Two St. Patrick's days in success that of 1894 and 1895 -have been remarkable for being clear and cloudless. Nevertheless, there were typical wind flurries, and while the old Saint is supposed to have driven out serpents, he has never successed in driving out rheumatism and like paths and aches, which hold their own at this time of the year. No, it has been left to another Saint to accomplish this: St. Jacobs Oil, and whenever used for rheumatism it cures promptly. Don't trust the weather, but have a bottle bandy all the time.

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fittings; the floors should either be on the ground and made of concrete, through which rats cannot burrow,

or raised so high above it that cats

and dogs can go everywhere in pur-

suit of their natural game. Three or

ones, and one good terrier-a fox

terrier is the best-or all of these,

will, if well fed, spend the greater part of their time in hunting, and so

very soon exterminate the vermin.

Otherwise poison should be used in

such a way as to avoid danger to oth-

er animals. This may be done by mixing a very little powdered strych-

nine with some fat in which cornmeal

is mixed; and putting small quantities of this in holes bored in blocks

of wood, so that the vermin can get

at it and other animals cannot. These

traps are scattered about where the

HOW CREAM IS RIPENED.

HOW TO RAISE TOUNG CHICKS.

food. Egg is the natural food for young fowls and should be given once

or twice a day. Raw egg will prevent bowel trouble, while too much hard

Feed regularly every two hours un-

always be scalded. As they grow older feed grain, either whole or cracked. Table scraps and garden

greens may also be given. Keep pul-

sects. - American Agriculturist.

-CARE OF ORCHARDS,

real cause is cold.

boiled egg will produce it.

The cream is best skimmed when

to join and attend regularly the interesting meetings of such societies as These small but greatly destructive this. Those who make a success in vermin of the farm may be kept in subjection without much trouble if fruit growing do so by intelligent industry. It has been said "if a man the right methods are taken. First, the buildings should be constructed would know anything he must think; if he would have anything he must work." Now if he will do either, all with special reference to them; this, however, is rarely thought of by build-

ers. No hiding places should be permitted under the floors or behind the ceive rich rewards. From the earliest times men have turned to the soil for their support. The products were few because their wants were few. In process of time agriculture was divided into depart-ments. The man who cultivated field four good cats, preferably emasculated crops on a large scale was called a husbandman or agriculturist. Others that cultivated fruits, roots and vegetables were called horticulturists, and one branch of the latter is my subject. Fruit is the poor man's friend, the rich man's luxury, the laborer's physician, and the foe to quack doctors. There is no more royal road to health than that lined by trees of ripened fruit. The growth of trees, whether in the forest, or in the orchard, takes from the soil the necessary nutriment both for the formation of wood and the development of fruit. To secure the most satisfac-

vermin will be likely to get at the tory development of fruit requires bast. -- New York Times. health and vigor of wood. But the growth of trees in a soil continually cropped in soil exhaustion, and if continued for a term of years with no restoration of fertilizing material, the rather thick, that is, when it may be conditions become unfavorable to any almost rolled up on the pan and lifted healthy growth of wood fibre. It is in a sort of cake. It will then con- under such conditions as these that tain about twenty per cent. of milk, fruit rapidly deteriorates or fails of and some milk must then be poured production.

into the cream jar with the cream, and into the cream jar with the cream, and the whole stirred to mix the two inshould be cultivated annually and timately. This stirring is done every some fertilizing material applied for time the cream is added, and the third the benefit of the trees as well as the milking should be the last before the vegetables or small fruit raised, until cream is churned. The cream will the trees come into bearing; then the ripen of itself if it is kept in a warm place all this time, not less than sixty Fruit trees require care and nutridegrees of temperature. At the end of ment, and without these the results this time the surface will glisten like are not satisfactory. Healthfulness is satin when it is stirred, and this is a indicated by a vigorous growth and a good indication offits full ripening for foliage of dark green, and when these the churaing. Otherwise, the cream conditions exist the fruit will be found may be set on the addition of the last smooth and of good size. Orchards cream, by mixing half a pint of the may be fertilized by spreading mabuttermilk from the last can, churn- nure over the surface of the ground, ing to five gallons of the cream and especially that portion of it through stirring it well; then, at a tempera- which the roots of the trees extend. ture of sixty or sixty-five degrees, the Potash is a valuable fertilizer for all cream will be ready for churning in kinds of fruit and can be applied in twelve hours. This will yield the the form of unleached wood ashes, and fluest flavored butter, that is fit for being largely soluble are easily conthe table in a few hours after it is veyed to the roots and immediately

for every meal, and eaten as it is We would lay down these rules in churned. Cream thus ripened will commencing: Select a situation best make a very delicately flavored but-ter.—American Farmer.

