An Eccentric Hen

A Poland (Me.) farmer has a very eccentric hen. She was originally a plain brown leghorn. When she moulted two years ago she came out with a nice new dress of white. Last fall, when she again changed suits, she put on a dirty dark garb. The feathers are put on in a "hit-or-miss" fashion, which gives her a very disreputable appearance.-St. Louis Re-

A sprained ankle kept in hot water for twenty-four hours will soon heal,

Beauty Is Blood Deep.

Clean blood means a clean skin. No beauty without it. Cascarets, Candy Cathartic clean your blood and keep it clean, by stirring up the lasy liver and driving all impurities from the body. Begin to-day to banish pimples, boils, blotches, blackheads, and that sickly bilious complexion by taking Cascarets,—beauty for ten cents. All druggists, satisfaction guaranteed, 10c, 25c, 50c.

Three-tenths of the earnings of a Bel-gian convict are given to him on the ex-piration of his term of imprisonment,

Piso's Cure is the medicine to break children's Coughs and Colds.—Mrs. M. BLEST, Sprague, Wash., March 8, 1894.

In London each day 400 children are born, 260 enter school for the first time, 150 per-sons enter married life and 200 persons die,

To Cure Constipation Forever. Take Cascarets Candy Cathartic. 10c or 25c If C. C. C. fail to cure, druggists refund money.

Tientsin and other Chinese cities have no lights at night except such as come from

In nearly every street in Japanese cities is a public oven, where for a small fee housewives may have cooking done for

Educate Your Bowels With Cascarets. Candy Cathartic, cure constipation forever.

Millions of pairs of doll shoes are sold in this country annually, the greater part of which are imported from Germany.

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That Terrible Itching, Burning, Smarting, Swelling

Which ruins pleasure, interferes with work, prevents sleep-yields to the bloodpurifying effects of Hood's Sarsaparilla, It has cured thousands of cases, it will cure yours. Remember that

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New Zealand's Birth and Death Rate.

The New Zenland birth rate continues to attract the attention of statisticians. It has steadily declined until it is now slightly under twentysix per 1000. In the last sixteen years it has fallen more than twelve points. Population increases, but the number of births remains virtually stationary, and so the rate per thousand sinks. The births numbered between 18,000 and 19,000 in 1882, and they number between 18,-000 and 19,000 in 1896. If the rate goes on falling it will in a few years be on a level with that of Ireland, if not of France. Two things save the colony from an arrest of the growth Bees and other insects have a duty to keeping watch of the different fowls. of population. First the death rate perform in the orchard, for which -9.3 per thousand-is the lowest recorded of any country in the world; second, there is a small but appreciable immigration. Those who hold that a high standard of education and comfort involves a decline in both the birth and death rates have here a confirmation of their theory. The average of children in regular school attendance in New Zealand is higher even than in Scotland, -London News.

TWO GRATEFUL WOMEN

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Mrs. PATRICK DANEHY.

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"I sincerely thank you for the good advice you gave me and for what your medicine has done for me."

"Cannot Praise It Enough."

Miss GERTIE DUNKIN.

Franklin, Neb., writes: "I suffered for some time with painful and irregular menstruation, falling of the womb and pain in the back. I

tried physicians, but found no relief. "I was at last persuaded to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and cannot praise it enough for what it has done for me. I feel like a new person, and would not part with your medicine. I have recommended it to several of my friends."

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Fertilizing Rundown Land.

It frequently happens on every farm unequal distribution of manure or fertilizer. Such lands may be plowed and receive 150 pounds of high grade fertilizer, containing about eight per cent. of available phosphoric acid, ten per cent, of potash and some little nitrogen, in the form of nitrate of soda, Harrow and sow buckwheat, followed by rye after cutting the buckwheat, and in the spring sow with clover. The land will be in good condition for use the following season, especially for some such crop as potatoes or a general collection of vegetables, followed the second year by corn.

