During the academic year 1896-97 the twenty-one German universities granted 2371 doctors' degrees, 1187 of them in medicine, 820 in philosophy, \$35 in law and twenty in theology. Erlangen seems to be the favorite place for the final examinations, 332 degrees having been taken there.

Up to 1860 Paris, France, got nearly all its water from the Seine, which besame more and more foul and dangerous to health, owing to increase of population and towns along the upper river.

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Scarcity of Tin.

The scarcity of tin ore in the world is pointed out by Geologist B. G. Skertchley, of Australia, in a published monograph. He shows that while known gold fields cover 1,500,000 square miles of the earth's surface, the located tin fields have an area of only 12,500 square miles. The seven tin districts of Europe produce about 8300 tons yearly, with 8000 tons of this credited to the Cornwall mines. Asia has two tin districts; Hunan, in China, said by some to yield 10,000 to 20,000 tons annually, but proven to yield less than 2500 tons per year; and the tin mines of the Straits Settlements and adjacent territory, the richest in the world, yielding 58,000 tons yearly. Africa has no known tin mines; North America has no paying mines; South America mines less than 4000 tons per year, in Bolivia and Peru, and Australia contributes about 6000 tons a year.

A Spanish soldier's usual meal consists of bread, olive oil and garlie. Meat he rarely gets, and to this has been attributed the fact that his wounds heal so rapidly.

COULD NOT SLEEP. Mrs. Pinkham Relleved Her of All Her Troubles.

Mrs. MADGE BABCOCK, 176 Second St., Grand Rapids, Mich., had ovarian trouble with its attendant aches and pains, now she is well. Here

are her own words: "Your Vegetable Compound has made me feel like a new person. Before I began taking it I was all run

down, felt 'ired

and sleepy most

of the time,



The Dairyman Butter-Maker.

With a knife make several cuts one The dairyman who is also his own and one-fourth inches deep across the butter-maker has within his control sand, and in these incisions insert the every condition influencing the qualcuttings, pinching the sand about the ity of his product, and if he is keenly base of each cutting as it is put in. alive to his own interests he will al-When the pan is filled with the cutlow no portion of this advantage to be tings about an inch apart, or perhaps lost to him. Care will be exercised a little more, set the pan in full sunthat the milk shall not become tainted light, there to remain every day durfrom rank foods given at unsuitable ing the rooting process. The only times. The stables will be properly operation necessary each day while ventilated and cleaned and the cows rooting is to keep the sand thoroughly well brushed off and if need be their saturated with water. Neglect this ndders washed before the milk is one day and the chances are that the drawn, and what is a matter of not whole lot will be spoiled.

the least importance in the production The professional florist proceeds in of uniform butter of first quality, pro- rather different lines, by growing his vision will also be made for creaming wood for cuttings from plants grown the milk while warm and sweet. in a high temperature on the beach in

Wheat After Corn.

the greenhouse, and then placing them in hotbeds; but this method is Careful workers have found great hardly practicable for the amateur .advantages in sowing corn ground Woman's Home Companion. with wheat, and the crop of wheat is

The Care of Harness,

is made strong enough for the heavi-

usually satisfactory when the ground has been properly prepared. To grow Give the harness a good oiling at the crop profitably the corn should be least once a year. Take it apart so thoroughly cultivated so that no weeds that every portion can be cleaned and will grow, and the soil is kept in that well oiled. If the harness is badly fine moist condition necessary to soiled, wash before oiling. Soak in sprout the seed wheat. When the soapsuds made by dissolving a small corn is well filled out, but not quite quantity of hard soap in enough water mature, the cultivator should be run to cover the harness perfectly. Soak, between the rows close to the corn, then use a stiff brush and carefully followed by a fine tooth cultivator to remove every particle of dirt, thoroughly level the soil. The wheat then rinse thoroughly in lukewarm drill should follow, but be run in the water. Always dry the harness in a opposite direction. The seed wheat shady place so that the leather will will get a good start if sown in this not become stiff and hard. After the manner and not be particularly in-jured in the harvesting of the corn if while the leather is still soft, apply he latter crop is taken off early, some good harness oil. After a husked and cribbed. Too much corn couple of hours, if there be any superis kept in the field later than it should fluous oil left that did not penetrate be or than is necessary, for if corn is the leather wipe it off or it will bematured when cut it can be put into come sticky and accumulate dust cribs at once, without mellowing, if which will not come off except by the cribs are open enough to give scraping. proper ventilation. See that every part of the harness

Supplementing Barn Fertilizers.

