

**POULTRY NOTES**  
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RIVERSIDE, PA.  
CORRESPONDENCE SOLICITED

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**POINTERS FOR CONCRETE WORK.**  
A book could easily be written on "Dabblers in Concrete" and be illustrated by cuts of cracked pavements, crumbling steps and broken floors, taken from every neighborhood.

We might also add a few cracked poultry houses for variety, as we notice many who so enthusiastically went into building concrete block hen-houses now laugh on the other side of their mouth. Why? Their house crumbled or is damp.

There are several reasons why concrete cracks and crumbles.

It is on poor foundation; cement or sand is poor, or both; too much sand is used; combination is not mixed or applied properly or the frost cracks it.

One part cement to three of clean, sharp sand is proper for building blocks, but no concrete house in ours, even if lumber is high. They are seldom dry, and the dampness cannot really be ventilated out, as it is held by the walls themselves.

For a death trap use a concrete house with dirt floor and poor ventilation.

We advocate concrete floors and know from experience they are a practical success.

Here is a picture from our plant that shows concrete that has been laid



CONCRETE FLOOR.

for years and still stands perfectly. Some cry, "Rheumatism!" "Lumbe-foot," when concrete floors are mentioned.

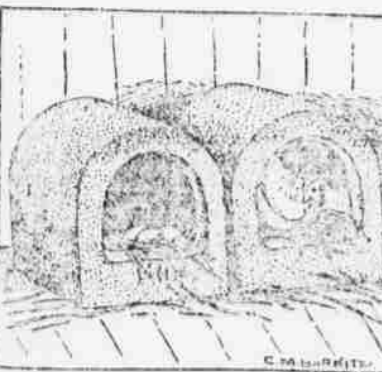
Of course fowls go lame when compelled to stamp round on bare cement. A male woud.

The practical, up-to-date method is heavy litter on all floors, and they who use it do not have one case of rheumatism to a thousand. Some people flush their floors livery stable style. This rots the sills and runs down along edge of cement and tends to dampness. Litter keeps our floors clean, and we seldom have to sprinkle to loosen filth. Good concrete floors are generally laid in two coats, the rough and finishing.

Floors laid on bare ground fail, but a three inch floor laid on packed, soaked cinder is a lasting success.

In laying concrete have everything at hand, the water, sleved sharp sand and gravel, cement, tools, mixing platforms, etc.

Cement, like time, waits for no man. The first coat, consisting of one part best cement, two of sharp sand and four of clean gravel, should be mixed



CONCRETE NESTS.

thoroughly with water to consistency required and packed level on surface prepared.

When this two and a half inch layer has well set sprinkle with water and apply a one-half inch finishing coat made of equal parts cement and sharp sand.

Finish smooth, flush to sill and do not place fowls in house until the floor breaks away from sills.

Concrete nests are a newly hatched chicken house contrivance and excellent because they can be burned out to destroy the vermin. They are made in molds, as are the blocks.

**A Love Song of the States.**  
Oh, won't you come and stay with ME,  
And bear me on the sea,  
I've lots of kisses to give you,  
And kisses to your hair.

Al, lovely MISS, just marry me!  
I'll love you as I love the sea,  
I'll be so glad to have you,  
To visit an ME.

Ed CONN, new ways of pleasing you,  
To know you're never by  
Would make me feel as AEA, made  
As Kaiser Bill, R. I.

Then let me ask your PA's consent  
As soon as you see fit,  
And all our married life, O, love,  
Be sure you shall be I, T.

A TENN, you'll have at any time,  
I'll love you as I love the sea,  
We'll dine each day at a hotel  
And put our WASH, all out.  
—Baltimore American.

**Finds It So.**  
Gorliff—Our misfortunes are really for our good, however much we may think to the contrary.

Tidson—Perhaps you're right. It might account for Swinton's being always in trouble. If there is any good in a thing you can count upon Swinton's huzzing all he can get of it.—Boston Transcript.

**Mary's Latest Pets.**  
Mary had a little rat,  
She wore it in her hair,  
And everywhere that Mary went  
The rat was surely there.

Mary had a speckled hen,  
That was a market booster,  
Every day Sisee laid an egg,  
But at night she was a rooster.

Mary had a brother, John,  
Who worried her a lot,  
For every time she had a beau  
He was Johnny on the spot.  
—Chicago News.

