Curious Articles That the Merchants Sell on a Gala Day-A Japanese Temple.

W. J. Holland, the naturalist, in a letter from Yokohama, Japan, to the Phila-delphia Press, says: "Our telegrams home having been dispatched, I pro-ceeded forth, under the guidance of Mr. Loomis, to see Yokohama by night. We had scarcely turned the corner of the hotel before my attention was attracted by the sound of several gongs being beaten at quick intervals, and looking across the panal which separates the quarter of the city occupied by Europeans from the native town, I saw a teraple illuminated by a multitude of Japanese lanterns and throngs of men and women swarming upon the streets, "What's up?" I exclaimed, "Ah!" said my friend, "you are quite in luck. This is a chance you may not have again for many days, or even a month. There is a matsuri or heathen festival in progress. The sound of the googs comes from that temple on the brow of the hill; below in the street the merchants are holding a bazaar and selling their wares by lamp-light. Do you wish to see the affair ?" Of course I do," was my answer. Crossing one of the numerous 'ridges which span the canal, we found ourselves in the midst of a bewildering scene. The long street was lighted up from end to end by innumerable Japanese lanterns. Before every shop the wares for sale were disprayed in boxes and in trays, and at every street corner there were men and women with stands displaying the most singular objects of merchandise,

The first shop to which we came was that of a green grocer. The fruit and vegetables were neatly arranged in flat trays and baskets. I proceeded at once to sample the fruit, my appetite being sharpened for this by my long sea voyage The biwas, or loquals, were not bad, though the outside is a little woolly and the inside a little stony. The plums, apricots and peaches proved a delusion and a snare. Though fair of exterior to the eye, to the tongue they were an abomi-nation, for the reason that they had been taken from the trees long before they had ripened. The custom of plucking the fruit for market before it is ripe is universal in Japan, and the reason assigned is the alleged fact that if allowed to remain upon the trees until ripe the fruit would be destroyed by insects.

Besides the fruits mentioned the green

grocer's stall furnished sweet potatoes and common Irish potatoes, egg plants of small size, but apparently good quality, onions, leeks, beets, cucumbers, a species of gourd which is pickled, and small, flat, dark green squashes, cabbages and bamboo shoots. The young shoots of the bamboo are cut of just as they begin to emerge from the ground as asparagus is taken with us, and being tender and succulent, are much esteemed as an article of diet. I tried some stewed bamboo shoots the other evening and found them not unpalatable, though it was, I confess, a little strange to think of eat-ing cooked fishing rods. Most conspicuous, vever, among the vegetables was the dai-kon or giant radish. These radishes attain to huge proportions, especially in one or two of the southern islands. common form is long, and specimens vary from two to five feet in length, and from four to ten inches in diameter at the top. The dai-kon is variously prepared, but is most commonly salted down in brine and allowed to ferment. In this con-Caucasian nostrils.

candies are put up very tastefully in basket specially made for the purpose, and, lifting it up, lets the corn gradually receised my attention particularly to a certain to the ground, the wind blowing the chaff away. An exactly similar method is employed in Italy and parts of France, and perhaps is still known in parts of by wide tires: as, for instance, in drawstarch in the rice is converted into dextrine, and the syrup, which is clear, col-ored like honey and very tough and viscous in consistency, is extremely nuwhich are popularly used among the Western nations to nourish infants and invalids. The candy, which in reality contains no sugar, is quite palatable, and is exported to Europe and America to some extent.