est pulling. If any part is weak have The wholesale condemnation of it repaired immediately. Be very stable and barnyard manures which is particular to have good strong lines going the rounds of the agricultural supplied with strong snaps which press, instigated by commercial fer- work well. Have the collar well fitted tilizer interests, is all wrong. No to the horse before commencing heavy farmer of intelligence questions the work. The shoulders of the horse value of barn manures and well knows may have changed since last fall, esthat without its use he would be in a pecially if it be a young horse. In sad predicament; but, on the other order to have a collar fit well, each hand, it is admitted that the continued horse must have its own separate colfree use of it, especially on cereal lar, which should not be worn by any crops, tends to soil exhaustion. Barn- other horse. See that the collar is yard manure exhausts the potash and always kept clean and properly fitted phosphoric acid of the soil, containing and with the use of a little common as it does less of the mineral elements sense the horse will not be likely to than ammonia in proportion to the have sore shoulders.

needs of the crop. The proof of this If caught in a rain and the harness point may be found in the fact that becomes wet, it should not be removed the per cent. of ammonia in the best immediately. Cover the horse with a fertilizers manufactured, in the East light blanket after being put into the at least, is much lower than the phos- barn, and let the harness remain on phorie acid or potash. for a couple of hours. This will pre-

The field should be dressed with vent it becoming stiff and hard. This ootash and phosphoric acid where treatment may seem cruel to the

A TEMPERANCE COLUMN.

THE DRINK EVIL MADE MANIFEST IN MANY WAYS.

The Conqueror-Astoanding Comparison of Expenditures For Liquor and For Government-Every Man's Wife as His Barkeeper-Buying a Sot's Grave.

The barkeeper's wife has a sealskin coat, But mine has an old plaid shawl; She has jewels for finger and ear and throat, But mine has none at all,

Her only ring I stole one night And pawned for a poisoned drink! Oh, mother of mine! Bring back the light Of youth and the strength to think!

The barkeeper's child has books and toys, My children have want and woe: They never have dwelt in the world of joys The barkeeper's child may know. At a tiny doll my baby's eye Would dance and her heart would swell,

But I've always taken the price to buy A cup of the liquid heil. Ob, the girl I wooed in the good, glad

years, Whose pure lips touched with mine, I swear to bauish her bitter tears In the strength of a love divine! An⁴ hearts so broken and sad, to-day, With new-found bliss shall thrill, For the devil of rum I'll cast away,

God helping me, I will! --Nixon Waterman, in L. A. W. Bulletin.

The Panacea For Poverty.

The Panacea For Poverty. The Rev. Dr. Madison C. Peters, of New York, spoke recently in the Auditorium at Ocean Grove, N. J., on "The Panacea for Poverty." In part he said: "One of the supreme problems of the hour is the anti-saloon issue. The entire amount received for tariff in 1835 was less the problem of the supreme results from

than \$135,000,000; the annual receipts from customs for the three years ending June 30, 1894, was only \$171,000,000. "How utterly insignificant are these fig-

ures compared to the \$1,000,000,000 which, it is reliably estimated, is the direct tribute which the people of this country annually pay to support the liquor traffiel The or-dinary expenses of the United States Govoroment during 1995 was less than \$37,000,000, so that the liquor bill for that year was three times the amount required to ran the outire Government of the United States, "No power that can be obtained by labor

"No power that can be obtained by labor combinations can help the laboring man who spends his money in drink. What has become of the billions and billions of dol-lars in this country paid to the working classes? Much of it has gone for the ne-cessities of life, but it is estimated that fully one-half of the drink bill of the country comes out of the wages of the workingmen.

"The wage classes cannot support in "The wage classes cannot support in idleness and laxury 232,235 liquor dealers and their families and pay the enormous rents of their dram shops and hope to pros-per themselves. There is no reason, if we are a sober people, why poverty should be known in America, the envy of the nations. What, then, is the matter? Professor Pea-bale of Harvard mittas to the Forum that body, of Harvard, writes to the Forum that the result of an investigation in Boston was that in 1895 the number of persons visiting the saloons of that city every day was 226,752, or nearly half the entire poputation. If each person expended the polu-lation. If each person expended the each state the amount for the year would be \$6,802,-560, or more than the amount of money spent in public schools. for department, police department and public parks.

