ANOTHER LIFE SAVED.

Mrs. G. W. Fooks, of Salisbury, Md., of G. W. Fooks, Sheriff of Wicomico County. BRYS: "I suffered with kidmey complaint for eight years. It came on me gradually. felt tired and wenk, was short of breath and was tronbled with

enting, and my limbs were badly swollen. One doctor told me it would finally turn to Bright's disease. I was laid up at one time for three weeks. I had not taken Donn's Kidney Pills more than three days when the distressing aching across my back disappeared, and I was soon entirely cured."

bloating after

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

Earmaids of papylon.

A recent translation of King Ham urabl's code, written about 2,250 years before Christ, gives an insight into the life of the great city of Babylon at that remote time, and the way in which the excise question was handled by its legislators. Nearly all the dealers of wines and liquors at that time were women, as many of the laws translated from the code speak only of women as sellers of drinks. Sev-ere measures were taken against those who adulterated the wines or mixed them with water, so as to safeguard the purity of the article for the use of the public. The barmaid was held responsible for disorderly scenes or drunkenness in her premises, and death was the penalty for those who did not denounce all cases of drunkentenm. ness to the poller. Those women who were employed in the temple were forbidden to enter public hostelries under penalty of death, and even drinking in private was forbidden to them .- Chicago Journal.

New Way to Preserve Food.

An ingenious method of preserving food has recently been devised which is based on the fact that powdered gelatin, or thin sheets of the same material, not only do not spoil, but are capable of protecting incorporated substances from bacteria, moisture and other agencies which bring about decomposition. Thus to make a concentrated beef extract, tea or coffee extract, soup, etc., the liquid is mix-ed hot with one per cent. of primary gelatin, which differs from the com-mercial article in not having the gluelike taste of the latter.

After cooling a jelly is formed, and this is cut into thin films and dried by a current of cold air until it becomes brittle. When this condition is reached the sheets are then reduced to a fine powder, which will keep indefi-While it will absorb moisture it does not do go to a degree to oc casion decomposition, and the mois ture is subsequently given off in dry nir. The powder, while likely to cake, forms a brittle cake, not inter-fering with its use, while it is too hard for insects. When placed in warm water it dissolves immediately, and is thus ready for use. If heated above the temperature of boiling water before packing all disease or other germs will be killed and to se-cure the best results the powder should be packed airtight. Such a concentrated food possesses many advantages and is susceptible of wide applications, as upon explorations.

TILL NOON. The Simple Dish That Keeps One Vigorous and Well Fed.

Care of Cabbage Plants.

Take care of the cabbage plants left it to continue life, but does not ap over after setting out the patch for pease the appetite which eraves still summer use, but take just enough more food. If provender beyond main-care to keep them in healthy condition, tenance requirements is supplied the transplant last of August or first of steer converts some of the surplus into September, in well prepared and well fat and stores it away among the fertilized land, work them frequently muscular tissues of the body, in the and nice winter cabbage will be your bones as marrow, under the hide and reward.

She's N. G.

Commercial Poultry says: "The by manufacturing and laying up a mongrel hen is a enil of enils. She certain amount against the time of has been produced by no particular need. When first put on full feed are in breeding or any judicious cullng on the part of her owner. She is the feeder as the increase is reported of the lowest grade and constitutes by the scales. After a few months, the tail end of the race she represents, however, the appetite loses its keen It is utterly impossible for her to pro-duce anything any better or worse than not exhibited at first when taking food. ierself., In the phase of the school If placed on the scales from time to boy, 'she's it.' She is much sought time smaller and smaller gains are when a mluk goes out after poultry, shown each day. The fattening proalthough a mink prefers a better bred fowl. If her wings are good she saves bleycle tire or a football with air. The herself when the elecuit rider comes in the neighborhood."

Pulling Hardhack.

inally reaches the point where it shows I pulled hardback out by hand the to gain whatever, although consuming considerable feed. It has been first part of August, 1900, and have not fattened to the limit, and retrogression hand any trouble with h since. My view is that if pulled in August when the ground is dry, what roots is soon evident. The wise feeder, are left in the ground will not sprout. feed eattle rapidly and as soon as they But if pulled in the spring or perbaps late in the fall, what roots are left of them without delay. will spront and come up thicker than ever. There was not a very large

but becomes more and more difficult

until the limit is reached. The steer

Growing Draft Horses.

horse raiser-the farmer. It is just

as necessary in all classes of business

to know what not to do as it is to

know what to do, horsebreeding not

excepted. The horse for the farmer

s the draft-bred horse. He is the only

orse than can be raised by the farmer

cith little trouble and expense. He

s in reach of almost every farmer in

10 country. It is a profitable business

on the farm to raise a few good colts.

