

ber.

nothing.

days.'

cle asked.

statement to-night."

hear that the coachman awaited with-

Four days later Sidney Mason called

she asks, modestly, yet with an air of

confidence that secures her recogni-

"Not unless we can be assured it is

"No, sir; but I pray you tell me what

he owes here. I assure you the infor-

mation is desired from a right mo-

to return the kindness, and learning

from an acquaintance, who knows his

business affairs, that he is embar-

for me to come here for the purpose

"Then I will reduce his account one

half, and give you a receipt for the en-tire amount. Will that be acceptable,

She looked up into his face, smiling

"Can I not pay the bill, and have the

receipt in full? It will be a nice

"Give the lady a receipt for William

"Thank you, kind sir, but I do not

wish you to lose by the operation. I

am ready to pay the bill, which is, I

understand, about double the amount

"I am willing to settle the matter as

"Oh, sir, you have given me only half

I have said, and hope Mr. Hartly will

an opportunity to return a noble deed

performed by him years ago for one

The clerk interrupted her to ask her

'Will you promise me," said she

turning again to the head of the house, "that he shall not know it?"

Hartly's account, Mr. Myers, and re-

ceive from her forty dollars," he said

to the clerk. "Now will that not do?"

Thanksgiving present for him."

fort he made to avoid the issue,

was his inquiry of his guest.

and then shook her head.

who returns with him.

your business to know. Are you any

tion promptly. "Yes, madam." says a clerk to her.

"Will you tell me how much?"

relative?"

tive.

ogy.

fore."

madam?"

you name."

her name.

appreciate your act."

at him through her tears.

ong since dead."

"Why was she in such a hurry?"

was the question he put to her.

MOK ADE penniless by the result of the recent war in Cuba, did you say?" asked Sidney Mason, of his M friend, at Mrs. Grey's ele-NON gant party, looking at the same time at a lady who had just entered the room

"Yes; she is absolutely poor-no fortune whatever, though I believe her uncle withholds the real facts from her, and meets her demands with his own funds. He is rich, and she an orphan, without any other relation nearer than this uncle, her father's brother. She is wise and sweet, Sidney, there is no denying that, but no catch at all." And Philip Starr turned again to look at a collection of prints, quite satisfied that he had done his duty to his old friend.

But Sidney Mason was Interested. from putting his plea. He could not ignore the presence of the beautiful girl, and preferred not to lose sight of her.

"I incline to think," said he, "that she is an attractive woman, Starr; but do introduce me; then I will be better able to judge of her attributes."

"Wait a spell, Sid; it will not do to have the lion of the evening fall under Miss Ray's magnetism before he is introduced to some other belles."

"Oh, then she is magnetic? I imagined so from her repose of manner and serene expression of countenance, But come, I must know her."

"Under protest, then," laughingly replied his friend. "But wait till 1 ask her permission; she is arbitrary, and you will find her excessively prudish." "For which I shall like her all the

better," was Sidney Mason's reply. "Miss Ray, an old friend of mine and a stranger in New York society. greatly desires an introduction. May I present him?"

"If he is charitable enough to excuse my shortcomings. I am not very so clable this evening, and am feeling just now quite willing to be entertained if no like recompense is de maned.

"Then I will present him. He is a noble man, and anxious to know you. You will find him agreeable." "Bring him by all means," she add

ed, and before the sentence was finished the young man had touched his friend and spokea the introductory words that made the two strangers no longer, but friends at once.

She was an animated talker, as well as a careful listener, and was singu larly gifted with that rarest of all gifte in woman-a cultivated and beauti ful voice. Sidney Mason was too gen uine an admirer of beauty to lose any of its tone, and he listened to her and observed her as only a man greatly charmed can.

When the music began and the danc ers filled the space about them, the two retreated to the library, where, half an hour later, Mr. Ray found his niece chatting and laughing as he had not heard her often at such entertainments.

"Why, Madaline," he exclaimed; "how lively you are to-night, and how glad I am. Will you make me ac quainted with your companion?"

"Mr. Mason, Uncle Ray-Mr. Starr's friend. I know he is glad you have come to share his exile. I had quite overlooked the fact that the room was

"Madaline Ray is my name." "And now 1 know you, Miss Ray-I am sure you are the same. I knew your voice and face from the first. Have you forgotten an acquaintance of one evening, and that four years ago-Sidney Mason, whom you met at Mrs. Grey's with Philip Starr?"

