#### Sca Water Eats Steel.

When sicel is exposed to the action of sea water and the weather, it is said. to corrode at the rate of an inch in eighty-two years; an inch of iron under the same conditions corrodes in one hundrnd and ninety years. When exposed to fresh water and the weather, the periods are one hundred hundred and thirty years for steel and six hundred and thirty years for iron. Completely immersed in sea water, the rates are: Steel, one hundred and thirty years; iron, three hundred and ten years; and in fresh water, steel, six hundred years, and iron, seven hundred years. Iron piles corrode most near low-water mark; marine growths act as a protection .- New York Ledger.

#### A Remarkable Bible.

An old rolic has been discovered in Eureka, Cal., in the form of a German Bible, printed in 1537, in the days of Luther, by Wendel Rihel, of Strass-burg. • The work is illustrated throughout with seenes painted by hand in water colors. The orthogra-phy is a mixture of the Saxon dialect and the German of that age. It is in a wonderful state of preservation, but was rebound about two hundred years The relie is the property of George Framer, who has already been offered over \$1000 for it,-New Orleans Picayune.

#### Velocity of tian Projectiles,

The highest velocity obtained by a projectile fired from a modern rapid fire gan is 2887 feet per second, or something like 1968 miles an hour.-Chicago Times-Herald.

#### Championship.

In all the out-door sports of the season the weather is playing champion to knock out and close up games. A change will come, of and close up games. A change will come, of course, and with hot weather will come the horcer struggle to make up for lost time. Al-this means a greater amount of wear and tear to the body, to its muscles, nerves and bones. What the damage in all will be from sprains, bruises, wounds, hurts, inflamma-tions, contusions and the like, no one can tell, but there is a championship to be wan, important to all, to which few give sufficient consideration, and that is the triumph over all these pains and mishaps in the surest, promptest way. St. Jacobs Oil is the cham-pion remedy for all such allments; it does not disappoint and never postpones a curo for any cause whatever.

## The British army estimates for the current year are \$\$9,919,000.

Dr. Elimer's SWAMF-ROOT cures all Kidney and Bladder troubles. Pamphlet and Consultation free. Laboratory Binghamton, N. Y.

The New York Seventh Regiment has or-ganized a bicycle corps.

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#### Need Clear Heads.

Need Clear Heads. Working people need clear heads, sound aloop and good direction for it sickness comes, what then? It is cheaper to keep well. That "queer feeling" springs from indirection. First you "pool, pool." Then you grow alarmed and send for the doctor. No need of that. A box of Ripaus Tabules will set you right and keep you right so you can eat, aloop and work. Ask the druggist for them.

## To Cleanse the System

Effectually yet gently, when costive or bilious or when the blood is impure or sluggish, to permanently cure habitual constipation, to awak en the kidneys and liver to a healthy activity thout irritating or weakening them, to dispel heminches, colds or fevers, use Syrup of

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrap for children teething softens the gums, reduces inflamma-tion, allays naih, cures wind colle. 25c, a bottle We have not been without. Piso's Cure for Consumption for 2) years. -Lizaut FERRER, Camp Street, Harris urg, Pa., May 4, 189.



very easy to grow successfully

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SUMMER CARE OF MILE.

Cleanliness in all dairy operations choicest kinds of reses. is of first importance. Milk with dry hands. Keep the atmosphere in which the milk must stand free from bad What to Avoid .- Never attempt to grow roses under the shade of a tree, or even where the roots of near-by odors, Preserve the desirable flavors trees can reach the rose bed, and re in the cream. If the milk is wanted sweet, lower the temperature as soon member that the roots of established trees will travel far beyond the spread as the milk is drawn from the cow to of their branches in search of new and richly manured soll, and when once just above freezing if possible. Neglect they reach it they will soon monopo-lize the whole, leaving the proper ceof proper care of milk by patrons is the cause of much trouble at the faccupants a very scant proportion of food to exist upon. No rose can tory and results in a like reduction in net profits. It pays to be honest .-American Agriculturist. thrive under such conditions. Never choose a place to plant roses that is very wet or undrained, as extreme moisture will rot the roots, and the

