Deer Shed Their Horns Deer shed their borns annually in the early summer. The horns of a deer are solid, and not hollow like those of a cow; they sprout from the skull, the rose at the bottom of the horn being the part of union and separation. The horns are frequently found in the woods, where they are dropped at the foot of a tree, at which the animal has rubbed them to get them loose from The young horns grow the head. quickly, and at first are covered with a soft down, called the velvet .- New York Times.

The German Emperor has bought two enormous brenze gates, which formed part of the exhibit in the German Building at the Chicago World's Fair.

Easy Come, Easy Go.

The man who creeps along bent over, with his spinal column feeling in a condition to sumplike a pipestem at any minute, would readily give a great deal to get out of his direadily give a great deal to get out of his di-lemma, and yet this is only the commonest form by which lumbaro setues on and twists out of shape the minedex of the back. This is commonly known as backache, a crick in the back, but by whatover name it may be known, and however bad it may be, 10 min-utes vigorous rubbing with St. Jacobs Oil on the afflicted part will drive out the trouble and completely restore. It is a thing so easily emight, it may be wendered at why there is not more of *H*, but because it is so easily cured by St. Jacobs Oil may be the very rea-son that we here so little of it.

There are in the United States 15,000,000 orses and 2,000,000 mules.

Can the sale of an inferior article constantly increase for ill years? Dobtins' Electric Scot has been on the market ever since 186, and is bodiay as ever, the leaf and purers family scap made. Try it. Your grocer will get it.

Cattle in some parts of the Southwest are suffering from lumpy jaw.

Special Rates South.

Special Bates South. The Southern Bailway Piedmont Air Life informaces the following special low rates to points South reached by the System: The met ang of the Sons of Revolution, Savannah, Ga, April 2013, American Medical Association, Athante, Ga, May 20, Medical Association, Athante, Ga, May 20, Medical Association, Conference, Mobile, Ala, May 6th Gun Chub Tonnament, Memphis, Tonn., May 11th, Wo-imais Board of Missous, Memphis, Tonn., May 11th; Western Georgia Association, Chat-tanosa, Tenn., May 2016, Royal Arctanum supreme Council, Sivannah, Ga, May 30th, This great System Fouches all points South, priormettion call on or address New York Office, 201 Broadway.

How's This !

How's This I We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for my case of Catarth that caunot he curved by Half's Catarth Chro. F.J. Chrinter & Co., Props., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Che-ney for the last 15 years, and believe him per-fectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obliga-tion made by their firm.

tion made by their firm. WEST & TAUAX, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo,

Olia. WALDING, KINSAN & MARVIN, Wholesale Draggists, Toledo, Ohio. Ha I's Catarrh Curo is taken internally, act-ing directly upon the blood and muccus sur-faces of the system. Price, 75c, per bottle, Sold by all Druggists. Testimoutals free,

A Good Dog is Worth Looking After. A Good Dog is Worth Looking After. If you own a dog and think anything of him, you should be able to treat him intelligontly, when ill and understand him sufficiently to detect symptoms of illness. The dog doctor book written by H Chay Glover, D. V. S., spe-cialist in canine diseases to the principal ken-nel clubs, will furnish this information. It is a c oth bound, hardcomoly illustrated book, and will be sent potpaid by the book Publish-ing House, 134 Leonard St. N. Y. City, on receipt of 40 ets. In postage stamps.

I cannot speak too highly of Piso's Cure for Consumption. - Mrs. FRANK MORDS, 215 W. 22d St., New York, Oct. 29, 1894.

PLEASANT, Wholesome, Speedy, for coughs Is Hale's Honey of Horehound and Tar. Pike's Toothache Drops Cure in one minute.

