#### London's Donkey Show,

London has a donkey show every year. It is conducted by very important personages for the benefit of the costermongers. Prizes are given for all sorts of excellence, but the highest prizes are awarded to the donkey showing the best care, the object of it all being to make the coster kind to his donkey. The affair is always a great success, the donkeys and donkey carts looking smart with their roses and ribbons, and some of the donkeys showing coats like velvet. There were sixty-seven entries at the show held last week. - Chicago Herald.

#### Mecca Pilgrims Earn a Title.

More than fifty-eight thousand Mahometans made the pilgrimage to Mecca last year. The performance of this religious duty entitles every one of the faithful accomplishing it to be dignified ever after by the title of "hadji," and this title makes its bearer a man of consequence in his neighborhood, even if, like Hadji Stavios, he becomes a bold bandit and degenerates

#### A Revolving Table.

A woman inventor has constructed a table which will wait upon itself. The table is round, and the stationary space for plates, etc., is about ten inches wide. Within this circle is a revolving disk, an inch or two higher than the stationary part. On this the food is placed, and a simple turn will bring the desired article within reach. - Kate Field's Washington.

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#### Spades Are Trumps.

This phrase, used by the Colchester Rubber Co. to emphasize the popularity and desirability of their Stading Boots, is singularly appropriate at this time, as indicating that the Farmer is " on top." The recent panic has not materially affected the Farmer, Crops are fairly good. Europe wants our produce and has the money to pay for it. Hence, the Farmer is all right, for the country is rich. The Colchester Spading Boot is outselling all other kinds of Rubber Boots; hence, "Spades are Trumps " in double sense,

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ith grinders, and it is difficult for

him to masticate whole ears of corn or

parts of cars broken crosswise of the

cob. He will eat strips of ear length-

wise the cob and fatten as rapidly as

at four years old, although at the

latter age he is provided with a full

set of mature grinders. Many feeders do not try to fatten steers till they are

four years old for this reason. Cattle

of any age can eat split corn without

any soreness of mouth, which is fre-quently the case when fed on whole

While there has been some differ-

the value of cob as a feed, all agree

that cob when prepared so cattle will

eat it readily is an aid to digestion not

acquired from any other roughness. Cattle can be fed all the split corn

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According to the analysis of the Government chemist, there is a gain

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that seventy-five bushels of split corn

will do the work of one hundred

bushels of whole cars. Of course it

would not pay to do the work by hand,

but with a machine which will split

from 300 to 500 bushels per day the

saving is obvious. - Farm, Field and

FARM AND GARDEN NOTES.

It pays to salt the cattle regularly.

A liberal use of whitewash is bene-

Dampness is to be prevented at all

Sour milk is an excellent drink for

Well-drained land is the best for

Winter wheat and rye make good fall

A good orehard adds greatly to the

By sowing rye you can have green food late, if not all winter.

Cattle will eat almost all of the corp

To make a profit from your butter

As soon as the leaves are off the cur-

The best profit comes from hoge

You will save money, time and vex-

ation of spirit by keeping all machin-

Keep up with the times and do not

When planting trees dig the holes

If you wish to keep your horses in

Before setting an orchard, it would

be well to find what varieties succeed

best in your locality or in locations

A pound of honey well stirred into a

gallon of water, and set where it will

keep warm, and where bugs and insects

will not get into it, will in a short

time be converted into a fine article of

We cannot give up stock-growing on the farm, for the fertility of the farm

must be maintained and our pastures must be utilized; our crops of grass

and forage and grain, too, should all

does not compare favorably with the

Good protection in the way of well-

made chaff hives will go a long way

toward keeping the bees healthy, even

when feeding on bad honey. If closely confined and obliged to feed on bad

honey bees are often subject to dysen-

Where no increase in the number of

bees is desired all swarms that issue can be put back, but in order to get

them to stay all queen cells must be re-

moved. A good time to do this is

while the swarms are out, as they will

stay out after sitting long enough to

Extracted honey will often granu-

ing it in warm water and gradually

season gave a very fair crop, while

having similar conditions to yours.

good condition see that their stable is

A hen that is too fat can't lay.

splitting the corn. This means

oughly with the food, insuring a di-

of corn are passed.

poultry.

pastures for stock.

market value of a farm.

fodder if it is cut or crushed.

ce of opinion among feeders as to

ears of corn.

