The first almanac was printed in Hungary in 1470.

Th: True La xative Principle

Of the plants used in manufacturing the pleasant remedy, Syrup of Figs, has a permanently
beneficial effect on the human system, while
the cheap vegetable extracts and mineral solutions, usually sold as medicines, are permanently injurious. Being well informed, you
will use the true remedy only. Manufacture
by the California Fig Syrup Co.

A muscalonge weighing 32½ pounds aught recently at Alpena, Mich.

Deafness Cannot be Cured

Deafaces Cannot be Cured by Jocai application, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one that the control of the car. There is only one that the control of the control of

F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O. The preliminary surveys for the Pacific Rail road required four seasons, and cost \$1,000,000.

Hatch's Universal Cough Syrup, costs no more than others and benefits more,

The final fate of nearly all snake charm ers is to be bitten by their pets.

Mornings-Beecham's Pills with a drink of water. Beecham's-no others. 25 cents a box. If afflicted with sore eyes use Dr. Isaac Thomp son's Eye-water. Druggists sell at 25c per bottle



1 m 72 years old and chool servaparilla."

which i attribute to Hood's Sarsaparilla."

Mas. E. M. Buer, W. Kendall, N. Y.

Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Hood's Sarsaparilla.

A content of the co



able Inxative and Negve Tonic, ggists or sent by mail. 25c., 50c. r package. Samples free.



THE KIND THAT CURES



Victory Over Disease ! Terrible Pain in Head and Stomach!"

My Face was one Mass of Eruptions!"
Walked the Floor Night
After Night!" the following from Mrs. Hems proves the WONDERFUL POWER of DANA'S

EMEN: -I ain 54 years of age. About to I had the Measles which left m GENTLEMEN:-I am 1.4 years of age. About 10 years ago 1 had the Meastes which left me in very bad shape. I have had IRMEU.

BLE PAIN IN MY HEAD for months, also severe pain in my stomach you. LE PAIN IN MY HERALIES LATISM for an end of the country of the pain in the pai

SARSAPARILLA

SARSAPARILLA
though I had tried so many different medicines
without any help. Indu has little faith. Before I
had taken one bectite I fell a great denil
for the state of the



PEA VINES AS MANURE.

When a fall crop is taken after picking green peas for market it is a usual practice to gather the pea vines and cart them out of the field. They are often worth more as a fertilizer to be plowed under just as they are. If a few seed peas are left ripe enough to grow, it will be none the worse for the future crop. The pea vine is strongly nitrogenous, and makes a fertilizer richer than much strawy and fire fanged stable manure. It has the further advantage of being somewhat wet, as the moisture has not had time to dry out. We have seen the best crops of late turnips grown thus, an I they were seemingly not at all injured by the few pea vines that came up among them. The pea root gathers nitrogen from air in the soil, as the clover root does, and growing it as green manure adds more to the fertility of soil than does any other crop excepting clover.

Boston Cultivator. does any other crop excepting clover.

—Boston Cultivator.

It is very important to free the udder entirely from milk for two reasons. The first is that these "strippings" will dry up the cow in a very short time. The other is the fact that one pint of the milk last drawn contains as much butter fat as one quart of that obtained at the beginning of the milking. In addition to these there is the actual loss in the amount of milk at the time. To show how considerable this loss is the following test was recently made: Five cows were milked for a period of four weeks by two different persons, both being competent parties, one of them doing his average milking and not aware that an experiment was under way, the other fully informed as to the nature of the experiment and expected to contribute his best skill for way, the other fully informed as to the nature of the experiment and ex-pected to contribute his best skill for the purpose in view. In the case of the one unaware of the experiment the yield of milk for the two weeks from the five cows was 864 pounds. With no more cows or chance, the man who was posted got 1131 pounds, or 267 pounds more than the other.—New York World.

