How's This!

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. Cheney & Co., Props., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by their firm.

West & Truax, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.

ledo, O. Walding, Kinnan & Marvin, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Price 75c. per bottle. Sold by all Druggists. Testimonials

free. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

Its Glory Gone.

In one of the finest cities of our west, there lives a certain man who has been prominent all his life in the work of building and managing theaters. He has been too busy at this to have much time for reading. When his pile was made he started for Europe and visited the various countries. Among other cities he took in Rome. It chanced that he drove out in the country and was shown the Coliseum. The guide told him it was a theater. The old man was surprised. When he came back he was asked about his trip; he mentioned Rome. Naturally he was asked if he had seen the Coliseum. He had. He tidn't think much of it. To quote his own words; "It was a blamed good house once, but it's in ruins now."—Detroit Free Press.

Try Grain-O! Try Grain-O!

Ask your grocer to-day to show you a rechess of Cluby of the sort words. Its Glory Gone.

Ask your grocer to-day to show you a package of GRAIN-O, the new food drink that takes the place of coffee. The children may drink it without injury as well as the adult. All who try it like it. GRAIN-O has that rich seal brown of Mocha or Java, but it is made from pure grains, and the most delicate stomachs receive it without distress. 1-4 the price of coffee. 15 cts, and 25 cts, per package. Sold by all grocers. The Cornfed Philosopher.

"There is only one man less respe-the man who won't pay his bills," Cornfed Philosopher, "and that is who can't."—Indianapolis Journal.

To Los Angeles and Southern Cali-fornia.

Every Friday night, at 10:35 p. m., a through Tourist Car for Los Angeles and Southern California, leaves the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway Union Passenger Station, Chicago, via Omaha, Colorado Springs and Salt Lake City, for all points in Colorado, Utah, Nevada and California

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In addition to the regular Pullman porter, each car is accompanied by an intelligent, competent and courteous "courier," who will attend to the wants of passengers en route. This is an entirely new feature of tourist car service and will be appreciated by families or by ladies traveling alone. Particular attention is paid to the care of children, who usually get weary on a long journey.

These tourist cars are sleeping cars supplied with all the accessories necessary to

care of children, who usually get weary on long journey.

These tourist cars are sleeping cars supplied with all the accessories necessary to make the journey comfortable and pleasant, and the berth rate (each berth will accommodate two persons) is only 86.00 from Chicago to California. Ask the nearest ticket agent for a tourist car folder, or address (eo. H. Heafford, General Pass. and Ticket Agent, Chicago, Ill.

There generally comes a time in the life f a man who has money to burn when it is ecessary for him to sift the ashes.—Town

The magnificent climate of North Caro-ina and its wonderful resources coupled vith its choice farming, trucking, fruit, aineral and timber lands present remark-ble attractions to those seeking homes. Re-able information concerning this State will e given to those who write to John W hompson, Assistant Commissioner, Ra-nigh, N. C.

"The two-headed girl got up another rum pus this morning." "What was she angrabout?" "One of her heads bought a har just like that which the other one wore."-London Answers.

Lane's Family Medicine.

Moves the bowels each day. In order to be healthy this is necessary. Acts gently on the liver and kidneys. Cures sick head-ache. Price 25 and 50c.

"How do you pronounce the last syllable of that word 'butterine?' asked the customer. "The last syllable is silent," stiffly replied the grocer.—London Answers.

After physicians had given me up, I was saved by Piso's Cure.—Ralph Erieg, Williamsport, Pa., Nov. 22, 1893.

No matter how proud a man feels of oman's cleverness, he likes to feel that sh



Sick headache. Food doesn't di-gest well, appetite poor, bowels con-stipated, tongue coated. It's your liver! Ayer's Pills are liver pills, easy and safe. They cure dyspepeasy and safe. They cure dyspepsia, biliousness. 25c. All Druggists.

ustache or beard a beautiful BUCKINGHAM'S DYE Whiskers



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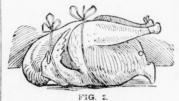
FOWLS FOR MARKET.

How to Prepare Them Attractively the Housekeeper.

