The Chinese Emperor has santioned the immediate building of a railway from Shanghai, passing through Su-chau and Chin kinng to Nan-king, in order to forestall the demand for such a line.

The T. G. C. Y.

If we take up a modern attas and look over the map of the United States, we see the traceries of rivers an i railroads so intertwined as to be confusing. But main stoms and main streams are plainly lined. It is very much like a chart of the human system, with nerves and arteries well defined, Parwith nerves and arteries well defined. Par-ticularly do we see the G. S. N. (great Sciatic Declarity do we see the G. S. N. (great Schrie nerve) main silem, which can carry to the square inch more pain than some railroads carry in freight. A prominent husiness man in a big city was attacked by Sciation. The pain was awhil. He hurried home in fear that he would be crippled by it. In thalf an hour he was cured by St. Jacobs Oil, He now taken big stock in that famous remedy, and travels on the T. G. C. Y. (take good care of yourself) plan, keeping a bottle of the great pain cure always at hand.

There have been, it is said, 257 murders in the Indian Territory within eight months.

Dr. Klimer's 5 wamp-Root cures all Eldney and Bladder troubles. Pamphlet and Consultation free Laboratory Binghamton, N. Y.

An organization of agricultural newspape men has been formed at Chicago.

Beware of Ointments for Catarrh That Contain Mercury.

Contain Mercurr. as morentry wil surely desiroy the sense of mediand completely derarge the whole system when entering it through the mucans surfaces. Such articles simulation never he used except on prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is ten fold to the good you can pressibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh three manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toleslo, O., contains no mercury, and is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In Ourling Hall's thearrh Cure be sure to got the genuine. It is taken internally, and is made in Toleslo. One of the system, in Toleslo, Onio, by F. J. Cheney & Co., Testimonials free the surfaces of the system. To leave the second on the statement of the system. The second the system internally, and is made in Toleslo. The Sold by Druggints, price 75c, per bottle.

In Olden Times

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

EIGHTEEN THOUSAND DOLLARS is a deal of money to pay for a novel, but that is what The Centrup is said to have paid for the right to publish Mrs. Humphry Ward's "Sir George Tressady," which begins in the No-yember number of that magazine.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children testhing, softens the guns, reduces inflamma-tion, allays pain, cures wind collc. 25c. a bottle

FITS stopped free by DR. KLINE'S GREAT NERVE RESTORER, No fits after first day's use. Marvelous cures. Treatise and \$2.00 trial boi-the free. Dr. Kline, \$31 Arch St., Philm. Pa.

I could not get along without Plso's Cure for Consumption. It always cures.-Mrs. E. C. MOULTON, Needham, Mass., Oct. 22, 1994. If afflicted with sore eyes use Dr. Isaac Thomp-son's Eye-water. Druggists sell at 25c per bottle





rilla, and having taken six bottles I am free from all distress in my stomach and am no longer troubled with dyspepsia." Mns. Man-GARET FESNER, Indian Falls, N. Y.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Is the Only True Blood Purifier the grass they est.



mail.

who are willing to pay an extra cent a

pound for pork produced under the

proper conditions and put up in an at-

HYACINTHS.

duced on heavy soils that are notrich.

good results have been atteined.

which thoroughly excludes all frost.

FARM AND GARDEN NOTES.

The bulb catalogues that come to us

APPEABANCE OF THE COMB.

The comb is the index by which the general health of the fowl may be gauged. A bright red comb indicates good health in both sexes. Its size increases as the laying period approaches. Large combs are indicative of great egg-producing capacities. When the comb is pale and shrivelled tonics are necessary. In such cases the hatchet is often the best remedy. -New York World.

