#### Figs Drive Off a Python

Ernest Hose communicates to the Sarawak Gazette some observations on an encounter between a python and wild pigs in the jungle at Tambak. A young pig had been seized by a large python, and the cries of distress summoned about twenty of the herd to an attack. They gored the python savagely with their tusks, and so harassed and lacerated it as to force it to relinquish its prey. The python was ultimately killed by Mr. Hose .--Nature.

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The average marrying age of a French-man is thirty years.

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#### The Adjutant-General.

The latest authority on military matters declares that the "adjutant-general is the principal organ of the commander of an army in publishing orders. The same organ of the commander of a division, brigade, geographical division or department is styled assistant adjutant-general. The laws of the United States, however, provide for but one adjutant-general, with the rank of brigadier-general, made by regulations chief of a bureau of the War Department, and charged, under the general, with details affecting army discipline, with the recruit-ing service, records, returns, etc., two assistant adjutant-generals, with the rank of colonel; four with the rank of lieutenant-colonel, and ten with the rank of major. The bureau duties of adjutant-generals and assistants are: Publishing orders in writing; making up written instructions and transmitting them; reception of reports and returns; disposing of them, forming tables, showing the state and position of corps; regulating details of service; corresponding with the administrative departments relative to the wants of troops; corresponding with the corps, detachments, or individual officers serving under the orders of the same commander; and the methodical arpapers of his office. The active duties rangement and care of the records and the adjutant-general consists in establishing camps, visiting guards and outposts, mustering and inspecting troops; inspecting guards and detachments, forming parades and lines of battle; the conduct and control of deserters and prisoners; making reconnoisances; and in general discharging such other active duties as may be assigned them."-St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

#### What Locusts Will Not Eat.

It is said that the castor-oil plant the animal world; that moles may be garden goes a long way toward the the most economical. driven from a lawn by planting a few support of the family.-The South- It is hardly necessary



Judicious Poultry Feeding. when made into a thin drinking slop All who raise poultry recognize the with milk, is the best feed for young fact that it is impossible to give any pigs, except bread and milk. Food definite rule for feeding, either as to has to be fermented before it will diquantity or variety, and that the con-ditions surrounding each individual flock must be taken into consideration stomach and spoil them. Lettuce is in supplying a ration. It is also gen- good for young pigs. It will stop the erally recognized that different breeds scours.

require different courses of treatment The middlings should be put with and feeding for the best results. milk at night after feeding has been There are, however, a few general done, and allowed to remain in the rules which apply to feeding all breeds. In feeding for egg produc-tion, only sweet feed generally will produce the proper flavor in an egg, yeast. The swill should never be and consumers of late are quite as par- allowed to get stale. Slop feed should ticular about the flavor of the eggs as be given often and never more at a of other things they consume. The time than will be eaten up. Slops active Leghorn can stand much more will make larger hogs than dry feed. corn than the heavy Brahma or the After the hogs get to be three or four medium weight Plymouth Rock. In months old, their food can be made grain foods all poultrymen should stronger, but a pig will not bear much recognize the value of wheat, oats, strong food until it begins to change corn, barley and split peas fed in a from a pig to a hog. Many of our mixture over any of them fed separ- farmers do not know the value of mixture over any of them fed separ-ately, for egg production. It will be plainly seen that the question of judi-cious feeding is one that must be reg-ulate 1 to sunt the requirements of one's flock. If the best results come from a ration that is not generally accepted by poultrymen as the feed would as soon think of raising best, never mind, stick to it until you cattle and making milk and butter by have good reasons gained from your own experience to change.-Atlanta the whole summer as to raise hogs and make the business profitable

#### What a Garden is Worth.

Journal.

be a pleasure.

garden will be full of weeds.

men make pork with little or no grass, The value of a good garden is more but it costs much more and the hogs than is appreciated. It is a satisfaction to are not so healthy.-New England all the family, especially to the mother, Homestead. who is enabled to get supplies from it for the meals she has to prepare. The