**Did Him Good.**  
"Strimpkins is a mean man. I don't believe he ever did anything that did anybody any good."  
"Yes, he did."  
"What was it?"  
"He fell down one time, and it did him good to see him."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

**Quick Returns.**  
Our neighbor killed his Thomas cat  
For reasons all his own,  
Then he was sorry for the deed,  
He felt so sad and lone.

Next week he advertised for one,  
And ever he got replies,  
The old cat turned up home again,  
It pays to advertise!  
—Boston Herald.

**Qualifications.**  
Employment Agent—You come from the country, you cannot cook and you have learned to do nothing else. Well, suppose for the present you try to get a position for general housework.—Ellegande Blatter.

**Some Old Whalings.**  
The old whaling business  
They say is quite dead,  
But what of the whalings  
Within the woods?  
When Johnny, my schoolward,  
Goes whaling instead  
There's some to be whaling  
Within the woods.  
—Detroit News-Tribune.

**Unwritten Language.**  
Interested Father—Did you tell her how sorry you were to leave her?  
Son—No, but I brought considerable pressure to bear on the subject. I think she understood.—Detroit Free Press.

**Expensive Decorations.**  
The summer girl's freckles are daintily quiet.  
In number they daily increase,  
And her father declares, with a smile that is faint,  
They cost fifty dollars apiece.  
—Washington Star.

**His Preference.**  
"Jim's wife is just the kind of talker I like."  
"Talker? Why, man, she's dumb!"  
"I know she is. That's the kind I like."—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

**A Dialogue.**  
Hho—  
Will you love me, dearest one,  
When I'm gone?  
Her—  
That depends on just how far  
Gone you are!  
—Cleveland Leader.

**Appropriate Rates.**  
"What will you give me, sir, for this article for your paper on the relation of Mars to the solar system?"  
"I guess we can give you space rates."—Baltimore American.

**Locomotion.**  
On wheels we'll scud, we'll swim the sea,  
Or fly to ponder lofty peaks,  
Eye long the man who walks will be,  
Naught but an unprincipled sneak.  
—Washington Star.

**Toushy.**  
"Why did you redden from the detective forces to gratify?"  
"Plenty of graft, but the fellows higher up made us account for all of it."—Town Topics.

**Directly Opposite.**  
They say that opposites should wed—  
Too much alike, you'll catch—  
And so I'm looking for a girl  
Possessed of lots of cash.  
—Lippincott's Magazine.

**Too Late.**  
"You'll find there are no fish in that pond!"  
"What did you tell us for? Now you've spoiled our day's fishing!"—Ellegande Blatter.

**Mr. Best Seller.**  
It's quite a treat to hear him sniff  
And exclaim that five feet shelf,  
Although it would be all right if  
It held some written by himself.  
—Puck.

**Precision.**  
Tatum—I hear you are building a new house?  
Snodgrass—Yes, I couldn't very well build an old one, you know.—Boston Traveler.

# HARRIMAN IS BACK

## Financier's Health Not Improved by His Trip.

### LOST WEIGHT AND IS FEEBLE.

Directors of Union and Southern Pacific Railroads Hold Meetings, but He Is Unable to Attend.

New York, Aug. 24.—The Kaiser Wilhelm II., with Edward H. Harriman on board, reached this port today, and the financier came ashore at Hoboken.

He was looking much thinner than when he sailed for Europe twelve weeks ago today and admitted that he had lost eleven pounds, which he attributed to the severe treatment he underwent in the baths at Bad Gastein, Austria.

Mr. Harriman, looked pale and worn, and it was evident that he was greatly debilitated. He walked with difficulty. "I am in good condition and am feeling well," he said to the reporter. "All that I need is rest and good home food. I shall go out once to my home at Arden."

Dr. Lyle, Mr. Harriman's physician, said that his patient's health was all that could be expected. "He sleeps well, and his appetite is good," said Dr. Lyle.

The directors of the Union Pacific and Southern Pacific railroads held meetings here today. Mr. Harriman did not attend these meetings, but his homecoming aroused great interest in railroad matters and especially the talk that the Harriman interests seek to obtain control of the New York Central in order to perfect a transcontinental system. Ever since Mr. Harriman went away on June 1 Wall Street has experienced furies over reports of his future plans and the constant rumor of his falling health.

According to his physician, Mr. Harriman's stay at Arden is to be indefinite and will depend on his physical condition.

