ECONOMY IN CORN HUSEING. It does not pay to protract corn husk-ing until cold weather. After the stalks cars have dried out sufficiently to allow the husks to part readily, the sooner the grain and stalk are separated the less work will cost. There is besides a great gain in the condition of the stalks. Fodder that has been left until winter in the field, and often with mice running through it, is not worth much. Husking with cold fingers and shorter days cost more than to do the work at the right time .- Boston Unitivator

SAVING THE POTATOES.

There is more or less rot in the potatoes this season. This is doubtless largely due to the absence of any precautions to destroy the rotten tubers of last year, and the use of infected seed. Much may be done in way of these precautions by sprinkling the potatoes, when stored, with dry air slaked lime; by sorting out all those that are spotted with the disease and turning them to use; the po-tatoes that are partly decayed may be boiled for the pigs. The rot does not injure them for this use when they are cooked, and if some meal is mixed with the cooked potatoes mashed in the water in which they have been boiled most excallent fattening food may be made of them, -American Agriculturist.

DRIVING HORSES WITHOUT SHOES, On soft country roads farmers can save blacksmith bills by letting their horses go barefooted, where stone or rocks do not form too great a portion of the road surface. Even on frozen ground unshed horses do good work. In this latter condition of roads, the saving of calk-sharpening in time and expense is very considerable. On the ice a barefooted horse is so sure footed that he may be driven or ridden with safety, when unsafe for a dozen miles even with sharpened calks. Many lame horses are cured by removing their shoes. A shod horse travels on ice, and to a degree walks on stilts. An ounce at the extremity of the foot is largely multiplied in weight as compared to the carrying or in draght .- American Agriculturist.

WATER POWER ON FARMS.

No doubt where there is a stream of water having a sufficient fall to give the capon. requisite power, it could be economically applied for farm purposes, as for grinding, cutting fodder and thrashing. A stream giving 400 cubic feet of water per minute, equal to about 3000 gallons, or fifty gallons per second, with ten feet fall will give six-horse power. Half as much water with thirteen feet fall will afford four horse power. A stream four feet wide flowing 200 feet per minute and six inches deep would give enough water for six horse power falling ten feet.

A common overshot wheel would be the cheapest and most convenient power. There is no reason why the wheel should not be used with a dynamo to give electric power, which might cost \$300, or about the same cost as a steam engine, without the risk of fire and cost of fuel. In course of time, no doubt, electricity will be extensively used for farm pur-poses where the cheap power of water can be made available as the motive force, -New York Times.

REGULATING THE QUANTITY OF FOOD. A hen is said to consume five pecks of grain food in one year, or forty quarts. Hence, if one hen eats forty quarts of food in 365 days, then 365 hens should eat forty quarts in one day, or about one quart a day to nine hens. It has always been the rule that one quart of corn is the proper allowance for ten hens in one day, giving a pint in the morning and a pint at night. This, however, is the esmate of the total quantity of food re quired. If green food or meat is given, the amount of corn must be reduced proportionately. How can this be done, as it requires very nice calculation to equalize the difference between a pint of corn and a head of cabbage, there being no standard by which the two foods can be compared, to say nothing of the fact that in some flocks one hen will eat more than another, and one will eat largely of one kind of food while another hen will prefer some other kind. It is a wise poultryman who can estimate in advance the exact quantity to give, as the hens may eat more to-day and less to-morrow.-Furm and Fireside.

JUDGING WOOL ON LIVE SHEEP. The finest and softest wool is on the shoulders of the sheep. An expert in judging sheep looks first at the wool on the shoulders. An experienced buyer communicates the following suggestions for selecting the long-wool sheep to an Australian paper:

We first examine the shoulders as a part where the finest wool is to be found. This we take as standard and compare it with the wool from the ribs, the thigh, the rump, and shoulder parts, and the nearer the wool from the various portions of the animal approaches the standard the better. First we scrutinize the fineness, and if the result is satisfatory we pronounce the fleece in respect to fine ness very "even." Next we scrutinize the length of the staple, and if we find that the wool on the ribs, thigh and back approximates reasonably in length to at of our standard we again declare the fleece, as regards length of staple, "true and even." We next satisfy ourselves as to the density of the fleece, and we do this by closing the hand upon a portion of the rump and loin wool, these points being usually the thinnest and