tractive manner. It pays to ester to REFECT OF IMPUBE SALT ON BUTTER. this demand. - American Agriculturist. When good butter, packed in good condition, and having no appearance of white specks, is found afterward to be speckled, the cause is due to imby every mail are gentle hints that pure salt. Some salt contains lime, either in form of gypsum or chloride, and when mixed with butter this in a summer is passing rapidly away, and we must prepare not only for another short time becomes decomposed, forming lime soaps with the fat of the but- garden as well. ter. These scaps are insoluble and cannot be washed out of the butter by any after treatment. The longer the care, flowers from them can be had albutter is kept, the worse this defect becomes, until in time the effect of the salt is to produce a bad flavor in the butter, thus destroying its quality garden we must do our part right as well as its appearance. Only the very best of salt should be used in want flowers from bulbs in your winbutter or cheese making, for the same dow this winter, get them now, and defect will appear in cheese thus now don't mean this month, this week, salted. The cost of the salt is so small or this autumn. It means the mothat it is mistaken economy to spoil ment you have finished reading this the product to save a few cents in a article to sit down and write your ormonth. -New York Times.

MINTS ABOUT BUILDING STLOS.

Professor F. H. King, of the Wisconsin Experiment Station, gives some hints about the building of silos that are worth remembering by those who may have occasion to construct one of these storage repositories, namely ; The walls must be solid and rigid, and in a wooden silo the lumber used must be of some kind that will not readily decay, and which has little tendency to warp. Neither Norway or Florida pine, nor common hemlock, oak, or basswood are suitable for silo linings. White pine is the best available material and this should be cut narrow, or not more than six inches wide. Silos should be deep, and not broad and shallow, because the pressure needed for the preservatroubled me for | tion of the forage increases rapidly over a year. I grew with depth, but on account of the worse and could great weight and pressure it is difficult to build a square silo deeper than twenty to thirty feet. When the silos were first introduced they were rather shallow, and the forage was pressed pecially at night. I by adding weights of plank, stone and earth, but it was soon discovered that with more depth the requisito pressure could be secured without any considerable additional weight. - New York Sun.

SALT THE STOCK.

The need for salt is greater at the fall of the year than at any other. for the flowers the bulbs make during The cattle and sheep are feeding on the winter when seemingly at rest. If pasture in which there is about ninety the ground is frozen this work cannot per cent. of water. In addition to go on, the result being that when this they drink copiously, possibly spring opens the flower spikes shoot somewhat more than the quantity in forth in a weak state, which they would not have done had protection water st hv pions perspira been afforded them. tion too, is greatly in excess of that at any other time of the year. The urine or third sized bulbs, as these can revoided is in the same excess. Now, main undisturbed for two or three these excretions, both from the skin years. Large or what we call firstas well as from the kidneys, not to class bulbs will give larger spikes or mention the milk, contain a large flowers, but they will be sure to break ham very fine (those unfit for slicing) into small bulbs the first season, and To this add- for one pint of meatplied in the food. Thus the sabaceous they are of but little value after, while matter exuded from the skin has the small bulbs which proper care will thirty-seven parts of salt in each 1000 be good for three years, and if the bed parts of it; while the actual water in which they are planted is to be perspiration has seven parts in 1000, used for annuals, which is the better and the urine has three per cent. The way, they need not be replaced until milk has some salt in it, and thus al- they have flowered three seasons.together, at this season, when all these New England Farmer. excretions are in the most active condition and the cow is drinking a larger quantity of water than is usual at Keep the turkeys in full feed. other times, the supply of salt must Sunflower seed add lustre to the be proportionate to the loss of these plumage Doubtless disease is used by WAVE. Oats are one of the very best feeds want of salt that is not supplied, and farmers should take note of these infor moulting hens. sects for their guidance. A cow needs The Pekin ducks develop early and fully two ounces of salt daily, which are good market fowls. is nearly a pound a week, -Southern Geese thrive on plenty of good pas-Farmer. turage and plenty of water.

SHIRT BOSOM POLISH. polish for shirt bosoms is

made by melting together one onnee of white way and two onnees of spermaceti. Heat gently and turn into clean shallow pan; when cold cut or break into pieces about the size of a hazel nut and put in a box or bottle for use. When making boiled starch add a little of the wax in the proportion of one hazel nut to twelve

HOUSEHOLD AFFAIRS.

