Are Rens Profitable !

THE inquiry often arises among inexperienced farmers as to the actual profits of keeping hens, many affirming that in a court-yard surrounded by her nuthey destroy more than they are worth. This I am convinced, after several years experimenting, is not true, but that ugly. Now this was the one the moththey are of more profit than any other er loved best of all, for that is the way fowl raised upon a farm. I usually keep with mothers. about fifty, which are allowed to run at large over the farm or remain in the hen tiny little egg. He was indeed no more house. By thus giving them freedom than a half a chicken, for he had only one to stroll about, they get much to eat eye, one wing and one claw; and for which, were they confined, would have all that he gave himself more airs than to be supplied to them in corn, grain, his father did, who was the handsomest etc. I feed regularly, every morning and most bravest and most gentlemanduring the year, to them two quarts of | ly cock in all the fowl-yards for sixty corn. This, with sour milk in summer miles round. This chick thought himand a few boiled potatoes in winter, to- self the Phenix of his race. If the othgether with plenty of pure water, is all er cocks laughed at him, he thought it the food they require. During the year was out of envy; and if the hens did, he 1864 I sold 480 dozen of eggs for \$126.30, said that it was for anger because of the besides using what was required in a little attention that he paid to them. family of six persons. During 1865 I One day he said to his mother "Look raised 115 chickens, and sold 552 dozen here, Mother. The country wearies me; eggs, which at the average price received I have made up my mind to go to Court. amounted to \$156.40. The chickens I I want to see the King and Queen." sold for thirty cents apiece, making \$31.-50, a profit on 50 hens of \$187.90. This is my experience in keeping hens, and I "My son," she exclaimed "who could ment.

The Grass Land.

WHAT can be done with grass lands this spring to increase their yield of products and the consequent profit arising from them? Barnyard manure, unless very fine and thoroughly rotted, should not be applied in the spring, and most farmers indeed, cannot afford to apply their barnyard manure to grass lands. The cultivated fields absorb all of this. Guano, if of the best quality would greatly benefit meadows and pastures, if applied early in the season; so will plaster, lime, ashes and salt. Mart and muck in many places are useful.

The application of liquid manure, it laid by an old cock ?" we think, would be a paying operation. In many places it can be cheaply made, and the product of meadows might be only basilisks come out of those eggs. doubled by its timely use. Irrigation should be resorted to in all places where possible. Water is the cheapest and mine." most effective fertilizer ever used on grass lands. Scarifying the sod will sometimes greatly increase the yield. thoroughly used. Don't neglect the Anyhow, my mind is made up; off I A sharp toothed drag will do this if grass lands; improve them by some means, for grass is the most profitable and important product of the American farmer .- Rural New Yorker

The Points of a Good Working Ox.

THE head should be long and slender. The short headedox may start tolerably quick at the whip but will soon forget it. The eye should be sharp but pleas. still less of their crow. Avoid also cerant. The black-eyed ox is apt to run tain men whom there are in the world, away. For strength he should have a called cooks; for they are our mortal good bosom. For travelling the legs enemies, and will wring your neck as should be straight and the ankle small- soon as look at you. And now, my son er than the foot; the toe should be di- St Raphael, the patron of travelers, be rectly forward. If the animal toe out your guide. Go and ask your father's the knee will bend in, and the leg will blessing." be as much weaker than a straight one as a crooked stick is weaker than a ble author of his existence, and stoopas a crooked stick is weaker than a straight one for bearing a weight placed on the top of it; with such a form the inside claw is liable to be strained. Avoid more dignity than affection, for he was the long peaked hoof. Let the back be straight from head to tail-though from his peevish temper. But his mother the hips backwards, if he slope a little it was so much moved, that she was oblig-is not much of a fault, but don't let him ed to wipe away her tears with a withrise in that part. For hardihood, the ered leaf. round built or round ribbed ox, one that is not in danger of knocking his clapping his wing and erowing three hips off in going through the woods times as a signal of departure. best. He should be trained to the yoke their growth.

