Yeamin-Proof Poultry! Houses.

If it were not for the countless thou sands of lice, mites and other parasites, as well as the rate and weasels, which require the constant care and attention of the poultry breeder to avert losses, the breeding of poultry would be a comparatively easy task, although it would then be less profitable, for the lazy grass there is a constant struggle going breeders could raise and market almost as many eggs and fowls as could those who are able and willing to give the birds that care and attention which they

now must have to insure-profit. Many are the ways and means devised to circumvent these pests of the poultryman; some being effectual, provided they are persisted in, while others ut-terly fail to accomplish the much desired object. When these pests, these insect objects and bad grasses, and the ultimate residue of house and fowls alike, it is a sult is a very simple herbage, consisting of not more than from fifteen to eighteen of the best species. The constant mowing, although it enables us to establish a great deal of valuable in-

inside, and then frequent applications of whitewash will serve generally to keep them from coming to stay, for the smooth surface of the walls offers no house, too, is warm and comfortable in nutritions cocksfoot and foxtail must

winter and cool in summer. When the expense deters breeders and trefoil. from adopting the above plan, it is a

very healthy for the fowls. to those of a practical turn of mind. dences of slothfulness and neglect to of the operation. find room about his premises, but will condemn them to the flames .- Poultry Monthly.

Breeding and Feeding.

It is not my intention in this article to point out any particular breeds of cattle for the above purposes, but I shall leave every one to judge what is best for his own present or future circumstances. We all know that certain cows excel in that quality of milk which turns out the finest cheese; others in that which produces superior butter; then their are steers which fatten on the least food and at the earliest age, yielding the choicest of beef; or if kept on for the yoke, making the most powerful and active of working oxen. Specimens of native cattle as well as grades of what is called the "improved breeds" abound on our continent from one end to the other, which can be obtained at moderate prices to fulfill all requirements in a highly profitable manner. Yet in order to select the choicest of these, one must be well acquainted with animal structure in general, and those points in particular which indicate a great milking or butter cow, a quick fattening steer, and a good working ox.

If the farmer wishes to breed himself, then he must obtain such females as are adapted for this purpose. and cross these with males from families excelling in the same qualities. He may then count upon a majority of their stock meeting his expectations on obtaining full growth. In order, however, to insure this, particular attention is not to beat the flour in, but stir must be given to the feed of his ani- quickly and get into the stove as quickmals. This should not only be of a ly as possible. ly sheltered and watered, there will be a rapid growth, and a profitable dairy, beef and labor product follow. Some beef and labor product follow. Some good breed or selection of animals milk and baking powder. that is enough, and they need pay little attention to their food : still, the latter realized from it, while if all is fed after abundant food, and a great one.

be recollected that the manure from the apples, and finish with the cream animals thus extra kept is much richer whip, in elements of fertility than that dropped Lay from those less bountifully fed, and this call's liver, three-quarters of a pound of increased value is often sufficient to pay streaked bacon, one onion, juice of a for the labor best-wed in taking care of lemon, pepper, salt and a tablespoonful the stock. Then there is the great pleasure of beholding one's herd in prime cut into pieces an inch wide and three health and condition, and exhibiting to inches long. Cut the bacon into thin all friends calling to see the animals strips and fry; take out and keep hot composing it. There are cheap elementary books published on the subject of cattle feeding, treating of the different varieties of food, their nutritive the bacon fat. When done take out and values, and the rations required for the arrange the bacon and liver upon a best production of milk, cheese, butter, platter. Strain the fat and return to beef and work. Every farmer ought to the pan with a cupful of hot water. possess one of these, make himself per- Thicken with the spoonful of flour, and feet master of the contents, and then fol- when it boils up strain in the lemon low its rules as his daily guide. The juice. Pour at once over the liver and result to him would be additional econo- serve. my in the breeding, raising and keeping of his cattle, and additional gain in the products drawn from them. By carelessness and ignorance in the above matters, millions of dollars annually are lost to our farmers throughout the country. Considering this, let us all, henceforth seek for a reform .- A. B. Allen.

