Everything is trimmed with feathers. An evening yellow has a greenish

There is again a rage for trimming The brunette is going to have her in

nings. Dress buckles are made of metal and pearl.

Fashion never seems to tire of the

Flowers are worn invariably at the end of a round waist.

The imported gowns and wraps show many ribbon bows. The true cornflower blue has a pur-

plish lavender cast.

In spite of the attractive grenadines, lace nets are good sellers.

The broche China silks in self tones make stylish tea-gown fronts.

Diamond buttons on shoes actually button and are actually diamonds,

Three female physicians are doing thriving business in Adrian, Mich. Tea gowns of figured China silk vary those of black, white and plain color.

A girl in Iowa recently ran away from home to avoid practicing on the

Wales are reported as having no taste in clothes. Mrs. P. D. Osgood has been postmistress of Penobscot, Me., for twenty-

The daughters of the Princess of

eight years. A funeral took place the other day at Hannibal, Mo., at which six young women officiated as pallbearers.

An attempt is being made to establish a library for medical women in London, as well as a new medical institute.

Lace straw is quite as transparent as the metal laces and trellis-like foundations one sees everywhere in millinery.

Muguet, or hily of the valley green, frasier or strawberry leaf, emerald and Russian are among the more subdued greens.

Mrs. John G. Carlisle, wife of the Kentucky Senator, has a set of spoons which are very odd. The bowl of each is an antique coin. Ministers declare that in nine cases

out of ten brides are much more selfpossessed than bridegrooms during the marriage ceremony. A fashion writer says that at least one-

third of the handsome hats one sees on the fashionable promenades of New York were made by their wearers.

Banana is a very pale yellow, Cythere is a shade darker, and Cleopatra is of a rich golden hue; paillete, straw and corn color are pale evening shade. Mrs. Laugtry, the English actress, is

the owner of a pin cushion made of the silver in which vegy bles were once served to the Kings of Ireland. Spanish combs are worn with carriage

coatumes of black silk. As a complement to this, black undressed kids are worn with all ball gowns by young Lady Brooke is said to be not only the

handsomest woman in the British nobility, but the handsomest woman in Britain. The Prince of Wales hath said it.

Quite a new blue is hyacinth, which, true to nature, is exactly the color of the beautiful spring blossoms. Pervench or perewinkle blue is of a darker shade, inclining to lavender.

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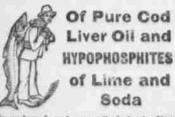
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### THE FARM AND GARDEN.

MARTINE.

Every farmer who desires to make his ome attractive and pleasant for himself and family, should not fail to provide a me for the martins. They are always cheerful, happy and gay, and their merry prattle is welcomed by everyone. Be-side this, they are said to be good to keep away chicken hawks. Make your boxes now, while you have some idle time. If you will take the trouble to dress the lumber and paint the box, you will be amply repaid for your work, for every day through the spring and summer they will remind you of what you have done for them. - Farm and Fireside.

POTATOES FOR SEED. Potatoes to be used for seed require no pecial preparation. They should, of arse, be sound and in a dormant condition when taken out for planting, and the usual practice is to cut the tubers into about four pieces-that is quartered but some growers divide them even more, leaving not exceeding two or three eyes on each piece, dropping three or four pieces in each hill, or, if cultivated in rows, drop a piece every twelve to firteen inches in the row. Dusting the freshly cut tubers with hard wood ashes or rolling them in plaster will usually prove benefical, as it prevents the attacks. of wireworms and adds something in the way of nourishment to the young plants. - American Agriculturist.

REMEDY FOR THE BOILERS.

