or horse and make a meal of his flesh.

The hungry animals after a while
discovered that food was to be had
along the railroad track, where pasrengers threw bones and scraps of
victuals from passing trains. Often
two starving coyotes would engage in
deadly combat over a chicken bone
that had a short time before been ridten of the last vection of rousishwark den of the last vestige of nourishment by some economical person who did not care to pay seventy-five cents for a meal. This was the condition of

Engineer Gast had charge of engine Engineer Gast had charge of engine No. 151, which was known as "the helper," from the fact that it helped trains up the mountain and when at the summit cut off and dropped back down to the bottom ready to help another. One night when business on the road was slack Gast noticed something wrong with the graping under thing wrong with the gearing under the tender and remarked to the fire-man that they would get off and re-pair it. When half way down the mountain side he brought the engine to a standstill, and the two men went to work at what wrong to be a twenty to work at what proved to be a twenty minutes' job packing a hot box on the tender. The tallow pot was left at the

After completing the repairs the men were mounting the engine again, only to see a huge mountain lion devouring the tallow and holding full vouring the tallow and holding full possession of the engine cab. It was a cold night and the snow drifting. The men had already remained outside until they were very cold, and the chances of dispossessing Mr. Lion were very meagre, as he snapped his teeth and flashed his eyes and fast stored the tallow out of sight. The only consolation the men had was that the tallow would not last long at that the tallow would not last long at that rate, and even this thought was not entirely satisfying, as they had no way of determining that one of them would not go the same way at the con-clusion of the tallow feast. Finally, after fifteen minutes' further delay the tallow pot was empty, and giving a growl, as much as to say, "I am very thankful, gentlemen, and you ought to be," the animal leaped from the and disappeared in the hills. -Detroit Free Press.

China as a Great Power.

The greatest homogeneous nation the world has ever known is now at war, for no other nation known to history could boast of the 420,000,000 inhabitants that Chinese statisticians allot to their country. Now that the problem is worked out before our eyes we see that three-fourths of this population is worthless for the present war. It is quite probable that all the forces used will be drawn from the two or three seacoast provinces. A general draft from the whole country would bring together men of more di slects than the building of Babel

brought on us.

The striking disparity of about eleven to one in population between China and Japan is not the controlling factor. Still, the northern sea coast provinces of China are quite populous enough to sustain a war with Japan on equal terms. The Imperial Govern-ment is rich enough to enlist a swarm of European officers, arm its troops with the best weapons and obtain sup plies from foreign makers. During the last five or six years the Chinese have been going through one of their periodical fits of egotism, economy and dislike of the foreigner, and have discharged as many of their foreign servants as they could spare. All that will now be changed, and a ready welcome will be given to the adven-turous spirits of all countries.—New York Advertiser.

Recipe for Inducing Sleep.

Sleeplessness in people who work hard, and especially in brain-workers, is often due to their working up to the last minute before bed-time. They may cure themselves by allowing at least an hour's interval of ease and repusse, between sleep and ceasing to A little light supper will often aid sleep; and a walk in the open air before bed is also a good recipe for in-ducing sleep and promoting health.— New York Dispatch.

Dr. Kilmer's SWAMP-ROOT cures all Kidney and Bladder troubles, Pamphlet and Consultation free. Laboratory Binghamton, N. Y. Heavy frosts have done much damage to crows in Nebraska.

There is more Catarth in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incursale. For a great many years doction produced in the control of the country of the coun

F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O.

A Benutiful Souvenir Spoon Horsie's Will be sent with every bottle of Dr. Horsie's Certain Croup Curs. Ordered by mail, postpaid, 50 cts. Address. Hoxsie, Buffalo, N. Y. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children teething, softens the guns, reduces inflamma-tion, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25c. a bottle How MY THROAT HURTS! Why don't you use Hale's Honey of Horehound and Tar?
Pike's Toothache Drops Cure in one minute.

Karl's Clover Root, the great blood purifier, gives freshness and clearness to the complexion and cures constipation, 25 cts., 50 cts., \$1.

