

The Best Ducks.

Of course in raising 20,000 to 15,-000 ducks it is important that one should have the most suitable stock. A cut of one or two cents per pound from the highest market rates will make a great difference in the receipts. The quality must be the best. The quicker they grow, the shorter the time they must be kept. The earlier they are put on the market, the higher the price. There is more profit in one early bird sold at thirty five cents per pound than several late ones at thirteen to sixteen cents. Pure white feathers bring the most.

James Rankin has tried all breeds of ducks and finds all have their outs. Aylesbury ducks have white feathers, but they and their crosses are longer maturing and harder to pick.

Pekins he found matured earlier by ten days or a fortnight. Rouens are not only longer in maturing but are the pullets will do much better withtender and delicate. Cayugas are fine, plump birds and lay as well, eggs hatch as well, and ducklings mature as early as the Pekins, but they are

smaller, have black plumage and the one of the best. dark pin feathers hurt their appearance Crosses between the two were fine

and plump, took on fat as readily and matured as early as the Pekins, but they came mottled in plumage, had dark skin in patches and dark pin feathers, so brought less. Their feathers also sell for much less. A cross between Cayugas and Rouens gave all the good qualities of the former and are larger than the latter

not equal Pekins. Evidently the right is 84.1. breed to cross with Pekins does not exist or has not been found, that is, with the present requirements of the market,

About three-fourths of those who take up artificial duck raising make a failure of it because they are not suited to the business. It requires intense application and constant supervision. All hands must be up early and work early and late. Most able. people are unwilling to put in the sixteen to seventeen hours required during the long summer days.

A back lot in a thickly settled place is not suited to extensive duck raising. One should be located in the country away from near neighbors and where cats are not so plenty. Ponds are not necessary to success, although the plumage of breeding birds that have brush to use for brushing bees from access to them looks cleaner and in the combs or the hives, or in any manbetter condition. Young ducks grown ner a brush may be used in connection for market do best if they have only with them. Hair brushes are offensive water to drink. Land grown ducks to bees, in appearrnce do not show what they

are and breeding birds shipped after houses is caused by a minute fungus April look very ragged. Old birds disease. The affected plants must be stand shipment better than young thrown away, and in serious cases, ones and are less apt to break down the soil must be changed. This can before they arrive, but Mr. Bankin be sterilized by steam heating before does not guarantee their safe arrival. -Samuel Cushman, in American Agri-Bees that lack culturist.

Grow Some Ryc.

There are but few farmers who it. They should be fed while it is would not find it profitable to raise warm, so that they can seal over their some rye. We have always main. stores. The best winter food for them tained the above statement was true,

and it will give better satisfaction when in use.

Farm and Garden Notes Do not keep ducks and chickens together; their nature and habits are different.

Oats fed whole are a superior feed for lambs in pasture after they have been wenned.

Do not close a setting hen in a dark oop and starve her. Pen her up and eed and water regularly.

The secret of large honey crops is strong colonies and plenty of room for the bees to store honey.

Do not allow the young birds to begin roosting in trees. It is very hard to break them after the habit is formed.

Marketall the surplus cockerels during July. You will save the feed, and out them.

Feeding grain to fattening sheep while in pasture is conducive to rapid gain. A mixture of corn and peas is

Hens that have passed their second ear, unless extra fine specimens, should be sent to market before they begin to moult.

Each frame of comb in a hive should eccupy one and a half inches of space. and in spacing the frames it should be run with exactness,

The average digestibility of the protein in the old process linseed meal as determined by F. W. Woll, of Wisconand make a better table bird, but do sin, is 94.3, while that in new process

Beeswax is a valuable product, and every particle of comb should be saved and rendered into wax. The solar wax extractor, which can be made very cheaply, should stand in every apiary. The average life of bees during the working season is very short, and it requires a good prolific queen to keep up the force of workers, so that de fective queens will not prove profit-

If two or more swarms cluster together, do not hive them thus, but hunt out the queeus and divide them, especially if they are first swarms and Valuable queens are large ones. saved by so doing.

Stiff quill feathers from the wings of turkeys or geese make the best

Damping off of plants in green-Bees that lack stores for winter

Fly-Time Strategy.

Near the tops of the screen doors

The Growth of Towns.

