"Our country if right, should be kept right; if wrong should be put right," is a political maxim which paraphrased applies to other conditions of life, thus : our health if right, should be kept right; if wrong should be put right, especially in bodily allments, such as pains and aches, which St. Jacobs Oil premptly cures. Many out of work should heed to give it a chance to cure and it will give them a chanes to go to work cured. Another adage is: "he doeth best, who doeth well." Well, of course, you want to be well from all sorts of uches, and the best thing to do is to use the great remedy. He who does so is doing well indeed,

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People everlooked the importance of perma nently beneficial effects and were satisfied with transient action, but now that it is gencrally known that Syrup of Figs will perma-nently cure habitual constipation, well-informed people will not buy other laxatives, which act for a time, but finally injure the

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Am Well

Thanks to Hood's Sarsaparilla, which cured me of rheumatism and ulcers on my leg, which I Hood's Sarsa-Tosses

ures not cure. I regard Hood's Pills standard slicines. J. H. Asuron, night watchman on Islington bridge, West Rochester, N. H.

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For breakfast to-morrow.

NY N U-48 LADIES TO REPRESENT US IN STEP OF GOV. AS HOW AND A THE HOVAL CO. SOUTH BEING ING.



ing into decay.

POINTS ON PARM ACCOUNTS, Says the National Dairyman: "If you would keep an account with your fields, you would find out that you can produce corn, oats, hay, or any-thing cheaper on a well-manured field. You would find that there are certain expenses which are exactly the same whether you have a good crop or a poor one. These are: (1) Interest on original cost of land, buildings and fences; (2) cost of seed, and to a certain extent (3) cost of cultiva-

WINTERING PARSNIPS.

The practice of leaving parsnips in the ground through the winter is very general, writes G. A. Woolson, of Vermont, to the American Agriculturist. The prevalent idea that freezing and thawing add materially to the flavor of the vegetable is erroneous, as experience proves. The better way is to dig them late in the fall and store in a cool cellar. The ravantages to be gained by this process are the early date at which they can be placed in the market and consequent higher prices obtained, and the length of time they retain their flavor and freshness in spring and early sum-mer. Parsuips thus cared for have been kept into June with marked success. Furthermore it avoids the necessity of hustling around to dig the roots in the spring before the tops have made much growth; likewise worms and rot are unknown.

GLANDERS.

Glanders is a contagious malady, which can be communicated from one animal to another by actual contact only; therefore, to prevent the disease from spreading it is necessary only to isolate all subjects which have been exposed to the disease until the period of incubation has expired. The period of incubation, or, in other words, the time of receiving the contagion into the system and the appearance of the disease is usually in the acute form five to ten days, while in the chronic form it may be two or three months. All exposed subjects should therefore be quarantined for from sixty to ninety days. There is no cure for glanders. In the neighborhood where the disease has prevailed due precau-tion should be taken to guard against the spread of the disease. All diseased subjects should be promptly destroyed and the carcasses should be burned. All suspected animals should be kept isolated under veterinary supervision antil they can be pronounced sound or destroyed. The stable where the diseased subjects have been kept, as well as all clothing, utensils, harness, etc., should be thoroughly disinfected. - American Farmer.

POULTRY DUST BATH. Nearly if not quite all species of choice of plants, and upon the care parilla fowls use the dust bath, says Albert F. and attention given them. Firestine. They choose a spot of fine, dry soil and scrape little holes, where they pulverize the dirt until it is reduced to a fine dust. In this they roll and shake their feathers and allow the dust to penetrate to the skin. It appears that in some way this is deleterous to the parasites which infest the olumage or the skin. It has been aid by some naturalists that as all insects breathe-not through the mouth as warm-blooded animals do, but less great care is taken to milk out through little openings in the skin every drop this tendency will become situated in rows along the side of the body—the particles of dust close these openings, so that parasites die of would if held under water. This has winter will put them on grass next been denied by some scientists, who spring in good shape. say that these holes are defended by a The capacity for w very delicate but effective apparatus that makes it impossible for any foreign matter to enter, no matter how minute it may be. Be this as it may, I know that wild birds take dust baths whenever the weather and the state of soil permit. Nature is a good guide, and whether the dust bath is for the pre-vention and absorption of effete matter which has become too odorous, or whether it acts as an insecticide, it is certainly advantageous to fowls or they would not use the dust bath. I say dried and mixed with insect power. It makes but little difference which of comparatively unfertile one is preferable. The next qualification is that it must be perfectly dry.—Western providing a time. Garden.

