DEATH SEEMED NEAR.

Bow a Chicago Woman Found Help When Hope Was Fast Fading Away. Mrs. E. T. Gould, 914 W. Lake St. Chicago, ill., says: "Donn's Kidney Pills are all that saved me from death of Bright's dis-



ney secretions were too copious and frequent, and very bad in appearance. It was in 1903 that Doan's Kidney Pills helped me so quickly and cured me of these troubles, and I've been well ever

had sick

raised

York.

works,

sey officers.

car on July 25 last.

clutch used on the hoist in the new building of the Phoenix Silk Company,

hoist and two men who were being

raised on it were precipitated eighty feet to the basement of the building. Frank

Appel, one of the workmen, sustained a fracture and concussion of the spine and is crippled for life. Charles K.

Wisler had both ankles fractured and

sustained a concussion of the spine.,

Lizzie Sigafoos, of Atha, N. J., was

in course of erection at Allentown,

Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y. For sale oy all druggists. Price, 50 cents per box.

WEBSTER "A GREAT ANIMAL."

Wonderful Orator Seemed Half Asleep When Trying a Case.

"I heard him once in Fancuil hall, Boston. Every man in the audienceand the hall was crowded-gave one shout of applause at what Everett said. The subject I have entirely forgotten, but this fact I remember," says a writer in the Critic. I inquired if he had ever heard Webster produce such an effect on an audience. He said never; but he had only heard Webster in court; it was in defense of celebrated criminal-perhaps the Phoenix bank cose in Boston. "Mr. Webster seemed in a semi-dream. thought him half asleep, for he had his eyes almost closed and was in a heavy state, taking little notice of what went on in court. William Dehon, a brisk young man, sat near him and furnished him with law books and papers and acted as if he were there to keep Webster awake. There were three judges on the bench-probably Judge Shaw and two others-one on each side of him. They watched Webster closely, for it would not do to neglect what he might say. He, on the contrary, appeared to take no account of other persons, as if his mind were anywhere but there. I fancied he was thinking what his next political move should be. He was a remarkable man to look at-far other than the ordinary run of men-1 suppose the most remarkable American in his aspect that ever was seen. They thought so in England, where they stopped to look after him in the street. But he was heavy-a great animal, involved in his own dreams and paying little attention to what went on around him."

LEARN TO WALK WELL.

Even English Admit American Women Excel in This Respect.

contemporary has been waxing sloquent over the woman who walks well, and lamenting the rarity of grace and dignity in the average woman's gait. And it must be confessed, if the woman whom one sees in the streets of the metropolis be taken as an example, a waddling walk or little mineing tripping steps seem to be all-prev-

An English woman walks worse than any other woman. The French woman steps out with lightness and ease; the American with a fine strength and an air as if the pavement belonged to her, and should be honored by the tread of her little feet; and as for the Spanish woman, even lighter and slimmer of foot that the daughters of Jona-

THE KEYSTONE STATE Latest News of Pennsylvania Told in

Short Order.

R. G. Dun & Co.'s "Weekly Review of Trade" says: "Commercial news continues most sat-isfactory, improvement being reported in almost every case, except the further decline in prices of securities. Crops are being barvested under most favorable conditions, and a few weeks more with-out severe frost will put the yield of corn and cotton beyond danger. "Industrial progress is accelerated by the broadening demand for iron and steel products, textile mills and shoe fac-tories are well occupied, while the de-A frightful accident occurred at the Danville Stove Works just before cast-ing time the other night when the bot-tom of a cupola containing 36,000 pounds of molten iron broke out, seriously burn-ing a number of men. John Sherwood, who was standing immediately in front of the cupola, was burned on the head, arms and breast, the flesh being literally roasted. John Jenkins, a molder, and Charles Smedley, a freman, were also badly burned on the head and body, and are in a critical condition. Twelve other

COMMERCIAL REVIEW.

tories are well occupied, while the de-mand for material testifies to extensive building operations. Considering the are in a critical condition. Twelve other workmen who were standing about the cupola were less seriously burned. prosperous conditions, labor struggles are exceptionally few.

readily.

Witness,

breed back to the Merinos."

