#### Doors Open Outward,

Greek and Roman doors always opened outward, and when a man was passing ont a house he knocked on the door, so as not to open it in the face of a passer by.—Philadelphia Press.

A Foolish Fear.

There are thousands who have looked forward to the return of cold, frosty weather with dread, knowing that it brings to them their old chronic attacks of rheumatism their old caronic attacks of rhounaism. Why should any one bear it in winter of cummer when it is so well known what wil cure it and make it stay cured. St. Jacobs Oil will generate inrough stiffness and soroness to the center of rhounail; pains and nehes in their worst forms and will subdue them. In the cultost or the hotest climais it does its work of cure regardless of how long one may have suffered. Why then so foolish a fear? What can be cured should be endured only so long as it takes to get a bottle.

Charles A. Collier, who has just been elected Mayor of Atlanta, Ga., will be the first native of Atlanta to sit in the Mayor's chair.

Dobbins' Flastric Scap has been made for ! years. Each year's sales have increased. In the sales were 2,00,000 bares. Superior quality and absolute out crunity and purely, made this possible. Do yes use 11? Yez it.



# Hood's Sarsaparilla

Hood's Pills cure Liver Ills; easy to take, easy to operate. 200

New Musical Instrument.

The horns of cows, goats and rame are indeed the oldest of musical instruments. Even before the Psalmist sang, "Blow ye the horn in the new moon," the "schofar," or ram's horn, had been heard for thousands of years in the synagogues of the people of Israel. Hunters, shepherds and soldiers alike used these natural instruments, while from the towers and battlements of mediaeval eastles the sound of the horn gave notice of the coming of friend or foe. And it is not very long since the spear armed watch man walked the streets of the cities to time his melancholy signal notes. The animal horn, as a musical instrument, has recently come again to honor through the Berlin Court instrument maker, who has fashioned from the horn of an African antelope a wind in strument that, with its beautiful, penetrating and far-reaching tone, ex cels all metal horns. This new "Kriegshorn" is 4 feet 1; inches long is skilfully bored through to the point, and fitted with an ordinary trumpet mouth-piece. It is pitched in the key of C, and has, like the Prussian signal horn, the following very useful natural tones, C, G, C, E

This antelope born was tried at the late military maneuvers and attracted general attention. Even Emperor William expressed his admiration of it, and recommended the new instru ment to the Minister of War for fur-ther trial. - Illustrite Zeitung.

### THE CHANGE OF LIFE.

INTELLIGENT WOMEN PREPARE FOR THE TRYING ORDEAL.

A Time When Women Are Susceptible to Many Dread Diseases.

The anxiety felt by women as the "change of life" draws near, is not without reason.



/ structive work. Such warning symptoms as sense of Buffocation, headache, dread of impending evil, timidity, sounds in the ears. painitation of the heart, sparks before the eyes, irregularities, constipution, variable appetite, weakness and inquietude, dissiness, etc., are promptly heeded by intelligent women who are approaching the period in life where woman's great change may be expected. Thousands at this critical time consult Mrs. Pinkham, and conduct their habits

does its do-

Mrs. Pinkanin, abudvice, according to her advice, and with the Vegetable Compound go through that dis-tressing time with purfect safety and comfort. Mrs. W. L. Day, of Bettsville, Ohio, £83'5 :--When all clao all elso failed, Lydia

E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound saved my life It carried me through the change of life all right, and I am now in goo health. It also cured my husband of kidney trouble."





BATIONAL PIG PERDING.

Careful experiments have shown protein—which is the so called fleshforming matter of the food—greatly feed, and at less cost than the steers. ncreases the growth of pigs. The ensier and effective; that the food is classes on the market. eaten with better appetite, and is far better digested. In fact, the machine-made in the first experiment was 62,8, ry of the pig is so much improved by 62.4, and 63.2 by the spayed, and open this feeding that its work is done heifers and steers respectively; and in New England Homestead.

