Causes of Roup in Fowls.

In the treatment of fowls one disease must not be mistaken for another. For instance the name of "chicken cholcra" is applied quite frequently to many ail ments that are simple, or merely disarrangements of the internal organs that may be easily remedied by diet or place. Roup is the worst affliction of the poultry yard. It may be pronounced the root of all diseases. It proceeds from the simplest causes, as a sudden cold contracted from a current of air or un due exposure. At one time the strength and of great physical sold a cock for breeding purposes in April. He was a fine bird, and had been strength. After serving his term as a soldier, he adopted brigandage as his produe exposure. At one time the writer been of Kalmuck descent, of herculean exposure, and was not accustomed to the outside atmosphere. The consequence was a sudden cold, proceeding from the change and neglect received. A few many miles round Odessa during several days later a note was received from the customer, conveying the information of the fowl's illness, further remarking that friendly terms with him. At last about he was unfit for use, as he was diseased. All animals suffer greatly from change of home, not only from the difference of treatment and feed as well as quarters, side inn kept by one Keeseeloff and but also from home sickness. Fowls known to be the resort of thieves and tree to suffer from the same cause. But this robbers, succeeded in doing so after a was a case of downright cruelty. The

fowl had not been hardened. When shipping fowls, or selling them, without having been seen by the purchaser, every prticular concerning the treatment known to the seller of the birds, should previously be forwarded, so that accidents and sickness may ed, so that accidents and sickness may be avoided. This is only just and honorable, more especially in the spring of the year before the fowls are accustomed to the outside atmosphere. When purchasers see the fowls this is unnecessary, as they are able to take notes when visually are able to take notes are accustomed to the outside at a constant and to the notes when visually are able to take notes are accustomed to the visually are able to take notes are accustomed to the notes are accustomed to the visually are able to take notes are accustomed to the notes are accu No censure, when such is the case, Odessa, was again caught, and after becan be attached to the seller, in the purchaser. Fowls and sent back to Siberia, but the very also suffer greatly from transporta-tion. The fatigue of the journey, un-natural position and irregularity of feed-ing, largely serve to disturb the equilib-was recaptured at Fllzavetgrad, in rium, and they fall a ready prey to colds this government (Kherson), and for the which if neglected, run into roup, which in the advanced state is incurable. It A couple of weeks ago he appeared here assumes many forms, and is oftentimes, again, thus making the fifth escape from no doubt, termed cholera. It should be Siberia, and being caught in an attempt avoided as the worst distemper that af-flicts our domestic birds. It may be ad vancing by slow stages and unob neighborhood, the sturdy colonists, folvancing by slow stages and unobserved, until the victim is much reduced. At other times it puts on a more acute, the law into their own hands in such cases but not so dangerous appearance. On the arrival of fowls from long distances, care should be exercised in the first feed- cords, brought them to Odessa and handing. It is naturally supposed that fowls are fatigued and hungry and will greedily devour what is set before them. They should have soft, scalded, and easily digested food, and be placed at once in warm, comfortable quarters. If this precaution was always taken there would be less cause for complaint and less can precaution was always taken there would be less cause for complaint and less censure of the seller. Bad food will also man being reputed to have devoted much produce what is termed chicken cholera. attention to the brains of notorious The poultry business is a great and still increasing one. A country place is not stocked without them and to keep them in health and profit is no small undertaking. It will not do to allow them to shift for themselves altogether. The garden and fruit as well as

Good FARMING .- It is one sign of a good farmer if he prizes manure. It does not require a good farmer to raise bountiful crops on a farm already rich but the art lies in so managing the farm that it will produce good crops every year without losing in fertility. A man may make money from his farm, and be wasteful of fertilizers, but he is not a good farmer, for he is constantly running his land into debt which it will require years of good tillage to overcome. Good farming consists of such management make the farm produce the best possible results without deteriora ting the soil. This can only be accomplished by a rigid economy in the making and use of manure, and a systematic rotation of crops that will be the least exhaustive to the soil. It is not always the best farmer who grows the most produce from his acres any more than it is the most successful merchant who sells the most goods. A farm may yield abundantly of exhaustive crops for few years and return to the owner handsome income, but there must be a reaction sooner or later, for soil cannot produce crops without food any more than a cow can give milk without feed and drink. We must live according to our means and practice the same rule it

large consumers. Giving the best care daily will keep them from eating feathers, and promote health and activity. If the weather be cool, a little pepper may be given, but do not give too much to

hens that are laying eggs for hatching.

In that case they are apt to be unfertil ized. Before doctoring ailing fowls be

certain of the difficulty, as harm is done

by administering doses for a disease that

may not exist at the time.- Country

BROKEN LIMBS .- A practical stock grower advises his brother farmers not to be in a hurry to destroy any animal that may break a leg, for by means of plaster of Paris (not land plaster) and some bagging strips, the limb may be set and supported until the fractured bone unites again. His plan has been both with ealves and sheep, to wind the strips of bagging about the broken limb plaster over with calcined plaster mixed to a thin paste, wind another over that and apply more plaster, the leg being fastened to splints of wood until the plaster sets. The animal will limp around for a few days on three legs, but recov-ers without blemish.

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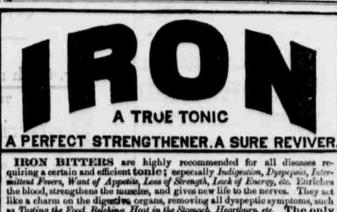


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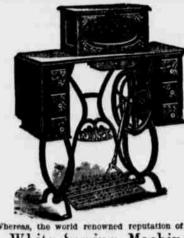


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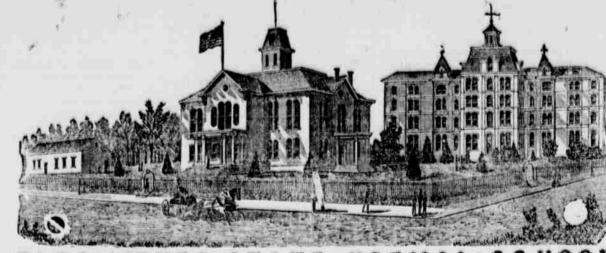
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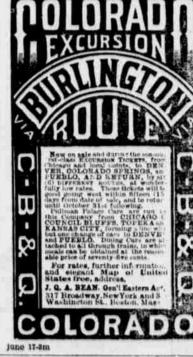
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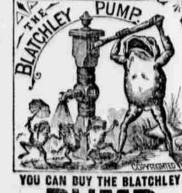
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