Wheat Yield in Various Countries. The average production per acre in the wheat growing countries named has been estimated as follows: Denmark, 31 bushels; United Kingdom, 29; Norway, 25; Belgium, 211; Holland, 211; Manitoba, 20; Germany, 19; France, 17; Austria, 16;; British Columbia, 15; Ontario, 14; Hungary, 13;; Italy, 12; Quebec, 10; New South Wales, 13; all of Australasia, 91; Russia, scant 5.

How Screwdrlyers Are Made. Some of the best screwdrivers are made from worn-out cotton spindles. In days gone by these worn-out spindles were thrown on to an old iron dles were thrown on to an old iron the top of a five-story tower, in a part heap and left to rust until they were of the hotel not then finished. sold for old metal. Then somebody thought of grinding one edge into a which they (women and girls) chased wedge and flattening the other. Result, a screwdriver of the best quality, and a large percentage of extra profit for the cotton spinners.

We offer One Huntred Dollars Reward for my case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by

any case of Catarrh that cannot be dead. O. Hall's Catarrh Cure.
F. J. Chenney & Co., P. eps., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business tran actions and financially able to carry out any obligadon made by their firm. WEST & THUAX, Whole ale Druggists, Toledo,

Oh'o.
WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, Ohio.
Hall's Catarrh Cune is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Price, 75c, pc bottle, Sold by all Druggists. Testimonials free.
Hall's Family Pills are the best.

Try Grain-O! Try Grain-O Ask your grocer to-day to show you a package of Grain-O, the new food drink that takes the place of coffee. The children may drink it without injury as well as the adult. All who try it like it. Grain-O has that rich seal brown of Mocha or Java, but it is made from pure grains, and the most delicate stomach receives it without distress. One-quarter the price of coffee. 15 cts. and 25 cts. per package. Sold by all grocers.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflamma-tion, allays pain, cures wind colle, 25c.a bottle. Fits permanently cured. No fits or nervous-ness after first day's use of Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. 25 trial bottle and treatise free DR. R. H. KLINE, Ltd., 131 Arch St., Phila., Pa.

After physicians had given me up, I was saved by Piso's Cure.—RALPH ERIEG, Wil-liamsport, Pa., Nov. 22, 1866.

It is better to remove than to hide complex-ional blemishes. Use Glenn's Sulphur Soap. Hill's Hair & Whisker Dye, blackorbrown, 50c,

CATARRH

Better Health Since Taking Hood's Than Ever Before. "I was afflicted with catarrh and was in such a condition that every little draught would cause me to take cold. After having taken a few bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla Albert, 79 James St., New York, N. Y.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Hood's Pills the best family cathartic

LOSS OF APPETITE. SICK HEADACHE, INDIGESTION, DIZZY FEELINGS FEMALE COMPLAINTS, BILIOUSNESS, DYSPEPSIA,

PERFECT DIGESTION will be accomplished to taking Radway's Pills. By their ANTI-BILIOUS properties the stamulate the liver in the searcton properties the stamulate the liver in the searcton discharge flivering the billion ducts. These Pills in done for the liver and free the unlekty regulate the action of the liver and free the

"A saying that is literally true," remarked a physician the other day, "is that setting forth the doctrine that one every other instinct, and even the fear man's meat is another man's poison. of death. In Mexico, the surgeon of Within a short time I have treated two the Second Zouaves was one night curious cases of what I may term eruptive indigestion. In the first I iel, and thought he saw a man crawl- chanced to meet the man on the street ing out of his tent. The next day the in the morning. He was apparently captain informed the company that perfectly well. At 5 o'clock I was some fellow had entered the hospital summoned to his residence. I should camp with burglarious intent, and that not have recognized him, so distorted he had instructed the sentries to ar- were his features from the eruption rest or shoot all nocturnal trespassers. which covered them. Investigation About a week after the doctor was and the future history of the case setagain awakened by his dog, and light- thed beyond a doubt that the man had ing a match he distinguished the figure | been poisoned by clams which he had a man crawling from under his caten at luncheon, yet the disturbance table and carrying a large book. He was for him alone, other members of called for him to stop, cocking his pis-tol at the same time but the fellow same dish feeling no ill results. A made a rush for the door, and in the fortnight later another patient of mine same moment was floored by a ball came to me with a marked eraption on that penetrated his skull. He lived hands and wrists and between the long enough to confess his desperate fingers. A dinner of yeal was respon-His regiment had been sible for the trouble, and again, as in stationed at Algiers, where he learned | the first instance, the sufferer was the to smoke opium, and having exhausted only one affected of the family who had partaken of the meat at the same he felt that life was no longer worth | meal. In each case I found that the living, and resolved to risk it in the tendency to distress from the particular food was known to each sufferer, although never before had the sympoms been so marked or distressing. This is, perhaps, a word of warning to persons who know their poison to abstain from it, particularly when their systems may be from some cause in a non-resisting state."-New York