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

Spring Medicine Your blood in Spring is almost certain to be full of impurities-the accumulation



be done in the fall, and then left to Some years ago, writes a Chautauqua County (New York) expert, I found that Delawares do best on elay, or beavy elay loam. Later on I found that a fertilizer containing potash m-duced a more and hollows, which interfere duced a more rapid and vigorous with the proper working of the laws

growth. Now I use about 600 pounds mower. per sare of a fertilizer containing cight per cent, phospheric acid and ten per cent, potseb. Every few years 1 apply from fliteen to twenty bushels of water-slaked lime per acre. The result is my Delawares have paid ten times over the amount accorded ten stand bent grass and brown bent times over the amount expended for grass, which may be used, but they are material. The Concord grape does more expensive, and in no way suwell on clay loam, while the Catavba thrives best in loose, gravelly, porons soils, with exposure to air and san. heither is essential. The conrect shine. That is why the Catawba grasses, such as timothy, orchard reaches such excellence in the Lake grass, or meadow fescue, should never Kenka region, and, as the soil is thin be sown on a lawn. They are shortand poor, growers there find stable lived and too coarse and stiff to make manure necessary for the growth of a soft, velvety earpet. Many highwood. There is another point, All priced lawn mixtures, if analyzed, will grapes succeed best on lands well cul. be found to consist mainly of blue tivated and thoroughly drained. As every grower knows that grapes do not like "wet feet," they should be planted on lands where the heat and air can go to the roots. In the market for \$1.50 to \$2.50 per bushel. To seed properly, it will re-quire from two to three bushels per aere, depending somewhat upon the amount of chaff mixed with the seed.

CORN SILAGE FOR DAIRY COWS.

This should be sown as early in the The constantly increasing number spring as possible, so that the young of inquiries concerning the value of corn silage for feeding mileh cows has mer. Some recommend sowing oats led the experiment station at Geneva, with the seed as a protection to the N. Y., to issue a bulletin on the subject.

Since the importance of having plant like the oat would furnish pro-testion to a delicate, slow-growing one. well-made silos has become better understood, and the necessary losses in Instead, it will rob it of its nourishcarlier forms of silos, filled with imment, and much time will be lost in mature cord avoided, it is possible to keep up the milk flow with palatable securing the desired result. Redtop and succulent food at all times of the germinates much quicker than blue grass, and will furnish all the protee year, especially when pastures are short in summer and dry fodders will surface with a green coat almost as not suffice.

quickly as the oats. After the blue The average results secured in a large number of feeding trials regrass becomes well rooted, it will need no further protection, and will asported in this bulleton show that corn silage is a decidedly valuable food for sume entire control in a very short milk production. In general there time. The third essential is early and frewas found an increase in milk flow

ound

quent mowing. If the grass is al-lowed to get too large before being accompanying the use of corn silage in the ration and at the same time an incut, the stubble will be too stiff, and crease of the amount of fat, the perthat soft, velvety appearance, which is so attractive, will not be obtained. As centage of fat in the milk not diminishing. Milk was generally produced at lower cost, and the cost of fat prosoon as the grass is tall enough for the mower to eatch it, is the time to duction was lower while corn silage begin. A few annual weeds which was fed.

Tabulated data show the amount of may appear during the summer will each food used in the different rations, do no harm, as frequent mowing will the chemical composition of the raprevent their going to seed ; but such perennials as docks, dandelions, tions, the amount of the different conplantains, etc., should be dug up as stituents digestible, and also the amount and composition of milk prooon as they appear. If there is duced. Smaller tables show the complenty of water always at command less attention need be given to fertiliposition of each food. Attention is called to the necessity zation; but early every spring it will

of the farmer giving more than superbe well to topdress the lawn with unficial attention to records of feeding leached ashes and bone meal or sutrials, for local conditions are so varyperphosphate. Forty or fifty bushels of the former and three or four huning that all generalizations must be modified considerably to be applied keep the grass in a healthy, thriving

with individual profit, keep the grass in a healthy, thriving condition. Earnyard manure is too It is important to know what standard rations may be calculated to bring unsightly, and should not be used exout the greatest product at the greatcept in localities where snow covers est average profit, but it is equally important to know what modifications the ground all winter; and then it should be raked off as early in the spring as possible. By following the of the general rule can be best made above suggestions, as good lawns can be had in this country as those in for particular conditions. Summaries and generalizations may outline a way

TEMPERANCE.

