Kentucky leads the Southern St in the production of tohas ir had mffierop of 221,880,000 perom his trance to when the sheik pointed

orazier, he thrust his hand blow them until they emitted sparks, bit off pieces of them, as one would bite an apple, and eagerly ate them up. He then went to a large prickly eactus, which was standing on the platform, plucked a leaf armed with strong spines, bit of a piece, and swallowed it. With equal avidity he crunched and consumed thin sheets of glass, Fragments of the cactus and the glass were handed to the spectators, who examined them and convinced themselves that they were really the substances they were represented to be. An attendant brought in a shovel, the iron part of which was red hot, so that a bit of paper thrown upon it flashed at once into flame. The fakir took the wooden handle of the shovel with the right hand, placed his left on the glow-ing iron plate, which he also lieked with apparent relish, and then stood upon it with his bare feet until it be came black. This last exploit filled the air with a faint oder of burned horn. A sword, so sharp that it cut a piece of paper in two when drawn across the edge, was handed to the fakir, who thrust it with all his force against his throat, his breast and his sides. The sword was then held in a horizontal position about three feet from the ground with the edge up-ward, by the servant who took hold of the point, which was wrapped in several folds of cloth for the protection of his hand, and by another 'Aissani, who held it by the hilt. The fakir placed his hands on the shoulders of the two men and, leaping up bare-foot on the edge of the sword, stood there for some seconds. He then stripped and, resting his naked abdomen on the edge of the sword, balanced himself in the air without touching the floor with his feet, the sheik meanwhile pressing down upon the fakir's back with the whole weight his body. - Popular Science Monthly.

While cutting up a tree in a swamp near Snow Hill, Md., recently, two colored men found an old cannon ball embedded in its trunk. Much of its growth had taken place since the ball found lodgment in the trunk. There has been no artillery firing in that region since the Revolutionary War.



Kidney Troubles, Sleeplessness, Distress-All CURED.

"Albion, Erie Co., Pa., Feb. 18, '21, "I can truly say that Hood's Sarsaparilla has done more for me than all the prescrip-tions and other medicines I have ever taken. For 14 years 1 have suffered with kidney troubles; my back being so lame at times that 1



grow tomatoes is to throw out the soil

the plant has plenty of room to spread,

FARM AND GARDEN NOTES.

Turnips are one of the best-paying

Cold storage for fruit is strongly rec-

Manure and cultivation should go

The cherry does well with grass

More tomatoes are used than any

Thinning the fruit improves both

Cut hay, with ground feed, is most

mmended.

hand in hand.

about its roots.

other vegetable.

quantity and quality.

economical for horses.

PERDING YOUNG CALVES. It should not be forgotten that milk to the depth of two feet, with an equal as much solid substance, and does not diameter. Put six inches of well rotted manure at the bottom and fill the hole supply all the water a young calf needs. with the material thrown out, made rich. Where there is sufficient ground may often suffer from thirst while the young calves daily, especially dur-ing the very hot weather.—American plants when set should be short and Agriculturist

# ORANGE BOXES FOR GEN NEETS.

stocky. Those frequently sold in the markets, and set in the usual way, will not produce as much fruit, or as quickly, Orange boxes make good nests and as would the plants from seed sown can be bought for a small sum, or got where they are to grow. Tall leggy plants can be planted to advantage by inserting the plant a little distance from for nothing oftentimes from a fruit dealer. If you have a well-planned poultry house it would be neater and the center of the hill prepared for it, more convenient to have a row of movable nesting compartments, each booded together so that they may be quickly then bending the plant down and covering it with earth to the depth of an inch, leaving the top out more than two inches. The plant will immediately separated and cleaned when necessary. Earth, under a layer of hay or straw, commence throwing out roots thickly the whole length of the buried stem, is considered a good material for a next of a sitter; the moisture from the earth is distributed in moderation over and make a strong rapid growing plant. The same plant treated in the usual the eggs, making them hatch more manner, seems to grow smaller, instead easily at the proper time - New York of larger, for some days or weeks. If Independent.