A cultivator in Southern Missouri acceeded in repelling the borer from his young orchard trees by the following remedy: He found that when lime and ashes were applied around the trees, if they were not already too badly injured, they healed over and the borer left them. exclude the borers from other trees, a wash was made of soft soap, ashes, lime and coal oil, and applied four times in the year, or twice in spring and twice in autumn. This remedy appears to have been effectual, for not a tree has been lost since using it. Caution is, of course necessary, for sharp, fresh wood ashes, and a large amount of coal oil, may each be too severe a remedy for young trees with tender bark, and especially if applied to young peach trees for the grub. In addition to the borer, the remedy was found to be efficient for excluding rabbits .- New York Observer,

CLOYER AS A WEED EXTERMINATOR. Among its other excellent qualities as an agricultural plant it is a common experience among farmers that clover is one of the best exterminators of weeds. Air and sunshine are as necessary for the life of weeds as they are for cultivated planic, and when growing together, if one is thrifty enough to outgrow and vectually takes possession of the ground. when clover is thickly sown on cound naturally weedy the two yearly mowings and the shade will prove too much for nearly all varieties of weeds, and when the ground is plowed for a different crop it will not only be enriched from the clover, but will be comnot be forgotten that land may be so unfertile that clover cannot be grown upon it without first manuring it and putting the soil into a suitable condition for recciving the seed, while a great many kinds of weeds have the faculty of growing on very poor land without any lertilizer whatever .- New Orleans New

f THE POSSIBILITIES OF THE BEET. From no one of our root crops can a ricco profitable additional use be exreceied in the near future than from the have long made it a favorite esculent for the table and stockmen are now using the large sorts more and more as cattle food. When fed with hay or fodder, the combination is probably as good a substitute as can be furnished for milch cows in lieu of grass. Where hay and grain have been cheap, raising beets for stock feeding has not been extensively practised, but as land and animals and their usual food become more valuable, the use of roots for feeding must become

But it is as a sugar-producing plant or how early in the season, should be de-that we may expect the most profitable stroyed. It is in the fallen fruit that use will be found for the beet. There are now in Europe hundreds of beet better destroyed by destroying the fruit augar factories yielding satisfactory revenues to their owners and paying millions of dollars to farmers for sugar beets. certained that there are large areas well adapted to its cultivation, and in California and some of the other States the moisture and is of itself a fertilizer. manufacture of sogar from the beet has assumed proportions that are decidedly encouraging for the future. If in addition to its successful manufacture aided by large capital and expensive machinery some fortunate investor shall point the way to a feasible and cheap method cellar. of domestic manufacture then the most enthusiastic believers in the possibilities of the sugar beet will have their hopes realized .- New York World.

EWEET PEAS.

We are all admirers of this sweet- trial scented annual, writes Gypsy in Form and Fireside, but many seem to fail in cultivating it. Propage the ground carly, even in March, if there comes a der corn should always be grown in warm spell so that the frost may be out of the ground. Plant the seed quite tivated. Then one can get a heavy crop thick and about an inch in depth. The of good folder; but broadcast seeding soil does not need to be so very rich; just good, common garden dirt, enriched with a small amount of thorough ly-rotted manure. Right here is a point I wish amateur flower growers would note and heed. Manure must be old enough to be thoroughly rotted to give most satisfactory results.

The peas should be furnished with upport as soon as they are two or three inches high. Wire netting is excellent. If the vines once get tangled on the ground it is difficult to straighten them. They grow slowly at first, and you will think they are not going to amount to anything, and that they were started too carly. Have patience. Keep down the weeds and give them "rope." By and Grain, hay, cotton-seed and lineed meal, are all better than roots. The English by your care will be rewarded, and thousands of blossoms nod you a happy good-merning. Do not allow seed-pods to form if you wish the bloom to be con-It is a good plan to plant a

