-Too much ground food is not beneficial to fowls. They have no teeth, the work of preparing the food being done by the gizzard, which must be made to do duty or the birds will not thrive. Ground or soft food will answer for an occasional mess, but the proper foods are hard grains, which the fowls prefer to grind for themselves through the agency of the gizzard.

-In one ton of corn there are about 36 pounds nitrogen, 14 pounds phosphoric acid and 8 pounds potash. In a ton of bran there are 53 pounds nitrogen, 58 pounds phosphoric acid and 22 pounds potash. The bran is consequently much richer than corn in those elements, and it will pay to sell corn and buy bran. To save all plant foods there should be attention given the preservation of the liquid manure.

-September is the best month in the year to renew the current plantation from cuttings or from division of new stools. Old stools may be carefully removed and divided, so as to retain vigorous, healthy wood and roots. These should be cut back somewhat, and planted at once in freshly prepared garden soil, where they can be hilled up heavily for winter.

-The hog is very sensitive to cold and should be well sheltered when the season becomes severe. He will try to keep warm by burrowing into his litter, and when hogs are in large numbers they will crowd together, or upon each other, for the same purpose. This is injurious, as it is opposed to a supply of pure air.

-The fall is the time to renew the orchard, remove the dead wood and then plow the land, applying bone meal and wood ashes. Manure may also be applied to advantage, the ground being well harrowed to a clothespin social—the fun to consist after the fertilizer and manure have been broad-casted. In the spring the ground may be used for potatoes, early cabbage, carrots, beets or parsnips, which will permit of growing a crop while cultivating the

-It is claimed that if the roots of hyacinths and tulips are left in the bed where they bloom and the stalks cut after blooming they will bloom annually, provided the bed is well protected in winter. A shovelful of well-rotted manure over each stalk, with straw or some other covering over the manure, will serve as a protection. When tulips or hyacinths are grown in glasses the flowers are produced at the expase of the bulbs, but when grown in rich soil the exhaustion does not so readily occur.

-To keep onions over winter put them in a dry location, such as a barn loft, and spread them on a floor or on shelves in thin his guess as to the number, and the basket will not damage them, provided they are more pins will remain on the top. The not disturbed when frozen. They should contents are then counted and a point be covered with sheets of paper in order to assist in preventing sudden thawing, but A picturesque way to award these poin assist in preventing sudden thawing, but usually if the layers of onions are not too thick and the location is dry they will keep and gild them. Each person winning a without difficulty.

-The best condition for the growth of whole, but with a smooth and fine surface tilth. This condition also answers for the cereal grains, with which such grass is usually sown. Winter wheat is the best order that the sound of the piano shall be crop with which to sow grass seed, spring distinctly audible. wheat next and oats the most unsatisfactory.

-Considerable labor may be saved by proper construction of grain bins. No work is more disagreeable than that of work is more disagreeable than that of shoveling grain out of bin, frequently the work being done by getting into the bin when the grain is low. This labor can be saved by attaching a spout to the lower portion of the bin, or the front boards may be movable. Removable boards should be preferred if bins are used for the storage of roots. It is much easier to take roots of roots. It is much easier to take roots from bins than from pits in the open air, and by proper packing of the roots in the bins they can be kept in good condition until spring.

—Farmers are frequently offered disease-proof plants and trees, so-called, but it may be safely claimed that no variety of pear, grape, cherry, apple, peach, goose-berry or other fruit is exempt from diseases peculiar to its species. Some varieties may not be so susceptible to disease as others, but if within range of disease they will surely be attacked.

-Cottonseed meal contains about 7 per cent. of nitrogen, and the farmers buy it sometimes in their fertilizers. If they will use more cottonseed and linseed meal as foods for stock they will derive a profit therefrom and have a large portion left in the manure. The cheapest way to use either cottonseed or linseed meals is to make meat, milk, butter, eggs, grain and manure from these raw materials.

—The smaller a field the more material for fenoing will be required, and the near-er the square form the cheaper the cost of inclosing the field. Fences are heavy taxes on the farmer and should be avoided if possible, but if fences are made it will be cheaper to have them of the best material.

