

DANKING UP TREES. In raising the level of ground by filling. the question often arises whether trees which are thus covered to a considerable bark may be killed by banking up the three years old will not lay so great a earth around them, if the soil is of number of eggs as will pullets in the first such a character as to hold water for twelve months after they commonce to some time wherever it is drenched by suins; but older trees, with stiff and dry and thick bark, and with the soil about them sufficiently dry and porous to to set the eggs from them, but do not allow the water to drain away soon, will not be injured. Trees which have a course-furrowed bark will favor this drainage better than those with smooth bark.

#### GILT EDGE BUTTER.

The farmer who has good dairy cows and the modern improved dairy appliances makes the gilt edge butter that private customers like to pay fancy prices for. The factory takes milk or cream from large herds of cows milked in filthy stables, and it is impossible to make gilt edge butter from such cream. The improved appliances make home dairying pleasant and profitable. The power for churning is furnished by a good big call or steam. The milk is cooled and the cream may be separated as fast as milked and the sweet milk better utilized. With all these ad-vantages where the cleanliness is known to be satisfactory with ice or running water in the dairy, the farm dairy with new methods can make better butter of Buer flavor than the creamery. The butter is put in neat, attractive packages, wrapped in specially prepared paper, instead of white rags that may have served for other purposes, like the famous little English cheese that was discovered to be pened in the warm feather bed, the demand soon ceased .- Western Live Stock Journal.

VALUE OF AFPLE FOMACE.

The value of apple pomace for feeding cattle is such that it should not be wasted as it has been. It is easily kept sweet by packing it down solidly in barrels or oxes, and it is eaten with avidity by all the animals of the farm. Cows especially desire it and it is good for them. The horses like it, and sheep, pigs, and rouliry are glad to get it. It is an aid to digestion, and, while it may not contain any great amount of nutriment, it is as agreeable to the live stock, although "lattening food."

We do not cat apples for the nutriment they contain, and we may not justly object to the pomace that it is not fattening to the animals. They like it. and if it does no special good it does no harm. But it does some good, if only indirectly, for when cows are fed a peck of it, with meal sprinkled on it, they will give more milk than if the meal is given without it. If there are apples to spare, they may be saved for the cows with advantage, and a peck given daily, sliced and with a little ary farm practice it would be possible to meal added, or alone, will return a profit in the milk and butter .- New York Times.

CHARACTERISTICS OF SHEEP.

TWO-YEAR-OLD HENS FOR BREEDERS There is no doubt but two-year-old heus are preferable to yearling pullets for breeding purposes, as the eggs of the height around the trunk will be killed or not. The Country Gentleman says that trees which have green and tender and more apt to live. But hens two or lay. If, however, one has a choice lot of well developed pullets and mated with a vigorous two-year-old cock, do not fear use the earliest litters, as they are not likely to give you as strong chicks at the

later ones The best laying hens, all things considered, are those one year old-fowls that were hatched the previous season in March or April-consequently the best plan for all fowl breeders is to raise chickens every season to be the layers of the next year, and to kill the old stock regularly every fall before moulting or

as such as they cease to lay. Among our foremost breeders the mat-The Empress of China travels with \$000 frocks in her wardrobe, ing of vigorous twelve months' old pul-A school of law is soon to be opened lets to a good cock in his full second n Tokio for Japanese women. year has given as good chicks on the average as the mating of two-year-old heus to a young cock. One thing that English matrons are now wearing their diamonds in the morning, may be depended on as a rule, the most There seems to be very little doubt that the umbrella skirt is doomed. reliable breeding birds that can be mated Newark, N. J., has a woman manutogether as to age are those of one sex or the other that are a year the oldest. facturer of umbrellas and parasols. t is only through repeated experiments A Western girl, Miss Amy Johnson, that the breeder can be able to select the has started on an 800-mile bicycle trip. best pointed and finest specimens for mating, and when this is accomplished There are said to be 200 American

the most satisfactory results will generally follow. -Connecticut Farmer.

