AMONG THE MINGRELIANS, NEWS AND NOTES FOR WOMEN. W. C. T. U. COLUMN.

HABITS OF THE MOUNTAINEERS OF THE WESTERN CAUCASUS.

Their Elaborate Salutations, Odd Table Etiquette and Peculiar Judicial Proceedings.

In the highland regions of the western Caucasus the manners of the Crusinian mountain folk are pretty much what they were a quarter of a century ago when the Russians first came into the country. A Mingrelian "How d'you do!" of the genuine old fishioned kind, is still an elaborate performance that takes no ac-count of time. As in Palestine and elsewhere, Grusinian etiquette requires that salutations shall be exchanged as soon as the parties meeting come within sight of each other, and to leave out the most trivial inquiry relating to the most in-significant member of another's household is accounted extremely bad form, so that a couple of silk-shirted Mingrelian elders - they are particularly fond of silk garments, which they wear without changing until they drop to pieces-will begin a series of bows and bendings when half a mile from each other and continue them with a running fire of exclamations until they come within hailclamations until they come within hail-ing distance. Then the inquiries com-mence: "How is your health?" and "How have you been?" "How is your mother, your wife and your nurse?" (aurses are very important personages in "all Mingrelian households). "How is your overseer and your yardmaster and herdsman?" "Is your favorite horse well, and are your cattle and sheep in well, and are your cattle and sheep in good health?" and so on in regular diminuendo, ending with the meanest maid servant or scullion of the person addressed, if the latter be a man of standing or position, and not forgetting even "his honor's dog." When the principals have finished, their attendants proceed as deliberately to exchange similar compliments. Time is of no consequence.

The Mingrelians, like the Ossetes of the mountains, have the extraordinary custom of going bareheaded one day in the week—on Saturday, that is, or, as they term it, the "Shabbat." This they do in honor of the Saibath, though they make no other distinction between it and any other day of the week, working and living as usual. But, wet or dry rain or snow, none ever go abroad on Saturday save with uncovered head. The Mingrelians, like nearly all the

Caucasian mountaineers, eat much and eat greedily. Their table etiquette is peculiar. Portions are allotted according to age and position-according to age in the house and at family gatherings, and according to station at public feasts, to which these people are much addicted. At home the buge iron pot in which the food is cooked is placed by the side of the house father; for several married sons often reside in one dwel-

ling with their parents. He takes a piece of meat and a large bone out of the kettle, grasps the bone in the right and the meat in the left hand, and, facing south, calls upon "Brussabseli tshisadta tshidawgita bidiss"--the mountain tops and the holy ones who dwell there"-to have mercy upon those who cry to them. Then messes are sent round to each, beginning with the oldest male; and when these portions are eaten there is a general scramble for tha contents of the pot, which it is eti-quette to finish. Every one eats his mess as fast as he can; for he who has first finished his plateful has the pick of the pot. This distribution of the messes is a very nice task, and is sometimes provocative of a quarrel. For at a public

meal-and the e are frequent-the apportioning of the food offers a tempting opportunity to the presiding elder for resenting a slight, and the guests are ready enough to take advantage of any occasion to start one of the feuds so common among them. In former times the rump bone, esteemed a specially honora-ble mess, when withheld from one considering himself entitled to it, was the box plait in the centre, which was cause of many a murder. And even now- daintily feather stitched.

adays the disposal of a tempting piece of "kish-ki," or stuffed entrail, may ac-

A revival of coral and gold jewelry is predicted. Seal brown cloth is a favorite material for riding habits,

Showy tennis gowns are of white serge, braided with gilt or alver. Miss Jessie Patton won the honors at

the University of Texas this year. Black hats and small black mantles

are worn with dresses of all colors. There are four women studying medcine at the Christiania University, Norway.

Advices from the French capital state that short waists are again coming into ogne.

Mrs. Cleveland wears a Gainsborough hat of black leghorn in her afternoon drives.

Crepe lisse is a popular material for parasol covers. It is gathered or laid on in full folds.

Professor Maria Mitchell has been offered a home for life at Vassar College free of cost.

Polonaises may be draped alike on both sides, or long on one side and short on the other.

Black and yellow, black and pink and eige and red are favorite color combinations in millinery.

Bows of light green ribbon are some-times combined with white artificial flowers in lieu of foliage.

Miss Annie Bomberger, of Philadelbhia, is believed to have been the first oman dentist in America.

