Bart, Chicken. Exercy chickens, like early vegetables bring profitable prices ; hence any suggestions that will show farmers how to increase their profits in this direc-

tion, will be of value. Usually, with proper care, a few broods of chickens may be hatched asked him what he wanted. "Pray very early, on aimost any farm. When a hen wants to set, say at any time in vor to help me up with my burden January, I give her a moderate number of eggs and allow her to commence business. The first danger is that the another to see him coming. sharp weather of January may chill the eggs, when the hen leaves the nest to search for food. If the hen house could towards their progeny; but at the end for justice." of ten days or a formight, they will become more careless and less inclined to quiet. The true course, then, is to

believe that she hatched them. Hence, the best time for making a good stepunder her at night; but any other time before her chickens become lively will prayers. do, provided you make no special display of them so that she can compare them with her own brood. If you do, from their vengeance. you will stand a good chance to fail. For winter chickens, then, a new mother, as soon as the old one becomes care less or "fussy," is the special need. The other requisites will be apparent. They cannot run out, but must be provided with the driest and warmest quarters possible, and have plenty of good food-cracked corn, scalded meal, buckwheat, bay seeds-and at night must secure against rats, or any danger of getting out of their nests and being chilled to death. As to disease, I do not find that they are subject to it than later chick us; in fact, 1 raised a much greater proportion of those hatched last year in January, February, and very early in March, than of those hatched at later dates. With a good hennery, kept at a pretty equable nature—is to die a double death." temperature, (which I have not yet tried,) I should have small fears of plenty of eggs in mid-winter, plenty of

Greasing Wagons,

BUT few people are aware that they ty-five years, if care is taken to use the | der the operation. right kind and proper amount of grease; but if this is not attended to, they will to change a nature originally evil. be used up in five or six years, Lard should never be used on a wagon, for it | The Fox and the Mask. will penetrate the hub and work its | A Fox had stolen into the house of and eastered for iron.

very respectable profits from the busi-

to the spindle of the wagon to give it a A fair outside is but a poor substitute light coating; this is better than more, for inward worth. for the surplus put on will work out at the ends, and be forced by the shoulder-bands and nut-washers into the hub around the outside of the boxes. To oil an axietree, first wipe the spin-

drops of eastered near the shoulder and end. One teaspoonful is sufficient for the whole,—Ohio Farmer,

Making Manure.

An immense amount of fertilizing selves in the attempt. material might be secured on a farm. by simply making use of the well known absorbent property of clay, by which we mean any earth which is not mere sand. Hauled into the yard, and mixed with other manure, it is worth butk of the pure article. Recently we came across the follow-

ing paragraph in an exchange from the pen of John Johnson, of New York, who is amongst the most successful farmers of the Union, and who well shows the value of the practice we recommend. He says:

Rarly Tamaters

To have tomatoes early, plant of few seeds any time this month in the pots in which the plants are growing in the kitchen window. They will be seed as the other.

Seed no longer but take a stone and put it in the same place, and think it is your lump of god as for, as you never mean to use it, the one will do you as much good as the other. kitchen window. They will soon germinate and grow very rapidly, and when the plants are two inches high, set | The Doctor and his Patient. one of each in boxes three inches square,

"BRIDGET," said a mistress to her

it's no good at all."

for the young folks.

An Old Man that had travelled a long way with a huge bundle of sticks, found himself so weary that he east it down, and called upon Death to deliver him from his most miserable existence Death came straightway at his call, and good sir," says he, "do me but the fa-

again." It is one thing to call for Death, and

The Smallow in Chancery.

A SWALLOW had built her nest be kept warm by a stove, it would unsunder the caves of a Court of Justice. doubtedly pay, not only to protect the Before her young ones could fly, a Sereggs of sitting hens, but to promote lay- pent gliding out of his hole ate them ing among the rest. When the first eggs all ap. When the poor bird returned hatch, give the hen the warmest place to her next and found it empty, she beyou have about the premises some spot gan a pitiable wailing; but a neighbor where she and the broad can enjoy the suggesting, by way of comfort, that she sun when it shines, and where chilling was not the first bird who had lost her winds do not reach her. 'The chickens young, "True," she replied, "but it is will require a great deal of hovering, not only my little ones that I mourn and for the first week or two most hens but that I should have been wronged in will do their full duty in this respect that very place where the injured fly

The Eagle and the Pox. An Eagle and a Fox had lived togethtransfer the chickens to another hen er as good neighbors; the Eagle at the just hatching, if it be possible. In fact, summit of a high tree, the Fox in a to provide for this contingency, after hole at the foot of it. One day, howevsetting the first hen of the season, oth- er, while the Fox was abread, the Eagle ers should be set every week or two made a swoop at the Fox's cub, and through the cold season, partly with a carried it off to her nest, thinking that view to the continued care of the first her tofty dwelling would secure her chickens. There will be no difficulty in from the Fox's revenge. The Fox on making the transfer, if it be done at her retur home, upbraided the Eagle night while the eggs are hatching, or for this breach of friendship, and begbefore the hen leaves the nest and has ged carnestly to have her young ones become familiarized to the appearance again; but finding her entreaties were of of her chickens. Black, white, speck- no avail, she snatched a torch from an led, striped, large or small are alike ac- altar-fire that had been lighted hard by, ceptable to her, if she can be made to and involving the whole tree in flame and smoke, soon made the Eagle restore. through fear of herself and her own mother of her, is to put the chickens young ones, the cub which she had just now denied to her most earnest

