EDITOR ADVERTISER :-- Your sprightly pass away the tediousness of confinement amused me last week by the remarkable communication in contained from an individual named W. H. Coykendall, of Wysox, in which as you say, he "laid out Sheriff Dean." As a conglomeration of bad spelling, rail fence construction of sentences, bad grammar and general incoherence, it merits a premium. It undoubtedly excited your risibilities, unless you had to mourn the untimely death of the compositor who put it in type. No answer is necessary to such an effusion but as it furnishes an opportunity to say a few words about the Sheriff and the Bradford County Jail, I will trespass on your kindness

The jail under the management of Peter J. Dean has been placed in the first rank of similar institutions in this and neighboring States. The Commissioners of Lebanon County recently visited it on the recommendation of the Prison Inspector, who pronounced it one of the best managed in the State. It is a model of neatness and order as its numerous visitors will testify. There is no turbulence. no shouting out of the windows, and if any voice is heard outside, it is almost invariably that of a prisoner laughing or singing some revival meledy or hymn. Religious services, under the encouragement of the Sheriff, have been for a long time held on Sundays, and the prisoners have at times formed a respectable choir. Filthy songs and obscene language, so common in county jails, are the exception here. The prisoners have been encouraged to fix up their cells, to keep clean, to amuse themselves rationally and to occupy their time in what work is possible within prison walls. It is not the fault of Sheriff Dean that prisoners are condemned to idleness, but the radical viciousness of the system at present resulting from foolish laws. The disposition of the Sheriff enables

him to rule with kindness as well as strictness, and the results of that ruling in this prison not only do credit to the head and heart of Sheriff Dean, but are highly beneficial to the people of the county, It is to be remembered that the object of imprisonment is two-fold, punishment and reformation. How well the Sheriff has promoted, sustained and carried to success that two-fold object is visible every day to us who are in prison. I have myself seen men of raging temper, of almost ungoverned passions, who have been made reckless by severe treatment in other jails or even in this, in former terms, subdued, changed, a merry tinstead of a morose disposition, cultivated and hope and desire for reformation so encouraged and developed in them, that they bid fair, pow that they are discharged, to become useful members of society. disposed to work instead of tramp or steal. This is no fancy picture; the names could be given if necessary. Think you a prisoner forgets it when Mr. Dean comes to his cell when he is sick, as he often does? The little, it may be almost sextinguished spirit of manhood has to my knowledge been brightened up by his kindly presence. In truth the fear of being considered too partial checks my expressions of admiration for the character and management of the Sheriff. The nobleness of heart, the unvarying kindness where kindness is deserved, the not only expressed but acted sympathy of the officer with and for those upon whom imprisonment weighs heaviest, not the prisoners, but their relatives and friends, the uniform, moderate, consistent maintenance of order, the helping hand to lift up one who is down, and yet in all and above all the just regard for what is right, all which characterize Sheriff Dean, do honor to those who elected him, while they must have the encomiums of his own

His administration of his office is not to be measured by the babbling idiotic malice which uses the jail as an instrument to carrry out its selfish ends; it i not to be criticised by a half drunken fellow who comes in to see whether his ene-Thy is most particularly, and especially tormented and degraded to the gratification of his revenge or ignorant folly. Nobut by the results attained, a clean, quiet, well conducted prison, to which any citizen of Bradford County may point with pride; to a careful preservation of county property, which the tax-payers may praise; to broken-hearted mothers, sisters and children, whose bitter sorrow and shame have been southed by one, who, in the full vigor of his manhood, cherishes in his heart of hearts a loving, abiding, purifying, ennobling affection for his old mother, who has seen him her son Peter J. Dean elected by the citizens of a great county to the dignified, honorable, but trying position of Sheriff, and still finds him practicing in active life the virtues she taught him, keeping up to the standard she fashioned in her modest home, and allowing to flow through him those currents of tender kindness which bring men back to the woman and mothar when they rise up to call her blessed. and the men who go out from Towarda jult, discharged prisoners, will bear me out in what I, in my cell write to-night-God bless Sheriff Dean, who is one and the same to rich and poor, who has the music of the poet Burns to cheer up the prisoner in his dark hours as by acts and words he sounds in that prisoner's heart, "A man's a man for a' that."

I have written thus freely, Mr. Editor unsolicited, and I somewhat 'fear to the dislike of the Sheriff, but if you or your readers will pay us a visit they will see not only the results of Sheriff Dean's management, but also the carefulness of the Commissioners who have recently had the jail whitewashed and painted throughout. We would like to see the editor of the Advertiser and determine how nearly we have guessed as to his ideality and person by frequent reading of his pleas ant and entertaining paper. A PRISONER.

