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Educate Your Bowels With Cascarets. Candy Cathartic, cure constipation forever, 10c, 25c. If C. C. C. fall, druggists refund money.

A Note from the Editor.

The editor of a leading state paper writes If you had seen my wife last June and were to see cer to-day you would not believe she wa the same woman. Then she was broken down y nervous debility and suffered terribly from by nervous debility and suffered terribly from constipation any sick headsche. Bacon's Cel ery king for the Nerves made her a well woman in on one mouth.', W. H. Herman, Troxel-ville: Middieswarth & Ulsh. McCure; H. A. Ebright, Altne will give you a free sample package of this great herbal remed. Large sizes 25c and 56c.

A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. Let-ters of Administration in the estate of Mrs. Sarah Benier late of Centretwp Snyder county, Pa., dec'd, kaving been granted of the undersigned, all persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, while those having aims will present them duly authenticated to the undersigned. DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. Let-WILLIAM BENFER

Apr. 18, 1898.

DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE Let-A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE Let-ters of Administration in the estate of Geo. Kern, late of Middleburgh Snyder county, Pa., dec'd, having been granted to the undersigned, all persons knowing them selves indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, while those having daims will present them duly authenticated to the undersigned.

D. A. KERN. G. M. MOATZ. Adm'r. May 24, 1898 Jacob Gubert, Att'y



Infants' Diseases. No. 4 Diarrhea.

No. 8 Neuralgia.

No. 9 Headache. No. 10

Dyspepsia. No. 14 Cures Skin Diseases.

No. 15 Rheumatism. No. 20 Whooping Cough

No. 27 Kidney Diseases. No. 30 Urinary Diseases

No. 77 Colds and Grip.

or sent prepaid upon receipt

RESULTS OF CROSSING

over It Has Been Tried.

Any farmer who will use scrub hens ad begin with them as a foundation for improvement will lose a year or two by so doing, as he can get fowls or eggs pure breeds at such small coat that it will be really extravagant to retain the scrubs. More effort has been made in improving scrub fowls than with large stock, but nothing of importance has been gained thereby. On the contrary, the use of scrubs as a foundation has retarded progress. The farmers must first get rid of the supposition that crossing breeds is an advantage. If they should judiciously cross, knowing what they are doing, they might probably accomplish something, but as it is they do more harm by crossing than is expected. For instance, let'the farms have two breeds-Plymouth Rocks and Hamburgs. The first be finds an excellent market fowl, well up to the average as layers, hardy and adapted to nearly all climates. The Hamburgs will lay more eggs than the Plymouth Rocks (mostly in summer), but are small and not hardy in winter. Now, if we can combine the productive capacity of the Hamburgs with the hardiness of the Plymouth Rocks, the farmer considers that he will have a superb cross. He does not stop to consider that the breeders have crossed in every possible manner to get the same results, and that the pure breeds are themselves crosses that have been fixed in characteristics; nor does the farmer consider that 50 farmers in every 100 have done just what he is about to do. So he makes his cross, and gets birds that do not lay as well as the Hamburgs, are not equal to the Plymouth Rocks in any respect, will not endure severe winters, and which are of all colors and sizes. Then he ceases, as he makes no careful note of the cross, neglects the birds because they have become scrubs, his interest in pure breeds has passed, and he is on the down grade to ruin, so far as keeping poultry for the best results is concerned.-Farm and Fireside.

CROP-BOUND POULTRY.

inless a Remedy is Immediately Applied Fouris So Afflicted Will Die Speedily.

Crop bound is especially prevalent among fowls in close confinement, where in their desire to procure green food they consume large quantities of dry grass, and I have observed its being brought on in at least one case by eating tea leaves, the whole mass forming a hard lump in the crop, thus being indigestible, causing the bird to dump, and unless a remedy is speedily applied, to die. In one of our exchanges a writer gives the following remedy: First, procure a piece of the smallest size rubber tube about 18 inches in length (this can be obtained at any drug store); attach one end to a small tunnel, grease the other with lard or vaseline for about four inches, and are ready for business. Get an assistant to securely hold the sick stormy nights, and only needed slow, bird, now carefully place tube in the trembling music, a few yards of stage bird's mouth and push well down the

