### BAILROAD TIME TABLE PENN'A R. R. EAST. WEST 9.14 A. M 12.38 P. M 4.53 " .51 " 7.13 A. M. 10.17 " 2.21 P. M. 6.09 SUNDAYS. 4.53 P. M. 10.17 A. M. D. L. & W. R. R. EAST. 6.58 A. M. 10.19 " 2.11 P. M. 5.10 " WEST 9.09 A. M. 12.47 P. M. 4.35 " SUNDAYS. 12.47 P. M. 8.20 " 6.58 A. M. 6.10 P. M. PHIL'A & READING R. R. OUTH NOWTH. 11.25 A. M. 6.05 P. M. 7.32 A. M. 4.00 P. M. BLOOM STREET

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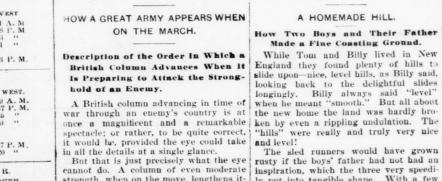
Timely Reminders on Sowing Flower Seeds, Handling Plants, Etc. Flower Seeds to Sow.-Seeds can be started this month in the greenhouse and in frames in southern localities or in the house window if one is sure of the suitable conditions of the following kinds, which require to be well established in the early spring: Ageratum, abutilon, tuberous begonia and Begonia vernon, Centaurea gymnocarpa, C. candidissima and C. Clementei and Cineraria maritima, the last five named for bedding; calceolaria, Chinese pinks, coleus for bedding; cyclamen, forgetmenot, gloxinia, Grevillea robusta, gypsophila, heliotrope, lantana, oleander, pansy; perilla for bedding; Salvia splendens, smilax, Solanum capsicastrum and S. ciliatum, thunbergia, verbena.

Resting Plants.-Some kinds of parently endless train of field artillery, nachine guns, ammunition wagons, am plants that have been resting can now bulances, tool carts, forage and store be given warmer quarters in good wagons and numbers of led horses. It is only when this heterogeneous procession light and be supplied with water and encouraged to start. has come to an end that the thickening

Starting Cuttings .- Cuttings of chrysanthemums, carnations, fuchsias, geraniums, tea roses and many other kinds of plants can be started during the month.

Growing Plants .- Care should be taken to give plants air on fine days and to avoid excess of heat, to keep the foliage clean and free from insects. Hard wooded plants that are grown on from year to year in pots, such as oranges, lemons, camelias, etc., may now need a top dressing of fresh, rich

soil.



ountry

with it.

The sled runners would have grown But that is just precisely what the eye annot do. A column of even moderate inspiration, which the three very speedi-of 8 feet. The roof is of tin. At one ly put into tangible shape. With a few strength, when on the move, lengthens itself out abnormally, so much so indeed that a body of troops which in review or-der could be packed within a moderate sized parade ground will occupy ribbon-wise eight, ten or even more miles of We will, therefore, take up a position on an eminence and watch in imagination a column of British regulars marching on



A HOMEMADE HILL.

How Two Boys and Their Father

Made a Fine Coasting Ground.

looking back to the delightful slides

"hills" were really and truly very nice

While Tom and Billy lived in New

perhaps a mile ahead of the vanguard. They are on the lookout for the enemy, FIGURE I. and on the first hint of danger it is their sticks of joist, some strips of board for stays and a few short planks they put up such a framework as is shown in Fig. J. duty to ride back to left and right and alarm the flankers. These latter are thrown out fanwis There was no making of mortises or tenfrom the cavalry which screens the infanons. The posts were set in their proper try vanguard, and they in turn pass the positions right in the snow, and strips of board were then nailed from one to anword back along the trailing, snakelike ribbon of armed men, till within half an hour, say, of the enemy's being first sighted the entire command knows of the other, as shown. The "stringers" were laid right on top of the posts and nailed one inch above the pipes. A heavy threatened danger and is prepared to deal there. Then the planks were laid across cloth with slits to allow the passage of

the two that were inclined and over the chicks into the pen covers the front of level stringers at the top. Afterward a The two advanced points have been well likened to a couple of electric butrail was nailed about the whole, as tons, which, on being touched, thrill the alarm down both flanks throughout the three which is a shared about the which is completed the work. Here was a "hill" made to order, and fine sliding it affordentire length of the column with which ed, especially after a snowstorm that left they are in communication. The simile is not quite perfect, however, for the a fine, hard crust. Down the incline the sleds would dash with force enough to alarm is sounded by these living electric buttons while yet the danger is remote. Some hundreds of yards in the rear of carry them far out upon the level, and on this "hill" one did not have to keep watching out for teams that always will the cavalry screen comes the advanced guard, subdivided into a vanguard and appear at the foot of country or village coasting stretches just as a boy and his sled are "unlimbering" for action at the a main guard. This latter constitutes the first fighting unit of the advancing column, and its strength is of course pro-

