FATTENING UP OYSTERS.

Government Experiments in Virginia **Promise Good Results.**

The oyster eating public is already familiar with the process of fattening adopted by some unscrupuolus dealers in oysters, says Country Life in America. This consists merely in throwing the oysters into fresh water, which they absorb in large quantitles and become plump. The flavor is thereby injured and there is danger of infecting the oysters with typhoid.

At Lynnhaven, Va., the United States Bureau of Fisheries has been working for several years on a plan to establish an artificial fattening bed for oysters. The oyster lives chiefly on diatoms and other micro-scopic marine plants. These plants require for their growth a large supply of inorganic salts in the water. The necessary plant food is supplied by putting commercial fertilizers into the water.

The fattening bed must be in shallow water so as to have a relatively high temperature. A wall is main-tained around the fattening ground so as to retain the fertilizer and dia-toms. Even after the diatoms have multiplied enormously the oysters receive no benefit from them unless a current is maintain in the water to

arry the food to the oysters. Salt water is pumped in to prevent the fattening beds from becoming too fresh, and a little lime is added to the water to prevent the growth of algae and other plants which would give a disagreeable flavor to the oysters. Too much lime, on the other hand, will destroy the food

plants of the oyster. The process seems somewhat com-plicated, but it has been demonstratto be feasible and to vield results in the number and quality of oysters.



Our illustration shows a memorial fountain to a dog erected in Battersea, London, which bears the following inscription "In memory of the brown terrier dog done to death in the laboratories of the University College in February, 1906, after hav-ing endured vivisection extending over more than two months and having been handed over from one vivi-sector to another until death came to his release.' The fountain stands fifteen feet high and was erected by the anti-vivisection society.

Poppies from Ancient Seeds. The extraordinary resuscitating power of light received a curious il-Justration a few years ago in the sil-ver mines of Layrium. The mines were abandoned more than 2,000 years ago as unworkable and were filled for the most part with the slag from the workings of the miners.

It was discovered that this slag contained plenty of silver, which could be easily rendered available by modern appliances. Accordingly it was removed to the furnace, and when next the mine was visited a wonderful transformation was found

have taken place. Instead of a heap of rubbish, the mine had become a gorgeous flower garden. The entire space was covered with a brilliant show of pop-ples. This profuse vegetable life be-longed to the same age in which the Twenty cenmines were worked.



The Automatic Man of Berlin

The people of Berlin are being wastly entertained, and puzzled, too, just now by a wonderful automatic man. This figure does almost everything that a real man can do in the way of motion.

It can walk perfectly alone, sit, ow and jump. It can ride a bicycle bow and jump. It can ride a bicycle as readily as if it were alive. Most remarkable of all, it can write its own name.

The amazing effect of all this is heightened by the fact that the in-ventor of the automatic man has dressed him in a strange garb and has given him a most grotesque and face. The automatic man is exactly as

tall as an average human being. He (or it) is made from 365 separate pieces.

The feet are iron and the legs are made of steel and wood. The arms are steel and copper.

There are seven motors in the figure. Some of these are governed by springs and others are electric. The two most powerful motors govern



the legs and enable the automatic man to walk

The electrical energy is supplied by fourteen accumulators of forty-eight volts power, which furnish 2,700 amperes in an hour.

When the automatic man is to walk, one motor pushes the left leg forward first. This makes the figure move toward the right and the mo-ment it does this it causes quicksilver, which acts as the conductor for the electricity, to fly against a lever. This forms a new electrical contact and thus the automatic man immediately regains his balance. The foot moves forward, and the quicksilver promptly flies to the

other side again, thus shoving the left foot forward once more. In a similar way the apparatus produces the other motions, but, as may be imagined, the mechanism governing the more intricate motions is immensely complicated. For instance, the mechanism that enables the figure to write its own name. "Enigmarelle," on a blackboard with chalk, is so elaborate that it would réquire pages of technical description to explain it.

The inventor worked for many years before he finished his calculations and plans so that he could set to work to make the wonderful auto-matic man, and after his designs were all finished he had to work for more years before he could perfect the figure so that it would work.

Game of Rhyming Courts.

The players in this game choose a Judge and a Sheriff. The Judge Judge and a Sheriff. The Judge takes a seat and the Sheriff imme-diately runs after the rest of the players till one is caught. The pris-oner is taken before the Judge and the Sheriff makes a charge. The charge may be anything. For instance, the Sheriff may say: "I caught this person stealing some hay.'

Marriage Licenses.