CORN AND MILLET COMPARED. Experiments have been made at the Massachusetts Hatch Station for the purpose of comparing corn and millet as grain crops on the basis of the yield. Further experiments are in progress to compare meal from millet seed and from

corn as food for milch cows. For the present it is simply desired to call attention to the fact that the millet has enormous cropping capacity. It gave to the half acre 37.2 bushels of seed weighing 47 pounds to the bushel, while the corn gave 30.8 bushels of shell grain. The millet straw weighed 2.191 pounds; the corn stover (by no means as dry), 2.100 pounds. The millet straw, chopped, crushed, moistened and sprinkled with meal is readily eaten by both horses and cattle, but it does not appear to be equal

In addition to her accomplishment as to the corn stover in feeding value. horse-woman the Empress Elizabeth, of The millet seed, as shown by the re-Austria, has the reputation of being a suits of foreign analysis, appears to rekilful pastry cook. semble oats very closely in composition. A black pearl neckiace worn by Lady fichester at a recent entertainment is said So far as they have had experience in feeding it at the station, the meal from o be worth \$125,000. There is only a it appears to equal corn meal in feeding ingle row of the gems. value for milk production. The fertil-Brocade silks of the richest varieties, izers were the same for the two crops, uch as were made 300 years ago in but the labor cost considerably more for orgeous flowers on black grounds, are the millet than for the corn. The crop, however, was cultivated in drifts and omised for winter wear. hand hoed and weeded, while in ordin-The Socialistic Congress at Tours, France, passad, among others, a resolusecure good crops by sowing broadcast without cultivation and thus bring the tion forbidding married women to work outside of their own houses. labor cost per acre as low as for corn. It does not thresh easily by hand, but on

In the city of Rome, N. Y., there is a olored colony whose spiritual wants for a large scale the work could doubtless be the past four years have been ministered to by a colored woman, Mrs. M. R. Villodas. Velvet promises to be in high favor the

Flebus are still la mode.

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as fellows.

Belts are worn in al' shapes,

Purses come in heart shapes.

High heels are not fashionable.

Sleeves are becoming elaborate.

Suede gloves are not so much worn.

Kansas has twenty-two women editors. Cut velvets in double width are an

Buffalo (N. T.) has a Business Wo-

Green is to be a favorite, if not the

Many sensible women have discarded

Ribbon garniture is now made use of

There is a perfect craze for old allver

One thousand American misses are

Women teachers are subject to a pe-

omen who practice law or edit legal

A beautiful material for trimming

connets is a sort of gauze covered with gold bees and flies. It is soft and comes



The old serpent of all who has a large brood, And all of such will renown. Decided that he who could do the most ill Should receive the reward of a crown. My name is King Aloohol, proudly he said, My children I call half a score; Whisky, brandy, rum, gin, little cider and wine.

wine, And in "bitters" I have many more. fow millions of souls I have won from the

Now millions of source and King, King, They gave up themselves to my power: But so many escapel he who captures and

crowd Shali receive a maguificent dower. Whisky, beer, brandy, gin, rum, each put in a claim, "Tens of thousands we've captured," they

while the rosy wine said, "I rule o'er the

kings And the great ones who are not afraid." Then came little cider, a sharp, wiry elf, "Sand aside, ye old dotards," said he: "You all must confess that the crown which

we seek Belongs by fair rights unto me. Who teaches the first steps? without them Who te

who would Go at all in the way you desire? 'Harmless cider' they call me, yet I am the

Who lights the unquenchable fire. The thirst which I kindle no whisky can

sinke, Its ary is forever 'give more;' Till the souls I have won cross the river of

death, And their time for repentance is o'er." "Take the crown, little cider," King Alcohol

"Take the crown, introduction of a said, "Aure the little ones into the snare; In their safe, happy home, light the fires that burn In the depths of eternal despair." -Mrs. Richmond, in National Advocate,

A MYRIAD OF DRINK PLACES.

A MYBIAD OF DRINK PLACES. There are at present in England and Wales no fewer than 137,000 places where drink may be procured. These places wary in size and character from a cellar to a pal-ace. There is one public house, or beer house, to every 230 of the population. Among the counties Huntingdon evinces the great-est demand for mitoxicants, having a public house for every minety-six inhabitants. Among the urban communities it is, curi-ously enough, the old cathedral cities which exhibit the greatest proportion of drinking shops. Their average is one public house to every 157 inhabitants, and in Canterbury, the see of the primate, there is one to every 150.