This coast that Tom and Billy's father portionate to the strength of the force built for them-with the boys' help, as I have said-was eight feet high, with an t is covering. With it are field and machine guns, sappers, miners, engineers, ambulances, reserve ammunition wagons and so forth. In fact, the advance guard incline of 18 feet in length. Up and down one side were steps, each made by two bits of board nailed to the planking, of a large column constitutes in itself a as shown. When these were covered fighting force-a miniature army, so to speak, complete in practically all essen-tial details. After the advanced guard with snow they still afforded the founhas passed we shall probably see, emerging from the clouds of dust which al-ways except in wet weather envelops as six feet of width. The sketches are giv-



there will heave slowly into sight an apen with the idea that perhaps other boys and other boys' fathers may feel inclined to give nature a lift too. Such a coastbuilt and can be taken down when the snow is gone. It affords sliding not only of the dust cloud and the measured tramp, tramp, tramp, herald the apwhere hills are wanting, but where there is so much travel as to make coasting in proach of the infantry brigades. On they come, rifles at the slope or at the trail, the highway dangerous or where-and this is specially important-there is likely talking, laughing, joking, singing, smokto be company in the coasting that is nei ing, as though war and its attendant horrors were a thousand miles away. On they come-and still on! Battalion after

# The Little Square Clock.

It becomes almost monotonous after while, for the mighty fighting machines each composed of 1,000 or more individual fighting units, swing past with me-chanical precision of gigantic automata. Down came a fairy so dear and sweet, Everything moves as if by clockwork.

### SCRUBS ARE COSTLY. A SPECTACLE OF WAR CHILDREN'S COLUMN. PEMBROKE POULTRY FARM. Brooding House and Laying House

THERE IS NO MONEY IN INFERIOR That Have Proved Successes,

There is an extensive poultry plant at Pembroke, Genesee county, N. Y., that has been in successful operation for some years, but of which nothing has been written, probably because it is devoted to the production of eggs and poultry for market only. The buildings of this plant are three in number. The principal one is the brooding house.

of six inches from the front pipes are

nailed timbers reaching to the ceiling.

To these are hinged the covers to each

section of the brooder. The covers are

the amazing indifference displayed by which is 110 feet long by 16 feet wide. such a large proportion of even the bet-In front it is 4 feet to the eaves, while ter class of farmers in the matter of the quality of their live stock, says The Breeder's Gazette. In spite of the dairy end of this house a pit 16 by 14 feet is lessons of the market place there is excavated to a depth of four feet. In widespread failure to apply them in through broken joints and many other this is placed the boiler which heats actual practice. Many do not patron- accidents which are likely to happen to the pipes of the brooder system, as it is ize improved sires of any sort. Others necessary to have the top of the heater choose unwisely and are disappointed. on a level with the pipes. Four 11/2 Still another class destroy progress alinch pipes run through the building ready made by resorting to an injudithree feet from the rear wall. These pipes are laid at a height of one foot clous cross, such as breeding a cow of from the floor and furnish heat for the a beef breed to a dairy bred bull or brooders. Six inches from the pipe stinting a draft mare to a coach or trotnearest the wall the back of the broodting bred stallion. er is built. At intervals of four feet There is no room on any properly along this back boards are nailed

managed farm for inferior live stock. pipe which furnishes the air for the reaching to the front of the brooder It pays no profit and involves a useless house and dividing it into 14 pens, 4 by waste of animal foods. Too many farm-To every dividing board at distances

LIVE STOCK.

Lessons Which Farmers Are Slow to

Profits Are Wanted.

Learn-Well Bred Animals Are No.

cessities and Not Luxuries Where

One of the unsolved mysteries in con-

SHORTHORN BULL CALF. have the erroneous idea that the well bred animal is a luxury that can only be afforded by the rich. It is true that the training of pure bred stock for show involves a more or less elaborate equipment and compels the expenditure of much money. It is also true that many men of large means engage in blood stock breeding upon an extravagant basis.