-From the LeRaysville Advertiser, July

THERE are persons whom you can always believe, because you know they have the habit of telling the truth. They do not "color" a story or emarge a bit of news in order to make it sound fine or remarkable. There are others whom you hardly know whether to believe or not, because they "stretch" things so. A trifling incident grows in size, but not, in quality, by passing through their mouth. They take a small factor slender bit of news and pad it with high-colored adjectives, until it is largely unreal and gives a false impression. And one does not like to listen to false when so week. to listen to folks when so much must be

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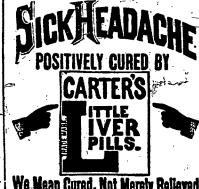
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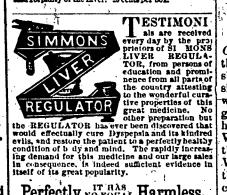
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their grades are, of course like them. duce, in a little while, dozens or The side fat is superb, and so is the scores of their like—should be keep leaf lard, and so far as the breed is and breed them himself.

all that could be desired; but the We suggest the propriety and adham and shoulders are too fat for vantage to the original breeder of profit, and the ham is not marbled such exceptional fowls of saving with fat like the Berkshires. These these choice samples for himself in (the Berks) are much more wide many cases No one can breed these awake, less easily controlled, but birds as well as he can. No purchasgood foragers. Their grades are a er can take such extra fine fowls wonderful improvement upon the away and breed from them so sucoriginal stock, may be ade very fat, cessfully as can the man who knows and yet the proportion between the how they are produced and what fat and lean hams, shoulders and they should be mated with, to yield ide pork or bacon is such as to de the average future good results.

At the least, we conceive it most velop and preserve the excellencies of the meat. The hams are large and advisable to retain some of our choicrich and Juicy, with diffused fat. est breeders for use in succession. Berkshires are not quite so easily We went into the yards of an Asiafattened when penned and systemat- tic fancier recently, who has bred ically fed as the Essex grade, but some rare birds in the past three they will take much better care of years, and were astonished when we themselves in the woods, and when asked to see the splendid fowls we penned or fastened for fattening, may knew had taken so many prizes latbe finished off with half the feed the terly, to be informed that he had 'sold them all—at very good figures, orignal "land pikes" would require.

With many northern and western too!" He relies upon his young stock, breeders the Essex is a more profitable pig than the Berkshire, because now coming up, for future operations. his nature leads him to take little ex. But we could not avoid the imprescrcise, so that all he eats goes to sion that he had made a mistake in flesh and fat. Respiration, which, if thus cleaning out his pens of the

rapid, reduces fat gently, is with him fine old birds. never accelerated by moving about, and with plenty of feed, the sole bur-Save some of the best ones annually. You may make a few dollars by den of life, is to digest it. This breed | your sales, but your patrons are the is pre-eminent among the black breeds | men who make the best of this barand excelled by none as fat produ- gain with you in the end .- Poultry

Poultry Notes. Take care of the young chicks; Commercial says that he has found protect them well at night from rats, the corn fields excellent places for cats, and "varmints," keep their sheep. After the corn is laid by the coops out in a clean grass plot, and sheep may have a week's run there keep the hen-house well cleaned and with great advantage. There is fresh whitewashed. Don't pen up chickgrass along the fence rows, and per- ens, if you wish them to be healthy;

haps weeds that will give variety.

We have never had lambs do better than in the corn fields in the fall.

The value of milk as a drink for chicks, or as a fluid, when scalded, with the corn many and been many than the corn many than th We bring them out every night. In with which corn meal and bran may this way they do not break down the be mixed for their carly diet, can corn. The day is busily spent, and scarcely be overestimated. Feed often. All the younglings the field as well as the flock looks can eat up clean, at a time should After the corn has cared we have only be furnished. Pouring into the turned the whole flock into the fields | coop a mass of meal post, uncooked

and been well pleased with the prac- and watery to "save time" is not tice. The sheep eat millions of weed feeding chickens well. If hungry, seeds and very little or no corn. they will devour a portion of this Should an ear be pulled off, which is mess, but it does them little good very rare, every grain on that ear comparatively. The balance sours, will be picked off and eaten by the they peck it for lack of something sheep, and find no trouble in the better, and shortly we find them practice of turning them into the souring, getting ill, weakening in the corn fields after lossting ears have legs, and dying off by degrees. Good, sweet, sound food is indispensable. Some formers make a practice to keep their poultry in their orchards from early spring until cold weather sets in, and they find that it pays. A picket fence should be built around injure the grass. After these frosts the orchard, high enough to prevent their flying over, with suitable buildings in one corner of the yard to shelter them at night. Thus situatno woods or waste lands on our ed the poultry will thrive and pros-a per, keeping themselves in good condition and the increase of eggs will be greatly augmented and their usefulness enhanced to their owners at least, on account of the myriads of insects and worms they destroy, and

