When the weather is wet, We must not fret; When the weather is dry. When the weather is war We must not storm; But he thankful together. Whatever the weather. How to Fatten Chickens-

It is hopeless to attempt to fatter chickens while they are at liberty They must be put in a proper coop and this, like most other poultry appurtenances, need not be expensive To fatten twelve fowls, a coop must be three feet long, eighteen inches high, and eighteen inches deep, made entirely of bars. No part of it solid -neither top, side nor bottom. Dis- knaves, robbers and prison birds. cretion must be used according to the sizes of the chickens put up. closer they are the better—provided port. Irrepressible philanthropists try to they can all stand up at the same time. Care must be taken to put up the police arrest them, and the public such as have been accustomed to be together, or they will fight. If one is quarrelsome, it is better to remove it at once; as, like other bad examples, it soon finds imitators. A discased chicken should not be put up. nuisances. The food should be ground oats,

ed it does not run off the board. c easing by their own morbid force. after daybreak as possible or convel themselves on the vitals of society, suckclean. When they have done feed ing, the board should be wiped, and some gravel may be spread. causes them to feed and thrive. After a fortnight of this treatment

you will have good fat fowls. If, however, there are but four to six to be fattened, they must not have so pieces of wood to pass between the up at different degrees of fatness. skirts of all our cities and towns. This requires attention, or fowls will not keep fat and healthy. As soon as the fowl is sufficiently fattened it get fat, but it will lose flesh. If fowls it will suppress our peace and safety. it is better to put them up at such intervals as will suit the time when they are required for the table. whether they are meant for market them to be kept some time after being killed, even in hot weather

the manner of killing poultry as in question of superior force. If downright the dressing to have it look fit for stupidity and wickedness is permitted to market. Too much caution cannot increase, we may soon say farewell to a 6% simple interest? H. S. ALEY. be used in this branch of the busi- Republican government. It is not cruel ness. One mode of killing fowls (in- to take away rights of a few, in order to stood of wringing the necks, which save the lives and liberties of the many. off with a single blow of a sharp axe, and get rid rid of their parents as soon a hang them up by the legs to bleed freely, and pluck their feathers immediately-while warm. The French mode, which is highly commended, we think far the best, as it causes instant death, without pain or disfigurement, and is simply done by open so full of lofty expressions, Latin words, ing the beak of the fowl, and with a alkalies and salts, the old man could not sharp - pointed and narrow - bladed understand him. No good came to the knife, making an incision at the back farm from his talk or his labor. One of the roof of the mouth, which will night at family prayers, the father exof the roof of the mouth, which will divide the vertebrae and cause immediate death, after which hang the fowl up by the legs till the bleeding ceases, and pick it while worm, if you desire the feathers to be removed. With a little care the skin of the fowl does not become as torn and the simple state of the fowl does not become as torn and the simple state of the fowl does not become as torn and the simple state of the fowl does not become as torn and the simple state of the fowl does not become as torn and the simple state of the fowl does not become as torn and the simple state of the fowl does not become as torn and the simple state of the fowl does not become as torn and the simple state of the fowl does not become as torn and the simple state of the fowl does not become as torn and the simple state of the fowl does not become as torn and the simple state of the fowl does not become as torn and the simple state of the fowl does not become as torn and the simple state of the formably. Final acc't of the simple state of the sim

enemies of the young apple trees. It is a white grub that enters the tree just at the surface of the ground, and from an empty spoon." by perforating the bark and wood. always injures and sometimes proves under different circumstances, are very fatal to the tree. A small round much alike. The earnest cry for gumphole, from which dust is ejected, in- tion has gone up from more than one fadieates its presence. The grub may ther for his "college larnt" son, for with he cut with a knife, or he may be all his Latin and chemistry, common sense killed by thrusting a small wire into had not been supplied him. A young the hole, The eggs are laid in June, man who by nature can hold only a peck, and the trees should be carefully excan never be made to hold a bushel by amined this month, as the borer, if taking a full college course, or by receivneglected, often kills the tree in a short time. But prevention is always better than cure. It is said

taking a run conege course, or conferred by a German University.

