Gets a Medal for Speed.

Engincer William Tunkey, who pulled the Lake Shore's record-breakng train from Erie to Buffalo last October, has just been given an elab-orate silver medal by W. K. Vander-bili and W. Seward Webb. Mr. Tunkey's ability as an engineer saved this frial of spred from being a failure, for when the train reached Erie it seemed irretrievably behind the scheduled time, and Mr. Tunkey's quick work enved the day. The medal given to Mr. Tunkey is of solid silver, weighs nearly two pounds, and is a work of art.-Scientific American.

Hired Swains,

A curious custom prevails in some provinces of Holland during the carnival season. Young women of the working class, especially domestic servants, who have no sweetheart of their own, are in the habit of hiring "followers" for their Sunday out, or for the whole of the carnival period. These lovers are by no means+to be had very cheap. Often two or three maids will club together and share a lover among them if he comes too exrensive for one girl.

This temporary lover has many duties to perform. Of course, he must be good looking and well dressed, and an efficient and indefatigable dancer, "dt to be seen with anywhere," he must likewise possess good conversational powers. Besides receiving a variety of valuable presents from his "girls," he is "lound" by them in victuals and drink. If a young woman can afford to engage a "swain" all to herself, so much the better, for the hireling often develops into a real lover and ultimately into a husband. It can thus be said that, in some districts of Holland, the girls do all the wooing .-Buch fur Alle.

President Clements R. Markham, of the Royal Geographical Society, has probably risked his life oftener than sny other civilian in Great Britain. He is a great adventurer and was trained in the navy with McClintock, the illustrious Arctio explorer, as a comrade.

Frost, Frolle and Bushness,

The wind over frozen pounds and lakes, over snow-fields of plains and open country, is heavily charged with frost and fine partieles of frezen matter. It is the most pene Its is the most pene-traing way for chill to set in. Sudden warmin, sudden chill, and severe colds. Gris and hoys skating, driving for pleasure or business, and men at work alleld know the difference in temperature. Yet the youngstess skate away and with mouth open larghing take in a dose of sorethroat. Drivers and workmen throw aside wraps and all know the next day from soreness and stiff-ness what suddee, chill means. Now the set thing to do when housed is to rub well at case with St. Jacobs Oil. If you do, you will not have sorethroat; or if you are stiff and sore, it will care by warming the surfaces to throw out the chill.

A ROAD

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DRY EARTH ON FERTILIZERS. a light roller, apply about an inch of A few inches of dry earth over a pile fine soil to the whole bed. of fermenting manure will effectually prevent loss of ammonia. This is a much more common cause of loss where manure is piled than is leson-

ing. We doubt whether during sum- graph, mer and until cold weather the piles of manure left out of doors get more rainfall than is good for them. This is TO DRAIN & CELLAR. A cellar in wet soil must necessarily especially true of horse manure, which be drained so as to prevent the water will burn into ashes and lose most of from rising in it through the floor. its manurial value if kept where rain It is not the surface water that sottles cannot reach it. The waste from leachcannot reach it. The waste from leach-ing of manure occurs mainly in winter and early spring, when the melting of shows and heavy reinfalls dramating the snows and heavy rainfalls drench the surface. So that by laying a drain soil with water.-Farm, Field and tile all around the cellar under the walls the drainage is not complete. Several drains should be laid, one all

A SUCCESSFUL TENANT FARMER.

