While a circus was parading on Tottenham road in the outskirts of London a baker gave one of the elephants a couple of loaves of stale bread. A few nights after the elephant broke from its fastenings in the town where the circus then was, got away from its keepers and made its way back to the baker's shop, where it broke in the plate glass windows and ate up the bread exposed for sale. It then allowed itself to be led quietly back to its stable. - New York Sun.

President Krueger's Piety.

Bishop William Taylor (Methodist) who has just returned from Africa, called recently on President Krueger. 'I found the ruler of the Boer Republic," he says, "an exceedingly unas-suming man. He heard with interest of the work that I was doing, and oke very encouragingly to me. He is an intensely religious man. He arises at 6 o'clock in the morning to hold family prayers and preaches near-

A Pickpocket's Ruse.

Lady Bulwer ant for her potrait in Bath, and the artist was commenting on the beauty of the sitter's eyes, which, if contemporaneous evidence is worth anything, were indeed magnificent. That started Landor on the subject of eyes. He insisted that green eyes were most "woonderful"ie always pronounced the word with a In support of his argument he told the following story: "It so happened that when I was a young man at Venice I was standing in the doorway of the Cafe Florian one day, watching the pigeons on the Piazza San Marco, when an old gentleman rushed up to me and said, 'Pardon me sir, but will you allow me to look into your eyes? Ah, I thought so! Sir, you have green eyes! I never saw but one pair before, and they belonged to the late Empress Catherine of Russia; they were the most wonderfully beautiful eyes in the world.' I have reason;" continued Mr. Landor, "to remember this, for while the old zentleman was examining my eyes I had my pocket picked."-Argonaut.

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Paint perches with kerosene oil. Keep

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side of the house as long as a live louse can be found. This is the cheap-

that remain on the hens. I call them head lice and body lice. The first, as

the name indicates, are found on or

near the head of the fowl. They are

very small chicks. Later, the body

lice also kill many young fowls. There

of lice. I use insect powder and car-

thoroughly and strew a handful of

powder in the nest, then take the car-

bolic soap and wet her head and neck

with strong suds. During the period

of incubation I make three applica-

tions, the last just before the eggs are

moved from the nest, take them to s

small yard and give them the liberty

of the yard, cooping at night. Feed

nothing during the first thirty-six

bread soaked in milk. Three feeds a

day will do, but five are better if you

are careful not to give more than they

will eat up clean. Give water to drink

from the first. The second and third

weeks give bread made of corn meal

two parts and shorts one part. After

scalded instead of baked. Have the

meal ground coarsely. It will not be

so sticky and will mix more readily.

After a few weeks cracked corn and

parts of ground oats and corn, one

part wheat bran and one part corn

meal mixed cold for morning feed,

Give whole corn, cracked corn and

wheat at night. Feed a little animal

meal from the first, increasing it to a

tenth part of the soft feed by the time

the chicks are half grown. Give free

access to ground rock at all times.

Cockerels may be placed in a run by themselves if they become trouble-

THE MICHTY MISSISSIPPI.

Some Facts About the Greatest River Sys-

tem in the World.

the grandeur of their country's geogra-

How many Americans appreciate

How many know that there is no

river system on earth which even dis-

tantly compares with that of the Miss-

The census tell us that these rivers,

the Gulf of Mexico, aggregate more

than 100,000 miles in length. The Ama-

zon, the Nile, the Ganges and all the

Below Cairo she can traverse not

only the Mississippi but the St. Fran-

cois, the Arkansas, the White, the

Yalobusha, the Ouachita, the great

bayous and all the tributaries of these

Above Cairo lie the Upper Missis-sippi, the Illinois, the Missouri, the

Yellowstone, the Platte, the Big Horn

The supposititious steamboat can land

These rivers drain an area of 1,683,

The commerce of this great river

vessels, with an aggregate tonuage of

And so rich is that commerce that

its annual gross earnings exceed the

by nearly a million dollars. It carries

And this is only one of the great

river systems of our country—one of many that include such mighty sys-

tems as that of the Yukon, that of the

that of the Alabama at Tombigbee,-

What He Should Do With Her.

