Snakes as Articles of Dist.

Italians, as inwellknown, are partial to harmless anakes, and have no objection to est them cooked. A frittura, composed of the common wood ser pont's flesh, is even regarded as a dainty by the lower orders in Rome, Florence and Naples, and is often served up to them in their dingy restaurants. Parisians of the inferior classes are also great enters of fried anakes, but unwittingly so, for the reptiles are palmed off on them as cels, Thus the apparently appetizing dishes known as matelotto d'auguille and anguille a la tartar are often in low eaten houses nothing but harmless snakes, caught in the wilder part of the Vincennes wood and brought up to a special market near the Place de la Republique. It is probable, however, that even if the members of the poorer classes here who occasionally indulize in fried or stewed cels were apprised of the fraud practiced at their expense they would evince no loathing nor even lack of appetite, seeing that they are ready to devour not only horse flesh, but meat of mule, donkey and dog any day in the week.-London Telegraph.

Tore Down Homes to Buy Food,

A Methodist missionary at Pekin writes to the Missionary Society's headquarters in this city that the famine in North China reduced the people in some sections to such straits that in many cases they tore down their houses to sell the lumber for food,

"I have never witnessed such abject misery," he says, "as I have seen in the Per-Yin district the past winter. The people have largely subsisted on the 'shin-pai-tzn' or darnel or tares, After partaking of it one has a feeling of satiety, but it does not nourish or satisfy hunger.

"I have near me as I write a piece of brend such as is found in their homes, made of tares grass,

"The almost annual suffering throughout this district is caused by the Hung-Ho, or Muddy River, the bed of which, on account of constant silting and dikings, has been raised some fifteen or twenty feet above the surrounding country. A break in its banks causes widespread suffering.

By means of funds sent him, this mary was able to give some relief to 110 families. -New York World.

Gutta percha was introduced into Europe from Malaga in 1852. The annual consumption now is 4,000,000 pounds



could find no cure for it. But I began to take Hood's Sarsaparilla and in one month I find that Hood's Sarsaparilla cures both poor blood and dyspepsia, for 1 am now perfectly well." N. B.-Be sure to get Hood's. Hood's Pills are purely regetable, and do no purge, pain or gripe. Sold by all druggists. IS ets





CURING HORSE HATR.

For the curled hair used for mat-C. E. Hunn, of Geneva, N. Y., writtresses the following process is used: The hair is first washed in hot water ing in Garden and Forest, says : "Few vegetables have been hybridand softened, and it is then spun into | ized or selected with greater care than ropes while wet and warm and kept so the bean, and varieties suitable for until it gets the required set and curl. several purposes have been developed, It is prepared for use by picking it until little improvement now seems apart. The ropes are hard twisted, so possible. Among snapbeans, the new that when they are taken apart the hair yellow-podded wax varieties, which curls up and becomes quite elastic. It are almost cylindrical in shape, solid will hardly pay to curl one's own hair, yet tender, and of the finest fibre and will hardly pay to curl one's own hair, so it may be purchased more cheaply than it can be gathered by any person not in the business. Most of the "horse" hair in the market is the pro-duct of horned cattle, the switch of the tail being used for this purpose.—New Dwarf Horticultural; Golden Cluster, which is very productive and bears flat

THE DEST DEANS.

AN INDEFATIGABLE INSECTION.

FOOD FOR POULTRY.

York Times.

Tribune.

certain extent.

American Poultry Yard.

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beans about two-thirds as large as Henderson's Bush Sieva, menty and A crow had a nest in the woods just well flavored; Hemisphere, a bean al-most round, but solid and of extra fore my door, and drew his mate's and young ones' food from my pasture, writes E. S. Gilbert. He would walk quality, half of it being light brown in color, splashed with red. This color would detract from its value as a maralong picking up insects or something right and left, often having to make ket variety, but in the process of cook-ing the color to a great extent disapquite an effort to awallow them. A few minutes, and he spread his wings for pears, so that it is one of the very best home and the squawing of his mate showed that she was being fed. Then tion grounds, as the main experiment for the kitchen garden. On the staback he came for more. How many crop for the past four years, a pure white bean has been grown which has trips he made per day I do not know, but a good many. I often tried to see what he was picking up, and he allowed proved of extra quality and producme to come within three rods; but he thus far against the anthracnose, so tiveness. It is very hardy and is proof vas so quick I couldn't see and my big. prevalent throughout this section. shiny telescope was just as bad as a gun has been called the Hatt bean, after its in his opinion; he started for the woods the moment he saw it coming. originator, but I am not aware that it has been offered for sale under any Thus he worked steadily day after day, name, although it should be more and though it seems incredible that generally known. his big mouthfuls were all cut worms

