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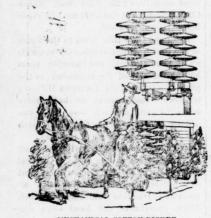
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New Cotton Picker A MACHINE WHICH WORKS FAST AND DOES NOT TEAR THE PLANT.

An improved cotton picker has been invented by William J. Dyer of Shreveport, La., which is arranged to insure

clean and thorough removal of the bolls from high or low cotton bushes or plants without tearing the fibers of the lint or the growing plant.

The machine, says The Scientific American, comprises a horse drawn, well supported box, at the sides of the open front end of which vertical shafts are journaled, carrying picking disks. Each picking disk is formed with a solid core, whose top and bottom diverge from the edge to the center. Between these picker shafts two other vertical shafts are journaled, provided with brushes beveled at top and bottom to conform with the toothed picking disks. On the lower ends of these four vertical shafts beveled pinions are carried which mesh with beveled gears on a forward transverse shaft geared with the traction axle. The beveled gears are so proportioned with respect



LEARNING THE BICYCLE.

Experience of a Man Who Essayed Knowledge of the Wheel. Elwood Rathbone told of an experience had in trying to learn how to ride the bicycle. "I first tried to learn with some friends, but I made such a poor fist of it and they laughed so much that I gave it up in disgust. However, I was nettled by

my failure. I saw stout women and men skating about on bicycles, and it hurt me that I could not do the same. Then I remembered learning to swim when a lad; how I first got so I could propel myself now I first got so I could proper myself through the water, but could never get my head up and consequently could only swim for so long as my sceath held out. Then one day I found I could keep my head above water, and since then I have been able to swim as far as my strength

would endure. "This determined me to make another trial, and I sought a school in a neigh-borhood where I was unknown. Entering and finding no one present whom I knew, I engaged a helper and thought I was making excellent progress, when my at-tendant slipped on something and let go of me. My wheel immediately turned round and with fiendish intent made for the path the rest of the bicyclists were following. Realizing the awful design of the monster beneath me, but powerless to control it, I screamed to a blond haired oung maiden with soulful blue eyes, who led the van, to get out of the way. But my bicycle would not be denied. With a crash we came together, and I lit on one ear, with the young maiden-who was a heavyweight, by the way-on top. Eighteen or 20 others who were following promptly piled themselves on top of us. "As soon as I was extricated and had got the dirt out of my eyes and throat, I essayed an apology to the soulful eyed girl. She received it in scornful silence, and then remarking, 'You lobster, what you need is a nurse,' started off on her

career again. I paid the attendant and quit, but I staid long enough to see a dozen similar accidents happen to others. The last one was brought about by the golden haired maiden's wheel executing the identical maneuver that mine did. She brought to the earth an exceedingly rotund man, but as she happened to be between him and that earth he lit on her with a squash. I dragged her from the wreck and stood her on her feet. 'You don't mind my helping you, do you?' I said tenderly. 'I'm the lobster man, you know.' I was going to say a lot more, but there was a look in her eye that caused me to hold my tongue, but nevertheless to go on my way rejoicing. I've let the whse' alone since."—New York 'Tribune.

Don'ts For Bantam Buyers.

Don't be hasty in passing judgment on a trio or pair just received. They rarely look well after a long journey and will generally please you much better after a day or two.

Don't because the chicks when hatched were nearly white or mottled write a stinging and sarcastic letter to the man from whom you bought a sitting of Black Cochin or Black Japanese bantam eggs. That's the right color for chicks. Feed and treat them right, and they will become "sheeny green black beauties." Don't discard a Cochin bantam be

cause of a little oversize. Some of the finest shaped birds in the world are larger than our standard calls for.

Don't lose sight of color for shape and shape for color, but if one of the two must go let color slide and cling to shape Don't fail to keep on hand a goodly number of your badly marked or other-

wise imperfect hens and pullets to use for hatching the eggs of your fine stock. Our experience has always been

two to one. Don't expect the newer varieties, such as Light and Dark Brahmas and breeds they are bred down from. If

and imperfect in coloring .- John J. Quinius in American Fancier. Coral Reefs. In a lecture on "Coral Reefs" Pro-

waist and set into a broad piece of emessor Watts of Mason University col-

A KNOWING FROG. WOMAN AND FASHION.