The opinion of horticulturists differs widely on the cultivation that should be given to the orchard. Some believe that the best results are obtained when the grass is allowed to grow in the orchard, while others recommend a shallow and frequent loosening of the soil, while still others favor a deep plowing several times during the season. Many have tried subsoiling before planting and some continuing it after, and although the expense was quite heavy, they heartily favor that method. Disk harrowing has been tried in many sections and good results have been reported in the majority of cases.

Another point on which a difference of opinion is expressed is where to plant the orchard, on the low land bordering a stream or on the upland. In the Arkansas Valley, those who raise fruit for the market select the first bottom for the orchards. The land there is well drained and has a good sub-irrigation. In other parts of the State orchardists, fully as extensive growers, avoid planting on the lower growers, avoid planting on the lewer growers, avoid planting on the lewer ground, beginning their orchards well up the hillside and continuing to the summit.—American Farmer. The opinion of horticulturists differs widely on the cultivation that should

summit.—American Farmer.

PROFIT IN WHITE FIELD BEANS.
What to raise in the place of wheat, which has not been a sparing crop for several years, is a question which is agitating many farmers, writes W. J. Thomas, of Michigan. I believe that, for some districts, beans come nearer to filling the place of wheat then are the place of wheat than any other crop. Like wheat there is always a ready sale for it, it has fewer and the tother these shrinkinge, as a rats and mice do not trouble it, and commands from two to three times the price of wheat, while the vines and pods are fully equal to hay for feeding purposes. A poor soil may raise a fair crop of beans, or a fair crop may be raised with but little work. On the other hand no crop will better will be the beans. Land that will, in a good season, raise ten bushels of wheat per acre, will raise ten of beans, and than diat grows twenty of wheat, well when the containing the animal. As he neared the top and that grows twenty of wheat, well when the work are the many of beans.

Formerly the crop required a good decon atterwise the price of wheat, and the better the soil the better will be the tense and pods are and let you get one. "Suppose the panie hand't struck them harshly." Young trees need growth. The heavy crop should come afterwards.

At this time of the year extra teams are in demand for farm work. It is allowed to work without shoes unless there is an abundance of rocks, a poor soil may raise a fair crop of beans, or a fair crop may be raised with but little work. On the other hand no crop will better respond to good treatment than will' beans, and the better the soil the better will be the beans. Land that will, in a good season, raise ten bushels of wheat per acre, will raise ten of beans, and land that grows twenty of wheat, will reveal her majestic figure for a moment, and replied: "Madann the potential good them than one who treat them harshly are the majestic figure for a moment, and replied: "Madann the possible for the property of them them and the ha

Voung turkeys are difficult to rear without every convenient provision for safety from damp and wet. It is best to house them at night in a long, low shed, divided into apartments, one for each brood. Here they should be fed in the morning before they are let out and in the evening when driven in before the dews fall. The coops may be five feet high at the rear and three feet in the front, with one glazed sash, hinged, for the door. Entrance will then be easy to clean the coops and take in the food. The flocks should be driven up early and then shut in the yard in which the coops are made. Exposure to one cold rain will kill every one of a brood until the red of the head and neck, which is a sign of the lead and neck, which is a sign of the head and neck, which is a sign of the head and neck, which is a sign of the head and neck, which is a sign of the head and neck, which is a sign of the head and neck, which is a sign of the head and neck, which is a sign of the head and neck, which is a sign of the part of the head and neck, which is a sign of the part of the head and neck, which is a sign of the part of the head and neck, which is a sign of the part of the head and neck, which is a sign of the head and neck, which is a sign of the part of the head and neck, which is a sign of the part of the head and neck, which is a sign of the part of the head and neck, which is a sign of the part of the head and neck, which is a sign of the part of the head and neck, which is a sign of the part of the head and neck, which is a sign of the part of the head and neck, which is a sign of the head and neck, which is a sign of the part of the part of the head and neck, which is a sign of the part of the part of the head and neck, which is a sign of the part of the par

Clematis likes water. Mulch the sweet peas.