"The search and selection necessary or white grubs, I do not know what for a true Dwarf Lima bean has been else they could have been. -- New York successful, and it would now seem hardly necessary to grow the pole Lima

The latter come to maturity a bean. trifle earlier than the bush type when both are planted together, it is true, The most expensive of all food we find to be barley, an naturel. Not but the dwarf varieties may be started earlier, either in common beds or in only is a considerable proportion inverted sods, or in pots in the kitchen thrown about and wasted but much or greenhouse. When planted out that is swallowed is never digested, We therefore give it as a change and they can be protected from early or an indulgence, and by no means as the staple of their food. Indian meal is late frosts with case so that the season of bearing can be lengthened out by the same method. Cheap cloth prothe best staple, seconding to our ex-perience. It is well scalded, that the tection or wide boards can be used swelling may be done before enting, against frost. Two distinct types of these beans are now offered by seedsinstead of after, thus svoiding various men, Burpee's Bush Lima, with large maladies and perils from overesting. flat pods, well filled with beans, and Broken rice, well boiled, is good to a

resembling the old garden Lima, and Dreer's or Kumerly's Dwarf Lima, Malt dust is a valuable resource. The demand is becoming so great that with shorter pods and beans resembling in shape Dreer's Improved Lima. probably it will soon cease to be a Either of these can be grown in the cheap food ; but while it remains so it kitchen garden, and for market they is a real boon both to the fowls and their owners. They will cat almost anywill certainly crowd out the climbing thing that is sprinkled with malt dust, varieties, since many more can be and a six-shillings sack of it goes a planted on the same area and no exlong way. A certain proportion of green food, and also of animal food, is indispensable. Lettuce leaves, turnip pense is necessary for poles."

FABM AND GARDEN NOTES. tops, cabbage leaves, celery, should be thrown to them. They should have ply cream or fresh butter. For chapped or scratched teats ap-

access to grass, to pick seeds and in-Give the colt some nice, bright osts, sects; and it is well to put a fresh sod where it can get at them handy. The colt should have a good yard,

lot or pasture to feed and exercise in.

TEMPERANCE.

LIVES ON ITS DRUNKARDS.

LIVES ON ITS DEUNKARDS. The Hquor traffic lives on its drutkards not on the finished, inexpable, pauper drunk-ards, but on the politician, the lawyer, the judge, the elerk, the merchant, the grocer, the mechanic, and the laborer. these who are not yet confirmed drunkards, but who go regularly to the bar for their drinks, during their preparation for the gutter and the chain-gang, the prison and the gallows. – Demorest.

BOOD REASONS.

ACOD" REASONS. The reasons for joining a total abstinence society by those now in the ranks are various. A. says: "I am a workingman. Paki rent for years. Noticed that the saloon-keepers bought corner lots. Have quilt buying beer -am paying for a corner lot myself new." B. says: "Total abstinence is my only security. To belong to a society helps me to keep my pledge. I know my weakness and an taking proper precautions." C. says: "Tota' need the pledge nor the society. But if hy example or influence I can do good, I propose to do ft, so I have taken it. That's what we are here for."

THE W. C. T. U. IN LUBBER CAMPS. THE W. C. T. U. IN LUMBER CAMPS. Balcon-keepers in towns contiguous to Wisconsin lumber camps complain that their business is not as good this senson, on no count, they say, of the W. C. T. U. and its missionary. Two hundred camps in the State of Wisconsin are furnished with liter-ature, semi-weekly and monthly literature of the W. C. T. U. Mrs. William H. Upham. Superintendent of this department in the W. C. T. U., visited one hundred camps berealt during the last season, traveling two thou-sand miles, and distributing Bibles, temper-neck, foreign and gospei tracts, and humber merchants of the State gave ber the money to do this work in the camps over which she merchants of the State gave ber the monay to do this work in the camps over which she exercises supervision. Mrs. Upham has been a tiroless worker in this line of temperance effort for many years, and with the aid of her coadjutors brightens the monotony of camp life for many a woodsman, and helps him in the midst of the great dangers that surround this class of labor. Mrs. Upham closes an excellent report she has just sent out with the words. the words

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THE BARVEST OF CRIME.