"Fellowing the estimate of George B. Waldron, based upon Government reports. Waldron, based upon Government reports, of \$10 spent for shoes, tracing them back through the tannery and factory, \$2.89 goes to pay the farmer for his hides and \$2.91 to the tanners and shoemakers. Of \$10 spent for a suit of clothes \$2.28 goes to the farmer and \$2.77 for wages to the spinner, the weaver and the tailor, and so on through the industrias. But out of \$10 on through the industries. But out of \$10 spent for beer or whisky only ninety-six cents goes to the farmer for his grain and

cents goes to the farmer for his grain and thirty-eight cents to the man who pro-duces the liquor. "Every time that a man spends a nickel for bread instead of for beer he pays the difference between sixty-eight per cent, and seventeen per cent. Not overproduc-tion but underconsumption, is our trouble now. You cannot spend your money in the saloons and in the stores also. Close the saloons and more goods of all kinds will be demanded. The wives and children of men demanded. The wives and children of men who drink wear too few shoes, too fer clothes and have too little food, More capital is invested and less labor is employed in the liquor industry than in any other industry in the United States. A gallon of whisky costs about \$3 and contains about sixty-five fifteen-cent drinks. "Now, if must drink, buy a gallon and make your wife barkeeper. When you are dry give her fifteen cents for a drink, and when the whisky is gone she will have, after paying for it, \$6,75 left, and every after paying for it, \$6,75 left, and every gallon thereafter will yield the same profit. This money she should put away, so that when you have become an inebriate, una-ble to support yourself, your wife may have money enough to keep you until your time comes to fill a drunkard's grave. This was the advice an actor gave to his friend. In spite of the hard times hast year, the clitzens of New York drank 5,051,-000 barrels of all kinds of liquors at a cost of \$138,710,208. of \$138,710 208. ow, this vast sum, diverted by law and the Gospel to the purchase of necessi-ties, would give to New York such a busi-ness been that we should have to work night and day with two or three shifts of workmen to supply demands. The drink problem is the inancial problem. The palaces of the browers are wreckage palaces, made of the wrecks of homes. They are built with money coined from tears."

Mounting Guard. A young lieutenant, sadly ignorant of military tactics, didn't know exactly what to do when the commanding officer ordered him one morning to "mount guard." He marched off it would not be an error to trace the with his squad of men, however, and about an hour afterward was found called all ships by feminine names, sitting under a tree talking to some probably out of deference to Athene, one in the branches. "Well, lieufenant, have you mounted guard?" "Oh, yes, sir," was the roply; "got 'lev'n up this tree and t'others are sesses a waist, collars, stays, laces, over vander roostin' in another."-Detroit Free Press.

A Woman Presents a Check, Scene: A downtown bank. "Will you cash that, please?"

"Certainly, but it requires a stamp." "A what?" "A stamp; a bank check stamp. Up

here in the corner." "Does it?"

Yes. "Well, why don't you put it on?"

"We are not the ones to put it on. The person who draws the check Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children exching, softens the gums, reduces inflamma-lon, aliays pain, cures wind colle, 25c,a bottle. stamps it."

"What's, it for?"

"It's a war tax." "How funny. Does the Govern-

ment expect to carry on the war with

my poor little two cents?" "Yes, with yours and others,"

"But I haven't any stamp. I've been out of town and didu't know The Italians carry their money, together with their passports, in long tin tubes. about the law." Piso's Cure for Consumption has no equal is a Cough medicine. - F. M. Annorr, 383 Sen-ica St., Buffalo, N. Y., May 9, 1894.

"It wasn't necessary to know it until you drew the check.

"How ridiculous. And you won't let me have any money until I put a

stamp in the corner?" "We are obliged to insist that the

tax be paid." "Supposing I give you two cents?"

"That will do. "But I haven't two cents,"

"Perhaps you could borrow it of

somebody.' "Perhaps I could-of you."

"As a banker I couldn't countenance any such transaction."

"Dear, dear. How ridiculously serious it is. Here, I have a carticket. You take it for five cents, and give me three cents change. Will you?"

"Yes." Then she went away with a bright smile. She had cleared a fraction of a cent by calling the value of the

"Talking Quaker,"

Dealer.

It is no easy matter for a novice to talk "Quaker" fluently. The tongue becomes confused with the triple choice of pronouns and flaps hopelessly around the palate. I well remem ber my clumsy effort to engage in conversation with a farmer whom I met near Chester. When I happened upon him, he was sitting on a fence, vacantly staring at a cream-colored cow in the adjacant field. I at once defined him to be a "Friend" in undress, and determined to delight the old fellow and amuse myself by carrying on a skillful dialogue in his own idiom. This is how I succeeded:

"How do thee do, sir? Is-that is -are theo meditating?" If he was delighted he controlled his emotion admirably. All he did was to gape and inquire: "Hey?"

of the excellence of its remedy. It is far in advance of all other laxatives, "The fields, the birds, the flowers," as it acts on the kidneys, liver and I pleasantly pursued, "are enough to bowels without irritating or weakenbring thou dreams-I mean dreams to ing them, and it does not gripe nor thou."

