The Prince of Wales always waits till the final curtain has descended before rising to leave a theater. This is his invariable rule, so much so that he has sat out the entire harlequinade of a Drury Lane pantomime. three or four theaters only where he ever breaks the rule, and these are houses which have no royal entrance.

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A Unique Republic.

The republic of Goust is the smallest in the world. Andorra is au empire in comparison. Goust is about a mile square, and it houses 130 persons. It has been independent these 250 years.

It stands on top of a mountain by the Spanish border, near the edge of France, and it gets along very comfortably without ever mixing itself in other people's affairs, and without reading the evening papers, or, so far as we know, the morning ones. The delectable 130 govern themselves by a council, one member of which is se lected to see that the business agreed upon is executed. Matters go along very smoothly, and Goustians are all the happier because nobody knows much about them, and therefore are unenvied.—Kansas City Times.

The Emperor Goes Armed,

Emperor William is probably the only European monarch who carries a revolver. Firmly convinced that he is going to die by the bullet of an anarchist—this fate having been prophessed to him long ago-he is determined to fight for his life, if necessary, and accordingly never is without his revolver. He is extremely skillful in the use of the weapon, and and his jaeger, or body servant, who accompanies him everywhere, inspects it every morning to make sure that it is in perfect working order. - Marquise de Fontenoy's Letter.

There were 207 suicides, including forty-six women, in Vienna during the first six months of this year. During the same period of last year there were only 106 cases.

A CRY OF WARNING.

"I suffered for years and years with womb and kidney trouble in their

"I had terrible pains in my abdomen and back; could hardly drag myself the 'blues' all the time. was cross to

very one Pinkham Vegetable Compound

has entirely cured me of all my pains. "I cannot praise it enough, and ers aloud to all women that their suffer ing is unnecessary; go to your druggist and get a bottle that you may try it anyway. You owe this chance of recovery to yourself."-Mus. J. STEN ARD, 2318 Amber St., Kenningston,





A large tree might not be pering; a young tree might be seriously set back in its growth. Probably your would award you any damages. oly way to regulate the matter in the future is to stipulate in the contract that the cultivator shall forfeit a stat-

CRAB OBASS.

One of the worst late weeds in the garden is crab grass. When it becomes plentiful in very rich gardens it makes grow freely late in the season when the soil is full of available nitrogen, and the crops are all off. The farmer may think that its growth there makes or plows it under just before frost kills it so as to rot the seeds. In neither way are the seed destroy. once a week after the garden crops will be germinated and killed before even having a chance to seed. - Boston

ROADS IN AGRICULTURAL REGIONS. Some man has figured out that on a sandy road a horse can drag twice as great a load as he can carry on his back. and a half times as much. On a macadamized road he can pull nine times good roads are made it will have a stands against all evidence. tendency to draw in settlers and to decrease the size of the farms, making

more intelligent communities. looking farm houses are erected. The community takes a pride in having the the producer than a reputation for reimprovements on the roads. Once start a man to "fixing up," and he is likely to keep at it. The same thing occurs in our cities and towns. The man that lives in an unpainted house on a dirty and muddy thoroughfare thinks that it does not pay to fix up his place when all around is so until the barrel should be tightly pressed in the barrel should be packed closely and shaken down so that they will not settle during handling. The heads of the barrel should be packed closely and shaken down so that they will not settle during handling. shade trees. The improvement idea eighth inches in diameter is contagious and should be fostered. -The Silver Knight.

FOOD FOR MARE AND COLT.

though other materials, such as bar-ley, corn to a limited extent, malt sprouts and other by-products may be half barrels were called for, and were used. A grain mixture consisting of packed to order. four parts of ground oats, four parts

"In the case of the mares, the quan- | the same amount, tity of grain ration that should be fed depends so much upon conditionstion than by any arbitrary rule which per's reputation is gone. he might venture to suggest.

"Skim milk would be a food par excellence for the colts, even for those three years old, and if a supply of this could be found for parts of the ration.

