WELL-SHOCKED CORN. To do up corn shocks so that rain will not penetrate them and they will stand or else adapt his methods to suit the up straight in all sorts of weather is of varying conditions of the winter. There more importance than is often thought. The outside of the shocks will, of course, be considerably browned, but within the leaves should be nearly as green as when piece of ground to afford natural draincut. What is washed out of cornstalks is mainly carbonaceous matter, good for food, but of comparatively little value as bage heads, and as long as may be dea fertilizer. Hence its loss is absolute, and not, as in the case of clover soaked by rains, partly compensated by the fertillizing matter washed from it into the soil .- Courier-Journal.

WINTER DAIRYING NOT IMPRACTICABLE.

It is thought and said by some that winter dairying can not be followed as a rule because the cows will not breed in the season required. This is a mistake. Cows are entirely artificial, and while undomesticated animals through the necessity of their condition, supply of food and suitable weather being the chief of these, drop their young in the spring, this rule does not apply to domesticated animals. Cows may be bred at any season of the year, and any farmer who wishes to change from summer to winter dairying will find no difficulty in the way mentioned if he will keep back his cows until the desired season. December or January is the best mouth for breeding cows for this purpose. It is not to be feared that every dairyman will make this change at the same time and so dis a root cellar (not underneath the dwelturb the common order of things, for many preparations are required besides fresh cows .- American Agriculturist.

WHEY FOR FERTILIZER.

There may be as much fertility in whey as in the best commercial fertilizer. A farmer who did not have Paris green enough to go over his patch of potatoes, and the Colorado beetle being quite destructive, tested very sour whey as bug destroyer. Its use checked the insects somewhat, and he made two subsequent applications of it. He found at digging etable, and growers must do all they can doubled the crop. This could not be attributed to the moisture of the whey, for the season was wet. There are other evidences that whey and milk-washings are loaded with fertility. Let either of these be thrown on the turf in the same spot a number of times, and it will kill the grass. The stench soon arising from such a spot in warm weather is proof that these substances contain much animal matter. Milk-washings should be so disposed of as to conserve sweetness and fertility at the same time .- New York Tribune.

TRANSPLANTING ONIONS. W. J. Green, of the Ohio Farmers' Experimental Station, reports a very great success in transplanting onlons. The seeds were sown in beds in a greenhouse February 25, which is considerably earlier than they could be put in out of doors. The young plants were six to eight inches high when transplanted in April, at which time a bed was prepared and grown in the usual way. The manuring and cultivation of each bed was the same except the transplanting. The onions were left three inches apart in the row, which in those grown from seed involved extra labor in thinning nearly as great as that from transplant-

The difference between the two beds was markedly in favor of those transplanted, from the very first. Six kinds of onions were experimented with, and in each case the yield of those transplanted was much the largest. Giant Racca yielding 1106 bushels and 596 oughbred he will thrive and grow fat on bushels respectfully; Yellow Danvers a less daily ration than the mongrel. yielding 594 bushels and 389 bushels. Let the stalls be separated by parti-Red Wetherfield, 779 bushels and 560 tions, not by bars. They prevent the bushels by the two methods. The horses from biting and kicking each greater size and uniformity of the trans- other. planted onions made them much more salable, and they also matured earlier. traced to a dirty pig pen, the virus com-Professor Green estimates that there was ing into the house on the unwashed feet nearly half the labor of cultivating saved of flies. by having the onion transplanted. Even Attend the fairs, farmers' meetings were it otherwise, it is evident that and institutes. If you have learned anytransplanting is well worth trying. It thing this season, don't be afraid to let is especially adapted to market gardeners, your neighbors know it. but any farmer who is far enough advanced to grow onions as a crop will also need a greenhouse, so that in this re-

the market gardener.