There is a certain Clevelander who

has won considerable fame and some

New York World.

3,393,379 and a value of \$15,535,005.

303 square miles, occupied by a popu-

and a score of tributaries to all these.

at 1050 towns and cities on her way.

lation of 24,298,332 in 1890.

issippi and its tributaries?

magnificent showing.

streams.

fat. - American Agriculturist.

some. Sell them when they become

When nearly half grown feed two

wheat may be fed at night.

third week the feed may be

During the first week, feed

When the chicks are ready to be re-

responsible for the death of

There are also two kinds of lice

est and best method.

due to hatch.

hours.

In a recently patented animal-clean- them soaked with it so that no lous ing device, a circular brush is mounted can live. Also put some oil on the on a revolving shaft geared to two woodwork of the nests and all supfriction wheels, mounted on a yoke ports of the perches. With a force frame, the brush being rapidly revolved by drawing the friction wheels hot water can be used. Spray the inlightly over the body of the animal.

Hemlock Timber on the Farm The wider acquaintance the lumber buyer or consumer has with different varieties of woods-with their pecaliarities of strength, durability, workable qualities, etc.—the more economically he will buy. Having such knowledge, he will find sometimes that the more costly article is really the cheaper, or he may find that the are many ways of ridding sitting hens

cheap articles may, for certain rea-

sons, be as satisfactory as the more bolic soap. First powder the hen expensive one with which he is ac-To the farmer hemlock, which is a emparatively new material in the West, should appeal with special force because of its peculiar adaptability for certain classes of construction combined with cheapness. It is actually better for some things than white pine, and yet can be had at a much ower price. It is better for some

things than yellow pine-better, in

fact, for corn-cribs than any other material. Hemlock has the advantage of being both strong and stiff; that is, it is capable of bearing a heavy strain and of not yielding to it until the breakingpoint is closely approached; therefore, for farming material it is unexcelled. For mud-sills and in situations where it is subject to alterations of moisture and dryness hemlock is found extremely desirable. Therefore, to a large part of farm building construc-

tion it is peculiarly well adapted. In sections of Iowa where it has been thoroughly tried hemlock is given the preference for barn con-It is a little late in the struction. season to talk about corn-crib material, and vet the attention of the farmers should be called to the fact, supported by much irrefutable evidence, that rats and mice will not attack hemlock, and so cribs built of it are rat and mouse proof, except as the rodents may find their way through openings into cribs. They will not make an opening, however, and this fact should commend it for this purpose to the farmers. -The Lumberman.

Fence Corners and Thickets. Fence corners that are allowed to grow up in dense brush and sprout growth bespeak the lack of energy and push in the man whose farm it is. At this time of the year such fence corners may be cut out and made to took like the fence corners of the twentieth century farmer. Railfences which run through dense wood are the hardest to keep clear of brush. When there is no snow on the ground

two men with a brush scythe and axes and pitchfork can dispose of the brush very speedily. Of course, this simply clears it away for a short season; in the spring the young branches come out, and by fall make strong sprouts again. But the treatment has to be given each winter else the sprouts and brush will be more stubborn than at a compact farms there are first. And on most farms there are Sandy, the Kentucky, the Wabash, several small or perhaps large hol- the Tennessee and the Cumberlandlows, on either side of which is a clear into Alabama—before reaching heavy growth of brush. In the man- the month of the Ohio. ner above described this may be ex-

terminated. If the laud near the hollow be rolling, and therefore liable to wash, the brush when cut should be Red, the Yazoo, the Tallahatchee, the piled in the mouth of the ditch so as to catch the dirt and trash that may be washed therein. This will in the course of a few years entirely fill up the ditch. If the sides of the hollow are not too uneven, a plow may be used on them to good advantage in the spring. A new-ground plow, with a sharp cutter attached and a steady team, should be used. Plow pretty deep, so as to root out the roots. After plowing give the ground a thorough harrowing with

a large-tooth harrow. The "A" har-row is what I use. The harrowing will get most of the roots near the surface and scatter them, after which gather them and put in piles, and when dry set fire to them. This does the work admirably. A lasting carpet is made on the plowed surface by sow-ing thereon in the spring a mixture of lawn grass seed, which, of course, is pretty well mixed with timothy seed.