THE PARM WELL

Too often no precaution is taken to prevent the polluting of the farm wells tural experiment stations we are asby the drainage from the barnyard, sured that milch cows will yield a pigpen and other equally dangerous greater flow of milk when fed on split sources. More disease and sickness is corn than from any other feed, while caused by the drinking of impure for fattening young steers there is no water than by any other one thing. and too much care cannot be taken in years of age is but partially provided localing a well or protecting the ones already dug from pollution by surface or under drainage.—American Farmer.

UNRIPE SEED WILL GROW

It does not need that fruit of any kind shall be thoroughly ripe to make it grow. The same is true of corn, We have seen corn planted the last of June, and only getting into the milk stage saved for seed and growing perfeetly. In fact, it grew faster and ripened earlier the following season than did corn that was fully matured. That may, however, have been due to extra care taken with the green seed eorn. It was partly stripped of its husks and hung up to dry. Owing to immaturity there was less substance or starch in the grain, and when welldried it was so shriveled that it looked as if there were little beside the germ enclosed in the grain, but every seed If this soft corn had been left in the field, exposed to rains and to repeated freezing while damp, probably not a grain of it would have grown. It injures any seed to freeze it while damp, and with those naturally tender it entirely destroys their vitality. -American Cultivator.

#### REEPING MILK FRESH.

It is rather singular that in this inventive age one of our most crying needs has been hitherto overlooked. But at length a device has been invented to keep milk fresh. This device consists of a sort of closed vessel with an opening at the top to which a glass tube, closed at the upper end, is fast-ened, the joining being rendered air-tight by means of an India-rubber The tube is marked with two horizontal lines numbered respectively seventy-five degrees and eighty degrees centigrade. The vessel is filled with milk up to the edge of the neck, which is then closed with the glass tube, and is now placed on a sand mattress, or bain marie, over the fire. The milk rises to seventy-five degrees, and soon afterwards to eighty degrees, and may be removed from the fire after remaining at the above temperature from ten to twenty minutes, and cooled by plac- fruit trees. ing the vessel in water of the temperature of from ten to twenty degrees. Milk thus treated will keep fresh from three to four days. - New York World.

THE CLOVER HAY WORM.

The farmer who finds in his mow the webs of the clover hay worm should read and act upon the advice of Pro-fessor Osborn, of the Iowa Agricultural College, who says: Where these webs you must make a good article. are found I would advise a thorough cleaning out of the infested mow and rant bushes the wood should be burning of all the webbed and worth- thinned. less hay containing the worms. Otherwise there will be developed an enor- that are marketed before the age of nous number of moths to lay eggs in ten months. the coming season's crop of hay and the probability of worse damage another year than has occurred heretofore. It is exactly under such con-ditions, the holding over of masses of Keep up with the t infected hay, that the worms find the persist in old methods when you find best opportunity for increase, and, new ones which are better. while it may involve some labor and apparent loss at the time, it may be large enough to allow the roots to considered as next to throwing hay spread out in their natural position. away to store it over a mass of hay previously infested, except that the upper portion will probably escape any seri- kept clean and that there are no ous damage. It is possible that worms draughts. could be killed by use of bisulphids of carbon without removing the hay, but I hesitate to recommend it, as I know of no case where it has been used for this pest and because of the danger connected with its use, especially in a barn where lanterns may be brought, making possible the ignition of the fames. - Farmers' Review.

HARVESTING APPLES AND PEARS.

A late writer says that he has lost a hundred barrels of choice apples in the course of his experience by not picking them in the right season, often deferring the work for his corn cutting or potato digging. There is no doubt that many orchardists lose a great deal. The Danish cattle are a hardy little by not gathering their apples in sea- race, perfectly adapted to their someson, or else, on the other hand, by what hard circumstances. Their milk picking them too soon.

If the orchard and its crop are valu- Jersey, Holstein or Shorthorn breeds, able many kinds of fruit are worth two being deficient in butter fat. seasons of picking. The first half is when they begin to drop from the tree; but there is another half or more, with some varieties which adhere firmly and remain. If the gathering of these is deferred about two weeks they will keep longer and be better in quality. It is not difficult to select the most mature first by their color, and they will readily loosen at the stem, while

the others strongly adhere. The well known rule for gathering pears, when the fruit will rendily separate from the tree when lifted half way up, is an excellent rule, but there is usually less difference in the time of do this. ripening than with apples. Pears which ripen early and in a medium sea. late and become hard on the approach son should always be gathered some of cold weather. If of good quality it days before ripe.

