with wire ste worms in cheir plants ocao water. This uberal quantity of is prompt and reliable .--Companion,

HOW TO GROW SACE. aise sage in perfection the ground d be very rich, with frequent cultidon that will keep it clear from weeds. a he seeds can be obtained from almost any dealer who keeps an assortment. They should be sown quite early in the spring, and the young plants should be thinned out, so as to leave them stand-ing about fifteen inches apart. When once established, the sage beds will last from year to year, and the plants may be multiplied by dividing them. The leaves and tender shoots possess some medicinal qualities, but are mostly used for culinary purposes as a flavoring or dressing. They should be cut off as the plant begins to flower, and be dried in the shade.-New York World.

ANIMAL ODOR IN HILX.

The influence of animal odor in milk also .- American Agriculturist. upon butter is as delecterious as upon heese. If the odor of new milk is carried into cream, and thence worked into butter-as it often is by cooling new milk too low and too suddenly-the butter has a modified flavor in consequence. The fine aromatic, and clear and delicious taste of the oleine and its essential oils, which are developed in butter from milk free from such odor, are ob-scured and modified so much as not to be recognized, and a strong and indis-tinct flavor, as if something foreign and impure had been mingled with the butter, takes the place of the naturally agreeable taste. In like manner, butter made from milk which has become affected with odor from a feverish condition of the cows, or from carrying in closely covered cans before the animal odor has escaped-takes on an unnatural, strong and unpleasant taste, and a that will save time and work. greasy appearance, unless the odor is removed before the cream is raised .---American Dairyman.

FEEDING GROUND GRAIN.

Ground grain will give just as good results with poultry when it is mixed with bulky, food as it will when it is mixed with water and fed. In fact, it is claimed that by adding it to some food (such as clover hay cut fine, and then scalded) better results will be obtained from the use of ground grain, as the .nixture of the whole is not so concentrated. It is true, also, that hens can be as profitably fed on cut food and grain as can cows, only that the food for the hens should be cut exceedingly fine-not exceeding half an inch in length. Any kind of hay is accepted by poultry, but clover seems most suitable. Poultry will also cat ensilage if it is cut fine enough. There is nothing superior for laying hens than cooked turnips or potatoes, to which duce a late growth which would not ground grain is added. When grain is ripen well before freezing weather, and to be fed it will save time and labor to next winter would hardly fail to produce feed it unground, but there are also times when it is advantageous to allow ground grain, but it should always be given as an addition to cut food. If all the cut don't keep the expenses down so low food is scalued before adding the grain, that there is no return; that is feeding the entire mess will be improved and all at a loss. Feed for growth or eggs, not classes of fowls will cat it readily .- Farm for mere existence. and Fireside.

GOUD WORDS FOR THE COW PEA. The cow pea seems especially adapted to the wants of Southern farmers. Its the hoe or the steel garden rake should extensive and deep root system enables be brought into use. it to withstand the long dry spells common to the climate and nourishment from soils on which shall are figuring up the profits, a New York fair soils will produce as large a yield loads of manure to the acre. of nutritive matter as almost any forage crop that can be grown. In the South two crops can be grown in a season, and The profits are all the greater when the crop that can be grown. In the South the growth is so luxuriant that all noxious weeds are choked out. As the result of analyses made at the South Carolina Experiment Station, the following favorable conclusions were drawn in regard to the cow peat 1. For the production of a nitrogenous food in the shape of a forage crop the cow pea vines are almost without a rival. 2. Although no digestion experiments have as yet been made with it, there is every reason to believe that this crop is equalgeneral. 3. On an acro of ordinary

food as will promote the growth of bone and muscle. Pens are much better for calves during their first winter than stan-Pens are much better for chions. They can be kept warmer in this way, can have a better bed to sleep upon, and they will grow better if given a chance to move about without the fretting caused by restraint. When calves g it to stand until the are watered but once a day, and then ear. This is a simple with very cold water, the whole system receives such a shock that grow this out of

stove.

tender vegetables.

Clubs or Institutes.

vere winter.

with seed.

qualities.

serious injury.

spberries and blackberries covered.

