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ously, the smaller breeds do not make as

desirable capons as the larger, writes B.

Butler. Nothing better can be used for this purpose than Iudian Games, Dork-

Rocks, with their various crosses.

ings, Brahmas, Cochins, and Plymouth

Indian Game crosses are specially desir-

able, as the birds have immense breasts, and an abundance of white meat is re-

garded as the one thing needful in ca-

pons. All of these breeds have size, and

all, except the Dorking, have yellow

legs and yellow skin, little matters that

are of coasiderable moment in selling

the fowls in American markets. Better

than the pure breeds would be the cross

of an Indian Game with a Dorking, a

Plymouth Rock, a Brahma, or a Cochin. Prolably the first cross, Indian Game-

Dorking, would be the best, though the

coloring would not be very rich. Both

these breeds have a remarkably meaty frame, and the breast is fully developed.

The Indiam Game-Plymouth Rock cross

would give a fine, menty fowl, but the birds, if they happened to be plucked when growing feathers, would show dark pin feathers. The Indian Game-

Brahma cross would probably give the

greatest size, and the capons would be

something immense in proportions, if kept till full grown. The Brahma breast

would be filled out by the Indian Game blood, and the Brahma would furnish

the frame to build upon. The Indian Game-Cochin cross would be somewhat

similar to that with the Brahms, though

probably not quite equal to the Brahma.

some breeders make a cross of the Ply-

nouth Rock and the Light Brahma, and

this gives a large fowl maturing a little

quicker than the pure Brhma, and mak-

ing a good market fowl. Capons from this cross are large and desirable speci-

mens, though not equalling in breast

meat the Indian Game crosses which we

have seen. The Dorking, crossed with these other breeds, would be admirable

except in color, it having a white skin

and white legs, and its crosses showing a

pale yellow, where a richer color is considered desirable.—American Agri-

PARM AND GARDEN NOTES.

The Crescent strawberry has a great

The Ohmer is a promising new variety

There is nothing else so good for cov-

Try geese or ducks where the land is

Lime scattered plentifully around

The little chicks must be kept dry and

of Daniel O'Rouke early peas will be suc-

The Rural New Yorker advises trying

four hundred milli on dollars per year.

in the food, also absence of green food.

ago, has had its hardiness thoroughly

on young trees should be limited by ju-

The number of pears allowed to grow

It is more important to give the chicks

food that is warm, sweet and fresh, and

very frequently, than to pamper the appetite with condiments and luxu ries.

at least be unpacked and spread out on

the cellar floor. The best way is to raise

Curing a Cold.

Just as soon as a chill is felt which closes

the skin glands, steps should be taken to

open the glands. As soon as any one feels that he has taken cold, he should

put his feet into hot water as hot as can

be borne, and containing a tablespoonful

of mustard. "Have it in a vessel so

deep that the water will come up well toward the kness," urges the Boston Journal of Commerce. "Throw a

blanket over the whole to prevent rapid

evaporation and cooling. In from five to ten minutes take the feet out, wipe

them dry, and get into a bell on which

there are two extra blankets. Just be-

fore or after getting into be i drink a

large glass of lemonade as hot as possi-

Just beneath the surface of the skin,

offered by seedsmen this season.

oo wet for chickens to do well.

helps to keep poultry-houses dry.

arm at night and secure from rats,

culturist.

nany advocates.

among blackberries.

cessful with them.

embryo fruit.

the rule is the reverse.

and finely flavored.

ern States.

your own plants.

poultry-raisers in the world.

ring hot-beds as glass.

LATE CARBAGE AFTER PEAS. The fact that peas are to some extent a renovating crop makes it practicable and sometimes profitable to grow another crop after them the same season. To do this, the rows of peas must not be left to be overgrown with weeds. Make the rows far enough apart to cultivate between with a horse. After the peas are about done, cultivate again to mellow the ground, and plant the cabbage in the same rows where the peas were. The nitrogen supply is there most abundant, as pea roots have the power of dissolving air and making its nitrogen available. -Boston Cultivator.