John Majirski, Windber. Susana Mehalik, Windber. Jas. R. Pile, Lower Turkeyfoot Elizabeth Thomas, Lower Turkeyfoot Wm. O. Dwyre, Hilliards, Pa. Mary I. Garman, Berlin, Pa. John Tanzel, Windber. Nexos Zohroysek, Windber. Anton Cuk, Windber. Mary Berden, Windber. Steve Rest, Hoaversville. Cilli Peters, Hooversville. Jacob Sudor Hooversville

Annie Gasynko, Hooversville. Hugh L. Murphy, Windber Theresa A, Hannigan, Windber. Steve Ferencz, Windber. Mary Lenguel, Windber. Wm. H. Horney, Jenner township. Nancy Shaffer, Cambria county, Wm. McClintock, Listonburg, Sadie Bender, Listonburg, Jessie M. Croyle, Kantner.

Emma E. Lohr, Reitz. Ross Manges, Bedford county. Julia A. Lape, Shade township. John O. Pett, Paint township. Mary Hanas, Paint township. John D. Hitchman, Mt. Pleasant,

Louise O. Scull, Somerset. Lloyd C. Sipple, Elk Lick. Lydia S. Housel, Greenville. Norman F. Meyers, Somerset. Blanche Honse, Shickshinny. Pius Suhrie, Allegheny township Mary Buratty, Allegheny township. Orin O. Swope, Berlin. Orpha M. Dickey, Berlin. Clarence Homer Lohr, Hooversville. Mae Margaret Hilton, Hooversville. Cloyd K. Sipe, Mostoller. Stella V. Custer, Mostoller. John Ezra Blough, Conemaugh, twp. Minnie M. Thomas, Conemaugh, twp. Littlefield on the Press.

A party of Republican House mempers were discussing the President's suggestion to Postmaster General Cortelyou to shut out from the mails all newspapers that print the indecent details of the Thaw trial. This led to a general discussion of the press, its oower, its functions and privileges.

"If it were not for the vigilant press of this country, with its trained corps of representatives in Washington," said Mr. Littlefield, of Maine, "I don't know whether I would care to serve in Congress. My experience here has taught me that the newspapers perform a service of inestimable value to the country. I sometimes think that Congress would drift into many excesses if the press gallery were not here to keep us in bounds."-Washington Herald.

As it Striketh the Philosopher.

1. Be what you wish others to become. 2. It is never too late to be what

you might have been. 3. Wise met: make mistakes, but

they don't repeat them. Much labor is the price of success 4.

but the eight-dollar clerk leaveth the dust on many boxes. The woman with a large foot is

usually the most modest at muddy crossings. When you are ill, make haste to

forgive your enemies, for you may reover.

It is a good policy to leave a few things unsaid. Sentiment is one thing; business

another. 9. Plan your work, then work your

plan.

10. An ounce of confidence in your self is better than a pound of conti dence in others .- Henry J. Thiede.

Get What You Ask For.

There are many reasons why you ask for advertised articles, but absoone why you should lot a sub

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Mary Kennell et al. to Henry Kreitzburg, in Larimer, for \$100, dated May 29, 1907. John C. Martin to Babcock Lumber Co., in Shade, for \$21,500, dated Jan. 10,

1907. Oliver Hoblitzell et al. to J. J. Hoblitzell, in Somerset township, for \$5, dated May 29, 1907.

George W. Sanner et ux. to Herbert Feaster, in Milford, for \$1400, dated June 1, 1907. W. J. Glessner et ux. to Harvey Woy.

in Somerset, for \$100, dated May 27 1907. Rebecca Pugh to Aaron F. Heiple, in

Somerset, for \$100, dated May 1, 1907. John M. Walker to same, in Someret, for \$3, dated May 15, 1907.

George J. Boyer, Trustees, to J. G. Kimmell, in Stonycreek, for \$4030, dated May 27, 1907. J. G. Kimmell to Daniel Boyer, in

Stonycreek, for \$4030, dated May 29, 1907 Milton R. Walker to Mary Smith, in

Jenner, for \$250, dated May 27, 1907. H. H. Grady to Samuel M. Fox, in Stonycreek, for \$125, dated March 29, 1902

Fannie Seese to John R. Shaffer, in Paint, for \$1200, dated Dec. 24, 1906. Annie Critchfield to Geo. J. Hay, in Milford, for \$1, dated April 12, 1907. William Kuhns to Samuel A. Landis, in Stonycreek, for \$10,000, dated March 31, 1906

Valentine Hay to Margart M. Will in Stonycreek, for \$10,000, dated April, 1901

Michael Devore, per Sheriff, to Norman Lepley, in Southampton, for \$1,005. dated Dec. 8, 1904.