souri Farmer," in the Epitomist, Sitting Hens and Young Chickens. April and May are the best months for hatching and with the pen of one male and a dozen hens, which have been well cared for during the winter, you should be supplied with plenty of wealth as an expert handler of horses. eggs by that time, which may be de- He is also the possessor of a pleas-

Each spring the sprouts have to be

pended upon to hatch a fair per cent. ant home, a charming wife and a of strong chickens, writes Eugene bright three-year-old boy. The lat-Randall. This is for the North, but ter is the delight of his father's heart at the South and West the season is and the little fellow not only knows one to three months earlier. lots of horse talk, but takes a keen de Take a sitting ben to a new nest in light in a mild attempt at holding the any building not previously occapied reins over a speed trotter. The wee by poultry, place her upon a few nest horseman has picked up the habit of eggs until you are sure she means calling his parents by their first business, then give her the eggs to names, and the way in which he ut-During the period of incubaters them is decidedly cunning. tion feed on corn, giving free access One day not long ago his father to plenty of grit. Previous to putting came home in a hurry and found that her on the eggs see that she is free luncheon wasn't ready, from lice. There are four or fivekinds "What do you think of that, my of lice. Two are found in the poultry small man?" he cried as he tossed the houses. What are termed miter are three-year-old in the air. "Here's small gray lice that breed in fifth and swarm all over the inside of the buildmany a sitting hen to leave the nest | ma?"

roosting poles, and in any cracks. At

keep the infested house very clean, feek

papa come home in a terrible hurry and no luncheon ready. What ought It is this louse that compels we to do with such a naughty mambefore she has hatched a chick. Dur-The little fellow's eyes sparkled.

ing the day the red spider louse may be found on the underside of the he shouted. —Cleveland Plair Dealer. night they are sucking blood from the The Roman Catholic Cathedral now hens on the perches. It is this louse being erected in London will be 360 that causes hens to forsake their house feet long, 156 feet wide, and will have for the trees. These two kinds of lies an area of 55,000 square feet. Its may be entirely exterminated. First, have will have an area of 14,000 square HOUSEHOLD AFFAIRS.

A Manteure Acid,

The best manicure acid is a teaspoonful of lemon juice in a cup of tepid water. This not only whitens and removes all stains from the nails, but it loosens the cuticle much better than scissors do. A dash of lemon juice, too, in a glass of water is an admirable tooth wash after the use of onions or anything that will affect the breath.- New York Post,

Home Made Lard.

The economical housewife seldom buys lard. All the skimmings from soup stock, the drippings from roasts and the trimmings from steaks and chops are saved and clarified. Mutton fat, cooked or uncooked, if soaked in cold water twenty-four hours, changing once or twice, and then cooked in water, putting a bit of soda as large as a pea to a quart of water, and fin ally strained, may be used for pastry, ginger snaps and molasses cake.

Ham fat may be kept separate, clarified and put away to fry eggs in next summer. In cooking or putting away fat, never use earthen or graniteware,

To Roast a Spekling Pig.

The animal should be cooked the same day as it is killed. To clean put in cold water for a few minutes. next into hot, to scald, for the same length of time, then pluck out all the hairs from the skin. This done, re move the entrails, clean the nose and ears and remove the fat at the first joint; stuff with forcement, and new up the opening neatly. Roast the pig before the fire, which must be a very clear one, and baste it thoroughly with butter as it is about ready to be taken off the spit. Then divide the animal down the back, and cut off the head and divide that also. Take out the brains from this and mix them, when chopped with the stuffing. Make a gravy of half a pint of stock, all the gravy that dripped from the pig when cooking, and one tablespoon of lemon juice. Heat this through and pour round the pig, which should be dished on a large very hot dish, with the portions of head placed at either end; apple sauce is usually served with suckling pig.