Plowing Under Dew. There is no doubt that dew contains many valuable fertilizing elements, and that it is an advantage when it can be turned under the soil before the morning sun has evaporated We have known farmers to get up early in the morning to hoe cabbage while its leaves were still wet with

dew, and every jostle with the hoe

sprinkled a little in front of the fresh-

ly moved soil, which quickly absorbed We have sometimes plowed under clover while wet with dew or raiv, and have wondered whether this did not make the green clover rot more quickly than it otherwise would. In such cases, however, we should have more faith that the clover would rot quickly if the surface were harrowed down as soon as the furrow was turned. At this season plowed land is more apt to be injured by drying out too quickly than by anything else, and either the harrow or the roller should quickly follow the plow,-American Cultivator.

Bees in the Orchard.

Many fruit-growers do not thoroughly appreciate the value of bees in an orchard, or there would be more orchards with bees in them. Their value in an orchard was demonstrated in a most practical way at the Oregon Experiment Station some years ago. A few peach trees were forced into bloom in November, and a colony of bees was placed in the house when the days, however, a heavy fog prevented the bees from working; although the flowers were open, not a bee was seen upon them. The first bright day the bees set to work at once, and remained at work so long as there was anything of ground, and there is neither sense for them. The result was that not a nor economy in having them disfigpeach dropped at the stoning season, the time that all unfertile fruit falls. | yards, The crop was so heavy that it had to be thinned out. As a check test, one tree was protected so that not a bee could get to it. On this tree all the fruit dropped at the stoning period. Any variety can be made profitable by there is no substitute provided. This is the distribution of the pollen from flower to flower and from tree to tree. They insure success in the orchard, and every fruit-grower should encourage the bees in their work by not spraying, or doing anything that would be injurious to the bees while the trees are in full bloom. - Massachusetts Ploughman.

Hens and Gardening.

The two do not usually thrive in conjunction at least, the garden does not thrive if the hens do. We all know how exasperating it is to see the fowls scratching and picking about among our choice plants and vines; but unless they are in some manner restrained there is no certainty from day to day of their leaving them unmolested, The best way is to inclose the garden with some sort of fence. If pickets are employed they will need to be long ones, unless the fowls are of some of the Asiatic breeds. Wire netting is excellent, but in width which will be effective quite expensive. A combination fence of pickets and netting may be built cheaply, and will hold in defiance any hen. Make the picket fence as usual, then stretch two-foot wire netting (the galvanized article, such as is intended for fencing) above that, fastening it firmly to strips of wood nailed to the fence posts and extending the necessary length above them to hold the wire. The fowls will make no attempt to scale this fence, and the garden will thrive and the housewife's face wear a smile instead of a frown when she goes to get vegetables for the table. On the average farm it is usually advisable to give the fowls their liberty at least during a part of the day, and by thus providing for the safety of our treasured plants they have the range of the barnyards and surrounding grounds at will.-W. C. Rockwood in the New York Tri-

Feed For the Dairy Herd.

The crop of fodder corn has come to be of so much value to us on our farm for late summer, fall and winter use that we would no more think of dispensing with it than we would with our potato crop for table use.

A few years ago we did not think that such a crop was worth while, for our farm is a natural grass and stock farm, the pasture often getting such a growth in the early spring that the stock are unable to keep it "gnawed down," so a large growth soon develops. Usually when the dry season comes on there are large quantities of this old dead grass standing in the pasture field. We used to think that was "good enough for the cows," although they would always shrink at such times in their daily flow. We did not like this, for when a cow gets to "drying off" we have found it one of the hardest things to get her back to her normal flow. So we began to give the fodder corn a trial, and now after five years of experience without a failure I do not hesitate in recommending to all farmers who keep cows large ocean steamer they have built. the necessity of having on hand in It was constructed at Nagasaki, is 462

der corn.