The Testimonials Published in behalf of Hood's Sarsaparilla are not purchased, nor are they written up in our office, nor are they from our employes. They are facts from truthful people proving, as zurely as anything can be proved by di-rect, personal, positive evidence, that





In England the soil in flower pots is cleared of worms in the following manner: Put one-quarter of a pound of commercial ground mustard into a arge-sized watering cap, fill up with water and let it stand in soak for one hour. Then add some hot water, stirring thoroughly, and apply the water to the pots. The worms soon come to the surface, and no harm results to

KEEPING HILLSIDES SEEDED.

As the country grows older the gullying of hillsides by heavy rains increases, and it soon becomes a necessity to keep them in sod most of the time cultures of the state of t the time, only reseeding when the grass grows thin. The reasons why hillsides gully worse now than formerly is the lack of underdraining to replace that which decaying roots of trees made in soil when the country was new. It is news to many that hillsides need underdraining. They are often very springy, and if deep underdrains are sunk these hillside purings will furnish a sumply of nursprings will furnish a supply of pure water all the year round.—Boston

WATER FOR SCALDING HOGS.

The exact temperature for loosening the hair from the skin of a pig is 180 degrees. The pig should remain a full minute in the water at this temperature to give time for the hair to be loosened, but the water may be boiling hot if the barrel of scalding vat is cold when it is poured price, simply because he is a coarse in it, as it will cool the water down to the right heat. The carcass being cooler than the water, should be kept horses that hurts worst in hot weather. moving about while it is in the water not to air it, but to bring the skin will accomplish the most at least exint contact with fresh water not haustion. cooled by contact with the carcass. Where there are as many as twenty hogs to be dressed, it will pay to have vat large enough to take in the whole carcass, and turn it; the carcass may then be rolled out onto the table by two ropes under it in the vat.

New York Times.

TRANSPLANTING.

Raising vegetables in boxes and frames and afterwards transplanting them is every year becoming more general, as we find better results can be obtained in this way with many of our plants. Success in transplanting our plants. Success in transplanting depends largely upon keeping the plants moist and protecting them from the rays of the hot sun, which may diminish their vitality to such an extent that they may never recover.

For this reason a cloudy day is generally always for transplanting.

crally chosen for transplanting. But it is often very inconvenient to wait that ye cost not transplanting. But it is often very inconvenient to wait for such weather, besides a cloudy morning is often the precursor of a particularly sunny day. Under these conditions it becomes necessary to shade the plants by placing over each one a cover, a proceeding involving no ne a cover, a proceeding involving no sing the plants by placing over each one a cover, a proceeding involving no little labor. In hot weather, too, it is often desirable to repeat the work for several successive days in order to afford the plants a chance to send out new roots and get a foothold in the

A practical method of simplifying the work has been evolved by American Gardening. The device is both simple and inexpensive. The cheapest kind of stout cotton cloth is bought in a strip, longer or shorter, according to one's needs. Strips of pine an inch and a half square are tacked to either end of the cloth. To either end of the cloth. To either end of the pine crosspieces are hinged sharpened pieces.

CARING FOR CORN FODDER.

I have long been an advocate of getting more out of our corn fodder, writes E. S. Hallet. Even in this the work has been evolved by American Gardening. The device is both simple and inexpensive. The cheapest kind of stout cotton cloth is bought

ting more out of our corn fodder, writes E. S. Hallet. Even in this Ohio valley a large majority of the Onto variey a large imports of the farmers get nothing but the grain from the crop. They hold that it injures the grain and requires too much labor. This claim is not sustained by which comes in contact with them,

corn necessary for my milch cows. It is so much better than any other that I use as much ensilage as I can. However, we must have dry corn for horses and the grain for market must, of course, the large of the state of a pitcher of cold water on a warm day. And this moisture contains germs of decay. The remedy is to keep them surrounded with a uniformly cool atmosphere.

Never allow a draft of cold air to pass through the nen house for ventilation or for any other purpose. Cold be harvested dry. For this purpose I begin cutting when the husk is dry. Do not wait until the blades are dry for then the fodder is lost. Go through and make small shocks of. say, six rows wide and twelve long. skipping six rows so that in a few days when the small shock is dry the re-

and drawn in as soon as possible. If dry it should be run through the cut-ter and elevated to the mows. It oc-cupies only one-half the space when cut; but for this treatment it must

The first thing to remember about scarlet clover is that it is an annual.

