NEWS AND NOTES FOR WOMEN.

Flower capotes are still worn. The fan-shaped sachet is a novelty. Mrs. Hetty Green has \$40,000,000. The fur muff par excellence is larger. Throatlets of sable fur are in high favor.

The sleeves of all the best gowns are very long.

The fashionable cloak is plain and tight-fitting.

Lace net effects appear frequently in brocade designs.

A milk bath means a beautiful complexion and luxury.

Plaids are chiefly employed for children's costumes this winter.

The new blue is a pale although most pleasing shade called flax blue.

The amount of fruit carried on the bonnets is something extraordinary.

Miss Bradder, the popular English novelist, is now fifty-three years old.

Several ladies in Sweden have recently gone in for dentistry as a profession.

When Queen Victoria fravels she wears no jewelry and is clad simply in black.

Miss Cornwallis West, the English beauty, has forty-five pairs of drivinggloves.

Brown furs are more fashionable than any other and are even used on evening dresses.

Mrs. Poultney Bigelow, who is the Intest New York society woman to enter literature, is said to possess \$1,000,000 in her own right.

The use of jeweled triaming in evening wear seems to have given way to spangled nets and chiffons, which will be used with delicate hued sating.

Miss Alice Harker and Miss Beaumont, of Leamington, England, have been apponted joint-custodians of Shakspeare's birthplace at Stratford-on-Avon.

A very effective and dressy material is Soudan lace, which resembles guipure and comes in all sorts of beautiful shades. It is made up over colored silk.

English boots of the style known as the Langtry, with military heels, glace kid vamps and cloth tops, are lined with satiu and retail at \$5 a pair in this coun-

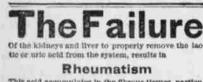
Mrs. W. H. Felton, of Bartow, Ga., while in Atlanta, was extended the privilege of the House in the Legislature, cupying a chair beside the Speaker amid the wildest applause.

Very light-colored and even white cloth costumes, richly embroidered, are seen at fashionable teas, receptions, and morning weddings. All are made long, even the tailor-made dresses.

It is said that Mrs. Sophia Braunlich, business manager of the Engineering and Mining Journal, knows the value of every mine in the country, having personally visited all those of any importance.

Women students in Denmark have adopted a new and distinct student's It consists of a smart little round cap. black hat with a black ribbon upon it, on the front of which the student's emblem is placed.

Twenty-five thousand ladies of Boston, Mass., have banded themselves together to close all stores and business iouses employing female help after five P. M. They have entered into a compact to do no shopping or trading after that hour.



THE FARM AND GARDEN.

AN ITEM ON CABBAGE CULTURE. A French gardener tells that he had two fields of cabbage that were covered with caterpillars. He sprinkled over them some mineral superphosphites and a few days afterwards all the caterpillars were found to be destroyed upon the leaves which they were cating. He has not had the same result with the means ordinarily used .- New Fork World.

CORNMEAL FOR COWS.

There is no danger of drying up a cow by giving comment to her for the improvement of the milk. But it is quite possible that the cow may be given to make fat rather than milk, as is the habit with some cows, and in such a case there might be danger of the animal fattening instead of milking. In such a case any kind of good feeding would have the same effect. The writer has been feeding cows for making butter for over thirty years, and has never found any difficulty in this way, the cows being fed from eight to twelve pounds of the meal daily, as they could digest it profitably. If the cow fattens instead of milking, it might be a good thing to let her get fat and sell her and get a milkone instead. Shorts is not a good food for milk-it would be better to give ground oats with the meal. Apples in any way are beneficial to cows that are milking .- New York Times.

THUNDER STORMS AFFECTING MILK.

It is a very old belief of our farmers, and at one time quite general, that during a thunder storm sweet milk was likely to turn sour very rapidly, and that this change was due to the thunder or some unexplained electrical force. There is, however, just this much truth in the idea or belief, and no more. During the season of thunder storms the weather is usually warm, and as is well known high temperature very soon develops acidity in milk and hastens the separation of the cheesy matter from the whey. That either thunder or lightning has any direct effect in souring milk is no longer believed by our practical dairymen, for if it was a fact that thunder storms had any such effect they would work most disastrous results to the milk supply of our great cities, as well as to the butter factories and creameries all over the country. If you will store your milk in a cool room and see that the temperature does not rise during a thunder storm, we are inclined to think your belief in its direful effect will fade away before the end of the first summer .- New York

STORING ROOTS IN PITS.