Mr. Harriman so far this year has spent the greater part of the time traveling and visiting various health resorts.

He began the year well, for on Jan. 27 he became a director in the New York Central on the same day that President W. C. Brown also became a member of the board of that road. At the time of his election Mr. Harriman was traveling north from the southern states, where he had been to recuperate, as his health was reported to be far from good.

Less than a month later, on Feb. 17, he went into camp at San Antonio, Tex. He and various members of his family and several friends spent several weeks in tents a few miles south of that town. The climate, which was warm, appeared to agree with him.

Early in March, with a party of friends, Mr. Harriman went farther south and entered Mexico, where he inspected new lines under construction on the Pacific coast. He expressed himself as much benefited by his rest at San Antonio and looked tanned and strong.

It began to be rumored, however, that his health was far from good and even that he would soon retire from active business and recuperate by leading a life out of doors and dropping business cares.

The latter part of the month of March was spent in California, where at Paso Robles, Hot Springs, he took the baths for rheumatism. He then returned to New York, having made a four months' trip through the south, Mexico, the Pacific coast and across the continent. During all this time there were conflicting reports regarding his health, and, though upon his return he looked brown and healthy, his downtown office says him little.

Late in April he planned a three months' trip abroad, his second. The first trip was made several years ago, when Mr. Harriman was recovering from an operation for appendicitis. The traveling on the continent was done by automobile, and Mr. Harriman often described the caravan as representing a railroad train and said that it showed to him only railroad lines.

Mr. and Mrs. Harriman sailed for Europe for the second time on June 1. They intended to remain in Europe until the middle of September, but Mr. Harriman's health was so poor that he decided to come home ahead of time.

### MAYOR SHOT IN COURT.

#### Dangerously Wounded by Brother of Defendant in a Suit.

Davidsboro, Ga., Aug. 24.—J. C. Godfrey, mayor of Davidsboro, lies at his home here dangerously wounded as the result of a quarrel which followed a decision made by Godfrey in a case against Gordon Collins.

M. M. Collins, brother of the defendant, approached the mayor in court and began talking about the case. Hot words followed, and Collins shot the mayor with a pistol, the ball entering the right side. The wound probably will prove fatal. Collins escaped and has not been captured.

**Spain Closes Lay Schools.**  
Barcelona, Spain, Aug. 24.—In its attempt to stamp out revolutionary tendencies, the government has closed ninety-four lay schools on the ground that they are seditiously inclined in their course of instruction.

### HOME DRESSMAKING

By Charlotte Martin.

#### LADIES' BIB APRON.



Pattern No. 5421.—This apron, which affords protection to the dress where most needed without being too large, is immensely practical, and the absence of gathers makes it easy to launder. The skirt is circular and has a round waist line. The bib is sewed down over this in front in a becoming point, or may be sewed to the round waist line of the skirt.

Cut in 3 sizes, 32, 36 and 40 bust measure. Size 36 requires 3 1/2 yards of 27-inch material.

#### LITTLE GIRL'S NIGHT DRESS.



Pattern No. 5444.—Made of quite a heavy quality of cotton and trimmed with tulle on neck and sleeves, this is a very satisfactory design for the cool nights.

Cut in 5 sizes, 2 to 10 years. Size 6 requires 2 1/2 yards of 36-inch material.

#### A CHARMING NEGLIGEE.



Pattern No. 5409.—This dainty negligee is on the kimono order but a seam in the center of the back and the gathered arrangement of the front fits it to the figure. The material is figured challis, trimmed with ribbon, but is suitable for any material and is the simplest of garments to make.

Cut in 6 sizes, 22 to 32 bust measure. Size 36 requires 2 yards of 36-inch material.

**HOW TO ORDER PATTERNS.**  
Send FIVE cents for each pattern desired to Charlotte Martin, 402 W. 23rd Street, New York. State No. of pattern and size wanted.

### SATURDAY NIGHT TALKS

By REV. F. E. DAVISON  
Railroad, Vt.

#### THE GOLDEN RULE IN PRACTICE.

International Bible Lesson for Aug. 29, '09—(1 Cor. 13: 1-13).



