Left on the Cars.

The lost article room of the elevated road system in New York receives about 30,000 miscellaneous deposits a year. Nearly ten per cent. are umbrellas, and ranking second are the satchels. About half the articles are called for, and the remainder, after being held for six months or a year, according to the value, are sold at auction.

Edison as a boy began the chemical and electrical experiments which have made his name famous.

The Modern Beauty

Thrives on good fool and sunshine, with plenty of exercise in the open air. Her form glows with health and her face blooms with its beauty. If her system needs the cleansing action of a laxative remody, she uses the gen tle and pleasant Syrup of Figs. Made by the Undiformata Fig Syrup Company.

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Odd Trees.

The macpalxochiqualitt, or hand flower tree, is a Mexican and Guatemalan tree, bearing ared flower whose stamens resemble in shape a human band

In Jamaica grows a tree whose bark consists of numerous concentric fibers, so arranged as to resemble lace. Charles II. once received as a present a collar made of it.

There is in Western India a variety of antiaris called the sack tree. You cut off a log of the proper length. soak and beat the bark, and pull it nearly off; then saw off the end of the wood, which remains for a bot-

There is a shrub in Spain called the toothpick bishop weed, because the rays of the main umbel form thorny toothpicks when dried. A specimen in Kew gardens has 51,000 rays.

The great tree which has so long been a landmark in Aurora, Mo., used in years agone by many a hunter hid-ing for deer, was dragged down in the recent floods.

Our Eyes Easily Deceived.

An interesting optical delusion, showing what changes can be effected by reversing the position of certain characters, was presented a few days ago to a class of pupils in one of the Germantown (Penn.) schools. A row of ordinary capital letters and figures were placed on the blackboard as follows:

SSSSSSXXXXXX3333338888888.

Look carefully at these and you will perceive that the upper half of the sene. As the nymphs begin to hatch characters are very little smaller than just as the leaves are expanding, then



TO PERPARE WOOL FOR MARKET. ground is broken or places as are neglected, and which are The great bulk of wool of all grades an eyesore to the lover of trim gardens is sold in the dirt; that means just as only. Such a place can be made a deit is found on the sheep at shearing lightful resort, and when made will time. All Merino wool is very greasy require but little care thereafter. The and dirty. Some people prefer to wash their sheep. To do this a runwild garden can also be made vory at tractive on perfectly level ground, ning stream is necessary, near which two pens are built. The flock is put where the grounds are at all extensive, is pen No. 1, and the sheep taken one at a time and immersed in the stream or in a sheltered nook on any large lawn.

Only a few of the most durable, once and turned into pen No. 2, where igorous plants and vines for the wild they are allowed to remain about an garden will be mentioned, for suitahour, until the steam begins to rise from their backs, when they are again ble plants are almost innumerable. In rather open places we can plant Digitaken, one at a time, and plunged sevcral times in the stream-say about half a dozen times-when they will be clean and white. The soapy matter that is in the wool unites with the talis, Funkias, Heracleum, Helianthus, Rudbeckia, the common Lillies, Narcissi, Anemone, Irises, Columbines, Evening Primrose, Forget-me-not, Delphiniums, Acanthus, Gunnera, grease and dirt, and all go out to-gether. Then the sheep are turned Proonies, Oriental Poppies, Galega, on a clean pasture for about ten days, Ferula Communis, Yuccas, Rheum and when they are sheared. This is mer-chantable washed wool, and sells for Spirca Palmata.

CUBE FOR HOG CHOLERA.

about one-third more than wool in the dirt.

Chief Salmon, of the Bureau of Ani-Then there is tub-washed wool and mal Industry, in an officially pubpulled wool. This is usually done lished article on hog cholera and swine when the sheep is killed or dies, and plague, does not uphold the theory lime or ashes are put on the fleshy that these diseases are caused solely side of the skin, which causes the by germs in the food or drink. He the edges, wool to slip in a few days, and the wool is tub-washed. This is not so desirable as the other, as it is best for both buyer and seller that the native by its gaining entrance through the to have her very best table cloths and oil that is washed out gets back into the wool without the dirt, which it other hand, "the virus of swine plague ask napkins thus finished. A dozen dam-other woul without the dirt, which it will do in the interval between wash- is generally if not always taken into furnish the nicest kind of "pick-up" ing and shearing. This, I believe, the lungs with the inhaled air." The work when one is away on one's sum-covers the preparation of wool for first effect of cholera is believed to be market. - Charleston News and upon the intestines, with secondary Courier.

fect of plague is believed to be upon

SAVING THE PEAR TREE. the lungs, and the invasion of the in-During the past five years the pear psylla has indicted such severe loss testines a subsequent process.