Dr. T. E. White, State Veterinarian ! Missouri, reports the occurrence of atal disease among milch cows in Mississippi County, which he ascribes to the feeding of partially decayed feed-stuffs. Twenty-six cows died in the vicinity of Bertrand, Mo., belonging to various persons. There were no preliminary symptoms, and about the irst intimation given of trouble was that the owners would go out in the morning and find a cow dead, swollen to enormous proportions, and with the blood oozing from mouth and nose. These conditions seem to indicate intestinal trouble, which the history of miles around on account of the the case corroborated. The country peculiarity of its steeple. The steeple

the ground where they grow. The It is impossible to state just what cows have been turned into such be money damage is when the careless fields, as was the usual practice, sultivator knocks off pieces of bark but during the mild winter there rom one to six square inches in area. had been alternations of freezing and It would depend upon the size of the tree. A large tree might not be pereptibly injured in its growth or bear. Feed in this condition then caused derangement of the stomach, a gas was formed by the putrefied stuff, bloating contract enlitivator would set up the claim that be had used "reasonable tare," and if he could get a few witnesses to swear to that fact, no court to send the blood out of the mouth ensued, the animals died and the con The and nose atter death.

Dr. White was subsequently called to De Sota, where the city cows were dying in a similar manner. The hisid sum, say fifty cents per square tory of the cases show that the grocery-inch, for all bark he knocks off. If men and restaurant keepers were in men and restaurant keepers were in this is done, your trees will have the habit of setting out all refuge whole hides hereafter. - New England matter, such as rotten potatoes, or anges, lemons, apples, etc., at their back doors for the cows to eat. The cows showed intestinal pain and would

swell up and die in a few hours. The present season has, in many parts of the country, been unusually humid, and the conditions have been it almost impossible to grow vegeta-bles at a profit, as it will crowd in carly in the season. But usually in lost farmers' garden the crab grass is care should be taken to avoid feeding copt down early, and only allowed to anything that is in this dangerous condition .- Wisconsin Farmer.

MARKETING PRUIT.

There are innumerable seeds, and enough of them escape to seed the chough of them. No package of fruit went to market without his personal exden soil is always full of them. The amination of it. Upon looking over best way to manage crab grass is to the barrel he found small, wormeither plow or cultivate the grounds caten, knobby apples scattered about within a foot of the top. He criticised are off. In this way millions of seeds the packing, when the employe, with some spirit, said that he had spent his life in the best apple-growing districts in New York State, and that the farmers there always packed apples in that way. He was told that there was but one method used by his present boss, and that must be strictly adhered This was, when apples were great a load as he can carry on his back. On a fair dirt road he can drag three specimens should be found in the barrel.

There are fruit shippers in the vias much, on a plank road twenty-five cinity of New York whose packages times as much, and on metal rails fifty- en always go to the consumer without four times as much. But there are being examined. The commission other things connected with fine reads, and that is the educational inrespect the best that can be put up, fluence it has on the community. If and that the stamp of such shippers

Fruit should be put up in three grades—the first without a blemish or more land-owners, and better and spot, and of the largest size; the sec-By the sides of good roads better the third, the culls of the entire lot. There is nothing more valuable to

houses and grounds improve with the liability, and the man who is known improvements on the roads. Once to put up good, honest fruit, while he

sightly. But when the road is rebuilt and firmly secured. The Apple Shipand the neighbors begin to set their pers' Association has adopted as the sidewalks and lawns, in order, he sees size of barrels those of the capacthat the time has come for him to re- ity of an ordinary flour barrel. paint the old house and set out some This is seventeen and onehead and twenty-eight and a half irches in length of stave and of the regular bulge. Early and soft apples ought always to be packed in "There is no better collection of small parcels. Ten and twenty pound baskets and bushel baskets are best colt," says the Country Gentleman, "than roots, oats, wheat bran and middlings, linseed meal, skim milk, though other materials, such as barare to be had only in full barrels, but