the fowl's head and slowly pour in as much luke-warm water as the crop will hold, about one teacupful. Have the assistant work the crop carefully during the process and until the hard mass secomes softened. Great care should be taken both in pouring water and and he was caught. Under his house choked by water rising in the throat, wells and secret chambers. Next grasp the bird by the legs and hold head down, gently working crop to assist bird to vomit. In most cases one trial is enough to completely empty the crop, but in case it is not, let the fowl rest for half an hour and repeat the process. This remedy has also been used by me very successfully in cases of acute indigestion. Keep the bird on soft food with plenty of sharp grit and charcoal for a few days and the cure is

A MODEL FEED-BOX.

complete.

Hens Cannot Get Into It, Neither Can the Greedy Birds Crowd Out the Weaker Ones.

The cut shows a feed box that the hens cannot get into, and with which they cannot crowd each other. The cover (which slopes so that the hens will not fly upon it) is covered with wire netting, which permits dry grain to be



thrown into the box without raising the cover. The hens, moreover, do not like to fly up and alight upon this netting. A square pan should be placed in one end of the box to keep water in. In this position it can neither be soiled

nor spilled .- Orange Judd Farmer.

Rational Diet for Chickens. If it is desired to create a glossy plumage for exhibition purposes, a little millet and sunflower seed may also be thrown occasionally into the scratch pile. Bright red combs and wattles come with good health, and are found among laying hens. Good health comes as a result of good sanitary conditions, pure feed, fresh water, and clean quarters. Corn is a very wholesome article of debt for chickens, at times, and under certain circumstances. But the common practice is to use it to the exeltusion of all other forms of food Wheat is by far the best grain, and is always permissible.—Rural World.

One advantage of the modern hive is that the bees can readily be kept in the center of the hive.

Rural Free Belivery of Matt. In fact as well as in action the life of the rural neighborhood has always ce: tered in the post office. Some writehave even pictured it as a sort of to ple to which every citizen joyously went to offer a daily sacrifice of gossip. The report of the first assistant postmastergeneral suggests that this representation of the matter was somewhat overdrawn, says a Youth's Companion writer, and that busy men and women would willingly keep away from the post office-if the post office could come to them. Experiments in rural free delivery of mail matter were carried on during 1897 from 43-offices in 29 states. The mail carriers supplied their own equipments, and the miniature post office traveled in carts or buggies or on bicycles, according to the carriers' funds and the state of the roads-warranted. Some of the carriers covered ten square miles of territory every day. but to deliver each piece of mail matter cost the government on an average only 1 2-3 cents. The result proved that the carriers' bag conveyed the essential charm of the post office. Like other energetic and successful men, the farmer was glad to stay at home and give his time to his own business. He made things easy for the carrier by putting up letter boxes, and he rewarded the government's enterprise by writing more letters and buying more stamps. To carry on the new service at 43 post offices cost not quite \$24,000. This year the department will spend at least twice as much money in this way, and from suck carefully-planned beginnings the service will undoubtedly be rapidly extended. All experience sustains the postmaster-general's conclusion that it would be difficult to point to any like expenditure of public money which would confer greater benefits. To keep the ioneliest farmhouse in touch with the everyday life of the vaster world is to break down the barriers that isolation imposes and to strengthen the nation's reserve force of public-spirited citizens and happy

Systematic Thievery.

The town of Sheffield, Ia., reports the New York Journal, boasts a gentleman whose character would add to the luster of a Bowery melodrama. His name is Henry Ably, and he has posed for years as a plodding merchant. His little store was well patronized, and no one dreamed of his capacity for crime. His particular gift is artistic burgiarizing. He never broke into a place or cut any glass, but entered with the keys he made himself. He could copy any key he saw from memory. His toilet for his little journey of confiscation was black, even to the black stockings he drew over his shoes to make his tracks larger in case they were measured. He always operated on nder and like's from the gallery at four mehre of tube will be to have given him a flast place in the quired, hold the turnel slightly above ranks of Bowery stage villains. His career was brought to an end on the election of the last town marshal, who suspected him. He offered to divide the spoils of his raids with the marshal, working crop lest the fowl become was found a series of trap doors, false

