A SIMPLE ROOST COOP.

insanitary, crowded quarters and

ought to have a roost coop when they

Don't let them sleep with the old

You don't want crooked breastbones'

THE HOTHOUSE HENHOUSE.

greenhouse plan of building hen-

or a hot head.

Some fellow perhaps with a botbed

It's likely his radishes and lettuce

grew nicely under glass and he got

the idea that a glass top or front to

When he went out on a cold wintry

morning and found the whole glass

front covered with frost and his bens'

combs frozen stiff he concluded that

ly put a whole glass roof and front to

his henhouse. When the "beautiful

snow" gets on that crystal roof, if it

doesn't break down, there will cer-

tainly be some leaking, and his roupy

The more glass you have the more

There's an awful hot place down

To get acclimated for that place one

To keep healthy hens need comfort-

able winter quarters where they have

pure, fresh air, and in summer they

Don't use large, expensive glass, as

the panes are frequently broken, Leg-

For light we find four double sash,

for every forty feet of space, the

house being nine foot front, seven foot

A great many have the windows too

see to eat. Our windows are eight

find that just right for light, while the

hens enjoy the scenery when the

weather is unfit for them to be out.

In case this brings the sash down near

the ground you must screen the lower

such outside or roosters will fight

through the windows and crack their

FEATHERS AND EGGSHELLS

Yes, there is such a thing as a sissy

to get your hair cut when you go into

Mythology declares that this world

and, of course, are not qualified to give

world's gold output is \$427,000,000,

that of the United States \$96,000,000,

while the American hen's products in

this country alone reached \$600,000,000

As Easter is the heyday of the egg.

so the day after Easter is often the

doctor's heyday and it is also a high

day for the papas of those little boys

The reason setting hens often have

When a lawyer plucks a fat goose

he makes a brief and complete job of

Farmers are complaining of being

cheated by the city commission men.

Why they ship poultry away when

a little hustling will give them better

Those feed firms that send out very

prices at home we can't understand.

low prices for first class feed and say,

"Now, get busy!" will cheat you till

you're dizzy. They are shoving off a

lot of good oyster shell and dust with

Talk about chickens fighting! Some

of our poultry editors have them licked

to a frazzle. Well, it's not our funeral,

stead of fussin', cussin' and vitupera-

Oats is one of the best summer feeds,

but plenty of sharp grit and water

such grain. When hens run much in

tion.

who eat so many Easter eggs.

worth while.

must be kept cool as possible.

back and twelve wide,

them.

need only tend hens in a kothouse

below to which we don't intend to go.

cold in winter and heat in summer.

chickens. They get henpecked, and

are two or three months old

the red mites suck their blood.

# **NEW SUTTON TALE**

### Dead Officer's Sister Says Lieut. Adams Told Her All.

#### GRAPHIC STORY OF THE FIGHT

According to Mrs. Parker, Adams Beat Sutton at the Back of the Head and Osterman Knocked Him Down.

Annapolis, Md., Aug. 11.-Mrs. Rese Sutton Parker, sister of Lieutenant James N. Sutton, whose death here on the night of Oct. 12, 1907, is being investigated by a navy court of inquiry. was called as a witness before the court. Mrs. Parker told how she had come on from Portland, Ore., on hearing the news of her brother's death and began then to relate the interview she had with Lieutenant Adams, one of the officers with her brother at the time he met his death wound.

"I noticed," said Mrs. Parker, "some thing queer about Adams at the time of the funeral. He was right across the coffin from me, and he looked at me with a very queer air. I did not then have any idea that he might have benten or killed my brother. But I made up my mind that he must know more about the case than he had told."

"Did Adams say that Sutton used words to him that he would not stand?" "Yes."

"Did Adams tell of calling your brother a coward and Utley then coming up and saying. 'Now he must fight?

"Yes, Adams told then how my brother struck Osterman and they man knecked my brother down."

light?"

"That is correct."

cause if he had fived he would have they landed into Locarno, gotten me?"

Those were exactly his words." "Did Adams tell you how he acted when Sutton, as he said, came back with his revolver?"

"Yes, he told of throwing my brother after my brother had shot at him." "Ild he then tell of beating your brother? Did he say he was so augry

he bent him, not knowing what he was doing?" "He did, and he said that he kept of beating my brother until another offi-

cer came and knocked him off, kicked him in the ribs for hitting a manwhen he was down. He admitted

"Did Adams explain his hatred for your brother?"

"He did. He said that my brothe was considered cocky and that the offihim (Sutton) he could not be friends with the rest."

as your brother's enemy?"

"Yes, he spoke particularly of Mr

to catch her words.