I say good colts, for it is just as easy

o raise good ones as poor ones. It is

good cattle or good sheep or hoge. It

loes not pay to raise poor ones-leave

that for the other fellow. The farmers

the men that select good sires. Select a sire from one of the pure breeds of

draft horses, Percheron, Shire or Bel-gian, it matters but little which breed,

It is only a matter of choice to the

preeder himself. Be sure and sire a good individual. The better the dam

ie better the result. Always breed

family recemblance. You will not

he and the trotting horse in the other.

ut you will have a class of horses

amount of this weed in my pastures. Here is some sensible advice from a I think in some places the largest good farmer who grows draft horses. bushes would have to be pulled with a He says: What I have to say on this subject I cannot very well tell how much it s intended to apply to the common

would cost, as it varies so much in different fields, but it does not cost so much that one could not afford to do the work. I think it can be killed by mowing two or three years, for the reason that we never see it in our meadows that we mowed every year .--C. L. Marsh, in the Massachusetts Ploughman,

Artichokes.

A Benton County subscriber asks for information regarding artichokes and their cultivation. He wants to grow them for his hogs. They should be planted early in the spring, as early is the ground can be put in proper condition, and the planting and cultivation are much the same as for pointors. Pieces of the tubers are dropped in rows, three feet spart, and a foot or more apart in the row. Cultivate shallow and often, till the stalks shade the ground well enough to prevent woeds from growing. A peck ought to plant half an acre, and if the land is rich the yield should be between 200 and 400 bushels per acre. But, as the logs do the digging, you will have to guess at the yield.

ame type and disposition, all bearing This much can be said, however, that pleuty of tubers will be left to seed the ground again after the hogs have done their best. Artichokes are hard to get rid of when once rooted in the hat are easily handled, easily fitted soil, but for the purpose you want for the market and an everyday marthem that is no objection .- Indiana Farmer.

How to Get the Best Prices.

To get the best prices for eggs one must not buy them to sell, but must have enough hens to supply the demand. All eggs should be collected daily, and should not be allowed to remain unsold for over twenty-four hours. No stale nest eggs should be used, and every precaution must be taken that each customer may never be disap-

RTICULTURA t supply this much alone only enables FOR THIRSTY PLANTS.

The window and porch flower boxes and the hanging baskets will require special care at this season, or the flowers will suffer from chronic thirst. The shallow soil dries out very quickly and the roots will suffer past recovery un less moisture is systematically sup-plied. Give the hanging baskets freabout the viscera, says Field and Farm. This fat is fuel in the animal economy quent and thorough soakings by setfor which nature shows an engerness ting them in a bucket of water oceasionally until the soil is saturated; and do not be content with frequent watering of the surface soll in the boxes, the steer gains rapidly in fat, gratifying but see that it is soaked when watered, for one does not realize how quickly 11 becomes hard and baked beneath when watered merely by sprinkling the surface. Then keep them shaded from the hot noonday sun, spray the foliage in the evening, and they will survive their hot weather trials and bloom with renewed vigor during the cess may be likened to inflating a fall months,-Phebe Remington, in The Epitomist. operation is rapid and easy at first,

WINTERING TENDER ROSES.

It is not always safe, especially if Inexperienced in such work, to take up tender rose plants at this time of year. Even one "who knows" doesn't like to do it. If tea roses are wanted to bloom in the house during the winter. cognizing these conditions, aims to the plants should be secured in the spring, kept in pots and given special are in acceptable condition disposes treatment toward that end. If the plants are growing in the border, it is as well to keep them growing thriftily. and when the season comes for pro tecting them get the best advice you can from some special rose grower, and follow it. In wintering tender roses outdoors you will find it a good plan to cover them with an inverted sod. then put tarred paper over them to keep off the rain, giving good drainage so that no water will stand around the roots. Of course, this would not be necessary in the case of hard June roses, but it is very desirable in the case of hybrid perpetuals and roses of about the same degree of hardiness Among the teas there are a few perfeetly hardy ever bloomers, but any rose will be the better for a mulching of coarse litter or barnyard manure after the ground freezes. Among the ust as easy to raise good horses as most desirable hardy ever bloomers is the dainty little Chilotilde Soupert, the plant of which, at times, is literally lost sight of in the abundance of that raise good stock of any kind are bloom,

YOUNG ORCHARD AND CROPS.

