now more so than in the summer, out it is easily cured and prevented. Fowls with scabby legs are very unsight-, and should be treated at once. Sim ply apply melted lard on the legs once a week, for four or five weeks, and the scab will disappear, it being the work of a minute parasite, which is destroyed by all of any kind .- Farm and Fireside.

SOLIDS IN MILK.

The fact that milk is liquid in form deceives many persons as to its nutritive value, as well as regards the character of food needed to produce it. Farmers know by experience that mangolds or other beets, while often promoting a large flow of milk, either make it of poor quality or rapidly reduce the flesh of the This fact is explained by the chemical analysis of milk, which shows only eighty-five per cent, of water, while the mangolds have ninety-one per cent. Fodder corn when green has eighty per cent. of water, but it contains even less proportion of nitrogenous matter than the mangolds. Good milk is rich in two important and valuable elements. Its carbon is in the form of fat, and is shown in cream and butter. Its nitrogenous matter shows when the milk is soured, making curd and cheese. Unless both these elements are furnished in the food, the milk can only be good at the expense of the cow,—Boston Uniticator.

MAINTAINING PERTILITY OF THE PARM. In an address before one of the New York Farmers' Institutes Secretary Woodward had the following to say on maintaining fertility of the soil;
"Rotation will not save land. It puts

off the calamity of exhaustion. It simply equalizes the ratio of exhaustion. It is said 'tillage is manure.' Tillage does not add any manure. It works it out faster. Weeds are better than bare land. third san Summer-fallowing is a very expensive process. I had rather grow weeds and em under. It would be better

and. Bare land loses its am-Saw rye in the corn to conserve ity. Naked earth is a losing How shall we make fertility! can do it by the purchase of comcertain for the parents of com-servial fertilizers; but this system is too certly, unless for special crops. Another may is by means of stable manure. 'I meals, in making gilt-edge butter. mercial fertilizers; but this system is too costly, unless for special crops. Another ave, Mr. Woodward said, banished word barnyard from my vocabulary. A barnyard is a nulsance. My stable

manure paid me last winter, by feeding tock, over \$1 a load profit over and bove all it cost. I buy cottonseed and nseed meal, middlings and bran, and manure comes from these foods fed ting richer all the time." - New York

THE ASH PLANTS.

to some parts of plants there is but y little ash, while others may contain and health, equal to pure, rich milk (not to skimmilk), specially for children, insound containing a dozen or more valids and the aged—prepared every dances. There are two classes of way. ingredients, namely: the essential hers. The non-essential sub- ience.

These elements may enter | earth.

and called sulphate of potash, the nurseryman tell, c of potash is a common form in potash is applied to the soil, it beble and quickly taken up by the Water, which is the solvent for makes up a very large part of rowing plant, and is the subfrom which oxygen and hydrogen stained for making the plant tissues. terican Agriculturist.

BERRY GROWING.

rower of such perishable articles is subject to a nervous strain l laborer or the producer de soducts. Some fruit musteu that they pickers, and then

ed of foreman or tickets, er can keep her own acck in separate crates, subion at noon or night. with children is generally

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ed a large berry growing the hot city to the open nowadays. ofitable employment was a to them .- Vick's Magazine.

CINES HAT GRUBS.

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k, and, becoming Why do you kill codded for grubs. The several square yards, have been rolled up roots having all been

unwelcome perfumery. - New York

GRAPTING GRAPEVINES.

