FOOD AND GROWTH.

The duckling will eat twice as much is more rapid than natural, and the food as the chick, but it will also weigh breathing quickened; then follows cough more than twice as much in two months. It is not the amount of food eaten that regulates the expense, but the ratio of gain in proportion to the amount fed. It matters not how much is consumed, provided you have a corresponding growth and increase of weight. Feed the duckling heavily and force them .-

TRANSPLANTING ONIONS.

Raising large onions by transplanting the small seedlings has lately been recommended as a new and improved method, writes a Kansas doctor. While this plan has not generally been adopted, it has been my custom for thirty years, where I grew from the seed, to transplant. The onion has so much vitality that it is a real pleasure to see the little thing straighten up and grow on. I transplant any time after they get to the size of a small wheat straw. It is almost impossible to sow onion seed without getting it many times too thick; and one hand will transplant as much ground as two hands will thin out if they do it properly .- American Agriculturist.

DROPPING WOOL.

makes sheep drop their wool in winter The diet should consist of bran mashes too warm quarters. I have seen a bunch mangels, carrots or potatoes. For fowls, of sheep shut in a tight room for the stale bread soaked in hot milk, in which purpose of raising winter lambs, and shearing was neglected. By spring more should be given night and morning. than half of the wool had dropped, and American Agriculturist. they looked more ragged than the proverbial street arab. Sheep are sensitive to storms and cold winds, and should be protected from them. Sheltered from these is all the housing they require. The coldest nights of winter, if still and it does not snow, they choose to lie out in the open. A shed fully boarded on three sides, and four or five feet up on the other, that there may be no draft of air, makes the most suitable quarters. Another cause of the wool falling is feeding a too heavy grain ration at the commencement of grain feeding. Here great caution should be observed. They markets this year. should be seasoned into it gradually before full feeding is entered upon .- National Stockman.

### HOW TO SUBDUE WEEDS.

One important point in keeping a farm | business than the farmer! clear from weeds is to see that these germs are not imported in purchased Weeds are often introduced by the farmer's own animals. Horses that ave been fed at the town stables, and cattle that have been allowed to forage on the highways, may each be the means of bringing obnoxious weeds onto the makes an excellent feed for poultry of farm. For the boed crops clean cultivation is the antidote. Cut the weeds off at the surface of the ground at time when to do well and maintain health. This they are at their best, that is at the time can be done by giving them plenty of of flowering, and before the seed has good food. grown sufficient to germinate. This is the best method of dealing with seeds ing that will excel the Plymouth Rock where they have become a pest in chicken when both eggs and a table fowl meadows and pastures. In the latter sheep are very efficient weed destroyers as they will browse closely many varieties that cattle will not touch.

In some countries it is said there are dds entirely free from weeds, owing to ary high cultivation and careful selecof seeds and manures. Such results not to be expected in this country, and we shall continue to have weeds as heretofore, but they can be kept in such ster use, they at least give evidence getting themselves wet. is closely covered with useful plants it is six weeks after the first of May, and the quite certain to produce weeds. Nothing feathers secured will pay well for surpasses clover for smothering weeds. If sown thickly, and stock is kept off from it after the mowing, so that some of the seed from the second crop will be scattered, it will gain complete possession of the field, to the exclusion of woods .- Nen York World.

AN EASY WAY TO RAISE SWEET-BRIAR. Speaking to an old gardener the other day, who had a quantity of the hips on him the advisability of raising a quantity of young plants from the seed. He stated that he very much wished to do prevail. so, to have them for young hedge plants, but has not been very successful so far, and finds them hard to vegetate.