The Novel Manner In Which He Secures Meals of Flies, "One of the most knowing little ani-

mal pets I ever had is a frog about half grown," said a well known artist the other day to a reporter. "I made the jumper's first acquaintance one norning two weeks ago, when he hopped from the garden through an open French window into my studio, where his frequent daily visits afford me much amusement during idle moments. He is so tame that he will take worms from my fingers and perch upon my hand like a bird and sing and croak as long as I choose to hold him. "As an illustration of the little fel-

low's cunning. I was one morning feeding my favorite cat with a saucer of bread and milk, all of which pussy did not eat. The food that the cat left soon attracted quite a number of flies. The observant frog noticed this, and, hopping into the saucer, he rolled over and over until he was fairly covered with a batter of bread and milk, having done which he lay perfectly motionless and awaited developments. The flies, enticed by the prospect of a good meal, soon began to circle around the scheming batrachian, and when one passed within two inches or so of his nose his tongue darted out and the fly disappeared. The plan worked so well that the frog makes a regular business of rolling himself in the cat's left over dinner.

"One day I wanted to paint him in a picture and tried to take a profile view. But he evidently had a dislike to being sketched, for whenever I placed him in the right position he would hop around so as to face me and then go on my drawing paper. Then I would put him on a plate with some water so that he might be more comfortable. This plan answered very well as far as keeping him off the pa per went, but when I turned the plate so as to get a side view he hobbled around and would face me. Then I tried edging around the table, but with the same result, so that I was obliged to hold him sideways while I drew him. But whenever I raised my head to look at him he raised his, too, and

and smartest aspects of the coat and lowered it again when I began to paint, skirt costume bid fair to give that use and so we went on nodding at each other like two Chinese mandarins."

Electricity and Crops. Some Russian scientists have been trying interesting experiments in electro culture. One of them ascertained that electrified seeds germinated more rapidly and gave better and quicker results than seeds which had not been submitted to preliminary electrification.

Ross-that is, burying in the soil one copper and one zinc plate placed vertically and connected by a wire. He found that potatoes and roots grown in the electrified space gave crops three times heavier than those which were grown close by on a test plot. The carrots attained an unusual size of from 10 to 12 inches in diameter, says The Scientific American. The other Russian scientist tried a series of experiments that were more original. On his experimental plot he planted wooden posts about ten yards apart, which were provided at their tops with metallic aigrets connected by wires, so that the plants were cultivated under

results, and ripening barley was accelerated by 12 days. A series of laboratory experiments upon boxes of soil was also made. The temperature of the soil was raised by these currents. Its moisture decreased at first, but began to increase after a course of three weeks, and at last the amount of vege

Altogether charming is the bolero of by the electric currents. Further redark blue silk, slightly frilled at the searches seem promising.

THE GROWING STOCK.

Teaching Chicks to Roost-Points on Separating the Sexes.

Teaching the chicks to roost is often a puzzle, particularly to beginners. Try this method: Take a low box or a wid board resting on a block or brick and put it where the chicks are accustomed to sleep. Have it large enough so that all the chicks can get on it. After they are accustomed to it gradually raise it until it is a foot from the floor. Most of the chicks will go on it. Any that do not you should place on it night after night until they will go of their own accord. When all have learned to get up on the board, take it away and put

at the same height roosts four or five inches wide. Here is another that sometimes works well: Put one or two peaceable old fowls of either sex or a few chickens that have learned to roost in with the lot you wish to teach, wide but this valuable invention has also roosts being furnished, not too high had its battles to fight. Injudicious from the ground. Leghorns generally feeding of green bone has developed need no instruction, and mixed lots of worms in the fowls that have causchicks containing Leghorns generally ed considerable loss. It likewise has follow their example very rapidly. caused irritableness of stock, causing Don't think, though, that you can much fighting, and in young stock it teach all chickens to roost. Some breeders of Asiatics never allow their fowls and wattles. Understand the fault lies to roost, and when you have stock not in the bone cutter nor in the green from such fowls you are apt to find bone so much as in the wholesale manthat some of the chicks will never go to ner in which it is fed. A fresh meat roost of their own accord. diet should be fed cautiously, not more A great deal is said of the necessity than an ounce for each hen and not for separating the sexes, some insisting