That is, when it once produces seed there is an end of that plant. It is be very dry to keep. If unable to get like corn or wheat in this respect, not it dry cnough I simply stow away in bundles. It is an easy matter to stack the fodder on the same principle as wheat sheaves. Make a rick and feed off one end. In hauling the shocks I in the spring, and chipped or pastured in the fall before the heads form. If off one end. In hauling the shocks I use a low-wheeled wagon. Secure a broad board at the rear to walk up on and then let each man carry his load up and deposit it. We now cut corn by hand, although I mean to improve upon this method. Those who have not fed properly cured corn fodder do not know its value. Horses will cat it as readily as hay. Fed with clover hay it makes a well-balanced ration, and young stock will grow and do well on it if fed in a warm stable.—Orange Judd Farmer.

In the fall before the heads form. If then kopt through the winter it will then kopt through the kopt in the kopt through the will go seed to go sed the noxt year.

Caught a Queer Fish.

A curious fish is on exhibition in this city. Its body measures only a few inches around, but is five feet long, with a decided tapering at the tail. It was caught at Oyster Bay and is supposed to be an oyster-crushing cell. The formation of its mount in the kopt in th

FARM AND CARDEN NOTES Keep the flies out of the stable. As a rule spinach is a very profitable

In butter color and flavor have n The ashes of the corn-cob contain a large amount of potash.

Overfeeding is the most fruitful cause of a failure to lay.

Take extra good care of the horses during the working season. Do not make the horses carry extra

weight in unnecessary harness during the hot season The stallion has more influence than tion of the colts.

It is said that fowls that lay white eggs are more prolific than those which lay dark eggs.

Care in handling young horses will be well repaid in the increased faith-fulness and docility of the pupil.

A great deal of wet land along the banks of streams and ponds can be used for growing the basket willow. An eight-frame hive for bees is now preferred to the ten-frame Lanstroth hive, which has been so long in use. A solution of silicate of soda is said

to be a perfect preservative of eggs, and does not injure them in any way. If necessary to cultivate the potatoes after the plants have blossomed in order to keep the weeds down, run the cultivator very shallow.

Breed for quality as well as size. There is many a sound sixteen-hand horse that nobody wants at any fair

horses that hurts worst in hot weather. A steady gait and gentle treatment

Soft food does not tax the digestive organs sufficiently to insure their vigor. It is the cause of more deaths of young chicks than anything else, excepting lice. The idea that corn cobs are of no

value is a mistaken one. They should be carefully saved, and either con-verted into cob charcoal or burned and the ashes given to the pigs. The most expensive fertilizer to

the farmer is nitrogen, and this cost he can reduce on his farm by growing clover, cow peas and green crops for turning under, for the purpose of renovating his soil.

After the flies begin to bother the horses in the pasture it will be found to be a good idea, whenever circumstances will admit, to put the horses in darkened stables during the day and turn them out at night.

When animals are stabled at night a minimum of 1200 cubic feet should be allowed for each of them. In England, the newer cavalry barracks give a minimum of 1500 feet with a ground area of fully ninety square feet per

It costs no more to grow a pound

dose, and the cows became dry in two weeks.

Apples do not sweat. Cool apples if placed in a warm room will modern practice, at least.

First, I put into the silo all the of a pitcher of cold water on a warm

pass through the hen house for venti-lation or for any other purpose. Cold drafts on chickens are not needed, and work injury to them by increasing the demand for food and decreasing the egg supply. If a hen house is too close leave the south side door open, which will give ventilation sufficient which will give ventilation sufficient

when the small shock is dry the remainder can be cut and placed. I use binding twine for tying. No one will have moldy corn who follows these directions.