—Pansies are favorites everywhere. An old hot-bed is the best place for them, or they may be grown in boxes. The supposition that they will thrive only in the shade is erroneous. Pansies will grow in any location, provided the soil is mellow

carbolic acid and thrown in a next box will prevent vermin. If sawdust so treated is scattered in the stalls and on the floors of stables, flies and insects of all kinds will be less troublesome. Crude petroleum will be found excellent as a liniment for sores and will also assist in keeping vermin away.

—All apples that are unsuitable for market should be disposed of insome manner, as even the sound fruit under trees will in time rot and contaminate the ground. Any fruit that can be utilized should assist in the production of vinegar or be evaporated for winter use.

-Strawberry runners from the rows may be transplanted in August, so as to make a new bed. While such plants are will save work in the spring. Potted turned out in even more desirable shape plants, however, will bear next spring, if strong and vigorous. Strawberry beds are, as a rule, made in the spring.

FOR AND ABOUT WOMEN.

After citing cases of borrowed individuality, as when Miss Brown, with black pair, wishes for the red hair of Miss Black and which finally acquired makes her a perfect caricature, or when Miss Dullheaded, envying the vivacity of Miss Bright-mind, starts in to be vivacious and makes a lovely monkey of herself, ets., the Philadelphia Inquirer, in the woman's column, gives the following advice:

The best way is to be your own self, to be your individual self. You have the framework for a type of your own. Take your individuality as you find it, touching up the best points and embellishing them, and hiding as best you can the little failings and foibles and foolishnesses that are sure to be lurking around somewhere. Since you have a type of your own, do not go out and find a type that can't possibly fit you and then try to palm that off as your own, for the deception will be quite plain. Let out your best thoughts. Learn to speak softly, to move gracefully, to have poise and balance—and your individuality will be all right.

An ingenious girl lately introduced a popular novelty in the way of entertain-ment, upon being called upon to take part in a charity bazaar likely to attract many children. She conceived the brilliant notion—it proved even more brilliant than was expected—of turning her powers of story teiling and her remarkable memory to account "for the good of the cause." Her society had always been in demand among children, and, when she set aside a prettily decorated corner placarded "Fairy stories told here, five cents each," the circle of camp stools arranged about her own chair was filled as soon as each tale ended. There were always little ones waiting for admittance and sometimes an older listener appeared.

The basis of one of the liveliest bome parties I ever attended was the plebeian,

unromantic clothespin. The merry-making, although bubbing with fun from beginning to end, was by no means an expensive one, the outlay being mainly for refreshments and a prize. Let us see if the idea cannot be adapted to our series of parties to be given at two

Last week we had a St. Louis party on the porch. This week we'll invite the to a clothespin social—the fun to consist of a series of original games played with clothespins.

If there are a couple of trees or stout poles of any kind upon the lawn we can stretch a clothesline from one to the other and arrange a jolly clothespin race. For this two members of the party receive baskets containing an equal number of pins. At a given signal they began to place the pins upright upon the line. The player who at the end of a certain time has most upright clothespins to his credit is winner. Two players contest in turn until all have had a trial. The man or girl who of all the company has poised the greatest num-ber of pins wins a point toward the prize. For another round we might find a good sized basket, and, if the clothespin supply

is sufficiently large, ask the guests to esti-mate the number of clothespins required to fill it. Each competitor writes down layers. If they should happen to freeze it is then filled. It must be heaped until no

point receives a golden clothespin. If any members of the party can play a grass is a soil firm, well-disintegrated as a little on the mandolin or any stringed in-

> For this seat the company in a circle, having as many clothespins as there are players. All of the pins but two are in natural color. The two others are painted blue or red—any color desired. The two colored ones are "dangerous." When the music begins the players begin passing the pins rapidly from hand to hand. The object is to rid oneself as rapidly as possible of a colored clothespin, because the person holding this is banished from the circle when the mysic and when the music ends. As each two players fall away two of the uncolored pins are discarded. The two people remaining longest in the circle are pronounced victorious.