Experts With the Great Toe.

The Africans of the West Indies use the great toe constantly in climbing. Several years ago, while spending some time at one of the famous resorts in Jamaica, I had an opportunity to observe the skill with which the women, who do a great part of the menial labor, carried stone, mortar and other building materials on their heads to

Much of the unerring accuracy with each other up and down the ladders, with heavy loads skillfully poised on their pates, was due to the firmness with which they grasped each rung of the ladders with the great toe. They did not place the ball or the hollow of the foot on the rung, but the groove at the juncture of the great toe with the body of the foot, and they held fast by making the back of the other toes afford the other gripping surface. In much the same way the Abyssinian native cavalry grasp the stirrup. And I have seen a one-armed Santo Do-mingan astride the near ox on a wheel yoke, guiding a lead mule with a rein held between his great and second toe, while his only arm was devoted in cracking his teamster's whip. - Oger-

land Monthly. Prune Waning in Payor. "I don't know what you think about

it, but I-" "But you what?" broke in the retail man "But I think that the prune is on

the toboggan slide," continued the wholesale man, "and in a few years it will be an uncommon thing-even at the boarding house tables. "What makes you think so?"

"Well, my observations-and I have a reputation of being a pretty close observer-have led me to believe that it is losing its once remarkable popularity. A few years ago-say ten years ago-I sold enough prunes right here in my place to keep a family in board and clothing. Now it's a mighty hard thing for me to get rid of enough to pay me for my trouble. All that I make on prunes nowadays you can put into a thimble and not think it worth while to notice it."

"By George, I believe you're right, old man!" said the retail man, "for, come to think of it, I don't sell enough I have been strengthened and I am in better the bealth than I have ever been before." John terest in them. I had almost forgotten that such a thing as a prune existed. I handle them, though, just to oblige a few of the 'faithful.' "—Chi-

> Meeting Both Ends. Smith walked up Market street the other evening with a box of candy under one arm and a big package of meat under the other. "Hello, Smith," said Brown, "gone

to housekeeping? I didn't know you were married. "I'm not yet." "What are you doing with that can-dy and meat then?"

'Going to see my girl." "Do you have to furnish the family

with ment already?" "Oh, no; the candy is for the girl and the meat is for the dog. I have to square myself with both,"—San Francisco Argus.

Norman B. Covert, a seventy-eightyear-old citizen of Ann Arbor, Mich. has been converted from Methodism to Brahmanism. He is supposed to be the only American convert to that creed, and he has not adopted all of its doctrines, for he will not abstain from the use of animal flesh for food.

Commissioner Webb McNall, of Kansas, has collected \$54,000 from the companies doing business in that State and says that he means to make it \$150,000 if it can be done.

The hair is like a plant. What makes the plant fade and wither? Usually lack of necessary nourishment. The reason why Ayer's Hair Vigor restores gray or faded hair to its normal color, stops hair from falling, and makes it grow, is because it supplies the nourishment the

HOUSEHOLD AFFAIRS.

Clouded Chocolate Cake. One cup of sugar, half cup of butter, two eggs, half cup of milk, two cups of flour, half teaspoon of soda, one teaspoon of cream tartar, sifted with the flour. Flavor with vanilla, Take almost half of this mixture and make as dark as required with grated chocolate. Put in the tin the same as for marble cake.

