#### A Fearful Amount of Hair.

MI am sixty years old," said a down-town merchant, "and I have shaved every morning of my life since I was twenty. I got to wondering the other day how much beard had gone to waste, and I made a calulation. It is safe to say that I grew a quarter of an inch of whiskers a week, which would give me thirteen inches a year, and thirteen inches a year for forty years would give me forty-three feet and four inches. That's a fearful amount of hair to get out of a man's system. -New York World.

#### Why Not.

It is said that if we take care of little things. the big things will take care of themselves But why can't we be always prepared for many of our little troubles. What's the use of suffering days and weeks, when in ten minutes we can get rid of the pain. A sud-den attack of backache, toothache, or neu-migzhenedache, finds the most of us without mything at hand, while St. Jacobs Oli would curuand put an end to the trouble promptly.

The police census of Brooklyn reports 31, 580 horses owned in the city.

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In Germany the butchers have lately been raising the price of horse ment, owing to the exhaustion of the supply of cheap horses.

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## FLORIDA FACTS.

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generally pure white, larger than the

first cross, good layers as hens, and

One can keep two breeds without confining them if the large breed is

did this for some years by letting

cockerels, which I lent to a lady who

had a pen of Leghorns. After two or

to August 1, The pullets from

these made early spring layers, con-

hatches come when there is an abund-

ance of small seed and grain on a farm,

early as the first named.

UNFRUTTPUL APPLE TREES.

jority having the form of the Ply-Too early fruitage in newly-set trees mouth Rocks, weighing anywhere is often a sign that disease or insects from five to seven pounds. They grow have attacked the tree and driven it quickly and, feathering early, were into premature bearing. Too late salable at six weeks to two months old, coming into bearing usually indicates weighing 11 to two pounds and bringan excess of mitrogenous fertilizer, ing fancy prices as broilers. The hens and often a deficiency of the mineral from this cross lay nearly as well as elements of plant food, Liberal dress. the Leghorns. A few crosses make a ings of potash and phosphate will little mongrel fowl that is an eyesore bring many old orchards into bearing. -Boston Cultivator. and too small to be profitable. My next cross was Light Brahma males and White Leghorn hens. These were

BAW. PHOSFILATE.

"Natural plant food" or "soft phosphates." These and other names early broilers, but do not feather as are applied to the raw phosphate mined in Florida. In some of these deposits the phosphate is in a softer or more soluble form than in finohatched early and the small one later. ground South Carolina phosphate rock untreated with acid. These the flock run out with Brahma males. I set only the dark eggs until I had all Florida phosphates vary widely in the hens sitting that I wished. About the middle of May I sold my Brahms composition. All reputable dealers in these raw phosphates guarantee the males and brought home my Leghorn amount of phosphoric acid or bone phosphate in the material they sell. In the absence of such guaranty, we three weeks I began setting the pure white eggs, which hatched from July should hesitate to buy, fearing that an inferior article was being palmed off on the strength of the known quality of certain brands or mines of tinuing almost without intermission until moulting time, not stopping even then if well cared for. These late reputed merit .-- American Agriculturist.

FOULTRY.

It would seem as if every person besides insects, and if their quarters might see that poultry keeping is a profitable industry now that eggs are but little care after the first few weeks. from forty-five to fifty cents per dozen : They should have warm, comfortand there certainly is money in a lim-ited number of fowls rightly managed. They should be the machine the should be the should Considerable care and attention are, Leghorns hatched in June. One at however, imperative. Perhaps there least began to lay in January. Of is more detail to the work of poulity course if one intends to keep pure culture than to any other class of live stock husbandry. Certainly there are any quatity of so called "little things" to be attended to. Probably no chance for mixture. But for farm the poultry house needs whitewashing, if this has not been done recently. This not only makes things "look" vastly better, but is effective against lice and parasites. The wash may be breeds lay yellow or brown eggs, the mixed quite thin and applied with a small breeds white ones, so they are spraying pump; or it may be used easily distinguished. thicker and put on with a brush. To every gallon of the wash add a gill of of two or more varieties, the males carbolic acic, which is an excellent should be separated from them by the disinfectant and insect killer. The first of February at least. I like to feed of fowls during these cold months let my hens run at large as long as needs attention. Bugs and insects are no more, and therefore, we must sup-ply our birds with animal food. Boiled meat, beef scraps, etc., are all good; but fresh, raw meat and ground bone are much better and more nutritious. Only comparatively recently has a machine been put upon the market does not prove satisfactory, I have a that will reduce hard, green bones to vigorous male to replace him without hen food surely and expeditely. Bones | further trouble or loss of time. A few themselves are very cheap, and now weeks' liberty will sometimes recuperthat they can be readily worked up, sre available as poultry food. Green food must be supplied to fowls that