Chilled buttermilk makes a refresh

ring crink.

The successful da ryman feeds and nilks the cows regularly.

The temperature of the milk is an tem of first importance.

If you be a

If you have not started a compost heap for next year's use, do it now. Unless water is plenty, don't take the fresh mown grass from the lawn. See that the hay stacks in the meadow re well secured before the stock is

turned in.

The shorter the silage is cut the better. Half an inch or less gives the best results.

To get the most good from bran it should be fed along with corn and similar food stuffs.

In raising tomatoes employ those fertilizers which give up their food materials quickly.

In raising consider emptoy those fertilizers which give up their food materials quickly. If rains wash off the insecticide or fungicide, renew it as quickly as possible after rain ceases.

Top dressing of good manure upon the timothy field will be quickly productive of good results.

If the clover pasture has dried upfeed the shoats fresh cut corn and keep pushing them right along.

Don't wait till the grass is wood before you cut it. There is more milk and butter in early cut grass.

Fairly strong walnut water is recommended as an excellent wash for horses troubled with insect pests.

The best animals for the farmer are those which keep in a good and thrifty

those which keep in a good and thrifty condition with very little difficulty.

condition with very little difficulty.

Provide shade, water and succulent food for the mileh cows during a dry spell, if you would have them do well.

Do not feed the horses on an exclusively rough ration at this time of the year, but give a supply of grain feed.

These scorching days a fresh, fragrant bouquet is doubly grateful to the sick and the aged; do not neglect or forget them.

and the aged, unter them.

Don't force any more new growth on plants that are to winter out, but allow the growth already formed to

plans is seldom crowded with work; he is in a position to do the crowding himself.

Lime greatly stimulates and makes active the inert elements of the soil, and makes them available in plant growth.

growth.

All milk utensils are better cleaned if rinsed with cold or lukewarm water before scalding water or steam is applied to them.

A perfect Cheddar cheese is one that has a clear skin, that is white in color, solid and firm in texture, and that has a slightly nutty flavor.

For should'st thou love some witching grace Of word or manner, form or face— Should thy heart's worship thus be bought should thy heart's worship thus be bought by any gift that Time hath wrought, So art thou false to Love's pure creed, And like to fall in sorest need.
But love for Love's dear sake, I pray.
Then shalt thou love me, sweet, alway!
—Zitella Cocke, in Lippincott's.

HUMOR OF THE DAY.

It is thyme that makes the old man

eage.
Well done—The farmer who falls in with bunko men.—Philadelphia Call.

with bunko men.—Philadelphia Call.
The quickest way of smoothing rough characters is to iron them.—Texas Siftings.

Many a fond parent does not get to sleep until after the bawl is over.—Boston Globe.

Even when the acrobat is bending the crab on the front lawn he is, figuratively speaking, on the back stoop.—Detroit Free Press.

Geography Teacher—"Tommy, how

Detroit Free Press.

Geography Teacher—"Tommy, how is the earth divided?" Tommy—"Er, not at all; cause everybody most wants it all."—Chicago Inter-Ocean.
"Smith's business is going along like clockwork." "Pooh, his place is in the hands of a receiver" "That's it, being wound up."—Chicago Inter-Ocean.

Dinkle—"Granus thing about Not.

Dinkle—"Funny thing about Notrich and his new piano." Dankle—"Is, ch?" Dinkle—"Yes; plays it by ear and pays for it by note."—Buffalo Courier.

Courier.

Arrival.—"Can I put up at this house?" Clerk.—"I suppose so. Got any baggage?" Arrival.—"No." Clerk.—"How much do you want to put up?".—Detroit Free Press.

Mrs. Jones—"Is your wife at home, Mr. Wilbur?" Wilbur—"Not certain, but if you'll hold that screen door open half a minute you'll hear from her."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

open half a minute you'll hear from her."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The Consolation of Matrimony: She—'1' suppose you would have been happier if you had not married me?" He—'Yes, darling, but I wouldn't have known it."—Life's Calendar.