Imitators of Amelie Rives and Ella Wheeler Wilcox are springing up in different parts of the country,

Gold, silver and other fancy embroidries are used to trim summer costumes of pongee and cashmorette.

In many of the latest imported costumes there is a tendency to combine several shades of one color.

Belts to wear with dressy blouses are of silk belt ribbon, with buckles of Rhinestones and other brilliants.

Some of the newest street jackets are fastened only at the color, falling away below in a modified artaway style. The corner-stone of the State Indus-

trial Home for Girls, was laid a few weeks ago in Chillicothe, Missouri. White feathers, either alone or com

bined with ribbon, are by far the most elegant trimming for Leghorn hats. Poppy red, eeru, old rose, reseda, and

Gobelin blue are popular colors for the foundation of dressy black lace toilets. Gob A Hindoo Girls' High School has been started at Allahabad, India. It has already more than one hundred pupils. Mrs. Mackey recently presented her daughter, Princess Colonna, with a pair of jeweled bracelets valued at \$45,

An Albany (N. Y.) physician asserts that many young ladies of that city use belladonna to give brilliancy to their eves.

The wife of the Russian Consul at San Francisco, Mme. Olarovsky, is considcred one of the beauties of the Pacific coast.

Vests of white pique, plain or em-broidered in all over designs, appear upon tailor gowns of light rough woolens.

White lilac and Guelder roses, with ivy and maiden-hair fern, are the fashionable artificial flowers of the summer season.

Garden hats of basket braids are very stylish, and are simply trimmed with a garland of wild flowers carelessly adjusted on the front.

Eighteen young women were passed as qualified for the sick chamber by the Illinois Training School for Nurses, at their commencement.

A protty feature of a cream-tinted surah tea gown was a bag front, with a

Miss Tosse Jones, of Oreg is only eighteen years old, but she ploughed, planted and cultivated forty-uve acres of ora last spring. Mme. Alice de Plongeon, wife of an eminent man of science, claims to have found Maya writings which locate the Garden of Eden in Central America. At a "yellow breakfast" given to a lady recently on her departure for Eu-rope, daudelions were the flowers used for decorating the table. Violet perfume was in order, too.

Conducted by the Tionesta Union

The W. C. T. U. meets the 2d and 4th Tuesday of each month, at 3 p. m. President-Mrs. Eli Holeman. Vice Presidents-Mrs. J. G. Dale, Mrs. W. J. Roberts.

Recording Sec'y-Mrs. L. A. Howe, Cor. Sec. and Treas -- Mrs. S. D. Irwin, Was unto him that giveth his neigh drink, that puttest thy bottle to him, a makest him drunken also -- Hab. II, 15, , and

The wicked worketh a deceitful work; but to him that soweth righteou-ness true reward .- Rev. 11, 18,

Liquor Causes a Terrible Tragedy. Liquor Causes a Terrible Tragedy. Michael Flaherty, aged 28, of 133 Morgan street, Jersey City, is locked up in the First Precinct Police Station, accused of murder-ing his mother, Mary Flaherty. On the evening of July 9 a little child ran into the station and toid Sergeant Architbald that she was looking out of the back window of her home on Sussex street and saw a min beat-ing and kicking a woman in the back room of a house in the rear. She heard the woman scream "Marder!" Fatrofinan Thomas Kelly went to the house, 133 Morris street, where he found a crowd of people and heard a woman scream. Flaherty was drunk in the hall. The policeman asked what the troubled was, and Flaherty replied: "The old woman fell on a stove and hurt herself"

herself." He was arrested. His mother was found lying on the floor in the back room of her apartments. She was badly burt internally, and there were many black and blue bruises on her body. She said she had been asteep apartments. She was badly hurt internally, and there were many black and blue bruises on her body. She said she had been asteep on her body. She said she had been asteep on her body the best had been asteep on her body the best had been asteep on her body the best hydrower had been asteep on her body and her the body had been asteep on her body and her the body had been asteep on her body and her best. He picked up a chair and struck her with it, and then jumped on her with his heavy boots. She screamed for help and begged him to stop. Finally be left her and started out for more drink. Finherty was ugiy, and it was necessary to club him to get him to the police station, where a charge of atroctons assault and battery was made against him. Mest Finherty was its years old. Yesterilay morn-ing she was to appear against him in court but initised wood was sent to Police Head quarters that she had been taken with inter-nal hemorrhage during the night, and had just dio. When arranged in court Finherty expected to see his mother appear against him, and whon Justice Stillsing said solemily: "Finherty, you are accused of having murdered your mother," he stepped tack an if shot, and nearly field to the floor. When he halt recovered himself he turned to Rounds-man Coward and said in a low voice: "So the old woman is dead, is she?" "She is," replied the roundsman. "Too bad' too bad'' exclaimed Finherty. "She in the sterve this at all. Rum, the cursed stuff, did it. That was the cause of it. He demanded an immediate examination.