# Farm and Garden Notes.

first-class garden. In this section, sary to successfully grow muskmelons. where the soil is quick to respond to Once a month at least every chicken, the influence of heat, moisture, fertilold and young, should be thoroughly izer and cultivation, gardening should powdered.

without a good supply of grass. Some

your rows so as to permit the use of possibly be made should be collected the cultivator; have long, straight and spread on the land.

young pigs and is due to feeding too much grain and giving too little exer-Some of our readers may have seen cise.

gardens with weeds higher than a man's head-digging potatoes there was not easy nor were the tubers large. Not half of our farmers have enough sorts the body. in their gardens. Think what value

there would be in having an abundance the corners before they go to seed and of pie plant, lettuce, radishes, peas, thus make you plenty of extra work beans, beets, turnips, cabbages, onions,

a few apples, peaches and pears. If out the little moisture the plants ob-some one who has such a garden, one tain from the dew by the frequent use acre in extent, will keep an accurate of a watering-can.

account of the value of the produce The round silo is best, as the greatis abhorred by nearly all members of season, it will be found that a good side exposure. A round silo is thus

# A TEMPERANCE COLUMN.

THE DRINK EVIL MADE MANIFEST IN MANY WAYS.

earn to Say No-Balancing Accounts-Only an Allegory, But It Shows How a Drunkard Stands With Old Alcohol-Promised to Make a Gentleman, But Furned Out a Tramp. visitors, and the guides take great de-Learn to speak this little word

In its proper place, Let no timid doubt be heard Clothed with skeptic grace;

Let thy lips without disguise Pour it boldly out, Though a thousand dulcet lies Keep hovering about

To be sure our lives would lose Future years of woo If our courage could refuse The present hour with "No."

#### Balancing Accounts.

A thickset, ugly-looking fellow was seated on a bench in the public park, and seemed to be reading some writing on a sheet of paper which he held in his hand. You seem to be interested in your writ-

"You seem to be interested in your writ-ing." I said. "Yes; I've been figuring my accounts with Old Alcohol to see how we stand." "And he comes out ahead. I suppose?" "Every time; and he has lied like sity." "How did you come to have dealings with him in the first place?" "That's what I've been writing. You see he promised to make a man of me, but he made me a beast. Then he said he would brace me up, but he has made me go stag-gering round and then threw me into the ditch. He said I must drink to be social. Then he made me quarrel with my best Then he made me quarrel with my best friends, and to be the laughing-stock of my friends, and to be the taughing-stock of my enemies He gave me a black eye and a broken nose. Then I drank for the good of my health. He ruined the little I had, and left me slok as a dog.'"

"Of course." "Ho said he would warm me up, and I was soon nearly frozen to death. He said he would steady my nerves, but instead ho gave me delirium tremens. He said he would give me strength, and he made me

would give me strength, and he made me helpless." "To be sure." "He promised me ccurage." "Then what followed?" "Then he made me a coward, for I beat my sick wife and kicked my liftle child. He said he would brighten my wits, but in stead he made me act like a fool and talk like an idiot.. He promised to make a gen-tleman of me, but he has made me a tramp." tramp.

### One Reason Why Cervera Lost.

From the news columns of the New York World: With the command to advance World: With the command to advance came the order, "Open the stores of wine and brandy." Officers and men drank freely therefrom. The Spanish officers drew their pistols and threatened instant death to the first man who filnched or hesi-tated in his work. In the stokehole, 120 degrees of heat, half-drunken officers stood near half-drunken stokers, and the first man who gave way to fatigue and heat and the effects of the cognac was shot in his tracks. On the gun-decks the sun beamed down on men whose stomachs were filled