The fact remains nevertheless that the average farmer can handle well bred live stock at a relatively greater profit than the so called "professionals" and is blind to his own best interest if he neglects to maintain some suitable some steam drill cannot reach the elecvariety as a leading feature of his tric drill may be used with ease. farming operations. These truisms have been relterated in these columns so often that it may seem idle to repeat them here. At the same time the point

is one of such supreme importance that it cannot too often be discussed. Animals of good form and quality are always salable, and there is no farmer, his life. Germany has spoken in posi-tors and landscape gardeners seems to as however moderate his means, but can tive terms regarding Prince Tuan, as

improve the type of his cattle, his is scattered on the floors of the pens sheep, his hogs or his horses in one genand in the brooders. Sawdust was eration by resorting to the use of a tried, but the chicks ate it, with disaspure bred male. Females can be sent trous results. In each section is a for service to some good sire in the feeding rack in which is also a waterneighborhood if it is not deemed expeing basin. This device not only saves dient to buy one. Where there is a food, but keeps the chicks from overwish to improve a way can always be turning the water basin or being found to make a beginning. The desire drowned in it. Attached to this house to rear good stock instead of "scrubs" must first exist. The means of attaining and feed rooms and a house occuing that end will readily present thempled by the overflow from the brooders

selves if honestly sought. It is all well enough, for example, to ship in feeding cattle from a distance, ing room is a two barrel kettle for hot but why may not the farmers of the corn water with which to scald the birds, as and blue grass belt carry good herds The cost of material for the brooder of cows and rear a still better grade house and wing was \$85. The style of of calves than can usually be bought on the range or in central markets? construction, with low front and roof, Buyers are scouring the country for not only materially reduces the cost, good young steers and cannot find but makes the house much warmer. them. Why do not farmers breed to fill The cost of the hot water pipes, boiler, this steady demand? It will commonly etc., installed ready for operation was \$75, while the expense for wire and pay any careful farmer to buy a few them to pedigreed bulls of the same type. One does not need to wait until ganized military forces of the Boxers, able to purchase a large lot. One or provement which might be made upon two good pure bred heifers properly handled will soon grow into money. And so with sheep or any other variety of the domestic animals. Few farmers are rich enough to afford the luxury of "scrubs." They should not be tolerated on any land that grows good crops.

# PEOPLE OF THE DAY.

Magnetic Current Is Rapidly Re-General John W. Clous, deputy judge placing Steam and Compressed Air. advocate general, a central figure in the investigation of the hazing meth-The New York Evening Post says that electricity is rapidly replacing ods of the Military academy, is not a steam and compressed air in mines all stranger to West Point.

ELECTRICITY IN MINING.

convenient. To bring steam or com-

pressed air to the heading of tunnels.

sometimes many hundred feet under

ground, it has been necessary to build

long pipes and to meet with delays

pipe lines. On the other hand, the elec-

tric power wires are flexible, do not re

quire to be laid in any particular way

One of the objections to the use of

electricity instead of compressed air

might be overcome without much trou-

the heading of a long tunnel where

drills is left open, and the gases from

the explosion are quickly driven out of

the tunnel so that the men can get to

work again in a short space of time.

This has always been one of the great

advantages of this method of drilling.

This result can be reached as well with

Electric Power company, which has its

His Head In Danger.

there is no means of ventilation the

In using the high explosives in

and are always ready for use.

over the country. One after the other As professor of law he spent four is taking up that kind of power, and it years at the academy. His acquaintseems as if within a short space of ance with the post dates from an earlitime most of the underground work er period, however. He was a member would be carried on by electric force. of the band and lived a year in the old nection with American agriculture is There is no doubt of its cheapness for barracks near "Logtown." General drills as compared with other kinds of Clous entered the army as a private an adjustable gate. At the other end power, and it certainly is much more musician in the Ninth infantry ou Feb.



GENERAL JOHN W. CLOUS.

electricity by building a big exhaust 2, 1857. In 1861 he was promoted to blower at the mouth of the tunnel, corporal and quartermaster sergeant. spring normally presses the sealing cup using the electricity to drive it and In November, 1862, he received a comclearing the tunnel of the noxious gasmission as second lieutenant of the es in even less time. Thus there would Sixth infantry and three years late be a gain in time usually lost while became first lleutenant. He was pro- or more straight lines the guide arm waiting for the air to clear as well as moted to captain in 1867 and nearly 26 carried by the upper clip is adjusted in economy in running the drills. In the Cripple Creek mining district years later became a major in the so that its bent end engages the edge judge advocate general's office. in Colorado the electric drill is making

more progress than in any other part of that mining belt. The Colorado THE VERDICT.

