The writer, besides saying that the far- she exclaimed. mor has but four breeds to select from, If he wishes to arrive at the maxium degree of profit, namely; the Black and the white kitten sleeping in the Spanish, the Hamburg, the Dorking and sunshine at the open door, and the tail China, Chittigong and Brahma Peotra- the south window, and wondered if are almost worthless except as a cross | they were half as happy as she was. are generally poor layers, claimsy, although persistent and indispensable

Without undertaking to disparage the had carned herself, by shelling peas and above all others, we dissent from his dozen pints. All the week Janet had classification. We are surprised to see worked busily, and that morning when scale of value. If what he wrote of this said, with a smile of approbation : bird was true in 1864, a great change

Brahma Pootra stands at the head of all his fingers. thularly in Cambridge, Arlington, Lex- please." Ington, Lincoln, and other towns in that one trip through these towns we saw up." except the Brahma, through their might have been many.

The merits of the Brahma Pootra, are Rigney's store." therefore keep warm and will lay well tie your hair with," suggested her fain the winter when eggs are the most ther. chickens will come to a good weight ready. when quite young, that they begin to they are contented and easily kept. very different looking child. This is our experience, and we have not heard a person who has tried the experdemand them. It is true we find them make up for this in their delity to their brood which they never desert or neglect. Their eggs are large, and always command a higher price when their weight and value are known. They are ensily housed or yarded, and healthy under confinement, and, when allowed to roam, wander about contentedly and quietly, and generally do as little harm large. Besides this, a flock of light cents worth of rum. Brahmas, with their uniform neck hackles and general similarity of tinge of feathers, is an ornament to any place. It costs a good deal more to keep them, we are aware, than some of the smaller breeds, but they make up for this in the size of their eggs and increased weight that lay in the glass show-case.

Mr. Rigney went to draw the liquid

We do not suppose that this breed has Improved much since 1864, when it was condemned in such wholesale terms, but that it was then spoken of without suf- your mind yet?" ficient experience, and that its value in 1864 it had friends, for H. G. White be enough?" of August 4th, as follows:

find this variety well adapted to the a pink twine. purposes for which fowls are kept.

ific. Their eggs, which are large, sur- have become of my ten cent stamp? I pass all others in richness, and like am sure I laid it on the counter. They excel all others as winter layers." nowhere was the missing money to be S. M. Saunders, in his "Domestic found.

to which those have arrived conclusion Rigney.

Rigney.

Ann burst into a loud howl, still de

to pronounce a reliable opinion on the

v governed. But taking all things to enough to escape, while Janet took hold of her father's hand.

in governed. But, taking all things together, we believe the Brahma Pootras will arrest the most common wants, satisfy the most common requirements, and anapt themselves to the most common circumstances of those who desire to the low wis for amusement, for eggs or for market.—Ruralist, Mass.

Perk.

In selecting swine for fattening purposes, it is safest not to make choice of long backs or hollow ones. These may in time, become large hogs, but it will take much corn or other food to fatten them well. Generally, hogs, which when lattened, will weigh from three to four hundred pounds, are the most desirable pork, either for domestie use, or for the market. The practice of selecting in early spring, plump-built plus at from four or six weeks old, and making them fat as possible by Thanks—siving week, is to be commended. Two such plus may easily be made to streight twenty or twenty-live scores and as these are not subject to the cost of not used tokind words or gentle actions, and she had a heart, although it was crusted over by years of neglect and as these are not subject to the cost of wintering over, but are kept only throthe veraal season, when vegetables are pienty and other means of feeding are at hand, the cost of keeping two such awise will not equal that of supporting one hog a year or eighteen months to make him weigh five hundred pounds. The last two pies which we raised were dropped in April. They were slaughtered tate in November, and their united weight was six hundred raid eighteen pounds nearly of an equal size.

Some say that pig pork, being young and tender, does not spend as well, or last as long, as the flesh of old hogs. It may be so; one reason however may be that, being sweet and tender, the members of a family are more disposed to partake of it than a different kind.

We have known some dairy women who had the knack of making butter that gould last the family a long time; loadeed one pound would linger as long upon the table as two pounds of sweet butter.

Most housekeepers in every village and conveniently keep one pig through

Most housekeepers in every village and conveniently keep one pig through summer and autumn from the refuse of their gardens and the waste of their tables. The purchase of two or three bushes of Indian corn one month before the slaughtering and given them partly in shape of scalded meal, may be bushed the partly in shape of scalded meal, may be being cost required. And a well fattened, plump sweet pig of ten scores, also thanksgiving time, is no unacceptable contribution to the meat room, or the cellar.

for The young folks.

