Wyoming grants full suffrage to wo-

and boas of feather are still

y all dress goods now come in stra" widths. Jewels mounted on an invisible wire thain are worn around the neck.

The chatelaine is driving the pocket ato a state of innocuous desuctude. Dame Fashion rarely originates, but iws fads and fashions from the past.

enga's clubs, mainly of a social Pacter, are numerous in London. he Duchess of Connaught quite als Richelieu in her fondness for cats. ome of the French fashion plates are oducing distinct, if very slight, pan

ere are 207 women's colleges in the nited States, educating 25,000 stu-

Green, brown, black, yellow, pink and scarlet are the prominent colors in aillinery.

Hannah More and her four sisters paid for and directed the education of one thousand poor children. Queen Victoria is credited with being

more particular about her beds than

about any other of her personal posses Woolen fabrics of the foule and finger serge type are very fashionable with spray or spot. design in loose hair of graduated

There is just one day in the 200 when Wellesley College girls are allowed to appear in their gowns and mortar-boards, and that is Arbor Day.

whiter of Congressman Baker, us a man's work on a farm y herself. She plows and sows ads to the various other duties of

.dren's hair is still worn in Dutch fashion. It is cut short in the neck, with the ends curled in, and the full, fluffy bang is short above the forehead and the ends are carled under.

The newest hat veils are fully a yard long and are made of tutle or Brussels net. Fashion says they should be dotted with chenille; but if you value your eyes, choose plain net or tulle.

Women's progress in Sweden is shown by the fact that there are eighteen young women studying at the University of Upsola and almost as many at Land and at the Stockholm Carolinske Institute.

The latest thing in table linen decoration is the butter-plate doily. It is made of white grass linen embroidered and cut in the shape of a flower, usually a rose or a pansy, wrought in the natural

Five hundred St. Louis (Mo.) girls answered an advertisement calling for 1000 girls to wrap up chewing gum. The advertiser happened to want a girl to do housework, but all the 500 doclined this kind of employment.

Archduchess Marie Theresa, the future Empress of Austria, and a woman well nigh as lovely as the present Empress, has a funny little way of twisting a loose little curl of hair over her left temple when reading or absorbed in thought.

The Duchess of Aosta, widow of the short-time King of Spain, has bought a large piece of ground at Cap Martin, in the neighborhood of Mentone and close to the property of ex-Empress Eugenie.

### Chronic Rheumatism

And serious disorder of the liver and stomach, baytroubled me for more than ten years, during which time I have used almost every medicine recommend-ed, without finding any relief whatever, until I tried Hoed's Sarsaparilla. This has done me more good than anything cloe that I have ever taken, and I take pleasure to recommending it in the highest terms. It has been worth its weight in gold to me." FRUDERICK MILLER, Limerick Centre, Pa.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$3. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass. 100 Doses One Dollar



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# "August

What is petually on your little boy's lips. And he is

no worse than the biged boys. Life is an interrogation point. "What is it for?" we continually cry from the cradle to the grave. So with this little introductory sermon we turn and ask: "What is August Flower for?" As easily answered as asked: It is for Dyspepsia. It is a special remedy for the Stomach and Liver. Nothing more than this; but this brimful We believe August Flower cures Dyspepsia. We know it will. We

have reasons for knowing it. Twenty cars ago it started in a small country own. To day it has an honored lace in every city and country store, or esses one of the largest manuacturing plants in the country and Ils everywhere. Why is this? The on is as simple as a child's to performula

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along—it ments:

#### THE FARM AND GARDEN.

SORE PRET IN CATTLE.

Cattle that have been feeding on wet ground will almost surely have sore feet. The wet softens the skin between the claws of the hoof, which becomes chafed and raw. The remedy is so avoid the cause, and wash the feet with warm water and carbolic soap. Then, after wiping dry, apply an ointment made of four parts of lard, one of venice turpenone of common turpentine, and one-half part of acetate of copper .- New York Times.

GROUND BONES FOR POULTRY.

Ground bones and cut bones are different. A fresh, green bone cannot well be ground. It may be crushed or inded, but not easily ground. Handmills are in use that permit of grinding bones that have become hard and dry, or have been steamed or heated, but the green bones must be pounded or cut in thin pieces with knives. There is a great difference in the value of fresh ones from the butcher and those that have been exposed until they are dry. Green bones contain quite a portion of mest and cartilage, and are greedily eaten by all classes of flowls,-Farm and

TO PROTECT THE CONSERVATORY.