When thoroughly cured I begin to draw in. If the weather is good I husk into bushel boxes and draw these in when full, or if many hauds are used have a wagon along ail the time. Never throw in piles on the ground. The fodder is bound up with the twine and drawn in as soon as possible. If dry it should be run through the cutter and elevated to the mows. It ocsults to the land.

The cow pea is a species of bean of a dwarf growth, and bearing roundish pods, having seeds of various colors. It is a nutritious plant, both as regards the grain and the stem and leaf, and is readily eaten by all kinds of farm animals, especially pigs, which may be wholly fattened on this crop, grown for the purpose. If sown thick-lay on the ground it may be plowed the land.

The first thing to remember about scarlet clover is that it is an annual.

seem to imply the name, for the roof of the upper jaw is a solid mass of hard bone, with a similar surface in Keep the flies out of the stable. the lower portion of the mouth.—

Grasshoppers make a good egg food. Washington Olympian, HOUSEHOLD AFFAIRS

Onions are a kind of all around good medicine, and every housewife knows this without exactly knowing the reason why. She knows that a whole onion caten at bedtime will by the next morning break the severest cold. She also knows that onions make a good plaster to remove inflammation and hoarseness. If any one would take an onion and mash it so as to secure all the juice in it, he would have a most remarkable smelling substance that would quiet the most substance that would quiet the most substance that would quiet the most nervous person in no time. The strength of it inhaled for a few mo-ments will dull the sense of smell and weaken the nerves until sleep is pro-duced from sheer exhaustion. It all comes from one property possessed by the onion, and that is a form of opium. -St. Louis Star-Sayings.

ABOUT CHEESE. No wonder people complain of indigestion after eating cheese, while so many persist in buying in hard and yellow, which means that there is little or no cream left in the milk while making, and it is full of poisonous and smelling anuotto. The natural color of cheese is that of its cream, and if it has a proper proportion of this in it, it will be soft and probably slightly moldy, and will melt in the slightly moldy, and will melt in the mouth, and not require a lot of mastication.

Some people like cheese toasted with pieces of bread, sandwich fashion, in which case the bread is cut into good forms, sufficient for each person, the slice of cheese being seasoned, placed between two, and then put into the oven for a few moments until cooked

through.
A very useful little recipe is the fol-A very useful little recipe is the following, which lends itself to various forms: Boil two eggs very hard, grate four ounces of bread, also three ounces of good cheese, add three ounces of batter, and then mash up the eggs with these altogether. Add a little salt and pepper, or mixed mustard. Having ready some pieces of toasted bread spread this mixture on them, and warm well through in the oven. This paste can also be served as sand-This paste can also be served as sand-wiches to eat cold, which, cut into wiches to eat cold, which, out into pretty shapes, make a nice addition to a luncheon.—New York Recorder.

The best way to eat tomatoes is to arm one's self with the salt cruet, go arm one's self with the salt cruet, go forth to the tomato patch, pluck sound, ripe tomatoes, salt them and eat them on the spot. But it is not youchsafed to do all this. Those to whom stern fate denies them the tomato patch must try to content themselves with tomatoes sliced, tomato salad, broiled, baked, escalloped, boiled and stewed tomatoes, to say nothing of tomato jelly.

nothing of tomato jelly.

Tomato jelly is the cook's last, best gift to man. The tomatoes should be scalded, skinned, strained and seasscated, stranged art seasoned with pepper and salt. As much gelatine, properly scaked and prepared, should be added to the strained tometoes as would be to coffee or any other substance of which it was proposed to make jelly. The mixture should be poured into ring mould and placed on ice. When quite hard the centers should be filled with hard boiled eggs, chopped with olives and mixed with mayonnaise.

Broiled tomatoes are good. Select

large, firm ones and cut a slice from the stem end of each and take out the the stem end of each and take out the hard core from the center. Place them close together on the broiler, with the cut side up. Sprinkle with pepper and salt; place over the coals and let them cook until they are thoroughly done, which will be in about twenty minutes. When they are cooked they should be removed from the broiler without pricking or breaking. Baked tomatoes are prepared in the same way, and are placed, cut side uppermost, in a baking pan and cooked in a steady oven for a half hour. Escalloped tomatoes have the centers scooped out, mixed with bread crumby, pepper, salt, a little parsley and a lit-

pepper, salt, a little parsley and a little batter. This mixture is put into the hollows and the tematoes are baked.—New York World.