A OTANT IN OUR LAND. There is a giant in our hand, Most cruel and unfeeling;
 He captures souls, and ruins homes, And sends his victims roeling.
 This giant is Intemperance, And many homes he's blighted;
 Go where you will, you'll find him still, A guest too oft invited.

"This glant grim, we mean to slay, "This giant grim, we mean to slay, As on to war we go; We'll bring about a happy day, A happy home below. Then let us girl our armor on, And like an army stand; O, let us work, and fight, and pray, For home, and God, and innd." —Auua Grace Milam.

TOR WORKING MEN TO CONSTRUCT

In the course of a lecture he delivered the ther week at St. John's Church, Middle-own, Conn., Roy, J. M. Cleary, President of

lown, Conn., Rov. J. M. Oleary, Prosident of the National Union, and: "If the drinking habit is so heneficial to man why does he give so many excuses for the babit? He uses it to make him warm and to make him cool, to reduce the burden of his sorrow and to increase his joy. The svil attacks all allice, the rich as well as the poor. The cvil has done more harm and confinues to do so, far more than any other with.

vil. "Over the drinking man, the total ab-stainer always has an advantage. The initian always has an advantage. The initial state of the always in poor condition to combat with disease. I have spent most of any firs in Milwaukee and in finat city are ocated massive brewerics, and also the Northwestern Life Insurance Company, and tree provides motives the directors of the company will not insure the lives of he brewers or their employes. Why? Be-muse the life of a man in that position is not a good risk.

The browers or their employes. Why? Be-cause the life of a man in that position is not a good risk. The liquor business cannot point out one good reason for its existence. In this com-ry \$120,000,000 a year is spont for drink, this is twice the cost of all the churches in the land. This business is the curse of the american wage-carner. It is also accounta-ble for the crop of tramps, who are mostly young men who go about drinking and beg-cing and have no sense of shame or honor. "Of course temperance is not the only writte in man, but the parent of vice is cer-ainly intemperance. The foundation of a good life is temperance. Against run is arrayed the best sentiment of the country, and the great Wendell Philips remarked that if universal suffrage failed it would be on account of the saloon influence. There working man, who, if they all were total abstainers, could have their own way in all public malters," young grass plants, but I have never that a strong, gross-feeding

CANNOT REEP SOBER.

CANTOT HEF SOLES. Hugh McCurdy, of London, Ontario, re-cently appeared in the Police Court of that city and was handed a document which in-formed him that this was his fifty-fifth ap-pearance before the magistrate since he first made his worship's acquaintance in an of-ficial enpacity. McCurdy is a carpenter by trade, a very clever workman, and not a load follow when sober; but his fondness for drink has ruined him. tion necessary, besides covering the as ruined him.

has ruined hun. McCurdy looked over his record, and mourfully pronounced it correct. He ad-mitted having twice signed the pledge. Ones he had taken it before key. Mr. Courtice, the second time before Key. Mr. Johnston. "Recollect that I said I would send you to the Central Prison if you ever appeared here again," said the magistrate. "Are you will-

ng to go?" "Yes, sir," replied McCurdy, in heart-broken tones, affected or real; "I hardly like to ask mercy." "In all the times you have appeared before

me you have never been changed with dis-honesty. Otherwise I should give you a very severe sentence. You seem to be an unfor-tunate man, whose chief fault is getting drunk. I can't understand why you don't do better. One month in the common jail?"-The Templar.

WHAT & SCRAP-BOOR SHOWS.