The plant-bed cloth recommended as substitute for glass for hot beds and cold frames may also be used advantageously on cold nights to protect the conservatory from frost. It should be placed over the glass in the evening and removed in the morning, unless the weather in daytime is exceedingly severe, in which case it may remain on if the sky is clouded. The same material may also be used in the same way to keep frost out of cold pits and winter-frames. A covering of heavy paper, such as may be found at a printing office, forms a good protection, and matting, old car-pets and even newspapers will be found useful. Two or three thickness of paper placed between the glass and plants on a cold night will often prevent serious loss of plants from the action of extreme frost .- Ladies' Home Companion.

#### WINDSALLS ON HORSES.

Swelling or enlargement of the pastern bones of horses are more likely to indicate ringbone than windgalls. Sprains of the back tendons are usually followed by round, elastic, synovial swellings on each side, and these are known as windgalls. Sometimes such swellings are due to hard work, and not to any sudden or severe sprain, and in such cases may lead to so severe an inflammation as to reach and employ pressure with a bandage and pads, applying for an hour or two at first, night and morning, increasing the time and pressure daily until the galls disappear. This treatment may have to be continued for a month of longer before a cure is effected. Astringent lotions, such as alum and oak bark, may be used with benefit, especially on recent puffs, but those of long standing require pressure in addition to cooling and astringent lotion. Sometimes blistering may be required, but a blister should never be applied until all heat and tenderness have subsided through applications of cooling lotions. - New York Sun.

HOW TO PRESERVE IRISH POTATOES.

The difficulty of keeping Irish potatoes in edible condition after March 1st is well known to Southern housekeepers, farmers and merchants. Professor Schribaux, of the National College of Agriculture of France, has recently devised a very simple, cheap and successful method by which he has been able to preserve potatoes in the edible condition for over a year and a hal.. This process has been adopted by the French Government for preserving potatoes for the army. The French Minister of Agriculture publishes the details of the process of the official Bulletin du Ministers de l' Agricultural for March, 1891. The following is a translation of the essential part of the scheme;

1. The method of preserving consists in plunging the tubers, before storing them away, for ten hours into a two per cent. solution of commercial sulphuric acid in water; two parts of acid to one hundred parts of water.

2. The acid penetrates the eyes to the depth of about one-fortieth inch (two millimeters), which serves to destroy their sprouting power; it does not have any appreciable effect upon the skin of

3. After remaining in the liquid ten hours. The tubers must be thoroughly dried before storing away.

4. The same liquid may be used any number of times with equal good re-

5. A barrel or tank of any kind will do for the treatment. The acid is so dilute it does not affect the wood. 6. Chemical analysis shows that potatoes treated by this process are as nutritious and healthful after eighteen

months as when fresh dug. 7. Potatoes thus treated are, of course, worthless for planting. - Gerald Mc-Carthy, North Carolina Experiment Sta-

#### THE BROWN SCAB OF APPLES.

The microscope has revealed the fact that the brown scab which has become so prevalent in certain varieties of apples and pears during recent years is itself a plant, reproducing itself by seeds (spores), which are borne upon the wind and find their congenial soil in the leaves, tender twigs and fruit of the apple and

The Ohlo Experiment Station has this scason conducted an extensive series of experiments, in which several preventive solutions have been tried, but especial a signal of distress. attention has been given to the question whether the strength of the copper sulphate and lime solution, known as the Bordeaux mixture, might not be reduced accomplish the object of preventing dis-

The results of this work were State Fair and other places, in which sprayed fruit was shown to be almost absolutely free from disease, while that without swallow tails, charged with a from neighboring trees left unsprayed blue Latin cross, hoisted at the peak, was almost worthless. The spraying not during divine service, over the ensign. only reduces the injury to the fruit, but it largely increases the total crop. This is because the foliage on the sprayed the five clubs; hoisted forward denotes trees remains healthy, while on the un-sprayed trees it is diseased and unable which must not be interfered with by to perform its functions. The following any officer junior to the one by whom it formulas were used in these experi- was dispatched.—Atchison (itabs.

Formula No. 2-Copper sulphate 4 pounds, lime 4 pounds, Paris green 4

unces, water I barrel. No. 1 is used for apple and pear scab and to prevent the leaves of plum and pear trees from dropping prematurely; also for raspberry cane scab, but should not be used on raspberries after the blossoms open. Apply once before the leaves open and about three times there-Not to be used on plums and

early fruits later than July 1. No. 2 is used on pear, apple, plum and cherry trees, after the blossoms fall, for the purpose of destroying insects. On plum and cherry trees the applications should be made once in two weeks and oftener if the weather is rainy, up to within six weeks of the time of ripening. For the last application, dilute one half or more so as to avoid lime coating the fruit .- New York World.