tracks. On the gun-decks the sum beamed down on mon whose stomachs were filled with the fiery liquid and made them halt mad. They tore their clothing from off their backs, cursing and shrieking because of the strain and liquor. Thus nerved with liquor, the Spaniards prepared for the desperate struggle. The Americans went from their prayers to baitle. From the news columns of the New York Journal: The Spanish gunners were drunk. This is freely admitted by the prisoners. Indeed, some of them still show the effects of the debauch that gave them the des-perate courage for the adventure. The wine and spirits on board were handed out to them without stint. On board nearly every ship it was the same—an orgin with to them without stift. On board hearly every ship it was the same-an orgie with death for its end, for none of them ex-pected to live to see the end of it. The men drank as they served the guns. Those who remember describe the scene on the doomed ships as a saturnalia of the damned

Incorlety of Young Men.

Dr. George H. McMichael, of Buffalo contributes a suggestive paper to the Quarterly Journal of Inebriety, in which

native of Syracuse, N. Y., who visited Cuba took a number of photographs during his stay there of which he is decidedly proud. One of the best is a picture of the Columbus Monument and chapel in Havana. This spot is of special interest to tourists, because it is claimed that the body of the great discoverer is buried there. It is the first place shown to

The Grave of Columbus

Boy Versus Goaf.

light in telling of the great deeds of

their adored hero.

They tell a good one on Adjutant Philip Yateman, of the Fourth Virginia, and how he parted with a crisp \$5 bill on payday recently. One of the mascots of Camp Cuba Libre-a goat this time-prowled into the vicinity where Adjutant Yateman was comfortably seated entertaining his friends with some rich anecdotes, While goats, generally speaking; are repellent, this one was attractive, and became the topic of the conversation. Speaking of the goat's eccentricities, it was concluded by all, just as the stable-boy approached, no one could hold down a goat's head to the ground, and rub the goat's nose in the sand. "No, sir," said the adjutant. "I'll bet \$5 it can't be done." The stableboy stood, and asked:

"Do you mean that, captain?" "I do," was the reply.

"And you will give me \$5 if I do 11.9"

"Certainly," with a reassuring smile on his lips.

Then the stable-boy, with rolled-up sleeves, approached the goat. He had him by the horns, and then they tussled. Down, down, came his head, lower and lower, but the ground seemed a good way off yet; and then, in the ministure, there was enacted the scene of the fight of the Lygian with the bull, as described in "Quo Vadis." Every one was intensely interested and excited, and the goat and the boy furnished lots of sport. With the muscles of his little arms standing out like whipcords, the boy brought that goat's nose down to the sand and rubbed it good and well, until the dust flew as fast and furiously under his nose as it did from his pawing feet. Adjutant Yateman had added to his list a brand new \$5 anecdote .-Florida Times-Union and Citizen.

#### A Curious Flower Wreath.

Miss Elizabeth Taylor, writing in Popular Science News of the plants and flowers of Iceland, describes a curious sight which she witnessed in the lava fields near Reykjahlid. Noticing wreaths of steam issuing from the summit of a small volcano, she climbed up there, and found a band about two feet wide, of beautiful plants, bearing large flowers, encireling the interior line of the crater. The steam warmed the flowers and the rim of rocks protected them from the cold winds without.

#### Where the Statue of Liberty Is.

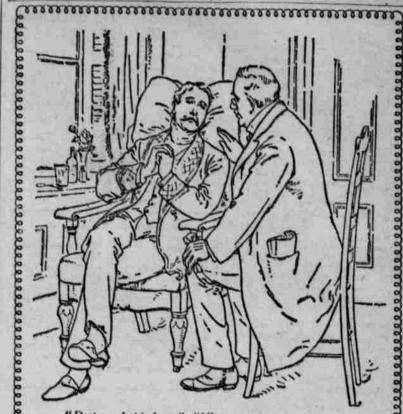
The Statue of Liberty stands on Bedloe or Bedlow's Island, which is geographically within the State of New Jersey, but legally within the State of New York.