Increasing the Sertility of Pastures. We make the following extract from a paper on this subject by J. B. Lanes, Rothamsted, St. Albans, England : If land has been impoverished by the sale of hay, and hay is to be sold, dung is the cheapest manure to apply; but if land so impoverished is intended for the future to produce milk, meat or other animal products, potash is sure to be wanting, and the best manure to ap-

an application of these substances as s. I mentioned in a previous part of my paper that quantity rather than quality was the object to be attained when hay was the crop grown; but when animal products are produced very great importance.

on between the various plants which constitute what we call a pasture. Upon my experimental ground the pasture contained about fifty different species of plants when the experiments were commenced, and upon the numanured ground these have been subject to but little change; but it is far otherwise upon the variously manured portions. If the food is abundant and good, the good grasses drive away all the weeds coming, for prevention is far better and to establish a great deal of valuable infar cheaper than cure in this case. r cheaper than cure in this case.

When the breeder can afford it it is a same time, most destructive to the finer good plan to have the poultry-house sorts of herbage; it cannot be expected, lathed and plastered smoothly on the for instance, that much white clover crevices for their lodgment. Such a close feeding, and the coarse but highly not be allowed to smother the clover

Having once started a permanent good and cheap substitute to line the pasture by means of a judicious mixture entire side of the house with tarred of artificial manures the question arises paper, which is manufactured especially whether it is more economical to keep for building purposes, and can be had and put on cheaply. This should be treated to frequent coatings of tar, which is very distasteful to vermin and land with food grown in other localities. It is not easy to decide this point. As far as preventing the appearance of lice and mites, this tarred paper or "felting" is ahead of anything else we cal, and in the conversion of arable know of at present, while it has the into pasture land-upon which operaadvantage of being cheap and readily | tion I have been engaged for ten yearsapplied by any one. It gives a smooth in the fertilizing properties of the houses, erties of the manure from cotton cake erties of the manure from cotton cake though many object to the dark color to enable me to accumulate the stock of as well as to the smell of the tar. Be fertility which, being exhausted by that as it may, its great usefulness ages of arable culture, had to be reshould overcome such triffing objections placed before the laud could again become a pasture. When hay, which is We would here remark that old and the produce of arable land, is grown for foul nests and nesting boxes are regular | sale, it is by no means certain that the hot beds of lice and vermin, and no increase, obtained by the application of careful breeder will permit such evi- artificial manures, would repay the cost

Nitrate of soda at the rate of 100 pounds per acre, applied in the spring about a month before the crop began to grow actively, would probably give a considerable increase to a crop of timothy, but I cannot venture to give an opinion as to what would be the pecuniary result of the transaction. Sunlight is cheaper than all artificial sources of light, and natural fertility is cheaper than any artificial compound. In the absence of sunlight we have recourse to purchased light, and as the natural fertility is exhausted from our soils we are driven to use fertility derived from other sources. It is the obet of science to investigate and explain the laws which regulate the growth of plants rather than to enter upon the question of economy. In the present paper I have endeavored to unite to a certain extent science with practice, in the hope that the farmers of the United States who take the trouble to read what I have said may add something to their present stock of knowledge.

Recipes. Molasses Gingerbread.-Two cupfuls of good molasses, a cupful of sour milk, half a cupful of butter, a teaspoonful each of ginger and soda, flour spoonful each of ginger and oven.

SPONGE CARE.—The weight of ten eggs in sugar, the weight of six eggs in flour; beat eggs separately and stir (not beat) the flour in lastly. The great secret of having nice, light sponge cake

palatable and nutritious quality, but every one must have as much daily as of sugar, one cup of sour milk, one posies and tiny buds nestling among posies and tiny buds nestling among posies and tiny buds nestling among it will eat up clean and thoroughly small teaspoonful of soda, one cap of it will eat up clean and thoroughly small teaspoonful of sods, one cup of miniature foliage, richly wrought in molasses, four eggs, the whites and yolks silk embroidery. There are silk hose are so unwise as to think if they have a sour milk and soda you may use sweet