are confined ; and in fact, to all poultry in winter. Hang up a cabbage, where the hen will be obliged to jump in the provide with a good green food, or scalded clover in winfor it. This will "kill two birds with mess in cold mornings, with a good one stone," for the fowls will get the green food they need and also get the exercise so essential to health. Foil exercise so essential to health. potatoes, carrots, turnips, beets and parsnips, mix with bran and cornmeal. and feed same every winter's morning, as a warm mash. Once or twice a day scatter a small amount of grain about to induce the birds to scratch.

## TEMPERANCE.

HOME PROTECTION.

A mong bird, perchod in the orchard near, Poure i forth her notes on the morning air; Then flew to protect her birdlings dear, From a transt boy who wandered there, She fluttered about and cried with pairs

"Oh! Spare my darlings! They're all my care,"

Her birdlings are gone, her nest is bard

She sings no more in the orchard tree, But chirps to her disappointed mate Of their birdlings sweet, no more to be, Of cruel boys, and of cruel fate.

So grief worn mothers, in sad despair, Mourn for their lost ones and flait no rest, They were once their joy, their pride and

But Rum has robbed the dear home nest.

But law protects the song bird's nest, Avonges their blood in field and g.en; But laws, which answer our own behest, Refuse to shelter the Homes of Men. —Rev. D. A. Ruddock, in the Ram's Horn.

INTOXICATION AND CRIME.

INTORICATION AND CRIME. INTORICATION AND CRIME. The Court of Appeals, through Jasties Morris, on Monday pronounced a most wholesome destrine of criminal law in pass-ing on a muriler case that involved the question of how far a crime may be excused because of the intoxication of the defendant. There is a perverted sense of charity in some optimizers that pleads for merey for a man who robs, shoots, cuis, assaults or otherwise offends while drunk. It is urged that the offends the disease, that the influence of strong liquor is to make a man an irresponsi-ble agent, and, therefore, that intoxication must, in criminal mature, be likenad to in-sanity as a palitation of the offende. This dootrine is plainly dangerous, tending at order to increase both drunkenness and erime. It has obtained a certain vogue in some of the lower courts, and this, it is urged, hasspread a belief among the criminal classes that liquor is regarded by some ble to beer the unfortunate tendency that al too plainly exists. Justice Morris, in up-hold an phatiendly as the law of the Postriet of Columbia that voluntary intoxi-tion is neither an excuss not a pallition for crime, voluntary intoxication is itself aw. It is always at least a vice or crime could be paritted to operate as an excuse or the commission of one vice or crime could be paritted to operate as an excuse or aligned. The souther crime."

if the commission of one vice or erime could be parmitted to operate as an excuse or pallinition for another erime." This is definite language that may be un-derstood by all, whether versed in the law or not. It is an eminently wise docision, and it gives the courts of inferior jurisdic-tion in the district ample ground for some effective reformatory work. The process should begin in the Police Court, where drunkenness and petty erime commonly go hand in hand. It should follow the course of justice through the Grand Jury to the eriminal courts in special term, and so on up to the tribunals of last resort. When men are brought to a clear, definite understand-ing that intoxication is held by the law to aggravate instead of to excuse a crime com-mitted under the influence of liquor, they may be less easily tempted by the bottle.----Washington Star. If you are breeding pure chickens

Washington Star.

SUNDAY OPEN SALOONS.

SUNDAY OPEN SALOONS. Thomas Carlyle is reported to have said: "The superabunanant number of open public houses on the Subbath is transforming all our multitudinous towns into Dantean hells by the gin and ther intoxicauts they sel-there." Baron Rothschild said of the effects of the open saloon on Sunday: "There are many streets in London where you may see worst description, which are simply support-ed by the money which flows into their coffers on Sunday, and if closed on that day they must eventually go to the wall." A writer in the Religions Telescope says: The oriminal statistics of England show that 1,000 persons are convicted annually for Sunday drunkenness as a result of open possible, so I shut the males up until ready to yard them for breeding purposes. Then I put each breed in its pen and turn the extra males out with my stock ponltry. I like to have two good males of each kind, and then if

Sounday drunkenness as a result of open saloons in London and other cities. Notice that this number is convicted. How many are drunk or tipsy in their homes who are not arrested? This demonstrates the work of the Sunday open saloons.

