A Big Book,

Of "biggest books in the world" there is no end, but it is believed that the blank book of greatest weight, size and bulk belongs to an eccentric physician of Baltimore, one Dr. Fahr-ney. It was made in Chicago in 1891. It weighs exactly 280 pounds and seven ounces, and has leaves made of the very best rope manilla. The cover of this giant of books weighs fifty pounds, and is provided with two complicated padlocks. The book cost the doctor 865, -Boston Journal.

Apple growers in Missonri now weigh their fruit instead of measuring

An Outside Postet.

A kangaroo wears an outside pocket in his overalls. It is a sort of apartment arrangement in which he carries around his whole family, but this is really suggestive as to the use of outside poekets in the overalls of working men, who in machine shops and factories are subjected to sudden hurts and severe truises. If a bottle of St. Jacobs Oll wide stored away in some of these outside poekets, bandy and ready for use when some of these sudden hurts and bruises the place, there would be hardly any loss of time in the care of the work of them. For the worst bruises it is known to be the best remedy, curing the tenderness and soremess of the spot very promptly, while in the pro-ous of the discoloration disappears and the affected parts are fully restored. whole family, but this is really suggestive as

lowed Massachusetts and has passed a bill to abolish "fast day" and to make April 19 a legal holiday, to be known as "patriots" day." The New Hampshire Legislature has fol-

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Emile R'chebourg, the French novelist, is said to have amassed \$100,000 in twenty years, by writing sensational serial stories for Le Petit Journal.

Land of Snow to Royal Palma.

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iszy. The size of the field and the in-GAPES IN FOULTRY. As a general rule, poultry on the dustry of the farmer should corre-

farm are much freer from disease than spond. artificial circumstances. There is one don't sow cats, but plant some hoed disease which is often more prevalent crop; put on more manure that the on the farm than in other places and crop will consume and give thorough more especially where the surround- tillage. ings of a farm are old and have been

untaken to get rid of it.

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son's production of young turkeys,

where these have been raised for many

for many successive seasons, thorough-

raising of poultry on the farm.

GROWING EARLY LAMBS.

We have seen orchards and

Superfloous branches on the trees ong in occupation. The disease is one are like weeds in the cornfield-a usewhich is very fatal to young poultry especially, and no steps should be left less drain upon the resources of tree and soil and an injury to the crop. Cut the rascals out. The gapeworm to which we refer is

For best results in wool, as well rapidly picked up by chickens and turkeys from the soil, on which the in other respects, the sheep must be kept on the upgrade. A check in ova of this parasite has been disposed growth always injures the fleece. An in a natural way by the older birds. spring approaches watch the lambs Many poultry keepers on the farm losely; they must produce growth of often wonder at their non-success in both fleece and carcass-a double deincreasing their flocks, and we have mand-and should have extra feed and frequently seen cases where a great attention. yss has been sustained through the lying off of nearly all the whole sea-

It does not pay to work with dull or otherwise inefficient tools. Bad plows, broken harness, poor teams and unsuccessful farmers are usually found together on the poorest farms. The fields, where poultry have been kept disease of inefficiency is contagious ly contaminated, and where it has been and is sure to spread from one to animpossible to successfully raise poul- other until every factor of the farm Frequently people do not recog. problem is down with it.

Grass is king of all the products of nize the cause of this, though in some cases we have known farmers to be the field ; it nourishes more of God's aware of it and refuse to take the creatures than all other products comnecessary means to put an end to it. bined. In clothing the earth with a Where the land has become fouled in carpet of grass the Almighty knew this manner, it should be well dressed what He was about. But vain man with lime, and all poultry should be thinks he knows best, and labors to kept from it for two or three years, destroy grass enough to support two oxen that he may grow corn enough Not only is infection conveyed by to feed a calf.

The trouble with people who are the ova which is taken up from the soil, but it is also contracted through supplying fresh eggs is that they bedrinking water which has become polcome careless, and if they find a nest Inted through the medium of the older full of eggs that look clean, they will fowls and birds. Another precaution turn them in whether they know their to be taken is the destruction by age or not. That is no way to keep a burning of the heads and necks of the trade for fresh eggs. Neither will dirty birds which have suffered from this eggs help a fresh egg trade. In fact, disease. There are several remedies dirty eggs sell for less than clean ones which are used for fowls suffering on the general market. from this disease, most of them well