One or both of these diseases generapon pear growers in various parts of ally is at work among hogs, especially the country that it threatens serious-ly to interfere with the successful cul-tivation of this fruit. The old shoots \$25,000,000 worth of hogs per year in the country that it threatens seriouswould put forth but little growth, the the United States. It is understood that this fall the trouble is more new shoots would droop and wither in May, the leaves would turn yellow, the fruit would show hardly any growth, and in mid-summer the leaves prevalent than ordinary, and this fact is cited by some to explain the phenomenal activity with which hogs have been marketed in the last two and half formed fruit would fall from the trees. The presence of the insect would also be indicated by the secremonths, with the accompanying de-crease of not far from ten per cent. in tion of a large quantity of sweet, sticky the average weight of the animal sent finid, which covered all parts of the to market. The hogs have not been tree, and throughout this "honey dew" would be seen a black fungus, which gave the tree the appearance of kept to fatten so long as usual, but it is only fair to say that this may be in considerable part due to searcity of feed on account of the paucity of the corn crop in nearly all the Northern having been treated with a thin coat of black paint or soot. It is of no use to fight this pest in the egg stage, but it must be checked early in the season, States except Illinois, Indiana and Ohio,

Nevertheless, the suspected prevaas most of the damage is done in the Eastern States before June 15. Kerolence of one or both these maladies renders it of interest that the followsene emulsion should be used, diluted swith about fliteen parts of water. This ing temedy should be known by every emulsion is made by mixing half a farmer who is a hog grower, since it is recommended by the department as the most efficacious formula which has been tried : Wood charcoal, sulphur, pound of hard or soft soap with a gallon of water and two gallons of kerojust as the leaves are expanding, then is the time to begin spraying. May 15 is usually the time in New York State. sodium sulphate and antimony sulthe lower halves, so little that an ordinary eye declares them to be of equal size. Now turn the paper up-side down, and at the very first glance is usually the time in New York State. Sodium hyposulphate, two pounds of third spraying may be found neces-each. These are to be completely sary. The emulsion, which will not sary. The emulsion, which will not is a large tablespoonful for each 200

HOUSEHOLD AFFAIRS.

COUNTRO BY BULL

It is said by those who have em-ployed them that the Chinese always cook by rule, if they have any rule to go by, following the rocipe with the same scientific exactness with which the druggists put up a prescription. Hence their results are equally satisfactory. They are economical cooks. They never burn nor spoil anything, nor spill materials on the floor; consequently nothing that goes through their hands is wasted. They cook just enough, and no more.

UTILIZING OLD TABLE CLOTHS.

There are few ways to utilize table oths that are no longer considered worthy of darning except through the relegation of bits of them to the house hold medicine chest or to the city hospitals. It should always be borne in mind that old linen is worth its weight in gold at the hospitals.

But the table cloths that are much vorn in the center will often have edges that are really stout and strong encugh to make napking that will prove amply good to find their way next fall into the children's school lunch baskets. The school lunch basket, it is well known, is a fatal spot to place a napkin that is the least valuable The towels with much-worn centers

make excellent wash cloths, and, if doubled and bound with tape, admirable cating bibs for the small boys and girls of the family. The old towel wash cloths are much better minus nems, deep over-casting and linen floss being a more comfortable finish for

Homstitching on linen is such a dainty mode of finishing table linen that the neat housewife is over proud

The heavy Holland linen is coming invasion of the lungs, but the first efinto use considerably, and if it is not mere sham of the genuine it is a fabric much to be desired, as once bleached it always remains so, and, literally, will last ages .- New Orleans Picayune.

BEANS AND RICH. Let us for a moment contrast two kinds of food-one from the swamps of Florida and the hot plains of Asia, the other from the bleak and barren New England hills. The one is a tropical product, growing almost sponta-neously, and feeding a lazy, luxuriant, unprogressive race.

This is rice. The other is grown only in temperate zones, cultivated with care in that middle time between the snows of winter and the frosts of 'autumn, and builds the long, strong bones of the men of Maine.

These are beans.

They are the source of much of the thrift, industry and enterprise pecu-liar to the New England character. As a brain, nerve and muscle feeder one pound of beans equals six or

seven pounds of rice. Rightly prepared beans are a food fit for the gods and the best men and women.

Again we must caution our fair readers not to jump at conclusions and make beans the sole diet of themselves and families. If all did this we would soon have a "corher" on beaus, and, what then, would be done with all the other good 'things so bountifully fur-nished by a scientific Creator?