SELECTING A SOW. An English swine-breeder says that in selecting sows three or four points de-mand attention. First, the animal should be strong and healthy. Delicate speci-mens are frequently dainty feeders, and they should be avoided, for they give much trouble. Secondly, the sow should be long, and have good shoulders, back Twenty drops of carbolic acid to a ten-and loins. A next w-backed pig often quart pail of drinking water, removing rises with difficulty, and frequently enickens and burning sulphur in the smothers one of her offspring. Thirdly, house they occupy, is an effectual remedy long legs are to be condemned, for sows for chicken cholera. Try it. which have this defect carry too much of the race-horse in them. Lastly, there field or meadow will be certain to be should be a full complement of teats. benefited and find plenty to live upon; He adds: "It is very annoying to find your sow has but ten tents when she has at night and they ought to shell out the brought you a litter of twelve strong pigs, eggs. for the two unfortunate members of the litter which are not provided for must several hundred dollars out of this seaeither be killed (which no one likes to son's flock of chicks. Can you not say do) or be reared at considerable incon- you can. Many supply their household venience. Under such circumstances as these I have found it the best plan to not you? leave the pigs with their mother until it A hen that lays soft shelled eggs now is clear which has to run short, and then is weak from moulting, and needs lime teach it to drink from a teacup. Thus can be very quickly accomplished by holding the pig m one hand and the milk in the other, gently pressing the head into the cup. The young sow should be brought to the boar for the first time when about eight months old. If she has been carefully managed until that age she will be of good size, and nothing will be gained by keeping her longer unmated. She should not be parapered at any time, but be fed regularly and be taught to run out in the grass-field from an early age. Breeding keep down weeds, or it will be more ows can be kept, I admit, in a close sty trouble than it is worth, and will prefrom year's end to year's end, but it vent cultivation and increase the hard coots more to keep them in this way, labor. and it is more natural to give them r griss run. The greater part of the year they will get most of their keep, and, when not suckling, all the food they will require in addition to grass will be a specting the sizes of men's hats. bucket of wash morning and evening .-Formers' Review.

REEPING CABBAGE IN WINTER.

The different methods of keeping cab- The usual size for an adult Englishman bage during the winter are as numerous, is a No. 7. Germans have round heads, almost, as are the varieties of cabbage Maylays small ones. The heads of Porgrown, and nearly all methods have their tuguese average from six inches and cords of success and failure. There is neven-eights to seven inches; those of no doubt that much depends upon the Spaniards are a little larger. The heads memorological conditions of the winter, of Japanese excel the English average," and that a method which proved emi- New York Witness,

nently successful during a severe winter would give indifferent results during a mild or open one. The cabbage grower must therefore either strike a medium are two of the different methods of storing cabbage which we have found satisfactory. One is to select a high

dry straw, about the width of two cab-

sired. The cabbages are pulled up, care-

fully carted to this place and then, hav-

ing the outside leaves neatly closed

against the heads, the plants are placed

roots uppermost on the straw, and as closely together as possible, making two

compact rows. A few inches of straw

earth is thrown on gradually to the

depth of about a foot, drawing in the

must be well packed down with the back

of the spade. When this is finished, a row of corn fodder is piled along each

side to still further protect from the

weather. This will keep off both rain

and cold, if properly placed. In taking

out any cabbage during winter, at once

ing heads. Another method is to plant

the cabbage roots downward instead or

inverting them and then pursuing the

ling house, as vegetables should never

be stored there), the cabbage can be stored there in almost the same manner

except that no litter need be used, and

instead of earth a small quantity of sand,

there being but little covering needed to

protect from cold when thus sheltered,

and what is used being to keep the cab-

bages from drying out. In whatever

anner cabbages are stored, if it is de-

sired to keep in prime condition, the

roots must not be removed until the heads are needed for use or shipment.

Rats and mice are very fond of this veg-

to keep them out. As the straw used in

storing makes fine nests for them and

the cabbage affords plenty to eat, these

rodents naturally like to find such quar-

ters to pass the winter .- American Agri-

FARM AND GARDEN NOTES.

Prepare ground well for winter wheat,

As the pastures shorten, lengthen ra-

Calves need to be fed their food at

Cruelty to an intelligent animal begets

Always have something on hand that

A good farmer is pretty likely to have

Keep ducks and geese separate from

Turkey hens mature earlier, as a rule,

Don't pour your water on flower beds;

The profits of poultry keeping depend

The semi-starvation of young stock is

As a rule, farmers cultivate their land

It does not pay to keep an animal for

Don't have your pig's teeth kept sore

Don't think that because a pig is thor-

It is said that typhoid fever has been

The change from warm to cooler weath-

Hogs and pigs may do well sleeping

on the ground in dry, warm weather,

but they need shelter and a dry bed

these cool nights when heavy dews fall.