FARM AND GARDEN NOTES. Moveable hen nests are the best.

Keep all the pullets from early winter Young guinea fowls, if fat, make nice

Too much linseed meal will make the

hens too fat. Turkeys will degenerte avery rapidly by imbreeding.

Do not allow the poultry to run with the fattening hogs. One leading cause of failure is in at-

empting to keep too many fowls for the Tobacco leaves or stems put in the hen nests and around the roosts will help to keep lice away.

Tarred paper is a good material with which to line the inside of the poultry house in winter. Keep the poultry house clean and ap-

ply plenty of coal oil to perches, nest exes, in cracks, etc. Geese and ducks should be kept in a yard or pasture away from the well,

specially the house well. A reasonable man never beats a balky or unwilling beast. He isn't sure how he would feel himself if he were doing

the pulling. Feed one pint of oats, one and quarter quarts of bran and four ounces of inseed meal for a day's rations to the six-months-old colt, and gradually increase it as the colt grows older.

Apples that are packed in buckwheat chaff for winter use keep longer, do not lose their flavor, are less inclined to rot, and it a few are affected the chaff absorbes the juices, which prevents them from affecting the rest.

When a cow is two years old a wrinkle egins to form at the base of her horns. At three years this wrinkle is fully developed. When she is five years another will form, and after that one will come each year. Thus her age can be known,

At the Ohio Experiment Station they find it profitable to sow onions in the hotbed in February or March, and transplant in April or May. The early sorts, such as the New Queen or Barletta, Pearl, Burmuda, etc., gave results under Sheep must go into winter quarters in

good condition if you expect them to winter well. Look over your flock now and if they are not all up to the mark do your best to make them so as speedily as possible. It will pay better to give extra feed and care now, rather than to have an unthrifty flock on your hands through the winter.

The schedule of hereditary diseases adopted by the Royal Commission of horse breeding of England as rendering stallions unfit for stud purposes includes the following infirmities: Roaring, whistling, ringbone, unsound feet, navicular disease, spavin and cataract. An entire horse suffering from any of these disorders should not be allowed to ecome a parent, the probability being that the disease would reappear in the offspring.

A horse led to the stable from work or driving should have a few swallows of water until he gets cool. If to be fed at once he should have not more than two or three quarts of water. If he has to stand an hour before feeding he may have a pailful of water. It this amount of water were given immediately before feeding it would weaken the digestive power of the stomach, dilute the gastric juice and be apt ro cause indigestion.

Carrots make an excellent tood for horses, particularly during sickness. They improve the appetite and slightly increase the action of the bowels and kidneys. They possess also certain alterative properties. The coat becomes smooth and glossy when carrots are fed. Some veterinary writers claim that chronic cough is cured by giving carrots for some time. The roots may be considered adjunct to the irregular regime, and if fed in small quantities are highly beneficial.

A cowboy manages his swine in this way: The sows have two litters of pigs yearly. The first are dropped in March, grown on milk, clover and wheat bran, fattened on new corn and sold at the first demand for fresh pork in the fall. The second litters come in August. They are given summer conditions in winterwarm pens-cut and steeped clover hay, roots, bran and corn, and are slaughtered at the last demand for fresh pork of the season. These two marketing seasons are when fresh pork always brings the highest prices.

#### Naval Flag Signals. The red flag is a mark of danger, and

shows a vessel to be receiving or discharging powder.

A flag at haif must means that a death has occurred, and hoisted union down is A flag of truce is a white flag displayed

parley or consultation. Bordeaux mixture, might not be reduced The yellow flag belongs to the quaran-so as not to injure the foliage and yet time service, and when displayed is a sign of contagious disease.

to an enemy to indicate a desire for a

A convoy flag is white, triangular in shape, bordered with red, and is worn shown in a striking exhibit made at the by men-of-war when conveying merchant A church pennant is a white pennant,

A dispatch flag is a white, square flag

## TEMPERANCE

Some laides of Rhineland, Austria, recently sent a petition to the burgomaster of Mettman in the following strain: "We, your petitioners, pray your police officers may visit the inns of this place to prevent our husbands and sons from staying there far into the night, while we, your petitioners, are at home anxiously awaiting them from their daily labors. Furthermore, we are of opinion that the meners squandered there could be more advantageously spent at home, in the hops that our appeal will maset with your sympathy, we remain with highest esteem.—(Signed) The Wives of several Mettman Citizens." THE WIVES APPEAL