and other spring crops are out of the way will do for planting. This comes that a small section gets worn out with us on our farm any time from the from continued cropping, or from an 1st to the 15th of June, the last date being the latest that we ever drilled

with equally good results. We have tried several different methods of planting in the same field at the same time and find there is no better way than to use a common grain drill with part of the holes closed, which leaves the corn in rows not closer than three feet apart. Cultivation is necessary to insure a suc-

cessful stand of a good height. Nearly every one seems to indorse some kind of sweet corn, but I caunot see where sweet corn is superior to our common dent corn; besides we all know that one acre of the field corn will grow more fodder than an acre and a half of the sweet sorts, so what is the use of buying seed when we al-

ready have as good on hand? The amount of seed to use on an acre varies according to the richness of the soil and distance between rows. When the rows are three feet apart never use more than four bushels. Even with this quantity the soil must be rich in plant food or else the growth will be small and not very satisfactory. If you have never given this valuable crop a test, do so and feed it to your cows, horses and hogs and see them get fat .- Elias F. Brown, in Agricultural Epitomist.

Poultry Notes.

A good tonic is red pepper. No tonics should be given hens unless they are unhealthy.

Indigestion is the greatest trouble you will have to meet during the warm weather.

It is said that poke root pounded up and put in the drinking water is a successful remedy for the cholera.

Don't let the incubator lie idle. It should now be working at its best, for late chicks are easily raised and are almost as profitable as any.

As chicks grow they should be given more room in the brooders. Crowding fifty chicks in a space fit for only twenty-five will stunt the whole lot. Your poultry need plenty of shade

trees began to bloom. For several to get in when the days are warm, and grape vines make a very fine shade as well as being a very profitable addition to a poultry yard. A man ought to take a pride in the appearance of his yards or larger tracts

> ured by barren, unsightly poultry In dealing with poultry keep track of each bird, and do not depend wholly upon this or that breed. The question of profit lies with the individuals,

The egg shell is porous, and whenever it comes in contact with filth of any kind the quality of the egg is very quickly injured. Eggs for hatching should be washed in warm water before being set, that all closed pores may be opened.

THE ORIGINAL ANGLO-SAXONS. The Angles and Saxons Who Conquered Britain in the Fifth Century.

Inasmuch as a great deal of talk is heard nowadays about an Anglo-Saxon alliance, it may be pertinent to inquire who were really the original Anglo-Saxons, if such a people did ever exist. To do so, it will be necessary to glide over the beaten tracks of historical research until the fifth century is reached. It was in the beginning of that century that Rome withdrew all her troops from her colony known as Britain in order to protect herself from the assaults of invaders. The natives of Britain, with no military training, were left unprotected, and open to the attacks of the savage tribes who sailed the seas in search of plunder. It was at this time the Saxons commenced their conquest of the island, assisted by a people known as the Angles. They were both of Teutonic origin, but the Saxons inhabited a great tract of land between the rivers Rhine and Elbe; the Angles came from the southern parts of Denmark. While they were of the same race, they were, nevertheless, different peoples, each having a government and laws of their own. The Saxons were hardy seamen, brave, and certainly the forerunners of the sailors whose flag floats on the greatest navy of the world. The Angles and the Saxons conquered Britain, and assumed control of the destinies of the land. The native Britains and the invaders became homogeneous in character, with the Angle-Saxons largely predominating, so that it may be said there once did exist a people in England who could properly call themselves Anglo-Saxons. The Angles and the Saxons were the originals, and they helped to give birth to that civilization which has come to be known as Anglo-Saxon, and which includes all English speaking peoples, in whatever part of the world they may be established. Certainly that civilization is the best. There is more freedom for the people, a greater op-portunity for individual development, and more general happiness all around than can be found in any other, whether it is called the Latin, the Asiatic or the Aryan civilization.

The British Army.

The standing army of Great Britain and Ireland, the United Kingdom, consisting of England, Ireland, Scotland, Wales, the Isle of Man and the Channel Islands, is 163,569 officers and men. The "effectives" by the latest returns are 588,349. The regular forces in India are 76,995 men of all ranks.

Japan's First Steamer.