Duck culture is now a very important

Fowls that have free range in the

give them a little whole corn or wheat

Some farmers will, no doubt, clear

needs from their flock of fowls. Why

when you find the condition of the flock

Professor Baily says: "It may not be

generally known that the chokeberry can

be used as a stock for dwarfing apples. I

have fruited the crab Montreal Beauty

on it and have worked other apples on it

practice where it is practicable.

Mulching raspherries is a very good

some time ago by English hatters re-

size is a mean between the length and

breadth of the hat; thus, measurements

of seven inches and a half by six inches

and a half would give No. 7, and so on.

demands it.

successfu'ly.

are apt to produce in horses, if not

will have equal advantages with looked after properly, severe colds.

culturist.

blood heat.

team can do.

good garden.

the other poultry.

than the gobblers.

always use a sprinkler.

on attention to little things.

one of the farmers' absurdities.

too poorly and sow too much seed.

its beauty. This world demands use.

by cracking hard, dry kernels of corn.

same general plan as above.

roots to form the top of a ridge.

What's it good for—beer or whisky, Good to make a follow frisky, Good for burns and chills and wheeze "Good, they say, for all discusses—
Rather funny, if it's true!"
Alcohol's a base deceiver;
It will "cool" you in a fever,
Warm you when you're blue and chilly—
Ever hear of thing so silly?
Why, it's nonsense through and through age. A light mat or bed is made with

TEMPERANCE.

What's it good for? If a blessing, What it does will need no guesting. Old Aunt Chlos, at her baking, Says, her yellow turban shaking. "Good for minery, I'm shore. Yes, it's very good to make it; It will fill you (if you take it) Full of poverty and sorrow. Leave you far worse off to-morrow. Than you ever were before.

are put carefully on the cabbage and it has draced the world with curses it has draced the world with curses
Worse than rags and copty purses;
Given thirst, but not for learning:
Kindled everlating burning—
"Good for misery," we own.
But there's one more thing it's good for—
Pille and pottage; you will find it,
Spite of "prejudice" behint it,
Very good to let alone.
—Jessie Macgregor, in Times-Democrat. earth is taken alongside of the row, thus affording additional drainage, while the mound while the mound when finished

ALCOHOL AND CHILDHOOD.

Professor Demme, of Berne, at the recent International Alcohol Congress at Christiana, presented an interesting report of an investigation which he had made as to the influence of alcohol upon children. Having unusual opportunities for this study from his position as superintendent of a hospital for children, he selected two groups of ten families each, under similar external environment. One group of fifty-seven was manifestly affected more or less by alcohol; the other sixty-one was unaffected, or at least very little affected. Of the fifty-seven who exhibited the effects of alcoholism twenty had inebriate fathers, the mothers and grandparents being moderate drinkers. Only forty-five per cent. of these (nine) had healthy constitutions; thirty-one had inebriate fathers and grandfathers, but temperate mothers and grandfathers, but temperate antiferer from epileptic seisures. In remarkable contrast is the state of these survives, a sufferer from epileptic seisures. In remarkable contrast is the state of the sixty-one children belonging to temperate families, eighty-two per cent. of whom enjoy good health, three heavy died and eight are in bad health. Professor Demme also reported the results of an experiment on several children, from whom all intoxicants were kept during eight months, and to whom the usual allowance of wine and water was given during the remaining four months.—British Medical Journal. ALCOHOL AND CHILDHOOD

TEMPERANCE AND LONGEVITY.