Some market gardeners say that it

does not pay to stake tomato plants, but

if fine, clean fruit pays, then staking should be adopted. Some of the finest

fruit is to be seen from plants so treated.

trees, this late in the senson, would in-

Cultivation and manuring of fruit

It is a fad to use only one perfume. Silk underclothing has had its day, Marquise rings are again in fashion. the question. This must be realized by every one who has seen these little things The Princess of Wales wears a No. 6 shivering over a trough of ice water, from which their thirst has compelled Buckskin undervests are lined with antin.

them to drink greedily. If older stock must drink this, at least let a sufficient Pearl and tan gaiters continue to be quantity for the calves be tempered by a kettle of hot water from the kitchen Very small handkerchiefs are all the tyle Fine hay, of which a part should be Pocketbooks are almost square in

clover, if possible, with a little bran and crushed oats, and an occasional feed shape. Black silk has returned to popular of pulped roots will prove a desirable favor. feed for calves at this time. They need no fattening foods, provided they are

Luxurious petticonts are on the increase. Cape wraps of fine cloth are highly

Gold beads continue to be worn.

Fur capes are as plentiful as ever.

Melgash red looks well with gray.

Sealskins sacques are on the wane.

housed warmly, but plenty of the ele-ments that give growth. If skim milk can be spared for them, it will give good favored. returns in increased size and in the de-A fantasy has sprung up for necklaces velopment of the heifers. It pays to of colored stones. keep the young things growing, for when growth ceases, not only is there There are dainty little fobs especially

provided for ladies. no interest on the investment, but the The Lady Guide Association in Lon-

time spent in caring for them is lost ion is a great success. The collection of spoons is a recog-FARM AND GARDEN NOTES. nized taste of the day. Oklahoma has decided to allow women Now hunt up the horse blaukets. o vote at all elections. Protect the water pipes from frost,

Five women Health Inspectors have Push the fattening pigs and poultry. cen appointed in Chicago. It is poor policy to winter poor stock. The catogan braid is a favorite for-Better see to covering the grape vines.

mula in artistic hair dressing. Harvest and safely store or market all Two-face satin ribbon is used for purposes of household decoration.

Don't miss any meetings of Farmers' Seven American girls are in residence at Newnham College, England. Don't wait too long before getting the Some of the new steel-blue shades are

very trying to the complexion. Fresh set trees will be as well mulched Gray and canary yellow are a new combination and a very effective one.

as left exposed to all the rigors of a se-Salem, Oregon, boasts of a girl eight rears old who weights 140 pounds. It is not necessary to cover the strawberry bed till the ground is frozen hard, The Queen of Roumania is writing a then you can drive on it with the wagon; tory for a syndicate of newspapers.

If one potato would produce, when A "peanut party" is one of the latest planted, but ten potatoes, in ten years the total product would be 10,000,000,entertainments invented in Canada. Tortoise shell hairpins, set with dia-

000, which would stock the whole world monds and turquoise, are fashionable. Senator Quay's second daughter has Do not leave the cabbages and turnips one to Berlin to complete her educaout too long. They will stand a moder-ate frost, but continual freezing and tion.

Twenty-eight per cent, of all the students in the University of Michigan are thawing will not improve their keeping

Even watches are put into mourning, Don't forget putting the beets, carthe works being transferred from gold or rots and parsnips (if you dig some in the fall) into soil in the cellar. If you have silver to onyx. never tried it you cannot realize how how much better they keep. The Marquise de Lanza is reputed to

be one of the best dressed literary women in the country. Pretty Pompadour ruchings retain

restige with ladies who appreciate their comingness.

Mrs. Platt, wife of the ex-Senator of New York, has 16,000 photographs taken with her kodak. Watches run small to medium in size,

and there is a marked tendency toward decorative cases.

Blue-gray and leather-color are oddly "One of the best ways to make money ombined in visiting dresses of bengaline is to keep down the expenses." But and camel's hair. Coral pink is one of the prettiest

ades in millinery. It combines well with black velvet. The bridegroom's wedding ring is be-

In successful gardening one of the coming of quite as much importance as most important operations is frequent the bride's from a fashionable point of stirring of the surface. After every ram, view. The number of women who avail them-

just as soon as the ground is dry enough. selves of the co-educational privileges offered by Michigan University is con-From 400 to 600 bushels of onions stautly increasing.

NEWS AND NOTES FOR WOMEN. Pale blue has dethroned yellow.

TEMPERANCE. WHAT WHECKS MEN'S FACES.

Paper.

WHAT WIRCHS MEN'S PACES. Rum has no travincer like the face and fate of one of the men who, a short time arc, was pointed out to everyone as "The glass of fashion and mold of form." When his name is spoken now men haugh at it, while ladies who have beard of him and see him in these days for the first time, marvel aloud that such a face and figure ever could have hed the rest. Late hours, deep potations, long-continued self-indulgence-these are the bacilli that have wrought that wreek of which all the city talks just now.