Weeds Are Bad Enemdes.

To Complete the Ration.

workmen who were standing about the cupola were less seriously burned. Mrs. H. R. Bowers, of Berwick, put to flight a gang of borough workmen who attempted to fill up the pavement in front of her residence to bring it up to a new grade recently established. When the men started work Mrs. Bowers ar-isered them away and user terms "Jobbers in many lines are unable to handle the business offered by visiting merchants, although packing and shipping departments are often worked

"Retailers report a wholesome distribution of staple merchandise, and there dered them away, and upon their refusare comparatively few complaints regarding collections. "Some congestions of traffe is noted,

ing to go she appeared with a kettle of boiling water and the men took flight. Mrs. Bowers says she will keep water boiling day and night until her house is and railway earnings in August were 6.3 per cent, larger than in the same ionth of 1904." Bradstreet's says:

A case was tried in Criminal Court at Lancaster, in which a mule helped the Commonwealth. Augustus Burkhart, of "Wheat, including flour, exports for the week ending September 7, are 1,104-215 bushels, against \$1,420,250 bushels Becknock Township, was convicted of stealing chickens, because when he was in the act of killing fowls in the mule's stall the animal kicked him and he could 215 last week, 1,005,621 bushels this week last year, 3,045,040 bushels in 1903, and 5.444,146 bushels in 1902. Corn exports for the week are 1,404,662 bushels, against 1,163,370 bushels last week, 476,-231 bushels a year ago, 844,818 bushels in 1903, and 91,512 bushels in 1902." not get farther from the place than Weinhold's front porch, where he fell unconscious. Burkhart's hat, found in the stall, proved his undoing. Dr. Charles I. Roseberry died at his

WHOLESALE MARKETS.

Dr. Charles I. Roseberry died at his home in Easton, aged 74 years. Born in Phillipsburg, N. J., he was graduated in medicine at the University of Penn-sylvania in 1860 and later from the Homeopathic Medical College in New York. Since Siza he was a member of Baltimore. - FLOUR - Steady at decline and unchanged; receipts, 10,403 WHEAT-Dull and lower; spot, Since 1872 he was a member of tract, 81@8134; spot, No. 2 red West-ern, 82@8334; August, 81@8134; Sep-tember, 8134@8134; October, 82@8234; December, 8434@8436; steamer No. 2 the American Institute of Homeopathy.

He enjoyed a large practice and was widely known, having lived in Easton for half a century. For many years he was a member of the Board of Health. ed, 74@7414. CORN-Easy; spot, 60@6014; Aug-The Carnegie Steel Company payed

out to the employees of its plants at Do-nora, Duquesne, Bessemer and Homeust, 60@6014; September, 5914; year, 4914@4914; January, 4814@4814; Febru-ary, 4814@4814; steamer mixed, 58@ 5814. stead last Saturday nearly \$1,000,000. The average pay roll of these plants amounts to more than a million dollars a month, but it will be much larger this month, owing to the heavy tonnage the OATS-Firm; new No. 2 white, 30 sales; new No. 3 white, 29@2914; new No. 2 mixed, 271/@28.

men having to the neavy tonnage the men having turned out. October is usu-ally the best month of the year, as the heaviest orders are received and com-pleted then, but during last August a RYE-Firmer; No. 2 Western, 62@ 52%, HAY-Old, steady; No. 1 timothy

and No. 1 clover mixed, unchanged. BUTTER-Firm, unchanged; fancy imitation, 19@20; fancy creamery, 22(@ 23; fancy ladle, 18@19; store-packed, 16@17. EGGS-Firm, unchanged, 20. CHEFSE-Stordy methods in the wonderful impetus sprang up in all the Through the failure of the safety

CHEESE-Steady, unchanged; large, 111/2; medium, 113/2; small, 12. SUGAR-Steady, unchanged; coarse granulated, 5.45; fine, 5.45.