Our suggestion to him was to take the hips, wash out the seed from the pulp, then mix them with sand in a shallow box, and bury the whole in the ground, but so that they could be frozen through. By this means the outer coating of the seeds never becomes dry, which is the reason they are often so long in coming up. When spring comes, and before vegetation starts too much, select a piece of sandy soil, bring to a fine tilth as for any other crop, then sow the seeds in cause you have got manure in it; that al-Cover in and well firm the soil, and, our remedy is to keep the milk and the word for it, there will be no trouble manure in separate receptacles -- not by raising sweet-briar plants.

convenience of a greenhouse may sow in out. pots at once, and they will come all

not half enough grown. The fragrance of the bovine race except steers. Tradithat distills from the leaves on a moist tion has it that the Jersey has been known summer evening is delightful, and an old as a distinct breed over three hundred reminiscence of ours. It is also a beauti- years, ful object when a flower, to say nothing of its orange-scarlet fruit in the fall and early winter .- Prairie Farmer.

CATARRH OF DOMESTIC ANIMALS, Common colds are very frequent among cattle, borses, sheep and swine. The fever is shown by the duliness of the affycted animals, which to an ordinary ober would be the first symptom noticed. Poultry are equally liable to cough is the most prominent sign of ailment. To the professional man and to the more close observer the mucous membrane of the eyes and nose are seen the mucous membranes is to pass waward. When it reaches the fauces is commonly called sore throat; on from the fields. ching the larynx it is termed larvn-

ating. The prominent symptoms of New York Journal.

catarrh are chill, tremors, in cattle arched back, duliness, dry nose, tender spine, hot ears and horns at the roots; the pulse and mucous secretion, as seen in the eyes and nose, at first thin and watery, becoming thicker and yellowish; the eyelids look swollen and puffy; the visible mucous membranes are redder, and a tenacious discharge soon becomes more or less abundant. All the signs of weakness become more manifest—dullness, fever, mucous discharge, rough coat, loss

of appetite, constipation, loss of flesh, or in the milch cow, great decrease of milk. Horses cough more than cattle because they are compelled to exercise more. Fowl sneeze and look dull. The inexperienced call simple catarrh rougt. But mple catarrh or cold in not roup, but if neglected it may become contagious. The treatment is simple, and may be summed up in good nursing. Good nursing may be shown by placing the animals afflicted in dry, warm, weil-ventilated shelter. Cattle and horses should be blanketed and given warm flaxseed tea, in which a teaspoonful of aromatic spirits of ammonia or an ounce of sweet spirits of niter is mixed night and morning. Six ounces of linseed oil may be given to cattle, and to horses a small ball of aloes. Pigs may have the flaxseed tea in milk, in which half of the quantity of either of the spirits above advised may be given. Stables, A correspondent desires to know what pens and hen-houses should be kept clean. The most prevalent cause is gruel linseed tea and boiled roots-beets,

FARM AND GARDEN NOTES.

Use eggs of good size for setting. Generally, all fowls that feather slowly are hardy.

Ducks are more free from vermin than other fowls. Many poultrymen believe in portable

poultry houses. The very best products of the farm

have the least competition. The far West has vied with the South in sending watermelons to the Northern

A wild fighting hen should never be kept for hatching, as she will rarely prove satisfactory as a mother.

Farm work is hard work, but who can take a leisure day and feel it less in his

Do not expect any farm animal to 'pick up' its living. It you do it need not surprise you if the crows should pick

Beef or pork cracklings, mixed with cornmeal or wheat bran and baked, all kinds. Pigs must be kept constantly thriving

For a general farm fowl there is noth-

are desired. Trees for planting that have been dug and properly cared for will grow the better for being planted after the soil has become dry and warm.

Never use a long, gangling, overgrown rooster for breeding. It is nearly im-possible to fill them up and they never make a good table fowl.

The little chickens that are kept in bjection as to reduce their injurious the brooders should be watered regularly.

of the soil's fertility. Unless rich ground | Geese can be picked regularly every

trouble of keeping them. Rubbish under which rats can harbor should not be allowed near the poultry house or yards. Rate often prove very destructive to young poultry.

An expert says the Florida phosphates, though immense in extent, are disappointing as to richness, and the proportion of high grades is exceedingly

day, who had a quantity of the hips on his sweet-brier bushes, we suggested to line of perfection. Every man must feel that upon him personally depends the perfectness of the methods that are to

The theory that good apples can not be grown in the South seems to be disproven. Apples ten and twelve inches in circumference are raised as far toward the equator as Southern Florida.

