The Striking Bat. Having just been oiled, the Watch felt at peace with all the world.

It smiled a gracious, open-faced smile as it spoke.

— 'T'll let you look at my jewels, The Baseball Bat fanned itself with a bored air. "Excuse me," he yawned, "but I'm

sick of diamonds. After that, when the Bat went out on strikes, the Watch refused to lay off the hands at the works .- New York Journal.

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

Germans weigh nearly ten pounds more than Frenchmen.

Lane's Family Medicine. Moves the bowels each day. In order to be healthy this is necessary. Acts gently on the liver and kidneys. Cures sick head-ache. Price 25 and 50c.

A diamond for cutting glass lasts about three months.

Catarrh Cured

Blood Purified by Hood's Sarsaparilla and Health Is Good.

"I was troubled for a long time with catarrh and a bad feeling in my head. I began taking Hood's Sarsaparilla, and it did mea world of good. My sufferings from catarrh are over and my health is good." Mrs. A. A. Libby, Pownal, Maine,

Hood's Sarsaparilla Is America's Greatest Medicine. \$1; six for \$5.

Hood's Pills cure all Liver Ills. 25 cents.

A Duck's Wonderful Walk. New Zealand is justly proud of a wonderful duck, whose exploits are told in a letter to the London Spectator by J. M. Ritchie, Esq., of Balvrald,

This duck was of the Paradise variety. It lived at a sheep station twenty-one miles from Timaru, Canterbury, where its owner, a housekeeper, had clipped its wings so that should not fly.

When the housekeeper changed to a new place she took the duck with her in a basket by train to Timaru, by another train for ninety-five miles, and in a coach ten miles to her new home. Soon the duck, which had been liberated from its basket, was missed and mourned for as lost.

Some time after the housekeeper visited her old home, and was astonished to see the duck swimming on its familiar pond. That it slowly and painfully waddled 120 miles was ob vious. But how did it find the way through a rough and hilly country?

THE ILLS OF WOMEN

And How Mrs. Pinkham Helps Overcome Them.

Mrs. MARY BOLLINGER, 1101 Marianna

St., Chicago, Ill., to Mrs. Pinkham: "I have been troubled for the past two years with falling of the womb, leucorrhees, pains over my body, sick headaches, backache, nervousness and weakness. I tried doctors and various remedies without relief. After taking two bottles of your Vegetable Compound, the relief I obtained was truly wonderful. I have now taken several more bottles of your famous medicine. and can say that I am entirely cured.' Mrs. HENRY DORR, No. 806 Findley St.,

Cincinnati, Ohio, to Mrs. Pinkham: "For a long time I suffered with chronic inflammation of the womb, pain in abdomen and bearing-down feeling. Was very nervous at times, and so weak I was hardly able to do anything. Was subject to headaches, also troubled with leucorrhoa. After doctoring for many months with different physicians, and getting no relief. I had given up all hope of being well again when I read of the great good Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound was doing. I decided immediately to give it a trial. The result was simply past belief. After taking four bottles of Vegetable Compound and using three packages of Sanative Wash I can say I feel like a new woman. I deem it my duty to announce the fact to my fellow sufferers that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable remedies have entirely cured me of all my pains and suffering. I have her alone to thank for my recovery, for which I am grateful. May heaven bless her for the good work she is doing for our sex."

"Hoth my wife and myself have been using CASCARETS and they are the best medicine we have ever had in the house. Last week my wife was frantic with headache for twodays, she tried some of your CASCARETS, and they relieved the pain in her head almost immediately. We both recommend Cascarets."

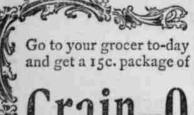
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NO-TO-BAC gists to CURE Tobacco Habit.



It takes the place of coffee at 1 the cost.

Made from pure grains it is nourishing and healthful.

Insist that your grocer gives you GRAIN O.



Burning Potato Vines.

Whether there has or has not been ot in potatoes, the burning of the rines after the crop is cleared should ot another season.

