Curious Custom of Japan.

Prince Kitashwakawa, who was commander of the guard of Japan, recently died in Formosa, and according to the curious custom of the country honors werelshowered upon him after his death. The Emperor has promoted him to the rank of field marshal, has decorated him with the order of the Golden Kite and the Collar of the Imperial Chrysanthemum, and granted him an annual pension of 3000 yen as a recognition of his services during the late war. - Chicago Record.

Why He Declined,

A man named Simmons is said to have declined to become the private secretary of a man named Green for a peculiar reason. The salary was tempting, and the work would have been light and agreeable; but then, as he said, he couldn't bear the thought of signing letters, "Green, per Simmons."—New York Observer.

The Unforceeen.

If we could only foresee, what misery might be prevented. One of the many chronielers of events in the life of Napoleon says he lost Waterloo from a pain in his back, being unlitted thereby for personal direction of the battle. It is always the unexpected that mars the best anticipations, and thus so many business men, labering men or wemen, primed for success, are taken down suddenly. Nothing comes more suddenly than an attack of lumbago to stiffen or twist the muscles of the some and suddenly than an attack of himbago to stiffen or twist the muscles of the spine and lay one up. In ten minutes, however, st. Jacobs Oil will cure the soreness and stiff-ness and make the back supple and strong. If Napoleon could have had this great remedy at the right time, be would have changed, perhaps, the man of the whole of Europe.

Over 200 patents have been issued in the United States for the manufacture of inks,

Five cents saved on scap: five dellars lost on rutied clothes. Is that economy? There is not 5 cents difference between the cost of a bar of the poorest soop made and the best, which is as all know, Dobbins' Electric.

A Frenchman has natented an apparatus to take off and put on a man's coat.

Dr. Kilmer's Swahr-Boot cures all Kidney and Bladder troubles. Pamphlet and Consultation free, Laboratory Binghamton, N. Y.

The Illinois corn crop last year was 267,-

FOR IRRITATION OF THE THROAT caused by cold or use of the voice, "Broun's Brouchial bothes" are exceedingly reneated. The law abolishing days of grace in Pennsylvania went into effect January I, 1896.

Come West For Your Seed.

That's what we say, because it's the best. Balzer's Wisconsin grown seeds are bred to earliness and produce the earliest vegetables in the world. Right alongside of other serdmen's earliest, his are twenty days ahead! Just try his earliest peas, radishes, lettuce, cabbage, etc. He is the largest grower of farm and vegetable seeds, potatoes, grasses, clovers, etc.

IF YOU WILL CUT THIS OUT AND SEND IT to the John A. Salzer Seel Co., La Crosse, Wis., with 10c. postage, you will get sample package of Early Bird Badish (ready in 16 iys) and their great catalogue. Catalnione 5c. postage. (A.)

A Good Dog is Worth Looking After. A Good Dog is Worth Locking After.

If you own a dog and think anything of him,
you should be able to treat him intelligently
when til and understand him sufficiently to
detect symptoms of Uliness. The dog doctor
book written by H. Clay Glover, D. V. S., specialist in camine discusses to the principal kennel clubs, will furnish this information. It is
a c oth bound, handsomely illustrated book,
and will be seen nostpaid by the Book Publishlay House, 134 Leonard St., N. Y. City, on
receipt of 40 etc. in postage stamps.

FITS stopped tree by DR. KLINE'S GREAT NERVE RESTORER. No fits after first day's use. Marvelous cures. Treatise and \$2.00 trial bot-tle free. Dr. Kline, \$21 Arch St., Phila., Pa.

Scrofula

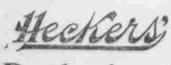
Manifests itself in many different ways, ke golfre, swellings, running sores, boils, salt rheum and pimples and other cruptions. Scarce'y a man is wholly free from it in some form. It clings tenaciously until the last yestige of scrofulous poison is eradicated from the blood by Hood's Sarsaparilla. Thousands of voluntary testimonials tell of suffering from scrotule, often inherited and most tenacious,

Hood's

Sarsaparilla

The One True Blood Purifier. All druggists. \$1, Prepared only by C. I. fixed & Co., Lowell, Ham. Mood's Pills art harmoniously with

"Autocrat of the Breakfast Table"

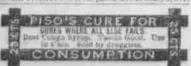


Buckwheat.