He demanded an immediate examination, but as the prosecution was not ready the case was laid over until this morning and he was committed without buil. Finherty is a tail, athletic fellow, and was a longshoreman. He is well known to the police as a confirmed drunkard, but has never been arrested for anything more serious than being drunk and disorderly. He is generally ugly whon he is drunk, but seldom got so far as to fight. Mrs. Finherty was well known in the part of the cley in which she lived, and had muny friends. Inquiry among the neighbors of the couple yesterday brought out the fact that Haherty had beaten his mother before. -New York Sun. He demanded an immediate examination, r York Sun.

One of Ram's Innumerable Victims.

One of Enm's Innumerable Victims. A man clothed in rags tottered into a hos-teiry on Bergen avenus, Greenville, Friday might. He had not tasted food for many hours and asked that he be fed. He was James Ray, who twenty vers ago owned the very place where he sought aid. He was there a man of twenty-eight, hid fast horses in his stable, was worth \$75,000, and derived a large income from his hotel. It was the principal stopping place on the old Bergen road, which mitled Jersey City and Bayonne. His sporting proclivities were developed. His patrons were principally the drivers of speedy large, who enjoys a spin on the old road, the only descent drive in the vicinity of Jer-sey City. He became infatuated with racing, and on race days was always absent from his place of business. He neglested his business. Then his wife begun to drink and he sought consolation in the orm. Ma formed histories in the vicinity of Jer-

He neglected his business. Then his wife began to drink and he sought consolation in the cup. He found binself embarrassed sightly and mortgaged his property for a small amount. Mortgage follow d mortgage until his property was soized. He had a few dollars left and opened a snloon on Communi-paw avenue. Jersey City. There he would have done well, but he was confident that lack would turn and he would realize a for-tune from investing in horse races. His low of drink continued to grow and his wife's appetite did not decrease. The saloon was not attended to and the creditors compelled him to retire. He opened a small saloon on Grand street, but was his own best customer, and the peorest paying patron he had. His

Grand street, but was his own best customer, and the poorest paying patron he had. His wife and he begando quarrel about three years ago. She belt him, taking with her two sons and a daughter. Hay's place was closed shortly after the separation, as he was unable to pay the small license fee then exacted. His crawing for drink was so strong that he was soon homeless and an outcast. Fre-quently he has been arrested for vagraney, and the only home he can claim is the County Jadl. He said, regretfully, where he had enten the meal provided for him by his suc-cessor, that he desired to once more visit the home where he had enjoyed his prosperity. as he feit that he would not live long and might not again see what was once his happy home.—New York Herald. Organized Against Temperance.
The liquor dealers of the country are work memory and the country are work in the additional of the country are work in the frontidition movement, was planted as a mational organization to work and the frontidition movement, was indented in other exists. The design is to have "a point are not been addited as a mational organization to work and the frontidition movement against propriate mational organization to work and the frontidition movement against propriate mational organization to work and the frontidition movement against propriate mational organization to work and the frontidition of the approaching the house in view of the approaching out a circular to the liquor dealers of his Mate are to bold a country count of the flator dealers of the transfer to the dealers of the states in view of the approaching out a circular to the liquor dealers of the transfer to the Organized Against Temperance.

FARM AND GARDEN. Oulnee Culture.

Failure in quince culture is mainly attributable to two causes-lack of nourishm at and institution to borers. The quince is an insatiable feeder, and an annual application of manure, salt and wood ashes over the surface soil will increase the size of the fruit and greatly enhance its value. Whether or not the fruit when especially vigorous outgrows the work of the codlin-moth is a difficult question to answer, but the fact is, trees under such favorable conditions will almost surely bear perfect speci-mens, even when others near by are badly affected and the fruit misshapen and wave and poor. Borers surely prefer the quince to all other trees as a home for offspring, or why do we notice so many more of these pests in their roots? The simple method of searching for them at least once every summer is an efficacious mode of saving the trees. The little mass of reddish sawdust indicates their presence, where a sharp-pointed knife will trace them out.-New York Tribuns

Copperas as a Fertilizer.

