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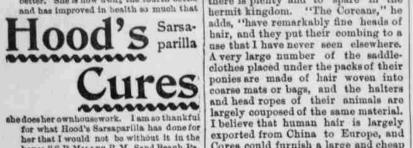
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her that I would not be without it in the house."S.R.MILLER, P. M., Sand Beach, Pa.

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the poison being carried in a suitable hollow in the hilt. The double curve NEW MUTHOD OF PRESERVING MOOS. of the blade, derived from that of a The desirability of shipping eggs from Victoria to England has led to sow's horn, and resembling that of a the discovery of a new method for precorpion's sting, recurs in the khanjar with grease and then placed with bran, flour, lime and pollard in small cases. When opened they are found to be perfectly sweet and fresh. —New York World. and the chilanum and throughout Afghanistan. With a variety of this weapon Lieutenant Willis was killed The strangest of secret arms is, perhaps, the bagh nakh or tiger claw of the Mahrattas, with its two rings for the first and fourth fingers and the

STIFFNERS IN A WORKING OX.

Overworking and exposure to the weather afterward will easily produce rhoumatism, and this will cause stiffrheumatism, and this will cause suit-ness of the limbs, with pains that move from one limb to another. The tractment in such a case should be to treatment in such a case should be to foment the parts with bot water, and of which we understand and others then apply some strong liniment, giv- which are at present beyond the ing thirty drops of tincture of aconite three times a day in some acceptable drink, linseed or oatmeal gruel, for instance. The animal must rest from work but working the time of the tim work, but moderate exercise will be bich hwa in his right sleeve and a bagh nakh on his left hand. The Khan had useful.

## QUALITY OF EGGS.

dry .- New York World,

lower to reassure Sivaji, who was of There is a great difference in the small stature and counterfeited timoriginal quality of eggs, and this has much to do with their capacity for idity. "In the midst of the customary embrace, Sivaji struck the bagh nakh into the bowels of Afzai Khan, who keeping well. Generally, the best-flavored eggs are laid early in the seaquickly disengaged himself, clapped son. Then the diet is mostly grain. After the fowls begin to find young his hand on his sword, exclaiming "Treachery and murder!" but Sivaji instantly followed up the blow with his dagger. The Khan had drawn his grass growing, they will pick at and eat it, and of course consume less sword, and made a cut at Sivaji, but grain. In summer much of the food is grass and insocts. These are not good egg-producing foods, and though a large number of eggs may be laid, their quality will not be as good as it the concealed armor was proof against the blow. The whole was the work of a moment, and Sivaji was wrestling the weapon from the hand of his victim before the attendants could run toward them."-London Saturday Reis early in in the season. It is not the difference caused by deterioration on account of weather, for an egg cooked the same day it is laid in July is generally not so good as one that is cooked fresh in March or April. Hence

there is good reason why eggs should be dearer in early spring. They are better then, and for their price fur-nish a cheaper and better food than the same money invested in meats. The fact may also explain one reason why limed eggs are so generally unsatisfactory. They are always the cheap and poor quality summer eggs. They are inferior when put up, and cannot be expected to improve by keeping

> larger quantity of more valuable food materials for the young plant in the form of nitrogen, phosphoric acid and potash than light weight wheat of the same variety. Experiments at the Minnesota station by H. Snyder show that this additional reserve food is

many has also proved that the heavier the seed the more vigorous is the young plant, and where there was not an over-abundance of plant food in the air and water, and sweep up the dead ones.

TEMPERANCE.

NEW YORE'S W. C. T. D. BUILDING. NEW YORK'S W. G. T. E. BULLAUNO. The W. C. T. U. of New York is planning to erect a building on the State Fair grounds, with dining-room convertible into a hall for lectures and evangolistic meetings, especially for those obliged to remain on the grounds over Sunday and deprived of Gospol privi-leges, as those engaged in the care of stock are during the entire fair senson. The build-ing will serve also as a headquarters from which to distribute literature to the multi-tudes to be reached at such places.

### BRE ENEW MER WEARNESS.

SHE ENEW HER WEARNESS. A woman appeared before a New York Justice the other day and told him that she was dronk and disordury, and wanted to be sent to the workhouse. The Justice was not inclined to entertain her charge against her-self, but she begged him with tears in her eyes to do if. She said she had a home in Brooklyn, but was unfit to go to it. She had lost her situation a few days before, and had taken to drinking, and she was unable to stop it unless confined to juli, as i was wholly unifit to go to her children in her then condition. The Judge granted her ra-quest.

