

Iter Supremum.

Oh, what a night for a soul to go! The wind a hawk and the fields in snow; No screening cover of leaves in the wood Not a star abroad the way to show.

Do they part in peace—soul with its clay? Tenant and landlord, what do they say? Was it sigh of sorrow or of release I heard just now as the face turned gray?

What if, aghest on the shorless main Of Eternity, it sought again " The shelter and the rest of the Isle of

And knocked at the door of its house of

pain!

On the tavern hearth the embers glow. The laugh is deep and the flagons low; But without, the wind and the track-

less sky, night at the gates where a soul And would go. -Arthus Sherburne Hardy.

Serving Drinks at Children's Parties. Now that winter is here and the time of children's parties is at hand, a word of warning may not come amiss, says a writer in the Montreal Herald.

There is growing up a custom among people who entertain, of serving alcoholic drinks to children.

To my certain knowledge last year there was one house where champagne cup was served to the young people, none of whom could have been more than sixteen or seventeen, and by far the greater number much younger, and there were several occasions where claret cup was served. In fact, at most children's parties of a smart "genre," claret cup is served as a matter of course. To a great many persons such folly and wickedness may seem incredible, but I assure them it is so.

One little tot of seven came home and told her mother that they had a big bowl of "red stuff wid lemons and oder t'ings" but she didn't like it "because it made my head so funny."

It once came to my ears with a throb of horror, that a woman used to give her children beer and encourage them to drink it until they could not stand up and the consequent proceedings were looked upon as highly

in quoting me on this topic, let them commit this to memory, that they may repeat it as they need it: I do not know one good thing about the saloon. It is an evil thing that has not one redeeming thing in its history to commend it to good men. It breaks the laws of God and man. It desecrates the Sabbath; it profanes the name of religion; it defiles public or-

der; it tramples under foot the tenderest feelings of humanity; it is a moral pestilence that blights the very atmosphere of town and country; it is a stain upon honesty, a blur upon purity, a clog upon progress, a check upon the nobler impulses; it is an incentive to falsehood, deceit and crime. Search through the history of this hateful thing, and read one page over which some mother can bow her grateful head an' thank God for all the saloon did for her boy. There is no such record. All its history is written in tears and blood, with smears of shame and stains of crime and dark blots of disgrace."

This is a terrible arraignment of the great evil. But it is true-every word of it-and he might have even used stronger language to condemn the evil. Surely neither proprietors nor defenders of the saloon can find any comfort in the accusations made against the saloon by Mr. Burdette.-Arkansas Methodist.

Intemperance in Paris.

The city of Paris proudly publishes the fact that it employs no unskilled labor below the day wage of \$1. Six francs 50, however, is the average paid by industrial concerns all the year around. With that amount, even with 5 francs a day, it is possible in Paris to bring up a small family honestly and decently, for outside the big hotels and the Elysee quarter, where Americans and other foreigners dwell, life in the city of light is decidedly cheaper than in the small towns of the American west. Yet ninety-five

MILE. The Milk Exchange price for standard quality is 3%c. per quart. BUTTER. Creamery-Western, extra.\$ 28 as 2814 271/2 24 25 6.0 Firsts 22 Seconds @ 28 State dairy tubs, firsts 17 22 17 Imitation creamery Factory, thirds to firsts..... @ 14 @ CHEESE. State, full cream, fancy 11%@ 12 a 7%@ Part skims, common Full skims 4 @

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Catawba, per basket 5	@ 1	20.0
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be Maskets Mrs. Carrie Joslyn, of Mason, Mich. Accused of Murder. Wholesale Prices Quoted in New York 出口口 经公司公司公司公司 Save Her Former Spouse Arsenic For Two Weeks Until Death Claimed Him-Arrested With Her Children. Mason, Mich.-Murder so coldblooded that it took a woman two weeks to kill her husband was ad-115%

mitted, say the police, in a confession made by Mrs. Carrie Joslyn, who was brought hither from Wheatfield township and placed in the County Jail. Drop by drop, the alleged confession set forth, the wife gave arsenic to William Joslyn, whom she slew that she might become the bride of his 'arm assistant, Isaac Swan. A large quantity of the poison was found in his stomach. She put the powder first in his coffee, and when it sent him to bed, day by day she hovered about aim on the pretense of tending him, only to pour more and more of the deadly drug into his pain-racked body. Through that whole fortnight she watched him as a cat a mouse, noting the progress of the poison's work, with no pity for his hourly agony. She reckoned only on the length of time necessary to cause his death without detection, and when at last the end arrived she turned to the man for whom she had committed the crime and her heart had room only for dreams of him and her future with nim.