An endeavor was recently made to show that total abstainers do not live so long as those who consume alcohol is moderation; also, strange to say, that those who often drink to excess outlive the testotalers. Statements purporting to come from the medical profession in England were adduced in support. The whole story had a suspicious appearance. The racts were evidently cooked, but so skillfully as to deceive unwary people. All persons possessing common sense are All persons possessing common sense are aware that an excessive consumption of alcohol leads to ill health and a high rate of mortality. But many are not convinced that even what is called moderate indulgence tends to lessen the duration of life. The United Kingdom Temperance and General Provident Institution, London, England, has two classes of insurance one for total above the control of the Provident Institution, London, England, has two classes of insurance, one for total abstainers, and another for temperate people who are not total abstainers. All insurance offices carefully avoid insuring the lives of drunkards, or of those whom they suspect to be inclined to over-indulgence. That of itself is sufficient to show that the universal experience of life offices is that alcoholic excess means a high rate of mortality. The directors of the before mentioned institution at their ast annual meeting reported that for the total-abstinence section on the whole number of life policies for every 100 claims estimated to fall due by the actuary's tables there were only fifty-nine deaths, but that in the general section—that is, among those who drank in strict moderation—the deaths amounted to eighty-six out of the expected 100. Therefore, out of equal numbers of two lots of insurance total abstiners and ten-

100. Therefore, out of equal numbers of two lots of insurers—total abstainers and temperate men—the abstainers showed forty-five per cent, better than the temperate drinker.—Toronto Mail. DRUNKARD MAKERS IN CONVENTION. A convention of liquor dealers has just adjourned after a session at Joliet, III. It is proper that the discussion relating to their interests should be held under the shadow of a penitentiary. Whisky is re-sponsible for most of the crimes committed against good morals and honorable citizen-

against good morals and honorable citizenship.

If this body of men have supposed they
can bring ahout a modification of the dram
shop act in Illinois, or in any other State
where public opinion has grown against the
promiscuous drinking of whisky at public
bars, these men are mistaken. Sentiment in
this direction is beyond the swaddling-cloth
stage. Intelligent men and women are fully
alive to the iniquity of continuous dram
drinking and its twin evil, gambling, and
the crimes that grow therefrom. There
must be increased safeguards against selling
to minora and confirmed drunkards.

This is a stepping-stone to something
better. The saloon element can never, hereafter, overslaugh public opinion in any
State that is on the up-grade from drunkenness to sobriety. Public opinion has been
awakened to the vice of saloon drunkenness,
or habitual saloon drinking. The people at
large will stand more and more solidly
against the insidious attacks of whisky
makers and whisky sellers. The influence of
groggery keepers will, we think, never again
rule politics as it has heretofore, even in our
great cities. In the country it certainly
will not.

One of the first acts of the farmers' party.

One of the first acts of the farmers' party. One of the first acts of the farmers' party, if it ever arrives to dignity as a real party, must be to frown down upon any candidate who is "half fellow well met," among that class who meet in groggeries to make up a ticket; who fraternize with those who say, "what will you take, boys." We must send sober men to our legislatures and to Congress; we must elect only soher men to fill county and district offices. Herein alone lies the road to the purification of our political system, whatever the party affiliations may be.—Pratric Farmer.

TEMPERANCE NEWS AND NOTES. A Catholic temperance section is one of the features of the World's Fair.

Berlin has 1,550,000 inhabitants, who con-umed 2,093,471 hectolitres of beer last year. When the young man takes his first glass of light wine, he never expects to drink a glass of whisky.

The latest New York bar concoction is called "a brain duster." They ought to name it brain buster.

North Carolina women will urge upon their next Legislature the passage of a scientific temperance instruction law. The great Turgenieff characterized alchhol s the "bitter cup after the drinking of high there is no redemption and no resur-Between fifty and sixty coffee houses are now open in New York city, where tea, coffee and temperance drinks, with food, are sold at moderate prices.

Dr. W. M. Taylor, of New York, says there are more shrines for the worship of Baschus in one of our great-cities than there were in the whole of ancient Gresce. Sizes of Hats.

Sizes of Hats.

Some interesting facts were furnished

Some interesting facts were furnished.

Mrs. Sophia F. Grabb, whe he national W. C. T. U. Superintender among foreigners, publishes using the past year forty-eight different in ten different languages

Whittior, the poet, is the only man who owns any stock to the Woman's l'emperance l'abliabing Association. It is sold only to women, but this share was given to him in roturn for his gift of a poem to the association.