According to recent statistics con-

Lice notes, with the

should be fed in autumn, and the month of September is the proper time to do

is thoroughly sealed honey of the best the application of acids may be retored by the application of chloro-

# A TEMPERANCE COLUMN.

Mrs. Rever's Tomato Ketchup. Mrs. S. T. Borer, the famous cooking expert, gives this, her favorite, rescipt for making tomato ketchup in the Ladics' Home Journal: "Use half a bushel of sound tomatoes. Wash and cut them into pieces. Cook gently for

half an hour, then press through a sieve. Cook again for one hour; then add one ounce of ground ginger, one ounce of mustard, one gill of salt, balf pound of sugar, and one quart of vinegar. Cook to the proper consis-tency; add five drops of oil of nutmeg, and the same of celery, or a table-spoonful of celery seed. Bottle, cork and seal.

HOUSEHOLD AFFAIRS

Canning Blackberries and Raspberries. Select firm raspberries, and put them into a colander, which sink gradually into a pan of cold water. Left and drain. Arrangeneatly in the cold jars, drain. Arrangenestly in the cold jars, then fill with cold water, adjust the rubbers and place the lids carelessly on top. Do not fasten them. Place a little hay, straw or excelsior in the bottom of an ordinary wash-boiler, on which stand the jars. Pour into the boiler sufficient cold water to come nearly to the neck of the jars, cover the boiler and bring slowly to boiling point. As soon as the water reaches boiling point lift each jar carefully and screw on the top. Stand out of the draught to slowly cool. Strawberries and blackberries may be canned after this rule. -- Mrs. S. T. Rorer, in Ladies'

Home Journal. Excellent Cocumber Pickle,

Make a ten-gallon keg of strong

brine on which an egg will float. Put the cucumbers in a bag made of a yard of sleezy white cotton, tie up its mouth with a string and place a clean stone on it to keep it in place a clean stone on it to keep it in place under the brine, and every oncumber is safe and sound until you wish to pickle them. When that time comes, which should not be for six weeks, soak them in fresh water for twenty-four Then put them in a preservhours. ing kettle with enough vinegar to cover them. Set them on the stove and boil gently until a straw can easily pierce them. Have ready a jar that will hold them. Remove from the kettle and throw the vinegar away. Put into the kettle nearly twice as much vinegar as they were boiled in and set on the stove to boil. Now weigh the cucumbers, and allow a quarter of a pound of sugar to every pound of cucumbers. In every ten pounds of pickle allow three onions and half an ounce of mace, cloves, alspice, ginger and two three-inch sticks of cinnamon, a quarter of au ounce each of tumeric, black pepper and mixed mustard, one ounce of white mustard seed and one ounce of scraped horse radish. Slice the onions, crack the spices, mix the mustard and tumeric together into a smooth paste. Put all of the sugar and half of the spices into the vinegar that is in the kettle; sprinkle the rest of the spice with the other ingredients in alternate layers between the cucumbers as you put them in the jar. When the vinegar has been boiling

just ten minutes stir into it the mixed mustard and tumeric and remove it instantly from the fire and pour over the pickles. Cover it up closely and set it away. In a few days it will be ready for use. The traveler was not ar wrong when he pronounced it 'glorious pickle."-Chicago Record.

Household Hints. Vegetables growing above the ground should be cooked in salted

water, those below, in fresh water. Colors which have been changed by

THE DRINK EVIL MADE MANIFEST IN MANY WAYS.

Inventory of a Drunkard-Hospital Records in New York City Show That the People Are Learning the Folly and Danger of Using Alcoholic Reversges.

A but of logs without a door, Minus a roof and ditto floor, A elaphoard eupboard without crocks, Nine children without shoes or frocks, A wife that has not any bonnet With ribbon bows and strings upon It, Scolding and wishing to be dead, Because sho has not any bread.

A teakettle without a spout, A meat cask with the bottom out, A "comfort" with the cotton gone And not a bed to put it on; A handle without an axe, A hackle without wool or flax, A pot hid and a wagon hub, And two cars of a washing tub.

Three broken plates of different kinds, Some mackerel tails and bacon rinds; A table without leaves or legs, One chair, and haif a dozen pegs, One caken keg with hoops of brass, One tumbler made of dark green glass, A fiddle without any strings, A gunstock, and two turkey wings.

O readers of this inventory, Take warning by its graphic story; For little any man expects, Who wears good shirts with buttons on 'em Ever to put on cotton or checks, And only have brass plifs to pln 'em. Tis, romember, little stitlenes Keep the rent from growing great; When you can't tail beds from ditches, Warning words will be too hato. —Allee Carey.