Marmalade Making. Marmalade may be made of any rips fruit boiled to a pulp with a little water; the best fruits to use are peach es, quinces, apples, oranges and cranberries. It is usual to crush the fruit, Use three-quarters of a pound of sugar to a pound of the fruit, add a little water (half a cupful to a pound) and boil until it becomes a jellied mass. When done, put it in glass or white

Whole Wheat Bread. To make whole wheat bread-the quick process, as taught at Pratt Institute Cooking School in Brooklynadd to one pint of thin catmeal porridge one pint warm milk and two compressed yeast cakes dissolved in a little lukewarm water. Beat well; add again two rounded teaspoonfuls sugar, six level teaspoonfuls shortening, one rounded teaspoonful salt, and whole wheat flour until you can stir it no longer with the back of a knife. Cover lightly and set to rise. When twice its bulk, divide into small loaves, and again set to rise; then bake in a moderate oven about forty minutes.

Dish for Ten-Thicken one cupful of rich milk or cream with one tablespoonful of butter and two tablespoonfuls of flour rubbed to a paste; cook five minutes, then add one heaping tablespoonful of chopped parsley, one teaspoonful salt, one scant teaspoonful of onion juice, onehalf teaspoonful of paprika, one and a half cupfuls of finely-chopped mush-rooms and two tablespoonfuls of chopped cooked tongue. When cold shape into tiny cylinders and pin each in a very thin slice of bacon, using for this the round, smooth toothpicks. Make a batter, dip each into this, drop into smoking hot fat and fry golden brown. Drain on unglazed paper and set in the open oven until served.

Cannelon of Beef.

Chop finely two pounds of lower part of round; add grated rind of half lemon, level tablespoon chopped parsley, half teaspoon onion juice, a few gratings of nutmeg, level teaspoon salt, quarter teaspoon pepper, one egg slightly beaten, two tablespoons melted butter. Shape into a roll after thorough mixing, wrap in buttered paper, place on rack in baking pan, baste with quarter cup butter melted Thirty minutes in cup of hot water. good oven should bake it well. Make sauce of half slice onion cooked in two level tablespoons butter until lightly browned; remove onion; stir until butter is browned. Mix two and one-half tablespoons flour with one-fourth tenspoon salt, one-eighth teaspoon white pepper; stir; add gradually cup brown stock. Mush rooms may be added.

To prevent a bruise from becoming discolored, apply water as hot as can be borne comfortably, changing the cloth as soon as it loses its heat. If hot water is not to be had at once, moisten some dry starch with cold water and cover the bruised part with

When tablecloths are beginning to wear out in the folds, cut two or three inches of one end and one side and rehem them. This process will change the places of the folds and will add new life to the cloth. Napkins and towels may be treated in the same

Cold roasted or boiled fowl can be made into croquettes, salads and entrees. Tough ends of steak are good when made into Hamburg steak. fat from meat can be clarified and kept for frying. Doughnuts and fritters are much better fried in drippings

than in lard. IIn the cleaning of a stove, if a little soap is used it will lighten the labor. Wet a flannel cloth and rub it over a piece of soap, then dip the cloth into the stove polish and rub over the stove; finish with a dry cloth or brush. It is said the polish will last much longer than if it is used without the

Instead of throwing away the wick of a lamp that has got too short, fasten it to the new wick, which then can be made to do longer service. After lamps are filled and wicks trimmed turn them down, thus preventing the oil from coming over the outside and causing the unpleasant odor of oil in the room.

A tablespoonful of stewed tomatoes left from dinner will add to the roast beef gravy the next day; a single raw tomato may be peeled and cut into a garniture for the cold meat. A half-cup of peas may be added to the breakfast omelet. Water in which vegetables have been boilen should be saved for soups. All cold mashed potatoes should be saved for croquettes.

The best pie plates are those of tin with straight sides about an inch high, so there is no danger of the contents of the pie running over. Porcelainlined pie plates do not bake so well or the bottom as those of tin. The oldfashioned pie plate of yellow stone-ware is a mistake. It is responsible for the sodden under crusts of old-time It can be successfully used only in brick ovens, where the heat is at the bottom and there is danger of burning the under crust when a tin pie plate is used.

