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new animal has been discovered in British Eeast Africa by the Smith-sonian African Scientific expedition, which under the lendership of Colonel Theodore Roosevelt has been in that region securing specimens of Dauna and flora for the National museum of

Washington City since late last April The new animal, the first announce ment of whose discovery was made at the Smithsonian institution, is a hith-erto unknown species of ofocyon to which officials of the scientific overanization have given the specime name of virgatus. It is a small, earniverous animal, closely resembling a fox.

Austrian Tax Schemes.

If our taxers want to make life in teresting for wealthy Americans they can give us some of the Austrian schemes. In addition to the inheri tance tax paying 14 per cent from \$100 up to \$2,000 and progressing all high as 18 per cent on certain bequests, it is proposed to raise the ida on incomese above \$4,000 to 0 per cast. There is also a proposed tax for bach-The tax on dividends in to be increased progressively, so that from a dividend of 10 per cent the state would take 6 per cent, or six one-hundredths of the dividend—N ***

paid for a meal on a dining car. The table d'hote system of meals is dying out among the railroads. The g la out among the railroads. carte meal is better suited to the wants of more people.

Municipal Drug Store.

The high rate at which medicings and drugs are sold by the private pharmacles and drug stores of St. 79tersburg have induced the municipal authorities to start a municipal phasmacy, for which purpose \$15,450 bas been recently allowed.

USE SOME ODD SALUTES

Nations of Ecarth, Kiss, Rub Noses

and Perform Other Ceremonles. In foreign countries the ceremonies and customs observable at meeting and parting are frequently of a very solmen and formal character, and are enforced with the strictest the superior in rank on those beneath him.

The Moors at their meetings kiss the right shoulders of one another, and when they take their leave they kiss each other's knees. In Morocco foreigners are saluted by the Moors on horseback in a manner which may well startle those unaccustomed to it. The Moor rides full speed toward the stranger, as if to run him down. He then suddenly stops and discharges his pistol over his head. In Africa, among several negro nations, the people take each other's hands and pull fingers till they crack .

If the men on the gold coast of Upper Guinea salute a female they take her hand, raise it to their noses and smell it twice. In other countries of Africa people take off their clothes, fall on their knees, bend their heads to the ground, and cover the head and shoulder with sand.

In most of the South sea islands, though the custom may vary in some respects, this very important preliminary to a friendly intercouse is usu-ally adjusted by an easy contact of the parties' noses, or by an exchange of gifts. The Laplanders also rub noses.

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Some Puzzling Questions. If you would come to a realization of the ignorance of the average man and woman, gather together 100 usk a few simple questions, something like these? How many ribs has a man? How many ribs has a woman? How many joints are in a baby's spine? How many joints are in a man's spine? Is a man's spine longer than a woman's? On which side is than a woman's? On which side is the liver? Where is the spleen? How large is the stomach? How long are the intestines? There are two lungs, one on the right, the other on the left; one has two lobes, how many Price of Dining Car Meals.

Seventy cents is the average price add for a meal on a dining ear. The contain marrow? How many toes has a dog? Does a cow have teeth? Can a horse breathe through his mouth? a dog? Why does a dog pant with his tongue out? Why do most perching birds room on one leg when asleep? ices a fox terrier run on three legs! What makes a cat purr?-Washington Times

> District after district in China is raising money toward the endowment fund of Hong-Kong University, Canton dietrict has given \$43,750.

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SUGGESTIONS FOR THE UP-TO-DATE AGRICULTURIST

Unsound horses are a disappointment to their purchasers. A sound horse is always ready for service and can perform more work than an unsound animal. Many farmers are so careless in breeding to unsound stallions and perpetuating unsound horses, that several of the states have passed license stallion laws, disqualifying unsound sires from performing breeding service. This precantion appeared necessary to protect farmers from the consequences of their own carelessness and indifference in the horse industry. As like begets like, a generation of sound horses can be produced only by using sound breeding animals.-Weekly Witness.

Breed to Sound Horses.

Feeding Silage to Cows.

Doing everything at the right time is well illustrated in feeding allage to cows. Careless and thoughtless feeders who fail to observe this rule still complain that sliage fed to cows thinted the milk unpleasantly with silage flavor. It is only when the cows are fed silage when milking is going on that this is true, Milk when warm from the cow is very susceptible to any taint, and, of course, pariakes of the silage flavor if the cows are fed silage while being milked.

