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"I am prefoundly impressed with the medical virtues of Hood's Sarsaparilla. I was threatened with cancer, and disagreeable eraptions on my lack and other places. The cancer was appearing on my lip. Providentially I obtained a bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla, and by the time it was gone, the bad symptoms had nearly all disappeared. I have used four bottles, and I believe it has Saved Me From Premature Death. lam now almost to years of age and I work like a timer. And I know that frond'

HOOD'S Sarsaparilla

Hood's Pills are the best after-dinner Pills, ac-

"German Syrup"

German Syrup was made about fourteen years ago. I contracted a cold which resulted in a hoarseness and cough which disabled me from filling my pulpit for a number of Sabbaths. After trying a physician, without obtaining relief I saw the advertisement of your remedy and obtained a bottle. I received quick and permanent help. I never hesitate to tell my experience. Rev. W. H. Haggerty, Martinsville, N.J. 6

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Acted like Magic! Suffered Years with Kidneys and Liver. LIFE WAS A BURDEN! Mr. McCoy is a wealthy and influential citi-zen of Van Wert, and a man known for miles around. See what he says:—

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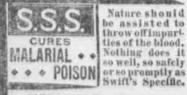
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REMEDY FOR CHOLERA.

A remedy for chicken cholera is as follows: Two gallons of water, one tablespoonful cayenne pepper, a lump of alum size of a hulled walnut, a small handful of fine cut tobacco; boil well together, then thicken with meal and bran, half of each; make it like thin mush. If any are too sick to eat, thin it and pour down their throats. It was never known to fail. It should be administered as hot as they can eat it, feeding a few times every fall at moult-lived. ing time, as it assists them greatly in regaining their lost plumage.—New as dirt is the enemy of the house. Keep York Independent.

DRAINING HILLSIDES,

Drain tiles can be used with profit in much hill land. Wet weather springs are a nuisance and often cause considerable loss in a crop when the water is allowed to seep through the soil below them. I have found the exsoil below them. I have found the expense of draining such land light, as now and then. They will grow more the tiles need not be laid over two feet deep and need not be large. By con-necting several springs with one drain the spring water can be cared for with potatoes. one pipe, and the surface waters from rains will run off the land as usual.

It is not always an easy matter to find the vein of water, but it is of course always at the upper edge of the wet spot, and when it is found a stone catch basin should be made to enable the water to enter readily. If the water passes below the end of the tile without finding it, it may seep through the sticky clay for a rod or more before entering, and the valve of the drain is partially lost. It is quite possible that thorough tiling of much hill land is advisable in order to let the air into it, but as all cannot afford to do this the suggestion is that these fertile wet spots be relieved of the spring water anyway, thus enabling one to cultivate earlier and to grow a good crop on the spots that usually are either bare or produce only a stunted growth.

—New England Homestead.

BREEDING DRAUGHT HORSES.

English draught horse breeders have given more attention to size, power and strength than any other breaders and have the heaviest draught horses in the world. The Clydesdale breeders in Scotland were the first to start a draught horse stud book and they have made pedigree their chief cornerstone. French breeders have made action and beauty of form their aim. They care not so much for size and still less for pedigree. The Belgian breeders be-lieve they have the model draught horse and have carefully maintained feed after the sun is down. Humor their type for generations.

The American draught horse is being evolved from these breeds with good, heavy draught size, with style and action to suit our markets. European breeders have been developing their model draught horse for a hundred years and have made the draught horse their national breed and the agricultural horse of all Europe. American farmers, too eager for experiment and impatient for success, have tried all the breeds, have crossed and mixed them to their heart's content, and then diluted with trotters and coachers and prices.

find we lack the chief element-size. with size and weight in the collar, with | in the very young grass. all the beauty of form, style and action to make draught horses; thousands of our little grades have beautiful forms, but with 500 pounds more weight would make them double the price. Start now for that extra 500 pounds; try for the 1800 and 2000 pounds, and you will better appreciate the mistake of stopping with one or two crosses. Breed to the best pure bred sires and grade up to the top. Never sell a good mare, however tempting the offer. Keep them to do the farm work and raise fine draught colts.-Western Agriculturist and Live Stock Journal.

NOT A HEALTHFUL SMELL.