### DETAINING THE DURTER FLAVOR.

Concerning cold storage of butter, poor rose will soon die of rapid cono will say that there is only method sumption. Neither should a gravel or that will keep butter so as to preserve sand heap be selected, for the simple reason that such positions are so porous that all the fertilizing given its first rosy flavor, and that is by freezing it. The old method of cold storage by

will be washed away by every rain obling it at a temperature of thirtythat fails upon it. These are the prineight to forty degrees would keep the cipal extremes to avoid in selecting a butter from getting rancid, but it would soon lose its fine flavor and show a sort of dead, cold storage taste. place for planting roses, Preparation of the Rose Bed.-Dig up the soil to the depth of eighteen to If refrigerators are constructed on a twenty inches, thoroughly incorporat-ing a liberal proportion of well desystem whereby a temperature of sixteen to twenty degrees can be con-stantly maintained, butter can be held composed manure, and if the natural soil is of a heavy clayey nature the in a sweet, rosy condition six months. addition of three or four inches of sand will help it materially; on the contrary, if the soil is of a light, sandy Recent experiments have indicated that it is better to go down even as low as eight degrees above zero. The butor gravelly nature the addition of a ter does not lose its flavor quickly liberal proportion of a heavier or elay when brought into consumption. The soil will be very beneficial. Where the bed has to be entirely prepared sixty-pound package, either in tubs or firkins, is probably the best form of with new earth I would advise selectpackage for this work .- Hoard's ing a good, fresh, loamy soil-the surface five or six inches deep from an old pasture is the best. First remove

#### THE CULTURE OF PLAN.

Dairyman,

the natural soil altogether, to the Flax requires a rich, light loam soil, depth given above, replacing it with nud, preferably, a grass sod turned un-the new soil, adding one load of der. The land should be moist, but manure to every five or six of soil, not wet, and a low-lying meadow on a thoroughly mixing the whole, and river bottom is especially favorable to when the bed is filled up a little it. It is grown either for the seed or higher than the original soil, to allow

for the fibre, and the method of for settling, it is ready for the rose cultivation differs as the purpose for plants.

which the crop is grown. For seed, Planting and Care of Roses.-Place the seed sown is not more than two to the plants about eighteen inches apart three peeks per acre, as thin sowing each way, and should dry weather set encourages the growth of side in give them a liberal soaking of water branches, on which the fruit, called once a week as long as dry weater conseed boils, are produced more than on tinnes. Do not give water in homeothe main stem. It is mostly grown for seed on this continent, as the climate is too dry and warm for the best kind of fibre. The only locality where the them to produce continuous bloom if best fibre might be grown is in the they are heavily mulched with short Southern mountain region, where the manure or chopped straw; even a coat summers are cool and the rainfall is twice as much as elsewhere on the continent. The seed is sown early in the following spring, after all frost is past, go over them. continent. The seed is sown early in May, about the time of oat seeding, The product of seed is from ten to iffteen bushels an acre, and at the present prices prevailing, it is the most as soon as they show themselves, and profitable of all grain crops. As the preparation of the fibre requires much hand labor, it is not a phying crop, hand labor, it is not a phying crop. hand labor, it is not a phying crop, and it is hardly possible that at presover them, and as soon as the first ent we can compete with the Russians and Bohemians in growing and pregreen worm or caterpillar is seen on and Bohemians in growing and pre-paring it. The culture is rapidly dy-ing out in Ireland on account of the connectition of the Eastern Farman paring it. The culture is rapidly dyompetition of the Eastern European pepper box or flour dredger is a good Nations, where labor is so cheap .--thing for this purpose. Repeat this three or four times before the flowers

#### open, and these pests will all disappear, and you will be rewarded with A CHEAP PLANT BOUSE. such a crop of beautiful flowers that I should like to tell of a cheap little will wonder why

## TEMPERANCE.

#### INTERMITTENT DRIPRING.

INTERMITTENT FRIME/ING. There would be little use in my describing what I believe to be the cause and the course of intermittent drinking, unless I set forth my experience as to the various methods in use to cheek or erre the disease. It may be asked: "Hus not a man a will power, and can be not of his own volition abstain from what he knows to be simple self-destruction!" My answer, unhancity, must be that a man who follows. he knows to be simple self-destruction? My answer, unhappily, must be that a man who has fairly fallen into the drink habit, whether constant or intermittent, has scarcely my will power while the fit is on hin, and as I have said, each fit leaves his will feeliler and less able to withstand the temptation of a scintive of which he has proved the power, and of which he is too prone to forget the danger.