APPLE TRIFLE -Scald as many apples is just as important as the former. If as, when pulped, will cover the dish you only enough is given to keep a creature design to use to the depth of two or in mere store order, small profit can be | three inches. Before you place them in the dish add to them the rind of half a this which it can consume and will lemon, grated fine, and sugar to taste. digest, then the additional aliment turns Mix half a pint of milk, half a pint of entirely to profit. From this an adage cream, and the yolk of an egg; scald it may be drawn-scant food and no gain; over the fire, keeping it stirring, and do bundant food, and a great one. not let it boil; add a little sugar, and In addition to the foregoing, it must let it stand till cold, then lay it over

LIVER AND BACON.-Two pounds of

STEWED TOMATOES .- Take fine ripe tomatoes and pour over them boiling water, in order to loosen the skins. Slip off the skins and lay the tomatoes in a dish with a little salt and pepper scattered over them. Set them on the stove and let them cook slowly about fifteen minutes. Then take them off and turn them. Add a little more butter, and dredge over them a little flour. Pour over them a scant cup of milk to make gravy; set them back on the stove to scald about ten minutes.

A Big Indian.

Donald McKay, chief of the Warm Spring Indians, is visiting in Columbus, Ohio. He weighs 200 pounds and is forty-five years of age. He bears upon ply will be either 200 pounds of sul- his body eighteen wounds received in phate or muriate of potash or three various Indian battles while in the emtimes that quantity of kanit salts and, in addition to whichever of these substances is selected, 200 pounds of superand eight Indian tongues. He was a phosphate of lime and from sixty to scout for Grant in 1855, and he was a eighty pounds of nitrate of soda. If, however, the land has been impoverished merely by feeding stock then the exhaustion will be more likely due to the absence of nitrogen and phosphate, and fertility must be restored by

FOR THE LADIES.

News and Notes for Wemen. At the elections in Kentucky recently, Mrs. Minerva Brashears was chosen when animal products are produced clerk of Letcher county, and Mrs. from grass the quality of the grass is of Emma Smith clerk of Leurel county. They were the widows of clerks who

had died in office. The Women's Silk Culture association of the United States is taking steps toward establishing a Filature in Philadelphia, for the reeling of silk from the cocoon, believing that enough silk cocoons will be raised in the country to sustain it.

The number of young women who receive university degrees in France is said to be increasing yearly. The fac-ulty of Caen has just conferred for the first time upon a woman a diploma of letters and rhetoric. Of 7,552 who applied for teacher's certificates last year,

5,022 received them. Grace Greenwood (Mrs. Lippincott writes from London to a friend in Philadelphia that she is an invalid, suffering severely and very frequently from attacks of acute bronchitis. The asthma which she hoped to get rid of by going abroad still oppresses her, though in a less violent form than at home. She says she can bear pain, prostration danger, everything, better than inability to write in her old way; that grieves her. Should she decide to return home

she will come next month. Fashion Notes. Mahogany color is revived. Kilt skirts are in vogue again. Every variety of basque is worn. Belts are becoming to stout women. Moire basques are the first choice of

Black will be the standard choice for street garments during the winter, says the Basar.

Shirred bonnets of black satin, with next to no trimming, are said to be among the coming novelties. New polka basques lap very slightly in front and have a pointed opening at

the throat finished with a shawl shaped collar of some striped stuff. Warsaw beaver is the name of a new material for hats introduced by a New York milliner. It has a long, glossy pile, and comes in all colors.

The new trimming for woolen dresses is neither striped nor plaited, but is a lace pattern worked in silk on a woolen ground. It is used for flounces.

Ostrich tips curled slightly forward are ranged in rows just above the brim of many of the new bonnets, and constitute almost their sole trimming.

Silver jewelry, buckles and buttons are very much a la mode and show very effectively over the dark dresses of the fall season. Silver chatelaines with a multiplicity of brelogues in the shape of W. Roberts shows, the ferment in the animals, insects, tiny rifles, mallets, arrows and oars are again in favor.

As an evidence of the gold mania in millinery is shown a princesse bonnet or seven months old.
of black satin, covered with a lattice The following are work of perforated gilt spangles, and trimmed with an Alsacian bow and strings of black velvet, edged with gold lace and fastened with gilt buckles.