oftener than every other day. that it should be done as soon as sex The difficulty in securing the green can be determined. In Asiatics it is bone in small towns and the labor atnot often necessary until the chicks are tached to running some of the bone pretty well grown. In fowls of the cutters have also been cause for oppo-Mediterranean varieties separation sition. must be made quite early. In Ameri-These facts, so fully ventilated in the can varieties it depends on the stock press, gave vent to so considerable adand the stage of development of the vertising to venders of meat scraps individual cockerels. Frequently the that it was not long before the woods removal of a few of the cockerels diswere full of the "best article." posed to annoy the pullets makes it During the past four years we have been doing considerable experimenting possible to keep males and females peaceably together until well along in on A Few Hens' experimental farm with the season. In many cases the separaprepared meats of all kinds as well as tion can be made early as well as later, with green cut bone. We have not lost the chicks being divided into small lots one bit of our faith in green bone when anyway and it being just as easy to it can be had fresh and there is suffi-

separate by sex, but where it is not convenient to separate the sexes they may often be kept together by removfor the benefit of our readers scattered ing those cockerels disposed to make all over the country we made a series of tests to ascertain just what article What is of much greater importance would be the safest substitute and than separation according to sex is aswhich could be generally recommendsortment according to size. Except in

very rare cases, when chicks of differ-ent sizes are kept together the smaller ones have to take a lot of roughing from the others. Whenever any of the chicks in a flock are seen to be suffering from this sort of treatment, they should be removed from it. For this same cause the best development of all the good cockerels one has is hard to secure. As the birds mature it is seen that one or two (those which rule the flock) stand out superior to the others in general condition. Remove these, and one or two others will quickly surprise you by the rapidity with which they shape up. The best way is to keep every male bird by himself or with a few hens or pullets after he begins to assert his individuality. Not many breeders have facilities for doing this. The next best thing is to keep them in as small flocks as possible and have them so nearly matched in size and strength that none will be much imposed on. Most breeders keep entirely too many cockerels over to sell for stock purposes. The birds that sell for only \$2 or \$3 each in the spring it does not pay to winter, yet thousands of them are carried through every season, and thousands go to the pot in

A Big Goose Establishment.

one or two of these are supplied and the The American Agriculturist says: At third is lacking, the ration is unbal-Adamsville, R. I., there is a large goose anced and consequently not calculated fattening establishment. The propriet to develop a perfectly healthy organ-

benefit.-A Few Hens.

Feeding Poultry.

remembered that fowls are omnivorous

cording to the object to be gained. Is

birds? Different cases require the fol-

lowing of totally different methods.

For eggs we want such foods as bran

shorts, cottonseed, gluten and linseed

meals, peas and clover; for the produc

ne of her husband's old hats.

Not wishing to offend her, Bill accepted

When the work was completed, he went

A Mark Twain Story.

Take this one," said she.

e could not keep the hat.

the offer.

paper.

and the animal meal fed hens.

THE BELGIAN HARE. A Kind of "Side Line" to the Poultry

Boyer, After Experimenting on Meat Feed, Tells the Result.

BONE AND ANIMAL MEAL.

The green bone cutter has had much

to do in solving this important question.

has caused a too rapid growth of comb

an be had.

Business That Is Growing. Time and again we have referred to The raising of Belgian hares for marhe value of meat in some form or othket is a rapidly increasing industry in er to poultry, especially when they are this country. Many poultrymen have onfined to runs. Fowls in free range, within the past few years added a hare especially in an orchard range, gather department to their plants, and most a vast amount of bugs, worms and in- of them have found profit in the deparsects generally that furnishes them | ture. There is a constantly growing with all the animal food they need. demand for dressed hares in the mar-

But not more than five flocks out of a ket, as the meat is very fine and of de-hundred are able to enjoy the luxury of cidedly agreeable flavor. a large orchard. Hence, being depriv-Southern California has led the way ed of a natural supply of this much in this country as an extensive pro needed food, it is necessary for every ducer of Belgian hares. There are sevpoultry keeper to look well into the eral large plants in the vicinity of Los question and secure the very best that Angeles. But Chicago is also coming

CHAMPION GOLDEN SOVEREIGN.

to the front in this connection. The following, taken from an article in The American Poultry Journal, gives an idea of the extent of the business in that city: The new United States government

census will show Belgian hare breeding to be one of the great industries of Chicago, one that will mean a revenue of hundreds of thousands of dollars, with capacity and possibility almost unlimited.

