

INCUBATOR CHICKS.

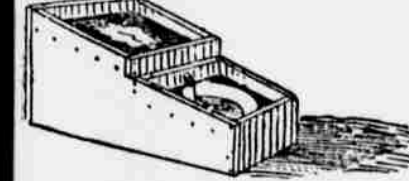
It Is Less Trouble to Raise Them Than It Is to Run After a Lot of Setting Hens.

Blessings on the man who first invented the incubator. It seems little short of marvelous how these wooden machines (when intelligently managed) will hatch chickens so perfectly. They really have a better start in life than the chicks the old hen hatches, for the very simple reason they have no lice. How many readers have tried hatching ducks in an incubator, I wonder. There is no prettier sight than one of those wonderful machines full of little ducks when the last ones are out of the shell. The greedy little things begin to "nose around" (with their long yellow bills) for something to eat before they get dry. I hatched three little quails in my machine last summer. After they got dry I tried to put my hand on one of them and he hopped away to the darkest corner, the little fellow didn't want to be "cocheted."

HOW TO RENDER WAX.

Description of an Effective Sun Extractor Invented by a Pacific Coast Beekeeper.

I melt and cake all my wax in a sun extractor of my own invention, which is illustrated below. It is made of two compartments, both of which have glass lids. The wax to be melted and renovated is put into the top or large compartment. There is a slatted frame placed on the bottom of this upper box and a burlap sack is placed on top of this slatted frame. The wax



FOR EXTRACTING WAX.

is placed on this sack. The glass lid is then put on, and as the wax melts it will strain through the sack and run down through the spout into the lower part. A common dishpan sets under the spout to catch the wax. There is a little water in the pan. The glass will keep the wax hot all day. If any dirt gets through the sack, it will settle at the bottom of the hot wax in the pan, and when the wax is taken out, next morning, it will be in the shape of a beautiful cake, while all the dirt will remain in the water. By this method there is little bother and no danger of the wax getting on fire and endangering the house. The wax is entirely free from foreign substances, and is first class in every respect.—F. E. Brown, in Agricultural Epitome.

SAVING COLONIES.

Bees That Are Apparently Dead Can Often Be Saved by Taking Them Into a Warm Room.

Colonies of bees apparently dead may be found, owing to the unusual weather conditions existing this winter. The A. B. C. of Bee Culture gives the following:

"Sometimes colonies may run out of stores unexpectedly, and, to all appearances, be dead from starvation, the greater part of the bees on the bottom board and others with their heads in the cells. Now, if they have not been in this condition more than three or four days, they can often be revived by taking them into a warm room. As soon as they begin to show signs of life, sprinkle them with diluted honey or sweetened water. In the course of two to six or eight hours they will come to life, as it were, crawl up on the combs and be nearly as well as if their mishap had never happened. Such cases occur most frequently in the apiary, when the nights are not very cold. Valuable queens may often be saved when but few or none of the worker bees can be resuscitated; for it is a strange fact that the queen's tenacity of life is greater than that of any of the workers.

"In my earlier experiences I was trying very hard one year to winter my whole apiary, of 45 colonies, without any loss. I did it, but one of them came so near being lost that it was saved only by the above treatment; therefore, friends, don't be in a hurry to decide that a colony is lost irrevocably."

Prize Poultry Comes High.

The man that has a desire to exhibit birds for prizes at the poultry show must expect to pay the price. If he wants to stand a chance of winning anything he must buy and breed only the highest class of birds. We hear of people buying cheap stock and attempting to raise prize winners from them. The policy is a foolish one. If a man desires to own the luxury of prize-winning fowls there is no cross-cut—he must breed along standard lines and from birds that have scored well up towards the hundred points mark.—Farmer's Review.

HORSE FOR A WOMAN.

Man Who Knows Gives Some Advice Which Is Worthy of David Harum.