Housewife's Measures. Two tablespoonfuls of liquid weigh an ounce.

Two heaping tablespoonfuls of pow dered sugar weigh an ounce. Two rounded tablespoonfuls of flour weigh an ounce.

One heaping tablespoonful of gran ulated sugar weighs an ounce. One cupful of wet or dry material is half a pint.

Two cupfuls of granulated sugar weigh a pound. One cupful of butter weighs half a

pound Twelve level tablespoonfuls of dry material are equal to eight that are

heaped.

Two ounces of unmelted butter are as large as an egg of medium size. Four tablespoonfuls of liquid are equal to one wineglassful. (A sherry or claret glass is not a wineglass ordi-

narily alluded to in measurement.) Eggs ought to be weighed instead of counted for custards, cakes, puddings, etc., because nine large, ten medium and twelve small ones weigh all flowing through one channel into a pound without their shells,

Recipes.

Brown Potato Mound.-Prepare mashed potato, seasoned well, press rest of the great river systems on earth put together scarcely approach this into a bowl, then turn on a pan; cover with melted butter, denting the top, brown in hot oven. Place in center of platter and arrange the chops around. Strew parsley over.

Raised Muffins—One pint of flour, one yeast cake dissoved in warm milk, one egg, one tablespoon melted butter, one half teaspoon salt, warm milk for batter. Let rise six hours. in muffin pan; let rise half an hour. Bake in quick oven twenty minutes.

Turkey Soup-Boil the bones of the turkey for an hour in water to cover. Strain, add celery chopped If the flavor of summer savory is liked, tie a small bit in thin muslip and let simmer. Season with butter, salt and pepper; thicken with a little flour or cornstarch.

Minced Lamb-Cut bits of leav lamb fine with a knife. Heat with butter, pepper, salt and water to make moist; dredge a little flour over. Pile in a deep plate and surround with boiled rice, shaped smooth and dampened with melted butter. Brown on top grate and serve hot.

system was carried on in 1889 by 7453 Meat Cakes-One heaping cup of finely-chopped meat, of one or more kinds, one of chopped cold kinds, one of chopped boiled potato, two rolled Boston boiled potato, two rolled Boston crackers, one well beaten egg, pepper, total value of the craft engaged in it salt and butter, milk to shape cakes. Dip in beaten egg, then in nearly eleven million passengers and nearly thirty-three million tons of fine cracker crumbs, and brown in hot fat.

Orange Sorbet-One pound granulated sugar, the yellow rind of an orange, cover with water in a sauce pan and boil five minutes. Strain and boil to a thick syrup. When cold add one pint orange juice (six medium Columbia, that of the Colorado and sized will be required) and the juice of two lemons; freeze to a mush; serve in glasses.

Coffee Jelly-One-half box of gela tine, one cup cold water, one cup granulated sugar, three cups very strong coffee. Soak the gelatine in the water one-half hour, pour the boiling hot coffee over, add the sugar, stir, strain into a mold, and set near ice. Serve with thin, sweet cream and sugar or whipped cream.

Meat Toast-Dry slices of stale bread in oven, then brown on toaster butter and pour over while hot the prepared meat; one cup finely chopped cold steak or veal or roast, seasoned with salt and pepper. Heat quickly in water; add cup of milk and tablespoon of sweet butter rubbed in seant tablespoon flour. Cook thoroughly and serve at once.

Lived Under All the Presidents. = On January 6 Mrs. Katharine Snod grass, of Dunkirk, Ohio, celebrated her 102d birthday. She has lived un der every President of the United States, has not moved from her present home in ninety-one years and is still able to visit her neighbors.

Largest Mass of Sait.

The largest mass of pure sait in the world is in Galicia, Hungary. It is 550 miles long, twenty broad, and 250 feet in thickness

A TEMPERANCE COLUMN.

THE DRINK EVIL MADE MANIFEST IN MANY WAYS.