250 to 300 pounds can easily be ob oms. When ironing smooth first the bosom very carefully, then place a tained at the above-mentioned age, clean cloth over it and iron lightly, With young animals a bushel of corn remove the cloth and with a clean, will ordinarily produce an increase of mooth, pretty hot iron, iron rapidly. eight to twelve pounds of pork. Even better results will be obtained if skim-When about ironed dry, take a cloth wrung dry in cold water and rub milk is fed at the beginning of the ightly over the bosom, following with fattening period, and the meat will the hot iron immediately .- Buffalo have a more delicate flavor. Among Commersial. the wealthier classes there are many

TACTS FOR HOUSEKEEPERS.

It is well to know Grease may be removed from woolen goods by sponging same with strong old coffee.

Black silk may be renovated by a thorough sponging with stale beer placed between newspapers and pressed with hot iron.

Two parts of crude oil and one part spring's flowers, but for the window of turpentine removes white spots from furniture and makes as good a The Dutch bulbs are admirably polish as one can desire to have.

adapted for this work, as, with proper Fine laces may be cleaned by being icked in wheat flour and allowed to most as soon as winter's hand has reremain twenty-four hours. Food may be kept hot by covering moved the more hardy forms from our gardens. But to have the window and setting in a pan of hot water. A little kerosepe mixed with starch early ; we must get ready now. If you ves a gloss to collars and cuffs.

Lobsters should always be boiled at home.-New York World.

CARE OF STUFFED FURNITURE.

The flat willow abomination known as a furniture whip, should never be der for all you want, and send by first allowed to touch stuffed furniture, no matter how cheap the covering, for the The question of soil is one that is only result of its use is irreparable insadly overrated; while it is true that jury. The dust which sifts through the hyacinth prefers a sandy soil, the covering settles in the stuffing, made very rich for some previous crop, and the sole action of the whip is to and a situation where the roots are always near the water, it is equally bring this dust to the surface in ridges, which all future dusting of the true that very fine flowers can be prooutside fails to remove. Furniture which has been treated in this way on To produce a good bulb is a very examination will be found to bear different matter from flowering one dark marks corresponding to the alroady produced. When a bulb has stroke of the whip and delicate colors. perfected its growth under favorable especially in brocatelle, lose their pircumstances, the development of its freshness and beanty very soon, not flower is a foregone conclusion. It from usage, but a mistaken idea of must and will flower under any contheir care. dition of soil or elimate. Without

All furniture should be protected soil of any kind, simply in glasses of from the dust as much as possible. water and in the heaviest slay, equally When a room is swept, all the lighter articles should be removed, and the The great cause of failure comes heavier ones covered closely. A whisk broom and soft cloth should be then from overestimating their hardiners. They are classed in the cavalogues as employed to remove the particles in hardy, when in reality they are far the coverings. First a good brushing from it. It is true they will most with the broom, then a thorough wipgenerally withstand the rigors of our ing with the cloth, which may be winters, and flower fairly well, but for dampened if the fabric will stand it. good success frost should never reach The woodwork is best cleaned with a the bulbs, and in Holland, where our paint brush, followed by a damp cloth. bulbs are chiefly produced, it never The dust which sifts through to the does touch them. There the beds, stuffing and springs never shows itself. many acres in extent, are mulched and while some superfine housekeepwith reeds cut from the ditches, which ers may object that to leave it undisare but a few rods apart in that counturbed is uncleanly and unhealthy, try, to the depth of four to six inches, yet all the whipping in the world would not remove but a tithe of what This protection is necessary from is inside, besides marking the coverthe fact that much of the preparation ing forever. - Detroit Free Press.

RECIPES.

Tomato Toast -- One cup of cold cooked tomatoes, any bits of cold beef (finely minced), put on slices of but-tered toast. Set in oven and brown.

TEMPERANCE.

THE SALOON AND THE HOME.