Choice varieties may be packed in its liquid form set the vessel containdrawers or boxes, and will become more delicious at maturity than if bring to a boil, until the honey is ripened in the open air and on the melted. tree. This is particularly important in planting vines, trees, or shrubs with early pours, and wrapped in flan-the roots should be placed in as near nel and allowed to remain some days their natural position as possible they will be greatly improved, and Much of the loss which is attributed those which have a slight blush natur- to the lack of care on the part of the ally will redden into real beauty when nurseryman is really caused by the matured. Late autumn or winter failure of the fruit grower to observe varieties require rather less care and may be treated more like winter appler, but at the same time they should is though to be due to wet weather at he carefully and well secured in a cool | the time of blooming, can be prevented and uniform temperature.—Cultivator and Country Gentleman. by spraying with the Bordeanx mixture. The trees sprayed with this mixture at the Ohio Station the past

THE FOR AN OLD MIRROR

HOUSEHOLD APPAIRS.

Have an old mirror or a panel of looking glass framed in a flat, wide pine frame. Let this be mounted or claw feet, as for screen, with narrow, zinc-lined box, with the outside of pine across the bottom. Enamel the frame ivory white, paint the box dull bronze-green and fill with a ns. Paint sprays of ferns here and there across the frame and you will have a lasting and charming summer fireplace screen that can be refilled with forms summe after summer. In winter place it in some corner, and put two or three small sword palms in the box, always filling it with fresh earth. - New York

TO CLEAN COOKING VESSELS. Sometimes the most careful wash ng will not wholly remove the flavor or odor of food from the utensil it which it was cooked. This is fre quently the case with fish, onions, abbage, etc., but there is a remedy which may be a little trouble, and yet is well worth trying.

After any of these articles have been cooked wash the utensil carefully with soap and water. Now nearly fill it with cold water, and for each quart of water add about a tablespoonful of dissolved washing soda. Piace on the fire and let the water get boiling hot. Now turn this water into the sink, Rinse the utensil with cleau, warm water, and, on wiping it dry, it will be found perfectly sweet.

TO CLEAN CARPETS AT HOME. It is often the case that accidents happen when one is far away from a cleaners, or when perchance the carpet may not be worth the expense of the professional's service, but would e extremely useful if put in good

A simple and effectual means of eleaning is to rip the breadths apart, f the carpet is large; take one breadth at a time over a common kitchen table or wide board and scour with prepared soapsuds, if necessary, haphtha. If that substance is to be used, scrub the carpet thoroughly with an ordinary scrub-brush. If the washing is done with sospsuds, it is well to rinse the carpet thoroughly, which may be done by throwing on pailfuls of water and scrubbing it out with the brush to rid the fabric of the suds as nearly as may be. If the carpet shows symptoms of fading, or if the colors threaten to run, it is quite worth while to go over it again and again with the brush and with soft cloths and remove the water as rapidly as possible, meanwhile having the board or table tipped at an angle so as to allow all surplus water to drain away as quickly as it can. This is rather slow work and hard work; but if well done, the result will be carpet entirely cleaned, perfectly wholesome and quite good enough for an upper room or for the rugs and pieces that are required in every house.—New York Ledger.

PICKLES.
Onion Pickles—Scald large silverskinned onions in boiling salt water, let stand twenty-four hours, pour off the brine and scald in strong vinegar, drain, put in a jar, cover with strong, spiced vinegar, cover and set in cool

Small Cocumber Pickles-Wash and vipe 150 small cucumbers of uniform size, put in a large jar. Cover with boiling brine, let stand for twenty four hours. Drain, wipe, put in clean jars, with a sliced onion, two dozen cloves, one ounce of mustard seed, half a dozen blades of mace, a root of ginger and a dozen whole pepper

Red Cabbage Pickle-Quarter fine head of red cabbage, sprinkle with salt and let stand eight hours. Chop half a dozen onions and add to the cabbage. Put in a kettle, cover with spiced vinegar and set on the fire to scald. Take up, put in a jar, pour fresh vinegar over, cover and set aside

two weeks before using. Ripe Tomato Pickles - Puncture large ripe tomatoes with a darning Put a layer of tomatoes with chopped onions and a sprinkle of saft in s jar, put in more tomatoes and season, let stand four days, take from he jar, squeeze each tomato gently, out in a clean jar, cover with strong vinegar, seasoned with red pepper, borse radish and mustard seed.

Green Pickles-Take small, fresh cumbers, salt them down dry and et stand for ten days, take up and toak in fresh water for one day. Put a a porcelain kettle, cover with weak inegar, add a teaspoonful of pulvered alum, set on the back of stove, et heat, but not boil. Drain, put in jar with cloves, allspice, pepper, torseradish and garlie. Heat strong inegar and pour over, set aside for en days, and the pickles will be ready or use. These pickles are always fresh and erisp.