#### Beauty In Blood Deep.

Clean blood means a clean skin. No



Where Consumption Thrives An Old Shipyard. More cases of consumption appear A shipyard at Ominato, Japan, stil mong needlemakers and filemakers in operation, was established over han among any other class of laborers. 1900 years ago.



# "Doctor, what is free alkali?"

"The alkali used in the manufacture of soap is a strong chemical and is destructive of animal and vegetable tissue.

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man who plants it, too, is proud of a A light, well drained soil is neces-

In laying off the little plot arrange Every pound of manure that can

rows of vegetables. If you plan to do Throops is a trouble prevalent with all the cultivation with a hoe your

Keep the hoe bright by constant work among the bedded-out plants, as cultivation is to them what food is to

Be careful to grub out all weeds in

potatoes, sweet corn, squash, cucum-bers and all the small fruits, tomatoes, If a spell If a spell of dry weather comes, help

consumed on the farm and sold in one est capacity is secured with the least

castor-beans in it, and that neither west. the terrible "army worm," nor the all-destroying locust will eat it.

# NERVOUS DEPRESSION.

[A TALK WITH L.IS. PINKHAM.] A woman with the blues is a very uncomfortable person. She is illogical, unhappy and frequently hysterical.

The condition of the mind known as "the blues," nearly always, with women, results from diseased organs of generation.

It is a source of wonder that in this age of advanced medical science, any person should still believe that mere force of will and determination will overcome depressed spirits and nervousness in women. These troubles are indications of disease.

Every woman who doesn't understand her condition should write to Lynn, Mass., to Mrs. Pinkham for her advice. Her advice is thorough common sense, and is the counsel of a learned woman of great experience Read the story of Mrs. F. S. BENNETT Westphalia, Kansas, as told in the following letter:

" DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:-I have suffered for over two years with falling, enlargement and ulceration of the womb, and this spring, being in such a weakened condition, caused me tc flow for nearly six months. Some time ago, urged by friends, I wrote to you for advice. After using the treatment which you advised for a short time that terrible flow stopped.

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prevail.

keep them pure and sweet.

make clean is a virtue.

Weeds and plants, while often close neighbors, are not fast friends. There are a few points that seem to A knapsack sprayer is a necessity on be overlooked when you count the

every fruit and vegetable farm, and its requisite necessities of cleanliness in use will save much time and labor in regard to milk and butter. It is usually said that the milk pails and crocks combatting disease and insects, must be scrupulously clean, but there Use considerable care in pruning is another important item. A man or shrubs during the summer, for while

woman who milks should have their the operation in many cases is successhands and nails faultlessly cleanful, in others it results disastronsly. also their clothes should be as neat as In many sections the rust is often possible-for bacteria and disease on strawberry plants. This disease may be controlled to some extent by germs multiply where there is the mowing off the tops of the plants after

If there is a place about a farm fruiting. where cleanliness should be observed, Hogs do better if they can get in the it is the dairy. Borax kills the germs shade during the heated days of sumwhich cause the milk to sour-and it mer. They cannot be harmed by the is an excellent purifier and cleaner chance to get there if they are so inwhere the milk crocks and vessels are clined.

The pails and crocks should be If you want a good garden you must give it clean culture. Good seed and rinsed once a day in borax water to care in planting may have given you a good stand, but neglect now will re-The hands of the milker should be

washed in borax water every day, and sult in a poor crop. especially before milking. This sim-Green cabbage worms succumb to a ple practice will keep away mountains powder made of Pyrethrum powder, of trouble and health and hygiene will one pound, cayenne pepper half pound,

flour one and a half pounds. Apply It is cheap and cleanly, and the with a powder gun when the dew is churas and tin cans in which milk is on. delivered to town customers should

be rinsed out with borax water. It WISE WORDS. disinfects, and microbes are said to Look before you leap; see before linger about the stables by myriads, you go.-Tusser. hence every precaution to purify and

Burdens become light when cheerfully borne, -Ovid. This thought of washing the hands

clean is a worthy one, for I have seen Children have more need of models men attempt to milk without ever than of critics, -Joubert. thinking of washing their hands, and

Constancy is the complement of the pure stream of milk sent through other human virtues.-Mazzini. grimy fingers gave you a distate to the Censure is the tax a man pays to milk; and of all things we eat or drink

the public for being eminent.-Swift. that we want dainty, it is milk and The truly generous is truly wise, and he who loves not others, lives un-

Feeding Pigs in Summer.

butter .- Farm, Field and Fireside.