THE SALOON AND THE HOME. The saloon devours the money on whose wise expenditure much of the happiness of the home depends. If the wife has tolled at whole being is weary, it is simply exaspera-ting to have her busband leave her and go apend in one hour in the saloon the money are also being is weary. It is simply exaspera-ting to have her busband leave her and go apend in one hour in the saloon the saloon when being is weary in the saloon the salo apend in one hour in the saloon the salo apend in one hour in the saloon the salo apend in one hour in the saloon the salo apend in one hour in the saloon the salo apend in one hour in the saloon the salo append in one hour in the saloon the salo append in one hour is a salo append the salo append these cost money. The saloon append the salok of changes and a link of append a here has a hour in the in the grates into append the sapply. Free and light cost append the saloon of the saloon of the saloon append the saloon of the saloon of the saloon append the saloon of the saloon of the saloon append the saloon of the saloon of the saloon append the saloon of the saloon of the saloon append the saloon of the saloon of the saloon append the saloon of the saloon of the saloon append the saloon of the saloon of the saloon append the saloon of the saloon of the saloon of the saloon append the saloon of the saloon of the saloon of the saloon append the saloon of the saloon of the saloon of the saloon append the saloon of the saloon of the saloon of the saloon append the saloon of the saloon of the saloon of the saloon append the saloon of the saloon of the saloon of the saloon append the saloon of the s

town.

can not make a cheery room. The salood puts the first that should be in the grate into the man's stomach. The rations grow short. The childron worry, and the wife is spiritless from exhaustion. The man looks over the bare table and grumbles, "There's no con-fort at home." Then he claims he is driven to the saloon because it is so bright and his home so wretched, and authors, moralists and divises support him in the claim. This is putting effect for cause. The fact is, that if we could put out the saloon lights and free—every one—empty the barrels, smash the creckery, and make the saloon dark as the traffic is, those homes would soon grow hright. [Diskensrepresonts one of his wretched characters showing a cup of foul water to a visitor, and asying: "If you had such water, wouldn't you drink gin," Yery touching! But if that man had been willing to pay for water the price of his gin, he could have had the clarest ice water to drink. The saloon becomes bright by making the home dark. Science talls us that when you light your fire of wood or esal, and the ruddy flame springs up and fils the room with its glow, you are simply basking in the impris-oned similight of long ago. So, when the saloon throws its light scross the high way, a blaze of splendor, you simply see concentra-ted into one damining focus the light that. It has stolen from acress tof darkened homes. Yet the more of every good it sucks out of a man's life, and the more hopelessly wretched he becomes, the fairer the saloon scenes he light the light scross, the light first he saloon become the saloon become the saloon become the base the light that it has stolen from acress tof darkened homes. Yet the more of every good it sucks out of a man's life, and the more hopelessly wretched he becomes, the fairer the saloon scenes he had home. The lower the saloon casts him dowa, the more neces fore long. stroyer his only range and hope. The lower the saloon casts him down, the more neces-sary the saloon becomes to him. But his wife and children can not fies to its glare and oblivion. Our civilization will not yet tolerate that. They must stay in the deso-lare home. Now if this wave because county and the management of this country railroad, he caught the train before it tolerate that. They must stay in the deso-late home. Now if this were honest poverty, forced upon them by hard necessity, which the man was doing all be could to share and brighten, a true wife would rally all "the beauty and truth of woman's devotion" to hear up and sustain her husband amid it all. But when she knows that the husband who brought her to it has deserted her in the midst of it for a solidsh and swinish delight which will sink him - and them --lower yet, how can she endure it?-Sacred Heart Heart He had reached the next station, Kraow. He spied the young lady at the window how can she endure it?-Sacred Heart Review.

WHAT WHISEY COSTS.

News.

swim.

WHAT WHINET COSTS. A writer who has studied the statistical factors, train all the statistical factors, statistical factors, and the statistical factors, and the statistical factors, and the factors, and the statistical factors, and the factors, and the statistical factors, and the factors of the statistical factors, and the factors of the statistical factors, and the factors of the statistical factors and the statistical factors, and statistical factors and statistical factors, and statistical factors and statistical factors, and statistical factors and the factors of the states of the factors for the statistical factors, and statistical factors and statistical factors, and statistical factors would factor the factors for the statistical factors for post factors in the factor factors factors and statistical factors in the factor and statistical factors would factor the statistical factors for the statistical factors and statistical factors for the statistical factors for statistical factors in the factor and statistical factors for statistical factors in the factor and statistical factors for statistical factors in the factor and statistical factors for statistical factors in the factor and statistical factors for statistical factors in the factor and statistical factors for statistical factors in the factors fac