Let anyone try the experiment of noting the crimes directly attributed to drink, and firectly associated with public-houses, in any single year. If he does not abandon the task, disgusted, horrifed and iskened, it must be indeed the case that "damned sustom" has so brazed his heart

'That it is proof and bulwark against sense.' Here is a summary taken in one year from single local newspaper. and let it be ob-served that not one of these cases is in-vented by fanatics or faddists, but simply taken from the bare, baid and coloriess ds of justice,

'Frozen to death when drunk, I per burnt to death when drunk, 1 person; when drunk, 4; drowned in vat of hot beer, 1; death from bite of drunken woman, 1; children killed through drinking intoxicants, 2 deaths from drink other than above, 15 . murders, 19 , suleides (3 attompted, 8 com-pleted), 11 : mained for life, 5 ; matrimonial quarrels, 8 & gross cruelty to children, 5 ; murderous assaults on women, 42 assaults on police, 55; ditto (most brutal and violent), 81; drunk in churches and chapels, 2; stealing drink, 14; robberles and thefts through drink, 3; drunk in charge of horses, 35; permitting drunkenness and offences against licensing laws 35, drunk offences against licensing laws, 35; drunk and disorderly, 956; total, 1334.-New York Witness

The Duke De Veragua's Revenge.

A dark, handsome gentleman, with side-whiskers and a foreign air, stepped into the telegraph office on the Co-lumbian Fair grounds at Chicago, and asked courteously :

"Is this the office of the telegraph, senor ?' "It ain't anything else," carelessly

replied the operator, one of those choice essences of Chicago whose only perfume is crudity.

"I would send a telegram," said the

stranger, quietly. "Would you?" drawled the op-erator; "well, why don't you send it?"

The visitor's heavy evebrows raised, but he said quietly: "How many of the words have I permit to send for

twenty-five of the cents?" "Ten," snapped the operator, shortly.

"Only so few as ten?" asked the stranger. "They gave twelve to twenty abroad, senor.'

"Ten words for a quarter, or she don't go," snarled the operator. "How much do you want for twenty-five cents?"

The visitor's dark eyes gleamed dangerously and his firm lips closed. "I send but ten of the words for

that money, then senor?" "Yes.

"And the name, does it go free, senor? "Yes."

A strange smile chased itself around the corners of the haughty mouth, and picking up a pen the stranger quietly wrote:

His Honor, the Mayor of Columbus, Ohio

His Honor, the Mayor of Columbus, Ohio : I will visit your city en route to New York. CRESTORAL COLOS, De Toledo y Larreatagui de la Corda Bamires, de Baquedana y Gante, Vice-Ad-miral Aldeiantado, Mayor de las Indias, Marquis de Jamaica, Duke de Veragua y de la Veza, Grandee de la Spain, Senatorio de la Kingdom, Caballero do la Insigne Orden del Telson de Oro, Grand Crus de Carlos III, Grand Cruz de la Concepcion de Villaviciosa, Gentil Hombire de Camara de King Alfonso XIIL.

The operator took one wild look at the message-then he fainted dead away

The stranger was the Duke de Veragua. - Cincinnati Commercial-Gazette.

Farmer Versus Baker,

A certain baker in business in a small town in Normandy obtained his supply of butter from a farmer in the neighborhood. One day he discovered that the pats, which were supposed to weigh three pounds each, were not up to the standard, and further examination revealed a steady diminution in the daily provision. At last the baker lodged a formal complaint against the farmer, and the affair was brought before the local court.

"Have you scales?" inquired the magistrate.

"Yes, Monsieur le Juge," was the reply. "And have you any weights?" con-tinued the Judge. An answer this

time in the negative was as promptly given.

"But how did you manage to weigh

your butter ?" asked the magistrate. Then the farmer related that ever since the baker had taken his butter he had returned the compliment by buy ing his bread. The baker supplied him with three-pound loaves, and he had used them as weights for his but ter. "It is his fault, not mine, if the weight is not correct," added the farmer, who was speedily acquitted BEAUTIFIES COMPLEXION and left the court in triumph with an escort of friends and admirers. Since An agreeable Larative and NEEVE TONIC. Sold by Druggists or sent by mail. 25c., 50c. and \$1.00 per package. Samples free. this trial the farmer is said to have been supplied with more than his due provision of bread; but he has taken KO NO for the Townand Breath, Mo. good care not to fall into the opposite CARTS & RANNER CARTS & RANNER DE COMPANY 1 AM TON CARTS & RANNER DE COMPANY 1 AM TON CARTS & RANNER DE COMPANY 1 AM TON CARTS & RANNER 1 AM TON error, and the baker has now his three pound pats of butter, full weight, but not an ounce more.-London Telegraph. In 1862 France had 101,500 thresh ing machines, of which 2850 were worked by steam.

