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Ninth Year.

SPOKANE, WASHINGTON, MAY 1905.

No. 12.



Monroe Street Bridge and Lower Falls, Spokane, Wash.

GRAIN GROWING.

Leading Varieties Long Tested on Canadian Farms.

The results obtained from uniform trial plots at the Canadian experimental farm show that there are marked differences in the relative productiveness of varieties even when grown side by side under similar conditions. The results of the average crops obtained for five years indicate also that the tendency to productiveness is in many instances persistent, manifesting itself under varying conditions of soil and climate to a remarkable degree. The establishment of such facts points to the importance of farmers choosing for seed those varieties which give the heaviest crops, so that farming may thus be made more profitable.

Of thirty-six varieties of spring wheat experimentally grown during five years on all the farms five leading varieties were in the order named: Preston, Red Fife, Advance, Monarch and White Fife, and the average yield of the thirty-six varieties was twenty-eight bushels and two pounds per acre.

Rio Grande, Herisson Bearded and Colorado Spring wheats proved very productive at one or more of the farms, but are said not to give flour of the best bread making quality and are therefore not recommended to be grown for ordinary milling purposes.

Macaroni Wheat.

While it is possible to make good flour from some kinds of macaroni wheat, such flour is generally unpopular. Furthermore, the peculiar character of the kernels necessitates the use of somewhat different methods in the milling of these kinds of wheat. They are naturally therefore looked upon with disfavor by millers. Farmers who grow any of these varieties should exercise great care to prevent them from becoming mixed with the standard sorts used for flour making. Varieties of macaroni wheat grown were Roumanian, Goose, Yellow Ghar-notha and Mahmondi.

Oats and Barley.

Out of forty-two kinds of oats grown on all the farms five leading varieties for a period of five years were in the order named: Banner, Abundance, Lincoln, Holstein Prolific and Danish Island, and the average yield of the forty-two varieties for 1904 was seventy-four bushels and thirty-one pounds per acre.

Of twenty varieties of six rowed barley tested for five years the leading varieties were Mensary, Odessa, Common, Yale and Claude, and the average yield of all the varieties in 1904 was

forty-nine bushels and twenty-two pounds per acre.

Indian Corn.

Among nineteen varieties of Indian corn tested those producing the most during five years were Giant Prolific, Ensilage, Superior Fodder, Salzer's All Gold, Early Mastodon and Early Butler.

The average crop of the nineteen varieties on all the farms in 1904 was fifteen tons and 1,585 pounds per acre.

Best Grains For Poultry.

No grains that we have for the feeding of poultry are more valuable as an egg producing food than wheat and hulled oats. These two grains, with a little cracked corn and some millet seed mixed in, make an excellent scratching grain food for the laying hens. It may better be mixed in the proportion of one-third wheat, one-third hulled oats, the other third one-half each of cracked corn and millet seed. This mixture is right for poultry that are comfortably housed and protected from the cold weather and the elements. Where they are not properly housed the proportion of corn should be increased, as corn is a heating food and furnishes warmth to the fowls.—Feather.

Whole Oats For Fowls.

As a standby there is no grain to compare with whole oats for laying hens. It keeps them healthy and in good laying condition and never produces an over amount of fat. In buying oats, though, we should be careful not to get the light, chaffy kinds, but buy the heaviest that can be found. One special advantage in feeding oats is that you need never worry about the quantity given. It is only necessary, as with all other grain, to scatter it in litter or straw, so that the hens will have to scratch for it. It is also necessary to keep an extra supply of grit convenient, as the hens will require more than when fed on other kinds.—Home and Farm.

Alfalfa as Poultry food.

It would appear that alfalfa, which has enjoyed quite a boom the past few years as a valuable stock food, is now to become a keen rival of common, or red, clover as green food for poultry. So far as we remember, the superior feeding value of alfalfa was not generally known until A. F. Coburn of the Kansas state experiment station recommended it very highly, and Kansas, following his advice, began to grow alfalfa quite extensively. Matters have now reached a stage where poultrymen are becoming interested in this plant as a source of green food for winter use.