Suri.

A farmer in Ontario, Canada, says he stores his turnips and other roots in the following manner: He first digs trenches five or six feet wide and six or eight inches deep. From the bottom of these trenches he puts in ventilators made of three six-inch boards nailed together, as often as once in eight feet. In these trenches he piles the turnips as high as they will stay without rolling down, making the sides of the pile straight and even, and the top to as sharp a peak as possible. He covers this heap as evenly as he can with about ten inches of dry straw and covers this with four or five inches of earth, which he smooths off with the shovel. Mangolds and carrots should be covered a little thicker. For potatoes he made the pits shorter and wider, and covers with two coats of straw and earth in alternate layers, also uses bunches of straw for ventilators. The roots come out fresher than those from the cellar. In putting roots in the cellar he runs them over a slatted spout, so that much dirt rattles off them, but he finds that much collects near the bottom of the spout, and he is careful to

An idea prevails among horsemen that horse should never be watered oftener than three times a day, or in twenty-four hours. This is not only a mistaken idea but a very brutal practice. A horse's stomach is extremely sensitive, and will suffer under the least interference, causing a feverish condition, Feeding a horse principally on grain

and driving it five hours without water is like giving a man salt mackerel for dinner and not allowing him to drink until supper time-very unsatisfactory for the man.

If you know anything about the care of horses, and have any sympathy for them, water them as often as they want to drink-once an hour, if possible. By doing this, you will not only be merciful to your animals, but you will be a benefactor to yourself, as they will do more work; they will be healthier; they will look better; and will be less hable to oughs and colds, and will live longer. If you are a skeptic and know more about horses than any one else, you are positive that the foregoing is wrong, be-cause you have had horses die with watering them too much, and boldly say that the agitators of frequent watering are fools in your estimation, and you would not do such a thing. Just reason for a moment, and figure out whether

the animal would have over-drank and over-chilled its stomach if it had not been allowed to become over-thirsty. A horse is a great deal like a man. Let him get overworked, overstarved, or abused, and particularly for the want of sufficient drink in warm weather, and the consequences will always be injurious. Sensible hostlers in large cities are awakening to the advantages of frequent watering. Street car horses are watered

every hour, and sometimes oftener, while they are at work. It is plenty of water that supplies evaporation or perspiration and keeps down the temperature. What old fogy methods amount to may be seen by the change in medical prac-

tice to man. Twenty years ago a person having a fever of any kind or pneumonia was allowed but a little water to drink, and then it had to be tepid. To-day practitioners prescribe all the leed water the patient can possibly drink; and in addition, cold bandages are applied to reduce and control the temperature of! the blood. What is applicable to man will never injure a horse. Use common sense and human feeling. Don't think it is a horse and capable of enduring any and all things. A driver who sits in his wagon and lashes his worn-out, halfcurried, half-fed and half-watered team should never complain of any abuse he may receive from his master or employer, for he is lower in character, harder in sympathy and less noble than the brutes he is driving, and deserves, in the name

of all that is human, the punishment of a criminal. - Chicago Clay Journal. FARM AND GARDEN NOTES.

A cock to twenty heas will do good mating.

A poultry farm need not exceed two or three acres.

Feed your stock so well that hunger will not be an incentive to unruliness. If animals, like men, had salt in their food they would require little to lick. This should not be a bad fall for boultry. There is plenty of dust surely. Raise as many chickens as possible and as early as possible. They represent so much money. Trials at the Vermont station indicate

hat there is nothing to be gained by milking cows three times a day. The quality of the wool you sell dom-

inates the price received, and good wool will not grow on starvation rations any more thau good meat.

Sell off the surplus hens now before the turkey season fairly opens to depress

TEMPERANCE.

MY STORY, MARM! marm? Well, really, now, I have My story, not much to say: But if you'd called a year ago and then again

No need of words to tell you, marm, for your own eyes could see How much the temperance cause has done for my dear John and me.

A year ago we hadn't flour to make a batch of bread,

of bread, And many a night these little ones went sup-periess to bed; Now look at the lander, marm-there's sugar, flour and tes; And that is what the temperance cause has done for John and me.