Many a poor hungry brain, aching for that if the trunks of the trees are washed with a strong solution of soft soap they will not be attacked by the borer. Others recommend saturating borer, of the sacred desk, has been fed from the borer recommend saturating the borer of the borer of the white-necked dergyman in the sacred desk, has been fed from the borer. Others recommend saturating the sacred desk, has been fed from the sacred desk, has been fed from the borer. Others recommend saturating the sacred desk, has been fed from the sacred soap they will not be attacked by the borer. Others recommend saturating a cloth with the same solution, and wantping it around the tree near the ground. Still, others say, surround the tree at the base with sakes. It is say, why will be insist in trying to say the tree at the base with sakes. It is say, why will be insist in trying to say the tree at the base with sakes. It is say, why will be insist in trying to say the tree at the base with sakes. It is say, why will be insist in trying to say the tree at the base with sakes. It is say that the tree at the base with sakes. It is say that the tree at the base with sakes. It is say that the tree at the base with sakes. It is say that the tree at the base with sakes. It is say that the tree at the base with sakes. It is say that the tree at the base with sakes. It is say that the tree at the base with sakes at the tree at the base with ashes. In something. People are not deceived. large orchards it might be of advan. They can see right through an emptytage to build a fire among the trees headed college graduate as well as knowat night in the month of June, as this will, in a measure, destroy the beetle which deposits the eggs.—G., in the when they don't get their money's or

Ecos As Food. As a desh produder one pound of eggs is equal, to one pound of beef. A hen may be calculated to consume one bushel of corn yearly, and to lay twelve dozen or eighteen pounds, of eggs. This is equivalent to saying three and onetenth pounds of corn will 'produce, when fed to a hen, one pound of eggs. A pound of pork, on the contrary, requires about five and one-tenth ounds of corn for its production. When eggs are twenty-four cents a dozen, and pork ten cents a pound, we have abushel of corn fed, producing \$2.88, worth of eggs and \$1.05 of pork. Judging from these facts, eggs must be economical in their production and in their eating, and especially fit for the laboring man in as when a boy he sat down in the homely replacing meat. Moreover, there is kitchen and ate his bowl of bread and no source of meat supply on the farm milk. The fashionable and costly church more economical or convenient than with all the pomp and parade of ostentaa good yard of fat pullets or capons. It is neither necessary nor indeed advisable, that every farmer should plain-preaching of Bunyan to his humble wountary assignment of Hiram Horton to the market; but every followers. Three things, of themselves, Court of Common Pleas of Bradford County. No fowls large enough to supply house-- hold requirements. -----

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nanage and repress, no one doubts. We have interviewed several, and conversed l with others who have interviewed many aged and half-crazy people; those who are a little better than idiots, whose greatest

They are nuisances, all, without fixed habitation, home, or visible means of surthem, dogs bark at them, constables and generally say, "Push on." They doubtless de and are buried, but we never heard of a clergyman attending their funerals. They are simply unmitigated

We shall never have less of them until and may either be put in a trough or we have less of ignorance, idiocy, insanity on a flat board running along the and wickedness that produces them; but front of the coop. It may be mixed to-day we are culturing, to a certain exwith water or milk; the latter is bet- tent, everywhere, especially at the South ter. It should be well slaked, form- and in our cities, all of these pestiferous ing a pulp as loose as can be, provid- elements. They are noxious weeds, in-They must be well fed three or four But there are tramps who will not times a day—the first time as soon "move on." They are leeches, fastening

nient, and then at intervals of four ing the life-blood out of it, producing hours. Each meal should be as much loathsome and festering sores, that can as, and no more than they can eat up not be healed. These stay-at-home nufsances are worse than the moving ones, for they sustain low, groggeries, and gambling hells, making the lives of their families a burden, taxes high and property unsafe. They are the repeaters at elections, crowds in mobs, and the scum and filth of community generally. Life is unmuch room as though there were twelve. Nothing is easier than to allot them the proper space; it is laries and often murder, insult females only necessary to have two or three steal children and pass counterfeit money. If such persons increase in future, as bars, and form a partition. This during fifteen years past, it will be necesmay also serve when fowls are put saly to have a mounted police on the out-

if it is the truth, no one should refuse to must be killed, otherwise it will still | means for the suppression of this burden, are intended for the market, of course | Education of their children is the remthey are or may be all fattened at edy. Take them away from their vile asonce; but if for home consumption, sociations while in infancy and let them breathe the pure atmosphere of aggood asylum and, if possible, a good home. By some mysterious permission of Provi-When the time arrives for killing, dence, to the lowest are awarded a multitude of children, but under no plea of or otherwise, they should be kept fasting, without food or water, for eight or nine hours. This enables they be permitted to keep them, and they be permitted to keep them.