A certain well intentioned woman, finding that fish was rich in phosphorso a brain food, haine

TEMPERANCE

A WOMAN'S WORDS-AN OLD PAVORITE. Go, feel what I have felt, Go, bear what I have borne, Bink 'neath a blow father dealt And the cold, proud world's scorn. Thus strugglo on from year to year. Thy sole relief the scalding tear. figo.

Go, knool as I have knolt, Implore, beaceth and pray, Strive the besotted heart to melt, The downward course to stay: Be cast with blitter curse aside. Thy prayers burlesqued, thy tears defied

Go, hear what I have heard— The soles of and despair. As memory's feeling fount hath stirred, And its revealings there Have told him what he might have been Had he the drunkard's fate foreseen.

Go, hear and see, and feel and know

All that my soul hath felt and known, Then look within the wine-cup's glow, See If its brightness can atone. Think if its flavor you would try If all proclaimed, 'Tis drink and die,

THE PARHIONABLE WINE GLASS.

THE FARMONABLE WINE GLASS. Bome years ago the editor of the Advocate, while passing through one of the worst dis-triets of New York, saw a woman smerge from a dark, narrow alley. It was early in the morning. She looked haggard, pale aod dithy; was bare-headed and almost bare-footed. She was a pittable object. The night she had spent on the hard stones. She passed him and entered a low grog-shop. Placing ome pannies on the counter, she took in her trembling hand the glass and drant, and then passed out, and with movon steps went down the street. A policeman on drunkard, that like as not would be in the station house ere night, and that night she slept there.

drumkard, that has been derived bein also station house ere night, and that night she slept there. And who was this degraded creature? How came sho so low? Had she always been a child of poverty? Oh, no, it was drink that did it. Once that poor outcast was a beautiful, accompliance young lady; once at the free of a fashionable young lady's school; once a teacher of youth with few superiors, where solicity was courted and her friendship valued. But fashionable wine drinking proved her ruin. She sipped, she drank, yet all went well, till one day she crossed the line of propriety—she entered her school-room under the tuffuence of wine. Then the friends that had taught her to drink litted up their false hands in holy torror, estamed, disgraced. She left the pince, came to New York, where, giving way to the appetite, her degradation was soon comappetite, her degradation was soon com-

Would to God that she had been the last would be done that sho that order the cup still flashes its light in beauty's face, to-day it yet touches female lips, it still drags its victims down to the grave.—Temperance Advocate.

TWO PROCESSIONS.

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WHAT CURED HIM.

"I have tried many methods of livelihood in my time," observed a gentleman to a writer in Cassell's Journal the other day, whiter in chasself's Journal the other day, "but strange as it may seem to some people the one I most abhorred was that of being wine-taster to an Eastcheap wine merchant. I was with him for about two years, and often I would tasto as many as forty samples in one day. Of course, I did not swallow the wine. But even then, and with the ad-ditional presention of remainer the tasta he

To Pierce Pike's Peak,

"Colorado is going to have the longest tunnel in the world," said Richard Jones, in conversation with a St. Louis Globo-Democrat reporter a few days "Within a few years the Mont Cenis, St. Gothard and Simplon tunnels under the Alps will not compare with the one to be constructed.

"A company has undertaken to do forty-cight miles of tunneling under Pike's Peak and the territory near by. It will begin at Sunderland Creek, near Colorado City, and run in a southwesterly direction to a creek some distance beyond Independence and Victor. It is to be built for a double track of railway and have the

regulation dimensions of railway tun-nels, fourteen feet wide and eighteen high. A branch line will leave the main tunnel at a point under Independence and run to Cripple Creek, placing that mining centre within six-teen miles of Colorado city. The distance between the two is by rail at present fifty-four miles.

"The two mouths of the main tunnel are to have the same altitude, 6800 feet, and the grade of the tunnel will be one foot to the 100, enough to drain it well. This will give the divide an altitude of about 7400 feet. The summit of Pike's Peak is 14,000 feet above the sea lovel and Cripple Creek nearly 10,000. The plan includes also laterals, or cross tunnels at several different points. One is to be at or under Crystal Park and another under Cameron's Cove. The longest one will cut the main line not far from Bald Mountain, and ran under that peak in one

direction and under the summit of Pike's Peak in the other. This cross tunnel will be over fifteen miles long. Then another tunnel is to connect this cross arm with the main line, joining the latter near the south and the branch on the west side of Pike's Peak. It will run under the mining camp of Gillett and not far from Grassy. "The amount needed for the tunnel

work is \$20,000,000. A contract now in escrow in Colorado City requires that the work shall be commenced within ninety days. The intention is to have forty-eight miles tunneled and the main line in operation before March 1, 1906."