Favorable reports from France regarding copperas as a fertilizer have caused considerable inquiry of late. Copperas has been recommended from abroad as a valuable dressing for different crops. It is claimed that copperas pre-vents mildew, and a very weak solution destroys moss, etc., the spores of mildew. An explanation of the favorable effect of copperas, is that it increases the power of the plant for assimilation; there is a large percentage of fibre and nitrogen, but the increased crops are not due to a supply of sulphuric acid by the copperas, as a superphosphates containing an abundance of the acid proved to have less effect.

One of the Connecticut station bulletins cites an instauce where copperas was used as an experiment in this country on corn with good results. The chemist of the station, while approving of more experiments in this direction, does not believe that copperas will be found generally helpful. He will be found generally heipful. He points out that it will be injurious to plants when applied in too large quantities, but that it may be found of advantage on rich gavden land that has had an abundance of other fertilizer The same material for many years. The general belief in this country is that copperas as a fertilizer has little if any value, -New York World.

Potatoes in Apple Orchards.

Shade is demoralizing to the potato Shade is demoralizing to the potato beetle, and the latter preferably seeks the sunlight to deposit its eggs on po-tato leaves. There is a popular belief among farmers that the potato beetle is less destructive to potatoes planted in apple orchards than to those in open fields. To this extent the belief is proba-bly warranted. Farther than this where bly warranted. Farther than this, where apple trees abound the lady bug is apt to numerous. It is attracted to the apple by the plant lice, which often attack the inge of this tree early in the spring. The lady bug and its larva destroys the eggs of these plant lice, and after these gone they take up their home on the potato plant, and thrive on the eggs of the potato beetle. The lady bug makes its home in winter under the rough bark of old apple trees, and in sheltered places under their trunks. Thus they are good supply to begin with, and in moist. wet seasons will alone sometimes keep the potato bug from doing much damage to the crop on the shade of apple trees. But as no wages are paid to these industrious little workers, the potato grower must not rely upon their aid alone. It he does not himself keep a sharp eye on his crop, his insect friends, however beneficial as auxiliaries, will leave him in the lurch. It is not safe for him to depend on aught save his own vigilance. If he uses this he cannot be cheated. - Ameri can Cultivator

Farm and Garden Notes. For corn, stir the soil often. Cut grain before it is too ripe.

Rules for Testing Rope.

A German paper, in an article on the present methods of rope manufacture from hemp, and the determination of the different qualities and probable strength simply from the appearance, lays down the following rules: A good hemp rope is hard, but pliant, yellowish or greenish gray in color, with a certain silvery or pearly lustre. A dark or blackish color indicates that the hemp has suffered from fermentation in the process of curing, and brown spots show that the rope was spun while fibres were damp, and is consequently weak and soft in those places. Again, sometimes a rope is made with inferior hemp on the inside, covered with yarns of good material -a fraud, however, which may be detected by dissecting a portion of the rope, or, in practised hands, by its behavior in use; other inferior ropes are made with short fibers, or with strands of une ual strength or unevenly spun-the rope in the first case appearing wooly, on account of the number of ends of fibers project-ing, and, in the latter case, the ir-regularity of minufacture is evident on inspection by any good judge.

Cured of Malaria. 22 FLORIDA ST., ELIZABETH, N. J., 1 March 17, 1884.

I have been using ALLCOCK'S POROUS PLAS TERS for the last five years. Fome two years ago, after having been sick for upwards of six months with malaris, I found mysolf with an enlarged spleen, dyspeptic, and constantly trouble I with a headache, and my kidness did notact very well either. Having sp nt me of my money for medicine and medical advi e, I thought to save expense I would use ALL-COCK'S POHOUS PLASTS IIS, two on the small of my back, one on the splcen or ague cake, and one on the pit of the stom ch, just under the breastbone. I continued using the Plasters about thirty days, chang ng them every week. At the end of that time I was perfectly well, and have remained so ever since.

GRONGE DIXON.

Annually it takes (00,000 acres of timber to supply railroad crossiles, News About Town.