The opinions and practices of vine-

yardists vary greatly in regard to the best way as well as the best time for grafting the grape. Some propagators have excellent success in grafting on roots below the surface of the ground in December, or before the ground freezes in the fall, protecting the cions by heap-ing soil over them. Others have tried fall grafting and failed. The most com-mon practice among vineyardists is to graft vines late in spring or after the icaves begin to expand, using dormant wood for cions, or that which has been etarded by storing in a cool cellar. The cions or canes to be used for that purpose are cut in winter, tied in small bundles, and packed in moist sand, moss, or tanbark, then stored in a cool place. When the time arrives for use they are taken and washed clean with cold water and

cut up into the lengths desired. The mode called crown grafting is the one usually employed; that is, inserting the cion into the crown of the old stock, which is cut off close to or just below the surface of the ground. The cion should be tied in place with strips of basswood bark, and the soil banked about it, leaving the uppermost bud only exposed. No wax is used in grafting the grape by this mode, as the soil drawn around the cion is a better and more natural proection than grafting wax .- New York

PARM AND GARDEST NOTES. The best butter in the world is made

The largest prices paid in the world for butter are for butter made in private

Make lattice work if you like, but vines will hold perfectly on smooth verti-

Making the feed of young chicks onethird sand is said to be sure preventive

A large flock of fowls running with sheep keep them free from ticks; they gobble them up.

Cut the wire between each pair of staples; you will have trouble if you try to draw it through a number.

Better weigh grain occasionally before taking it to milt and the grist on its return-you may be surprised at the discrepancy. To water young chicks safely, punch a

hole near the open end of a fruitcan, till with water and invert the can in a shallow pan. Let no one in Northern latitudes expeet anything of the osage orange. It

grows in Arkansas, Texas, etc., and declines to survive the Northern winters. Farmers have nothing, as to economy

An excellent milkingstool is made by the non-essential or accidental, nailing a board eight inches square firm-all come from the soil, and some of ly on the end of another thick piece six ential ingredients of the ash are or eight inches long. This is firm enough, in larger quantities by the plant and you can tilt it about to suit conven-

tain entrance because dissolved In planting raspberry tips, great adwater, and the plant has no vantage has been found in leaving them or of excluding them. The follow- until new growth has put forth four to ig are the ex-ential ash constituents: six inches. When removed only a short tassium, magnesium, calcium, iron and distance they are taken up with a ball of

mited with acids of various kinds, or Plenty of new varieties of fruit are sold the last acting as an acid may, for example, be in union with the lime three, and then are never heard of again. alcium) as phesphate of lime. The But if the truth is told about them at assium may be united with sulphuric first, why do they soon disappear? Let

Loss of horses throughout the country -here one, there another-is very serious. Overdriving, irregular and over fe ding, exposure to drafts in stable, to wet and cold outside, are fruitful causes. Overwork, too, depletes the sys-tem and lavites disease, inflammation, etc.

The question, "What is the most economical method of storing coarse feed and feeding coarse grain to stock to get best result?" was introduced by Amos Phelps, who said: "I have been trying for forty years to solve this problem, and to-day am at a loss to know whether I have the right solution of it."

A recent speaker favored premiums for fast-walking horses; if a farmer by increasing his speed can do ten hours' farm work in eight hours, he has two hours saved for recreation, rest or read-ing, all or combined. An old gentlemen claimed that first-class ploughing cannot be done with a fast-walking team.

Old bulls are the favorites on which the Chicago canning factories feed, because the lean in their carcasses is in to have a contract with in steers, and also because when a 1600 pound fat steer sells for six cents a pound live weight, old buils equally fat are not worth more than two cents.

A good and durable trellis for vines is made by bending stout wire nails into staples, pounding the heads flat on an adelphia, who had creeted story barrack of twelve near the ground, another row into the s were housed their sixty cornice, etc., then stringing them with cy cooked for themselves "fence wire," as the stout gauge is called which all farmers keep on hand

A Self-Boring Well.

An artesian well, now partly completed at Pesth, Hungary, has reached a depth wandering in the famous of 1400 yards, and by the time it is fin-ished will be the deepest of its kind in the world. It is intended to supply hot a mass of artificial rock. water for a great bathhouse counceted with a large hotel; at present that which edge and suitably planted is obtained has a temperature of 164 dead underbrush. I was pre-critical examination by au offer of skunk. An em. 180 degrees or 200 degrees. The most some of the water. curious feature about this well is the adaptation to it of automatic machinery which skunks fall for boring, the water-power for which is and when thus im-led, sometimes two means the boring has been conducted at double its previous rate. Surely this is root and dig little a great age, when water spurting from a nd he showed me well can be so harnessed as to increase aces where the the depth of the well from which it comes .- New Orleans Picnyune.