Mud is very bad for hogs in cool

Summer is the time to make pork. The more any one speaks of himself. Making it in winter requires too much the less he likes to hear another talked food to keep up the animal heat. If of.-Lavater.

blest, -Home.

hogs have plenty of grass in summer To dispense with ceremony is the and about half the corn they will eat, most delicate mode of conferring s they will fatten rapidly and my belief compliment.-Bulwer.

is that three pounds can be made on Providence has given us hope and less grain than one pound in cold sleep as a compensation for the many weather with a hog in a close pen. cares of life .-- Voltaire.

The grass is cooling and loosening and counteracts the feverish properties of honor, kindness, trath, there you find the corn. Hogs will never melt in nummer, however fat, if they can have lonely men may be.-H. W. Beecher.

#### Indian Canals,

weather. It absorbs too much animal heat. Milk is cooling as a drink and Probably the largest canal in the almost indispensable in raising pigs. world is the Chenab Irrigation Canal But very little corn and no corn in the northwest provinces of India. meal should be fed to young pigs be- Its breadth is 200 feet, with a main fore they are four months old. Corn channel some 450 miles long, while and naw corn meal cause young pigs the principal branches have an aggreto become costive. Then they will gate length of 2000 miles, and the vilsoon scour. They will begin to rub lage branches will extend, when comagainst everything they can get at. Their skin will have a red and dry appearance. A dry, black scarf will begin to form an I the more corn and tends from the frontier of China to St. meal they eat the poorer they will be- Petersburg, and is 4472 miles in come. The best thing to do for a pig length. The Bengal Canal, connectin this condition is to give him a thor- ing with the river Ganges, is 900 ough washing in warm water or sour miles long, and in all India there are milk, the latter being the best. Correc 14,000 miles of canals, irrigating 8,flour or middlings from rye or wheat, 000,000 acres.

some evidence that inclusion in the second flower-grower to keep the weeds down. to the "club" life now fashionable among the wealthy classes. He believes that the desire for alcoholic drinks is much more easily acquired between the ages of seven-teen and twenty-five than in later life, and thinks that "if inebriety has, up to now, been comparatively uncommon in youths it has been because the customs of society have made indulgence comparatively difficult;" but he adds that "these are rap-idly disappearing, if they have not already

disappeared, and drukenness among young men seems to be increasing." Sur-ity there is an urgent call in this for a revival of the old-time method of piedge signing and a total abstinence crusade among the young.

#### No Moral Pest-Houses For Our Camps

No Moral Pest-Houses For Our Campa We do well to honor our soldiers, to pro vide them with good camps, good food good clothing, and all other actual needs it is right that they should be paid for their inestimable service, and when disabled or partly disabled they are entitled to pen-sions; but it is not less important that their moral welfare should be upon the heart of the nation. Abolish the canteen, rescind the special privilege of offleers, and let our camps be freed from the presence of that which breeds incalculable moral and physical evils. Let the country offer of its vast resources dainties, comforts, needits vast resources dainties, comforts, needits vast resources dainties, comforts, need-ful inxuries for our army, and let that scourge of civilization, the saloon, the moral pest-house of our slums, be barred out of every camp. It is a shame to us to be engaged in debauching those who should be curstanch defenders, or to allow others to do it.—New York Independent.