If this again gives satisfucne designate all the wool "even to te examinations: If the fleece is cof equal length on shoulder, rib rek, and equal density on shoulder cos the loins, we conclude that e a perfect sheep for producing

PREVENTING WHEAT RUST. any parts of the country wheat ted the past year, owing largely Eveather, as the grain was growfo filling. It has lessened the yh . as well as making the quality poorer. There are several hundred thousaud wheat grains in a bushel. The difference between a plump and shrunken berry seems very alight, but multiply this by the utillions of wheat grains on a single acre, and a more plump berry may 'd severa' bushels to the yield. A

unken grain, on the contrary, must ways be disappointing at threshing me, especially, as is often the case, the are sa this season, when it is accompanied with a very heavy growth p.

Too much nitrogenous or stable manures are the common cause of excessi growth of straw. It can be remedied by applying wood ashes or potash in any form in considerable quantities. How the mineral effects this has been variously explained. It is known that potash has the power of dissolving sand, and it is probable that, by making sand soluble, and taking it up into the circuistion, it checks the flow of sap, besides giving the straw the gritty character that so quickly dulls delicate

knives used in cutting it. Grain of any kind that has been fertilized with minerals is much less likely to rust than that manured with fertilizers mainly carbonaccous. Rich stable manure, will, however, often make a bright straw and plump grain, while that which is mainly carbonaceous, or made from straw, will maks weak straw and a shrunken grain. The explanation is that the rich manure helps to make soluble potash in the soil, while the poor manure has not this power. Hence a dressing of manure from grain-fed horses may have the effect of a dressing of potash, though not directly supplying any of the mineral, but only liberating what was already in the soil in insoluble condition.—Ameri-

FARM AND GARDEN NOTES. If you wish a healthy flock keep few

can Cultivator.

Broken eggs in the nest start the hens to eat them. Don't stint the growing fowl. Give it

all it can eat. . Use only the best oil in the incubators and brooders.

Ducks for profit must be pushed rapidly

Lime is cheaper than roup and fumigation cheaper than lice. You can plow when it is too damp to husk out and tie up fodder.

When you go to a sale never bid against yourself, nor for a useless article. Any gate or bar posts that need setting

had better be attended to at once. Any breed of fowl can be profitably kept on dry sandy or gravelly soil.

It requires more moisture to hatch duck than chicken eggs in an incubator. There is no flesh more appreciated than that of a large, tender and juicy

It is a mistake that chickens raised artificially cannot be taught to roost on

Run the poultry on this business prin-"If there is a dollar in it we will get it out "

A barn or stable should fulfil four conditions-comfort, cleanliness, health and A patch of rye grown close to the

poultry yard is a cheap way of furnishng green food. On wet, low-lying land ducks and geese are the only poultry that can be

successfully reared. The way to make anything pay is to combine pluck, grit, perseverance, econ-

omy and industry. Before you so severely condemn the incubator you are using, see if you are not yourself at fault.

Think of eggs a dollar a piece. At that price you can purchase the "strictly pure" India 1 game eggs. Not the least of the benefits which

ome from plowing in fall and winter is the destruction of insects. The regulator on an incubator needs

regulating. Remember that when you buy an automátic machine. Success mainly depends on warm, dry

coops, with proper care and management and freedom from overcrowding. A mixture of dry earth and land plaster is a good absorbent in the stable for the purpose of retaining the ammonia.

Sprinkle dust sulphur in the hens' nest. We have mentioned it before, but it is a good thing and bears repetition. Andalusion is one of the leading varieties of the Spanish group, and is some-times known by the name of Blue Span-

It has been estimated that a hen will drop a bushel of manure from the roosts in a year. It is the richest manure on

If you are in trouble about your farm crops don't rush to the saloon to talk it over with a lot of loafers; just stay at home and think it all over by yourself.

The improved breeds, Pekins and Rouens, lay large quantities of eggs, which are always salable and the market for table ducks has never been over-

Don't cut and cover for the sake of plowing (f) the whole of that back field; better plow two-thirds of it and have it well done rather than go over it all in a slipshod way.

The culture of crops, trees, lawns, gardens and hedges, can be combined wifk mental pleasures that strip drudgery of much of its terrors. Just as the drudgery necessary in the fine arts is forgotten in the pleasant thought it awakens.