Makes

Light, Dainty Buckwheat Cakes.

GIRLS, GET MARRIED! Send inc. for





RECOND GROWTH TIMBER.

CHRYSANTHUMUM CULTURE. I think it advisable to keep chrysanthemums in pots during the entire season, because when this is done the labor and risk of lifting and potting in the fall are avoided, writes Eben E. Rexford in the Ladies' Home Journal. The plants should be shifted from time to time during the season, if grown in pots, until you have them in eight or ten inch pots. Give rich soil and plenty of water. Pinch off the ends of the branches to make the plants compact. Do this, at intervals, until the latter part of July or middle of August.

SALT AS A PERTILIZER.

As every plant contains more or less salt, and salt is indispensable to the life of an animal, it would seem reasonable that it should be needed by plants. This is true, but the soil contains some of it, and in some places much of it, and where there is naturally a sufficient supply of it there is no necessity to use it as a fertilizer. But in some places it is needed, be cause there is none of it in the soil, and this explains why it has been found so useful to all kinds of crops. It can do no harm anyway, and thus it is advisable to apply it occasionally. especially for grass, cabbages, all kinds of roots, oats and wheat. Clover is also benefited by it. The usual quantity applied is from 200 to 600 pounds an acre, in the spring, as soon as the growth starts. - New York Times,

PROFES CARE OF FOWLS.

Regularity in feeding procures rapid growth in chicks. More food of the same kind given at long but irregular intervals will not give them the same vigor of size. The man who follows haphazard ways in anything have seen milch cows on bleak hillthese times will get behind the proces-

range on a limited enclosure, air show hundreds of cattle in cornfields slacked lime should be liberally used.

Let it be scattered late in the evening, after the chickens have gone to roost. It will greatly counteract the decomposing matter which is so dele-

Fowls need lime, but it is the better way to give them food rich in this ma- were divided into two lots of three terial. Chopped clover contains time and nitrogenous matter. Peas are also the stable, while the other was kept out rich with it, and wheat is a lime food.

The wheat should be given after of weather, although sheltered in the clover, lest it be too concentrated, and stable at night. For seven weeks this fatten the fowls instead of making treatment was maintained. them lay.

this year, and they can be utilized as poultry food. Boil, mash and mix had eaten less grain food to produce with meal and bran; feed while warm.
Feed moderately and not every day, over 200 pounds, while the unshelremembering that hens need a variety. Too many potatoes will make light colored yolks. - Wisconsin Agricultur-

CUT AND UNCUT FODDER, It is reported that the Wisconsin Station took two lots of cows and dicorn fodder and the other the same inch lengths, with the result that 721 cost per pound where the pigs were pounds of the cut fodder produced as sheltered than where unsheltered.

The question of shelter, however, Here is an important matter if the reported figures will come out practi- is essential for good health that stables cally the same on a repeated experi- have proper ventilation and sanitary ment. Here is an economy in feeding cut fodder that amounts to over fifty per cent., and yet we are told that impure it unless proper ventilation cutting feed adds nothing to it, only is provided. This should be secured so induces the cattle to eat more of it, as to produce no direct draft upon and with less waste; but this is a the suimal body. Plenty of sweet, case that seems to totally disprove it, pure air is most important. The and it is a little like buying two stores writer has been in stables where the to save fuel. Then we are told that air was warm in winter, but it was shredded fodder gave yet a better re- also foul to an injurious extent. Had sult than where the fortiler was the air been a little cooler and sweeter cut. The only explanation that it would have been all the better for we are able to give is that the cattle.

A winter temperature of fifty deforce used in the mastication of the grees in the stable may be safely out folder. Just now we have a curions little experience in feeding stalks, go above or much below this. farmer readers to take a few cows, and dependent. try the experiment of cut and unout folder and its effect on the milk flow. -Practical Farmer.

