According to Dr. Ozeretskofski, hysteria exists among Russian soldiers, and presents as various diversities of form as it does among women.

The British Government has yielded to popular clamor so far as to assent to a new and thorough investigation of the merits of vaccination. While assenting to this, it allows it to be given out that it sees no necessity, in any new facts that have been discovered, for such an investigation.

While the electric light is gradually taking the place of Illuminating gas in Germany, the latter article is to be extensively used on account of its considerable evolution of heat. In comparison with the electric light, it is this property which is, apart from minor brightness, considered to be in principal

Mr. A. B. Griffiths states that the process of converting iron into Bessemer steel results in the climination of a basic slag, containing from fourteen to twenty per cent. of phosphoric acid. Reduced to an impalpable powder, this slag is a valuable plant food; and as manure the 350,000 tons of the slag obtained yearly in England should produce at least 4,-000,000 tons of hay, or sufficient for feeding 750,000 head of cattle.

The drainage area of the Yang-tse-Kinng River in China is equal to one-sixth the area of our country, including It is estimated that the enormous amount of sediment poured down by this river amounts to the denudation of the entire basin by one foot in 3000 No wonder that with this mass of five billion cubic fect of solid matter emptied into the ocean every year the people of Shanghai are able to see that the coast line is rapidly advancing.

Admiral Akamatsu, of the Japanese Navy, has invented a new floating fort for coast defense. This fort is to be built on a kind of vessel made of steel, and 150 feet in length. The armor is to be twelve inches thick, and the bridge will be specially protected with a steel buiwark of three inches. It is to have a double screw and engines of 200 horsepower, canable of attaining a speed of three miles an hour. On the first bridg : will be placed twelve fifteen-centimetre cannon, and on the second eight twentysix-centimetre. 'The crew will number 250 men.

strength of ropes by the old rule: "Foul times the square of the girth in inches gives the breaking weight in hundredweights." Commenting on this rule an engineer says: "Apparently ropes are three times as strong now; and to get near the tabulated strength take the square of the girth in eighths of an inch and divide by 1000, or point off the last three figures as decimals. The answer will be the safe working load in tons. This is an error of about ten per cent, on It will run your hens out to do so every the safe side. The breaking strain is from five to seven times greater than

Inquiries sent to thirty-five English coast towns which had been using sea water for watering streets showed that twenty-three towns had abandoned its use for various reasons. Ramsgate and Folkestone stated that it destroyed all kinds of road material except wood. Some towns advised its use in sewer flushing in sufficient volume, but others thought it produced gases when brought into contact with the sewage. The testimony is in favor of sea water preventing dust on roads of flint or gravel; and Berwick-on-Tweed highly commends it for this purpose. It is there found that one cart of sea water is equal to two loads of fresh water in lasting effect.

The World's Coal Supplies.

The Deutche Handels Museum has recently issued some interesting figures re- June, will do for them in this climate. lating to the world's coal fields outside of cording to these, Holland, Belgium, of about 59,000 square miles. Russia alone has 22,000 square miles. The de- little detail tells in the result desired, posits of the island of Formosa amount to something like 10,000 square miles, some of the coal veins ranging up to ninety-six feet in thickness. The coal fields of Austria, Spain, Portugal, Italy, Greece, Turkey and Persia cover about 39,000 square miles; those of India, miles; while those of China are esti-

is one immense deposit. In Brazil veins varying in thickness from seventeen to twenty-five feet are Disgust of food always follows overfound in abundance, and in the United feeding; yet it is theorizing falsely to say Vancouver Islands are also well supplied, there being probably not far from 20,000 | digestion follows at once upon excessive square miles; while the deposits thus far feeding, and then what follows? Nothand Natal are estimated to cover 100,000 the body shrinking. This shrinkage can aquare miles, the larger number of these only come from disordered action—a disduring the present century.

Where Might was Right.

