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## Business Chances in Tahiti,

Robert Mackage tells, in the October Success, of many chances for young Americans to win wealth in the South Sea islands. He says that if the young man can escape the allurements of ideness he can find in Tahini and her hundred sister islands the foundation for a stupendous fortune. The soil of all the islands is of the most productive quality, and is especially adapted to the cultivation of coffee and vanilla, neither of which has been grown to its fullest extent in this group. The reculiar soil Sea islands. He says that if the young extent in this group. The peculiar s gives the coffee a flavor unknown The peculiar soil America, and the enterprising American who takes Tabiti coffee to a foreign market will reap a bountous reward.

There is a coffee bean of inferior quality that grows wild, and the listless native would rather use the poor wild berry than work to cultivate a superior kind. Or, give him a cheap American bean already roasted, and he is infinitely more happy. Anything that saves the native Tabitian labor, that will be bless. Vanilla flourishes in the South bless. Vanilla flourishes in the South Sea islands soil and climate, and spices would thrive if properly cultivated. Here also, grows the cocoanut, for which a hundred uses have been found.

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**Bull's Cough** 

## FARM TOPICS

Profit in Early Lambs. While some farmers are deploring the loss of profit on wool, the knowing ones are raising "hothouse" or early lambs, and make more profit from one ewe than they formerly did with half a dozen sheep kept for wool. They use the mutton breeds, attach but little value to the fleece, and make larger profits from sheep than they have ever done before.

But few dairymen who have large erds are as careful in milking as they should be. Not one in a hundred ever washes the udders and tents of the

Care Essential in Milking.

cows before milking, followed by careful washing of the hands. Any dairy man who will practice such methods and who will invite his customers to witness his mode of management, will receive the highest prices for his milk, instead of selling to dealers. It may take a year or more to establish a reputation for such milk, but the facts will become known and the future of the dairyman will be large profits and more customers than he can supply.

Space Taken Up by Pences and Hedges. In a ten-acre square field if the fence or wall and the bushes and weeds allowed to grow along by the side of it are one rod wide there is nearly onetenth part of the land occupied by what is of no use, but often a damage to the rest of the field as a harbor for ect pests and the small wild animals that prey upon the crops, beside the injury done by the roots of the bushes drawing upon the tertility of the soil and the weed seeds grown there that help to make the labor of the farmer much harder. Yet we have seen many fields much smaller than ten acres so bordered, and of course the waste of land was much larger. To all who have worked such hedge rows, we say grub them out. Use the whole of the field, and if husbes and weeds are wanted give up some other field to them than that which is thought good enough for cultivation or mowing.-American Cultivator,

Care of Poultry in Winter.

It is always the best policy to fix up the poultry houses and arrange every thing for the comfort of the fowls before winter sets in.

All loose boards should be tightened up, the roof should be carefully gone over and all leaks stopped, and the ground should be banked up on outside of house.

The interior should be thoroughly cleaned and the walls whitewashed. All old nests should be taken out and burned, and new, clean straw or hay used instead.

The scratching shed should also be arranged, in order to furnish a place for the fowls on days when too cold or disagreeable to be allowed outside. A little later, when the leaves begin to fall, unless one has a plentiful supply of straw, which is best of all a few wagonloads should be gathered and stored under a shed for use during the winter.

Into this litter all grain should be thrown and the fowls be made to work. A few barrels of road dust will furnish the fowls a place to logical Institute now sends out the dust themselves and will help to keep down vermin.

Smaller Farms. We believe that no small part of our farmers are "laud poor," not lif the sense that the term is often used, that they have much land that does not produce enough to pay the taxes and interest on the value, though some of them are even that badly off, but many pronunciation, to shorten endings, ashave much more land than they can cultivate as it should be, and more than they can keep up near to its proper productive condition. They may use most of it in some way, and think they get an income from it, but a large share of those who really make money at farming make it upon but a small part of the farm. A few acres of meadow near the barns, the or chard and the garden are not profit able. For the rest, if they sold it or rented it to some one who would put fertilizer and labor on it and produce as much on one acre as it now produced on three, it would be more profit able to the present owner, and to the buyer or renter. More small farms, more intensive farming, and closer looking after the best possible results from small areas are what we need -American Cultivator.

An orchard is the ideal place for the location of young chicks. Not only is the shade of great advantage to the chickens during the heat of summer. but the trees also receive much benefit

from the presence of poultry. A coop is shown herewith that is made specially for use under trees. Its



COOP UNDER A TREE.

ple-shaped form fits it to be revolved about a tree trunk, giving a succession of new strips of ground for the chickens to scratch in, and an equal fertilizing of the soil all about the tree. coop and yard are made together, the hinged cover giving access to the interior. The hen can be given her liberty in the pen, or be confined to the coop proper by nailing slats to its front.—New England Homestead.