I began on a run-down Vermont

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around close to the foundation and some cross drains about six feet apart farm of 165 scres with thirteen cows, in the cellar floor and connecting with two yearlings, two shoats, ten hens the main drain at the walls. These now have fifteen cows, three drains should be at least sixteen inches springers, six yearlings, fourteen hogs, below the floor of the cellar. Someeighty hens, and plenty of rough fod- times water percolates through the der to keep them, writes L. S. Glynn. This year I sowed five acres of folder corn, planted eight acres of fint corn, began feeding green fodder August 10 oughly saturated with hot tar to make and roots later on, and am now feed- them waterproof. This should be ing cured fodder and about seven done with every cellar wall when a pounds of grain (composed of equal house is built, as it is a costly job to parts cob meal, wheat bran and gluten do afterward, but easily done at the meal) three times a day to each cow. right time. In laying a cement floor Am milking thirteen cows, six of them | in a cellar it should be done in this farrow, and carry the milk to the manner: First, a layer of coarse Marshall creamery. Last year the gravel or broken stone is well rammed hens brought in about \$60. Next year down and made level and smooth. I shall sow ten acres of Sanford corn, Then the same kind of material is having raised my own seed, and am wetted and mixed with one part of ceworking to keep forty cows on this ment mortar to six of it, and this is place. I am in favor of the silo but laid at once in small quantities, as it cannot afford one on a rented farm, is made, and smoothed and beaten so will run my folder through a shredder. I think soiling is the only way to bring up a farm. I shall try sowing about four acres of cats to cut green and make hay of, and shall ex- finishing coat is made of a coat of the periment with muck, as we have a mortar, which is of one part of the ce-large amount of it and adapted to its ment and two of good, sharp sand, use. The great trouble with farmers laid one inch thick. It is smoothed here is, they are too apt to sell their with a piece of board having a suitable stock if short of fodder. Now I am sloping handle, which is rubbed back in favor of buying grain and keeping and forth as the cement is wetted with the stock, as more stock means more water. This gives a nice, smooth hay, and more hay means better farms. finish.-New York Times. -American Agriculturist.

THE EFFECT OF SALT ON MILK.

Many of the orchards of our coun-Salt given to cows has some effect try are shamefully neglected, and it on the quality of the milk. This is would naturally appear from obvious necessarily so, as the salt aids very inference, that the farmer is unwilling much in the digestion of the food, and to give his fruit trees even as little it is the quantity of the food digested care as is ordinarily expended upon that regulates the quantity and quality of the milk. Salt is indispensable to the health of any animal that feeds on market varieties of fruits, is one of

THE ORCHARD.

fying the surface with a sharp cutaway

Gotham's Army of Bicyclers,

Talk about bloyele inventions-it is

vegetable matter, and the milk is af- the best paying properties the farmer fected greatly by the health or oppo- can maintain. It should be borne in site condition of a cow. When sait is mind, however, that something can given to excess, it is injurious and never come from nothing. Fruit cancauses an intense thirst, but this does not be produced, except the soil connot necessarily make the milk more tain the proper materials for the formwatery than usual. If the cow drinks ation of the same. A continual taking more water than is customary there is away will surely tend to emptiness in no reason to believe that this excess of the end; and that soil, that has prowater dilutes the milk. The milk is duced many crops of apples or other not made in any such way as would fruits, must soon become sterile and make this possible. It is produced by unproductive, unless a restoration of the broaking down of the glandular plant food is regularly made. Why tissue of the udder and this never con-tains more than a normal quantity of well as market garden crops? As a water. The kidneys are charged with fertilizer for fruits, nothing surpasses the removal of any excess of water a mixture of hard wood ashes and from the blood, and this drain, or out- ground bone. This produces sound, let, if in good working condition, will large, richly colored fruit of a firm always attend to its own business, texture, that brings the highest mar-and if it does not or cannot, for any ket price. Let an annual application reason, the milk glands cannot per-form this function, but the cow be-ashes, and from two hundred to five comes diseased at once. But is athis hundred pounds of ground bone be question that the careful farmer will made on each acre of orchard area. never have to consider, because he The winter season affords excellent will always take care that such a sup-posed mistake will never happen. It opportunity to make this dressing, as it may be broadcast on the surface of is only the careless farmer who runs the snow, which will materially aid in risks of giving his cows, or permit-ting them to get, too much salt .- plant food. If a tongh old sod has Farm and Home. formed in the orchard, break it up by plowing shallow furrows, or by scari-