Near the confectionary store we found the ten merchant and close by the dealer in Japanese lauterns. The florist had set forth a wenderful display of curiously dwarfed and grotesquely trained plants, and beside him, squatting on the round, was the dealer in Japanese katydids and fire-flies. The former are sold in little bamboo cages about four inches square. A cage and its occupants fetch he modest sum of ten cents. The dealer had about one hundred cages in his stand, and the insects, nothing dismayed by the crowds and the noise, were keeping up a cheerful chirping, which sounded like a low bird concert, and could be heard a hundred feet away above the jabber of the multitude and the clatter of their wooden shoes upon the pavements. The fire-flies are sold by the dozen in little gauze cages, and as the dealer thrust his hand into the gauze bag, which con-tained about a peck of the hapless little beetles, in order to withdraw a dozen or one of his javenile customers, the effect was little short of being splen-His yellow, skinny hand was spangled for an instant by living gems and corruscated with blue and yellow lights rivaling in beauty the flashes of the

ley throng of worshippers. Immediately under the rafters, before the screen which nides the idols from view, were suspended two great gongs, and before each being planned, together with free dis-of them hung a heavy rope, so arranged pensaries in the poorer quarters of the that by pulling it the gong was made to metropolis, where, beside treatment of sound. I nder the gongs, raised a little the suffering creature themselves, lectures above the level of the pavement, was a can be given and pamphlets published platform covered with white cloth for puplic instruction. In many poor neighborhoods horses, donkeys, etc., toons from the ends of the rafters. As often endure long misery, owing to their each worshipper came forward he stopped owners being unable to pay for profes-for a moment, ejaculated a brief prayer, sional aid, and by this plan skilled treattossed a small copper coin, generally onetenth of a cent, upon the platform, and jerking the rope sounded the gong overhead, and turning, disappeared in the crowd or pussed into one of the numer-world is that of ex-Congressman C. F. ous side shows or lemonade booths which Reed, of Stanislaus county, Cal. It consurrounded the temple area.

cent piece. That is the largest coin in which will load ten large vessels. value upon the cloth. The whole pile of coppers does not probably amount in Knowledge of our duties is the most actual value to more the \$10. The useful part of philosophy.

QUEER THINGS IN JAPAN, prayers which are offered are very brief, as you notice. There is no confession of sin or unworthiness. The prayer's are mostly the expression of a desire for good luck, prosperity in business or es-cape from evil that is feared. That young girl has just asked the god within for the safe return of her lover from sea; that woman who is going away prayed for a blessing upon her rice crop; that old man asked to be cured of his rheumatism. Having prayed and tossed their coin upon the platform they sound the gong to notify the god within that have duly deposited a contribution the and that accounts are square, and then go away about their business or their

I stood and looked on awhile, bowed to the old priest who was sitting cross-legged before the temple, smoking his pipe and watching the cash, and then turned around and took a peep into the side shows, admired the cycless and uthless puppy, a monstrosity preserved in alcohol, saw the trained Ladger go through with his tricks, listened to the boy who sold bamboo whistles imitating all manner of birds, scrutinized the lem onade stands, bought a cent's worth of peanuts, and finally left the precincts of the sacred edifice.

Profitable Mistakes.

An enterprising young undertaker once went out to Jamaica from London in hopes of bettering his condition. He was not disappointed, business florished, and he wrote to his father in England to send him a supply of black and gray cloth and twenty gross of black tacks. Carelessly, however, he omitted to cross the T, and the order read "twenty gross of black jacks." So his relative had made and shipped to him this large quantity of quart and pint tin pots, namented with plainting, and to which the maker had given the quaint name of "Black Jacks." The young man, as may be imagined, was aghast at receiving this apparently useless consignment; but an ingenious friend consoled him by offering to take them off his hands at the invoice price, and glad enough he sale a new and fashionable punch vase just imported from England, and dis-posed of every one of the jacks, making 200 per cent. Some time afterward, as the young men were talking over the lucky blunder, the friend said to the uncluded the your father one-third the perpendicular height. An estimate very generally accepted is that ust to see whether the well-informed people of London will have the sagacity to consider such articles necessary in this latitude." Number one laughed at the idea, but thinking it a good joke really did as suggested, and sure enough the literal old goose of a father actually dispatched a gross of warming pans to the tropical island of Jamaica.