Have Janet Spent Her, Money.

"Presently my daughter."

Janet looked at the canary in his cage the Game, also the Shanghae, Cochin cinnamon roses nodding their heads at

with the common parn-yard fowl. They | For little Janet was going to the vilal-ait thing all for herself. In the pocket of her ters, and their flesh is course and ill-fla- stiffly-sturched blue calico dress was a rustling, new ten cent stamp that she four breeds which that writer places picking strawberries at a cent for every how low he puts the Brahma Pootra in her mother gave her the money, she

"You have earned it my daughter." has come over its merits since that "Papa, what would you advise me to buy ?" asked Janet, as she trotted along We are inclined to think that the by her father's side holding to one of

other fowls in public favor to-day Mass- "I should advise you to suit yourself, achusetts. During the summer and fall my little girl," said her father. You we observed them in many towns. We have worked for the money, and you saw some large and very fine flocks, par- have the right to spend it just as you

"I am very fond of candy," said Janeighborhood. They were about farm- net, reflectively, "but candy is soon eathouses, were at large in the fields, and en up, and then it is gone—and if I were confined in yards and pens. On bought a china doll, I couldn't eat that

one flock of Black Spanish alone, but "No," said her father, smiling; "their but other than this we nowhere saw a would certainly be that advantage on single distinctive variety kept together the china doll side of the question." "Or I might buy a picture book. Tom

says there are some beautiful books at that they are the thick-feathered, and "Or you might buy a new ribbon to

valuable that their flesh is good for the Janet laughed, and shook her curls, table, that they weigh welf, that their and said she had plenty of ribbons al-

As Janet Lenox entered the village lay carly and are good layers, and that store, another little girl slunk in also-a

Ann Bryan was ragged and dirty. with wild, uncombed hair, and black iment of keeping them who has con- eyes that shone cunningly beneath their lashes. She was about Janet's age, but heavy, clumsy fowls, and persistent the two children scarcely seemed as if and rather clumsy sitters, but they they belonged to the same class of hu-The storekeeper's face was very bright

and cheerful as he welcomed Mr. Lenox and his daughter, but it altered to a suspicious frown as he turned to Ann. "Well, what's wanting now?" he demanded shortly and sharply.

Ann with a sulky deflant look, drew a bottle from beneath her aporn, and as any fowl can be expected to do at muttered that her father wanted three "Have you got the money ?"

Ann pushed forward three rusty cop-

Little Janet had laid her new ten cent stamp on the counter, and was busy looking at the toys and pteture-books

poison, and when he returned he looked pleasantly at Janet.
"Well, little lady have you made up

"Yes sir," said Janet. "I should like has since been more generally tested, to buy that little book with the picture and has become well known. Indeed of the bear on the cover. Will ten cents

wrote of it in the Country Gentleman; "I guess so," said the storekepper, August 4th, as follows:

"After several years' experience, I book in a pelce of paper and tied it with

Meanwhile Janet looked for her ness in a good degree, and are very prol- "Why," she exclaimed, "what can

most fowls with light plumage and yel. They looked on the counter, and on low legs, their flesh is of good quality. the floor, and behind the barrels, but

Poultry," says of this breed:

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Suddenly Mr. Rigney turned upon Ann, and said, sharply:

You little thief, you're got it!"

"No, I have not," contradicted Ann, stoutly, though a guilty flush rose to be rechek, and in the same instant Janet saw, half hidden in the folds of the dirty handkerchief she wore round her neek, the end of her long cent stamp. American farm-yard."

And this, we taink, is generally the to which those have arrived conclusion I'll have you sent to jail!" cried Mr.

Ann burst into a loud howl, still desubject.

We think each of the various breeds
of fawls has some merits, according to
the different wants of their owner and
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Hon. James Thompson, Judge of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania

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From Rev. Joseph H. Kennard, D.D.

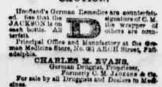
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From Rev. E. D. Fendall.

Assistant Editor Christian Chronicle, Philodel-phia. I have derived dorshed benefit from the use of tooffand's German Differs, God feel N my prin-egs to recommend them as a most valuable work as all who are suiteful from general defility or roth diseases arising from dorangement of the liver. Your 1919.

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