The pail that holds the butter John used to

But he hasn't spent a cent for drink for two months and a year; He pays his debta, is strong and well as any man can be;

And that is what the temperance cause has done for John and me,

He used to sneak along the streets, feeling so mean and low, And he didn't like to meet the folks he used

to know; But now he looks them in the face and steps off bold and free; And this is what the temperance cause has done for John and me.

A year ago these little boys went strolling

through the streets, With scarcely eloting on their backs and nothing on their feet; But now they've show and stockings and

garments, as you see. And that is what the tempeance cause has done for John and me.

The children were afraid of him-his coming stopped their play; But now when supper time is o'er and the table cleared away, The boys all frolic around his chair, the baby

climbs his knee; And this is what the temperance cause has done for John and me.

Ah, those days are o'er of sorrow and of

pain; The children have their father back, and I my John again! I pray excuse my weeping, ma'am—they're tears of joy, to see How much the temperance cause has done for my dear John and me.

Each morning when he goes to work I up-Each morning when he goes to work 1 up-ward look and say:
"Oh, Heavenly Father, help denr John to keep his piedge to-day!"
And every night, before I sleep, thank God on bended knee

For what the temperance cause has done

for my dear John and me. -New York Herald.

AN UNSEEMLY SITUATION.

AN UNSERNLY SITUATION. "To rob a poor man of his beer" is evi-dently regarded in England as no less a wrong than in days gone by. A Kentish Vicar has been called upon to solve a serious difficulty. He had a peal of bells placed in the tower of the church. The only entrance to the bellry is from inside the building. Now, the ringers want beer, and the Vicar does not think cans of beer should be carried through the church, so he has applied to the does not think cans of beer should be carried through the cource, so he has applied to the Bishop for leave to knock a hole in the wall of the tower, through which the beer can be introduced from the outside, and drawn up to the ringers by ropes. In recording the dilemma a London journal ask: "Would it not have been more assembly to dispense with the beer?" Yes, decidedly, we should say, and even with the bells.—New York Ob-server.

ONE WHO GAVE IN.

Some of our readers may be familiar with the name of Felix Oldboy – a disguise under which a talented newspaper man wrote for many years and gained a wide and enviable reputation. A few weeks since he died in a

reputation. A few weeks since he died in a workhouse—a pauper! Drink? Of course! This man of brains could not control the appetite that was born of habit. At one time he entered an estab-lishment that treated and claime! to cure with a specific the craving for alcohol. On coming out he related in the great Review of the country all his treatment and experi-ences, voiced his conviction that the craving for drink was a disease and heralded his cure.

a et he filled a drunkard's grave. He mis book the curre; it is not to be bought with money or expressed from the barks of the field. The cure is grit, determination, back-bone-call in what you will. This one was weak and incurable. Such a pity!-The decomposition of the second sec

The Shoe Violin.

A Paris newspaper recently announced the sale of one of the most curious violins in the world. _. formerly belonged to Paganini, the great violinist, and at first sight merely presents the appearance of a misshapen wooden shoe. Ite history is curious, and not without interest.

During the winter of 1838 Paganini was living in Rue de la Victoria. One day a large box was brought there by the Normandy diligence, on opening which he found two inner boxes, and, wrapped carefully in the folds of tissue paper, a wooden shoe and a letter, stating that the writer, having heard much of the wonderful genius of the violinist, begged, as a proof of his devotion to music, that Paganini would play in public on the oddly constructed

instrument inclosed. At first Paganini felt this to be an impertinent satire, and mentioned the facts, with some show of temper, to his friend, the Chevalier de Baride. The latter took the shoe to a violin maker, who converted it into a remarkably sweet toned instrument, and Paganini was pressed to try the shoe violin in pub-

He not only did so, but performed upop it some of his most difficult fantasias, which facts, in the handwriting of violinist, are now recorded on the violin itself .- New York Telegram.

Dodging Bullets.

During a shooting match in presence of the Governor of Candahar the latter noticed to his astonishment that the heads of sparrows were the favorite butt of the marksmen, who but seldom missed their aim. Whereupon he declared that it was far more difficult to hit an egg. Sir Peter hughed at the supposition, but the Sirdar stood his ground and the matter was put to the test. An egg was suspended on a wall and the soldiers fired at it, but strange to say not one of them hit the egg.