ATTLE SCAR,

Spraying experiments that have been conducted for two years by the Missouri Station indicate that apple seab can be prevented by the use of Bordeaux mixture. Four applications were found more efficacious than three. In orchards sprayed in 1894 there was less scab than in the unsprayed ones. Bitter rot, while more destructive than usual, was less prevalent on trees sprayed with a six-pound solution of Bordeaux mixture. Attacks of codling moth were not prevented by the use of arsenics, the in- tion put on the leading cuts from the ary being due, the author thinks, to a steers." second brood of the mouth appearing fter the use of arsenies had been discontinued. Bordeaux mixture was copper carbonate solution is recommended, as it does not leave a sediment that injures the appearance of the fruit. Paris green was used with success for repressing the curculio.

TARING OUT STUMPS. As dynamite is the most powerful explosive and explodes so quickly as to tear things to pieces far more effectively than black powder, it is desir-able to use it on this account, as well out fodder and clover hay, make a as for the reason that it will exert its | model feed for the dairy. stumps proceed in this way: With an the cow, but the results are not as satiuch and a quarter iron bar punch a isfactory as when it is cut later. hole in the ground directly under the middle of the stump, gently push the can use a great deal of feed from which cartridge, made of half a stick of dynamite with the cap and fuse attached, to the bottom of the hole, then pour water in the hole to settle the earth. on the cartridge, and light the fuse. Or some dry, running sand may be run into the hole. The explosion will tear a stump three feet in diameter into shreds, and these are easily gathered and burned. The holes are then filled its natural warmth, has a feeding value and the land is ready for plowing. The cost is about twenty-five cents for large stump, if the work is rightly done. Rocks may be broken up in the cream. same way. Or hard-pan ground to be dug may be broken up much more cheaply for digging a celfar or pit than by picking it .- American Farmer.

BOUP.

egin to howl about the erack bedecked ben house and surge through the broken glass, or with a doleful mosn find the knotheles, is a harvest as much as in the dairy business. time for the deadly roup. Speaking of this worst enemy of the poultryman, P. H. Jacobs says:

"For the roup give a teaspoonful of undo. raw egg (white and yolks slightly beaten together), three times a day. For swelled eyes, anoint once a day per cent. of water, with vaseline, and sprinkle a pinch of We aim to have chlorate of potash down the throat. Add a tenspoonful of chlorate of potash to every pint of drinking water. Keep the birds warm and feed meat, raw or cooked, as part of the ration. Mix a pint of spirits of turpentine with a bushel of lime that has airslacked. Mix it intimately, and you may use more torpentine if you not miss a square inch of space. Clean out the house and scatter lime daily. Do not waste time and labor after you find you can do nothing, but destroy the birds. We never any a fowl cured of roup that was ever worth keeping. use the lime every week. Saturate engage in the dairy business. everything, yards especially, with the disinfectant. Here is a good disinfeetant: One pound of copperas, one pound of bluestone (sulphate of copper), and six gallons of hot water. add a pint of sulphurie seid. With

and Fireside.

STEER AND BEILDER BURD. The following summarizes experiments at spaying and feeding beifers and in feeding steers at the lowa Experiment Station :

fact, clean out all the germs, or roup

"The operation of spaying temporarily retarded the growth of heifers eighteen months of age, but heifers a year younger were not perceptibly in Mechan's Monthly.

The cost of feed per pound of gain in this experiment was 3.88 cents by
the spayed heifers, 3.47 cents by the
open heifers, and 3.80 cents by the
open heifers, and 3.80 cents by the
of a friend's canary a white ago while
the friend's canary a white ago while steers. The former experiment cov the friend was out of town. When ng, and the latter fourteen months. In the former experiment the average | was one thing that worried me a little daily gains for the total period were. She didn't take any bath yesterday, spayed beings, 2.67 pounds; open although I filled the tub, as usual." helfers, 1.29 pounds; steers, 2.41 The owner of the bird langued. counds. In the latter experiments the "Ob, that's nothing," she said. "Yes cults were, spayed hencers, 1.70 pounds; terday was Sunday. She never takes open believe, 1.80 pounds; streets, 1.71 a bath on Sunday. I don't know why, ounds. The lighter game on the lat- for she never neglects it on other or case were due to the fact that days. But so it is. See has this ounger carrie were used, and also to rule, and she never breaks it."-Chica un avorable pasture conditions.

"In the last experiment where conditions were more pearly equal, the that the liberal feeding of food rich in beifers made a slightly greater aver-

feed, and at less cost than the steers. "In the first experiment both lots reason for this is quite evident and simple. It is that this food so encourages the development of mascular tissue, of which the vital organs most.