Among the rich color blendings presented in this fall's goods, there are salt, and pour a little new milk on it several distinct effects that are very while boiling hot. 2. Cut thin slices expressive. There is golden brown and dull red; it is surprising what an artistic color richness is given by the association of these two positive dyes, and there is much that is really novel in the green mixtures called by some Florentine bronze shades. The blues combined with pinks, and the creamy tints blues do not be a dark or hallight research.

Fashion in feet dressing favors much that is fanciful, and especially is this noticeable in the freshly-imported hosiery. The designs are of all sizes and the color is neat. Some of the patterns run the entire length of the Such exquisite colorings stockings. and rich blendings of shades, the whole is beautifully finished, showing genuine tops.

A Prayer Wheel.

It was not till we had traveled to the north of India, and had penetrated far the mouthpiece, should be kept in a It was not till we had traveled to the into the mighty mountain ranges of the | bowl of water when not in use. In hot Himalsyas, approaching the borders of | weather test the food with a small strip ner, that we observed men twirling little brass cylinders as they climbed the narrow, precipitous tracks by which we wound along those digraphical tracks by the property of the blue paper turns red, either make a fresh mess, or add wound along those dizzy heights. What | baking soda to the food. these toys were, we could not at first make out, till it was explained to us that the cylinders not only had sacred ten again and again, perhaps many thousands of times, on strips of cloth or paper, which were wound around a spindle, the end of which formed the bandle of the little machine. From the center hangs a small lump of metal, prayer-mill twirls with the slightest exertion, and goes on grinding any given number of meritorious acts of homage to Buddha, a tiny bell marking each revolution, to remind the worshiper if he is unconsciously turning too fast. much must not be expected from a busy workingman, it suffices if he repeat aloud at the beginning and end of his devotions, and between whiles continue to twirl slowly.

Helped the President.

While the workmen were laying the track for the accommodation of the President's train at Long Branch a small boy named Willie Scott asked one of the laborers to " please let him drive one spike into that rail." The brawny man comprehended the little lad's de sire and immediately handed him the hammer, saying: "I'm afraid, my little boy, it's rather a heavy job for you; but go ahead and try." The little lad grasped the hammer shortly, and when the laborer had placed the spike for him he began his work. It took many hard blows from his little arm, but with the assistance of the laborer, who struck every alternate blow, the spike was finally driven home, and the little felow came over to his father with a proud, look on his face, saying: "Well, I have done something for the President, Haven't I, pa?"

It is reported that there are 95,103 Presbyterians in New Zealand.

The Feeding of Infants. Diet for first three months. What the right food for a young infant? The only answer is milk. Nature tells us so, and chemistry and physiology explain how it supplies all the elements of nourishment the human body needs. Milk is got from various sources, but mother's milk is to be infantially method. mother's milk is to be infinitely ferred for a young babe to all other kinds, and provided that the mother is moderately strong it should be the only food given until the first teeth are being cut, or until the infant is at least three or four months old. For the first month the infant should be put to the breast every two hours, and after this the interval should be increased by a quarter of an honr every week, until at length he has it about every four hours. It is important that the baby be fed regularly, and the habit of some mothers giving him the bosom every time he cries cannot be too strongly condemned. He cries, not because he is hungry, but. because he is in pain; his stomach has been overloaded; and to soothe his suffering by offering him the breast is as absurd as trying to extinguish a fire by pouring oil upon it. A better plan is to let him go without a meal, put him into a warm bath, and give him a little cold

water if thirsty.

Diet for a baby from three to six months old. When the infant is three or four months old, and occasionally before then, artificial food may be necessary. If a good wet-nurse cannot be found, cow's milk, condensed milk, goat's milk, ass's milk, etc., are given; but as the two first are more easily obtained, they are mostly employed. Cow's milk should be pure and fresh, and taken from one cow, if possible. Mixed with sugar and water and a pinch of salt, and given through a clean feeding bottle, it is a valuable addition to the mother's milk. It should be prepared thus: Dissolve a lump or two of white sugar and a small pinch of salt in a pint of warm water, and add to this a pint of fresh, unboiled milk. This food is to be given night and morning, but not oftener when the baby is being suckled as well. If the above food disagrees, as it sometimes will, omit the sugar or change the proportions to two parts of water and one of milk. If the milk purge violently or cause offensive motions, boil it or put one or two tablespoonfuls of limewater into each bottle of food. In the case of delicate infants, if you can get it, add a table-spoonful of cream to each pint of milk. When good cow's milk cannot be obtained, condensed milk becomes a valuable substitute.

