An apple tree will nearly care for itself, but the man who wants good trees in the future will thin his fruit. should remove fifty. If the next year t bore two hundred I should leave one hundred to ripen, and the next, if it had a thousand I should leave six hundred. This will get the tree into the habit of bearing. A peach tree that will set a thousand penches needs to mave six or seven hundred thinned off. Thus you will get more bushels to the tree, The more you throw away the more you will have, and you will practically

get \$4 for \$1. After producing fine fruit learn how to sell it for the most money. The frait which brings most is that which is neatest, fullest and most honestly packed. Pick your fruit carefully and in the cool of the day. Pack in a cool place and in tight packages, for the less air that reaches the fruit the better. Then put the crates in a cool place. In packing grade your fruit; the finest first, then medium, etc. The three or four grades should be uniform throughsat. Ask your dealers what kind of packages sell best. Next get a good lealer and tell him you have a good thing. Have your commission man go I see your place. The business side fruit growing means belief in yourf and then making those with whom on trade believe in you. Finally, do not go into the business until you have thought it out and made up your mind that you will succeed .- Grange Homes.

Profitable Hens

In my operations in the poultry line I have never found any breed to possess so many points of excellence, with the ordinary treatment of the average farmer, as the Plymouth Rocks. They pay me. I have had a flock of forty Plymouth Rock hens average me \$1.45 per hen for the year, with a country market for poultry and eggs. They had the run of the farm and barn, with an abundance of sour milk and such grains as the farm produced. This eemed to furnish all they desired, exept grit, which was supplied in plaster scraped from the walls of an old use. Now, with a larger flock, I am eeding buckwheat mostly, raking it eep into chaff and straw, with bone and meat scraps obtained from butchers. The hens have plenty of warm water to drink, and they take lots of it, oo. My hens are kept in what was ice a hay bay, now fitted with winows and devoted to poultry. It is light, warm and roomy, joins the main arn floor by a silding door, and the ens are let out a while each day and ven the run of the entire barn, both exercise and to save scattered min. It works as well as a more costarrangement and keeps the fowls in dendid vigor. Last spring there was arrely an infertile egg in all my itch.-Maine Bulletin

raw over it and on at least three be made. des. The side not built up against my be used wholly as a door for stock run in and out, or it may be boarded and one or two board doors made. etimes this straw stable is made finst the side of a stack, and the anials are allowed to eat into it. This, wever, is a dangerous practice, for te in winter stock may eat far enough as to disturb the balance of the ack, bringing it over on them, and othering them. Where the stack is all tover a stout shed there is no such ger. It can be easily made as warm any basement barn, and without uch cost except of the straw.—Amerin Cultivator.

Sowing Grass Seed.

One of the questions being discussed the farmers' institutes is whether e old-time custom of sowing grass d on grain is as beneficial of good se that the grain shades the growhe grain crop must to a certain exaffect the young grass. Then re is the advantage, when grass seed rough preparation of the soil for grass crop, which is not the case turkeys next year. en grain is seeded in the fall and ss in the spring. It is possible that grass seed is sown on land that is and ready for the seed it will make of greater growth than when sown grain and thus escape the effects of dry season, which usually comes in ier. On sandy soll clover and the us grasses may be seeded down August, but on clay soil the frost throw the plants out during the ter. It is a mistake, however, to se that a grass crop can not be wn from spring seeding without the of a grain crop.