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"For many years I was a sufferer from anscular rhoumatism in its worst form, and in addition had stomach trouble to such an extent that for a long time I could eat noth-ing stronger than beef peptonoids. The rbsumatism commanded in my back and not only extended into my left arm, almost para-lyming it from the shoulder to the elbow, but attacked my hips and ilmibs with auch ve-hemence that it was impossible for me to go out on the street without being supported by an attendad. "I was attended by four different physi-clians-not all at one time-of both the allo-pathic and homeopathic schools, and there were times when I was covered from my neck to my feet with porous or some other kind of platters, for I tried everything of the sort that was recommended by my friends. "During the greater part of this time my extent that for a long time I could eat noth-

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isband and son were urging me to take Dr. iiliams' Pink Pilis but I steadily refused to About two years or two and a half years

"About two years or two and a half years ago, the physician who was then attending me, and I have had none since, said to me, 'Mrs. Mesker there is no use for me to come and see you any more, you have muscular rheumatism, a disense incident to old age, and you cannot be cured. I will give you some iron for your blood, and when this presaription runs out you can get it renewed. If you get much worse you can send for me, but I will not again call until I am sum-moned."

"Of course I was much discouraged, but still I tried a noted massage treatment thor-oughly, but without the slightest effect. At last my husband persuaded me to try the Pink Pills.

Pink Pills, "I want to say that when I began taking the Tink Fills it was without the least faith in their efficacy for good or belief that they would benefit me, but simply to please my husband and son by taking something, How-ever, I took them as directed by the makers, and about the end of the month I found, to my creat surprise that my atomach was so and about the end of the month I found, to my great surprise, that my stomach was so much better that I had no longer to subsist on beef peptonoids, but could begin to in-dulge in more solid food. "So I told my husband that as the Pink Pills ware evidently doing me good, I would try them for another month. "I continued to use them as directed and during the second month my evesight, which had been very bad for a long time began to improve, and it was much more pleasant for

had been very bad for a long time began to improve, and it was much more pleasant for me to go on the atreet, though I atili had to be attended on account of my weak limbs. "How many boxes of the Pink Pills I took in all I could not begin to toil as there were parieds when I would stop using them for a week at a time. But from the time I com-menced until I felt I could safely cease taking them was about fifteen months. "Bometime after my eyesight began to grow better, my memory, which had been defective and caused me much trouble for a long time, roturned and became as good as when I was many years younger. Dur-ing the period to which I refer I had great difficulty In remembering where I had put anything, but, as I said before, this trouble entirely disappeared and has never returned, while my cyself also continues excelent.

roturned, while my eyesight also continues excellent. "My long continued illness had reduced my weight from between 130 and 140 pounds to 112 pounds, but while I was taking the Pink Pills I gained 30 pounds, and I now weigh 158 pounds. "Some of my friends freely asserted that my flesh, as they noticed my increasing weight, was not solid and predicted that I would speedily loss it. Such, however, has not been the case, although I have not taken my of the pills since last December. All my rheumatism having by that time disappeared, since which time I have had no return of the dread complaint. I have been told that the

since which tume I have had no return of the dread complaint. I have been told that the disease will visit me again, but if it does, I shall again resort to the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. "With my experience with Dr. Williams' Pink Pills I have not hesitated to recom-mend them to others who were afflicted. My niece, who lives new Hilisboro, Londoun County, Va., suffered for a long time with a peculiar discuse of the hips and limbs. The-leved the medicine which did me so much good would cure her also, and I bought three boxes of them and sent to her. She took them and was enred completely of her com-

TEMPERANCE

WITY HE BECAME AN AMSTAINER.