Early in the spring a pair of wood-peckers built a nest in the hollow of an old elm tree at Forrest Hill, N. J., and were deep in the cares of housekeeping when a couple of birds of the same species arrived, and disputed their right of possession. For several days the battle raged flercely around the mouth of the hole, and then the first tenants were driven away. They went with loud and bitter lamentations and while the victorious birds were constructing their nest they mournfully watched the process from an adjacent tree, but made no attempt to retrieve their fallen fortunes. At last they flow away.

Recently the tree was cut down and split open. The hole was deep, and two feet, from its mouth was the nest last built completely blocking it up. It held four eggs, far advanced toward incuba-Tweive inches lower was the habitation of the wronged and defeated woodpeckers, containing the dead bodies of four little featherless birds that had been ruthlessly built on and consigned to their tate .- New York Tribune.

too vigorously.

THE FARM AND GARDEN.

MOLE CATCHING. The presence of moles, says the Mark Luns express, is generally regarded as in-dicative of good soil; yet the farmer's first object on acquiring such soil is to They are destructive get rid of them. to drains, and deadly enemies to the comon earthworm, which Darwin has appraised at high value as a medium of fertilization in the soil. Indeed, their food consists mainly of the common earthworm, though other insects such as maggots, which fall into their tunnel are readily devoured. These latter no person will gradge them, but they work irreparable havoe to crops. They usually in-habit strong, good land. It is contended by some people that they assist in the work of acration, so necessary for the successful management of land. Doubt-less they are in the strong land. less they open up the soil, but, unless when digging well down in pursuit of grub—and then they interfere with the drains-diverting the water-they should by all means be kept down, and if possie, stamped out.

This subject has been suggested to us by a querry from a correspondent: "Haw can I best get rid of the mole?" Thare are various systems of mole catching -Traps of various kinds are used. The wire tray has been in vogue for well night thirty years, and is an effectual method if care is taken to use it in a proper part of a fresh tunnel. In some instances the wire trap, however, has been thrown aside -superseded by the use of poisoned orms. This system is held by its advocates to be equally as sure as trapping, while it is lighter work. Either of these methods in the hands of a skillful molecatcher will effect a complete eradication of the little foe, but the mole-pest is not now so prevalent throughout the country as it has been earlier in the cen-

STARTING A POULTRY YARD This is a good time of the year for beinners in the business to commence keeping poultry. A correspondent of the Orange Judd Farmer has written the following hints for beginners. He says:

Let me here indicate in brief, from my own experience and observation, what you ought to do for success with poul-

Never set your hens with the laying fowls. I have done this and suffered loss Sitting hens should be kept quiet; no one should go near them but the at-One cock is sufficient for the same flock

of hens. I usually give one to ten hens. Keep an egg record. Be accurate in Keep an account of profit and loss; this will help you in many ways.

Have a warm, dry house facing south. Be particular about this in our climate. Always isolate a sick fowl. A mistake re often destroys the whole flock.

Do not overfeed your birds. Feed just hens are poor layers. Too high feeding renders the digestive organs weak and induces disease more than anything else. Do not change blood too frequently.

year. You can improve your stock in this way: Each season pick out say five of your best pullets and one cockerel and breed from these. Next year take the same plan. After doing this three years you can change the blood by buying a pure breed cock from some reliable breeder. Never mind if you pay a good price, as the dearest is the cheapest in the end. This is my experience.

See that your hens have a good run, so that they can take enough exercise. Idleness leads to mischief in the case of hens, as in the case of a higher class of bipeds. Never breed from hens over three

years old, as the stock in such cases is usually weak. Make up your breedingpens early in the season.

My experience with Leghorns has taught me that chickens hatched in April or May do the best, as they grow rapidly. You don't want "Asiatics" so early, as they feather slowly. May, and even

You, as a beginner, may now be inthe North American continent. Ac- clined to say: "This is too much work." Let me, from an experience of twelve Switzerland, Denmark, Germany and Bo- years, state the simple fact: That suchemia possess coal mines of a surface area | cess in poultry-raising depends largely on these seemingly trifling details. Every

UNDUE HASTE IN FATTENING.