The Japanese are proud of the first autumn a nice field or "patch" of fod- feet long, of 6000 tons, and has a speed of fourteen miles. It has been Any time after the regular field corn named the Hitachi-Maru.

A TEMPERANCE COLUMN.

THE DRINK EVIL MADE MANIFEST IN MANY WAYS.

The Saloon-keeper's Motto-Major-Gen eral Miles Issues an Order For the United States Troops to Refrain Fron

the Use of Intoxicants. hough the temp'rance cranks are trying Though the temp rance cranks are to to stop honest folks from buying My good liquor, all their lying And abuse won't win the fight; For, in spite of all their crying, On my license I'm relying.

And, I boldly stand, replying:

"Whatever is is right."

Or, for hungry children, dying? For I quickly send them flying If they come within my sight. With a purpose firm, undying, Here I stand, my foes defying; To both prayers and threats, replying: "Whatever is is right."

A Glorious Army Order.

Major-General Miles has issued the fol-owing general order to the army: The army is engaged in active service under climate conditions which it has not before experienced. That it may perform its most difficult and laborious duties with the least practicable loss from sickness, the items practicable loss from sickness, the utmost care consistent with prompt and efficient service must be rendered by all, especially by officers. The history of other armies has demonstrated that in a hot climate abstinence from the use of intexicating drink is essential to continued ealth and efficiency.
"Commanding officers of all grades and

"Commanding officers of all grades and officers of the medical staff will note carefully the effect of the use of such light beverages—wines and beer—as are permitted to be sold at the post and camp exchanges, and the commanders of all independent commands are enjoined to restrict, or entirely prohibit, the sale of such beverages if the welfare of the troops or the interest of the service requires such action.

such action.

"In this most important hour of the nation's history it is due to the government from all those in its service that they should not only render the most carnest sforts for its honor and welfare, but their tail physical and intellectual force should be given to their public duties, uncontaminated by any induigencies that shall dim, stallify, weaken or impair their faculties and strength in any particular. Officers and strength in any particular. Officers of every grade, by example as well as by authority, will contribute to the enforce-nent of the order.
"With a view to avoid extreme suffering

among wounded horses or mules on the fleid of battle, it is hereby ordered that a veterinary surgeon, or some other person letailed by the commanding officer, will accompany troops in an engagement, whose duty it will be to put an end to the agonies of all horses or mules that in his ladgment are suffering to a degree requiring such action on his part."

Why France is Decadent.

Here is an interesting thing:
A French author, E. Demolins, has tately published a book on "The Frenchmen of To-day" (Les Francais d'aujour-l'hui"), in which he finds that the decatence of the French people, the vulgarity of their literature, and their incapacity for self-government are due to the vineyards of France.

That is to say, the cultivation of vine-ards being the chief agricultural pursuit of the nation, and requiring very little abor or ingenuity or mechanical skill, it has produced a people indolent, unwilling to assume the initiative in the march of progress, destitute of the sterner virtues, and open to the vices of idleness and pro-

and open to the vices of idleness and pro-fligacy.

M. Demolins is not speaking of the re-sults of wice-drinking but of vine-grow-ing; but the whole world has been ringing of late with the warnings uttered by the College of Physicians of France relative to the rapidly growing evils of in-jemperance. So it appears that "wine is a mocker" at both ends of the ine-in its production and in its conine—in its production and in its con-sumption! In either or both it is a powsrful auxiliary to national decadence and political feebleness. The ease with which he vine is grown has tended to destroy the diversity of French agriculture and to make the country singularly dependent ipon other countries—acting upon France much as the cotton industry has acted apon certain of our Southern States

The viticultural commission of Califor-pla is invited to a perusal of M. Demolin's book. Also that great multitude of peo-ple who have gone into rhapsodies over the beautiful vineyards of France and Italy, and poetized over the blessings of the rine.—The Veice.