THE SECRET OF RETSING NAMES LAMPS Western Europe, according to the Naunderstand it. The earlier lambs the Byzantine Princess Argila, who at can be seld in the large city mar- the welding breakfast brought out a kets, the higher the price. The silver fork and gold spoon. She was Cornell Experiment Station has made copied by the great Venetian families, a test of various breeds for early though the Church opposed the fashlamb raising, extending over seviou as an insult to Providence. It took eral years for the fork to reach Flor-Horned sheep breed earlier, and fat-ten better number, than the Shropshires, but it was not till 1608 that "the trav-Other things being equal, the Dorsat cler Corgate brought it direct from ewes give the most milk and breed Venice to Eugland,"—New York Sun. earliest in the season. There is practically no difference between beets. A woman weighing 509 pounds die 1 and enshage as a succellent food for at New Middleton, Ind., recently. ewes rearing early lambs. As a course She was said to be the largest woman fodder for the ewes and also for the in the State.

lambs, there is nothing better than The scattering trees that grow up by good clover hay. In fact, this is one roadsides and in fence corners are of the essentials to success in early usually much tougher wood than trees lamb raising. As a rule, ewes respond of the same variety that grow up in the original forest. Exposure to sunlight and severe winds is what toughdoot the first, but should not be forced ens the fibres of such trees. Oaks and to milk production until the lambs are hickories that have grown up in this a few days old. The market early in way are especially valuable, as they the season does not require so large are mostly valued for their toughness. lambs as the late market. The best It will pay farmers who have such early market commences as soon as timber to make inquiries, and with a the holiday poultry is out of the way, little trouble they can probably find usually about the middle of January a good market for it. -Boston Culti- in New York City. Dorsets may be slaughtered at a somewhat younger age than Shropshires and yet will dress a little heavier. There is no particular difference between these two breeds in loss of weight by dressing, the shrinkage being twelve or thirteen per cent. The price paid in the New York market for fancy lambs varies from thirty cents down to ten cents per pound, according to the quality and appearance. Early lambs are usually sold by the head, at \$10 down to \$5 or less for carcasses weighing thirty to forty pounds until Southern or Tennessee lambs come to market, when the lambs are sold by the pound. The exact time at which this occurs varies from year to year. Sometimes the early lamb market continues up to the last of April or even the first part of May. - American Agriculturist.

WINTER SHILLTER OF LIVE STOCK. It should be apparent to every thinking man that food serves as fuel in the animal body, just as much as wood or coal serves as fuel beneath the boiler of the engine. Each is an agent creating force, writes a professor at Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind. If the boiler is surrounded by a thick layer of ice, it will require much more fuel to create a certain number of pounds of steam, than it will if it is situated in a temperate atmosphere. By the same logic, if an animal is turned out into the intense cold of winter, it will require more food to keep up animal warmth and energy, than it would if the body were kept in a warm stable.

Any person who has carefully studied the care of live stock realizes the truth of this. Consequently, the best stockmen give their animals suitable protection from winter cold. It is, however, to be greatly regretted that many owners of live stock turn their animals out in all sorts of weather. I sides when the thermometer registered below zero, and the air was especially As a health measure, when large cutting. A ride of 250 miles across numbers of fowls are compelled to country, on a bleak winter's day, will country, on a bleak winter's day, will curred by such exposure.

One winter I purchased for the Inliana Experiment Station six milch cows for experimental work. They each. On lot was given the shelter of there is a surplus of small potatoes end of this period it was found that the sheltered lot had given 161 pounds more of milk than the unsheltered, sheltered cows had shown a financial gain of about \$12 in the aggregate, over the others, in increased flow of milk, cost of keep and increase in weight, it certainly paid to shelter

Other experiments, especially with pigs, have shown the wisdom of givvided them as nearly as possible as to pigs, have shown the wisdom of giv-milking qualities, and fed one whole ing reasonable shelter during the winter. In every case that comes to my kind of fodder, but cut up into half- memory, pork was produced at a less

should not be taken to an extreme. It conveniences. A stable filled with cattle soon becomes contaminated with

We had a few more than could be got Owners of live stock can give fairly into the siles and cured them out good protection to their stock at small nicely, also a small lot of field corn folder, of course much finer than the silege. When the silege folder was winds and rain. It is to be hoped our gone the cows were fell the field corn stockmen will gradually see the folly stalks, not closely husked. Seemingly of turning their stock out into the more of the latter were caten, and fields in winter, excepting for a brief much more cleanly, yet there was an airing, and will improve in their almost instant shrinkage of milk, methods of winter keeping. It cernecessitating the o ening of the siles | tainly will pay to give proper attento regain the shrinkage. It would be tien to this subject, if it will pay to a good experiment for some of our keep the stock at all.—New York In-

The Fork's Ninth Centenary.

