THE MORTGAGE SKELETON.

The Kansas Farmer contains some good advice to farmers, as follows: Before you mortgage the homestead, think twice, The speculation contemplated may seem tempting; it may promise an almost certain large return. but go slow on placing your homestead, which shelters the wife and little ones, in the hands of another for the hope of gaining a few extra dollars in a trade, or the purchase of more land. Watch the friend and neighbor who has done the friend and neighbor who has done this thing expecting to meet the principal and interest with the returns of certain crops that did not yield as he counted on; see him with his haggard, care-worn face, forcing a faint smile to meet your friendly salutation. If you could look through the walls and watch the sleepless man as he vainly tries to shut out the trouble of an overdue mortgage; if you could see the worry and anxious study, after the speculations failed upon which the mortgage had been based; if you could see the troubles these visions of homeless little ones bring; if you could thoroughly realize that not one time in twenty are these mortgages anything else than a curse to a man, day and night, you would let the new machinery, the adjoining one hundred and sixty seres, the new improvements, remain until they could be paid for without a mortgage. It all looks bright and fair before the mortgage is made, and it seems almost impossible to see a single reason against placing the mortgage on the farm, when it is so slight compared with the value of the farm. The future returns are to be counted on with so much certainty, and then the one, two, and three years' time, whatever it may be, for its payment, looks to be a long way off-so far indeed, that there is a confidence that the amount can be made up, it is thought, from a half a dozen sources.

After the loan is made, time rushes along with increased speed, and there arises difficulties in securing even the annual interest and taxes that were not contemplated. As the time draws near for the payment of the principal, everything seems to conspire to make the payment impossible. Everybody wants every dollar due them; nobody pays who owes, the bottom falls out of the markets, down goes the price of AT COST FOR CASH! land, and everything else he has to sell. Instead of paying the principal, a renewal is asked for, and property is often sacrificed to meet even the interest, besides untold loss of time and strength given to worry.

This is not all that comes with a mortgage. Neighbors and friends begin to shake their Leads wisely, like owls, and talk over the affairs and credit and character of the mortgaged man, and although his integrity and honesty may be without a blemish, his failure to pay brings him under a cloud, and his every act is liable to and altered circumstances of the man, foolish and dishonest speculations, in the light of his failure. Acquaintances who would have applauded had he succeeded, sneer with contempt at a failure that may have almost reached the door of success. The small mortgage of \$500 or \$1,000 has often been, at the end of five years, with its accumulated interest, taxes, and consequent losses, the load which has sunk the farm and the farmer, and so broken him in health, enterprise, and spirit that he went to his premature grave a poor man, giving to his family only the inheritance of a broken, embittered life. What is true of mortgages on farms is equally so in all other business callings, with this difference, that the number of failures and mortgaged men are largely increased. All over the land this curse and dreaded skeleton of debt finds a place in three. MONEY RECEIVED ON DEPOSIT, fourths of all our homes. We say to our readers, who are largely farmers, stead, keep it free.

SIGNS OF A PROSPEROUS FARMER -When you see a barn larger than his house, it shows that he will have large profits and small afflictions. When you see him driving his work, instead of his work driving him, it shows that he will tever be driven from good resolutions, and that he will certainly work his way to prosperity. When you always see in his woodhouse a sufficiency for three months or more, it shows that he will be more than a ninety days wonder, in farming operations, and that he is not sleeping in his house after a drunken frolic. When his sled is housed in summer, and his farming implements covered both winter and summer, it plainly shows that he will have a good house over his head in the summer of his early life and the winter of old age. When his cattle are properly shielded and fed in winter it evinces that he is acting according to scripture, which says that "a mere ful man is merciful to his beast." Wilen he is seen subscribing for a papel and paying in advance, it shows that he is speaking like a book respecting the last improvements in agriculture, and that he never gets his walking papers to the land of poverty.

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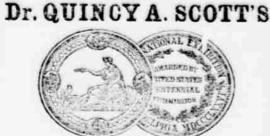
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A FOWL MONSTROSITY.