# MAKING FLOWERS PROFITABLE.

it does best when trailing upon the ground, the influence of the warm earth We don't mean that the farmer who being very beneficial upon the ripengrows flowers should vie with the floring of the fruit. But in wet seasons ist in selling what he produces to the public. It is possible that the flowers there are serious objections to this produced by the farmer would come mostly at times when each flower would come if lying on wet ground. Yet in average mostly at times when such flowers were seasons the chances are in favor of "me abundant, and brought low prices. But they are worth just as much to care" in training the plants. The number of first class sorts is now so great beautify his home and give pleasure to that in the selection of varieties, one the farmer's wife and family as if they must be guided by individual prefersold at winter hot house prices. It is ence. A medium sized fruit, perfectly because farmers do not realize the smooth, of bright red color, ripening pleasures and comforts they get from the farm that they think farming don't evenly clear to the stem, without a hard center, and with as little seed as pay. Few rich men can deck their tables with flowers half the year at possible, is the nearest approach to perfection. Yet under different conleast as can the farmer if he tries. He ditions the same seed produces very can with some hardy perrennials begin about as soon as snow is off in spring, different results. For a late crop it is advisable to sow some seed where the and decorate his rooms with these and plants are to grow, about the first of their successors until snow flies in the June, or at any time before the 15th. fall. When a farmer does this one or two years he will probably try hard for the carly set plants begin to fail. The cutting off of the first fruits that set is ure, though of course with some addistrongly to be urged. These early tional work. It is not easy to gain honest pleasure in this world without fruits rarely make good specimens, as working for it, and it is always the strength for their development .the plant at that time has not sufficient American Agriculturist. pleasure more welcome and enjoyable. -Boston Cultivator.

MILE AS MEDICINE. In the long, trying days of summer, men who work as hard as the average dairyman docs will be weary with the strain that they undergo. Mind and body will be tired, and night finds them nervous and out of temper. When this condition is reached, there is nothing so useful to work a cure as a glass of milk. It should be heated to about nincty-nine degrees and sipped a little at a time, and nothing in the way of food taken with it other than a very small piece of bread and butter and eaten slowly. Such treatment will more quickly restore a man with nerves unstrung and temper ready to explode trees when setting them. to a normal, mental and physical condition, than anything else that is keeping them in darkness. known. It will work with women equally well, and as it is always in the house a daily trial of it according to about the beginning of June. directions will result in improvement The Italian bee is generally con-

IN TWO CHAPTERS. Miss Willard puts the drunkard's career in CHAPTER L. He could have left off drinking if he would. CRAPTER IL. He would have left off drinking if he could,

> THE RED. THE TIME IS COMING.

TEMPERANCE.

THE TIME IS COMING. Professor Moses Start In 1880 said t "The time is coming when those who use intoxi-ce-leg liquors, or traffic in them, will not be able to lift up their heads in a Christian church which has any good claim to cleva-tion and purity of character They will be as really and truly stigmatized on account of unchristian conduct as those who are guilty of vices that are now desined palpably disof vices that are now deemed palpably dis graceful

## DEFEATING THE LAW

DEFEATING THE LAW Temperance people in Wales are based by the same discouragements that confront their prethrem in this country. The Weish have experimented with the plan of allowing liquor to be sold on Sunday to travelers with the same result that has been experienced in this country. By tacit consent it seemed to be settled that a person who journeyed three miles was a traveler within the meaning of the law. Latterly nearly all Wales has seemed to be given to short Sunday excur-sions, and the good people are pusaling their pains to find some new method for protec-tion against the liquid that "bitteth as a serpent."—New York News.

# TOUNG MAN, ABOY!

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#### STRONG MEDICAL EVIDENCE.

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## WITO PAYS THE BILLS,

WTO FAYS THE BILLS. Who pays the bills? Who feeds the drunkard's children? Who provides for the drunkard's wife? Who supports the beg-garly tramps, who having wasted their money in drink, wander about the country? Who repairs the losses caused by the failure of intemperate merchants and reckless and half-intoxicated business men? Who makes good the damages caused by the blunders of drunken workmen, and the hindrances of business caused by the sprees of intemperate Do not manure the roots of young The loss of bees will be lessened by For a late tomato crop, sow the seed business caused by the sprees of intemperate employes? Who pays for the railroad wreeks caused by drunken conductors and engineers? Who builds the asylums where erany drunkards are kept? Who supports the difficult additional formation may also iness caused by the sprees of in In order to keep beetles off encum-To destroy dandelions, cut away the eracy drunkards are kep? Who supports the idiotic children of drunken men? Who pays the attorneys and juries and judges who try drunken eriminals? Who pays the ex-putses of trials and commitments and excentions occasioned by the crimes of drunken men? Who pays for the property destroyed and burned by drunken men? Who builds and supports almshouses, which but for drink might remain un-occupied? Who addres the suffering and loases and brunkly, which are due to the recklessness and insanity of drunken hus-bands and fathers? Who pays for the in-quests held on drunkard's grave in potter's field, whon the last glass has been drunk? crown of the plant with a sharp knife. Is is said that bees will sometimes ify a distance of six miles for white potter's tield, when the last glass has been drunk? Who pays the bills? The drunkard can-not, for he has wasted his substance in his oup. Will the runscilor pay them? The fact is, you and I, and the sober and indus-tious tolling portion of the community must meet all these bills. The drunken rowdy, wounded in the street fight, is cared for in the dit hese bills. The drunken beggar is fed from our table; his hungry children come to our doors for bread and we cannot refuse assistance to his suffering wife; and when at hast having "wasted his sub-stance in riotous living," he comes to the almihouse, the asylum, the hospital, or the prisen, honest, sober, temperate men pay the bills for supporting him there. There is no escaping it. We may protest, we may gurnble at the taxes and find fault with beg-gars, but ultimately and inevitably we must foot the bills. —New England Evangeligt.

