### Primitive Fire Engines,

The oldest known fire engine for pumping water is probably the one mentioned in the "Spiritalia" or Hero, about 150 B C., says a London paper. This engine, it is said, was contrived with two single-acting pumps, with a single beam pivoted between the two for working the plungers. The streams of water united in a single discharge pipe and passed up a trough having an air chamber, and out of a nozzle which might be turned in any direction as desired. Fire ongines appear allso to have been used extensively by the early Romans, who furthermore organized regular fire brigades.

In the early part of the sixteenth century a fire engine known as a "water syringe," was introduced, which, in a measure resembled the modern forms of fire engines. This was mounted on wheels and the water pumped by levers. This form of engine was very generally used in Ger-many. In England, about the same time, large brass syringes were used. These held several quarts of water and were operated by three men, two of them holding the syringe at each side with one hand and directing the nozzlo with the other, while the third operated the plunger. It was necessary, after having discharged the water from the syringe, to refill it from a well or eistern near the fire or from buckets. The syringes were later fitted to portable tanks of water. -Philadelphia Press.

## Cheap at the Price,

The Chicago man who had gone on a business trip to Omaha had started home again. He had been compelled to run several blocks to catch the train and was somewhat overheated. The tomperature of the car was over 100 degrees and still climbing. fle stood it for about five minutes, and then tried to open a window.

It was one of those car windows that are not built for opening purposes, and it didn't open. He tried another window with the same result. The third window stuck equally tight, and he raised his foot and kicked a large hole through the plate glass.

The conductor heard the crash and came running into the car.

"Who broke that window?" he demanded threateningly. "I did," said the Chicago man.

"Well, sir, it will cost you just \$5." "Here it is," said the other, handing him a \$10 bill.

"I --- I haven't change for that," said

the conductor, somewhat taken aback. "Never mind the change," replied the Chicago man. "Keep it."

He raised his foot again, kicked out another window, took a newspaper out of his pocket, sat down and went to reading as if nothing had occurred. --- Chicago Tribune.

Don't Hurry From Bed. The British Medical Journal attacks the time-honored adage, "Early to bed and early to rise," etc., tooth and It says the desire to rise early nail, is usually a sign, not of vigor, but of advancing age. The long, deep eleep of youth is made possible by a thorough elastic vascular system, and the stiffening vessels of age are not so casily controlled by the vaso-motor nerves; hence shorter sleeps. "Pat-er familias," it continues, "who goes to bed at 11 p. m., wants to get up at 5 a, m., and looks upon his healthy son, who prefers to lie till 8, as a When this foolish intersluggard. pretation of a proverb about the health and wealth to be got from early rising is combined with the still more foolish adage which says sleep. six hours for a man, seven for a woman and eight for a fool,' then we have a vicious system capable of working great mischief to young people of both sexes.



PRIZE STEERS TOO PAT. be kept and marketed in winter, when The chief fault with the prize steers prices are more remunerative. Get the at the fat stock shows is that they are butter in good condition as soon as possible after churning, and pack it wastefully fat, and often seriously lacking in lean meat. This is particfirmly in gallon or half gallon jars. Those containing four or five pounds are preferable. When the jars are nlarly true of the special beef breeds. New York World. bought ask the soller, as he marks the

## INSECTS INJURING WOOT,

that a record of the amount of butter There are several insects that will in each jar can readily be kept. Pack damage wool. One is the common the jars level full, tie a round piece of wool-cating moth, another the hair and wool-cating beetle. If the wool strong, thick cloth over the top, and place it bottom side up, into a new s dirty there are flies that will deposlarge crock. t eggs in it, and these will injure it. Do not pack butter made at differ-It is to be considered that flesh and ent times in the same jar, but store wool are of almost the same composionly those jars that can be filled at tion and character, and as wool has one churning. Make a strong brine. much oil and grease in it the brown using all the salt the water will abbeetles that infest the ment houses will damage stored wool. The remedy sorb, adding to each gallon a teaspoonful of salipetre and a teacupful of granulated sugar. Seald the brine is very casy. Put the wool in a close apartment or bin, and pour a pint of and skim it thoroughly. When cold ulphide of carbon on the bottom, closing the receptacle as tight as pos-sible. No light must be used where strain through a wet, thick cloth into the crock. Add more brine from time to time to keep the jars covered two inches in depth. The a thick cloth the wool is stored in this way, as this fluid is explosive. - New York Times. over the crock to protect from dust,

