A lecture on the subject of the Value of Exercise' was recently delivered at Zurich by Dr. Jaeger, of Stuttgart, a gentleman whose theories cothing on health have lately made on iderable stir in Germany and vogue. witzerland. Dr. Jaeger's attention was first directed to the value of exer, lingerie. cise by his own ill-health, the result, as Pelerines and shoulder caps remain J. G. H. PARKER, afterward discovered, of a too seden in vogue. tary life. He noticed that wild animals, though they had no thought for their health, are nearly always whole; and he asked himself :- Wherein lies the difference between soundness and the forehead. delicacy of constitution, and whence Brick-red long-wristed kid gloves arises predisposition to disease? To re- are all the rage. solve these questions he began a series Mauve and blue are combined in of observations on the effect of gym- children's dresses. nastic exercises to the human body.

He compared the health of school size of the sleeve above the elbow and children who went through a regular in the armhole. course of gymnastics with those that Chenille, satin cord and braids of vadid not, and he found that the absences (from illness) among the former dress trimmings. were forty per cent. less than among the latter. In another gymnasium the Entire tabliers of netted chenille ap difference was 18 per cent. In a girls' pear on imported dresses and among school in which gymnastic exercises trimming goods. were regularly given the absences were almost nil. Dr. Jaegar next turned his attention to the army. He found that soldiers in the third year of their service had a much higher specific weight bleak winds, etc., special duties dethan newly-enlisted recruits. The mor-tality among third-year soldiers is, care of their daughters. Look well to moreover, 36 per cent. less than among the covering of the feet and limbs. second-year soldiers, and among the Girls who study or read, or in any way latter it is 34 per cent. less than among recruits in the first year of their service. Still more significant is the fact conflict with the conditions of bealth. that the deaths of the older soldiers While the head rarely suffers from a from typhoid and kindred diseases are relatively fewer than among new comers and second-year men. The proportion of these attacked is less; the proportion of these who recover is greater. The Jacob rase that the feet are sufficiently clad. Kid slippers and serge boots are not a reasonable protection. The warm blood from the heart does not flow with sufficient properties these results to Dr. Jaeger ascribes these results to drill and gymnastics. 'Exercise,' he lize them—to keep them warm. They sewing the body of its says, 'by drawing the body of its need to have the 'bands' removed, or superfluous moisture, hardens the flesh, so wide as not to retard the circulaand hard flesh is sounder than soft tion.

fleshed are more liable to disease by reuson of their diluted blood. The difference between these and the hard-fleshed is the difference between milk tresh from the arms of their diluted blood. The difference between milk tresh from the arms of their diluted blood. The difference between milk tresh from the arms of their diluted blood. The difference between milk tresh from the arms of their diluted blood. The difference between milk tresh from the arms of their diluted blood. The difference between milk tresh from the arms of their diluted blood. The difference between the arms of their diluted blood. The difference between the arms of their diluted blood. The difference between the arms of the diluted blood arms of the other too little. In addition to warm boots, substantial hose, thick and warm flunnels—or their diluted blood. The difference between the arms of the diluted blood arms of the diluted blood. The difference between the arms of the diluted blood arms of the diluted blood arms of the diluted blood. The difference between the arms of the diluted blood arm fresh from the cow, which sours on exposure to the air, and condensed milk, which is almost impervious to atmospheric influences. milk, which is almost impervious to atmospheric influences. Exercise and perspiration, moreover, are powerful remedial agents, in that they often enable the body to get rid of the germs of infectous disorders before they proof infectous disorders before they produce positive illness. But, in Dr. Jaeger's opinion, exercise and perspiration will not induce sufficient hardness of the skin. Hence finnel shirts should be worn all the year around. A piece of moist finnel, he says, laid on the breast of a fever patient will reduce the pulse in a few minutes from 30 to blood to the surface of the skin, cotton and linen do the reverse. The Dr. has and linen do the reverse. The Dr. has a theory that woollen acts as a sort of disinfectant. If you put a piece of linen and a piece of flannel on your breast for a few days, he says, the linen will be a sense of line and a piece of flannel on your breast for a few days, he says, the linen will be a sense of line and the same of line and line a will have an unpleasant odour, while the flannel will smell as sweetly as at first. For this reason woollen garments do not require to be washed, and as a matter of fact they are not washed. quently washed, never think of having the cotton linings of their woollen clothes similarly purified. Linings do more harm than good, and if flamel chirth to come the course of the cou more harm than good, and if flame shirts be worn waist coals are superfluous. The color of clothing is another matter of great importance. Under matter of great importance. Under the best, and among colors indigo blue and blue-black manner co