"In the first experiment both lots of heifers sold for \$4.75 per cwt, in Chicago, and the steers \$5.75 on the courages the development of mascular ment both lots of heifers sold for tissie, of which the vital organs most-ly consist, that the digestion and as-similation of the food are made much these cattle topped their respective

much more effectively, and conse-quently so much more profitably. — 68,59, and 67.05 by the spayed, and open beifers, and steers respectively. In both experiments the heifers have made about one per cent more weight in the high priced cuts of meats than the steers.

"Carefully conducted slaughter and block tests have not revealed any material difference in the character, composition or quality of the most from the steers and heifers used in these

'But little if any benefit has been derived from spaying.
"In both cases the beifers have given

more profitable carcasses on the block, even when granting the higher valua-

"DISCONNECTED NOTES,"

Harvey Johnson, of Logan, Iowa, efficient in causing less less from plum in an address to the Nebraska Dairy rot where the trees were sprayed Association, gives the following as weekly throughout the ripening "disconnected notes upon what we period. At this time ammoniacal have learned from experience and what we are using in our business;'

From the beginning we have had a plan, and are constantly working by it. Everything is done at a certain time and on time.

We never forget to look after the omfort of every cow and are careful that every storm finds her in her stall. We prefer the swinging stanchion. Oats and corn ground together, with

a little oil meat added, some bright Fodder cut soon after the corn is in force when placed loosely under the body to be torn up. To get out large rousting ears is generally relished by

We have found that a careless feeder

We allow no tobacco used in the barn nor creamery.

The cows are milked at the same

hour each day, in the same order and by the same person. A cow that wants more than thirty or sixty days' rest we do not want. Separator milk, if fed while it retains

We usually get two and one-half

pounds of butter from each gallon of We have found that there is a great difference in dairy salt.

We study the demands of the market and the tastes of our customers. We allow nothing whatever kept in the creamery except the cream and When the chilly winds of winler butter and the machinery for hand-

Running the churn just one minute

too long will often do for butter what the most expert butter maker cannot When out butter is finished it does

not usually contain more than twelve We aim to have the butter entirely free from buttermilk.

If we fail on a batch of butter our regular customers never see it; it is out in a tub and sent where it is unknown.

We have found dairying a paying business even in these dull times of

depression.
We know of nothing upon the farm prefer. Scatter it everywhere, on that will give as steady an income as floors, yards, roosts, in nests and do the making and selling of good butter. We would never employ a young fellow who has a girl without we were prepared to take a double dose of

milking on Sunday nights. Lastly, we have found that, unless a man likes to stay at home, and unless Disinfect everything and get new stock from healthy hirds, and always work, we would hardly advise him to

### A Large Currant.

Although no American garden in the northern half of our continent is con-Dissolve the minerals in the water and sidered complete without some cur rant bushes, it is rare we hear tell of a watering pot you can apply it everywhere. Do this three times a week before you get other fowls. Burn or bury the bodies of all roupy birds. Scald the troughs, roosts, floors, etc., with the disinfecting liquid by heating it. Burn up all the old nests. In fact the part of the par the leaves become a prey to parasite will come back again. -Farm, Field fungus, and we all know that injury to leaves is the first step towards de torioration. At a recent meeting of the Royal Horticultural Society in England, the red current called the Comet was exhibited, in which the bunches were six inches long, and some of the berries half an inch in liameter. With these figures we may be able to decide how mear American current growers can come to this excellence of their English brethren .-

Bird Sabbath Keeper.

A little girl in this city took charge "I think it is all right, but there

go Inter-Ozean.

## TEMPERANCE.

LIKE PATIFUR LIKE SON The man looked into the cup one day— Only one giance; then turned away, But the demon hid in the sparkling

Thought, "One more glance, and the

Another glance did the man bestow,
And his eyes shone bright with a strange
wild glow,
"Only one dropt one taste!" thought he,
"What harm one it do to one like mo?"
Only one drop he tried at last,
And the demon seized and held him
fast.

"As father does," thinks the little son,
"So may I." And the deel is done.

The demonlaughs as the days go by,
And chickles, "Another soul have I!"

And the boy cries out, "It is well, I
know,
Where father loads, I may surely
go!"