"No, indeed, Mr. Mason, I have not forgotten you." And right gladly she extended her hand to him again. to-day. There can be little doubt the "When you put out your hand to me a good deal of the extra interest in just now it recalled a memory that was

about her shoulders, and left the cloak room, a sigh of weariness escaped him. Looking up, she saw Mr. Mason always very pleasant to me: but I could not make up my mind that it was the same hand." at the stairs, waiting, evidently for "I am vastly changed since then and no one would remember me who

"She was tired and weary," she said, had not seen me in so long, particugiving for answer words that would larly a stranger." Sidney Mason bit his lip, but did not have seemed more appropriate coming from a laborer out in the cold than tell her that he was not so much a

from a pleasure-goer leaving those stranger to her character that he had heated parlors. But she was truthfulnot loved her after that one meeting ly speaking. She was tired, there was all these years. "I must be off now, Mr. Mason," no doubt of that, for weariness was deshe

picted on her face. It appeared more said, after chatting with him further; "but I trust I shall see you again some time. I am very grateful to you for the result of indifference than physical prostration. Her questioner said your kindness." "Shall we meet again, Miss Ray?"

"May I go this very day to see you?" he asked, looking into her face carnestly. "Or will you do as you did be-He was tenacious, and no amount of crowding in the han could prevent him fore, and hie away for another four years ?" "Oh, no; I have nothing to hie away

"Yes, indeed, Mr. Mason," replied the after now; and, indeed, I have not cheery tones of the uncle, who had overheard it. "Come and see us, and been gone four years. I have passed here is my card to direct you. Madathis door almost every day for the past line is at home Tuesdays and Thurstwo years." "What doing?"

"Working, Mr. Mason-earning my "Thanks, uncle; but you will permit me to correct you. I am at home every own living and that of Uncle Ray's day for the next week, at uncle's, Mr. lame daughter. Uncle died that same Mason, and will be glad to see you. winter that I met you, and Margaret After that I shall be away a while." his only child, was left alone in the world. Her property was all invested in the bank that failed near you here. "Pray, where, Madaline?" her un-"On my way to Cuba, uncle, to see two years ago, and since then she has let me care for her." how far right Mr. Starr was in his

"And you are doing what?" Mr. Ray was evidently alarmed and "Editing a juvenile magazine, and making a living." annoved, and it was a relief to him to

Sidney Mason was always persistent of affairs. He where his heart was enlisted. walked quite to the door of his office with her, then back in a kind of ec

at Mr. Ray's residence, and learned. to his great surprise and regret, that static dream. She was found again at last-his ideal woman, whom he Miss Ray had gone South on business. had treasured in his heart as a beautiful memory. Now she was alone in Four years have passed, and down Broadway one bleak, wintry morning the world, poor, and, best of all, heart whole. But did he know that she was? a sweet-faced woman passes swiftly,

No, but he was sure, and that very the field. The bench show is now an looking intently for a number she cannot discover. Her dress is simple, but evening he would know. rich, and there is an air of preoccupa-"I met Phillp Starr after I saw you to-day. Miss Madaline, and I told him it may be profit .- The Illustrated Sporttion shout her that cannot be mistak-

I had seen you," said Sidney Mason, en. She is a business woman intent on business, and her absorption in herwhen he called that evening. own thoughts leaves her no time to Madaline laughed to think how near notice others. Finally she discovera the had been during these years to her desired number, and enters a large Mr. Starr, and yet had almost forgot en his very existence. building.

"May I ask if Mr. Hartly-William "What had he to say of her financial Hartly-is not indebted to this house?"

condition, Mr. Mason?" "Do not be cruel to him now; he has been terribly punished. He married poor little Ella Rushton-you remember her, I am sure-and before they returned from their bridal tour he father was bankrupt. Starr had worked so hard to marry an heiress that the disappointment utterly crazed him for a while, but now he is in business and working like a man. His wife is a hopeless invalid, and, I fear,

an unhappy woman." "I owe Mr. Starr the first hint that "If Mr. Mason consents, madam, I I had of my own poverty," she said, "and perhaps I ought to forgive him can tell you," and directing his steps to a high desk on the other side of the building, he addresses a gentleman. the pain he caused uncle that night. for I, not knowing the true state of "My errand is perhaps a singular one, sir," she said to him, "but it is affairs, was only piqued that he considered my fortune a triffe, and myself soon explained. Mr. Hartly once did of no worth in consequence; whereas, a loved one a great service. I desire in truth, he was right, and uncle was

trying to keep the fact from me. When

I went home that night I made him

tell me all, and then I went immedi-

her to his heart, kissed her blushing face with loving tenderness .- New York Weekly.

into the ring to be judged.

ing News.

able.