Make haste slowly is a good rule to apply generally. Animals that have been summered on grass will not bear, profitably, to be pushed on grain feed during the fall, as haste in this direction dis-35,000: and those of Japan 6000 square turbs digestion. Under the action of the laws of nature things are, many times, mated at the enormous figure of 400,000 made to afford rest to follow an undue square miles. Moreover, the Falkland exertion of a given part, or of the whole Islands, Patagonia and Peru are very rich body. Under this law, the appetite is in coal, while the southern part of Chili taken away when over-feeding has been practised, that compensation, through rest of the digestive organs, may occur. States of Colombia there is an abun- that if the beast gets too much food, it dance of the mineral. Mexico and the will reduce the amount taken, voluntarily, when surfeited, because deranged covered in Tusmania, New Caledonia ing less than an interruption of nutrition, deposits not yet having been worked, case in itself. This must be recovered Without reckoning the immense stores of from before nutrition can be resumed, coal in the United States, and merely re- and during this time we suffer a double lying upon those given above, there seems loss, namely through the shrinkage, in to be but little prospect of a coal famine the first place, and through delay from deranged digestion, in the second place.

There is still another reason why damage may follow indiscreet feeding. Fermentation from indigestion may, to a greater exent than we are aware of, damage the mest of the fattening beast. This amage may happen to its keeping qualities as well as to its flavor. Nothing can be more reasonable than that it should happen to both. It is a popular and doubtless a well founded belief that the flavor of the growing animal's flesh is modified by the food that goes in at the mouth. We know this to follow the eeding of oil cake to the fattening steer. Certain articles of food, notably milk and butter, are tainted by near approach to certain vegetables, as well as by being in proximity to decaying or noxious sub-

tances of any kind. The absence of tests in this direction may rightfully be termed an oversight, for the perfection of meats has not yet been fully accomplished—is in fact one of the things least discriminated upon, and receives less attention than is given to any other kind of food in use. Therefore, we deduce from the hints given, that the fall feeding should be commenced with care and moderation; the limit always being inside of the possibilities of the digestive powers of the fattening beasts. A man was turned out of a New York Dainty rations at first, carefully added to lodging-house the other night for snoring as the powers of digestion are developed by use .- Prairie Farmer.

PHOSI HATE FOR GRASS IN INDE.

Grass is of the same order fof plants as is wheat, and it is therefore only natural that what helps the grain a could benefit it also. O'id pastures that have run down so that the grass is thin may be greatly helped by harrowing just as fall rains be gin, sorving timothy speci, and with it a dressing of 200 pounds of phosphate. Not ordy will the grave next season be more a bundant, but stock will eat it more closely, showing that Itals richer in nutrition than that grown before being fertilfized. Grass grown by the aid of fresh barny ard manure mey be rank and offensive, while that grown with bone or any mineral fertilizer is palatable to stock especially to milch cows, which use much bone material in making good milk .-

RESTRICTION ASSURES SUCCESS. The Orchard and Garden credits the late E. P. Roe with the following sensible remarks: "The secret of success in mail fruit culture might be found in two words--stimulation and restriction. By stimulation he meant a thoroughly pulverized and enriched soil. This is especially essential to the strawberry, the foreign raspherry, and all the currents. A rampart growing raspberry like the Cuthbert of Turner, and our vigorous blackberries, domot require stimulation, but they do restrict on. By restriction he meant the slevelop ment of fruit rather than wood or Set out a strawberry plant in very ich, deep, moist soil, and its tendency is to follow the great law of nature and propagate itself; but to the degree that it makes plants it cannot make fruit. Cut off e very runner and enormous fruit buds are developed. The sap is dammed up as a miller restricts a stream, and the result is strawberries that are double in size and quantity. This is equally true with raspberries. Current bushes crowded with wood bear but little fruit."