New York's vaccination appears to plant at Canon City, has recently put have "took." -- Washington Post. electric hoisting engines in several Many people will be glad to learn that nines and has made contracts for mines and has made contracts for lighting and furnishing power to oth-ing than for sale to city people at 5 cents ers. A lot of electric drills have been a quart .- Rochester Democrat and ordered by the company, and within 60 Chronicle.

declared that the new drills will not of exploration which has been very little cultivated as yet. It would be a scienonly permit a saving of at least 50 per cent in working cost, but will maintain a higher degree of efficiency. All points underground where the more cumber-

The present congress may be asked to consider the expediency of uniform mar-riage and divorce laws. The ease of American divorce is one of the national jokes. There is an opportunity for wise legislation in that direction .- Ohio State The powers that demand the execu- Journal.

tion of certain Chinese because of con-The protests of the artists against any nection with the Boxer uprising and meddling with the White House in almassacres especially designate Prince, vance of a report from a representative

The Germanizing of eastern Prussia proceeds apace. It is announced that at Kijewo a schoolmaster and his pupils have received notice that they must ceuse to wear boots high in the leg, such foot-

gear being considered as a sign of nationalist ideas .- Hartungsche Zeitung. The multiplication of accidents with automobile vehicles emphasizes the need of "other devices, other rules and cus-The new machines are capital things so long as they keep in their place and go right. Out of place or out of control they are a menace and a horror.

New York Tribune. If the settlers at Plymouth could have managed to land on the historic rock on some day either a month before Christmas or a month after the recurrence of that high festival, Forefathers' day would find much more general observance

at the hands of this latter day genera-

becoming more and more common with the members of his profession to "put to at Redness Prices. permanently patients whose suf-

FOR STRIPING PAINT.

Simple Device For Decorating Bither Fint or Rounded Surfaces A simple device by means of which painters can readily stripe fint or

rounded surfaces, described by The Scientific American, is the invention of Mr. George H. Allen of North Creek. N. Y. The striper consists of a paint reser voir closed at one end by a screw cap

provided with a vent hole controlled by of the reservoir a nozzle is located. Embracing the reservoir are two ellos the upper of which is made of spring



metal and receives between its ends a guide arm bent near its lower end. The second clip serves the purpose of holding a flat spring up on which a rocking arm is mounted, carrying at its lower end a sealing cup. The flat tightly against the nozzle to prevent the escape of paint from the reservoir. In order to stripe a surface with one of the surface. As the device is drawn along the nozzle is opened by pressing the end of the rocking arm carried the lower clip so as to bring the sealing cup upward. The merits of the device are obvious

# How to Broll Salt Mackerel.

Select a fine mackerel and freshen and broil in the usual manner, then lay on a hot platter. In the meantime days it is expected that they will be in operation in some of the mines. It is Duke of Abruzzi will enter upon a field ing pan. Then throw in 40 leaves of brown three ounces of butter in a frywater cress which has been carefully washed and dried. Let it fry crism tific surprise if the south pole were to be first reached.-Buffalo Courier. then add three tablespoonfuls of vine-gar and six shakes of pepper. When gar and six shakes of pepper. When hot, pour the whole over the fish and place in the oven five minutes. Serve

Roomers Too.

at once.

-Rumors fly, don't they, Missis Flannigen? Mrs. Finneignn-Indade they dog awaly

this week wan left me willout payin his rint .- Ohio State Journal



productions are here to interplease. Exquisitely trimmed Hats Toques and Bonnets, and untrimme at the hands of this latter day genera-tion.—Boston Globe. A Seattle physician cheerfally and ap-provingly announces that the practice is becoming more and more common with the members of his profession to "mat to the members of his profession to "mat to

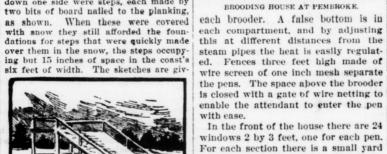
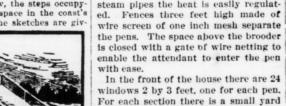


FIGURE II.

ing course is easily, quickly and cheaply is a wing 14 by 40 feet divided into killbo company in the cost in the battering.-Webb Donnell in Philadelphia Ledger. The cost of material for th

The china dog on the table sat, And the ivory elephant, round and fat, And the crystal cat, and the little square clock-Tick-tock, tick-tock, tick-tock, tick-tock. Golden haired to the tips of her



# in which on pleasant days the chicks are allowed to run. Cut straw or bay

in summer and by laying stock during the remainder of the year. In the kill-

13 feet.