Prisoner—'But I would rather tell my own story. Don't you think it would be believed?' Lawyer—'Yes, that's the trouble. It would carry conviction with it."—Harlem Life.

'You seem to like the Colonel, Uncle Mose?" 'Yes, sah; he's so gentlemanly, sah!" 'Gentlemanly, in what way?' 'With his money, sah, with his money.'—Buffalo Courier.

Tenor—'Sir, this music is a trifle too high for me." Manager—'Let us take it a note lower." Tenor—'Oh, half a note would do.' Manager (solemnly)—''Here, sir, we never do things by halves!"—Tit-Bits.

Mr. Baldboy (smiling kindly)—''The

things by halves !"---Tit-Bits.

Mr. Baldboy (smiling kindly)---"The waves are using you rudely. Will you permit me to assist you to the shore?" Miss Waterly---"Never mind, thank you. The waves may be rude, but they are not fresh."---Brooklyn Life.

they are not fresh."—Brooklyn Life.
Mr. Spiker (in search of a boarding-house)—"There is no limit to the diet, I presume, madam?" Boarding-house Keeper (proudly)—"No limit, sir. During the last year five of my boarders died from over-eating."—Tit-Bits.

"Mr. Meteman," said the young wife with great severity to her butcher, "those last oggs you sent me were all spoiled, and unless you change your old hens for new ones I shall be obliged to trade somewhere else."—Chicago Record.

Chicago Record.

Random Observer— 'Pardon me, but what are you putting down in your note-book?' World's Fair Visit-or—''Oh, I'm just putting down the things that have made an indelible impression upon my memory so that I won't forget them."—Chicago Record.

won't forget them."—Chicago Record.
Freshleigh (to stranger at a reception)—"Gad, this is a funny house! I came here to-night without an invitation." Stranger—"So did I. How did you come here?" Freshleigh—"Just walked in. How did you come here?" Stranger—"Just walked in. It's my house."—Vogue.
He was a small man, the conductor of an electric car, and she was a large, powerful looking woman. "I want you to put me off at Concord street," she said. He viewed her majestic figure for a moment, and re plied: "Madam, I will stop the car and let you get off."—New York Press.
"I suppose the panic hasn't struck

& NOTES !

A lady's foot should equal in length ne-seventh of her height

A soft, uncrushable silk called re-gence is very popular in Paris.

Pet dogs are now dyed to harmonize with the prevailing tint of their mis-iress' boudoir.

Large perforated silver bowls, with panier-like curves, have been intro-duced for dessert.

The Sultan of Turkey has determined to establish a normal school for girlr in Constantinople.

Recently imported silks have raised designs in chrysanthemums, lilies and butterflies on a white ground.

In ancient days nearly all Grecian maidens dressed in white. Any other

olders dressed in white. Any other

color was considered immodest.

Gilt wire forms many table noveltics. Bonbon dishes especially fanciful are made from its twisted coils.

The "literary lady" thrives in Paris,
where there are 2133 of her, of whom
1214 are professional novel writers.

A sleeve which is stamped with the
approval of Felix is made of frills of
three-inch lace from the shoulder to
the waist.

heir hair so that it sticks straight up rom their heads. The average length of it is about an inch an l a half.

of it is about an inch and a half.

Miss Charlotte Robinson, decorator
to the Queen of England, has been
the corater to Miss Robinson.

Many committee and supposedly beautiful Mary "Queen of Scots" was crosseved and half other physical blemishes that are not accounted attributes of beauty.

(The head decrease of 1770 were see

The head dresses of 1770 were so are that ladies going to entertainments were forsed, to save their head-cear, to kneel on the floors of their

atriages.
Black, it is said, both here and broak, will be more popular than wer before, and the colorings of a containe will come from the trimmings

costume will come from the trimmings and accessories.