The Governor and his suit kept their countenances and excused the non-success of the firing party on the ground of the difficulty of the thing. At last a ball happened to hit the thread to which the egg was fastened and it fell to the ground without breaking. Now the mystery was solved; the cunning Afghan had used a blown egg, and the featherweight shell had been moved aside each time by the current of air in front of the ball and thus escaped being hit.-Taglische Rundschau.

Lightning Conductors.

Dr. Hess, who has been collecting statistics and has examined the tips of many lightning rods, finds that fusion of the points never occurs. A fine smooth point receives the lightning in a concentrated form, while angled or ribbed, as well as blunt points, divide it into threads. Dr. Hess considers that platinum needles and tips are entirely unneeessary, for they have no advantage over copper points; but as there are lightning strokes which are capable of making wire 0.20 inches thick incandescent, unbranched copper conductors should never be of less diameter than this, though in a good lightning rod the main point is to secure perfect communication between it and the earth .- Scientific American.

Washington was a colonel in the army at twenty-two, commander of the forces at forty-two, President at fifty-seven.

"Make Hens Lay." "Make Hens Lar," Such is the caption of an advertisement that appears not only in the local, but many leading agricultural papers and which sug-gests the propriety of a few thoughts upon the subject. The advertisement referred to recommends Sheridan's Condition Powder to make hens hay and so do we," says Mr. Hunter, poultry aditor of the X. E. FARMER. "A hen to hay prolifically must be in perfect health, must be in condition, and here is based the true theory of the value

An Example of Will-Power. John L. Wooders on, the clever actor who has been long associated with Stuart Robson, and who was best man at the latter's wedding, afforded a peculiar illustration of will-power. He has a natural impediment in his speech, and in private conversation it is very marked. But when he steps before the foot-lights the excitement of the occasion, the forceful knowledge that it will not do to stammer, loosens the fetters from his tongue and he is as glib as Robson himself .- St. Louis Republic.

Emperor Wilhelm's latest project is or a grand cathedral in Berlin to cost \$2,500,000. It is to be for the State religion. He is also bent on establishing an "imperial cooking school."

Deafness Can't be Cured

Ry local applications as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by consilta-tional remains. Deafness is caused by an in-hamed condition of the unucous lining of the Eustachian Tuke. When this tube gets in-famed you have a rumbling sound or imper-fect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, deafness to result, and unless the infiam-mation taken out and this tube re-stored to mal condition, hearing will be destroyed for the source out and the source of the destroyed of the source out and the source of the source of the source of the source out and the source of the source of the source out and the source of the source of the source out and the source of the source out and the source of the source of the source out and the source of the source of the source out and the source of the source of the source out and the source out a

IN A DAY.

ALL PIGHTI ST. JACOBS OIL DID IT."

mal condition, hearing will be er: nine cases out of ten are rh, which is nothing but an in-Caused by Fin, which is notang bit an in-flamed common of the mucrous surfaces. We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of deafness caused by catarrhy that we cannot cure by taking Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free. F. J. CHEREY & Co., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, 75c.

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Sometimes you may have to wait. The troubles that have been years in gathering can't always be cleared away in a day. For all the diseases and disorders peculiar to woman-hood, Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is the surest and speediest

remedy. You can depend upon that -but if your case is obstinate, give it reasonable time. It's an invigorating, restorative tonic, a soothing and strengthen-

ing nervine, and a positive specific for female weaknesses and ailments. All functional disturbances, painful irregularities and derangements are corrected and cured by it. All unnatural discharges, bearing-down sensations, weak back, accompanied with faint spells and kindred symptoms, are corrected. In every case for which it's recommended, "Favorite Prescription," is guaranteed to give satisfaction, or the money is re-funded. No other medicine for women is sold on such terms. That proves that nothing else offered by the dealer can be "just as good."

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INVITUAL LIN

WOODBURY'S FACIAL SOAP.

Earks, Bears, Fillings, Kr., removed, rfass, Hair, Fingles, Kr., removed, N. B. WoldBUCH, DEBEATOLOUICAL Wast 42ndetrest, S. Y. City, Conscillation Archetter, Arctic Wanted in each place

such knowledge of the natural law

EPPS'S COCO

LAWRENCE, KANS., Aug. 9, 1888.

