The Foundation Of Good Health is Pure, Rich Blood And the surest, best way to purify your blood is to take

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Hood's Pills are tasteless, mild, effec. The Largest Cargo of Freight.

The Largest Cargo of Freight. The City of New Orleans departing from here yesterday evening had the largest trip of both freight and passengers that has been recorded for many years, a week's offerings and a cargo of 1500 tons, figuring 33,000 packages, and a cabin register of 128 passengers, principally round-trip ex-cursionists. She took out two barges and lighters to Cairo, drawing five feet, and the boat drawing six feet. She has engagements in this river for 400 tons additional, and will pass Cairo with 2000 tons. Yet some old growlers are foolish enough to say the river is playing out, but the evidences point to "There is life in the old land yet."—St. Louis Star-Sayings.

There are female locomotive engin eers.

r. Kilmer's SWAMP-ROOT cures all Kidney and Bladder troubles. Pamphlet and Consultation free. Laboratory Binghamton, N. Y. Dr. all

Monday, September 2, was observed as Labor Day in thirty States.

How's This?

How's This? We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward fer any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. F. J. CHENNY & Co., Props., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cho-aey for the last 15 years, and believe him per-fectly honerable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obliga-tion made by their firm. West & TRUAX, Wholesalo Druggists, Toledo, Other Sciences & M. Drug Wholesalo

Wathing the Indust, wholesate Druggists, Iodado, Wathing, Kinxar & Marvin, Wholesale Hall's Charrin Curre is taken internally, act-ing directly upon the blood and mucous sur-faces of the system. Price, Tac, per bottle. Sold by all Druggists. Testimonials free.

Don't Tobacco Spit or Smoke Your Life Away

Is the truthful, startling title of a book about No-To-Bac, the harmless, guaranteed tobacco habit cure that branes up nicotinized nerves, eliminates the nicotine poison, makes weak men gain strength, vigor and man-hood. You run no physical or financial risk, as No-To-Bac is sold by druggists everywhere, under a guarantee to cure or money refundel. Book free. Ad. Sterling Remedy Co., New York or Chicago.

Keeps You Poor.

Indigestion keeps non poor. It muddles the clearest brain. You think it is something else but-nine times in ten-the trouble is in the directive tract. One Ripans Tabule give rellef, and their occasional use keeps you right Ask your druggist for them.

FITS stopped free by DR. KLINE'S GHEAT NERVE RESTORER. No fits after first day's use. Marvelous cures. Treatise and \$2.00 trial bot-tle free. Dr. Kline, 631 Arch St., Phila., Pa.

I am entirely cured of hemorrhage of lungs by Piso's Cure for Consumption. - LOUISA LINDAMAN, Bethany, Mo., January 8, 1894.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflamma tion, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25c. a bottle Actors, Vocalists, Public Speakers praise Hale's Honey of Horehound and Tar. Pike's Toothache Drops Cure in one minute.



ONE ENJOYS

Both the method and results when Both the method and results when Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, and acts gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleauses the sys-tem effectually, dispels colds, head-aches and fevers and cures habitual constinution. Survey of Fire is the constipation. Syrup of Figs is the only remedy of its kind ever produced, pleasing to the taste and ac-ceptable to the stomach, prompt in its action and truly beneficial in its effects, prepared only from the most healthy and agreeable substances, its many excellent qualities commend it

FERTILIZER FOR PEAR ORCHARDS.

TAGGING THE SHEEP

BRAN AS A FERTILIZE

-New York Sun.

American Farmer.

HARDY WINTER OATS.

TREATMENT OF AN ORCHARD.