Some years ago a ship was bound from Manila to Singapore. She took an Eastern passage among the Philippines, being eighty days on the voyage. A brig had sailed some time before, called the Armador, laden with coconuts. A few days after the departure of the Manila ship, while there was a strong breeze, and a rough sea, the surface became all at once as smooth as a mill pond, although the breeze continued. On looking over the side, the crew discovered that they were sailing through a sea of oil. They continued in this oil track for three days. On arriving at her destination, it was found that the Armador had arrived a little while before with some of the oil casks broken, and that her sailors had been continually pumping oil out of the hold into the sea. On comparing logs, it appeared that when the oily surface was first seen, the two ships were at least two hundred miles apart. Such is the effect of oil upon the troubled waters.

**Love, a Lubricant.**  
Now, in our lesson for today, Paul says that love has the same power over the stormy passions of life. He gives a list of things we are forbidden to do—the second table of the commandments, and then says that love is the secret of our ability to keep them. "Love is the fulfilling of the law." If we have love, of the right kind, and enough of it, we need not worry about our ability to keep every one of the commandments. Love is the golden rule in practice. It is a wonderful pacifier. A little love will go a long way in calming a troubled scene, and stilling angry passions. Let us but carry a large cargo of the oil of love, and when the storms are raging around us, keep the pumps working, pouring heaven's pacifier upon the troubled waters.

"It is love that thou lackest, thou poor old world!  
Who shall make thy love hot for love, frozen old world?  
Thou art not happy as thou mightest be,  
For the love of dear Jesus is little in thee.

Thus F. W. Faber sings the truth divinely stated—"the greatest of these is love."

**Love, a Mantle.**  
Suppose we should insist upon making the best of one another! Every one has his weakness, his faults, and we may make the worst of these by critically fixing our attention constantly upon them. The caricaturist sees everything twisted, distorted, exaggerated, out of proportion; the artist sees the angel in every rough block of marble, and beauty everywhere. The difference is in the men, in their eyes, what they are looking for. Love is not blind, but love carries a mantle, and like Noah's son's "Walks backward, with averted face, and hides the shame." By loving whatever is lovable in others, and there is no one who has not some lovely traits, love will flow back from them to us, and life will become a pleasure, rather than a pain, earth will be transformed, and we shall be unconsciously changed into His image, whose name is love.

Only love can do this. To delight in the graces and veil the defects of the person who opposed your plans, whose peculiar infirmities grate on the sensibilities, and from whose conspicuous faults your whole being recoils, is the highest summit of love. But that is the only true, real love, and its exercise stamps the possessor as being heaven-born.

Give water to thy thirsty foe.  
The sordid cross, as if to prove  
How sweet to conquer hate by love  
Perfumes the air that lays it low."

**Love, Self-Sacrificing.**  
In the Boston Public Library there has just been unveiled a picture by a noted artist, entitled "The Redemption." It is a delineation of the crucified Christ. The painter, in order to tell the story of the self-sacrificing love of the Son of God, has represented at the foot of the cross a coiled serpent, pressed under the feet of Christ. It is the picture of divine love, surrendering itself to death, that it might bruise the serpent's head, and by so doing redeem the race from sin. Suppose he had stood upon his rights, had allowed those who had sinned to take the consequences, had sat in conscious attitude far off, referring to them in tones of pity, but lifting no hand to soothe them. He might have done so. He was under no obligation to do otherwise. It was pure benevolence, a merited favor, free grace and divine love, which caused him to "bear our sins in His own body on the tree."

# ROLL of HONOR

Attention is called to the STRENGTH of the

## Wayne County SAVINGS BANK

The FINANCIER of New York City has published a ROLL OF HONOR of the 11,470 State Banks and Trust Companies of United States. In this list the WAYNE COUNTY SAVINGS BANK

Stands 38th in the United States.

Stands 10th in Pennsylvania.

Stands FIRST in Wayne County.

Capital, Surplus, \$455,000.00

Total ASSETS, \$2,733,000.00

Honesdale, Pa., May 29 1908.

### ONTARIO & WESTERN RAILWAY COMPANY

#### Time Table in Effect June 20th, 1909. SCRANTON DIVISION

Stations	8:15 a.m.	1:15 p.m.	6:15 p.m.
Scranton	8:15	1:15	6:15
Carbondale	8:30	1:30	6:30
Whitehall	8:45	1:45	6:45
Wharton	9:00	2:00	7:00
Packville	9:15	2:15	7:15
Oriskany	9:30	2:30	7:30
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