Mrs. Helen M. Gougar gives special atten-tion to the crime and financhi phases of liquor traffic. She engaged the Chicago Press Clipping Bureau to clip from the press all orines reported to be due to the liquor traffic committed from January 1 to May 1, 1995 for months as dualities or solar

traffle committed from January 1 to May 1, 1895, four months, no duplicates or police items to be furnished. Bhe has these pasted on a piece of cloth the width of an ordinary newspaper column. It makes 210 feet, or seventy varis. The summary stands: Four hundred and fifty accidents, 122 murderets, 134 mardered, sixteen women murdered, sixteen childron murdered, thir-teen wives murdered by drunken husbands, 120 families afflicted, ninety-five assaults, fights and brawks, forty-two suicides, four-teen women drunk, six divorces, six ember-zlements. The bureau real, at the time of fur-nishing this, but about one-third of the

A FOINTED REMINDER.

A Girl's Pet Pig.

A Saco (Me.) girl has a pet pig which she leads about the streets of the town as other girls sometimes lead a poodle. The pig is young, and pretty as pige go, and wears a broad bow of searlet ribbon about its neck. It ambles along contentedly as a poodle would, except when its mistress's walks take it past an inviting puddle, when there is usually a sharp and noisy struggle for a minute or two before the porker can be persuad-ed to pursue its promenade.-New York Sun.

Twenty Million Brilliant Suns.

Within the twenty-four hours which lapse from one sunrise until another, the astronomers of the world have not less than 20,000,000 stars within the range of their powerful telescopes, which to day point out in all directions toward the "blue canopy which over-haugs the carth." These bright, shining, silvery disks are not infinitesimal points of light, as they were formerly supposed to be, but each is now known to be a burning central sup, surroundod with its own colony of planets, each of these 20,000,000 "communities of the skies" having their alloted part to perform in the economy of nature. When we consider that the nearest of these is 250,000 times as far away from us as our own light and life giver, and that each of those planetary colonies is from 10,000,000 to 50,000,000 miles from some other families of swinging worlds, we begin to get some light conception of the grandeur and magnificence of the universe, Another thought in this connection : Each o these 20,000,000 suns is known to be moving somewhere through illimitable space, taking its brood of worlds with it, some of them traveling upwards of 200,000 miles an hour. It is such stupendous facts as these that have caused the writer to often remark that no brain can conceive of what is meant by "space," "university" or "etern-ity."—St. Louis Republic.

Unreliability of the Memory,

A curious case comes from the Pension Office and sets forth strongly the unreliability of the memory corner of the human brain. The late Captain William Jay Murphy, a veteran of the Mexican and Civil Wars, ran away from home at the age of fifteen and enlisted in the New York Volunteers under an assumed name in order to escape detection. Now it hardly seems possible a man could forget a name he had borne for monthr, if not for several years, yet this is just what happened to Captain Murphy when, previ-ous to his death, he applied for a Mex-ican War pension. He made application under two different names, but neither could be found on the rolls. A brother of the Captain turned up recently and supplied the missing name and now the Captain's daughter is working energetically to obtain a pen sion for her aged mother. The Pension Office, however, is naturally giving the case very careful attention and domands the fullest identification .-New York Witness.

Shakespeare's English in the South.

Ill is still occasionally heard, even is "LINENE" are the Best and Most Econom Collars and Culfs worn, they are made of fit b, both sides finished aller, and being rever one collar is equal to two of any other kind. *May I well*, user well and look well. A box Collars or Five Fairs of Culfs for Twenty-Fi among the better class in the piney woods of Georgia and Alabama in its Shakespearean sense of dangerous or wicked, as "The copperhead is an ill A Sample Collise and Pair of Cuffs by mail for Six mis. Name style and size. Address snake," or "Johnny is a very ill," that is, naughty, "boy this morning." REVERSIBLE COLLAR COMPANY, 7 Franklin St., New York. 27 Kilby St., Be I am told by a friend from Kentucky that the same usage, though rare, is not unknown among the same class in J that State. To "favor," meaning to resemble, as "He favors his father," was good English in the days of Addison and Shakespeare, and its de-rivative, ill-favored, is still current.-Washington Star. MRS. GOOLD'S GRATITUDE HOW SHE WAS RESTORED TO HEALTH.