the same period was, at least, \$15,000,000,-000. Alcohol is neither a food nor a medicine---more, it is the chief cause of disease. Sir Andrew Clark says: "I do not desire to make out a strong case. I am speaking solemnly and carefully in the presence of truth, and I tell you that I am considerably within the mark when I say to you that, going the round of my hospital wards to-day, seven out of every ten there owed their ill-health to alcohol." Doctor Higginbottom says: "I consider I shall do more in curing disease and preventing disease in one year by prescribing total abstinence than I could do in the ordinary course of an extensive practice of a hundred years." The declara-tions of prominent physicians the world over could be cited, all going to show that, in health or disease, in old or young, in all climates, the human system is injured by the taking of alcohol, and the amount of in-jury done is proportionate to the quantity of jury done is proportionate to the quantity of liquor taken.

A Quear Proposals An aristocratic young lady of

Magdoburg, Germany, had spent some time at the country stat of her uncle, and a young cavalier from Berlin had

been paying much attention to her.

Everybody thought it would be a good

hearted son-in-law." They left on

REMARKABLE AND ASTONISHING CURE OF AN EXTREME CASE OF ST. VITUS' DANCE.

A MARVEL

How a Young Lady Regained the Use of Her Arms, Limbs and Speech in Three Weeks.

match for both, and affairs went on From the Standard-Union, Brooklyn, N. Y. wimmingly, until the day drew near Too much hard study at school brought on when the young lady was to return home. The nearer the day came the St. Vitus' dance. Such was the common experience of Miss Glendora Rivers, daughter more disappointed were the young of Mrs. Amelia Bivers, of 69 Rymiss and her mother at the failure of erson street, Brooklyn. The disease grew the young man to ask the all-importvorse every month, until the young lady's ant question. Finally, they left their atire right side became paralyzed; but, now relative's house in great dismay, and that a marvelous and permanent cure has just before leaving the young lady rebeen wrought, it will be informiting to reat marked to her uncle that it probably her own version of the efficacy of Dr. Willwas as well for both, as her mother ama' Pink Pills. had not much use for such a "chicken-

"For more than a year," said Miss Bivers doctors attended me without effecting the train on the narrow gauge railroad, slightest change in my condition. If anyconnecting the valley with the nearest thing, I grew worse under their treatmont, until February of this year, when my condi-

After they had gone the young man tion became critical. questioned the uncle why the young "I had lost the complete use of my arms lady had gone away so angry and hardly noticed him when bidding and limbs and speech. I could only swallow liquids, and these only as they fed me with a good-by. The uncle, a blunt exsoon, when they could get my mouth open. soldier, repeated the remark made by wanted to sleep all the time. The stupor I his niece when leaving to the young laid in was something like a trance, and no man, who was touched to the quick by doubt I would have died if they had not the insinuation of cowardice contained waked me up at intervals. therein. He was very much in love

"The first week in March my mother, who with the lady, and had abstained from is a sick nurse, was advised by a neighbor to broaching the subject on account of try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills in my case. Sho not considering it proper to propose anywhere but at the young lady's home, which he intended visiting begot some of the pills-a box from Neilson's drug store, at the corner of Myrtle avenue This remark, however, aroused his

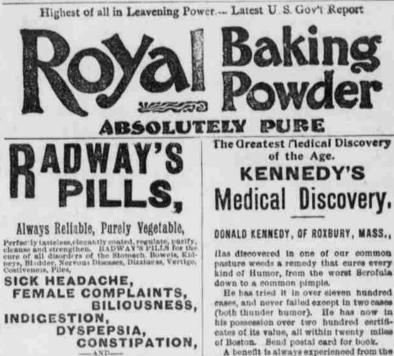
drug store, at the corner of Myrtle aveaus and Hall street. Before I had taken one-half the contents of the box a remarkable change was noticed in my condition. "Gradually I regained the use of my arms and linbs and speech, and by the time the pills were gone I was up and about the house almost well. But my mother thought it wise to get another box of the pills, and this she did, and here you see me stand be-fore you with more strength and more am-bition than I even had. sense of honor, and, without saying another word, he mounted his horse, which happened to stand ready for an outing, and galloped after the train, which had left a quarter of an hour before. Owing to benign Providence