Golden Rod. als native plant deserves a place in gardens, and especially in those ing a collection of American plants. so hardy, so showy, and so easily to that it deserves more attention it often gets. Each little shoot en away from the old plant in the ng and planted in almost any way ce will become quite a plant by A clump of it lights up the corner bleh it grows like a bonfire. One he chief merits of the plant is its flowering quality. By its use we ng the season greatly. With it ld always be grown a variety or of our late native asters. The two ds are boon companions, and one lonely without the other. Cer-I the yellow glory of the golden greatly heightened by the purple of the less showy but equally tiful flowers, and between@them

is a contrast that is full of most ous effects. Sliding Barn Doors ere should be no toleration of the fashioned swinging barn doors, as the Mexican pea.

which winds will soon break from their hinges, making it impossible to operate them except by lifting the door and frade Conditions in the Leading Cities carrying it around. The sliding doors on fron rollers are easily kept in order. and are worked so easily that a little child has power enough to operate one of them. They have also the advantage that the door may be slightly opendoors on the lower side, where they were 10 to 12 feet above the basement, had to be put on rollers. The conveni-

Sowing Grass Seed.

tage to go over the grain field with a smoothing harrow, which will not only benefit the grain but prepare the ground somewhat for the seed. Do not try to seed by using the hand, but sow with a seed sower, a wheelbarrow seed sower being excellent. If the whent plants have been loosened by frost sow the clover seed and run the roller over the land. The weather conditions must, of course, influence the matter Many farmers sow clover seed on the snow, allowing the rains and melting snow to carry the seed down; but there will occur a large loss of seed, which will be eaten by birds, some will freeze and become worthless, portions will not be covered by earth and the "catch" will largely depend on spring conditions.

Growing Tomatoes

A tomato grower of Charlestown, W. Va., is reported to have grown last season many tomato vines from thirteen to fifteen feet high, trained up to long edging strips, one end of which was in the ground. The tomatoes, which were of the common varieties, were trained to this unusual height by pinching off the runners or branches as they appear, and when quite small. The soil in which they grew was composed chiefly of well-rotted coal ashes, which had been on the ground for several years. The vines produced well and on Sept. 21 were full of smooth, green tomatoes, but not of very large size. Many farmers do not know that tomato vines can be so trained.

Potatoes After Corn. It is possible to grow a good potato crop after corn if the latter has been planted on an old sod heavily manured. In such case a good deal of the virtue of the sod was not secured by the corn crop, and there is besides a dressing of well-rotted manure to be turned up by the spring plowing. It is much better to plant early potatoes on such land. and to plant them as early as a good seed bed can be had. Without a fresh sod to decay and furnish plant food and moisture in midsummer, the result with late potatoes would be that they dry up just at the critical time for making a crop.

Varieties of Peaches. It is believed that failures with peaches in many sections are partially due to the proper varieties for each section of the country not being selected. To learn more on the subject the work of testing the varieties has been submitted to twenty-four experiment @22c per pound. Straw Stack Stables.

Wherever grain is largely grown the faster threshing will make chean and warm stable for stock the chan and warm stable for stock the change of the world possesses in abundance what the people was a change of the world possesses in abundance what the people was a change of the world possesses in abundance what the people was a change of the world possesses in abundance what the people was a change of the world possesses in abundance what the people was a change of the world possesses in abundance what the people was a change of the world possesses are stable for stock the change of the world possesses are stabled to cheap and warm stable for stock the of procuring varieties true to name. It issuing winter. All that is needed is is seldom that a peach grower succeeds set posts in the ground close enough | in procuring the exact varieties order. \$4.50@5.00 per 100 pounds. gether so that they will form a good ed unless he knows from whom to bay

Money in Sheep. Many farmers who got rid of their sheep because wool did not pay have found that they made a mistake in so doing, as the ewes could have been made the foundation for something better. Sheep are not as easily procured now as two years ago, and fewer complaints are made regarding the profits from them. Oxford sheep, which produced heavy careasses last year, on an Oblo farm, averaged eight pounds of wool per sheep also, thus proving that mutton breeds also pay as wool pro-

The Best Turkeys for Breeding. It is not surprising that turkeys should soon run out and become inferfor in every way, when we remember how so many farmers choose their breeding stock. All the late birds sults as sowing the seed alone. It is stunted by corn feeding while young are saved, while those that are large grass, but the stronger root growth and fine are sent to market. The idea is that the small bird will be fully grown, and as large as the largest by spring. But it never is. Saving the sown without using grain land, of best birds for breeders insures earlier laying of eggs, and an early crop of

Profits in Blackberries. Perhaps it is safe in asserting that in proportion to labor and capital invested no crop pays as large a profit as blackberries. Growers who complain that blackberries do not pay should first estimate the expense. There are blackberry fields that have borne crops Eastern, 18@19; duck, 14c for ten years, which have never re- pozen. ceived a pound of fertilizer or manure, and, outside of cutting away the old to good, 7@8c per pound.. canes, with rough cultivation in the Citrus Fruit — Oranges, navels, If treated like strawberries is yet to be demonstrated by some.