NEVER plant twice successively on the same ground. Change your seeds every to push aside these branches that block but Weathercock. But be it known to other section of country, put the ground in good condition, plant in drills two and a half feet apart and from twelve and the feet apart and from twelve is good condition, plant in drills two and a half feet apart and from twelve is exhaust me. Thou could steasily get pride, and his ill-nature. and a half feet apart, and from twelve me out of this difficulty by parting the to fifteen inches in the row. Cut the branches with thy beak. In return, potatoes two eyes. After the first plowing give them a top-dressing of plaster and ashes. Cultivate well until they are in blossom, then keep all weeds pulled out, and a satisfactory crop will be the result. Work on the farm when rightly directed is full of interest and produces satisfactory results. The farmer is not only a consumer, but he is also a producer, and therefore a benefactor of the human race. The prosperity of this country greatly depends upon the development of agriculture, Paralyze this arm and what would be the result? The wheels of the manufacturer would stop, the merchants' doors would be closed, the sail that whitens every avenue of commerce would be furled and prosperity would de at an end, not to be revived until the revival of that power which creates the wealth of the world, viz., agriculture.

Preserving Furs.

One ounce gum camphor, and one With this tincture the furs and clothes thou wouldst but raise me two inches are sprinkled over and rolled up in from the ground with thy beak and fan sheets. This remedy is used in Russia, me with thy wing, that would enable under the name of "Chinese tincture me to take flight to my cavern, where for moths," and is found very effective. my mother and sisters, the Storms, are

This is the best month to prune peachtrees, take out all dead wood; shorten cover my strength." back the last year's growth one third to one half; take away entire most of the puny little twigs, and shorten others

for the young folks.

History of a Weathercock There was once upon a time a handsome Hen, who lived very comfortably merous family, among whom there was one chicken that was both lame and

This cripple had been hatched from a

The poor mother began to tremble

have always found, where they were have put such nonsense into your head? well kept, that they would yield a pro- Your father has never once been outside fitable reward. The labor required to his domain, and he is the pride of his take care of them is very little, and I race. Why, where would you find such would urge all who have any doubts us a court-yardas you have here? Or where to their profitableness to try the experi- a grander manure-heap? Where would you find better or more plentiful food, a warmer hen-roost, or a family that loves

you more dearly?" "Negro," said Medio-Pollito in Latin, for he was set up to be a great scholar. "My brothers and my cousins are

ignorant clowns." "But my son," continued his mother, have you never looked at yourself in the glass? Have you not found out that

than other people?" "Nay, if you begin upon that," replied Medio-Pollito, "I shall answer that you ought to fall down dead for shame at seeing me in such a state. It is your fault and nobody's else. What sort of hands on him, and wrung his neck in a an egg did I come out of, pray? Was

"No, my son," said the Hen, "for You were hatched from a very little egg, but indeed that was no fault of

"Perhaps," said Medio-Pollito, his comb turning as red as scarlet, "per haps I shall meet with some surgeon who will put on my missing limbs.

When the poor hen saw that there was no way of turning him from his purpose, she said,-

"At least, my son, hearken to the prudent counsel of a loving mother. Take care not to pass by any churches where there is a statue of St. Peter, for that saint is not at all fond of cocks, and

Medio-Pollito approached the vener fond of him on

The Medio-Pollito began his march,

As he arrived at the banks of a stream quite young. Three pairs early put to that was almost dried up-for it was work, but not over worked, would do summer,-it so happend that the slenas much labor as four pairs that are not der thread of water was hindered from that time forth he occupies this post, for each or probroken until they have nearly attained flowing by a few branches that had fallen blackened, flattened and featherless, April 12, 1897. across its bed. On seeing the traveler, lashed by the Rain, puffed at by the the Stream said,-

"Thou seest, friend I can scarcely move a step, and I have no strength thou mayest not only quench thy thirst in my current, but reckon on my services as soon as the rains of heaven shall have restored my strength."

The Chicken replied,-"I could, but I do not choose. Do you think I look like the servant of dir-

ty little streams?" "Thou wilt remember me when least thou thinkest," murmured the Stream

in a fainting voice. "It's very fine for you to boast!" returned Medio-Pollito, mockingly.

"Why, one would think you had just drawn a prize in the lottery, or could be sure of help from the waters Deluge." A little farther on he met the Wind, lying faint and helpless on the ground. 'Dear Medio-Pollito," he said, "in this world we all have need of one another. Come near and look on me. Seest thou what the heat of summer has done to me? tome, so strong, somighty? to me, who THE following for preserving furs will raise the waves, who lay waste the interest our lady readers about now: fields, whose power none can withstand? This midsummer day has killed me. ounce powderd shell of red pepper, are I fell asleep, intoxicated by the perfume marcerated in eight ounces of strong of the flowers with which I was playing, alcohol for seven days and then strained. and here thou seest me swooning. If

busy mending up a few old clouds that I have torn. There they will give me same refreshing draughts, and I shall re-