A CURIOUS DREAM.

A STORY OF JOHN B. GOUGH.

AFRAID OF HIMSELF.

BLUE RIBBON INVITATIONS.

A laborer at the Dundee harbor lately told

in several New York florists' houses a few years ago has proved a very serious pest, the loss the past season in one es-tablishment being over \$3000.

Don't be afraid to give skim milk to the heas; it may make them lay, but that is a desirable effect when eggs are worth present price.

In Italy 336 village communities have o graveyards.

There is nothing funless it be the sewing ma-chine) that has lightened woman's labor as much as Debbina's Electric Scap, constantly sold since 1806. All grocers have it. Have you made its acquaintance? Try it.

The hollybook disease, which appeared

THE United States have 776,500 miles of telegraph wire.

Deamess Can't be Cared

A laborer at the Dundee harbor lately told his wife, on awakening, a curious dream which he had during the night. He dreamed that he saw coming toward him, in order, four rats. The first was one very fat, and was followed by two lean rats, the rear rat being blind. The dreamer was greatly per-plexed as to what evil anglet follow, as it has been understood that to dream of rats denotes coming calamity. He appealed to his wife concerning this, but she, poor woman, could not help him. His son, a sharp lad, who heard his father tall the story, volunteered to be interpreter. "The fat Dealuess Can't be Uared By local applications, as they extind reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is on y one way to cure deafness, and that is by con-stitutional remedies. Dearness is caused by an inflamed condition of the muccus lining of the Eastachtan Tube. When this tube pers-inflamed you have a runbilling sound or im-perfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed. Deafness is the rownit, and unless the fuffam-mation can be taken out and this tube re-stared to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forsver; nins cases out of ten are-mation can be taken out and this tube re-stared to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forsver; nins cases out of ten are-maned by estarth, which is nothing but as in-thamed condition of the muccus surfaces. We will give One Hundred Dollars for any one of Dearness; crussed by catarrh 1 that we send for circulars, free. E. J. CHENNY & Co., Toledo, O. Sold by drugging, 10 cents. where it is a state of the interpreter. "The fait rat," he said, "is the man who keeps the public house, that ye gang till sae often, and the twa lean ances are meand my mither, and the blind ane is yerself, father."—Scotch "The fat

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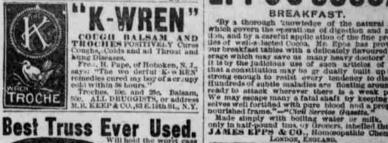
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A STORY OF JOHN B. GOUGH. On a summer night a temperance meeting was held in New Haven. Conn. A gouth-man, standing under the old elims of that city, saw Gough, partially drunk, wending his way to a saloon. He touched him on the sought his "shipwrecked brother" to go along with him to the temperance meeting. Mr. Gough concented, and, greatly im-pressed by the appeals to which he listened, he signed the pledge of total abstinence. His subsequent history as a temporance leader is known to the civilized world. The gentle-man who relates this incident says that he has never forgotten that moonlight meeting with Gough in New Haven. Whenever, and after years, he heard the the thunderous ap-plause that greeted John B. Gough, on the temperance platform, he caught the echo old elms of the New England capital. He as a the New England capital. He as the new for year eight per cent. First with Gough in New Haven. Whenever, and the shoulder, under the sprando old elms of the New England capital. He as a construction of the shoulder, under the grando he subschere the shoulder, under the grando he sprance platform, he caught the echo that soft tap out he shoulder, under the grando old elms of the New England capital. He as a the next few years under our plan. He as the next few years under our plan. He as the next few years under our plan. He as the next few years under our plan. He as the next few years under our plan. He as the next few years under our plan. He as the next few years under our plan. He as the next few years under our plan. He as the the next few years under our plan. He as the next few years under our plan. He as the the next few years under our plan. He as the next few years under our plan. He as the next few years under our plan. He as the the dender our plan. He as the next few years under our plan. He as the next few years under our plan. He as the the the next few years the shoulder. He as the the the the shoulder the shoulder the grand he as the next The uncal GONQUEROA OF PAIN For Sprains, Bruines, Backache, Pain in the Chest or Sidos, Headache, Toothache, or any other external pain, as fow applica-tions rubbed on by hand, act like magin causing the pain to instantly stop. For Congentions, Colds, Bronchills, Pheu-monia, Inflammations, Rheumaniam, Neu-ralgia, Lambago, Scinica, more theroaugh and repeated applications are necessary. All Internal Pains, Diarrhwa, Collo, Spaams, Nansea, Fainting Spells, Nervous-ness, Stepplessues are relieved instantly, and quickly cured by taking inwardly 20 to 660 drops in hair a tambier of water. Duc, a bottle. All Druggists.