A Shampoo Mixture.

A mixture for shampooing the head grubs, and it was consists of one pint of water, five cents' the lawn that the worth of powdered eastile soap, two I was surprised that | tablespoonfuls of alcohol, half the quanon such ignorance of tity of borax and the yelks of two eggs.

Cunks should prevail, Advantages claimed for it are that the usan to destroy his eggs contain iron, which will be dishus get rid of the solved; the susp and borax will cleanse mks should prevail, has to destroy his is get rid of the job of killing the making drawback of the same and the yelks of two eggs.

Advantages claimed for it are that the first that the discount of the world's Woman's Christian Temperance Union. Great Britman is solved; the same and the alcohol supply heat to making drawback of prevent taking cold.—Brooklyn Citizan Temperance and a friend of Lady Romanisation in supply work, Miss G. E. P. Morgan. She is a limitarian of experience and a friend of Lady Romanisation in the world's Woman's Christian Temperance Union. Great Britman is a province to the control of the world's Woman's Christian Temperance Union. Great Britman is a province to the control of the world's Woman's Christian Temperance Union. Great Britman is a province to the organization of the world's Woman's Christian Temperance Union. Great Britman is a province to the organization of the world's Woman's Christian Temperance Union. Great Britman is a province to the organization of the world's Woman's Christian Temperance Union. Great Britman is a province to the organization of the world's Woman's Christian Temperance Union. Great Britman is a province to the organization of the world's Woman's Christian Temperance Union. Great Britman is a province to the organization of the world's Woman's Christian Temperance Union. Great Britman is a province to the organization of the world's Woman's Christian Temperance Union. Great Britman is a province to the organization of the world's Woman's Christian Temperance Union. Great Britman is a province to the organization of the world's Woman's Christian Temperance Union. Great Britman is a province to the organization of the world's Woman's Christian Temperance Union. Great Britman is a province to the organization of the world's Woman's Christian Temperance Union. Great Britman is a province to the organization of the world's Woman's Christian Temperance Union.

TEMPERANCE.

THE ISSUE.

The Coustitutional Amendment now Demands attention. Alcohol it says, Is far too potent for a beverage. Diluted, it is whisky, gin, or beer, Or brandy. Undiluted, it is known To be a fatal poison! Is it less A poison in solution? True, it may Require a little longer time to act, Yet, act it will at last, and fatally! Law lays its ban on other poisons; why Should alcohol escape?

The issue now?

Before the State is quite a simple one.
'Tis not, as may be thought, of this or that Intoxicating drink, whate er its name. The read question is shall people drink. The deadly poison, alcohol? If this At any time were put to vote in an Assaublage great or small, that vote would be Unanimously no! Such verdict would Decide the fate of alcoholic drinks.
The alcohol must be expelled from them By law. Take that away, what would be left? Naught but a nauseous residum.

No one could drink!

Why mystify the case?
Why throw a tempting glamour o'er
Intexicating drinks by giving them
The sanction of misleading names? 'Tis this
That consplicates the difficulty of
Redeeming those within the tolls of their
Infatuating influences: 'Tis this
Association of drink-tempting names
That renders prohibition difficult.
Let us call things by their true names, and thus
Reduce a complex question to one of
Bimplicity. Let us tear off the mask
That with its pet, delusive colors, hides
The real foe we fight. Why mystify the case? The real foe we fight.