We admit, this is a sorry picture, but,

transmitted by ordinary generation. Now -KILLING AND DRESSING POULTRY. if the state cannot conquer her enemics, 60 and 56=4. -As much, if not more, depends on she will be conquered by them. It is a wildeprecate) is to cut their heads Let us reconstruct the children of tramps

possible. MORE GUMPTION WANTED. An old farmer sent his son to college When he returned his conversation was

the fowl does not become as torn and his magge fare with resignation, but he ranged as it does in the old-fashioned ragged as: it does in the old-fashioned way of scalding. Another thing, the flesh presents a better and more natural appearance when not scalded.

Borers in Apple Trees. The Borers in the old-fashioned with the prayer meeting, for the "heavenly manna" the "bread of life" closing list. BORERS IN APPLE TREES. The in the prayer meeting, for the "heavenly to borer is one of the most destructive enemies of the young apple trees. It Thou knowest how long we have been fed

These two prayers, although offered

nothing ministers. Orthodoxy and duty will compel the pious to go to church soul's worth, but they always go home wondering why the powers on earth or in

heaven ever gave that man a call to preach. How long would a hotel or boardingiouse receive patronage if it gave its guests nothing but an array of empty dishes? They might be fine, but a dinner of herbs on a pine board is far more desirable for an empty stomach than gold spoons and costly china. When the mind is hungry for ideas it does n't mind much where it gets them. It may be in a poor board church, uncarpeted, uncushioned, unorganed, and unfashionable, but if there is food there, the mind goes to its repast with joy, not minding much about

the surroundings. The rich man with all his wealth of resources, never enjoys his dinner as keenly tious worship, never gives its attendants s pure a sense of spiritual joy as did the NOTICE.—In the matter of the never made a good preactier, -- a college diploma-ordination-and a white neck-

Empty-spoon teaching is perhaps more irg reproof, keeping order, and looking East smithheld, Pa., July 26, 1877.

Agricultural Repartment Educational Repartment wise, but feeding the pupils no intellectual parameters at pabulum. To him the toil and labor of getting a lesson out of a book, is a part of the great work of "getting an education." Children sweat and groan over the horrible work, and take each lesson as they take bilious pills. They tare too young to see the humbug. The growing mind is just as hungry as the growing body, but it does not kill the mind not to feed it, as it does the body, it only dwarfs ts growth and hinders its future success It is too bad to feed a child with the empty husks of knowledge when the finest of the wheat is so easily obtained, and so

trengthening. The receptive period of our lives is du ring childhood. The child must then remore, and our conclusion is that they ceive the knowledge it so much wants, consist, mainly, of three classes—discour- from teachers. The world teems with lessons for all, knowledge stands waiting to be dispensed; the teacher sins if he sins, are incapacity and laziness; and does not give it to the child with an unsparing hand. If he does not know how to do his work well, let him wield the ax, push the plane, hold the plow, or lo something else he can do well.

EDITOR EDUCATIONAL DEPARTMENT Please publish the solution to the follow ing examples given in the REPORTER, Lugust 16:

1. Two men hire a carriage for \$25 to go to Concord, N. H., and back, the distance being 72 miles, with the privilege of taking in three more persons. Having gone 20 miles they take in A; at Concord they take in B; and when within 30 miles of Boston they take in C. How much shall each man pay?