SETTING A BAD EXAMPLE,

The following is a passage from a letter recently written to a citizen of Hartford, Conn., by B. Bowser, the United States Consul at Sierra Leone. "I am not a missionary, nor the son of one, but I judge the present by the past. The Christian nations of the earth must set a better example than flooding this country with rum and gin, and landing it on the Sabbath day at the wharf, within lifty yards of the church. I stood on the wharf last Sabbath and saw steamers come into the harbor from Germany and England, and they commenced to land rum and gin. There were over one hundred men employed all day and the customs officers had to be on duty. The native kings are petitioning the Government to stop the liquor traffic. It is ruining their people. One king says, if they continue, it will cause him to leave his country and go where the white man's rum can't reach his people." SETTING A BAD EXAMPLE,

Woon Algorithm.

A subscriber living near where wood alcohol is distilled writes asking if it is ever used for compounding drinks. We referred this question to the editors of the Scientific American as high authority, and received this answer: "Ordinary wood alcohol is not used for drinks unless in exceptional cases. Its offensive odor can not be disguised, and it would be poisonous unless greatly diluted. The process of purification is expensive." Here, as we have before pointed out, is one step toward solving objections to the manufacture of alcoholic beverages. Every prohibitory law, constitutional or statuary, has been fought with the assertion. "The manufacture of alcohol is absolutely necessary for mechanical purposes." But wood alcohol is availabled for that use, while there is very little danger of its being used for drinking purposes; the risk is too great both to seller and drinker. A few years ago in this State, five out of six young men who had drank such decection soid them in a low down saloon, died, and the man who sold it to them is behind prison bars. With alcoholic wine banished from the communion table, non-alcoholic medication demonstrated by our Temperages. table, non-alcoholic medication demonstrates table, non-accombin medication demonstrated by our Temperance Hospital, and wood al-cohol for use in mechanics and the arts, there is no longer any need for prohibitory laws to make the exceptions "for mechanical, medicinal and sacremental purposees," Union Signal.

The suppression of the saloons is moreover, a moral issue. It is not a question of fleeal expediency alone. It does not appeal to self-interest alone. Its claims reach the conself-interest alone. Its claims reach the conscience of men and women, simply, directly, and with transendous power. It does not, before reaching the moral sense, require a man's intellect to grapple with complex and abstruse problems of fluance or commerce. It contains the potency of a great moral enthusiasm, the only thing in this sublunary planet that has ever overturned great organized injustice cutterched in covernplanet that has ever overturned great organized injustice entrenched in governmental and financial authority. It strikes
at an evil that men see and feel. It stalks
before them on the street and thrusts itself
upon their notice on the railroad car, in the
street car, anywhere and everywhera. It
is an evil that comes close to men, in their
homes, among their friends. Men see and
feel and knew it, and once give to this movement for its extirpation a size and sweep
that give promise of near success, and the
nation will witness such a tide of moral enthusiasm, such a resistless uprising, as, we
verily believe, was never before evitnessed in
this American Republic. This is proven by
the extent to which this issue, in State
amendment contests, and despite the combined forces of both old-party machines and
nearly the entire daily press, has stirred the nearly the entire daily press, has stirred the communities to their very depths. It is an issue men and women will brave death for; it is an issue some of them have gladly died for.—The Voice.

EFFECTS OF STRONG DRINK.

Speaking of the effects of strong drink the gifted Henry W. Grady said: "Tothe gifted Henry W. Grady said: "Tonight it enters an humble home to strike the
roses from a woman's cheek, and to morrow
it challenges this Republic to the halls of
Congress. To day it strikes a crust from
the lips of a starving child, and to-morrow
levies tribute from the Government itself.
There is no cottage in this city humble
enough to escape it—no palace strong
enough to shut it out. It defies the laws
when it cannot coerce suffrage. It is flexfible in cajole, but merciless in victory. It
is the mortal enemy of peace and order, the
despoiler of men and terror of women, the
cloud that shadows the face of children, the
escan that has dug more graves and sent
more souls unshrived to judgment than all
the pestilences that have wasted life since.
God sent the plagues to Egypt and all the
wars since Joshua stood beyond Jaricho. It
comes to ruin, and it shall profit mainly by
the ruin of your sons and mine. It comes to
mislead human souls and to crush human
hearts under its rambling wheels. It comes
to bring gray-haired mothers down in
shame and sorrow to their graves. It comes
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shame and sorrow to their graves. It comes
to destroy the wife's love into despair and
pride into shame. It comes to still the
laughter on the lips of the little children.
It comes to ruin your body and mind, to wreekyour home, and it knows it must measure
its prosperity by the switness and certainty
with which it wreaks this worth." it enters an humble home to milke the its prosperity by the swiftness and certainty with which it wreaks this world."