delicately flavored but-thing into consideration. If not well drained see that it is. Scatter well composted manure over the ground, When the chicks are all hatched plow deep, and then if you can get leave them under the ben undisturbed them scatter wood ashes over the for one day. They are tender and ground and work them well into the delicate and need the vitalizing heat soil with a harrow. And depend upon of the worker I in the worker in the work of the worker in the work of the worker in the work of the worker in the worker in the worker in the work of the wor of the mother. Let them remain with. it there is no amount of pains which out food until the second day. When the hen is taken from the nest dust her thoroughly with fresh insect pow-look upon it as of the utmost importder. Grease her legs lightly with melted lard and apply two or three drops to the back of her neck. Do not beginning and make an early and put any under her wings, as the chicks rapid growth; this will enable it to are apt to get it into their eyes, caus- resist the attacks of disease and in-

> PARM AND GARDEN NOTES. Charcoal is a good corrective of bowel disorders in poultry.

sects the better.

from the

Save the poultry droppings. Store them where they will be kept dry. Diversify, diversify. That is not the only secret of success, but is essenthree teaspoonfuls of ground bone. tial when no special of Mix with sweet milk and bake in the is the case at present. tial when no special crops will pay, as

The first thing to do in the spring and feed it dry. Take the crust and is to apply a liberal allowance of soluble fertilizer on the asparagus bed, as asparagus comes early in the spring.

It is said that watermelons will keep picely until Christmas if they are cut from the vine with the stems on and buried in sand out of the way of frost. Common sense will bring more eggs

than corn. Don't you forget that. Whatever food you use mix it til the chicks are a week old, then four times a day will do. Give them thoroughly with common sense, or the food will be wasted. all they will eat up clean but do not

leave any in the trough to sour. As Buy farm machinery as cheap as possible, but do not buy cheap ma-chinery. The poorly constructed masoon as chicks require food they require water. Milk may be given, but chinery. The poorly constructed mait should be sweet. If the weather is

cold have the water tepid. Construct the most costly one in the long run.
the drinking dishesso that the chicken Farmers who figure on their pr Farmers who figure on their procan drink without getting wet. Never fits should endeavor to estimate the feed raw corn meal to chicks. Bran is expense incurred in loss of fertility better than corn meal, as it contains sold in the produce. This fertility more mineral matter and is one of the must be returned to the soil or the best bone-forming foods that can be succeeding crops will be lessened corgiven to growing fowls; but it should respondingly.

Potash is essential to land bearing fruits, and, therefore, ashes is a valuable fertilizer for such ground. using ashes use it alone, for it has rerized charcoal and fine gravel within | wonderful power of liberating some of their reach all the time. The young the most valuable elements in nitrogenous fertilizers.

til they are six weeks old; a single Farmers must have an ideal to night's exposure may bring on bowel disease. When this appears it is generally attributed to the food, but the no success without an aim, and this Do not keep the hen confined in a aim should be a high one and every coop unless it is a large one, and then only in bad, wet weather. It is almost is a law of success everywhere.

mpossible to keep a confined hen free The fact is now well established that from lice. If she has her liberty she the cost of keeping a hen one year is will dust daily and rid herself of the one dollar, and if she is any good, and pests, and the little chicks will learn you feed her properly she will pay back that dollar and give you another it an early age to wallow in the dust. Let them roam over the garden and in eggs. You can feed her more than fields and they will gather a large part a dollar's worth in a year if you of their food, and benefit the farm choose, but the kindness will be misand garden by ridding them of inplaced, for she will get too fat and lazy to lay, hence your account will

balance on the wrong side. Those who are starting incubators Extracts from a very interesting for the first time will do well to expaper read by J. H. Fishell before the periment with a small number of eggs Indiana Horticultural Society: The at first. My first experience with an care of orchards for best results is a incubator was good—out of one thou-Subject which concerns all of us. sand and eight eggs we got nine. There is too much lack of horticul- bundred and three chicks. Chicks tural knowledge among farmers. They are not as well posted on fruit-growing as they should be. It certainly hen, they need some dark, quiet place would be to the advantage of every to retreat to frequently for sleep, wide-awake farmer and fruit-grower which is food to them.

## TEMPERANCE.

THE RUNSELLER ROLLS IN COLD, starve as they toil in the black coal mines,
Girls freeze as they stitch in the cold;
But in every land where the moonlight
shines,
The rumseller rolls in gold.