The treatment of an orchard is

FERTILIZER FOR PEAR ORCHARDS. An experienced pear grower recom-mends the use of 400 pounds of muri-ate of potash with 800 pounds of ground boue per acre each year. One half of this mixture he applies to the orchard in the autumn and the other half in the spring, when plowing. The necessary nitrogen is supplied by sowing crimson clover with the fertil-izer—New York World.

gards their untritive value, been placed in the following order: 1, pea-straw; 2, oat-straw; 3, bean-straw, with the pods; 4, barley-straw; 5, what-straw; 6, bean-straw, without the pods. Poa-straw, if properly har-vested in a dry season, is a most valu-able food, and should never be used as litter. 1f, however, it has been much rained upon, and, is consequent ly dirty and more or less mouldy, it will sour stock. For sheep it is most excellent. Horses, too, are very fond of, and therive well upon it. Of the white straws, oat straw is undoubte-ly the most valuable for feeding. Unt its value dopends much upon the time of entting. Oats should be cut when tolerably green, and al-though part of the grain may be lost in this way, it is gained in another, and the straw is in a condition most valuable for stock feeding. Beau straw, well harvested, is a very hearty and nutritious food for cart horses and cattle during the winter, and here again the value of the straw is depend-ent on the time of cutting, says a writer in Farm and Home. If out Tagging the sheep is a necessary thing to be done if the shepherd would avoid the injurions fly. The heat, as well as the effect of the green soft feeding when sheep are on pasture, loosen the droppings and this soils the word. The owner wetchful fur laws its loosen the droppings and this soils the wool. The ever watchful fly lays its eggs on the filthy wool, and before mything is known the sheep are fly-blown, after which a few days is time enough to cover the whole hindquar-ters with the maggots. It is a very difficult thing then to save the sheep. It is worth while to save the tags and after a few days' soaking in water to have them washed and taken care of. —Farm, Field and Fireside. ent on the time of entries is depende-ent on the time of entries, says a writer in Farm and Home. If cut while yet green and before the leaves have fallen off, we have a folder of great value; but if allowed to stand until quite ripe the leaves fall off, and the straw heridar containing less nu-

Thirty odd years ago the late Solon Robinson, after making some experi-ments with wheat bran and corn meal the straw, besides containing less nu-triment, becomes so hard and woody that it is necessary to chaff and steam it before stock can make any use of it. as fertilizers on his lawn, declared they were fully as cheap for this pur-pose as any of the commercial fertil-Barley straw, especially when mixed with a good proportion of clover, is of great importance in the economy of the farm. Barley straw grown in the South is considered better than that grown in the North, it being difficult in the latter portion of the country izers then on the market. Several experiments have been made with bran and what are called "middlings" as fertilizers for grass, and with good results. All planters at the South know what a change has been wrought within the last two or three decades in in the latter portion of the country to save it in tolerable order, especial-ly with clover. Wheat straw, cut into chaff, is much used for horses and catwithin the last two or three decades in the use of cotton seed, and cotton seed meal and waste from the oil mills for enriching the soil for all kinds of crops. At a recent meeting of mill owners at Louisville this subject of using wheat bran as a fertilizer was again brought to the fore and highly endorsed by those who have tested it practically. If chemical analysis is tworth anything as a test of the fer-tilizing value of wheat bran, then at the price at which it has been selling for the last year or two it is worth more than its cost as a manure. Most farmers, however, will prefer to feed it to their animals and then save the manure, but it cannot be maintained

lot of horse. Now is the season to reap the re-

manure, but it cannot be maintained that anything is added to the value of ward of your labor. the bran as a fertilizer by this process.

After bringing the horse in brush off his feet and legs. Don't keep any animal on the farm that does not pay a profit.

Endeavor to have the home sur-roundings pleasing to the eye. subject of importance and should be well studied. If the land is so wet that it needs drainage. it is not fit for use on this account. The land must Every farmer should keep a set of books the same as any other business

man. If the stable is kept sweet and clean it will largely reduce the number of

flies. Market all quarrelsome roosters, over-fat hens and non-laying pullets before cold weather.

that it needs drainage. it is not fit for use on this account. The land must then be drained, or the trees will not thrive. The roots will run into the drains and choke them, making double mischief, for the land will soon be as wet as before and the labor and money will be lost. Clay land is not the best for an orchard; a lightish, gravelly land is better, and still more so if it is limestone. It would be better to set the orchard far from the house in lighter land than in clay because of its nearness. If the land is clay, but not wet, it may be improved by sub-When the orchard begins bearing it should receive an annual dressing of phosphoric acid and potash. A little nitrate of soda sprinkled in the rows and hills of the lima beans will hasten the growth of the vines.