Sore Mouth Among Cattle. A few weeks ago a disease commonly salled sore eyes among cattle, assumed an epidemic form in some parts of the country. Now several localities have reported another disease called sore mouth or sore foot and it occurs among mimals on pasture (Bulletin No. 67, Purdue Agriculture Experiment Station) and is supposed to be due to some condition of the grass. It is not known to be contagious but it is a good policy to separate the diseased the season, or indeed any time, I see and affected as a safe precaution. The that all needed repairs are made and animal ceases eating, stands and fre- that they are protected as far as possiquently champs the jaws, and saliva lrips from the corners of the mouth. The muzzle has a peculiar brownish hue which extends to the nostrils and to the inside of the lips. The inside of the lips, gums, pads and sides of the tongue become reddish. The tongue swells, sometimes to such an extent as to keep the mouth open. There is a very disagreeable odor about the mouth. After a few days the membrane peels off the gums, lips and tongue in patches, leaving them raw. There is often lameness and soreness of the teats. The disease runs its course in six to ten days, during which time the animal will be unable to eat anything hard. The bowels are usu-

ally constinated. The treatment is to apply an astringent wash. Tannic acid, half ounce, borax, powdered, one ounce, glycerine eight ounces, and water sufficient to make a quart, has been recommended. A saturated solution of boracic acid is good. Make gruels and sloppy feed for diet. In a few cases this disease has been reported as black tongue. This is a mistake, as black tongue is one form of anthrax .- New England Homestend.

Deepening Fertile Soil.

Every farmer who has cultivated land where an underlying bed of rock comes near to the surface, knows what a disadvantage such soil has as good taste. - Farm, Field and Firewhen a drought comes. It is hardly less a disadvantage to have only a few inches of fertile soil near the surface. while all below is a hard clay or sand that contains little of the elements of fertility. To make such soils deeper is the first wish of the farmer. But it is a matter that is not always easily accomplished. Merely plowing up some of this subsoil and bringing it to the surface may or may not be good policy, according to what the subsoil Most clay soils have some potash during the frosty nights. and some have phosphate also. To turn up a little of this to be acted on by frost and air will help make these mineral elements available. But if done it should be always plowed in fall, so that the subsoil may be on the

surface where it is sure to get repeated freezing and thawing. The most common objection to fall plowing, that it merely brings to the surface a larger amount of rich soil to be acted upon by frost, and either blown away by winds or washed away during winter, is wholly done away with if the plow is run an inch or two deeper, bringing up soil that will not new males each year. be washed away, because, until winter's freezing, it has no soluble plant food. Some of this soil made into fine dust will be blown away into adjoining fields, but if they are in grass this top dressing of subsoil, that a few months before had no fertility, will produce remarkable results. If in spring this inch or two of subsoil can be cultivated in so as to mix with the richer soil beneath, both will be benefited. The fertility is of different kinds, and

Some farn ers still plow to a depth of seven, eight or nine inches for their corn. If the land has been used to this deep plowing and has grown probably injure their corn crop, even if done in spring. But it is far better where such deep plowing is contemplated to do the work in the fall, letting frost go through the entire furrow as it will, and mellowing it to the their new plumage for the winter. full depth it has been plowed. Deep plowing in the fall allows the water from the rains and snows to sink into the soil, so as to store a much greater amount than the soil could receive if the plowing had been deferred until by deep fall plowing is one of the best securities that crops on land thus treated shall not suffer from drought the following season. - American Agriculturist.

This no one can afford. to these things, even the sharpest and sentatives of Miss Drake, detailed well to look every machine all over charge of the vehicle. The huge box carefully at least twice a day while us- was set upon wheels once more, and ing it to see that everything is all six horses drew it to the South Fortyright. A good hand will be so attentive first street residence, where it was and careful as to detect almost at once unloaded under the eye of the Inspecby the rattle, the jar, the motion, the tor. The van will be sent back to cut, whether everything about the ma- Hamburg, completing a journey of

chine is all right or not. Such a hand | 6000 miles. - Philadelphia Record.

will save his wages and perhaps more every day.