Dran Farrar, of Westminster, who is one of the most prominent, as he is also one of the best known clearymen in the Church of ingland, tells in the following words why o became a total abstainer some years since

he became a total abstation some years fained from all species of infoxicating liquer. Says the Dean: "About ten years ago or more I became a total abstatuer became I was easily con-vinced that the use of alcohol was not a necessity, and a great deal turns upon that. I saw, for instance, that whole Nationa had not only lived without it, but had flourished without it. I saw the remarkable fact that there were some 20,000 persons in England, who, though many of them had made them-selves mere funnels for drink, though most of them had been acconstomed to drink from their childhood, though most of them had been brought to prison either directly or in-directly, through drink, yet the very day that they entered the gates of a prison all drink was entirely taken from them, and yet there was not a single instance on record in there was not a single instance on record in which any of them had suffered in conse-quence. On the contrary, men who have entered prisons stelly and blighted have been made compulsorily sober by ast of Par-liament, and after a few months left prison bala and trent and baset and been week who have limment, and after a few months left prison hale and strong and hearty, and women who have been put link prison perfectly horrible and hideous in their loathsomeness and de-gradation, after a short period of depriva-tion from the source of their ruin, left pris-on with the bloom of health and atmost of beauty. All these proofs and many others convinced me very specific that it was not necessary for me to continue to touch any form of alcohol. Twus the great philan-thropist and politically wise Bonjamin Frank-lin who used the words, Temperance puts wood on the fire, meal in the barrel, flour in the tub, money in the purse, contentment in Wood on the new inter, near in the carrier, neur in the tub, money in the purse, contentment in the house, and elothes on the bairns.' Well, then, coming to these conclusions, believing that (otal abstinence would tend to sim-plicity of life, to health, to strength of body, and describe the strength of body. to clearness of mind, to length of days, I then saw that for ms, at any rate, it became then saw that for me, at any rate, it became a desirable thing to give up alcohol alto-gether, and I did so, for these reasons, with perfect gladness, and without ever having suffered in consecusive of the fast so much as even a single day."—The Charleston Mes-

UNCLEAN FLUIDS.

Formented wine, beer, whisky, and every other fluid which contains alcohol in an apother fluid which contains alcohol in an ap-preciable quantity are utterily unclean fluids, consequently they fill men when they drink them with impurity and uncleantiness, both mentally and physically, from the crown of their heads to the ends of their tes joints, as we know by observation. Scientifle men have clearly demonstrated by careful exper-iments and observation that they are of no means feed and that they are of no A DELCE HATRON'S TEXTMONY.

A POLICE MATRON'S TESTIMONY.

Here is the testimony of the police matron of Holyoke, Mass., given on a recent occa-

"I have had charge of nearly three hun "I have had charge of nearly three hun-dred women, some criminals, but the major-ity were more unfortunate than violous. Many of them I knew years ago, good, indus-trious giris, who married shiftless, drunken husbands, and who have to work year after year in the mills to earn a living for their helpless little enes. In time their health fails, they lose strength and course, they are told that a gines of ale will brace them up, they soon need more than one glass, and before long they are drunkards, too. What then becomes of the poor children? Is it any wonder that so many of them soon show the effects of such example and cventually

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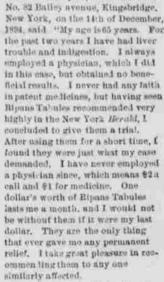
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STRAWBERRY CULTURE.

As to planting strawberries, about harrow. The idea is, of course, sim-hich we have many incourse, about ply to loosen and mellow the surface which we have many inquiries, there are several ways. Of course, the ground must be dug a good depth, and give some attention to praning. The pulverized carefully, having applied a time for this work is during the inliberal quantity of barnyard manure. | fancy of the tree, when undesirable The beds can be marked out three feet and unnecessary shoots may be rewide and made as long as may be de-sired. Let the footpaths between the a tree has attained maturity, it should beds be eighteen inches spart and re- not be required to sever any large move from them all the runners as fast branches, but merely to cut out any as they encroach. Set the plants firmdead wood or shoots, that interlock or ly but not too deeply in the ground, render the head of the tree too dense one foot apart each way. Get any of and compact. It should be rememthe following varieties: Captain Jack, bered that a tree with a rather low Seth Boyden, the Great American, the head is much more handy for picking Monarch of the West, or Triomphe de spples from than a high, rangy growth. -New York Observer. Gand, for private purposes. If a crop

choose the Albany Seedling by all means. It will produce generally a greater quantity of fruit than any claimed there are now about 400 difother and will bring in the most money. Strawberry beds can be ferent kinds of wheels now on the local market, and at least 200,000 riders planted out as early as the ground can in the city. Nearly every great wheel be got in suitable condition.