PALL CALVES THE BEST TO DAISH.

There is no longer any use disput-ing the extra value of fall calves for raising. And they constitute one of the chief sources of profit to the but-ter dairyman, who has his skim milk andraises his own cows, finely bred. It is no wonder that such wise men esti- bill greatly reduced. mate the value of skim milk at one cent per quart. And they have learned how to employ it to the best advan-tage. "I always feed it with bran," says one. But bran alone would not do, although it is essential to rapid growth because of its bone-producing elements. A little flarsced, properly prepared, returns to the milk a part of the fat removed by skimming, and duce milk much more cheaply than keeps the bowels in order. Boil it in six times its bull of water for twenty minutes, or until it makes a jelly. Two tablespeonfuls of this jelly placed in each gallon of milk fed the calves, so much importance as the type. The with a handful or two of bran, accord- kind wanted is one that will finish off ing to the age of the calf, will make symmetrically at from six to eight

parison between fall calves carefully The Rural New Yorker quotes the reared in the barn in this way for the following: "I approve of setting out first six months, and spring calves apple orchards, for I am persuaded that the apple crop of the future is going to be a profitable one, as the population increases faster than the calves. And it is surpriring how soon apple trees, and many of the orchards | they begin to eat hay. Give them the now standing are growing old and go- best early cut. Many are beginning to find a similar course satisfactory for veal production, slightly increasing the jelly with full rations of milk, but not enough to cloy the appetite. Some feed a little corn meal in conjunction with the ration when fatten ing veal. This must be used judiciously—not more than half a pint at a meal to the oldest, biggest calves. Such veal at this season and until veal begins to be low in price will sell as readily and for as much money as veal fattened on expensive butter fats, Look out for well-bred heifer calves. -American Agriculturist.

> FARM AND GARDEN NOTES. Many farmers begin soiling without

roper preparations in advance. Tight horse collars are apt to pro luce permanent swelling of the throat. If any little pigs are expected on

your farm be sure the sow has warm Use the sprinkler of kerosene at least once a week and keep the roosts

always saturated. When fattening an animal push from the start—gradually at first of course—and save time and feed.

Potash is the chief fertilizer to be applied to fruit trees, particularly after they come into bearing. With proper management medium

weight hogs are the most profitable to grow for the general market. Over-feeding is a waste-for indigestion is the result and food that is un-

digested, unassimilated, is wasted. If the young stock are not thrifty when they go in to winter, it is doubtful if they will come out thrifty in the spring.

The boys and girls of the farm ought to be allowed a plot of ground wherein they can grow something for

Give your children good, sound, en-tertaining and morally heathful read-ing. Subscribe for the best magazine for your wife. How are the cow stables? Full of cracks or well battened? Winter is

here and you ought to have the stables Laying hens will always give better results when supplied with plenty of sharp, gritty material with which to

grind their food. Never allow a hog to eat or sleep in the dirt. It is naturally a clean animal, but it does not always have the opportunity to be so.

All animals enjoy a clean, dry bed at night. Do you know of anything better than good straw and plenty of it to furnish such a bed?

It is a serious mistake to keep the teams in almost complete idleness until spring opens, and then force them suddenly into hard work.

To grow plants in living rooms is

The New Jersey Experiment Station says that grades, crosses and especially natives, appear somewhat less subject to tuberculosis than pure-bred cattle.

There is no money now in big, fat pork. The market calls for lean The weight of the carcass should not exceed two hundred pounds. This is the time of the year when the milk yield is apt to decrease. Unevery drop this tendency will become

more pronounced. Look well to the young calves, that they do not go into the winter stunted. sufficeation as quickly as a quadruped Two months' good care through the

> The capacity for work of the horse depends, in no small degree, upon the condition of his shoulders; hence by preventing galls and sores he is able to do the field work faster.

Apples may be kept in cold storage for many months if perfect, unbruised fruit is selected, carefully wrapped in paper and kept at a temperature of not over thirty-eight degrees.

The wise farmer looks into the future. He does not do this because he is unduly anxious, or because his that the careful poultry-keeper will faith in farming is weak, but because provide dust boxes for birds, filled it is a precaution which his business with fine dust, coal askes, thoroughly demands.