### What a Simoon Is,

"Perhaps the Asiatic type of cyclone, known as the simoon, is the most remarkable phenomenon of the earth," began Colonel Samuel Knoop, who is at the Laclede. "In my travels about the world I have never as yet observed any such appalling scene as that of a simoon sweeping its course in the dis-tance. Cyclones in this Western hemispere are usually accompanied by great aasses of clouds and drenching rainstorms. The simoon of Asia is quite different. I have stood on the Arabian desert where my eye could sweep the distant horizon in every direction without encountering one object to vary the monotony of the scene. Over this vast sea of glowing sand it seemed as though not so much as a breath of air was straying. In such dull, oppressive moments the natives perceive the first premonition of the awful simoon. Such knowledge was of little avail, however, for on that wide limitless stretch of inland sea, like the great bosom of the ocean, one place was as safe as another.

"The great sand storm would come and sweep its way without any definite path and with no prospect of any sudden variation from its course. Here we have a storm heralded by fierce winds, clouds, lightning and thunder. On the great desert of Arabia the si-moon is heralded by nothing more than a small, dark speek in the distant sky. As this approaches the atmos phere becomes stifling and oppressive to an unbearable degree. The speck in question does not develop into a sky mantle of clouds, but its destructive force is none the less diminished. It sweeps a path equal to its width and carries with it numberless pillars of sand that are constantly rising and fall ing like a forest of swaying topless trees. I never was in one, but I have stood on the desert when one was pass ing in the distance and it reminded me of the shadow of a cloud passing over a sunlit plain."-St. Louis Globe Democrat.

## The Oldest Merchant Vessel.

Among the many ancient coasters that regularly visit the port of Bangor s a small craft which has the honor o being the oldest merchant vessel in actual service in the United States. There are vessels which are said to be older, but they are not in service nor registered in the record of the Bureau of Navigation. This is the schooner Good Intent, Captain Watson Ward well, of Rockland. The Good Intent is twenty-three tons register, and was launched at Braintree, Mass., in 1813, making her eighty years old. She has been repaired and rebuilt, with hun dreds of spars and acres of canvas, till, like the Irishman's jack-knife, she is the same original, and her skipper claims that there are still in the hull two or three white oak planks that were in her when she was launched.-Lewis ton (Me.) Journal.

John Calvin was the son of a cooper, and helped his father in this humble calling.

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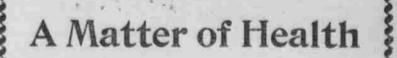
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an of accentine it is . nhy doesn't it? drous. It has gone through a slight chemical change and has lost a part of the water that was in its original comlump of slaty-looking stone in the the water that was in its original com-bands of a scribe. "A patient of mine gave me that this morning with as bite or anything else that is wet, and bito or anything else that is wet, and that is all there is to it. But it's a harmless sort of superstition, and if it makes any poor fellow comfortable. for goodness sake let him believe it. -New York Mercury.

There's no such thing as a madstone in Miss S. E. Fuller, of New York, 18 the world. Touch the stone to your the first woman to receive a Govern-tongue. Notice anything? Sticks, ment contract for engraving.



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it.-American Dairyman.

tilizers.

clover. Cabbages may be fed to cows at night, after milking, without flavoring the milk. If the bec-keeper's supply of honey is small, he will find it better to sell it

near home. Black bees are not considered so lieve your nerves and fortify your stomach, and the world will look liable to the "nameless bee disease" brighter to you after you have taken as the Italians.

If only the best fruits are grown there will be little danger of overdoing FERTILIZING THE ORCHARD. the fruit business.