The pioneer in this comparatively Shoes, new industry in Chicago is the American Belgian Hare company, located at 269 South Sacramento avenue. This company is incorporated, with S. J. Chapman president and E. E. Gillen vice president. Mr. Chapman has been a publisher in Chicago for 15 years. Mr. Gillen is a thorough business man and has been extensively connected with the Belgian hare business in California. Mr. Chapman has also been in California and has had practical experience with Belgian hares in that sec cient time at hand to properly cut it, but as our experiments are intended tion of the country that seems to have been captured by this absorbing and

> profitable business. In August, 1899, Mr. Gillen went to England and personally selected 23 head of stock. Then in November, 1899, he went over and brought back

between 250 and 300. He is a judge of stock and, with unlimited means, se-We wish here to state that after we stock and, with unlimited means, se-cured the cream of England's prize Snag Proof stopped using green cut bone in order to secure a substitute we noticed that winners, among their valuable bucks our egg yield for the same number and being the Great Lord Lipton, Gold variety of fowls for the same season of Dust, Champion Golden Sovereign and the year and under like conditions othmany others. This last lot is the larerwise was not so good as when we fed gest single importation of thorough-bred Belgian hares ever made. These the green bone. But after giving the animal meal a test we noticed that men have accomplished in the formagradually the egg yield increased, so tion of the American Belgian Hare much so that there is a neck to neck company and the giving of their time, race between the green bone fed hens attention and money what has perhaps never been done before. They have started on a broad foundation of am-So after a year's almost exclusive trial of animal meal we feel safe in ple capital, knowledge of the business, saying that the very best substitute with only imported stock, imported for green cut bone is animal meal. We from England, with the idea of reliawould advise where it is possible to bility and permanency of the business. feed both, say green bone twice a week We passed a very pleasant forenoon as a separate noon feed and animal recently in a visit to the plant of the American Belgian Hare company. The meal in the mash every morning excepting on the days when the green building, which is used entirely for bone is fed. In this way there is a vathis purpose, is 130 feet long, with a capacity of 500 to 700 head filled to its riety and a possible case of double utmost limit. The offices of the company are in front. The balance is given up entirely to the hutches, which As far as feeding poultry is concern-ed the most common trouble is a lack are double decked in four rows, giving ample aisles running the whole length, of variety in diet. It should always be

in their habits. Their natural food comprises the whole three kingdoms into which matter is divided-viz, the animal, vegetable and mineral. If any

with the exception of the feed and

BLOSSOMING EFFECTS

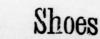
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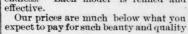
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trouble

He also repeated the experiments of

a sort of network of wire. By this he obtained some remarkable

March and April every year which ought to have gone to the frying pan seven or eight months earlier .- Farm Poultry. table matter in the soil was increased

ful style of dress a fresh lease of life. The illustration portrays a charming model of this serviceable costume. It is suitable for a girl of 10 or 12 years of age and is built of autumn frieze in a shade of pink somewhat after the color old rose. The little coat is made double breasted and finished off in reefer style, fastening with big pearl buttons, while the skirt is quite plain save for a double box plait at the back and

rows of stitching at the hem. The coat is also stitched, and a note of smart ness is added to the whole by a half collar of deep rose pink velvet .-- Philadelphia Ledger.

L'Aiglon Coat. "L'Aiglon" is the name of the new coat which is to be the very swell garment for fall wear. It is modeled after

a coat worn by Sarah Bernhardt in her popular play, "L'Aiglon." It is severely tailor made and as long as a man's frock coat. It is very loose and has no

darts and will be very trying to many figures. There will be a strong effort made by ladies' tailors to have this coat universally adopted, but so many women like more dressy and natty that they beat incubators and brooders little jackets that it is not known

yet whether it will be worn by those outside the circle of actresses and professional people. The sleeves are ex-Partridge Cochins, to be as perfect in tremely tight fitting and so long that marking as the corresponding large only the tips of the fingers show. There are a double capelike arrangement you do, you will be woefully disappoint- about the shoulders and an inlaid veled. Nearly all are yet too large in size vet collar.-Cincinnati Enquirer. A Charming Bolero.