With present prices for wool and mutton, as compared with the cost of these varieties of soil you use; the folder, the keeping of old sheep can principal part is to have it clean. That not be made profitable. It is a good is, not a highly manured soil, but a time to dispose of all that are getting The fall months are important as

providing a time during which the food of the stock may be gradually changed from the succulent grasses of ummer to the dry, concentrated foods of winter. With a large flock of chicks, abun-

dance of milk, a good-sized patch of strawberries and vegetable garden, the health of the family may virtually be assured and the provision dealer's The class who had common breeds

of cows ten years ago, and still have them, must eventually succumb to the spiril of the times. They will be forced to capitulate from necessity if not from conviction.

stocked his farm with the best of cows duce milk much more cheaply than his neighbor, who is still beating along on the old track.

In pig-keeping the breed is not of arge, sleek, choice suimals. Too mouths old if pushed, as market feedmuch bran fed to very young calven ing in general should be, making good is not desirable. There is no com- weights without excessive fat.

TEMPERANCE.

THE SONG OF WINE,

I smile in the Lethern bowl,
And peer from its sparkling brim
At the death of a ruined sou!,
At the wreeks a gheatly and grim,
God's image I cutalessly blear
With wine so tempting and red;
The sting of arim conscience I sear
Till hope, like a phantom, has fled.

I head not the madman's grin,
Nor the tears that mortals shed,
I live in my palace of sin,
Where hope is eternally dea L.
I rule with a tyrant's sway, My scepter a merciless rod: I sweep earthly honors away With only a tempter's not.

Like the angel of death, I am near, And count each moment my gain,
And count each moment my gain,
Drop for drop, tear for tear,
And laugh as they struggle in vain.
For bread I give them a stone,
For love the scorpion's sting.
My harvest by devis sown
Is the song my bacchants sing.

Hope is a stranger within my drear wall, Where all the dark shadows of woo Bear over the shroul of a uneral pall, Like mourners that mercifully go To the death of horrorand shum; And moura for the helpless lost—Pilarims, whose manueless name Prom God's record is tearfully cross'd,—Julius L. Hempstond, in the Voice,

AN CENAR AS DAY, AN CLEAR AS DAY.

Isn't it as clear as day? These murders, supposed murders, corpses floating around in the rivers, and coroners' investigations always showing that the poor victim had so mething to do with drink. The latest in this city finds the dead man drinking to excess in a saloon almost up to the hour his body was found. Can that saloonist have a good conscience in the matter, who supplied him to the state of inchriation?—Pittsburg Catholic.

A HOPEFUL VIEW.

The Citizen and Home Guard, of Toronto, makes the hopeful observation that "Men who indulge in drink at all, even though not known to be drunkards, or to be in the habit of getting intoxicatosboccasionally, are fluiding themselves more circumseribed every year. Formerly, the men who were habitual drunkards were prescribed, then the men who got drunk even occassionally, now it includes those who drink at all. The leading rallway companies are now discharging engine-drivers and conductors who drink, and require all young men to sign the pledge when they enter the service."

PRIGHTPUL PIGURES.

Statistics have been compiled at Vienna of the quantity or beer drank in 1893, in the entire world. Germany heads the fist with L. 204,133,074 gallons, an increase of 31,000,000 over 1892, the consumption being therry-three gallons per head, ranging from skry-two gallons in Bayaria to twelve gallons in Lothringen. Great liftiam second, 1,165,702,000 gallons, or their perhead: America, including the whole of the Western Hemisphere, is third, with more than a billion gallons, or sixteen per head. The total for the world, nor including Asia and Africa, is 4,500,000,000 gallons, requiring 7,370,000 tens of mat and 83,000 tens of heps.

GREELET HAD THE ARGUMENT.

The National Temperance Alvocate revives an incident of Horace Greeley which occurred twenty-five years age at one of the mass meetings held by the National Temperance Society. "Rev. Dr. Howard Games having said he believe! Christ made and drank intexticating wine, Horace Greeley, who was the principal speaker of the evening, came forward in his familiar white made and arans folded across his breast, with his body swaying as it always did when he commenced his talks, and said. "You cannot make me believe that my Lord made and drank intexticating wine. He was too good; He was too pure; He was too holy; He was too rightcome." Mr. Greeley had the argument and the audience with him on this question.

BOYS AND MINCE PIES, The schoolgirls were standing around the register of a recitation room, eating their lunch and decussing the ple question.

"They all put brandy in them," said one girl

"They all put brandy in them," said one girl.