Stock that Gains in Value. One of the best rules for profitable farming is to always keep as much young-growing stock as possible, and to discard early that which because of age is declining in value. Food that makes growth is always much more productive than that given the fully grown animal which only requires to be fattened. In a bog the first 100 pounds cost less than the second hundred. After a hog ger: to be 300 weight most of its food goes to maintain its present condition, and there is very little profit to the feeder.

Value of the Cow Pea.

Analyses made at the Colorado Experiment Station show that pea vine hay is richer in protein than either clover or alfalfa. The pea vines contain materially more nitrogen than alfalfa, and are valuable for green manuring. There is a considerable amount of pea vine hay made in Colorado. The variety grown for that purpose is known WEEKLY MARKET LETTER.

of the World.

There was uniform strength in all week. Chicago May wheat rold from 94% to 983-8; May pork, \$10.30 per would be difficult to do with a door markets up in proportion. The Ameri- Tanana river. swinging on hinges. The silding door can visible supply decreased \$88,000 came into use when basement bards bushels during the week and now towere constructed. In such case the tals 35,634,000 bushels compared with ed, will be sent early to the North for close of last week there were 6,092,000 received 3,495,000 more than can be accounted for, except on the theory project. that the wheat was shipped direct J. Stone, a prominently-known man learn that Atlantic ports are receiving movement in the Northwest is increasprised to see a further advance.

ley and Bluestem, 77@78c per bushel. \$3.30; superfine, \$2.25 per barrel. gray, 83@34c per bushel.

Barley-Feed barley, \$19@20; brewing. \$20 per ton. Millstiffs-Bran, \$19 per ton; mid-

dlings, \$24; shorts, \$20. Hay-Timothy, \$12.50; clover, they are not of a serious character. \$10@11; California wheat, \$10; do

Eggs-17@18c per dozen. Butter-Fancy creamery, 55@60c;

per roll.

per pound. Poultry-Chickens, mixed, \$2.75@ 3.00 per dozen; hens, \$3.00@3.50; geese, \$3.50@6.00; ducks, \$4.50@5.00 per dozen; turkeys, live, 10@11c per

sack. Hops-4@16c per pound for new

crop; 1896 crop, 4 @ 6c. Eastern Oregon, 7@12e; mohair, 20 the world.

Beef-Gross, top steers, \$3.00@3.25;

7c per pound.

Seattle Market.

Butter - Fancy native creamery, brick, 27c; ranch, 22@25c. Cheese-Native Washington, California, 9 lec.

Eggs-Fresh ranch, 23c. Poultry-Chickens, live, per pound, hens, 12c; spring chickens, \$2.50@ 3 00; ducks, \$3,50@3.75.

Wheat-Feed wheat, \$23 per ton. Oats-Choice, per ton, \$23.

\$23; feed meal, \$23 per ton. \$22@23; whole, \$22. Hay-Puget sound, new, per ton,

\$12@13; Eastern Washington timothy, \$18; alfalfa, \$12. Fresh Meats-Choice dressed beef,

8 %c; pork, 6 %c; veal, small, 8. Fresh Fish—Halibut, 6 @ 7c; salmon, salmon trout, 10c; flounders and sole, 3@4; ling cod, 4@5; rock cod, 5c; smelt, 215@4c. Fresh Fruit-Apples, 50c@\$1.75 per

navels, \$2@2.75 per box. San Francisco Market.