If a wagon for each of the riggings known to farmers, but the best one of all is that of prevention, which can be is not at hand there should be some convenient method provided to lift successfully adopted if any moderate the boxes and racks on and off the amount of care is excreised in the wagon. A frame for the box, hay rack, wood rack, etc., built as high as the hind wheels of the wagon, upon which to keep them, will be better than lifting them off the ground. Con-In a recent letter from Professor Thomas Shaw, of the Minnesota ex- trivances for lifting are sometimes

periment station farm, to the Farm, expensive. Stock and Home, he says that where If you allow a draught of air to flow winter lambs are not grown, there is over your fowls at night, the probastill an open door for the grower of bility will be that you will find their early lambs. Almost any breed of heads and eyes swollen in the mornsheep properly fed and managed will ing. The first thing to do is to remove drop lambs as carly as February. the cause by stopping up the cracks of Now, suppose the grower can obtain the ventilator hole at the top of the his lambs in February, or ever early poultry house. The best remedy is to in Maroh, and it he feeds them well anoint the head and eves with a few he can put them on the market in drops of a mixture of one part of about sixty days, and can get a better spirits turpentine and four parts price for them than later lambs will sweet oil.

bring that are kept through the sum-Chestnuts give early and regular remer turns, with little or no cost for care To better illustrate this point I will or culture, with a certainty of finding give a bit of experience with such a ready market. They are a concen-trated product, thus lessening the perlambs at our experiment farm. We have some very common grade ewes centage of freight deduction, and are that were purchased for the reason not perishable, like poars, strawberries that they could be used in pasturing and milk, which necessitate expedioff green crops sown in the summer, As this was practically an untried field prompt sale. Competition is scarty, it was feared there would be some loss but pioneers report such profit as to in the animals thus pastured. So it soou insure increased numbers. was thought better to have them of the common sorts, since they would WISE WORDS. serve for grazing as well as the pure breeds without as great financial haz-Litigate little as possible. ard. These ewes were mated with a It is well to learn to listen. Dorset ram; and let it be noted here Don't be always "beefing." that this rain had nothing to do with A good key opens al! doors. the early breeding of the ewes in this instance, as they were not possessed of any Dorset blood. The time of It is criminal to waste money. Cupid is not an intelligent being. breeding would have been the same Charity covers a multitude of shams. with any other ram. They dropped Hunger adds zest to the plainest lambs from the last day of February until about the 20th day of March. bod. As the females were wanted for breed Friendship is the bud of the flower ing uses the lambs were not of life. put upon forced ration, nor were Victories have longer memories than their dams. The food was such defeats. as was deemed suitable for breeding The fire of vanity is fed by the fuel ewes nursing lambs that were to be of flattery. retained. It consisted of bran and oats, The truest wisdom is a resolute dewith a tittle oil-cake added, also hav of a somewhat inferior quality, and a termination. taste of roots. The ram lambs were Charms strike the sight, but merit sold May 5 at seven cents per pound, wins the soul. Cit. live weight. Selling them thus early was an afterthought, or they could Be fit for more than the thing you are now doing. have been put upon the market sooner Everlasting sorrow would swallow and at a better price. They were of an average age of fifty-seven days when sold. The average weight was 41 1-5 up eternal joy. Fortune does not change men; it pounds, and the average price received unmasks them. for them was \$2.88 per lamb. This, When some men can't act mean of course, was not a large sum, but the they talk mean. point to be made here is that it is more A man never gets too old to talk silly than the average lamb brings in the about his love affairs. autumn, after it has been kept all An honest difference of opinion alsummer. If the lambs had been dropped in February and sold about ways benefits the truth. What we place most hopes upon the closing days of March or the early days of April they would have brought generally proves most fatal. a much better price, and there is no Don't conclude that you have never real difficulty in getting lambs thus early after one has been able to select. To love is the great any To love is the great amulet that for a year or two. nakes all the world a garden. But there's no use in trying to mise The less mind a man has the longer early lambs without first having a does it take him to make it up. fairly warm place for the ewes when You have to use a magnifying glass they drop their lambs. It should not o see some men's good traits. of necessity be a costly place, for poles Things don't turn up in this world and an abundance of straw will suffice for material. After the lambs are two intil somebody turns them up. or three days old they will amply take Shrewdness knows how to make care of themsives under ordinary con-ditions as are considered suitable for nuch capital from one success. Courage is a good thing, but dis-section pays the fewest doctor bills. old sheep. And there must be plentiful supplies of good food on hand, Occasionally a worm turns and finds such food includes almost any kind of in early bird waiting to gobble it. early cut and nicely cured hay, pre-ferably clover, wheat bran and oats, Conscience is the voice of the soul; with oil cake in the absence of roots. the passions are the voice of the body.

