"Seneca Oil."

Fifty years ago the public were ofered as a valuable medicinal substance what was called Seneca oil. This, as is common with many less useful remdles, was alleged to be an Indian cure for many disorders. Later it was recognized as the common petroleum that soon. flowed in vast quantities from the wells and is now a household word. And under its refined condition, as kerosene, this oil, as a useful remedy for certain uses, should not be made light of, however it may be as a combustible for use in the houshold lamps. To the poultry-man it is invaluable as a preventive against all kinds of injurious vermin, including the destructive gapeworm, which succumbs at once to a few drops poured in the young bird's throat. It frees the horses from lice and the sheep and lambs from ticks, and in the garden, as an emulsion made with soapy water, It destroys every minute insect that it touches. In the laundry it serves to loosen the dirt and stains from the clothing; it is the best thing to clean the gummed connections of machinery and to loosen rusted bolts. And in household medicine it is useful as a liniment for bruises and burns, and as a counterirritant in cases of common inflammation of internal organs. The crude oil is of still more value,

and is more safely used on account of its milder form. It may be used for painting implements and the handles of tools, for fences and outbuildings, and for preserving shingles on a roof it is unapproached by any other substance. And, curiously, although it is so inflammable when so used, the shingles are not easily set on fire. It is a good lubricant for axles in the winter, and for heavy and slow moving shafting at all times. When made into an emulsion, or a soap with lime, it kills the sheep scab insect, and if this mixture is painted on the fruit trees it repels the borers, and the pestilent rabbits and mice that gnaw the bark .- New York Times.

Shells on the Carolina Coast.

After a strong easterly blow the beach of Sullivan's Island is strewed with a variety of shells, some of them being both pretty and rare, and any one desirous of taking up the study of conchology cannot do better than to make a collection of these during his summer vening strolls on the island next summer, reserving the arranging and classiving of his treasures for the long winter

uing. The further we go towards e tropics the shells increase in number d variity, and the warm water of the alf of Mexico yields an abundant twest of them. The western coast of orida is strewn with multitudes of ilicate and lovely specimens not often sen on our shore.-Charleston (S. C.) lews and Courier.

The Mystery of a Wilt's Hiding Place.

Two hunters cut down a chestnut tree in Dark Hollow, a locality three railes east of Hamburg, Conn., to get a nest of gray squirrels in its hollow trunk. ey found among the leaves and pieces ork of which the nest was composed scraps of paper with writing on several handkershiefs, bits of ribud numberless fragments of twine. cces of paper proved to be the aphic will of Abram Mosher, a living near Dark Hollow, who . the early part of last summer, orth \$75,000. How the will got there is a mystery.—Chicago Post.

How to Prove It.

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POINTS ABOUT CAULIFLOWER.

Cauliflower delights in cool, moist con-litions of soil and climate. The soil in the cities very often for partridges and ditions of soil and climate. quail, and none but the epicure can deshould be rich, deep and sufficiently loamy tect the difference. The cost of raising to retain moisture. A heavy clay will them is very little, for they eat very little not do, as it encourages late growths and so delays heading. There are so few parts of the country that are naturally grain or other food before they are old enough for the market. The parent birds feed them, and practically they "pick suited to the extensive cultivation of cauliflower, and so little general knowl-edge exists of its requirements, that it demanding only a very little extra food from the granary. The squabs are thus practically raised at no expense at all, has gained the reputation of being an uncertain and difficult crop to manage. and they frequently bring as high as In fact, if given proper treatment, it may usually be grown almost as easily and cheaply as cabbage, and there are few localities where spets favorable to its fifty cents a pair. There is a prejudice against keeping pigeons on the farm among many, but this is generally founded upon some little cultivation may not be found. One does failure in the work which does not apnot want acres of cauliflower, for its failure in the work which does not ap-marketable condition only lasts about ply universally. Pigeons are useful on two weeks, and the demand in this coun-try is yet limited, not being as good as countless weeds and seeds. In the sumfor cabbage. However, in spite of the mer and fall they pick up their living in light demand, it is a profitable crop near the grain fields, gathering the shelled hight demand, it is a profitable crop near the grain fields, gathering the shelled a large market. From 10,000 to 12,000 grain that would be lost, and not picking plants may be set to the acre; these it from the pods. There is no better fertilizer than pigeon manure, and when large flocks of them are raised they proshould average ten cents a head at harvest time. The young plants will grow in midsummer, but will not form good heads. Where the winters are mild the duce considerable. When the hay is out of the mow they should be allowed to fly early varieties may be started in cold frames and made to head before the ad-vent of hot dry weather.—New York Voice. fields. Of course, if corn and grain are