Again the son was in despair, and again his friend came to the rescue and purchased the lot. He then knocked off the covers and sold them to the planters as a new kind of sugar ladle. They went off like hot cakes, and he realized a large

profit. Both young men returned home to England with forfunes, and had many a good laugh as they related the story of the black jacks and warming pans, number two always ending with, "Nothing is lost in a good market," and he might have added, "A ready wit can make things fit,"-American Agriculturist,

No Thrashing Machines in India. Needless to remark, says Harold Cox, there are no thrashing machines in India: as among the Jews in the days of the Old dition it acts as a mild laxative, counteracting the opposite tendency of the rice
and the tea, which form the staple articles of diet among the natives. Fermentwheat arrives in England. The method ed dai kon is anything but agreeable to of winnowing employed in India has also the merits of simplicity and antiquity. From the green-grocer's we wended our way to a candy store. The Japanese one of his family, or a laborer, takes a are very fond of confectionery, and their For cleaning the wheat be-England. fore grinding the same method is employed, another man sometimes standing tritious. It is in its properties not dis-similar to some of the artificial foods effectually blow off the dirt.

Sunday in London.

If London is the dullest city in Europe Sunday the country surrounding it and the river cannot be called quiet on that day, says a Chicago Tribune letter. The greater part of the middle class people of London make it a point to get out of the city on some kind of a frolic every pleasant Sunday during the summer. Every place of amusement in London is closed Sunday, and extra price is charged at the Zoological gardens, and everything made as dismal as it is possible. To the very great number of London drunkards, however, a concession is made. After church is over in the morning every liquor saloon, or public, as they call them, is open until midnight. So by the time evening comes about the only persons to be seen on the streets are either drunk or well on the way to being so. This kind of a crowd naturally drives respectable people to the suburbs.

A Plague of Wild Cats.

It is hard to please everybody. In ome parts of the world rabbits are looked on as pests, and now there comes a cry from South Africa that if the wild cats are not put down soon there will be not a rabbit left in Robben Island. A big black cat was traced to its den, and though its hunters could not catch it, they found proofs of its industry and destructiveness in the innumerable skins and tails of baby rab-At last we found ourselves before the bits with which its lair was littered, temple. Stepping up under the wide, overhanging caves of the grotesque structure, we were surrounded by a mot-Little Folks.

A hospital for animals in London is metropolis, where, beside treatment of ment would be brought within the reach

sists of 10,000 acres in one unbroken Turning to my guide, who is thoroughly familiar with these things, I asked him for an explanation. "These people." stretch along the bank of the San Joaquin River, and much of the land is protected by levees, as the atream is higher than him for an explanation. "These people," by levees, as the stream is higher than the said, "all belong to the poorer classes. the shore. The grain this year is as high Educated Japanese are not generally frequenters of these temples. Notice the mated the yield will be forty bushels to money on this platform. There is a two-

FARM AND GARDEN.

Roses in the Garden. Like nearly all other plants, roses de-light in a deep, rich, well drained land, says Peter Henderson in the American Agriculturist. When a bed of Hybrid Perpetual Roses is to be planted, the soil should be dug to the depth of at least one foot, and well mixed with a coating of two or three inches of rotten cow manure. In the absence of that, sow bone dust on the surface just enough to cover it, and mix to the depth of a foot with the soil. If Hybrid Perpetual Roses are to be set out in a permanent bed, plant from eighteen to twenty inches each way; if Hybrid Tens plant fourteen to sixteen inches, and if Monthlies or Tens about twelve inches. The Hybrid Perpetual and Tea Roses require to be pruned, like any other hardy shrub. Cut the young wood any time after the leaves have dropped, back to two or five eyes regulating it according to the strength of the shoot, the weaker shoots being cut to two or three eyes, the stronger to four or five, shaping the bush so as to get it in The Monthly or Tea Roses require but little pruning, except to thin out the "blind" or old wood, or topping by pinching out the center of any she that is growing too luxuriautly, so as to keep the plant in good shape.