TEMPERANCE

SHIP-WHECKED ORNIUS. Even men of gentus, born with lights to guide Their fellow men, are shipwreeked in the

Their fellow men, are shipwrecked in the Hide
Which flow unceasing from a thousand stills.
Which flow unceasing from a thousand stills.
Who has not heard of that most gifted man, The great, the brilliant Brinsloy Shoridan, Whose praise inmortal Moore and Byrob sing.
Till through the universe its echoes rang?
Coald aught a mind so great as his selipse, Whose praise is still on every render's lips, Andall its wealth of mental jewels drown Till be was poorer than the poorest clown?
Alas, alas, that fain becker a clow the hord, Which often left him rolling in the mad, Which often set will be mental on the post Barns; And thousand others, it were long to name, Whose names are written on the rolls of fame!

REASONS FOR SIGNING THE PLEDGE.

REASONS FOR STONING THE PLADOE. Sign the piedge, it is your protest against strong drink. It is time for every thoughtful person to enter a solemn protest against strong drink, shieh is every year inflicting such awful invos among the human race. Who can be indifferent to the weesit brings on hearts and hornes all over our land. Sign the pledge, it will benefit your health. Alcohol is not more necessary to health than any other chemical or medicinal agent. It excites the heart, hinders diges-tion, disturbs the Hyer, and stupplies the brain. It gives a momentary glow and stim-uius, but you have to pay for them after-ward by an inevitable lessening of vital heat rad animal power and mental force. Even in moderate quantities it acts as an irritant moderate quantities it acts as an irritant and a polson.

and a poison. Sign the piedge; it will save your purse. Sit down and ealcuinte how much you spend per day in drink, not only for yourself but also for these whom you treat. It will amount to a respectable sum in the course of the year. Add to this the money you might earn in the time you now loss. Add to this all the sums squandered wastefully in the company into which habits of drinking lead you. And when all is put together, would it not make a nice nest eng against a miny

Company into which hadds of drinking lead you. And when all is put together, would it not make a nice nest egg against a rainy day, or for illness and old age?
Sign the pledge: it will keep you from temptation. You have no intention of becoming a drunkard; you scorn the thought. But there is a risk of your becoming one, so long as you tamper with the drink.
Sign the pledge: it will be a definite starting point in your history. In all efforts after a better life it is well to have some land-mark or threak to which to look bask and from which to date.
Sign the pledge: it will save you time. How many days it the works of thickers spend in the saloons, at bars, and its social drinking, which is time worse than wasted?
Since the pledge: it will be sufficient answer to those who tempt you to drink. There is no nuswer a maa cau give so good as this. There some me who must have a reason to give others for doing as they do, and here is a clear, straightforward answer for refusing to drink : "I have signed the pledge." Sign the pledge; it makes a strong obliga

Sign the pledge; if makes a strong obliga-tion. If a person simply makes a resolution, he feels at liberly to withdraw from it if he choosed, but if he makes a solemn promise twhich he has put his hand, he cannot think of breaking it. Sign the pledge; if makes it easier for others to do the same. We are creatures of mahicn; we cannot help it; we are made so. What one does others are apt to do. Sign the pledge; it will be a great help to your neighbor and your weaker brother. Many a man has been saved because some other man gave his example and influence and name to total abstinence.

ITS LEGITIMATE FRUITS.

A professor of the University of Bonn, Switzerland, has found records that have en-abled him to trace the descendants for five generations of a woman who died early in the generations of a woman who died early in the century and who was a confirmed drunkard. The number of persons in direct line of de-scent to the present time has been 834. Of these the investigator has been able to asser-tal in the records of no fower than 709. Of these 700 the professor has found that 162 were professional begrars, sixty-four were inmates of alms houses seventy-six were criminals of minor kinds, and sayen awere murderers. Careful estimates have also been made of the cost to the State of caring for the paupers and pulshing the also been made of the cost to the State of caring for the paupers and punishing the criminals, and of the amounts given in alms and lost through thaft. The total has been placed at the great sum of \$1,260,000 for the whole period, or more than \$12,500 a year. No reason exists for supposing that these figures err in the direction of being too low. Ou the contrary, they are much more likely to underestimate the moral and financial cost to society of the offspring of this standoned woman, who died nearly 100 years ago.

Profits in College Athletics.

There seems to be big money in college athletics. Yale, during the year 1896, received from all sources for athletic purposes-that is to say, from voluntary subscriptions, gate receipts and so on-\$59,789.36; Harvard about (for the report of the graduate manager of athletics is not yet public property) \$50,000 ; Pennsylvania, \$16, 959,78, and Princeton, \$46,615,81. This gives a rough total of \$203,814,95 taken in in one year by the athletic sports of four of our leading Eastern colleges.