Itinerant Quackery in England.

Itinerant quackery, on quite the largest scale yet attempted, is just now proceeding successfully in England. "Sequah" is a limited liability company, regularly registered at Somerset House, with \$50,-000 capital, a board of directors and a list of stockholders. The functions of "Sequah" is to sell for fifty cents per bottle a liquid called the Prairie Flower, which, according to the company's pros-pectus, costs five cents per bottle; and to this end the company has established twenty-three gorgeously gilded chariots with four white horses. Each chariot is occupied with a Sequah with a slouch hat and long hair and a corps of assistants. These twenty-three chariots are in twenty-three parts of England to-day doing, in most instances, a tremendous business. Indeed Sequah has been the sensation of the season at Richmond, where each evening the lame, the halt and the blind are treated in the chariot by torchlight. The original Sequah, who is supposed to be a half-breed Indian medicine man, with a strong cockney accent and a recipe obtained from the seventh sequah of a seventh sequah, of-fers to pull teeth, cure consumption, hy-drophobia, corns or any other of the ills that flesh is heir to; set broken legs, restore vigor to paralytics and restore sight to the blind, with all the ambition and scope of a Christian scientist, all by means of the Prairie Flower, and all for the price of a bottle thereof .- Chi-

There is said to be a church in every three miles in Bankes County, Ga.

TEMPERANCE.

THE GROUGERY CASE BELL. From the earliest glimmer of day
o the setting of every sun.
There's a chiming of belie that merrily tells
Of shame and of crime begun.
Ching!
Fye conta for a glass of br
Ching!
Ten cents for a whisky straight,
And the devil stands near with a horrible
eer

Like the wraith of a bideous fata,

And all through the wearisoms night In noisome and smoke-tainted air, Men are mixing their brains with horrible

And branding their souls with despair.

Ching!
Ten cents a glass for rye;
Ching!
Fifteen for Bourbon sour,
White little babes cry because hunger is

high And tortures them hour after hour, Oh, vain for the church bells to sound
The beautiful praises of Christ.
By a merrier chime ringing all of the time
Are the souls of our brothers entroad.
Ching!
Ten cents for a glass of wine;
Ching!
Fifteen for a bumper of rum,
While the devolate pine with a patience divine.

And the mourners with sorrow are dumb.

Then what though hard times be abroad, And the gaunt form of Famine appear? There is gold and to spare to buy whisky and

Care.
And enough to buy sorrow and beer.
Ching:
Ten cents for insanity's spell
Ching:
Five cents for a bumber of weeties a numeral knell ringing souls down to
hell.

And to frenzy and shame ere they got -George Horton, in Chicago Herald. A DRUNKARD'S WILL.

The following is a will left by a drunkard of Oswego, New York State: "I leave to society a rained character and a wretched example. I leave to my parents as much sorrow as they can in their feeble state bear. I leave to my brothers and sisters as much shame and mortification as I could bring on them. I leave to my wife a broken heart-a life of shame. I leave to each of my ciddren poverty, ignorance, a low character and the remembrance that their father filed a drunkard's grave.—Christica Inquire.

HE LET LIQUOR ALONE. California's oldest inhabitant, the Indian "Old Gabriel," who died last March, aged 151 years, was "a light eater," eschewed alcohol and tobacco, also abstained from use of tea and coffee; bread pudding, fruit and sweets were his principal food, and hot water, with a touch of sugar and milk, his drink. He went to bed early, rose early, and slept well. Moreover, he scraped his body with a dull case-knife; wore clothes under protest, "hecause compelled by the law of the invaders," and, withal, was "fond of sunshine."

THE W. C. T. U. IN PHILAURLPHIA. The Woman's Christian Temperance Union f Philadelphia has during the last year held of Philadelphia has during the last year held 100 gospel temperance meetings; made week-by visits to the Moyamensing prison, bolding gespel meetings and distributing literature to the prisoners; conducted 130 gospel meetings in the Philadelphia Hospital and Almshouse; visited each woman convict in the eastern penitentiary; made twenty-six visits to police stations, providing clothing and comfort for the women and children detained there, and distributed 38, 307 pages of literature bearing upon our various lines of work, besides 131 Bibles and testaments, 4858 books and 213 magazines. A number of addresses the subject of health and social purity work have been given, with special talks on these subjects to the immates of the Midmight Mission, Magdalen and Rosine homes.