The following advice given by a horseman to a woman about to purchase a pony for her own use is worthy of David Harum, says the New York Commercial Advertiser: "Never allow a dealer to talk you into buying a horse you do not like. If you do not like him say so at once, and if you can help it do not assign any reason for saying so. Always talk as little as you can about horses when you are purchasing them. Talk of the weather—anything else you like—but if you don't know much about horses be as silent as you can. The dealer may probably imagine you know more than you really do."

The woman in question thought she would like a coal black horse, or perhaps one of "dappled gray" like the pony in the nursery song. The horseman grew eloquent: "A good horse cannot be of a bad color," he said. "And a horse of a bad color is never a good horse. A weakly, watery color indicates want of stamina. Black is about the most undesirable of coats for a horse. Black horses are nearly always soft and delicate and slow. The dancing, prancing, dashing black horse of poems and pictures is a steed of the imagination, or the great exception that proves the rule. Gray is a good color, although few gray horses have made names for themselves on the turf. Roan is good, too, in spite of the fact that thoroughbreds are seldom, if ever, of that color. For a pony, dun color, mottled with black points, is handsome and usually denotes a hardy, sound constitution. In horses of any size dun is a rare color. Chestnut horses are the most excitable and are often delicate. Sorrel—which is chestnut and brown—is good, but seldom seen nowadays. Bay is the commonest of all colors, and when combined with black points is about as good as any color. For hardness of constitution and a combination of good qualities, a good dark brown is the best color of all; if there is a rich, tan-colored muzzle so much the better."

WHEN NO WOMAN IS LOVELY.

The Unlucky Way in Which She Grabs Her Skirt and Holds It Up.

The flattering theory that women really care how they appear to men who are looking at them sometimes gets a hard knock, says the New York Press. One of these times is when a woman who is walking along the street makes a motion with her hand which, in Kentucky or Texas, would, if made by a man, be interpreted as a reach for a revolver in the hip pocket. But as women apparently have no hip pockets the woman's motion is for the purpose of holding up her skirts so that it will not disturb the microbes that are crawling in the dirt on the sidewalk.

As she walks along with this hip pocket hand firmly gripped on her skirt she reminds the average man of embarrassing moments in the masculine past, say when a suspender button tumbled his resignation and he had to hold up his trousers as he went along. It is a constant wonder that some Worth who looks after the looks of women does not invent a skirt suspender or something by which in the hour of need the skirt might be ostentatiously hoisted above the danger level. If the woman were in the country she might wear her rainy daisy skirt when she walked in dry weather. But are vegetable things like hayseed, any more harmful than the bacteria of the dirty pavements?

TRADITION EXPLODED.

Here Is an Extraordinary Young Woman Who Is Actually Fond of Dissecting Mice.

The popular belief that all women are afraid of mice has exploded, says the Philadelphia Record. There is a young woman visiting a prominent Conshohocken family who actually boasts of her fondness for not only mice, but rats. The hostess remarked the other day that her life was made miserable by the hordes of rats and mice that infested her cellar.

"Oh, let me go down and see them," exclaimed this remarkable young woman. "I'd like to catch one and dissect it, so you can see what a cute little heart it has." The hostess was horror-stricken and begged to know what her guest knew of dissection.

"I'll tell you," was the reply. "When at boarding school we had such a dear old professor. He used to give us many interesting and entertaining lessons. For instance, he would get a rat, run his sharp knife around its neck, and presto! the hide was removed, tail and all. Then he would cut up the remains and point out the various organs. With a little instruction any of us girls could perform the operation, and we soon enjoyed it. I tell you, there was such a demand for subjects that the school was soon rid of rats and mice."

Queer Chinese Belief.

Many so-called educated Chinese, says the North China Herald, firmly believe that a kingdom exists where all the inhabitants are pigmies; one where all are giants; another where all are women, and another where every person has a hole through the center of his body, so that by means of a pole thrust through this hole they may be carried from one place to another.

Effect of Lyddite Shells.

An English artilleryman says the effect of lyddite shells is greatly exaggerated. They are intended for naval use, and are arranged to explode after penetrating armor. They will not explode by impact unless they strike a rock.

SOMETHING WRONG.