Grapevines.-It would be better that the work of pruning vines in the garden and vineyard should all be completed this month.

Planting For the Season's Work .-Complete plans should be made while there is yet some leisure for all the various kinds of work to be done during spring and summer. These plants should be put in writing and then followed through the season, deviating from them only as improvements and necessary changes make it desirable. And this useful little outline of work to be done originates with such excel-

lent authority as Vick.

# Nortally Island Pines.

Among pretty plants which, especially when tied up with red ribbons, made a brave show at the holiday season were the Norfolk island pine (Araucaria excelsa) and its varieties. These are popular decorative house plants



DWARF NORFOLK ISLAND PINE. conditions to which they are subjected in such use. Kept in the cooler part of the room, with more or less light and due attention to soil moisture, the plants preserve their foliage and color well for months and even years.

Care should be taken as much as pos sible to keep them free from dust, and frequent spraying or syringing is desirable. The engraving, from Vick's Magazine, shows a variety, Nana compacta, which grows more compactly than others of the species.

### A Date Farm.

The date farm at Tempe, A. T., which is under the supervision of the state experiment station, has lately acquired about 400 date trees of choice varieties secured from Algeria by W. T. Swingle. These are all suckers from bearing trees, so the kind of fruit they will produce is known. These trees are to be used for propagating purposes, and a part of the suckers obtained from them will be distributed throughout the southwest, where the date is said to thrive in many sections. doing especially well under irrigation.

" you associate with devils during your waking hours you need not expect angels to visit you in your dreams .- Chicago News.

## How to Conquer or Die.

"I was just about gone, ' writes Mrs. Rosa Richardson, of Laurel Springs, N. C., "I had Consumption so bad that the best doctors said I could not live more than a month, but I began to use Dr. King's New Discovery and was wholly cured by seven bottles and am well now and stout." It's an unrivaled life-saver in Consumption, Pneumonia, La Grippe and Bronchitis; infallible for Coughs, Colds Asthma, Hay Fever, Croup or Whooping Cough. Guaranteed bottles 50c. and \$1.00. Trial bottles free at Paules & Co's drag store.

No taller she was than a light, soft o stance between battalions and brigades, And she asked them to wish, as fairies will and 30 paces interval it is-no more, no less. There is no slackening, no hesitan Loud rose the dog's beseeching wail "I have lost my tail! I have lost my tail! O fairy free, if thy power be true, cy, for all the apparent free and easiness. A company lags but a foot or two. It is Give me a new, give me a new! spurred sharply forward by a biting phrase-half expostulation, half com-mand-uttered by its captain. A battal-Up spake the elephant, spirit sunk: "I have cracked my trunk! I have cracked my

then at intervals another and yet an-

other. These are the connecting links. A half troop, or perhaps, if the force is

links and lastly the officer commanding,

The uninitiated in matters military will

fantry battalion, or maybe two, will per-

haps pass, marching strictly "to atten tion," bayonets fixed and officers' swords

battalion, brigade after brigade.

on does likewise, and a wave from th hand of its ever watchful chief sends the adjutant galloping down the right flank exploding as he goes. So is the force kept "strung up." And a very necessary process is this same stringing up. The oss of a few yards at the head means hundreds at the tail. Trivial check to the front of a long column is a serious delay

to the men in the rear of it, and continu al stepping out or rapid closing tends to exhaust troops.

With the passing of the rearmost bri gade the interest to the average spectato largely vanishes. True, there follow more machine guns, more tool carts, ammunition wagons, led horses, etc., but all these have been seen before. The bearer com-panies, with their trim stretchers and the Red Cross of Geneva showing conspicu

ously on their tunic sleeves arouse a brief curiosity, but they are out of sight, swallowed up in the dust cloud almost ere we realize their presence. If, however, we care to occupy our position for another hour or so we shall see yet another cloud of dust advaucing toward us. This is formed by the baggage train which fol lows all armies. Lastly comes the rear guard, followed by a small detachment of military police, whose duty it is to look after stragglers,-London Express.