### TO PREVENT HORNS.

exclude the light. Do not keep the A cattle-raiser who has had large crock on the cellar floor, even if it is experience uses caustic potash to pre-vent horns growing, and in speaking a coment one, but on a platform, if possible, with slats underneath the f remedies says:

crock to insure free circulation of air. "I consider it useless and cruel to This will prevent mold forming on the raise horns. I prefer the caustic pot- bottom of the crock. It must be sold ash remedy, as being easier applied as packed butter, but will bring a and much cheaper, five cents worth good price. October is the best being enough for about twenty calves. month in which to pack butter for It must be kept in an airtight bottle, taking out just as much as you use at crocks may be used in which to store one time and not returning to the the jars rather than use the large bottle any that is the least bit moist, crock. To cleanse jars and crocks use as it dissolves very easily. If you a bath of hot limewater, or strong have but one or two calves, your drug- hot soda water. A simple method is gist will give you a piece about one given by salt manufacturers for testand a half inches long for a penny. ing the purity of salt. Take as many Tie the call's legs; let one person hold clear glass tumblers or goblets as the head; clip the bair from around there are samples of salt. Put into the horn-nubs the size of a nickel, each the same quantity of clear cold put something around the caustic to water. Drop into each tumbler a teakeep from coming in contact with spoonful of salt from one of the sevyour hand; moisten one end of caus- eral samples and note the immediate tic, rub on horn and as far around as results. There will be a soum, solielipped, changing from one to the other until the skin is thoroughly ment, or milky color, varying with the inferiority of the sample. The burned. Then your work is done, water showing the least change will and you have a 'natural muley.' Do contain the purest salt .- American the work before ten days old-Agriculturist the better." -- Colman's Rural World. FARM AND GARDEN NOTES.

June is the month in which to breed A PLACE FOR FOWLS TO BOLL. The trouble that many farmers have for February calves. in keeping fowls out of the garden is It is undoubtedly true that food of

because they do not provide a substi-tute. It is natural for hens to seek a less degree. all kinds flavors milk to a greater or dusting place where they can clear off More butter is injured in the any vermin that may be on them, or ripening of the cream than at any

without regard to this to take a dust other point. bath, which is their way of keeping Milk in any form, sweet or sour, is skin and feathers in healthy condition. good for fowls. Sour milk will surely A small place near the hen house make them lay.

and over this place a wooden cover to

should be plowed and sown with grain. It need be only a few feet square, and may be dug with a spade A little salt every day, with the soft food, is good for grown hens, but don't give any to the chicks. It may a few minutes. Then scatter and kill them. lightly cover enough grain to keep For applying insecticides to a limit-

the fowls busy. It is astonishing how much of the time this rolling place ed number of vines or bushes a short will be occupied and the garden will broom will be found a fair substitute wholly escape. When the hen goes for a sprayer,

The size of the cow and the

## HOUSEROLD AFFAIRS.

HOW TO KNOW A FOWL IS TOUNG.

A young fowl may be known before plucking by the largeness of the feet and leg joint. After plucking, a thin neck and violet thighs may be taken as invariable signs of age and toughness, especially in turkeys and fowls. The age of ducks and goese is tested by their beaks, the lower part of which breaks away quite easily when they are young.-New York Dispatch.

# TO BLEACH LACE.

To bleach lace, first expose it to the sunlight in soapsuds, and afterward dry it upon a cloth, pinning the points in their proper position. Then rul both sides of the lace carefully with a aponge dipped in ands made with weight of each, to number them, so glycerine soap, and rinse free from oap with clear water in which a little alum is dissolved. Next pass a small quantity of rice water over the wrong side of the lace with a sponge, iron with care, and, lastly, pick up the pattern with a small ivory point.-New York Dispatch.

