### Man's Fall.

Since the original fall of man we have had some signal examples of great falls-not to include Niagara or the immense fall in values which the times have brought about-in the nature of accidents which waylay men at all times. One such is that of Mr. George W. Lord, Olanta, Pa., who says he fell down stairs and suffered four weeks with a sprained back. The use of St. Jacobs Oil completely nured him. Mr. G. Bonder, 609 S. 17th St. Omaha, Neb., relates that he jumped from his engine in collision and sustained a very had sprain to his ankle ; he had to use a can for weeks, but was finally cured by St. Jacobs Oil, Never fall out with so good a thinst.

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time of the cotton cultivator; and yet WHEN HORSES BITE THE HARNESS This bad habit may be checked by the planter declares that it makes exsteeping some bitter aloes in warm cellent hay. A list of weeds gathered

water and sponging the harness with from experiment stations enumerates it. This is also disgusting to rats and about 650 different plants, and this mice, which often gnaw the harness list includes crab grass, cock's foot, for the salty taste it has from the per- green foxtail, sweet clover, quack spiration of the horses. This shows grass, pawpaw, tulip mint, and many how right and proper it is to wash and others that may have their uses in their proper place, which are a posigrease the harness frequently, using carbolic or tar soap, and adding a little tive nuisance when they interfere with carbolic acid to the grease, which a growth desired by the cultivator. And yet this list, large as it is, does should be pure vaseline .- New York not include the Russian thistle, a new Times. importation, which is rapidly over-

SMALL BUT SURE PROFIT.

running the Dakotas; claimed, whether accurately or not, that in an area of 30,000 square miles Farmers make a smaller percentage on their investments probably than any other class. The merchant, banker 1000 square miles of wheat suffer a bes of five bushels per nere. If this and manufacturer would go out of is so, the lowest possible estimate of business if his visible income from his value per bushel would make the loss investment was no more than the more than a million dollars. Truly an expensive importation! All imports farmer's, yet notwithstanding that this is indisputably true, it is a fact, withdraw their value from domestic nevertheless, that there is a smaller resources, but most of them render in percentage of failures among farmers than any other class. More than this, some form a quid pro quo. These foreign accessions not only cause great there is a large percentage of farmers present loss but threaten to increase get well to do in this world's goods and overrun the country, choking out useful production to the extent of and provide themselves and families good living than any other class. many millions annually. If taken in This being the case, we certainly conclude that it pays to work for a small hand a few years ago this pest could income. Especially is this true when have been stamped out with comparative case. Now it is a difficult probin the case of the farmer the income lem, for which farmers are beginning is steady one year with another .-to seek a solution seriously. Already Rocky Mountain Husbandman. a Dakota member of Congress has in-

FRESH BUTTER.

troduced a bill appropriating a mil-lion dollars for its extirpation. If Foreigners who come to this coun-Congress cannot constitutionally or try universally complain of American equitably vote money to aid in the They do not find it good, bebutter. cause it does not suit their palates, Massachusetts, I scarcely see how legisand Americans on first going abroad lators can consistently make appro complain that the "butter is so in-sipid." The writer has often seen sali priations toward stamping out the Russian thistle in Dakota. Practical added at table. It is remarkable, howover, how quickly they, too, learn to prefer the fresh butter to that which s heavily salted. The demand for slightly salted but-

ter is growing in this country, and it is to be hoped that it will spread rapidly, and remove one great objection to "American butter" in the eyes of Europeans. We are hardly aware how and, second, that though now a limited much it has hurt our foreign market. There is really no necessity for so much salt. Good, firm butter can be kept for two or three months fresh, breadth and comprehensiveness of and if done up in neat, new packages, will command high prices. This is the dairyman's opportunity. It means Gentleman. winter dairying, of course, and it also means big profits to the energetic man.

BEDDING FOR HOGS.

fourth, wheat straw; fifth, barley

straw; sixth, oat straw. The basis of

this classification rests on the liability

HOW TO JUDGE WOOL.

litter.-Rural Life.

even.

-New York World.

The best bedding for hogs is corn fodder or stover, writes D. A. Kent. It is best because less heating. Hogs lay close together, and when nestled in straw get too warm, because the air cannot circulate through the bedding. They cannot bury themselves in the stover as they do in the straw, and, therefore, do not get so warm, This heat causes excessive sweating. The sweating effects catching cold and all the consequent disorders. It also musts the straw and generates very offensive odors. The stover is comparatively free from rust and other funTEMPERANCE.