"They all on't, replied another. "My mother has never put a drop of brandy into her mines pies since the day Bob said he could taste the brandy, and it fasted good. Mother said then it was wrong, and she never would be guilty of it again. And if mother mays a thing is wrong, you may be sure it is wrong; for what mother knows she knows.

"What about mines pies? Are you sure she knows how to finke pies good?" and a laugh went up from the group of girls.

But some of them winced a little when back were tessed these words.

"If she doesn't, she knows how to make a boy good, and isn't a boy worth more than a mince pie."

The merchant who deals in ardent spirits is himself a loser; for a temperate population consume more, and pay better, and five longer, than the intemperate; and among such a population merchants would do more business and secure better profits than when they depend for any part of their gains upon the sale of ardent spirits. What merchant looking out for a piace where to establish himself in trade would neglect the invitation of temperate, thrifty farmors and mechanics, and settle down in a village of riot and drunkenness—nade up of tipplers, widows, and beggared children—of old houses, broken windows, and dilapidated fences?

I push not this argument reproachfully, but for the purpose of awakening conscientious layestigation. We are a free people. No imperial ukuse or forest of bayonets can make us moral and industrious, or turn us back if we go astray. Our own intelligence and moral energy must rectain us or we shall perish in our sins.—Lyman Beecher. THE OUR INTELLIGENCE.

CAN YOU SEE IT! The celebrated writer and speaker, Canon Parrar, was an ardent temperance man. He

Parrar, was an ardent temperance man. He says:

"It is not in the thunder, it is by the still small voice of history and experience, that God speaks to the reason and to the conscience. It is not by the lightning flash that He would have us read His will, but by the quiet light that shows all thines in the history of their ripening. When He speaks in the thunder and the lightning, by theternade and the earthquake, He speaks in retribution them. And what is retribution but the eternal law of consequences?

"If you cannot see God's warning against drink, if you cannot read in the existing condition of things His displeasure and our shame, if you cannot see it in the marriage-tie broken and dishoucred, in sons and daughters ruland, in the peace of families laid waste, in the work of the church hindered, in whole districts bilghted, in thousands and tens of thousands of souls destroyed; if you cannot see in the records of crime, and murder, and madness, and successive if the fathers who, in their very mouths, through drink, have slain their scans; and the sons who, through drink, have slain their fathers; and the mothers who, for drink, have sucrificed the little ones upon the broast. If these things do not wing your heart and fire your neal, what do you expect?"

TEMPERANCE NEWS AND NOTES. One woman in Chicago has been charged with drunkenness 338 times before the same

Between the ages of twenty-five and thir-ly, where ten total abstainers die, thirty-one moderate drinkers die.

moderate drinkers die.

You can toil by his tracks which way the man is going. If they point towards the satoon his back is towards beeven.

The drinking habit must be eradicated, or the nation that indulges in it, like the individual who "takes his drink," will go down.

Father Kneip, the celebrated priest-docter, who is working such wonderful cures in Germany, in a public speech in Frankfort, declared that his entire drinking for the year 1894 consisted of three small glasses of boar, and he is sorry he took them. He says that to be healthy his fellow countrymen should abjure all stimulants.

The late Surgeon Parke, of the Emin

The late Surgeon Parke, of the Emin Pasha relief expedition, said that he had seen more cases of sunstroke during one field day at Aldershot (England) than during seven years' medical experience in Africa, and nitributed the lact to the presentions observed in African expeditions, and especially as regards the use of alcoholic drinks. "Brink," declared Dr. Parke, "is certainly the most powerful predisposing cause of the development of the symptoms of sunstroke."

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A Boa Constrictor Swallows Its Mate.

One of the strangest incidents in the experience of the management of swallowed its companion. It was so distended that the scales were almost large boa was fed with a pigeon before the house was closed for the night. Once begun, the swallowing process would go on almost mechanically. As the swallowed snake was only one foot less in length than the swallower, and of nearly equal bulk, weighing about fifty pounds, the gastric juices must have dissolved the portion which first entered the snake's stomach before the remainder was drawn into the jaws. Though still rather lethargic, the surviving boa is not injured by its meal. It coils itself up with diffi-culty, and its scales have the beautiful, iriddescent bloom peculiar to the skin of snakes when in perfect health.

Some Valuable Scissors.

—London Despatch.