You see how very easy it is to get up a stirring game given a good text like the The rest of the contests, if others are needed, can safely be left to the ingenuity

of the hostess, while we progress to the subect of prize and refreshments. Ice cream, unless made at home, being out ef the question with the money on hand, why not serve a refreshing fruit salad

in tiny glass cups or wine glasses?
For this secure several varieties of fruit in season; oranges, pineapples, bananas and slices of oranges make a nice mixture. The fruits are neatly peeled and diced into squares and are thoroughly chilled in the ice chest before serving time. Offer powdered sugar with the salad and, if possible, pass sherry wine for flavoring. Or you may flavor the fruit with the wine before putting it into the glasses. Home-made sponge cake is a delicious accompaniment.

As it would be difficult to secure any-As it would be difficult to secure anything ornamental in the shape of a clothespin, I would suggest purchasing instead, a nice fifty-cent prize without any reference to the game. If the party is composed of both men and girls, a good book would be a nice choice. If is is a dove affair a dainty headlesphere or bearing would be adviced.

The popular colors for fall will probably be browns, the new mulberry shades among which mauve is classed, a new rose -A handful of sawdust sprinkled with red sometimes erroneously called mahogany red, greens which are entirely off the yellow and burnt orange (coq des roches). Saffron, citron, golden brown and rich chestnuts will all rank high as favorites. Reseda greens, light and dark, will proba-bly continue. Saffron and citron mingled

with gray is one of the milliner's new con-

handkerchief or a hatpin would be advisa-

Nothing causes a woman more misery in summer than undertrappings which have been worn too long. To the smart woman, immaculate freshness is as necessary in the corset as in anything else. Hot water, ammonia and a strong washing soap should be used to purify it. Place the corset, with string and steels in, up and down the make a new bed. While such plants are not intended for bearing crops next spring, yet by transplanting them in the fall it a good French laundry the girdle will be

Guesses at Truth

Many a woman is so shallow and artificial that her husband tires of her as soon as he has grown familiar with her tricks.

Apprehension of the future depicts everything but the thing that happens.

feeling. But the eye may moisten, the lip quiver, the voice tremble, while the heart remains unmoved. Disordered nerves are

no sign of active benevolence.

Women devoted to society are apt to hecome clever actresses, and their husbands indifferent spectators.—Harper's Bazar.

The Winter Sleepers.

something to eat, just by their side, when they go into their winter sleeping places. But those that do not wake up never lay up any food, for it would not be used if

The little field-mouse lays up nuts and grain. It eats some when it is partly awake on a warm day. The bat does not need to do this, for the same warmth that wakes him wakes all the insects on which he

He catches some, and then eats. When he is going to sleep agian he hangs himself up by his hind claws. The woodchuck, a kind of marmot, does not wake ; yet he lays up dried grass near bis hole. is it for, do you think? On purpose to have it ready the first moment he wakes in the spring. Then he can eat and be strong be fore he comes out of his hole.—Selected.

Niagara Falls Excursions

The Pennsylvania Railroad Company has selected the following dates for its popular ten-day excursions to Niagara Falls from Washington and Baltimore: August 12th and 26th, Sept. 9th and 23, and Oct. 14. On these dates the special train will leave Washington at 8.00 A. M., Sunbury 12.58 P. M., Williamsport 2.30 P. M., Lock Haven 3.08 P. M., Renovo 3.55 P. M., Emporium Junction 5.05 P. M., arriving Niagara Falls at 9.35 P. M.

Excursion tickets, good for return passage on any regular train, exclusive of limited express trains, within ten days, will be sold at \$10.00 from Washington; 7.80 from Altoona; 7.40 from Tyrone; 6.45 from Bellefonte; 5.10 from Ridgway; \$6.90 from Sunbury and Wilkesbarre; \$5.72 from Subbury and Wilkesoarie; \$6.72 IN USE FOR OVER 30 YEARS. from principal points. A stop-over iwill be allowed at Buffalo within limit of ticket 48-43-21m

returning.

The special trains of Pullman cars and day coaches will be run with each excursion running through to Niagara Falls. An extra charge will be made for parlor car seats.