WHAT WOULD FOU THINK? What would you think if the birds and the Bowers Should say that the dow and the sweet summer showers Were not what they wanted to bathe in and

drink, They'd like something stronger ; Now, what would you think?

And what would you think, some pleasant apring day, If the robin and wren and pretty bluejay Should go reeling and falling because strong drink

(Just like men and boys), Now, what would you think?

And what would you think if you pleked a And found that the flowers acted just the

same way : And all of them tipsy because of a drink? (How queer it would be) But what would you think?

Well, if it is silly and foolish for them, Don't you think it is worse for the boys and

and it is

the men Who lose both their bodies and souls, too, through drink

Now, what do you think? —Youth's Temperance Banner.

A POISON. A robon, It is so regarded by the best writers and teachers on toxicology. Like arsenic, corresive sublimate, and prus-sie add, when introduced into the system it is capable of destroying life without acting mechanically, and it induces a general dis-ouse as well marked as fever, small-pox, or lead poison — Dr. Willard Parker,

WHY THEY ARE TEMPERANCE REFORMERS. Men and women are not femperance re-formers simply because they cease to drink intoxicating liquors, but because they have gauged the evil, have seen the missry and have beard the cry of captive millions, and have determined to see enacted laws that shall put rich and poor upon of he level, and shall consider the welfare of the people be-fore the pocket of the multican. — Law Honry fore the packet of the publican.-Lady Henry Somerset

GRADUATES OF THE BALOON COLLEGE.

GRADUATES OF THE BALDON COLLEGE. A saloon-keeper in Paducah issues this re-markable announcement: "I wish to notify the wife who has a drunkard for a husband, or a friend who is unfortunately dissipated, to give me notice in writing of such cases in which you are interested, and all such snall be excluded from my place. Let fathers, mothers, sisters and brothers do likewise and their request will be complied with. I pay a heavy tax for the privilege of retailing ifquors, and I want it distinctly understood that I have no desire to sell to minors or drunkards, nor to the destitute. I much prefer that they save their money and put it where it will do the most good to their findles." In other words, this saloon-keeper, like a college, helieves in turning his graduates out of doors and in allowing them a post-graduate course only when their friends are perfectly willing.-Christian Guide. Guide.

HER APRING HAT.

"Papa, can you please give me fifty cents or my spring bat? Most all the academy girls have theirs." No, May, I can't spare the money."

"No, May, I can't spare the money." The above request was persuasively made by asixteen-year-old maiden as she was pre-paring for school one flue spring morning. The refusal came from the parent in a curt, indifferent tone. The disappointed girl went to school. The father started for his pince of business. On his way thither he met a friend, and, being half-ellow-well-met, in-vited him into a saloon for a drink. As usual, there were others there, and the man that could not spare his daughter flity cents for a hat treated the crowd. When about to leave he laid half a dollar on the counter, which just paid for the drinks. Just them the saloon-keeper's daughter entered, and on going behind the har, said, "Papa, I want flity cents for my spring hat?"

hat?" "All right," said the dealer, and taking up the half-dollar from the counter handed it over te the girl, who departed smiling. May's father seemed daned, walked out slone and said to himselt. "I had to bring my fifty cearls here for the ramseller's daugh-ter to buy a hat with, after refusing it to my own daughter. I'll never drink another drop." And he kept his pledge.

"DRINE AND THE WORKINGMAN."

In the British Workman Archdeacon Far-far has a paper on "Drink and the Working-man." In this he sets forth in admirable manner why workingmen should become total abstainers, treating the difficulties of man." In this he sets forth in admirable manner why workingmen should become total abstinings, treating the difficulties of the practice in two parts. (1) The necessity of facing the ritical of others and (2) The pain of giving up a customary induigence. Fouching the first, he says, "Men are never long derided for doing right. In the long run they are respected for doing it. Work-ingmen have before them the example of great tribuins of the people. Ilke Biohard Cobden and John Bright, who were abstain-ers when it was more difficult to be so than it is now, and of living leaders whom they irust, whose abilities and energies have raised them to a high position, such as Mr. John Burns, M. P., and Mr. Keir Hardie, M. P., and Alderman Ben Tillet, and others of their foremost representatives, who are. I believe, ardent total abstainers. For one man who would laugh at his mate because he had instate his independence and faithfuines." Touching the habit of induigence, he points out among other cogent statements, that there are 20,000 prisoners in England who, to fair from suffering from total abstinees, improve in health during their incarceration. The Arebidencon begins by saying that in his series of papers he is addressing to working-men, he wishes ''to state why it seems to me that they would be acting most wisely, and in such a way as to help the amelioration of their class, and to increase their chances of individual happiness, if, at once and without heir time, and to increase their chances of individual happiness, if, at once and without heistation, in present circumstances, they formed the resolution to be total abstain-ers."