NEW LEGGINGS FROM OLD BOOTS.

An excellent pair of leggings for the small boy of the family may be made from the tops of his father's worn-out boots. Cut off the tops of the boots, being careful to leave quito a large portion of the foot of each boot at the instep and the heel, to form the bottom of the leggings. Rip the seams on the outside of each leg and trim a little, if necessary. The straps to pass under the foot may be cut from an old shoe, and sewed in place with stout shoe thread. The leggings will then be complete, with the exception of the buckles. Among your old shoes you are apt to find many dis-carded "arctics." Cut the clasps from three pairs of these and make them do duty as fastenings for the leggings. Try the leggings on the future wearer to ascertain the best place for the clasps. -Housekceper.

### DUST.

There are a great many housekeepers who think lightly of dust that is out of sight. Their carpets lay for years on the floor, their upholstered furniture stands about on every side, where it has stood for years, veritable dust traps. So long as the carpets are carefully swept and all dust brushed off the outside of the furniture the housekeeper seems to consider that every requirement of neatness has been met. Few women reflect what these floating particles in the air that so easily become lodged in every nook and cranny mean. It has long ago been asserted by physicians that the earth in our great cities is filled with disease germs. An outbreak of malaria may follow the upheaval of any large quantity of earth in the more thicklysettled parts of any large city. The floating dust of the city always contains germs which it is hazardous to

introduce into the heated atmosphere of the dwelling house. Where dust is allowed to accumulate in any amount the danger is increased fourfold. Under the carpet lay the germs of dis-ease with the dust. On some evil day when the vital powers of one of the household is at a low point he falls a victim to pneumonia, consumption or some other disease from this source, These foul germs have been growing up in the house, receiving fresh accesions of power from the dust and nurtured by artificial warmth when all the dust outside is laid under the snow and the air has been purified by

cushions that cannot be removed must

HECIPES,

slices of cheese, put in the oven a few

minutes until melted and serve im-

four eggs, beaten to a stiff froth, stir

all together till light, put in a dish

and bake twenty minutes. Serve with

Seed Cake-One cup of butter, two of white sugar, three eggs, half a cup

of caraway seeds and flour enough to

make a stiff paste. Sprinkle the board

with sugar, roll out the dough very

thin and cut it in rounds. Bake about

Stewed Haddock-Cut the haddock

frost,

Boston Cultivator.

modiately.

cream.

fifteen minutes.

and serve.

cream.

Furniture that is upholstered with

# TEMPERANCE.

WHAT HATH GOOD TEMPLARY DONE? WHAT HATH GOOD TENTIANT LONE? Do yo talk of the failure of Temporanos, And ask what has Templary done? Then I'll fell you a story of gladness, Of joy o'er the haurels she's won. So fair is the angel of Temperance, Bo gracious and kind is her mien, That wherever her banner has floated There may her triumplay be seen.

With a heavenly message she came To where ridous rain held sway. And waving her white hand to heaven, She swopt all the dark snares awny. And the desert grew fragrant with beauty, Dark places shone bright in Hope's sun, All this has Good Templary done,

She roamed thro' the olty's dark alleys, Where greed bartered virtue for gold, And brought from thenes and little children So young, yet so haggard and old; And she chad the poor feet that were bare, Gave bread where before there was nour Taught Hps that used causing a prayer-All this has Good Templary done.

Talk not of the failure of Templary, Nor ask where the triumphs have been, All ross where the triumphs have been, For wherever her banner has floated, Oh there may her trophies be seen. And I know in a beautiful future, From dawn to the setting of sub, A land she has blessed and redsemed, Shall tell what Good Templary bath done.

PROTECTION PROM INEBRIATES.