not wet, it may be improved by sub-soiling it; that is, by plowing in the furrow of a common plow and im-mediately after it with a bar plow---that is, one with a long bar like a Fowls which feather and mature erly are usually good producers of eggs, good sitters and good mothers. There will have to be considerable that is, one with a long bar like a coulter that will break the subsoil and "head-work" used during harvesting loosen it. This might be done in a in order to make everything dovetail. Uniformity is a great advantage that creamery butter has over dairy

loosen it. This might be done in a strip between the rows of trees and about six feet wide, but near the trees the land should be plowed no deeper than a few inches, lest the small roots be broken and the trees checked in growth. It is a good thing for an orchard to be sown with clover and pastured by swine or sheep.— American Farmer. butter. Dairy butter is made in smal! lots. Oil the harness the first chance you

get. If it does not come soon, take time. Hot weather saps the life out of harness.

Shearing off a little wool around the teat will often prevent the loss of the lamb from indigestion consequent

Winter oats are one of the best pay-ing grops that can be grown, writes a Delaware farmer. Wherever introon swallowing a lock of wool. Delaware farmer. Wherever intro-duced they are superseding spring oats entirely. Oats are essentially a Occasionally a crop of grass may be grown in the orchard if the land is rich, but a permanent grass sol is HOUSEHOLD AFFAIRS. NEWS & NOTES POINTS POR MARKETING

FOR It takes experience to learn how to select prime fruits and vegetables, and the young housekeeper finds herself the dupe of the market people again and again because she does not know good from bad or fresh from stale in reference to other. good from bad or fresh from stale in reference to edibles. A few points given by a market-man himself may assist her. To start with, there are potatoes. Select only those with well-filled jackets and free from sprouts; avoid those that have wrinkled skin and are soft to the touch. Nature in-tended that the adible portion of the potate should when in a backtor good. a great deal.

tended that the adult portion of the potato should, when, in a healthy cou-dition, fill its skin almost to the burst-ing point with good, wholesome nour-ishment. An old potato coutains very little that is fit to eat. While they are cheaper than new potatoes, they are creally more expensive, because the verte is a componen

waste is enormous. In choosing lemons, seek those with thin skins and that are firm and full.

The cucumber should be, when The cneumber should be, when thoroughly ripe, streaked with yellow. The dark green variety is the dectors' best sum ner friend. In buying toma-toes, choose the rich red variety, even if they cost more. A tomato that is streaked with white and is hard is a streaked with white and is hard is a flavorless morsel. To tell if the tomato is perfectly ripe, pull out the stem. If it comes out easily and clean, the vegetable is in a prime condition; if the stem brings with it some portions of the inside the tomato is too ripe for

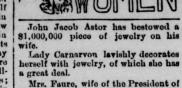
Watermelons, of course, are always of them and the condition of the ripeness of them and the condition of the fruit two tests are easily made. The first method is to have your dealer cut out a small plug for your inspection. This is the truly safe way. The other method depends on the hearing. Thump the sides of the melon, and if it gives forth a hollow sound the chances are that it is ripe for the ice-box, and after it has been twenty-four hours in the cold to get it thoroughly chilled you may cut it and be satisfied that your guests will be pleased.

that your guests will be pleased. Muskmelons, to be prime, should be yellow in color. The green musk-melon, no matter how sweet and juicy, is not in the full perfection of its flavor. Apples to be absolutely fit, should have a mellow appearance, be they of the red, green or russet varieties, and tinged with yellow. In fact, almost every fruit that grows, when in the best condition, takes on a hue of yellow as though to tell that it has received plenty of sunshine to ripen it.—Trenton (N. J.) American.

THE USE OF MINERAL OIL

THE USE OF MINERAL OIL. Tins in the kitchen feel the magic of mineral oil, and where long scour-ing was necessary to keep them bright and shining in the past, to-day the up-to-date cook dips her flannel cloth in kerosene, then into powdered lime, or common whiting, and with these scours her tins into a likeness of the kerosene cleaned mirrors, and all with only half the labor. Of course, they want a thorough rinsing in hot suds atterward to free them of all odor, but the real toil of scouring is what she the real toil of scouring is what she dreads and not the quick and easy