New York .-- WHEAT -- Spot steady ; No. 2 red, 861% elevator and 871% f. o. b. afloat; No. 1 Northern Duluth, 925% to arrive f. o. b. affoat; No. 1 Northern Manitoba, 881/2 to arrive f. o. b. affoat. CORN-Spot steady; No. 2, 613/4 elevator and f. o. b. afloat; No. 2 yel 62; No. 2 white, 621/4. Option market was without transactions, closing nomi-nally unchanged to 1/6c. net higher; Sep-

arrested in Allentown, charged with stealing \$20 in cash and jewelry. The girl, who is but 14 years old, is being held pending the arrival of New Jertember closed 603%; December closed After being out one hour a Williams-port jury found James Salerno guilty 52% OATS-Spot steady; mixed oats, 26 to 32 pounds, 20@2014; natural white, 30 to 32 pounds, 30@31; clipped white, 36 to 40 pounds, 331/2@351/2. RYE-Steady; No. 2 Western, 64 c. of murder in the first degree. He cut his stepdaughter's throat from ear to

Donegal Chapter, D. A. R., of Lanf. New York. BARLEY-Steady; feeding, 391/2@40 caster, nominated these officers, the nom-ination being equivalent to an election :

i. f. Buffalo. BUTTER-Steady and unchanged. Regent, Mrs. Martin P. Rohrer; vice-regent, Miss Laura G. Slaymaker; re-cording secretary, Miss Elizabeth Getz; CHEESE-Strong. State full cream, small colored, and white fancy, 11; do. corresponding secretary, Mrs. John E. Hubley; treasurer, Miss Elizabeth Gara; fair to choice, 101/4@1014; large colored and white fancy, 11. registrar, Mrs. Charles H. Locher; his-EGGS-Easy and unchanged; receipts

8,964. LARD-Firm; refined, firm; conti-John Liphart, 03 years old, is dead at his home in Del Roy, York county.

nent, 8.45; South American, 9.00; compound, 536@6. COTTONSEED OIL-Firm; prime House thieves have created a reign of

Desta

Roots For the Pig. be bulky, to avoid digestive distuiro-Wherever roots are used as part of ances. Many feeders use from one the bulky, to avoid digestive disturbtheir rations, quite remarkable results third to one-half wheat bran in order are obtained, apparently out of all pro- to obtain the necessary bulk. Corn portion to the feeding value of the silage and chopped hay constitute dilu-roots. This seems to show that the tents or distributors of the heavy conroots serve to rendet the grain food centrates. Among tables given the folmore digestible. Although pigs do not lowing are selected: like raw turnips, yet when the turnips

1-One-third bran, one-half gluten are cooked and mixed with raw pota- feed and one-sixth cottonseed meal. toes or cabbage, they will eat them 2-One-third bran, one-third cotton-When a small amount of seed meal and one-third corn meal. bran is fed with this mash good gains 3-One-half bran and one-half gluten are made .- American Cultivator. feed.

4-One-fourth malt sprouts, onefourth mixed feed, one-half gluten We read a great deal nowadays in feed.

the farm papers about balanced ra-tions. Such information enables the 5-One-fifth malt sprouts, two-fifths corn meal and two-fifths gluten feed. farmer to feed his animals so that he 6-One-third cottonseed meal, onecan get the most profit out of them for third flour middlings and one-third corn the cost of the food. Such information meal is good, and we want to encourage it;

7-One-half corn meni, one-fourth but those who feed animals should alcottonseed ment and one-fourth oat ways bear in mind that a ration is middlings or rye feed. never perfectly balanced unless there

Seven pounds is the usual quantity to is a little "kindness" mixed in with be fed daily to cows producing ten to it. You need have no fear of using twelve quarts of milk. The richer the twelve quarts of milk. The richer the more you milk the more producing ten to milk the more feed needed. Many use the better; but very, very grave feeders find it economy to use but five results oftentimes happen to those who do not make use of it at all .- Weekly mum amounts of roughage. pounds of grain daily and feed maxi-

Sow Some Barley.