What Temperance Brings-Piedge the Young-The Sunday-School an Efficient Instrument to Save Our Youth From the Awful Evils of Intemperance,

More of food than we can tell; More to buy with, more to sell; More of comfort, less of care; More of comfort, less of care; More to eat, and more to wear; Happier homes with faces brighter, All our burdens rendered lighter, Conscience clean and mind much stronger, Debts much shorier, purses longer; Hopes that drive away all sorrow, And something leid up for to-morrow.

Pledge the Young

The dangers which threaten our youth call for vigorous and carnest work to save them. In our large cities boys between the ages of eight and fifteen are especially exposed to the temptations of drinking habits; arrests for drunkenness among those of tender years are becoming frequent. More than one-fifth of the boys of

quent. More than one-fifth of the boys of the nation are lastening with quick steps to fill up the ranks of the perishing drunkards. The hundreds of ragged youth in the cities with the marks of the curse now spon them appeal for help.

But how shall we reach and prevent others from following in their path? Our public school system offers no solution for this problem. The family relation, effective though it might be, proves itself inefficient to master the situation; for boys will use liquor for years without the knowl. will use liquor for years without the knowledge of their parents, or with the consent

of their example.

In the Sunday-school, however, may be found an efficient and powerful instrumentality. Here temperance may be pressed upon the youngest consciences with all the sacred force of religion added. with all the sacred force of religion added. Indeed, if God's word is taught, if sin is condemned, and righteousness upheld, the principle of total abstinonce will be inculcated, for how can a teacher with any conscionce be content to point out the locations of cities and towns in Palestine, or tell the depths of the Dead Sea, and not declare the law of temperance and point out the pitfalls which are right about the

Intemperance can be denounced as a sin against God and man. As Hamilear ied young Hannibal to the altar, caused him to lay his chilo-hands upon the holy things, and swear that as long ashe lived he would be the enemy of Rome, so the Sabbath-school teacher can piedge these youthful ones to eternal hatred of alcoholic drink. If the church is to win and keep the children for Christ, this must be done.

The church must get into close grip with the wolf in the shape of the liquor traffic if the lambs of the flock are to be saved from destruction. The cause of fearful leakage in church membership and the devil's great engine of the bodies and soul of countless thousands must itself be destroyed, and the church must do it by temperance teaching in the Sabbath-school and pledging the young to total abstinence.

If the fathers and mothers of the boys and girls of to-morrow, who are now in our Sabbath-schools, are thus pledged, a race of children will be "well born" with healthy bodies and clean souls.—National Temperance Advocate. Intemperance can be denounced as a sig

Temperance a Physiological Necessity.

In like manner the influence of all drugs which affect the nervous system must be in the direction of disintegration. The healthy mind stands in clear and normal relations with nature. It feels pain as pain. It feels action as pleasure. The drug which conceals pain or gives faise pleasure when pleasure does not exist, forces a lie upon the nervous system. The drug which disposes to reverle rather than to work, which makes us feel well when we are not well, destroys the sanity of life. All stimulants, narcotics, tonics, which affect the nervous system in whatever way, reduce the truthfulness of sensation, thought, and action. Toward insanity all such influences lead; and their effect, slight though it be, is of the same nature as mania. The man who would see clearly, think truthfully, and act effectively, must avoid them all. Emergency aside, he can not safely force upon his nervous system even the smallest falsehood. And here lies the one great unanswerable argument for total abstinence; not abstinence from alcohol alone, but from all nerve poisons and emotional excesses.— Appleton's Popular Science Monthly.

One of the Deadliest Evils.

The use or misuse of alcoholic liquors is me of the deadliest evils of the times, Consumption in the United States in the iscal year 1896 was 1,170,379,445 gallons, or fiscal year 1896 was 1,170,379,448 gallons, or 18.42 gallons per head of the entire population. One gallon per head yearly is of distilled spirits. In 1823 the quantity was seven and a haif gallons per head. Four hundred thousand confirmed drunkards were in the land, and millions more were in the making. English rumboles no longer advertise, drunkenness for a penny, blind drunkinness for twopence and straw on which to sleep off debauch for nothing. Moral sentiment will not tolerate intoxication in good society, bushess circles or responsible. ment will not tolerate intoxication in good society, business circles or responsible posts of duty. "Not a fithe of intemperance." Dr. Dorchoster declares, "crists as compared with fifty years and more ago." Nor is it likely to devastate as wide an area in future. The nature of stimulants and frugs and their terrible effects upon body, soul, culture, social condition and religion are better understood than in the past.—Chicago Record.