The laborer laboreth all his youth
For the poorhouse when he is old,
And many the 'armer's toils and fears;
But the rumseller rolls in gold.

Jack drinks his wages and staggers away
To his wife, the story is old,
You may read the police reports next day—
While the rumseller rells in gold.

In a coffin of pine lies the drunkard, dead, Under the pauper moid,
And his orphans beg their daily bread—
While the rumseller rolls in gold.
—Mary Kyle Dallas, in Demorest

Fermented wine is indeed a mocker. It promises us strength and mocks us with weakness: It promises us substance and mocks us with shadows: It promises us heat and mocks us with cold; it promises us life and mocks us with cold; it promises us life and mocks us with cold; it promises us life and mocks us with promises us intelligence and wit and covers us with visions of happiness and plunges us into the depths of despair.—Norman Kerr, M. D. A MOCREE.

PIOST THE DRINK. We are told that nearly everybody deplores the cylls of the saloon, and for any one to argue the question would be to be considered "a back number." A great majority, however, who deplore the cylls of the saloon, do not deplore the evil of the drink. But the cyll is in the drink and not in the saloon. The drink "dispensed" by the State, or by a "club of gentlemen," or by a company of "heat cittiens," is the same old "devil in solution." Fight the drink.—National Advocate.

A blacksmith was one day complaining to his iron merchant that such was the scarcity of money he could not possibly pay his reat. The merchant asked him how much whisky or beer was used in his family in the course of a week, or even for one day. The blacksmith told him, whereupon the merchant took out penell and paper and made a calculation, and showed the blacksmith that the cost of drink amounted to considerably more in the year than his house rent.

The calculation so astonished the blocksmith that he determined from that day neither to buy nor to crink intoxicaling liquors of any kind. In the course of the year following he not only paid his rent and the iron merchant too, but had enough to spare for a new suit of clothes. HOW TO PAY RENT.

Very few persons take a deep, constant and self-sacrificing interest in temperance reform except total abstainers. We do not wish to underestimate the kindly sympathy of moderate drinkers, who sincerely desire to abate the ravages of intemperance. But they are amateurs. Their sympathy is very unsettled. They are willing neither to give nor receive hard blows in this great struggle between heaven and hell. The whole burden of the temperance movement has always been borne by men and women who were willing to make what, after all, is a palitry sacrifice of this particular form of self-indulgence. It has always been incomprehensible to us that any man should hesitate for one moment to do this small thing for the sake of his church and his country.—Sacred Heart Review.

The Liquon trapper.

To-night it enters a humble home to strike the roses from a woman's cheek, and to-morrow it challenges this republic in the halls of Congress. To-day it strikes a crust from the lips of a starving child, and to-morrow it lovies from the Government itself. There is no cottage in this city humble enough to escape, no palace strong enough to shut it out. It defies the law when it cannot corresulfrage. It is flexible to cajole, but merciless in victory. It is the moral enemy of peace and order, the despoiler of men, the terror of women, the cloud that shadows the faces of children, the demon that has dug more graves and sent more souls unsaved to judgment than all the pustilences that have wasted life since God sent the plagues to Egypt, and all the wars since Joshus stood been d Jericho. It comes to ruin, and it shall profit mainly by the ruin of your sons and mine. It comes to mislead human souls and to crush human hearts under its rumbling wheels. It comes to bring gray-haired mothers down in shame and sorrow to their graves. It comes to change the wife's love into despair, and her pride into shame. It comes to stiffe all the music of the home, and fit it with silence and desolation. It comes to ruin your body and mind, to wreck your home, and it knows it must measure its prosperity by the swiftness and certainty with which it wrecks this world—Hon. Henry W. Grady. world-Hon. Henry W. Grady.

ALCOHOLIC HEREDITY.

Norman Kerr, M. D., in the third edition of his "Inebriety of Narcomnia," referring to the stages of inebriety and alcoholic heredity,

of his "Inebriety of Narcomnia," referring to the stages of inebriety and alcoholic heredity, says:

"The operation of no natural law is more patent than is the operation of the law of alcoholic heredity. A drunken mother, a drunken father, a drunken grandparent may hand down to their descendants an alcoholic stain which not even a lifetime of entire abstinence from intoxicating drinks can eralicate. I have known men and women, of the highest culture and the most irreproachable morals, of strong will and deep thought, of unaffected piety and exaited aim, who have been compelled by bitter experience to acknowledge to themselves the sobering fact that they could never dare to daily with strong drink. The continuous and victorious struggle of such heroic souls with their heroditary enemy—an enemy the more powerful because over leading its treacherous life within their breasts, presents to my mind such a glorious conflict, such an argust spectacle, as should evoke the highest efforts of the painter and the sculptor. Before so protracted and so lofty a combat, the immortal group of Laccoon contending with the serpents, grand though that great work of artis, must paic its ineffectual fires.

