INDEN AND HOUSEHOLD,

Poultry Notes. e small breeds of fowls are the mos Hable layers.

Teach your hens to break eggs and at them by throwing shells to them hensver opportunity offers. This is a poil way to do it.

A poultry fancier has found that lice ill not venture near a sitting hen in ose nest two or three tobacco leaves ave been placed.

A writer in the Poultry World argues that there is no foundation for the heory that one breed of domestic fowl more tender and juicy than another; my fowl badly fed or cared for is necesarily poor, "stingy" and unpalatable, out, other things equal, no difference can be discovered in the taste of the desh of the various breeds.

An old turkey-raiser gives the followng experiment: Four turkeys were conaned in a pen, and fed on meal, boiled potatoes and oats. Four others, of the same brood, were also at the same time confined in another pen, and fed daily on the same articles, but with one pint of the same articles, but with one pint of very finely pulverized charcoal mixed with their food—mixed meal and boiled potatoes. They had also a plentiful supply of broken charcoal in their pen. The eight were killed on the same day, and there was a difference of one and a half pounds each in favor of the fowls which had been supplied with fowls which had been supplied with charcoal, they being much the fattest and the meat greatly superior in point of tenderness and flavor.

Bed-Bugs and Ante-

A lady writes to an exchange as follows: "Thinking perhaps I might add a mite that would be of benefit to some of the many readers of this department, and wishing for a recipe which would be of great help to me, I have, for the first time, taken up my pen to tell what I know. To those that are troubled with oed-bugs: Remove all your furniture from the room, after cleaning it of all ongs and nits; then place a pan of coals in the room and pour a good supply of primstone on it; then close the room light, and let it smoke; do not open ntil the smoke has all gone out through he crevices; then take a wet cloth and tipe off the wood-work, and, before desing your furniture back, anoint all the cracks with unguentum. I have fied this way twice, and have been bery necessful. Also, a good way to get rid those little red ants that are so troubsome to some. Watch them, and when ou find out where they travel to, just arn kerosene oil into their nests, and o not be afraid to use it. I think you ill soon be rid of them. I got rid of m in that way, in a house where I ould not keep anything out of their each, up-stairs and down; they never roubled me afterward.

Farmers' Aids and Enemies. Hedgehog lives on mice, small roents, slugs and grubs—animals hurtful agriculture. Don't kill the hedge

Toad-farm assistant; destroys from wenty to thirty insects an hour. Don't ill the toad.

Mole is continually destroying grubs, væ, palmer worms and insects injurito agriculture. No trace of vegeon is ever found in its stomach. es more good than harm. Don't kill

May bug and its larvæ or grub, mortal emy of agriculture; lays from seventy eighty eggs. Kill the May bug.

BIRDS. - Each department loses sevmillions annually through insects. ds are the only enemies able to cond against them victoriously. They the great caterpillar-killer and agriural assistants. Children, don't urb their nests .- Golden Rule. How to Make Cows Give Milk.

writer in the Southern Farmer says his cow gives all the milk that is ed in a family of eight, and that m it, after taking all that is required other purposes, 260 pounds of butter made this year. This is in part his ent of the cow:

you desire to get a large vield milk, give your cow every day slightly warm and slightly saltwhich bran has been stirred at this daily practice, that your cow

ately under the effect of it, and vill become so attached to the diet afuse to drink clear water unless thirsty. But this mess she will almost any time, and ask for more. mount of this drink necessary is an ary water pailful at a time, morn-

oon and night." To Free Hogs from Lice.

L. B., Ulster county, N. Y., What will kill lice on hogs?" y:-Give the hogs half an ounce har daily in their food until they rongly of it through the skin, will be in ten days or thereabout. meantime, prepare a mixture of our parts, glycerine, two parts, grosene oil, two parts. Rub this the brisket, the armpits, and bethe thighs of the animals, and ere else the vermin may be found. the smell of the sulphur comes h the skin, all the lice that have en killed by the grease will leave To prevent their return, keep rthen floor in the pen, or bed the with fresh earth six inches deep, ing it occasionally, and once a throw over this a quart of water in one ounce of carbolic acid has dissolved.

Cooked Ments for Fowls. ls, as well as dogs, become quar-

is if fed on raw meat. Besides, makes it more nutritious. When is rather harsh and crude, comwith the mild natural diet of and grubs, which are for the part soft, and easily dissolved by

sionally, for variety, a little meat e given raw. Fish, when plenty, n that state the fowls easily pick morsel from the bones, and no ing is required. Chandlers' scraps the advantage of being already d, and on that account, as well as others, they are excellent .- The World.

arrested in New York for and disorderly conduct, a proof reader. He should

TIMELY TOPICS.