fore you with more strength and more am-bition than I ever had. "Some of our near neighbors attribute my regained body and health to some miracu-lous or supernatural agency; but my mother and most infimate friends know that the ire was effected by Dr. Williams' Pink

of a first class compartment, and, riding up to the train before it came "Three weeks from the day I swallowed the first dose of the pills I was as well as you to a full stop, almost shonted, hearth-lessly, "My dear Miss —, I ask for your hand. Yes or no?"

the first done of the pills I was as well as you see me to-day." Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People are a specific for troubles peculiar to fe-males, such as suppressions, irregularities and all forms of weakness. They build up the blood and restore the glow of health to pute and sallow cheeks. In mon they effect a radical cure in all cases arising from men-ul more an assume or whatever In the station of Kraow, just as the train arrived, a "Yes" was joyfully given by the young miss, and tearfully approved by her mamma.-New York al worry, overwork or excesses of whatever

There is a movement in England to have public school children taught to a box or six boxes for \$2.50



Prominently in the public eye. \$1: 6 for \$5.

Hood's Pills easy to buy, easy to take. NYNU-48

Mrs. Humphry Ward, who wrote "Robert Elsmere," is the author of "Sir George Tressady," a great novel which will appear, in '96, exclusively in The

CENTURY MAGAZINE.

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This is only one of many attractions which "the world's leading periodi-cal" will have in 1896. There will be novels by

W. D. Howells, Amelia E. Barr.

and other novelists; stories, etc., from Mark Twain, Rudyard Kipling, Henry M. Stanley, George Kennan, Marion Crawford,

and more. It will be the greatestyear THE CENTURY over had. Subscribe NOW -- don't miss a single number. Begin with November (first number of the new volume). Price \$4.00.

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FEED FOR PIGS.

the poultry house from the start. Cows and hogs go well together, writes A. Selle, of Wisconsin. Fol-Generally sheep can be wintered cheaper with grain than without it. lowing after the cattle and con-To be certain of having fresh eggs suming the skimmilk produces an anicare must be taken to gather them mal well adapted for breeding pur-poses. The tendency of corn-fed hogs daily A pound of copperas dissolved in is toward a fineness of bone and weaktwo gallons of water makes a good disness of the muscular system. Milk infectant. and clover countaract this bad effect. A little lime-water applied to plants occasionally will kill the little worms By using the proper foods two litters a year can be had from each sow. Wean the pigs when six to eight weeks in the soil. old, and feed middlings or cornmeal and skimmilk. Many farmers do not If ducklings are exposed to wet weather they are apt to take cramps think it is profitable to raise two lit. in their legs. ters a year, but if the pigs are fed Wheat and oorn, half and half, was milk in winter it is good practice. Of the best grain feed for hogs at the IIcourse a dry warm stable is necessary linois Experiment Station, wheat alone to get best results.

While milk is the best single fool for hogs I prefer to use it with other feed. Why favorable results are obtained, I cannot say, unless it be that ordinary hog feed is too concentrated, and milk acting as a dilucat increases its value. I have always fed my milk after it has clabbered, although other good feeders use it sweet. In summer it will curdle in thirty-eight to forty hours. In winter add warm water or place it near the stove. Clabbered milk if fed alone and too liberally forms lumps. This may be prevented by stirring thoroughly before feeding. or pouring from one vessel to another. The safest and most profitable method is to mix the milk with an equal quantity of middlings or cornmal. This will do away with the danger from

steers is the novel suggestion made lumps. If the pigs are not being because oil is so cheap. Dr. Voeleker crowded for fattening, add some clover experimented with this oil, giving \$ to ; pint daily to each bullock, but

fogs to be raised profitably must the animals made no gain. When be ready for butchering at eight or given enough more linseed cake to ten months. If the pigs have a good supply an extra | pint of oil, they pasture after being weaned, and are gained nearly two pounds daily. Moral: kept in good condition by giving Feed linesed meal as freely as the ani-skimmilk and mill feed, a weight of mal will thrive upon it.

fed dry...

codi:

cupy this winter.

will be eaten also.