THE PACE THAT KILLS.

Fast Work and Fast Eating Make Three Score Years and Ten a Hipe Old. Age These Days, From the Cincinnati Enquirer.

The American people live too fast, ent too fast and drink too fast. This has brought upon many of us a train of nervous and stomach disorders that are very difficult to manage. Investigation and chemical analy

manage. Investigation and chemical analy-sis to discover such compounds as will help those suffering from such ills has resulted in the discovery of Dr. Williams' Pink Fills for Paie People, which has taken very high rank as a specific remedy. I. P. Owens, a traveling man thirty years of age, who is well-known in this community and generally illeed because he is a bright, energene young fellow, resides with his mother at 335 Central Avenue, Cincinnali, Ohio, Ile has been a victim of dyspepsial which took the form of continuous constipa-tion, and, strangely enough, his mother auf-form the same trouble. Mr. Owene tentministic way, and said to the Engenerer reporter

entiminatic way, and said to the Engeneer "I am glad to say anything I can for Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, because they did me great good and other people ought to know of their virtues as a meticine in stomach troubles. It was some time ago when I felt a heavy beeling in my stomach and I grew very constipated. I did not consult a doo-tor, but having heard of the Pink Pills I bought a box of them. In two or three days the heavy beeling in my stomach disappeared and my howels were regular. I did nothavo to use more than a box of them herore I was well. Since that time I have only occusion-ally been troublet with constipation and I never get worried because I know just what to do, Mother was also troubled with in-digestion and the Pink Pills did the same for her they did for mo-cured her, didn't they mother?"

fornia Fig Syrup Co. only and Bold by all reputable druggists. If in the enjoyment of good health, and the system is regular, laxatives or other remedies are then not needed. If

mother?" When appealed to Mrs. Owens answered: "That is right. I found that it was a great medicine, so easy to take and so quick and lasting in its results." Mr. Owens continued: "Ibelieve that these pills are also good for nervousness. When I had my stomach tremble I was also quite nervous and that disappeared with the dys-persia. The Pink Pills were all that is chained for these. You can make any use of afflicted with any actual disease, one may be commended to the most skillful physicians, but if in need of a laxative, one absolute the second one should have the best, and with the well-informed everywhere, Syrup of Figs stands highest and is most largely

Dervous and that disappeared with the dyspepsia. The Fink Pills were all that is elaimet for them. You can make any use of this testmonial that you see fit."
H. P. Owens has eccupied several positions of trust in this city. He was for a time an employe of the Commercial-Gazette. He will go on the road in a few days for a prominent business house here. Mrs. Owens is quite as enthusiastic as her son about the Pink Pills and her heat of lady friends can verify her good opinion of this wonderful remedy. If they fool disposed to do so at any time. Where the testimony is so general and unanimous as to the axound to be linke pills as the Eaguirer has found it to be there is certainly good reason to believe all the good things said—about the single and the dismest to the blood and restore shattered nerves. They may be had of all druggists or direct by mail from the Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, Scheneetay, N Y., at 50c, per box, or six boxes for good.

FITS stopped free by Dn. KLINE'S GWEAT NERVE RESTORED. No filts after first day's use Marvelous cures. Treatise and \$2.00 trial bot the free. Dr. Kline, 331 Arch St., Phila. Pa.

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A pure, permanent and artistic wall coating ready for the brush by mixing in cold water.

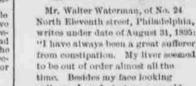
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FREE A Tint Card showing 12 desirable tints.

ALABASTINE CO., Grand Rapids, Mich.