This season there has been a packwheat bran or middlings (not the fin-est), and one part linseed meal, will do all that any linseed mixture will in promoting the kind of growth that is They will weigh very little, if any, more than the average barrel, holding

It is useless to send apples to market unless one adopts a clearly defined such as size, the quantity of work, system of packing and sorting. There whether in gestation or suckling the is nothing about which consumers are foal-that we are sure it will be more more touchy than fruit, and once ship sensible for a practical feeder to gov- a lot that shows evidence of a desire ern the ration by his personal observa- to fill in with poor stuff, and the ahip-

The association gives the following

directions for shipping apples:
"The standard barrels should be used. The apples should be handled can be had at twenty cents or less per carefully, the barrels well filled and 100 pounds, no more economical food could be found for parts of the ration. If the milk is fed, the linseed meal that the contents can't shake around, may be left out of the ration, and the bran and outs retained, in the propor- plainty stenciled with the name of the tion of one pound of the mixture to variety and the name of the shipper, six pounds of the milk for the younger or any mark that he may use to desigcolts, the proportion of grain increasing the proportion of grain increasing as the animal grows older. The skim milk would also be a splendid will look after them and make returns food for the many also be a splendid will look after them and make returns food for the mares while sacking their after they are sold. The exporter foal. In any case, especially if all will attend to all the details, see to other foods are dry, roots are exceed. putting the apples on board the vessel, and to the colts may be fed daily with excellent results."

attend to insurance, freight, etc. He should be notified by mail when a shipment is made to him. The expense of sending apples to the English mar-kets is about \$1 per barrel, and it costs just as much to send a barrel of poor ones as one of the choicest

New shippers will find it of great advantage to observe all the details of honest fruit and good conditions. There are reliable fruit growers in plenty who ship to markets, and to some in competition with these one must set up a standard and live up to it .- New York Ledger.

Queer Steeple in Cork. There is a church in the city of Cork, Ireland, which is known for around is a low-lying marsby district, is built of two different colored stones, and the cattle are fed largely on peas and pea vines that are pastured off on other two in red stone. HOUSEHOLD AFFAIRS,

A NEW WAY TO SERVE PARSNIPS, Parsnips served in an entirely new After many days—days that slowly dragged way in the shape of an English walnut with a nut in the middle. The pars-I met mine enemy again, and marveled at nips are first boiled and mushed fine;

TEMPERANCE.

my former fears,
So puerite look'd he, so easily overcome.
The mandate once so potent tingered. His
tips seem'd domb. to each pint there is added a teaspoon ful of salt, two tablespoonfuls of melt-In exultant consciousness of strength I mocked him. We closed in bitter strife, And in his iron grasp, it camp to me, mine enemy would victor be for all my life. ed butter, a dash of pepper and two tablespoontule of milk. Mix well over the fire and when smoking hot add a thoroughly beaten and very fresh egg. Spread the mixture on a dish to cool Then take the nut of an English wainot and roll around it the parenin

Roll in egg and cracker dust and fry a light brown in deep fat that is smok-

pulp until you have a good sized nut.

mainder of the flour with the salt and

beaten with two tablespoonfuls of milk

A PAIRY PUDDING.

Our little dessert calls for but little

material, else it would not deserve its name. One tumblerful of jelly, one

spoonful of cornstarch, two eggs, one pint of milk, two spoonfuls of sugar

and flavoring, are all we need for this

"dainty dish, fit to set before the king." Any kind of jelly will do, but

quince seems to give the most satis-

factory results; it has such a rich, de-

cided taste of its own. Empty one

glassful of jelly into a bright little saucepan; add one tumblerful of hot

water, and stir till dissolved and

smoothly mixed. Have ready one heaping spoonful of cornstarch blend-

ed in one tumblerful of cold water,

and when boiling, stir in, and keep stirring constantly till all cooks to-

gether for three minutes; then pour

out into a large earthen bowl. When

thoroughly cold, beat up till very

light, with an egg bester, and add

thereto, and beat in the frothed whites

of the two eggs. All will be perfectly smooth and feathery, a delicate color

and flavor. Pour into wet moulds,

and set in a cold place till wanted for dessert. Now take the pint of milk,

add the two beaten yolks, and two

spoonfu's of sugar, with a little salt.