The Sultan of Turkey has a mania for collecting carriages. He has about 500, and it takes him half an hour to make up his mind which one he will

order for his drive.

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AN INVITATION.

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of the trees in winter with kerosene middlings or middlings and cornme emulsion (at least five per cent. keroor ground oats and corn, or crushed sene), or a strong soup solution. "This will kill many adults in hibernation in wheat with hot water. A great recommendation for this the crevices of the bark. A solution remedy is the fact that hogs are fond

novel arrangements to the floricul-

of whale oil mosp has been used very effectively in infested orchards in New of it, and when once they taste of food with which it has been mixed they will eat it, though nothing else would tempt them. They should be drenched Jersey. - Detroit Free Press. ARRANGING A WILD CARDEN.

with it in hot water if too sick to cat, and most of those so treated will begin to cat soon after. The report recom-Phonbe W. Humphreys, writing in the Home Queen, says, why not try mends the medicine for use as a presome entirely new plan in proparing for this summer's floral display? Even ventive of those diseases, for which

purpose it ought to be put into the the city flower grower, with a defeed of the whole herd, presumably in cidedly discouraging outlook in the much smaller quantity than above stated for sick animals. It is said to cramped quarters of the small shady back yard, may (with the spring-time be an excellent appetizer and stimulant for the processes of digestion and assimilation so that it causes the anito the true flower-lover) discover mais to take flesh rapidly and "as-sume a thrifty appearance." Of course isolation should be attended to it cases where infection from other ani wondrous possibilities in the realm of summer window-gardening-the arrangement of boxes or balcony effects on the outside of the back and side windows, as well as the street display. mals is feared. - Home and Farm. Then roof-gardening schemes, and ever "flat-gardening," will suggest many

A Huge Bovine,

A monster steer, which is owned by turist who is determined to succeed. Mr. Charles Payne, a dealer ip wild In the country and on suburban lawns the possibilities for novel flower animals and curios, at Wichita, Kan., is attracting the attention of the curiarrangements seem unlimited. The wild-flower garden is perhaps the most interesting of recent floral fash-ions. It may seem abaurd to speak of a fashion in this connection, but it is nevertheless true that time has been phenomenal nevertheless true that since wealthy and the question is asked Mr. Payne many times a day: "When is it ever owners of large grounds have turned going to stop growing?" The steer is their attention to the transformation of lowlands and swampy places into now six feet and four inches high and bowers of beauty by transplanting eleven feet long, or seventeen feet long, counting from the tip of its tail. native wild-flowers and vines, it has It weighed only 1800 pounds three months ago. Its present weight is become quite the "fad" for all flower growers, who are in possession of a nook or coroner where wild flowers 2300 pounds, and if it continues to may be made to thrive, to arrange grow as it has in the past six months, it will some day be as big as a full-grown clephant. Cattlemen prowhat they term their "wild garden." it will some day h in planning a wild flower nook of grown elephant. In planning a wild flower nook of this sort, recently, the writer was greatly helped by the description of an extensive wild gorden by a well. known florist who had experimented extensively in transplanting to the barse spin of the greatest freaks is seven or eight years old, and that when it is folly grown it will have athome grounds many of our native wild tained a weight of from four to six beauties; and a description of this thousand pounds. The giant is pergarden may help others in the selec-tion and arrangement of desirable and is colored and marked like a Jerwarieties. Where shady trees and low, soy. Mr. Payno has not offered it for wet grounds afford advantages for sale, and says he intends to wait and wet grounds afford advantages for swamp and wood flowers it is an easy see how big it gets.

Only one other such freak has been matter to cultivate a wild flower garden successfully; and even in the average known, and that was the famous "Kansas Queen," a very large heifer garden, where no such advantages are found, many wayside bloomers and field and meadow flowers may bloom in their sheltered corners, and live and thrive from year to year without care or special cultivation. Now is the time or special cultivation. Now is the time to match for the special cultivation and later was purchased by Adam Forepaugh for \$5000. It had previoually netted its owner a profit of \$13,000.—St. Louis to watch for the wild favorities as they | Republic.

begin to push up from the sod, and to transplant them before their blooming They say that General Lew Wallace eriod. A wild garden may be made in a va-

riety of places, on the edge of a wood, on the banks or slopes, in ravinos and There are in Paris 8000 women who in any out of the way place where the are heads of mercantile houses.

ambitious that her progeny should be intellectual and great, resolved on an exclusively marine dict. The result was a family of "sore heads." There was a very striking development of eczema, in which not only the brains but all the bodies were made to suffer. The truth is, unless one is undergoing some special treatment, he needs a varied dict.—Home Queen.