"Well," said Chappie, draining his glass,
"the bottle's empty. It doesn't take me long
to make a quart of champagns look silly."
"That's so," returned Blinks "And it
toom't take the quart long to reciprocate the
ritention, either."

A LEVEL HEAD.

The Advantage of Presence of Mind in an

The Advantage of Presence of Mind in an Emergency.

During the late strike on the New York Central Railroad, the militia were ordered to be in readiness in case of a riot, but they were not called out.

In an interview Gov. Hill said the troops were not to be called upon except in case of an emergency. The emergency had not arisen, therefore they would not be ordered out. He remarked that this was the first great strike with which he had had experience, and he did not propose to lose his head; the only point at which there had been serious trouble was at Syracuse, and there a deputytrouble was at Syracuse, and there a deputy-shoriff had lost his head and precipitated an

encounter.

The strike continued several weeks and there was riotous action at various points along the road; but the civil authorities were able to cope with it without calling on the

The test of a man's real ability comes when

militia.

The test of a man's real ability comes when an emergency arises which makes a hasty call on his good judgment and discretion. The man who retains his presence of mind, retains his equipoise and exercises sound discretion at such critical junctures is to be relied on and will be put to the front.

Men with level heads have the staying qualities which do not falter in the face of danger. Otis A. Cole, of Kilssman, O., June 10, 1890, writes: "In the fall of 1888 I was feeling very ill. I consulted a doctor and he said I had Bright's disease of the kidneys and that he would not stand in my shoes for the State of Ohio." But he did not less courage or givenp; he says: "I saw the testimonial of Mr. John Coleman, 100 Gregory St., New Haven, Conn., and I wrote to him. In due time I received an answer, stating that the testimonial that he gave was genuine and not overdrawn in any particular. I took a good many bottles of Warner's Safe Cure; have not taken any for one year."

not taken any for one year."
Gov. Hill is accounted a very successful man; he is cool and calculating and belongs to the class that do not lose their heads when

HOUSEHOLD AFFAIRS.

CHOCOLATE MERINGUES Six ounces sugar, two and a half ounces chosolate powdered, three whites of eggs. Whip the whites very stiff, then lightly stir in the sugar and chocolate. Bake them on a sheet of thin white paper in a moderately heated oven.

CABBAGE SALAD.

Boil the heart in salted water till tender, but not too soft. Then drain well, and set in a cool place, or on ice, first pulling the leaves apart so that no wet lurks within. Make a dressing with the raw yolk of an egg, a tablespoonful of salad oil, two tablespoonfuls of cream, two tablespoonfuls of vinegar, and a saltspoonful each of mustard, salt and pepper. Chop the cabbage, add to the mixture, and garnish with slices of tomato.

BROLLED PISH.

To broil a fish you must have a clear, bright fire and the gridiron must be well greased, either with melted butter or nice dripping free from salt. The fish should be turned but once. Mackerel is a very delicately flavored fish when fresh, and should be cooked in the following manner: After cleaning and washing the fish well chop up a little paraley and mix it with salt and a small piece of butter. Lay this inside the fish. Then take a sheet of paper, butter it well and roll the fish up in it, fastening it with two or three pins. Lay it on the greased gridiron and broil it in the usual way. Remove the paper previous to serving .-Brooklyn Citizen.

GIPLET SOUP.

Ingredients-Four sets of chicken giblets or two of turkey, one onion, carrot, turnip, a little parsley, a leaf of sage, a little lemon juice, two quarts strong chicken or beef broth. Cut up the vegctables, brown them in a stew-pan with a piece of butter the size of an egg. When they begin to brown add a tea-spoonful of flour and the giblets. Fry them quickly for a moment, watching them carefully that they do not burn. Now cut the giblets and put all into a soup kettle, with salt, pepper and the stock. Let the soup summer for four or five hours, then strain it. Thicken with a little flour, and add one of the livers mashed. Season highly and add the lemon juice. Pour into tureen over the yelks of hard boiled eggs, one for each person .- Cincinnati Enquirer.

