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TREE ROOTS IN WELLS. rich. In selecting seed corn I should Before digging a well it is well to choose ears from stalks that produced ook and see what kind of trees are as many cars as can be found. There

growing near it. Locust trees will is no danger of getting too many. send their roots a distance of fifteen One common thing about corn is to twenty feet for water, and if a well that on poor land the stalk will not produce as many cars as on rich land. This is a fortunate provision of nais within that distance they will surely get into it if the well is walled with stones. In a driven well of course ture that provides that corn shall not the water can only get in at the bot- produce more seed than it can bring tom, and this is a much better and cheaper way of putting down wells than the old fashioned one of digging out the earth by hand. plant it on land made rich enough to stand the drain upon it, each stalk will produce all the ears it can mature,

THE OBLIGING FARMER.

and a larger crop results. If he had occasion to use his side-hill plow, his neighbor Jacks had for-To get the best results the corn should not be planted closer than gotten to return it. His double-edged 21x3 feet apart and the stalks one ax was never at home when he needed it; his neighbor Black had forgotten foot spart in the rows .- New York Tribune. to return it. His big kettle, used for boiling pumpkins, was never at home

when he wanted it; neighbor Sly had CHICKEN CHOLERA. forgotten to return it. His long-handled fonce posthole shovel-gone; Chicken cholera is a contagious, infectious and malignant disease of his neighbor Nerve hasn't returned it. poultry and barnyard fowls, affecting Neighbor Bowne has not brought back any or all of the organs of the digesthe eider press yet. His neighbors tive apparatus, and due to a certain all call this poor victim a most obligbacillus, or fungus, which the birds ing fellow. They have borrowed him receive either in their food or from almost to the verge of poverty, and the droppings of other affected lowls. The disease seems to affect all fowls. the only thing they fail to borrow is a good, sized mortgage, which, perhaps, was brought about because he was too but it may safely be said that none obliging for his own good .- New Engare immune. Probably chickens are the most readily affected, and the dis-

ADVICE ABOUT TREE PLANTING.

land Homestead.

The higher bred birds, which are the Joseph Meehan advises those who Minoreas, Light Brahmas, Barred wish to plant trees and shrubs this year not to waituntil the leaves fall, but succumb most readily. A serious misas soon as the wood is well ripened to take of chicken fanciers is in instrip off the leaves and then to plant breeding their stock too closely. The the trees. The soil at this season is practice produces birds which will warm, often warmer than the air, and contract any disease or ailment to this condition encourages the immewhich poultry are heirs. diate throwing out of fibrous roots, The causes of chicken cholera are Mr. Meehan writes to the Rural New predisposing, or are active. The pre-Yorker that if the leaves are left on a disposing causes may be said to be ex-few twigs of the tree they will drop off posure to the disease, close breeding, in a few days, and this will guaranconfinement in unheathful houses, tee the success of the work. If they roup, a continued diet of unspecified do not drop, but wither on the stem, do not drop, but wither on the stem, this is a sign that the tree has not thrown out roots and that it will not thrown out roots and that it will not probably live. The tree should be set germ into the system, they render the in a hole, the earth filled in, and if the fowl so susceptible that it is ready to soil is rather dry it will make little receive and to assimilate any poison. difference, because in this condition it The active cause of chicken cholera can be rammed tightly around the is the introduction of the germ into roots until the hole is three-fourths the system. The period of incubation, iull. Then water should be poured however, varies considerably. The into the hole and the remaining soil common fowl will keep perfectly well thrown in later without much ram- a long time, while the beautiful Minming. What a tree needs to assist in orea or the Langshan will succumb in forming new roots is a warm, moist a few days. Once established, the dis-

soil .--- Garden and Forest.