AGRICULTURAL PAIRS.

As this is the season for county fairs, fa tmers should endeavor to take time to wis it one or more. See what other farmers are doing, and if any have had good succe as in growing better fruit or vegetables, or raising better stock than the rest, s trive to learn their methods. The mission of the agricultural fair is twofold. Pirst, to show us what is better than that! we have, and to awaken our ambition to equal it; and next to teach hs better methods of doing our work, that we may produce better results. A day spent by an observing farmer or gardener a mong those who are engaged in the same business should be a profitable day, for the wisest will not fail to find some one who can teach him in some branch of his varied business, or at least suggest some idea which will enable him to teach himself. The information which a farmer gains by searching after it, by study and experiment, is more valuable what they will use up without waste. Fat | to him, and is remembered longer, than that gained by reading or from lectures, or rather, it is that which makes lectures and reading most usaful to him .-American Cultivator.

PARM' AND GARDEN NOTES. Whitewash is good for tree trunks. Halter break the colts while young.

A poor tree is better tham an open field. A healthy sow that is suckling a litter of pigs is a rave nous eater. Stock like salt now as well as in sum-

mer. See that they have it. The celery crop, especially that on low land, has suffered this year from too much

water. Carnations make good winter growers. They should be planted firmly in good light soil.

Easier for you and better for the tree to use your thumb in summer on supernumerary shoots than to use the knife

next spring. Medium-sized varieties of corn, cially with short-jointed stalks, are betper either for dry fodder or enslinge than the average, coarse, tall-growing varie-

No farm is complete without a good house to store the implements in, and no farmer understands his business that does not store his implements when they are

No variety of corn should be used for ensilage that will not mature in ample time to be gathered into the silo before there is danger of frost. Plant so thin that considerable grain will mature.

Keep the house surroundings, stable and sheds clean as well as the house itself, then will the numerous brood of summer ills be diminished greatly and the comforts of home as greatly increased.

If you wish to breed hens alone for eggs, select one or more breeds that will lay the greatest amount of eggs under all circumstances. If your market demands

The idea, too often entertained, that judges at fairs award premiums because of personal favor, has very little foundagion in fact, for all managers of fairs want favors bestowed because of merit and will not accept judges of doubtful integrity.

Wood ashes even if dry should not be lused for a dust bath. Road dirt, plasker or sifted coal ashes with a small quantity of air slaked lime will be much bet-ter than wood ashes. It will be found a very whable aid for the fowls to rid themselves of lice.

Ducks Hatched Inside a Snake.

A snake twelve feet long and as big around as a barrel was recently killed in an Ohio lagoon. Somebody took a knife, ripped the snake open and found twelve of a rare breed of ducks in the cavernous recesses of his viscera. They were in different stages of development, some of them being full fledged and plumaged, and from that all the way down to one which was something more than half-way out of the shell. There is only one flock of ducks of this variety owned in the vicinity. It is evident that the snake must have swallowed the eggs laid by ome of these ducks near the water, and that they hatched in due time from the natural heat, which in amphibious reptiles living above the coal measures, is known to be somewhat below 110 degrees Fahrenheit. The little flock of escued featherlings toddled, immediately after their release in a straight line for the water, the biggest one leading the rest, which came after in single file. The smallest one, kicking off the remaining shell, brought up the rear, leading feeble cry to the general "quack."-At-

The gold mined in Australia and neighboring islands in 1888 was valued at \$28.000.000.

NEWS AND NOTES FOR WOMEN.

Long wraps are in vogue for general

A new salad bowl is shaped like an Ribbons are used as freely as ever for

trimming. Buttons at \$20 a dozen will find many

purchasers this winter. Lady Eva Wyndham Quin, an English ady has been tiger hunting at Nepaul,

Northern India. Richard Burton, of Denver, Col., wants divorce from his wife on the ground

that she squints. The Empress Augusta gave \$200 to the fund for the relief of the sufferers by the Antwerp explosion.