Temperance Work in Norway. The temperance women of Norway have done some telling work in a quiet way. They have secured the enactment of a law which prohibits a liquor-seller from employing any woman but his wife in connecion with his business. Last year a na-ional temperance celebration was held, and all those who were engaged in, or sympathized with, temperance work joined in a grand parade, in city, town and hamlet. Of the ten thousand who participated in the Christiania demonstration, one thousand were children.

Alcohol's Effect Upon the Body. According to the report of the researches of Dr. Delearde, of France, on alcohol, in relation to diseases produced by the ac-tion of microbes, it seems that, on the whole, the offect of alcohol is to weaken the resistance of the tissues to microbe attack. A drunkard vaccinated at the Pas teur Institute for rables was treated at the same time as a child bitten by the same The man drank all through his ment. He died of rables, while the child became well and safe.

Advice of General Sherman. General Tecumseh Sherman was at one time addressing the young women of the New York Normal College, and said "Girls, don't marry a man who is, in the slightest degree, addicted to drink. I know what I am talking about when I say that

you had far better earn your own living than to take the awful risks involved in such a marriage." Temperance Notes. A little rum may lead to a great ruin.

Sociability is not dependent upon liquor Cervera is captured; but the rum devi

The brother's blood stains the enfrance Don't drink intoxicating liquor with the expectation that it will make a man of you On the contrary, it may make a beast of

The number of persons proceeded against for drunkenness in England and Wales in 1897 was 187,258 compared with 169,293 in the previous year. Normandy, once so free from intemperance, and so prosperous, has begun to show the effects of the elder-brandy industry established there twenty or more years

Au old legend says that the devil once gave a hermit the choice of three great vices, one of which was drunkenness. The hermit chose this as being the least sinful. He became drunk, and committed the other

It is said that England, with only one eighth of the population of her Indian em-pire, sees as many deaths of drunkenness annually as occur in India from war, famine and pestilence combined in any normai year.

The man who takes to drink because a girl refuses to marry him," said a philoso-pher, "would, no doubt, bave drunk a good deal harder if she had married him.

A mob of 100 men completely demolished a saloon at Young America, Ind., because of the barbarous treatment given by the proprietor to a lad who was sent to bring his father home. Over 200 kegs of beer were destroyed.

It is probably very bad for one to drink a great deal of very cold water, but it is certain that a fountain of iced water on a public street is a powerful rival of a saloon. Several churches in Boston have established such fountains, and on hot days half a hundred thirsty folk may be seen standing in line for a drink. These fountains are bet-ter than a long series of temperance ser-

An Improved Balloon In an improved balloon the basket is carried by four air cells adjustably mounted on a railing around the basket, making it possible for the remaining cells to support the aeronaut if one cell should collapse.

Two Remarkable Towns.

The towns of Romano and Lost Springs, Kan., have each a population of about 200. Neither town contains an idle man or boy, a tippler, a dog, an unoccupied house or a place where liquor is sold.

The Submarine Torpedo Boat.

If warfare with ordinary craft on the surface of the water is deadly, how much more so will it be when our navies are equipped with destroyers that slip along unseen and unsus pected far below the surface of the sea in a position practically unassailable and can plant a score of torpedoes or lay the trains for blotting out of existence a whole fleet, while the entire navy rocks tranquilly on the waves without the remotest idea that an enemy is near? It is more than a century since the first attempts were made to build submarine boats. Since that time many experiments have been made in this same direction, most of them without any results that would lead to the further pursuance of this idea. Within the past few years, however, there have been several boats constructed that seem to approximate success. The Holland boat has points of excellence worthy of the consideration of experts. The main require ments of a torpedo boat are the capac ity to remain for a given time under water, complete manageableness and the fundamental elements of safety. The risk of being locked up in an iron shell and submerged for any length of time, with danger of suffocation or explosion, is too great to be taken without a reasonable assurance of coming out alive. A successful torpedo boat would unquestionably be a most formidable element in a naval engagement. The world is looking on with interest whenever such boats as the Holland are put on trial. Not alone would these boats be a terror to a fleet, but they could approach the very wharves and warehouses of even our smallest cities, and do their deadly work unseen and unannounced. - New York Ledger.