Alcohol in Hot Weather.

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An Inquisitive Horse

A horse, which cught surely to belong to Colonel Waring's educated force, is doing duty in the Baltimore Street Cleaning Department. It broke its halter one night and made its way downstairs to the basement of the house of its driver, and then into the bedroom of a boarder, where it nosed about to see that everything was horse-shape until the occupant of the room was aroused and had his hair bristle-shape before he realized where he was.-New York Sun.

Odd Methods of Venezuelan Cowboys,

When the cowboy of Venezuela withes to catch a bull or cow for branding he rides alongside it and with horse and bovine on the dead run stoops from his saddle, grasps the creature's tail and with a sharp and peculiar twist sends the animal rolling on its back. From the force with which it falls the animal's horns almost invariably pin it to the ground, giving the cowboy time to dismount and sit on its head while a companion ties its logs.

## Tenderness is Not Effeminacy.

When we look at the quality of tenderness we see at once that it is not effeminacy. If it were then we, who are men all over and men all through, every inch of us and every onnce of us, would be barred out by our pronounced masculinity. The world loves to say that religion is for women and children, and the ministry is for men who are effeminate in quality, unequal to the rough and tumble of the world, which means, in the plain, not good enough for anything except to be clergymen. And when it sees one in the ministry whose intellect commands respect, whose hair is short, whose muscle is big, whose voice is resonant, and whose garb is not a label of his calling, he is apt to say, in California phrase: "He ought to be in politics; he has no business to be hoeing small potatoes in the garden of the Lord." There are men whose phrenology,

physiognomy and physiology mark them as gentlemen and retiring. They have a strong, sweet dash of the feminine. Some of them get into the ministry. There they are beloved, and lead quiet, happy, useful lives, sometimes going to the front. But in-ability to battle with the world keeps many such from reaching the front ranks. For every prominent pastor knows that the lawyer or the merchant has no severer tussle with men than the front-rank minister. It is, then, when men of strength and capacity school themselves to a tenderness that is not theirs by nature that the quality shines out.—At Home and Abroad.

Yukon and Klondike Gold Fields.

Yukon and Klondike Gold Fields. Parties intending to vi-it the Klondike Gold Fields or invest in stock companies operating in that country, are advised to get the Cana-dian Government Alaskan Benndary Com-missioner, Prof. Oxivie's, Report on the Yu-kon and Klondike Gold Fields, before doing so. This is the official report made last spring which so astounded the Canadian flovernment that they did not publish it till Prof. Oxivie's, and the report is very extensive, abounding in Photogravures and Mans and giving the most reliable information as to routes, climate, and the indescribable wealth awaiting the miners. Sent, pastage paid, on receipt of 80. Instances, by the Toronto Newspaper Union Publishers, 44 Bay St., Toronto, Canada.

As an index of north Missouri's fruit yield this season it is mentioned that a two-year-old free near Hamilton produced a half bushel of peaches, and that on a plum tree branch of the diameter of one's thumb a hundred plums grew.

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## Big Hat For a Big Brain-Box.

In Germany and Switzerland it is Daniel O'Connell's hat was shown becoming more and more customary the County Kildare (Ireland) Archfor busines firms always to enclose ological Society the other day. The great orator's name, in his own hand, writing, was written on the inside of printed address, thus facilitating corthe hat, which was of very wide direspondence and diminishing chance of miscarriage through illegiaensions-the width inside being 81 ble writing,-Sacred Heart Review, nches, and its long diameter ten inches. The Chairman of the meet-

ing put on the hat, which entirely cov-ered his head and went down to his the Union is in Missouri. Its output is 16,000 tons a year.

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and its truthfulness was again pressed home to us by just reading the following from the pen of George W. Franklin, the successful farmer of Atlantic, Iowa, in the Wisconsin Farmer.