Keep all tools free from rust. Those who have attempted to plow not be neglected. Most of the value with rusty plows, or saw with a rusty of the potato top is in the potash it saw, or hoe with a rusty hoe, will apcontains. The vines are likely to be preciate this. I seldom leave any of full of the germs of potato rot, even my tools out over night, and never though the disease did not have time during a rain. If plowing or cultivatto reach the tubers. If the potato ing I arrange the work so as to go tops are burned, that ends all the from any remote part of the field to chance they will have to disseminate the part nearest the barn or shed and do work as I go, in case a storm should come up, or the dinner bell ring, or the day should close; and then it is much cheaper and easier to take the tool along and house it carefully, and much less wearing to the patience, than to try to use it when rusted, or to have the bother and loss of time of first cleaning it. I have tools that I have had ten and twelve years that have never been left out over night, nor through a rain that drove me to shelter. Furthermore, beside housing tools at the close of ble from rust. I take the shovels and tongues of my cultivating tools and put them in an old coal bucket and cover with coal oil, and breaking plows and other bright surfaces I rub over with a woolen cloth thoroughly dampened with coal oil. Because of

> are always ready for service. Tools should be used gently and carefully. It pays. To me it is provoking to see one cut his saw upon nails, strike his ax or hatchet down upon the ground or upon gritty places, to run his planes over dirt and dust, to drive his wagon or buggy on a round trot over stony and rough places, to force his plows and harrows and cultivators through roots and over stones in a hurly burly manner, or to throw his forks and rakes and hoes from place to place. Better spend one minute to walk across the barn floor to set the fork down carefully in its place, than to have to spend perhaps an hour and probably twenty or twenty-five cents for repairs. Better go more slowly and load less heavily than by fast going and heavily loading mul-

this care my tools look like new and

tiply expenses. See that all tools that should be painted are kept nicely painted. This adds not only to their appearance but to their usefulness and durability, displays good judgment as well

Poultry Notes. Always have a dry location for the poultry house.

Overfeeding and lack of freedom will cause indigestion. Ducks are heavy feeders and mus

have all they want to eat. Exposure to bal weather will hur any stock, young or old.

See that the chicks are in the house Hens should have some corn, but

corn alone will not do for laying hens, Do not forget that cleanliness is the road to success in raising good poul-

If your chickens do not have free range supply them with fresh green stuff every day.

The well-fed pullet is an early layer provided she has not been too well fed on fattening food.

An experienced poultry raiser says he has no trouble with delicate young turkeys since he adopted introducing

Dusting can be done by the hens themselves if they are given an opportunity by having at their disposal sifted dry dirt. Keep the poultry house clean and the hens will keep their bodies clear of lice.

Do not crowd the young at night, Arrange so that their roosting places are cool and airy, but not such that they will be subjected to any drafts of air, as they will catch cold and thus be retarded in growth. both are needed for most kinds of

Your culls should not be sold or separated from your best birds, so that those you intend wintering or selling for breeders will have the best possible chance to develop into as several crops of clover, this will not good birds as their breeding permits.

The yearlings and two-year-old hens should now be fed largely on oats, wheat and barley, with some oil meal or cut bone, as they are fast changing their wearing apparel and putting on

Shipped From Germany in a Van. Any one who contemplates taking up a permanent residence in the Old World may secure some novel ideas as to the transportation of household spring. Hence the deepening of soil goods from the interesting experience of Miss Drake. Miss Drake, whose father was at one time United States Minister to Germany, is a Philadelphian, but has been residing for some years in Weisbaden, Germany. Recently she decided to return to her Practical Suggestions From Experience. native city, but was fearful lest some All tools for safe, easy and success- household effects should suffer damful work must be kept in good condi- age in transit. She hit upon a plan tion. If edge tools, keep a sharp, which was decidedly novel, although keen edge on them. The mowing somewhat expensive. She hired one and reaping machines will run much of the largest furniture vans to be had lighter for the team and do a much in Europe, and in it were packed her better job if kept sharp. So for the household goods under her close and sake of the team and the plowman and careful supervision. Six strong horses the coming crop, keep the plows drew the van from Weisbaden to Hamsharp. Do not attempt to use dull burg, where the body of the vehicle hand tools. Besides the difficulty of was lifted from the axles and deposited doing the work with such tools the in the hold of the German steamship work when done will be a botch. Assyria, which was bound for Philadeiphia. Upon the arrival of the Keep all bolts tight, all breaks re- Assyria at this port a few days ago paired, all parts needing it well oiled. Collector Thomas, upon the applica-Without close and faithful attention tion of E. Buchey & Co., the reprebest tools will soon be ruined. It is Customs Inspector Maguire to take

A TEMPERANCE COLUMN.