# Lord Roberts.

Lord Roberts, or "Bobs," as he is affectionately spoken of in the army, is a wiry little man, quick in every movement, showing the nervous energy which possesses him. His deep, piercing eyes look into the other man's as if he would read his thoughts faster than his lips can frame the words. His gray mustache bristling over his mouth and his visored cap drawn slightly over his eyes give him a rather pugnacious air. He speaks in quick, short, incisive sentences, with no waste of words and demands that the officers who come by scores to report shall do the same.

Clustered around the doorway of the regency are a dozen officers waiting

for an entree to his office. He has been calling them in and sending them away for over two hours already. Suddenly he appears at the door, with a short and pleasant "Good morning, gentlemen," poses for the photographer walt-ing for him and asks, "Whom do you represent?" exclaims "Thank you; I of the unemployed was the lowest rewish you success," and turns to the corded since 1890. The changes of officers' nods at one and walks back while he explains some military necessity. He takes them up, one after an-

other, in this manner, constantly walking, his brows knitted in thought, stopping just long enough to punctuate his

remarks by decisive and expressive gestures of the hand .- William Dinwiddle in Harper's Weekly.

# Will Boom His Business.

S. Lavel, a merchant of Dallas, Tex. writes: "I thought I would have to give up business, after two years of suffering from general debility brought on by overwork and long hours, but four bot-

O fairy free, if thy power be true, Give me a new, give me a new!' Quoth the crystal cat: "I much rejoice! For I've lost my voice; oh, I've lost my voice! O fairy free, if thy power be true Give me a m-e-w, give me a m-e-w!" The fairy's wand had a wondrous quirk

Each gift came forth and began its work, And then she saw, and she turned quite red— She'd forgotten the little square clock, that

"My corners have never a crick or crack, My hands are whole, and I haven't a lack. O fairy free, dost bid me choose? Give, oh, give me something to lose!" The crystal cat mewed a silent mew

The dog and the elephant wondered too The fairy nodded a nod sublime And flourished her wand and gave it time. She gave it time, since when the grace

Of satisfaction is on its face, And all day long, all night, it will sit, Losing and losing and losing it. —Agnes Lee in St. Nicholas.

Effective Soap. The children's toboggan slide is an institution in a certain nursery. It is an old ironing board, a good wide

and when its end is tipped up on a chair it furnishes all kinds of amusement to the small owners. The other day the children discovered a new joy in the ironing board. They plac

ed it flat upon the floor. Then they snug-gled a piece of soap from the bathroom and soaped the board well from end to end. It made a famous slide. The three boys and the girl, who is the wildest boy of the four, gave themselves plenty of room to run, and the board was long enough to make a good slide. One after the other then ran. T chase grew exciting. Finally Alice, ta was too much. Her heels flew up, and she came down hard, very hard. She gathered herself together with bewildered look on her face. Then she

"Dear me," she said, "I didn't know soap was so effective!"

## Wages In England. The annual report on the changes in rates of wages and hours of labor in Great Britain during the year 1899 has just been issued. The prosperity of the country was such that the percentage

wages last year aggregated a rise of and forth with him on the garden path, \$575,000 per week, an increase of \$109,-900 over the year 1898. What His Mother Meant,

"I see now what my old mother meant," said Mr. Newlywed, as he took up a particularly soggy piece of bread. "What your mother meant?" echoed his "Yes, what my mother meant, When

I used to find fault with the meat or the biscuits, she would shake her head prophetically and say, 'Never mind, my boy, you may see the day when you will be glad to get this.' "-Indianapolis Sun.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve \* Mas world-wide fame for marvellous

umber in the pens brought the whole registered cost up to \$175. After using the house for several years the owner, Mr. E. H. Hall, says that he can think of no imit and says that when he builds another house for laying stock he will construct it on the same lines as the brooder house, except that he will have the roof one foot higher both in front and rear.