So years roll on and the man grows old, n in crime, but poor in gold;
The sen has recled to man's estate,
His heart on fire with sin and hete;
And the demon tightens his cruel chain, While he lures fresh victims to share

A man in fattered garments, who said he was John D. King, lifty-six years old, and houndess, asked Magistrato Weatworth, in the Yorkville Court this morning, to comput him to the workhunes as a vagrant. King said that he was a decorator, and had once been employed by the United States Government. While the Postoffies Building in this city was being-erected, he was employed to decorate some of the rooms. In eight days, he said, he-had carned \$1300. He had also decorated the Casino Theatre and the Plans Hotel among many other buildings.

Drink, he explained, had been his curse, and had forced his wife to separate from him thirteen years ago. He had not seen her or their three oblidren for more than a year, "I don't bother them," he added. "They have enough to do to look out for themselves." RICH DNCE, A VAGRANT NOW.

King said that he was friendless, and was King said that he was friendless, and was so wretched last night from exposure and hunger, that he made up his mind to end all his troubles by jumping into the East River. He walked to one of the docks, in the driving storm, and stood on the stringpiece. The sight of the dark, angry water, however, unnerved him, and he shrank in terror from the scene. All night long he rouned about the streets in the storm, the driving snow outling his face and benumbing his hands and feet.

Magistrate Wentworth, in kindly tones,

and feet.

Magistrate Wentworth, in kindly tones, told the unfortunate man that, while he was himself to blame for his misfortunes, the dictates of humanity demanded that he be given food and shelter. He then committed King to the workhouse.—New York Mall and

PROTECT THE PUBLIC.

"Now, if the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquors tejure no one but the manufacturer and soller, Government may have no right to prevent them from doing these things; but if, on the other hand, this traffic is harmful to others; if it diminishes both the freedom and the goods of others, by creating a criminal class to prey upon both, and a pauper class to be supported at the public expense, then, according to the principle I have been discussing, Government not only has the right but is under solemn obligation to prohibit this traffic. Under such circumstances, 'the private right of sale,' if there ever was such a right, has become subordinate to the public right as become subordinate to the public righ

'The cry is frequently heard, 'Where will the money come from to run the Govern-ment if we abolish the liquor traffic? At-anta and other great cities have been known o quake over this question. 'What will we lanta and other great cities have been known to quake over this question. 'What will we do to defray the municipal expenses if we lose the licones tax on barrooms?' A problem similar to this was one propounded to England's greatest Primo Minister. His reply was 'Give me a sober people, not wasting their earnings, and I will know where the revenue is to come from, 'At the close of the year 1887, when Atlanta had prohibition, the city treasurer turned over to the new conneil for 1888 a surplus of \$100,000 in each, It was never so before. I am not aware that it has ever been so since, "—Rev. J. W. Roberts, Atlanta, Gu.

HOW DRUNKARDS ARE MADE.

butter and the machinery for handling them.

We know of no business where the
careful attention to detail counts for
as much as in the dairy business. said a bartender of a down town saloon the
other day, referring to two little girls of six
and eight, thinly clad, who came for a pint
of beer. They had scarcely got outside the
saloen door when the one that carried the
im pale lifted it to her lips and took a
draught. Then her companion enjoyed a
few swallows. A little farther on they entered a tenement house hallway, and both
again took a sip.
"I have lots of such customers," said the
bartender, when the reporter returned to the

"I have lots of such customers," said the bartender, when the reporter returned to the saloou to light his eigar. "Girls and boys and women form half our trade. We call it family trade. It pays our expenses. Our profits some from the drinkers at the bar. But I tell you what—half the children who come here drink. That's how drunkards are made. Their parents send them for beer. They see the old folks tipple, and begin to taste the beer themselves. Faw of the children who come in here for beer or ale carry a full pint home. Sometimes two or three come in together, and if you'll watch them you'll hear one begging the one who carries the pall for a sip. We must sell it, however, when their parents send for it. We are bound to do so. Business is business. We don't keep a temperance shop."—New York Herald.

Words of Tauth and Scheness.