Systematic Study. Getting on in business depends on

systematic study, but not on systemaic study of geology or economics or Latin and in very few cases on a knowledge of German, even. How often have you heard middle-aged people say, "You couldn't expect one as long out of school as I to pass a com-mon-school examination!" But prob-lems in arithmetic, grammar and geography are coming up every day in business, and the man who solves them the quickest gets into the new field first and reaps the golden harvest. The simplest calculations have led to the greatest business discoveries and sucnn. -Chicago Record

A TEMPERANCE COLUMN.

THE DRINK EVIL MADE MANIFEST IN MANY WAYS.

A Talisman-The Liquor Traffic in Alaska -Many Saloons in Full Blast in Our Great Northwestern Territory-Brew-eries in Full Blast-Natives Buined.

Take Temperance to thy breast While yet is the hour of choosing, As arbitross exquisite Of all that shall thee betide, For better than fortune's best Is mustory in the using,
And sweeter than anything sweet
The art to lay it aside!
—Louise Imagen Guiney, 1861.

Liquor Traffic in Alaska Miss Belle Kearacy, who recently visited Alaska in the interests of the W. C. T. U., gives the summing up of her observations in a communication to the Union Signal, from which we cull the following passages: from which we cull the following passages:

"The supreme question among the people of Alaska now is, What shall be done with the liquor traffic? A perfect wail of despair is going up from the friends of temperance and prohibition while the saloon men laugh them to scorn and push their trade unmolested. The condition of this great northwestern territory strikingly presents the inconsistency of our national Government in its relation to the liquor traffic. Congress has declared that no liquor shall be shipped into Alaska except for mechanical, medicinal and scientific purposes; but the whole country is flooded with it. Any man, by paying a small fee to the revenue agent, can establish a grogshop in any place that suits his small fee to the revenue agent, can establish a grogshop in any place that suits his convenience, put out his sign and fing wide his doors. There are twenty open saloons in Juneau and just as many in proportion to the population in Wrangel, Douglas City and Sitka, and in three of these towns broweries are in full blast and thousands of gallons of liquor are smuggled in constantly by the boats and sold illicitly. Low dance houses flourish, and impurity, like a foul vulture, feeds upon the people."

At Wrangel she had an interview with a saloon-keeper, to whom she said:

"Have you a license to run your saloon?"

"Certainly! we get it from the Government. You see it is tacked up on the side of the wall," turning his thumb in the direction of the bar. "How much did you pay for it?"

"Twenty-five dollars," "How are these licenses procured?"

"From the main Government office in Portland, Or., or directly from the revenue agents who come up to issue them to us."

"Do you sell much liquor?"

"Yes, indeed!"

"Do you sell to Indians?"

"No, no," was the exelted reply, muttered between closed teeth, and, turning around, he walked off. So did I, with a sovereign contenant in my soul for a Government that could so dishonor itself.

A missionary at Wrangel told her that the white men beautiful partition in the light of the light. At Wrangel she had an interview with

honor itself.

A missionary at Wrangel told her that the white men brought theliquor in bottles and jugs, then sold it privately to the natives, who were constantly debauched by it. It is almost impossible to indiet a man for violating the law, because no one will testify in court against him, and if he did, no jury would find a true bill. The Indians, who are the chief victims of the white man's greed, maintain an unbroken silence, because they want the whisky and are not conscious-smitten as to the way it is obtained.

Neal Dow's First Temperance Work. Neal Dow was twenty-five years old when he delivered his first temperance speech. It was at an anniversary supper of a fire company to which he belonged, and histrenuous opposition to the use of liquor was effective to that degree that the fire company adopted temperance as a principle. Later he prevailed upon the Maine Mechanics' Charitable Association to forego the use of wine at its annual dinner.

At that time liquor was almost universa-

At that time liquor was almost universally used in Maine, One of the curious customs of Portland in those days was the ringing of the town bell at 11 and at 4 o'clock, by way of warning to mechanics that it was time to leave work and get a drink. This custom the young reformer succeeded in having abolished. Then he persuaded most of the Portland employers discontinue supplying their men with

After his first successes, Neal Dow felt that Temperance was the most important cause of the age. It was owing largely to his efforts that the Young Men's Total Abstinence Society of Portland was organized. Its first meeting, it is said, was held in the counting-room of a distillery.—Harper's Weekly.