rinsing. If she has an oil-cloth on her floor. If she has an oil-cloth on her floor, she adds a gill of kerosene to her scouring water, dips a mop in the pail, passes it quickly over the painted surface, dries it with a flannel cloth, and with this slight effort leaves it bright and polished almost as new, and an oil-cloth treated in this man-ner will outlast one scrubbed up in the old way twice over. Many a housekeeper's heart has gone nigh to breaking in despair over painted floors and balconies which showed every footmark, and were only made dingy and dismal by all efforts to wash them out. A flannel cloth wrung out in and dismat by all chorts to wash them out. A flannel cloth wrang out in cold water and well sprinkled with kerosene makes a painted floor almost as easy to keep as one of the costly hardwoods, and the odor of the cleansing will pass completely away in half an hour. On balconies, indeed, or where the winders of the room are or where the windows of the room are left open during the process, the smell evaporates so quickly as not to be noticed at all.—Baltimore American.



France, is opposed to the use of bloom ers by women.

Archduchess Stephanie, of Austria, is reported to be the best dressed wo-

man in Europe. At a wheelmen's ball in Chicago sev eral women danced in bloomers and knickerbockers.

The St. Louis priests and preachers are trying to start a crusade against the bicycle bloomers.

Marguerita Arlina Hamm declares that women employed as servants should wear bloomers.

should wear bloomers. Ella Ewing, of Prince, Mo., is said to be eight feet two inches in height and weighs 200 pounds.

Queen Victoria is quoted as saying that all children should wear sashes, as she did when she was a girl.

Miss Llewelyn Davies, the leader of the women suffragists of Great Britain, is a remarkably handsome woman. Those who ought to know say that

the Crown Princess of Roumania is the handsomest sprig of royalty in Europe.

A favorite diversion of Baroness Marie Ede von Ameline is the killing of tigers. Four have met death at her Ex-Empress Eugenie has in her possession forty portraits of herself, the work of some of the best known artists

of Europe. Among the employes of the Treas-ury Department at Washington is Mrs. Wilcox, a grandnicce of Presi-dent Andrew Jackson.

Several towns in Russia have elected women as mayors, on the ground that they are best fitted to be intrusted with the interests of the community.

The Countess of Dudley is the only countess in England who can claim the distinction of having been a bona fide shop girl before she assumed the title.

Mme. Casimir-Perier, wife of France's ex-President, has organized a crusade against the use of birds' breasts and wings for decorative pur-

Miss Adelaide Hasse, the new chief of the Department of Government Documents of the Agricultural Bureau, is an expert fencer and bievelist.

Mrs. Stewart, widow of the late

Vini a Davis sure of more butter, while milk is a val-Farmers will ill us tra ted mailed FREE Sheriff of Greene County, Missouri, has been appointed to succeed her husband until a new Shariff can be elected. Mrs. E. M. Watson has an apri-cot ranch in California, managed en-tirely by herself and employing 300 people, and Mrs. Harriet Strong has an English walnut ranch, 320 acres in mailed FREE Agents wanted DAVIS & RANKIN BLEG. & MFG. CO.

extent. Miss Virginia Fair, daughter of the California money king, is an expert ventriloquist and often amuses her friends by playing prauks similar to those in which Valentine Vox in-dulged.

There is a peculiar process of spe cialization always going on in popu-lar things. Thus discussion of the bicycle has ceased, and everybody is taken up with the bloomers, a mere

taken up with the bloomers, a mere accessory. A prize of \$2 worth of ice cream tickets for the first woman who will ride a bicycle, in bloomer costume, around the public square in the even-ing is offered by the Times, of Clay Center, Kan.

Center, Kan. The degree of LL.D. has been con-ferred upon Alice Freeman Palmer by the faculty of Union College. Mrs. Palmer was formerly President of Wellesley College and more recently dean in the Chicago University.

dean in the Chicago University. Rev. Ella G. Thorp married acouple in Wichita, Kan., June 29. The affair attracted considerable attontion, as it was supposed to be the first instance where a woman has performed the marriage coremony in that State. QUANTI

A leading jeweler in the West End of London asserts that carriage are slowly but surely coming into vogue once more, and that the revival prog-nosticates a change in the style of



Empress Eugenle's Blunder,

she arranged to her satisfaction, ad-justing his ruff, etc. Then, kindly patting his cheek, she inquired :

The Russian Czar's crown is put down at \$11,000,000. The principal gem is a ruby, said to be worth \$250,-000.