Be on the lookout for feather-eating hens. If a bird shows any signs of being plucked, watch until you de-tect the offender; then the best and ensiest way to settle the trouble is to fatten and eat her.

If the milk has a "cowy" odor it is berows a out two inches below the soil. ways makes a very "cowy" odor. The straining the manure out of the milk, Those having but a few seeds and the though; that kind of odor doesn't strain

To insure the purity of the Jersey, the right in the spring, when they may be Legislature of the Isle of Jersey for the planted out of doors. anted out of doors.

This charming sweet-scented plant is introduction on the island of any animals

If your cow, after behaving like a lady for months, surprises you with a kick, don't kick back, but find out why she kicked; she had a good reason for it, else she wouldn't have done it. Perhaps one of her teats may be cracked or scratched and very sore, or her udder may be inflamed.

### The Deer Frightener.

During the barvest times the stag and bucks in the forests of France, attracted by the smell of the cereals and the vegetables in the fields, come out of their retreats at night and roam about in quest to be red. The eye weeps and the of food. The farmers, to protect their \*\*pose runs." The tendency of irritation crops, have given occupation to "the deer frightener," whose duties are to alarm the animals and keep them away

The door frightener has no very ardent chial tubes through which the air builds a large fire of fagots, which is s; so, also, on its descent into the thes the lungs it is termed bronchitis. furnished by the commune. Every hour arrie, or cold, is far more common in he leaves his fire and runs up and down datop, cool seasons of the spring and the road bowling and gesticulating with The causes usually are damp, cold, hands like a dancing dervish. For disecked perspiration or contagion, traction he has visits from the mounted erefore, work horses and oxen are more gendarmes, or plays piquet with the

### TEMPERANCE.

AN EXHIBITION WITHOUT EMPLOR The London Temperance Record says:
"The Glasgow East End Exhibition, which
was opened by the Marquis of Lothian, will
have none of the drink-bars that have disgraced other exhibitions. A strong effort
was made to induce the Lord Provest to
grant a license for it, and he wavered for a
time, but ultimately refused the account." time, but ultimately refused the request."

If an exhibition can be held in Ghasgow without liquor, it ought certainly to be possible at Chicago.—National Advocate.

ONE CITY'S EXPERIENCE. Pininfield, N. J., a city of about 13,000 population, had a year without any licensed saloons, which resulted in the reformation of many drinking men. One mission alone gathered in more than a hundred of them, and they were regarded as safe, until the saloons were allowed to re-open. Now nine-tenths of them, it is said, have succumbed to tenthal drinking. tenths of them, it is said, have succumbed to temptation, and gone back to their drinking labits. The privileges of the salcons are being enlarged and new ones are to be licensed. The policy of the City Council seems to be to serve the salcon at the expense of all other interests. When it proposes to extend the time of closing the salcons from eleven o'clock till twelve at might, it is at the same time planning to restrict the privileges of hackmen and increase their license fee. Plainfield is an eminently Christian city, and has the power to prevent it, and yet it alhas the power to prevent it, and yet it allows the saloon to dominate. The responsibility lies with Christian men.—The Independent.

ALCOHOL AS A BEVERAGE. It will be a shivering surprise to the average reader to know that of late alcohol pure and simple, has become a beverage in America, especially in the West, Northwest and in the soal regions of Pennsylvania. Even in New York City the census returns estimate fifteen barrels a day as the allowance for depicting numbers.

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It is an innovation as startling as that of the opium habit when it came in. As the spium habit came through the Chinese, so the alcohol habit has come through the Foles, Norwegians, Swedes, Finns, Hungarians and Russians.

The engerness with which any such evil practices becomes "all the rage" among frinking people may be seen from the fact that, although recently introduced and at arst indulged in quickly, alcohol is now sold over the bar in the lower-grade bar-rooms. One-half of the liquor sold for drinking purposes in the Northwest is alcohol. This is a phase of the liquor problem that may well sause alarm, even among those who are naturally indifferent to the ordinary evils of the social drinking of light beverages.—

Boston Traveller. Boston Traveller.