Bring just to a boil only, and remove

from the fire. Flavor with half a tea-spoonful of lemon, and the same of

vanilla, and you will be asked prob-

ably: "What new flavor is this?" This is the sauce for the fairy pud-

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

on a small glass dish garnished with

glossy leaves and small red peppers.

If used in the winter pickled peppers

Rus a curtain pole with kerosene

oil until it is perfectly smooth, using a woolen cloth for the purpose. The

pote rings will run much more easily

f the pole is treated in this manner.

cutting an onion in half and pressing

it against a grater. Salt rubbed over

the grater will remove the onion odor from it, and may be used in cooking.

Every housewife should impress up

on the minds of her family that the

best sauce for any meat is cheerful-

ness. Laughter aids digestion, and

people should never grumble while

One of the best relishes to serve

with broiled reedbirds is a salad of

tart oranges, dressed with salt, pepper,

lemon juice and olive oil. Use the recipe for French dressing, leaving

out the vinegar and using lemon juice

Milk weed pods make a fine down for stuffing head-rest cushions. Those

fortunate enough to be in the country

The wild southern passion flower, with its circles of purple and white and its fringy lavender rim or border,

is beautiful worked upon any white substance, whether it be linen, silk or

satin. A spray of it worked across au

upper corner of a sage-colored or light-olive banging would be very ef-

Hop pillows are frequently of great

comfort to a nervous person, and will often soothe a headache. It is well to

have one or two of these pillows at

hand in case of need. Linen covers,

worked with some appropriate motto

or a spray of the graceful hops in wash

silks, are attractive in appearance, and

can always be freshened by being

A German has recently invented a

simple device whereby plants may be

fertilized at their roots. The instru-

ment consists of a thin and long steel

tube, ending in a sharp point. Near the bottom of the tube are a number

of holes. The liquid fertilizer is put

into a funnel attached to the top of the tube and flows out of the holes at

Bangnas.

Some scientists say that the banaua

is a perfect food, and will support life

for an indefinite time. The people of

the United States appear to have

found out its merits. An enormous

the lower end.

many a winter evening's comfort.

in its place.

Inion juice may be extracted by

may be taken for the garnish.

ding .- New York Observer.

paper absorbs the juices.

ning off so readily.

and bake in a quick oven.

why he fook water.

To become a drunkard it is not necessary to see drunkenness. Only allow children to drink, only let them see it used and commanded at home, and when they go sbroad into society, conforming to its insidious cusioms, apply the instruction they have received under the parental roof, and between the sanction of home and the mistaken kindness of friends, an appelite may be originated which all the remeastrances of friends and respect for character may not be able to counternet or subdue. The appetite started under the parental roof has been searetly gaining strength, and now comes out from its concentment too powerful to be destroyed by those who called it into being. If the young are to be saved, there must be a crusade against the drinking usages. What an argument for such a crusade is the following incidents taken from an exchange:

"A young gentleman who had never been out in the world a great deal, and had never attended a banquet, was invited with his father to attend a very fushionable one in a certain city. Many kinds of wines and liquors were served, as is customary at such places. Seated at the table by the side of his father, the watter approach the young man with liquors and wines and asked him what he would have. Somewhat embarrassed, and not knowing what to say, he thought awhile, looked around, and at last said to the waiter, 'I'll take what father does.

"The waiter passed on to the father. He had heard the answer of his boy. Up to this time he had been a moderate drinker. His boy's answer to the watter woke him up to the learnal responsibility upon him as he was about to make a choice, and brought him face to face with a question, upon the decision of which depended largely the future moral welfare of his son.