Uses of Pointoes.

"O doctor," cried a frantle yoath, "I beg that you will fly-Our dog has just ispped up a quart Of brilliant purple dye." DOG CULT AMONG WOMEN: Queen Victoria Set the Fashion and Others Followed,

The doctor viewed that reckleas dur, And gave a deep-drawn sigh. "Tim very much afraid," he said, "Your greedy purp'il die." — Woman's Home Companion. There are very many of us old enough to remember when bench shows were not so popular as they ar

HUMOROUS.

HIS VERDICT.

these exhibitions has been brought It is an easy progress from telling about by the greater and more general white lies to lying in all the fashion patronage accorded to them by the able shades .-- Puck. ladles of the world, not only in the

"What is the new piece you're play northern hemisphere, but south of the ing? Is it by Wagner?" "No; the piano line, also. In the old days-for inis out of tune."-Louisville Courierstance, two decades ago-there were a Journal. few lady exhibitors, some of whom are

still alive and as keen as ever in their "I'm glad," said the dodo, "that hobby, but then mere man was greatly there's something else as extinct as I in the majority in the list of the owners am." The dodo was playing ping-pong. of the competitors; now, however, there -Chicago Tribune.

are almost as many women as men "Are you going to the matinee?" "Of who not only show but lead their dogs course; Julia and I want a good cosey place to tell each other all our summer About fifteen years before her death experiences."-Detroit Free Press.

become uncomfortably cool, and then Queen Victoria, who owns a large Guide-Do you call that the right they may be turned out to grass again kennel of Pomeranians, collies, foxterway to hold a gun? Cholly Lighthead riers, skycterriers, Dandle Dimont terafter the sun has dispelled the frost. -Well, it's the way the corresponriers, dachshunds, and other dogs, ex dence school said to do it.-Boston hibited at some of the leading fairs, Post.

with the result that the women of Tom-Miss Lowd was in your box England at once followed the good example of their sovereign, who loved party at the theatre last night, I heard. Dick-Yes, and everybody else within her dogs, and wished them to be good fifty feet of the box heard, too .- Phillooking and well bred. At the same time the present Queen, Alexandra, adelphia Press.

was assiduous in the care and manage-"But," protested the man, "I have ment of her kennel and poultry yards admitted that I was wrong. Isn't that at Sandringham, and sent exhibits unenough?" "No." reptied the woman. der the management of her head ken-'You must also admit that I was right."-Chicago Daily News. So far as possible arrange to keep

those who have followed the events of pens during the summer. see myself as others see me." "Gracious," replied her fond friend, "why aren't you satisfied to let well enough the amount of feed by feeding wet.

The food for growing pigs should al-"How I should like to know," mused the lonely exile in Cavite, as he read of bringing about the present condition the belated bunch of newspapers,

Thus has the science of hound and dog breeding descended from mother to health food .- Cincinnati Tribune.

daughter, as assuredly as it has from Doctor Jinks-I suppose you laust father to son. But in this year of have lost some of your patients by begrace women are further ahead in their ing away for so long a time?" Doctor Kent-Yes, confound it! Ten or a dozknowledge of these four-footed creatures, whether they be of the house oren of them got well-Poston' Trander or of the more responsible and script.

from the back of the head to the toes. hardy kind-those of the chase or of The Maid-What makes you chew the hen which is likely to be a good your mustache sc. Roggie? Are you layer will usually have the hinder institution among ladles generally. fond of discouragement? The Thinghalf of her body largest, whilst a hen They find in it much amusement, and Discouragement-aw? /The Maid-Yes; which may be sucpected of being a teeling down in the mouth, you know. poor layer will show more in the front; -Harvard Lampoon. the reason being that a poor layer

"Suppose," suggested Fweddy, lookmakes the better table bird, and has a larger, longer breast, whilst a good ing over the bill of fare, "we have some To-day Germany fairly rivals Irelayer makes a poor table bird, and has oyztahs. This month has an ah in it, land with its potato crop and outdoes you know." "It has," said Miss Jina comparatively small breast, whilst most other countries. Fully an eighth "Why don't you use it?"-Chicathe egg organs are more fully developjer. of the arable land of the empire is ed. Birds which are good layers are go Tribune. planted to this nutritious vegetable. usually very active. They always look.