This year is the 900th anniversary I the first appearance of the fork in Raising early lambs is proving a zional Zeitung. In 995 a son of the rolltable industry to those who Venetian Doge Pietro Orseolo married

TEMPERANCE.

"THE WAGE-EARNER'S AMBITION."

money out of the liquor seller's till."

THE PRUITS OF REER DRINKING.

the extension meets with general approval and the amount is easily raised, it is proba-ble that an attempt will be made to raise other guards and still further extend the work.—New York Mail and Express.

INEBRIETY MAKES INCOMPETENCY.

A temperance paper in the West contends that habits of inebriety render a man incompetent for the discharge of his duties, be the character of these what it may; and in support of its position cites the following fact: "A Western railroad permitted an incordate, who was really an able man, to continue as a claim agent, adjusting accounts against the company. His drinking was supposed to be an aid in the settlement of

supposes to be an aid in the settlement of claims with other drinking men. After his death a temperate man who filled his place saved several thousand dollars a year by doing the same work, repesting the common experience that insbrintes are always more

BATHER DIE THAN TAKE BEANDY.

THE LIQUOR TRAFFIC A BARBARISM.

TEMPERANCE NEWS AND NOTES.

The saloon is the recruiting station for the

The license system provides for the per-petuation instead of the prohibition of the

The drinking custom, the crying evil of ur time, can best be combated by total ab-tineace.

The saloons bring sorrow to thousands of

comes where peace and plenty would have reigned if these dens of infamy were closed

The Paulists are indefatigable workers in the T. A. cause, and their labors in New York City have been productive of the greatest

Notre Dame University, in Indiana, has a students T. A. society of 110 members, in affiliation with the State and National or-

Moderate drinking for a long period has,

necording to the testimony of noted scientists, the same deleterious effect upon the tuman system as intemperance during a shorter time.

The man who puts an enemy in his stomach to steal away his digestion sins against himself; the man who puts an enemy in his brains to steal away his reason and make him temporarily income is liable to commit almost any offense on the calendar of crime.

The spread of the virtus of temperance everywhere, in the homes of the rich and poor, of the educated and the uneducated, will make for the peace and prosperity of our people, the stability of social order and the welture of religion.

Intemperance is the prolific cause of poverty and arime. Tens of thousands are kept poor by drink. The money that should be seed to make wife and call from happy is squandered on liquor, and the children, instead of being sent to school, are forced into shops and factories to carn a living.

In many of our cities and manufacturing towns there is a saloon for less than one hundred and fifty persons—nea, women and children. Considering that the majority of the population drink little or none at all, the saloons must live en the custom of a small number of patrons, who therefore drink too much.

License gives the saloon keeper a mort-gage over every erad o in the land.

Horrible Tale From Armenia

It is said that some time ago the Turkish

Severnor seat doctors to Zeltonu, Armenia,

under color of having the children vacci-nated, and 600 boys were killed with polyon-

against the company. His supposed to be an ald in the

A CAVALRYMAN'S TALE. HOW A HARD FOUGHT BATTLE WAS Wox.

Fiction Is Not So Strange As Is This True Story of the Great Rebellion.

From the Convier, Senson Falls, N. Y. Milton Weaver, who lives on Throop Street, oneca Falls, N. Y., was a soldier in the late war, surving in the Third Wisconsin Cavalry, In 1862, while being transported from Janesmbankment.

The above was the subject of a lecture delivered recently at Pittsburg by Rev, President Cleary, of the C. T. A. U., who said,
among other things, that the liquor traffic at
typffled by the saiden "can not point to one
single blessing that it has ever conferred on
humanity, it cannot offer one single reason
for its existence. We can point to fathers
and mothers and children that it has
wreeked, homes it has ruined, we can point
to our almshouses, nearly all of whose inmates ove their position to the influence of
the liquor traffic, we can point to the vast
army of tramps, mostly young men, whom it
has created. Wherever a large manufacturing establishment is erected there a saloon is
established; wherever large sums of money
are paid out in wages week after week, a
saloon is sure to be near by, offering inducement and allucement to wage carners to
spand their money at the bar.