The new carmelite wools have silkwoven borders which closely resemble Kensington embroidery. Miss Sanger, President Harrison's type

writer, is a rapid worker, and often copie on her machine 120 letters a day. Mrs. Harriet A. Ketchum has been

awarded the first prize (\$500) for a design for the Iowa soldiers' monument. Five hundred dollars will keep fashionable woman in millinery goo and \$300 will shoe her for twelve months.

of the Mormon Church had fifteen wives, and he use to refer to them as "heroes. Never wear the waist of a good dress with a cloak which rubs and defaces the bodice, but keep a plain wool jersey to wear under wraps.

The father of the late Bishop Kimball

Miss Beaumont, the American aeronaut was recently fished out of the River Tyne, England, after descending from the clouds in a parachute.

The Princess Christian, daughter of Queen Victoria, has prepared three illus-trated articles for the forthcoming volume of an English magazine.

The new winter goods are cashmeres, cloths, cheviots and diagonals, in divers designs, of which the large plaids, disks, and broad stripes are most favored.

A woman living in the oil region of Pennsylvania recently lost her thumb. She applied crude oil to the stump and now an entirely new thumb is growing. Genuine green acorns in their tiny

cups, and surrounded by shining dark green oak leaves, appear upon some of the large Directoire hats for early autumn A high, wired collar and small bood

are effective additions to seal plush manties, and smaller collars of plush or fur are very stylish upon Directoire capes of A big mellow, yellow apple stuck full

of cloves and set on a saucer is one of the sweetest things to be found on the dressing table of the guest's chamber for a bit of fragrance. Miss Mary Louise Worley, the young English woman who was graduated with ors at Cambridge in 1888, has received

an offer to teach the languages in a Boston private school. There is a fancy just now for ribbon trimming on the plain straw hat. Masses of loops and ends are piled on the crown, entirely concealing it, while the brim

is left undecorated. Astrachan is likely to be considerably worn during the winter, in both gray and black, and the warm brown minl fur, so popular a generation ago, is again a candidate for popular favor.

Apple green and primrose yellow are used in combination for evening gowns. Another favorite mixture that sounds impossible and looks more than well is deep cream with clear glistening white.

A very popular arrangement for gowns of woolen fabrics is the double vest, the upper one simulating a low cut, double breasted waistcoat, the under one, of silk or some light fabric, reaching to the

Only dress skirts of a very heavy fab ric require steels; and the limit is fixed at two short ones. Pad bustles are en tirely eliminated, and the skirt hangs perfectly in back, being also entirely plain in front and at the sides.

The favorite furs for the winter will be the Russian sable, which, by reason of its cost, is always a leading choice; the mink or Hudson Bay sable, the everpopular sealskin, astrackan, black Persian lamb, Russian lamb and gray Krim-

English bridesmaids are wearing Directoire costumes of white watered silk with redingotes which have deep rolling collars of orange velvet, and soft vests of yellow crope du chine fastened at the belt with long loops and ends of yellow

moire ribbon. A new feature is the kid crown which adorns some of the most elegant hats and bonnets. One little turban has a crown of white kid and a brim composed of a dark-colored egg, select the fowl that tiny black wings. Kid of different lays that kind, and vice versa. shades is employed. The effect is delicate and unique.

Listen—a song of rejoicing.

Hearts that were heavy are glad.

Women, look up and be hopeful.

There's heip and there's health to be had.

Take courage. O weak ones despondent.
And drive back the foe that you fear

With the weapon that nover will fall you.

O, be of good cheer.

for when you suffer from any of the weaknesses "ire sularities" and "functional derangements," peculiar to your sex, by the use of Dr. Pleroe's Favorite Prescription you can put the enemy of ill-health and happiness to rout. It is the only medicine for women, soid by draggists, under a positive guarante of satisfaction in every case, or money refunded.