PROTECTION FROM INFRANTIAL. The British Government has introduced in the House of Lords a bill which gives power to the courts to commit any inchrinate to a licensed retreat for a term of from six months to two ycars on the application of a relative or friend, supported by evidence. The expression "habitual drunkard," as used in the bill, is declared to cover all cases where the person has become dangerous to himself or his affairs, through habitual use of ordum or any other drug. and the domands of trade will, therefore, probably cause its destruction before its time. More than once we opium or any other drug. Such a law is no doubt desirable under ex-

21 optimility of the straight of the straig have visited this tree, and each visit has increased our reverence for nature, as we stood in the presence of this wonderful expression of her power. No one who has not seen the Drayton Oak can form a true idea of the majestic beauty of the live oak, the most beautiful of the fifty species of oaks which grow within the borders of the United States, or of all that nature in a supreme effort at tree-

Forest.

discovered in a bunch of bananas from South America received in Conever leave him till they see him safe in the family boson. Then the cabman makes his, sind the agents make their own claim for special duty, and this till is presented to the bost of the establishment where the culprit took his last overpowering glass. The pub-licans, however, have in several towns pro-tested against this system." lumbus, has been discovered by Professor Kellicott, the naturalist of the Ohio State University, to be a species of the South American 'possum, and is believed to be the only one ever brought to this country alive. The animal is technically of the genus di-

#### THE FOUR TRAVELEDS.

The following true story is related by one of the participants in the remarkable inci-

nent, and one species is quite well known in the Eastern United States. Not long since in a certain New England Act ong since in a certain yew singlands city four commercial travelars met for the first time at the table. With the genial bon-homic peculiar to the craft they were soon engaged in conversation. In a few moments one of them said: being the cunning Virginia opossum.

"Gentlemen, suppose we begin, being all strangers, with the gentleman opposite me, to introduce ourselves and our firms' busi-This was unanimously agreed to,

Anis was unanimously agreed to. Said No. 1: "I am --, and I represent the house of X. Y. Z., solling glass bottles." Said No. 2: "Well, gentlemen, perhaps it is no chance that I come next, for I repre-sent P. D. Q. I am --, and I soll the stud that goes into the bottles. I soll wines and liquors." object, swings and will hang by its tail like a monkey. It will sit up-right at times and fold its "hands," will wash its face after eating and will hiss upon being disturbed, after the

that goes into the bottles. A soft which she liquors." There was a moment's silence as No.  $\xi$ radd: "That, gentlemen, does seem a little strange, but perhaps there is a latality about this. I am —, of the firm of W. U. S., deal-ors in undertakers' goods." No. 4 now remained silent and suggested that it would be well not to pursue the sub-ject further, and that it had been well never to have started it. Dealer.

was a prominent citizen of Unity, Me., nearly \$20,000 is given to chari tics and churches. have started It.

to have started it. After much urging to complete the chain he sold "Gentlemen, it is indeed a fatality, I am --, of D. B. E., and I am taking orders for gravestanes." Was there ever a tomper-ance lecture compressed into so few lines? SYRUP FIGS

SO-CALLED TENFEBANCE DRINKS.



Cyclone Cellars for Iowa Schools. Handsomest Oak in Eastern America. What, so far as we can judge from Superintendent of Public Instrucour observations, is the most massive, tion Sabin, in answer to questions, symmetrical and imposing tree in holds that School Boards are fully Lastern North America is a live oak, Quereus Virginians, standing ou one side of the entrance to Drayton Manor House, on Ashley River, near Charles-the cyclone cellar under the general ton, S. C. The home of the Drayton head of school expenses. The law for family, a handsome red brick Eliza- it or not, it is better to have a place bethan mansion, was built while South of refuge and not want it than to want though, as the live oak grows very rapidly, it is not impossible that it was planted with its mate on the other he is without it. Money might be

A Thrilling Paragraph.

The first chapter in a novel contained the following: "And so the fair girl continued to sit on the sands, gazing upon the briny deep, on whose heaving bosom the tall ships went merrily by, freightad-ah, who cau tell with how much joy and sortow, and coal, emigrants, and hopes, and salt fish?"-Tit-Bits.

**Dr. PIERCE'S** Golden Medical

DISCOVERY Cures Ninety-eight per cent. of all cases of Consumption, in all its

Earlier Stages.