The best market fowls carry the white meat not only on the breast proper, as at B in Fig. 1, but also well back between the legs at A. Mach of the market poultry fails to be thickmeated at this point (A), and this is a vital defect. The pure bred Wyandots and Plymouth Rocks are specially



of white meat not only upon the br but also well back between the legs, and this is one of the reasons for the market popularity of these two breeds. For a private trade it is worth while to prepare in an especially attractive manner, as in Fig. 2, in convenient



shape for boiling or roasting. Pick the birds carefully, wipe off any discolora-tion with a moist cloth, singe carefully and remove any remaining pin feathers, and the bird is ready for cooking. Customers appreciate getting poultry in just this shape. The feet can be left on, but when customers have confidence in the one furnishing them poultry, this is not necessary .- Farm and

MANAGEMENT OF BEES.

A Large Honey Crop Depends Upon the Strength, Not the Number, of Colonies.

If we would have bees in the best possible condition to obtain a large yield of honey we would commence operations as early as possible. A large honey crop depends principally upon the strength of colonies, and not upon the number of colonies. One good colony that is strong in numbers, and in every way in proper condition, will store more surplus honey than a dozen weak ones, and the proper thing to do is to get everyone as near the desired strength and condition, and also at the time needed. Localities differ to some extent as to the time of the principal honey harvest, but just at the opening colonies ready. Usually we are safe in commencing as soon as the weather will

The first thing is to examine every queens, and those only, can we build upon. It is useless to spend time with inferior queens, for there is no plan to work to, to make a success of such. Old queens, say from three years old and over, may all be discarded, as there is no exception at this age worth bothering with. A few such queens may ering with. A few such queens may seem all right at the beginning, but in the end they will not prove so, and will be everlastingly starting queen cells and preparing to swarm.

If profitable queens are not available the best thing to do is to unite all colonies containing inferior queens with those having good young prolific queens. While this may cut down the number of colonies, it will pay in the end. This defect may always be provided for during the fall previous if proper precautions are taken to requeen all such colonies, and at this time we have a good chance to detect all in-ferior queens, and also owing to the supply of cheap queens it is much less expensive and less troublesome at this time.—A. H. Duff, in National Rural.

The Color of Egg Yolks. Pale-yolked eggs are neither so inviting in appearance nor as nutritious n quality as rich red-colored ones, says an English exchange. The principal deficiency is in iron and phos-phorus, two elements of primary importance in the ailment of human beings. Fowls obtain a very large per-centage of these substances from the vegetable kingdom, and if the supply of green food is withdrawn the yolks very soon assume a pale color. The deficiency can be supplied to a great extent by putting some sulphate of iron or sirup of phosphates in the drinking water, but this is not a natural method, and it is much better to supply green food in plenty.

Swollen Eyes and Heads

This subject has been given attention before, but I will repeat that it is prevalent during this season. Swollen heads and eyes are due to exposure to draft of air, usually top ventilation. Wash the heads with a solution made of ten drops of carbolic acid in a gill of water, inject into each nostril two drops of qual parts of camphorated oil and rude petroleum, and give each fowl two grains of bromide of potash in milk or soft food. Repeat daily until the birds recover, but in all cases remove them to a dry, warm place and out of reach of all drafts or currents of air.--Farm and Fireside.

PROVIDE PURE WATER

Unless an Abundant Supply of It Is at Hand Sheep Raising Will Not Be Profitable.

"Stagnant water is the best vehicle for conveying the parasites that infest the sheep. If you have not abundant supply of clear, pure water, easy of ac-

cess to sheep, we hasten to advise you not to attempt sheep raising.

"Low, marshy or spouty land is an abomination to the flockmaster; but Kansas is so free from this character of land that the caution seems uncalled for. But the ponds—the ponds sometimes called artificial lakes, but rather artificial cesspools—drain them, drain them dry, or apply the herd law and

fence them (the sheep) out."

The above true remarks were made by Hon. F. D. Coburn, of Kansas, and will be indorsed by all practical shepherds. It has as truly been said the hog cholera follows the course of streams, is most virulent near their banks and fades out at a distance from such waters. We know, too, that anthrax is often spread by watering ponds and creeks, and we see from the above the danger of stagnant water for sheep. In England the liver fluke which passes one period of its life his tory within the body of water snails, is only prevalent in low-lying, places. It is likewise true of some of the intestinal parasites of sheep that they are worst on such lands, and it is proverbial that sheep should be k high and dry. Some argue that sheep do not drink water, but they should just watch them in hot summer weather when the grasses are dewless even in ter, and it should be pure. We have known of wholesale abortion among ewes which drank water polluted with

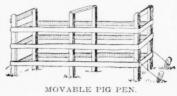
the leechings of a manure pile.