SOLUTION.—In the first place each man pays an equal share of what it costs for the distance he rides between each stopping place. The cost of the first 20 miles s paid by 2. The cost of the next 53 niles is paid by 3. The cost of the next 42 miles is paid by 4. The cost of the last 30 miles is paid by 5. The cost of the carriage for 144 miles=\$25. The cost for one-mile=\$25-144ths. The cost for one who rides the first 20 miles = (25-144ths $\times 20-1$) $\div 2 = $1, 106-144$ ths. Cost for one who rides the next 52 miles=(25-144ths $\times 52$ -1) $\div 3$ =\$3 4-432ds. Cost for one who rides the next 42 miles=(25-144 $\times 42-1$) $\div 4=$1 474-576$ ths. Cost for one who rides the last 30 miles = (25-144×30-1)+5=\$1 6-144. The two men who hired the conveyance occupied it from the beginning to the end of the journey, and consequently each had to pay one of the equal shares each time, which would be: (\$1 106-144ths + 3 4-432+1 474-576+1 6-44ths)=\$7,609 103-108—\$7,609 103-108× 2=\$15,219 98-108 = both men's shares pays 3 shares = (\$3 4-432+1 474-576+ 6-144)=\$5 873 91-108, B pays 2 shares $= (\$1 \ 474-876 + 1 \ 6-144) = \$2.864 \ 7-12.$

C pays 1 share=\$1 6-144ths=1,041 8-12. $\$7,609\ 103.188$ ths $\pm7,609/103.108$ ths ±5 , 873 91-108ths+2,864 7-12ths+1,041 8-12) =\$25. Proof. 2. A mechanic received \$2 a day for his labor and paid 👫 per week for his board. At the end of ten weeks he had saved \$72. How many days did he work, and how many days was he idle?

\$112-2-56 = number of days worked. is a disease, taken by contact rather than Since there are sixty working days in 10 weeks, he was idle the difference between

Will some one please solve the follow ing example? In what time will an annual pension of \$500 amount to \$3,450 at Hornbrook, Pa., August 23, 1873.

Legal.

DEGISTER'S NOTICE—Notice is hereby given that there has been filed in he office of Register of Wills, in and for the Coun-y of Bradford, accounts of Administration upon llowing estates, viz : it acc t of Dennis McMahon, guardian of Susan Nealon.

Final acc't of B K Gustin, exec'r of Betsey Gustin, late of Burlington, dec'd.

Partial acc't of David Struble, guardian of Murry Vancise, minor child of Cornelius Vancise, late
of Shashanum, dec'd. Flinal acc't of David Strubble, guardian of Sum er Vancise, minor child of Cornellus Vancise, late Sheshequin, dec'd. Final acc't of Elizabeth H. Ormsby, guardian of

levd.
Partial acct of S A Chubbuck, 'ex'r of Minerva.
Chubbuck, late of Orwell, dec'd.
Final acc't of XS Struck, admir of Moses Stiles. Final acct of AS Struck, admir of Wyshising, deckd.
6 Pinal acct of M E.Gibbs and Edward Herrick, admirs of Henry I. Gibbs, late of Ashens, decid.
Final acct of HarrielyHoaglin, admir, and S B Harlow, Dayton Allen, admirs of Wm Hoaglin, late Wysox twp, dec'd. Final acc't of Loyal F Russell, admr's Pendente te of Cynthia Jordan, dec'd, as guardian of Ge Demorest, a minor child of Pitinan Demorest comaract for Edward Herrick, adm'r of John Sattmarsh, late of Athens, dec'd.
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Final acc't of S J Hickok, guardian of R A lackson, minor child of Jonathan Jackson, late of Canton, dec'd. ania, dec'd. Final acc't of Wm Mix, trustee of S C Adams.

is McMahon, dec'd.
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And also the appraisement of property set off by executors and administrators to widows and children of the following decedents, viz:
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VITUE, —In the matter of the voluntary assignment of Sylvester Harsh to George W. Brown for the benefit of creditors. In the Court of Common Pleas of Bradford County, No. 1065, Soptember term, 1876. Notice is hereuy given that the final acount of George W. Brown, Assignee of Sylvester Harsh, has been filed and will be presented to the court for allowance can THURSDAY, the 6th day of SEPTEMBER, 1877, unless cause be shown why it should not be. g 22.77.

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