Regarding the Nose.

The annals of surgery contain many cases where the nose has been cut or torn off, and being replaced has grown

it cannot be expected to still adhere to in anything like the proportion the the old constitution with such loyalty grain does; and while millions of cat-

yet later cases, published in trust-worthy journals, would seem to cor-Where mil roborate this. In the Clinical Annals ing cobs it will pay to grind in the and Medical Gazette of Weidelberg, ear, as, in addition to the nutriment 1830, there are sixteen similar cases in the cob, it saves shelling, and the cited by the surgeon (Dr. Wofacker) cob mixed with the meal separates the who was appointed by the Senate to particles of meal, so that it goes in the attend the duels of the students.

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It seems that during these duels it is not uncommon for a student to slice off the nose of his adversary and lay it on the table until the duel is over.

After that the surgeon puts it on with mucilage and it never misses a meal, but here a significant to seem that the surgeon puts it on with mucilage and it never misses a meal, but here a significant to seem that it goes in the stomach in a more porous condition, the gastric juice thus penetrates it more perfectly, and the meal is digested better than when eaten alone. The writer fed five work horses upon cob meal, so that it goes in the stomach in a more porous condition, the gastric juice thus penetrates it more perfectly, and the meal is digested better than when eaten alone. The writer fed five work horses upon cob meal, mixed with cut hay, for several years, and their health remained ex-

but keeps right on growing.

The wax nose is attractive, but in a warm room it is apt to get excited and that corn cobs of themselves would be warm room it is apt to get excited and wander down into the moustache, or it may stray away under the collar and when the proprietor goes to wipe this corn can be shelled and ground; and, if the farmer is short of fodder, there can be no doubt that it is wisdom to grind cob and all.—Agricultural Epsight day. The coin silver nose is very well in its way, but rather commonplace well in its way, but rather commonplace unless designed to match the tea service and the knives and forks. In that case good taste is repaid by admiration and count of its peculiar bulb, the name meaning like a tuber. Tuberose is the

pleasure on the part of the guest. The papier mache nose is durable and less liable to become cold and disagreeable. It is also lighter and not liable to season crack.

being Polianthes. There are two species of Polianthes known, one being P. gracilis, a native of Brazil, of no

P. gracilis, a native of Brazil, of no particular merit as a cultivated plant, and the other P. tuberosa, so well known. The latter is a native of the East Indies. For a long time after it was brought into cultivation only the original single form was known, but and wore a gold one, which he attached to his face with cement which he always carried about

always carried about.

This was a good scheme, as it found him always prepared for accidents. He could, at any moment, repair to a dressing room or even slide into an alley was originated. This variety is known as the "Pearl." As it has much large the could avaid the present the could are the co where he could avoid the prying gaze of the vulgar world, and glue his nose on. Of course he ran the risk of getting it on crooked and a little out of line with his other features, but this would naturally only attract attention and fix the minds of those with whom he might be called upon to converse. A man with his nose glued on wrong side up could hold the attention of an audience for hours, when any other man would seem the could avoid the pring gaze of the week, with more numerous petals, than the old double sort, it is preferred to it, although the other is still much cultivated. There is a variety, also, with variegated foliage, but this nose glued on wrong side up could hold the attention of an audience for hours, when any other man would seem the plaint leaved plants it is pleasing. hours, when any other man would seem the plain leaved plants it is pleasing, tedious and uninteresting. — Nye's Boomerang. A variety with single flowers, known as the "Orange flowered," is now in

Rotation in Crops. We wish we could call attention of every intelligent farmer to one important fact, that in case of certain overflowed lands, or nicely situated valleys, all soils whether black, yellow or brown, are exhaustive, and the sooner we make up our minds to that fact the better for all concerned. Continuous seem that a heavier perfume can be better for all concerned. Continuous seem that a heavier perfume can be cropping of the same land with the desirable. Undoubtedly there may be same kind of grain or cereal without manure or fertilizers of some kind will sooner or later destroy, or at least injure the future usefulness of that soil, and while we may congratulate our selves on the ease and quickness with which we acquire wealth, at the same time we are leaving but a very ghostly inheritance for our children and those who come after. Land may do well enough for a few years with a continuation of all contents of the common double. We cannot, at the principal ones. In the future we may expect others to appear from time to time, and, in fact, even now there is one of late origin that is claimed to be earlier than the Pearl or the common double. We cannot, at the principal ones. In the future we may expect others to appear from time to time, and, in fact, even now there is one of late origin that is the common double. We cannot, at the principal ones. In the future we may expect others to appear from time to time, and, in fact, even now there is one of late origin that is the common double. We cannot, at the present time, and, in fact, even now there is one of late origin that is the common double. We cannot, at the present time, and, in fact, even now there is one of late origin that is the common double. We cannot, at the present time, and the present time to time, and, in fact, even now there is one of late origin that is the common double. We cannot, at the present time, and the present time to time, and, in fact, even now there is one of late origin that is the common double. ation of crops or a destruction of all and we doubt if anything superior to the straw, cornstalks and other fertilities will very soon be found.—Vick's zing materials that remain above the Magazine. dollars and cents, and allow us to cart our manure in into ditches and hollows. But the experience of the best the one having the largest sale, is farmers of either East or West is that Brown's Iron Bitters. it will do better with it, even while it will do better with it, even while the land is new. Although it may not be advisable to scatter manure or fertilizers all over a new or partially new piece of land, yet to our mind there is always a piece of pasture or other portions of a farm where such things can though the present oil producing strats.