"Mr. Adams said to me," continued Mrs. Parker, "'Everybody in Annapo lis thinks that I killed your brother. Mrs. Parker gave her testimony with her back to the accused officers and to all the spectators in the crowded court room. The hundred or so women of the post and of the town who had come to hear her story craned forward

Though her tones were tremulous at times when she retold the details of Adams' alleged remarks in his long interview with her, she never stopped or faltered. Her expressions did not change throughout. Her face was bent down toward her lap and showed her abundant dark hair and wide black hat. She seemed indifferent to the "self convicting" faces, as her mother had called them, of Adams and the other accused officers almost at her

#### HANGS HERSELF IN CELL.

Terror Said to Have Driven Innocent Woman to Suicide.

Passale, N. J., Aug. 11.-Mrs. Annie Zargosky, who was arrested here charged with highway robbery, com

mitted suicide in the jall at Garfield N. J., hanging herself to a rafter by a long silk scarf which she wore. Friends of the woman say she was innocent of the charge against her

and that terror inspired by her brief imprisonment drove her to suicide. Mrs. Zargosky was arrested on the complaint of a real estate man, who told the police that she and another to a Himalayan peak in honor of the

woman had rushed upon him while he was on his way home and had robbed him of nearly \$200 in cash.

#### PHILIPPINE CIGARS LET IN.

500,000 Released From Bond Under the New Tariff Act.

San Francisco, Aug. 11.-Philippine cigars to the number of 500,000 have been released from bond and admitted

free of duty under the new tariff law. This is the first importation from the islands to fall under the new customs provision relating to Philippine products. The former duty on Philippine eigars was \$45 a thousand. Under the new law 150,000,000 will be admitted annually duty free

THAW DECLARES HE'S SANE.

Says Jerome Proved Him Rational "Forty-five Times Over."

White Plains, N. Y., Aug. 11.-Reasserting his sanity, Harry K. Thaw has issued a statement reviewing the evidence given in his recent hearing on his application for release from the Matteawan asylum. He says:

"The best experts have informed me that if any insane man was questioned for twenty minutes as Jerome questioned me he would assuredly show his insanity. As Jerome kept this up over fifteen hours in all during the trial, he proved me sane forty-five His Cigarette Trust Shares Sold For time over, for the alienists said any twenty minutes during his fifteen hours of wild and extraordinary questions would have settled any paranoine.

"It seems to me I must be perfectly sane if hard headed, sensible men who slept in the same room with me saw me undress and go to sleep and wake up, then eat my breakfast, dinner and supper and who took me up on the mountains where I could have left them miles behind had I not been trustworthy.

"These and many clergymen, headed by President Patton of Princeton and ladies, some of whom have known me all my life, and bankers and manufacturers and police and prison keepers accustomed to observing both sane and insane men; also city clerks, editors, farmers, lawyers and the ex-governor of a great state all find me perfectly sane and none find anything irrational at all.

"This seems to me to prove my sanity ten times better than whether or no I could handle Mr. Jerome in a fourteen and a half hours' debate on every possible subject except the alleged delusion, which he did not seem to want explained."

#### BALLOON FLIES OVER ALPS.

The Sirius Traverses Mont Blanc From Chamonix at Great Height.

Chamonix, France, Aug. 11. - The started to fight, and he -- Adams, I balloon Sirius has succeeded in flying mean-ran up and grabbed my brother over the Alps. It left here last Sunday by the neck and pounded him on the under the pilotage of Captain Spelte back of the head. After that Oster- rini, who had with him three passengers.

"Then he said that your brother Fears were entertained for the safe made the threat to kill all before day- ty of the voyagers, but they landed safely at a point near Locarno at an altitude of 5,400 feet. The four men, Why did Adams say he acted as he however, still have a dangerous path did toward your brother? Was it be to cover on foot from the place where

> The Sirius traversed Mont Blane and soared over the Aiguille du Dru and the Aiguille Verte. The highest altitude attained on the voyage was 5,600 meters. This is equal to 18,373 feet, or a little less than three miles and a half.

> After crossing Mont Blane the wind blew the balloon away from the plains and up among the mountains. Beneath was nothing but perpendicular walls of rock and narrow gorges. Only five sacks of ballast were left, and to have continued the flight would have meant for the aeronauts to have lost them seives in the labyrinth of abysses.

M. Spelterini chose a narrow ledge at an altitude of 1,800 meters for landing. If he had missed it would have meant death to all, but with marvelous skill he brought the balloon down and cers told him if he was friends with landed at the edge of a chasm. Herdsmen saw the descent and ran to the assistance of the aeronauts. The bal-"Did he name any man in particular loon was deflated just as a storm broke.

#### BERTSCHEY DIES IN CHAIR.

Thirteenth Man to Be Electrocuted In Trenton Prison.