Measuring Hay by Bulk.

Every season come inquiries as to the most accurate mode of measuring hay in bulk, and every season come also, from correspondents in different sections of the country, rules for measurement, varying in one or more particulars. the long and short of the matter is just this: So many things have to be taken into consideration in calculating the weight of hay in bulk it makes it difficult to ascertain it precisely. For instance, fine new-mown hay, like red-top or herds grass, would probably not require quite 500 cubic feet for the ton; timothy alone requires about 550; clover, 650; coarse meadow hay, 700 or more. After being stacked about a month the bulk would be decreased from 5 to 10 per cent. was to agree to this proposition. His Again, hay will vary somewhat in bright friend then advertised for measurement according to the time it is

The Government standard for a ton of hay is 74 feet; this gives 422 cubic feet. To find the number of cubic feet in a in the windrow compose a ton, and 10 cubic yards of baled or pressed hay the same weight. A truss of new hay, according to the same estimate, is 60 pounds; of old hay, 56 pounds; a load of hay, 36 trusses; a bale, 300 pounds. A truss of straw is 40 pounds.

A common rule for finding the number of cubic feet in a mow consists in multiplying the length, width and depth together. Five hundred cubic feet of ordinary clover and timothy hay, packed under ordinary circumstances, will make storehouse and cause the tree to bea ton .- New York World.

Wide Tired Wagons.

Mr. W. A. Armstrong reports the Elmira (N. Y.) Farmers' Club as regarding wide tires for many purposes greatly su-perior to the narrow ones in common use. 'Mr. Hoffman changed the wheels of a farm wagon from narrow to broad and found gain, especially in driving over meadows or soft ground, as for instance in drawing out manure. In this work he employed a wagon with narrow tires and found it necessary to seek a new place after two or three passages, but in alternating with two wagons, one having wide tires, he could continue in the same track a day or two with less harm than would result from the narrow tires alone in passing two or three times. Similar commendation of wide tires was given by nearly all the farmers present, some of them having made practical trial, others speaking from observation extended over considerable time and wide tires; as, for instance, in drawing heavy loads over soft ground, if tires are narrow wheels cut in, making constant obstruction in front, whereas wide with another basket, fanning the tires go over without sinking, and necessarily with less draft. It was plain that wide tires for farm wagons were greatly preferred, and there was even carnest commendation of a propsed law considtires on public highways.

Hints on Butter Making.

good butter the milk must be kept clean as possible while milking, and a good strainer should be used, to take out what little dirt may drop in. The cows should be salted often and kept healthy and well fed. Set the milk in as cool a place get the cream. He says:

"I have been brought up in the dairy business and have followed it for over forty years and have aimed to make the The Origin of the Fairy Cinderellabest butter I possibly could. Of course I would not set in large pans, if pans were to be used, to make less work and with better results. My wife takes good care to skim the milk as soon, or before, it begins to change, and as soon as the cream will stay on the skimmer she was a beautiful Egyptian maiden, who takes it off. Then put the cream immediately in a can that will hold a churning and during the reign of Psammeticus, one

and set it in a cool cellar." "A word about the cream can. The cover should have a cap. Experience shows that cream keeps better and churns quicker to let it have ventilation. Cream should not be kept over three or four days in warm weather, ordinarily, even if kept in a cool cellar. Cream should be cooled if necessary the night before churning in a cold spring or in ice water, to prevent it from becoming too soft. Separate the buttermilk as soon for salting, three-fourth of an ounce or more to the pound, just to suit customwell worked in. If it is not well worked in the butter will be streaked Then pack in heart spruce or ashen tubs, rightly prepared.