AN ENTIRE SUCCESS. be used to advantage. If you deem it otherwise then store it up in some outof-the-way place for future use. If other words never waste or destroy the manure or other fertilizing materials on the farm.—Nebraska Farmer.

HENS IN CONFINEMENT .- It is the general belief that hens do best of all when permitted to run as they will, but this is by no means the case as has often been proved. A lady writer on poultry management says:

"I have had an average of sixty Plymouth Rock fowls that have laid in six months time 9,663 eggs an average of ninety four per hen, and nineteen of them were set during the time. They have never been out of their pens since I and them in last November, and they side; let the milker commence. If she kicks, jerk her down on her left side, and never will until they go to the block to have their heads off. They are di-vided into flocks of twenty, each flock having 100 square feet of house and 300 square feet of yard room. I have flocks of twenty and forty that had flocks of twenty and forty that had free range, but could never get so high an average as when kept yarded in flocks of twenty. The cost of keeping was less, and the number of eggs much was less, and the number of eggs much less, when they had their liberty. I break one or more heifers every year, and generally use the strap on them once or twice. Sometimes cows will have sore teats in fly time, and will stamp and refuse to be cannot give the cost of keeping, as 185 young chickens are fed from the same

My flock has consisted of just fifty hens in July, and they have laid 910 success. I keep a common halter strap in a certain place in the cow stable, and whenbens in July, and they have laid 910 eggs during the month, which I think is good evidence that confinement agrees with them. They are provided with all the green food they can eat, and are given a few ground beef scraps daily, but never any milk. The chickens hatched by the nineteen hens were equally divided among thirteen hens, nine of which began laying when the chickens were three weeks old, and weaned them a few days later, evidently thinking it was better business to help fill the egg basket than brooding young chickens.

Success. I keep a common halter strap in a certain place in the cow stable, and when ever and when ever a cow manifests a disposition to kick, the milker calls in an assistant, and the strap is put on and drawn tight, and the trouble is ended. The cows soon learn what is sting is put on and drawn tight, and the trouble is ended. The cows soon learn what is sting is put on and drawn tight, and the trouble is ended. The cows soon learn what is tied on. I never knew a cow to be injured in the least by laying her down. Scolding and whipping should be wholly dispensed with.—Country Gentleman.

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absence of stanchions, tie the cow to a man

ger pretty short. Then take a strap sever

or eight feet long, with a ring in one end

pass it under her body forward of the bag,

with the ring end on her right side; pass

hold her down a few minutes. Then let her up and try again. She can raise her foot three or four inches, but if she lifts her foot high enough to kick she can be laid

every description.

M. Florian Pharnon tells an amusing an-We are frequently asked this ques-tion, and upon the strength of several ecdote about King Humbert of Italy, who is fast again, recovering its jeopardize functions. One of the earliest, 1680, is related by the surgeon (Fioraventi) who happened to be near by when a man's nose, having been cut off, had fallen in the sand. He, remarks that he took it up, washed it, replaced it, and that it grew together.

Still, this is a little bit hazardous and in warm weather the nose might refuse to catch on. It would be mortifying in the extreme to have the nose as fond of shooting as was his royal father, Victor Emmanuel. From time to time King Humbert, oblivious of al royal custous and court etiquette, separates himself from his suite, and gun in hand, goes out alone in search of game, accompanied by his two favorite dogs. During one of his excursions he was met by a peasant, who looked on with admiration at the havor the King had made among a covey of partridges. He did not know the monarch, and fuse to catch on. It would be mortifying in the extreme to have the nose drop off in a dish of ice cream at a banquet. Not only would it be disagreeable to the owner of the nose but to those who sat near him.

