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FARM AND HOUSEHOLD ITEMS


Hens in Place of Dogs. Hens in Place of Dogs.
There is hardly a family that does not
throw away enough table scraps to keep throw away enough table scraps to keep
at least half a dozen hens, and many that keep a nuisance in the shape of a dog,
that does no good, but costs moro than a dozen good hens, oomplain that they oan-
not afford to keep hens. One dog in n neighborhood is a greater trouble to the
neighbors than a flock of hens would be, for if hens are well fed at home they will rarely go awnay. But who ever saw a
dog that was not a post running nerons dog that was not a pest running acrons
the newly-made garden, and sticking lis
nose into ceverythiog. Kill off the curs nose into everything. Kill off the curs
and give the food to the hens, and you
will find pleusure as well us profit in will find pleusure as well us proft in
doing. We wish that there was a tax one hundred dollars on every dog kept in
the country. Those that are of value ny
wateh dogs could be retained, while the watch dogs could be retained, whild the
host of smarling dirty curs would give
place to some more usefol and leess troubplace to som
leseme pet.

## To Settle Coffee.

 The genuine article can be nicely sot-tled by beating an ceg and stirring it in a batch of coftee, just as it is browned the fire long enough to dry. It yettles the coffee ns well as to use a whole egt every
time it is prepared for the table and does
not take near as many dozon in the course not the year. The coffeepot should stand
of thements after being taken from a few
the sto
in.

Adulteration of Clover-seed A contidential circular from an enter-
prising German in Hamburg has lately several tons of sand suitable for mixture with clover seed, the grains of which resemble the seed so closely that it is almost
impossible to distinguih them by the eyo. The writer of this circular announespecially in Eugland for purposes of
adulteration Two colors are supplied, one for red clover and one for white:

## A Crop that Paid.

 A man from Bay River was in the cityyesterday, says the Nowbern, N. yesterday, says the Nowbers, N.
Times, diaposing of 12,000 pounds of leat
tobacco which ho had grown on ten acres of ground, and for which he had been offered 10 cents per pound. This enterprising farmer is from the North, and year, and on his firat venture on ten acres
of land will probably clear one thousand dollars.

## Apple Dumplings.

As the season for apple dumplings in
at hand, it may not be out of place to say how they can be made so that every oue, suid, can eat of them with impunity. Make the dough of about one part flour
to six parts potatoes, boiled and mashed thoroughly and overy lump removed. It makes a good paste and the dumplings can be enjoyed by every one without the fear
of uppleasant results.

An Kiglish farmer possesses a nov-
elty in the form of a cow with a woodon elty in the form of a cow with a woodon
leg. The nimal having haned one of tried the experiment of amputation. The operation wats nuccessful. A wooden log was provided, and the cow walks about ry comfortably.

To Reliere Frosted Feet.
To relieve the intense itching of frost-
ed feet, dissolve a lump of alum in a little water, and bathe the part with it, warm-
ing in before the fire. One or two applieations is sure to give relief.

To Remove salt From Pork. Take a piece of pork from the brine
and place in sour milk for a fow hours and place in sour milk for a fow hours
then put in cold water a short time, and you will in retarn it almost to its former
freahness freshness.
To Keep Insects from Smoked Meats,
While smoking your meat, with ehip or saw-duat, put on the fire a fow red peppers. The lumes will provent all insent from attacking your meat.
A correspondent of au Illinois he has cured neveral colts, and cown that had been bitten on the nose by ratte snakes, by rubbin
on their heads

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