THE GATES OF HELL.

Rev. Dr. Talmage, in one of his sormons thus outlined the "Gates of Hells" Gate the first, impure literature; gate the second, the dissolute dance; gate the third, indiscreet aparel; gate the fourth; alcoholic beverage.

all crimes, all despoliations, all disasters, all murders, all woe. It is the courts and the Legislature that are swinging wide open this grinding, creaky, stupendous gate of the test

"NOT MUCH" FOR TEMPERANCE.

INEBBIATE FARM HOME.

A VAST ARMY OF DECNEARDS.

TEMPERANCE NEWS AND NOTES.

The Father Matthew Society of East Cam-bridge celebrated its forty-sixth anniversary at Union Hall, Cambridgeport, on January

## PHYSICAL SUFFERING MAY WEAR OUT BODY AND MIND.

Ordinary Wholesome Food Will Restore the Former, but Not the Latter; a Brain Food Necessary,

From the Times, Troy, N. Y.

William H. Harrison, Jr., a well-known resident of Berlin, tells the Times how he was stricken with a complication of diseases some time ago, being left, after his partial recovery, a mental and physical wreck. Considering the fact that Mr. Harrison was compelled to use crutches, and has now fully recovered so as to be able to put the crutches aside, this was indeed an interesting case.

aside, this was indeed an interesting case. Mr. Harrison tells this story: "I am fifty-one years old. Three years ago last March I was taken sick with a com-plication of discases; my doctor helped me somewhat, but I was laft with my left leg awollen, there were purple patches on the inside of the ankle and there was scarcely any feeling in the leg from the knee down. Above the knee there was a weak, faint feel-ing. The suffering was almost unbearable, I was, in fact, a mental and physical wreek. I had neither energy nor ambition, my mind was blurred and I could not concentrate my thoughts. I was norry discouraged when I happened to read an advertusement of the curves of Dr. Williams 'Fink Fills. I foil that they would hit my case, and a neighbor, tell-ing what the pillshad done for a friend of his, made me decide to try the remedy; so I ven-tured to send to Schemeetady for some of the Pink Pills.

tured to send to Schenestady for some of the Pink Pills. "For a year I had been able to do no man-ual labor and walked on crutches most of the time, but before I had taken half a box of the pills I felt like a different man. After taking several boxes of the pills my legs im-proved, and my bodily health was altogether better. I put aside my crutches, my strength returned, my mind became clear and all the organs of my body seem now to be doing their work well. "I am now working most every day and I am in hearly as good health as I had been for several years prior to my last illness." Mr. Harrison was loud in the praises of Dr. Williams Pills, and he continued: "I can honestly say that I feel that iff Ind not had the pills I should not have been here today, so I most cheerfully tell of the won-derful work they have done for me. I sin-cerely hope that this statement may reach some other poor sufferers and accomplish as excellent work for them as I have had the benefit d."

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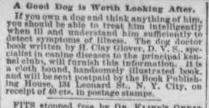
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### Goose Fed on a Diamond

Mrs. Robert Rosenthal, of East Thirty-second street, recently became the possessor of a diamond of considerable value in a singular manner. About five weeks ago she went to her butcher's and selected a goose. It was sent home and, as she does not believe in confiding such matters to her servant, she proceeded to open it. She felt something hard under her fingers

and upon'examination found what was very much like a diamond. Mrs. Rocenthal did not at first suppose it was a diamond, but to make

sure she took it to a friend who is a GOLD SIO AND UP GOLD judge of precious stones. After inspecting it he declared it to be a dia-



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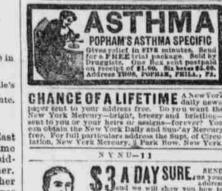
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With a better understanding of the transient nature of the many phys-ical ills which vanish before proper ef-forts-gentle efforts-pleasant efforts-rightly directed. There is comfort in the knowledge that so many forms of slokness are not due to any actual dis-ease, but simply to a constipated condi-tion of the system, which the pleasant family laxative, Syrup of Figs, prompt-ly removes. That is why it is the only remedy with millions of families, and is everywhere esteemed so highly by all who value good health. Its beneficial effects are due to the fact, that it is the one remedy which promotes internal one remedy which promotes internal cleanliness, without debilitating the organs on which it acts. It is therefore all important, in order to get its benc-ficial effects, to note when you pur-chase, that you have the genuine article, which is manufactured by the California

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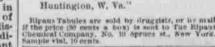




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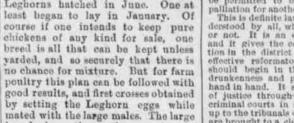
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SMORING AND STORING BACON.