Developing Suitable Sheep. Wheat and barley sowing season will 'A writer in the Shepherd's Criterion soon he here, so let me impress on your says that "to develop a good flock of farmer readers the importance of a breeding sheep for wool and mutton I barley crop. As the writer has had exwould begin with ewes that are half perience, he feels it a duty to lend encouragement to those not skeptical in that with a buck that is a full blooded raising barley. My last year's farming Shropshire. In this cross you get a was thirteen years ago, when I had grade of sheep that is hard to beat forty-five bushels to the acre, while I for both wool and mutton. By this only had thirteen bushels of wheat method I once got a twin lamb that to the acre right by the side of my sheared, when a little more than a year barley and the same quality of land old, sixteen pounds of good wool and (sandy), and all sowed at the same time when a year and a half old the carcuss and drilled ailke, one and one-fourth weighed 160 pounds. I cross my sheep bushels to the acre. Harvested barley back and forth as my judgment tells 13th of June, and wheat the 29th; me is best. If the sheep are getting stacked and thrashed at same time. too wrinkly and the wool too short I Sold wheat at sixty-eight cents and get either a Cotswold. Oxford or barley at sixty cents. It is casy to Shropshire buck, and if the fleece is compare expense and profits. getting too hairy and light in weight I Sowing was done first days of Sep-

tember. Barley should be sowed soon after the middle of August, as it requires early sowing so the crop can get A North Dakota man, who thinks an early start to grow up and cover the weeds the worst enemy to be met with ground before white frosts or winter. in the production of a garden, writes No danger of fly in barley. the Farm, Stock and Home that they

Best soil is a sandy loam, or dry clay. must be fought early, late and all the Never wet of sprouty, or where water time. The best time to kill them is can stand over at any time of the before they appear above ground. If year-well tiled clay will do, but loam the garden is large a good harrow is or sand is best. An ordinary soil for the best of weed killers. Corn and wheat will raise good barley. Barley potatoes can be harrowed once a week doesn't grow as high as wheat by six from the time they are planted until or eight inches, and the straw is soft four inches high. If the garden is as oats straw, and is better feed for small the iron hand rake and wheel stock than wheat or oats, and the hoe are indispensable. Flow all the beards are full six inches in length garden as soon as you are ready to and are relished by all kinds of stock plant the first early vegetables; then the same as the straw, and in shocking once a week stir the unplanted ground. and stacking makes a thatching almost about an inch deep, with hoe or rake, like shingles. and thus destroy the weeds while

The grain is good feed for all kinds young and tender. It must be rememof stock and poultry, and when ground bered that the secret of a good garden with equal parts of corn makes the is constant and careful cultivation. best feed for milch cows that can be line, and to sum it all up it is a rich When fowls are kept confined they and those that have the right 10 of ground will burn daylight for get uneasy and long for freedom; this lle when they fail to raise barley. is particularly the case with the smaller and if they have more than they can breeds, says an exchange. The common method of prevention is to clip feed, sell it to feeders, and, not to the wings of the birds, not a desirable brewers, as feed won't make drunk. but beer will, and drunk will fight and thing to do if they happen to be highkill, and play havoe generally .- Henry class fowls. A better plan is to attach the little arrangement here described. Baker, in Indiana Farmer,

The Life of the Soil.

Every time crops are hauled away off in this manner, then pass the cord over the farm, life is hauled away from the

Tumors Conquered Without Operations

Unqualified Success of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound in Cases of Mrs. Fox and Miss Adams.



One of the greatest triumphs of Lydia Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is the conquering of woman's dread nemy, Tumor. So-called "wandering pains" may me from its early stages, or the pres-E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is the conquering of woman's dread enemy, Tumor. So-called "wandering pains" may

come from its early stages, or the pres-ence of danger may be made manifest by excessive menstruation accompanied Another Case of Tumor Cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegeta-ble Compound. m the