"My way of preparing tubs is as fol-lows: First scald (with cover on) with boiling water to take the taste out of the tub. Then soak in the strong brine to crystallize the tub ready for the butter. Without additional cost to the con-In thus preparing the tub it does not take the sait out of the butter around the edge. Therefore it will keep in a cool, tion, the original cost of fitting, and the

Then put on a clean white cloth wet in cold water, tuck it down around the edge of the tub, then spread one-fourth or one-third of an inch thick of clean white salt over the cloth on top of the butter, taking care that the cloth or the salt does not come to the top of the staves of the tub. If it does will act like a siphon and draw brine over the top of the tub to the outside, which of course does no good."

Farm and Garden Notes, Chickens should always, if possible, be oped near grass.

Try boiled sweet milk for chickens affeeted with diarrhea.

Hens will sometimes lay several eggs

after beginning to sit. Every farmer needs a roller. A plank drag and pulverizer is also a useful

implement. Manure, pruning knives, attention and inshine are recommended as the best

helps to rose culture. The best remedy for the current borer

is careful cutting away and burning of all infected branches. Downy mildew causes a brown or gray rot. In Wisconsin the greatest loss from

rot is due to this fungus. Paper put on in May and tarred with tar gas or printer's ink will keep out the apple-borer, and last three years.

The good results of tile drainage are not all manifest in wet weather. equally beneficial in time of drought. Unslacked lime, scattered about stables and other places where fleas are likely to resort, has a tendency to re-

move the pests. An elevated tree near a building may save the latter from a disastrous stroke of lightning. A good rod, paid for when it is put up, is better, however.

Fowls do best when allowed to roam at arge in field and orchard, but when it is obligatory to shut them up they should be supplied with meat scraps, butchers'

The orchard, with its fruit and shade, is a good place for chicks as well as ma-tured fowls, all the better if the ground between the trees is even partially cultivated.

Attention to little things helps along with greater. It does not pay, for example, to use heavy, dull hoes, or scythes, cultivators or reapers out of

The cultivation of sunflowers is on the increase. The object is three-fold-or-naments, sanitary effects and food for poultry, to which is added in some localities substitute for fuel.

Orchard grass is especially valuable, says a contemporary, because it makes the earliest and latest pasture, and once well established and then well treated, it will outlast the farmer's lifetime. Proper trimming is essential to success

come impaired in health and defective in fruit. Dr. Vincent, of Deckerville, Mich.

says pear trees on light, sandy soil need a wagon-load of clay or heavy soil put under each tree at the time of setting. this respect, he adds, pears differ from other fruit. Potrsh applied to roots of grape-vines

passes to the vine, to the leaves, then to the twigs, to arrive at last at the fruit, of which it favors the development. Its migration is comparable to that of the nitrogenized elements and phosphates. An excellent egg-producing food is one

part corn meal, two parts bran, two parts ground oats, one part ground meal, and one part middlings, to which may be added a small portion of bone meal and salt ; scald it and feed early in the morning.
A California farmer cures cattle bloat,

caused by eating wet clover, thus : Drop six drops of colocynth on a teaspoonful of pulverized sugar for horse or cow, place it well back on the tongue, and if not relieved repeat the dose in twenty minutes. It never fails to cure, he says. Speaking of fattening hogs, W. B. E.,

satisfied I can fatten hogs in two-thirds the time where corn is soaked, and I claim full twenty-five per cent, is saved in feed, as the same amount will contribute more to growth and fat than dry corn. Soaked corn should be used from February till dry corn comes in.