The liquot iraffic is a fesder of our Jalls, penileutiaries, insane scyltime, and peorhouses. It is a devourer of manhaed and womanhood, and, stripped of all its licensed legitimacy, it is a public enemy, a tax-sater, a Moloch, devourer of body and soul. And the present large movement against it points to a time when it shall be put under public reprobation, and drinking resorts will cease to flaunt their glaring lights at night and triumphantly hang out their banners by day. These figures show unmistances by that the yeath of our country can and must be rescued from the pursuing hand of this tremendous evil.—Minnespolis Journal. WORDS OF TRUES AND SOMERNESS.

BUM AND INSANITY.

Forming our conclusion upon 354 cases in which the facts were ascertained, we find 184, or about 52 in every 100, in which the intemperance of grandpurents was considered to have led to the insanity of the person.—Ohief Wadim, of the Massachusetts Burcau Statistics of Labor.

A STORY OF A TEMPERANCE DOCTOR.

One of the best known stories in connection with the late Sir Benjamin Ward Richardson's advocacy of temperance tells how is had been on a visit to one of the three or lour semil towns in England which have no public house. Although there were 4000 people there, the doctor was nearly starving. One day a young medical man came to Sir Bonjamin for advice as to taking the practice, and Sir Beniamin, placing his hands on the young destor's shoulders, said: "Take my advice, and den"t. Those wretched tectotalers not only shirk accidents, but, when wounded, heat so fast that there is neither pleasure nor profit after the first dressing."

—Westminster Gunotte. A STORY OF A TEMPERANCE DOCTOR.

TEMPERANCE NEWS AND NOTES. The licensed Report seller is a legalized dis-urber of the public peaces.

"Mother drouk, children begging," is the It is not decent to starve your family by spending your money in liquor. The corporation of the city of Glasgow has not granted a new liquor Burnso for eight

The vount man should shun a drinking social party with as much terror as he would a low inquor dea,

For every three shiftings invested in the absolute necessaries of life, the English peo-ple spend more than two shiftings in intexi-

An Inland of Chalk,

The English island of Thanei (forming a part of the county of Kent) is almost wholly composed of chale. The tsland is ten miles in longth and about five in breadth, and has more chalk exposed on its surface than any other man is mine!"
And he laughed and danced in his ruby lair
Till the wine grew feamy and spark-ling fair.

spot of equal area on the globe. British geologists say that there are not less than 42,000,000,000 tons of chalk "in sight" on Thanet, and that chalk "in sight" on Thanet, and that it would take 10,000 men and 5000 horses and carts 20,000 years to move it, providing it were dug up ready to be carried away. -St. Louis Republic.

The |Lend Tree.

The difference in the strength of the affinity existing between different sub stances may be easily illustrated by the following experiment: Dissolve an ounce of acetate of lead ("engur of lead") in a quart of water and fill a glass jar with the solution. If a piece of nine (or a few spirals of the same metal) be now suspended in the liquid, it will, after a short time, become covcred with a gray coating, from which brilliant metallic spangles will shoot forth somewhat in the shape of a tree. These are pure lead, and the phenomenon is familiarly known as the "lead The effect thus produced is due to the superior affinity of the nine for the sectic soid combined with the lead, and which causes the two metals to interchange places-the zinc combining with the acid and entering into solution and the lead being deposited in the metallic state in place of the zinc. If the action be kept up long enough, every particle of lead may in this way be withdrawn from the liquid. - Scientific American.

III.Timed Song.

A lady passenger in a Great Western train was much disturbed in her attempts at a nap by some one singing in the next compartment, so she asked the guard to interfere. That official did so, and got laughed at for his pains, and the singing went on. At the next station the lady sent for the stationmaster and requested him to succeed where the guard had failed. The stationmaster went to the next com partment, and immediately returned to apologize. "I am very sorry, madam," he said, "but I really cannot ask your neighbor to stop singing. She is Mme. Patti."—Chicago Rec-

HOW TO FIND OUT.

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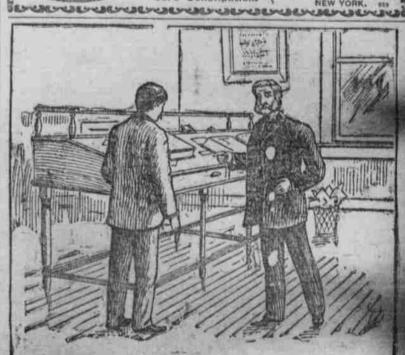


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