Before it is hung up in the smoke-house, the entire fleah surface of the hams and shoulders, and sometimes the middlings also, are sprinkled thickly with fine black pepper, using a large tin pepper box to apply it. Some-times a mixture of about equal parts of black and 1ed pepper helps very much to impart a good flavor. The mixture.

meat is now hung upon sticks and hooks, close together without actually touching, and is ready for smoking. A few live coals are laid down, and a small fire is made of some dry stuff. As it gets well to burning, the fire is smothered with green hickory or oak wood, and a basket of green chips

from the oak or hickory woodpile is kept on hand, and used as required to think that trees require no water, or keep the fire smothered, in order to but little, in winter. There is a great produce a great smoke and but little deal of evaporation all through the blaze. If the chips are too dry, they are kept moist with water. Do not hand the tree will die. Keeping this allow the fire to get too large and hot, in mind, it will be seen why there is thus endangering the meat hung near. great benefit in mulching newly plantest it. The fire requires constant care ed trees.

and nursing to keep up a good smoke and no blaze. Oak and hickory chips small fruits is both difficult and expenand wood impart the best color to sive has been obtained by the putting meat, while some woods, such as pine, of this clase of plants in the kitchen mulberry and persimmon, are very objectionable, imparting a disagreeable To save space, the plants are crowded. flavor to the bacon. Corncobs make Cultivation is, therefore, to difficult a good smoke, but they must be wet to be thorough, and a good yearly before laying on the fire. Smoking yield is out of the question. half a day at a time on several days a An orchard of 100 trees a

week for two or three weeks, will tain not more than twenty-five sumbring best results.

Bacon keeps nowhere so well as in the house where it is smoked. It needs varieties. A few standard apples, air and a cool, dry, dark room for well grown and prepared for market, keeping well in summer. The least will make a tarm's reputation, whil degree of dampuess is detrimental, if there be a score of kinds, there will causing the bacon to mold. It has not be enough of any one to establish been noticed, however, that moldy a name. bacon is seldom infested with the

skipper. Some housekeepers preserve make the most of his trees must get hams in close boxes or barrels, in a sequainted with them and visit them cool, dark room, and succeed well. Others pack in oat shells or bran, or wrap in old newspapers, and lay away on shelves or in boxes. Inclosing in cloth sacks and painting the cloth is also practiced. The bacon thus cared for must be constantly watched to prevent mice and ants from getting access to it .- New England Home-

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COMMON SENSE POLICITY MANAGEMENT What breeds pay best? is a question

often raked of the fancier and answered generally by recommending the breeds earth below the reach of freezing. he handles, writes S. N. Wolcott. in They will come out in the spring in my experience the first cross between the Legborn and a large breel makes the nearest to an all-purpose fowl of any one I ever used. My first cross was from White Legborn coherers and Plymonth Rock nears, it pro-Gued beautiful white fowls, the maxy substances is it tell the truth and in some

and gravel, and plenty of coal ashes thrown about the yards-are inexpensive helps to keep poultry healthy. Then one can purchase the oyster shell, ground bone and many other things recommended for chickens.

## FARM AND GARDEN NOTES.

Apple rust is caught from codar trees affected with an enlargement of the branches known as cedar apples. Hence the remedy for apple rust is to destroy all the cedar trees in the neighborhood, or else to paint the apple trees green with the Bordeaux

When a visitor at the Cariisle Indian School asked a young Cheyenne girl if she was a member of the church, she answered: Those who retail fruits in the city was a member of the chirch, she answered: "Not much; just a 'itile." There are many otherwise excellent and respectable people, with more years, oppor-tunities and intelligence than this Cheyenne Indian girl, whose relations to the temper-ance reform are very much like hers to the church. They are—in their social, religious and political relations—temperance; but "not much; just a little." For their own good and for the good of others they should ome into full fellowship and enlist heartily in the important pending contest against in-jurious nocial drinking usages and for the suppression of the iguor traffic.—National Temperance Advocate. find that those of good appearance pay best, irrespective of quality. The largest and best looking are first disposed of. It is only after quality is known, as in the case of the Seckel

Richardson.

pear, that a fruit of common appearance can be sold. It is an almost universal mistake to BOW THE STOMACH IS INJURED.