Although by many believed to be incura-Although by many believed to be incura-ble, there is the evidence of hundreds of living witnesses to the fact that, in all its earlier stages, consumption is a curable disease. Not every case, but a large per-centage of case, and we believe, fully 98 per cent are cured by Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, even after the disease has progressed so far as to induce repeated bleedings from the lungs, severe lingering cough with conclus expectantion (includdelphus. The professor says the family is confined to the American Conticough with copious expectoration (includ-ing tubercular matter), great loss of flesh and extreme emaciation and weakness.



Carolina was a British colony, and it it when the clouds are raging and not is said that the site of the house was have it. It doesn't invite a conflagraselected on account of this tree, al- tion to insure one's home. One is in side of the drive when the house was spent for better purposes than eyclone first built. At the present time the cellars; still, pupils and teachers who short trunk girths twenty-three feet have had an experience with cyclones four inches at the smallest place be- cannot be induced to think so .tween the ground and the branches, Davenport (Iowa) Democrat. which spread 123 feet in one direction and 119 feet in the other. This tree is growing over a bed of phosphate,

growing can produce.-Garden and

South American 'Possum,

A strange little animal which was

### A Steer-Killing Contest.

In a contest at Cumminsville, Ohio, "Andy" Emwein, of Swift's Works in Ohicago, became the champion butcher of the United States. Emwein and Joseph Paruka, of Cincinnati, were the contestants, and the killing and dressing of a steer each was the work. Each man had a helper. Emwein won by killing, skinning and completely dressing his steer in five minutes and seventeen seconds. Parnka got through in six minutes and thirtythree seconds. The best previous record was 5.42. Emwein will defend his title against all comers. - New York Witness,

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Men old at thirty. Chew and show, eat ittle, drink, or want to, all the time. Nerves tingle, never satisfied, nothing's leastified, happings gone, a tobacco-saturated sorted. happlinese gone, a tot accessiturated system tells the story. There's an eney way out, No-To-Bac will kill the nerves-envying effects for tobacco and make you strong, vigorous and manly. Sold and gournated to cure by Druggists everywhere. Rock, "Don't To-bacca Split or Smoke Tour Life Away," free, Ad. Sterling Hemedy Co., New York City or Chinaco.

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E. B.Walthall & Co., Druggists, Horse Case, Ky., say : "Hall's Gatarra Cura curae every one that takes it." Sold by Druggists, 56.

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# All Out of Sorts

fired, weak may weary. If this is your condition, stop and think. You area suffere from dyspepsio and great missay awalt you if you do not minek it now. Hool' Sarsaparilla is the best melbershi you can inke, It has possible power to tons and strongthon the stomach. Remember

## Hood's Sarsaparilla

is the only true blood purities prominent ly in the public eye today. #1: six for #5.

Hood's Pills literate and a



to the garden she makes directly for the beds where the choicest seeds have of food eaten are no indications of been most thoroughly pulverized. the milk will churn out." Give the hens as good a place outside the garden, and there will be no trouble in growing garden truck, no matter how many fowls are kept. But the strawberry patch must be en-closed. The fowls go there for a dif-

ferent purpose, and when they get a taste of the fruit it is hard to keep them out, however high the enclosure. -Boston Cultivator.

### THE WONDERFUL PEA.

To grow for feeding hogs and other cattle, we can hardly overestimate the value of the Wonderful peas. Here is s crop that can be grown with case in four months' time, that will yield a hundred-fold or more of feeding and fattening food superior to corn. The bacon made from hogs fed on peas is much sweeter and more solid, and the fat will not run out in cooking nearly so much as cornted. They grow so much quicker and larger than other varieties, that poor land can be brought up very quickly by their use; in fact, in less than four months their great value is obvious to all. The

Rural New Yorker, speaking of this clars of pens, anys: "These belong to the class called renovating crops; instend of making the soil poorer they make it richer, and not only so, but they also furnish protein for cattle twice as heavily as those not mulched, food. The signs of the times indicate in quite a number of instances. that this class of crops is to play a leading part in the farming of the fa-

To grow for hay they are most valnable, as they yield an immonse quan-tity of feed of the best quality, and produce the crop in so short a time.

ture

For ensilage Wonderful peas are unsurpassed, being much more nutritious than green corn and other crops used for that purpose. grit for your fowls then you should at least pound up some old crockery used for that purpose.