@14c; Northern 7@8c per pound. Hops—12 1 @16c per pound. Millstuffs-Middlings, \$22@25; Cal-

ifornia bran, \$20.50@21.50 per ton. Onions-silverskin, \$2.65@2.85 per cental.

Eggs-Store, 13@14c; ranch, 15c; Cheese-Fancy mild, new, 1116c; fair

spring, have received no labor. What \$1.00@1.50; Mexican limes, \$6.50; @1.75; do common, 75c@\$1.25 per box. Hay-Wheat, \$16@18.50; wheat and oat,\$16@17.50; oat, \$14.50@16.50; best barley, \$13.50@16; alfalfa, \$10.50@

11; clover, \$11@12.50. Fresh Fruit-Apples, 25c@\$1.40 per large box; grapes, 25@40c; Isabella, 60@75c; peaches, 50c@\$1; pears 75c;

Potatoes-New, in boxes, 55c@\$1.15

Exceeds the Sun's Brightness Taking Dr. Elkins's measurements of its distance, the star Arcturus exceeds the sun in actual brightness 5,000

To improve her complexion, a young habit of eating about two wax candles extraordiffery expenditure of physical dry dock. every week.

The long tails of the shah of Persia's horses are dyed crimson for six inches at their tips-a jealously guarded privilege of the ruler and his sons.

COOK INLET TO THE YUKON

Need of a Railroad to the Interior of

Among the many railreal schemes speculative markets during the past projected for the Yukon and the interior of Alaska this season, the one that is receiving careful consideration our people do, owing at times to the exed and kept in that position, which bhi to \$10.75; Liverpool and foreign Inlet over the glacier and down the The subject is one that engages the

46,658,000 bushels last year. In 1897 the purpose of ascertaining as soon as the decrease for the corresponding possible the most feasible route from surely If a tree bore one hundred apples I ence of the sliding door now makes it week was 1,227,000 bushels. The the coast to the interior. The Lake more lesirable on barns, however they amount on passage increased 1,400,000 Teslin and Stickeen river route has reand the world's shipments were 5.801. ceived a good deal of attention recently. 300 bushels, of which America con- ties is closely watched by the Canadian Clover seed on grain is sown as early tributed 3,420,000 bushels. The first Pacific. This road will certainly be as it can be done. It will be an advan- of the year wheat stocks at Buffalo, among the first to penetrate the wilds Boston, New York, Philadelphia and of Alaska at the first favorable opporof Alaska at the first favorable opportunity. It is not expected that any of the great transcontinental systems are contemplating an extension, but any traffic connection it could form would, it is understood, be most welcome. It is not untilkly that if an account of the freeze of goods passing through the Custom House have made several decisions lately which, until passed upon by the Serveigry of the Treasury, will hold good that while there is againstify in that quarter, no system falling in strongth can be properly sustained without the aid of Hosterior's stomach littles, a genial louic and remedy for majoration and billiourness. Baltimore were 8,615,000. At the funity. It is not expected that any of showing a decrease of 2.523,000 bush traffic connection it could form would, els for the five weeks. During this it is understood, be most welcome. It time exports of wheat alone from the is not unilkely that if an overland four points named were 6,018,000, route to Dawson should ever become These figures show that the four points possible, the British road would be the world is in the general postoffice buildfirst to offer its help in backing the ing, London, over 3,000 operators be-The Portland Telegram says that P.

from Ohio. Pennsylvania, New York, of the Northwest, who is now in Maryland, Virginia, and other terri- Alaska, after looking over the situatory immediately tributary to those tion carefully, believes that it is quite seaports. It will surprise the trade to practicable to get a line through to the river in American territory. The imweekly about 700,000 bushels from vast resources of the interior, increaspoints outside of the visible. All ing the output of the mines, insuring along the line wheat seems to be com- an adequate food supply to the miners ing from unexpected sources. The of the Yukon, and, incidentally, helping to make the entire country tribuing and dumbfounded even the bears. treated in a recent latter. As a route However, Mr. Leiter seems to held he suggests from Prince William sound prices up and we would not be sur- to some point on the Yukon, within American territory, and advises that