A Man With a "Bias."

The full court of Victoria has decided that a man with a "bias" against the liquor traffic cannot sit on the Licensing Beach. For the same reason, then, we suppose that a man with a "bias" against burglary or murder should not be allowed to sit in the Supreme Court, as the proceedings of the Supreme Court should certainly be kept as free from suspicion as the proceedings of the Licensing Court.

But if the tectotaler is barred from sitting on the Licensing Board by reason of his "bias" against drink, must not the drinker be barred by reason of his "bias" in its favor, as a moment's reflection will show that the man who likes his liquor, and takes it every day, whether he is a Su A Man With a "Bins."

and takes it every day, whether he is a Su-preme Court Judge, a Licensing magis-trate or an ordinary citizen, is necessarily prejudiced in its favor.

prejudiced in its favor.

If these men with an opinion either for or against the drink are harred from sitting on the bench, who then will occupy that sent? Idiots! Idiots only!—National

Then and Now.

Then and Now.

For more than ten years Cambridge has voted "no license," so that there are no open salooss around Harvard. In the first years of the University, 250 years ago, when money was searce, payment of tultion was allowed in produce, bear-skins and live stock. A "randlet of sack" (keg of wine) was good for a year's tuition. The times have certainly changed. An Injury and a Detriment.

Au Injury and a Detriment.

Alcoholic stimulants are not at all necessary, but, on the contrary, are injurious and a detriment to those undergoing great expedition to the North Pole, took no stimulants with him. His testimony is that "atimulants, with the exception of chocolate, which is mild in its effect and at the same time nourishing, bring practically nenutritive substance late the body, and the energy which one obtains by their use at one moment must be paid for by a corresponding exhaustion at the next." One of the champion cyclists of Sectiand said: "Only a temperate man can be a good racer. Anyone who uses brandy or whisky is soon broken-winded or puffed."

Temperance News and Notes. Strong drink is bad for the health as well as for the pocket.

Every man should shun liquor-drinking as e would taking arsente The Band of Hope movement started at Leeds, in England, in 1847, has just cele-brated its jubiles with enthusiasm, and carries the names of three millions on its

For many nights, as he lay awake, he planned relief. He thought of strangling the ducks or chloroforming them. But neither expedient seemed good. One night a bright idea same to him. After he had put it into ex ecution the ducks were silent.

The next night he had two coops of unusually vociferous ducks. As soon as it came time for sleep he wrenches a slat from one of the coops, reached in and pulled out a duck. From his pocket he took a small rubber band, which he slipped over the duck's bill just back of the nostrils. The duck tried to quack, but the rubber band, while it stretched a little, would not while it stretched a little, would not permit the duc. to open its bill far enough to use its tongue. Only a murmur came from it. One by one the ducks were muzzled, and the baggageman rested comfortably.

The commission men were surprised next morning when they received a lot of ducks with rubber bands around their bills, and when the bands were removed the shouts of protest from the ducks were deafening.-Kansas City Star.

A Universal Word.

One of the first words that a baby says is mamma or mother, and it is not strange, therefore, to find it one of the first and simpliest words in every language. There is no word easier for a child to say than "ma" unless it be 'pa." In Hebrew and Arabic mother is "em" and "am;" it is "mam" in Welsh and "modor" in Anglo-Saxon. In other languages it is slightly different, but near enough like our own word "mother" to make it an almost universal word, so that a child crying in any language could be understood in almost any other language. Here are a few of the names:

Madr in Persian. Moder in Danish. Moeder in Dutch. Mutter in German. Matr in Sanscrit. More in French.

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