Wonders of the Persian Gulf,

Sir Henry Mance, in speaking of the varied experiences which are specially incident to the life of a submarine telegraph engineer, says that natural phenomena are occasionally witnessed in the Persian Gulf, which to the untraveled would appear incredible.

In the mountains near Mussendom he has seen during a thunderstorm lightning displays which baffle description, and at certain seasons of the year the -water in the bay, which is large enough to hold all the fleets in the world, presents exactly the appearance of blood. At such times, as soon as night sets in, the silvery emerald green phosphorescent effec's produced by the moving of boats and the splashing of oars are indescribably beautiful. Not many miles from Mussendom

mysterious fire circles will sweep over the surface of the sea at a speed of 100 miles an hour. This phenomenon is seldom witnessed and has never satisfactorily been explained.

While steaming along the coast of Beloochistan, Sir Henry has often been called from his cabin at night to gaze on the more common phenomenon of a milky sea, the water for miles around being vividly white and luminous.

In the same locality he has known the sea to be for short periods as if putrid, the fish being destroyed in myriads, so as to prevent a pestilence measures had to be taken to bury those cast upon the beach. The cause was doubtless the outbreak of a submarine volcano and the liberation of sulphuretted hydrogen.

In these waters jellyfish are as large as footballs, and the sea snakes of brilliant hue are met with in great numbers. On one occasion a swarm of sea snakes forged their way up one of the creeks in Kurrachi Harbor, apparently for the purpose of settling some tribal differences, for the ground between high and low water mark was thickly covered with their bodies, in positions which betokened a deadly struggle. -Pittsburg Dispatch.

An Alligator's Dinner Hour,

Miss Vera Gould, of Thirty-ninth and Baring streets, has a pet alligator which was sent to her from Florida. Since the arrival of the alligator, which is about eighteen inches long, Miss Gould morns the loss of her pet kitton : and thereby hangs a tale. Mr. Alligator usually receives the best of attention, and after a good square meal is at peace with the world, dozing in histank until mealtime comes again. The tank is located in the dining room, and the other day his midday meal was forgotten-that is forgotten by everbody except the alligator. He proved, however, that he was not entirely dependent upon others when his appetite was assailed. About 3 o'clock in the afternoon Miss Gould heard a series of feline yells issuing from the kitchen, and on appearing on the scene was perfectly horrified at what met her gaze. There on the floor was her pet alligator vainly endeavoring to get the head of a kitten in his mouth, while the mother of the victim was perched on the back of the



What Its Neglect Leads to. Mrs. Chas. King's Experience.

A woman's body is the repealtory of the most delicate mechanism in the whole realm of creation, and yet most women will let it get out of order and keep out of order, just as if it were of no consequence.

Their backs ache and heads throb and burn; they have wandering pains, now here and now there. They experience extreme lassitude, that don't-care and want-to-be-left-alone feeling, excitability, irritability, nervousness, alcenless ness and the blues, yet they will go about their work until they can scarcely stand on their poor swollen feet, and do nothing to help themselves.

These are the positive fore-runners of serious womb complications, and unless given immediate attention will result in untold misery, if not death,

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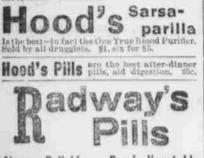
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FARM AND GARDEN NOTES.



Some corn or barley may also be used with much advantage. Where roots The wise man expects everything from himself; the fool looks to others. can be fed they are great producers of A deep moral heart leaves its traces milk. And when lambs are sold thus as surely as a deep wound leaves a scar. -- The South-West. early the ewes may also be cold to much better advantage than when sold

A Magnetic Crane,

A magnetic crane is now employed in a London foundry for the purpose A cheaply constructed manure shed of lifting pieces of iron and steel, would be a most paying investment on Three men can thus accomplish in fifteen minutes the work that formerly

When weeds grow in the field the required the same number of men enfield is too large or the farmer too gaged for one and one-half hears.

ALCOHOLISM IN CHILDREN. ALCOHOLISM IN CHILDREN. M. Lanceronux, who takes an active part in the struggle against alcoholism, is now engaged in demonstrating its influence on children. On growing oblidren its effects are particularly inmentable. M. Lancereaux has closely studied two young girls from thirteen to fourieen, born of alcoholie par-ents, and accustomed to drink a litre and a half of wine per day since the age of three years. They are victims of visceral lesions typical of alcoholism, and present all the signs of well-marked "infantilism." These cases confirm the results of experiments on animals. The stunted growth frequently met with, especially among recruits, the

animals. The structured growth frequently met with, especially among recruits, the increasing number of weak, sickly children, arrested silks in their moral and in their physical development, and the increase of crime, are all to be laid at the door of also-holism.—New York Ledger.