Practical and successful breeders claim ered a few years ago imposing penalties that a constant supply of salt for swine upon all users of wagons having narrow is a safe preventive of diseases, one that can be counted on with a degree of certainty; that by its constant use the system is made strong to ward off disease ; Mr. C. Moxley, of Vermont, recently that cholera does not start in herds re-declared in the *Homestead* that to make ceiving this care; that these herds often ceiving this care; that these herds often escape when all others around them are

Old fruit and forest trees can be renovated by digging a treach four feet in width and three feet deep around the tree. A ball of earth is left directly as can be had in hot weather, with fa-cilities to warm it in the cold season the main roots. In this trench put soil, when needed. It does not matter so with liberal allowances of manure, remuch what the milk is set in, so far as good butter is concerned, if cleanliness potash, and have them all well mixed is observed and the right care is taken to together. The effect will be to clothe the tree with the luxuriance and vigor

It has been said that not one sweet girl in 50,000 knows the origin of the friend of her babyhood, Cinderella. A correspondent sends me the following: "Cin-derella's real name was Rhodope, and she of the twelve Kings of Egypt. One day Rhodope ventured to bathe in a clear stream near her home, and meanwhile left her shoes, which must have been unusually small, lying on the bank. eagle passing above chanced to catch sight of the little sandals, and mistaking them for a toothsome tidbit, pounced down and carried one off in his beak. The bird unwittingly played the part of fairy godmother, for, flying directly over too soft. Separate the buttermilk as soon as may be after it comes, rinse with cold dispensing justice, it let the shee fall water as cool as you need to keep the right into the King's lap. Its size, beauty water as cool as you need to keep the butter cool, and if need be let it stand in ice water a while before working. The worker should be well scalded and scaked in cold water. Then work all of the in cold water. Then work all of the foot that would fit it. The messenger finally discovered Rhodope, fitted on the foot that would fit it. termilk is left in. Take it out. Next the shoe and carried her in triumph to spread the butter over the worker ready Memphis, where she became the Queen of the King Psammeticus."-London Figura,

Edison's Latest Sensation.

He has designed a machine by which neat can be directly utilized in the production of electricity for lighting pur-poses. If his calculation is correct, the heat now wasted by ordinary stoves can damp cellar. In filling the tub I do not obstacles to its general use, will be of fill within about three-fourths of an inch short moment. Boston Advertiser.

The Great Metropolis, There are over 15,000 Italians in New

There are forty-eight arches, tunnels

and bridges in the Central Park. There are twenty morning and ten evening papers published in the city. A prison is attached to every police court in this city. They are six in num-

The Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals has been organized since 1866.

There are twelve domestic and half that number of foreign express companies in this city.

Twenty separate and distinct railway ompanies send trains all over the country from this city.

There are over 1,000 photographs of criminals in the Rogues Gallery at Police Headquarters. The largest number of emigrants arriving in this city in one year is 476,086

and the lowest 54,000. Lost property when picked up by the police can be found at Police Headquarters, 300 Mulberry street.

The 90,000 Hebrews who reside in this city have twenty-six Synagogues and over fifty meeting houses. Bedloe's Island is about two miles

south vest of this city. Boats run be-tween it and the Barge Office hourly. There are over 100 asylums and homes for lunatics, friendless men and women and incurables in this city

Besides the bridge across the East River the only other bridges in New York are the ones across the Harlem and the Central Railroad track. Murray Hill, which is reputed to be

the most fashionable portion of the city, extends from Third to Sixth avenues and from Thirty-second to Forty-fifth streets, The Fire Department of this city has 1,342 men in its employ, two floating engines or fire boats, 277 horses and 159,503 feet of hose. The cost of maintaining the Department is over \$1,000,000

Withstanding Cold.

annually .- New York Sun.

If very sudden transitions of heat to cold and from cold to heat be avoided, a healthy person can withstand intense cold without serious consequences, especially if he be mentally active, en-ergetic and muscular, and has a sound heart—that is, if his pulse be regular and strong. A robust person can with-stand the temperature at which alcohol and mercury freeze. Members of north-pole expeditions have experienced temperatures of fifty or more degrees below zero without suffering barm.