Self-Medication.

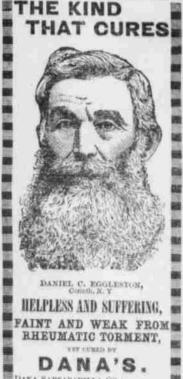
to teach them never to touch any food Imagination has too much to do that disagrees with them. This is true with a man's practice on himself. One also of drinking. When a man is who reads the little text book on jorty years of age he ought to underphysiology in the schools will imme-diately discorn in every rumble of his against all imprudences in either estintestines the kind of action the gas-tric juices are taking on the food that has gone into the stomach, and he soon becomes, if he pushes his investigations pert on others in his own line of study, further, a monomanian on hygiene. It and he ought to be willing to reciprois true that a man or woman who has arrived at the age of forty years ought he is sick. —Austin Statesman.

to be able to decide at a glance the kind of food suited best to their di-The wheat area of India is estimated gestive organs, and experience ought at 27,000,000 acres.



eprangust riower for sale for some time. I think it is a splendid medicine." E. A. Bond, P. M., Pavilion Centre, N. Y.

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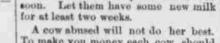
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Pet the colt, so it will learn to know any other newborn creature. In fact, that you do not mean to hurt it. Do it irritates the crop very mischievnot scare nor tease it. ously if it gives out its savor, and if it Do not skim-milk your calves too does not dissolve it is nothing .-



WHICH IS THE REST COW? To make you money each cow should Every once in a while some dairyman remarks that he does not need a

A nervous cow will "give down" test to tell him which are the best milk better if in a quiet place securely dairy cows; he can tell by looking at them. He just sells the fat ones and fastened and milked very gently. Early shearing is very desirable. It

keeps the thin ones. Quite often this is the standard by which cows are relieves the sheep of ticks and enables the owner to take precautions against indged : the thinner they are when givacab. ing milk the better dairy cows they are

Halter break the colt while young, considered. There is, of course, some reason in this. We know that a cow so that it will stand quietly tiod. If that uses her food to put flesh on her you have been kind to it, it will soon back, instead of putting milk and fat learn to lead.

into the pail, is not the most profit-It requires grain to make pork or able cow for the dairy. But to jump beef, but mutton of the finest quality to the conclusion that because a cow can be made of nibbles here and there beef, but mutton of the finest quality is poor in flesh she must of necessity of such stuffs as would otherwise be a be a good dairy cow is drawing a conwaste.

clusion that is not justified by facts. There are some beef cows that will Pack your fruit honestly if you want to succeed. When you think you have eat a good ration every day and keep secured a good customer don't palm in just fairly good condition, while off an inferior article on him. If you there are others in the same herd that do you are sure to lose him.

on the same feed keep their ribs and backs nicely covered with flesh. In buying or exchanging sheep give a thorough examination for scabs, The latter are good feeders and the former poor feeders. The latter have ticks, lice and foot rot before turning them into the flock, or you may be the natual ability to make better use getting more than you knew of. of their feed than the former; they

A Feat in Carving.

It is just the same with dairy cows, In all branches of sport beating the some are good feeders and some are poor feeders. Some keep thin in flesh previous record is a performance of albecause they are using the greater most every-day occurrence, and no part of their food to make milk and matter how excellent the achievement fat while others stay in poor flesh sim- it is not likely to remain long unchalply because they have not the natural longed and unconquered. The estab-feeding quality to assimilate and digest lishment of a new kind of record, altheir food. It is folly to judge of the though not strictly within the realms dairy qualities of a row by the amount of actual sport, cannot therefore fail to of flesh she carries. There is but one interest that large class of speculators accurate way to determine the value who are ever ready to discover some of a cow for the dairy, and that is to thing new on which to stake their spare ascertain the number of pounds of cash.

butter fat she yields in a year from a A wealthy young Cuban recently given amount of feed. made a bet with the curver of one of