Hundreds of others who feed the silage ration after the milking period is over and the milk removed from the cow barn, find no such milk taint. There is never any complaints about the milk handled in this way, and by far the greatest quantity of milk sold and used is produced from cows which are regularly fed silage, those fed it in summer when the dry weather cuts off the grass, as well as in winter to keep up a big flow of milk. Feeding stiage to cows is only a question of feeding it at the right time. But for sllage there would not be half so much milk and butter with which to meet the market demands.-Weekly Witness,

Marketing Eggs.

"Eggs vary in color, size, flavor and keeping quality just as fruits vary, and it is of as much importance that the poultry man grade his eggs before marketing as it is for the fruit grower to grade his fruit. The nests in which the eggs are laid should be clean, otherwise the eggs will lack in keeping quality. The germs of decomposition enter the egg through the shell, and for this reason eggs laid in dirty nests will deteriorate in quality more rapidly than eggs laid in clean nests. The eggs should be gathered regularly each day, and broody hens should not be allowed to sit on them any length of time. They should be of uniform size and color. Where white eggs are demanded, select only white eggs, or keep a breed of fowls that lay white eggs. Those off in size and color should be discarded and sold in the local market. In every city there are reliable grocery stores that are willing to pay a premium for regular shipments of select eggs. It is possible by shipping eggs directly to the consumer to get higher prices. For this purpose special crates will be neces sary. These may be similar in construction to the commercial egg crate but smaller."-Daketa Farmer.

Fortilizing Wheat,

I want to use fertilizer on one hundred acres of my wheat during the coming year. How is the best way to apply it. Should I sow it before sowing the wheat or with it? This latter method is gaining great popularity in this part of the country. What is a good fertilizer for clover? Would the sowing of this fertilizer necessarflly have to be kept up regularly? How much of an increase can be made by frequent cultivation? Can wheat be cultivated in any way in order to increase the yield? U. P. H.

Answer: Sow wheat fertilizer with the wheat in the drill, if the drill has an attachment for that purpose, or sow it broadenst. A good plan is to apply the mineral fertilizers, that is, potash and phosphoric acid, in the fall and apply the nitrogen in the spring. Nitrogen fertilizers generally are readily soluble, and if not taken up by the plants shortly after applying, are apt to be washed away by

rains and lost. Clover has the power to furnish its own supply of nitrogen which is gathered from the air. This leaves only potash and phosphoric acid to be ap plied to the land. Sometimes lime is also needed. The sowing of fertilizers need not necessarily be kept up, but it will be found to pay if judiciously done, that is, to put upon the land for each crop the amount of fertilizer that that particular crop is tapable of using. When a single application of fertilizer is made it does not all become soluble in a single year and its good effects intry last for several

We do not know how much of an increase in the yield can be made by frequent cultivation but we do know that there is a considerable benefit in doing so. In a recent number of this paper there was an article giving some results of an experiment along this line. A smilar experiment is being carried on at the State Fair this line.

and the results show that the frequently cultivated rows are much better than the others which are being cultivated about half as much, We do not know of any way in which wheat could be cultivated. It would seem that any method used would tear out the wheat and damage it more than the cultivation would benefit.-Indiana Farmer.

Broody Hens.

It is not always true that when a hen shows signs of broodiness it is nature's hint that she needs a rest. When a hen lays a few eggs and then becomes broody it is due to racial rather than natural or physical caus-In the case of the hen that has been laying for a period it is undoubtedly true that signs of broodiness indicate that exhausted nature demands a rest, and it should be given. It is not always desirable to put eggs un-der the broody hens and allow them to bring off a brood of chickens; so in such case it is necessary to break up the fever, at the same time giving

the hen a rest. Cruel methods are sometimes recorted to in breaking up the broody biddies, when more humane treatment would serve the purpose just as well. Dipping them in cold water will no doubt, break them, but the shock to their bodies, which record a temperature of about 110 degrees is dangerous. Confining them in light coops without food or water for several days as practiced by some, will also break them, but when they are released from their prison the hens are nearer dead than alive.