Apple trees set permanently should stand in rows thirty feet apart. How ever, if you desire to plant early treebetween the rows of late trees you may do so. An early apple tree begins to bear sooner than the late variety. heir produce to a pure bred size of its vitality being exhausted when it the same breed. In a very short time has borne for eight to twelve years, your mares are all allke and of the The late variety is then just beginning The late variety is then just beginning to give the best crops and will continue to do so. At this period in the tree's have the disposition of the broncho in life the top has grown and spread to a considerable extent; but the room occupied by the early fruit can now be reserved for the late fruit. In raising crops in an orchard, study what ket at home and abroad .- Indiana chemical the crop you intend to plant will take from the ground. For instance, potatoes, oats, wheat and rye take or assimilate the potash from the ground, therefore they should not be

Subscriber to the Tribune Farmer vrites that magazine: "Three weeks planted in an orchard; the trees need ago I found a big fat year and a half all the potash they can get. Corn old heifer dead in the pasture. She takes less potash from the ground had just died. We skinned her, and and may be planted. Care should be there was no mark on her with the extaken not to plow into the roots of the ception of some bruised blood around trees. Cow peas may also be planted one ankle. We opened her; her heart in an orchard. A nurseryman who and liver seemed natural. She had lives near us told me he made a prac no blood left in her body. Had bled tice of planting cow pea , and in the to death. The manure she pased durfall, when they ripened, he turned his ing the night was full of blood. This hogs in. Of course, the hogs root, but they smooth the earth down under the week I found the next best heifer nearly dead. We got her up and tried trees so the roots are not exposed to the frost. He considers this method to get her home. With help she staggered along for a couple of rods, one of the best ways to cultivate an fell down, and was dead in half an orchard. Small fruit, such as strawhour. I skinned and opened her; the berries, raspberries, etc., may also be heart was slightly spotted. In cutting cultivated in an orchard.-Cecil Abel some vein a lot of watery looking Todd, in The Epitomist, blood ran out. The intestines seemed THE RED CROSS CURRANT. full of the same watery looking blood. She had a bruised spot on the flank The illustration shows a portion of the size of a saucer, and the joints of a stem of the Red Cross currant, for the hind legs had some bruised blood which much is claimed by the introin them. This helfer scoured some the ducer. The variety has not been thorday she died. Her voidings were very oughly and generally tested, but is black looking. She walked home quite so promising where it has been tried smart the night before, and was lick- that it is worthy of place in this deing salt with the rest of the cattle, but partment. As seen growing by the was dead by 2 o'clock the next day. writer, the plants are extremely vig-What killed them so suddenly? They orous, bear profusely, and the fruit had no change of feed; were running on the same pasture all summer. This is the third mysterious or sudden death I have had in my pasture in a little over a year, and I would like to know if it is polson, or what it is that is killing the pattle." "Were it not for the second death in your herd," replies C. B. Smead, in the same paper, "I could with safety say the first one died with intestine hemorrhage, due to the rupture of some large blood vessel; but the second one's dying leads me toward the belief that there must have been either anthrax or some irritant poison. In cases of this kind no one can with certainty tell the exact cause of death. Should you lose any more you had best call WINSLOW the attention of your State authorities to the matter, and have some examinations made. You speak of the herd running on the same pasture year after the variety is that it is the only curis large. One of the strong claims for year. Now, I desire to call your at-tention to the fact that there may be acrid poisonous weeds or shrubs there just the same, and that it is only oc-casionally that an animal will eat Our Ios fikates include all up-to-date lines for ladies, men, boya, girjs and little children. Situry-one different styles of adjustments and Spish. If your desire havn, eand to us. Address Deyl. C for Complete Cutalogue. The Samuel Winslow Skate Mfg. Co., Worcester, Mass. Also manufacturers of Winslow Roller Skates. them and die. I speak of this, as regarding it, I consider it most prom-The grown steer with a framework pf lame overlaid with muscles and en-tased in hide requires a certain quan-tity of nutiment for mere existence. To be in the field."

AGE OF THE MICROBE. One Found in Human Brain, Which

Causes Us to Fall in Love, This is truly the age of the microbe. Hardly have we been informed by Prof. Meiznikoff that we grow old and feeble because of a mischlevous baccillus which develops in our intestines and whose only joy in living is derived from poisoning our blood and depriving us of eternal youth which would otherwise be ours, when an-other scientist, Dr. Cotton, with the ald of a powerful microscope, discovers another microbe, this time in our brain, which causes us to fall in love.