LOOK AFTER THE TESTIL. southern countries, particularly where The teeth of the horse form the subthere is a rainy season. The fowls are ject of a bulletin issued by the Agri-cultural Experiment Station of Vir-ginia. It concludes with the follow-damp and musty. In winter, in cold ing practical suggestions:

climates, when the poultry is housed "When young colts are troubled during a snow storm, their food should with indigestion or refuse to suckle, be buried so that they will get suffilook into the condition of their teeth cient exercise by scratching for it, and and gums. If the gums are inflamed, it should be scattered about in clean swollen and painful to the touch, have them properly lanced. If at the age of from two to five years the colt itself, or remains in the hennery after refuses to eat, wads his hay and lets it the other chickens have gone out. It drop, or eats with difficulty, have his will try to isolate itself completely. If

HOUSEHOLD AFFAIRS,

THE TABLE. Napkins should be folded at the

right of plates, with a small piece of bread or roll haif concealed by the last fold. Beside each plate should be placed as many knives, forks and spoons as will be needed in all the courses, and a glass to be filled with water. Flowers and fruits tastefully water. arranged add to the appearance of the table at all seasons. When the souptable at all seasons. When the soup-tureen and soup plates are placed be-fore the seat of the hostess, dinner may be quietly announced by the waitrees striking the table bell.

BEEF MARROW.

To melt the marrow, put it in a cup or other small vessel and place over boiling teakettle, then strain, and when nearly cool stir thoroughly with a teaspoon; then put away under cover, It is valuable as a remedy for cover, chaing in infants, for chapped hands, for sore feet, caused by much walking; and if your little ones have a tendency to canker sores round the mouth, nothing is better or more healing than beef marrow. For those who use pomsde for the hair, it is excellent if mixed with a little sweet oil and stirred till white. It strengthens the scalp and promotes the growth of the hair. If desired, a few drops of rose water may be added.—New England Housewife.

HYGIENE OF THE NURSERY.

Regular baths, proper food, and long hours of sleep are necessary con-ditions to a healthy infant. The three prime essentials in the nursery are Iresh air, good food and pure water. Never put a bottle nipple into your mouth and then into the baby's month; this will often prove danger-

Always hold a baby in your arms when feeding it, in about the same case runs in them a severe course. position as if nursing it.

Feeding at night, after the third month, is both inconvenient and unnecessary; sleep at night is better than food.

Do not feed the baby because it cries; this may be due to pain, and it is hurtful to fill an infant's stomach at such a time.

Have a rule for feeding the baby, and do not vary from it; without regularity the mother becomes a slave. More infants' lives are taken by overfeeding than by starvation ; never liken an infant's digestion or diet to your own.

An infant's thirst is not quenched by milk; it needs clean water to drink

with regularity. Plain, boiled water, given between feedings, will often aid the digestion, and satisfy the child when restless.

Vomiting and diarrhes are indica-tions that the child is either sick or approaching stekness, and probably needs a physician.

Cholera infantum would be of rare occurrence if proper attention was always given to the quality and quantity of the food.

A nursing mother who worries, or who is exhausted, or who indulges in Chicken cholera is most common in excitement, may become a source of danger to her infant.

An infant is a creature of habit, and usually responds to the wish of the mother, if the mother has order in her will.

Rubber tubes, complicated nipples and nursing bottles are dangerous, and should never be used. Light and loose clothing, frequent

bathing, or cool sponging are necessities for the infant in hot weather. Cleanliness, as applied to the body, the mouth, the food, the vessels, the TEMPERANCE.

ONLY & WORAN SEATS. It was only a woman slain By the drunken frenzied hand Of one who had pledged to protect her By love's divine command. It was only an item of news (Who cares for the woman slain?) And the world goes on unheeding Another's sorrow or pain.

It is only a home destroyed And children outcast and lost, Not pause for a moment and think What this staful traffic cost. Three thousand women are slain Each year in this Christian land, And the gallows claims its due By justice's stern domand.