Signor Cozzi of Verous claims to have discovered a powder removing all explosive power from petroleum.

The demand for postal cards since they were first introduced in 1873 has increased thirty per cent, annually.

Valparaiso for killing a shopkeeper in his shop in broad daylight. Though only twenty-three he had been twenty times arrested for murder, robbery and other grave crimes.

Thus far there have been nearly ten thousand mines recorded in the Black Hills, and they are still being discovered at the rate of about one hundred a week. For the year ending May 15, 1878, it was estimated that \$4,000,000 had been produced by the gulch and quartz mines.

Mr. Tucker, of Fond du Lac, Wis. broke his arm, and the doctors had to cut out four inches of the bone, including the elbow joint, though they left the muscles and ligaments uninjured. A clever surgeon has just fitted him with an artificial elbow joint that works like ways are different. For a time after his ways are different, and a constant of the tops of his boots and in the constant in the super-civilization of the Orient. He super-civilization of the Orient. He super-civilization of the tops of his boots and in the constant in the super-civilization of the Orient. He super-civilization of the Orient.

In the valley near Bantas, Cal., a field of ripe wheat containing one thousand acres was recently destroyed by fire. Three hundred farmers fought the flames desperately with wet sacks, but nothing seemed to have any effect until the fire reached a belt of green wheat, there it stopped.

The marble quarries of Carrara, Italy, have been worked since the reign of Augustus. They embrace an entire mountain range. 40,000 tons of marble were sent to this country from these quarries year before last. The entire working populace in Carrara finds employment in them.

David Freshwater, of Carthage, Mo., had a fine farm, but the crops promised to be poor, and the other day one of his hogs died. His cup was full and, seizing a hatchet, he cut several frightful gashes on his head, then jumped into a lake too! shallow to drown him, and finally, climbing a tree, jumped to the ground to dash his brains out, but knew well enough that he was wronging caught in the limbs and was taken home to recover.

Once in a while a man is found who distrusts saving banks and safe deposit companies, and institutions that take money on investment; who thrusts his savings into old stockings or trunks, gets it out and counts it before he goes to bed, worries about it by day and dreams about it by night. Such a man Mr. King of Vesey street, New York, seems to be. He had thirty thousand dellars in an old satchel which he locked in a small room in the top of his house. The money was fingered over daily to see whether it was all there. When it had shown tact enough to put on his came time to go through with that op-eration on a recent Saturday night the satchel was missing. Thieves had crawled through the skylight and had made off with the cash that was to make Mr. King happy in his old age.

An exhibition of the written addresses presented to the German Emperor after the recent attempts on his life has been mud, but a polish of blacking. Then opened at the Old Palace at Berlin.
Besides thousands of telegrams, there are more than two hundred addresses, the people gathered in groups, and discussed something earnestly. The blindadevout meaning. "Picture-writing," the number of signatures to each address varying between ten and ten thousand. Many of the addresses are perfect works of art, calligraphically executed and adorned with pen and ink drawings, water-color paintings and photographs. Most of the bindings are in blue velvet, the favorite color of the emperor, with gold or silver clasps, and alto-relievos in the same metals. Of all the principal, political, municipal and learned corporations in Germany are added those from the German residents in Vienna, Pesth, Dublin, Brussels, Antwerp, Revel, Moscow, St. Petersburg, Switzerland, etc. Nearly all the addresses are in German, but there are several in Latin, Italian, Hebrew and other lauguages. The get-ting up has probably never been surpassed for taste, costliness and art.

Fashion Notes.

The desire for shaggy goods still continues unabated.

The small, round turban is again worn by young ladies.

Spotted satin and silk sun umbrellas are quite stylish. Old gold color and pink is a favorite

mixture for bows. It is predicted that garnets, so long abooed by fashion will again be worn

this fall and winter. Fall hats are of black straw trimmed

with black velvet and enlivened by autumn leaves or poppies. It is the fashion now to line white

muslin curtains with a color, and to tie them back with a strip of the same as the lining. Monograms are in favor again, and are

embroidered on slippers, collars, handkerchiefs, mitts and parasols, in the gayest colors.

The brocaded materials are gradually reviving the stomacher, and in a short time one need not be surprised to see the waists of dresses as short as in the days of one's grandmothers'.

Large round collars are made of three rows of Valenciennes lace, each an inch wide, laid in knife-pleatings, and finished at the top by one standing row of the pleated lace and an inner pleating of crimped crepe lisse.