GREAT BOOK FREE.

PROFITABLE DAIRY WORK

SHALF.

Gor. Randolph & Dearborn Sts., Chicago

INENE CAME

The "LINENE" are the Best and Most Ec al Collars and Cuffs worn; they are made loth, both sides finished allke, and being ie, one collar is equal to two of any other ki

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omplished with the very bes appliances Gream Sepa

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A New Slang Phrase.

Empress Eugenie's Blunder. In the article, "Life in the Tuiler-ies Under the Second Empire," pub-lished in the Century, this anusing story is told: An amusing incident occurred while the pages were rehears-ing the part they had to play in these festivities. They were chosen from among the diminutive grooms in the Emperor's stables, and when the cos-tume was ready. a pretty boy, who There is a young Englishman stop-ping in Philadelphis, and one morning he overheard one of the members of the club ask another how he felt. "Ob, out of sight," was the response. The Englishman made a mental note of this and determined to get it off himself at the first opportunity. The next day he met a friend, who offered the usual salutation. The English-man's face broadened into a grin. Emperor's statics, and when the cos-tame was ready, a pretty boy, who seemed about twelve years of age, was brought to the Empress for her ex-amination and approval. The dress pleased her, and she turned the boy round to inspect him fully, setting his velvet cap jauntily on his curls, which abe arranged to her satisfaction, ad-"Oh, you cawn't see me, old chap, you cawn't see me!"--Philadelphia Record.

WANTED

parting his check, she inquired: "How old are you, my little friend?" "Twenty, madame!" The scream of dismay which fol-lowed, and the anusement of the by-standers, may be imagined. **Bright Boys and Girls**

Sell the New York Ledger Every Week.

Big Pay for Little Work. The New York Ledger has had so many ap-plications from boys and girls throughout the country wanting to sell the Ledger by the week, as well as by subscription for the year, we have decided to establish wide-awake young agents in every town in the country. country. We Want an Active Worker in

Hundreds of smart boys and girls in every boality have several hours' spare time each week.

GREAT BOOK FREE. When Dr. R. V. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y., published the first edition of his work, The People's Common Sense Medical Adviser, he announced that after 680,000 copies had been sold at the regular price, \$1.50 per cop, the profit on which would repay him for the great amount of labor and money expended in producing it, he would dis-tribute the next half million *free*. As this number of copies has already been sold, he is now distributing, absolutely free, 500,000 copies of this <u>COUPON</u> ing and val-ies now distributing, absolutely free, 500,000 copies of this <u>COUPON</u> ing and val-be common <u>No.113</u> ing and val-ies most the above address, this little courson with twenty-one (a) cents in one-cent stamps to pay for postage and pack-in one voriable medical library, complete in one volume. It contains over 1000 pages and more than 300 illustrations. The *Free Edition* is precisely the same as shoes sold at \$1.50 except only that the books are bound in strong manilla paper covers in-stead of cloth. Send Now before all are given away. These par going off rapidy. Read Our Plan.

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\$1,000 in Cash Prizes to Readers

\$1,000 in Cash Prizes to Ledger

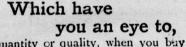
\$1,000 in Cash Prizes to Ledger Renders And a regular reader will be secured on the spot. Each agent should read carefully the terms of the **\$1,000** in **Cash Prizes** given to readers who send the best explanation of the mystery of Miss Florence Warden's wonderfully interesting story beginning in this week's *Ledger*, dated Sept. 14, entitled "The Mystery of the Inn by the Shore." Each agent will be entitled to compete for the **\$1,000** in **Cash Prizes.**

the **\$1,000** in **Cash Prizes**. **The Ledger Free**. We the postmaster or any responsible party will send us the name of a smart boy or first to sell the *Ledger* every week in his town, we will put an extra *Ledger* in the agent's bundle each week, to be delivered free to the party appointing the agent so long as the agent sells the *Ledger*. Send us the name of a smart boy or girl at core. Have them fill out this coupon and cend it at once:

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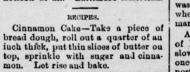
I hereby agree to act from date as agent fo New York Ledger, and to sell the same to b farmers and others at 5 cents a copy every week that I will report not later than the Monday cach package is received, on blank furnished me, remit 3 cents for each copy I sell or deliver to scribers, and will keep all unsold copies, to b furned as instructed

Cents. A Sample Collar and Pair of Ouffs by mail for Biz Ceuts, Name style and size. Address REVERSIBLE COLLAR COMPANY, 77 Franklin St., New York. 27 Kilby St., Boston.	That I will report not later than the Monday after cach package is received, on blank turnished med, and remit 3 could for each copy I sell or deliver to sub- scribers, and will keep all unsold copies, to be re- turned as instructed.
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QUA quantity or quality, when you buy something to make washing easy? If it's quality, you want Pearline. In effectiveness, in economy, and above all in its absolute harmless-ness, no matter how or where you use it, there's nothing to compare with this, the first and only

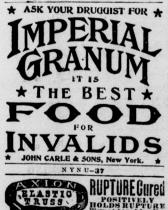
RECIPES.



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to all and have made it the most popular remedy known. Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50 cent bottles by all leading drug-gists. Any reliable druggist who may not have it on hand will pro-cure it promptly for any one who wishes to try it. Do not accept any substitute. substitut

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO. SAN FRANCISCO, CAL. LOUISVILLE, KY. NEW YORK, N.Y.



POSTTIVEJY HOLDS RUPTURE Worn night and day. Ha an Adjustable Paul which can be made larger or smaller for full chargering condition of RUPTURE. Illus. Cat. sent securel **Rockland Collegiate Institute**





cool weather crop, and failures either partial or total with spring oats, on account of the hot, dry weather of sure to injure the trees sooner or later.

Don't let the woeds grow up and go from growing them. This trouble is entrely obviated by substituting win-ter oats. They are sown at the same June and July, are so common that to seed where early crops have been removed and in the paths. If you do it will be adding to your work next

ter oats. They are sown at the same time as winter wheat, and ripen with It pays to have caroful milkers who will be gentle with the cows and who always milk clean. A man may easily lose more than his wages by careless milking milking.

time as winter weat, and ripen with wheat the following season, so that the harvesting and threshing may all be done at the same time. The variety we grow in Delaware is perfectly hardy—as much so as Fultz wheat— and withstands the severest weather perfectly. On good soil a yield of fifty to eighty bushels is common. They grow a strong, stiff straw, which stands up well. They are a very heavy oat, a measured bushel weighing from thirty-eight to forty-five pounds. I have known crops of these oats this season that gave an average of eighty bushels per acre on twenty to thirty acre fields. One and a half bushels per acre are enough to sow. Winter Shepherds who would be fully posted in the art of growing wool must study the science of breeding, and the story of the natural history of whole the sheep.

Be sure to feed green corn to the cows. In no other way can it be used to pay so well. Sweet corn is prefer-able until cold weather, then field corn is better.

Some people seem to forget that the amount of profit on a pound of butter often depends as much on re-ducing the cost of production as in obtaining an enhanced price.

per acre are enough to sow. Winter oats are also a good crop to seed clover with. The same fertilization and tillage that will produce a good wheat crop will give a big crop of win-ter oats.—American Agriculturist. The dairyman's responsibility for the care of his cows is not all gond when he is able to turn them out to grass in the early summer. The more he feels his responsibility in this di-rection, and acts upon it, the more valuable will his dairy become to him. STRAW AS FEED. The value of straw for feeding pur-poses depends almost entirely on the method of harvesting. The riper the grain is allowed to become, the drier and less nutritions is the straw. It is well known that rye-grass hay out be-fore the seed is ripe is much more val-mable and fatches e higher price than Compared with well-rotted barn manure, there are 48.60 pounds of manure, there are 45.00 points or phosphoric acid in hen manure to six in barn-yard manure; and sixty-seven pounds of nitrogen to eleven in barn-yard manure. The analysis is based on a ton each of hen and barn-yard

fore the seed is ripe is much more val-uable and fetches a higher price than it does if the seed is allowed to ripen before cutting. So it is with every other species of that kind of food. Hay and straw are practically the same crop, though cut at different stages of growth, which is a fact too frequently overlooked. When feeding largely on such suc-culent food as roots or grains, straw A duckling at a week old should