The doctor, who is evidently a very prosale character, states that this microbe produces a kind of insanity. It makes us laugh or ery, inspires tenderness or jealously and makes us commit acts which we would other-wise never dream of. He announces that he hopes to find a serum which will make us immune.

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There are 44,000 hotels in the United

I do not believe Piao's Cure for Consump-tion has an qual for coughs and colds, -- Jours F. Boren, Trinity Springs, Ind., Feb. 15, 1903. The only country in Europe without any railway is Montenegro.

French is Popular. According to the report of the Na-tional Union of Teachers, French is the most popular language among students. In other subjects bookkeeping comes first in favor, followed by shorthand, arithmetic and typewriting.

Ing. There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other discusses put together, and until the hast few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounsed it a local disease and preserited local remedies and by constantly failing to currelle. Science has proceen Catarrh to be a constitutional disease and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Cutarrh Care, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co. Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitutional curs on the marker. It is taken internally in doses for the density offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials. Address F. J. Cutarra & Co., Toledo, O. Rold by Druzzists, 75c. Take Hall's Family Fills for constitution.

The Speaker to Retire. Mr. Gully, who has entered his seventieth year, will probably retire from the Speakership of the House of Commons before another birthday comes around as a viscount and with a pension of £2000 per annum.

Could Learn From Japs.

In many respects the behavior of the Japanese sets an example to other nations regarding themselves as civilized. War correspondents testify to the scrupulous honesty of the Japanese soldiers which makes it possible to leave valuables, liquor and entables freely exposed without risk of theft. An extraordinary instance of the same scrupulous regard for individual property rights is given in dispatches from St. Petersburg, announcing that the Russian general staff is regularly receiving through the intermediary of the French embassy large numbers of carefully fastened packets forward-ed by the Japanese military authori-ties. They contain objects of value



" DEAR MRS. PINKHAM :- I can conscientiously recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to those of my sisters suffering with female weakness and the troubles which so often befall women. I suffemale weakness and the troubles which so often befall women. I suf-fered for months with general weakness, and felt so weary that I had hard work to keep up. I had shooting pains, and was utterly miscrable. In my distress I was advised to use Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and it was a red letter day to me when I took the first dose, for at that time my restoration began. In six weeks I was a changed woman, perfectly well in every respect. I felt so clated and happy that I want all women who suffer to get well as I did."—Miss GUILA GANNON, 359 Jones St., Detroit, Mich., Secretary Amateur Art Association.

do to avoid pain and suffering caused by

It is clearly shown in this young lady's letter that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will certainly cure the sufferings of women; and when one considers that Miss Gannon's letter is or women; and when one considers that Miss Gannon's letter is only one of the countless hundreds which we are continually publishing in the newspapers of this country, the great virtue of Mrs. Pink-ham's medicine must be admitted by all; and for the absolute cure of all kinds of female ills no substitute can possibly take its place. Women should bear this important fact in mind when they go into a drug store, and be sure not to accept anything that is claimed to be "just as good" as Lydin E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound, for no other medicine for female ills has made so many actual cure. made so many actual cure

How Another Sufferer Was Cured.

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM: -- I cannot praise your wonderful remedies enough, for they have done me more good than all the doctors I have had. For the last eight years and more I suffered with female troubles, was very weak, could not do my housework, also had nervous prostration. Some days I would remain unconscious for a whole day and night. My neighbors thought I could never recover, but, thanks to your medicine, I now feel like a different woman.

"I feel very grateful to you and will recommend Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound to all. It has now been four years since I had the last spell of nervous prostration. I only weighed ninety-eight pounds at that time; now I weigh one hundred and twenty-three. "I consider your Vegetable Compound the finest remedy made. Thanking you many times for the benefit I received from your medicine, I remain, Yours truly, Mas. J. H. FARMER, 2809 Elliott Ave., St. Louis, Mo."

Remember Mrs. Pinkham's advice is free and all sick women are foolish if they do not ask for it. She speaks from the widest experience, and has helped multitudes of women.

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To Prevent Disasters. New Zealand, which has people's railways, thinks it has them now arranged so that they won't kill people.

WET WEATHER COMFORT "I have used your FISH BRAND Blicker for five years and can truth

Farmer. Cattle Mysteriously Dying.