"Parer Morals,"

Very significant is the comment of the solitor of the New York Mail and Express upon the falling off in the sale of liquor as shown by the revenue returns. "It means better health, purer morals, happier families and larger comfort for thousands of descripton persons."

liles and larger comfort for thousands of deserving persons."

If words mean anything, these words mean that the more liquor is sold and drank the more the health of the nation will be sapped, the moral life contaminated, the family circle broken into and the homes of the people robbed of the comforts of life. This is a terrible impeachment of a traffic licensed by law, supported by the votes of Christian men and defended by statesmen. "How long, O Lord, how long!"

A Religious Virtue.

A Religious Virtue.

In his address at the rally held in connection with the State convention of the Connection with the State convention of the Connecticut Total Abstinence Union, Rev. A. P. Doyle said: "Total abstinence is a religious virtue, as it belongs to the sanctuary and when it is bereft of the sanctuary; it becomes a heresy, and the hand that tears it away from there is a ruthless hand. In the National union there are 80,000 total abstainers, 40,000 of whom never abused nor touched intoxicants. Twenty-five per cent, of this National organization never knew what it was to touch an intoxicating drink."

Society's Drinking Customs.

Society's Drinking Customs.

The drinking customs of society are the hardest of all things to fight. Why do people who ought to know better, and who really do know better, but who do not act according to their knowledge, persist in remaining slavishly subservient to the old custom of serving wine at weddings and other social affairs? It is well to be hospitable; but when, in the sacred name of hospitality, young men are made drunk, it is time to at least give the matter of bandshing wine serious consideration.

Poisonous in Large or Small Doses, Poisenous in Large or Small Doses,
We have frequently stated in this column
ibat whisky, when taken in large quantifies, is really poisonous, and often causes
the death of the unfortunate one who drinks
it to excess. Here is a case of a recent
date which confirms our statement.
"George Mollianri, a laborer living with
his daughter at 2 Cherry street, New York
City, drank two flasks of whisky, one after
the other, and then fell on the floor dead."
—Sacred Heart Review.

Bright For Temperance.

America is becoming a nation of tectotalers, says a writer in the Index. An observer says that if one does not believe it left him look at the list of States where the citizons have formally voted that way. We find this list quoted from the bill of fare of a Paliman dining ear. A note of the card says: "Wines and liquors will not be sold in Alabama, Florida, Georgia, fowa, Indian Territory, Kansas, Maine, Mississippi, New Jersey, Ohio, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas and Wyoming. No whites or liquors to be sold on Sanday in any States having the prohibitory Sunday laws."

Help The Cause. Would that people could be impressed with the importance of total abstinence! Too many look upon the temperance movement as a huge joke. This should not be so. If you are convinced of the harm wrought by drink, don't stand by and smile at the temperance workers' efforts to alleviate the misery. "Come over an' help us."

The way of rum is the way of ruin. When drink comes in through the win-low, love flies out at the door.

"The private soldier is seldom seen n any of the leading thoroughfares of the streets of the large German cities,' observed a recently returned military gentleman to a Star reporter, nowever, because he would not like to be seen there, but because it is quite a job fer him should he show up in a crowded street. In Europe it is different from this country, for military officers have to wear their uniforms constantly. Indeed, many of them have no other clothing, and no use for it if they had. In this country, it is extremely rare to see an officer in uniform, and never unless he is going to or returning from some function where uniform is necessary, and which, as I say, is very, very rare. There are in all of the large cities and towns of Germany hundreds and hundreds of officers. It is an imperative duty of the soldier to formally salute them every time one passes, even if the same officer passes him five or ten times in an hour. The private soldier generally takes a side street, so as to avoid meeting officers, for saluting every five minutes in a day, and sometimes oftener, which would be the case should he travel in the principal streets, gets to be tiresome after it is observed for three or four hours. The soldier is nearly always loyal, and takes a pride in saluting his superior officers, but there is often too much of a good thing in military life, as there is in other walks of life. Even in the side streets he has considerable saluting to do, but nothing in comparison to what he would have to do should he venture on the largely traveled streets. The officers are very particular in insisting on salutes, and should a soldier attempt to pass them without doing military honors, on the excuse that he did not see the officer, the result would be somewhat serious to him."-Washington Star.