The London Geographical Society and the Zoological Society both admit women WHAT BUM IS DOING.

Rum in the United States is doing as much Rum in the United States is doing as much harm to the souls and bodies of the peo-ple as optium is doing to the Chinese. But who is asking the Pope to make inhibiting declarations against it? The prelates who might do so use it themselves -in modera-tion of course. Yes, of course, O yes! Most of them, as well as the clergy under them, use it in their homes-oh, moderately and decently, of course. Yes, of course! How can they ask Rome to order or adopt zaalously all measures directed to extirpate the abuse of rum? They can't do it, you know, So the rum? They can't do it, you know, So the run of souls can go on. May God shad doubts about the use of rum as He did opium.-Catholic Mirror. We are pretty sure to have a revival of the polonaise, with pretty up-to-date Lavender kid gloves, with broad black titching, are still the height of fashion-"Jane Eyre" was the first work of Charlotte Bronte, written when she was An asylum for mothers-in-law is being ouilt in Austria by a wealthy Austrian woman, and provision has been made for

THE DRUNKARD'S END.

THE DRUNKARD'S END. One beautiful afternoon in August there came to me the heart-broken wife of a State prison convict. We tried to plan for his pardon an i restoration to home and the world. It was a very sad case. He was the only surviving som of a very noble man-one who lived only to serve the poor, the tempted, and the criminal. All he hast, all he was he gave unreservedly to help thieves and drunkards. His house was their home. His name their bail to save them from pris-on. His reward their reformation. It was a happy hour to hear him tell of the hun-dreds he had shielded from the contamina-tion and evil example of prisons, and of the large proportion he had gool reason to be-lieve permanently savel. Out of hun treds, he once told me, only two left him to pay their bail, forfield by neglect to show them-selves at court according to agreement--ony two:

Bred under such a roof, the son started in Bred under such a roof, the son started in life with a generous heart, noble dreams, and high purpose. Ten years of prosperity, fairly earned by energy, industry, and char-acter, ended in a bankruptey, as is often the case in our risky and changing trade; then came a straggie for business, for bread -tempfation-desmain-internessance. He

## How a Ship's Log is Kept.

How many landsmen know how a log book is written up? It seems just as complicated as double entry bookkeeping when one does not know, but after a attle careful attention and study it's as easy to keep a log book as to eat hot gingerbread. There is a list of letters arranged and they look like so much Greek to the uneducated. The letter b, for instance, stands for blue sky, whether there be clear or hazy atmosphere, c indicates cloudy or detached opening clouds, d denotes drizzling rain, a small f fog, a capital F thick fog, g gloomy, dark weather, h hail, l lightning and m misty or hazy so as to interfere with the view.

The letter o represents overcast or when the whole sky is covered with one impenetrable cloud. Passing showers are noted by the letter p, and q indicates the weather to be squally. Continuous Bif. rain is indicated by an r, snow by an s, and thunder by a t. An ugly, threaten-Train Leanded With Slove Fellsh. Last week Measure, Morse Biros, proprieto of the woll known Rising Sun >tove Polis filled orders from two ensumers in the We for twenty-three curis loads of store polish. A such car contained 40 gross, weighing 16 ton the shipment to these two honses was 62 gross, or 345 tons. The immense business do y this firm is a monument to the industry an high grade of goods for which they have earns a reputation at home and abroat. ing appearance in the weather calls for the letter u, and visibility of distant objects, whether the sky be cloudy or not, is represented by the letter v. A small w is wet dew. A full point or dot under any letter denotes an extraordinary degree.