Hay and straw are practically the same crop, though cut at different stages of growth, which is a fact too frequently overlooked. When feeding largely on such suc-culent food as roots or grains, straw should be given at least twice a day, as it is found that without straw or hay cattle do not thrive so well. The different sorts of straw have, as re-

Graham Bread-One egg, threa ta blespoonfuls of molasses, two of sugar, one cup of sour milk, one teaspoonful of soda, small cup of wheat flour; add

graham flour to make batter a little stiffer than sponge cake; steam two hours.

Lobster Salad-Cover canned or fresh lobster with the following dress fresh lobster with the following dress-ing: Beat the yolks of three eggs well; add four tablespoonfuls of salad oil very slowly, beating all the time; add a little salt, cayenne pepper, half a tesspoonful of mixed mustard and two tablespoonfuls of vinegar.

Potato Croquettes-Prepare mashed potatoes left from dinner by alding one egg, beat well together dinner by and form into cylinder-shaped cakes. and set by until supper time. Then dip them in beaten egg, sift over cracker crumbs and drop into boiling hot lard. Cook a delicate brown.

Delicious Rice-Boil one pint of Deletions like-Bolt one pint of rice, with a little salt, in two quarts of water. Put in small cups and when perfectly cool place in a dish. Make a custard of the yolks of two eggs, one pint of milk and a tenspoon-ful of cornstarch, flavor with lemon. When cold pour over the rice balls. Stowed Potatoes -Pare, quarter and soak in cold water half an hour. Stew in enough cold salted water to cover them until cooked. Drain off half them until cooked. Drain off haif the water and pour in a cupful of milk. Boil three minutes, stirring well; put in a lump of butter the size of an egg, a little salt and a pinch of pepper. Thicken with flour.

pepper. Thicken with flour. Huckleberry Cake—Stir one cup of butter and two cups of sugar to a oream. Add beaten yolks of five eggs, then one cup of sweet milk, three cups of flour, one teaspoonful of nut-meg, one teaspoonful of cinamon, the whites of five eggs beaten stiff and one teaspoonful of soda dissolved in hot water. Thickly dredge one quart of huckleberries and stir in with a wooden spoon or paddle, not to bruise them. Bake in a moderate tree.

headdress in the arrangement of the hair.

In the latest bicycling costumes in Paris the Zouave knickerbockers are made much less full than formerly, and now skirts are seldom worn. It is said that women in cycling dress are frequently to be seen in the boule-vard cafes.

A dress of dark blue suiting has immensely large leg-o'-mutton sleeves of moire. The bodice is made of suiting with a vest front of the moire; a high collar with turned-back points is of the moire, and a velvet belt makes an appropriate finish.

Miss Emma Kinkle, of Woodville, Miss Emma Kinkle, of woodville, Oregon, met and killed a fair sized bear while out alone with a gun re-cently. She is a good shot, and has stalked and killed several deers, but never went hunting for bear. She wasn't hunting this one.

The rector of the Berlin University The rector of the berint University has informed the professors that re-strictions will be placed on female at-tendance at the medical lectures at the university. All lady students before being admitted must procure authority to do so, either from himself or the Minister of Education.

Dust cloaks of glace silk are among the novelities for racing wear. They are made with Watteau backs with very deep collars cut square across the shoulders and trimmed with heavy the shoulders and trimmed with newly applique lace. Sometimes there is a wide ruffle of fancy or satin-striped silk muslin and a long scarf of the same material to loop across the front.

same material to loop across the front. A number of bright college girls of Hillsdale, Mich., are earning money this summer to pay for next winter's tuition by serving as waiters in a sum-mer hotel at Little Traverse Bay. A few days ago they all went on strike because beefsteak was cut out of their breakfast bill of fare. It only took the landlord one day to realize their value, when he capitulated and offored them the best the house afforded at every meal.

washing-compound.

What difference does the quantity make, after all? If you spend five cents or ten cents or a dollar for an aid to washing, don't you want the thing that will give you the most work, the best work, and the most certain safety for that amount of money? That thing is Pearline.

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