"What shoul! he do? What should ne take? Aroused fully to his responsible position, more so than he had ever been before, he said, with emphasis. 'I'll take water. The battle was fought, the victory won, and the destiny of his boy as a man of temperate habits fixed so far ing. Serve hot. - St. Louis Star-Say-PHETZELS. Two quarts of flour, one tablespoon ful of butter, one tablespoonful of salt, one yeast cake, two tablespoonfuls of sugar, two and a quarter cups of milk. Dissolve the yeast in onehalf cup of lukewarm milk; add one tablespoonful of the sugar, and mix with one cup of the flour to a soft dough. Put in a bowl, cover and let stand till very light. Mix the re-

sugar, put the light dough in the centre, and mix the remainder of the milk, working in at the same time the butter. Knead until very smooth, put in a warm bowl and set away un-til light. Divide the dough in small pieces, roll out in long, slightly tapering sticks, twist in pretzel shape and lay in buttered pans. When light, brush with the white of one egg

AN INTERESTING OUTSITION. At the district court in Melbourne, Austra hi, where a hearing was being given on cer-tain license cases, the attorney defending a publican charged with a violation of the li-cense in we challenged the right of one of the magistrates to sit on the bench, on the ground that said magistrate was a "testotalground that and magistrate was a "testoal-er," and that no testotal magistrate could sit in the adjud-action of breaches of the li-censing laws. That there might be no pos-sibility of impugning him for sitting in the court when licensing cases were being heard, Mr. Lormer, the magistrate referred to, re-tired. But he deciared he did not for one moment savice his right to adjudicate If he moment waive his right to adjudicate if he so wished. In the course of a letter to the Melbourne Age Mr. Lormer writes:

"When I expressed my intention of attending the court, it was to be understood that it was not a deflant attitude assumed by

that it was not a defiant attitude assumed by me, I ut a strong assertion of principle, not only on my own behalf, but of many other abstaining justices, fortified as I am by the experience and weighty indirments of the Lord Chief Justice of England, when he states that 'the smallest pecuniary interest disqualifies, 'thus showing that it is a person's pecuniary interests, not his personal opinions, that disqualify."

THE RURE OF DEATH. A gentleman who visited Java has sent a very singular free to his sister who resides in Savannah. It is called the free of death, He says that the nativos described to him that there was a singular free called the Kali Mujah. If a breath would kill birds, and even human beings. One day when he was chasing a bird of paradise, he noticed that it dropped suddenly to the ground, under a tree. He examined the tree, and began himself to feel strangely, as the odors from its leaves began to be inhaled by bim. His head swam, and ringing sounds came to his ears, as though he were being chloroformed. He hastened away from it, but procured a specime and sent it to America, which, it is said, is the first one transplanted in our soil. What a striking illustration this is of the tree of death which has been planted in our fair America by the sitstiller! It has leaves for the blighting of the Nations. I see the young, the middle-aged, the old, chasing the birds of pleasure and then falling down beneath the dark shadow of this baleful tree, to die there, never to rise again. Would that we might lay the ax at the root of this tree! A gentleman who visited Java has sent a Meat and fish should be removed from paper as soon as received. The If a little flour is rubbed over a loaf of cake before icing, it will prevent the frosting from spreading and run-The tops of celery dried and rubbed to powder are excellent for flavoring soups and gravies. The celory should be dried in the sun or in a very slow Olives look very pretty when served

THE STRUGGLE WITH BUM. The object of a newly organized National association of wholesale liquor dealers is "to gain'd their interests as affected by Federal legislation" and otherwise protect their traffic. There are 4000 wholesale liquor dealers in the country and it is expected that the most of them will join the association. Here is a new force for the temperance element to structle against.

struggle against, The State Agricultural Society of Wiscon-The State Agricultural Society of Wisconsin is mourning its recent action in giving a lookey club a five years' lease of the State fair grounds at fairs and races, at \$2400 a year, with no restrictions against selling liquor. There is a new State law granting \$4000 a year to the society provided it did not authorize the sale of liquor at the fairs, and on condition that no liquor had been sold the previous year. In order to get needed money the society may resort to the old practice of selling a liquor license each year until the jockey club lease expires. The alliance of an agricultural society with the liquor business is a shame, whatever the conditions.—American Agriculturist.