danger. The intermittont drinker, as soon as he has abstained for a few weeks, forgets the dis-astrons effects of his iant attack. He believes himself as temporate and discreet a man as any of his friends who takes his pint bottle of elaret at dinner and seidem takes more. He does not see why he should not do like-wise. It is the hardest thing to convince an intermittent drunkard, who is able to abstaln for a period, that he can never, by any chance, become a moderate drinker. Never-theless, the principle of his drinking is dis-tion from that of a moderate man. If he tries to return to his two or three glasses of charet he is absolutely certain to go on to his position. trime to return to his two or three glasses of clared he is absolutely centain to go on to his secret "mip" of brandy or of whisky, and his "nips" will increase and he will find himself hack again on the old road to ruin. The patient, if he really wants to be cursed, must clearly make up his mind that it must be total abstituence or self-destruction, gradual, perhaps, but none the less sure.

#### RAILBOADS AND LIQUOS DEINKING.

Among the questions proposed to the rail-and companies doing business in Wisconsin y the Baliroad Commissioner of that State following:

is the following: "Has your company any rule governing your conductors, ongineers and trainmen concorning the use of intoxicating liquors?" In the report of the commissioner for 1877 answers are given as follows, to wit: Chicago and Northwestern Road: "The rules of this company absolutely prohibit the use of intoxicating liquors by conductors, engineers and trainmen, and they are strictly enforced."

Green Bay and Minnesota Boad: "Em-

liquors." Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis and Omaha Road: "The use of Intoxicating Ilquors in-volves instant dismissal." Wisconsin Central Road: "Balo No. 2 of our book of instructions reads, "The use of intoxicating liquors by any employe is detri-mental to himself and the interests of the company, and only those who abstain from its use will be employed." This rule is rig-idly enforced."

Wisconsin and Minnesota and Chippewa Wisconsin and Minnesota and Chippewa Falis and Western Boads: "Have the same rules as the Wisconsin Contral, Substan-tially the same owners."

#### CRILDREN OF DRINKERS.

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#### MAMMA DID NOT WANT TO BE SEEN.

The pastor went to call at a house. He rang the front door bell. It was not m-swered. He tried the lock on the front door, but the door did not open. Presently a child came from the back entrance. "We cannot open the front door to-day," she said. "Maxima would like you to' come around to the back door," He obsyid. He found "mamma" over a wash tub, washing with her right hand, holding the baby in hor left hand. The hand that she was using in wash-ing had one finger done up. "What is the matter with your finger, Mrs. Borrowful?" rang th

At first she hesitated to answer, but by de-grees the pastor learned that her husband, in his drunken rage, had bitten the finger

"Where is your husband to-day?" also the

Destor asked. The little child answered, "He is lying on the floor, in the front hall, up against the door. Papa is sick to-day." "Oh, what a curse is this curse!

In well-formed horses the tail should be strong at the root, rising high from the croup, the direction of which it When this is horizontal the tail is gracefully carried, especially when the horse is moving. With powerful, good-shaped horses it is often carried upward, or even curved over the back, especially when the horse is lively. The health and strength of the animal are, according to popular notions, indicated by the resistance the tail offers to manual interference and by the way in which it is carried. To some extent also it affords an indication of the horse's dis-Driftwood Pete's Streak of Luck,

While splitting wood near his boat A fidgety horse usually has the tail, iouse at the foot of Loughborough like the cars, always in motion ; when avenue, yosterday alternoon, "Driftabout to kick, the tail is drawn downward between the legs; when the ani-mal is fatigued or exhausted then it is wood Pete" made a lucky strike of the ax, which put him in possession of nearly \$400 in gold. Ho was pound-ing away at the hollow log, when the drooping and frequently tremulous; and with some horses, when gallopthrough and atruck some ing, it is swung about in a circular manner or lashed from side to side. motallic substance, which proved to be an iron pot tight sealed. With sager baste he broke the top, and to his delight gold coin came rolling out. There can scarcely be any doubt also that, like the tail of birds, it assists in the horse's movements, as when the Upon counting the coins they amounted to \$400. The pot had been animal is galloping in a small circle, or rapidly turning round a corner, it incased in the log apparently for a great number of years, and it is thought to have been hidden in the is curved to the inner side. With well-bred horses the hair of the tail is comparatively fine and tree during the war. Where the tree

straight, and often grows to such a length that it reaches the ground; coarse-bred horses may also have the hair long, but then it is usually very thick and strong, and more or less frizzly, thoug's soft curly hair may occasionally be notized in the tail of thoroughbred horses. In some horses there is a tendency to shedding of the tail hair (this, like that of the mane, tail, forelock, fetlocks, and some other parts, is permanent, and not shed at certain seasons, as in other regions of the body); the horse is then said to be "rat-tailed," and there is a popular saying to the effect that such horse is never a bad one. In other instances the tail hair falls off except at the end of the dock, where it forms a tuft, and the horse is then "cow-tailed" or "mule-tailed." -- Nineteenth Century.