For ivy poison, apply sweet oil. A cement male from sand and white lead paint will stop roofs leaking.

in very cold water for a few minutes. When a coal fire gets low, throw on some salt. It will help it very much.

Oil door latches and hinges to make them more quiet when opened and The fumes of burning matches will

remove berry stains from a book, paper or engraving. When cooking onions, set a tin cup of vinegar on the stove and let boil, and no disagreeable odor will be in the

To clean black kid gloves add a few drops of black ink to a teaspoon of salad oil; rab on with a feather and

dry in the sun. Powdered chalk aldel to glue strengthens it. Boil one pound of glue and two quarts skimmed milk, and

it will resist the action of water. For a very bal burn melt beeswax and into this pour sweet oil until it makes a salve which can be readily epread with a soft brush. Keep every part covered with the salve.

To make boots and show durable, apply to the soles four or five euccessive coats of gun-sopal varnish, and to the uppers, a mixture of four parts of lard to one part resin. Apply while

Powdered starch will take the stain out of linen if applied immediately. Tea stains may be removed from a tablecloth by immersing it in a strong solution of sugar for a few minutes, and then rinsing it in soft water.

To keep scole from the depredations of mice, mix some pieces of camphor gum with them. Camphor gum placed in trunks or drawers will provent mice from doing them any injury. Air well when garments are needed to be used.

A recent English invention for the A recent Leggish inventor for the nursery is a "patent veiled sheet." It is an ordinary sheet, in which a square of gauze net is inserted. This is intended to be thrown over the face on sleeping infant, protecting it from flies without impeding the respiration.

A portrait of Emily Bronte, the only one known, has been recently discov-

tinction as the only doctor of science in botany at the University of London this year.

The best dressmakers and tailors say that a dress, as well as a coat, should be fastened from the bottom up, not from the top down.

Mary Frost Ormsby has for the fourth time been appointed by the American Peace Society a delegate to the peace congress. It meets in Ant-At a recent civil service competition for the position of sorter in the Eng-lish postoffice with a maximum pay of \$9 a week, there were 608 female can-didates to fill ten vacaccies.

Sarah Grand, whose name by mar-riage is Mrs. C. R. McFall, resides at Kensington, the London suburb. It is said that she received only \$934 for the manuscript of "The Heavenly

Women with red or auburn hair. women with red or auburn hair, blue eyes and a bright color, should, says an artist, wear cream, white, blue-green, black, olive-green, pale yellow, gray-green, bottle-green, stone-gray and amber.

A new king of gauze interwoven with gilt or silver threads is frequently used as a lining for net or lace dresses, This is rather wiry of texture, but is very firm, though semi-transparent, affording a very satisfactory foundation.

Mrs. Thistlewayte, who recently died in England, was in her youth the most beautiful woman of the United Kingdom. She was the original of the famous picture, "The Nuns," copies of which are seen in so many house-

Miss Millicent Fawcett, the brilliant senior wrangler of 1890, is about to begin a business career as a civil engineer. Chicago has her counter-part in Miss Anise De Barr, who is a duly accredited and practicing engi-

Some people in England are asking why Jean Ingelow could not be the poet laureate. She is living in an old fashioned house in Kensington, London, and is now a gentle, gray-haired woman of nearly seventy-four

Silk is found to be the coolest and Silk is found to be the cooless and most serviceable material for almost all purposes. Nothing is better to travel in than a dark Indian silk, and the silk waists which everybody wears are even cooler than washable shirt

The cross of the Legion of Honor has been conferred on the wife of Adrien Demont, whom some think a better painter than her husband. She is a daughter of Jules Breton, and is thus entitled by right of birth to be

Silk skirts for winter wear are flannel lined. The trimming on them consists usually of a pinked ruffle of the same. These skirts are made usually like a dress skirt, flaring a little less widely; or with a front gore and straight sides and back.

