THE FARM AND GARDEN.

HARLY CHICKENS.

At one of the New Jersey Farmers' Institutes a practical woman poultry-keeper declares that: "It is more important to have a good male than a female bird. January and February are the best months for the hatching of carly chickens. I have not been successful with chickens

FEED FOR FATTENING HOGS.

Indian meal, buckwheat bran and skimmed milk make excellent feed for fattening hogs. If milk cannot be supplied, the meal and bran will make a the water is sufficiently hot to partially tain that such sheep on dry feed will not cook the grain the feel will be made live until spring, and the pelt would more digestible and the return which it not be worth more then than it will yield will be largely increased. Of course the mixture must be cooled be. cator. fore it is given to the stock, a point which boys who are intrusted with feeding sometimes forget. Used in this way buckwheat will be more profitable than butter .- American Dairyman.

Seven years' experience with silos at would seem to show that the farmer the Michigan Agricultural Station leads to himself did not put the knowledge in the following conclusions: The silo practice. If the calf, when cold weather should be built of lumber and located as comes on, is in a good, thriving condinear the feeding-place as possible, and on the same level. A sile twenty-two feet deep, ten feet wide and fourteen away in the spring to seek its own living. feet long will be sufficient for six Warmth is the first essential, not only to months' feeding of ten cows weighing 1000 pounds each, which will consume any difference in the stables, give the 600 pounds of ensilage daily. For the silo the corn should not be harvested un- it regularly, and keep it housed all the til well matured. A great deal of the day. What one farmer said in regard to feeding value has been lost in the past by his dany, "He never saw any good in a cutting while too green and succulent. northwest wind for his herd," is equally Silage corn should never be fed alone to true of the calf. Calves are usually shy obtain the best results, nor in- too large in the fall, unless they have been fed and proportion when combined with other handled through the summer. Win their fodder. Silage and clover hay com- confidence, and keep it. Call them into bined make a most excellent mixture for the stable, instead of forcing them with coarse fodder. These with bran, shorts, rod or dog. When they are there, let corn-meal, etc., in proper proportions, make the most economical food for young cattle, and for making milk and beef.— *Chicago Times.*

SAVE THE POULTRY FEATNERS. A Vermont woman who has made on the farm. All were turned out in the poultry pay says: "I save feathers not morning, and fed in the yard. It was only from ducks and geese, but from the "survival of the fittest," the strong chickens and turkeys. I have two big selecting the best and trampling the balbags, one for the geese and duck and one ance. It is sad to say that this practice for chicken and turkey feathers. When is still continued, to some extent. Anenough feathers have been collected to thrax, or "blackleg," frequently breaks ake a pillow or cushion I cut the shape out, always attacking the best and most a of bed ticking and stitch closely all hearty of the herd. As a preven around the edges, with the exception of tive, give sulphur, mixed with salt, add-a small opening left at the top in which ing a small quantity of saltpeter. Lice to put the feathers. Before filling I turn are the pest of the young animal, and the bag or case inside out and rub what must be got rid of. If there are any is now the right or outside of the bag among the herd that show signs of well with common bar soap, then put in the feathers, tie up the whole in the bag Keep by themselves apart from the and place it with its contents in a clothes others .- American Agriculturist. boiler and boil for a few minutes, moving it about with a stick and lifting it up and down. Finally, I take it out, drain and squeeze out the water as well as I can and hang up in a light, airy place to dry. In a few days the feathers the light and fluffy and free from any masant odor."-Farm, Field and bekman.

REGULARITY ON THE FARM.

Systematic feeding and care of every kind is the part of a farmer's capital that makes the best investment. The cows should be fed, milked, and cared for morning, noon, and night, with ex-actitude and on time. No milk is elabte cows are chating and worry ing for food and drink. The horses ap preciate regularity, and know when feeding time comes. It is at these anxious delays that the stable is marred by paw- sweet milk can be used instead of water, ing, biting and kicking, and irregularity produces bad habits and bad tempers in Λ dry dust bath is very essent produces bad habits and bad tempers in the ducks, the health of the fowls during the wingeese, turkeys, chickens, and all living creatures on the farm suffer from irregularity more than can be estimated in the farmer's loss of profit. Regularity brings contentment and thrift to all the live stock, kills the weeds that eat up crop food, and fills the barns with the best quality of crops, pays off mort gages, replenishes the bank account, dresses he family, educates the children, and participant, energy, respectability and aracter to all concerned .- American riculturist.

fiesh and wool it will put on from an resat and wool it will put on trom an equal amount of grain feeding. The fat-ness of the animal indicates good di-gestion. A sheep thin in flesh has al-ways had its digestion injured, and a sheep with poor stomach is as poor an animal to keep as a horse with poor feet. When farmers sell their flocks they often sell the whole, good and poor, together. They might as sensibly run the cullings hatched in March. Avoid making the food too wet. I have not succeeded with incubators, but have had good suc-ceas with brooders."—New York World. thinking that any sheep rightly handled will pay is sure to lose. He may buy culls at a very low price, but these are worth more to kill, just as they are, for their pelts, and convert their carcases good diet if mixed with water. And if into manure or soap-grease. It is cer-

is earlier in the season .- Boston Culti-CALVES IN WINTER.