It is the current report about town that Kemp's Balsam for the Throat and Lungs is making some remarkable cures with people who are troubled with Coughs, Asthma, Erer chiltis and Consumption. Any druggist will give you a trial bottle free of cost. It is guar-anteed to relieve and cure. Large bottles, 50 montered 61

cents and \$1. Fou the first time in numy years, it is said robins and erioles have again appeared in the New York City parks.

The remedy for haldness recently discovered by H. A. Fechter, of New Haven, Conn, seems to be almost infailible. It is performing some wonderful curve, and physicians are watching its effects with much interest. A circular giv-ing the history of its discovery can be obtained free, by writing to the discoverer.

The Berlin Goetho Society has three thou-

and members.
 Yes, he loves you now, 'the true, i.ass with yes of violet hins, Lips as sweet as honey. daw, Bonny little braid: Will he love you as to-day, When your bloom has field away, Will he love abside?
 Yes, if it is the true kind it will survive all the inevitable wastes and changes of life. But, it is overy woman's desire and, outy to refa n, as long as she can, the attraction's that made her charming and be oved in youth. No one can keep her youth it how one or equable to-mper it weighed down and suffering from female weakness and discriters. I.F. Pierce's favorite Prescription is a remedy for these troubles. Sold by druggrists.

Judge Thurman is 74, Mr. Morton 64, General Harrison 55 and Cleveland 51.

An Offensive Breach

As Offensive Great a farmed distressing, not only to the person af-flicted if he have any pride, but to those with whom he comes in contact. It is a delice of matter to speak of , but if has particle not only friends but lovers. Bud breach and catarrh are inseparable Dr. Sage's Catarrh R. medj cures the worst cases, as thousands can testify.

It is estimated that there are 10,000 floris: in the United States. Inventious of the 19th Century.

The steamboat, the reaper, the sewing ma chine, Cars stuning by night and by day, House Tichted by gas and heated by steam, And oright electricity's ray.

Thetelegraph's click speeds like lightning re-



JUCH of the chafing of children under the joints where the skin V lies in folds is due to the use of Soap containing too much. alkali. In the IVORY SOAP there is no excess of alkali, so it can be used in the nursery with the most satisfactory results. When applying it, rub a wet cloth upon the Soap, then wash tenderly, but thoroughly, and rinse perfectly, especially the folds of flesh, with clear water, and dry with equal care. Prof. Leeds, of the Stevens' Institute of Technology, says: "The IVORY SOAP, while strongly cleansing, leaves the skin soft and pleasant to the touch."

A WORD OF WARNING.

There are many white soaps, each represented to be "just as good as the 'lvory' i" they ARE NOT, but like all counterfeits, lack the peculiar and remarkable qualities of the genuine. Ask for "Ivory" Soap and insist upon getting it. Copyright 1886, by Procter & Gamble.

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THE LIVER.

Works with the Stomach and the Stomach works with the Stomach and the Stomach with the Liver. You must have good bine to have perfect digestion, and free liver ac-tion to have pure blood. Therefore beware of a congested Liver, which is nothing more than a thickened and clogged Liver. The great reducer of congestion is Schenck's Mandrake Pills,

BILIOUSNESS.

than French Brandy or Bitters as a sto An early and ugly form of liver trouble. It is blood poison. The Liver is not taking the bile ingredients from the blood. Treat it with Schenck's Mandrake Fills and make it do so.

There is not a remedial asent in the py will care beyon and Acuse, and all other Mi-fulicue and other beyons, and it is failing a quick as Radway a Mondy Hallet. Firty conta per Bottle, Soud by drugging.

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Medicines: MANDRAKE PILLS are sold by all Druggists. Full printed di-rections with each package. Address all communications to Dr. J. H. Schenck & Son, Philadelphia, Fa.