Little Toddlekins—If you please, Mr. Doctor, will you change the baby for another one—it doesn't "go" properly. When I press it on the chest it doesn't say "mamma" and "papa" at all—only cries!—Ally Sloper.

Hope for the Wicked.

Funeral sermons all remind us. That, despite the lives we've led, Preachers will remain to find us. Heavily crucified—when we're dead.—Chicago Times-Herald.

Subtle Flattery.

Mr. Jinks—Mrs. Binks seems to be very popular. I notice that a great number of ladies regularly call on her.

Mr. Binks—Yes. You know she has a parrot, and she has trained him to say whenever a lady caller is ushered into the parlor: "What a lovely hat!"—Somerville Journal.

Couldn't Possibly.

"Nathaniel, the teacher writes me a note and says Katie is showing signs of astigmatism."

"Of what?" "Astigmatism." "You tell him he's mistaken. She went through that when she was a baby."—Chicago Tribune.

Her Impression.

"Did you hear me sing 'Because I Love You'?" asked the young man with the voice like a lute.

"I must have misunderstood," murmured Miss Cayenne. "I thought you were singing because you hated us."—Washington Star.

His Discovery.

Growells (angrily)—You know that a fool can ask questions that a wise man can't answer, don't you?

Howells—I've heard so, but I never knew it until now.—Chicago Daily News.

THE BEST OF ALL.

For over fifty years Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup has been used by mothers for their children while teething. Are you disturbed at night and broken of your rest by a sick child suffering and crying with pain of cutting teeth? If so send at once and get a bottle of "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup" for Children Teething. Its value is incalculable. It will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately. Depend upon it, mothers, there is no mistake about it. It cures children, regulates the stomach and bowels, cures Wind Colic, softens the Gums, reduces Inflammation, and gives tone and energy to the whole system. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children Teething is prepared to the taste and is the prescription of one of the oldest and best female physicians and nurses in the United States and is for sale at all druggists throughout the world. Price, twenty-five cents a bottle. Be sure and get "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup." 58-lv.

**A. R. Pottfeger,** VETERINARY SURGEON, SELINGROVE, PA. All professional business entrusted to my care will receive prompt and careful attention.

**\$1.00 BUYS A \$3.50 SUIT**... (Advertisement for suits and clothing, including details on fabric, fit, and price.)

**ONLY \$5.00**... (Advertisement for a suit, highlighting the value and quality of the garment.)

**HAIR SWITCH 65 CENTS.**... (Advertisement for hair switches, detailing the product's features and availability.)

# SCROFULA

## The Blighting Disease of Heredity.

In many respects Scrofula and Consumption are alike; they develop from the same general causes, both are hereditary and dependent upon an impure and impoverished blood supply. In consumption the disease fastens itself upon the lungs; in Scrofula the glands of the neck and throat swell and suppurate, causing ugly running sores; the eyes are inflamed and weak; there is an almost continual discharge from the ears, the limbs swell, bones ache, and white swelling is frequently a result, causing the diseased bones to work out through the skin, producing indescribable pain and suffering. Cutting away a sore or diseased gland does no good; the blood is poisoned. The old scrofulous taint which has probably come down through several generations has polluted every drop of blood.

Scrofula requires vigorous, persistent treatment. The blood must be brought back to a healthy condition before the terrible disease can be stopped in its work of destruction. Mercury, potash and other poisonous minerals usually given in such cases do more harm than good; they ruin the digestion and leave the system in a worse condition than before.

S. S. S. is the only medicine that can reach deep-seated blood troubles like Scrofula. It goes down to the very roots of the disease and forces every vestige of poison out of the blood. S. S. S. is the only purely vegetable blood purifier known. The roots and herbs from which it is made contain wonderful blood purifying properties, which no poison, however powerful, can long resist. S. S. S. stimulates and purifies the blood, increases the appetite, aids the digestion and restores health and strength to the enfeebled body. If you have reason to think you have Scrofula, or the best blood purifier and blood builder known, as it contains no poisonous minerals. S. S. S. is pre-eminently a remedy for children.