Pause as the days go by. There's a hundred thousand lives Given each year on this altar of sin--A hunan sacrifice. And the land is sad with broken hearts, The Nation stands in dishonor, History records with shame This stain that rests upon her,

Oh, Lord, hast Thou forsaken Oh, Lord, hast Thou forsaken, Thou who art strong to save? Oh, touch men's bearts with pity And make them true and brave-Brave to fight Thy battle Uniti the right they win And bear Thy cross triumphantly In every strife with sin! -Sacred Heart Review,

TOTAL ABSTINENCE THE ONLY BAFFOUARD.

by. Beer or light wine may satisfy now, but brandy and other strong drinks will be in demand ere long. Again, this is the most certain of all ways of stereotyping the drink-ing customs, by founding them on the daily habits of ordinary domestic life. Some say, "Drink, but keep sober," We say, "Don't drink, and remain sober." Their very words imply an inconsistency and a struggle. Ours, on the other hand, imply a nitural and easy sequence of events. They say, "Enter unto this temptation so far, but be able, dod helping you, to contend not only with this temptation, but with every temptation.—National Temperance Advo-enter. ente.

THE OBOWTH OF TEMPERANCE.

THE OROWTH OF TENFERANCE, The report presented at the annual gather, ing of the Catholic Abstingence Union of American shows a wonderful Increase of the organization, says the St. Louis Hepublic, Last year it established 120 societies, with a membership of 18,382 has been enrolled. This is certainly a record of which any femperance organization can feel justip proud, and, taken in connect on with the striking testimony to the growing popularity of the temperance cause. It is remarkable, however, that, not with-standing the zeal of such organizations as the Catholic Total Abstingnee Union, the deeling in the consumption of intoxicating liquory seems exceedingly small. Bone figures are now published as to the

In the consumption of intexicating liquers' seems exceedingly small. Some figures are now published as to the consumption of certain intexicants in the last ten years. These show that the total annual consumption of distilled spirits has fallen from 1.4s to 1.33 gallons a head of the population, while in the consumption of wine there is a decline of six percent. of a gallon. On the other hand, there has been an increase in the consumption of beer and other mait liquors. In the period mentioned the consumption has risen from 10.74 to 15.18 gallons. These figures would indicate a change of tasts in the matter of liquors rather than any marked growth of total ab-stillence. If deuperance does not spread more rapidly, however, the fault does not ile with such organizations as the Catholi Total Abstinence Union, whose spiondif work is universally recunized. And it i consumption of alcohol has decreased, action and functiones has been markedly dimin-ished. The temperance constitute must have

C. E. Dugger, of Decatur County, Georgia, was carried over the Oceana Falls, forty feet in height, while bathing recently. He eccaped un-hurt. At Richmond, Mo., a thorn from a liedge he was trimming flew into the cyc of a gardener, and, the point breaking off in the cychall, sight was

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(Wash.) Statesman. The Average Baby's Size.

An average child measures about nineteen and a half webes at birth if a boy and half an inch less if a girl. A child increases more rapidly in length during the first week than at any subsequent period, and should gain an inch during the first month of its life. - Indies' Home Journal.

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teeth examined and properly treated food be brought to it it will eat, but it by a competent veterinarian. If the eyes become weak and inflamed during bird's eyes grow dull and listless; the dentition, the testh may need the at- comb has a dull, purplish tinge, gradutention of the veterinary surgeon. If the jaws become enlarged, in nine cases out of ten the teeth need atten-tion. If the horse turns his head to the side while eating and attempts to begins, which gradually becomes gray chew his food on one side, his teeth need attention. Wadding the hay and hen affected with cholera is invariably dropping it is symptomatic of a long covered with lice. Some writers detooth, which needs the attention of the veterinary dentist. If the horse combination of lice and indigestion.

case runs a rapid course.

gradually loses flesh without any ap-parent cause, although well cared for, the teeth are probably at fault. If the fowl has not the strength to resist the horse slobbers while driving and them, they make a combined attack on pulls viciously on the bit, look to the the sick bird.

teeth; many 'pullers' are made so for The disease will run for three or the want of proper denial attention. four days before the relief of death. Carrying the head to one side while In some cases, the diarrhees will abate being driven is frequently sympto-matic of a faulty condition of the bird will be on the high road to reteeth, which is relieved by a few mincovery ; but not until it is practically utes' work of the voterinary surgeon." well, will it rejoin the flock. Then again, the disease may come on more

SELECTING SEED CORN.

an outbreak of cholera it is not un-The usual method of selecting corn common to see the entire flock perfor seed is to pick out the best ears, either at the time of husking or when feetly well in the morning, and at least one-fourth of the number dead wanted to plant, writes S. M. Harris, of Monroe County, New York. This by night.