"In this comprehensive group of cases of habitual drunkenness with an inherited predisposition, inebriety has also a physical beginning.

"It has been pleaded that to concede in-

"It has been pleaded that to concede inebriety to be a physical disease will result in
the inebriate believing that his conduct is
beyond his control, that he is irresponsible
for his inebriate indulgence, and that there
is no chance of his deliverance from a career
of drunkenness. This plea, even if well
founded, cannot be allowed, as recognition of
truth ought not to be dependent on the
pleasantness of the consequences. A fact is
not invalidated by the character of the effects
resulting from its acknowledgment. The
plea, too, is itself unsound. So far from riveting the chains of inebriety on the inheritor
of the disease, a knowledge of his actual condition will indicate the adoption of such a
regimen and mode of life as will promote
physical, intellectual and moral health, as
will decrease the morbid derangement while
increasing the power of resistance and control." "It has been pleaded that to concede in-

TEMPERANCE NEWS AND NOTES. Drunkenness is very rare among Japanese

Keep the devil away from the children, and he will soon have to give up fne saloon. Look into the drunkard's home, if you would see tracks that have been made by the

When a physician in Arkansas becomes a habitual drunkard the State Board of Health is by law enjoined to revoke his license. Six woman's colleges have temperance so-cieties organized under the name of "Somer-set Y" in honor of Lady Henry Somerset.

Queer Lawsoits. In San Francisco: A man fined \$40 for neezing in a theatre and refusing to go In Madison County, Ky. Three juries, sixty witnesses, \$200 court costs, in a case about a \$5 cair.

Ohio Supreme Court: A decision which adds eleven square miles and 20,000 inhabit-ants to Cincinnati.

Chippewa Fall, Wis. Suit for \$20,000 damages by Alfred Thomas, who was hurt by a stick with which a fellow workman was poking sawdust away from a saw.

In Appleton, Wis.: Suit for \$2500 damages brought by a young man against the originator of a story that he was engaged to a girl, in consequence of which his really truly girl gave him the marble heart.

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It is remarked in New York that it is said the topic is timely, for ever since Ward McAllister's first social adcoats of arms. There is, socially, a of this peculiarity; veritable craze for the latter, and the pedestrian who may linger at booksellers' windows can view a display of of arms may be made up by many of the newly rich, whose ancestors really had no arms to their coats. Hunting up ancestors may yet become a prominent social sport among the city swells. Any sort of an ancestor will do when a man is in a hurry for a pedigree.-New Orleans Picayune.

'Father of American Watchmaking." The late Aaron Dennison, who has been styled "the tather of American watchmaking," was a man of an unusually sweet spirit. He was inter ested in his work not merely for its own sake, but for the benefits resulthis fellow-man. Often he worked late into the night, so late that answered: "I am trying to make it possible for every poor man to have a watch"—a result which he very nearly accomplished. - New York Independ-

UNCLE BOB'S SUNDAY TALK. A DISCOURSE ON A TYPEWRITER-WHICH FINDS FAVOR.

Improvements Lighten Labor---His Speed on the New Remington No. 6 About One-third Greater Than on the Old No. 2.