Oats-Choice white, 36@37c; choice Prince William sound, on Cook inlet. Of course, I know nothing about the country to be traversed by such a railroad, or the engineering difficulties that have to be encountered, but I think that it might be safely presumed that

The mountains in the northern poroat, \$11; Oregon wild hay, \$9@10 per tion of this continent are so insignificant that the whole country may be considered one vast plain. The same may be said of the northern part of fair to good, 45@50c; dairy, 40@50c Asia and also of Europe, where I have traveled, explored and prospected, and Cheese - Oregon, 1212c; Young it would seem strange, indeed, if the America, 123cc; California, 9@ 10c country between here and Cook inlet was an exception to every other part of the world in this high altitude. Besides, enough has been found out from actual observation to make it pretty certain that there are no serious difficulties. There is sufficient tim-Potatoes-Oregon Burbanks, 45@50c ber along the line for all the purposes per sack; sweets, \$1.75@2 per cental. of construction and operation, and the Chas, H. Fletcher is President. Onions-Oregon, \$2.00@2.40 per snowfall is not such as to seriously interfere with railroad traffic, and to my mind a railroad is needed in this country more than was ever needed in the Wool-Valley, 14@16c per pound; whole history of railroading throughout

"This country possesses an abandpossesses in abundance what the people Hogs-Gross, choice heavy, \$4.00; are sorely in need of here, that is, somelight and feeders, \$3.00@4.00; dressed, thing to eat. There never was a winter any preceding one, and it is more than the rest. Veal-Large, 5@51cc; small, 6@ likely that next winter will be still

worse in this respect. "From what I can learn it seems im-Ross, Williamsport, Pa., Nov. 12, '95. possible that the supply of food can keep pace with the increase of popularoute mentioned would be taxed to its one pound of coal. full capacity, as the country produces nothing but gold, and all the necessary comforts and luxuries of life and anything else that may be wanted must come from without. One of the results Corn-Whole, \$23; cracked, per ton, of the construction of such a rathroad

Not the Only Riches.

Unless the Canadian government repeals its regulation of last fall, restrict. out of the way if he falls under the car, steers, 7c; cows, 61/2c; mutton sheep, ing on British territory this year. The track. miners regard a double claim to the discoverer, and a 100-foot claim to each subsequent locator as inadequate com- lamp is upset a plug of cork is fitted sion of the committee recently sent to burner is in position, box; pears, 25@75c per box; oranges Ottawa with a petition for a modification of the regulations proves unsuccessful, there will be a big exodus of miners in the same manner as the so-called Wool-Nevada 11@13c; Oregon, 12 to American territory. As a result the "mineral wool," by passing an air blast northward to the Arctic ocean, and of sandpaper. southward to the Pacific, will be thoroughly prospected.

The miners will be overlooking some and the Mackenzie, and in the vicinity of the Big Salmon, the Stewart, the Pelly, and the Hootalingua, but there is just as rich ground on the American side, and the more liberal American blackberries would do for the grower California lemons, choice, \$1.50 mining laws promise larger results. Already, there are 1,800 men on Minook creek. Other Alaskan streams which will receive attention from dis- have a sliding register plate set in the gruntled Klondikers are Birch creek, side of the pencil case to be raised by Tanana river, Koyakuk river, Copper pressing the point of the pencil against river, Porcupine river, Koskokwim the paper or desk and register any numriver and their tributaries and the ber of points. streams flowing into Kotzebue sound.

those who start now, will be unheeded. per cent. Nothing can stop the mad rush. Mr. What he meant to say is that miners who start now have no advantage over those who wait for decent weather. force and money

When they get to Dawson they find had imagined. One man may be worth \$15 a day where another would not be worth \$5. The domand for labor is not so great as may be imagined.

CHINKS IN A MUSS.