The Sex of Ships

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custon of \$250 a year.

man is thirty years.

reflections of its rivers.

Captain Kidd's Money. The word "ship" is masculine in French, Italian, Spanish and Portu-More than any other pirate, Captain Kidd has excited the imagination guese and possesses no gender in of the young and old for more than a Teutonic and Scandinavian. Perhaps century. To this day searches are made for the vast treasures he is supcustom back to the Greeks, who posed to have buried. But Rowan Stevens says, in Harper's Round Table, that he is an overrated pirate, goddess of the sea. The sailor assigns and that he never buried more than no such reasons. The ship is to him \$75,000 worth of plunder, which was a veritable sweetheart. She posrecovered to the last penny, shortly after Kidd's execution, by Lord Bella bonnets, ties, ribbons, chains, watches mont, the then Governor of Barbaand dozens of other feminine valuables. docs.

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had pains in my back and side, and such terrible headaches all the time. and could not sleep well nights. I also had ovarian trouble. Through the advice of a friend I began the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and since taking

it all troubles have gone. My monthly sickness used to be so painful, but have not had the slightest pain since taking your medicine. I cannot praise your Vegetable Compound too much. My husband and friends see such a change in me. I look so much better and have some color in my face."

Mrs. Pinkham invites women who are ill to write to her at Lynn, Mass., for advice, which is fracly offered.



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stable manure has been used extenhorse but it is far more cruel to put sively, the cheaper elements such as on the stiff, unyielding harness in the potash salts and the bone products morning and make the horse work in being all sufficient for the purpose. it. When the weather is very warm These minerals will bring up the ferin summer it will not be necessary or tility of the soil, maintain it and pereven desirable to blanket the horse, mit the use of stable manures on other but simply leave the harness on him fields where it has not been so exten- until the water has dried off. The sively employed. harness should never be kept in a damp place, as the bits, buckles, etc.,

period of weaning has much to do with

Propagating the Rose.

cuttings. Whether or not this idea is

or feed may be given.

After Weaning the Lamb. It is generally considered that five will mould and rot.—American Agrimonths is the proper age for weaning culturist. lambs, but the weather during the

Poultry Notes. It is well to feed a mash at all sea-

success. If the weather is likely to be dry and the pasture well eaten Fermented food will kill chicks, and

down it would be vastly safer to wean does kill many. the lambs at four months old if they There is more in giving the chicks

can have good fresh pasture at the start. In closely cropped pastures good care than there is in the kind of there is great danger to lambs from food.

parasites, and these mean a falling off The well fed pullet is an early layer. in flesh no matter what addittonal care provided she has not been too well fed on fattening food.

The best pasture for lambs while Have your nests on the ground. If weaning is a second growth clover or they are nailed to the walls the fowls the after growth of a meadow of mixed will roost on them and befoul the litgrasses. Fed rape in connection with a mixed pasture of grasses and clover,

Such change of feed and treatment the lamb will make a steady growth should be done gradually-a month is during the hot weather if shade and none too long. Then use your eggs water in abundance are also provided. for hatching, not before. When lambs are being weaned they

When the hens are slow to lay, one should be taken out of sight and hearof the best invigorators is a mess of ing of the mother, placed in a clean leau meat twice or three times a week. pasture with two or three old sheep About an ounce for each hen is suffiwho will teach them how to eat, and cient at a meal. for a few days driven regularly to

It will take constant watching to shade and water. The salt necessary to them should be supplied daily as keep the chicks free from vermin, and part of the seasoning of the grain a good way is to paint the brood coops food, which should be ground oats or inside with a good strong insecticide bran with a small quantity of ground corn. This should be fed at night. several hours before roosting time. Always have a dry location for the

poultry house. There is no animal life that can stand damp quarters. There seems to be an idea very Even ducks (waterfowls) die from prevalent among amateur florists that cramps and rheumatism when exposed it is next to impossible to root rose to dampness.