Diet for a baby over six months. When the infant is six or seven months old farinaceous food may be given; that is when he begins to cut his teeth, for until that period it is unadvisable to give him any farinaceous food. It will salivia or spittle, which digests starchy matters effectively, does not exist in sufficient quantity until the infant is six

The following are useful foods, any one of which the mother can safely

1. Boil the crumb of bread two hours in water, taking care it does not burn ; then add a lump of sugar, a pinch of of bread into a basin, cover the bread with cold water, place in an oven to ened. 4. Boil a teaspoonful of powdered barley (ground in a coffee mill) with a little salt in half a pint of water for fifteen minutes; strain, mix with half as much boiled milk, and add a lump of sugar. 5. Scotch oatmeal. Prepare in the same way as flour. This food is especially useful for regulating the bowels when they have a tendency to become constipated. 6. Cocoa esseace, cocoa powder or cocoa nibs. Dissolve a teaspoonful of either of the two first in half a pint of boiling milk and water (equal parts); of the nibs take one ounce, and boil it in a pint and a half of water for five hours, strain and add new milk and sugar. Cocoa makes an excellent food for thin and wasted infants, who take it greedily, and soon

improve in health. These foods are to be given lukewarm

Diet for an infant over a year old. When the child is fifteen to eighteen months old, broths, the yolk of egg, words embossed on the outside, but bread and gravy, or well-mashed potato that the same mystic sentence was writ- and gravy, may be given once a day. If allowed much sooner they are likely to cause flatulence and sickness, and even griping and diarrhea. When he is two years old small pieces of meat cut fine may be introduced in his diet.

Weaning: When the baby is nine or which whirls around and gives the ten months old he ought to be weaned. necessary impetus, so that the little The way the mother can do this is by gradually giving him more artificial food, and less and less of the breast, until at length he has it only at night, and finally not at all. If the mother's presence cause him to cry for it, she should sleep in another room, or go Of course, his mind ought to be all the from home for a few days. Where the time absorbed in meditation on the infinite perfections of Buddha, but as too poned till he is twelve months old but poned till he is twelve months old, but to suckle him beyond that period is injurious both to mother and child .-Christopher Elliot, M. D.

Everybody Right.

[Indianapolis (Indiana) Farmer.] When every one says a "thing is so, it must be so." On this point Mr. A. H. Lyman, druggist, Manistee, Michigan, writes: Every one who tries St. Jacobs Oil says that it is the best remedy ever used for rheumatism. Mr. White, a ustomer, after having employed every known specific for rheumatism, was cured by St. Jacobs Oil.

The distilled juice of the cocoa tree forms the well-known arrak.

Barnard Manufacturing Company. [Fall River (Mass.) Daily Heraid.] Mr. Isaac L. Hart, superintendent No. 3 Ashton street, says: I have used that superior remedy, St. Jacobs Oil, in a severe case of rheumatism in my arm, and its effect was wonderful, having banished, after a thorough trial, all pain, leaving my arm as well as ever.

The wise man looks for happiness beyoud the narrow ken of personal in-

Cared of Dribling.

A young friend of mine was cured of an insatiable thirst for liquor, that had so prestrated his system that he was unable to do any business. He was entirely cured by the use of Hop Bitters. It allayed all that burning thirst, took away the appetite for liquor, made his nerves steady, and he has remained a soliri and steady man for more than two years, and has no desire to return to his cups, and I know of a number of others that have been cured of dribking by it.—From a Leading R. R. Official, Chicago, Id.

A ragged tramp, who was trying to sell jewelry on the streets of Chicago, was arrested because the articles offered were or real value, and it was surmised that they had been stolen. The pris-oner proved to be a girl in disguise, and the jewelry was her own.