begin early, or the last planting will probably give you but very few blo

Nearly one hundred and fifty years ago, one, Colonel Buchatt, of Metz, in France, was experimenting in girdling or removing a narrow ring of bark from the bearing canes of grapevines for the purpose of its influence on the fruit. By removing a ring of bark a half inch in width the downward or return flow of sap, after it has been assimilated by the leaves, is checked at the point of backdenuded wood. Buchatt claimed that his invention or discovery would be of value in hastening the maturity of the truit as well as improve its quality, but the latter claim has rarely been admitted by vineyardists in this country or Europe. This girdling or ansular incision of the vine has been practiced to a limited extent in this country but far more extensively in France, and by men who sought to determine its true value in the production of grapes for wine-making and other purposes. After these many years of waiting we are informed through a recent issue of the Beene Horticole that the subject of so much controversy is now finally settled and its advantages are summarized as follows: (1). It prevents the dropping off of the fruit. (2). It increases the fertility of the vine, the size of the berries and bunches. (3). It increases the quantity of the juice in the fruit, and for wine-making purposes it adds to the saccharine properties of the must or wort and improves the quality of the wine. (4). It causes the fruit to ripen earlier and thus changes second-early varieties to the early class. (5). It causes the fruit to set earlier and better, especially on those varieties

which are often unproductive through excess of growth. While we doubt if American cultivators of the grape have found that girdling improves the quality of the fruit, it certainly increases the size of the berries and bunch, and hastens maturity at least two or three week .-American Agriculturist.

PARM AND GARDEN NOTES. It is said that linseed oil, if applied to the knot on its first appearance, is a

remedy for black knot. The Rural New Yorker is inclined to regard the Reitenbach Norway maple as the best of the purple leaved trees.

3! After the garden crops are well under way the hens will prove beneficial rather than injurious, as they will destroy many insects.

The Windsor cherry, one of the darkcolored sort, is in many respects equal to the Black Tartarian, while excelling it in Chickens like ripe tomatoes, and will eat ripe cucumbers, not green ones, but

they will eat green and ripe grapes. Keep em out of the vineyard. Insects do not like wood ashes. Use the ashes for the trees and vines. you have no ashes buy some. Ashes

contain both lime and potash. Keep the heifer in the full flow of milk as long as possible after she has her first calf. An old maxim is that everyparatively free from weeds. But it must thing depends on the first year with a

Nothing pays as well as eggs now. A good flock of fowls will give a larger profit, in proportion to the capital invested in them, than anything else on the farm.

One often sees the hint given that sheep require less care than other stock, and so are more profitable. On the contrary, they should have constant care and good attention.

The editor of the Dairy World says "there is no such thing as over-production in a prime article of butter. tect. The sweet, juicy substance and agreeable flavor of many of the varieties ance in the dairying."

Those who grade and pack their fruit carefully, honestly and tastily have an immense advantage over other competitors, all things being equal, in bad as well as in good seasons.

Vick says that white, sweet-scented violets do well for quite a number of years planted where they are apt to be bad places in the sod, and will always thrive if the grass does not crowd them too

All fallen fruit, no matter how small or how early in the season, should be demany insects mature. They can be

One of the best safeguards against a lry season is to use land plaster in the In our own country it has been well as hills of corn. A very small amount of plaster will answer. Put it on the hills after covering the seed. It attracts

Many cellars are damp that could be drained with drain tile. A spirit level laid on the cellar window sill and sighted, affords an easy method of learning the difference in the slope of the land where it is desirable to drain the

A solution of kainlt, or muriate of potash, at the rate of one ounce to the pint of water, has been found to be sure death to many insects, such as green fly, cabbage maggot, etc., by contact. This simple and safe remedy is worthy of

The broadcast seeding of fodder corn s one of the agricultural absurdities that drills three feet apart and carefully culargues laziness and a head that does not

The old-fashioned numpkin growing a the cornfields of our fathers will be remembered by many of us. Upon the whole, we think that when we "improved" upon the methods of our fathers in this matter, we did not make much of an improvement. The pumpkin is not to be surezed at for ples, and it is no mean feed for stuck.

Root crops consist mostly of water, and are often overestimated as to value for stock feeding. They make an agreeable ore all better than roots. The English raise roots because they cannot raise Indian corn successfully.

The California Fruit Grower mays that melons may be obtained a month earlier few for seed by themselves in some corthan usual by planting the seeds in ner of the garden, where they may man aquares of sod which have been placed ture early and not injure the looks of the in a warm, sheltered spot or frame. where they can be protected from frost. If you make several different plantings As soon as dange, from this source is of two weeks between, you will have a past, the squares are removed and set in succession of bloom all summer. But the fields where wanted.