A Looking-Glass for the Canary, The following interesting story of how a canary was cured of homesick-ness was told by W. G. Evans: "Not long ago my wife purchased a cauary at a bird store. It had been accustomed to companions of its kind at the store, but at our house it was entiroly alone. The pretty little song-ster was evidently homesick. It would not sing, it would not est, but just drooped and seemed to be pining away. We talked to it, and tried by every means in our power to cheer the bird up, but all in vain. My wife was on the point of carrying the bird back to the store when one day a friend said ; 'Give him a piece of looking-glass.' Acting on this suggestion, she tied a piece of broken mirror about the size of a man's hand on the outside of the The little fellow hopped down cage. from his perch almost immediately. and, going up close, looked in, seem-ing delighted. He chirped and hopped about, singing all the pretty airs he was master of. He never was homesick after that. He spends most of his time before the glass, and when he goes to sleep at night he will cuddle down as close to the glass as ho can, thinking, very likely, that he is getting near to the pretty bird he sees so often."-St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

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#### Well Doing Makes Merry.

Everywhere many women learn the lesson that work well done and useful occupations not despised are peace giving, ennobling and uplifting. hear it witnessed by the low humming of Mary in the laundry as she sings to the measure of her hands flying up and down the washboard over which she bent before daylight this morning, although the washboard is a mile's journey from the place where Mary slept last night.

One knows instinctively that Mary's washing will be well done, for never does a grudging laundress sing over her work. We see it in the springy step and bright face with which the woman with something to do passes the one of leisure out for a promenade for health or on her weary round of selfish pleasure. Health even chooses its favorites in the world of work and if such distressing things as sick head-ache were unknown to the human famno time to think of pains or aches is often worth a whole medical fraterily .- St. Louis Republic. nity for driving away nervous twinges and imaginary ills, -Buffalo News,

## How to Prepare Manuscript,

Some years ago, London Notes and Queries, in answer to a question from a reader as to how to prepare manu-script for publication, published some little verses which we reproduce below. Our readers will find them helpful: Write upon pages of a single size ; Cross your i's and neatly dot your i's ; On one side only let your lines be seen-Both sides filled up announce a ver e a verdant

Both sides filled up announce a verdant green. Correct-yes, recorrect-all that you write. And let your ink be black, your paper white, For spongy foolscap, of a muddy blue, Betrays a mind of the same dismal hue. Punctuate carefully, for on this score Nothing proclaims a practised writer more, Then send it off, and, lest it merit lack, Enclose a stamp with which to send it back ; But first pay all the postage on it, too. For editors look blank on "siz cents due," And murmur, as they run the effusion o er, "A shabby fellow and a wretched bore!" Yet, ore it goes, take of it a copy clean-Yet, ere it goes, take of it a copy clean-Writers should own a copying machine ; Little they know the time that's spent, and

care In hunting "copy" vanished--who knows where? Bear this in mind, observe if to the end, And you shall make the editor your friend. caro

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amon sense might suggest a solution of such economic questions in two ways; First, in the fact that in each district there is likely to be some weed or insect or disease affecting animal or vegetable life with which the individual cannot cope, and

FARM AND GARDEN NOTES.

At this season fowls do better if confined on rainy days. Hogs at nine months should weigh

from 250 to 300 pounds. Both breed and feed are required to make a good dairy cow.

Hog-raising and dairying form good combination for profit.

Feeding Brahmas all they will cat will usually stop them from laying. If sulphur is given at all it should be given sparingly and never in damp veather

Give a little oatmeal or stale bread soaked in milk as a first feed to young

chickens.

Filth and lack of ventilation cause

which defies State jurisdiction by crossing incontinently State lines: area is affected, there is danger of devastation of the whole country. In the consideration of such questions view, as well as practical sense and just reason, are requisite.-Country

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goids which affect the straw of wheat, oats and barley. Flax straw is the more disease among poultry than anynext best. Stover is good bedding for thing else. the young pigs; and if it is cut up Road dust and finely sifted wood

there is nothing better. It is even better than dry leaves. If straw is terial for the dust boxes. used it must be changed every day, while stover will last for several days.