O vine, whose clustering cups shall hold Juice worthy to be drunk from gold." At first thought, any boy who has A pig that rooted on the plain, Was next by Satan caught and slain. buckwheat will be more profitable than it will if fed to young cattle or to cows which are kept for the production of butter descent production of the produ Upon the vine its blood was shed, And as it flowed hell's monarch said: life. So many poor, undersized creatures "Who drinketh to excess of thee, O wine, a very swine shall be." SEVEN YEARS' EXPERIENCE WITH SILOS. sunny day, late in winter or early spring, we see standing out-of doors on a Through all the ages since that time, every nation, every clime, Wherever wine doth fill the cup, Man gives his better nature up. The lamb, with trembling, timid feet Before the lion doth retreat, The lion to a swine doth turn When wine in man's proud veins doth burn.

Who drinketh once will drink again, For Satan tempteth not in vain. Who drinketh wine his soul to bless, Full often drinketh to excess.

His soul he bindeth with a chain That few indeed can rend in twain. -Egbert L. Bangs, in the Voice.

TEMPERANCE.

THE PLANTING OF THE VINE. The flood was over; rich to soil, That promised recompense the toil.

The legends of the Talmud say, That Noah, digging hard one day,

Said Satan, "I a favor ask, Let us together share this task."

The tired man could not say may. And so the devil had his way.

A bleating lamb he caught and kfiled And on the vine its blood he spilled.

A lion's blood then wet the vine That it might bring forth royal wine,

"Bold as a lion shall he be Who sippeth sparingly of thee,

"Henceforth," said Satan, "lamblike he, O vine, who tasteth fruit of thee."

Was asked by Satan what he sought, As with perspiring face he wrought.

"I plant the grape," the patriarch said, As from his toil he raised his head,

STUDENTS WHO ABSTAIN. "Students' Total Abstinence Union" is the name of an organization of ministerial stu-dents of six Nonconformist theological col-legestin England, which held its annual soirces recently at the Wesleyan College, Rich-mond. There are 329 theological students in these colleges, of whom 232 are abstainers. The union has been in existence thirty-four years, and when formed in 1856 the per-ordage of abstainers among all the students was forty. Now the percentage of abstainers is ninety-seven. In three of the six colleges which as much could be said of the students of all our American colleges. *National Advo-ente.* STUDENTS WHO ABSTAIN.

old way was to keep and feed young stock together with the few sheep kept

GALILEE COFFEE HOUSES.

GALILES COFFEE HOUSES. The Galiles coffee house, opened last week mader the auspices of Calvary Episcopal funch, is the kind of institution that New York should have at least one hundred of to very thousand saloons. We fight against aloons year in and year out, and rightly, or the harm they do to the morals of the yor and year out, and rightly, for the harm they do to the morals of the onamunity, but we seldom think of provid-ing a practical substitute for them as places where men who cannot afferd to belong to which afriend at a table and make themselves at home without the more or less humiliating ethics, or the same of obligation to buy in-toxicating, drinks. Yet the saloon will not out the popular substitute comes. There should be a Galilee coffee house in every street in town.—New York Press.

Leg weakness is often caused by too TEMPERANCE AND THE TROPICS. TEMPERANCE AND THE TROPICS. Dr. Bessinger, after exploring the interior of Luederitz Land, the German portion of southwestern Africa, adds his testimony. to the experience that total abstinence from stimulants would reduce the alleged climate perils of the tropics to the danger incident to sand-storms and sovere droughts. "The re-nunciation of alcohol," he says, "will enable travelers in this country to walk twenty miles a day without danger to their health, and if the same organized enterprise and the same amount of treasure that have been wasted in pursuit of the North Polechimera, had been devoted to the exploration of this continent, not a mountain range nor a river valley of tropical Africa would by this time be missing from our topographical unput." Straw is better than hay to put in the Sand is not a substitute for gravel and It is never good economy to feed the be missing from our topographical maps."