4. The manure resulting from are often grown in sod.

ceding this crop is of the highest value and should be carefully preserved and for poultry in France, Germany and i .returned to the land.

nitrogen from the atmosphere and a to greater activity. In winter it pro-part, together with some of its phos- motes early laying and fowls soon acphoric acid and potash from the subsoils the large amount of these constit-uents left in its roots and stubble and dead leaves dropped by the plant tend to enrich instead of impover-ish the soil. In other words, its power of collecting and storing fertilizing materials from sources beyond the reach of the cereals makes the cow pea a valuable remedial crop. In addition to all this it is thought more than probable that the shade produced by the luxuriant growth of this crop during the summer months, when nitrification is most active, greatly promotes the formation and storage of nitrates in the soil.

CARE OF CALVES IN WINTER.

It is the common experience on many farms that young stock do not much more than hold their own from fall to spring, What growth they get is ob-ed on pasture, and, too commonly, becomes appreciable only when they stered upon their second summer. Calves should be kept growing during their first winter; for more than one reason. In the first place it is foolish to throw away the feed of a whole winter, get no return for it. In addition to t is unquestionably true that calves the dairy are dwarfed in their nowers, and their future use 1, by the lack of care and owth in their younger ble to raise calves at

gather may be grown to the acre, but when you low growing crops would starve. It onion grower suggests that you do not responds readily to fertilizers, and on forget to take out the cost of about fifty

Keep on culling; do not winter a expenses are low. Therefore keep them down, by not feeding stock that you do

not need or cannot make profitable. Why not have a flower show in your wn or neighborhood? Take the school scrict, as the bounds for instance, and Id the exhibit in the school house. Try it and see if it does not pay in neighborly friendliness, if nothing more. Pear blight is less abundant in orchards where but fair growth is made than ly as digestible as leguminous plants in among trees forced along by strong manures. Moderate growth well ripened and this crcp will probably produce is the best for pears. For this reason in districts where blight abounds the trees

Buck wheat is a staple article of food sular provinces in the peninsula. It is As the cow pea obtains a part of its heating and stimulates the egg functions

custom themselves to it. Use every means to tame your birds; some breeds are more easily tamed than others, but if you keep your poultry as tame as a house dog they will lay more eggs and will also lay on more flesh than if you have to chase them about every time you want to look them over.

A Pirate Bird.

Ex-Governor William G. Sterett, of Dallas, Texas, says: While on a fishing and hunting expedition on the Atlantic coast in North Carolina a few days since my attention was attracted by a shrill and frantic cries of the sea gull. As I looked upward I saw a bird resem bling a hawk strike the gull under its claws, when down came the fish and the pirate bird after it. The fish had not gone ten feet before the pirate bird had it in its stomach. Then he soared up ward with lightning rapidity, and descending equally as quick, struck the screaming gull on its back with such force that the contents of its stomach were forced out of its mouth, and the pirate caught it in the air as it fell. At

this moment I took aim at the pirate with my shutgun and brought him down .-St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

A Whale's Jaw.

Some men who had lost an anchor near Linekin, in the town of Boothbay, 'e to keep them Me., grappled for it the other day and day of their thought they had it. Twenty men dragged it ashore and up on the beach, would be when their prize proved to be not the anchor, but the upper jaw of a whale. It was thirteen feet long from the bow front to either end joint, and seven id a finif feet across from end to end. Nicado Times.

Tea balls are bidding for favor. One little moss-like marble is tossed into the teapot and hot water poured in, in a jiffy there is tea for two.

The coming button is said to be one of cloth or passementerie, and a Berlin authority predicts that it will monopolize the market in the spring. Miss Laura Burns, of Martinsville, Ind., has a head of natural hair seven

feet in length. Miss Burns herself is only five feet three inches tall. The stylish new coats are what are

called the three-quarter ones. They are military in effect, being tightly fitted and trimmed with frogs and cords,

Among watch chatelaines the novelty is a small affair that expresses itself in form of a flower or other motif, and which is fastened at one side of the cor-\$8176.