The cow that yields the greatest the leading night restaurants on the amount of butter fat per year for the Boulevard-the wager being for \$200 least cost per pound is the most valu- -- that the latter would not cut and able cow for the dairyman, and it make 2000 complete sandwiches in does not matter whether she keeps fat twenty-four hours.

enough for the butcher or so thin that The carver won the het easily, noher ribs can be counted. It does not complishing the feat in nineteen hours matter whether she weighs five hun- and forty minutes, demolishing twentydred pounds or a ton; whether she two hams in the operation. This huge has the beef form or the so-called datry | mass of sandwickes was divided among form; whother she is black or white, the principal hospitals of Paris and the spotted or fawn colored, red or brin-dlad. Performance is the only reliable expected advent of such tasty morecla standard .- Rocky Mountain Husband created unfeigued delight .- London Telegraph.

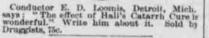
NO NOUBINHMENT IN DRINK.

NO NOULDEMENT IS DENIX. "There is nothing in alcohol," says Dr. tichardson, "that can make any vital struc-tice of the body." "Alcohol," says Professor Miller, "is no food in any sense of the term, It is not a fush former, because it contains no nitrogen, it is not a heat-giver, as experiment and ex-tis not a heat-giver. As experiment and ex-tis not a heat-giver, as experiment and ex-tis not a heat-giver. This not a bone-maker, is the out-and the bones, teeth, or hair. And is not the bones, teeth, or hair. And so to form the bones, teeth, or hair. And so to form the bones, teeth, or any other with the says Dr. Baer, of Berlin, "con-miss noeither albumen nor fat, nor any other is no enther albumen nor fat, nor any other the helieve." The provide the same." "We ennot believe any to the same. The maintenance of the vital functions and bastances capatile of contributing towards the tabean theore not effect any direct substances of the vital functions of an allowards the dear. theorem the name of an allowards the dear. theorem the name of an allowards the dear. The server the name of an allowards the dear. The server the name of an allowards the dear. The server the name of an allowards the dear. The server the name of an allowards the dear. The server the name of an allowards the dear. The server the name of an allowards the dear. The server the name of an allowards the dear. The server the name of an allowards the dear. The server the name of an allowards the dear. The server the name of an allowards the dear. The server the name of

restitution, nor deserve the name of an all-mentary principle." It is clear, then, that persons who drink beer or any other alcoholio drink for its nourishment, or as a food to "build them up" make a great mistake. There is no food or nourishment in R. It makes the drinker feel better for a few minutes, and then leaves him with a reaction which makes him feel worse than before, and this all drinkers, even the most moderate, will acknowledge, if they are honest and if they will watch their own weekings carefully. Alcohol is not a food.

DRUNEARDS & NUISANCE.

DECREATES A NUISANCE. In a recent report of a committee of the House of Commons on the treatment of in-stricts a list of recommendations was made for increasing the efficacy of the inobriates are. The set at present provides for the roommittel of inobriates to retreat at their own desire, and for their retention when once sommittee for not more than one year. The committee recommends among other things that the law he as amended as to provide for the compulsory committed of habitual drunk-ards to reformatory institutions and for doubling the maximum period of permissible retention. The committee seems to take the retraition. The committee seems to take the novel ground that habitual drunkenness is not an unfortunite peculiarity, but is a dis-position of such inconvenience to society that ioniety has a right to cure it if it can. It would have a habitual drunkerd's rela-tions or function to the second distance of the second terms of the second distance of the second distance of the second terms of the second distance of the second distance of the second terms of the second distance of the second distance of the second terms of the second distance of the beliefy has a right to care it if it can, it would have a habitual drunkard's rela-ions or triends, or personas interested in his scellare, empowered to apply for his scennit-ral, and it would make his property liable for als minitenance and even for the support of his wife and family. The London Times hinds that these suggestions mark the begin-aling of a change for the worse in conditions of the strict of the support of the second strict and the second second second second second days of the habitual drunkard are druwing near to their clease. He is no longer looked pron as nobody's enemy but his own or as a convenient built for merry makers who are sended he missi inevitably before long be placed in some kind of permanent sectuaion. Intending drunkards on this side of the Atiantic will please note the subject of the schintic will please in London to lock them applies the British and the American attitude is to and designable in London to lock them applies in New York.—Harper's Wenkly.



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