Mist Edith J. Claypoo', of Akron, thie, was the only woman to receive the cogree of Master of 'Esience from Cornell University this year, and she took it "at the highest distinction."

Queen Victoria receives every year, ity way of tribute from the Maharajah of Cashmere, a case of magnifecen cashmere shawls. These she disposes of largely as welding gifts to brides of the nobility.

The Princess Nicholas Bibesco, who has just died at her beautiful custle of Mogosea, was a granddaughter of the famous Marcedial Ney, and previous to her marriage bore the title Princess Ney Elchingan.

Mrs. Albert Barker, an English elocutionist, is seid to know as many magas at there are dure in the very

ortionist, is seid to know as man pieces as there are days in the yea She imitates many voices of nature from the trill of the canary to "il awe-inspiring howl of the hurricane.

awe-inspiring now of the intricate.

One of the few English women who claim the distinction of holding a seat in the directorate board of a public company is the Dowager Duchess of Sutherland. She is also credited with displaying great ability in the management of a coal mine.

Wiss Edith Carrington has well to a

agement of a coal mine.

Miss Edith Carrington has written a book called "Workers Without Wage," dealing with all kinds of animals, including the earwig. She has been asked by the English Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals to write another book, which the society will publish officially.

Mrs. George Gould is quite interested in the summer kindergartens, and from her summer home is sending many pretty toys and delicacies for the poor city children who cannot enjoy the luxuries of the rich. Mrs. Gould is also planning to sid the ice fund for the sick children.

Mrs. Crook, the widow of the In-

Gould is also planning to aid the ice fund for the sick children. Mrs. Crook, the widow of the Indian fighting general, has attracted more attention in Chicago recently than most other feminine visitors to the World's Fair. She is a very fine looking woman, with snowy whits hait that is in striking contrast to her youthful and vivacious spirits.

Mrs. Frances R. Lybrand, of Chic, has been on the examiner's corps in the Civil Engineering Department of the Patent Office at Washington for about ten years. Railways are her specialty, and she has the annual task of passing upon about 8000 alleged inventions, of which a dozen may perhaps be practicable.

Mary W. Lee, who was known throughout the Second Corps of the Army of the Potomac as "Mother Lee," died in Philadelphia the other day. During the war she was a voluteer field nurse, serving at the front without pay, and it was there that she was affectionately nicknamed by the soldiers "Mother Lee."

Perhaps the most curious occupation conceived by a woman is that of

PICKED UP BY THE WAVE Highest of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

Bakirs Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

A Bilght on the Honeymoon.

The slush in Fulton street was ankle-deep, but they didn't seem to notice it. It was raining with all the ingenuity of a March storm, but they had no umbrella, and as they stood arm-in-arm at Broadway and Fulton streets, they looked as if they had been married about ten minutes. He was a thin young man, with a brown derby hat and a slightly troubled look. She was young and pretty, and she wore a pair of white kid shoes, and a big white hat with nink roses all over it and she was too hippy to think of the weather.

"Oh, William," she whispered, as she nestled closer to the thin young man, "isn't it glorious to be alone together, darling, in a great city?"

The thin young man made no reply. The rainwater was dripping from his brown derby—like medicine out of a patent dropper.

"All alone," she continued, gazing blissfully at the tower on the Western Union Building, and, getting a firmer grip on the thin young man's right arm, "home and friends far away, and though the multitude is surging around us, we two are a'one together, dearest, and its me and you against the world; ain't it, William?"

William made no response. He shook some of the rainwater off his brown soggy derby, and then he said: "Let's go back to the hotel, Martha, and set down. If we was iled up like chickens to stand around on one leg in the rain, I wouldn't mind. But there's a hole in my left gum apumbin' water like a house afire, and I tell you, Martha, this sort of thing is soneezin't the honeymoon." A Blight on the Honeymoon

Hereditary Liar.

"Father, did you ever used to lie when you were a boy."

"No, my son," said the paternal, who evidently did not recall the past with

ovidently did not recall the past with any distinctness.