The story is told that there has re cently died in the East End of London an old gentleman (a centenarian) who is locally reported to be the last person in England to wear that curious fashion of headdress common in George III's time, a "pigtail."

With his queer little queue of white hair, nattily tied behind with a knot of blue ribbon, his corded knee breeches and low buckle shoes, a large flowered waistcoat down to his hips, and plum-colored open coat that showed the big frilled shirt and tight stock, the old man was a picturesque feature amid squalid surroundings.

He had been considered quite a dandy in his youth. He was very vain of his tail, and often prided himself, in his weak, quavering voice, of being "the only gentleman left that was dressed as a real gentleman should be."

His sole regret was that he was obliged to have his hair braided by others, when his own hands grew too feeble to perform the duty; but to the very last he always chose his own particular tint of hair ribbon, a certain "correct" shade of dark indigo blue.-Pearson's Weekly.

A New Water Lily.

A London paper says: "A new variety of the fine water lily known as the Victoria Regina, has been grown at Kew this year. It was raised from seeds received from H. A. Dreer, nurseryman, Philadelphia. It differs from all other forms in the pale green color of its leaves, the rich red underneath, the turned-up rim, which is from six to eight inches high, the absence of spines on the calyx lobes, and the time when the flowers expand, and the time when the flowers expand, which is early in the afternoon instead of about 6 o'clock. It also grows with extraordinary vigor and flowers more freely than the type." A second plant sent from Kew to the Royal Botanic Gardens, Glasnevin, has shown the Klondike same characteristics.

A diary of an old woman who lately died in Vienna, Austria, showed that she had spent 38,240 florins on lottery tickets, while her winnings amounted to only 5000 florins.

The records show cures by the use of ST. JACOBS OIL

BED-RIDDEN INFLAMMATORY CASES. THERE'S NO DENYING. IT CURES.

WHAT MAN DOES NOT LOVE BEAUTY?

Mrs. Pinkham Counsels Young Wives to Keeep Their Attractiveness. A Letter From a Young Wife.

Seven-eighths of the men n this world marry a woman because she is beautiful in their eyes. What a disappointment then to see the fair young wife's beauty fading away before a year passes over her head! I feel as if I would like to say to every young woman who is about to be married-Strengthen yourself in advance, so that you will not break down under the new strain on your powers." Keep your beauty,

with you; try to keep it for his sake, and your The pale cheeks, the dark shadows under the eyes, the general drooping of the young wife's form, what do they mean? They mean

it is a precious possession! Your husband loves

your beauty, he is proud to be seen in public

that her nerves are failing, that her strength is going and that something must be done to help her through the coming trials of maternity. Build her up at once by a course of some tonic with specific powers. Such as Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. You can get it at any druggist's. Following we publish by request a letter from a young wife—of her own accord she addresses it to her "suffering sisters," and while from modesty she asks to withhold her name, she gives her initials and street number in

Chambersburg, Pa., so she can easily be found personally or by letter: To my Suffering Sisters:-Let me write this for your benefit, telling you what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for me. I am but nineteen and suffered with painful menstruation, leucorrhœa, dizzinesa, burning sensation back of cars and on top of my head, nervousness, pain and soreness of muscles, bearing-down pains, could not sleep well, was unable to stand without pain, and oh! how I longed to be well! One day I wrote to Mrs. Pinkham telling her all, knowing I could do so

in perfect confidence. She wrote me a lovely letter in reply, telling me exactly what to do. After taking nine bottles of the Compound, one box of Liver pills, and using one-half package of Sanative wash, I can say I am cured. I am so happy,

and owe my happiness to none other than Mrs. Pinkham. Why will women suffer when help is near? Let me, as one who has had ome experience, urge all suffering women, especially young wives, to seek Mrs. Pinkham's advice.-Mrs. R. S. R., 113 E. Catherine St., Chambersburg, Pa.

Deceseseseseseseseseseseseses Out Door Days

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