Mr. John Michels, a correspondent of the Scientific American tells of an interesting instance of a strange malformation in the head of a fewl which has been exhibited alive at the New York Aquarium, and as Professor Fr. Stengel, of Columbia College, vouches for its authenticity, it may be presumed to be a genuine specimen.

The illustration (given by the Scientific American) will convey an excellent conception of the pcculiarities of the fowl in question, which is said to have a monkey's face. The ordinary beak of a bird is absent, and the nose and lips of an animal are fully developed.

The nose appears to be formed by an extension of the comb, which at the point of junction suddenly changes from a bright red to a pale flesh-like color; the lips, which are large and protuding having the same hue.

Both lips and nose are formed of a moderately hard cartilagenous substance, having a smooth surface, the nostrils being very similar to those observed in many species of monkeys. The tongue is also modified in form. rounded at the point, and having un-

HEATING, PARLOR and COOKING usual power of lateral motion. With the exceptions I have named or shown in the illustration, the general appearance of the specimen is normal, and indicative of its being of the Cochin China breed.

We have doubtless here an interestmarked and abrupt deviations of structure which occasionally occur without any apparent cause.

Such cases are rare with birds in a state of nature, but happen with greater frequency with those which have become domesticated.

This monstrosity probably arose from an arrest of development rather A than arrest of growth, and is doubtless capable of being transmitted. Breeders take advantage of such freaks of nature to produce what is called a

Speaking generally, it is conceded that changed conditions and external influences produce variation from type, and considerable effect upon organisms of all kinds.

There are, however, instances in which decided variation arises without any apparent exciting cause, and Darwin with his usual caution "provisiontributes such variations, whether consisting of slight individual differences or of more strongly marked deviations of structure, as depending much more on the constitution of the organism than on the nature of the conditions to which it has been subjected.

A GENEVA watchmaker has just completed a "full-sized hunter," which is said to be the most complex and wonderful piece of mechanism of the kind ever produced in that city... On one side is a dial with the ordinary Were manufactured, we state positively that those elegant Bental Specimens which received the hands-together with a large independent chronographic hand in the centre, making the one fifth of a second and DR. QUINCY A. SCOTT flying bace XII; and to this dial corresponds a repeating mechanism, strik- LLLLL ing hours, quarters, and minutes. If the watch is turned over, a second dial is perceived, having, besides the ordinary marking, a perpetual calendermonths, days of the week, date and piaces of the moon-and also a little can keep two different times, for instance, Paris on one side and London on the other, while there is only one knob on the stem for setting both dials to time without the addition of a pusher on the rim of the case. The mechanism for setting the hands to time actuates only the finger of the dial that is uppermost at the moment.

> CURE OF DIPHTHERIA .- A Bridgeport (Conn.) physician sends to the Standard the following: "Our advice to parents-for this is mostly a disease of childhood-protect the feet, legs and bodies of your children well. by suitable clothing. Give them plain, substantial food, plenty of rest. with fresh air and sunshine. Discard late hours and exciting amusements and too hot rooms. If your child takes cold keep it at home in a pleasantly-warmed room, and admit sunlight freely. If with the cold there is some sore throat, use simple remedies to promote perspiration and a water compress about the throat. In the meantime keep a vigilant watch of the throat, and upon the first appearance of white or grav patches send for your physician. Do not put it off to see if it will get well itself. Twelve hours may decide the fate of your childprompt, thorough, efficient medication at this stage of the disease will rarely fail of success; later, the system may be too depressed to respond to any

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MOUNT HIEZAN. The crowning glory of the suburbs