He has also fed shock fodder,

cut on the same machine used for cut-

ran through the machine, will be

eaten up clean. If some of the poor-

est parts are rejected, mix with them a

Graham Gems-One pint sour milk For the border we prefer the second two tablespoonfuls molasses, one teaspoonful soda. Thicken with graham flour, drop in pau with spoon half the

size you want them when baked. Ham Patties -- Chop bits of boiled ham very fine (those unfit for slicing). one cup of bread crumbs, one teaspoonful white pepper, one saltspoon-ful celery salt, one-half cup of milk. Mix, fill patty pans and bake twenty minutes.

Oyster Loaf -- One quart solid meat oysters, three eggs, one-half cup finechopped celery, one saltspoonful white pepper, two slices minced salt pork. Enough tonsted bread crambs to mold this into oblong loaf. Dot this with bits of butter and bake in slow oven one hour.

Luncheon Potatoes -- Six large-sized potatoes: bake until nearly done; remove from oven. Cut in half, remove center with a spoon and add to it one hard-boiled egg, a drop or two of onion juice. one tenspoonful mixed mustard. Fill skins with this mix-Train the young poultry to roost in ture, return to the oven and cook until the tops are brown.

Broiled Sardines--American canned sardines will answer very nicely for this and are much less expensive. Place the fish on broiler (drained of all oil,) broil quickly over hot fire. Have toasted bread ready, cut as neary the size of fish as possible. Lay fish on this with half-slice of lemon to each. Serve with lettuce and vinegar.

Rissoles-When pastry is left from pies, etc., set away in cold place and it will keep a long time. Boll out very thin; cut about the size of a cracker; in the center put one table-spoonful cold chopped soup meat or any cold meat seasoned with salt, pepper and sage; roll, and fry a delicate next, and corn alone third, all being brown in very hot drippings, like a doughnut. Serve on a napkin with parsley. It is time that the chicks that are

Tomato Preserves -Select sound, huddling together in the coop in which they spent their early days were put in the houses they are to ocvellow, pear-shaped tomatoes; wash and prick with a needle to prevent their bursting. Put their weight in ugar over them. Let stand over night. A subscriber writes that he has fed Next morning add enough water to cover them. Boil slowly until the silage successfully for four years. In cold weather it is a warm, nourishing fruit is clear and sirup is almost candied. Before taking up add to each pound one sliced lemon, rind and ting ensulage. This feed, after being all, and one small bit of ginger-root.

The Only Gold Toilet Set.

The only complete gold toilet serlittle bran or ground feed, and they vice in the world belongs to the Khedive of Egypt. It was made in Lon-Feeding linseed oil to fattening ion and consists of twenty-eight pieces. Each piece bears the monogram of the Khedive in diamonds, the same being surrounded by a fillet in imitation of that of the Grand Turk. Upwards of 3000 diamonds and over 1200 rubies were used in decorating these golden toilet articles. The body of each piece is of eighteen-carat gold, and all are inclosed in a diamond-incrusted abony A BRAVE LITTLE JAPASESE.