As an example of how the letters are used take q p d l t. This reads very Needs assistance it may be best to render it hard squalls and showers of drizzle, acpromptly, but one should remember to use companied by lightning with very heavy thunder. Numerals denote the force of even the most perfect remedies only when the wind. A cipher indicates calm, 1 needed. The best and most simple and gentle light air, 2 light breeze, 3 gentle breeze, remydy is the Syrup of Figs manufactured by 4 moderate breeze, 5 fresh breeze, 6 the California Fig Syrup Co. strong breeze, 7 small gale, S fresh gale, E. A. Rood, Toledo, Ohlo, says: Hall's Ca-tarrh Cure cured my wife of catarrh fifteen years ago and she has had no return of it. It's a sure cure." Sold by Druggists, 75c. 9 strong gale, 10 whole gale, 11 storm and 12 hurricane. This system of abbreviation is generally adhered to on all merchant vessels,-Boston Budget. If afflicted with sore eyes use Dr. Isaac Thomp son whye-water. Druggists seil at Se, per bottle

#### Bound to Be Good.

Not long ago there lived in Pennsylvania an old lady who was celebrated for having a famous breed of turkeys.

Any one who sells 25 lbs. Tea, Baking Powder and Spices combined will receive a SOLID SILVER WATCH (any size preferred), stein wind and On one occasion she sold one of these perform time keepier. Any one who sells 10 link, Tea will receive a SOLID KOLD KING, chased or with stores. Any one who sells To be, will receive a SAFETY BICYTLE (55 inch wheels), worth 43. (FW Wills for Order Hanks and particulars to W. G. BAKER, 350 Main 56, Spring field. Mass. As to our house all Lawson subley, Mayor of Springfield. Free defivery by fast freight in all parts line U.S. HCash is sent with order. to a gentleman named Brown. When cooked and served up at table it was found to be so tough as to be quite un-catable. Meeting the old woman a short time afterward Mr. Brown said to her:

"What did you mean by selling your furkey to me?"

"What was wrong about it?" "It wasn't good at all," said the gen-

tleman. "No good? It was bound to be good. It won first prize for eleven years at cat-tle shows."-Boston Globe.

### He Thought Out Lond.

The late Duke of Cambridge was In the habit of thinking out loud, so to speak, and there were times when his audible expression of opinions was at least inopportune. It is related of him by a London journal that during divine service, whenever the rector said, "Let us pray," His Royal Highness would answer in a voice audible throughout the church, "Aye, to be sure; why not?" Once at the opera, after the Duke had swept the house with his glasses, he called out in a tone that reached from pit to dome, "Why, I declare, there are not half a dozen pretty girls in the house -not half a dozen, not half a dozen."-Detroit Free Press.

## Lassoed Bruin in Bathing

The Hoquiam Washingtonian says that the steamer Elgar caught a bear in the lower Gray's Harbor the other aiternoon. A lasso was thrown over his head while swimming and he was soon subdued and brought to the boat, where his throat was cut.

#### Expert Egg Handlers.

In fall weather the commission dealer in large cities handle thousands of dozen of eggs. These large quantities are inspected by expert men, who pass the eggs under the tester; the condition of each egg is noted; and they are sorted into several classes, depending upon their condition. It is astonishing how quickly the eyes of such experts be come trained in detecting the quality of "hen fruit" without sampling it .- New York Independent.

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Individuality in sheep is very distinctly marked. There are good ones and bad ones, quiet ones, and nervous, fidgety ones, some that are always at the front, and others that are always at the hind and of the flock tagging along. There are family traits of individual merit and World. demerit. By keeping a flock register it was found there were ewes that never raised their lambs with any uniformity, if not from one cause, then another was sure to take them off. Another family were apt to bring thin, weak lambs, but they were always willing to live, and some attention would bring to healthy, vigorous sheephood. Still another famlly would bring great big, lusty-looking lambs that seemed born to die, and disappoint all reasonable expectations. Twins are characteristic of some fam-There is also family resemblances Flies. by which an expert chephard may readily dentify families and members of famllies. Colonel Mark Cockrell, of Tennessee, one of the most careful shephards, bna dmal bandhada an qu'sloid blues identify its mother by the hamb.

Some sheep are strong in their likes and dislikes, and will often display a good deal of cunning to carry a point. Some are voracious enters, and others just the oppoiste. The individual characteristic incidental with breeds and varieties is often very distinctly marked. These characteristics are very interesting to the student, and highly important to cultivator of sheep .- American Farmer.