They are desirable to grow for cooking for fool, as they will yield a sionally. They must have grit in supply of shelled peas for the table some form to assist the gizzard in several weeks .- Colman's Rural grinding up the food. World.

#### HOW TO KEEP BUTTED.

Most farmers do not make dairying Sprinkle kerosene all around in the specialty. It is only one of the var- ereviews. If you make nests of tobac ions industries from which they de-eo stems you will not be troubled rive their incomes. The profits from with vermin there. The time to fight three or four cows do not warrant the this enemy is before he takes posses outlay for a complete equipment of modern implements. The average farmer and his wife must make the most of pantries, pans and other dairy appliances at hand. Consumers have possesses then a delicate aroma and a In packing up to leave the pensants

been sown, for here the ground has what she will do at the pail or what

The lady-bird beetles are unusually numerous this season. They are one of the fruit growers' best friends and should never be destroyed. A little linseed meal mixed with the morning mash occasionally will give a

gloss to the feathers and help keep the fowls in good condition. Swamp muck is not generally as valuable as it appears and requires to

be heavily dosed with lime the first season to produce much effect.

When you mow your lawn leave a corner uncut so that you can clip a little fresh grass for the hous every day. They will amply repay any little attention of this sort.

Fowls must have a variety of food if they are to do well. Broakfast is d, but you couldn't live on it. Neither can a hen live on any one kind of food and do well.

Ground green bone is just as good for fowls now as when the weather was cold. They need animal food of some kind to keep them in condition, and this is the very best form in which to administer it.

Mulching hoed crops with straw, leaves or other litter is a simple and cheap safeguard against drouth. tatoes so mulched last year yielded

If you are going to set a hen be careful and select only the most perfeetly formed eggs, and the largest Your chance of getting good OTHER. stock from such eggs will be much better than from til-shaped and small

tiggs. If you do not provide any regular or earthenware and give them ocea

Now beware of lice, keep lots of insect powder handy. Take out the roosts occasionally, pour herosene over them and set them on fire.

ston of the place.

### An Extraordinary Swinlle,

One of the most extraordinary carned that butter rapidly deterior- swindles on record has been uncarthed ates if exposed to the air, hence small in Russia. A rascal has been selling packages are called for. Butter is never so good as when used within one week planet Jupiter, where he assured them from the time it leaves the churn. It of free land and a living without work. peculiar, indescribable flavor, which threw away their valued images of the soon passes away and is haver present saints, as the swindler assured them thereafter; but butter properly made that the saints all lived in Jupiter, and can be kept secont and in good order there would be most face to face. — for months. The surplus butter may The Outlook, of Rhode Island, gives the

The Outlook, of Rhode Island, gives the following instance of the result of drinking some of the so-called "temperance" drinks, us a warning against the use of root beer. "A gentleman who had a good deal of night work to do was in the habit of taking vari-ous bottles of 'temperance' drinks with his unch. His wife noticed that in the morning he would be cross and petulant with the children, but supposed it was caused by tired and over-wrought nerves, until one night he said to her, 'Don't give me any more of those bottled drinks! "Why, 'she exclaimed, 'n new case has just been sent home! What shall we do with it if you are not going to drink any more? "Throw it all away,' he replied, 'and don't let the children have any for I find that they have a bad effect on me. They rouse a thirst for something stronger, and I have formed a habit of following them up with lager beer. This makes me nervous and cross, and I expect I will be crosser than ever in the morning, but my eyes are open. be finally done away with along with and disease germs as the carpet was .-Toasted Cheese-Place a few lumps of butter in a shallow dish, lay on thin ever in the morning, but my eyes are open and I will not take that that injures my Prune Whip-Sweeten to taste and porves and weakens my system. stew three-quarters of a pound of prunes. When cold add the white of

A PROTEST FROM AFRICA.