manufacturing house in the country has an agency in the metropolis and Many persons prefer the hill system of planting out strawberries, and with of planting out strawberries, and with some very strong growing varieties it is probably the best. When this is adopted the plants should be set two feet apart each way. But from our own experience we prefer the broad-members of the New York division of cert plantary. It has several advantages. The plants keep the ground moister, it requires less labor to cultiwate, and the beds last twice as long by producing new bearing plants every -New York Advertiser. year. The disadvantage is, the weeds

cannot be removed so casily. In the hills the old plants are fruited year after year, and as a consequence the berries yearly get smaller.

One thing must be particularly the North and South Moreau Rivers borne in mind: The beds must be and among the Slim Battes and Cave kept clear of weeds. Two weeks after Hills, in South Dakota, according to the crop has been secured, say some the stockmen in that region. It is time in July, mow off the vines, not so reported that more than 400 hides of closely as to injure the crown, and let antelopo were seen in one Indian camp them remain as a mulch. Late in the recently, and the whole region is scat-autumn the beds should be covered tered over with carcasses of door and with straw or light manure; and in the antelope, the indians killing the ani-spring the very coarsent portions mals solely for the hides. The stockshould either he removed or curefully, men say that these animals will soon placed about the plants. When this be exterminated in that region if the is done, should the plants have been Indians are permitted to continue their disturbed by the frost, pass over them, rathless slaughter.

them and was cured completely of her com-Dr. Williams' Pink Pills contain all the

elements necessary to give new life and richness to the blood and restore shattered rienness to mo olood and restore shattered nerves. They are sold in boxes (never in loose form by the dozen or hundred) at 50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50, and may be had of all druggists or directly by mail from Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y.

" Hal!-Hanged Maggie."

A curious instance of the hangman's rope failing to perform its fatal work gave to Margaret Dickson, an English woman of a century and a half ago, the nickname of "Half-Hanged Maggie," a name by which she was known throughout the British Isles. Maggie had been convicted of some capital offense (there were several such offenses catalogued in the English statutes at that time), and was finally taken to the gallows on the hill at Edinburgh. After the drop fell she was allowed to hang several hours before - friends clauned the remains and started with them in a cart for Musselburg, six miles away. On the way some drunken apprentices rudely halted the cart

and opend the coffin in order to sea the woman who had been hanged. This let in iresh air, and the air and jolting of the cart combined to revive the supposed dead woman long before the home of the relatives was reached. Arriving there she was carried into the house, alive, but very faint and barely conscious. A minister was called to pray for her, but she soon recovered sufficiently to demand that the preacher be dispatched for a doc-

The physician soon arrived and Maggie quickly recovered, but was never again tried or even arrested for her crime. Later on she married and became the mother of several children. She lived to be quite old, but the nickname of "Half-Hanged Maggie" stayed even after death, being engraved on the sandstone slab that marked her grave.-St, Louis Republic.

The Largest Bicycle.

What is said to be the largest bicycle in the world has been made by a bicycle company in Providence, R. I. It is made to carry six persons. Its length over all is 156 inches, and its wheel base is 125 inches. The diameter of the wheels is thirty inches, the tires are 24 inches in diameter, the gear is compounded to 153, and the machine weighs 1371 pounds.

A Hog Sold for \$800,

Iowa's prize hog, "King Medium," belonging to a famous Poland-China herd on J. A. Benson's "Norwood" farm in O'Brien County, of that State, was sold this week for \$800, probably the largest price ever paid in this country for a log. The rest of the herd averaged \$70 a piece. - Washington Pathfinder.

The first theatro in the United States was opened in Virginia in the year 1752.

the effects of such example and eventually and homes in our reformatories?"