BAN PRANCISCO'S LIQUOR SUPPLY.

The San Francisco's Liquon Supply.

The San Francisco Examiner has recently done for that city what the New York Journal did for the metropolis, shown up the liquor business with some of its results. It estimates that the 1200 licensed saloous—taking no account of numberless unifocused places—would cover sixty-six solid blocks and make in a straight line a street sixteen miles long. It would require a cask 455 feet high and 12715 feet in diameter to hold the yearly consumption of beer. Or, to make a more striking comparison, the battleship Oregon could easily float in this cask, and it would require flye such ships, divested of machinery and armament, to carry the beer as a cargo. will have no trouble in finding plenty along the roadside, and can gather enough to bring home with them for

A DISAPPEABING CUSTOM.

A gentleman prominent in several New Jork City clubs say that many of them are treaking away from the custom of treating o elecholic drinks. In the famous Harvard Club, composed of graduates of Harvard College, there is a standing agreement that no member shall treat another member. ALCOHOLAN HERFTANT.

Alcohol has the power of degenerating nerve-fibers. It is especially an irritant to the pneumogastric nerve, and has an especial destructive affinity for that nerve. The children or parents who suffer from alcoholism are, in a tremendous percentage of cases, the victims of consumption. In fact, the children of parents who are even moderately hard drinkers always prove the easiest victims of consumption. Purthermore, the records show that hard drinkers themselves are particularly susceptible to themselves are particularly susceptible to consumption, and that alcoholism in a very great persentage of cases trads to consump-tion. These facts are due to reflex action over the pneumogastric nerves.

HAVOC CAUSED BY INTEMPERANCE. Our citizenship demands character; intem Our citisenship demands maracter, intemperance destroys character; our citizonobip demands integrity and honesty and earnestness and loyalty; intemperance makes bavon of them all, said Rev. T. J. Conaty, D. D., at Worrester. A drunken people is unfit for government, unfit for liberty, government demands a noble manhood that the best fruits of liberty may be possessed and personnent.

TEMPERANCE NEWS AND NOTES. The devil has a good start in every home In order that the future men and women may be free from the curse of drink, it is necessary that men and women of to-day act them the example. increase is reported in the importa-tions, reaching in 1895 an aggregate of 17,427,846 bunches.

Ceal Tar Paints.

Coal tar is recommended by a French report as a substitute for oil as a vehicle for colors in the cheapest kinds of painting. The coal tar paints cover a surface one-fourth larger than the same weight of oil colors, dry very quickly and require no varnishing. they may be applied on fresh plaster, damp walls, cement, wood or metal, and the carbolic soid they contain gives them decided disinfecting quali-

Two important pieces of statusry are to be unveiled in Fairmount Park, Philadelphia, next spring, namely, the Washington monument and the Grant statue.

copper bells, altar equipments and

crosses found in the old ruins of mis-

sions were made from ore that came

from San Fernando. Until a few

months ago there had never been an

attempt to really explore the mines or

to work them by modern methods. A

few copper experts obtained control

of it and have developed it sufficiently

to show that the mines are among the

richest in the world, the ore being of

fine quality, easily mined and seem-ingly inexhaustible in quantity."-

An Italian student at Naples, Italy,

made the original suggestion that on the occasion of the Prince of Naples's

wedding all students who have failed in their last examinations should be

"pardoned" and receive their degrees

is said to be an admirable likeness.

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A Cougher's Coffers

may not be so full as he wishes, but if he is wise he will neglect his coffers awhile and attend to his cough. A man's coffers may be so secure that no one can take them away from him. But a little cough has taken many a man away from his coffers. The "slight cough" is somewhat like the small pebble that lies on the mountain side, and appears utterly insignificant. A fluttering bird, perhaps, starts the pebble rolling, and the rolling pebble begets an avalanche that buries a town. Many fatal diseases begin with a slight cough. But any cough, taken in time, can be cured by the use of

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