The question is often naked, would A safe rule to follow is to cultivate you manure just around the tree or the all nowly planted fruit trees the same whole surface of the ground? The as a crop of corn or potatoes. most approved practice is to manure the whole surface of the ground. It has been found that potash is one of

Sealed covers are not to be recommondod, particularly in a severe winter, with bees in the open air. the constituents that our fruit trees

A succession of sweet corn may be draw most heavily from the soil, and secured for the season by planting we must, therefore, in order to keep the balance even return this to the soil different varieties the same day. in larger quantities than other fer-The Italian is the most prolific and

best all-round bee. With its long tongue it is able to go right to the The most convenient and cheapest way of applying this element is in the bottom of the flowers, as the black bee form of wood ashes, in a bushel of cannot.

which there are about three pounds of The successful sheepman, be he potash, worth four cents per pound, or breeder, feeder, dealer, or wool grower, twelove cents for the bushel. Then owes his success to the fact that he keeps in closest touch with the buying we have about one pound of phosphoric acid, worth four cents, which will give and solling markets. He keeps an eye us a total of sixteen cents for these two constituents alone. Both of these on sheep commercially,

## A Monster Petrified Whale.

Leon del Mar, a Frenchman at-Besides these in wood ashes are lime, tached to the surveying corps con-nected with the National Museum, San magnesia and iron, also important fertilizers. This makes a very valuable Jose, Costa Rica, reports a find of and almost complete fertilizer for equal or greater value than the Mon-orchards. But in addition we need tezuma (Col.), fossilized monster. nitrogen, and this can be supplied by Leo's find is not a "Dinosaur" or other a dressing of barnyard manure every half mythical creature which the lapse second year. That gives a complete of ages has transformed into stone, but a common everyday whale, 216

fertilizer for the orchard. A good artificial fertilizer, according | feet in length, with bones mineralized to Professor James, for an acre of until they are as hard as jasper and as graviad would be as follows: Wood heavy as lead. The "Museo" officials ashes, forty bushels; crushed bones, are in a quandary, and are debating to give phosphoric acid, 100 pounds; as to which would be the cheapest, to and sulphate of ammonis, to give as move their museum buildings over onto the nitrogen, 100 pounds. This would the mountain range where the petricost \$8,50 an acre and be a very com- fied monster lies, or to try to transfer plets fertilizer indeed. I would not his flinty remains to the Costa Riesn advise that this should be used at once, | capital. but spread over the first part of the

growing scason in two or three appli-cations.-Farmers' Advocate. Invian giant when he concluded to give up the ghost, along about the

some other geological period, is a rift

TOMATO CULTURE.

are very valuable agents for orchard

There are probably more tomathes between two mountain peaks, seventyused, and served in a greater number two miles from San Jose and 3300 feet of ways than any other vegetable, be-sides its taking the place of the fruits when served in its raw state. The to-mate is a gross feeder, scuding its roots down deep for food. The best way to

TEMPERANCE NEWS AND NOTES. Pomona, Cal., charges \$1000 for a liquor

In the world there are 51,000 breweries, early 26,000 of them being in Germany.

Pittsburg liquor dealers must promise on oath that they will not serve free lunch in order to get a license.

If the drinking man's love for his family was as strong as his breath, there would be more domestic happiness in the world.

In 1892 New York City paid for its school bill, \$4,000,000; for its amusement bill, \$7, 000.000, and for its drink bill, \$60,000,000. Baron Lieblg, the German chemist, says that as much flour as will like on the point of a table knife contains as much nutritive con-stituents as eight pints of the best beer made. A Catholie paper in Philadelphia prophesics that the time will come when a paper with a rum advertisement in it will be excluded from the mails just as lottery advertisements are.

Le Petit Journal, of Paris, lately began a leading article with the assertion that, "Of all the dangers menacing our agricultural population at the present day, the gravest and most difficult to fight is alcoholism."

It is said 30,000 persons die promaturely in Great Britain every year by the induced in-fluence of intexticating drinks, from destitu-tion, accident, violence or disease, and that 40,000 are killed annually by the direct in-fluence of intemperance.

The Tageblatt, of Liepzig, Germany, as-serts that it will not be possible to produce any law adapted to really put a stop to the great evil of drunkenness without relinquish ing some of our popular National concepti about interference with individual liberty

The London Vegetarian says the overlaying ef infants furnishes material of the utmost value to those engaged in opposing the sale of alcoholic atimulants. Out of 1000 deaths so attributed, 280 occur on Saturday night, 176 on Monday and hear a gradually de-creasing number until Saturday is again reached.

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