The treatment of chicken cholera is better than no selecting at all, but must be preventive rather than curadoes not necessarily give the best corn tive. for the purpose for which it is inered it must be removed from the tended

the crop. If the work is done faith-

flock; or, better still, the healthy We take great pains to bread horses, cows, sheep, etc., from animals that birds should be removed. The chol-nearest approach the type we desire to era germs are likely to be everywhere produce, and in the case of cows, for in the loken house, and insects are instance, we breed from those individ- the most common carriers. When the to produce milk. The law of nature food carefully, and feed only what that like produces like applies to plants you are sure is the best quality. Add five drops of cresote, or carbolic acid, as well as to animals. If we want sheep to produce twins we must breed from to one quart of boiled water, and do sheep that are themselves twins, or not allow the poultry to drink from which show a tendency to produce such. anything but a strictly clean tin, or It is the same, I think, with corn. If porcelain vessel. Disinfect the henwe want corn to produce two or three nery and the roosts. ears to a stalk we must plantseed from The diseased por

The diseased poultry should be alks that produce more than one ear. placed in houses that are clean, dry, Before the corn is out I go over the light and are free from draughts. stalks that produce more than one ear. field and select out such stalks as come Cholera is unknown where chickens nearest to my ideal. I want corn to have the best hygienic surroundings. not only produce two good cars to a A small bit of pine tar placed under stalk, but also to have a strong, vig- the bird's wings will drive off the inorous stalk, with good, large leaves, sects. Give the birds nothing but the and to have a tendency to ripen the creovote water to drink and boiled ourn early. The ears also must be of meal and crushed wheat as food. good length and well tilled out. little crushed onion, or assfortida, It is hardly possible to select that is bould with the used and wheat corn with all these characteristics will make the food even more soothing after the crop is cut. It is therefore to the irritated bowels. —Poultry Fanmuch better to do so before cutting eier.

A comparison of the steel produc-

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quickly and be more violent. During

As soon as a sick bird is discov-

fully every year the corn will steadily improve. I now have a strain of yel- tion for the year 1895 can now be low fint corn that has such a strong made between the United States and tendency to produce ears that I often Great Britain. During the period the find stalks with five or six cars on United States produced 4,900,128 tons them. Of course, when there are so of Be-somer, against 1,535,225 for many as this, not more than one or Grest Britain. In open hearth steel two are of any size. Three cars are ingots Great Britain has still a slight two are of any size. Three cars are ingots Great Britain has still a slight has a stalk can mature un-about all that a stalk can mature un-der ardinary circumstances, and two 737 tens, against the United States and in 1824, when John Qainey Alams into hearts than wars or famine or pesti-ence. Suppress it. cers are better, unloss the land is very 1,137,182 tons.

clothing, the furniture, the floor, the carpets, the beds and the atmosphero should be strictly observed .- New York Ledger.

RECIPES.

Duchess Potatoes-Two cupfuls of grated or mashed cold boiled potatoes; add one tablespoonful of flour, onequarter cup of milk, and two wellbeaten eggs; salt to taste; drop by small spoonfuls into hot lard and cook until they are a delicate brown.

Fruit Sauce-Cream together onehalf cupful of sugar and one tablespoonful of butter; add one beaten egg, one supful of mashed berries and one supful of boiling milk. Wet one teaspoonful of corn starch in enough milk to dissolve it, and stir slowly. Let all boil together three minutes and serve.