PLANTING COUN EARLY. Farmers often get impatient when the season of corn planting is two or three weeks away, and if there has been a favorable spring and the weather has been warm and pleasant for a week or more, leaving the ground in good condition, their impatience overcomes their better judgment. The corn is planted with the usual result of rotting in the cold, wet weather, and the chances are that much of it must be replanted. Corn, planted two or three weeks later, will produce the better crop. This planting and sowing out of season applies equally well to many other crops. Remember, that, on an average, seasons vary but little from the set period of proper warmth and cold. Hence, do not let a week of unseasonably fine weather lead you to perform some rash farm operation, but be content to walt. There is plenty of other work that should claim your attention during this anxious period. Any seed grain is better off in the granary than it is sown unseasonably.—American Agriculturist.

SHREP BAISING. In starting a flock of sheep it would be desirable to begin with a few at first, when one is deficient in experience, as a knowledge of the habits of these animals is indispensable to success with them. By beginning with a small flock and getting as much information as pos-sible from a good manual and exercising much care and patience there will be little difficulty in making a success of it and gradually increasing the stock. For a beginning it would be better to get the native sheep and use a ram of some hardy kind, as the Shropshire, and so gradually build up the flock. The ram should be changed the second year, another of the same breed being pro-cured, but it is not desirable to change the breed when one has become used to it. The large bodied, long wooled sheep

are more difficult to manage than the hardier short or medium wooled kinds, ot which the Shropshire is the most poplar. A good book on this subject is "Stewart's Shepherds' Manual," which may be procured through any bookseller.

-New York Times.

SUNPLOWER-SEED CAKE FOR COWS. Sunflower-seed cake has found exten-

sive use for feeding dairy cows within a few years in foreign countries and especially in Deumark. A trial is reported with four cows, made to compare the effects of sunflower-seed cake and linseed cake. The sunflower-seed cake was fed in the form of meal. A summary of the results of the trial,

which lasted nearly two months, shows hat the addition of sunflower-seed cake to the usual ration was accompanied in in Massachusetts about seventeen years the case of each cow by an increased milk yield. In this connection the addi- tested. tion of one pound of the cake appeared to be practically as effective as the addition of two pounds. Sunflower-seed cake seemed to be fully as effective as linseed cake. The sunflower-seed cake apparently had no effect on either the fat contents of the milk or the live weight of the animals. Financially there was no advantage from the addition of either the sunflower-seed cake or linseed cake to the basal ration in this

American dairymen, as a rule, accept linseed-oil meal or cake as a valuable food for the dairy, to be fed in a limited quantity along with the usual ration. They counder its additional cost compensated for in the Increased value of the droppings of the cattle for manufal purposes alone .- New York World,

HOW TO SPOIL A HORSE.

A pridge over a railroad track; a fine, mettlesome horse hitched to a cutter containing a man; a locomotive and cars passed over the bridge; dense clouds of steam arose on either side. The horse, endowed with the instinct of self-preservation, made a vigorous, but not victous, attempt to escape what seemed to him a deadly peril. In a few boonds he cleared the bridge; he had escaped; the steam, the rattle and roar were things of the pust; he came to a lively trot, and in a few minutes would probably have forgotten the episode.

But the driver slowly released himself from encumbering wraps and grasped a cruel looking whip; by this time the horse had gone in a highly acceptable manner fully a square, and totally unconscicus of doing anything but his duty, both in acceptance of the same and to minute blood vessels, finer than the finest lace. When one is chilled, the blood is forced from these capillary vessels into one or more of the internal organs, probath in acceptance of the same and the same of the same and the same of the same of the same of the same and the same of the same of the same and the same of both in escaping from danger and in ducing radiam nation or congestion, and now working faithfully. At that moment thus often causing diseases dangerous to the cruel looking whip cut the frosty air with a swish and raised a horrid welt on the now quivering flank of "man's" best dumb friend. Blow after blow followed in quick succession; the horse wildly plunging from side to side of the street, threatening to upset the cutter, which, unfortunately, he did not, all in the vain

effort to escape a torture he could not understand. Went will be the result of that brutal terture! The horse must necessarily associate the subsequent torture with the roar and steam at the bridge; upon his next experience be will realize that he has a triple peril to escape, two on the bridge, the worst of all just beyond it. His efforts to escape all will result in a possible runaway and loss of life. In short, the real value of that horse was in a few minutes greatly reduced, for he is now much more unsafe than before. Will men ever learn how to handle and treat the horse?-Farm, Stock and

BUST BREEDS FOR CAPONS. Of course, the cockerels of any breed oysters may be eaten. you want a red nose and dim, bleary eyes
I you wish to be one whom all men deeplese,
If you wish to be regged and weary and sad,
If you wish, in a word, to go to the had;
Then drink!