It is almost a universal belief in this country that the smell of manure is healthful. Recent investigation by the Board of Health of New York City demonstrates that such belief rests anybody clse. Keep the choice and utilize their whole earning power at on a fallacy. Some English hygienists characterize "mews," as stables are called over there, as hotbeads of dis-case. The Board of Health of New York City have been collecting statistics since July 1, 1892, on this subject. During the investigation 8596 stables were visited and their sanitary condition and the mortality occurring in 10,266 houses with a population of 241,670 people, including 33,325 children less than five years old were noted. The houses were all within fifty feet of stables. The results are population and the figures are against Whooping cough, that is generally believed to be beneficially affected by the stable effluxia, had the same mortality it will be tough and fibrous. near stables as elsewhere. The investigation proved that phthisis and cleared away and new ones set. acute respiratory diseases are de-cidedly more fatal near stables than elsewhere. The importance of this in-vestigation to farmers is to point out the necessity of care in placing their stables close to their dwellings. An- The acidity has everything to do with other point is the recklessness of men coming direct from the stable to the house with their clothing recking with the effluvia of their contact with ani may be beneficial for poor digestion, mals, thereby engendering disease for or licorice drops, or a third of a teawhich there is no appreciable cause. The investigation points out in un-glass of hot water, flavored with mistakable terms the occasion for the tincture of cinnamon, which is a good malignant character of many disorders stomachic in itself. These should be estions call them to stables, not to Sayings.

PAINT AND GARDEN NOTES. Quince trees do well at a distance of eight or ten feet apart.

Remember, the soil cannot be too deep and rich for asparagus.

The pasture will be spoiled if the stock are turned out on it too early. Black hogs are supposed to stand the rays of the sun better than white.

The Enhance strawberry is a variety that is productive, hardy and long

The prize-taker is the name of a new onion which is very favorably reported.

In broadcast seeding germination is more rapid on rolled than on unrolled

A rich, sandy loam, underlaid with gravel, with good drainage, is best for

Potatoes are said to shrink greatly in storing if dug before they are fully

If your fowls have the range of the farm and have access to fresh water

they will need but little care. If weeds are too high for sheep to reach to top, break them, so the top is

within reach, and notice results. Sheep, too, have cranky ways that can't be cured. Make up your mind to humor them as much as your wife. Practical, successful sheepmen talk altogether too little, and those who know nothing practically say too much.

Vegetables can be sown on the southern side of a fence some weeks before they can be on the north side. Go slow in turning cattle and horses out, and await the drying of the sur-face and a better growth of the herb-

Thin, old and feeble ewes should not be required to raise lambs. as much as they can do to live them-

Cows should never be allowed to suffer from thirst. A constant supply of fresh water should be at all times ac-

Potatoes are worth one-third as much as corn in nutritive value. The price determines the question of feeding them.

this notion. If you mean to sell spring chickens

sell them in the spring, not in the fall for eight or ten cents a pound and lose money on them. Wherever wheat can grow rye will thrive. It is a more hardy plant than wheat, and not so liable to be affected

by changes in the weather. The high prices for hogs last winter

Don't stop the winter ration off Let us now adhere to line breeding, short as soon as you see the first glimto sires in the same stud book, and mer of green grass in the pastures, grade up for a larger draught horse. There is not a great deal of nutrition

Because bright timothy hay and oats we can get, but we must first get size are the best feed for horses it does not to make draught horses; thousands of follow that they would not like a change from it sometimes, or that they would not do better for such a change.

The farmers who are successful are those who never lose sight of the fact that the farm is the home, that everything done toward beautifying and improving the place is enhancing its

A soil well prepared prior to planting, sound seed, clean and level cul-ture—these are the things that bring good potato crops. When all these are observed, and the bugs kept off, there is not often a serious failure.

It is poor policy to always sell the best animals. Good stock to breed

A first-class tomato must have the qualities of earliness, good size, smooth and cylindrical shape, solid texture, productiveness, freedom from black rot and cracking about the stem. The Matchless is said to combine most of these points.

When you turn a horse out to pasture take off his shoes and give the feet a chance to spread and grow. It would be a great benefit to the horse often curing severe cases of lameness. formulated on an estimate of 1,848,413 | If the shoes are left on, the horse will probably become lame.

the healthfulness of stables. The be-lief that scarlet fever and diphtheria are fostered by the proximity of stables borne out by the investigation. allowed to appear the quality of the root is injured. The root should not be allowed to grow a second season, as previous season's plants should be all

Acidity After Eating.

To correct acidity after eating, let a bit of magnesia the size of a large pea dissolve in the mouth and swallow it. spoonful of baking soda in a half a that have puzzled the medical world. tried to see which suits. It is often its teachings are that greater care is best to alternate these simple remedies should be exercised by all whose avo-

enter houses until they have been in The whole of Manhattan Island was the air a sufficient length of time to dissipate the odors that their clothing purchased from the Indians for sixty absorbs in such places. - American Dutch guilders, "some of them," it is said, "being of a doubtful metal."

TEMPERANCE.

What brings a man from station high Down to the guiter—there to lie With fellow tramps and meanly die? Whisky.