FLAX AS A FARM CROP. As reported in the Division of Statistics of the Department of Agriculture, a special investigation was undertaken for the purpose of ascertaining the produc-

they will pick up their living. A flock can easily be started and kept at home. It is only when poorly treated or the flocks become too crowded that tion of flaxseed. This shows that there they leave their homes and settle elsehas been a large increase in the area dewhere. Provide good nesting-places and homes for them, scatter a little seed voted to this crop during the last two years, the increment being entirely west of the Mississippi River, and mainly conaround inside daily and protect them from enemies, and the pigeons will stay fined to the States of Minnesota, Iowa, at home. Kansas, Nebraska and the Dakotas. The Cats, owls and night hawks will often acreage for 1891 is estimated at 1,927,drive pigeons away from home. If these 293 acres, and the product of seed 15,animals and birds are around, the doors

455,272 bushels. to the pigeon lofts should be closed at The enlargement is in those districts night, or some trap set for the marauders. having the larger proportion of new lands. Flax has been found the best crop for first cultivation on sod land, as-There are patent alighting boards and doors now which sutomatically close after the pigeon goes inside, and open again at sisting in getting the soil into good tilth the will of the bird. These are good for other crops, besides being a money devices for keeping the enemies out, but the shotgun must often be called into crop. Another potent reason for the heavy enlargement during the past two service. In the fall of the year there is years is the fact that there has been a quite a demand for old pigeons for shootsteady demand for flaxseed at prices ing clubs, and the old stock, which may which have paid for its cultivation., betbe too tough to sell for their fiesh, can ter than the returns from wheat-growoften be disposed of in this way. The flocks should be increased as large as ing. An increases' acreage based upon such reasons cannot be permanent, and already, with lower offerings on the farm possible every year, for they like company, and it gives more life and interest for the seed, there are indications that to a place to see pigeons flying around in flocks.-American Cultivator. some portion of the area will be abandoned next year.

Under present conditions the crop is grown almost entirely for the seed, the FARM AND GARDEN NOTES. Ventilate the fruit cellar. fibre not being made use of to any great extent. As many correspondents de-Have the fruit in a cool place. clare flax-growing for the seed alone does Big acres do not always make success not pay except as a first crop, the future of the industry depends upon the utiliza-tion of the fibre as well as of the seed. ful gardeners. Glycerine will take the frost out of frozen combs. There are indications in some sections of Tuberous begonias appear to give the Northwest, especially in Minnesota, of popular interest in the question of general satisfaction. establishing a fibre industry, and this

Everybody is saying a good word for interest has been a factor in the increase the bush lima bean. in the area given to flax in that State .- New York World. Charcoal is a good corrective of bowel disorders in poultry.

Save the poultry droppings. Store them where they will be dry.

TEMPERANCE.

FAREWELL TO THE BOWL Farewell, gay companions, past follies, and Farewell, gay enchanter, the bowl; arewell, ye deceitful and sinful decoys, The light has just dawned on my soul.

Ye promised me pleasure, while laughter went round, Till ye led me to ruin's dark brink; I believed, I partook, I enjoyed, and I found The road to misfortune is drink.

My strength had departed, the bloom ere I thought Had fled unperceived from my face, My substance was wasted, the pleasure

sought Soon ended in sin and disgrace.

My friends do not know me, and seldom they name, And if they once name, with a blush, Tis to speak of my errors, to grieve for my

shame, And to tell to what ruin I rush. But now I'm resolved, with the succor of

grace, To arise, and do all I can My life to reform, my steps to retrace And become quite a temperate man

I fear no relapse, though old habits are

strong, If for help I but fervently pray; believe in the maxim too old to be wrong. That "Where there's a will there's a way."

And when I shall die, keep my memory green, And my epitaph deeply engrave: "Here lies a true soldier whose motto had

been, Who conquers bad habits is brave." -Rev. J. Casey, in Sacrod Heart Heview.

A GOSPEL TEMPERANCE WAGON.

A GOSPEL TEMPERANCE WAGON. The Rev. G. K. Flack, of the Haisted Street Mission, Chlorago, has a novel idea for lessening the consumption of beer among the workmon in the lumber district. He has started what he calls a Gospel Wagon, with a cabinet organ in one end and a coffee tank in the other. The wagon makes the rounds of the lumber yards at noon. When the men start out for beer the music on the organ be-gins and a placard is hung over the coffee tank, "Coffee is better than beer, and you can get it here for nothing." The men are taking kindly to the Wospel songs. If the movement proves a success other wagons will circulate in the labor districts. spread out for them daily in abundance they will devour it, but if not given this

> DRUNKENNESS DESTROYS LOVE FOR GOD. Mark the drunkard co. ng out of one place when he has been filled; he goes into another saloon for more. Well, I say any man who gives drink to one he sees already under its influence is a soul-murderer; words of condemnation are not strong enough on him. Behold the drunkard coming out of under its influence is a soul-murderer; words of condemnation are not strong enough on him. Behold the drunkard coming out of one of those low places, letting fall from his lips oaths the most shocking. blaspheny the most revolting, that would make the very devils in hell shudder. Looking around the church Sunday morning, we see a poor woman, hidden, perhaps, in some corner of the church, ashamed to be seen because of the church, ashamed to be seen because of the poverty of her clothing or some other such reason. Ask her where is her husband, once as faithful as she to come to church. What is her answer? He is at home in bed, sleeping off the effects of a Saturday night drunk, or, perhaps, rising Sunday morning, goes away again to one of those vile places to continue the debauch of the previous day.—Father Nicolt, O. M I.