RECIPES,

Fried Perch-Wash and wipe the perch dry; have a kettle of hot lard ready, dip the perch in beaten egg, then roll in cracker flour; lay them carefully in a perch basket and plunge basket into boiling lard; they will fry evenly in fifteen to twenty minutes to a light brown. Serve as soon as done. Potato Sonp-In a kettle conta ining two quarts of hot water put one-half cupful of chopped bacon, three chopped onions, one-half teaspoon of pepper. Boil fifteen minutes; peel and slice one pint of raw potatoes, and boil the whole again until the potatoes are cooked to a pulp; strain and add more hot water if too thick.

Gold Cake-One cupful of sugar, one tablespoon of butter, yolks of five eggs and one whole egg, one-half cup-ful of milk, two cupfuls of flour, one teaspoon of vanilla, one heaping tea-spoonful of baking powder. Gream butter and sugar; add the well beaten eggs, then the milk, vanilla, flour, and lastly the baking powder, just before putting in the oven. Bake in moderate oven.

Angels' Food-Break the whites of eleven eggs into a large cake bowl and beat stiff; add gradually one and onehalf tumblerfuls of sifted granulated sugar; then one tumblerful of flour that has been sifted five times; the fifth time sift in one teaspoonful of cream of tartar, then add one teaspoon-ful of vanilla. Keep stirring while you turn it into the pan. Bake from forty to fifty minutes in a moderate oven and in a pan that has never been greased. Saratoga Chips-Peel five or six nice large potatoes. Slice them very thin on bread cutter, if you have one; lay them in ice cold water; change the water frequently until they will not color it. Take out a few slices at a time, wipe very dry on a cloth, and drop into hot lard. Fry as you would doughnuts. When a light brown, skim out and put in a colauder to drain; eprinklo salt between the layers. To be eaten warm or cold, as preferred. This will make enough for two square

It has been decided to bonor Pastour in the district where his first experi-ments in vaccinating sheep stricken wish anthrax were carried out. Thear experiments were made at Poully-le-Forte, France, in 1881. The statue is to be erected at Melan, near Fontainebleau.

meals, and will keep two days.

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the wine. But even then, and with the ad-ditional precaution of removing the taste by the use of water afterwards, my tasting work soon began to tell upon me. The effects, in-deed, after about fifteen months, became wary marked, and very similar to the results of alcoholism. My nerves got bad, then my ohost troubled me-seeming as though an oppressive weight were on it. Then when I retired to bed at night a strange bunzing and confusion in my head would banks sleep from me. Later my appetite failed, and, as I whe unable to take sufficient food, my nerves got worse. One very remarkable and, as I was unable to take sufficient food, my nerves got worse. One very remarkable symptom of my nervousness was the fre-quency with which I shed tears. The slight-est excitement and the "water works would be turned on"-as Sam Weller would say. Although I had a very lucrative berth I had to give it up; and now, when I remember my state of headth at the time, I feet that I would not become a wine-taster again for ten thousand a year. As I am now, I never touch alcohol in any form. Those two years cared me."

A GOOD BARGAIN.

A GOOD BABGAIN. At a temperature meeting, where several related their experiences, a humorous Trish-man who spoke, was acknowledged to be the chief speaker. He had on a pair of fluo new boots. Baid he: "A week after I signod the pledge I met an object you have on." They are, 'says I, to boots you have on." They are, 'says I, the the same token 'rwas the saloon keeper who gave them to me." "The was,'says I, 'but I made a bargain with him. He was to keep his drink and I was to keep his drink and the to be flue boots. I got the best of the bargain, and I'm going to stlek to it."

MOST COSTLY OF ALL.

An exchange says: "Some one estimates that getting born costs the people of the United States \$225,000,000 annually; getting married, \$25,000,000, annually; getting to the states \$255,000,000 annually; getting drunk costs the people of the United States more than \$1,525,000,000 annually, or more than one and one-half times as much as getting born, married and buried put to-gether, --Sacred Heart Boview.

WHEN IT WILL BE SOLVED.

WHEN IT WILL DE SOLVED. The National Temperance Union recently suid that the problem of hard times will be solved "whon the workingmen of America boycott the soloon and stop drinking liquor. About \$400,000,000 a year go to the soloons from the bard canned wages of working-men. This money, turned into the channels of industry and commerce, would bring com-fort and happinois and plenty to millions of I industry and commerce, would bring com-ort and happiness and plenty to millions of

Imagino \$400,000,000 a year transmuted rom drink into life insurance!

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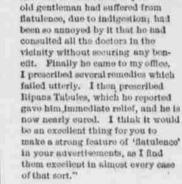
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