"Now and then wage carners have reason
to the figure that they are reason
to the liquor that they are reason men, he received an injury to his spine that rendered his lower limbs useless, busides rup turing himself. He was taken to St. Louis spend their money at this mar.
"Now and then wage earners have reason
to complain that they do not receive their
fair share of the profits of the industry made
successful by their work. I admit that they
have not received the benefits that the sys-

have not received the benefits that the system of protection to American industries intended they should enjoy; I yield to no man in my anxiety to see the wage carners of this country prosperous and happy; but I am fully persuaded that so long as the wage carners are so foolish as to spend enormous sums of money year after year for the support of the liquor sellers and their families, so long will there be little hope for the toiliers of this country to get their fair share of the National prosperity. If trades unions had banded themselves together to escourage their members to abstain from liquor, no conspiracy of capital could defraud them of their just rights.

"For the wage carner to realize an honest ambition, he must refuse to support the

his condition and marvelous cure is well known and can be easily verified.

George B. Davis, of the drug firm of Davis & Seaman, says that the cure of Mr. Weaver was nothing less than a miracle, and that it has resulted in largely increased sales of veries. Philis.

Pink Pills."
Dr. Williams' Pink Pills contain, in a con Dr. Williams' Pink Pills contain, in a con-densed form, all the elements necessary to give new life and richness to the blood and restore shattered nerves. They are also a specific for troubles peculiar to females, such as suppressions, irregularities and all forms of weakness. They build up the blood, and restore the glow of health to pale and sallow cheeks. In menthey effect a radical cure in all cases a sising from mental worry, over-work or excesses of whatser nature. Pink Pills are sold in boxes (never in loose bulk) at 50 a box or six boxes for \$2.50, and may be had of all druggists, or direct by mail from Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, Schenectady, N. Y. A NEW MOVE.

Miss Frances E. Willard, as Fresident of the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union, has appointed Mrs. Marion Baxter to the new office of Financial Secretary of that famous organization. The position has been created to raise \$25,600 for the extension of temperance work. This is to be performed by at least ten National organizers, or as many as the money will allow. Mrs. Baxter has already a scheme on which she is busy, v.z.: the securing of a thousand friends of the cause who will contribute \$4 cach. The thousand will be known as the first "advanced guard." After the number is filled a second will be formed, and so on until five advanced guards have been enrolled. In case the extension meets with general approval

HOUSEHOLD AFFAIRS.

GOOD WAY TO CLEAN BOTTLES. probably cause a stoppage.

SCIENTIFIC DISH WASHING.

An incident occurred recently illustrating a remarkable strength of resolution. Walter Alley was thrown from a wagon, and the wagon then overturned upon him. He was taken, unconscious, bruised and bleeding, into a drug store near by and restoratives applied. Some one brought a glass of brandy and put it to his lips. He shook his head and marmured, "Let ime die before you give me that." It seems that at one time in his life Mr. Alley would occasionally imbibe. Several years ago he made a resolution never to touch another drop as long as he lived, and he has stuck to it.—Nashville (Tenn.) Sun. viting liquid. American citizenship should mean a sober citizenship, one uncompromisingly arrayed against the business of making men drunken and criminal and a Government corrupt and despotic. The liquor traffic is a barbarism utterly out of harmony with our present civilization. All good citizens look upon it as an unmixed evil.—Sacred Heart Beview.

The scientific dish washer either boiling hot, but quite as warm as the

One good housekeeper has a dish pan almost double the usual size. Ig it every dish is put-silver and all-then the hot water is poured on, a large quantity being used, and this is really an economy in time and strength, provided water is plenty. As fer greasy dish water, good house-keepers should never have it. An abundance of hot water, good soap, a little soda and dishes properly scraped off before beginning are all that is required. Dish cloths are among the neglected items in kitchen economy. As a rule, it takes a good deal of nerve to touch the average disheloth. It should be one of the first lessons taught to the young housekeeper that her dish cloths should be immaculate. "I never hang my dish cloths up until they are so clean that I could use them as napkins, were it necessary," was the instruction of a noted teacher of household science. It pays to take time to put the dish pan, kitchen sink and cooking utensils in excellent or der. If sense and sods are used, but little additional time is required, and the satisfaction of it is ample compen-

A Chicago burglar was killed by be ng caught in the elevator in the

The Warter Earliest Potate.

word to the wise, etc.