INTEMPERANCE IN RUSSIA.

INTEMPERANCE IN RUSSIA. The Russians are, of all nations, the most addicted to drunkenness. I respect and like the Russians, who are the most hospitable people on the face of the earth-hospitable not because they wish to show it, but be-cause it is their nature, and they are per-fectly sincere in it; for a Russian will willingly share his last morsel with you, and will be offended if you do not accept it.

willingly share his last morsel with you, and will be offended if you do not accept it. But strong liquor is the weakness of the lower classes, who wilfgive their last kopeck for a drink of worki (raw brandy). No matter whether he is hungry or thirsty, happy or miserable, whether he feels coid or hot, if he goes to a funeral or a wedding, the first thing he thinks of is a glass of worki, that being the cheapest drink he can obtain. The work is pure alchol (when I say pure I mean raw.) In Russia, beside Sundays, there is a great with the Sundays, make from 115 to 120 days in the year, so that the laborer works only eight months in the year and is drunk the rest of the time; for a Russian peasant will never call Sunday or a holiday by its proper name if he be not brought ho.ne insensible.

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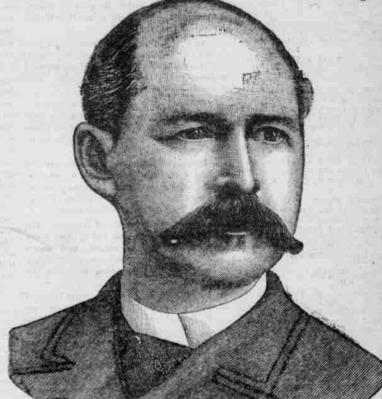
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Miss Etta Hilbert

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Fainting Spells,

dropping wherever she happened to be. At these times she would turn black and appeared at the point of death. Dectors told us she was in a very had way from

Heart Trouble

Nothing that we gave her did her any model until, in uture destauration, we became groups ther. Houdy has sequentile. She productally began to insurve a the faint-ing fits become base and less frequent and final-time fits become base and less frequent and final-time and of a year, lawing taken seven bettles, stopped giving it to ber. At this times she was a years edupied giving it to ber. At this times and was a years edupied giving it to ber. At this may seven bettles, it the end of a year, having taken seven bettles, and and, although stations less the traubles and print giving it to be very, and seven a seven bettle return, we caused to wurry, and seven a seven bettles is now 10 years old and is as

Healthy and Rugged

a child as you will find anywhere and has never hows any indication of a return of the boart diff-nity. Further, the past 4 years perfaue she instantian forther in all, we only giving it to ber irreduintly 4 lines when she has complained of feeling itred in her apeng and early summer. We feel that we owe areas deal to

Hood's Sarsaparilla

and cannot say loss much in favor of it," En-

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KEEPING HEDGES.

William Sanders, in a report to the Shake the diciduous and evergreen Department of Agriculture, says: One shrubs after each heavy snowfall. of the principal objections urged against

Remember that pelargoniums thrive the employment of live fences or hedges in a warm situation with air and sunis the cost of keeping them in efficient repair, for it admits of no qualification light. Give the fowls all the range and exer-

that unless they receive proper attention they will prove to be of but little value cise the weather will permit during the winter. as a lence against live stock. Remember that the sheep will thrive

Unfortunately, our best hedge plants well upon out straw, if it has not been so far are of strong growth, especially threshed. when young, and consequently require

Fasten a small box to the side of the to be trimmed two or three times durin ; the summer, at least for several years hen house to hold oyster shells, ground after planting, and this at a time when farm c.ops demand attention, so that in If raw mea

If raw meat is given to the fowls too a number of cases the hedge is neglected often it will cause bowel diseases. Once and soon ceases to be serviceable. The a week is enough. best hedge plant is one that could be

When making out your flower-seed kept by winter trimming only, because list include a package of double white in that season of comparative leisure it phlox drummondii. would probably receive attention; but Broad-backed, full-breasted, largewith such strong growing plants as the

boned turkeys are the best for breeding. osage, orange and honey locust, our two Have them well matured. popular hedge plants, it is impracticable Several farmers each with small flocks

to produce a close fence without frequent of sheep will usually make more money summer trimmings. There is one thing, however, which should be put to their than one farmer with a large flock.