However, it happens not unfrequently that even moderately cold weather, when the thermometer is but a few degrees below the freezing point, causes seriou ills, and sometimes even fatal results. This is apt to happen to persons who are anemic, poorly fed, effeminate, or mentally depressed. Old men, children, anemic girls, drunkards, and people with a weak heart, are all liable to be frost-bitten, and easily freeze to death if they succumb to sleep while exposed to intense cold. They fall into a sort of stupor, sit down to rest, soon fall asleep, and, in most instances, never awake. For a long time they remain in a condition bordering on death; they breathe a little, and the heart makes feeble attemps to maintain the circulation of the blood .- Popular Science Monthly.

Marvellous Little Moxie.

Marvellens Little Moxie.

The Moxie craze is the latest, and it bids fair to last, as the physicians say it takes the place of stimulants, and tonics, leaving no reaction. Consequently, its place cannot be filled. The medical world, it is said, have been waiting for some one to discover its like, as stimulants are only a temporary relief, and are eventually as destructive to nerve force as overwork and exhaustion. Stimulants and medicines never cure nervousness or nervous exhaustion. It is said the Moxie does at once. Stops the appetite for liquors as well, satisfies the nervous system as well, at once, leaving only the best results.

There are only four localities where mercury or quicksilver is found in abundance. These are California, Austria, Almaden, in Spain, and Peru. Cinnabar, the soft and reddish rock of which mercury forms a part, when ground very fine, serves as a beautiful red paint.

"The Blood is the Life."

"The Blood is the Life."

Thoroughly cleanse the blood, which is the fountain of health, by using Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, and good digestion, a fair skin, huoyant spirits, vital strength, and soundness of constitution will be established.

Golden Medical Discovery cures all humors, from the common pinule, blotch, or eruption, to the worst Scrofula, or blood-poison. Especially has it proven its efficacy in curing Saltrheum or Tetter, Fever-sores, Hip-Joint Disease, Scrofulous sores and Swellings, Bularged Glands, and Eating Ulcers.

Golden Medical Discovery cures Consumption which is Scrofula of the Langes, by its wonderful blood-purifying, invigorating, and nutritive properties. For Weak Langes, Spitting of Blood, Shortness of Breath, Bronchitis, Severe Coughs, Asthma, and kindred affections, it is a sovereign remedy. It promptly cures the severest Coughs.

For Torpid Liver, Billousness, or "Liver Complaint," Dysepsaia, and Indigestion, it is an unequaled remedy. Sold by drugsists.

The returns of the tenth census show that

The returns of the tenth census show that there was made in the United States during the year 1880 244,159,850 pounds of cheese, of which 215,885,361 pounds was made in factories and 27,272,480 pounds was made on farms. Silk and billious headache, and all derangements of stomach and bowels, cured by Dr. Pierce's "Pellets" or anti-billious granules, 25 cents a vial. No cheap boxes to allow waste of virtues. By druggists.

A HATTER says a French head is small and

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Is one of the most distressing affections; and people who are its victims deserve sympathy. But the great success Hood's Sarsaparilla has had in curing sick headachs makes it seem almost foolish to allow the trouble to continue. By its toning and invigorating effect upon the digestive organs, Hood's Sarsaparilla readily gives relief when headache arises from Indigestion; and in neuralgic conditions by building up the debilitated system, Hood's Harsaparilla removes the cause and hence overcomes the difficulty. the cause and hence overcomes the difficulty.

"My wife suffered from sick headachs and neu-ralgia. After taking Hood's Saranparilla she was much relieved." W. B. Bans, Wilmington, Ohio. Hood's Sarsaparilla Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Prepare by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apotheoaries, Lowell, Mr.

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rer from Hay Fever since the mmer of 1879, and, until I used Ely's Cream Bulm, I was never able to find any relief. I can say that Cream Balm-cured me-L

Apply Balm into each nostrit Blair's Pills, Great English Gout and Oyal Box, S41 round, 14 Pills.

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INDIGESTION and DYSPEPSIA SMO Physicians have sent us their approval of TYLIN, saying that it is the best preparation tigeation that they have ever used.

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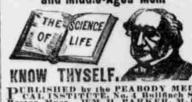
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