Charles Hoyt, the playwight, tells a good story of a Maine peddler who started out on a tour of his state one summer with a wagonful of bottles of an ointment for rheumatism which he had patented. He sold only a few. The next season he came again, similarly equipped, and disposed of his wares as though they were hot cakes. After he was thoroughly cleaned out of his stock in trade he asked a bystander why the people were now so eager to purchase his patented mixture. "Why," replied the man, "because it's the best thing for stoves we've ever had around here.' "Stoves!" ejaculated the peddler, "why that stuff is put up for rheumatism or the gout." "I don't know nothin' about that," replied the citizen of Maine, "but it's the best all fired stove polish that ever came down the pike."

A Green Bay (Va.) minister was called on to perform a marriage at a late hour one night recently. The groom was a colored man, and was on hand with his bride without a dollar in the world to pay the minister's fee. However, he seemed determined not to be baffled by small obstacles, says a local exchange, and told the minister he would perform manual labor and would willingly do anything to be wedded, stating he would "stack thunder and catch at lightning" if necessary. They were soon made man and wife.

The extraordinary discovery has been made in Piscataquis county, Me., of a family of six children, the oldest of whom (twins) are not yet quite four years of age. Other twins are two years younger, and the others are four weeks old. In each case of the twins there are boy and a girl.

In Sedgwich county, Kan., a woman got a divorce from her husband on the ground of incompatibility of temper. After the trial was over the pair met on the courthouse steps and kissed each other good-by.

Commenting on the fact that a young woman had swallowed four ounces of carbolic acid, a Parsons (Kan.) paper says: "It is believed she took the with the intent to do herself injury."

Mrs. Green (who thinks of hirings-Pet, in the girl honest? Can she be

Mrs. Brown (the girl's for mistress)-You need not be in the least alarmed. She is perfectly hopest. All her to take a thing-not even my advice as to how things should be done.—Boston Transcript.

Gave an Example. "Yes, I belong to the new school of philosophy that inculcates a belief in the general futility of human re-

"Can you show us any examples?" "Yes, I'm a member of a committee that's investigating trusts."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"Now that your son is a partner instead of a clerk, Mr. Hardly, does he help you in your business as much as

More Escful Than Ever.

"A good deal more." "That's fine."

"Yes; he never shows up at the office ow."-Detroit Free Press.

To Insure Safety. Mistress-So your cousin sails for Ireland on Saturday? You must let her take your photographs home to your mother.

Katy-Indade, ma'am, thim ships do be rollin' an' tossin' so, I think I'd better sind me photygraphs by mail .- N. Y. Truth.

Would Exercise His Talent. Burglar Bill (to his new cellmate)-So you're a musician, are ye, an' got sent here fer stealin' a planny? Well, ye won't do much musical praetlein' in dis place, I'll bet.

Newcomer-Oh, I don't know. If I get hold of a file I'll probably try a few bars.-Judge.

Her State of Mind.

"I shall be real angry if you don't stop," she declared.

"And if I do stop?" he inquired after kissing her again. "Then I shall be mad," she declared,

as she nestled down closer to him .- N Y. World. The Senson Opened.

Mrs. De Style-Dear me! What a lot of society news you've got hold ofeven to a full description of Miss Tip-

top's Paris trousseau! Where did you hear it all? Miss De Style-At the symphony con cert.-N. Y. Weekly.

Two souls with but a single thought, But not the same one, no: He with her beauty is distraught--Chicago Record.



The Marker-Seventy-six, sixty-five, plain to play. Lucy-Your turn, Amy.-Moonshine.

Gets the Drop on People. Jorkins-Drugged and robbed! Why don't you have some action taken in the

matter? Jobson-I can't. I suppose the fellow had my permission. You see he was my doctor.-Puck.

Explained.

Molly (between waitzes)-He said the world had been like a desert to him till he met me. Polly-That explains why he dances

so like a camel, I suppose.—Tit-Bits. Right in Season.

Van Clove-That Miss Newleigh looks good enough to eat.

Miss Passee (enviously)-Why, yes; her family are mushrooms, you know. -Town Topics. Quite.