See bettle-wrapper. For all derangements of the liver, stomach and bowels take Dr. Pierce's Pellets. One a

ONE man in Western Australia owns and controls nearly 4,000,000 acres of land-Why rub, and toll, and wear out yourself and your ciothes on wash-day, when, ever since 1864, Dobbins's Electric Scap has been offered on purpose to lighten your labor, and save your ciothes. New try it. Your grocer has it.

SPARHOWS are now being utilized for trap-shooting instead of pigeons. Did You Read Did Yee Read
The large advertisement of The Youth's Conranton which we published last week? This
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Two or three weeks of judicious management now to assist the pullets in forming their first crop of eggs, so to speak, will make vast difference in the product of eggs dur ing the next four months. A few dollars properly spent on the flock now, will return to you many fold increase in eggs. Mr. E. R. Stuart, of Lancaster, N. H., sava: "I had twelve fine Plymouth Rock pullets. The arly hatched ones commenced laying in the fall; when cold weather came on they stopped laying, while the rest had not begun to lay, I then commenced using Sheridan's Powder, advertised to make hens lay. In ten days one pullet commenced to lay, in Powder, advertised to make hens lay. In ten days one pullet commenced to lay, in fourteen days three more began, and in just one month from the time I began using the Sheridan's Powder, the twelve were laying." For 50 cents in stamps, I, S. Johnson & Co., 22 Custom Honse Street, Boston, Mass., will send by mail, two 25 cent packs, five packs for \$1; or, for \$1.20, a 2½ pound can of Powder postpaid; six cans for \$5, express prepaid. Tes-timonials sent free. For 5 cents a copy of the best Poultry paper sent prepaid. The paper one year and a can of powder for \$1.30.

Pretty Tall.

The highest structure of masonry is the world is said to be the National Mu seum recently completed at Turin, in Italy. It was originally designed for a synagogue, but it proved ill adapted to that purpose, and was sold to the city. It was then converted into a museum a a monument to the memory of Victor Emanuel. On top of the fome rises a spire nearly as high as the whole of the rest of the building. The gilt statue on the top of this spire stands 538 feet from the ground.

Card of Thanks. If the proprietor of Kemp's Balsam should publish a card of thanks, containing expres

stons of gratitude which come to him daily from those who have been cured of severe throat and lung troubles by the use of Kemp's Balsam, it would fill a fair-sized book. How much better to invite all to call on any druggist and get a free sample bottle that you may test for yourself its power. Large b titles Se. and \$1.

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offensive breath, pain over and between the eye ringing and bursting noises in the ears, are the more common symptoms. Cataerh is cared by Hood arsaparilla, which strikes directly at its cause it removing all impurities from the blood, building up the discused tissues and giving healthy tonethe whole system.

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and over; the cough meantime ceased. C. R. BENNETT. SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

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Horse? How to Pick Out a Good One? Know imperfec-tions and so Guard against Frand? Detect Disease and Effect a Cure when same is possible? Tell the age by he Teeth? What to call the Different Parts of the Animal? How to Shoe a Horse Properly? All thi and other Valuable Information can be obtained by reading our 160-PAGE ILLUSTRATED HORSE BOOK, which we will forward, paid, on receiptor only 25 cents in stamps.

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the only perfect saddle coat, and come either black
or yellow. They protect the whole fissart of the
sider's body, being made to fit round the outside of
the saddle entire. When used as a walking coat,
the extension pieces neatly overlap each other,
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"Slickers," being of extra width, make fine
blankets for camp. Beware of worthless instations,
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can have the "Fish Brand Slickers" derivered without extra coat. Particulars and illustrated catalogue
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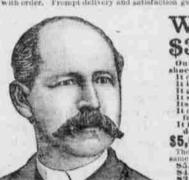
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It cannot be duplicated by any other manufacturer.

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