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He says: "Rye is not a general Nowadays people in civilized regions crop on Western farms. This is not indeavor to keep flies out of their because it is not cheaply or easily houses by having screens placed over the doors and windows. This keeps grown, but largely because prices have been influenced in such a manner as out the greater number of the little to make it unprofitable to grow any above the actual wants of the farm. In pests, but a few always manage to find an entrance through some crevice or recent years the price of rye has been cranny, and half a dozen of those but a fraction less than that of wheat, but there has not been the demand for enterprising insects can cause about it there has been for wheat. It can as much annoyance to a bald-headed man during his after-dinner nap as the easily be grown on rather poor or thin whole brood of them could do if land, and is sometimes selected to turned loose in the room. In order to grow on such land that is to be seeded rid the house of the few flies who to grass. It is a very good crop with straggle past the screens, flytraps of which to grow grass seed, as it shades various sorts are frequently resorted to; but it is now found that these are less than some other grains and it is also out of the way early the following not necessary. This secret, which is season when the grass needs all the bound to be a boon to suffering hunourishment it can get. In some parts manity, has been divulged by a dealer of Europe the peasantry use little else in fly-traps, who, when a customer for bread, although it forms but a called a day or two since, was out of small proportion of the bread grain consumed in this country. traps. parted to his would-be customer the

"Many farmers grow it as food for following recipe for keeping a house stock; it is also prized by many stockclear of flies: men for early and late pasture. It is sown in growing corn when laid by or and window screens punch several a little later, and permitted to grow holes from the inside with some inwith the corn, then pastured in fall strument about the size of a lead and also in the spring, when it can be pencil, thus leaving slightly funnelplowed under and the ground put to shaped apertures, having a rough, some other crop. In the West one value of this crop has not become known, and that is the straw, which jagged edge on the outside. renders it impossible for the files to brings a high price for bedding in the flies which have strayed into the stables of the East. It is long, hard house the first time they light on one of the screens crawl to the upper and tough, and will withstand several times drying and using for bedding. For this purpose it sells for as much part, and, seeing these holes, imagine there is some place where they are

as hay, "Many farmers are lamenting the not wanted on the other side, and out loss of slough grass with which to cover stacks and old sheds, as many they go. "In this manner," said the flytrap dealer, "a house can be kept perfectly free from flies."-Morning sloughs have been reclaimed and are Oregoniau. now tillable and doing duty in the production of corn and other grains. What farmers will have to do, who have much use for slough hay, as erning the population of towns from above noted, will be to grow some rye, 1800 to 1890, it appears that during and in doing so they can feed the grain to stock and at the same time have one doubled at Amsterdam, Birmingham, of the very best thatch materials for Brussels, Mauchester and Rome. It covering stacks and making roofs of has increased three-fold at Copensheds and other outbuildings.

hagen and Marscilles; four-fold at "A great deal of hay that is stacked Prague, Lyons, St. Petersburg, Paris out doors could be saved if plenty of and London; five-fold at Dresden, good rye straw properly put on the Cologne, Brealau, Humburg and stacks is used at the time of stacking. Vienna; six-fold at Lords, Liverpool Attachments are now made for con-laud Warsaw, seven-fold at Sheffield neeting to the rear end of the separator | and Glasgow; eight-fold at Munich; when rye is being threshed and the nine-fold at Leipsic, Badapest and atraw bound in bundles as it comes Berlin, and ten-fold at Baltimore. But from the thresher. So far as we are all this is nothing compared to the able to ascertain they are not much growth of New York and Philadelphia, used except in the East. To get the which to day have twenty-five times best results from this straw for roof- the inhabitants they had at the begining it should be bound in bundles, ning of the century, or like Chicago, and when the straw is put on it should | which has grown 245-fold, and Brook be laid in layers with all the straw ex- lyn, where for every inhabitant in 1800 tending toward the caves. Not so there are now 339! Where will it end? much will be required to make a roof, --Westminater Gazette,

ulated sugar should be used. It is a form. mistake to undertake to feed bees during the winter.

When cooking onions, set a tin cup of vinegar on the stove and let boil, and no disagreeable odor will be in the

room. Fruit stains, when fresh, may be removed by pouring water through the stained portion until the spot disappears.

Ink that is freely spilt upon a carpet should be covered with common coarse salt or Indian meal. If all the stain is not absorbed rub with lemon juice

Grass stains should be rubbed with molasses thoroughly and then washed out as usual. Another treatment is to rub with alcohol and then wash in water.

Our fruit stains may be removed wita oxalic acid; wash the stained portion in the acid till clear; rinse at once in rain water as the acid will attack the fabric if left upon it. Now wet the spot in ammonia and give a In this emergency he imfinal riusing.

When potatoes are thoroughly baked, burst the skin, and you will have delicious, mealy potatoes that will be eatable for an hour or more if kept in a warm place. If you are not in the habit of doing this, you do not know what an excellent thing a baked potato really is.

Rust and ink stains should be rubbed with juice of lemon and the spot then covered with salt and the cloth placed in the sun. If this treat-ment does not serve to remove the stain, or if the fabric is colored and so cannot be treated with lemon juice, oxalic acid may be used as for old fruit stains.