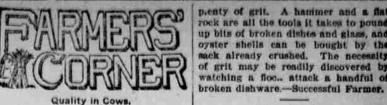
"No," said the fond mother, Half the large yield is used directly course little babies don't cry when they are in heaven." "We all know healthy, and in most cases their combs as human food: a considerable porare fully developed, particularly if they tion is given over to fattening stock. belong to the long-combed varieties, that," growled little Tommy; "if they There still remains an enormous surwhich are reputed to be the best laydid it wouldn't be heaven."-Philadelplus after that, however, and it is the ers. A hen with a long comb may usnecess with which Germans have met phia Record. ually he regarded as a good layer, and

in turning this surplus into manufac-"Dis paper says dat de man scemed if she is not there must be some special turing products that is most remarkto have supernatural powers. Wot

Among these manufactured products are starch, glucose, potato flour, naturally. Der ain't many of dem can dextrin and starch sugar, each

which appears prominently on the list Fumer-Gee whizz! What sort of a of German exports, altogether contribcigar is this? Givver-Oh! I bought uting large sums every year to the profits of German manufacturers and exporters. But the alcohol which the Germans make from the potato is the most valuable and wonderful product of all. This as a light producer fairly

weeks in the house. "It is usual," said rivals the electric current, it is said. lection is the groundwork of improvethe landlady with great delicacy, "for ment, not only in poultry, but also in The apparatus for its practical use my lodgers to pay as they go." "Oh, includes lamps, chandeliers, street and all farm stock. December laying strains that's all right," he replied affably, do not come by chance. To get this ner lights, in which alcohol vapor



quantity of rich milk are very poor

butter animals, as the cream does not

rise well and the butter globules can-

not be separated from the milk by or-

dinary methods of churning. Churn-

ing separately is the only way of de-

tecting this undesirable quality in a

Care of Horses.

Many are prone to allow their horse

o run out through all kinds of weath

er until late in the fail, and until their

coats become rough and shaggy. This

is wrong. Frosty grass is not good

for horses that have been used to dry

feed and must yet do hard work. They

should be stabled as soon as the nights

Raising Pigs.

The safest plan is to remove th

In feeding meal slop stuff a great

gnin can be secured in proportion to

Picking a Goed Layer.

the following angrestions as a help in

selecting good layers:

An old country positryman makes

There are certain individual charac-

edding once a week.

cow.

up bits of broken dishes and glass, and oyster shells can be bought by the sack already crushed. The necessity of grit may be readily discovered by watching a floc.. attack a handful of broken dishware.-Successful Farmer.

Dairy Wisdom.

Some cows that give a very large Milk must be properly cooled and its emporature kept regular either by natural or artificial means. The dalryman who knows how to

feed and care for his cows knows two very important items in dairying. Cotton seed meal gives rich milk,

but is too nutritious to be used alone, and it colors butter highly. A churn should not be filled more

than two-thirds of its capacity, so as to leave room for agitating the cream,

Churning at too high a temperature or churning too long will produce greasy butter in which the grain is iniured

Never use the hands in working butter as the less hand contact butter gets the better; also be careful not to overwork It.

Sour cream makes tough butter and is lacking in that delicate aroma that attaches to butter made from cream that is ripe, but not sour, although sour cream churns quicker than sweet. If the cream is too cold, either the butter will hardly come at all or it will

come white and poor flavored. If the milk is left at too high a temperature the milk sours and becomes rancid before all of the cream rises. One of the very best foods for milk production is bran, oil meal, corn

meal and plenty of good clover hay. A heifer calf intended for a dairy sows and growing pigs out of close cow should be trained from birth with this in view and be made gentle and tractable.

Cream should be well stirred and given plenty of time to ripen evenly before it is put into the churn.

Fancy Pigeons.