"Sir Wind," replied the ill-natured Chicken,"many a time have you amused yourself at my expense, puffing at me back into spurs for bearing another from behind and blowing upon my tail year. Clear away all borers from the like a fan, so that all who saw it might laugh at me. No, no, my friend; every

ted proudly away. In the middle of a stubble-field to which the laborors had set fire, there rose up a slender column of smoke. Medio-Pollito drew near and saw a tiny flame flickering from time to time among the ashes

"Dear Medio-Pollito," said the little Flame, thou art come in the very nick | purchased from the best importing houses in the of time to save my life. I am at my last gasp for want of fuel. I cannot think what is become of my cousin the Wind, for it is he who always helps me out of my troubles. To bring me one or two little straws to revive me." "What business is it of mine. I should

like to know?" replied Medio-Pollito. You may go out if you like, and welcome. I don't want you."

"Who knows but you may want me some day ?" answered the Flame. "No one can say, 'There shall be no harm happen unto me.' " "Now, then," said the cross creature,

must you always be preaching? Take that then !" And so saving, he covered him with

great deed. Medio-Pollito at last reached the capital, and passed in front of a church which they told him was St. Peter's. Thereupon he posted himself in the doorway and crowed until he nearly cracked his voice, for nothing in the world but to

ure of disobeying his mother. When he came into the Palace he wanted to see the King and Queen, but the sentinels called out to him, "Keep

Thereupon he turned aside and went through a back-door into a large room where he saw a great many people passing to and fro. He asked who they were, and was informed that they running away, as his mother had advised him to do in the vised him to do, in he marched with head and crest erect.

Immediately one of the scullions laid twinkling. "Hullo there!" said he, "bring me

some hot water that I may pluck this fowl."

"Water, my beautiful crystal lady!" cried Medio-Pollito, "do not scald me, I entreat you. Have pity on me!" "Hadst thou any pity on me, when I asked thy help, ill-natured bird?" replied the Water boiling with indiguation, and splashing him from head to foot, while the scullions soon left him without a single feather to cover him. Then the cook laid hold of him and

put him on the spit. "Fire, brilliant Fire!" cried the unhappy bird, "thou who art so powerful and so glorious, have pity on my state, draw in thy flames and burn me not!" "Wretch!" replied the Fire, "how darest thou appeal to me, after having attempted to smother me on the pretext that thou couldst never need my help?

Come near and see what I can do!" And, not content with browning him, he burnt him black as cinder. When the cook saw him in this state, he took him by the leg and flung him

Immediately the Wind caught hold

out of the window.

thou who reignest over all and obeyest none, mightiestamong the mighty, have compassion on me, and leave me alone on this rubbish heap!"

"Leave thee!" roared the Wind snatching him away in an eddy and whirling him through the air like a shuttlecock, "No, never as long as I

He set Medio-Pollito down on the top of a steeple. St. Peter stretched out his hand and fastened him there. From | all of which I propose selling at a very low figure Wind, from whom he is always trying JOHN STROUP & CO., to protect his tail.

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RLOOMSBURG, COLUMBIA COUNTY, PA The undersigned having purchased this well known and centrally-located house, the Exchang Hotel, situate on MAIN STREET, in Hisomoburg, immediately opposite the Columbia County Court House, respectfully informs his friends and the public in general that his house is now in orde for the reception and entertainment of travellers who may be disposed to favor it with their cus-tom. He has spured no expense in preparing the Exchange for the entertainment of his guests, neither shall there be anything wanting on his part) to minister to their personal comfort. His house is spacious, and enjoys an excellent bosis-

Opentherses run at all times between the Exchange Hotel and the vario 8 milrend depots, by which travellers will be pleasantly conveyed to and from the respective stations in due time to meet the cars. JOHN F. CASLOW, Bloomsburg, March 22, 1825.

COLUMBIA HOUSE,

BERNARD STORNER. HAVING lately purchased and fitted up the well-known Robison Hotel Property, located a FEW DOORS ABOVE THE COURT BUVES, on the same side of the street, in the town of Bloomsburg; and having obtained a Beense for

RESTAURANT, the Proprietor has determined to give to the peo-ple visiting the town on business or pleasure, A LITTLE MORE ROOM. A LITTLE MODE ROOM.