A little Japanese lad was engaged on the

A BRAVE LITTLE JAPASEME. A little Japanese lad was engaged on the foracion of a special coremony in the arony pour out the wine, and on being asked at the close by the General-in-Chief to take a drink inself, as he must be tired and in low adde the didn't care for any. The Gen-ral thought this strange, and urged him to have added any way, as it would be good for distant, even though the distiked it. But the temperanes youth persisted that be officer, and he said rather roughly to thus officer, and he said rather roughly to the start of the down of given the strange, and the didn't wave a soldler in the arm. The of the lower officers, who was start-she and he said rather to sake the sole officer, and he said rather to again the sole officer, and the sole officer in the arm. The of the lower officers, who was start-she and he said rather to again the sole of the start of the sole of the boy, and asket him why here the sole and if the persisted in the former of the brave little fellow, with tears in his of did not think if was necessary for a sole of the obey such order, and he is high of to obey such order, and he is high of the obe sole of the sole of the down with the brave little fellow, with tears in his of high at the sole meral's offer, and he is high of the obey such order, and he is high of the obey such order, and he is high of the obey such order, and he is high of the sole maily promised his mother that he would never these "sake," and he is high of the obey such orders, high dwen he is high order officer officer order of the sole of the other that he would never these "sake," and he is high on the sole maily promised his mother that he would never these "sake," and he is high on the sole maily promised his mother that he would never these "sake," and he is high on the sole maily promised his mother that he would never these the accure to the sole of the core heat time showed him special kindness of the never heat the the boy heat heat heat heat heat heat tit me showed him special kindness of the he

STIMULANTS IN THE PAR NORTH.

The experience of two Arctic explorers is tainable testimony to total abstingmen. Cap-tain Wiggins has navigated the stormy Siberian Seas without the aid of alcohol and has returned in safety. The Norwegian ex-plorer, Dr. Nansen, crossed Greenland, and

My experience leads me to take a decided "My experience leads me to take a decided stand against the use of stimultants and nar-cotics of all kinds, from tea and coffee on the one hand, and tobacco and alcohol on the other. The idea that one gains by stimulat-ing body and mind by artificial means be-trays, in my opinion, not only ignorance of the simplest physiological laws, but also want of experience, or portags want of capacity to learn from experience and by observation."

DRUNEARDS' BETHEATH.

DRUNEARDS' RETREATS. Thrunkards 'retreats have now been in ex-istence in England for filteen years. The principle on which they are conducted is to make the patients stop drinking at once and to make them abstatic entirely for a long period, tweive months when possible, keep-ing them busy during that time. The pa-tients always come in an advanced stage of alcoholism. It has been found, as the Lan-ost reports, that no harm, but good, is done by the sudden and complete disuse of alco-hol in such cases; that a large number of the cases are permanently sured, and that habitual drunkenness in women is by no means a bopeless discussion.

HE JUST QUIT.

HE JUST QUIT. A navigator of rice years and rare skill was discharged by his employers for drunk-enness. He had used liquor for more than thirty years, but he began a new life. "What!" sneered an old-time companion, "won't take a drink? Haven't sworn off, have you?" "No." was the answer: "I've just quit." To "swear off" is to begin a dreary struggie. To "just quit" is to wim a quick, sure victory.-Sunday-School Times.

TEMPERANCE NEWS AND NOTES.

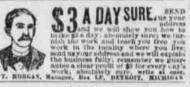
Sims Reeves attributes the marvellous preservation of his voice in old age to the fact that he is a total abstainer. He holds that the use of stimulants will break a voice sooner or later.

All Disorders of the LIVER.

first bottle, and a perfect cure is warranted when the right quantity is taken. All DISORCIDIS OF THE LIVE K. Diserve the following symptoms, resulting from disenses of the diservice organics constitution, in ward plies, fulliness of blood in the head, acidity of the atomach, natures, hearthurn, disgust of ford, fulliness of weight of the branch, sour crucks thous, inking of initiering of the branc, cholding or suffor-citing senentions when in a bring portare, dimensi-of visiting, dors or webs before the sight, rever and duil pain is the head, duffetings of perspiration, yel-ion sees of the skin and eyes, paids in the side, elsest, intest, and used on duffeting of the branch, sourning in the flexi-A few d uses of RADWAY'S PILLS will free the system of all of the above named disorders. Price 25 ets. par hox. Bold by druggists or sent by nail. 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. Bead the label. If the stomach is foul or billous it will eause squeamish feelings at first. No change of diet ever necessary. Eat the best you can get, and enough of it.

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onful in water at bod-

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Timely Warning.

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It is cod-liver oil digested for you, slipping as easily into the blood and losing itself there as rain-drops lose themselves in the ocean.

What a satisfactory thing this is-to hide the odious taste of cod-liver oil, evade the tax on the stomach. take health by surprise.

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