DIRDSNEST PUDDING.

Core and peel enough tart, well flavored apples to cover the bottom of a round porcelain pudding dish. Put about half an inch of boiling water in the dish with the apples. Cover them with a plate and set them in a hot oven to cook for twenty minutes. At the end of this time the apples should be tender and nearly cooked and the water en-tirely absorbed. If any water remains it should be gently turned off, but so as not to break the apples. Prepare an un-sweetened custard of five eggs and a quart of milk which has been brought to the boiling point. Add the eggs to the hot milk, carefully beating them in. Season the mixture with a saltspoonful of salt, and pour it over the apples. It should cover them. Replace the pud-ding dish in the oven without a cover, and bake the custard and apples till the custard is firm in the centre. The oven should not be too hot .- Boston Oulti-

HOUSEHOLD MINTS. Powdered ammonia is considered ex-

cellent for cleaning silver. Have coffee pulverized. A third less will be required and the quality much improved.

There is no economy in cheap soap Get the best; when half the quantity will be needed. To cleanse knit and crochet articles

rub in a pan of flour until clean and shake thoroughly. Camphor ice is made of one ounce of

lard, one ounce of spermacetti, one ounce of camphor, one ounce of almond oil, one half cake of white wax. Melt all together and mix thoroughly.

To set delicate colors in embroidered handkerchiefs, soak them ten minutes previous to washing in a pail of tepid water, in which a dessertspoonful of tur-pentine has been well stirred.

White Swelling

"In 1887 my son, seven jears old, had a white swe ling come on his right leg below the knee, which contracted the muscles as that his log was drawn up at right angles. I considered him a confirmed or p pic. I was about to take him to Cheinnati for an pr. I was about to take him to Charlmant for an operation, and bugan giving him Hood's Sarmapurit, to get up his strongth. The medicine woke up his appoints a descent places of bone were discharged from the sore. We continued with Hood's barea, parilla and in a few most his he had perfect use of his e.g. He new runs everywhere, and apparently is as well as even."—John L. McMunax, Kotary Fats in Havenesson, W. Va. ate in Barranewood, W. Va.

Hood's Sarsaparilla hold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$1. by C. I, HOOD & CO., Lowell, Man. 100 Doses One Dollar

The Watch as a Compass

A few days ago I was standing by an American gentleman, when I express wish to know which point was the North He at once pulled out his watch, looked at it and pointed to the North. I asked him whether he had a compass attached to his watch. "All watches," he replied, "are compasses." Then he explained to me how this was. Point the nour hand to the sun, and the South is exactly half-way between the hour and the figure XII. on the watch. For histance, suppose that it is four o'clock. Point the hand indicating four to the sun, and II. on the watch is exactly South. Suppose that it is eight o'clock, point the hand indicating eight to the sun; and the figure X. on the watch is due South. My American friend was quite surprised that I did not know this. Thinking that very possibly I was ig-norant of a thing that every one else knew, and happening to meet Mr. Stanley, I asked that eminent traveler whether he was aware of this simple mode of discovering the points of the compass? He said that he had never heard of it. I presume, therefore, that the world is in the same state of Ignorance. Amalfi is proud of having been the home of the inventor of the compass? I do not know what town boasts of my American friend as a citizen .- London A Paste Which Will Stick Anything

A paste which will stick anything is said by Professor Winchell to be made as follows: Take two ounces of clear gum arabic, one and a half ounces of fine starch, and half an ounce of white sugar. Dissolve the gum arabic in as much water as the laundress would use for the quantity of starch indicated. Mix the starch and sugar with the mucilage. Then cook the mixture in a vessel suspended in boiling water until the starch becomes clear. The cement should be as thick as tar, and kept so. It can be kept from spoiling by the addition of camphor or a little oil of cloves.—Scientific American.

The Jumbo of Mankind.