What a Physician Says of Radway's

and expect to in preference of chully. DE A C MIDDLER

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Lam using your R. E. Relief and your I Fills, and have recommended them above and seid a great many of them. I have hand always, and use them in my practice

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BREAKING DOWN If you have neglected the laws of health too long and feel that your lungs are involved in any way, send for Dr. Schenck's new book on the Lungs, Liver and Stomach. It is sent free, and will be of infinite service to you. Dr. Schenck's (PULMONIC SYRUP SEAWEED TONIC,

A FINE, SURE MEDICINE. Ranway & Co. - Gentlemen: Your Pills have a wavied off extension on Statuty. I never this facts to be writhout them, they are a fine, sure is clus. Most respectfully yours. HENHIV KENWORTH Chebabse, Troquets County.

count for half a dozen broken heads. The Mingrelians are hearty drinkers. They make a spirit from grain, and drink it out of vessels made of horn with a very narrow top and very long stem. But they are mighty beer drinkers. They brew from barley, and their drinking vessels are fashioned of the huge horns of the aurocha, which still ranges the Caucasus. Some of these beer horas are a yard and a quarter long. Their simple rule in drinking, judging from what we have ourselves witnessed, is plenty and often. Whenever they partake of a meal, a portion of meat and drink is reserved and placed in a separate room for

the household spirits. In remote villages the old patriarchal system of the Grusinians is in full force. The Mingrelian father is lord and master in the fullest sense. His power is unquestioned, and he is honored so long as there is breath in his body. He has a special armchair, the house father's seat, which no other person would ever ven-ture to sit in. In all disputes, civil and criminal, the decision of the elders-that is, a number of house-fathers-is binding. If cause of action arise, the ag-grieved parties select each of them three elders, who must be in no way related to either of them, and the matter is submit-mitted to this court of six. There are prescribed ponalties for every offence, from manslaughter to petty larceny. The fine is always payable in oxen. Accord-ing to the old laws of the tribes, the fine for the murder of a chief for the murder of a chief was eighteen times eighteen oven, for an elder, nine times nine, and for an ordinary person three times nine. Every member of the body was rated at a certain fixed amount, manufic in successful fixed amount, payable in case of miury to the part. Theft, when committed by stealth, entailed upon the criminal the payment of five fold the thing stolen, but robbery with violence only double; for it was held to be easier to defend ansard from whence there for defend oneself from violence than from crime committed by stealth or guile. The strangest thing about the proceed-ings of the Mingrelian tribal assessors is that the decision is nover communicated to either plaintiff or defendant. The party to be amerced is ordered to pay a certain fine in cattle or sheep within a certain time, and then to appear again. When he comes he is once more directed to furnish, if need be, a second instal-ment, and so on until the full amount has been exacted. In this way the Min-grelians believe the party punished does not feel the penalty as he would if the full judgment were claimed forthwith, while time is allowed for the angry feelings of the complainant to settle down and prepare a way for compromise. Not the least peculiar thing about the Min-grelian and Grusine tribes of the Cau casus is that their scale of numeration is

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octodecimal—a scale of eighteen: that is, their hundred, to use a phrase not acceptifically correct but still intelligible to the reader, being eighteen times eighteen.-St. James Gazette,

Look not mournfully into the past. It comes not back again. Wisely improve the present; it is thine.

As many as three slender bracelets are often seen on each arm of very young girls, while the number of rings worn by some fashionable women would seem to indicate great strength of wrist to carry such a burden.

Fine checks in sunshades are stylish, and with a wide flounce of lace are very dressy. Color and broken effects in plaids, and cross bars take the place of ill the simpler and less conspicuous shades this season.

Ellen Terry, the actress, has just worn an overdress knit of pure silver thread, and a fashion writer wants to know what good American will follow her her lead, and so provide a new handiwork for less fortunate sisters.

A gold bangle, with the date of marringe engraven on it, with a tiny lock and key, is now often given to a bride on her weddi. g day, and when the cere-mony is over the bridegroom locks it on her arm and puts the key on his watch chain.

The rage for smocking extends to cot-ton gowns, many of which have the yoke of it and deep cuffs and borders to the full sleeves. It looks well when first put on, but when the average laundress gets in her fine work it is something fearful to contemplate fearful to contemplate.

The selvage is left on nearly all fabrics. and now has not the unfinished look it had when it was first in style here. Some fabrics are woven with a very wide and ornamental selvage for this purpose of a finish. The heavy as well as the light fabrics are with selvage.

The wife of Hermann Enulbach, the painter, is a beautiful, clever and a notably fine swimmer. She has lately received the gold medal of the Order of Merit of the Bavarian Crown for having, at the risk of her own life, saved a young man from drowning.

A writer in London Truth suggests a sensible occupation for woman who like sewing, but who do not wish to become either dressmakers or senastresses, and desire to live in their own homes. It is the overlooking and repairing of ladies' wardrobes. After a clientele had been established it would undoubtedly bring in very fair wages.