Tea, coffee and undoubtedly cocoa stains, even those which had been pre-viously washed, may be rubbed in javelle water, if the fabric stained be white, otherwise the color will be bleached. Take a half-pint of the javelle water to a quart of clear water and let the stained portion of the cloth soak in it for several hours, then rinse thoroughly in three waters.

Incurable in Five Years. The morphine habit becomes prac tically incurable in five years. The user of alcoholic spirits may continue eight or ten years before he reaches the incurable stage. This will depend on the free intervals between the time of using spirits. When he becomes incurable he may abstain, but the injured brain and nervous system never recover .--- Quarterly Journal of Inebriety.

Dogs in Mexico Are Tied in Churches. There is a miserable dog tied up in the Episcopal Church now under erection

on Bucareli avenue that keeps up a diamal howing from sunset to sun-rise, greatly to the annoyance of the many families residing in that vicinity. -Mexican Herald.

beverages.

### Liquor Retards Digestion.

Liquor Retards Digestion. Many physicians agree that heavy findeers eat but little. In those accurs formed to the use of fermented drinks di-gestion is slower. If we habitually drink whours after eating. Some reason from this whours after eating. Some reason from this that alcoholic drinks are nourishing, while that alcoholic drinks are nourishing, while the system imprograted with alcohol is in a morbid condition. Obesity, gravel, while Meessrs Chittendeen and Mendel, of the system imprograted with alcohol is in a morbid condition. Obesity, gravel, while Meessrs Chittendeen and Mendel, of the system imprograted with alcohol is in a morbid condition. Obesity, gravel, when the system in the second state of the physical content in twenty days the same physical content is have also conclusively proved that a retard the chemical processes of di-sively proved that in twenty days the same since beer and brandy. For the first al-have they accomplish more with the strong the drinking water than when they drink attach the longer time the many far the side of a completent physician, are very value of a completent physician, are very value additions to the pharmacopeta. Data the side of the strong the side of the strong the side of a completent physician and schement and the side of th

No Tippling in the Pension Bureau. No Tippling in the Pension Bureau. Hon. H. Chy Evans, United States Com-missioner of Pattents, has issued an order requiring employes of the Pension Bureau to abstain from the use of intoxicating liquors, not only during office hours, but at all other times, under penalty of dismissal from the service. Commissioner Evans holds that the man who takes intoxicating and the service. Commissioner Evans holds that the man who takes intoxicating and the service. The service the service and the service base work the next day. This example may be followed by other departments and governments. It would injure no one but the saloonkeeper, who thrives on the patronage of civil ser-vice employes.

Temperance News and Notes. When wine is in, wit is out.

Pots of beer cost many a tear. The more you think the less you'll drink. Cultivate your roses, but not your noses Those who are often drunk and seldom ober fall like leaves in October.

Alcoholie drinks have no power to pro-ent any disease, but they have the power to causemany.

"Through drink," said Father Mathew "Through uring, said Pation Mannow, "I have seen the stars of heaven fall and the cedars of Lebanon brought low." During Queen Victoria's relga war has cost \$990,465,325. In one year drink and its products cost almost double this sum.

It isn't the drop in the wages that hurts a man so much as the drop he takes after man so much as the drop ho takes after getting his wages. That's what drops him, Malt liquors render the blood sizy and unfit for circulation, hence proceed ob-structions and inflammations of the lungs. Men who habitually use intoxicating pirits are more difficult to cure, if hitten by mad dog, than temperate men. —The late I Bastorie M. Pasteur.

You pay big money to insure your house against the fire fiend. Why not put a little money in a cause to insure yourson against the drink flend?

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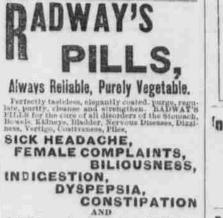
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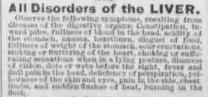
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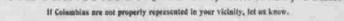
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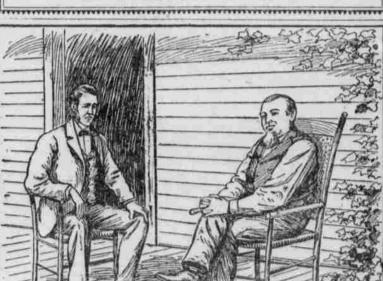




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