THE DRINK EVIL MADE MANIFEST IN MANY WAYS.

Save From Moloch's Fire-How Rum to

Smuggled Into Alaska-The Strict Laws of the United States Violated-Seventy Vile Saloons in Juneau. List to those in anguish moaning, Bound in Moloch's fire, Can you see, wih soft hands folded,

Leved ones thus expire? Or above the men who bind them-For their blood-stained gold— Spread aloft your country's banner, Freedom's negis hold?

Freedom! Oh, what mad perversion! Freedom to enslave! License, rather, to the demon Of the flery wave.

Blasting all the sweet affections With his breath of hate; Homes that glow with light of Eden, Making desolute.

Rouse, ye freeman! Man the engine Let the hearts of evildoers Tremble yet with awe!

Not one fainting vietim only-See, a host expire! Thousands are the voices calling: Save from Motoch's fire!

"Hurl his throne, a burning mountain To unfathomed sea! Break his iron yoke forever! Let us, too, be free!"
—Temperance Banner,

The Liquor Curse in Alaska

One of the least fortunate acts of the United States Congress in regard to Alaska has been the enaction of a most rigid prohibitory law as to alcoholic liquors, says David Starr Jordan in the Atlantic. This David Starr Jordan in the Atlantic. This is an iron-clad statute forbidding the importation, sale, or manufacture of intoxicants of any sort in Alaska. The primary reason for this act is the desire to protect the Indians, Aleuts and Eskimos from a drug of which they are excessively fond and which destroys them. But a virtuous statute may be the worst kind of law, as was noted long area by Confucing. This was noted long ago by Confucius. This statute has not checked the flow of liquor in Alaska, while it has done more than any in Alaska, while it has done more than any other influence to destroy the respect for law. In general, men who "are not in Alaska for their health" are hard drinkers, and liquor they will have. It is shipped to Alaska as "Florida water." ;"Jamaica ginger," "bay rum." Demijohns are placed n the centre of flour barrels, sugar barrels, in any acceptance. in any package which may contain them. With all this, there is a vast amount of outright smuggling which the Treasury De-pa:tment tries in valuto check. All south-eastern Alaska is one vast harbor, with thousands of densely wooded islands, most-ly uninhabited. Cargoes of liquors can be safely hidden almost anywhere, to be removed piece by piece in smaller boats, Many such cargoes have been selzed and destroyed, but the risk of capture merely serves to raise the price of liquor. Once on shore the liquor is safe enough. Upwards of seventy saloons are running or ly in Juneau, and perhaps forty in Si lost of these houses are the lowest of their kind, because, being outlaws to begin with, the ordinary restraints of law and order

have no effect on them.

Causes of Inebriety in Women. Inebriety is bad enough in a man, but in woman it is even more pitiable, and, if it be possible, more far-reaching and more dreadful in its results. With women it would, we think, be safe to say that the origin of the drink habit lies in perturbed physical conditions—in fact, that it is a disease, and not a mere moral obliquity, as many would have us believe. The consequences of alcoholism in women are not so quickly evident as in men. In the earlier stages of inebriety in those cases in which there is power of volition, a peculiar shrinking from publicity protects some women against the symptoms noted among men at a like period. Two causes may be given for the lapse of women into inebriety. First is the nervous condition due to lack of nutrition and the wear and worry of domestic life and the demands of society-an exhaustion for which relief is mistakenly sought in the transient aid of alcohol; secondly, the pain and unrest in-cident to disorders of their sex, for which solace is sought in the anæsthetic and paralyzing effects of alcohol. In the first case the woman who files to drink must be unaware or unmindful of the fact that its taking involves a great risk of creating a morbid condition that often find expres-sion in constant incipiety. In the second case, the so-called solace, with startling and sorrowful frequency, ends in confirmed alcoholism.—New York Ledger.