Trenton, N. J., Aug. 11. - Adolph Bertschey, the thirteenth man to go to the electric chair in New Jersey, was electrocuted at the state prison here for the murder of Frank Janowski at Then, seeing that his old enemy was Lakewood.

Bertschey went to the chair without a tremor and, in fact, declined any as- his brain, sistance in going from the death chamber. He was accompanied to the chair by William E. Bunn of the Lakewood Y. M. C. A., who acted as his spiritual sent him to prison-long time ago-for adviser,

In statements to Bunn and the prison officials Berschey admitted the killing of Janowski. He had robbed a hotel hotel and went at once to the barroom at Lakewood and while escaping was followed by Janowski in an effort to ton had just gone to the postoffice, Mctry and capture him. Bertschey fired Soriey walked leisurely up West Main upon his pursuer, killing him instantly. street, asking a number of persons if

#### NEW RECORD BY ABRUZZI.

Duke Ascends Mount Godwin-Austen to Height of 24,000 Feet.

Allahabad, India, Aug. 11. - The Duke of the Abruzzi has established another record in mountain climbing. He ascended Mount Godwin-Austen to a height of 24,600 feet.

Perfect weather was enjoyed during the ascent, and all the members of the party have arrived at Bandipur in excellent health.

Godwin-Austen is the name given in 1888 by the Royal Geographical society first explorer of the mountains of that region. It is the highest known summit in the world except Mount Everest. Its altitude is 28,265 feet.

#### SWEDISH STRIKE FAILING.

Country Quiet, but Without Newspapers, Owing to Lack of Printers.

Stockholm, Aug. 11.-Calm prevails throughout the country, and there are further evidences that the general strike started a week ago will result in failure. The Answer, the organ of the trades unions, is the only paper published in regular form, owing to the strike of printers. The other journals have issued small hand printed

Enemies In Venezuela Despoil Him of \$5,000,000.

#### RETALIATION FOR PAST ACTS

Five Cents on the Dollar and Purchase Money Then Attached.

Caracas, via Curacao, Aug. 11.-The systematic spoliation of the fortune which Cipriano Castro left behind him in Venezuela has proceeded with such gigantic strides that after the first six months the \$5,000,000 of known assets have been totally wiped out.

The method by which \$1,000,000 of than on the dirty brood coop floor. Castro's property was reduced to \$50,-000 and this paltry remainder then a revelation even to Castro himself, who is now having a taste of the same medicine which he administered to the Venezuelan people for so many years.

Castro owned \$1,000,000 of elgarette shares, which had been given to him as his share in the promotion of the vigarette trust. A few weeks ago the directors of the cigarette company sold the \$5,000,000 concern to a private individual, Senor Garcia Guerra, his chicken house would be just the for \$250,000, or just 5 per cent of its stuff to make poultry thrive and eggs capitalized value, and notwithstanding multiply. that on the same day of the sale the shares were quoted on the exchange at 25 per cent premium.

The next step was the formation of new company, which took in all the too much glass isn't good for egg old stockholders except Castro. Then plants. One of our friends has recentthere was issued an order by the commercial court to have the \$50,000, which corresponded to the 5 per cent purchase price of the Castro stock, deposited in the Bank of Venezuela to he order to whoever might be the chickens will do some squeaking. holder of this block of stock. So in one day \$1,000,000 of good money became \$50,000.

But the worst was yet to come. This 850,000 was immediately attached by individuals who have lawsuits pend ing against Castro for the recovery of pen. damages.

The sequel of this story of "high finance" is the sudden arrival of a German citizen named Theodore Hanes with the \$1,000,000 of eigarette sharein his pocket, and he claims that thesbelong to him by virtue of purchase horns sometimes flying right through from General Castro. He has engaged eminent counsel and will begin action against the perpetrators of the alleged reorganization which "froze out" thes shares of his.

What has been done with Castro's dgarette stock is an exact repetition of the process used to oust him from the company which controls the mosectely of navigation of the Orinosa river and by which his large block of stock was made worthless.

## HOTEL KEEPER SHOT DEAD.

Ex-Convict, His Revenge Attained Then Kills Himself.

Middletown, N. Y., Aug. 11.-James McSorley, a former Coney Island hoter shins. keeper, who completed a prison sento square matters with Daniel E. Fenton, proprietor of the Hotel Elberton, rooster just as there is a sissy man, whem he believed was responsible for The fellow who whacks you in the his conviction. He killed both Fenton shin when you catch his hens, tells you and himself.

McSorley met Fenton on a crowded the pens, whacks the other roosters corner of West Main street and fired over the head and crows old lazybones three shots, each of which took effect, out of bed, that's our style, and he's done for, he raised the smoking pistoi to his head and fired two bullets into

Hefere he died Fenton gasped to the an eggs-pert opinion. It looks, howsurg-on who kneeled beside him: "It ever, as if the egg has something to was McSorley. I was on the jury that do with the financial world when the a long term.