An experienced tourist agent and chaperon will accompany each excursion. For descriptive pamphlet, time of connecting trains, and further information apply to nearest ticket agent, or address Geo.
W. Boyd, General Passenger Agent, Broad Street Station, Philadelphia.

standing timber railroad ties, and IF YOU WANT TO BUY

Reduced Rates to Grangers' Picnic at Williams' Grove via Pennsylvanta Railroad.

For the thirty-first annual Inter-State Grange Pionic Exhibition, to be held at Williams' Grove, Pa., August 29th to September 3rd, the Penusylvania railroad company will sell excursion tickets from August 24th to September 3rd, inclusive, good to return until September 6th, inclusive, at reduced rates, from all stations on its lines in the State of Pennsylvania, and from Baltimore, Frederick and interme-diate stations on the Northern Central

There will be an elaborate display of farm machinery in actual operation during the exhibition, and addresses will be de-livered by well-known agricultural speak-

For information in regard to train service and specific rates application should be made to ticket agents.

Last of the Season?

Low-Rate Excursion to Atlantic City, etc., by

The last Pennsylvania railroad low-rate ten-day excursion for the present season from Look Haven, Troy, Bellefonte, Williamsport, Mocanaqua, Sunbury, Mt. Carmel, Shenandoah, Lykens, Dauphin and principal intermediate stations (including principal intermediate stations (including stations on branch roads), to Atlantic City, Cape May, Ocean City, Sea Isle City, Avalon, Anglesea, Wildwood, or Holly Beach, will be run on Thursday, September 1st.

Excursion tickets, good to return by regular trains except limited trains within ten days, will be sold at very low rates. Tickets to Atlantic City will be sold via the Delaware river bridge route, the only all-rail line, or via Market street wharf, Philadelphia.

Stop over can be had at Philadelphia.

Stop over can be had at Philadplphia, either going or returning, without limit of

For information in regard to specific rates and time of trains consult hand bills, or apply to agents, or E. S. Harrar, Division ticket agent, Williamsport, Pa.

World's Fair Excursion.

Low-rate ten-day coach excursion via Pennsylvania Railroad, August 3rd, 10th, 17th, 14th, and 31st. Train leaves Bellefonte at 1.05 P. M., connecting with special train from New York arriving St. Louis 4.15 P. M., next day. 49-29-5t

MORE PLAIN TALK .-- Mr. F. P. Green makes a few more plain statements. If the food digests properly, impure blood cannot exist, if the blood is pure, there can be no catarrh. Since catarrh is the result of impure blood, and impure blood is the result of a poor digestion it stands to reason that of a poor digestion, it stands to reason that to effect a cure you must remove the cause. Mr. Green says that if you use Vin-te-na and are not satisfied with results he will return your money. Get a bottle to-day and note the improvement from the very start.

-Subscribe for the WATCHMAN.

New Iron Hardening Process.

A new process for hardening iron has been developed by two Prussian inventors, according to The Engineer. It consists in adding to iron a small percentage of phosphorus combined with a large amount of carbon. The iron is heated in a tempering powder consisting of bone dust, to which Pleasure, habitually pursued, turns to weariness and disgust. It is enjoyable only when followed with discretion.

Emotionalism is commonly interpreted as feeling. But the eye may moisten, the lip of a piece of iron weighing 400 pounds to a depth of about 0.04 inch, and that the iron Doing good to others often causes un-happiness through ingratitude of those to whom the good is done.

FEARFUL ODDS AGAINST HIM.-Bed ridden, alone and destitute. Such, in brief was the condition of an old soldier by name of J. J. Havens, Versailles, Ohio. For years he was troubled with Kidney disease and neither doctors nor medicines gave him There are some kinds of animals that relief. At length he tried Electric Bit-hide away in the winter, that are not wholly asleep all the time. The blood moves a little and once in a while they complete recovery." Best on earth for take a breath. If the weather is mild at all, they wake up enough to eat.

Now, isn't it curious they know all this beforehaud? Such animals always lay up

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eople have judged us in this way, and have chosen us as their plumbers. R. J. SCHAD & BRO.

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