Fearful Day of Temptation.

I shall never drink again, but one night in a New England train, and very ill, I met a stranger who pitied me and gave me a quick, powerful drug out of a small vial,

quick, powerful drug out of a small vial, and my pain was gone in a minute or two, but alcohol was licking up my very blood with tongues of flame.

I should have gotten drunk that night if I could. I thought of everything—of my two years of clean life; of the meeting I was going to, vouched for by my friend and brother, D. L. Moody, whose faith in me—withdrawn now, I fear—had gone out into all the world; of the bright, little home in New York; of Mary and the boys, I tried to all the world; of the bright, little home in New York; of Mary and the boys, I tried to pray, and my lips framed oaths. I reached up for God, and He was gone, and the flercest flend of hell had me by the throat and shouted, "Drink, drink, drink!" I said, "But Mary—but the boys;" it said. "To Hell with Mary—come on, to the saloon!" Fit was not yet daylight, Sunday morning, when I stood on the platform at Pawtucket, alone, I flew from saloon to saloon, they were shut up, so were the drug stores; and all that day, locked in my room at the hotel, I fought my fight and won it in the evening, by the grace of God; and the peo-

evening, by the grace of God; and the peo-ple never knew that the man who spoke to them that night had been in Hell all day. What would you take in cash to have that put into your life? - John G. Woolley.

Gladstone on Temperance. Mr. Giadstone once said, in words which have become provervial, that the intemperance of the United Kingdom was the source of more evils than war, pestilence and famine; and to this it must be added that the intemperance that reigns in that and other nations does not come periodically like war, but year by year remains in permanent activity. Its havee is not spor-adic, but universal, and it is not intermittent, but continuous and incessant in its

Notes of the Crusade. There are 5000 temperance societies in

Nearly all trouble experienced with men in the army originates with the bottle. It requires more than one key to open the door of success. Sobriety alone can not unlock the portal, but it is one of the

The number of drunkards in the United States to-day vastly exceeds the whole number of "children of the wilderness" when America was discovered.

Of what use is honesty and ability with-out the strength of will to control the passions and appetites that, given free rein, will drag us forward to destruction? Nobody thinks of repealing the laws against murder or burglary, though they are as constantly, if not frequently, violated as are the laws of Maine and Vermont against the sale of alcoholic liquors for use as beverages.

Some men are pupmatic, some are dog-matic, some are buildogmatic. Let us be buildogmatic in our warfare against rum never yielding an inch whether the war-fare is aggressive or defensive.

What magnificent abilities in restraint of appetite in a "civilized state" the millions of American white drunkards showl A temperance association composed of members of the Six Nations is doing much

to check intemperance among the Indians. I was on the street. A man recovering from a debaueh was moaning to himself: "I must quit! I must reform! I must stop!" "Don't say dat, bess," put in a stop!" "Don't say dat, bess," put in a muit! I is reformed! I've done gone stopped!" Do it now, boss, and den you won't forget it." A Father's Story.

From the Evening Crescent, Appleton, Wis.
A remarkable cure from a disease which has generally wrocked the lives of children, and left them in a condition to which death

and left them in a condition to which death itself would be preferred, has attracted a great amount of attention among the residents of the west end of Appleton.

The case is that of little Willard Creech, son of Richard D. Creech, a well known employe of one of the large paper mills in the Fox River Valley. The lad was attacked by spinal disease and his parents had given up all hope of his ever being well again when, as by a miracle, he was healed and is now in school as happy as any of his mates.

Mr. Creech, the father of the boy, who, resides at 1062 Second Street, Appleton, Wisconsin, told the following story:



He Goes to School.
"Our boy was absolutely helpless. His lower limbs were paralyzed, and when we used electricity he could not feel it below his hips. Finally we let the doctor go as he did not seem to help our son and we nearly gave up hope. Finally my mother, who lives in Canada wrote advising the use

who lives in Canada wrote advising the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People and I bought some.