TEMPERANCE.

I you wish that your life a failure may be; I you wish to be penniless—out at the knee I you wish to be houseless, troken, forforn I you wish to see pointed the linger of scorn Then drink!

If you wish that your manhood be shorn of its strength;
That your days may be shortened to one-half their length;
If you like the gay muste of curse or of wail;
If you long for the shelter of poor house or jail;
Then dain!

If your tastes don't agree with the "ifs" as above; If you'd rather have life full of brightness and love;
If you care not to venture nor find out too That the gateway to hell lies through the

-William Howard, in the Voice.

WHAT A LABOR LEADER THINGS.

I believe that within the portals of every salcon, invisible to the eye of morial, there stand the awful responsibilities of the wobst that can happen to man or woman. Not one good act that will live in the memories of men, that will find a place of honor upon stone, marble or brass, has ever been done by a man besotted with drink. It never enables, it always degrades. It never brightens, but always degrades. It never brightens, but always clouds the intellect. It never makes a man strong or enduring, it always weakens and lowers him. One poor man begins to sell liquor among others well to do, and in a short time he becomes wealthy and the rest poor. The wives of the drinkers wear rags, while the wife of the seller of liquor wears silks.—Terrence V. Powderly. WHAT A LABOR LEADER THINGS.

Alcoholic stimulants exhaust the strength of those who are called to prolong physical endurance in extremes of heat or cold. What folly, therefore, to suppose that in moderate temperature there is any real gain from moderate drinking! Lieutenant Greeley testified to the advantage of total abstinence among his men in the Arctic regions; and Henry M. Stanley bore witness to the danger of any alcoholic drinks in Equatorial Africa. And now Miss Kate Marsden, whose remarkable journey on sledge and horseback to visit the outcast Siberian lepers is attracting deserved attention, has a similar story to tell of the value of abstinence and the danger of alcohol. She says, in the preface to her narrative of her journey: "I have never taken any active part in promoting temperance principles, but now I think that the record of my exertions in Siberia, without the aid of stimulants, may prove a beneficial to other sections." MODERATE DRINKING NO GAIN. now I think that the record of my exertions in Siberia, without the aid of stimulants, may prove as beneficial to others as if my voices had been raised in furthering the cause for years past. I took no alcohol whatever throughout the journey, excepting on two occasions of great exhaustion, when the stimulants only made me worse. I have, therefore, good ground for recommending abstinence from alcohol where much physical endurance is necessary. If a man says he drinks wine or whisky because he likes to, he may be supposed to tell the simple truth; but may be supposed to tell the simple truth; but if he says he takes these stimulants in order to meet the extremes of weather, or to give him powers of physical endurance, he is to be pitied for not knowing any better. A college athlete must be a total abstainer while in training for a contest, even if he drinks freely, or moderately, at other times. Yet at that very time his brother, or his father, is, perhaps, taking liquor at his meals, or between meals, to give him strength.—Sunday-school Times.

ARCHDRAGON FARBAU ON THE DRINK BONDAGE. Hatch early and do not move pullets about to various runs when they are