MADE TOO EASY.

MADE TOO EAST. There are 235,574 pinces in the United States where liquors are sold. This rep-resonts a drinking pince to every three hun-dred inhabitants. Perhaps there is some trath in the observation frequently made by foreigners that the opportunity to get some-thing to drink is made too easy for Ameri-cans, and that the extraordinary facilities remember have a direct extraordinary facilities

presented have a direct connection with the disgraceful prevalence of the crime of homi-

FUT LIQUOR SELLING UNDER THE RAN.

We must put the liquor traffic under social ban, refusing to receive those concerned in it as our equals. We must educate our people to so understand the evil workings of the poison upon the human system that they may be itstelligent is repudiating its use. We must secure effective prohibition legisla-tion that its openly offered temptations may not capture the weak or thoughtess and destroy the victims of habitual or hereditary appetite.

\$1,000,000,000 WORSE THAN WASTED.

Our drinkers spend \$1,000,000,000 annually for liquor and starve for bread. This \$1,-003,000,000 spent for drink annually covers the value for one year of all the bread and bakery products of the United States, all the slaughtering and meat packing, all the cheese, butter an i coulenses milk, all the books shows and woolen conds.

A REPORT THAT CREATED A SENSATION.

boots, shoes and woolen goods.

cide in the United States.

appetite.

vicious manner. After rescuing the kitten and chasing the other pet to its abode, Miss Gould discovered that she was minus a kitten and concluded that the hungry alligator had eaten it. It was afterwards necessary to keep the mother cat in the cellar, as she attempted several times to wreak vengeance on the destroyer of her family. -Philadelphia Record.

A Pneumatic Hammer

One of the most useful of recent inventions is a pneumatic hammer for driving nails or riveting belts, etc., the air pressure being admitted through a pipe connected with the hammer casing and acting intermittingly on a spring plunger carrying a hammer at its outer end, the mechanism being controlled by a lever at the side to vary the force of the blows as desired by preventing the plunger from coming clear back. The hammer can be made in any size desired for light or heavy work.

Notwithstanding the abominable weather, Innsbruck, in the Tyrol, Switzerland, was last summer visited by 79,939 tourists, or 19,076 more than in the preceding summer.

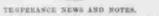
Free Cook Books for Everybody. Alive to the signs of better times and to the best interests of the people, oue large house in this country has taken business on its turn. It is now circulating among families a valuable publication known as The Charles A Decider Content of Contents valuable publication known as The Charles A. Vogeler Company's Cookery Book and Book of Comfort and Health, which con-tains very choice information on the subject of cooking. Valuable recipes for the preparation of good, substantial and dutaty dishes, prepared especially for it by a lead-ing authority, will be found in its pages. In its preparation and distribution much care has been taken, with the hope that it will be indispensable to housekeepra, and just the thing needed for the care of the health and household. It also contains full in-formation in regard to the great remedies of formation in regard to the great remarking of formation in regard to the great remarking of this house, which provide against bodily all-ments, especially the master cure for pains and aches, St. Jacobs Oil. More than 200 tons of paper have been used to its publica-tion, and at the rate of 100,000 a day it has taken a second matches for the basin.

A harone that cheated a sessation, Some little time since members of the Sal-vation Army in Glasgow reported that on a Saturday evening they watched eight saloons and counted the number of visitors. There were 2308 men and 365 women who entered in the course of a single hour. Furthermore, they examined the records of the criminal cours, and found that 67,000 women had been brought before them on the charge of drunk-enness, disorderly conduct or personal as-result, and more than 13,060 convicted. The result of this report made quite a simulation taken several months for the issue. The book can be had of druggists overy-where, or by enclosing a 2c, stamp to The Charles A. Vogeler Company, Baltimore, Md.

The total length of railway lines open for passenger traffic in the United Kingdom at the end of the year was 11,252 miles of double line and 6774 miles of single line.

DYE

For the Whiskers,



A small boy's definition of demagogue is as follows: A vessel that holds wine, gin, whisky or any other liquor.

The Christian Commonwealth states that the British Woman's Temperance Associa-tion has 70,000 pledged women abstainers in its 890 bratathes.

result of this report made quite a sensation in that city, and the churches have been

Its 800 branches. An English physician says that in his treatment of 200 cases of scarlet fever with-out alcohol there was a mortality of two per cant, as against the six per cent, in hospitals where alcohol is prescribed. Hereafter no member of the Masonie fra-tornity in Minnesota can sell intoxicants, and 100 persons now in the liquor business will be expelled from the Order 1f they do not change their occupation.

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