When the doctor takes his own medicine and the grocer eats the food he recommends some confidence comes to the observer.

A grocer, of Ossian, Ind., had a practical experience with food worth anyone's attention.

He says: "Six years ago I became so weak from stomach and bowel trouble that I was finally compelled to give up all work in my store, and, in fact, all sorts of work for about four years. The last year I was confined to the bed nearly all of the time, and much of the time unable to retain food of any sort on my stomach. My bowels were badly constipated continually, and I lost in weight from 165 pounds down to SS pounds.

"When at the bottom of the ladder I changed treatment entirely and started in on Grape-Nuts and cream for nourishment. I used absolutely nothing but this for about three months. I slowly improved until I got out of bed and began to move about.

"I have been improving regularly and now in the past two years have been working about fifteen hours a day in the store and never felt better in my life.

"During these two years I have never missed a breakfast of Grape-Nuts and cream, and often have it two meals a day, but the entire breakfast is always made of Grape-Nuts and cream alone.

"Since commencing the use of Grape Nuts I have never used anything to stimulate the action of the bowels, a thisy I had to do for years, but this food keeps me regular and in fine shape, and I am growing stronger and heavier every day.

"My customers, naturally, have been interested and I am compelled to answer a great many questions about Grape-Nuts.

"Some people would think that a simple dish of Grape-Nuts and cream would not carry one through to the noonday meal, but it will and in the most vigorous fashion."

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little book, "The Road to Wellville."

pointed. When the confidence of customers is secured, the matter of good prices will be settled, as the majority of persons are willing to pay any price

when they know that the eggs pur-chased are fresh. No one can make a specialty of supplying fresh eggs unless he carefully avoids those eggs found in stolen nests or in out-of-the way places. The reputation for supplying choice fresh eggs must be made, and no mistakes must occur at any time. as a single bad egg will deteriorate the whole in value. Those who pay extra high prices are not always judges of the quality of eggs, but they have falth and reliance in him who supplies them .- Farm and Fireside.

Utilizing Old Orchards.

There are many farms in the country well suited to sheep raising which are not used for that purpose because their owners value other crops which are profitable. During a recent trip the writer passed through a section where sheep were being raised in old orchards, and he promptly left the train to investigate. It was found that orchards in this section had been planted about the same time, and while they were still

bearing good fruit, they were fast nearing an age when they would be no longer profitable. New orchards had been set, but instead of abandoning the old orchards the ground had been seeded down and turned into fine pastures for sheep, which were doing finely. Not only this, but it was found that the orchards had taken on new life, and were making a profit for their owners. There is a point in this worth any one's attention under similar conditions. In some sections sheep raisers make a business of seeding down and pasturing their orchards, and while there may be some question as to the wisdom of this plan with a comparalively young and thrifty orchard, there

can be no doubt as to its value in cases like that indicated.

The Steer.

of all kinds, such as jewels, cigar cases, purses, watches, gold crosses and sums of money, sometimes ever single rouble pieces, found by the Japanese on the bodies of Russian officers and soldiers buried by them after battles.



ICE SKATES

The state railways have made an in-teresting change in the signaling system, which it is thought, will make collisions impossible. For a long time the block system

female troubles.

has been used, but the "tablet" system has now been introduced. No engine-driver is allowed to leave a station without a tablet in his possessand the element of safety rests

on the fact that the machines are so made that it is impossible for two tablets to be out at the same time. If a driver leaves Auckland for Newmarket with a tablet, that tablet has to be deposited in the machine at Newmarket before another tablet is issued allowing a return train to leave for Auckland, and the electrical connection between the two stations makes it impossible to extract a tablet from the Auckland machine until the tablet has been put into the machine at Newmarket.

It is claimed that two trains cannot be on the same section at once, so that the danger of collisions is entirely done away with.

Butcher Girls. Surcly the development of American womanhood is not furthered by the employment of girls in the capacity of butchers. In one of the large pri-vate markets of New York all the meats are sold by petticoated butchers. These, however, do not use the knife, cleaver and saw as yet, but that is what they are coming to. The transition from angel to butcher is not to be made too quickly. Men reduce carcasses to chops, steaks roasts, etc., for the girls to sell. tremendous saving is effected. Th girls never give overweight and accent no tips .-- New York Press.

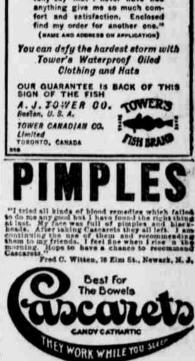
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