Should take Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver

Mayor King, of Philadelphia, says "I do not intend to remove a single man from the force, big of little, white or black, if he does his duty." Good for Mayor King.

Leland's Sturtevant House, N. Y. American and European plans. New annex. B'dway and 28th St. Popular prices. All improvemente. INDICESTION, DYSPEPSIA, nervous prestration and all forms of general debility relieved by taking Menestan's Performed Bery Tonic, the only preparation of beef containing its entire natritious properties. It contains blood-making, force-generating and life-sustaining properties; is invaluable in all cité-geliet conditions, whether the result of exhibustion, nervous prostration, overwork, or acute disease, particularly if resulting from pulmonary complaints. Caswell, Hazard & Co., proprietors, New York. Hazard & Co., proprietors, New York.

Imagine for a moment the thousands upon thousands of bottles of Carnoline annually soid, and the fact that not a single complaint has been received from all these thousands, and you may have some idea of its good qualities.

HENRY'S CARBOLIC SALVE Is the BEST SALVE for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Utcers Sait Rhoum, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains Corns and all kinds of Skin Emptions, Freekles and Pimples. Get HENRY'S CARBOLIC SALVE, as all others are counterfeits. Frice 25 cents.

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To CURE Croup, Spasms, Diarrhesa, Disenters and Sea Suckness, taken internally, and GUABANTIED corriectly harmlese; also externally, Cuts. Bruises, Enronic Rheumatism, Old Sores, Pains in the Units-back and chest. Such a remedy is Dn. TOBIAS' VENETIAN IAINMENT. 18" No one once trying it will ever be without it: over 600 physicians use it.

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A Splendid Medicine---Heart and Kidney Disease, Female Weakness.

Griggsville, Ill., July 25, 1878 GRIGGSVILLE, Ill., July 25, 1878.

H. R. STEVENS, Boston—Dear Sir: I was afflicted with Heart and Kidney Discover, and other Fennel Weaknesses, and doctored with several physicians and received no benefit until I tried your VKOKTINI, and after taking two bottles I was completely cured and have been a healthy-woman ever since, although I am in my fofth year. I do heartly recommend it a splendid medicine to all afflicted as I have been and I bless the day that it fell into my hands.

MHS. MARIA HOBSON.

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Guns Gent West, Gun Works, Pittaburch, Pa \$72 A WEEE. \$12 a day at home easily made. Contig

Obstruction Fatal to Health, must suffer seriously if the b Health must suffer scrionaly if the bowels are even partially obstructed. A free and regular exit through the matural channel, of the debris of the system, is essential to its well-being. This effete matter being düly thrown off, bilious secretion and digestion go on uninterruptedly, but if it is not, the bile is diverted into the stemach and the blood, and hardaches, biliousness, heartburn, flatulence and general ill health engues. But it is a very easy matter to prevent these consequences. A course of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, the leading aperient and tonic of the day, will overcome constitution, whether temporary or chronic, and render the habit of body regular and vigorous, if does not gripe like an ordinal? **Sthartic, nor convalse and weaken the bowels. On the centrary, it invigorates them, and moreover imparts tone and regularity to the stomach and liver.

The steamer Cuzoo, of the Orient Line, has arrived at Plymouth, England, from Australia, with an experimental shipment of fifty tons of meat in good

He to Like Feetish.

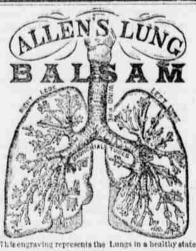
For ten years my vice was confined to her bed with such a complication of alisamis that no doctor could, tell what was the malier or cure her, and I used up a small fortune in humbing stuff. Six months ago I saw a United States slag with Hop Bitterson it, and I thought I would be a fool once more. I tied it, but my felly proved to be wisdom. Two bottles cured her. She is now as well and strong as any man's wife, and it cost me only two dollars. Be ye likewise foolish.—H. W., Detroit, Mich.

A very small boy can get outside of a very large watermelon in a very small space of time; but it takes a very large doctor to harmonize the two. - Rochester Democrat.

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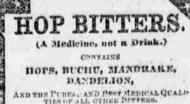
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