TEMPERANCE NEWS AND NOTES. In Syria there is a W. C. T. U. of 500

The W C, T, U, have fifty local unions in the Sandwich Islands. China sent a report stating that they had \$40 white ribboners in that empire.

He who looks frequently at the wine when it is red will, by and by, begin to feel blue. In India the Army Temperature Associa-ion has 141 branches, with over 12,000 mem-

Citizen—"Why are you always frowning?" Policeman—"Betase, sor, Oi'd be foined tin days' pay if if I was ketched smollin." The W.C. T. U. has gained during the past year 10,300 new members. Nine hundred and sixty of these come from Japan.

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Lineaus said of alcohol that "Man sinks gradually by the favors that the favors in the Dr. Roger Dutt, a Hindon, says that drunkenness is increasing among the edu-cated classes in this country, owing to con-tact with Western civilization.

The Church of Christ of the Christian de-nomination of Elgin, Iii., has passed resolu-tions making prohibition part of its creed and refusing fellowship to those who vote otherwise. It is said to be the second church

otherwise. It is said to be the second church in the country to do this.

Inobviety is curable in nearly all cases in the carly stages. After repeated poisoning or intoxications for years, conditions of degenerations come on, from which recovery is very rare. The drink impulse may die out or be permanently checked, but the injury to the brain and nervous system remains. the brain and nervous system remains.

Mrs. Tel Sono, of Japan, was a prominent white ribboner at the worbi's convention.

Mms. Angelini of Italy, Mrs. Barayha and brother of upper Egypt, Dr. Mansel of India, Miss Campbell of South Africa and Miss Groon of the Hawaiin Islands brought corduit greetings from different portions of the globo. Australia and Burmah were also

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#### Wonders of Tasmania.

A wonderful natural curiosity has lately been discovered in Tasmania and described before the Royal Society. Near Southport, in Tasmania, there is a large cave with an entrance through limestone formation. A considerable stream of water flows along the chambers of the cave. The first chamber reached by the explorers showed some fine stalactites pendant from the roof, and stalagmites covered the floor with thousands of miniature steeples. All this is quite common in great caves, but now comes the marvel: The lights carried by the explorers were suddenly extinguished by a whist of wind, and simultaneously the ceiling and sides of the cave seemed to be studded with dismonds. This marvelous effect, as afterward appeared, resulted from the presence of millions of glow-worms, hanging to the sides and the roof of the cavern. On passing into chambers farther from the entrance the explorers found similar but much grander sights, the number of the glow-worms increasing with the greater quantites of stalactites and stalaguites. About threefourths of a mile of cave length was explored, but it is supposed that the extreme length is from three to four miles, and that Tasmania, therefore, has probably the most wonderful cave thus far discovered .- Detroit Free Press,

#### "Boy" and "Widow" in Ireland.

Nothing is more likely to perplex the English visitor to Ireland than to find English words used there in different sense from that in which he has been accustomed all his life to use them. of the best-known examples, perhaps, that could be cited is the peculiar sense in which the word "boy" is used, being, in fact, equivalent to the English "bachelor." A young man is a "boy" until he is married, and, though less widely, "girl" is used in a similar way to denote a spinster. To a "foreign" car it sounds ludierous to hear a gray-haired man or women spoken of as a "boy" or a "girl," but to one accustomed to the country the fuller meaning is clear. If it is intended to convey the idea of youth as a rule quite different expression is used—it will be a "weechap," a "gosson," a "lad," or, for one more grown, "a lump of a lad," is the expressive designation. Equally peculiar, but much more intelligible, is the Irish use of widow. Widow in Ireland is not, as in England, feminine. It is a word of common gender and is seldom used by itself, the gender being denoted by affixed "man" or "woman," thus widow-man" and "widow-woman" are of every-day use .- London Trt-Bits.

#### Old Watches of Little Value.

Some old watches have considerable value and some have very little. In the first category are watches with hog's bristles for regulating the vibrations, egg watches, all watches with one hand, with or without ornamentations; watches without balance springs and without regulating arrangements, those with perforated cases, those with finely chased cases, if the chasing be distinct; enameled gold watches of fine workmanship, watches of wood or ivory or with iron or porcelain cases, and nearly all watches with peculiar movements. Old watches of little value are those that have chased cases the figures of which are worn off, or, if well preserved, are of inferior workmauship; painted pinchbeck cases, cases of four-colored gold layers with ordinary designs, and painted dials that display poor workmanship. Watches with figures striking on bells are of little

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