Raphael, Angelo, Rub

\$3 A DAY SURE.



yellow. I am forty-two years old and have always led an indoor life. Some time ago a neighbor of mine suggested that I try Ripans Tabules. I did so. I now take them. I feel better. My bowels act well and they tell me my color has gotten more healthy in the face. I usually take one Tabule every day, also one at night before getting in bed. I have tried most all kinds of remedies. I am confident from the past experiencothat these Tabules have put mo on my feet and I would recommend them to anybody who has been

Gladness Comes

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 siekness are not due to any actual dis-ease, but simply to a constipated condi-tion of the system, which the pleasant family laxative, Symp 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 intermal cleanliness without debilitating the organs on which it acts. It is therefore all important, in order to get its bene-ficial effects, to note when you pri-

ficial effects, to note when you pur-chase, that you have the genuine arti-cle, which is manufactured by the Cali-

used and gives most general satisfaction

NYNU-17

MARRY ME field 10c, for samples of Wed-100 Wedding Invitations. We furnish too wedding Invitations. 100 Wedding En-velopes, 100 Multing Invel., 100 These Silve or S1.75. Finest quality, latent style raise' Anti-versary Invitations. Falch flows, & West, Othera N.Y.

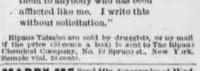
AGENTS MAKE S3 PER DAY withing Sintakin patented daylor for angles by each like the formation of the American strain like therefore a strain American strain like the strain strain strain American strain strain strain strain strain strain American strain strain



RIPANS TABULES

It is alleged that the new census shows that the population of Chicago is declining.

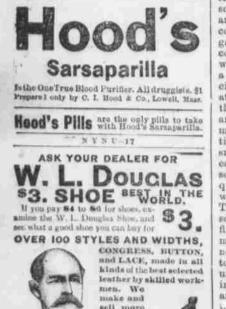
afflicted like me. I write this without solicitation."



the winter months. Bad ventilation of sleeping rooms, impure air in dweilings, factories and shops, overcating, heavy, improper foods, failure of the kidneys and liver property to do extra work thus thrust upon them, are the prime causes of this condition. It is of the utmost importance that you

Purify Your Blood

Now, as when warmer weather comes and the tonic effect of cold bracing air is gone, your weak, thin, impure blood will not furnish necessary strength. That tired feeling, loss of appetite, will open the way for serious disease, ruined health, or breaking out of humors and impurities. To make pure, rich, red blood Hood's Sarsaparilla stands unequalled. Thousands testify to its merits. Millions take it as their Spring Medicine. Get Hood's, because



other in the world. None genuine unless name and price is stamped on the bettom.

Ask your dealer for our \$5, \$4, \$3.50, \$2.50, \$2.35 Shorts \$2.60, \$1 and \$1.76 for boys.

TAKE NO SUBSTITUTE. If your deale Box R

W. L. DOUGLAS, Brockton, Mass.



but a study of all available facts is essential to the special knowledge necossary for success. The many facts recorded during a

number of feeding trials of several seasons are given in as condensed a form as possible in this bulletin, and no farmer should neglect to read it.

A GOOD LAWN AND HOW TO GET IT. There is nothing that adds more to the appearance of a country place than a fine, well-kept lawn, and not only this, but it increases the money value as well, says J. Troop, of the In-

diana Experiment Station. This will sprain. be proven when one tries to sell a farm Every farmer and stock raiser should which has not been beautified by the addition of a good lawn and well-selected trees. Says Downing: "It his colt's hoofs. may seem a heavy tax to some, yet no

expenditure in ornamental gardening is to our mind productive of so much ence a farmer overmuch in his decisbeauty as that incurred in producing ion as to keeping sheep, for if he has a good, large mutton sheep he is sure of a profit. He cannot always have a well-kept lawn. Without this feature, no place, however great its arch-itectural beautics, its charms of scenery, or its collections of flowers things his own way, and should look

at all sides of a problem. Sheep will keep the clover cropped and shrubs, can be said to deserve closely, and if this is dono through consideration in point of landscape gardening; while with it the humble the early part of the season the seed cottage grounds will possess a charm crop will be heavier from the late which is among pleasure grounds what a refined and graceful manner is in so-ciety—a universal passport to admir-fairly credited with this profit.