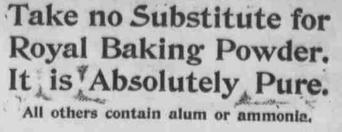
A Horse's Tail.

#### Most Confirmed of Woman Haters

Probably the most confirmed misogynist who ever lived was a wealthy old bachelor who has just died in Vienna. After his death a bundle of documents was discovered among his belongings, labeled : "Attempts made by my family to put me under the yoke of matrimony." In this packet were sixty-two letters, the dates rang-ing from 1845 to 1803, a sufficient proof of the tenacity of his relations. So afraid was this strange man of even sitting near a woman that whenever he went to the theatre he booked three seats, in order that he might have one on either side of him empty. When traveling in a railway carriage he was always careful to smoke a large, foul-smelling pipe, to keep away in-truders of the female sex. In his will he said : "I beg that my executors will see that I am buried where there is no woman interred either to the right or left of me. Should this not be practicable in the ordinary course of things, I direct that they purchase three graves, and bury me in the mid-dle one of the three, leaving the two others unoccupied,"-London News.

#### Contrast Between East and West.

"The open-handed style of doing business begins to go out of fashion rapidly as you come East," remarked an Omaha man at one of the hotels. "In my town, for instance, the public desks in the banks are liberally supplied with blank checks and anybody can help himself. Here if you want a check you have to ask for it and if the teller doesn't know you you don't get it. If a man set about it to get a bank check for the purpose of committing forgery he could do it without very much trouble, I imagine, but every precaution helps to keep down the volume of dishonesty in this wieked world, I suppose."-Chicago For the error of all offowels, Khineys, Bialder, Nerrous Diseases, Loss Times-Herald. of Appetity, Heatinghe, Constitution, Coati-



they

came from will probably never be known. It had been felled somewhere

up the river, and drifted along with

the current to yield its treasure to "Driftwood Pete." "Driftwood Pete"

has carned a livelihood all his life by

catching drifting wood and other

floating articles on the Mississippi

was seven months ago that he caught

the log which contained the pot of

gold, and it has lain near his cabin

Curious Deep-Sea Fishes.

staried to split it up for firewood.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

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These cels were taken in pounds between Watch Hill and Point Judith, which the steamer visits overy day. They were not so lively as the little sels are, in proportion to their size, or they would have made things interesting. But they looked decidedly ugly as they thrashed around in the ucts. -- New London (Conn.) Day.

#### Newest Thing in Photography.

The newest thing in photography is the invention of a process by which 100,000 photographs can be printed in one day. An automatic device over since, until yesterday, when he prints direct from photographic nega-tives by artificial light on sensitized paper. A continuous roll of paper is fed under the negatives and the light There are many curious forms among the fishes known to inhabit is switched off and ou for the consecutive exposures. -- New York Mail the very deepest portions of the deep and Express.



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It will give you pure, rich, red blood and feet, height at back is six. It ironts south, and is lighted, by sliding win-It will overcome That Tired Feeling, create an appetite, give refreshing sleep and make you strong. dowr, which come within three feet of the ground, below them being ceiled and weather-boarded like the other

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door. I have heavy duck curtains outside the glass. These are dropped down during the worst weather, and left down every night in the middle of down during the worst weather, and left down every night in the middle of winter. The flowers are placed on a thealthy, vigorous growth as it is to set of steps eight inches apart. The \* ASK YOUR DRUGGIST FOR \*

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house we built last fall, writes Mrs. tried rose growing before. You will find it both a pleasure and a profit-G. D. The winter was unusually sovere, yet all my flowers except an arpleasure in the beauty and grace it tillery plant were saved, even the tenwill add to your home, and profit in der begonias. As it may be of use to some other beginner I will give the giving you employment and recreaplan of this house.

walls. At the east end is a glass

New York Times.

tion in the open air, thereby often saving doctor's bills and discontented Strong posts were driven into the ground at intervals of six feet. Upon minds. - New England Homestead. each side of the posts inch planks were nailed. The space between was filled with sawdust rammed down close.