Frank Taylor to Babcock Lumber Co., in Shade, for \$2500, dated May 28, 1907. Berwind-White Coal Mining Co. to

Babcock Lumber Co., in Shade, for \$3000, dated May 6, 1904. Gideon Miller to Winnie Miller, in

Elk Lick, for \$50, dated May .31, 1907. Samantha McClintock to Stephen McClintock, in Addison, for \$190, dated January 28, 1907. A. D. Hoover to S. Amice Cryan, in

Windber, for \$1300, dated May 4, 1907. Edward Mangas et ux. to Babcock Lumber Co., in Allegheny, for \$1350, dated May 27, 1907.

Eve May heirs to Isaiah Heinbaugh, in Upper Turkeyfoot, for \$964.38, dated June 16, 1899.

August W. Nelson to Wilda M. Bracken, in Windber, for \$550, dated, 1905 Alice O. S. Hill et al. to Franklin K.

Baumgardner, in Jenner, for \$1, dated May 31, 1907.

A. W. Snyder to N. N. Shaulis, in Somerset borough, for \$1125, dated June 5, 1907.

Annie Cook to Babcock Lumber Co., in Shade, for \$650, dated May 31, 1907. Henry C. Lambert to J. Z. Miller, in.,

Stonycreek, for \$281.20, dated March 11, 1907 Samuel Foust, Ex., to Nathanial Slicer's Ex'rs, in Meyersdale, for \$3000,

dated March 29, 1907. E. A. Deithrick to J. F. Ream, in Windber, for \$400, dated Oct. 20, 1906.

Elizabeth A. Kammerer et vir. to George Narner, in Fairhope, \$1, dated April 19, 1907.

John Knopsnyder to Rosan Snyder, in Rockwood, for \$900, dated Nov. 30, 1906.

M. H. Hartzell's heirs to Amos W. Knepper, in Somerset, for \$4900, dated January 16, 1906.

Amos W. Knepper to Highland Foundry & Machine Company, in Somerset, for \$1, dated June 3, 1907. Wilmore Coal Company to Michael

Russin, in Windber, for \$125, dated May 25, 1907. David Bowman's Executor to Joseph

Z. Rhoads, in Quemahoning, for \$3400, dated June 8, 1907. Joseph Z. Rhoads to Mallisa W. Bowman, in Quemahoning, for \$864, dated OFFICIAL DIRECTORY.

Below will be found the names of the arious county and district officials. Inless otherwise indicated, their ad-resses are; Somerset, Pa. President Judge-Francis J. Kooser

Member of Congress-A. F. Cooper, niontown, Pa. State Senator—William C. Miller, Bedford, Pa.

Members of the Assembly—J. W. Endsley, Somerfield; A. W. Knepper Sheriff—Willfam C. Begley. Prothonotary-Chas. C. Shafer

Register-Chas. F. Cook. Recorder—John R. Boose, Clerk of Courts—Milton H. Fike. Treasurer-Peter Hoffman.

District Attorney-R. E. Meyers. Coroner-Dr. S. J. H. Louther.

Commissioners—Josiah Specht, Kant-ner; Chas. F. Zimmerman, Stoyestown ; Robert Augustine, Somerfield. Solici-tor—Berkey & Shaver Jury Commissioners—Geo.J.Schrock C. Harding, Windber.

5. C. Harding, Windber. Directors of the Poor—J. F. Reimau, J. B. Mosholder, Somerset; and Aarom F. Swank, Davidsville. Attorney for Directors, H. F. Yost; Clerk, C. L. Shaver.

County Auditors—W. H. H. Baker, Rockwood; J. S. Miller, Friedens; Geo. Steinbaugh, Stoyestown.

Superintendent of Schools-D. W. County Surveyor-A. E. Rayman.

Chairmen Political Organizations-N. McGriff, Republican; Alex. B. Grof, emocratic; R. M. Walker, Berlin, rohibition; O. P. Shaver, Friedens, izach

COLDEST MAY SINCE 1794.

A well known resident of Delaware county, according to a dispatch in the Philadelphia Inquirer, has a complete record of the weather for the last hundred and seventeen years, going back to 1790, which shows that, with the exception of May, 1794, last month was the coldest May of which he had record, being even colder than the May of the famous cold year of 1816, when there was frost and ice every month in the year. According to these reports, last

month was colder than the May of 1816, by ten degrees. Then buds and small fruit froze on the trees, corn and beans had to be planted three or four times, and crops were almost ruined. Farmers worked in the fields all summer. with heavy coats and vests, and had to break the ice in watering troughs in the middle of July and August, as well as every other month in the year. The Mays of 1790, 1791 and 1792 were cold, with an average temperature of 56. 1805 was cold in May, with snow on the eighth day. May in 1810, 1841, 1843, 1845, 1867, 1868, 1874 and 1884 was exceptionally cold, small fruits being destroyed by heavy frosts, but with the exception of 1794. which was only half a degree colder. May of the present year holds the record for a hundred and seventeen years at least.