When my daughter was an infant she had a severe case of Scrofula, for which she was under the constant care of physicians for more than two years. She was worse at the end of that time, however, and we almost despaired of her life. A few bottles of Swift's Specific cured her completely, as it seemed to go direct to the cause of the trouble. I do not believe it has an equal for stubborn cases of blood diseases which are beyond the power of other so-called blood remedies. S. S. S. D. Brooks & Monticello, Ga.

Our medical department is in charge of experienced physicians who have made Scrofula and other blood diseases a life study. Write them about your case, or any one you are interested in. Your letter will receive prompt and careful attention. We make no charge whatever for this.



## Read This! Read This!

### MY PRESENT STOCK OF CARPETS

Is larger than ever before; my PRICES LOWER than OTHERS for the SAME GOODS. My prices on 45 rolls of carpet I wish to close out will suit the pocket book of many and save others money. Do not think of buying your fall carpets until you give my stock of carpets your attention and get the prices of some of my bargains I am offering.

### See My Display of Curtains, Curtain Poles & Fixtures.

Prices just right on these goods.

### One Word About Pictures.

I am offering my present stock of pictures at cost, LESS THAN COST and some for the price of the glass in the frames. Don't miss this sale. I have some pretty things to offer in Furniture, all new. Later will surprise you in Styles and Prices.

### UNDERTAKING! UNDERTAKING!

In this branch of my business I am prepared to give the public the best service that can be secured by money, time and personal attention. My equipment in this branch of business is one of the finest in the state. HEARSESS, CARRIAGES and UNDERTAKING PARLORS are up to date.

One word about a report that my attention has been called to, in regard to my prices. I GUARANTEE to furnish the same goods at LESS MONEY than any house in the county. I GUARANTEE to give you better PAYMENTS than all others. First-Class Livery Connected with Undertaking Department.

## W. H. FELIX,

Telephone Connection. LEWISTOWN, PA.

Liberal Adjustments. Prompt Payments.

REMEMBER

## H. HARVEY SCHOCH,

GENERAL INSURANCE AGENCY

### SELINGROVE, PA.

Only the Oldest, Strongest Cash Companies, Fire, Life, Accident and Tornado.

No Assessments	No Premium Notes.
The Aetna Founded A. D., 1819	Assets \$11,055,513.88
" Home " " " 1853	" 9,833,628.54
" American " " " 1810	" 2,409,584.53

The Standard Accident Insurance Co.  
The New York Life Insurance Co.  
The Fidelity Mutual Life Association.]

Your Patronage Solicited.

## MIFFLINBURG MARBLE WORKS.

R. H. LANCE, Dealer in Marble and Scotch Granite. MONUMENTS, HEAD-STONES & CEMETERY LOT ENCLOSURES. Old Stones Cleaned and Repaired. Prices as Low as the Lowest. Satisfaction Guaranteed. J. A. JENKINS, Agt., Crossgrove, Pa.



Major's Cement Remember MAJOR'S RUBBER CEMENT, MAJOR'S LEATHER CEMENT.

JAS. G. CROUSE, ATTORNEY AT LAW, MIDDLEBURG, PA. All business entrusted to his care will receive prompt attention.

## M. Z. STEININGER,

Middleburg, Pa. Is working at the Harness business for the past 35 years, and has built up a nice trade. He sells more Harness and Horse Furnishing Goods every season. Give Him a Call and be convinced that he keeps the largest stock in the Harness Line of any party in Snyder County and that you get Your Money's Worth every time you buy of him.

Frank S. Riegler, DEALER IN PIANOS, ORGANS AND SEWING MACHINES, Middleburg, - Pa.

## Wholesale Prices to Users.

Our General Catalogue quotes them. Send 15c to partly pay postage or expressage and we'll send you one. It has 1100 pages, 17,000 illustrations and quotes prices on nearly 70,000 things that you eat and use and wear. We constantly carry in stock all articles quoted.

NEURALGIA cured by Dr. Milton PALM. PRICE. "One cent a dose. At all drugstores.