"This was when our boy had been on the stretcher for an entire year and helpless for nine months. In six weeks after taking the pills we noted signs of vitality in his legs, and in four months he was able to me together. go to school.
"It is two years since he took the first of

the pills and he is at school now just as happy and well as any of the other chil-dren. It was nothing else in the world that saved the boy than Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People,"

England's Dead Letters. Nearly 750,000 letters in the course of last year were so badly dated and addressed that they could neither be delivered nor returned, in England. The letters undelivered for one reason or another but returned safely to the writers were very numerous and they had enclosures, all told, of value considerably over \$2,500,000. Over 21,000,000 of postal orders were issued, representing \$130,000,000 in cash. The percels going by percel post to or from the continent numbered 2,000,000.

An Electric Light for Divers. The submarine are light has been invented, which will be of great value in diving and wrecking operations. Such a light would have been welcomed by the naval officers charged with investigating the causes of the wreck of the Maine. The apparatus consists of a containing case made of glass and metal, inside of which is the lamp, which receives the current through a double conductor waterproof cable. The light is lowered into the water and can be moved by the diver so as to spread the light equally on all sides, thus affording a concentrated beam on the hole in a ship's bottom.

In conjunction with this powerful light the camera plays an important part in reproducing a perfectly truthful likeness of what actually exists at depths where the professional diver or engineer may not care to go. Such a record serves to insure a perfect understanding between the diver and those in charge of a work. There are many practical uses to

which this invention may be put, Among the possibilities mentioned are examining and cleaning the bottoms of merchant and battle ships, attaching hoisting chains to guns and other movable parts on sunken vessels, placing and recovering submarine mines, constructing bridge piers, coffer dams and in photography. - New York

A Boy's Musical Niceties.

These are some of the answers to questions propounded to a large boy in a school not far from Troy: Musical tones differ because some are nicer than others. Pitch is the length of a keyboard of an organ. An interval in music is the distance on the keyboard from one piano to the next. The value of a whole note depends on where it comes. A whole notes requires three beets. A rest means you are not to sing it. We always sing five lines and four spaces. A dotted note holds on longer. - Troy Press.

To Cure a Cold in One Day. Take Laxative Bromo Quintne Tableta. Al-Druggists refund money if it falls to cure. Sc.

The oldest American vessel still in service, the schooner Polly, was built in 1785.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflamma-tion, allays pain, cures wind colic, 25c, a bottle Vienna policemen are required to be able to swim and row a bont.

Every third Italian family has some one

To Cure Constipation Forever.
Take Cascarets Candy Cathartic. 10s or 25a.
If C. C. C. fail to cure, druggists refund money. Americans pay \$8,000,000 a year for look-

Half-cured eruptions always recur. Eradicate them with Glenn's Sulphur Soap. Hill's Hair& Whisker Dye, black or brown, 50c. The world now uses 13,000 kinds of post-

Dr. Arnold's Cough Killer cures Coughs and Colds. Prevents Consumption. All druggists. 25c The number of patents issued in the United States in 1897 was 23,729.

Knocks Coughs and Colds.

Piso's Cure for Consumption has saved me many a doctor's bill.—S. F. HARDY, Hopkins Piace, Baltimore, Md., Dec. 2, 1894. In London the number of women exceeds

Educate Your Bowels With Cascarets. Candy Cathartic, cure constipation forever, 10c, 25c. If C. C. C. fail, druggists refund money. Eighty per cent. of Portuguese peasants

can neither read nor write.



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The cost of St. Peter's, Rome, was over

Fits permanently cured. No fits or nervous-ness after first day's use of Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer, \$2 trial bottle and trentise free Dn. R. H. KLINE, Ltd., 931 Arch St., Phila., Pa. Fully 2500 persons commit suicide in Bus-Coughs Lead to Consumption.

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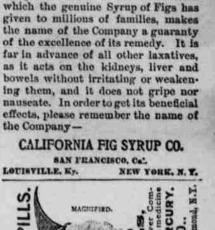
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