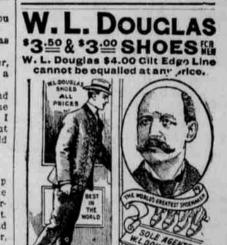
by excessive menstruction accompanied by unusual pain extending from the ovaries down the groin and thighs. If you have mysterious pains, if there are indications of inflammation ulcera-tion or displacement, don't wait for time to confirm your fears and go through the horrors of a hospital opera-tion; secure Lydia E. Pinkham's Veget table Compound right away and begin its use and write Mrs. Pinkham of Lynn, Mass. for advice. Bead these strong letters from grate-ful women who have been cured: Dear Mrs. Pinkham'- (First Letter.) "In looking over your book I cee that your medicine cures rumor of the Uterus. I have nor. I will be more than grateful if you can help me, as I do so dread an operation. -Fannle D. For, 7 Chestnut St. Bradford, Pa-Dear Mrs. Pinkham'- (Second Letter.) "I take the liberty to congratulate you on the success I have had with your wonderfu-medicine. ""Eighteen months ago my monthlies mitted to a thorough examination by a phy-sician, and was told that I had a tumor on the success I have told that I had a tumor on the success I have told that I had a tumor on the success I have told that I had a tumor on the success I have told that I had a tumor on the success I have told that I had a tumor on the success I have told that I had a tumor on the success I have told that I had a tumor on the success I have told that I had a tumor on the success I have told that I had a tumor on the success I have told that I had a tumor on the success I have told that I had a tumor on the success I have told that I had a tumor on the success I have told that I had a tumor on the success I have told that I had a tumor on the success I have told that I had a tumor on the success I have told that I had a tumor on the success I have told that I had a tumor on the success I have told that I had a tumor on the success I have told that I had a tumor on the denter. Miss Leells Adams, Colon-tation terms and hope to every sick woman.

Such unquestionable testimony proves the value of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and should give confidence and hope to every sick

operation. "I soon after read one of your advertise-ments and decided to give Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound a trial. After taking five bottles as directed, the tumor is entirely gone. I have again been examined Mrs. Pinkham invites all ailing women to write to her at Lynn, Mass.,

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vogetable Compound : a Woman's Remedy for Woman's Illa.

The Turks, Egyptians, Japs and Hin-doos employed by John Robinson's cir-cus, now on tour in Indiana, struck be-cause Mr. Robinson refused to allow them to smoke cigarettes.



It Was a Question of Horn. Tom Nason, who lived at Bonny Eagle, Me., and "helped" my grandfather, who was "Uncle John" (Lane) on the farm, said one day: "Uncle John, I want 75 cents."

by unusual pain extending from ovaries down the groin and thighs.

want 75 cents for, Tom?" "I want to buy a quart of rum," was

pint of rum?" Tom considered for a moment, and

looking his employer straight in the eye replied: "Uncle John, perhaps I could keep Fourth of July on a plat of rum, but the question is, how would

Set a Hard Task.

very busy. Turning on Mr. Stevens

Grandfather said: "What do you

the reply, "to keep Fourth of July." "Now, Tom," said grandfather, "can't you keep Fourth of July on a

it be kept?"-Boston Herald.

Edwin Stevens, when he made up his mind to tackle vaudeville, for the first round selected Manager Meyerfelt, founder of a well-known circuit. The manager had a gruff manner and a German accent, and was, moreover,

why hers is the very prettiest of motion

An Englishwoman, if I may so express myself, is handicapped by her feet. Hers are far, very far, from the neatest known, and her mauvaise honte in showing them to a watchful world, how natural.

Poor thing, she is too often in a hurry. She does more in her day than any other woman, and it is not possible to be graceful while hustling

Walk slowly (says a master of deportment), with a quiet swing, but with a swing, head back and your weight on each foot in turn. Take care not to rob yourself of inches by giving at the knees. Practise with a book on your head at home, and say to yourself meanwhile as a suggestion: "The poetry of motion. The poetry of motion."-Gentlewoman, London.

HONEST PHYSICIAN.

Works With Himself First.

It is a mistake to assume that physicians are always skeptical as to the curative properties of anything else than drugs.

Indeed, the best doctors are those who seek to heal with as little use of drugs as possible, and by the use of correct food and drink. A physician writes from Calif. to tell how he made a well man of himself with nature's remedy:

"Before I came from Europe, where I was born," he says, "It was my custom to take coffee with milk (cafe an lait) with my morning meal, a small cup (cafe noir) after my dinner and two or three additional small cups at my club during the evening.

"In time nervous symptoms developed, with pains in the cardiac region, and accompanied by great depression of spirits, despondency-in brief, 'the blues!' I at first tried medicines, but got no relief, and at last realized that all my troubles were caused by coffee. I thereupon quit its use forthwith, substituting English Breakfast Tea.