A MODEL TEMPERANCE TOWS. A MODEL TEMPERANCE TOWS. Hangesund, on the west coast of Norway, midway between Evrgon and Stavonger, has a remarkable prohibition record. When the two was incorporated, twonty-nine years ago, if was provided that no sale of spirits, ther by wholesale or rotall, should be al-lowed unless by permission of the King after a polition by the town council. The town has 6200 inhabitants, is surrounded by popu-lows parishes and is a meeting plays for fish-ermen, as many as 6000 of these gathering having liquor sold in the town has never after while only the mon voted, and is less likely to now that women have a vote. No attempts have been made to smuggle liquor into tow.

HOMES FOR HARD DRINKERS.

HOMES FOR HARD DRINKERS Mrs. M. B. Ellis, National Superintendent of Legislation and Enforcement of Law for the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, has lesued circulars to the unions of the United States, calling attention to the propo-sition that the States shall found industrial homes in which drunkards shall be detained by order of the courts. Mrs. Ellis says: "We argo upon you to use you'r urmost endenyor through the or-ganization which you represent to induse the Legislature of your State to pass these laws of detantion under the name of the

laws of detention under the name of the 'Habitual Drunkard's Acis.'" aws of

MADE USE OF THE WATER.

A woman want into a Birmingham public house one evening, took up a bothe of water from the counter, carried it to a side seat, and then, pulling a bit of soap from her poetet, began washing the lany she was carrying. The harman remonstrated, but the woman kept on. "My husband has his whisky bere, and he don't take any water with it," she said, "so I do not see why I cannot use what he ought to,"-Bolfast Witness. Witness.

A "PO PERATE DRINKER'S" FATE. This is the way in which Lippincott's Magazine states a case that is, unhappily, all

"Said this man, with an accent of pride, "I can drink it, or east it aside." But the fact that is rife, Its, he drank it through life, And he let it alone when he died."

Add be of it alone when its diel. A DREWEN'S WEDDING PARSENT. A St. Louis brewer, Colonel Busch, is re-ported to have spent \$160,000 on his daugh-ter's weaking, and that he also gave her an estate in Germany worth \$160,000. She mar-ried a German baron. How many of the men who drink his beer can give their daughters \$100 as a weaking gift to es spend that amount on the weiding outfil? Not many. The brewens get the money and their patrons get the buer, and with it poverty, disease, and many other things not pleasant to have. If they would it have so much remain in this country and he engoyed by a multitude of families that are suffering for her of the necessities of life.—National Tempsrase Advocate.

TENFERANCE NEWS AND NOTES.

A physician declarss that one-half of the consumptive patients received into hospitals in Paris owe their conditon to spirit drink-ing. He would atterly forbid the sale of such drinks as absintue.

A boy of fifteen years was treated in a New Fork hospital for enlargement of the liver saused by the use of beer, to which he had for years been accustomed.

Archibishop Ryan, of Philadelphia, told the lologates of the tomperance societies who called upon him to wish him a happy year that he had for years been a total abstrainer.

Students of a Mimouri university are stranuously opposing the assoptance of an endowment offered by a brewer.



W. B. PRATT, Serr

(After sketch in New York Truth.) Evidently the picture of a woman cleaning house for the first time with Pearline. She finds that what has always been the hardest kind of hard work is now comparatively easy, pleasant, quickly done-and in her joy and enthusiasm and high

spirits, she kicks up her heels. Probably this is an extreme case. Still, it may be there are numbers of women who, when they clean house first with Pearline, manifest their pleasure in the same way. You don't

hear of it, though. They simply tell you that in all their lives the work of house-cleaning has never been so light, so satisfactory, so soon over, so thoroughly well done.

Send Peddlers and some unseruppilous grocers will tell you "this is as good as" or "the same as Pearline." IT'S FALSE-Pearline is never peddled, it Back honort-ord it back. It's IAMES PVLE, New York.



the League of American Wheelmen, while now that number has increased to 10,000. New York has become the headquarters for the sale of bicycles.

Antelope Fast Disappearing. Sioux Indians are alsughtering deer

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