PARM AND GARDEN NOTES.

Always weigh your butter at home. The boards on the inside were planed Don't keep the soil too wet, as it inso as to make a smooth ceiling, but the outer ones were not dressed. Over olines them to decay at the base.

chrysanthemums will grow rapidly

Do the milking in a quiet place and

on hens and weeds in the garden.

the outside a layer of asbestos is tacked, and over this is a heavy build up a dairy of butter producers. weather boarding. The roof has a Do not leave an orchard to itself double ceiling, as well as a thick after planting. Cultivate it without shingling. A coating of sawdust ceasing

about three inches thick is placed be-It is necessary that you be able to tween the shingles and the first ceilcontrol the temperature while ripening; and between the two ceilings ing cream. overhead is a layer of asbestos. The

Pure water is absolutely necessary, dimensions of this little house are and pastures must be kept free of noxonly 6x12 feet, yet it gives room for as many plants as I care to keep. Height of the front is nearly eight ious weeds. Lantanas, perennial phloxes and

from cuttings put out now.

DESTROY SOME BOYS, THAT OTHERS MAY BE EDUCATED. EDUCATED. For some time special efforts have been made to sell the whees and brandles that have accumulated in the wineries of the es-tate of Lohand Stanford, so the sale there-from could go to defraving the expenses of the university. The suit instituted by United States Attorney-General Ohney for \$15,000,-000 has had the effect of tying up the moneys of the estate, and the expense of conducting the university bas been defrayed from the private income of Mrs. Stanford. It is a sad feature for this institute, with its many has-timable privileges, to have to be maintained by such a depraving power, and that hun-dreds of boys outside of it have to be made drunken, that others may be educated,— Pacific Ensign. 3

Don't breed for bones, but strive to

you had never

A PRACTICAL TEST.

A FRACTICAL TEST. Two young physicians practicing in a hes-pital were much taken with Dr. Ainstie's the-ory of the food value of alcohol. In good faith they set about a personal demonstration, taking the doctor's "acfo docs" instead of their usual rations of catables three times a day. By the end of three days they were hardly able to crawi up and down stairs; they had each lost six pounds of flesh and they were alkogether so misecable that they were glad to return to their usual dist and discard alcohol.—W. C. T. U. Builetin, Two largely common crops that should be considerably reduced-lice make no noise doing the work. If in

#### DRAINS WANTED.

A humorous fellow in a tworn late, Doing drunk and vallant, gets a broken pate; The surgeon with his implements and skill, Searches the skull deeper and deeper atili, To feel the brains and try if they were sound, And as he keeps ado about the wound, The fellow cries, "Good surgeon, spare your pains; Whon L bogan this brawl I had no brains."

SALOON VEHICLE CHUBCH.

BALGON VERSUS CHURCH. The saloon sets itself against the church, and is wonderfully efficient in undoing the good work the church tries to perform. See how in every effort the church makes she is thwarted by the saloon. Her divine mission is to lead men to a higher and purer life. To do so sho must have, as material to work with, the natural man with all his human qualities, his reason, his freedom of will. If there is one peculiar achievement that durakemees can price itself on, it is its fa-cluty to deprive man of his reason and to rob him of his free-will, and to make a Chris-tian out of a constant drankard is like maktian out of a constant drunkard is like mail ing bricks without straw, or trying to build a solid structure on the running waters.--Rev. A. P. Doyle,

TEMPERANCE NEWS AND NOTES.

A vote for whisky to stay is a confession but we don't want the devil to go. Forty-four countries of the world now invo branches of the Woman's Christian Conperance Union.

Buffalo, N. Y., has 2440 saloons, 113 ho-is, 74 storokeepers, 73 druggists and 96 tav-ras licensed to sell liquor.

Chinese Saying: A drunkard's nose is said to be "a lighthouse, warning us of the little water that passes underneath."

There is a clause in the New Zealand Local Option bill providing that every man con-victed of being an habitual drunkard shall be photographed at his own expense, and every publican in the district in which he lives supplied with a copy.

A LIVING SHADOW.

REMARKABLE TRANSFORMATION OF A NORTH CAROLINA MAN.

Strange, but True, Story From the Lum ber Regions of a Southern State-Verified by Personal Investigation. (From the Greenville, N. C., Reflector.)