Whatever may be the matter with Chinaand other countries, it is said that for the reason that most of them have so little to feed upon and so very much hard work to do they suffer greatly with neuralgia. It among promoters is a line from Cook tremely damp, cally atmosphere in wint. Inlet over the glacier and down the which seems to have a peculiar in men upon the nervous system so as to produ , but happily for our co of the pain, St. Jacobs On ute need of the warmth and strength wirle St. Jacobs Oil gives, and through this means it performs its office promptly and

> If an Egyptian dies before noon the funeral must, take place the same day, If death occurs after noon, the funeral may not be delayed after the next day.

> > CESTOMS CASES DECIDED.

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A Summer Novelty.

A summer novelty in jewelry will be studs and buttons and pins of carved pink and mother-of pearl set in silver, circulated in Europe. or with skeleton silver patterns cut out over the pearl.

SHAKE INTO YOUR SHOES.

Portland Macket.

Wheat—Walla Walla, 74@75c; Valey and Bluestem, 77@78c per bushel.

Flour—Best grades, \$3.75; graham, 3.30; superfine, \$2.25 per barrel.

Oats—Choice white, 36@37c; choice

Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder for the feet, the value of such a construction be immediately brought to the attention of instantly takes the sting out of corner and bunions. It's the greatest comfort offscovery of the age. Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder for the feet, the value of such a construction be immediately brought to the attention of instantly takes the sting out of corner and bunions. It's the greatest comfort offscovery of the age. Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder for the feet, the value of such a construction be immediately brought to the attention of instantly takes the sting out of corner and bunions. It's the greatest comfort offscovery of the age. Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder for the feet, the value of such a construction be immediately brought to the attention of instantly takes the sting out of corner and bunions. It's the greatest comfort offscovery of the age. Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder for the feet, the value of such a construction be immediately brought to the attention of congress by memorial.

"What this country needs most is a railroad from some point on the Yukon, in American territory, to Prince William sound, on Cook inlet. Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder for the feet, it today. Sold by all druggists and she stores. By mail for 25c, in stamps. Tri-package FREE. Address Allen S. Oln sted, Le Roy, N. Y.

> According to Nilsson, the zoologist, the weight of the Greenland whale is 100 tons, or 224,000 pounds, or equal to that of 88 elephants or 440 bears.

AN OPEN LETTER TO MOTHERS.

We are asserting in the courts our right to the exclusive use of the word "CASTORIA," and "PITCHER SCASTORIA," as our Trade Mark, I. Dr. Samuel Pitcher, of Hyannis, Massachusetts, was the originator of "PITCHER'S CASTORIA," the same that has borne and does now hear the fac simile signature of CHAS. H. FLETCHER on every wrapper. This is the original "PITCHER'S CASTORIA" which has been used in the homes of the mothers of America for over thirty years Look Carefully at the wrapper and see that it is the kind you have always bought, and has the signature of CHAS. H. FLETCHER on the wrapper. No one has authority from me to use my name except The Centaur Company of which March 8, 1897. SAMUEL PITCHER, M.D.

The largest hotel in the world is the Waldorf-Astoria, in New York city, a \$10,000,000 establishment, built by millionaires for millionaires.

Passmat'e Crutch.

A new crutch for cripples has an in this country when there was a sufil- oscillating arm rest pivoted to the top opport for a flat roof, and pile the or has evidence that no mistake will cows, \$2.50; dressed beef, 41 @ 6c per to be at least 100 per cent worse than matic cushion set in the upper part of ciency of food, and this winter promises of the crutch and fitted with a pneu-

I believe Piso's Cure is the only medicine

It costs \$5.74 per million gallons to tion, and I cannot see how there can be pump water to Chestnut Hill reservoir, any doubt but that a railroad over the Boston. The engines pump 8,938 on

> After being swindled by all others, sendan stamp for particulars of King Solomon's Treasure, the ONLY renewer of manily strength. MASON CHEMICAL CO., P. O. Box 747, Philadelphia, Pa. To Prevent Trolley Accidents.