His stabiling also is extensive, and is fitted up to put buggles and enrispes in the dry. He promises that everything about his establishment shall be conducted in an orderly and lawful munice and he respectfully solicits a share of the public patronae.

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CTEVENS HOUSE,

21, 23, 25 & 27, BROADWAY, N. Y. Opposite Inseling Green ON THE EUROPEAN PLAN.

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The stevens House is well and widely known to the traveling public. The isolation is especially suitable to merchants and business men; it is a close proximity to the business part of the city—is on the highway of Southern and Western ravel—and adjacent to all the principal railroad and steamboat depots.

The Stevens House has liberal accommodation for over 30 guests—it is well furnished, and possesses every moderate improvement for the comfort and entertainment of its immutes. The steven store and well-controlled the provided with gas and water—the attendance is prompt and respectful—and the table is generously provided with every delicacy of the season—at most craft raises.

GEO, K. CHASIE & 100.

Proprietors,

PORK'S HOTEL,

GEORGE W. MAUGER, Proprietor. he above well-known hotel has recently underone radical changes in its internal arrangements, and its proprietor announces to his former custom and the travelling public that his accomodations for the comfort of his guests are second to none in the country. His table will always be found sup-plied, not only with substantial food, but with all the delicacles of the season. His wines and 11nors except that popular beverage known as 'McHeary"), purchased direct from the importing assusses, are cultively pure, and free from all poisonous drugs. He is thankful for a liberal patron-uge in the past, and will continue to deserve it in

GEORGE W. MAUGER. the future. THE SWAN HOTEL.

THE UPPER HOUSE, ORANGEVILLE, COLUMBIA CO., PA. The subscriber respectfully informs his friend of the public, that he has taken the above we nown House of Entertainment, and will be leased to receive the custom of all who will

HE WILL KEEP A GOOD TABLE, thar well stocked with the best of Liquors, and every effort will be made to render entire said herbon. Offin SNYDER, Orangeville, Pa., March 15, 1867-1m. EXCHANGE SALOON,

Pur. Proprietor of the Exchange Salcon has now SUMMER REFRESHMENTS, EPICED OYSTERS, SARDINES, THIPE, DOGUSENAN SHEEP TONGUE, BOILED EGGS, SWEITZER CHEESE LAGER BEER, ALE, &C.

WE COME ONE, COME ALL AND SEE, 183 Bluomsburg, May 3, 1867. THE ESPY HOTEL, ESPY, COLUMBIA COUNTY, PA.

The subscriber respectfully informs his friend-ind the pathle, that he has inten the above well nown House of Entertainment, and when well cased to receive the custom of all who will you him with a call. HE WILL KEEP A GOOD TABLE, Har well stocked with the best of Liquors, and very effort will be made to render entire satisfiction. WM. REMLEY.

HANGEVILLE, COLUMBIA COUNTY, PA-ISRAEL MUMMA, PROPRIETOR. Having taken possession of this well-known house, so long kept by Samuel Everett, the Pre-order has put in it permanent repair and hurnished BAR AND LARDER with the choicest lunerand newest definates. His stable is not excelled in the county; and no pains will be sparred to accommodate guests.

Espy, Pa., April 12, 1867.

BRICK HOTEL,

SUSQUEHANNA HOTEL, Catawissa, Pr.A. HOTEL,
The above Hotel has lately been purchased by
HENRY J. CLARK, and has been thoroughly remodelled, repaired, and refurnished. It will be
found now, in its arrangement and appointments,
a first-class Hotel, and second to name it the
country. Persons in eithes wishing to spend the
hot months in the country, will do well to give
the proprietor a call;

ST. CHARLES HOTEL,

ON THE EUROPEAN PLAN, Nos. 69, 62, 64, and 66 North Third Streets, between Market and Arch Street Philiadelphia. CHARLES KLECKNER.

THE UNION HOTEL, Arch Street, between Third and Fourth Streets. Philadelphia. CHRIST & WEBER,

GIRARD HOUSE, Corner of Ninth and Chestnut Streets,

H. W. KANAGA. To Hotel and Saloon keepers of Blooms-

Philadelphia.

burg and Columbia County.—I have appointed Mr. B. Stohner agent for the sale of my ale, porter, brown ston, and lager beer, who will supply yea at the same price (and with the same article, as I would furnish you from the brewery. Knoowing that he will be punctual and attentive to all who may favor him with their trade, I solid! for him your amount. Very respectfully. your support. Very respectfully FRED LAUER, Steam Brewery, Reading, Pa