POISONED HER HUSBAND

Mrs. Joslyn told the police, they assert, Swan had conspired with her to murder her husband. The two long had been attached to each other, and it first, apparently, they thought of waiting till chance should break down the barrier between them. But Joslyn was too robust and the prospect of his natural death too remote for their patience. So they calmly, coldly planned his violent taking-off and lost no time in carrying out their resolve. Marry they must they felt. Flight together did not occur to them. Murder was easier of accomplishment, and seemingly there was nothing in the idea to give either a shock. From the moment the twain agreed on death Joslyn's doom was sealed as irrevocably as if his neck was stretched un-

Profitable Cabbage Crop. Cabbage is a gross feeder and wants | Kerosene may be sprayed over the an immense amount of fertilizer to do rough walls of a building, and will deits best, but it never pays to be sparing stroy the germs of disease as well as with the fertilizer for any crop, because liberality along this line is true economy.

SOUTHERN * FARM * NOTES.

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TOPICS OF INTEREST TO THE PLANTER, STOCKMAN AND TRUCK GROWER.

from the soil in plant food 150 pounds nitrogen, 360 pounds potash and 200 pounds phosphoric acid, so that in calthis gives us the key to what kind of fertilizer would analyze: 9 to 10 per cent. potash, 8 per cent. phosphoric acid and 4 per cent. nitrogen. The muriate of potash is the cheapest form in which to get the potash. Some growers pre-

transplanting than a round dibble, mak- washed into the streams and carried

) and for many other purposes besides. insect life, but unless in emulsion, and therefore greatly reduced in strength. it would not be advisable to use it An average crop of cabbage is about freely on hogs, horses, cows, etc. I thirty tons per acre. This will remove | do, however, make use of it (mixed with oil of tar, fish oil, etc.) for spraying cattle and horses to repel files. For disinfecting stables and manure culating our fertilizer requirements, piles the best things to use are land plaster, acid phosphate (dissolved with fertilizer we want. A good cabbage South Carolina rock, the plainest form of superphosphate) and kainit.

How Blackleg Spreads.

'The State Veterinarian of Missouri says: It is often very difficult to tell fer the sulphate, but the chlorine in how blackleg gets introduced into certhe muriate acts as help to keep the cut tain neighborhoods. It often breaks worm in check. Nitrogen should be in out in a county where nothing of the the shape of nitrate of soda, particu- kind has ever been heard of before and larly on the earlier crops, as the or- where the manner of its introduction ganic fertilizers are slower in their ac- is not apparent. Yet it is known that tion, particularly early in the season. the disease never breaks out anywhere The best organic nitrogen medium for unless by some means the germs have this crop is castor pomace, which is been introduced there. Let us observe sure death to all worms and slugs of that the disease is due to a very small any species in the soil. The tendency germ, the swelling which it causes conamong a number of cabbage growers taining millions of them. Although to use phosphoric acid and nitrogen these germs do not thrive in the presonly on this crop has always proved ence of the oxygen of the air, they disastrous, for if there is any one crop have sufficient vitality to live, in the that must have a well-balanced ration form of spores, for an indefinite period. of plant food, it is cabbage, and with- on pastures or any grounds that once out the potash this cannot be given it. become contaminated with them. As In setting out the plants, choose a a rule the hide is taken from the carcloudy day, if possible. Run furrows cass of the calf that dies with blackwith a small scooter 31/2 to 4 feet apart, leg and sold and the carcass is left as shallow as possible, and in this fur- lying around on the ground. Hogs, row set the plants about 18 inches dogs, buzzards, etc., eat of the carcass apart. The plant bed should be well and spread pieces of it over the counwatered before beginning to remove try, and in so doing spread the germs the plants so that considerable moist of the disease. Taking these facts insoil will adhere to the roots and help to consideration it is really strange the young plant to overcome the shock that there is so little blackleg instead of transplanting. A flat drill, making of so much. Once scattered over the a cut about 3 inches wide, is better for surface of the ground, the germs are

diverting, but she was a debased, drunken, ignorant woman, scarcely responsible for her actions.

But to think that any educated, in telligent, Christian woman could serve intoxicating drinks to mere babies passes belief. They may make a futile excuse by saying that the various "cups" are practically non-alcoholic. This is an absurdity, for men have often been known to get exceedingly intoxicated on these mixed drinks, and of course it takes a much smaller amount of alcohol to affect the brain of a child. The very smallest quantity may sow the seeds of life-long misery and unhappiness and, perchance, crime. Let these thoughtless women take heed what they are doing; let them take to heart the words of one who said: "Whosoever shall cause one of these little ones to stumble it were better for him that a millstone were hanged about his neck, and that he were drowned in the depth of the sea."