We have seen an epidemic of enteric disease among sheep from drinking stagnant water, while the ophthalmic disease of sheep and cattle may often be traced to a similar source of infec-One always finds on investigation that a successful sheep-raising country is a country flowing with pure streams of water and dotted with I fed by everlasting springs.—Farmers' Review.

A MOVABLE PIG-PEN.

Cheap and Easily Constructed and Light Enough to Be Moved Readily by Two Men.

It is sometimes convenient to have a pen that will hold a few pigs and that can be moved from one spot to another without taking the pigs out. There are always a few runty pigs in a drove that with a little extra feed and care will come out all right when shipping time comes. Or in weaning a late litte of pigs, with such a pen they can be separated from the rest of the herd and still get the full benefit of the pasture. Or it may be convenient in



other swine and still give them the advantage of green feed. This pen is cheap and easily constructed and light enough to be easily moved by two men or even one, and it need be moved but a few feet to make a change to new ground.

The pen is eight by sixteen feet, made of two-by-fours and fencing boards, three or four feet high, according to the size of the pigs it is to contain. Three pairs of two-by-four posts, each about six feet long, are used to spike the boards to. The lower board should be nailed on four inches from the bottom. as when the pen is lifted in moving the pigs could escape if the boards are higher. Nail a brace at the top of each pair of posts. If the pen is to contain pigs large enough to lift or move it in rooting beneath it can very easily be staked down. Bore inch holes in each through it, making a loop a foot and a half in length. Make a stake of some hard wood with a notch near the upper end to catch this loop. With one of these at each corner you can fasten the pen securely .- J. L. Irwin, in Onio Farmer.

SHEEP SUGGESTIONS.

Breed from young ewes. raise better, more vigorous and healthier lambs

A great deal depends on your soil and pasture as to the kind of sheep you raise. Heavy herds will not do as well as smaller ones.

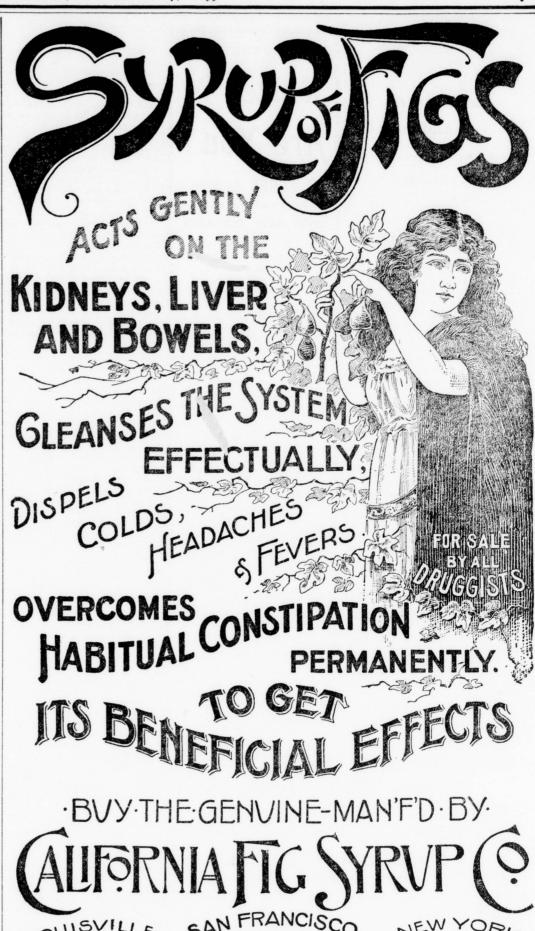
It takes from three to four bushels of grain to fatten a sheep, and we figure on ten tons of roughness for 100 sheep during the average feeding Sheltering lambs from heavy, cold rainstorms which occur for a month

rainstorms which occur for a month and a half before winter sets in is economy. They should be regularly housed every night. They should be taught to eat grain in early autumn. It is well to have racks of hay ready will soon learn to eat .- Rural World.

Poultry House Whitewash.

If the whitewash is made with skimmed milk and lime instead of lime and water it will be more durable and will last much longer. For a durable red paint fresh bullock's blood and lime are excellent, and it will turn water.

If ordinary whitewash be used, one pound of flour, two pounds of alum and one pound of salt, the latter being dis-solved in hot water, the former then added until a thin paste is made, and the whole mixed with five gallons of whitewash, will be very durable.-Farm







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