Black velvet bracelets are revived to wear with half-long elbow sleeves. They are fastened with square buckles of paste or of diamonds, and are ornamented with the serpent and lizard brooches that are now so popular. These bracelets and rococo buckles are in keeping with the black lace mitts and country toilettes known as Trianon dresses.

Satan or velvet bodices, known as Revolution bodiess, are worn with white muslin skirts. These are in coat shape, and white lace.

A Virginia City Episode.

Droll things happen in Nevada. The air out there, as everybody knows, is full of ozone, and ozone in the atmos-phere makes people wonderfully vigor-ous and original. A story which comes from Virginia City illustrates the fact pleasantly. It isn't qu'te assured that he pleasant account really comes from Juan Gonsalez has been executed at that place, but it is credited to it, and, as the story drifts eastward in the vague sort of way stories from the Far West usually do, and is merely in its bearing a barometrical showing of the condition of the social atmosphere in mining towns generally, it may be located in

Virginia City as well as anywhere else.

There came to Virginia City a young physician from "the States," possibly from St. Louis, a talented, nice young fellow, with considerable genius in making out a diagnosis or a bill, but inheriting from decent parents a fatal weakness. He could not overcome a fatal passion for putting on occasionally a clean shirt, for taking his pantaloons out of the tops of his boots and in other arrival among the ozone-faced Virginia-Cityites he conformed in modesty and decency to their ways. He wore a dirty shirt of miners flannel, and tucked his pantaloons inside his boots, and swore with strange oaths, grew bearded like the bard, chewed navy-plug tobacco and spat wickedly to leeward. He was rapidly acquiring popularity and an immense practice in his profession, when he yielded to temptation and so fell-fell as thousands of bright minds have

fallen in the past. There came upon the young physician a passion for old phantasies. He clung again to the flesh-pots of his early life, and took a course insulting to all about him and dangerous to himself. As upon the reformed drunkarn comes at times a horrible thirst for drink, as comes to the opium-eater who has tried to save himself an overwhelming passion for the fatal drug, so upon the young physician came flerce longing to wear again a shirt all clean, and washed, and starched to don in otherwise the garb of Eastern cities

those about him. He knew that in putting on a clean shirt he was offering a gratuitous insult to every other man in Virginia City, in the intimation thus expressed of his own superiority. He knew the risk and took it. He was infatuated, He knew of the popularity he had gain-

ed, and relied upon it for protection.

The rest is soon told. One morning the young physician came down town with his trowsers worn ontside his boots. His friends noticed it, but said nothing; they thought it merely an oversight on his part. The night passed, and the next morning the young man appeared upon the streets wearing a white shirt. He adornments gradually, but he did not realize the full terror of his situation. Still nothing was said. There was a muttering among the populace, and nothing more. Another day came, and with it the appearance of the Eastern man in public, his white shirt still worn, his pantaloons still outside his boots, ing. He appeared next day, still clean and neat, and carrying a cane. That night the Vigilance Committee met!

The next morning proved a clear and pleasant one, which was a lucky circumstance, as it enabled most of the population of Virginia City to stroll out and speculate upon a droll object in the suburbs. Suspended from the limb of a tree, swinging cently in the morning breeze, hung the foolish young physician from the East. Upon the back of an old envelope pinned to his breast was inscribed the curt legend: "He tuk risks. He banked too heavy

on his pop'larity." But, as said before, the scene of this interesting episode of the ozone-bathed mountain regions may not have been Virginia City. The story comes irregularly. - St. Louis Republican.

Words of Wisdom.

Habit is a cable. We weave a thread of it every day, and at last we cannot break if.

A man's own good breeding is the best security against other people's ill

Small service is true service while it lasts. Of friends, however humble, scorn not one.

The sickness of the heart is most easily got rid of by complaining and soothing confidence.

The heart is like a musical instrument of many strings, all the chords of which require putting in harmony. If one strives to treat others as he would be treated by them, he will not

fail to come near the perfect life. If you would relish your food, labor

for it; if you would enjoy the raiment, pay for it before you wear it; if you would sleep soundly, take a clear conscience to bed with you.

of it is like one who throws himself into a furnace to avoid the shivering of an

The annual rate of mortality, according to the most recent weekly returns in Calcutta, was thirty-three; Bombay, thirty-six; Madras, forty; Paris, twenty-three; Geneva, twenty-one; Brussels, thirty; Amsterdam, twenty-Brussels, thirty; Amsterdam, twentyfour; Rotterdar twenty-nine; The
Hague, twenty-five; Copenhagen,
twenty-four; Stockholm, twenty-two;
Christiania, nineteen; St. Petersburg,
forty-eight; Berlin, fifty-two; Hamburg, twenty-nine; Dresden, thirty;
Reeslan, thirty-two; Munich thirty with revers and cape covered with white lace, as, for instance, ruby satin with Venetian point lace or the old Venice guipure. There is first a white silk pettioost, over which is a white muslin pleated skirt, and a washerwoman overskirt bordered broadly with ruby satin and white lace.