COAT AND SKIRT COSTUME.

ed by one and all. Indeed, the later

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Child's Popular Costume-The L'Ai-

glon Coat-A Charming Blue

Silk Bolero.

There is nothing more serviceable

and suitable for young girls' wear than

One thing certain, they are not likely

the popular coat and skirt costumes

to go out of fashion for some consider

able time, as they are popularly favor

MECHANICAL COTTON PICKER.

to the pinions that the picker shafts will rotate at a lower rate of speed than the brush shafts.

As the machine is drawn forward the outer sides of the picking disks pass between adjacent branches of the bushes, and the teeth remove the lint from the bolls. The cotton lint thus picked is carried inward as the picker shafts rotate and swept off the disks by the brushes into the box.

In order to prevent the lint from flying sidewise and outward from the brushes and pickers and to prevent clogging of the brushes and pickers by the lint angularly disposed canvas flanges are arranged on the forward ends of the sides of the box, which flanges are provided with cut out portions for the passage of the picking disks.

Boer Tobacco Now.

One outcome of the Transvaal war may be the popularity of Boer tobacco in England. This product of South Africa is pure, cheap, clean and healthful. In South Africa the newly arrived inveterate smoker speedily drops his accustomed brands and changes to the local product. There are many varieties of Boer tobacco, all of which are palatable.

The best Transvaal tobacco is grown in the neighborhood of Rustenburg, about 40 miles northwest of Pretoria. near President Kruger's private farms. Here many hundred thousands of pounds weight are grown yearly, home cured and sent to the markets in huge tight rolls. Other well known varieties of the

Boer leaf are the Pondo, Fingo, Basuto and Xesibe tobaccos. These are grown in the native territories after which they are christened.

The most fragrant of them is the Pondo tobacco, which is grown on the seacoast. It is packed up in a tall sugar loaf shape, the leaves being damp ened and pressed into a tight mass The cone is packed into a covering made of reeds gathered from the river banks and is tied firmly with thongs.

Kinetoscope Views of Plant Growth, In his studies of slow motions Pro-fessor Charles S. Slichter, by means of kinetoscope pictures, has so magnified the motions that the growth of seedling peas and beans during three weeks is shown in a few seconds. The plants were photographed on the kinetoscope film by artificial light at intervals of a few minutes to a few hours during the three weeks. On projecting the pictures upon the screen at the usual rate, the motion of growth was magnified about 500,000 times, and the different rates of development of the various parts were brought out very Among the striking results clearly. was the curious behavior of a pea struggling to enter impenetrable soil, the root curving and writhing much sponding to that determined by Major like an angleworm, while the pea was Ross. The importance of this discovery rolled about very grotesquely .- Popular Selence.

For F-male Complaints

and diseases arising from an impure state of the blool Lichty's Celery Nerve Sold by Rossman & Son's Pharmacy.

lege said that Darwin's theory was that the reefs had grown round islands which had subsided, while Murray's theory supposed the ocean bed to re main stationary, while the reef grew

outward like fairy rings on their own debris. The Royal society, with the co-operation of the admiralty and the government of New South Wales, has adopted Darwin's suggestion that a millionaire might enable the problem to be solved by arranging for a boring through a coral island. A boring to a depth of about 1,100 feet had been carried out on the island of Funafuti, in the south Pacific, while the admiralty had surveyed the island and sounded the ocean round its shores. The result had been to give a clearer picture than had ever been obtained before, but sufficient details had not yet been made known to justify an absolute conclusion.

Small Points of Social Form. The unwritten laws of society are

continually changing. For instance, invitations were always sent by hand. Now they are almost always given to the postman. This is an obvious advantage unless the messenger or foot man is perfectly reliable. Besides, it gives much less trouble and expense. At a dinner small differences are more observable than at large and less "smart" functions, and there are many little things that it behooves an aspirant or a debutante to remember. Women should not rise when a man is introduced to them, and they should also

remain seated when an acquaintance greets them, putting out their hands to be shaken. Of course in the case of a hostess or an old or particularly distinguished person this is different. A hostess will receive all her guests standing and do all she can to show polite hospitality.-New York Tribune.