With regard to the serving of drinks to children, Life has the following pointed paragraph on the subject: "Used as she was to the ways of high life, the woman was disturbed and her heart misgave her when her little daughter came home drunk from the children's party.

"Girls are certainly precocious," she sighed. "I was never under the influsence of liquor before I came out, and I was sixteen before I had so much as tasted a cocktail or any but the plainest drinks."

Next day she spoke to her husband of her fears. He looked severe and reminded Her that he was busy amassing a fortune for his child and could not be troubled with her morals.

Effect of Liquor Shown.

Prof. Kraepelin of Heidelberg, has been engaged for a long time on an investigation into the various effects of alcohol on users in normal healthy condition. He has found that the use of a half ounce of spirits, equivalent to an ordinary glass of whisky, affects all of the vital functions of the user both physical and mental. Having first found what an individual could do in normal condition, he observed the same person thirty minutes after taking the spirits, and found that if the healthy vision will enable the subject to read letters thirty feet away. after using the ounce of spirits he cannot read them more than from eighteen to twenty-five feet away. A corresponding result was observed in the ability to discriminate colors; also it was noticed that forms and shapes were blurred and indistinct. This palsy of increasing in number, and that the the list with 323 miles of construction the vision is, of course, much more people who do not use their brains are and Alaska is near the

out of every 100 travailleurs' wives are obliged to go out to work to keep themselves and children, for the hus band uses more than one-half of hi earnings for himself.

Saturday being pay day, the num ber of hours "heavy" spent outside the gin mill are figured up and he is give his wage. To celebrate he doubles hi usual allowance of liquor during th rest of the day, the evenings, and Sun day as well, the debauch incapacitat ing him for work on Monday. Hence the "heavy's" wage never amounts to more than 40 francs a week under the most favorable circumstances-\$8, o which amount the head of the family absorbs \$2.66 for drink and from \$1.4 to \$1.75 for meals.

Out of the remaining \$4 or there abouts the wife has to clothe him an her, pay rent, buy food for the house hold, pay the doctor. druggist, coal merchant. She has to pay for bringing children into the world and schooling them, for in France education is He anything but free.

Death a New Birth.

Those who die in the fear of G and in the faith of Christ do not rea taste death; to them there is no dea but only a change of place, a chan of state; they pass at once into so new life, with all their powers, their feelings unchanged; still same living, thinking, active bein which they were here on earth. . What comfort for us who must die. what comfort for us who have seen

others die, if death be but a new birth into some higher life; if all that it changes us is our body-the mere husk and shell of us-such a change as comes over the snake when he casts his old skin and comes out fresh and gay, or even the crawling cater-

pillar, which breaks its prison and spreads its wings to the sun as a fair butterfly? Where is the sting of death, then, if death can sting, and poison, and corrupt nothing of us for which our friends love us; nothing of us with which we could do service to men or God? Where is the victory of the grave, if, so far from the grave holding us down, it frees us from the very thing which does hold us downthe mortal body ?-- Charles Kingsley.

Notes.

A writer in the Medical Temperance Review, of London, England, says: "] will tell you who cannot take alcohol with impunity, and that is very important in the present day. Of all the people I know who cannot stand alcohol it is the brain workers, and you know it is the brain workers that are

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LESS RAILROAD BUILDING.

1904 Figures the Smallest Since 1898-Only 3832 Miles.

New York City .- Returns from the majority of the railroad companies of the country, compiled by the Railroad Gazette, show that approximately 3832miles of the new main track have been built in the United States in the calenwith 5602 miles in 1903 and being the smallest construction reported since 1598, when 2265 miles were built. The falling off is attributed to the suspension of work by some of the larger railroads, including the Rock Island and the Pennsylvania, owing to the depression in business. The largest decrease reported is in Oklahoma Territory, where only 163 miles were built, as against 661 in 1903. Texas leads

der the guillotine's falling blade. Swan bought the arsenic and gave

It to the woman. It was tied in fair white paper with a neat string. Not a shudder passed over her as she took the packet of death from the hands of her clandestine admirer. Joslyn's coffee next morning contained the first dose. He became ill in the forenoon, but rallied at dinner. There was a brief respite, for it was not until supper that she gave him the second installment. He groaned through the night, but arose in the morning and went about his work. The man's sturdy spirit would not yield to what be regarded as a slight illness. More of the arsenic was given to him at the noon meal. By dusk his strength was gone. He took to his bed, from which he never was to rise. Then an inner smile of satisfaction underspread the one she wore for him. He was at her mercy.