THE "TEA-TO-TUM" CAFE.

The leading temperance advocates in London have been inspecting the new "Tea-to-Tum" Cafe, which was recently started in the east end of London by Mr. Buchanan, a wealthy tea merchant, and have come to the conclusion that one of the best possible methods of removing the fatal attractiveness of the public house would be the provision of good and cheap eating-houses in every quarter of the large towns in Great Britain. The "Tea-to-tum" cafes as they are called, are insteaded to combine the advantages of a cafe and a ciub, and they are intended for the uses of the working classes. On the ground flow is a restaurant, and above is a room for bagatelle and bilitards. Newspapers, chess and draughts are provided, and the rooms are well and tastefully fitted up. Better than all, the food is not only cheap but excellent. A satisfactory meal may be obtained at the cafe for eight cents. Mr. Buchanan's aim is not profit so much as the provision of places where working mea and THE "TEA-TO-TUM" CAFE. Buchanan's aim is not profit so much as the provision of places where working men and women can have a good meal and spenil a quect evening, but the venture has begun to pay its way so that the temperance advocates will have little difficulty in obtaining funds to once with a constraint of the profit of the p to open similar cafes elsewhere.

FASHIONABLE WOMEN'S STIMULANTS.

As for the drinking with the fashionable woman in England, the result of the appalling and perpetual strain and the continued late hours cause her to waken unrefreshed in the morning, and as she has no desire for breakfast, bock and seltzer take the place of tea, and a glass of port is frequently taken about eleven to strengthen her for her ride. There is more wine at lunch, and at the fashionable teas, rich cakes and sweets and hearty sandwiches, with frequently a glass of wine; wine again at dinner, and again at the late supper, and perhaps a glass of whisky to go to sleep on. So you see she consumes quite enough of wine without any secret stores of it in her apartments. Eau-de-Cologne and sal volatile are consumed in their peculiar way far too much, because the tired woman feels constantly in need of stimulants. It has been said that English women are not nervous women, but the doctor accuses them of being whimsical and fanciful to the verge of insanity, and having what our grandmothers called "vapors" but what we call "nerves." Coca-wine is a fashionable ramedy among English women, and probably correspond with the different selatives employed here; but the use of opium and morphine is not, it would seem, so prevalent as among American women, who do not, as a rule, drink so much wine or ale. Smoking is not confined to the lawlessness of Bohemia, but exists in all ranks, and especially among genuine society women, —Argonant. PASHIONABLE WOMEN'S STIMULANTS.

TEMPERANCE NEWS AND NOTES. A Toronto paper figures out that the drunkards of that city lost \$191,682 in wages last year.

Five hundred children under ten years of age were taken into custody last year in London as drunk and incapable. The people of northern Europe consume more alcohol, per capita, than their neighbors in the south, for the reason that, relatively, they are not so well fed.

In succent Greece a law of Pittacus en-acted that "he who commits a crime when drunk shall receive a double punishment"— one for the crime itself and the other for the inebriety which prompted him to com-mit it.

Rev. F. Evans, a missionary of the Bap-tist Church in India, thinks there is no doubt that the example of the English has done much to foster drinking habits among the people of that country, and is of the opinion that none but total abstainers should be sent as missionaries to that country. A prisoner in the penitertiary at Columbus, Ohio, who was pardoned in 1883 on condition that he abstain from the use of intoxicating liquors, has just been returned to the establishment, having taken to drinking. He will now have to serve out the remainder of his term—about fifteen mouths.

In an opening lecture before the medical college in London, Ontario, Dr. Arnott took the ground that "alcohol is never directly a stimulant; that it does not aid digestion; that it is not nourishing, and that it does not alrest waste. A stimulant increases strength; alcohol increases action, and this is mistaken for strength."

for strength."

The 'Noon Rest" is the title of an institution devised for the benefit of the business women and girls of Indianapolis by the Young Women's Christian Temperance Union. It is a sort of woman's club, the rooms of which are open every day from 10 a. M. to 3 P. M., where all young women who work in stores and shops are invited to spend their noon hours. Tables are provided for lunches and milk, fee, coffee and checolate are served for three cents per cup.

STATE OF ORIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, 1 SE.