which will be likely to begin in the failure of banks loaded down with disfailure of which will be likely to begin in the failure of banks loaded down with distillers' paper, and may lead to a general panio. The most interesting feature of this distillers' paper in lifs statement that the country to day with a population of 50,00,000, drinks less whiskey thun it did thirty years ago with a population of only 25,000,000, and one-half or three of sweet milk or water (some meal requires more wet, falling off, being now not over 60,000, the yearly production is twice that amount and increasing. He attributes the change largely to the introduction of lager been whiskey has to face in the United States to-day, but he also recognizes the effect of the growing temperance facility, and cored; tie in a cloth and boil will. To be eaten with cream, flavore and marnsh in feeling, and warnsh his brethren in the trade against offensively defying the moral and religious sentiment of Ametican and a first and and pin in a fish cloth. (Denote the steals along with silent tread.

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flesh for perfect health, unless the right sort of clothing be worn. The right thing in clothing is woollen next the skin. Hence flannel shirts should general principle our rooms are too the pulse in a few minutes from 30 to winter, in our close, stifled sitting-40 per cent. He has further ascertained, by actual admeasurement, that the hody wastes less, and therefore renews ourselves of the tonic effects of the cool itself more slowly, when clad in cotton or linen, than when clad in woollen ful to us as the mild weather of the clothing. The reason of this is that whereas woollen tends to draw the more cold, more sickness, than those will have an unpleasant odour, while matter of fact they are not washed.
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— Now that the temperance question is attracting so much attention, a recent deliverance in a Peoria (III.) pain in the head.

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sir; if that's the kind of a man yer A Horse's Foot. - A horse with a poor A Horse's Foot.—A horse with a poor foot is many times almost worthless. else. I ain't the fellow to pin himself One of the most frequent causes of down in that way. Good mornin', so poor feet is in allowing the blacksmith poor feet is in allowing the blacksmith to pare the hoof too much, especially the frog, which never should be pared rate actor. under any circumstances.

GIVE THE COWS PLENTY OF WATER; gives us this: The idea of teaching will Pay.-Cows should have access every girl to thump a piano and every to water at all times, especially cows boy to be a book keeper will make pothat give milk. They want to drink tatoes \$5 a bushel in twenty years. often and return to their feed.

The necessity of plenty of pure water | FAITH IN PLEDGES .- How long will a for stock is one of the first importance man's breath smell of liquor after to breeders and feeders. It must not drinking it?' asked a Gloucester lady only be in abundance, but it should be of a temperance lecturer lately. ' About in such supply that stock may either two hours only,' was the reply. 'I take it at will; or if supplied at stated don't believe it,' said the lady, 'betimes it should be offered at least twice cause Frank joined the Sons of Tema day, and three times will be better. perance five years ago, after a big Gravestones No animal can thrive properly that has drunk, and I can smell the liquor on access to water but once a day. Every him yet .- World. all large feeding establishments the greatest care is taken to keep the supply ample and constant. Many farmers about polite men they had met, where neglect this, and always to their cost. an old German, named Fritz, said the

power, so that the stock get it as regnicularly as they feed. It will pay.—Farm (Vell, you see, he was in a sheep, and dot sheep strike a rock and go SALT AND LIME. — The following is vas drowning dot vasser in, and mine dot vasser down. All the passenger recommended as an excellent combination for fertilizing purposes:—Mix one tion for fertilizing purposes:—Mix one vasser down, mine uncle dakes of his anada Red. All orders lime, under cover, and allow the mix-to.

WM. M. MILLER. ture to decompose gradually, thus forming an intimate chemical union of the two materials. For this purpose dot vasser in.' Everybody present said Fritz's uncle weeks before use, or still better, two or was very courteous and polite, except three months, the heap being turned Gilhooly, who remarked in his usual

- A successor of Renismin Franklin

'I don't think your uncle was polite an excellent top-dressing for crops. It acts powerfully on the vegetable mats the others passengers went down, inter of soils. Fifty bushels applied to a stead of crowding down ahead of them, turnip field have produced as large a crop as twenty loads of barnyard manure. It is also very destructive to in-

will soon be reduced to powder. Coarse man who did the shooting ought to public prejudice against him.'

C. W. ILLSLEY. of Springfield, has three large silos in use. Scholar—'It means to hollow out.'

His farm of about 1,000 acres is quite sandy,

Teacher—'Construct a sentence in