#### THE FURTHER OFF THE BETTER.

THE FURTHER OFF THE RETTER. A few evenings ago I militrossed a class in one of our public schools and was asked to give my opinion as to how far the method about should be from a school-house. I re-some thought, although it would not appear on these sight—and then said : "About 500 miles would be a trasonable distance, ac-cording to my way of thinking." And from the same reason the same distance should be the same to the same distance should be the same reason the same distance should be the same reason the same distance should be that the millinery establishment. The optimity of the school to the school-house than the father of the child is in flading the should close to the place where he buys hill or and that child's clothing,—T. Y. How derly. ly delicate network of fibers which we derly.

## "OUR SROTHER'S MEEPER"

large number of bacteria, yeasts and molds, which are the active agents in ripening. The sources of these microorganisms are varied. They are not present in the milk when secreted by the cow, but find their way into it in a variety of ways. Some come from

"our meaning's means" A business man was in the habit of now and then stepping into a saloon and taking a glass of beer with a friend. He did not care for the beer, and only drank it for the sake of being social. He said he did not suppose he drank more than five or axy glasses a year. Yet, he was not a temperance man. One day a friend asked him to step in a certain saloon and take a glass of beer. He did so, Standing near by was a young man who had never drank a glass of beer, but he knew these men were regarded ao very fine men, and thought that if they drank beer he could. So inter he went into the saloon. He found he liked beer, and was easily affected by it and that night he was taken hene in a carlinge drunk. The he was sober he told hismother how he came to go into the saloon. The mother the air; some from the hairs of the cow; some from the dust of the barn; some from the hands of the milker; some from the milk vessels, and others from other sources of contamination. The chances of contamination are sufficient to stock the milk with an abundance of these organisms under all circumstances. By the time the cream has reached the creamery if

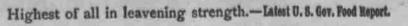
When he was sober he told his mother how he came to go into the salcon. The mother told the business man what his example had done for her boy, and being a really good man he said that should be his hast glass of beer. He had not thought what little he drank would injure any one, but added, "I guess we are our brother's keeper, from this time on I will let all strong drink alone."-The Golden Censer,

#### SCIENCE AND ALCOHOL.

EXERCISE AND ALL OF ALL OF ALLThe test as more balled that is all obta of givesthe test as more balled to the field of a statethe test as the test of a statethe test of test of a statethe test of test of test of a statethe test of test of test of a statethe test of test of test of test of test of test of testthe test of test of test of test of test of test of testthe test of testthe test of te During their growth they are pulling to pieces some of the chemical com-pounds of the cream and reducing them to a condition of greater simplicity, giving rise in this way to a great number of so-called decomposition products. Chemistry has not yet explained all of these changes. A few of them we partially understand. We know that some of the organisms act upon milk sugar, converting it into lactic acid, with the production of carbonic acid gas as a by-product. We know, also, that sometimes butyric acid is produced, and that sometimes ferments, similar to rennet and trypsin, make their appearance in ripen-ing cream. Alcohol is also a common product, so much so that the butter flavor has sometimes been attributed to this product alone.-Storrs Agri-

TEMPERANCE CONVENTION.

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## Smallest Book in the World,

and the trip was made in less than five days. Mrs. Guelph pretty nearly knows to a certainty just what every The smallest book in the world is said to be a New Testament. It was printed with type of very small size, which could be used but once, as it was found to be impossible to distribdepartment of her empire can do in any kind of an emergency."-Washute them after the impression had

At Eddy, in the Pecos Valley, New Mexico, the farmers are cultivating canaigre, and are getting \$10 per ton in its green state for all they can been printed. The page is an inch long by three-quarters of an inch wide, and the volume, including covers, is exactly a quarter of an inch thick. --Chicago Times.



From away up in Eritish North America comes the following greeting to Dr. R. V. Pierce, Chief Consulting Thysician to the invalide Hotel and Surgical Institute, at Huffalo, N. Y. Mrz. Allen Sharrard, of Hartney, Selkirk Co., Manitoba, whose portrait, with that of her little boy, bends this article, writes as follows: "I take great pleasure in recommending Dr. Pierce's Favorito Prescription for 'falling of the womb.' I was troubled with bearing down psins and pains in my heck whenever I would be on my foet any length of time. I was recommended to try Dr. Plarce's Favorite Trescription, which I did with happy results I feel like a now person after taking three bottles of it." As we have furth there is the series for the 'falling the bottles of the 'falling three bottles of t W. O. Sunellel its use will prove very benchman. Dr. Pierce's Book (163 pages, illustrated) on "Woman and Her Diseasm," giving suc-cessful means of Home Treatment, will be mailed in plain envelope, securely sealed from observation on receipt of ten cents to pay postago. See the Doctor's address urs & J. Smith to pay postage. See the I near the head of this article.



view.