them will prove advantageous both ed and inflamed; and if the irritation to the soil and trees themselves .-Western Agriculturist. ----

which will more than repay the cost

keeping them inclosed in this man-

ner, a large number of fowls may be

retained in the orehard, and the con-

tinual scratching which is done by

without giving the horse rest. When Why Bees Work in the Dark. a saddle-gall is observed, the harnes Every one I nows what fresh honey is like-a clear yellow syrup, without any trace of solid sugar in dies, as the saying is, and ultimately b comes a solid mass of sugar. It has been suspected that this change bottle, causes lioney to assume a crysevening, anoint them with this liquid light. The result has been that that with a feather until the wounds heal. portion exposed to the light soon crystallizes, while that kept in the dark remains unchanged. Hence we see why the bees are so careful to Any of the roots—as potatoes, rut- work in the dark, and why they are bagas, turnips, carrots, etc., when so careful to obscure the glass winboiled and mixed with corn and rye- dows which are sometimes placed in meal—make an excellent and economical daily food for poultry. In this form fowls are fond of the diet, and it works very kindly with them, and if light were allowed access to the succession of the diet, and if light were allowed access to the succession of the suc Most inexperienced breeders think this, in all probability it would prove

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ing damp, rainy, or wet weather than during the dry, warm weather or the clear cold of winter, for dampness endangers numerous disorders, many of which are difficult to cure, therefore it is always better to apply the preventive than to administer the supposed cure.

this particularly for years, and we have found it highly advantageous, FEATHER CAKE.—One egg, one as compared with any other method bles also which are quite as valuable ful of cream of tartar, half a teaspoonas are the roots mentioned, for use ful of soda. This combination makes among poultry, in their season. The a nice cake. Eat fresh. leaves of turnips or carrots, raw cab-

bages at any time of the year, green lasses, one cup sweet milk, one of corn in the ear. etc., may be given suet, chopped fine, or half cup of butto poultry freely, and these will all ter, one of raisins, half cup currents, be relished But if at least one half two and a half cups of flower, half half's resume their original color. Its operation is of all the food given-them be of some teaspoon soda; mix well and spice sort of vegetable and green, fowls to taste, and steam two hours.

LEMON JUMBLES.—One pound of the beef; turn every day; will be

as little flour as will enable you to cloth, and see how nicely it cleans make the whole into small cakes with the rucce.
your hands. Bake quick. wringer. make the whole into small cakes with the rubber rollers of your wash

should be looked to, and the pressing points which have caused the sore should be relieved. A lotion: should then be used to anoint the it. After straining, it gradually asbruised parts every night after they sumes a crystal appearance-It caphave been washed with warm soapsuds, and dried with a soft cloth. the following is a useful application: Take hot lime shells of the bulk of is due to photographic action—the two quarts, and pour upon them two same agent which alters the molecuquarts of cold water; and after they lar arrangement of the lodine of silhave intimately combined, pour off ver on the excited collodion plate the liquid into a dish. Add to this and determines the formation of liquid five wine-glassfulls of linseed | Camphor and iodine crystals in a oil and two ounces of fine powdered sugar of lead, dissolved in a little talline form. Mr. Scheiber inclosed water. Stir them together, and then honey in well corked flasks, some of bottle and cork up for use. After which he kept in perfect darkness, the bruises have been washed in the while the others were exposed to the

more than others-in wet and warm and labor of building the fence. By

it necessary to dole out dry grain fatal to the inmates of the hive.—only to chickens—generally whole Western Farm Journal.

Poultry needs far more care dur-

cup of sugar, one tablespoonful of butter, half a cup of milk, one and one-half cups flour, one tablespoon-FRUIT PUDDING .- One cup of mo-

humors, and keeps the scalp cool, clean and softunder which conditions, discasses of the scalp are
impossible.

SPICED CORN BEEF.—To ten pounds
thrift and in finer condition than when
beef take two cups salt, two cups of As a dressing for ladies hair, the Vigor is fed in any other way.—Poultry molasses, two tablespoons of pulver-praised for its grateful and agreeable perfume, and World. ized saltpetre, one table spoon ground pepper, one of cloves; rub well into

flour, one pound of sugar, five-eighths of a pound of butter, four eggs; the juice and grated rind of a lemon, and few drops of ammonia on a damp