THE CREAM GATHERER.

A most important man in a creamcollecting creamery is the driver, says the American Creamery. He must be a man of tect, intelligence and fidelity; upon his judgment often depends the success of the business. He must be a neat man, not one of those animated patches of grease and filth, but a man who takes pride in keeping his cans bright and his wagon clean. He must have a nose for good cream, be able to cell instantly the presence of taint, and be backed with strict orders to refuse everything "off flavor." Such a man is worth good wages and can earn them. Never trust a boy to gather cream. If we succeed in getting the cream prop-orly raised we want it well cared for in transit to the creamery, and not jounced at breakneek speed over rough roads.

Cans are vasily preferable to tanks for trassporting cream. Each can should be gradually filled from the start, although many drivers fill one can at a time, and in hot weather bring three or four caus of half churned cream to be mixed up with the balance in the vat. One creamery expert has recommended putting a pound of salt in the bottom of each can when starting out in the moraiug. After commencing to fill the caus tir the cream until the salt is dissolved -- salt is a refrigerine, and cream will keep in better shape if so treated, A blanket should be carried in hot weather aud kept spread over the cans: moisten it often and let the heat of the sun work upon that rather than upon the mound cents.

one by machine at a much lower cost: The seed was sown in drills fourteen inches apart, at the rate of about two quarts per acre. It was planted May 14, cut and stacked September 18, threshed October 5 and 7:-New York

FARM AND GARDEN NOTES. Clean up for winter.

A squealing pig gives no profit to its owner.

Start the hog on milk, grow it on gress and finish it on grain. Get-a supply of sand and small gravel

before the pit freezes up-better get it to-day. Road dust makes a better dust bath

than ashes. Have you a supply housed for winter?

Do not crowd the pigs so that when they are fed the weak will be trodden upon by the strong.

If you want plenty of lard feed your pigs on corn; if you desire mest and growth feed other food.

It is stated that in a well-bred hog a gain of from ten to eleven pounds can be made from a bushel of corn.

Fowls roosting in trees had better be brought down from their high position and given a place with those that roost under cover.

If eggs are your principal object, use Leghorns to improve your stock. But for both eggs and for market fowls, we think nothing can excel Plymouth Rocks.

Basswood honey is very desirable. The trees, five or six feet high, may be obtained reasonably from the nursery-men, and will begin to bloom in about four years.

One of the first inducements for keep ng bees is that honey is the most health ful sweet which can be produced. The farmer who does not keep bees loses more than he thinks.

Bees are often charged with injuring grapes by cutting the skins and sucking out the julce. It is not probable that this is done, but we are quite sure that they are able to do it.

There may be no warmth in a coat of whitewash, but a hen house with a south window and well whitened walls will be nore cheerful and seem warmer than a dark and diagy one. Light is warmth. Competition in the bas business need not be feared, as pure honey is always subble at a remunerative price, and even the pleasure of having it for the table will pay for the trouble and time needed Do not forget the heas when you are urvesting the cablinge crop. Bury some the loose headed oper, that you are rowing one side, for their special heas-They will take care of them, stung

If you have a goodly stock of fowls de not make a special effort to feed all the small potatoes to the hogs. Boiled mashed and mixed with shorts or out meal, they make a most excellent break tast for fowls in winter if fed warm.

and all, next winter.

oming season for dress garniture applied as bands, lapels, collars, cuffs, yokes and lower sleeves, the upper sleeves being in one or two puffs.

A hairdresser of fashionable reputs says overy woman would be a great deal happier and more comfortable if she had her head shaved and wore a wig. It is "so much cooler." Silkoline is a very fascinating mater-

lal. Often, not always, it is as soft as silk. The designs, too, are most often graceful and delicately covered, and to crown all it is very inexpensive.

The Russians have become so alive to the value of women physicians that the Imperial Government has granted \$200,-000 for a medical school for women, to established at St. Petersburg. The aits has been given by the city.

Waen withoring age had deepened the wrinkles in Queen Elizabeth's face, mir-rors were banished from the rooms she frequented. During the last twenty years of her life she had not the heart to look at her reflection in the glass.