A PROTEST FROM AFRICA. Ademuyiwa is a prince of Jehu Remo, in West Africa, and he has been writing to the London Truth, asking it to lift up its voice against the importation of "the white man's Arewater" into that part of the country. He says that the stuff imported there is killing the people by the wholesale. He mentions the people by the wholesale. He mentions one liquor, which has been largely sold at Lagos as a "port of rum, which is sixty-two per cent over proof" "and is concentrated doubt per cent. over proof, and is especially dead in its effects. The Truth remarks that the Prince does not seen to know that this is on of the "recognized methods of extendin British trade and of achieving the grand of the distributions and the sector of the grand of ect of civilizing and Christin ' th more primitive peoples of the world.

DRUNKEN FATHER DURNS HIS CHILD TO DEATH

into square pieces, lay them into a saucepan with a little salt, cayenne DERVERS FATHER DURSS HIS CHILD TO DEATH A horrible tragedy is reported to have been perpetuted at a little collery village known as Botany Ray, near Washington, County Durham, A miner named Hill Storey went home mad drunk and drove his wife out of doors. He then smashed all the windows and door frames, killed his pigeons, and, inally, it is alieged, struck his little girl, aged three years, on the back of the head with a heavy hammer, splitting her skull. He then, it is further stated, placed her on the fire, and put up the "blaced her on the fire, and put up the "blaced her on the fire harn floreely, the child being barrat to death. The main has been arrested,— Seottish Beformer. pepper, a little mace and some small ces of butter. Dredge in a little flour or cracker erumbs and then another layer of fish and seasoning Cover the saucepan tight and let it mmer gently one hour. Dish it very arefully, turn the gravy over the fish Yellow Cake-Take the yolks of our eggs (left from the whip), one cup of sugar, half a cup of butter, two-thirds of a cup of milk, two large

THE TREATING HADET. Men do not become drunkards in a day. Generally it is a slow process. Most young men owe their downfail to being considered genial in company. A tip-top fellow, as it were, one who is not willing to be though: a milkapp. He soldom begins through mere animal love of drink. It is generally socia-bility, generosity, companiouship, a false animal love of strink. It is generally socia-bility, generosity, companionship, a false bilea of what friendship, deceasey or propri-ety requires that leads him astray. It is this detestable habit of "treating" the pre-vailing idea that if is the proper thing. If you want to do an excellent taking for your-self and your triands, if you feel you cannot come up to the standard of total abstinence, abut down on treating. Neither assept nor offer a treat. This will be a great stup for-wards for you in embracing total abstinence, which is the bast and surcest thing to do, it you are in carnest, to surgarss the rayages you are in enroust, to suppress the ravage of intemperance --Pitisburg Catholic.

TEMPERANCE NEWS AND NOTES. A blow at the saloon always hits the devit iare in the face.

six tablespoonfuls of vinegar, two even Every man who drinks a little drinks a great deal too much. tenspoonfuls of made mustard, one

It costs the young man a pearl of great price for his first drink. The Philadelphia bartender who re-

ded spring water as a summer drink was right.

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and then with the half meats of English walnuts. Mint Sauce-Four dessertspoonfuls of ebopped mint, two of granulated

ugar and quarter of a pint of vinegar. Wash the mint, which should be young, freshiv gathered and free from grit. Pick the leaves from the stalk, mince them very fine, and put them into the gravy hoat. Add the sugar and vine or, and stir till the sugar is dissolved. This sauce should be prepared several hours before serving. Boiled Salad Dressing-Thoroughly

beat five eggs, put into them five or

tenspoonful each of salt and sugar,

half a saltspoonful of red pepper, two

tablespoonfuls of oil and a pint of

thickens like soft custard. Stir well.

This will keep in a cool place two

weeks, and is excellent for lettuce, colory, asparagus and cauliflower.

Cook in double boiler till it

cups of flour, one and a half teaspoon

fuls of baking powder, a pinch of salt

and flavor with vanilla. This cake is

also very nice baked in a long pap

covered thickly with boiled frosting

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