To prevent accidents on trolley cars 23; feed meal, \$23 per ton. would be an enormous increase in the trucks are provided with forked frames, which extend on each side of frames, which extend on each side of the wheels and end in small wheels, resting on the track to push a person ing the size of claims to 100 feet, there the wheels being so small that they will is not likely to be very much prospect. not pass over anything lying on the To prevent the escape of oil when a

pensation for the risks which they take around the wick tube to form a tight in the Klondike country. If the mis- joint with the reservoir tube when the A fibrous preparation of steel, made

vast area westward from the Alaska through molten steel, is coming into Northwest boundary to the Behring sea, use for cleaning, polishing, etc., instead Two New York men have invented an electric dental mallet for use in

rich British ground in the basins be. hardening tooth filling, the tool having tween the headwaters of the Klondike a central bar, which slides back and In 1774 Philadelphia was the largest

> we have, differ widely, but it was probably not far from 30,000. Adding pencils are being made which

\$1 per box; plums, 20@35c.

Butter—Fancy creamery, 26c; do seconds, 24\\(\frac{1}{2}\)@25c; fancy dairy, 23c;

second to shows a 122@25c; fancy dairy, 23c;

The advice of William Ogilvie, the Canadian surveyor, that miners who start over the passes between March 1 treating 1,902 typhoid patients has re-

In Guy's hospital, London, the pho-Ogilvie is mistaken in his opinion that tograph is used to record the speech of miners who sert in March will reach epileptic patients from day to day that Dawson as soon as those going in now. their progress may |@ noted by comparison.

forth as the current is made and broken.

town in the American colonies. Estimates of the population, which are all

good to choice, 21@22c per pound, and 20 will reach Dawsoon as soon as duced the mortality from 14.8 to 7.5

Boston's highest tide was April 16, Miners are reaching Dawson every day, 1851. It rose to 15.66 feet, and was 33 lady in Worcester, England, was in the but they are gaining nothing by their inches over the coping of the navy yard

> that work is not so plentiful as they PISO'S CURE OR ... Best Cough Syrup. Tastes Good. Use in time. Sold by druggists. CONSUMPTION

A New Charm.

Evidently women have tired of the rabbit's foot as a charm, for they are now wearing a turkey's foot mounted in gold or silver, either as a chatelaine ornament or as a pin. Just what luck the turkey's foot is supposed to carry with it is not known even to the enterprising jewelers who are selling these trinkets like hot cakes. It gives the average man a shiver to meet a pretty, dainty-looking girl with her Ascot tie held in place by a big turkey's foot, with outspread toes and long, skinny shank. He is apt to remark, not what will women be wearing next, but what won't they be wearing. Everybody who knows anything about it at all knows that the only rabbit's foot which has occult power is the foot of a molly cottontail that has been "killed in the full o' the moon at 12 o'clock at night in a graveyard by a red-headed nigger." A certain young woman who wears one of the charmed, but by no means charming, turkey's feet, says the foot is no good unless it belonged to a big fat pound, feeling sure of obtaining imgobbler which has been saved by the owner for some special occasion and stolen by a straight-haired darkey parson at midnight when the moon is new.

Kitchen Table.

A handy device for kitchen use is a table having the top made of a series of shelves attached to a tilting frame by which the row of shelves can be raised to a vertical position and used as a cupboard.

The Oldest Bank Note.

The oldest bank note in the world was printed in China in 1368-32 years before Guttenburg, the reputed inventor of printing, was born. It was issued 300 years before bank notes were

Notwithstanding all the efforts of inventors, no one has been able to discover a substitute for leather. For shoes, belting, harness and a thousand other uses, "there,'s nothing like leather, "

A resolution appropriating \$5 to purchase a copy of the Bible was recently introduced in the Georgia legislature, it having been discovered that there was no copy of the book in the state library.

HOME PRODUCTS AND PURE FOOD.

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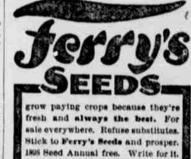
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