Mrs. Dumjohn-I married you for love, and I did not get it. Dumjohn-Well, then, we are quitamarried you for money, and I did not get H.-N. Y. World.

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O.

We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the past 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by them. WESTE TRUAY, Who'esale Druggists, Toledo, O. WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN, Wholesale Drug-



produces the above results in 30 days. It a treewortuly and quickly. Cures when all other fail young men will regain their lost manhood, and old men will recover their youthful vigor by using BEVIVO. It quickly and surely restores Nervousness. Lost Vitality, Impotency, Nightly Emissions. Lost I'ower, Falling Memory, Wasting Discusses, and all effects of self-abuse or excess and indiscretion, which units one for a ndy, business or marriage. It not only cures by starting at the seat of discuss, but it a great nerve tonic and blood builder, bringing back the pink glow to pale chocks and restoring the fire of youth. It wards off installar and Consumption. Insist on having EEVIVO. It other, It can be carried in vest pocket, by mail other. It can be carried in vest pocket, by mail other. It can be carried in vest pocket, by mail other. It can be carried in vest pocket, by mail PRUNCE REMEDY S1.00 per package, or six for \$6.00, with a sive written generates to care or relate managed through Address WOYAL HERICHE CO., 271 Water Ave. CHICAGO. For cale at Middleburge, by W. H. SPANGLER

Of one thing there can be oubt, and that is the greate says the New York Ledger. A woma can create conversation, which is very useful thing and is frequently found a great social difficulty. If we give a man a subject on which he know anything at all, unless he be a fool or morbidly reticent, he can talk about it so as to make himself fairly intelligible, and perhaps interesting, to those for whom the subject has any interest at all. Men, when their feeling of en thusiasm is excited, throw off the slow ness and hesitation which frequently eramp their power in society, just as they throw off the physical infirmity of stuttering under the influence of some awakening theme or some strong sympathy. But the power of conversa tion in some women, and not always those of remarkable ability, is the very art of making bricks without straw. They will talk to one by the hour about nothing-that is, on no particular subject-and talk coherently and not foolishly and withal very pleasantly all the time. It would, we are free to confess, be rather difficult for the listener to carry away with him any mental notes of what has been said. He may not be conscious of having gained any new ideas or of having had his old ones much enlarged, but he will rise and go his way, as one does after a light and wholesome meal, sensibly cheered and refreshed, but retaining ne troublesome memories of the ingredients which have

Late in January a Bangor (Me.) boy named Ware took a boat from Bucksport for Sargentville, where he soon fell sick with the measles, a disease which has not visited the eastern shores of Hancock county for some years. Immediately after young Ware was taken sick measles became popular, reports the Whig. Spreading from Sargentville to Deer Isie, they invaded every school district, causing the schools to close and keeping the doctors busy for weeks. Moving out in wider circles, file disease my it through Sedgwick and Brooksving, and crossing the Bagadace invaded Castine. The Eastern Maine normal school was in session, and near ly every student either came down with the measles or hurried home to have the disease where good nursing was handy. Up to date more than 400 persons have had the measles, and two have died from the disorder.

A bill has been introduced in congress making February 12, Lincoln's birthday, and April 2, Jefferson's birthday, public holidays. The former date is observed as a legal holiday in eight states, but no state has ever given the same honor to the birthday of the sage humility, His faithfulness, His selfof Monticello. The only objection that can be caised to the commemoration of these birthday anniversaries, says an exchange, is that it leaves the door wide open. Already the country has enough holidays, and many persons believe that it has too many, but with a precedent established for the observance of the birthdays of three presidents there is some chance of Americans ultimately adopting the Span system, according to which there are more holidays than workdays. That would not do at all.