Sell from the young stock and do not sacrifice fowls that have proved The order of values for the different straws should be; first, stover; secsatisfactory unless very old. ond, flax straw; third, rye straw;

Breeding and handling are of equal importance in attaining success with horses. They should go hand in hand. The man who now shows his faith in

sheep by staying in or going in that industry will surely come out on top. to pack together and on the injurious effects of fungoids. Every farmer is familiar with the fact that a sheaf of Keep the cows from temptation by oats or barley if bound a little damp or green will mould in the centre: having the fences in such condition that they cannot get through or over that a sheaf of wheat is less liable to them. such bad effects, and a sheaf of rve

In a brooder each duckling chooses its own quarters, squats quietly down and remains there until morning without crowding.

Lung fever often results from speeding horses when the mercury is low that are kept in warm, close stables

pert on judging sheep always looks at the wool on the shoulders first. A In removing dead branches care should be taken to make the cut close and smooth. If a stub is left it will writer of experience in rearing fine not heal over readily.

wooled sheep and in handling wool gives the following suggestions for selecting a good wooled sheep : In the application of lime to land thirty to fifty bushels to the acre are Always assuming that the wool to be generally used. Forty bushels is geninspected is really fine, we first ex. erally the best quantity.

amine the shoulders as a part where A cold surrounding temperature is the finest wool is to be found. This apt to reduce the temperature of the we take as a standard, and compare it cream, which must be raised to a with the wool from the ribs, the thigh, higher temperature before the butter the rump and shoulder parts, and the will come. nearer the wool from the various por-

If a piece of land is to be double tions of the animal approaches the standard the better. First we scrutin- and plant crops which mature quickly, ize the fineness, and if the result is such as wheat followed by millet, or satisfactory we pronounce the fleece in sweet corn followed by buckwheat or respect of finences "even." Next we turnips. scrutinize the length of the staple,

Practicing rotation in the producand if we find that the wool on the tion of crops is not only a most excelribs, thigh and back approximates lent course for preventing soil exhausreasonably in length to that of our tion, but the best means for preventstandard we again doclare the fleece ing the multiplication of weeds and as regards length of staple, "true and insects We next satisfy ourselves as

to the density of the fleece, and we do The two earliest breeds of turkeys this by closing the hands upon a porare the bronze and the Narraganaett. tion of the rump and loin wool, these The former is a dark bronze color, points being usually the thinnest and with a luster approaching gold, while the latter is a metallic black, with salmost faulty. If this again gives satis-

faction we designate all the wool "even us to density." Now, to sum-marize these separate examinations: like a small matter, but attention to it If the fleece is nearly of equal length at the proper time would have saved on shoulder, rib and back, and density | the life of many a valuable animal and on shoulder and across the loins, we would have prevented a great deal of conclude that we have a perfect sheep suffering and loss.

If the land of our farms could be brought up to the highest point of productiveness, the yield of the various products would be immensely inFOR TOUNG MEN TO PONDER.

FOR YOUNG MEN TO PONDER. The great majority of those who are en-slaved by strong drink did not begin their career of self-destruction in the dram shops. While the lower classes of drunkards are vic-tims of saloons, the more respectable sort began with the social glass. If was at the social party, or in the billiard room, or the club, or at the worlding that the fatal habt was formed. Not many begin to drink alone, or from sheer appetite for stimulants. The glass was offered to them by somebody, and from want of moral courage or from a desire to appear "gentlemanily," they consented to drink.

to appear "gentlemanly," they consented to driv. Twas once at a wedding in a "genteel" ircle of society where the popping of cham-property of the society of the society of the society of the ircle of society where the popping of cham-property of the society of the population of the society society of the society of the society of the society society of the society of the society of the society society of the society of the society of the society society of the society of the society of the society society of the society of the society of the society of the society society of the society of the society of the society of the society society of the society of

hell For two reasons every conscientions young man ought to plead at the fact of a label near the second second second second second know how soon be may become a tippler. Secondly, for the sake of others whoo ho may tempt to ruin by his example. Let br. Keeley or any other man who is making money by "cures for drunkenness," any what they will, the reform of inebrists is difficult and rare. The one time to stop drinking reacherous intoxicants is to stop before you begin. - Rev. Theo. L. Cuyler, D. D. in Young Men's Ers.



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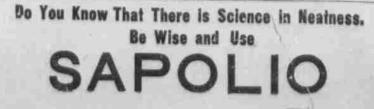
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still less, while a shock of corn fodder will scarcely mould in either case. These properties govern their value as

The finest and softest wool is always most of the time. on the shoulders of the sheep. An ex-