What takes his self-respect away And makes him poorer day by day And causes health to soon decay I Whisky,

What wrocks his happy home so sweet And turns his family on the street To beg and starve in wee complete? Whisky

What makes his loving wife to moan And weep heart-broken and alone To pray for one who strikes her prone? Whisky.

What makes his children hang in shame Tistic pretty heads and hate the name Of "father" who, when drunk, will maim? Whisky.

What makes him lose all friendship dear While strangers shun his presence drear And children from him fly in fear? Whisky.

What makes his body reck with slime And steeps his once pure soul in crime Which to the devil goes in time? Whisky.

What makes him carry on his nose The horrid sign a drunkard shows And wear old, dirty, ragged clothes? Whisky. What makes him as with palsy shake

And with delirium tremens quake In forment worse than hades' lake? Whisky. What makes him in the poor-house dwell Or fill a prison's lonesome cell Or on the gallows hear his knell? Whisky.

What should each youth who sees to shun These self-cursed human wrecks undone Refuse to touch—lest be be one? Whisky.

And what should everybody seek
To rid the world of so the weak
May not be crushed by tempter's sleek?
Whisky
—H. C. Dodge, in Chicago Sun.

SIGNIFICANT COMPASSIONS. The Bookford Monitor says that to get an intelligent idea of the vasiness of the drink bill of the United States for 1892—\$1,200,000,000, we make a few comparisons: "The net earnings of all the railroads of the United States amount to less than one-third of our drink bill. The ioss of property by fire in 1891 was only one-minth of the liquor bill. The entire expenses of the United States Government are only about one-half what we pay for intoxicants. The aggregate capital of all our National banks is about \$700,000,000 or but little more than one-half the amount squandered on drink each year."

IGNORANCE AND TRACHING.

An exchange speaks as follows of the plan to teach all school children the nature and effects of alcohol:

"Popular ignorance of the fact that alcohol and other narcotics have the power to create an uncontrollable appetite for more leads to the formation of such appetites and their consequences. No hoy expects to become a drunkard when he begins to drink. In fancied security youth of generation after generation have embarked in the current of tippling only to be drawn into the rapids of appetite and finally plunged over the awful abyss of drunkenness. To prevent this and thus pre-empt the childhood of to-day and the Nation of to-morrow, for an intelligent sobriety is the primary object sought by what are called the temperance education laws already enacted by the National Congress for all schools under Federal control and by thirty-six out of forty-four States that constitute the United States. In these schools are the overwhelming majorities of the future, the lawmaking power of to-morrow.

"Every year's experience and observation

"Every year's experience and observation strengthens the faith in the prophecy that ten years from the day when physiological temperance is as thoroughly taught in all the schools as geography and arithmetic the alcohol question will be settled and seitled aright in this Republic by popular intelligence with corresponding habits. Hard indeed must be the heart of the man or woman who could deliberately withhold the utmost warning science has against strong drink and other narcotics from the children under his or her care." under his or her care.'

PUNISHING DRUNKENNESS. European scientists whose labors are directed toward the betterment of present con-ditions are now discussing a question that is of as much importance to the people of this of as much importance to the people of this sountry as any of the complex social problems which public benefactors are endeavoring to solve. Shall drunkenness be punished as a crime? is their query, and the reply seems to be largely affirmative, brought out principally by the new Italian penal code, in which provision is made for the erection of special asylums for alcoholic criminals. This change met with strenuous opposition from many of the most experienced logal practitioners, but it was deemed best by medical experts that liquor-made criminals should be kept apart, so that their peculiarities might be the more closely studied. In the United States we have made no such advancement, but if reason continues to rule this Nation for a few years longer some such action will be necessary. Camoin de Vence, eminent as a magistrate, and one of the most active among social reformers of the practical variety, says that sary. Camoin de Vence, eminent as a magistrate, and one of the most active among social reformers of the practical variety, says that he has long since reached the positive conclusions that drunkenness should be declared by the law punishable, as well as the crimes committed under its influence, when it was in the power of the delinquent to have avoided getting drink; that drunkenness should be visited by a more severe penalty when the alcoholic excitement was purposely brought about in order to strengthen the determination to commit the crime, that it should be punishable with extenuation by the magistrate when it occurs in persons of weak intelligence, whose power of enduring alcoholic drinks is diminished by the inferiority of their cerebral organization. The judge holds that drunkenness is inexcusable in persons who know they cannot drink without danger, and that there is no admissible excuse for drunkenness unless alcoholism has produced cerebral lesions, from which result a reaf altenation of mind; and such an affection would, of course, be treated in an asylum for the insane.—Washington Star.