WISE WORDS.

based upon repeated unsuccessful attempts in the propagation of the rose, What makes a heap of trouble in the I cannot say; however, by following a world is that so many people spend few simple directions given below, I their income before they get it.

believe any one may, with care, root a fair per cent. of the cuttings put in. Most of our misfortunes are more The first matter for attention is the supportable than the comments of our wood from which the cuttings are to friends upon them.

be made. It must neither be too True friends are like true diamonds. hard nor too soft. To be sure of get--scarce but precious. False ones ting it at about the right stage, make are like the leaves of a forest-withup the cuttings from the flower shoots out number.

or stalks at the terminus of which the Labor is the inevitable lot of the flower is borne, just at the time the majority and the best education is lower naturally wilts and the petals that which will make their labor most fall. It is not necessary at all in productive.

making the cutting to have an eye, or joint it might be called, at the end of dignity may be above display; a dethe cutting which enters the sand, as fect in the first demands an example is often supposed. exhibition of the second. Make the cuttings about two and

Who can subdue his own anger is one-half inches in length, using a more than strong; who can allay ansharp knife, and in cutting let the stroke be slightly slanting. The ends other's is more than wise. Hold fast of the cutting should be clean and to him who can do both.

smooth, and not mashed or bruised in The ideal in education would be to any way. Let several leaves remain allow each child scope for its own paron each cutting, but trim off the tips ticular bent, while at the same time of the outer leaves. Now procure a setting our example before him.

saucer or pan of some sort deep "A merry heart doeth good like enough to hold about two inches of medicine," and cheerful disposition saud. After putting in the sand to a and a smiling face are but the safedepth of about two inches, water guards against the effects of advancing heavily until it is thoroughly soaked. years.

The Drunkard as a Citizen.

The Drunkard as a Citizen. If we look upon a man as an individual of the great family of bunan beings, his sin of intemperance becomes a greater curse still. As a member of society, each one has got his place, works to perform, obligations to comply with, towards the state in which he lives. Under a constitu-tional government we enjoy liberty. The drunkard abuses this liberty. His intem-perance makes him incapable of obeying or appreciating the law, because drunkenness destroys his reason and annihilates his destroys his reason and annihilates his judgment. It is the duty of each individual to assist, as far as in his power lies, the government under which he lives, in mak-ing and obeying the laws of the land, to support its institutions and to fulfil his duties to his fellow man. Does the drunk-ard do it? He continually offends against the laws; he is not only unable to pay his portion of taxation, but, owing to his vices, prisons, hospitals, police, judges, houses, asylums, madhouses, have maintained at enormous expense, and so to the damage of his fellow citizens; the drunkard then acts unfairly and unjustly to his fellow creatures.

The Warfare on Rum.

Labor is often ruined by liquor. Temperance sentiment has for its basis an appalling fact.

When a man goes to the dogs he generally start out by way of liquor.

The test of manliness is not the capacity to drink large quantities of beer. To be sober is to be secure from temptations peculiar to those who drink to ex-

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Intemperance awakens the bad passions of the human heart, which, only for it, the will could well control.

Few mothers would regret the total disap-pearance of intoxicating drinks, and the places wherein they are sold.

Intemperance is an insult to God as Creator, as well as Redeemer. It is an in-guiry to our neighbor. It is detrimental to society.

Wine may multiply the flow of words, but it never increases the purity of the thought. A few hours on a Saturday night in the streets of one of our great eitles ought to be enough to turn any thoughtful observer to temperance work.

A drunkard drinks himself into irresponsibility for his actions. He then puts for-ward this irresponsibility as an excuse for whatever crimes he may commit.

The beer-barrel is far more deadly to our soldiers than the rifle-barrel; the bottle than the bullet; the bartender with his glass than the Spaniard with his Mauser.

grass that the spanner who are not tempted to Some there are who are not tempted to drink to excess. Let them be total ab-stainers for the sake of the influence their good example may have upon others, good example may have upon others, whose use of liquor endangers their immortal souls.

He was looking at me now, and critnauscate. In order to get its beneficial effects, please remember the name of ically. I felt that my syntax had been the Companyvery idiotic instead of idiomatic; so, wiping the sweat from my brow and

hat, I eyed him calmly and observed: "Those cows, are they thy's-or thee's -that is, thou's hang it, I mean

thine's?" It was very fortunate. He crawled down from the fence, and as he ambled away muttered, indignantly: "Go to Bedlam! I'm a farmer, but, but, thank heaven, I'm not a loonatic."-Tid-Bits.

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The officers of the Company are men of high reputation, esteemed for their honesty and business ability. They have made so great a success of this business that the bonds of this Company are rarely ever offered for sale.

A few of these bonds came into our hands during the hard times from parties who had purchased them several years ago. We offer them in issues of \$100.00 each for \$80.00 and accrued interest.

For security and a large interest rate these Industrial Bonds are recommended as being among the best. First-class bonds and securities of all kinds bought and sold.

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