The definition of the House of with white lace, as, for instance, ruby satin with Venetian point lace or the old Venice guipure. There is first a white silk pettioost, over which is a white muslin pleated skirt, and a washerwoman overskirt bordered broadly with ruby satin with the venty-nine; Breslau, thirty-two; Munich, thirty-five; Vienna, thirty-nine; Rome, twenty-eight: Naples, thirty-nine; Turin, twenty-skirt bordered broadly with ruby satin with venty-nine; Rome, twenty-nine; Rome, twenty-nine; Breslau, thirty-two; Munich, thirty-five; Vienna, thirty-five; Vienna, thirty-five; Vienna, thirty-five; Naples, thirty-nine; Breslau, thirty-two; Munich, thirty-five; Vienna, thirty-five; Naples, thirty-nine; Breslau, thirty-two; Munich, thirty-five; Vienna, thirty-five; Vienna, thirty-five; Vienna, thirty-five; Naples, thirty-nine; Breslau, thirty-two; Munich, thirty-five; Vienna, thirty-five; Naples, thirty-nine; Breslau, thirty-two; Munich, thirty-five; Vienna, thirty-five; Naples, thirt nineteen, and Baltimore, twenty.

Sensational Story

Sophia Saunders searchingly scrutin zed Barah, scowling severely. Stephen Smith, Sarah's suitor, strong,

splendidly sinewed, shapely Stephen, slept soundly.
Sophia spoke. She said Sarah should

sell stale, stinking soles. Stephen entered.

Bophia spitefully shook Sarah, "Surrender!" said she, Sarah screamed shrilly. Stephen seeing sweet Sarah's situation, stealing stealthily, suddenly squeezed Sophia's side, saying, "Stop such silly squabbles; such stupid strife; stop striking Sarah."

"So," sneered Sophia, "savage Stephen sneakingly supports Sarah! Seek safety—skedaddle!" Stephen smiling satirically said: Sarah shall sell stale soles, sweet So-

She staggered.

phia, shall she?" "She shall !" shricked Sophia, So saying, Sophia Saunders strelled seaward, stalking stiffly, selecting slopy shingle spots. Slackening speed, she sat. Straightway she sentimental-

"See star-spangled sky, see sinking sun, see salt sea; see Sophia Saunders, spinster, Sarah's sister, spurned, slighted, scorned. So Sarah supposes selling stale soles sinful! Sacre! she shall

She stood still some seconds solemnly sea-surveying, Suddenly she said: "See Stephen, so sneaking, so sanctimonious, so supremely stupid; see sister Sarah so sweetly scraphic, sweet Sunday school scholar, sublime sinner, see Sophia swim. Stephen, sister Sarah shall sell sweet soles-so shall she starve," Sarah shuddered.

Stephen sneezed. Suddenly, Sophia sprang, screaming, splashing salt spray skyward.
"Save Sophia, Stephen I see, she sinks!" screamed Sarah.

"Scarcely, sweetheart." said Stephen, sulienly. So Sophia Saunders sank.

Sophia's suicide saved Sarah selling soles so stale. She systematically sold sweet soles. She survived Sophia several summer seasons.

Sometimes she sang sad songs softly sorrowing Sophia's sad suicide, Still she staid single, scornfully spurning Stephen Smith's soft speeches, -Boston Courier.

A Tyrolese Almanac.

A curious Almanae is described by a recent traveler in Tyrol. It ignores the alphabet, and goes on the presumption that "reading is an unknown art," The picture of a saint indicates his holiday, the peasants readily knowing the signs employed. The plow indicates the time to begin farming, the clover leaf signifies the time for seeding, and wood chopping is prompted by a hatchet. A hand signifies cold; a mouth, wind; a pitcher, rain; and a bat, warm weather. Like the Ober-Ammergau "Passion Play," this almanac is a reminder of the past. Time was when religious instruction was conveyed by "books for the poor," which contained only rude engravings. Specimens of these are not rare, and copies of single pages are common in works on ecclesiastical antiquity. Pictures, statues, curious heads, and other devices in aucient church architecture had a similar purpose in in this case may be said to have survived the introduction of letters, - Philadelphia Ledger.