INTOXICATION AMONG WOMEN.

INTOXICATION AMONG WOMEN,
Careful investigation of the subject by Dr.
Lucy H. Hall, a prominent temperance worker, has convinced her that intemperance is alarmingly on the increase among the women of this country. This celebrated physician, in a recent lecture at Cooper Union, New York, gave some of the results of her researches upon the subject. The tendencies to depend upon stimulants, when once indulged in, is doubtless mere marked among women than men. By reason of their more delicate organism, they are subject to a thousand fils that men are not, and upon ascertaining that stimulants will bring the desired relief, there is a steady growth of the appetite that soon reaches a point where the will is subservicat to the indulgence of decoctions, and makes them mentally and physically a wreck. Had Dr. Hall pursued the investigation in another channel, doubtless, she would have ascertained that other evils, involving great danger, in most instances precede this alcoholic indulgence. On every side are displayed tonics and sedatives, their alleged virtues portrayed in a manner to attract attention, and induce indulgence to ascertain their effect. Notwithstanding the views expressed by Dr. Hall, specialists assert that the general health of women has improved, and that the general health of women has improved, and that the general health of women has improved, and that the general health of women has improved, and that the general health of women has improved, and that the general health of women has improved, and that the general health of women has improved, and that the general health of women has improved, and that the general health of women has improved, and that the general health of women has improved, and that the general health of women has improved, and that the general health of women has improved, and that the general health of women has improved, and the transfer of the avoidance of stimulants and strict attention to the laws of health.—Youngstown Telegram.

PHYSICIANS AND TEMPERANCE. Upon no one does responsibility for the continuance of the widely prevelant, injurious social drinking usages rest more heavily than upon the members of the medical profession. Medicine, in the true sente, is preventive as well as remedial. Among the agencies productive of disease, physical and moral intoxicating liquous are pre-eminent. moral, intoxicating liquors are pre-eminent.
The attitude which physicians as a class assume toward the use of intoxicating beverages, personally and professionally, therefore involves very largely for good or ill, the interests of the terrors are forced by the control of the terrors and the control of the terrors are proportionally in the control of the con

terests of the temperance reform.

There have been from the beginning, since the time of Dr. Benjamin Rush, and are now, the time of Dr. Benjamin Rush, and are now, a few eminent American physicians who have done much to encourage, by both example and precept, the cause of temperance. But they have been and continue to be a small minority of the profession as a whole. A very large majority of physicians upon social and festive occasions, at their banquets etc., do not hesitate to provide freely and to partase of intoxicants. The International Medical Congress, held last year in Berlin, appears to have been a striking and most unseemly object-lesson of this kind. A Berlin correspondent of the Philadelphia Medical and Surgical Reporter writes: "The disgraceful scenes at the banquet given by the city of Berlin to the Medical Congress were recently the topic of discussion in counby the city of Berlin to the Medical Congress were recently the topic of discussion in commiss. A Councilman called it 'the medical chuetzenfest,' and emphasized the waste of noney. He was not altogether wrong. The money spent by the city for the Rathhaus

money. He was not altogether wrong. The money spent by the city for the Rathhaus banquet was really enormous, and the result was the total interication of most of the shining lights of the profession."

This correspondent, whom we assume to be a physician, and from the high professional standing of the journal in which the letter is published, also to be trustworthy, gives additional details of the great medical drinking-bout in the German capital as follows: "I regret to say that the bigger the man the more he was inebriated. On a Professor whose name is a household word all over the medical world artificial respiration was practiced for almost an hour, and another professor who has revolutionized one of the most important of medical branches had a bad out in his head, the result of a fall. A French physician who has made his name renowaed by fighting intemperance through expesure of the injury inflicted upon the organism by alcohol, was unable to spell his own name. By a queer coincidence I also as we two men hugging each other who are known as irreconcilable antagonists in science, one a leader in German bacteriologists.

known as irreconcilable antagonists in science, one a leader in German bacteriologista, and the other a well-known Paris professor who does not believe in bacilli."