Joslyn's active temperament made him chafe against idleness. He tossed on his bed and begged for cooling drinks. The woman, still with the smile that secretly mocked him, made temonade and handed to him tempting glasses of the beverage. He might have as much as he liked, she said. It was good for the ailing. Perhapsbut not with dose after dose of arsenic in it. So skillfully did she mete out the poison, so carefully did she calculate the length of time he must live to avert suspicion, that Joslyn never suspected her. He took the lemonade from her hand with grateful glances and drank it eagerly. It soothed him, he fancied, as no medicine could. Had not she prepared it for him?

Swan disappeared when the police became suspicious. A search for him was began and it is now believed he would be caught before he could leave the State. Mrs. Joslyn at night sat in her cell, staring at vacancy with dry eyes, her children from time to time tugging at her skirt with inquiries for their father. But she answered

New Haven Road Employes Unable to

Central New England road from Goshen, N. Y., due here at 3.24 o'clock, became buried in snow at Copake, N. Y., and for many hours the New York. dar year 1904, this total comparing New Haven and Hartford Railroad employes did not succeed in digging the train out.

> The snow had been falling steadily for many hours, being one of the heaviest falls in years in this region. All trains on the western end of the Central New England branch were held up by the storm.

help it to start growing.

should be frequent and thorough, the idea being to keep the plants on the jump and a quick growing plant is althey will heat in barrels more readily the top figure? than in crates, and do not ship any

rie, in the Progressive Farmer.

Cordeaux as a Disinfectant.

the soil tiller comes in daily contact-

the air, the water, the soil, the fertiliz-

ing a round hole. If the soil is some- long distances, and during overflows what dry at transplanting time, a little are spread over low ground. When water should be poured in the hole af- the carcasses are left fying on the surter the plant is put in place. This will faces of the ground the germs have a chance to become generally distrib-

The after cultivation of the crop uted.

"he Colswold Sheep.

Cotswold sheep have been bred pure ways a thrifty one, and is more apt to for at least three centuries. The Cotsescape the various diseases, blights, wold of to-day is in many ways at etc., that come once in a while. Time variance with the old type and it is and space will not allow me just now seldom now that we see a flock of to go into details of markets, market- pure bred Cotswold that cannot lay, ing, etc., but I will say, that the crop claim to the ideal type of a combined deteriorates if left too long in the field wool and mutton sheep. True, they are after coming to maturity. Gather the as large a breed as we have, but did heads when dry. Never ship wet cab- you ever know of a market on which bage. Put in crates, not barrels, as a prime Cotswold lamb would not bring

Some very careful experiments have culls. Feed them to the stock or the been made in recent years to test the poultry. Take care of your reputation, different breeds for profitable feeding. and you will never need to regret grow- The Cotswold is always right at the ing a crop of cabbage .-- C. K. McQuar- top. The now desirable export trade demands the heavy weights that Cotswolds make at two or three years. Cotswold rams have been used by the A reader asks: "Is copper sulphate largest sheep company in the West the same as blucstone? Is the Bor- chiefly for the last fifteen years. New deaux mixture safe to use on the rough stud breeding flocks are being founded walls of an old house that we wish to all over the country to supply the deuse as a pen for shoats? Can it be mand for Cotswold rams that is inused on animals to rid them of vermin? creasing with each succeeding year. As sheep of beauty and high char-Would it do for spraying the stable floor or the manure piles?" Some of acter in their whole general appearthese questions show how much need ance, it can be said that no other breed there is for more knowledge among equals them, and for real sterling quatcountry dwellers and in the homes of ities as a wool and mutton producer. our farmers in regard to the nature and they are more than holding their own composition and the primary chemical in this country .- Correspondence Prorelations of the substances with which gressive Farmer.

Teliing Horse's Age by Teeth.