This, as a devil-fish, has got its grasp Upon the man, the State, the nation! We seek to break by Constitutional Amendment. Breaking that we free The people from these luring, tempting forms in which the smiling poison lurks. We fight Against a foe that every human law And every law divine, with emphasis Proclaims to be such. Civil law declares Medicine asserts it. Science says, And so say all these mighty witnesses, That its a deadly foe to human life, To liberty and happiness! Why not Destroy such foe on such authority? Why not prohibit alcohol?

—Dr. H.B. Durent, in Temperance Advance. -Dr. H.B. Durant, in Temperance Advocate.

DRINKING A FARM.

DRINKING A FARM.

My homeless friend with the chromatic nose, while you are stirring up the sugar in a ten cent glass of gin, let me give you a fact to wash down with it. You say you have longed for years for the free, independent life of the farmer, but have never been able to get enough money together to buy a farm. But this is just where you are mistaken. For several years you have been drinking a good improved farm at the rats of 100 square feet at a gulp. If you doubt this statement, figure it out for yourself.

An acre of land contains 43,860 square feet, Estimating for convenience the land at \$43.58 per acre, you will see that it brings the land to just one mill per square foot, one cent for ten square feet. Now pour down the flery dose, and imagine you are swallowing a strawberry patch. Call in five of your friends and have them help you gulp down the 500-foot garden. Get on a prolonged spree some day and see how long a time it requires to swallow a pasture large enough to feed a cow. Fut down that glass of gin; there's dirt in it—100 feet of good, rich dirt, worth \$43.50 per acre. —Bur dette.

MEDICAL USE OF ALCOHOL. MEDICAL USE OF ALCOHOL.

The best medical authorities in the world are now on record as against the use of alcohol for the treatment of diseases. The Popular Science Monthly reprints from the Loudon Lancet a valuable paper read before the Æsculapian Medical Society of England on "The Use of Alcohol in Monteine," by A. G. Bartley, M. D. M. R. C. S. The writer's opinion is against the use of stimulants, and a long list of cases are recited to substantiate his argument. As surgeon in a battery at long list of cases are recited to substantiate his argument. As surgeon in a battery of artillery in the Funjab, the writer had a number of cases of delirium tremens in his hands, all of which were successfully treated without the use of stimulants. Of other cases the writer says: "There were many cases of acute cheet disease in the cold weather. On admission to hospital, they had plainly one thing in common with those suffering from alcohol; they were exhausted from sheer want of food. It was the first and main point of my treatment that this should be met by prompt feeding, most generally by repeated cupfuls of arrowroot and mik. I gave nitre or other neutral alkaline sait, and morphine for a hacking cough. The tongue began to clean at once and the temperature to fall, and the baggard and worn patient got refreshing sleep and began to convalence. In fact, the case ran parallel with the former allments I have mentioned, and I soon caused to employ with them any form ed to employ with them any form of alcohol.

HIS DRUNK ENDED IN DEATH.

Frank Ganley, an early settler of Cheyenne, Wyo, says a dispatch to the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, who owns considerable property near Bonanza, in the Big Horn basin, left Builfalo, a supply point, 190 miles away, with merchandise for himself and neighbors. The load included a five gallon cask of whisky, distilled from turpentine and brass filings. He drank heavily of the stuff. Other freighters were with Ganley on lenving Buffalo, but he pulled on ahead, and by punishing his horses made first camp ten milesahead of the rest. He continued to punish the liquor, becoming helplessly drunk. He fell into his fire and one leg was roasted in a horrible manner. It being a bitter cold night, the other was badly frozen.

Ganley was in a fearful plight when over taken the next morning. He was barely alive, but entirely unconscious, and in spite of racking pains and a realization of his condition, he determined to the cabin of an acquaintance on a creek fifteen miles off the road. Here the roasted leg was hacked off with bottcher knives and a common saw, and the frosbitten member treated. Gauley made no complaint while being manioulated by the volunteer surgeons, but carsed his folly, and wowed he would never touch liquor again. He said he was bending over the fire and suddenly became dizay and fell. He lived several hours after the operation, and to the last moment declaired he would survive. He was a man of powerful physique, and firmly believed he could stand everying. As an employe of the Union Pacific he had been hurt in wrecks, and during his residence in the Big Horn basin he had fought bears, Indians and desperadoes. Ganley was a Pennsylvanian by birth, and about first processed an oil claim and mineral prospects and some stock. The body was taken on to Bonanza.