Corean Use for Huning Mair.

Carrying Secret Arms,

in the bazaar at Candabar.

three to five curved steel claws,

destined to protrude from the closed

hand between the fingers and to rip open or mangle the victim. The hand

half open shows only two bright rings

round the fingers; the clenched fist becomes the armed paw of the human

tiger. Mr. Egerton tells us how the Mahratta leader Sivaji murdered his

enemy, Afzai Khan, after inviting him to a conference, in which each should come with one attendant only. Sivaji wore a mail cap and coat under his

turban and cotton gown, had a

only his sword, and sent away his fol-

Human hair is in great demand in some of the countries of Europe, and there is plenty and to spare in the hermit kingdom. "The Coreans," he adds, "have remarkably fine heads of

five or six months, even when air is ex-cluded.-Boston Cultivator.

SEED WHEAT. Heavy weight seed wheat contains a

supplied to the young plants and produces a more vigorous growth. The additional fertilizer material in a bushel of heavy weight wheat is worth from three to five cents more per bushel at the market prices of commercial fertilizers. Hellriegel in Ger

cultural Experiment Bulletin. If the bees are reatless give more

soil the difference in vigor of the

regular order of mocessi The trot has two distinct beats; the horse springing disgonally from one pair of feet to the other : between the

bonts,

steps all the feet are in the air. SOURCE OF THE BUTTER FLAVOR.

# The butter aroma appears in the butter as the result of the ripening process. Sweet-cream butter does not have this delicate flavor, and while there is a demand, in our markets, quest.

perhaps a growing domand, for a sweet-cream butter, it never develops up chiefly of butter fat in the form of It should be kept warm and lew York World. globules, of casein in a partial sus-pension in the liquid, of milk sugar in colution, and of a small amount of albumen, probably partly in solution and partly in the form of an extreme-

call fibrin. Cream always contains a

contains a quantity of organisms

varying widely with temperature and

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In training a horse for the saddle, says the New York World, the animal is made obedient and gentle, and his good qualities best developed, by patience, kindness and encouragement, and, above all, fearlesaness; punishment should be resorted to only when

Agriculturist.

absolutely necessary. No punishment should be administered to a horse in Under harsh treatment he will first

TRAINING A HORSE.

secome timid, then sullen, and at length violent and unmanageable. by the actions of another, well-trained horses that are indifferent to sights and sounds should be interspersed among the new ones until they are also accustomed to the sounds of trum- and use it as a hog pasture.

pets, beating of drams, tinkling of sabres, etc. intended and that nothing but kind roots.

treatment is to be expected. The horse's balance and his light-ness in hand depend largely on the proper carriage of his head and neck.

A young horse will usually try to resist the bit, either by bending his neck to one side or by setting his jaw against the bit, or by carrying his nose too high or too low. Bending lessons will serve to overcome this habit and make the horse conform to the movements of the rains and yield easily to the pressure of the bit.

gallop. The manoeuvring trot is at the rate of eight miles an hour. Slow trot is at the rate of six miles an hour. Trot out is at the rate of eight miles an OUT.

The canter is at the rate of eight miles an hour, and is generally used for individual instruction.

Manoeuvring gallop is at the rate of

rate of sixteen miles an hour.

The walk is a gait of four distinct changes in value,

Eggs stored in a damp place will plants are seen even up to the time of often taste musty even though the test harvest. The Minnesota experiments prove that the same characteristic be clear. differences that are noted between A safe

FARM AND GARDEN NOTES.

A safe rule with peaches is always heavy and light weight seed wheat to set them on an elevation, the highare observed between healthy and vig- er the better.

orous, and poor and sickly wheat Good prices and increasing demands plants, both in growth and yield. The are reported for high-class heavy wheat plant takes up over three-fourths of its food from the soil bedraught horses.

Lamoness always indicates soreness, fore heading out. The soil should be stiffness or weakness, and demands cultivated and managed in such a way immediate attention.

so as to supply the growing wheat crop with at least three-fourths of its Unless you are giving up breeding, mineral food, and seven-eighths of its do not be tempted by a good price to nitrogen compound before it blooms, sell off the good mares.

which occurs in June or early in July, There is no reason to fear that elecaccording to the latitude. - American tricity will ever be able to take the place of good horses of any breed.