"The ten seemed to help me at first, but in time the old distressing symptoms returned, and I quit it also, and tried to use milk for my table bever-age. This I was compelled, however, to abandon speedily, for while it relieved the nervousne_s somewhat it brought on constipution. Then by a happy inspiration I was led to try the Postum Food Coffee. This was some months ago, and I still use it. I am no ager nervous, nor do i suffer from the pains about the heart, while my 'blues' have left me and life is bright to me once more. I know that leaving off coffee and using Postum healed me, and I make it a rule to advise my pa-tients to use it." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. There's a reason.

terror at Millville, near Altoona, having robbed twenty-five residences within the past week, seven of them in one night. Mrs. J. Koons Saylor, of Quakertown, awakening and turning on the electric lights, discovered two burglars in her bedroom. The men fled without sc-

torian, Miss Emma Bolenius.

curing any booty. Judge Stout, of Bucks county, ap-pointed Justis Cooper a deputy constable at Point Pleasant. The citizens, who have been thoroughly aroused over re-cent robberies in the village, have raised a fund to defray the expense of the special officer.

Phares Albright, a justice of the peace of Hilltown, Bucks county, while cut-ting down a tree, was pinned to the ground by the trunk falling across him, inflicting internal injuries. It is thought he will recover.

Robert Lyder, aged 50 years, high con-stable of Carlisle, died from a complication of diseases.

The board of governors of the York Oratorio Society have decided to have the organization incorporated. Two entertainments will be held during the win-ter and an effort will be made to engage both the Philadelphia and Pittsburg or-chestras. The society expended almost \$5000 last winter for the advancement of muic in Note

of music in York. Six Italian laborers were buried by a cave-in of a trench along the Fort Wayne Railroad in Allegheny. The trench was about ten feet deep and a force of 100 men was necessary to dig them out. All

will recover. Judge Martin Bell, of Blair county, has ruled that a summons served on La-bor Day is legal. The Judge, in his de-cision, says that Labor Day, as well as all other legal holidays, can only be re-garded as Sunday so far as regards cer-tion business temperations. tain business transactions.

The Bucks county coroner's jury, at an inquest over the body of J. Heath, killed on the tracks of the Philadelohia and Reading Railway, near Coopersburg, de-cided that Heath met his death by fall-ing from the roof of a freight car, prob-ably while asleep, and exonerated the company from blame.

Teachers of Northampton Township. Bucks county, have formed a teachers' association, with Wayne Burns as presi-dent. Prof. W. T. Melchor, of Spring-town, has been elected supervising prin-cipal of the schools of Springfield township.

John Blair, alias, "Toledo Blade." was arrested as he was leaving the Western Penitentiary, at Pittsburg, on the charge of robbing the bank at Bellwood, Blair county, March 10, 1901.

Robbers entered the cellar of the home of Rev. G. M. Diffenderfer, of the Lu-theran Church, Carlisle, and stole chick-ens and everything that could be found in the eating line.

Vincent Matsoc, of Gallitzin, charged with throwing a stick at a mule he was driving in a Gallitzin coal mine, was sentenced to pay a fine of \$25 and serve six months in jail. The stick had an ax attached to the end.

20 4 @ 30 1/4.

SUGAR-Raw, steady; fair refining, 31%; centrifugal, go test, 3 31-32@4; mo-lasses sugar, 31%; refined, steady. PEANUTS-Easy; fancy hand-pick-d forther domentic methods. POTATOES - Weak; Long Island

and Jersey, per 100 pounds, 1.50@1.75; do, round Jersey, per barrel, 1.25@1.50; iweet potatoes, Jersey, per basket, 75@ 1.25

CABBAGES-Weak; flat dutch, per too, 4.00@5.00; Wakefield, 3.00@400.