Attacked by a Pike.

A healthy suspicion of fish stories need not make us unduly sceptical about the tale of a pike which comes from the River Barrow, near Carlow, Ireland. A man who was shovelling gravel out of the stream was attacked by one of these fresh-water sharks, and was so severely bitten in the leg that he had to be taken to the hospital. It was that pike's last bite, for the man killed him with his shovel-an unsportsmanlike but, in the circumstances, excusable proceeding. The fish weighed thirty-six pounds, which, we are told, is "for Ireland, a medium size." Here is room for the play of philosophic doubt. The heaviest pike ever caught by Mr. Jardine, our most expert hunter of jack, weighed thirtyseven pounds, and anglers rarely see a pike weighing anything like so much, although they are not infrequently heard of. That this fish had a mind to swallow the man's leg we entertain no doubt, for his kind have often enough done such things. - There is even a story of how a pike caught a fox in some such way, while jack have occasionally seized the snouts of drinking cattle. Sometimes, in his noble haste, the jack will bolt the angler's float, unconscious of the nice plump bleak or gudgeon daugling just below. -St. James's Gazette.

A Library Disappears.

Belgrade's national library, which opened with 40,000 volumes on the shelves, has been closed on account of the disappearance of all its books, It was intended to be a circulating library, but the people who took out books never returned them, and, on investigation, it was found that the books passed from one reader to another till they could no longer be traced.

All fresh-water snakes in India are harmless, and all salt water snakes are poisonous.

Stone in Her Stomach.

From the Gazette, Blandinsville, Ill. The wife of the Rev. A. R. Adams, pastor of the Bedford Christian Church at Blandinsville, fil., was for years compelled to live a life of torture from disease. Her case baffled the physicians, but to-day she is alive and well, and tells the story of her recovery as follows:

"About six years ago," said Mrs. Adams, "I weighed about 140 pounds, but my health began to fall and I lost flesh. My food did not agree with me and felt like a stone in my stomach. I began to bloat all

over until I thought I had dropsy.

"I had pains and soreness in my left side which extended clear across my back and also into the region of my heart. During these spells a hard ridge would appear in the left side of my stomach and around the left side. the left side

These attacks left me sore and exhaust.
All last summer I was so nervous that the children laughing and playing nearly drove me wild. I suifered also from female troubles and doctored with ten different



gan taking hem last November but experienced no re-"My mushand Read." enced no re-lief until I had taken six boxes. I am now taking the eleventh box and have been greatly benefited.

"I was also troubled with nervous prostration and numbness of my right arm and hand so that at times I could hardly endure the pain, but that has all passed away. I now have a good appetite and am able to do my own work. Have done more able to do my own work. Have done more this summer than in the past four years out together. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People cured me and I think it my futy to let other sufferers know it."

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There are 10,000 square feet of glass sur-ace in Great Britain exclusively devoted to the cultivation and production of toma-loes for market purpeses,

The Medium Was Right. Mr. Greville was persuaded when he was over sixty years of age to attend a spiritualistic seauce. Foster, the preiding medium, was in great form, and the revelations were astounding. Greville sat silent, and his aged, wizened

face was emotionless as a mask. Suddenly the medium grew excited and said to the old gentleman: "A female form is bending over you Oh, the extraordinary likeness!"

Greville sighed. "She lifts her hands to bless you." Greville sighed again.

"It is your mother." "Ah, poor thing!" said Greville. "I am glad.

"She smiles. She says all is well Greville sighed again and said.

am delighted. "She says she will see you soon.

You are old, and you must meet her before long." Then Greville quietly observed "That's very true. I'm going to take

tea with her this evening. Tableau. - London Graphic

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According to a statistician the area of the berring nots used in Scotland one year was no less than 164,000,000 square yards.

Albert Burch, West Toledo, Ohio, says; "Hall's Catarrh Cure saved my life," Write him for particulars. Sold by Druggists, 75c. Chicago has a Norwegian old people's



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