LOCUST HARVEST IN ARGENTINA.

Western Farmers May Learn a Lesser from South America.

Down in the Argentine Republic, where the merry locust sings his songs, a harvester has been contrived to gather in the insects. There are at least three reasons why the device is excellent. It does the work, it is cheap and the dead locusts are converted into fertilizing material which has a commercial value,

A large oblong, covered wooden box, upon supports ten or twelve feet high, presents a wide aperture in front through which the insects are to enter, Leading to this is an inclined plane (termed trampolin), wide at the end resting upon the ground and gradually narrowing toward the upper end, about twelve inches high, over which It is impossible for the young locusts to escape. From these side pieces extend protected on each side by zinc sheets other barriers of the same height and about 160 feet long, each of which is set up edgewise and when in use so secured at such distances apart at the outer extremities as to afford a wide entrance to the locusts. The swarms of insects are driven toward this inclosure and readily ascend the trampoiin, which is painted green (the color of the foliage), into the box, which is then closed until another swarm is collected and driven in, two men being required for this week

The apparatus for destroying the locusts is a roller sustaining a cylinder of iron similar in form to a coffee mill or reaster. The cylinder is 'covered with knives extended obliquely and revolves between high side pieces which almost touch it at their lower extremities and is revolved by a crank. This machine is attached to the back of the box containing the imprisoned focusts, which are allowed to drop into it, when they are cut to pleces. After this the remains of the insects are dried and sold for fertilizing purposes, there being a constant demand in Europe for this material, rich in nitrogen,

An easier method of destroying locusts has been discovered, according to reports which come from Cape Colony, South Africa. In 1895 the locusts in that part of the world appear to have been almost destroyed by an epidende, and investigations carried on by M. S. Evans seemed to prove conclusively that the disease was the result of feeding upon a fungus growth now known as "locust fungus," and that a few insects affected with the malady might communicate it to millions of others. After repeated experiments in the Bacteriological Institute at Grahamstown, Cape Colony, a pure culture is said to have been obtained from the locust fungus and the insects died that were brought in contact with it at the institute.

In 1807 experiments were carried on on a large scale. Immense swarms of locusts perished after the infection of several individuals in each group. It was also found that the best results were obtained during the periods of rain, when the locusts remain longer in one place, and the spread of the infection was thus facilitated. In dry weather the flight of the insects is more rapid, and, the sick ones being left behind, there is less chance for the spread of the disease. The Bacterioculture from the locust fungus with directions for its use in tubes, which may be conveyed 1000 miles or more -Chicago Chronicle.

Some Surnames.

similate consonants and substitute the every one would see in the absurd Hunnybun a degraded version of Honeybourne-a pleasant name commemorating ancestral residence beside some well of sweet waters. But both explanations are true. Caird (a tinker) has become Card by a like shortening of vowel sound; and Tassell includes both a bold contraction and an assimilation of consonants if, as suggested by a well known authority, it be condensed form of Tattersall.

The surname Card will serve to lead on to the consideration of another sort of corruption that befalls surnames, viz., that rising from varieties of local pronunciation. In Somersetshire and some neighboring counties the sounds ar and or on the lips of the lower ranks usually change places. The groom asking for arders about a sick horse suggests that you come into the stable yord to see him. When therefore we find as we do find Cord agong recorded surnames we trace in it a descendant of Caird twice degraded, the second time by means of the provincialism in question.-Good Words.

The Candid Fiddler.

A story is being told at present conerning the late Duke of Cobu g. whose enthusiastic love of the violin was so well known. Some years ago Prnice Alfred invited a well-known London professor to play upon his "Strad," but the musician insisted upon the royal host leading the way. This the duke did, after which the professor played a masterpiece. "Do you know," said the duke, "I had no idea there was so much music in that instrument until I heard you perform?" "Quite possible, your highness," came the ready if somewhat candid reply, "neither did I." This is one of the stories, it is said, that the late duke delighted to tel! -London

## THE MARKETS.

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TRADE REVIEW.

The Election and the Miners' Strike Are Disturbing Factors in the Business World.