of Kyoto is the mountain Hiezan. Its verdure clad summit towers 3,000 feet above the city. On its sides and clustering among the great trees are the ruins of 500 temples It is a sacred mountair, and here flourished the Buddhist faith. Their temples on the mountain alone once numbered 3,000 say the old annals, and were inhabited by thous: n ls of priests, who, becoming atrogant in their power, one day attempted to seize the government But they counted without their host The old Shogun, Nebonnanga, had been too feeble to suppress their rising power, but Fide-Yosi, the young Prince, arose in his wrath and led his soldiers against the sacred mountain Here he found priests who were loud in professions of chastity, living with countless concubines, and strangely fortified in their rich temples. The strife was short, and all were put to the sword, and with the fire he swept the temples from the mountain. The priests never recovered fully from this blow, some 500 temples were never tobuilt, and among the rains of these, with their rich carvings and roofs of copper and bronze, I spent many hours looking off in the valley below. Climbing to the summit of this mountain in company with Col. Davis and the Rev. K. A. Burnell, of Aurora, Ill., a view surpassing any other of the world burst upon our sight. Below, stretched for sixty miles Lake Bing, its surface dotted with white sails of junks and fishing craft. On the further shore 500 villages, while on the plain at our feet, stretching out like a vast picture, were 1,200 distinct vil. lages-in all ', '00 villages-ten rivers and two large cities in one view. Each of these villages is regularly organized and has a Mayor. Where in all the world is another scene like this? For hours we gazed in speechless wonder, and, as our glass swept the horizon, far to the right we could detect the blue waters of Osoka Bav. This view alone is well worth the scent journey to Japan. At the foot of this mountain, and reached by a path descending all the way through ruined temple grounds, and past the graves of high priests with their grand monuments, lies the village of Sa-Ka-Mato, embowered in groves of clm and bamboo. It is famous as the most beautiful village of Japan. Here Jinrikshas awaite us, and, weary with the wealth of wonders this day spread out before as, we rode to the City of Ostu, and thence along the imperial highway to Kyoto. -Chicago Tribune.

A GREAT STEAM HAMMER.-The steam hammer recently completed at Creusot, is the largest and most poserful instrument of the kind in the world. The hammer in the workshop of Herr Krupp at Essen, weighs fifty tons, and descends through a maximim space of three metres; but the hammer of the Crousot engine, weighing between seventy five and eighty tons, has a course of five metres; the energy of the blow struck by it being 412, 500 kilogramme metres, while the Krupp instrument can only develop 150,000 kilogramme metres of work The foundation on which the says rests consists of a masoury five metres in depth; the space between the level of the ground and the east iron table being filled in with stout wooden beams, disposed alternately in horizontal and vertical layers, so as to give an elastic bed. Altogether, 100 cubic metres of east iron, 100 cubic metres of woo! and 1,000 cubic me tres of masonry have been employed to form this foundation. Special sparatus has also been provided for the transport and keeping in position of blocks of steel weighing from 100 to 120 tons, and which can be forged by the new hammer; and four steam eranes are arranged around this latter, three of them capable of lifting and revolving with a weight of 100 tens. and able to carry 150 tons. Each erane is also provided with special machinery for causing the weight lifted by it to rotate about its own axis.

DEPTH OF AMERICAN LAKES -There is a mystery about the American lakes. Lake Erie is only 60 to 70 feet deep but Lake Ontario, which is 592 feet deep, is 230 feet below the tidelevel of the ocean, or as low as most parts of the Gulf of St. Lawrence; and the bottoms of Lakes Huron, Michigan and Superior, although the surface is much higher, are all from their vast depths on a level with the bottom of Ontario. Now, as the discharge through the river Detroit, after allowing for the probable portion carried of by evaporation, does not appear by any means equal to the quantity of water which the three apper lakes receive, it has been conjectured that a subterranean river may run from Lake Superior, by the Huron, to Lake Ontario. This conjecture is not impossible, and accounts for the singular fact that salmon and herring are caught 'a all the lakes communicating with the St. Lawrence, but no others. As the Falls of Niagara must have always existed, it would puzzle the naturalist to say how these fish got into the upper lakes without some subterranean river: moreover any periodical obstruction of the river would formish a not inprobable solution of the mysterious flux and reflux of the lakes.

OINTMENT FOR CHAPPED HANDS AND CHILBLAINS, Sweet-oil, one pint; Venice turpentine, three ounces; bog's lard, half a pound; beeswax, three ounces. Put all into a pipkin, over \$ slow fire, and star it with a wooden spoon till the beeswax is all melle for use as soon as cold, but the longer it is kept the better it will be. For chaps or cracks rub on the hands when