In all scarfings the scarfpin must be placed so that when seen through the walstcoat opening it will appear in the centre of that space. To be placed too high in the scarf, too low, or on one side, would destroy the conformity.

Mrs. Mary Coons, the wife of Captain ames Coons, the owner and navigator of two of the largest passenger boats on the Ocklawaha Hiver, Florida, is a practical engineer, having studied civil engincering and received her diploma.

The only known lady chime-player, it is stated, is Miss Bertha Thomas, assistant organist of Grace Church, New York City. She doesn't have to climb into the steeple to play the chimes, which she handles from below by the aid of an electrical device.

One of the few women who were privloged to call Prime Minister Gladstone "William" died recently uear Liverpool in her eighty-seventh year. She was Mary Ann McKean, and for more than half a century she was in the service of the Gladstone family.

There is a better way to perfume the bair than by using extracts, which are mostly alcohol and whose fragrance fadea soon. Make a mop cap of soft, thin silk, line it with cotton that is really saturated with satchet powder, and when the hair is nowly dry and silky wear the cap for an hour. Your halr will possess that evasive fragrance so much more intoxi cating than any decided essence, however

815005 The last British Ministry was remarkable for the number of brilliant women surrounding it. There were Lady Salisbury, Lady Cadogan, Lady Londonderry and Lady Zetland among others. With the new Ministry it is quite different. The great age of Mrs. Gladstone exempts her from many social duties. The Minister of Foreign Affairs, Minister of Home Affairs and the Lord Secretary for Ireland are widowers.

Tere, ended in a bankriptey, as is often the case in our risky and changes, for bread-tomptation-despair-intemperance. He could not safely pass the open doors that tempted him to induigence, forgetfulness, and crime. How hand his wife wrought and struggled to save him from induigence, and tempted him from exposures! How long wife, and sister, and friends labored to avert conviction and the State prison?
If would spare him gladly," wrote the prosenting attorney, "if he would stop drinking. He shall never go to prison if he would the sober man. Bat all this wretched to avert conviction and the State prison?
If would spare him gladly," wrote the prosenting attorney, "if he would stop drinking. He shall never go to prison if he would the rouge man struggle to reside the appetite. Again and again did he promise, and keep his promise perhaps a storest and each fill be no sober man. Bat all this wretched to avert conviction and the series of the stop of

city coined his gold out of the vices of his fellowmen. To me it was a dissolving view. I lost sight of the gay women, the frollcsome children, the impatient horses, and the ocean rolling up to the law. I saw instead the pale convict in his cell twelve feet by nine, the and wife going from judge to at-torney, from court to Governor's Council, begging mercy for her overtempted hus-band. I heard above the children's noise, the croquet, laugh, and the surf waves, that lawyer's stern reason for exacting the full penalty of the law. All this comes from rum.

TEMPERANCE NEWS AND NOTES.

London has 414 clubs in which intoxicants are sold.

There are about seventy temperance rep-resentatives in the Swedish Parliament. There are eighteen browers in the new British Parliament, six less than in its pre-

The duties on spirits in India increased from one million rupees in 1570 to minety million in 1889.

The total amount of British investn American breweries aggregated, Septem-ber 1st, \$91, 202, 830.

The quantity of cider-apples used in Mass-achusetta in 1891 was greater by 153.925 bushels than in 1899.

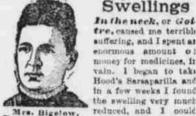
At the first temperance council ever held by the Indians of the Omaha Reservation they unanimously votes to set saids \$2000 from their pasture money to be used in the emperance work.

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union, of Chicago, has placed a 'slor-driaking machine' in the postoffice lupid ng of that city. A penay put in the slot cluster it to hand out a drink of cool water. of thay city.

That's What Brought the Factories. Cheap fuel and low freights are the necess lities of manufacturing. Two fuel-oil tipe lines, four railroads, one a complete beit line give Griffith these advantages and brought her four factories as soon as the town was laid out by Jay A. Dwiggins & Co.-Unicago News.

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