A hen will eat about a bushel of grain a year. At that rate she pays a big profit on what she cats if she does her best

When the dairyman has learned how to produce June butter at any time of the year he is getting up to the art of butter making.

By keeping the trash in the garden or orchard cleaned up a large number of pests that injure the fruits and trees may be destroyed.

In nearly all cases the earlier the fruit is thinned the better. It is not As one horse is apt to be governed a good plan to allow the trees to mature too much fruit.

> After an orchard has come into full bearing one of the best plans of management is to seed it down to clover

eta, beating of drums, tinkling of abres, etc. Every action of a rider should tend to induce full confidence that no harm is enough to cut off a portion of the

> If the farmer does not like poultry, let the wife have charge of it, and let her have all she can make out of it. She will soon develop the business into paying proportions.

Farmers who are now using hay will find that some will be more highly relished by stock than other portions. This difference in quality is due to the stage of growth at which it was cut, and also in the manner in which it was cured.

The legitimate gaits of the saddle-horse are the walk, trot, canter and gallop. The manoeuvring trot is at ning to sow some? It makes a splendid erop for emergencies because it can be either pastured, cut for hay, or allowed to insture and the peas thrashed out. There is no better cow

tood. While wheat and other grains have fallen in price, there is no complaint that eggs are not fully up to expectatwelve miles an hour. The full or extended gallop is at the tions in prices. Eggs are always "cash

on sight," and those who make a The charge is at full speed, and is specialty of supplying customers with strictly fresh eggs are affected but lit-

The Catholic Total Abstinence Union of America, one of the strongesi temperance organizations in the world, will hold fit twenty-fourth annual convention in St. Paul, Minnesota, Angust 1 to 5, next. Bit, Rev. J. B. Cotter, Bishop of Winona, Minn., is Fresident, and Rev. A. P. Doyle, C. S. P., of New York, is Scoretary of the Union. As it, Paul is the home of Archbishop Ire-land, one of the most eloquent, devoted and powerful advocates of temperances in this country or in the world, a convention of more than erdinary interest may be looked for. A local committee has been appointed, and the most complete arrangements are be-ing made for gring the delegates and visit ors a royal welcome to the Northwest. Cer-

ain sections of the country are already romised railroad rates much lower than those usually secured on such occasions, and it is believed other districts will yet fare equally as well. The attendances will be large; not less than one thousand prominent temperances workers from all parts of the United States and Canada being expected. In fact, & is the intention to make this the presenter and most representative, eathering a lack and most representative gathering of Catholic total abstations ever brought to-gether. Local excursions are being planned to all points of interest, so the trip may be made one profitable in many ways. -Sacred Heart Review.

# TEMPERANCE NEWS AND NOTES.

Great Britain's drink bill is attracting world-wide attention.

The W. C. T. U., of Frement, Neb., has paid in full for its Temperance Temple which was built at a cost of \$10,000.

Nobody believes in the saloon except those who make money out of it, and many of them wish they were in other business.

Although five provinces give a majority of 150,000 for prohibition in the piebisettes re-cently held in Canada, the Dominion Gov-erament has refused to enact a prohibitory

The temperance cause in New South Wales is advancing. The total expenditure for intoxicating drinks has decreased in a marked degree and also the total consump-tion of alcohol.

There is so little call for alcoholic liquors in Burlington, VL, that the drug stores do not find it necessary to keep more than a quart of whisky in stock. That quantity usually lasts six months.

Francis Murphy, thetemperance reformer, appears to be as popular and effective as over. He has been conducting a most suc-censful series of temperance meetings in the Poople's Church and Berkeley Temple, Bos-

A minor in Wales received the prize of-fered by the Woman's Signal, for the best post-card answering the question "Why am I's Total Abstainer?" "Nine hundred and cighty-one replies were received and this man received the books.

The ruler of Benares in India is conducting a great temperance work among his peo-ple. He is an enthquiat in philanthropic work. His temperances addresses to the thomanch of pligrims who flock to the boly city are remarkable in effect.

on sight," and those who make a speciality of supplying customers with strictly frash eggs are affected but lit-tle by business depressions or sudden changes in value, Participation of the strict of the strict of the strict changes in value, Participation of the strict of the strict of the strict strict of the strict of t





# Hosts of young folks would never drink liquor if there were no saloon to go to for the drink. The exportation of French wines to the United States has fallen off considerably in

late years.

School teachers say that the children are neater and better clothed and go to school more, where there are no schoons.

The W. C. T. U., of Delwein, Iowa, has closed up twelve of the thirteen saloons, and the proprietor of the last one is on trial.