A man who is in perfect health, so he can do an honest day's work when necessary, has much for which he should be thankful. Mr. L. C. Rodgers, of Branchton, Pa., writes that he not only unable to work, but he couldn't stoop over to tie his own shoes. Six bottles of Foley's Kidney Cure made a new man of him. He says, "Success to Foley's Kidney Cure." Sold by all Druggists.

Rockwood Leader Changes Hands.

While in Rockwood, last Friday Editor Werner, of the Leader, informed us that the aforesaid paper would change hands the next day. He said the paper had been sold by James R. Barron, the owner, to Prof. E. E. Bach, of 'Johnstown, A Rockwood correspondent to the Connelfsville Courier. gives out the following information concerning the transfer:

"It is authoritively announced here that the Rockwood Leader has again Mary Will to Jacob O. Kimmell, in chainged hands. James R. Barron business to a stock company, of which Cyrus Schaulis et ux. to Ellen Prof. E. E. Bach and P. E. Weimer are Schwartz, in Somerset township, for prominently mentioned. It is further rumored that the name of the paper



Stomach trouble is but a symptom of, and n

Stomach trouble is but a symptom of, and not in itself a true disease. We think of Dyspepsia, Hearburn, and Indigestion as real diseases, yet hey are symptoms only of a certain specific Nerve sickness-nothing else. Is was this fact that first correctly led Dr. Shoop in the creation of that now very popular Stomach Remedy-Dr. Shoop's Restorative. Going direct to the stomach nerves, alone brought that success and favor to Dr. Shoop and his Restorative. With-out hasting accomplishments were ever to be had. For stomach distress, bloating, billousness, bad breath and sallow complexion, try Dr. Shoop's Restorative-Tablets or Liquid-and see for your-self what it can and will do. We sell and cheer-fully recommend



DROPS

A PROMPT, EFFECTIVE REMEDY FOR ALL FORMS OF

RHEUMATISM

GIVES QUICK RELIEF

applied externally it affords almost in tant relief from pain, while permanent soults are being effected by taking it in smally, purifying the blood, dissolving te polsonous substance and removing it om the system:

DR. S. D. BLAND

Of Brewton, Ga. writes: "I had been a sufferer for a number of years with Lumbage and Rheumatism in my arms and legs, and tried all the remedies that I could gather from modical works, and also consulted gather from modical works, and also consulted mothing that gave the relief obtained from "bBl068." I shall prescribe tin my practice for rheumatism and kindred diseases."

DR. C. L. GATES

FREE

PURELY VEGETABLE

Large Size Bottle "5-DR0PS" (800 Doses \$1.00. For Sale by Druggists

SWANSON RHEUMATIC CURE COMPANY, Dept. 48. 160 Lake Street, Chicago

The Sanitary Water Purifier, CALVANIZED

Steel Chain Pump

on the Market. Decrated over cisterns and wells when depth does not exceed 20 feet.

It is the Best Pump

Hancock

k, Minn., writes: egrilhere hadsuch a weak back caused matism and Kidney Trouble that she stand on her feet. The moment they

ed disease

hbego, Scietics, Neursigia, Kidney Trouble and Kindred Disesses.

RADE

MARK

turies old were those poppy-seeds, yet when the removal of the slag allowed the light to fall upon them they sprang into life and bloom under its influence

How Long Ostriches Live. Nothing is positively know as to how long an ostrich will live. Some writers claim that it will live 100 years. Ostriches which are known to have been in captivity for forty years are still breeding and producing feathers.

It is the experience of Arizona farmers that among birds having good nutritious green feed deaths seldom occur, except as the result of acci-A dog or other small animal dent sometimes frighten ostriches and cause them to run into the fence, which may result in a broken leg. When this happens, the bird may as well be killed as few ever recover from such an injury.

Pen for Captured Rats.

As the Hindu population object to the killing of rats, an influential na-tive banker proposes to provide a "rat ruksha" or sort of pen in which the captured rats may be confined as pensioners for the natural term of their lives, the male and female ani-

their lives, the male and female ani-mals being kept apart. To the homestaying Europeans this appears too "Gilbertian" for it we donateration, but the proposal fam most gratefully received by Ma-the Buchanan, I. M. S., who is in marge of the plague operations,

The prisoner must answer in such way as to make a rhyme.