Cause of Rheumatism

An acid which exists in sour milk and cidor, called factle acid, is believed by physicians to be the cause of rheumatism. Accumulating in the blood, it attacks the fibrous tissues in the joints, said causes Inclus the fibrous tinsues in the jointa, and causes agenting pains. What is needed is a remody to neutralise the acid, and to so invigorate the kidneys and liver that all waste will be carried off. We can bonently recommend Hood's Barsaparilla for these purposes. It has cured others of rheumatism and if will cure you.

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The Ski of the Norsemen.

I falled to discover among the tracks of snowshoes in Central Park during the deep snow any indication that the wooden snowshoe, or "ski" of the far North is in use here. It is a marvelously effective implement, if such it may be called, upon the feet of him who is skilled in its use. The ski may be eight feet long, and it is usually from three to four inches broad at the widest point. Beneath the foot it is an inch thick, and it tapers before and behind to a sharp edge. In front it turns up almost ver-tically for about an inch. The under side is polished to the glibness of glass. The wearers of the ski are called "skilob-ners." Their performances in Scandinavia and Greenland are marvelous, and a recent explorer of the latter country says it would have been almost impossible to prosecute his work without the use of the ski. Skilled skilobners make from eight to twelve miles an hour, and daring ones sometimes takes leaps from sixty to ninety feet long on sharp declivities where the perpendicular descent is as much as thirty feet .- New York Star.

The Annoying Hang Nail.

A small and almost imperceptible hangnail often involves the owner of the hand which bears it in an endless amount of annoyance and vexation. It is the general rule that the mails that are the least attended are better than those that are cortinually doctored. Manicure treatment once a week is about right. The man who cuts a hang-nail in nine cases out of ten lays the way for a much more vigorous successor. Satisfactory results are almost always obtained by adopting the habit of pushing the skin back from the nail after washing the hands. The dry end of the lowel should be taken, and the s in pressed book wherever it overruns the nail. This breaks the adhesiveness to the nail and makes hang-nails impossible. Where the skin is allowed to grow fast to the null trouble invariably results, because the nail in growing out pulls the skin with it, and when it breaks from the tension the hang-nail is formed. -New York Journal.

Large Fee for Medical Attendance.

Probably the largest fee for medical or surgical attendance ever paid in New York was the sum of \$100,000 to Dr. Willard Parker, about fifteen years ago, for an operation in a wealthy family resident near New York. The case was one of goitre, a rare affliction in the United States, at least among native Americana, although far from uncommon in France and Switzerland. From the side of the face and the neck hung a large fleshy sack, hideously disfiguring and making life a burden to the heir of several millions. He carried the outgrowth in a black silken bag, which hid it from view, but did not render less conspicuous the fact of its presence. The young man appealed to the surgeons of highest reputation in France and London; but they made an examination and concluded that an operation would result fatally. Then he turned to the well-known American argeon, who consented. It is said to have been a most arduous task of surgery. But the patient lived, and without the deformity. Under the circumstances the ee does not appear to have been too large.

But if New York leading physicians and surgeons receive large fees from the rich, they more than make up for this good fortune by free attendance on the poor, not only at medical institutions but also at the houses of patients .- Chicago Herald.

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at a halter on the colt and halterak it. Harness agentic horse in a four hours. Bread soaked in milk is t. Procure a slender stick like a good for the first feed. com-handle (the sprout of a willow, odat or elm is as good) about four and and they are well fed and cared for, no one-half feet long; use it as a jockey-stick. Fasten one end with a thong of maintain good health. buckskin to the colt's halter at the chin. Make the other end fast to the centre of the breastplate of the harness. Then histen a long strap or cord to the halter at the chin, and tie the end back so that II hold the colt about abreast of the The jockey-stick will hold the from the horse about four feet. The strap will hold him from going in Start the horse off in a walk. If front. the colt fails to come up to place touch him with a whip. In five minutes the oit will trot alongside of the horse, re or less agreeable to you as he is or otherwise broken to halter, or as

either way without danger. noon and whole grain at night. fasten the jockey-stick to the Then your stick would four feet long."

INTS IN SHEEP BUYING.

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Charcoal as an aid to digestion and lime as a purifier ought to be faithfully employed in every poultry yard.

disease, take them out and isolate them.

FARM AND GABDEN NOTES.

A hen likes to scratch and should be

Lime is cheaper than roup and fumi-

should not be made to take its place.

Tarred paper will drive away lice.

rapid growth.

iests of laying hens.

given the opportunity.

gation better than lice.

Until the chickens are six weeks old

On the farm, where she can have a good range, sixty pounds of grain will keep a hen a year in good, thrifty condition

The goose, if properly managed, lays about as many eggs as a turkey, and can be raised to maturity at about one-half the cost.