A disordered stomach will feel uncomfor-table after enting; formented liquors will re-move for a time the unpleasant sensations. Potton after portion is swallowed on this ac-count, often without producing permanent tranquility, and much to the injury of the stomach. Whe drinkers do not drink wine after every moal, which proves that wine is not necessary to their direction, and many who have conflued in this belief have been coavineed of their error by leaving it off and garden, which is usually too small. who have contained in this benef have been convinced of their error by having it off and inding that they digested their food as well when deprived of it, and that such privation greatly contributed to their eventual res-toration to health.—Dr. Benjamin Ward

An orchard of 100 trees should conmer and fall sorts; the balance should

be winter apples of best approved

The fruit grower who desires to

frequently, even during the winter. Thus he can look after their welfare. protect them from rabbits and mice, remove insect eggs wherever found, and otherwise assist them. To leave an orchard to its own resources all winter is a great mistake.

Apples may be kept in good condition until late in the summer, by wrapping perfectly sound specimens in soft

paper and packing them tenderly in clean barrels and storing them in a cold, dark cellar. Another good plan for keeping them is to bury them in

apparel: gate the fourth; alcoholie beverage. "The wine cup is the patron of impurity," he said, speaking of the last "gate." "The offleers of the law tell us that nearly all the men who go into the shambles of death go in intoxicated, the menial and the spiritum abolished that the brute may triumph. Tell me that a young man drinks, and I know the whole story. If he becomes the captive of the wine cup he will become a captive of all other vices; only give him time. The courts that license the sale of strong drink, license gambling houses, license libertinism, license disease, license death. Ilcense all sufferings, all crimes, all despoliations, all disasters, all mond of excellent water, worth in the neighborhood of \$150. The goose did not cost more than \$1,50. Mrs. Rosenthal said nothing about

her find outside the family for some time, but finally the butcher heard of it and visited her house to examine the jewel. He said last night that it had a small fragment of gold adhering to it as though it had been set in a ring.

It is said that when he returned to his shop he immediately performed autopsies on all the geese he had in stock in the hope of discovering more jewelry. He was not successful, how ever. He could not remember where he had bought the particular goose which Mrs. Rosenthal purchased. It is his custom, he said, to purchase of wholesale dealers wherever he can get the best for his money .- New York Herald.

## Parents of 58 Feet of Children.

The family referred to is famous in the West Forks (Ind.) neighborhood as being the tallest in the aggregate of any in the county, although there are individuals of greater stature. What will also interest students is the fact that the parents are rather small. The Inther is 5 feet 4 inches in height; the mother less, though both are of squatty mould. The height and weight of the children is thus given : James Connelly, 6 feet 9 inches in

height, weight 260 pounds. Edward Connelly, 6 feet 4 inches,

weight 245. Sarah Connelly, 6 feet 4 inches, weight 266.

W. Connelly, 6 feet 71 inches, weight 198. M. Connelly, 6 feet 41 inches,

weight 242. Daniel Connelly, 6 feet 6 inches,

weight 245. Bernard Connelly, 6 feet 9 inches,

An interesting experiment is being tried in England in the opening of an insbriate Farm Home. A large farm has been menured in Surrey and numerous contages created upon it. It is announced that each cottage will weight 248. represent a family circle, under the care of a sister. The inmates will be employed in positry rearing, frait culture, bes keeping, flower growing and dairy work of all kinds. No patient will be received for less han one Ellen Connelly, 5 feet 11 inches,

weight 200. Bridget Connelly, 6 feet 2 inches,

weight 195. T. Connelly, 6 feet 61 inches, weight 178.

A YARY ARMY OF DEEXEMPS. The Journal of Insbriety estimates the total number of drunkards in America at 1,600,000. There being about twenty-five millions of adults in this country, this means that one person out of every fifteen drinks to excess, and is consequently more or less of a drunkard. The Journal thinks that this estimate is a very modest one and rather un-der the mark thus above it. The total height of the children is 58 feet 31 inches; total weight, 2277 The father thinks that life pounds. imong the timber coupled with abundant diet, is the cause of the extraor dinary growth of his children.-India napolis Sentinel.

Tolstoi proposes to establish a poly glot school in Russian, French and German. He says that he has contri butions in plenty sent to him and money offered "for the good of man kind," which could be used for the purpose.

Pure alcohol is the basis of all intoxica-ting liquors and is known to the chemist as one of the most deadly of poisons, being third on the list. London University seems to have awakened to the necessity of reform. for at the recent meeting of Convocation a resolution asking the Govern ment to bring in its bill for reconsti tution was carried by a majority o. 466 to 240,



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