Creole Pickles-Take five dozen arge cucumbers, two dozen full-grown reen tomatoes, a dozen large white mes, two dozen small onions, three ends of cabbage, one pint of grated norseradish, a quarter of a pound of anustard seed, half a teacup of ground pepper, half a pint of salad oil, one ounce of celery seed and ground cinamon each, with two onness of tur-Quarter the encumbers, to matoes, large onions and cabbage, put in a jar with the small onions whole sprinkle with salt, let stand twentyour hours, drain, pour over a gallon of strong vinegar and let stand two Strain the vinegar off, and press the pickles as dry as possible. Mix the spices and seasoning well, add to a gallon and a half of fresh vinegar, pour boiling hot over the pickles. Mix in the oil. Cover and set in a cool dry place. - Courier-Journal.

A Necktie of Rattlesnake Skin. A former Delawareau, now living in Chicago, wears a necktie made of rattlesnake's skin. He slew the reptile in Florida, just as it was about to spring from its coil and strike him. A axidermist cured the skin in such fashion that it should serve for a tie, and made up part of the rattles into a scarfpin. This the owner wears as an ornament to his remarkable tie.

Thomas M. Felker, of Dalton, Ga., claims to have in his possession a thirty dollar bill dated September 26, 1778.

# TEMPERANCE.

THE CRAND CRUEADE. We have the power, have we the will To join the grand crusade? Can we let noble works be still, See crushed what God has made?

Look forth and with the Christian eyes Mark the wide ruin spread Where cities stand, where country lies, And count the drunken dead,

Fathers and mothers, friends have sunk Before the loathsome pest, Gone to their God, in frenzy drank Unto a hopeless rest.

Ob, by the tender words of Him, Whose this were touched with fire.
Whose draught of sorrow touched the brim,
Whose love can never tire.

By the poor crib of Bethlehem's height, By Mary watching there. Resolve within your hearts to-night That you can do and dare. Unto God's consecrated Priest

One simple word in earnest meant, One pledge in honor given,
Will be your Christain testament,
Your title clear to heaven,
—Sacrod Heart Review,

At a recent shooting match of English expert soldiers, one of the London papers had an interview with the champion, from which we make the following extracts. The champion said, "It is not easy to hit the bull's eye at a distance of nine hundred yards, but I go in for long distance shooting, and am glad to have succeeded." You seem to take matters easily enough," said the reporter, alluding to his style of shooting: "Yes," replied the champion. "As soon as I find the bull's eye I am all right." "To what do you owe your success?" asked the reporter, and the answer which all those who covert "nerves of steel" should heed, is this: "To quiet, regular habits of living; I have been a tectotaller for twenty years; drinking breaks the nerves, and I keep clear of it." TESTIMONY OF A SHARP SHOOTER.

TO KEEP THE COLD OUT.

There is no more prevalent beniefamong the masses of the people than that alcohol is good to keep the cold out. That idea has held the ground despite important testimonies to the contrary. But it must be greatly discredited by the determination of that celebrated explorer, Dr. Namsen, who started on his voyage to the Arctic regions on June 24th, not to take with him any alcohol whatever in his hazardous undertaking except some spirits for fuel purposes. What used to be considered indispensable by Arctic explorers, Dr. Namsen considers to have been quite a mistake. Instead of sustaining the body against cold, alcohol subjects it to greater.

take. Instead of sustaining the body against cold, alcohol subjects it to greater.

News also comes from India through the Secretary of the Army Temperance Association to the effect that Lieutenant Wingfield has accomplished the remarkable feat of walking 650 miles in twenty-six days, most of the time being over snow, and never at a lower altitude than 13,000 feet above the sealevel, without finding alcoholic stimulants in any way necessary. Pearson's Weekly, by no means a temperance paper in an article. no means a temperance paper, in an article on "Cycling," counsels eyelists that alcoholic liquids of all kinds do more barn than good, and that the reaction is so great that one is more exhausted than ever.

TEMPERANCE NEWS AND NOTES. Every moderate drinker is helping to put in chains an army of boys.

The W. C. T. U., of Harriman, Tenn., has built a temperance temple at a cost of \$1000. Roanoke, Va., was carried for local pro-hibition by a majority of 142, in a total vote

France now has 448,000 places for the sale of liquor, an increase of nearly 10,000 in twenty years,

Pullman, 10., population 7500, prohibits the liquor traffic, has no lockup and only one policeman, no paupers and no crime. "The American Temperanco University" has been inaugurated at Harriman, Tenn, About one hundred students were enrolled, Through the agency of the Missions to Sea nen Society, over 5000 sailors have been en colled as total-abstainers in Cork harbo

Temperance societies are being formed among the Mujiks of Russia, the members undertaking to abstain from vodka fortwelve nonths. The churches of Aberdeen, South Dakota,

ave organised an anti-saloon army, with a cool membership and encouraging prospects I success.