> The tyrant, though he may despise the tears of the oppressed, is never safe

A Lion worn out with years lay stretched upon the ground, utterly helpless, and drawing his last breath. A Boar came up, and to satisfy an ancient gradge, drove at him with his tusks. Next a Bull, determined to be revenged on an old enemy, gored him with his horns. Upon this an Ass, seeing that the old Lion could thus be treated with impunity, thought that he would show his spite also, and came and threw his heels in the Lion's face. Whereupon the dying beast exclaimed: "The insults of the powerful were bad enough, but those I could have managed to bear; but to be spurned by so base a creature as thou-the disgrace of

A CERTAIN man bought a Blackamoor and thinking that the color of his skin chickens in January and February, and arose from the neglect of his formermaster, he no sooner brought him home ness in April, May and June.-Country than he procured all manner of scouring apparatus, scrubbing brushes, soap, and sandpaper, and set to work whith his servants to wash him white again. do wagons and carriages more injury by They drenched and rubbed him for an greasing too plentifully than in any hour, but all in vain; his skin remained other way. A well made wheel will as black as ever, while the poor wretch endure common wear from ten to twen- all but died from the cold be caught un-

No human means avail of themselves

way out around the tenens of the an actor, and in rummaging among his spokes, and spoil the wheel. Tallow is various properties, laid hold of a highthe best lubricator for wood axietrees, ly-finished Mask. "A fine looking head, indeed!" cried he; "what a pity it is Just enough grease should be applied that it wants brains?"

The Dog and the Hides.

SOME hungry Dogs, seeing some raw Hides which a skinner had left in the bottom of a stream, and not being able dle clean with a cloth wet with spirits to reach them, agreed among themselves of turpentine, and then apply a few to drink up the river to get at the prize. So they set to work, but they all burst themselves with drinking before ever they came near the Hides.

They who aim at an object by unreaonable means, are apt to ruin them-

The Haven and the Swan,

A RAVEN envied a Swan the whiteness of her plumage; and, thinking that its beauty was owing to the water in which she lived, he deserted the aiat least one-third as much as the same tars where he used to find his livelihood, and betook himself to the pools and streams. There he plumed and dressed himself and washed his coat, but all to ne purpose, for his plumage remained as idack as ever, and he himself soon perished for want of his usual food. Change of scene is not change of na-

ture.

I am drawing swamp muck two and one-half miles; put a good deal in my yards before I put in my sheep and cattle, and spread straw over it. I have a basin in the lower part of one yard, that I put thirty loads in; the remainder I am putting in where the liquids run out of one yard. I expect to get in all 150 loads, and large ones; I get as large loads as I wish to draw for 36 cents, dug out ready toload. I mix my sheep and cattle dung with the muck. When I soil my sheep in Mar. or the lst of Apr. I expect to have 450 loads of the very best of manure to put on my land next August or September. I shall keep drawing muck as long-asthe roads are good. When I send & to teams I generally get eight loads a day.

Rarly Tamatass

The worth of money is not in its pos-

session, but Its use.

A Docton had been for some time or very small flower pots, and give attending upon a sick Man, who, howevthem the same attention the house cr, diedunder his hands. At the funeral, plants get. As soon as all danger from the Doctor went about among the relafrost is over, transfer the tomato plants, tions, saying, "Our poor friend, if he which will now be budded and perhaps | bad only retrained from wine, and atcovered with miniature fruit, to the tended to his inside, and used proper south side of a high fence or sunny side means, would not have been lying of a building, into not over rich soil, there." One of the mourners answered and you will have ripe tomatoes on the him, "My good sir, it is of no use your 4th of July, if you don't miss it, and saying this now; you ought to have if parst experience and a favorable sea- prescribed these things when your Pa-

on are worth anything .- Springfield tient was alive to take them. The best advice may come too late.

"MR. ERSKINE," said a testy Judge Irish servant, "where's the gridiron " to the great barrister, "if what you lay "An' sure mam, I's just after giving down is law, I may as well burn my it to my sister's own cousin, Bridget books!" "I think, my lord," repiled O'Flaherty; the thing is so full of holes the advocate, "that you might better; road them !"

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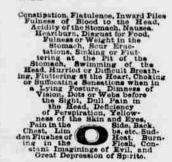
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TESTIMONIALS.

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CLO W WOODWARD

Hon. James Thompson, Judge of the Supreme Court of Processionale.

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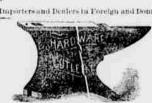
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