Mrs. E. G. Sutherland carried off the third prize, \$150, in the McClure Syndicate short story competition.
Mrs. Sutherland's story is called "Dikkon's Dog," and, like her favorite,
"Two Corporals," is an army yarn, dealing with the rank and file.

Mrs. Edmund Yates, it is reported, carries about with her, wherever she goes, the ashes of her late lamented husband, who, it will be remembered, was cremated. They are enclosed in an air-tight receptacle, and this is fitted into a little traveling bag made for the nurpose. for the purpose. Besides the woman astronomer, Miss

Bosides the woman astronomer, Miss Clarke, London has a woman lawyer and a woman entomologist, Miss Ormonde, whose work on the Colorado beetle is famous. Missouri, too, has a woman entomologist in Miss Murtfeld, the credit for whose almirable work goals are to some one in the Depart. work goes to some one in the Department of Agriculture.

Miss Eleanor Hewitt, the oldest unmarried daughter of ex-Mayor Hewitt, has been roadmaster at Ringwood, N. J., where their country home is situated, for several years, and a very good one she has been, too. An article on road making has been con-tributed to a New York weekly re-cently by Miss Hewitt.

A soft gray or brown alpace with skirt well cut, and coat or bodice sim-ply made, according to taste or re-quirement, can be handsomely trimmed with piece or ribbon velvet, moire, or bengaline, severally, according to the selected style, and the result be a stylish and ladylike costume fit for any ordinary occasion.

Many society ladies consult as-Many society ladies consult astrologers, either to kill time or because they have fatth in the events foretold. Mrs. Dunlap Hopkins, of New York, quite frequently has her horoscope cast, paying for this privilege about \$10. She does not consult an ordinary secress, but one who visits New York twice a year.

A novel French corset is made of silk net with elastic gores. It is low cut and rather short, and is laced in front, the lacing passing around small but very strong hooks instead of through metal rimmed eyelets. It is claimed that this corset can be laced to fit very snugly and withless discomfort than with the old style of lacing.

French women students do not seem French women students do not seem to take to medicine. In the enrollmont of women attending university lectures, just made in Paris, of 155 on the list of the medical faculty only sixteen were of French birth, while of the 161 on the list of the faculty of letters 141 were French; seven studied under the faculty of science and three under that of law.

A fad with some of the fashlonable women is to have a dress album. This consists of a large blank book into which is pasted a two-inch square of every gown bought by the owner. The data recorded are the date of the purchase and its first wearing. As an offset opposite these entries are the no less interesting ones of the cost price and the dressmaker's bill for the same.

raignest or all in Leavening Power. Latest U.S. Gov't Report

ABSOLUTELY PURE

The Salt Flood Helped Peach Trees.

The unusual floods of last year, which resulted in great destruction of wharves and other property contiguous to the water courses of Kent County, have resulted in a very important question being forced upon the attention of the Kent County peach grovers. the attention of the Kent County peach growers. During these floods hundreds of acres of farming lands were flooded, and many peach orchards stood with their roots covered with the salt waters of the overflowing streams. With scarce an exception, or at least in very many cases, the trees which were flooded by the unusual tides are the only trees in the county which this year have any fruit on them. A gentleman said that a portion of his orchard was under the tides, and that to the very tree which stood under water there is fuit. Any one, he said, could mark the exact semicircuwater there is fuit. Any one, he said, could mark the exact semicircular outline of the water in his orchard by the presence of fruit on the flooded trees and the absence of fruit on the trees which the waters did not touch. Similar results are reported, and these circumstances force the question upon peach growers. Do the trees need salt? An extensive peach grower proposes to try the covering of as much of his peach orchard as possible with the peach orchard as possible with the grass and vegetation which accumulates along the river shores in immense quantities during the late summer and fall, and says that he is confident of most satisfactory results.—Baltimore Sun.

The National Library.