John Hanson Craig, of Danville, Ind., is undoubtedly the largest man in the world. Mr. Craig stands six feet five inches in his stockings, and weighs over 600 pounds. He measures eight feet about the hips, wears No. 10 shoes, a 7+ hat and a 7+ glove. His father and mother were of medium size. He is a great-great-grandson of Governor Chittenden, the first Governor of Vermont He is also a first cousin of William P. Hepburn, at present solicitor for the United States Treasury .- Indianapolis

Washing powders are strong alkalies, and rath ciothes. The invest soap oblimation sthe best and cheapest. Dobbins's Electric Soap has been acknowledged for 24 years to be the purest of all. Try it right away. THE National library in Paris n w contains 2,50,000 volumes.

A. M. Priest, Druggist, Shelbyville, Ind., says: "Hall's Catarrh Cure gives the best of satisfaction. Can get plenty of testimonials, as it cures every one who takes it." Druggists sell it, 760.

The best hosiery goods are made in England and France.

Money invested in choice one numbered deliar building lots in suburbs of Kansas City will pay from five hundred to one thousand per cent, the next few years under our plan, \$25 cash and 50 per month without interest controls a desirable lot. Particulars on application. J. H. Hauerlein & Co., Kanses City, Mo.

FITS stopped free by Du. Kline's Great Kenve Restoned. No fits after first day's use, Marvelous curss. Treatise and \$2 total positie free. Dr. Kline, 931 Arch St., Phila., Pa. Lee Wa's Chinese Headache Cure. Harm-less in effect, quick and positive in action. Sent prepaid on receipt of \$1 per bottle. Adeler & Co.,52? Wyandottest., Kansas City, Mo Guaranteed five year clint per cent. First Mortgages on Kansas City property, interest payable every six months; principal and inter-est collected when due and remitted without expense to lender. For sale by J. H. Bauerlein & Co., Kansas City, Mo. Write for particulars

Timber, Mineral, Farm Lands and Ranches in Missouri, Kansas, Texas and Arkansas, bought and sold. Tyler & Co., Kansas City, Mo. Any person sending us their name and address will receive information that will lead to a fortune. Benj. Lewis & C.s., Security Building, Kansas City, Mo.

Woman, her diseases and their treatment, 72 pages, illustrated; price 60c. Sent upon re-rept of 10c., cost of mailing, etc. Address Prof. R. H. KLINE, M.D., 301 Arch St., Phila., Pa. Oklahoma Guide Book and Mapsent any where on receipt of 50 cts. Tyter & Co., Kansas City, Mo. Beecham's Pills cure Billous and Nervou-



A signal service to weak womankind is the finding of lost health—the building-up of "a run-down" system. Nothing does it so surely as Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It cures all the derangements, irregularities and weaknesses peculiar to the sex. It's the most perfect of strength-givers, imparting tone and vigor to the whole system. For overworked, debilitated teachers, milliners, seamstresses, "shop-girls," nursing mothers, and feeble women generally, it is the greatest earthly boon, being unequaled as an appe-tizing cordial and restorative tonic, "Favorite Prescription" gives

satisfaction in every case, or money paid for it is promptly refunded. That's the way it's sold; that's the way its makers prove their faith in it. Contains no alcohol to inebriate; no syrup or sugar to de-range digestion; a legitimate medi-cine, not a beverage. Purely vege-table and perfectly harmless in any condition of the system. World's Dispensary Medical Association, Propr's, 663 Main St., Buffalo, N.Y.

MONEY IN CHICKENS. For 25c, in stamps we send a 109 PAGE 1000K giving the experience of a practical Poultry Raiser—no an amateur, but a man workth Newspaper Readers' Atlas.

At the cheese factory in East Otto, the other day, there was put in the boop the biggest cheese ever made in this region, and probably the largest ever made in the United States. It measured five feet in diameter and is thirty-nine inches high. Its weight when cured will be 4000 pounds, and fully 38,000 pounds of milk were used in its manufacture. The abundant pasturage made the September milk unusually rich, so that this huge cheese is expected to be of prime quality About four weeks will be required to cure it thoroughly. This record breaker was made for a grocery house in Cincinnati, who are about to occupy a large new hulding. It is wanted as an attraction for the opening .- Buffalo (N. Y.) Commercial.

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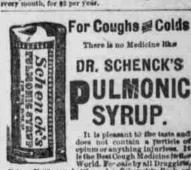
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