirits it is safe to drink, Ophelia awakened strange thoughts in the mind of the writer. It is an absothe insanity increase was over one hundred and thirty per cent for the same pericd. Travelers by rail, by boat, or in a carriages in any part of the lard see large and elaboration buildings, and inquire what they are?

> Insane asylums! Who builds them?

Each state: every county: hun 'reds of private individuals, and in all cases their capacity is taxed to the utmost;

Because men, in business and the professions, woman, at home or in socie'v. and children at school overtax headache which was to slit the scalp up their mental and nerveous forces by work, worry and care. This brings about nervous disorders, indigestion and eventually mania.

It is not always trouble with the head that causes insanity. It far oftener arises from evils in other parts of the of cocosnut shell was used to cover the body. The nervous system determines aperture. In cases of extreme difficulty the status of the brain. Any one wha a sharp pointed club, made especially has periodic headaches; occasion-1 for the purpose, was used to strike the dizz ness; a dimness of vision; a ringing weak part on the crown of the head, in the ears a feverish head; frequent causing instant death. The motto of nausia or a linking at the pit of the the medical profession at this island stomacs, should take warning at once. was uo cure no pay. The dead of this The stom ch and head are in direct tribe were buried; and departed spirits sympathy and if one be impaired the were supposed to "go west," to a place other can never be in order. Acuse called 'Lochs." A milder remedy for dyspepsia causes more insane suic des than any other kno wn agency and the man, woman or child whose stomach is derange is not and cannot be safe from the coming on at any moment of mania in some one of its many terrible forms. The value of moderation and the im.

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