### TEMPERANCE.

BEGINNING AT THE RIGHT END. Scientific instruction on the evils attend ant on the use of alcoholic stimulants is now given in thirty-three States. This is begin ning temperance work at the right end. At that can be done to save the slaves of strong drink should be done. It is better work however, to prevent souls from being thus enslaved than to rescue those in chains. Here, surely, in the effort to train the young is an opportunity for common union in temperance work. To this all temperance workers should direct their earnest attention.—New York! Observer.

Mr. W. S. Caine, of England, has returned from his tour through India, impressed with the temperance real that is allame throughout the southern part of that country. A powerful propaganda of total abstinence principles has been set on foot, the chief apostle being a Hindoo assettle who has exchanged religious contemplation for this more useful work, and promises in his way to be as successful in effecting conversions to temperance as Xavier was in promoting Christianity in India. In all directions guides and castes are exacting the total TOTAL ABSTINENUE IN INDIA. tions guilds and castes are exacting the total abstinence piedge from their members. The movement has brought together adherents of opposing religions, and everything proves she remarkable progress already made.

A VAST ARMY OF LIQUOR SELLERS.

The number of retail liquor dealers in the United States, according to the official returns of the officers of the internal revenue for the year ending May 1, 1820, was 185, 828, or one liquor dealer to every 375 inhabitants, on the basis of the consus of 1880. In New York there was one retail dealer in distilled liquors to every 156 inhabitants; in New Jersey, 1 to 175; in Ohio, 1 to 230; in Pennsylvania and Massachusetts, 1 to 400; in Indiana, 1 to 325; in Delaware, 1 to 180; and in California, 1 to 75. The average in all the States which have general license laws is one dram shop to 230 inhabitants. In Maine there is one dealer in distilled liquors to every 750 inhabitants; in Vermont, 1 to 820; in Iowa, 1 to 520; and in Kansas, 1 to 800. A VAST ARMY OF LIQUOR SELLERS.

Archdeacon Watkins, at the convention of the British Women's Temperance Association lately held in Sunderland, England, deploring the fact of the spread of the evil of intemperance among women, even the so-called higher and middle classes, repeats the statement, "that no small part of the evil, at least in certain classes of English society, is to be traced to grocers' licenses." Lady Hamry Somerest spoke strong words of encouragement to all temperance workers. She said that hope beat high in their hearts; there were better times coming when the tide had set in which would sweep before it all that had so long been an obstacle. The year had been a memorable one. For the very first time those who knew nothing of the forces that were gathered around the cause, were obliged to recognize the invincible power of the few; for in all great moral questions it was not majorities that were going to prevail, but the men of conviction against the men of theory. She hoped to see the time when women would vote side by side with men, for then they should have a true sentiment on great social questions. It had been found that during three hours on one Sunday night in London 85,008 human beings—48,805 meg. 20,784 women and 7010 children nater of 200 public houses. If that was the case with 200, how many in the same period entered the 10,000 public houses which disgraced the metropolis?

The Pittsburg Christian Advocate, com-menting upon the legalization of the liquor traffic, says:

We have made laws to authorize base men if they pay twenty-five dollars a year in some States, and a thousand dollars a year in others, to set up in all towns and cities their others, to set up in all towns and cities their vice producing, drunkard making establishments! And so we do what a heathen Chinese Emperor refused to do—we run our municipal governments and our State and national governments largely by the great revenues which are collected from the vices and crimes of our people. And now we have millions on millions of money invested in wholesale and retail liquor houses, and millions on millions in the immense stocks of liquors. It has come to be a gigantic business. It is strong and mighty. It has been established by legislation. It cannot be destroyed without legislation, We have permitted it by law, we must prohibit it by law. It exists in village and town, in city and State and matten, by the sanctions of and State and nation, by the sanctions of law and the protection of the Government. It stands to reason that, in order to abolish it, we must take away the shield of law and the protection of the Government everywhere, and enact prohibition laws and Constitu-tional amendments.