Tchanged typewriters last week, and am so pleased with the ne a machine that I cannot help writing about it. Any one who makes "copy" or has much correspondence to do will understand my pleasure when I say that I can do about one-third more work in the same time on the new machine than I could on the old one. It is still a Remington, however, the new No. 8 Remington having displaced my old No. 2, which has done me such good service. The new Remington is certainly a wonderful improvement on anything in the way of writing machines that I have ever tried. The improvements all tend toward greater case of operation, and simplicity as well as durability of the machine, The cylinder is so placed that the objectionable variation in the alignment, which is sometimes noticed when doing heavy manifolding, is no longer observed, sad this improvement is all o said to tend toward a greater permanence of the alignment of the machine when doing ordinary writing—something which is easy to believe if one thinks about it for a moment. The handless at each end of the cylinder are also a great convenience. greater permanence of the alignment of the machine when doing ordinary writing—something which is easy to believe if one thinks about it for a moment. The handles at each end of the cylinder are also a great convenience, and the case with which the cylinder can be turned backward or forward without lifting any pawls or other gimeracks is a great advantage, as it enables one to run the paper to and fro in the machine at will. There are three line spacings instead of two, and the greater width of the carriage permits longer lines to be written, thus condensing the work. The new method of hanging the shifting portion of the Carriage renders it possible to do away entirely with the outer framework of the No. 2 carriage, and gives an appearance of lightness and elegance to the new machine which the old one lacks. It is not merely an appearance, either. The touch of the new machine has been made even lighter and easier than it is in the older modeli—no small consideration when one runs a machine, as I do mine, for hours at a stretch, and at full speed, too. The man who pays the bills for ribbons must also rejoice at the new model. By an ungonious change in the mechanism the ribbon is shifted sidewise every time it is reversed, so that the ordinary life of the ribbon is very much prolonged, rendering the machine much more ecohomical to run, and giving a much elemer and more uniform impression. The carriage is very much lighter to lift, and yet, notwithstanding its increased capacity, is evidently very strongly and durably constructed. The old rubber teed of feeding the paper into the machine and controling its movement cannot be too highly commended. The old rubber too highly commended. The old rubber bands have disappeared, and in their place is found a series of self-adjusting rubber feed-rolls, which grasp the paper firmly yet lightly and control its motion admirably. It is just as easy to write upon a marrow strip of paper in the new machine is also equipped with novel and ingenious paper guides and envelope holde

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That is almost as necessary as life incur-ance. It means reasonable care and occasion-ally a little medicine—not much. A Ripans Tabule is enough in most cases.

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Century Magazine a paper that she calls "A Search for an Ancestor," and book describing his creation is the contains the calls the topic is the call that the contains the call that the contains the call that the contains the call that the c Captain C. A. W. Donovan, who has betrays in the most delightfully naive way that delight in slaughter for vent the Four Hundred have contained slaughter's own sake which is charmany family units who have been acteristic of many nominally civilized place of oak bark for tanning purhunting up ancestors, pedigrees and huntsmen. Here is a fine illustration

"While crossing Spring-bok Flats, we had a great hunt after a troop of the nimble little backs which give the crests and mottoes from which coats district its name. It was a pretty sight Chronicle. to see them galloping along and making the marvelous springs into the air from which their name is derived. To watch them thus was to me-to whom everything was new-almost as interesting as to shoot them. I should have enjoyed another day after them, as the open country in which they delight makes it possible to watch every turn, twist and jump of the hord, And, after all, seeing new animals in their natural condition is almost equal to the pleasure of killing them."

Now Comes Plaid Paper.

Fashions in stationery change in a way that is fairly kaleidoscopie. Just now, says an exchange, plaid note his loving wife would go and beg paper in delicate pink and blue is him to "wait until to-morrow." One found upon the desk of the fashionnight she said to him: "Are you not able woman who dares lead where going to bed at all? What are you others fear to follow. Plaid paper is others fear to follow. Plaid paper is doing?" And he turned and slowly probably the product of the prevailing Scotch infataation that infests everything, even to the daily menu. --New Orleans Picayune.



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ten scientists exclusive of the crew She will leave St. John's about the middle of June, cruise along the western Greenland coast, thence to Peary's headquarters in McCormick's Bay to bring him and his comrades home. The expenses of the expedition will amount to \$10,000. They will be met by contributions of \$1000 from ten institutions of learning, and each institution will send a representative. -Chicago Times-Herald,

An Arctic Expedition.

been arranged for the season of 1895.

The prominent organizers are from New York and Brooklyn. Philadel-

phia, Boston, Princeton and Chicago will also furnish scientists, money and supplies. The committee under whose auspices the expedition has been

started consists of Cyrus C. Adams,

who was Lieutenant Peary's righthand man; Professor William Libbey, of Princeton; Professor T. C. Cham-berlain, of the University of Chicago;

Herbert L. Bridgman, of Brooklyn, and Professor Franklin W. Hooper, of

The plan is to charter a whaling

stenmer capable of accommodating

the Brooklyn Institute.

A West Greenland expedition has

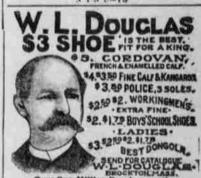
New Tanule Acid Roots.

It is stated that certain parties in California have commenced the cultivation of yellow dock, as the room contain thirty-two per cent, of tannte seid. This is supposed to take the But why cultivate this wood, poses. says the Redding Free Press, when there are thousands of acres of manzanits, whose leaves make the finest kind of tanning. -San Francisco



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