Every variety of pigeon has its lover, and everything is a matter of taste. One fancier is "dead stuck" on pouters or fantalls because their proud and active appearance pleases his taste; others think a good performing tumbler teristics, one of which is the shape of is the only pigeon, while others believe the bird. It a straight line be drawn the markings is the most beautiful part of a pigeon, and admires all varietles in which the composition of color strikes their taste. But, alas, the last variety of fanciers is the hardest to please. They differ so much in opinion, change it quite often, follow the leading fads, discard one kind after the other, and through this evolution of taste some varieties have been much neglected.

The most interesting as well as the most useful of all domestic pigeons, is undoubtedly the "Working Homer." The large number of entries in the homer classes at the various shows and the increase during the recent years of homing clubs and societies, which are to be found in many towns and villages, prove the popularity of this breed. Homers are capital pigeons for the novice to make a start with, for they are extremely hardy and excellent parents. In this respect they differ from some of the high class pigeons which are more or less delicate, and in some instances unable to rear their own young. The "Working Homer" can, moreover, be bought for a moderate sum. The showy homer is a much more expensive bird. It has within "ears been bred from selected "Working Homers," and has

attained such a perfection that upward as and it tilkit Could specimen .- American Poultry Advocate.

reason for the contrary. does dat mean?" "Supernatural powers? Dat means dat de super could act Improvement by Selection. Every one would like to have the do dat."---Kansas City Journal. ideal hen that begins laying in November, keeps it up all winter and raises a flock of nice plump cockerels and

it for a nickel. I don't just recall the good laying pullets in the summer brand, but I think it was named after when eggs are cheap. To secure such some bum actor. Fumer-Ah! no wona class of poultry, we would say get der it won't draw .--- Philadelphia Press. some pure-bred foundation stock and The new boarder had been three then select for the desired end. Se-

Growing pigs need plenty of exercise they are to grow rapidly. The farmer who secures the greatest veight in the shortest time usually finds hogs profitable. It is an exceptional case when mill feed cannot be purchased and fed to the brood sows with profit.

nelman, Brunsden, to events all over the country, as she does to-day. Only "I wish," she sighed, "that I could

the kennel world during the last decade, and the remarkable rise in the number of women exhibitors, can recalone?"-Chicago Record-Herald. ognize that the fashion so set by persons in high places has had the effect

ways be given in a clean, wholesome condition and never allowed to sour. whether ping-pong is a disease or a

would like to be enjoying the dancing?"

"Mr. Mason is very happy where he is, Miss Ray," said that gentleman, bowing; "and, as for dancing, I gave it up when I ceased to be a youth." "Well, you two can shake hands

there, sir," said Mr. Ray; "Madaline will not dance at all, unless in some children's affair at home, where she can outrace and outrun all the youngsters.

"Stop, uncle. Mr. Mason has heard ough of my weaknesses already. He is Mr. Starr's friend, and you know Mr. Starr is not inclined to overestimate your niece."

There was a tone of bitterness in this unlooked for speech, which surprised both gentlemen. The speaker berself seemed to notice their embar rassment, and quickly added:

"Pray, pardon me, both of you; I did not intend to be personal, but I overheard Mr. Starr apprising a gentlema of my financial prospects to-night, and said report did you more credit, uncle than it did my bank account. How ever, we will pass it over since Mr Starr is so honest as to be above suspicion in his pursuit of money."

"Some one else's money, you mean. Madge. But never mind, girls, we will not have Mr. Mason believe us unciv il, and Mr. Starr is to be pardoued, not smned, if he has no other appreciation of you than the amount of your taxable property."

Mr. Mason's face was a study. He had heard his friend use the same language himself concerning his fair young acquaintance, and he could not justify him. He only felt confused and sadly in want of something to say that would convince her of his own sentiments. But she gave him no time to frame words. Putting out her hand to him in token of good-bye, she expressed the hope of a pleasant even-ing for him, and taking her uncle's joined the throng in the hall. Nor did he have an opportunity of again talking with her alone during the even ing. She was surrounded by admirers there was no cessation of attenoward her until the carriage was ed and she was saying her

As she gathered her ermine mantle

ed. I determined in my humble ately to Havana, where my parent way, to help him. Will you let me?" had invested largely, and where I thought I owned a great deal of prop-The sweet face acted like a spell on her listener. He stood looking into erty. In the end, with confiscations,

law suits, and lost time, together with her face, and then glancing out of the the terrible depreciation of all kinds of property, I found myself indeed a door, certainly not hesitating, but seemingly perplexed and lost in his beggar. Uncle died while I was away, own musings. "Oh, yes, certainly; excuse me," he and now Maggie and I are all alone said, with an awkward effort at apolin the world."