Men make the laws which legalize the liquor traffic; only a minority of such men, and of those who elect them to be legislators, are total abstainers. To change these liquor selling laws, the men who authorize them must somehow be reached and converted. How shall it be done?—National Advocate.

DRINKING HABITS.

"There are a great many men who are overworked and underfed," said a physician; "they think they are too basy to eat inneh at midday, and resort to atimulants as a substitute for food. It only takes a minute to step into a barroom and take a drink. This makes them feel better for the time, but the effect soon passes away and another is taken to get rid, of the empty feeling. The habit grows until it takes eight, ten, or more drinks a day to keep them going. Alcoholic stimulants are the worst thing in the world for an empty stomach, finally causing catarrh of the stomach, interfering with the sacretions of the liver and destroying the ability to assimilate food. When a man comes to me in this condition the first thing I do is to cut off his whisky or whatever form of stimulant he is addicted to, and substitute food for it. I can't substitute solid food, because his stomach won't retain it. I must get him to take something that will. This is where bot milk and vichy cames in. Cold milk is too harsh. It shocks his weakened stomach. Hence I give it to him hot. Vichy lightens and livens it; makes it more easily digested. I tell him to take a glass two-thirds milk, one-third vichy, twice a day; to order it over a bar, anywhere he can get it, and to let whisky and all stimulants severely alone. If he oboys the orders I will care him and safe his life. A good many man among my own patients, fast growing premisurely old and bringing upon themselves a multitude of ills by the steady use of alcoholic stimulants, instead of the nutritious food which they should take, have been reclaimed by the use of hot milk and yleby. If you find you are losing your appetite for food and correspondingly gaining that for alcoholic stimulants, try it. It will do you good."—New Orleans Picagune.

TEMPERANCE NEWS AND NOTES. Corn in the field is shocked, and when it is made into whisky it is shocking.

When a man is driven to drink, it is because he has himself loosened the brake.

According to Dr. Norman Kerr, the two things to guard against in case of the approach of cholers are panic and alcohol.

A petition against the employment of young girls as barmaids, has been presented the King of Sweden. The petition had 10,000 figuratures.

The British canteen system has been adopted in the barracks of Germany, with a view to keeping the soldiers away from the In Ireland the number of arrests for drunk-mess steadily increases. In 1887, there erro 79,000 arrests for that cause; in 1898, he number reactes 87,000, and in 1889, limbs up to 93,000.

The W. C. T. U. of Baltimors has purchased a building in that city which is being fitted up for their heal-quarters. The building with its furnishings will cost about \$50,000, of which sum \$01,000 has already bean

One of the lest moves the devil can make, says the Ram's Hora, is to persuade a bigheaded man to trust in his own strength. There isn't a dramiant on earth to day who didn't start out with the idea that he could drain or let it alone.

Dr. Nansen, in his recently published volume, says that his experience during the crossing of Greenland let him to "take a de-cided stand against the use of stimulants and narreotics of all hims. From ten and coffee on the one band to tobardo and alcoholic drinks on the other.

Queer Superstitions.

The Zulus of Africa believe that persons who die sudden or violent deaths have been killed by the rainbow. All adividuals among them who lose their lives by falls, drowning or wild beasts perish because the rainbow has devoured their ka-la, or spirit. In the New He-brides there is, or was, a colony of proessional disease makers, who live by collecting such rubbish as the skin of a banana which a man has eaten. The banana skin is rolled up and slowly burned, the result being that as it burns the consumer of the truit becomes more and more sick until he makes up his mind to propitiate the wizards by presents. But even the wizards are not se-

cure against such influences, and at times they themselves discover that sombody is burning their rubbish and so are driven to appeal for mercy. The custom of ringing the "passing bell" took its rise from the notion that its sound would drive away the evil spirits that stood waiting at the bed of a sick man for his soul. Abyssinian sorecrers attach to the image of a person whom they wish to torture by inflicting injuries upon his likeness the name of the victim, and to prevent this the people conceal their baptismal names.—Washington Star.

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