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TEMPERANCE NEWS AND NOTES. The quantity of alcohol taken in the col-my of Victoria last year amounted to 1,ony of Victoria The expenditure for liquors and narcotics absorbs the net proceeds of one day's work of the world per week.

The white chrysanthemum has been chosen as the foral emblem of the Illinois Woman's Christian Temperance Union. Its meaning is faith.

The Boston Herald is authority for the statement that the merchants of Boston have, during the last eighteen months, shipped 1,250,000 gallons of rifur to Africa. Trelewis, a mining locality about seven miles from Merthyr, Wales, has a popula-tion of about 2000 and yet has neither sa-loon, pawn-shop, police force or police

Great Britain has 50,000 persons traveling in caravans. Eight years ago a Travelers' National Total Abstinence Union was formed, and there are now 7000 show-people in this union.

The Minister of Public Instruction in New South Wales has decided to piace a copy of Dr. Richardson's work on "Drink and Strong Drink" in the hands of every head teacher in the public schools.

National organizers of the W. C. T. U. have been detailed to work in Wyoming and Okiahoma and a committee is arranging to send one under the auspices of the World's W. C. T. U. to Japan.

It is estimated that there were 15,000 original package saloons in Iowa when the original package bill passel, and that uinstenths of them closed the day after the President approved the bill.

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What We Are Made of. Huxley's table of the weights of the different parts of the average human oody, often referred to as a most interesting compilation, has now been largely superseded by a table prepared by a French chemist, which gives the pounds, ounces and grains of the different elements in a human body of the average of 154 pounds. It is as follows:

Total 154

When the total fails to balance in pounds it is carried out in ounces and grains .- St. Louis Republic.

The Old Battlefields. General Butterfield said the other evenng, that the Count of Paris was very uch struck on his recent visit to the Virginia battlefields with the clearness with which the lines of the contending armies were still outlined. Everything is as it used to be over twenty years ago. The pine shrubs and oats overgrow the bloody angle at Spottsylvania Court House, but the earthworks are still intact. About there the Count picked up many Minic balls, and canteens and saber belts are scattered about in profusion where Hancock's and Upton's men made one of the most brilliant charges of the war. The old McCool house, in the rear of the angle is standing still, though all its shingles were shot off during the battle. New York Star.

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A Novel Ow! Trap.

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An old scythe blade is procured, two holes drilled about four inches from the butt, and the blade then ground very sharp. The blade is then securely spiked or screwed to the end of a good, stout pole some twenty or more feet long, and the base of the pole set securely in the ground. The blade should be secured to the pole so as to stand at an angle of about forty five degrees.

When the owl lights upon it to take observations (as he is almost sure to do), he slides grandually down toward the top of the pole, the sharp blade cutting his toes meanwhile. When the pain is felt he naturally becomes alarmed, and spreads his wings to fly. In the effort he makes to rise, a still deeper cut is inflicted upon the tendons of his feet, and he departs either a hopeless cripple or an entirely disabled owl, whose occupation as a poultry thief is at an end.

The same trap may often serve to disable bawks, as they, like owls usually select some high perch from which to take observations before making an attack .- Farm and Fireside.

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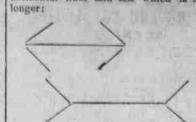
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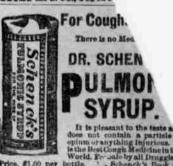
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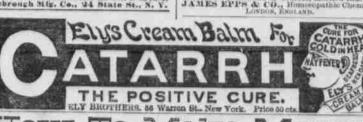
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