ation." In fact, trees and grass are It takes food to make wool, as well the principal features which give grace as make flesh. If growing sheep only, and beauty to the landscape; but they must have the proper care and atten- sary to feed well as though the main tion in order to bring about the deobject was mutton. A sheep kept on sired result. Downing says the starvation rations, even a part of the essentials for a good lawn are deep time, will not yield a good fleece. soil, proper kinds of grass, and fro-Economy of feeding is not to secure quent mowings; but for this climate I animals that are "easy keepers," but would add a fourth-plenty of water. to endeavor to induce the stock to eat The average American summer is not as much as possible so as to produce so well adapted to the production of a the most. This depends on the cafine lawn as is the moist and humid atpacity and digestion of each animal, mosphere of Great Britain. There, which, in turn, depends on the breed. not so much attention need be given Caution is a good thing, if wise and to the richness of the soil, as the moist

ure takes its place in a measure. But in this country the soil should be deep onsistent, but the farmer who sneers at science, education and the experience of others is the very one who aland rich, with subsoil capable of reows humself to be taken in by the taining moisture, but not in excess. If the subsoil is hard and tenacious, plausible talk of the first smoothtongued agent or sharper who happens it should be well underdrained and

trenched, or subsoiled to a depth of sixteen or eighteen inches, so as to Good roads and good feners are form a reservoir of moisture, to supproofs indubitable of prosperity, and port the plants during our hot, dry nothing so increases or maintains the Subsoiling is not given value of real catate. It is almost to the attention in this country that the be wondered at that the farmer will conditions demand. Many reople ever want to be compelled to take this think that if the surface soil is in good step-a step which will often increase condition it is all that is necessary. A the value of his swampy acres a hundeep soil is one of the essentials for a dred fold.

good lawn. By a good lawn is meent Mares will do as much work as the one that will remain green during the geldings, and will raise you a colt beentire summer and autumn.

entire summer and autumn. Too much attention cannot be given to the preparation of the soil before the seed is sown. It should be plowed and replowed, cultivated, harrowed is in getting good prices when you do and rolled, until the whole is ther- sell. The market was never dead for oughly pulverized and mixed to a really good horses.

alements. The bureau read, at the time of fur-nishing this, but about one-third of the papers of the country. Let it be remembered, a'so, that the telegraph is out of reach of a large part of our country, and many erimes committed never reach the wires. She has investigated forty-three of the mobs and burnings of human beings, that make us blush as a Nation for our brutality and law-lesaness, and finds that the criminals were drunk at the committing of their crimes and the mobs were fired by liquor before being roused to their brutal deeds, --Right. England ; lawns which will last a lifetime, and be a continual source of pleasure to all who come in contact with them. - American Agriculturist. FARM AND GARDEN NOTES.

Sometimes mutton hams are smoked and are said to be good. Of all things do not keep sheep in

too warm quarters in winter. The lamb needs feed and enough of it. It cannot grow on nothing.

Do not work a sick animal. Rest is better than medicine, especially where the trouble results from lamoness or

A FOINTED BIMINDER. The late Mr. George Dodds went once on a deputation with a Scotch minister to a temperance meeting, but the minister who was not a tectotalier, advocated the use of alcohol as a "good creature of God." On their roturn journey they missed the way, and the minister, tired out, lay down by the roadside to rest. Mr. Dodds saw a hedgo-hog near, wrapped it in a handkerchief, and brought it to his friend for a pillow. The points soon made themselves felt. "What in the war!" is that?" said the minister. "It's a good creature of God," soleminly re-pilled Mr. Dodds.-New York Observer. own a pair of pinchers, a rasp and drawing knife, for cutting and shaping The price of wool should not influ-