Thus the prisoner may reply: 'The Sheriff's brain must be

The Sheriff must respond at once with testimony, as, for instance: "Why, I saw the prisoner do it."

And the prisoner may answer

"He wasn't there, sir, and he knew it."

This continues until the prisoner fails to find an answer that rhymes, when he or she is thrust into a dungeon. If, however, the prisoner an swers in rhyme at least six times the Judge thunders something like:

"Discharge the Sheriff for not be-ing right." And if any of the other players can respond immediately with a rhyme, as for example, "Give me his job and I'll work day and night," that player gets the office, while the prisoner is released and promoted to be assistant judge.

Thus the game continues till all the players are either in prison or promoted to be assistant judges.

Conundrums.

What man is so like a duck? The

"quack." When is a sticking plaster like a sponse? When porous. What sort of nose is jolly? The

osegay (nose-gay.-

If you fail to advertise you fail.

stituting dealer palm off something which he claims to be "just as good" or "better" or "the same thing" as the article you requested.

The advertised article must of necessity be of the highest quality, otherwise it could not be successfully sold and the advertising continued.

The buying public recognize the superior quality of advertised articles. tries to sell inferior goods on the advertiser's reputation .- Philadelphia In-

THE BLANKS WE KEEP.

The following blanks can be obtained at all times at THE STAR office : Leases Mortgages, Deeds, Judgment Bonds, Common Bonds, Judgment Notes, Receipt Books, Landlord s Notice to Tenants, Constable Sale Blanks, Summons Execution for Debt, Notice of Claims for Collection, Commitments, Subpoe nas, Criminal Warrants, etc.

ENGRAVED INVITATIONS for weddings, parties, etc., also engraved sticky kind leads to many unpleasant visiting cards and all manner of steel accidents. An excellent substitute for and copper plate engraved work at THE STAR office. Call and see our samples. All the latest styles in Script, Old English and all other popular designs at prices as low as offered by any printing house in the country, while the work is the acme of perfection. tf

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy

Somerset township, for \$200, dated the former owner, has sold the entire June 8, 1907.

\$50, dated June 8, 1907.

J. C. McSpadden to W. A. Christ, in will be changed to that of The Somer Jefferson, for \$9029.25, dated June 5, 1907.

Wilmore Coal Co. to Stephen Mad-The substitutor realizes that fact and riefski, in Windber, for \$525, dated May 25, 1907.

> Ogline, in Jenner township, for \$500, dated Nov. 21, 1906.

Wilmore Coal Co. to John Marnscod, in Windber, for \$575, dated May 4, 1907. Mary Pletcher to John Sleasman, in Jefferson, for \$250, dated June 4, 1907. their predecessors.

F. D. Anderson to R. F. Graham, in Jefferson. for \$3500, dated June 3, 1907.

Non-Poisonous Fly Paper. In the home where there are children or pet animals, poisonous fly paper should never be used, and the sticky kind leads to many unpleasant either is made by mixing a quantity of ground pepper with twice its amount of brown sugar, and adding enough condensed milk to make a smooth

paste. Spread on paper and place where flies are numerous. They die almost immediately after eating it.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy

set County Leader, and that Prof. Bach will assume the editorial duties. How-

ever, the former editor and publisher, U.S. Werner, will continue to publish and manage the same, and will hold on Catharine L. Brunner to Minnie M. to the present efficient corps of type

The new setters and proof readers. owners will form a corporation, and will enlarge the facilities of the office with the intention of doing business on afar more extensive scale-than that of

We wish the new management suc cess, and truse that the Leader will at

least be kept up to its present high standard. We are glad to note that Editor Werner will remain with paper, for he is not only a good fellow but a good newspaper man as well.

There is no case of indigestion, no matter how irritable or how obstinate that will not be speedily relieved by the use of Kodol. The main factor in curing the stomach of any disorder is rest, and the only way to get rest is to actually digest the food for the stomach itself. Kodol will do it. It is a scien-tific preparation of vegetable acids containing the very same juices found in a healthy stomach. It conforms to the Pure Food and Drugs Law. Sold by E. H. Miller. 7-1



Scientific American. somely illustrated weekly. Largest ci of any scientific journal. Terms, \$3 our months, \$1. Sold by all newsdealer MUNN & CO, 36 1 Broadway. New York

FOLEYSKIDNEYCURE

Kennedy's Laxative Honey and Tar Cures all Coughs, and expels Colds from the system by gently moving the bowels.