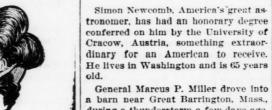
Feed More Animal Food

Observations among the breeding pens and chicken yards indicate that poultry breeders are not feeding sufficient animal food to the fowls. So far as possible this animal food should be given fresh in preference to beef scraps, animal meal, etc. Boil and grind or cut up the feet, necks and heads of the poultry killed for the table and add this to the mash of cornmeal. Do the same with the eggs which are

tested out from the incubators and sitting hens and with all scraps of meat from the table. Get fresh fish heads and tails or buy cheap fresh fish and mix this occasionally in the mash for growing chicks or laying hens. It will pay you better than patent "egg producing foods." Send to Director Brigham of the agricultural experiment station, Kingston, R. I., for bulletin No. 61, which every poultry grower ought to read and study .- Professor A A. Brigham.

The Jamaica correspondent of the London Times reports an interesting discovery in the island. Dr. Grabham, a local investigator, has discovered a specimen of the malarial mosquito in the neighborhood of Kingston correto Jamaica may be judged from the admissions to the Kingston hospital last year, one-third of whom were suf-

fering from malaria. Fifty years ago so malarious were the Caymanas marshes, between Kingston and Spancide for a white man to venture near piles. Sold by Paules & Co. 25c. them after dark or before suprise.



a barn near Great Barrington, Mass., during a thunderstorm a few days ago. While he was there lightning struck the barn, killing two cows and stunning a farmhand with whom he was talking, but passing over the veteran soldier.

Among those honored by mention in the dispatches of Generals Methuen and Buller is an American lad of 17. Midshipman W. W. Sillern of San Francisco, whose mother is now wife of the English vice admiral, R. G. Kinaban, and who is a nephew of Mrs. Ben Alt Haggin. He is mentioned for conspicuous bravery. The Gaunt family of Australia is

judge; a daughter, Mary, is a colonial novelist who has made a considerable reputation in England; a son in the navy, Lieutenant Gaunt, distinguished and Captain Cecil Gaunt, another son, was among the defenders of Lady. smith.

broidered linen, which develops into a square turnover collar. The front worn with this is of fine linen, tucked both square turnover collar. The front worn lengthwise and crosswise in a very BE CURED dainty manner .- New York Mail and Trees Protect River Banks.

DAINTY.

of streams to prevent erosion has been

undertaken in a number of instances.

Thus, in Arkansas one man has plant

ed red birch, native willows and soft

maple for two miles along a stream to

prevent the washing of the banks. The

plants were seedlings about two years

old and were taken from the woods.

Similar work has been done near Mah

An Omission.

Havemeyer .- Washington Star.

her mistress said to her:

Express.

friends.

off?

Lippincott.

The planting of trees along the banks T. A. Slocum, M. C., the Great Chemist and Scientist, Will Send Free, to the Afflicted, Three Bottles of his Newly Discovered Remedies to Cure Consumption and All Lung Troubles.

Nothing could be fairer, more philanwah, N. J., on the estate of Theodore thropic or carry more joy to the afflicted, than the offer of T. A. Slocum, M.

Chloe, a young negro houseservant in C., of New York City. an Atlanta family, had asked permissior

Confident that he has discovered a to attend the wedding of one of hei friends. This permission having beer reliable cure for consumption and all granted, Chloe set forth arrayed like un bronchial, throat and lung diseases, and the lilies of the field. The next day flesh and all conditions wasting, and to "Well, Chloe, how did the wedding ge make its great merits known, he will send, free, three bottles to any reader of "Oh, la, missus, it was de grandest the AMERICAN who may be suffering. weddin I ever saw! It was jess lubbly Already this "new scientific course of

gest trail an a white veil all ovah her ar a wreath ob flowahs, an, oh, it was jes: de mos' elegant weddin!" duty-a duty which he owes to human-

"How did the bridegroom look?" An expression of infinite disgust came into the face of Chloe as she said scorn-He has proved the dreaded consump-

cured, in all parts of the world.