ALCOHOL 15 A POISON. A writer in the Popular Science Monthly, giving the latest verdict of science in the case of alcohol, makes the following striking statements: "The evidence up to this time from the chemical laboratory, from experi-ments, from hospital studies, from statistics

ments, from hospital studies, from statistics and other sources, clearly proves that alco-hol is a poison and is positively dangerous to health. The facts concerning its ravages and baneful influence are too common to be called in question, and the statement that it is the greatest peril to modern civilization has a basis in actual experience."

A NEW NAME FOR THE DRINK.

A little girl in Manchester attended a Band A fittle give to Manchester attended a hand of Hope meeting, and on the speaker re-marking that the drink stripped homes of urniture and women and children of their slothes, she excitedly exclaimed: "That's just what it does at our house," On reaching home her father insisted upon on reaching home her father insisted upon

sending her to the public house for drink, Arrived there, she dashed the money upon the conter and passionately naked for three pennywerth of "strip-me-naked."

A MEPACE TO THE PUBLIC.

A MEFACE TO THE PUTLIC. The saloon is a menace to the Republic. It strikes at the homes of the common people of this country. The stability of the Nation depends upon the safety of the home. Safe-guard and preserve the sametity of the home and the Nation will stand. Neglect to do this, and the day is not far distant when America will be reckoned among the dead empires.—baczed Heart Koview.

TEMPERANCE NEWS AND NOTES. If a man could only look at himself with a ber eye when he is drunk, he would never Ran

drink again. In Boston hotels have to pay a liquor Reense of \$2009, and ordinary rotations \$1990.

Drinks are high. Inobiates are not allowed to marry in Waldeck, Germany, unless they can give sat-infactory evidence of reformation. The Legislature of California has passed a

All prohibiting the sale of intervention may passed a bill prohibiting the sale of intervention and and a half miles of any soldiers' home. The Government of Canada has prohibited the sale of interviewing the Indians of Hudson Bay Torritory, and punishes severely any violation of this is y

A contemporary declares that one of the grantest obstacles in the way of the temper-ance referm is the use of wine and bran ly on the tables of the well-to-do.

The sale on is an ever present temptation. Is if not stranger thus that men who pray "Leal us not into temptation" should for the sake of an easy living maintain a temp-tation for their follow men.

Condition Before and After the Birth of Her Child.

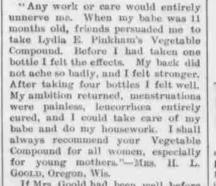




Compound is unbounded. Every letter received from wo men is recorded. and hundreds of volumes of cases

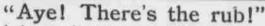
treated aid in furnishing practical information for the women of to-day No letters are published without the request of the writer. The strictest ufidence is observed. The following letter represents thousands :-

"I always enjoyed good health un-til six months before the birth of my babe. Then I was very weak; my back ached all the time. My physicians said I would be all right after the birth of the child, but I was not, although at that time I had the best of care. The pains in my back were almost unbearable. I had leucorrhoea in its worst form; menstruations were painful.



If Mrs. Goold had been well before the birth of her child, subsequent suffering would have been avoided. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-pound should always be taken before and after birth, in order that the system may withstand the shock.





And that ought to be enough in itself to seal the doom of bar soap. This rubbing with soap

may get clothes clean, if you work hard enough, but can't you see how it wears them out?

Follow the directions that come on every package of Pearline, and you'll find that you not only do away with the hard and ruinous work of rubbing-but that you save time, and actually get better results. At every point Pearline is better than soap. But the mere fact that Pearline saves the rubbing-that ought to settle it. BEWARE Peddlers will tell you "this is as ine." IT'S FALSE-Pearline is never peddled. If your grocer sends you an imitation, be honest-send it back. 463



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