Mrs. Maude Howe Elliott and his sister, Mrs. Florence Hows Hall, have undertaken a full account of the life and education of their father's deaf, dumb and blind pupil, Laura Bridgman.

Blanche Wakefield, who with her sister, Ethel, has been playing with success in Paris, recently performed on the violin on the highest platform of the Eiffel Tower, and was heartily applauded.

A shoe dealer says that girls between sixteen and eighteen have bigger feet than after twenty-four. The foot is fleshy at that time and large, but as years come the foot decreases and the muscles grow more firm.

Mrs. Oscar Wilde, Mrs. Alma-Tadema and several titled ladies in London have an organization to supply tasteful and well-made outfits for children and young girls and to furnish regular employment to women of narrow means.

Hanged in Ruffs She Had Invented.

Mrs. Turner, who was hanged in London, England, in 1635, for complicity in the poisoning of Sir Thomas Overbury, was a handsome creature. When she invented the yellow starch she used it on ruffs displayed on her own fine person Being a companion to the Counters of Essex in the house of her father, the Earl of Suffolk, Mrs. Turner easily brought her invention into fashion. 0 her conviction Lord Chief Justice Coke addressed her with accustomed brutality. He told her that she had been guilty of the seven deadly sins, declared that as she was the inventor of yellow starched ruffs and cuffs, so he hoped that she would be the last by whom they would be worn. He accordingly gave strict orders that she should be hanged in that attire, which she had rendered so fashion-able. Mrs Turner came to the scaffold as if for some festive occasion, with her

face rouged and a ruff stiffened with yellow starch about her neck. Numerous persons of quality attended in their coaches, and the yellow ruff was never more worn from that day.-New York

"Blue ribbon invitations" to dinner are a social innovation in this city indicative of the steady progress of the temperance re-form. According to the New York Tribuas there has come to be a difference in practice "among people of good taste and position in New York, who enjoy the presence of their friends at dinner," with reference to serving wine. It says: "In many houses, as a mat-ter of principle, wine is never placed upon the table, and in others wine is occasionally omitted for special reasons. For a long time there has been a social need in the city for some quiet, pretty, and effective manner of indicating in invitations to dinner, whether or not wine will be served, in order that in-vited guests may have full knowledge of the facts. A movement has been begun, origi-nating socially and seconded by one of the popular stationers of the city, for indicating that wine will not be served during the affair by attaching a knot of blue ribbon to the lower left-hand corner of the invitations." A delightful dinner extertainment was recently given upon this plan, attended by a large number of society people. The *Tribuae* adds: "It is believed that the blue-ribbon invita-tions will solve a difficulty, with which so-ciety has long contended, requests for one's presence at a dinner to which the ribbon is not attached speaking for themselves." TEMPERANCE NEWS AND NOTES

The man who drinks a little drinks too me!"

There are 1,800,000 children in Bands of Hope in the United Kingdom, "Shamewater" is an appropriate name given to strong drink on the Dark Contin-

Forty young women of Das Moines, Iowa, have signed an agreement to receive the at-tentions of no young man who drinks, chews, smokes or swears. nothing !

One thousand two hundrel and soven licenses have been granted the last year in the City of Washington to sell liquors, yield-ing a revenue of \$55,900.

The Women's Christian Temperance Union, of Detroit, Mich., has decided that the drink-ing of ginger ale, ginger beer, home-made wine, root b er and raspberry syrup "violates the pledce." the pledge."

for 1889 says: "We nover, except in 1870, had so many cases sent here in which the assigned cause of the mala 1y was alcoholic excess as this year."

In the Wesleyan Mathodists' Connection there are now 652 adult Temperance Socie-ties, with 43,481 members, and 3569 Bands of Hope, with 370,481 members. An anti-gambling pledge has been issued.

The Lancet remarks that while England The Lancet remarks that while knight in is taking a very active and creditable part in the attempt to prevent the importation of alcohol into the interior of Africa, she can-not do better than labor to abate the al-coholism of home communities, thriving and well employed but kept back by drunk-enness.

The recent W. C. T. U. annual convention The recent W. C. T. D. annual convention passed numerous resolutions on the usual subjects. Among these were a request to both capitalist and labor to study the tem-perance question in the interest of their rela-tions and a commondation of the action of the Government in refusing the use of the mails to lotteries



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