A Joke that was Lost. How many really excellent jokes are lost for want of proper appreciation. Here, only a few days ago, when the fowa excursion went up to Minneapolis, a young man sat up at the Nicollet half an hour one night after his chum had gone to bed, sewing the legs of the innocent sleeper's together. He trousers sewed them strong, and laughed long and silently after he went to bed, as he pictured the scene in the morning. When the morning dawned, he arose with the glow of anticipation in his face, and as it slowly faded away he sat down upon the side of the bed and dejectedly cut open the bottom of his own carefully sewed trousers legs, and when his unsuspecting chum asked what he was doing, he sighed and said sadly, "Oh, nothing."
And he wearily thought how full of meanness was this base, deceiving old world,-Burlingron Hawkeye.

The funniest punctuation mark is the hy-fun, of course. Next .- Whitehall Times. The queerest punctuation mark is the peri-odd, to be sure. Next.—Rome Sentinel. No, thank you, we are not so bold as-ter-risk making another. -N. Y. Mail. *

James Nutthing, of Arkansas, plunged into a river and rescued a drowning com panion. Good for Nutthing.

A Healthy Bedy and a Clear Head. If indigestion, constipation and biliousness torment the body, the head cannot be clear. torment the body, the head cannot be clear. These disorders react upon the brain most hurtfully, and produce a cloudiness in the organ of thought not experienced by a healthy man. Happily these brain-oppressing maladies may be entirely dispelled by that peerless alterative, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, which cheers, refreshes and invigorates the brain and nerves, while it regulates the organs of digestion, assimilation and bilious secretion. It A beautiful smile is to the female countenance what the sunbeam is to the landscape; it embellishes an inferior face and redeems an ugly one.

Care is the lot of life, and he that aspires to greatness in hopes to get rid of it is like one who throws himself into the infirmities of age, relieves the ailments pe-culiar to the gentler sex, arrests premature decay, and builds up and enfeebled physique.

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CARRIAGE-MAKERS will find that newspaper advertising in our Lists will act as a new wheel in multiplying their business.

DRUGGISTS can find no better or cheaper medium than our Lists for advertising any new medicine or specialty.

FAGIRE BULDERS oan insert a cut of any new angine or improvement through our newspaper lists at a trifling cost. FAMERS wishing to dispose of their farms can find a purchaser by inserting a short advertisement in our Lists.

CROCERS desirous of selling off their stock or business can find a purchaser by advertising in our Lists.

HARDWARE manufacturers can introduce every new article to the trade, cheaply, by advertising with us.

MPORTERS can send their card to jobbers and dealers throughout the West by patronizing our

JEWELERS oan distribute their "Price Lists" to the trade by placing an advertisement in our list of country papers. LRUDIAL goods, lamps and lanterns, can be advertised to the dealers and consumers in our Western Lista.

I IMBER DEALERS on place their business cards before the eyes of both dealers and consumers by our plan of newspaper advertising.

ANUFACTURERS of any new article will find our Lists to be excellent mediums to reach all our-

N JBODY who is same upon the surject of adver-

ORGAN, Melodeon and Piano Makers find our Lists to pay better than any other for their bust-PIMP MAKERS oan herald their investions to every farmer in the Western World by advertising

QUESTIONS relative to the cost of an advertisement in either separate or the combined Liete, will receive our prompt attention.

ROOFERS.—The inhabitants under nearly every roof in the West can be reached by an "ad" in our Lists.

SCALES, Safe, Saw and Sewing Machine manufac-turers patronize our Lints liberally, and find it a profitable investment.

TEA, Coffee and Spice Dealers can reach over 2,000,000 consumers wookly by an advertisement in our Country Lists. TPHOLSTERERS can let their wares be known in no better way than by extensive and judicious advertising in our popular Lists.

of our Lists, and will testify to their intrinsic

Merchants and Liquor Dealers advertise their specialties in our Lists, and are happy.

YEAST and Baking Powder Manufacturers to-crease their sales by patronising our plan of adver-tising.

ZEATH or the highest point of success in many enterprises can only be attained by judicious and liberal Newspaper advertising.

BEALS & FOSTER

10 Spruce Street, New York.

XYLOGRAPHERS can make a short out to prosperi-ty by exhibiting a specimen of their own work in these lists.

For further particulars, or eatalogue address

GENERAL AGENTS,