Whisky Killed the Rest of the Tribe. The last of the Lake Union Indians are John Cheshishon and Madeline, his wife. They live, the sole survivors of their tribe, on the shore of Lake Union, which now lies wholly within the town of Scattle, Wash Wast

John is over seventy years old, and his John is over seventy years old, and his wife is not much younger. They state, without any false pride of race, that "whisky silled the rest of them." They themselves have avoided the destroying beverage. They have never been at odds with the whites, by whom they are now entirely surrounded.—New York Journal.

Best Weapon a Temperate Life.

"History tells of many a proud army rolng forth to conquer, but returning con-quered itself by the enervating effects of its own excesses," says the Detroit Free Press. "Intemperance and debauchery are more to be dreaded than any human for with guns and swords. The best service with guns and swords. The best weapon which the young soldier can take with him to Cuba is a temperate life."

#### Notes of the Crusade.

The majority of the clergy are abstainers and non-smokers.

Drunkenness always debases a com-munity. A man or woman reeling in pub-ile places offsets the sight of a thousand

who are sober. An unhappy childhood means, very often, a blighted after life. Drinking parents are to blame for a great part of the unhappi-ness of childhood ness of childhood.

Who can blame the children of drunken parents, if, when they grow up, and often long before that time, they hasten to leave surroundings that have been a torture to them for years?

The first drink is the first link in a enain of spiritual bondage. Don't forge the first

There is need for temperance. There is need for total atstinence. This is self-evident and needs no proof, and yet the difficulty of impressing people with the truth of it is very great.

People who insist on others drinking intoxicants are d ing the devil's work, and the scoper they realize it the better. Par-ticularly is this so when they force liquor upon young men who have never tasted it before.

Surround your children with good influences if you would have them grow up a credit to their race and faith. Above all, keep out of your home that most insidious form of temptation, intoxicating liquors of all kinds, VICER:

Glean blood means a clean skin. No beauty without it. Cascarets, Cardy Cathar-tic clean your blood and keep it clean, by stirring up the lazy liver and driving all im-purities 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 drug-gists, satisfaction guaranteed, 10c, 25c, 50c.

For calling a central telephone girl a silly goose and threatening to come and box her cars, a man was condemned in Vienna to fourteen days in inil.

#### Blevclists and Dogs.

Bierclists and Dogs. It frequently happens that a bicyclist would like to drive off an annoying dog, but doesn't want to kill the beast, run the risk of a buildet hitting a bystander, nor attract the attention which a cartridge explosion is certain to do. The dog is consequently encouraged to try his trick on the next rider. A soundless pistol, shooting water, ammonia or other liquid, is now mailed postpaid for 50 cts, in stamps by the Union Supply Lo., 185 Leonard St., X. Y. City. One of these will drive off the most victous animal, and still not really injure it. A few drops of any animal give it something to think of other than bothering a cyclist. It is a boon to wheelmen and wheelwone.

A perfectly formed face is one-third fore-head, one-third nose and one-third upper and lower chin.

Five Cents. Everybody knows that Dobbins' Electric Soap is the best in the world, and for 30 years it has sold at the highest price. Its price is now 5 cents, same as common brown soap, Bars full size and quality. Order of grocer. Adu

The raising of mushrooms for Parisians gives employment to 1200 persons, the sales amounting to \$1,500,000 a year.

Don't Tohacco Spit and Smoke Your Life Away.

To quit tobacco easily and forever, be mag notic, full of life, nerve and vigor, take No-To Bac, the wondor worker, that makes weak men strong. All druggists 50c of \$1. Cure guaran-teed. Booklet and sample free. Address Sterling Remedy Co., Chicago or New York.

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Educate Your Bowels With Cascarets. Candy Cathartic, cure constipation forever i0c, 25c. If C. C. C. fall, druggists refund money

The inhabitants of Arran, where the maidenhair fern grows plentifully, employ ,t as a substitute for tea.

#### To Cure A Cold in One Day.

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One firm in Austria uses ten tons of phos-phorus a year, and turns out '25,000,000,000

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