The annual report of National Librarian Ainsworth R. Spofford reveals the fact that the Congressional Library now numbers 695,880 volumes and 223,000 pamphlets. This is the oak that has grown from the little acorn of Thomas Jefferson's Monticello library of 7000 books, purchased after the Washington fire of 1814. A disastrous conflagration in 1851 also reduced the library from 55,000 to 20,000 volumes. Aside from a small yearly congressional appropriation and the copyright income the only aid received in all these years has been the gift in 1882 of the 27,000 books, together with as many pamphlets, of The annual report of National Litogether with as many pamphlets, of Dr. Joseph M. Toner, of Washington. This public-spirited example might have been emulated by other donors had it not been for the restrictions in the use of the Congressional Library. A million volumes and pamphlets

A million volumes and pamphlets will require moving into the new Library Building two years hence and this vast labor is to be performed by the means of a temporary railroad in a tunnel, to be constructed from the crypt of the capitol to the vaults of new library. This will be the st remarkable transfer of books since a regiment of soldiers marched and counter-marched with the multi-tudinous tomes of the Library of Ber-lin.—Philadelphia Record.



Some interesting articles have been published by the Vossische Zeitung on the small-calibre guns, and the researches of various professors as to the effect of wounds made by these guns at different distances—effects that are horrible. The conclusion is that in any future battles there will be incomparably more dead and severely wounded than ever before in the world's history. And, as the new guns shoot far. tan ever before in the world's his-tory. And, as the new guns shoot far, the treatment of the wounded on the battlefield and their transport to the hospitals will be much more slow, dif-ficult and dangerous.—London News.

Hen Fruit Statistics

In the United Kingdom 20,000,000 hens lay on an average ninety eggs each per annum, of which ten are re-served for hatching. It follows that the home product is 1,600,000,000, which added to the number imported gives the number imported gives 2,700,000,000, or seventy-three inhabitant.—New York Advertiser.



KNOWLEDGE

Brings comfort and improvement and tends to personal enjoyment when rightly used. The many, who live bet-ter than others and enjoy life more, with ter than others and enjoy ine more, with less expenditure, by more promptly adapting the world's best products to the needs of physical being, will attest the value to health of the pure liquid laxative principles embraced in the remedy, Syrup of Figs.

Its excellence is due to its presenting in the form most acceptable and release.

Its excellence is due to its presenting in the form most acceptable and pleasant to the taste, the refreshing and truly beneficial properties of a perfect laxative; effectually cleansing the system, dispelling colds, headaches and fevers and permanently curing constipation. It has given satisfaction to millions and met with the approval of the medical profession, because it acts on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels without weakening them and it is perfectly free from every objectionable substance.

ening them and it is pericetty free from every objectionable substance.

Syrup of Figs is for sale by all druggists in 50c and \$1 bottles, but it is manufactured by the Galifornia Fig Syrup Co. only, whose name is printed on every package, also the name, Syrup of Figs, and being well informed, you will not accept any substitute if offered.

DougLAS \$3 SHOE IS THE BEST. \$5. CORDOVAN.
FRENCH& ENAMELLED CALF.
\$4.\$3.50 FINE CALF&KANGAROL

\$4.539 FINE CALF& KANGAROL \$3.99 POLICE, 3 SOLES. \$2.99 2. WORKINGMENS \$2.175 BOYS CHOOLINGS. LADIES. \$2.175 BOYS CHOOLINGS. \$2.10 2.51.75 SEND FOR CATALOGUE W.L. DOUGLAS. BROCKTON, MASS. YOU CALE SAVE MOORED BOOK TO BE TO BE TO BOY TO BE TO BE TO BE TO BOOK TO BE TO BE

Let the men wash, if they won't get you Pearline. Let them try it for themselves, and see if they don't say that washing with soap is too hard

for any woman. This hard work that Pearline saves isn't the whole matter; it saves money, too-money that's thrown away in clothes needlessly worn out and rubbed to pieces when you wash by main strength in the old way. That appeals—where is the man who wouldn't want to have the washing made easier—when he can save money by it?

Peddlers and some unscrupulous grocers will tell you,
"this is as good as" or "the same as Pearline." IT'S
FALSE—Pearline is never peddled; if your grocer sends
you an imitation, be honest—send it back.

IAMES PYLE, New York.

"Don't Hide Your Light Under a Bushel." That's Just Why we Talk About

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