"When a child I burned my foot frightfully," writes W. H. Eads, of Ionesville, Va., "which caused horrible leg sores for 30 years, but Bucklen's Arnica Salve wholly cured me after York, and when writing the Doctor, give ness. They are pleasant to take and everything else failed." Infallible for Compound is an invaluable specific. ish Town, that it was considered sui-Burns, Scalds, Cuts, Sores, Bruises and please mention reading this article in operating. Price 25c. Sold by Rossman Drag store. the AMERICAN'

tors pick up the gee se in carts when about half grown-that is, about the houses or vards, the various grains, age that the quills begin to start. Many such as corn, wheat and oats, form too farmers prefer to dispose of the geese in this way rather than have the trouble of fattening them themselves. The meat should be supplied in much larger professional fatteners finish off the quantities than they are ordinarily geese in four to six weeks. There is given. Have a cabbage or a beet in nothing secret about the method of the poultry house at all times that the fattening. They are given mostly fowls may help themselves as they wish. Ground beef scraps, fresh raw cornmeal, bran and meat and fed all they will eat. At killing time five or meat and finely ground butchers' bones six pickers are employed, and these becontain much nutriment and are excelcome very expert, dressing off from 20 lent to stimulate egg production. Then oyster shells must be given to furnish to 25 a day. The product is shipped to New York and Boston. Sometimes the lime and gravel, pounded glass and demand is better in one city and sometimes in the other. The poultry are Furthermore in feeding poultry it must be borne in mind that the feed is acdry picked and the feathers sold, being kept until winter and shipped all together. Goose feathers are usually worth about 35 cents per pound. Mr. Cornell, owner of this establishment. said that last year he fattened about 10,000 geese and 4,000 ducks, not so many as usual, as it was a poor season versatile. The father is a Melbourne He feeds 100 bushels of meal per day tion of flesh feed corn, rye, buckwheat and oily foods. There is no definite and two tons of meat scraps per week. He does not coop them in houses to fatironclad rule laid down upon this subten, but lets them out in yards about ject. It is necessary to determine what is desired always and then act accord-30 to 40 feet square. He employs eight himself during the fighting in Samoa, pickers and three or four men to take ingly .- Myron S. Perkins. care of the geese. He pays 10 cents for picking.

Money Making Ostriches

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Biess Her heart!

"Mamma." said the little 5-year-old at the matinee, "I want to take off my hat. "What for dear?" "So the big man in the seat behind me can see over my head."-Chicago Trib-

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Bill Fletcher, a telegraph lineman, doesn't like to wear a hat on hot days. A fowls the contagion simply means exkind hearted woman saw Bill one hot posing the flock to the conditions that day digging away bareheaded at a post hole. So she went into the house and got cause it. It is said a hen running with imothering) a brood will give it to the chicks. **JOHN HIXSON** "It is too bad you haven't got a hat.

Houses and Trees. If possible, locate poultry houses on high, dry ground. Select an elevated site protected by trees on the north and o the door and, thanking her, said that west if possible. If the yards and "But you must keep it," she said. "You will bake your brains out if you front are exposed too much to the sun, plant trees. If you are afraid the fowls don't wear something over your head this hot weather." will destroy them by scratching about their roots, place stones around the "Oh, no, I won't," said Bill. "I Laven't got any brains. If I had I wouldn't be digging post holes."-London Tit-Eits. tree or make a board frame, which can be cheaply and easily made from any old lumber. This will also act as a mulch and keep the ground cool and One day, so the story goes, Mark Twain, while at his residence in Hart-ford, was called up on the telephone. He moist. Trees and fowls are good friends and should never be separated. Pine Leaves, or "Needles,"

responded and said "Hello, hello!" for several minutes without getting an an-The California Fruit Grower tells us that pine needles are being utilized in swer, and then he used some language south Oregon. The needles are boiled not generally seen in print, but which and then run through horizontal wood was certainly picturesque. While thus ingaged, he heard an answer in astonishen rollers, which extract the juice This is called pine needle oil, which ed tones and recognized the voice of an minent divine whom he knew very well. is supposed to possess medical proper "Is that you, doctor?" questioned Mark. "I didn't hear what you said. My ties. The pulp is used as a medicate material for upholstering and is also butler has been at the telephone and said he couldn't understand you." said to be a good substitute for horse hair. It is said that insect pests will Suppose you look up what the chances

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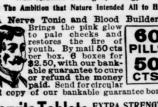
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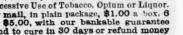






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