"And may I tell you that I, too, am "I was trying to think. But alone in the world, and dreadfully in about Mr. Hartly-do you tell me he is embarrassed in financial matters?" need of affection and companionship. Miss Ray, Madaline, will you be my "I am not authorized to speak for him, sir. Indeed, it may be very wrong

wife?" "It is a solemn question." she said. have, but I want to help him, and now softly. "I cannot answer it for a long is the time for me to do so. I have not time yet, Mr. Mason. Your sympathy is aroused, and your kind heart been circumstanced so that I could beprompts you to fry to brighten my way. Is it not so?"

"I have loved you four years, child. Must I have no word of encouragement ever?"

He was agitated and suffering, and she tried to spare him pain and wait until he was more composed before trusting to further conversation on the subject. "What did Mr. Hartly say when you

She was persistent, but the gentle-man hesitated. He evidently did not sent his bill receipted?" she asked, want to take his visitor's money, yet evasively. "That it was very unbusinesslike she was ready to circumvent any cf-

and strange, and he requested an explanation and the name of the person who had canceled his debt." "What did you say to this?"

"Nothing then. I waited, hoping I ould tell him-"

He stopped short and looked down into her face, waiting for a sign or a is in every way comparable to the glance that he could interpret. But Great Lakes as regards size, for, while

smile about his mouth faded into a sad look as she made him no reply. "What shall I tell him, Madaline?"

"I do not know," she said, confused-ly, hearing him call her so. "I do," was his firm reply, bending down to meet her gaze. "If you will let me, I will tell him next month

that Madaline Mason can give him the "For whom did he perform it, miss?" "For my mother," she said, looking information." "Will the receipt hold good as it is, then?" she asked, roguishly, looking

up at him.

"Indeed, indeed, it will, and be more satisfactory to me."

"I do," was his answer.

is burned like gas in a hooded flame, covered by a Welsbach mantle. So

used, potato alcohol is described as burning with an incandescent flame equaling the electric light in brilliancy. Indeed, we are officially told now by our Consul-General at Berlin that potate alcohol is competing with gas and electricity with increasing success Washington Star.

every year .- Washington Times.

Fishes and Pain.

It is well known that fishes have little susceptibility to pain, and that hain't changed sence I got my schoolthey are very tenacious of life. A cuin', them's mighty good names fer a rious example of this was seen at pair of big bays .- Baltimore American. Newcastle the other day, in the case of a trout which had been caught in man," said senator Sorghum, resentthe Tyne at Ovingham, says the Newfully. "I'm afraid he is willing to accastle Journal. Its head was in procept pecuniary considerations for his influence." "Worse than that. He alcess of being severed from its body by a tight band of some fibrous subways wants three or four times as stance. The band had worn quite much as his influence is worth."through the skin and fiesh down to

Washington Star. the bone and had the appearance of "You say it will cost \$5 a person to grasping this and the thorax, causing

serve this course dinner?" said the a deep incision in the fiesh and other lady who has come into money recentissues quite round. The fish does not seem to have had the band fasly, glancing over the submitted menu. "Yes, it cannot be done for less," retened on it when small. The trout and apparently, been caught in the plied the caterer, "unless you cut something out." "Oh, well," said the womtoil, perhaps somebody's tackle, bean, glancing at the bottom of the sheet, coming tethered thereby, and so twisted in its efforts to get free that the "cut out the finger bowls."-Yonkers band cut through its flesh to the bone. Statesman.

The Deepest Lake.