Archdeneon Farrar, speaking recently in the Boyal Victoria Hall, London, said
"For every victim of the slave trade there were a thousand who were bound in the strong fetters of drink. Whenever any effort was made to redress a wrong, to remove a curse, or fight against an evil, the forces of the world, the flesh, and the devil put on their utmost possible strength, and by lies and sophistry and bribery tried to check the efforts for good. And this being so, all those who desired the good of their country must, in this instance, rally their forces and amalgamate in every possible way to combat this unscriptions antagonism. If any man desired to set as a good citizen, and was only convinced that there was in the midst of us a burning evil, it was his duty as a man and a Christian to fight to his utmost against this terrible evil. If there was any who had not seen the contributed in the contributed to the second to the contributed the contributed to the contributed the contributed that there was any who had not seen the contributed that there was any who had not seen the contributed that there was any who had not seen the contributed that there was any who had not seen the contributed that there was any who had not seen the contributed that there was any who had not seen the contributed that there was any who had not seen the contributed that there was any who had not seen the contributed the contributed that there was any who had not seen the contributed the contributed that there was any who had not seen the contributed the contributed the contributed that there was any who had not seen the contributed th The grower who plants a good strain the "H orticultural" lima bean, a novelty The Census Bureau estimates that the sect pests cost our fruit growers about Light-colored volks are said to indiburning evil, it was his duty as a man and a Christian to fight to his utmost against this terrible evil. If there was any who had not seen the evil—if that were possible—there were only two ways to be convinced—one by the evidence of competent witnesses, and the second by the evidence of indisputable facts. In both of these branches they had proof which was utterly unlimited. It came from every age and rank, and clime, and every century since time was, since man appeared on the surface of the earth. In our own country, looking at that alone, we had the evidence of all the judges, of all the phtianthropists, of all the poets, of all serious writers, of all the elergy, and of all persons who had at heart the good of their country, from the highest rank to the lowest, down to the humblest honest policeman who walked the streets, or the humblest missionary who visited the homes of the poor. They had the evidence of the Archbishop of Cauterbury, who stated that antil the work of the march would be effectually carried on. They had the evidence of the greatest man in the world, Mr. Gladstone, whom in March, Isso, he heard utter these memorable words words that sent a perceptible thrill through the House of Commons. The evils produced by drink are worse, because more continuous, than those produced by the great historic scourges of war, famine and pestilence combined. At a time when they had the claims of the unemployed constantly before them, it was well to remember what the Earl of Shaftesbury had said—and he recommended these words to all meetings of the unemployed—'It is absolutely impossible to do anything permanently or considerably to relieve the poverty until we get rid of the curse of drink. The one solution of the social problem lies in the haads of the working classes themselves—they way works the poverty until we get rid of the curse of drink. The one solution of the social problem lies in the haads of the working classes themselves cate an insufficiency of iron and sulphur The Crosby peach, which originated dicious and early thin ning out of the Doctor Hoskins is reported as saying that he knows of no apple that is not better ripened on the tree. With pears The Chinese, who understand cheap production of food, as well as other proucts, are said to be the greatest "Vermont Beauty," a pear which ripens a little later than the Seckel, is considered one of the most desirable of dessert pears. The flesh is rich, juicy "Gardening" advises as soon as Chi-nese lilies (Narcissus) have done blooming, to dump them out into the ash until we get rid of the curso of drink. The one solution of the social problem lies in the hands of the working classes themselves—they may uplift themselves into plenty and happiness out of their present position if as a class they will get rid of what drags them down. For any Nation to neglect the warnings of such men was worse than ignorance—was worse than folly." barrel, for they are of no use to keep over. They are not hardy in the North-It is advised that strawberry plants shipped from a distance should be set at once, and if this is impossible they should

> TEMPERANCE NEWS AND NOTES. Washington, D. C., charges \$400 for a liquor license. Wine made by the Zulus and Dutch colonies south Africa will be exhibited at the World's

A new liquor law in Cape Colony prev

a traveler from securing drink except with a bons fide meal. a bona fide meal.

No table of liquor measure in the books states the fact, but a person, if he tries, can get a peck of trouble out of a pint of whisky.

At a recent religious gathering in London, W. C. Caine, M. P., made an address on temperance, while W. E. Abel acted as presiding officer.

There is a horse in Florida that becomes wildly excited and unmanageable whenever anyone approaches him having a breath that amelia of whisky. If drunkenness is chiefly the result of poverty, why is it that in periods of financial canie drunkenness decreases, and increases a periods of prosperity?

The Blue Cross Temperance Society of the catinent has 180 sections Swiss, with 3000 numbers (twenty-one sections German, fifteen sections French and three sections Belgian. Mrs. Elizabeth Wheeler Andrew and Dr. Kate Bushnell, two of the "round the world" missionaries of W. C. T. U., are now on their homeward way after having traveled 87,000

The Chief Justice of Kansas said at a publie meeting that prohibition is as well en-forced as any criminal law in the State, and much better enforced than any low-license law in other States.

ble, or a glass of hot water containing a Imagine the happy country where the law forbids the sale of inquor in the rural districts and for the first and second transgression imposes a fine and for the third imprisonment. Such a country is Finland, and the rusult is, according to those who know, a course approach to a total abstinence people than any other country can present. teaspoonful of cream of tartar, with a little sugar if derired." Est sparingly of plain, simple food. Baked apples and other fruit, bread and butter, bread and milk, milk tosst, baked potatous or raw

Girdles are not yet obsolete, Sashes are going to be worn.