When a hen first becomes broody it is better to let her sit for a few days and then break her up. This will give the ben a rest and allow her system to recuperate, besides making it much easier to break up the broody fit than it taken in hand when the symptoms first appear. After remaining on the nest two or three days, the hen may then be confined in an airy coop or pen, large enough to admit of exercise but free from anything from which she can make a nest. Feed lightly and give plenty of water. A small coop with a slat bottom thru which the air can circulate also makes a good jail for the broody hen. A sitting hen must feel the sensation of warmth under her body when she is on the nest, else she will soon give up the work. When confined in a coop such as mentoned, the coop to be raised a few inches from the ground allowing the air to circulate freely, the hen will speedily discover that it is impossible to impart warmth to anything and the sitting fever will soon abate. A red rag fastened to the feet of a biddy in such a manner as to attract her attention is said to be an effective way of breaking broody hens, but this probably might be classed among the cruel methods, as the hen will be continually trying to get away from the

Confinement for a few days is as good a method as any, and, if given food and water, when released the hens will be ready to commence laying again in a short time. If allowed to occupy nests as long as they are disposed they will often sit for weeks, and may not lay again for several months, thereby becoming a source of loss instead of profit.-W. F. P. in the Indiana Farmer.

Farm Notes.

Give the hens warm water to drink. Don't neglect to put up some good orn fodder for the cattle.

Neatness and cleanliness in marketing poultry products will pay big. A 1000-pound steer on feed for six months will produce three or four tons of manure.

It is better to keep fewer cattle and keep them well than to poorly care for a greater number. "Beef is the imperial flesh food of

the age," said the late L. H. Kerrick, and many people agree with him. While at the fairs, look up the buils

for sale and consider the advisability of breeding up your cattle stocks. The farmers should feed their corn and barley crops to cattle and hoge and save soil fertility and market the

finished product. Many farmers will not milk cows even if they realize that certain profits will result. Such farmers stand in great need of a pure-bred beef bull.

Some green corn cut now and thrown into the cattle yards is eagerly made use of by the bovice tribe in the production of both flesh and milk.

Don't allow the young stock to be infested with lice. Spray them thoroughly with a solution of commercial dip and kerosene and rub well into the hair.

Humor the hens, this will keep them happy, therefore they will sing. A hen can't sing very long before she will lay, so the bread upon the waters returns many fold.

Young chicks must keep their feet dry, especially nights. A good coop can be made of a dry-goods box turned down on the side, and raised an inch or so from the ground. Put on a roof, a door with hinges, and a button to fasten it, and cover the whole grounds with corn, cow peas, etc., with a good routing paper.

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"The late Governor Johnson was a witty as well as a wise man," said a resident of Minneapolis to a Washingto Star man. "Once at a dinner a New York millionaire said about his Tve got a little piece of property that brings me a fair rental the tax gatherers haven't spotted it yet. I don't know whether I ought to tell them or not. What would you do, Governor Johnson?' The gover-nor's eyes twinkled. 'It's the duty of every man,' he said, 'to live unspotted. Still, if I were you, I'd pay up."-Kansas City Star.

Toronto's Car Line Pays City Well. The gross receipts of the Toronto Railway Company this year up to the end of November totaled \$3,554,431, of which the city received \$472,944. The city's percentage has been \$1,413 a day since the beginning of the year, exclusive of the track rental, \$500 a mile.-Toronto Globe.

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plied the wandering one.

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First Use of Iron.

As a result of his interesting laves, tigation, Dr. Ridgeway concludes that That night he dreamed he may the en a treatement from the osteopth and the smelting of iron originated the next morning awoke cured of his tral Europe, and especially in the refelt a trace of it and now recommends modern Austria and Bavaria. In dreaming as a sure cure for almost Egypt it can be traced back to the ninth century B. C., and in Libya to about 450 B. C. First mention of its use in China goes back to 400 B. C., while in Uganda it is said to have been in use only some five or six centuries. The above date for the first use of iron in Egypt refers to the metal obtained in smelting. The use of native iron in the form of meteorites dates back to remote antiquity. The weap-ons made from these were obtained, like flint implements, by chipping. And it is interesting to remember that recent investigations have shown that the iron of many meteorites is a sort of natural steel.

To Stop Noises.

When the first international congress for the suppression of street noises is called to order in Berlin in ment, and in severe cases spread the June, 1910, there will be representa-Cuticura Ointment on thin pieces of tives, according to a statement made by Mr. Bordengreen of the Society for the Betterment of London, from United States, England, Germany, Avatria, Holland, Belglum, Switzerland and Denmark.

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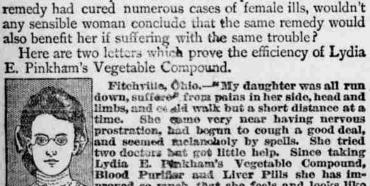
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