Live Stock

Chicago .- CATTLE-Receipts, 3,000; narket steady; good to prime steers, 5.50%6.30; poor to medium, 4.00%5.45; ttockers and feeders, 2.25%4.30; cows, 1.50@4.50; heifers, 2.20@4.75; canners, 1.25@2.40; bulls, 2.20@4.00; calves, 3.00 @7.50; Texas fed steers, 3.25@4.60; Western steers, 3.50@5.00. HOGS-Receipts, 16,000; market 5c. lower; mixed and butchers', 5.75@6.37%;

zood to choice, heavy, 6.00@6.30; rough, heavy, 5.70@5.05; light, 5.85@6.27%; heavy, 5.70@5.95; ligh bulk of sales, 5.90@6.25 SHEEP-Receipts, 6,000 sheep steady; tumbs, toc. higher; good to choice wethers, 5.25@5.50; fair to choice, mixed, 4.60@5.00; native lambs, 5.50@7.60,



Fall River (Mass.) Weavers' Union beginning to discuss asking for a wage nerease.

There are no female soldiers or sailors, nor are there any telegraph or tele phone linewomen in the United States. Montreal (Canada) Builders' Ex-thange has refused to recognize any of the building trades' unions unless the bitter are incorrected latter are incorporated.

Agricultural laborers, who in United States have never been able to organize, have in Spain a union with 1317 members. National Association of Railroad Blacksmiths at its annual convention changed its name to international in-

tead of national. In 1890 there were in this country 14,751 women engaged in gainful oc-upations; in 1900 the number had in-

reased to 5,329,807 A threatened strike of cotton ives in Lancastershire, England, has been averted after a lengthy conference between master spinners and operatives Officials of the Pennsylvania Railroad

will give a course of lectures this win-ter, with a view to instructing all the men in the workings of the road in all its departments.

Detroit (Mich.) Y: M. C. A. has or-ganized a class for working boys, by joining which the latter may gain pro-ficiency in reading, writing, spelling and arithmetic.

A Bulgarian National Federation of Labor was organized in August, 1904, with seven national unions as charter members. October 15, 1904, there were but 3000 members of trades unions in Bulgaria.

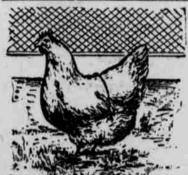
the back and tie the other wing. Be careful not to draw the cord too tight. but leave it so that the fow! can carry

Take a stout cord and tie around the

points of the feathers on the wings

mainly used in flying. The one wing

Subdaing Flying Fowls.



the wings in a natural position and

The Value of Silage. The best milk produced in the United States, says G. N. Enapp of the Wis-consin Station, as well as the milk produced at the greatest net profit, is milk produced from silage. The cows producing this milk are, of course, not that such milk can be produced and

produced so cheaply. In the corn belt where cattle are finished for market and men of long experience make a business, or a profession, of producing beef, they find that better beef, as well as more rapid gains are obtained by feeding sllage. The steers are not fattened on silage, but silage is a very important supplement to the fattening ration. are found to utilize sligge to good advantage; many feeders make silage more than half the winter ration for their sheep. Hogs and horses are also

fed silage to advantage. Because of such facts as these, which are becoming more and more apparent. the interest in silage and silos is growing rapidly among farmers who appro ciate the necessity of a cheaper ration as well as the importance of a succulent food. Silage is coming to be regarded as an indispensable adjunct to successful farming.

In preparation a farmers' bulletin, the advance sheets of which indicate a number of instructive discussions. In an article on "Grain Rations For Animals" the statement is made that sticking quality. it is better to use two or three kinds of

grain in making up a ration than to feed one exclusively, and the feeder should always sim to prepare juliatable lish Church Society grain mixtures. Rations should also Kinduses to Animals

soil, and the farm loses in value. Even hauling away hay and straw is pretty nearly as bad; and the old-time way of burning straw is worse. I knew an eccentric man once who

would not even have his fruit gathered and made use of, because he said it was due to the earth to return to her laugh." what she had taken the trouble to pro-

The Indian to-day, who fights against civilization, says, "Grass-mother Earth hair. I not cut mother hair. Earth-mother breast. I not plow mother breast!"

But to get value from the farm, some-thing must be shipped. The question is, what shall that be, to be the most advantageous?

duce!

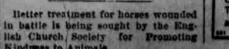
The answer, according to a friend of mine, is "That which will take the least value from the soil, and which will be the most casily replaced. To this end the value must be in the most concentrated form."