A remarkable present has just been made to the Kaiser—namely, a pair of scissors, but scissors so exquisite as are seldom seen, and valued at \$400. The giver, a steel merchant at Sohlingen (where all the best German steel comes from), has had the scissorspleased with the strange gift and expressed his thanks. The Kaiserin Augusta onde had a similar present

Biliousness

dyspepsia

sick headache

bilious headache

The Ruin of the Ragpicker.

The chiffonneirs of Paris have lost their trade-at least it has become so the Zoological Society's menageric has occurred in the reptile house, the scene being one of the compartments waste and dirt from every house used could be fired at. The German Govin which the bon constrictors are con- to be poured out into the street befined. Two large beas occupied the chamber, one snake being nine feet and the other eight feet long. When the house was opened in the morning and his basket on his back, arrived at the boundary of the beat of the street between the least visible by electric light.—New York Mail and Express. only one bos was found in the cage; once and raked the heaps over, to see the other had disappeared. Though what he could find in them. But it the survivor was only a foot longer became forbidden either to throw the than the other snake, there was no refuse into the street or to bring it reason to doubt that it had completely out at night.

much gayety—balls, theatres, and teas in rapid succession find them worn out, or "run-down" by the end of the season. They suffer from nervousness, sleeplessness and irregularities. The smile and good spirits take flight. It is time to accept the help offered in Doctor Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It's a medicine which was discovered and used by a prominent physician for many years in all cases of "female complaint" and the nervous disorders which arise from it. The "Prescription" is a powerful uterine tonic and nervine, especially adapted to woman's delicate wants for it regulates and promotes all the natural functions, builds up, invigorates and cures.

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"FEMALE WEAKNESS." It was prescribed that it should be carried down in the early morning in separated, and it was unable either to a box, which is placed, full, at the coil itself or move. There is every door, and is emptied before 9 o'clock reason to believe that in accomplish- in the dust carts, which go round each ing this almost incredible feat the snake acted by mistake, and it devoured its companion by what deserves to be called an accident. The it has ceased to offer itself in an accossible form; they have, for the the house was closed for the night. It swallowed the bird, and the other after the refuse is discharged from box was then given a pigeon, which it the carts at the depots, and, consehad begun to swallow when the snakes quently, have almost disappeared were left for the night. It is believed from the streets. They cannot be rethat the larger snake then caught hold garded as a loss, for they were, of of the part of the pigeon which projected from the other's mouth, and looked, as they prowled about with gradually enveloped, not only the bird, but the head of the other snake. all the same, they were thoroughly typical of old Paris.—Blackwood's Magazine.

Our National Habit of Whistling. The right of a person to whistle, to

the paralysis of other persons' nerves, is becoming almost as burning a question as the right of persons to smoke, to the mental and bodily detriment of others. We Americans are probably -next to our own colored people in the Southern towns, whom we have educated in the art—the whistlingest people in the world. There are, apparently, two reasons for this. One is, that we are the most nervous of people; we have got to be doing something; we can't go down stolidly at our work like Europeans, or sit silent and contemplative; so we work off our figets with whistling. The other reason is, that we are really a cheerful and expressive people, in spite of all that has ever been said in the conmanufactured, of course, out of fine trary. The national whistling habit has steel—engraved with a portrait of the Kaiser, with historic buildings and other things; the engraving alone whistlers. With one consideration took a practised worker five years to and another, there is a tremendous complete. His Majesty was very amount of whistling. It seems cheermade to her, which is exposed to view | whistling were heard only by himself. in the palace, offly in this case the It would be a blessed way of working value of the seissors is estimated at exactly double.—London Society. fellow has nervousness too. What about that? An ordinary whistler's

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Mrs. WILLIAM HOOVER, of Bellville, Richland Co., Ohio, writes; "I had been a great sufferer from 'female weakness;' I tried three doctors; they did me no good; I thought

I tried three doctors; they did me no good; I thought I was an invalid forever. But I heard of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, and then I wrote to him and he told me just how to take it. I took eight bottles. I now feel entirely hull well. I could stand on my feet only a short time, and now I do all my work for my family of five."

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Whether or no the powerful search lights used as safeguards in coast de-

fense and on board ship are of much practical service against attacks from torpedo boats is still an open ques-tion. Tests recently carried on by the Government show that a good tor-

pedo boat carefully managed can approach to within 800 yards of the projector before being sighted, although she may be directly in the beam of light. This distance is the maximum to yards and a super state of the same of

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