Creamed Mackerel-Soak a mackerel for a whole day; put it on to simmer just covored with milk. In ton minutes take out the fish and place it on a hot dish. Thicken the milk in the pan with a tablespoonful of flour rubbed into as much butter; add a little pepper and chopped parsley and pour it over the fish.

Potato Dumpling-Boil one pound of potatoes pass through a sieve ; chop one-half pound of suct finely and mix with the potatoes; add salt, one tea-spoonful of baking powder and one-half pound of flour. Work all together and the in a pudding cloth; boil for three hours. When done cut in slices, put on a hot dish, and pour some of the beel gravy over it. To be eaten with roast or boiled beef.

Peanut Cookies-Shell sufficient peanuts to give one pint of the meats. Rub off all the inner skin and chop very fine, or put through a meat entter. Cream together two tablespoonfuls of butter and one cap of sugar; add three eggs, two tablespoonfuls of milk, one-fourth teaspoonful of salt, the chopped pesnuts, and flour enough to make a soft dough. Roll out, cut in circles and bake in a moderate oven

Tomato Jelly Salad-Take eight good-sized tomates, remove skins and stew gently for ten minutes, with a slice of onion, six cloves, a sprinkling of pepper and a quarter of a teaspoonful of salt. Pass this through a sieve to remove seeds, etc. Stand it on back of stove and stir into it one-half hos of gelatine dissolved in a small half a cupful of boiling water. Strain through a cloth into glasses wet in cold water, and set away to harden. There should be a pint and a half in Serve in slices on lettuce leaves, with mayounaise dressing. This may be prepared with canned tomato also.

The House of Representatives has twice elected Presidents of the United States: first in 1800, when Thomas was chosen over Andrew Jackson.

ual drunkenness has been markedly dimin-ished. The temperance societies must havi at least part of the credit.

"THEY ALL DRINK."

"THEY ALL DELYS." It is woll known that at certain central spencies a record is kept of the name, posi-man in the country. Careful men are em-ployed to collect this information; and it not only includes the amount of property which the parties are worth, but also their stand-the the country. Careful men are em-ployed to collect this information; and it not only includes the amount of property which the parties are worth, but also their stand-the the country. Careful men are em-ted to the second the stand of the stand-the thought it was a good loke at the time, but a few years later two of them were dead, and the books and was satisfied; but at the thought it was a good loke at the time, but a few years later two of them were dead, and the facts collected and embodied in which is the most important and significant of all the facts collected and embodied in the facts collected and embodied in the thought it was the fact and should they and the facts collected and embodied in the facts collected and embo

A GOOD EXAMPLE.

A GOOD EXAMPLE. -The Belgian Minister of Hailways, Posts induce, even of wine or beer, by any of the spectrum of the department. In explaining to the said it had been represented to him that "There are in your administration 1400 wintries of the department," In explaining to the said it had been represented to him that "There are in your administration 1400 wintries of the second of the second many second druck on duity. The evil is there in these 1400 inverse. You are astron-there in these 1400 inverse. You was astron-there in these 1400 inverse. You was a stron-there in these 1400 inverse. You are astron-there in the second inverse in the source when the work-man has druck. The half of the accidents is consumption of higuors takes place in the tay error keep by the agonts who draw is the tay error their commute.

RELIGION AND DBINK.

Dr. H. K. Carrol, who is authority on Gov-crament census statistics, furnishes an esti-mate of the expenditure of the churches of the United States for their maintenance. He

The grand total for all denomination "The grand total for all denominations sould hardly be less than \$150,000,900, and it might be many millions larger. These flowers appear large, but compare them with \$1,8,0,00,000-the annual expenditure of the American Nation to sustain the National writes of the liquor traffic-and they are small. For every dollar spent by Uncle Sam for religion, twelve are spent for drink. Who will say that Christian America is unwilling to pay for her views?"

TEMPERANCE NEWS AND NOTES. It is the moderate drinkers who keep the oens going.

Drink stands alone as the chief destroyer of life, character and property. Banish it. The man who begins by drinking some time, may end by having to drink all the time.

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