Clearly, meat stuffs; cream and eggs are highly concentrated products. Of course the cost of production and the market values have to be considered in making the selection.

Everything raised on the farm (what is not wanted for the family larder). fed exclusively on slinge, but it is be- can be turned into these crops. More cause of the cheapness of silage and of money can be made off them than off the intrinsic value of silage as a feed other things. When you haul them away, you leave the bulk of the life of the soil behind. Live weight and cream weight have so little bulk, comparatively, and the small extraction of fertility can be replaced at small cost. The skim milk occupies a corresponding place to the cream, that the permanent pasture does of the live stock, when it goes eventually to the cattle dealer.

> A Government bulletin makes "skim' worth from fifteen to thirty-five cents a hundred for feeding purposes. Fed to poultry it is easily worth from thir-ty-five to fifty cents.-L. A. N., in Indiana Farmer.

wash is frequently applied to fruit trees, especially apple trees, and seems to have the effect of keeping off fungus and insect pests. The whitewash as used there is generally made by simply slaking the lime with cold water. But It would be better to slake the lime Live Stock Rations. The Department of Agriculture has tick better by adding some skimmed milk. Some even heat some glue, and milk. when it has become a thin liquid dilute it with hot water and add it to the wash. This still further beips the



brusquely, he exclaimed: "Vell, vat do you vant?" "I would like to go into vaudeville," responded the candidate, meekly. "Vat do you do-vat is your line?" "I am a comedian," was the modest but very general answer. "A komiker, hein?" and the manager faced him sternly. "Vell, make me

FITspermanently cured. Nofits or nervous-ness after first day's use of Dr. Kline's Great NerveRestorer, 221rial bottleand treatisefree Dr. R. H. KLINE, Ltd., 981 Arch St., Phila., Pa.

The naval militias of the States com-rise 443 officers and 4740 men.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children teething, soften the gums, reduces inflamma-tion, allays pain, cures wind colle, 25c. a bottle

The salary of the Governor-General of anada is \$50,000 a year.

Piso's Cure cannot be too highly spoken 2 stacough cure.-J. W. O'Bnizz, 322 Third Avenue, N., Minneapolis, Minn., Jan. 6, 1993.

Dreaden is one of the lew cities possess-ing a municipal newspaper.

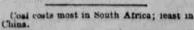
For Mosquito Bites And the poisonous sting of all insects Sloan's Liniment is the great antiseptic.

Japanese trade with Australia is creasing rapidly both ways.

DISFIGURED BY ECZEMA

Wonderful Change In a Night-In a Month Face Was Clear as Ever-Auother Cure by Cutleurs.

'I had erzema in the face for five months, during which time I was in the care of physicians. My face was so dis-figured I could not go out, and it was going from bad to worse A friend recommended Cuticura. The first night after I washed my face with Cuticura Soap and used Cu-ticura Qintment and Resolvent I changed onderfully. From that day I was able to go out, and in a month the treatment had removed all scales and scabs, and my face was as clear as ever. (Signed) T. J. Soth, 317 Stagg Street, Brooklyn, N. Y."



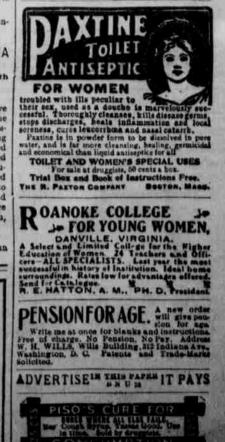


W.L. OQUOLAS MAKES AND BELLS ANY OTHER MANUFACTURER.

ANOTHER MEM'S & S. 50 SHOPE THAN SIQ,000 REWARD to anyone who can Signature the second statement. We have a second statement of the second statemen

WANTED. A shoe dealer in every town where W. L. Douglas Shoes are not sold. Full line of samples sent free for inspection upon request. Fast Color Eyelets used; they will not wee

Write for Illustrated Catalog of Fall Styles W. L. DOUGLAS, Brockton, Mass.



Good Whitewash For Trees. In the New England States white-

HAENESS FOR FLYING FOWLS it will do no harm, yet the bird will

not be able to fly any distance.