"Nor mother, either?" persisted the young lawyer.
"No; but why?"
"Oh, because I don't see how two peo; le who never told a lie could have a boy who tells as many as I do. Where could I have got it from?"

A Flattery.

A famous French glutton, who was conspicuously overeating at a dinner some years ago, excused himself from time to time by quoting the poet Bolleau's well-known line:

"In eating well, I praise the food."

"Ah, sir," said one of the guests, straifernite."

significantly, "you carry praise to the point of flattery."

"German

Justice of the Peace, George Wikinson, of Lowville, Murray Co., Minn., makes a deposition concerning a severe cold. Listen to it. "In the Spring of 1888, through exposure I contracted a very severe cold that settled on my lungs. This was accompanied by excessive night sweats. One bottle of Boschee's German Syrup broke up the cold, night sweats, and all and left me in a good, healthy condition. I can give German Syrup my most earnest commendation."

Unlike the Dutch Process No Alkalies Other Chemicals are used in the preparation of W. BAKER & CO W. BAKER & CO.'S

BreakfastCocoa

tehich is absolutely
pure and soluste.

It has morethan three time
the strength of Goosa mixe
outpurped to the strength of the strength
the strength of the strength
the strength of the strength
to strength BreakfastCocoa

W RAKER & CO., Dorchester, Mass.



The Bishop was no sailor. He thought the capful of wind was an Atlantic storm, and worried the captain by asking him constantly if there was any danger. The captain led his lordship to the hatch over the fo'cs'le. "You hear the crew blaspheming," he said; "do you think those men would use such oaths if there was any danger of their meeting death?" there was any danger of their meeting death?"

The sun set in an angry storm-torm sky, the wind rose higher yet and the good steamer pitched and rolled and groaned and creakel.

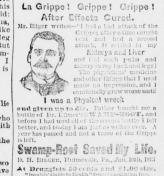
It was midnight, and a portly figure crept forward to the fo'es'le hatch, the dim light glimmered upon a pair of skin-clad calves and an apron.

"Thank heaven!" murmured the bishop, "they are still swearing."

bishop, "they are still swearing If your scales and measures are wrong your heart is not right.

DER. MALTERE'S SWAMP-ROOT CURED ME.

La Grippe ! Grippe ! Grippe !



D. H. Bilger, Hulmeville, Pa., Jan. 10th, 1803
At Druggists 50 cents and \$1.00 size. "Invalida Guide to Health" free—Consulation free.
Dr. Kilmer & Co., - Binchamton, N. Y.

Dr. Kilmer & Fahilla Livin Fills Are the East
42 Pills, 25 cents, - All Bruggists.

PNUSS

MEND YOUR OWN HARNESS WITH THOMSON'S SLOTTED

CLINCH RIVETS. No tools required, Only a hammer needed to drive me cannot be made in each time easily and quickly, leaving the clinic attention to the state in the leater in the control of the state in the state of the state in the state of the state of

THE WALL PAPER MERCHANT SELLS THE BEST,
THE CHEAPEST

Good Pavers le. and 5c. Gold Papers 5c., Sc. and 10c. Set d 2c stamps for samples. 541 Wood Street, Philibburgh, Pa. 1,000,000 ACRES OF LAND for sale by the Saint Paul & DUUTH RAILROAD Sould for Maps and Circulars. They will be sent to you

Address HOPEWELL CLARKE, Land Commissioner, St. Paul, Minn. out disorders of the formers,
we and however of the formers,
RIPANS TABULES
troubly to promptly. Perfect
drugsysta or sent because

drusgrists or sent by mail Box rials), 75c. Package (t bozes), gt. r free samples address RIPANS CHEMICAL CO., New York. Best in the World Get the Genuine Sold Everywhere

\$50.00 a day made by activities the Best Typewriter in the world; early level. Address N. TYPEWRITER (



"DON'T BORROW TROUBLE." BUY TIS CHEAPER IN THE END.