TEMPERANCE NEWS AND NOTES. We have in the United States 36,000 more saloons than public schools.

The United States produced 10,000,000 gallons more wine last year than did Germany. Russia's daily drink bill is said to amount to \$1,000,000, and Bussia is confronted with

The employes of the Pennsylvania Bail-road have been prohibited from smoking or chewing while on duty. In one of the great Paris Hospitals it was found that of eighty-three patients who suffered from epilepsy, sixty were children of drunken parents.

The well-known scientist, Doctor B. W. Richardson, sums up the case against drink in the words: "If by any miracle England were made sober, the average value of life of the people would be increased one-third." Many people are going insane from the use of cocaine. The peculiarity of the co-caine habit when once it is firmly scated, is that it creates an ungovernable appetite for all kinds of stimulants, under the combined effects of which the victim sinks to ruin.

effects of which the victim sinks to ruin.

Several of the large railroad systems of the country have inaugurated a temperance reform, insisting that all train semploys shall be abstances from dripk, and a number of men have been discharged recently on their refusal to be total abstances. The authorities argue that even if a man is sober during his hours of duty, if he overdrink cane day, he cannot as safely perform his duty the next, in a position where human life depends upon a clear head and a steady hand.

The New York Medical Times gives the The New York Medical Times gives the fallowing temperance or intemperance statistics. "In Great Britain and Ireland 145,000 persons are every year committed to prison as drunkards; 112,000 of these are men, the rest women. Three thousand and four women were murdered in the United Kingdom from January 1, 1889, to January 1, 1891, by dranken husbands. There are 30,000 criminals in German prisons, 14,000 of whom were arrested for crimes committed while intoxicated." Diversions of an Empress,

From "The Empress of Austria," by One of the Ladies of Her Court, in Harper's Magazine, we quote as fol-

During the entire summer which followed her son's marriage the Empress seemed unable to shake off her melancholy forebodings, and it was only when she went to Godollo that the free and invigorating country life in a measmorning she attended mass as early as upon by codfish and especially by porfive o'clock, and after drinking a cup poises. Little fishes of many other of black coffee without milk or sugar, genera of the herring family are called sardines, among them being the "Spandecoration. galloped off through the magnificent park, which is traversed in every di-rection by broad, sandy avenues. Changing horses several times in the course of the morning, she would remain in the saddle until noon, when, after taking a cold bath, she would sit down with her lady to a simple luncheon, consisting of very rare steak, dry toast and a glass of Montrose claret. Towards four o'clock her majesty again went out riding, returning only just in time to dress for dinner. It is useless to say that ten or twelve weeks of such a life were sufficient to exhaust the forces of the strongest lady-in-waiting, who, moreover, was obliged to be per-petually on the qui vive, impervious to fatigue, and always in the best of humors. The Empress used to retire at nine or ten o'clock, and then we were accustomed to assemble in the private apartments of Countess Goess, the Grand Mistress of the Robes, and to remain there until two or three o'clock in the morning, laughing, chatting, smoking eigarettes and even sometimes dancing with the aides-de-camp and gentlemen-at-arms •n duty at the castle. The Empress's affection for her ladies-in-waiting very much depended on their skill in horsemanship. To those who rode well she was exceptionally kind and indulgent, but had no sympathy whatever with those who were not perfect horsewomen.

A Queer Way of Advertising.

A queer way of advertising wares has been created by a Sixth avenue taxidermist who occasionally has real live things to sell. Last Friday while walking past his shop I perceived a stuffed allegator in the window with a sign in his mouth to this effect: "You can have my little brother for \$5, and he is no fake." I stepped inside, and sure enough there lay a live allegator with its most salient feature, the mouth, wide open eatching flies.— New York Advertiser.

Don't Deceive the Children.

Beware of trying to deceive children. How often must parents be taught this "Why, mamma, you've got a gray

hair in your bang! "Yes, dear. That came because you were so naughty yesterday."
"Oh, mamma, what a naughty little

girl you must have been to grandma! All her hairs are gray."-Demorest's Monthly,

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ish sardine" of the West Indies menhaden, a little fish caught in great quantities on the coast of New Jersey, is called the American sardine. It is put up in oil and marketed as a substitute for the genuine sardines first above described. But many of the socalled American sardines are vile things, preserved in cottonseed oil.— St. Louis Republic.

There are a



few people left

who still follow antiquated methods of raising bread, biscuit, cake and pastry with home-made mixtures of what they suppose to be cream of tartar and soda, compounded haphazard,

but there are very few

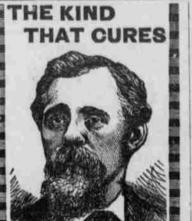
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