Grooming the cows is not often done, credit, that after a few years the growth will be less profuse; the weakening ef- but it would add to their spirit and comfect of continued summer pruning ulti- fort, however, as well as promote cleanmately weakens the plants so that they liness.

One advantage with ducks about the yard and garden is that they do not scratch, although they are voracious become easier managed. This also prevents them from sending out their roots to a great distance, so that they do not interiere with cultivated crops, an evil eaters. which soon becomes visible when a hedge

The farmers' troubles will not be is neglected and allowed to take care of solved until we educate our children to itself. When a hedge gets into a consee and feel and understand and love the dition that one summer trimming and world of life that concentrates in every one winter trimming will keep it in fairbit of land we cultivate.

ly good condition the labor and cost is When fowls, apparently well cared reduced to a minimum. It will also have for and properly fed, grow poorer and a tendency to retard the exuberance of early summer growth if the winter trim-ming is delayed until after the buds be-gin to push in spring. This will make a gin to push in spring. This will make a difference of several weeks in regard to lard.

tummer tri numing and will prove of some importance when summer prunning is confined to one operation. The weakeat part of a hedge is always nearest the ground. The criterion of a well kept any mensy it must be on the growth and hedge is that of thickness at the bottom; not on fat. this also should be its widest part, and it

PIGEONS ON THE FARM.

Pumpkins are an excellent thing fo should taper upward to a point. Unless fowls. Split into halves and put in the this form is strictly maintained the lower poultry yards, and watch them "go for branches will gradually weaken and ulti-They will eat out the seeds in a mately die out, leaving gapts which are not easily closed. Hedges which become hurry and will pick at the meat many times during the day.

weak and full of gaps through neglect Thomas Smith, of Hampton, Conn. may be renewed by cutting them down kills ticks with snuff. He lays the sheep in early winter to within eighteen inches on its side, opens the wool, shakes the or so from the ground; the plants will snuff on the skin in places three or four then branch out vigorously and by proper pruning soon be all that need be inches apart, and closes the wool, and in about three days the ticks and nits will desired as a fence .- New York Herald. | all be dead.

> When cuttings are being rooted by amateurs in small tin or earthen vessels

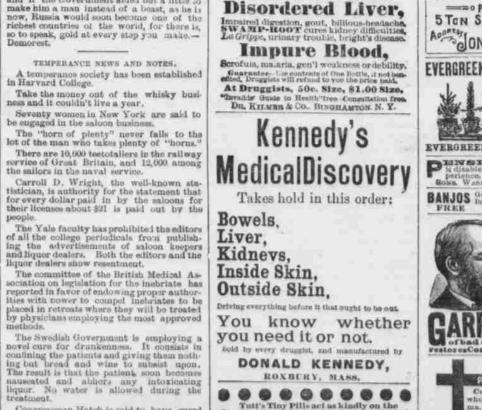
A pigeon loft may be an adjunct to the poultry business, and a considerable profit may be obtained from it. There is generally a good demand for old pigeons and for squabs, but the latter are always the most profitable if quick returns are the roots.

proper name if he be not brought home in-sensible. The middle classes, although they do not get insensibly drank, also like to feel the jolly state. The higher classes and the aris-tocracy can afford to drink the purest, dear est and so-called "best" drinks, such as old wine, brandy and champagne, all of which in their effects are as injurious as alcohol. During the past year meetings have been held to discuss the question of intemparance among the lower classes, but as yet no means have been found to stop it, or in any way to prevent its increase. It has become a general opinion that it is the business of the Govern-ment. Alas, what mockery! The clergy have undertaken this difficult task, the Government giving no aid what-ever. The priests are something like the House of Commons in Englan!; they taik, argue and reason, but do nothing. Have they tried anything? No; they keep on talking and wasting timetime, and algorar-ing "until another day," and the evit con-tinues.

ing "intil another day," and the evil con-tinues. The causes of intemperance in Russia are first, ignorance, and second, the indifference, of the Government to the liquor traffic. Private institutions may, in some way, pre-vent intemperance, but in Russia the Gov-ernment is the only body that can stop it. The only way to prevent the spread of in-temperance in Russia is education. Educate the child: let him read; let him reason; give him a good example, and instead of follow-ing the example now set him he will see the error of his parents' ways. The Russian peasant is a rough, ignorant fellow, but many a noble heart lies hiddin under an upromising exterior, and if he could only be made to unierstand his social and political vaiue, be taught to work and enly with his hands, but also with his head, he would see the riches of his country; and if the Government added but a little so make him a man instead of a beast, as he is now, Russia would soon become one of the richest countries of the world, for there is, no to assay cold date yare stap yan unite-

richest countries of the world, for there is, o to speak, gold at every stap you make,-

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