He adds the address of the owner of the repaired nose, and requests any doubter to go and examine for himself. Regnault, in the Gazette Salutaire, 1714, tells of a patient whose nose was bitten off by a smuggler. The owner of the nose wrapped it in a bit of cloth and sought Regnault, who seeing him in the dress of an ordinary sportsman, could not recognize him. He went up to him, complimented him on his skill with his gun, and then told him that if he would come to his farm on the following morning at daybreak and kill a fox which would not mind giving him a couple of francs for his trouble. King Humbert kept the appointment, and was fortunate enough to kill the fox. The delighted peasant welcomed him on his return, called his wife and children out, and insisted on the king sharing their breakfast with them. At the The owner of the nose wrapped it in a bit of cloth and sought Regnault, who "although the part was cold, reset it, and it became attached."

This is another instance where, by being sufficiently previous, the nose was secured and handed down to future generations. Yet, as we said before, it is a little bit risky and a nose of that character cannot be relied upon at all times. After a nose has once seceeded it cannot be expected to still adhere to end of the repast the peasant took leave of his visitor, pressing a two-franc piece in his hand, which the king tossed up in the air and caught, declaring it was the first money he had ever earned. Two days afterward the peasant was surprised to see an officer in uniform ride up in an open carriage with presents from the King for his wife and children. He then learned to whom he owed the obligation, and was confused at as prior to that change.

Although these cases call for more credulity than most of us have to spare, the familiar manner in which he had hobnobbed with royalty.

THE LION AND THE LADY.

A RING AMONG THE PEASANTS.

Mrs. Lincoln, who raised and petted a pair of lion cubs, on Howard street, a few year ago, recently paid a visit to one of them, the lion Emperor. The huge beast recog-nized her and manifested his delight by the most extravagant demonstrations. He licked her hand, sprang up and, placing his paws on the grating, tried to force his head be-tween the bars. Mrs. Lincoln laid her face against his vast jaws, and put her arms through the bars around his neck, and the monstrous animal purred like a great cat. He put out his paw to "shake hands," at with joy, lay down and rolled over and over, uttering meanwhile queer little grunts and growls, and behaving altogether like a frisky kitten. - Boston Post,

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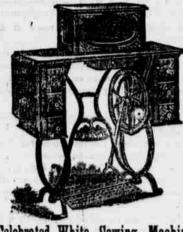
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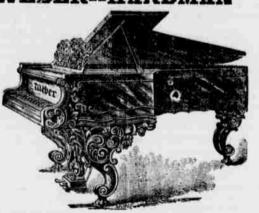
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5.25 a. m.—Sea Shore Express for Sunbury, Harrisburg and intermediate stations, Laboaster, Philadelphia, New York, Baltimore and Washington, arriving at Philadelphia 5.20 p. m.; Kew York, S. 15 p. m. Baltimore, 5.10 p. m.; Washington, 4.41 p. m., making close connections at Philadelphia 7.55 p. m.—Day express for Sunbury, Harrisburg and intermediate stations, Lancaster, Philadelphia, New York, Baltimore and Washington, arriving at Philadelphia 7.35 p. m.; New York, 10.35 p. m.; Puliman Parlor car through to Philadelphia and Baltimore, 3.20 p. m.; Washington, 5.41 p. m. Puliman Parlor car through to Philadelphia and Baltimore.

6.05 p. m.—Williamsport Accommodation for Sunbury, Harrisburg and all intel mediate stations, Lancaster, Philadelphia and New York, 15 a. m. Sleeping car seconmodations can be secured at Harrisburg for Philadelphia and New York, 25 a. m. Sleeping car seconmodations can be secured at Harrisburg for Philadelphia passengers can remain in sheeper undisturbed until 7 a. m.

1.55 a. m.—Rrie Mail for Sunbury, Harrisburg and intermediate stations, Lancaster, Philadelphia, New York, Baltimore and Washington, arriving at Philadelphia 7.55 a. m.; New York, 11.15 a. m. Baltimore 7.45 a. m.; Washington, arriving at Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington, and through passenger coaches to Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington, and through passenger coaches to Philadelphia and Haltimore.

WESTWARD.

6.55 a. m.—Erie Maii for Eric and all intermediate stations with through Pullman Palace car and through passenger coaches to Eric,
For Canandaigua and latermediate stations, Rochester, Buffalo and Niagara Fails, with Pullman Palace car and passenger coaches through to Rochester. Rochester, Surfaio and Ningara Falls, with Pullman Palace car and passenger coaches through to
Rochester.

1.45 p. m.—Niagara Express for Kane and intermediate stations with through passenger coaches
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Falls with through parior car to Watkins and
through passenger coaches to Rochester.

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