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FRANK J. CHENEY IN SEC. 0 OATH THE SENSOR DESCRIPTION OF TOLEDO, 1 SE.

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Sworn to before me and subscribed in my resence, this 6th day of December, A. D., 1886.

A. W. GLEASON, SEAL

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and cle afrectly on the blood and mucous sur-uces of the system. S nd for testimonials, ec. F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O.

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HAVEBSTRAW, N. Y. "Tois is to certify that I have used for ten years Dr. Tobias's Venetian Linimen, and during that time I have not paid \$3 for doc-tors' bills. I have used it for pains and aches, dysentery, sere throats, cuts and burns, and by its use have saved several children's lives when attacked by croup. To the public I say, only try it and you will find its value."



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Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50c and \$1 bottles by all leading druggists. Any reliable druggist who may not have it on hand will procure it promptly for any one who wishes to try it. Do not accept any substitute.

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That Tickling

Hood's Sarsaparilla

100 Doses One Dollar

Chameleons of one species or another can generally be seen in the reptile house at the Zoo, it being a rare event for the society to be without one-at the present time they have no less than eight. But they attract but little attention from visitors, and indeed are not very interesting looking animals, as they sit stolidly on the plants provided for them in their cases, generally without moving They cannot be kept constantly supplied with ects for food, and, speaking from a mewhat intimate knowledge of the habits of these animals in confinement, there is nothing in the world will induce a chameleon to take even the slightest apparent interest in its surroundings unless it be the sight of what it considers a toothsome insect. Nevertheless, they are by no means uninteresting animals, and when allowed to wander at large and forage for themselves in a greenhouse they are a constant source of amusement, The chameleon's method of taking its proyis very curious, being effected by shooting out an enormously long worm-like tongue, the end of which is clubbed and covered with a viscid secretion, to which the in-sects stick and are thus drawn into its mouth. The actual projection of the tongue is made with marvelous rapidity, but before striking the animal very slowly opens its mouth, with all the ap-pearance of taking a most deliberate aim. Its eyes are most noticeable; they are very large, but, with the exception of an extremely small opening in the centre, are covered with skin; they are also en-tirely independent of each other, with the result that occasionally the creature is looking forward over its nose with one eye, while with the other it is intently watching something directly behind it. And, finally, its far famed power of changing color-which is also enjoyed by other lizards-is perhaps the most noticeable of the creature's many pe-culiarities. It is "partly dependent on the degree in which the lungs are filled with air and different layers of chromatophores (cells in the skin in which the coloring pigment is deposited) are pressed toward the outer surface of the skin. It appears to be produced partly at the will of the animal and partly by an "involuntary habit which enables its tints to correspond with the natural sub-stances on which it is placed."-Saturday Review.

Chicago contains 170 square miles, New York forty-one.



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Beecham's Pills, taken as directed, will quickly RESTORE FEMALES to complete health.

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A Big Pan of Gold.

Judge J. P. Leonard, of Oroville, has given the following account of the largest pan of gold ever taken out of the old Cape claim: "In the first part of the month of October, 1857, H. B. Lathrop, now dead, and myself took out of this very same Cape claim a pan of gold containing 104 ounces and four pennyweights of pure, clean metal that sold for over \$2000. We found the shining stuff in the middle of the river bed under a large bowlder. It was some distance above bedrock, and we did very little stripping of the surface dirt before finding it. The gold was in small pieces, the largest of which was not worth more than twenty five cents-it was all fine scale gold. When we found it it had settled in a crevice of the rock, where it had washed by a natural riffle,"- Virginia (Nev.)

Money invested in enouse one numbed dollar building jots in suburbs of Kansas City will pay from five numbed to one thousand per cent, the next few years under our plan. \$50 cash and \$50 per month without interest controllar shrabels in articular son application.

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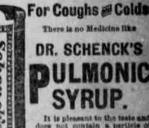
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This seems a paradox, but it is ex-plained by one of New York's richest men. "I don't count my wealth in dollars," he said. "What are all my dollars," he said. "What are all my possessions to me, since I am a victim of consumption? My doctor tells me that I have but a few months to live, for the disease is incurable. I am poorer than that beggar youder." "But," interupted the friend to whom he spoke, "consumption can be cured. If taken in time, Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery will eradicate every vestige of the disease from your system." "Pil try it," said the millionaire, and he did; and to-day there is not a healthier.

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