Court Rules on Honeymoon An Omaha dispatch to the Chicago Lake Baikal, in Siberia, is by far the leepest lake known in the world. It Record runs:

"The first time a court of equity presumed to regulate the length of a the bright eyes avoided his, and the its area is more than 9000 square honeymoon was this week, when miles, making it about equal to Erie Judge Fawcett, of the district court, in superficial area, its enormous depth held that between two and three is between 4000 and 4500 feet makes weeks constitutes a legitimate honeythe volume of its waters almost equal moon. This interesting point came up to that of Lake Superior. Although in connection with the case of H. Von its surface is 1350 feet above sea lev-

Salzbrun against the National Insurel, its bottom is nearly 3000 feet below, ance company of Ireland. The hearing was set for Wednesday. Affidavita The Casplan Sea has a depth in its for a continuance and objections to asin of more than 3000 feet. Lake

them were filed. Plaintiff had recent-Maggiore is the same depth, Lake Coly married and gone for a honeymoon mo nearly 2000 feet and Lago de Gartrip, it was shown. Counsel debated da, another Italian Lake, has a depth on the time a honeymoon is expected in certain places of 1900 feet. Lake to last. His honor held that two weeks

Atisfactory to me." He took the prefered hand, but Constance is more than 1000 feet deep to last. His honor held that two weeks and Huron and Michigan reach depths is not enough, and put the case over laughingly claimed more, and folding of 900 and 1000 feet.-Mirror-Farmer. three weeks.

-San trait, the pullets are hatched early, fed "I'm not going for a long time." Francisco Wasp. well to maturity, well cared for in the

fall, and when there is a marked ten-"Your daughter plays some very dif-"I dency shown by a few individuals to ficult music." said the visitor. should say she does," answered Mr. get down to earnest work, the eggs of Cumrox serenely. "Her teacher says these few are used the following year she plays things that nobody ever for hatching, and so the work for imthought of attempting to write."- provement goes on. The same course Every one can practice this improve-Visitor-You say you call your

ment if the trouble is taken, and when horses Biscay and Bengal. Aren't the work is undertaken intelligently those decidedly unusual names for and with determination the trouble is horses? Farmer-Ef the joggrafies considerably decreased. The lean, long-legged hen, and the over-fat, idle individual should go to the kitchen early in their existence; then when "I always had my suspicions of that spring comes and the time for hatching begins, the cggs from the most desirable types need only be used. This systematic selection is the only way in which we can increase the useful-

ness of our poultry and the profits of poultry raising.

Green Cut Eone. There is no doubt that green cut bone is all right for poultry feeding in the winter. But the trouble is that it is difficult to secure. In the first place. a bone cutter is expensive, and then you have to see about getting a supply of bone. Then, running a bone-cutter is no child's play; it takes a man to do it, or at least a good, stout, healthy

woman. If there was demand enough and the butchers could be persuaded to run the machine and sell to their customers, that would be an easy way out of the matter. But there are but few people in a neighborhood who use cut bone, so that the demand is not great,

On most farms the men are too busy to pay much attention to the poultry, and running a bone-cutter would not be strictly to the taste of the average farmer. Of course, if a large flock is kept, say one hundred or two hundred

bone-cutter, but for twenty-five or lifty it is doubtful. In the summer the fowls get enough

insects to supply the demand for a meat diet, but the winter season de-

prives them of all except what is fed to them. But these difficulties do not confront one who undertakes to supply Horse Racing and War.

Ever since the time of Henry II. the covernment of England has recognised the fact that the best way to raise the standard of the horse of the country is to encourage racing, and long before that it was understood is followed in producing table fowl. that the army having the best horses would win the warfare.

With our territory and extended boundary making the rapid mobilization of troops imperative in emergencles, it is important that our standard of horse should be as high as that of any other country. Then our immense grazing lands put us in a position to produce high class horses at a cost which would enable us to compete favorably in all the markets of the world. and in large quantities. We need only to produce the high standard.

It may be suggested that this might be accomplished without racing, or, at least, without the betting and other accessories; but this has been shown to be impossible. Racing on a large scale cannot be carried on successfully without betting. While you can't prevent gambling, however, you can control it by permitting it on the race courses, under cortain restrictions.

In England, the traditions of long years sustain racing as strongly as if were entrenched behind the laws of the land, and the real object of it has never been lost sight of. France and other European countries the importance of racing is so well understood that the governments give it their supervision, licensing the associations through their departments. of war and agriculture .- Belmont

Purdy in Outing.

Pavements of Milk,

A land flowing with milk is an ancient idea, but streets paved with it is a notion essentially modern. It is be hens, it will pay to own and operate a ing seriously proposed to the municipalky of Paris by a contractor of standing. He claims for a pavement of indurated milk the advantages of durability and noiselessness.

The profit to the government on pennies pays the entire expense of the mint.