A writer on the horse asserts that ers or fertilizing and other chemicals, etc. Every farmer's boy, and every the lower front teeth, if healthy, and girl who may be supposed to become a natural, are practically an accurate farmer's wife some day, should receive guide in determining his age. He says: some instruction about the nature of | "A yearling has very short teeth, with the ten or twelve most important ele- deep cups in the centre; the two end ments which figure in the composition ones being shorter than the others. A of the soil and soil products, and of the | two-year-old has short teeth, with comsimpler compounds. Sulphate of cop- paratively shallow cups. A threeper (the chemical combination of cop- year-old has two long teeth in the cenper and sulphuric acid) is also known tre, with two shorter or 'cold' teeth as blue vitriol and bluestone, and is in on either side. A four-year-old has itself one of our most valuable and four long teeth, with one short one on most effective disinfectants. I use it either side. A five-year-old has six quite freely in our sinks, our cesspools long teeth, with deep cups in the cen-(if we have any), our drains and sew- tres. A six-year-old has shallow cups ers, on the damp cellar floor, etc. In in the two centre teeth. A seven-yearsimple solution it is undoubtedly more old has the centre teeth worn nearly powerful for such purposes than Bor- smooth, and the cups of the second deaux mixture, which is a weakened pair shallow. An eight-year-old has form of the bluestone, thus reduced the second pair worn nearly smooth. only for the purpose of preventing in- A ten-year-old is commonly spoken of jurious action on plant tissues and of as a 'smooth-mouthed' horse; that is, insuring better and longer adherence no cups. As the animal grows older the Bill to That Effect in the Missouri to leaf structure. For washing rough teeth become worn in proportion. The

not. TRAIN BURIED IN SNOW.

Dig It Out.

Winsted, Conn .- The train on the

BIG FINE TO TIP A WAITER.

Borneo Company announced at a meet- ing of the company on Tuesday night that diamond-bearing ground identical before long the potato, and it is before long the potato and it is before long the potato.	marked in the case of a drunken man. Similar results were perceived in the action of all the senses.—Ram's Horn. The Saloon's History. Proprietors and defenders of sa- loons have at different times quoted Robert Burdette in support of this ne- farious institution. In answer Mr. Bur- dette savs: "If the saloon men insist The chairman of the Paritich North I The Work I and State of the Paritich North I The Work I and State of the Paritich North I The Work I and State of the Paritich North I The Work I and State of the Paritich North I The Work I and State of the Paritich North I The Work I and State of the Paritich North I The Work I and State of the Paritich North I The Work I and State of the Paritich North I The Work I and State of the Paritich North I The Work I and State of the Paritich North I The Work I and State of the Paritich North I The Work I and State of the Paritich North I The Work I and State of the Paritich North I The Work I and State of the Paritich North I The Work I and State of the Paritich North I and State of the Paritich	mileage was reported from Connecti- cut, Delaware, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Nebraska or Vermont, To Withdraw Cotton. Bankers and New York representa- tives of Southern railroads devised a plan to withdraw 1,500,000 bales of cotton from the market with a view	Jefferson City, MoReprésentative Tubbs introduced a bill in the Missouri	preferable. But bluestone, while one of the best of all germ destroyers and preventives for the spread of disease, is not an insecticide. It cannot be used on animals or in stables for killing vermin. The sovereign remedy for that purpose is kero ene, or possibly still better, crude petroleum. The lat- ter may be used in full strength on any of our domestic animals without dan-	amination of many sets of teeth."- Colman's Rural World. Three condensed milk factories are now in operation in the United States, with an aggregate of \$225,000 invested capital and a aily capacity of 206,000
	Borneo Company announced at a meet- ing of the company on Tuesday night that diamond-bearing ground identical with the Kimberley blue clay has been found on the Labuk kiver, says a Lon- don cable. Samples of the diamonds were, he said, being tested in London. British North Borneo occupies the northern part of the island, has an area of about 34,000 square miles, with a coast line of 900 miles, and is under the jurisdiction of a British chartered company, which holds on grants from	Demand for brougham horses of rather larger size than usual has been exceptionally heavy of late in New York, most of the leading dealers com- plaining that their stalls are practi- cally bare of such animals and orders pouring in for them every day. Rubber Company Shuts. The Atlantic Rubber Company, at Providence, R. I., employing 500 per- sons, shut down indefinitely without	Fatal Accident to Boy Expert, 400 Playmates Looking On. New York City.—While performing before 400 children in the gymnasium of Public School 72, in 108th street, near Second avenue, at 9 o'clock at night, Henry Talbot, 16 years ôld, fell from a set of ring trapezes and broke his neck. He died in a few minutes. The children who witnessed the acci- dent became excited, but were calmed by their teachers. They were marched	News of the Day. More than one hundred horses in Chicago were victims of the fact that Christmas came this year on Sunday and was followed by a holliday. The animals, dropping in their tracks un- der stress of work have died of spinal paralysis or were shot to end their sufferings. Azoturia is the technical trouble, resulting from two consecu- tive days of inactivity in the stable and the eating of the same working day ra	Odds and Ends. Telegraph Operator J. R. Mathis es- caped what might have been a serious injury Tuesday morning at a quarter after nine, says the Union Times. He was receiving a message when on hear- ing a sound, he looked up and saw the big clock, which is regulated by the United States Observators, falling upon him. Fortunately he jumped away in time. The clock was demolished. It had in some way slipped from the nail