The house for laving stock is 100 by 10 feet and is divided into six parts, each with a yard attached. To secure eggs in winter it is necessary that the house be warm; hence this house was built with double walls having tarred paper between and was provided with that is not and never was able to earn a boiler and steam pipes. These pipes its keeping. Yet while not many farmrun the whole length of the building and are laid close to the wall about two feet from the floor. The floor is of are doing the latter from no other reagravel covered with leaves and straw. A board floor was first used, but was as to "e cost of keeping and the actual soon discarded. There is a row of movable nest boxes below the pipes. while just above them are the roost When the weather becomes used in connection with the regular quite cold, heat is supplied. Contrary weighing of the milk, but other anito what would be expected, this mild mals need to be looked after. Sheep artificial heat does not seem to weaken the fowls or render them liable to dis- and those that do not produce and case. Heating the poultry house has bring up good lambs and a good shearproved to be a very profitable invest- ing of wool should be fitted for mutton. ment. This house cost slightly more There is many a man who keeps a than did the other, the double wall horse when he could hire one to do the

Hoxton in Reliable Poultry Journal. The American Hen. Weed out the unprofitable animals even if obliged to kill and bury them. R. G. F. Candage, the president of the farmers' national congress, recog-They may do the world some good in

nized in his opening speech that a large that way.-American Cultivator. portion of American prosperity is due to the industrious American hen. He demonstrated by statistical proofs that the energetic biddies of the United

States, through habits of early rising hall and across the board. The impetus Candage says, has in addition a total ve 'ue of \$40,000,000.

### Government Bulletins of Value to Mothers.

Many valuable pamphlets which would be of great use to the house mother may be obtained free on appli-Food; Fish as Food; Sugar as Food; Bread and Bread Making; Household

boards.

tion is given as to their extermination. ing, Poultry Raising, Butter Making, interesting to women who live in the her employers had left her in charge, country, to be had for the asking .---Ledies' Home Journal.

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Unprofitable Stock.

It is one thing to keep an old animal that has been the pride and pet of the family for years after it has ceased to be profitable and another to keep one ers feel able to do the former for sentiment's sake there are hundreds who son then an unpardonable ignorance results received from the animal. The Babcock test is doing much to weed out some of the unprofitable cows when need to be culled carefully every year, bringing the cost up to \$110 .- S. F. work he has for him at less than the cost of feeding and others who keep two, though one could do the work excepting during a few days in the year

Overripe Meat.

The London Rural World answers a question, "What can be done with meat kept a little too long, but not unseven days in the week, annually lay fit for food?" and suggests washing, \$100,000,000 worth of eggs. But this vinegar, borax, permanganate of potis not all. They rear families that ash and charcoal applied in various eventually go on the markets as roast- ways. We have always held that meat ers and broilers, and this increase, Mr. "kept a little too long" is not fit for human food and that it ought to be taken out and buried A Woman as Engineer.

Of Miss Nevada Stout of Dyerville, O., who has received a license to run a stationary engine, the district examiner states that she answered correctly 24 of the 25 questions asked, which is cation to the department of agricul- better than the average male engineer ture at Washington. Some of these does. He says: "I never was more are the Nutritive Value and Cost of surprised in my life than when I en-Foods; Souring of Milk and Other tered the engine room of the mill where Changes In Milk Products; Meats: this young woman is employed, for Composition and Cooking; Milk as she is barely 18. The machinery was as clean as a new pin. There wasn't a speck of rust on it, and she was shov-Insects, in which much useful informa- eling coal into the furnace and looking after the 50 horsepower engine in a Besides these there are special trea- way that indicated that she thoroughtises on Beekeeping, Mushroom Grow- ly understood her business. She was the only person about the mill, and yet Asparagus Culture and other subjects the plant was running perfectly, and

apparently with every confidence that she was fully competent and responsi-

For Shattered Nerves.

ble.'

PRINCE TUAN KANG YI. he was the head and front of the ot-

and the assassination of the German attle .- San Francisco Bulletin. minister. Von Ketteler, is laid at his door. Prince Tuan has been reported surrendered, captured, dead, escaped water and then in cold, directly after n there will be no difficulty in keeping th and out of the country half a dozen

times each during the past six weeks. clean. Don't use a brush, as there is How to Make Lemon Sauce. ways the danger that bristles may be le Mix one cup of sugar and one tablein the bottle and swallowed later on. Us spoonful of cornstarch. Stir it into ing shot is equally dangerous. Instances two cups of boiling water; cook ten of lead poisoning have occurred when this has been done. Add a very little soda minutes, stirring often. Add one tato the hot water, and after well rinsing blespoonful of lemon juice, one table-



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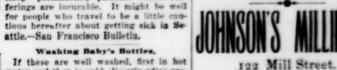
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