That's Salzer's Earliest, fit for use in 28

NOW IF YOU WILL CUT THIS OUT AND SEND IT

sinte, Lathyrus, Sand Vetch, Giant Spurry

Giant Clover, etc., and our mammoth seed

How's This!

Mrs. Winslow's Southing Syrup for children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflamma-tion, allays pain, cures wind colle. 25c. a bottle

How My Tunoay Hunrs! Why don't you hale's Honey of Horehoun't and Tar? Pike's Toothache Drops Cure in one minut

SYRUP FIGS

ONE ENJOYS

Both the method and results when

Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant

and refreshing to the tate, and acts gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleanses the sys-tem effectually, dispels colds, head-

aches and fevers and cures habitual

constipation. Syrup of Figs is the only remedy of its kind ever pro-

duced, pleasing to the taste and ac-ceptable to the stomach, prompt in its action and truly beneficial in its

effects, prepared only from the most

healthy and agreeable substances, its

many excellent qualities commend it

to all and have made it the most

cent bottles by all leading drug-gists. Any reliable druggist who

may not have it on hand will pro-

cure it promptly for any one who wishes to try it. Do not accept any

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO.

BAN FRANCISCO, CAL. LOUISVILLE, KV. NEW YORK, N.Y.

ASK YOUR DEALER FOR

W. L. DOUGLAS

33. SHOE BESUIN THE
If you pay 84 to 50 for shoes, examine the W. L. Douglas Shoe, and
see what a good shoe you can buy for

OVER 100 STYLES AND WIDTHS,

sell more

\$3 Shoes

other

W. L. DOUGLAS, Brockton, Mass.

\$3 A DAY SURE. SEND

than any

manufacturer in the world.

None genuine unless name and price is stamped on the bottom.

Ask your dealer for our \$5, \$4, \$3.50, \$2.50, \$2.25 Shors; \$2.50, \$2 and \$1.75 for boys.

TAKE NO SUBSTITUTE, If your dealer

annot supply you, send to fac ory, enclosing price and 35 cent o pay carriage. State kind, styl

CONGRESS, BUTTON

and LACE, made in all

kinds of the best selected leather by skilled work-

Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50

popular remedy known.

substitute.

ille to Chicago, the teath was wreeked by a broken axle, which threw the cars down an

With many others, Mr. Weaver assisted in escuing his less fortunate companions, and while lifting the wreckage from the wounded where he received the best medical treat-ment, but without getting any relief. He was then taken to Fori Leavenworth, but with no better success. White at the latter place he was examined by the Board of Medical Examiners, who pronounced his case a hopeless one, telling him that although he might live for years, he would a ways be habless.

helpiess.
Since then he has spent thousands of dollars, but has never been able to get any relief, and he felt that he would always be

Since then he has spent to been any relief, and he felt that he would always be compelled to drag himself about with the aid of crutches. Four years ago he was taken worse, was not able to get about even with the aid of crutches. It was then that hope died, for the paralysis had attacked his hitherto good right arm as well and left him indeed helpless, being scarcely able to feed himself and wholly dependent on others.

He remained in this condition until a little more than a year ago, when he was induced by hearing of a former friend whose case was similar to his own, who had been to New York for freatment, but who had been told by the doctors there that there was no help for him to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. This friend, upon his return home, had his attention called to an advertisement of Dr. Williams' Medicine Co.'s Pink Pills, and was induced to try them, with the result that he was cured. Mr. Weaver had tried so many different medicines that he felt it would be a waste of money, but as there is always hope while there is life, determined to give "Pink Pills' a trial. He did so, and was astonished to find before he had taken one box that he was botter. This was in Jrne, 1894, that he commenced taking them. He was still skeptical and carefully watched himself, thinking that the relief would only be temporary. The improvement was apparently permanent and he again commenced taking them, and before another box was gone he was able to walk and also to do light work, which he had never hoped to do again. He has taken altogether only ten boxes.

Mr. Weaver was born in Seneca Falls, where, with the exception of a few years spent in the West, he has always lived, and his condition and marvelous cure is well known and can be easily verified. heir just rights.