Hon. Albert Griffin, Esq., of Manhattan, Kansas, is organizing the "Phalanx," an as-sociation for piedging persons for life or for a term of years. Two thousand, four hundred bottles

beer, seized in a cellar, were recently poured into a ravine at Osborne, in the presence of 1000 spectators. Of 4000 criminals who have passed through the Elmira (S. Y.) Reformatory, statistics show drunkenness to have existed in the

parents of 38,7 percent. The Census Bureau figures show that in 257 American cities there are 15,316,167 peo-ple, and 61,336 saloons, an average of one saloon for every sixty families.

Sir Andrew Clark, the general physician in the largest hospital in London, says that seven out of every ten persons treated there owe their ill-health to drink.

Among the many "failures" reported throughout the country, not one saloon or brewery is found among the list. The "workingman" will not deny himself a glass of beer, even if his family are starving. The W. C. T. U. coffee house at Menomi-nee, Wis., is now the only public eating plac-in the city without a bar attachment. It is gaining favor and doing a good business.

An illustration of the lengths people will go to satisfy their craving for drink was furnished in New Zealand, where a man tried to trade an admission order to the hospital for liquor.

A well-known authority on nervous men al diseases, says that these disorders are in reasing at a terrible rate in France, and at ributes the fact to the increase in bee-irinking, alminthe drinking and bare.

At the resent International Temperance Congress at Hague, Holland, thirty excel-out Datch women assembled under the lead of Mrs. Belmer, of Copenhagen, Vice-President for Denmark of the World's W. C. T. U., and formed a National W. C. T. U. for Holland.

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#### Military Bullies,

Austrian officers have an evil repuferiors in the army. A colonel, while inspecting a regiment of Hussars on the parade ground in Vienna, was irritated by the awkwark appearance of a subaltern. He angrily called the offender to his side and cuffed his cars

The officer was cut to the quick by an insult which degraded him to the level of a lackey. He returned to his place with flushed face and tears in his eyes. Ashumed to meet the contemptuous glances of the soldiers and half-insane from mortification, he shot himself in the head and died almost instantly.

This tragic incident produced almost as marked an effect upon the Vienna garrison as was caused by a similar affront, which was followed by a decline of duelling in the French

A lieutenant serving in a regiment of lancers was systematically persecuted by a captain, who was an incorrigible bully. One day the captain lost his temper at dinner, and cuffed the lieutenant's cars.

Army etiquette required a challenge from the insulted officer. The lieutenant had been under fire in battle and was not a coward, but he would not consent to send a challenge. His friends expostulated with him in vain. They could not remove his conscientions scruples against duelling.

His refusal caused a scandal which touched the honor of the officers of his regiment. His colonel finally asked him to choose between fighting the duel and resigning his commission. He sent the challenge and named the conditions. The antagonists were to choose pistols by lot, one being loaded and the other not, and were to fire over a handkerchief.

The duel was fought at dawn. The men stood face to face, holding a handkerchief with their left hands. The bullying captain snapped the trigger of his pistol. There was no sound. The empty weapon had fallen to him by lot.

The seconds thought that the insulted lieutenant, being opposed to duelling, would fire in the air. Instead of this he aimed his pistol remorselessly at the captain and killed him. Then dipping his hands in his victim's blood and turning to those who had forced him to fight the duel, he shouted: "Is it enough? Is honor now safe?"

Returning to the officers' quarters, he resigned his commission in the Not long afterward he disappeared from the world, and entered a nonastery to spend the remainder of his life as a religious recluse.

This duel produced a marked impression upon the officers of the French army. It was a warning against bullyism in the treatment of subordinates. The suicide in front of the Vienna barracks teaches the same moral with equal impressiveness .-- Youths' Companion.

### Paper Stockings.

A Berlin shoe trade journal says that stockings are mades of a specially prepared impregnated paper stock, which, it is claimed, has an extraordinary effect on perspiring feet. The moisture is absorbed in the paper as rapidly as it is formed, and the feet remain dry and warm, while the constant temperature maintained in the shoes is said to be a great preventive to colds. - Rural New Yorker.

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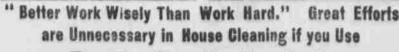
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