The American people understand the important duty of keeping cool, says the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. Not since the Custer massacre, on June 25, 1876, have so many men wearing the uniform of the United States perished at the post of duty as on the Maine. February 15, 1898. The loss with Custer was 277 men, or nearly the same as in the Maine calamity. But the composure in this country shows that the feeling is profound, and that when the truth is known the action taken will be just as cool and just as earnest. Spain should not be deceived about sentiment in This country. Its system of treacheries will strike here a greater rock than Gibral

The Corry (Pa.) News thus describes a new social function: "The Wedness day Afternoon Embroidery club met with a member yesterday afternoon and enjoyed a hobo tea. Each lady was given a tin plate, tin cup, tin spoon, and a red bandanna handkerchief. Refreshments were served in paper sacks. Coffee was handed around in old tomato cans, with cream and sugar in sardine and salmon cans." Society is in a bad way when it must resort to "hobo" usages. A Boston clergyman relates that

when he was first married he had strict ideas of labor on Sunday, and went to the colored cook to tell her to prepare the Sunday meals on Saturday. Her response was: "Now, look hyar, Marse George, you just go in dar and tend to your Christianity and leave me to tend to mah kitchen." As long as this chef remained his Sunday dinners were hot.

A New York bride, who began keeping accounts soon after her marriage, made the following entries in her account book: January 2-Received from Bertie, \$85. January 7-Spent It all." She had a simple and satisfactory system. No trouble about balancing an account like that.

A Boston woman who sued a Roxbury hotel keeper for damages on the ground that she caught meumonia in the hotel because the owner falled to provide sufficient heat has been awardQUARTERLY REVI

GOLDEN TEXT.—Keep ro the love of God, looking for it our Lord Jesus Christ unto et Jude 21.

Visit to

John.

Baptism

First

ciples.

213

Apostles.

Principles.

Parables.

Good Samaritan.

Raising of Lazarus.

Christ's shall fin profit as interestin ing the Christ whole gaze at t ture of n Lord as B. ed about tine work teaching from like Temptation. from the in Hearen dle, to the Disciples the resum and there Miracle. Heaven Reform. see His po the m Discour picture perfect Tour. ter as re in the Gos Epochs of training dis-We have studying parts; no will study whole, at Opposition. what it me the found Miracles illustrating the gospel. Bread of life. Transfiguration Light to the

of the kir of God, be the ind heart, and world. The principles lie , both same resp to be read the comp sway of Christ and heavenly and hear Prodigal Son. blessings CHARACTER Having chief ever

the life of

Lazarus. Triumphal entry. well in min can strin Lord's Supper form a sp Crucifixion. picture of Lord in Resurrection. Ascension. minds. Wh the moral ties we have seen in His work works? From which of them di moral qualities shine forth, and what circumstances? Among are: His love to men, His gracion tractiveness, His hatred of sin, His

rifice, His prayerfulness, His selfe trol. His trust in God. The following questions have used in a number of schools, prints sheets of writing paper, six inche

tience, His wisdom, His obedience

1. Where was Jesus born? 2. Give the date of His birth (or)

3. What was His mother's name! In what town did Hesp His childhood and youth?

5. What trade did He learn? 6. How old was He when He bega

7. Who prepared the way Him? 8. How many years did He prese

9. In what country? 10. What was its chief city? 11. Name its three divisions. 12. How many apostles did

choose? 13. What great sermon did preach?

14. Where was He crucified (place city)?

15. How many days after was raised again? GOD'S CALL TO DO.

"Thy Will Be Done" Means a G Deal More Than "Thy Will Be Borne."

"Thy will be done" means more! Thy will be borne." No matter sorrow invades your life, we are to do God's will. We may see a wards that the sorrow rightly accept fitted us to do some new duty, or our old duty more effectively. " Lord, for Thy servant heareth," right cry for the hour of bewilder grief. Lord, what wilt Thou have to learn and to do? It is how well the new lesson, not how we like it, is of highest importance. It is the loss of a tool that should d concern us, but the more faithful fruitful use of the tools that are Instead of a resignation that pass ately or passively, defiantly or desp ingly, lets go the prized possession there be the heroism of renuncia which says, "Now that I know! will, I lay this down of myself, to a better life without it than I have lived with it." Let there be a ter doing of God's will, and there be a braver bearing of God's will-

No act of love is ever lost. Wherever there is suffering, Go sifting.

Satan cannot down you unless yo to his assistance. Each act has a moral gravitation

the power that finds planets.

The man who lives for a party of the pa helps give others a purpose for life.

The man who gives to advertise charity, has no charity worth adm

Every good law is a public confettat society is not as good as it all be.—Ram's Horn. AND MATCHEN THE PARK