Unless willing to pay attention to lit-tle things it will hardly be advisable to go into the poultry business as a specialty.

Ordinarily it is not a good plan to try to hatch ducks too early. They will thrive better after the weather gets warm and settled.

Young fowls when first hatched do not require any kind of food for twenty-

If the fowls are healthy to begin with,

It has been thoroughly settled that the hens will lays more eggs, and the eggs will keep longer and better, without roosters than with them.

During the winter every effort should be taken to give the fowls all the sunlight possible. Let them out whenver the weather will permit.

The best poultry is the cheapest. Sell off the rest. Select out the best and keep them for breeding. This is the best way to improve the flock.

If the fouris are confined, a good plan of feeding them is to give a soft feed in the company of the horse. You the morning, some kind of green food at

The food of a duck is about the same tre it goes through the strap if as that of a chicken, and the care you give them in their early life will build a frame that will be vigorous and last-

As ducks sell well in the markets, it should be the aim of the farmer to hatch as many early broods as possible, getting ere was two or three years them into market by the middle of April

and May. It is not the breed so much as the feed, and not the feed so much as the care; abut the better the breed the better the feed, and the better the care the better the results.

One principal cause of eggs dying in the shell is too rapid evaporation during incubation. By placing inverted sod in the bottom of the nest this can easily be

Young chicks need the best of care and the most nutritious food to give they should be fed very lightly, them a vigorous start to grow. Once alf a pound per day at first. well started it is comparatively easy to the shorp or lamb the more keep them growing.

NINE MURDERS & WEEK. The Chicago Tribune publishes the follow-ing tables of causes of murder during the

year 1800; Liquor..... Unknown..... 464

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 By highwaymen
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TEMPERANCE NEWS AND NOTES.

North Carolina has now two State unions, the colored women having organized there last July.

Colorado was the banner State for in-orease of Loyal Temperance Legions during the year now closing.

The Wisconsin Woman's Christian Tem-perance Union has the largest per cent, of Increase in membership for 1890.

Arkansas white ribboners hope for te ance legislation this winter. Forty counties there are under Prohibition. Forty-four

Lady Henry Somerset, President of the British Woman's Christian Temperance Union, hopes to be present at the mational convention of the United States.

Mother Stewart and Mrs. Mary A. Wood-bridge are to be delegates from the national union to the Good Templars' gathering at Edinburgh, Scotland, next summer.

The Atlanta convention resolutions urged upon the women special attention to the organization of young women into Young Woman's Christian Temperance Unions.

The National Temperance Hospital located in Chicago and belonging to the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, has treated 100 patients since last April, coming from ten States. The hospital is out of debt and in better financial condition than ever be-fore.

And temperance women have wonderful daptability is shown by a somewhat recent separately look after ranchmen and cowboys. Mrs. Elizabeth Houghton, of Texas, is mak-ing a successful effort to get each one to mark realf with the initials 'W. C. T. U.' and to give the proceeds to aid the evangel-ter work among themselves. Mrs. Elizabeth Houghton, of Texas, is mak-ing a successful effort to get each one to mark realf with the initials 'W. C. T. U.' and to give the proceeds to aid the evangel-ter work among themselves. Mrs. Elizabeth Houghton and the second for the National Department of Feace and to the National Department of Feace and initial has a centrepiece composed of the Happ of all nations, surrounded by appropriate angels, our swird the sword of the Spirit; our march the march of peace." nat temperance women have w

Everybody a Skin Breather.

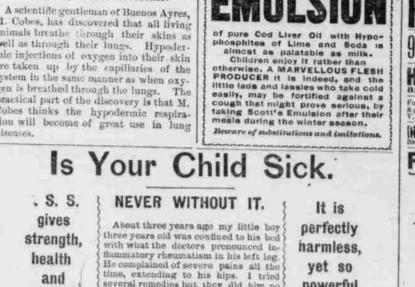
M. Cobes, has discovered that all living animals breathe through their skins as well as through their lungs. Hypodermic injections of oxygen into their skin are taken up by the capillaries of the system in the same manner as when oxygen is breathed through the lungs. The practical part of the discovery is that M. Cobes thinks the hypodermic respiration will become of great use in lung diseases,

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time, extending to his nips. I tried soveral remedies but they did him no good. A neighbor whose little son had been afflicted the same way, recommended S. S. After taking two bottles my little boy was com-pletely cured, and has been walking one and a guarter miles to school ev-err day since. Upage S. S. S. powerful as to to weak cleanse

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