George Patterson fell from a second-story window, striking a fence. I found him using

ST. JACOBS OIL.

Ic used it freely all over his bruises. I saw

him next morning at work. All the blue spots rapidly disappeared, leaving neither pain, scar nor swelling. C. K. NEUMANN, M. D.

This acid accumulates in the fibrous tissues, particu-larly in the joints, and causes inflammation and the terrible pains and aches, which are more agonizing every time a movement is made.

The Way to Cure Rheumatism is to purify the blood. And to do this take the best blood purifier.

Brief, but Important In the following few lines, Mr. G. S. Freeman, pro-rietor of the Ball House, Premont, Ohio, says a great

"I took five and one-half botties of Hood's Sarsaparilla and if cured my rheumatism of 25 years' standing. O. S. Freeman, Fremont, Ohio,

DONALD KENNEDY Of Roxbury, Mass., says

Kennedy's Medical Discovery cures Horrid Old Sores, Deep-Seated Ulcers of 40 years' standing, Inward Tumors, and every disease of the skin, except Thunder Humor, and Cancer that has taken root. Price, \$1.50. Sold by every Druggist in the United States and Canada.

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ELY'S

A particle is applied into each nostril and is agree able. Pride 50 cents at Druggists or by mail. ELY EBOTHERS, 56 Warren Street, New York. BOOKS FOR THE HOLIDAYS?



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We make extraordinary offers of HICTCLES, CAMERAS, WATCHES, BEAUTIFUL SEWING MACHINE, D. LOTHROP CO., Publishers, . . BOSTON.



move the roots back so as to get them out of this. A system which preserves roots in a climate as cold as that of On.

tario would surely prevent freezing in New England.—Boston Cultivator.

HOW TO MAKE CHICKENS GROW RAPIDLY. There is no reason and very little profit in allowing chickens to be slow in coming to maturity. The small biped starts into life all ready to grow rapidly, and only lack of proper food will keep it from foraging ahead. Whether chicks are reared in brooders, or by hens, they must have plenty of warmth, pure water and cleanliness, and when these are se-cured we come to the important matter of 100d, which is one of the chief factors in rapid growth. This should contain just the elements that a growing chick requires, in such shape as to be readily digested. Raw eggs beaten into bread crumbs are excellent for the first few days. For this purpose the sterile eggs that have been removed from the incu-

bator, or from under the hens at about the tenth day, will serve very well. The chicks will also delight to pick at rolled oats (which 'are steam-cooked), and this is excellent for growth. Very soon they may have boiled wheat, and one can almost see his chickens grow while they are cating it. A little cooked potato, or

cooked vegetable will not come amiss occasionally as they grow older. Whatever is given them should be thorougly cooked until the chickens are eight or ten weeks old, if the most rapid growth is to be secured. When they can run at large upon the ground they will obtain an abundance of tender grass and other green stuff, but if confined, there is noth-ing better than bruised clover leaves, scalded or cooked into a little bran of middlings. Some bulky food is necessary, or indigestion will ensue. Clover provides both bulk and growth material, and where milk cannot be obtained the fiquid in which clover hay has been steeped will be a most excellent substitute. Lean meat is good to feed occasionally, but it is best cooked until it will readily fall apart, while fresh ground bone is one of the cheapest, and prob-ably one of the best foods for growing chickens and for laying hens that can be found. Any one who keeps a considerable number of hens or raises chickens in arge quantities will find a bone-cutter ilmost invaluable. Feed very little corn meal to growing chicks until it is desired to fatten them. Corn is essentially a heat-producing and fat-producing food.

There is one other essential to rapid growth and that is exercise. Chickens will get this if allowed to run with a hen, but if reared in brooders they must be made to scratch, or good food will avail them but httle.—American Agricul-

EFFECT OF WATER UPON HORSES.

A horse can live twenty-five days without solid food, merely drinking water; ing solid food without drinking.

prices. Select the young ones for next year's breeding peas. Don't allow your dogs to run down

your flock of hens. Hunting dogs, especially, if not hunted will sometimes worry poultry by chasing them. Farmers and villagers who handle spe-

cial breeds usually find it profitable if they are so situated as to keep the blood pure and free from contact, with badly kept fowls. In buying breeding fowls be careful

that the flock from which selected is free from roup or cholera. If buying trom a distance obtain a guarantee of these conditions.