Such disgraceful alcoholic excesses on the part of eminent medical mea, if not thus well attested, would seem well nigh incredible. We may hope that they would not, at least, in grossness and want of common decency, be equaled at any kindred gathering in this country. Yet we remember that the liquor supply for the late International Medical Congress, held in Washington, as reported in the public journals, was very large.—National Temperance Advocate.

TEMPERANCE NEWS AND NOTES It is no excuse for a man to drink beer be-cause Christ turned water into wine. Denmark has five local W. C. T. Unions. pecial attention is given to work among

the children. Fifteen hundred women of Cork belong to be League of the Cross. Their work is in the moral-sussion line.

God and the saloon-keeper never agree about anything. The devil don't want you to sign the pledge. God does. Mrs. Mary Grant Cramer, a sister of Ger eral Grant, is an active worker in the Woman's Christian Temperance Union.

The Patrons of Industry, of Green County, Wis., at a largely-attended mass-meeting, adopted resolutions demanding among other things the total suppression of the liquor traffic.

South America has but one regularly organized W. C. T. U. It is in Concepcton, and does good work. Within a few months forty men have been induced to sign the total abstinence piedge. A Loyal Temperance Legion, numbering thirty-five, meets every two weeks.

A paugoist in St. Petersburg has invented a method of tipping cigars with a preparation, so that they are lighted like a match, by rubbing against any hard surface. A manufacturing company is said to have paid him \$30,000 for the patent.

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Examples of Long Life.

The recent death of George Bancroft in his seventy-first year, and the continued prominence and activity of Von Moltke in Germany at the age of ninety, and Gladstone in Great Britain at the age of eighty-one, recalls other examples of long life. Lophocles was ninety years old when he was summoned before the board having control of the dramatic performances at Athens on the charge that his intellectual faculties had decayed. His triumphant answer was the reading there and then his just completed and greatest tingedy, "Œdipus at Colo-

An esteemed contemporary gives the following list of nonogenarians and cen-tenarians: Iscerates, the "old man eloquent," was ninety-six when he wrote his celebrated "Panegyrie" oration, and he lived to be over 100. Gorgias, the famous sophist, died at 108. Hieronymus, the historian lived to be 104, without any loss of mental energy. Zenophanes wrote his memorable clogy at ninety-two. Theophrastus composed his "Characters" at ninety-nine. Agathocles, tyrant of Syracuse, kept a firm grasp on on that city until he died at the age of ninety-five.

Passing to the Romans, we find that Juvenal died at 100; that, according to Pliny, Lucia, the comic actress, acted on the stage when a centenarian, and that M. Valerian Corvus was in full possession of his faculties when he died in his onehundredth year. Coming to relatively modern times, we note that the pencil fell from the hand of the immortial Titian only when he was smitten by the plague at the age of nearly 100; and that no diminution of Michael Angelo's imaginative capacity was observable at the age of ninety-five.

We might add that similar instances re on record in ancient and modern French and English histors; while Whittier and Oliver Wendell Holmes, in America, are already walking close in the steps of George Baacroft .- St. Louis

### A Leper Village in Colombia.

A strange community is that of Agua described by our Consul at Bogota. Situated at about fourteen hundred feet above the sea level, with a dry, sandy soil and a temperature of eighty-two de grees to eighty-five degress Fahrenheit,

this spot has been chosen for the lazaretto by the Government on account of its gacient reputation for the cure of leprosy. Some five hundred and twenty sufferers from this terrible visitation dwell here, and form about one-third of the population; but the most remarkable fact regarding the settlement is that lepers and nealthy persons are described as living on terms of perfect intimacy, there being no specific leper quarter, though every house in the village stands apart in a garden.

Mr. Wheeler states that there is no case on record of the disease having been contracted here by contagion. where the lepers have married healthy persons, the husband or wife has never been known to take it from the other. On the other hand, the mournful fact is admitted that children born of such unions are generally afflicted.

Railroading in the Himalayas.

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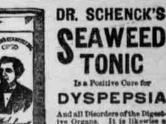
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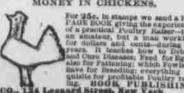
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