"For the wage earner to realize an honest ambition, he must refuse to support the ignor seiler's trade; he must make good use of the money he tells for; he must remember mat when our self made men were engaged a making their fortunes they had no time to conf about the salcon, they had no money to spend at the bar. The man who realizes that he ought to have plenty of life's necessaries, much of life's confort and even luxury and ought to be able to enjoy a happy and independent old age will never realize that laudable ambition unless he keeps his mency out of the liquor seller's till." THE FEUITS OF BEER DEINKING.

Here's astory from Washington, D. C., sad but true, as may be ascertained from the official recor is of the coroner, which should be shown to those mistaken persons who say that beer is a harmless beverage. Only a few nights ago a young woman in good health and high spirits left her mother's house to keep an engagement. When that mother saw her daughter again she was a corpse, just dragged from the filthy water of an old canni, and it was beer, that so-called "harmless beverage," that murdered her, although the verdict of the coroner's jury says: "We do not hold anybody responsible for her death." But the real cause of her death was told by the man who secompanied her, when he stated under eath that they had visited several saloons, and that the girl had drank several bottles and glasses of beer. Exactly how the young woman lest her life will probably never be known. The man who was with her said he left her to get more beer, and returned to flad her in the canal—dead.—National Temperance Advocate.

The housekeeper should know that a good way to clean bottles is to take a number of pieces of soft paper, roll each of them lengthwise and put them into the bottle with some good hot suds. Let stand until the paper is thoroughly moistened. Then shake well for a few moments and the bottle will be thoroughly clean. In emptying the bottle, care should be taken not to hold it over a bottler's tray or basin, as the paper would house sand putin hot suds and shaken well will clean bottles effectively .-New York Telegram.

Many housekeepers spend half s lifetime at the work before they learn that there is an easy, scientific, me-chanical and cleanly way to wash dishes. It is not an uncommon thing, if one can get a peep into the average kitchen during this operation, to see a pan of water, not very warm, but very greasy, with particles of food floating on the top of it, and a pile of dishes covered with bits and scraps standing ready for a bath in this not very in-

scrapes off or rinses off all loose par-ticles from her dishes before she puts them into the water. She begins with the largest plates, putting them into the pan first, then adding them by sizes until the pan is full. Cups and other articles are placed around, then over all is poured hot soapsuds, not hands can be put into comfortably. The cups and sauces are, of course, the cleanest things. These are washed first, and by the time she has reached the plates that may be greasy, they are warmed through and are cleaned with much more ease than as though they were suddenly put into the water and washed off. At this stage it is a good plan to put into the water, in addition to soap, a teaspoonful of washing soda, which should be kept in a convenient vessel over the sink. It takes scarcely more than half of the time to wash dishes in this way.

sation .- New York Ledger.

building he had broken into.

COLE'S of the Werld, is pronounced the heaviest COFFEE BERRY.



BETTER THAN A GOLD MINE.

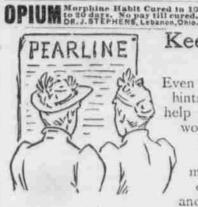
C. E. COLE, Buckner, Mo.

Mr. W. C. Lewis, who is connected with the artistic advertising depart ment of the Youth's Companion, and resides at 33 Dwight Street, Beston, relates that he had his attention called to Ripans Tabutes by a business acquaintance who expressed a high opinion of them. Mr. Lewis. was a good deal troubled with what he describes as a nervous, bilious condition that appeared to be brought on from time to time by high pressure work or special mental activity or excitement, such as would be common at periods of unusual nervous tension. It has become his practice at such times to take a Tabule—just one—at the moment that he observes the difficulty approaching. It makes no difference when it is. A favorable result is invariably apparent within twenty minutes. The only noticeable effect is that he feels all right in twenty minutes if he takes the Tabule; while if he does not the nervous, uncomfortable feeling intensifies and leads to a bad afternoon and tired evening. He carries one of the little vials with him all the time now. but doesn't have occasion to apply to it anything like as often as he did at first. Nowadays there are frequent periods of from a week to ten days or even two weeks during which he finds that he has no occasion whatever to make use of the Tabules, but still earries them in his pocker, just the same, so that they may be ready if an occasion occurs

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