On his arrival in Middletown Me-Sorley asked to be directed to Fenton's of the Elberton, Learning that Fenthey had seen Fenton. A moment later they met face to face. Fenton recog- diarrhea is because greens, mash and nized the stranger, paled and tried to cut bone are fed. When we set hens fice, but McSorley, firing from his they get nothing but whole corn, grit pocket, mortally wounded him before and water. he could turn.

#### PLEASURE RESORT BURNED. it at one lick. Time with him is

Woman Perishes In Flames on Han-

lan's Island, Near Toronto. Toronto, Ont., Aug. 11.-An unidentified young woman was burned to death, another was severely burned and property damage of \$500,000 was caused in a fire that swept through Hanlan's island, a pleasure resort two

miles from Toronto. The fire started in the Gem theater and spread rapidly through the tinder- a little grain and must like buildings. The buildings burned were the Figure Eight. Dip-the-Dips, open bleachers, lacrosse grand stand. Hotel Hanlan, Pavilion restaurant, but we wish some of them would surscenic railway, School of Fun, Big prise us with practical information in-Scream, shooting gallery and Gem the-

Franciscan Superior Dies.

Paterson, N. J., Aug. 11.-The Rev. must be on hand to soak and grind Ludger Beck, superior of the Franciscan monastery here, died at the mon- the wet, feed oats. It prevents diarastery after a long illness. He was rhea. well known in Catholic church circles throughout the country, having held important charges in Louisville, Buffalo, Deuver and New York.

#### ORVILLE ON LINER ROOST YOUR CHICKS. Some poultry raisers let the chicks grow up to maturity in brood coops. Must get awful monotonous for them

in that crowded, close, crawling, dirty One of the Wright Brothers Office, Masonic Honesdaie, Pa. No, we didn't mean you; we meant the other fellow isn't sharp enough to see that chicks can't develop well in Sails For Europe.

#### HOPES TO MAKE NEW RECORDS

Expects to Make Flights In Germany, England and Spain-Seeking to Balance Aeroplane Automatically.

New York, Aug. 10 .- Orville Wright and his sister, Miss Katherine, sailed for Germany today on the ocean liner Kronprinzessin Cecile.

"We will be in Europe two months,"

special and prompt attention given to the collection of claims. Office over Reif's new store, those or flower Well, make wide roosts. They'll not get deformed on them any more for three or four days in connection with some aeroplane transactions, the Put in an older chick to teach them nature of which I am not at liberty to to roost or place them on the roost disclose. Then we go on to Germany. taken away from him will probably be yourself, and they'll soon get the habit. where I will demonstrate at Tegelhof. near Berlin, the aeroplane which is being shipped on the same boat that We don't know who originated the we take to Europe.

"I do not know whether I will be am flying in Germany, but I hope to be HERMAN HARMES, able to do so. It is always unwise to make promises or predict.

"When I get through in Germany we expect to go back to England and from there to Spain.

"Wilbur will continue to carry on the business at the factory in Dayton. where we are building a number of hope to come back to take part in the occupied by W. H. Dimmick. Honesdale, Pa work in the factory in the fall, and it may be possible that both of us may do something in the record breaking

"Among other things we have been working upon several devices to obtain automatic stability. We realize that if we can make the aeroplane balance automatically in the air while in flight it will be a very important step forward. It may be possible that I will try some of the devices in Germany. At any rate I think we will both demonstrate the devices when I get back, if I manage to come back perfectly safe and sound.

"The device which the English have been making so much bother about is an old contrivance with which we 600 to 800, p. m planned to get automatic stability so far as five or six years ago. That was before anylody believed that even flying as we have it teday was possible. Since then we have pregressed beyond these devices. We have others which may be great improvements.

six 8x10 lights to the sash, sufficient "The vane and pendulum compressed air device with b has been described in English mublications is very simple. It one he adia ted to eny mechine in a very few minutes and theoretically high. They get little sunshine from works out very well. I may try it them, and on cloudy days hens cannot abroad. We have used it before, but I do not think that we have ever used it inches from the cement floor, and we In connection with any big flights."

> Brannigan-Goldman Fight a Draw. Pittsburg, inc. 10. - According to public spinion, the best that Patsy Brannican was entitled to at the end of his six r and go here with Charley Goldman, a local boy, was a draw. The lads fought fast and eleverly. Goldman was up and confine every round.

Engineer Menocal Exonerated.

Washington, Aug. 10. - Civil Engineer A. J. Menocal, U. S. N., has been exonorated by the court of inquiry which recently investigated his administration at the Pensacola navy

# came from an egg. We were not there

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