R. G. Dun & Co.'s Weekly Review of Trade says: "More seasonable weather had important influence throughout Every one knows how in ordinary the country, but the coal strike conlanguage words have been modified tinued as the restraining factor in business. As speculation everywhere is on a small scale the effect is minimized. subdued for the sonorous in vowel Lower prices recently for some iron sounds. This inclination has largely products have been without disturbing affected surnames. Few would sup- force, and the firmer market for print pose that the not uncommon cognomen cloths, and strong quotations for lum-Sparke is an abbreviation of the me- ber, show that in some directions in the diaeval nick-name\_Sparrowhawk; not great industries a small increase in demand is capable of raising prices. situation still promises a recovery when politics and the strike are settled. Dis-tribution of merchandise at the West is still very active. The working force is still very active. The working is increasing steadily, and in railroad and manufacturing circles in the Middle West scarcity of labor is causing uncasiness. Fear of tight money has made some men hesitate, but higher made some men hesitate, but higher made some men hesitate, but hi rates result from the activity of movement of cotton at high prices in the South. At the moment the move-

ment of gold from Europe has tended to relieve the tension in New York and gold is still coming from Australia." Bradstreet's says: "The event of the week in the iron and steel trade has been the taking of 150,000 tons of rails by the Pennsylvania at \$26 per ton. This action, which will probably be followed by other companies, disposes of the steel rail puzzle satisfactorily to the railmakers and constitutes another element of strength to the industry generally. Despite a decrease of over 20 per cent. in current pig iron production from four months ago furnace stocks are reported increasing and prices are rather

"Business failures for the week in the United States number 210, as against 177 last week, 164 in this week a year ago; 233 in 1898, 196 in 1897, and 279 in 1896. Failures in the Dominion of Canada number 36, against 18 last week, 19 this week a year ago; 22 in 1898, 44 in 1897 and 30 in 1896."

Col. Joseph P. Wright Dead.

Colonel Joseph Payson Wright, assistant surgeon general of the United States army, died suddenly Tuesday night at his home in Washington. D. C., in the 64th year of his age. Colonel Wright was a native of Pennsylvania. He served throughout the Civil war as an assistant surgeon and received as an assistant surgeon and received three brevet commissions for faithful and meritorious services. After the war he entered the regular army with the rank of Captain and assistant surgeon and rose steadily to the rank of Colonel.

In Austria mushrooms are grown in coal pits.

Living Expenses Decreased.

The interesting disclosure is made that the cost of living is less in the United States to-day than it was in 1860. Carefully compiled statistics show that articles costing \$100 then cost only \$75 now. It is true that a few things are more expensive, but commodities con-sumed generally by families, such as sumed generally by families, such as breadstuffs, sugar, rice, salt, woolen and cotton goods, boots and shoes, and silk and rubber goods, are considerably cheaper now than they were 30 years ago. All manufactured goods, with hardly an exception, are cheaper, mainly because of improved processes of manufacture which enables the maker to reduce the cost to the lowest point.

The development of our vast arable territory in the West, Northwest and

territory in the West, Northwest and Southwest, and the striking results of irrigation, when applied to what were formerly considered desert lands, have increased our crop supplies more rapidly than the increase of population. Despite the dire predictions that prices of wheat, corn and cotton must inevitably advance because little land remained to be cultivated in the West and South, the fact is that millions of acres are still awaiting tillage. In Texas alone an area almost as extensive as that of the original 13 States is virgin soil. The emigrant may have to go farther and work harder to establish a homestead in the United States, but Uncle Sam is still rich enough to give every able-bodied, industrious new-comchance to own a farm.-Leslie's

Profitable Fishing in Scotch Waters.

"The salmon is accounted the king of freshwater fish," says Izaak Walton; and somebody else has called it "the venison of the waters." Scotland's deer forests have their counterpart in Scotland's streams; and, in an age of utility even in soort the ficherous. Scotland's streams; and, in an age of utility even in sport, the fisherman's zest is increased, not lessened, by the value of his haul. This is the case even where the element of personal gain is wiped out; where the guest is fishing in the interest of his host; or where the visitor, "paving highly for board and lodging, relinquishes his harvest of the flood to the lessee. Great rentals follow in the wake of keen competition. The Aberdeenshire fishings are valued at many thousands a year; and the Tay at many thousands a year; and the Tay alone yields some £60,000 worth of sal-mon during each season.—London IIlustrated News.

Climate Healthy, People Live Long.

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Old age creeps along in easy fashion in the health-giving county of Bucks. In one village alone, that of Waddesdon, where the late Baron Ferdinand Rothschild erected his palatial mansion, now presided over by his sister. Miss Alice de Rothschild, there are eleven men of over 80 years of are at the present time. One veteran has just completed his ooth year. Four members of one family, two brothers and two sisters, have reached 88, 87, 85 and 84 years respectively—a total of close upon three and a half centuries between them.—London Telegraph.

Welsh College Gets Rare Books.

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Among the Welsh books left under the will of the late Principal T. Charles Edwards for the Bala Theological College library are "Psalmau Dafydd," the 1505 edition by W. Middleton: "Cynniver Llith a Ban," the 1551 edition by William Salesbury; the New Testament translated by William Salesbury and published in the year 1567, and a copy of Dr. William Morgan's translation into Welsh of the Bible published in the year 1588. All are in a very good condition and are valuable additions to the college library.—Cardiff Western Mail.

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