Chile has female car conductors, The girl phrenologist has appeared. Louisville (Ky.) boasts of a lady sex-

Violet perfente is first favorite just

Purple is very much the fashionable

There is not much enthusiasm over the impending revival of hoopskirts. Kid gloves with gauntlets of the finest ace now "obtain" among girls of the

The almost forgotten year of 1830 is now held responsible for many absorb fashions. It was predicted that cats' fur would

be used for trimming, and the same is in In bouncts, those with the Prince of

Wales feathers sticking up on top are very fashionable. Among the newer things is the Egyptian bangle of silver, from which minia

ture mummies hang. According to a literary man of some romineuce, "the Italian girl neve: reaks an engagement."

There is just at present, according to ne sly arrived tourists, almost a craze in London over dark colors. What is called "white wool grons-

dine" is a new material that has appeared for evening dresses. An Italian Duchess has sold her jewels

for \$600,000, and is using the money to build a children's hospital at Milan. Miss Mary Conant, a school teacher at

Furk Hill, near Rochester, N. Y., made \$400 last year from a two-acre asparagus bed. The new Secretary of Agriculture has a most charming wife. He was married

when he was sixteen and she was four-When the Empress of Austria travels about incognito she usually calls herself either "Madame Nicholson" or plain

"Miss Simpson." Amanda Brewster Sewell, the artist, was the daughter of an Adirondack inu keeper. Her surprising talent was discovered by summer tourists.

Sixty-one women are now serving on School Boards in the State of New Hampshire, where wo nen have had school suffrage for many years. Mrs. Phose Hearst, widow or Senator

Hearst, of California, proposes to estab-lish a home for destitute boys on a farm of 450 acres near San Francisco. Mme. Camille Collett, the well-known a vocate of the emancipation of women in Norway, recently celebrated the

eightieth auniversary of her birth. Many of the new pocket-books are made large enough to hold a handkerchief, as well as a few cards and money,

as few dresses are made with pockets. The wives of the noblemen of Sian wear knickerbockers and cut their hair so that it stands up straight all over their heads in eads about an inch and a nalf

M. Worth and his son manage their entire establishment and delegate re-sponsibility to no one. The whole place breathes of comfort, luxury and cheer-The Ladies' Humane Society, of St.

Louis, Mo., believe in practical demonstration of their ideas, and propose to prosecute all persons gullty of docking ir horses' In the Department of Herault, France. it is estimated that eight hun fred

pounds of small birds are annually trapped and killed, to furnish gay feathers for bonnets. A pretty evening gown for a blonde with dark gray eyes would be one of pink cloth, made after the empire fashion, and having high puffed sleeves

and sash of pink satin. Women in Finland compete with men as clerks, managars of limited companfes, doctors, dentists, house builders and bank cashlers, in which capacity

they are found more honest than men. There are made some exceedingly dainty bodices for evening wear which are most becoming and useful when the high bodice of the silk dress is removed for the purpose of making a smartening change.

Lucy Booth, the youngest daughter of General Booth, is now in India, at the head of the Salvation Army work among the women there. She goes about among the native women clad in garments like their own, and lives as they do.

Smoked herring, cranberries, skiff boats and towels are the popular things in wedding presents on Cape Cod, Massachusetts. Four chickens, two geese and a pig were among the gifts received by a Grundy County (Missouri)

Mrs. Frank Class, of Morristowa (known better as Miss Jennie Smith), is the champion wing shot of New Jersey. She is twenty-two years old, five feet two inches high and weighs 135 pounds. She bandles a gun gracefully as well as skillfully.

A woman in New Hampshire is a street railway magnate, a good housekeeper and cook, a fine shot with a revolver, a first-class swimmer, an excellent business woman and worker in the church. is unmarried, but her postoffice address is not intended for publication.

Several observant ladies have discovered that vegetarians have clear com plexions, and have either renounced the uss of meat entirely or partake of it Lady Paget, wife of the British Abassa for at the Austrian court, is one of the recent converts to vegetar

The Canary Industry.

Fer more than a century the breed ing of canaries has been a thriving industry in parts on Germany. In 1850 the German dealers began to ship the birds to New York, and then to South America and Australia. The profits are small but the industry is a godsend to the poor, who make the small wooden cages. It is estimated that about 259. 000 canary birds are raised every year in Germany The most important market is the United States, which

country they are always accompanied by an attendant. On the return voyage these attendants take American birds and animals to Europe. -- New York Sun.

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