The following interview has just been given our reporter by Mr. G. A. Baker, the oversee, at the farm of Col. Isnac A. Sugg, of Greenville, N. C. It will interest anyone who has ever had typhoid fever. Mr. Baker said in part:

here of weight in the Biomach, Sour Ernotations, blinkin so Fluttering of the Heart, Ghoking or suf-focating Semantions when in a lying posture, Dim-ness of Vision, Diminession rising suddenly, Dota or Webs before the Sight, Fover and Dull Fala in the Head, Deficiency of Porspiration, Vollowmens of the Sikin and Eyes, Pairs in the Side, Chest, Limbs and Sixin and Eyes, Pairs in the Side, Chest, Limbs and "I was living in Beaufort County, and on the 24 day of October, 1803, I was stricken down with typhoid tever. I had the best physicians to attend me and on the 15th day of January, 1894, I was allowed to get up. was emiclated, weak and had no appetite I could only drag along for a short distance and would be compelled to sit down and LOOK for our announcement in NEXT trans of the rest. This continued for some time and I began to give up hope of ever getting well. DAVIS GREAM SEPARATORS l lost my position in Beaufort County and having secured one in Pitt County, clerking Mailed Free, IF AUBITE WARTED DAVIS & RAHKIN BLDC, AND MFC. CO. Sole Manufacturers, Chicago, in a store, I undertook if, but was so weak I could not do the work and had to give it up. The disease settled in my knees, legs and Feet. T was taking first one kind of medicine and then another, but nothing did me any good. I was inightly low-spirited. I moved out to Col. Sug? a about four or five months' ago and commenced taking Dr. Williams' Tills. I took three a day for about three months. I began to regain my appetito in a week's time, and then my weakness began to disappear, and hopespring up with a bleased-ness that is beyond all telling. At the ex-piration of the three months T was entirely unred and could take my are and go in the woods and do as good a day's work as any man. I was troubled with dyspepsin and that has disappeared. It is also a 'splendid' tonic for weak people. I say. Mr. Editor, God bless Dr. Williams, may helive for a long time; I know he will go up yonder to reap his reward for he has done a wonderful lot of good. Tell everybody that asks you about Dr. Williams Trick Fills for Pale People that if they will come to me I can certifically satisfy them as to their merits. I always carry a bus of pills with me and when ever I feel had I take one." feet. I was taking first one kind of medicine I take one

We were forcibly struck with the carnest ness of Mr. Baker and his statements may be

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when the right quantity is taken. When the lungs are affected it causes shooting pains, like needles passing through them, the same with the Liver or Bowels. This is caused by the ducts being stopped, and always disappears in a week after taking it. Head the label. If the stomach is foul or billous it will cause squeamish feelings at first.

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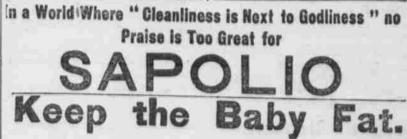
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sibly exist. The main metor required as applying fungicides and insecti-is good plain common sense, which, if cides, that they often prove so unsatrightly applied, cannot fail to make it | isfactory and unremunerative.

corn or potatoes, lower ones are twelve inches wide, the One of the chief causes of disease two upper six inches. The most tender plants are put on top. I open the windows on every warm day in winter among sheep is overcrowding. They will never do well if they are kept in crowded quarters. to make the plants hardy. The only heating apparatus is a coal oil stove. This is kept burning It is not yet too late to increase your stock of roses if cuttings are put whenever I find it necessary, and it out where not exposed to the wind and sun. If the buds are kept pinched off they will make nice little bushes gives warmth enough for a South Ten-nessee winter. I don't know whether

for next winter's blooming. such a structure and such heating appliances would be safe further north Don't let the sunshine beguile you or not.-Detroit Free Press. into putting out your hothouse plants too early. Even if below the line of

late frosts there is dauger from chill-ing dews and the drying winds of BOSES FOR THE GARDEN. Thousands of people who love roses, and have plenty of room in their

this year until late in April. gardens or dooryards for a bed of

roses of larger or smaller dimensions, are afraid to attempt to grow them, because they imagine it requires too much skill. A great deal of this may akin to friendship springs up in man's be laid at the door of our older-school gardeners and florists, who, from narbreast when he gazes at the symbol of rugged strength that has braved a row-mindedness more than anything else, have tried to envelop everything thousand storms.

## March, which have lingered with us How sweet it is to eat of the fruit of

the tree "I plantsd with my own hands." What a feature of the landscape a tree becomes. What a feeling