White India silk gowns with blouses of color are very styliah, and have a de-lightful, fresh, cool look. it should be remembered in making these gowns

Shall the Drunkard be Allowed to five pounds of orchard grass.

Shall the Drunkard be Allowed to Perpetuate His Disease? The growing opinion that the drunkard is not so much a criminal to be pumshed by temporary imprisonment as he is the victim of a mental and physical disease is showing thatf everywhere in the new methods pro-ting of dealing with the unfortunate vic-tims of the salow. The California Journal disease is showing the drunkard to transmit-tim strongly expresses itself upon the pro-perty of allowing the drunkard to transmit-ins interfield weakness to totators generations. "The proposition is this. Has a most he right to have children to inhord his wash-mented to have children to inhord his wash, mease that he the right to transmit such tem-description of insemity, and should ago and proper place. It will no alumitar way come to be victim of intemperance. He will be transmit, other word, as if he were insent." Adulterated Lionors.

Adulterated Liquors.

of color are very stylish, and have a de-lightful, fresh, cool look. It should be remembered in unking these gowins that they launder perfectly, and there fore should be made simply. No hems are allowed on the India fabrics this zer-son, the selvage forming the finish. Contentment consisteth not in adding more fuel, but in taking away some fire,

Assort fruit well for marketing. Sowsome sweet corn for fodder. Good field drink-Oatmeal water.

Keep the tools sharp and clean.

Wire makes the best fencing for poultry yards. Buttermilk is a good summer drink

for both town and country.

Working teams should be given a seriod of rest, and water in the mid-orenoon aud mid-afternoon.

Old barrel-hoops put around tomatovines and nailed to stal es driven in the ground makes an excel ent trellis.

A decoction of tobacco-boiled in water and used cold the next day-is said to have been found effectual against the current worm.

Chickens and hogs kept together won't work; you will find you have raised very dear pork. It don't work to keep old and young stock together-keep them separate.

When bees rob one another's hives, contract the entrance to the smallest space possible; it compels the robbers to pass in singly, thus enabling the bees inside to repel them.

The difference between poor butter and good, as measured in the market, is always great enough to pay for good service in the dairy, where skill is the prime factor in securing profit.

The farmer who carries a note-book in his pocket and jots down his mistakes as well as his successes in farm work, will have a very interesting and profit-able book for reference next season.

To make hens lay well give them plenty of pure water. Water enters largely into the composition of an egg, and you will therefore see the need of giving them plenty of it-pure and clean

Blue-grass is the better for pasture. Orchard grass is a little earlier in the spring, but does not make as much feed through the season, Sow fifteen pounds blue grass seed to the acre, and twenty-

Pine straw, or "needles," make very good litter for stables and an absorbent of the liquid manure. But of themselves they are not of much value. They contain six pounds of phosphate of lime per 1000 pounds, but very little other useful matters.

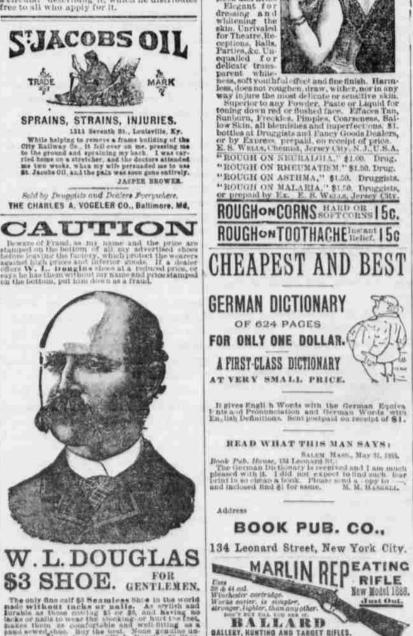
There is perhaps not a nook or corner on the average farm but what may be used for some kind of crop that will pay well for the raising, and the corners that are now eye-sore; and bugbears may be sources of income that are not exceeded by any other parts of the farm.

Attacks of the cattle gadfly which produce the tumors or warbles on the backs of cattle that are so common, may he avoided by applying carbolic wash or crude petroleum to the backs of catthe in July and August. Strong butter is a useful application to keep off the fly. Have a place in which to deposit whatever will burn. A shallow tren h of proper size should be made to hold the ashes. When a burning has been made, cover the trench with boards to prevent the ashes from being blown away. By care in gathering the rubbish, a supply may be secured without outlay.

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