Calves need the best attention, especially in winter. The growth they have attained during the summer must not be allowed to stop, nor must they be permitted to become poor now.

Do not expect any breed of hens to ay equally well in summer and in winter. If you insist on a good supply of eggs from November till February, then select a breed noted for the ability to lay in the winter. Do not expect everything of one breed.

Fruit men say that when fruit is barrelled, and is to be hauled several miles by team before being shipped, the barrels should be laid down on their sides so that they will not be shaken closer together and thus be left looser in the barrel than when packed. When tomato vines are nipped by the

first frost, it is said to be of great advantage in ripening the remaining green fruit to cut off all frosted portions of leaves and stalks, as this prevents the depreciated sap from the frozen parts from reaching and depreciating the fruit.

One of the Rare Metals.

Those with only an elementary knowledge of chemistry are aware that there are more than forty recognized metals. A large number of these can only be regarded as curiosities of the laboratory, for there is no specific use for them; in-deed, they are found in nature in such minute quantities that some of them are far more precious than gold.

Among these rare metals is wolfram, or tungeten, a use for which has been found since guns of enormous calibre came into vogue.

It is unfortunately a matter of common knowledge that these guns are liable to tracture; but it has been found that by adding a very small percentage of tungsten to the fine steel of which the inner lining is made an elasticity is conferred upon the metal which it did not possess before, so that it will bear expansion and contraction under heavy discharges without giving way.

Tungsten is a white metal of very Chambers's Journal.

The annual amount of sawed lumber seventeen days without either eating or of this country, if put upon a train of drinking; and only five days when cat- cars, would constitute a train 25,000 miles long.

THE SLAVERY OF DRINK.

<text>

THE POWER OF EXAMPLE.

THE FOWER OF EXAMPLE. A well-known Christian merchant of this city not long ago had an urgent telegram calling him to see an old friend residing in a suburban town, says the *Temperance Ad- vocate*. When he arrived at the house of his friend he found the latter very ill, and only expected to live a few hours. This friend asked to see him alone, and when by themealuse and

only expected to live a few hours. This friend asked to see him alone, and when by themselves, said "My doctor tells me that i can inve at the most but twonty-four hours. I wanted once more to see you and to say to you something that I have never told you." In early life, as young uses, they had not in this city, in humiss relations, and it was at that period that the close bond of personal friendship was formed. They went much together in society, and had great happings in each other. The one who was about to pass away had in his young manhood, a cousin, a beautiful young lady, in this city, in whose society both these friends passed much time. On one second as he gave an elegant party, at which both wore in attentiance. During the evening when refreshments ware served, she came to the friend of, her cousin, and asked him to drink with her glass of wine. Very frond of har, the young man was sorely purplexed, but finally declined, saying: "I will do anything for you that I properly can, but I cannot drink the glass of wine." Turning from him with somewhat an air of displeamers the said:

Turning from him with somewhat an air of displeasure, she said: . "Well, I will go to...." (her cousin), he will drink it with me." Sho crossed the room to her cousin, extended the invitation to him with the air of confident expectation, but he she designed exercise to her actoristic <text><text><text><text><text>

FAMMER. "A hen to hay prolifically must be in perfect health, must be in condition, and here is based the true theory of the value of Sheridan's Condition Powder—It promotes the general good health of the fowl, gently quickening digestion and stimulating all the various organs of the body as well as the ovaries, to perform their functions." At this senson of the year the use of Sheridan's Condition Powder is very valuable for molt-ing hens and young pullets. By its use now they will get to laying earlier when the price for eggs is very high. Any person buy-ing and using Sheridan's Condition Powder now, will get their hens in good laying con-dition before cold weather, and stand a good chance to win one of the large gold premiums to be offered later by 1. S. John-son & Co., 22 Custom House Street, Boston, Mass, (the only makers of Sheridan's Con-dition Powder); who will send for 50 cents, two packs of Powder, for \$1.00 hwe packag for \$1.20 a large 2½ 1b, can, postpaid; six cans for \$5, express prepaid. Six cans will pay a good divident. I. S. Johnson & Co. will also zend to any one asking for it a copy of the best poultry magazine published, free. of the best poultry magazine published tree. The paper one year and a large can of Pow-der for \$1.50.



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