The Tacoma Poultry Show.

The Tacoma Poultry Association are making big plans to have a large exhibit of their best birds at the big Lewis and Clark fair. In order to advertise their annual show, which will be held in Tacoma, December 27, 1905, to January 1, 1906, they will get out their annual premium list at once and will distribute a number of copies at the big show. This premium list is to be made the finest thing of the kind ever issued on the coast. We will take a limited number of advertisements from the eastern breeders and we would be glad to hear from them at once. In this big premium list we will sell pages at \$10.00; half pages, \$6.00; quarter pages, \$3.50. Write at once to the committee, W. R. Sears, S. W. Geer, or Harry H. Collier, City Hall, Tacoma, Wash.

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ROUP IN FOWLS.

Potassium Permanganate of Value In Some Stages.

By A. R. WARD, University of California.

Roup is the most broadly distributed and destructive poultry disease in the United States. The disease encountered most frequently is characterized by a more or less viscid, ill smelling, purulent catarrhal exudate involving the mucosa of the conjunctiva, nares and the suborbital sinuses communicating with the latter. The exudate, on account of its viscid nature and on account of the tortuous passages for its exit from the head, is not readily discharged through the nostrils or




FOWL WITH "SWELL HEAD."

cleft palate. In the sinuses, which have no provision for natural drainage, the exudate collects and causes a bulging of the face in front of and below the eyes. The cut shows the head of a fowl so affected.

When confined, as in the sinuses or conjunctiva, the viscid exudate undergoes a rapid transformation into a cheesy mass. This stage of the disease is referred to by poultrymen as "swell head." Earlier stages of the disease, in which the exudate is merely noticed in the nostrils, are distinguished by poultrymen with such names as "simple catarrh," "contagious catarrh" and "ordinary cold."

A study of clinical notes leads to the conclusion that potassium permanganate is of great value in combating the disease in the conjunctiva. No virtue can be claimed for it in treating the nasal chambers. Neither does creolin exert a favorable influence in this latter region.

Results of treatments did not justify



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WESTERN HOME JOURNAL,
Spokane, Wash.

the further use of copper sulphate or turpentine. The latter caused a swelling of the nostrils, which prevented the flow of exudate and gave a false appearance of improvement. Kerosene gave encouraging results, but those apparently cured eventually died. Spirits of camphor produced no general improvement.

Notwithstanding the popular demand for a successful treatment for roup, this end does not appear to be the most desirable one to seek. The conditions under which chickens contract roup must be determined and corrective measures applied to prevent the disease.

A SENSITIVE COMMODITY.

Wool In 1905 From a Wisconsin Buyer's Viewpoint.

Generally sheep at large have declined in numbers the past decade, and the middle and eastern states have decreased rapidly in sheep holdings.

As far as wool is concerned, that is another proposition altogether. At present we are not using as much wool per capita as in former years. We have improved methods of living in steam heated flats, and fewer people are buying woolen underwear or woolen stockings, etc., compared with the past generation. Silk and cotton have largely taken the place in women's wear. Then by improvements in sheep breeding we have increased the weight of the fleece per sheep from one-quarter to one-half pound per head. By improved machines the manufacturer is better able to use cheaper material to mix with wools to cheapen the man-

ufactured goods to meet competition. With several good clips, being lighter in shrinkage, it leaves us more pounds of scoured wool on hand.

Last year we raised the best wool clip, take the country at large, that we have raised in seven years, and the present outlook indicates as good or better for 1905. So far a small proportion of the 1905 wool crop of Wisconsin and Michigan is contracted. There is much more being done in the west than anywhere else. Colorado new wool has been bought from 18 to 19 cents on grade, Dakota 18 to 20 cents, Wisconsin 20 to 23 cents. Markets at present are 1 to 2 cents lower in the east than at the opening of the year.

Wool is the most sensitive commodity we have to contend with on the market. A good wool crop requires a cold winter, plenty of snow to produce good quality, sheep having good appetites, snow keeping the dirt down and the wool clean. Thus conditions the past winter have favored the growth of desirable wool.—Orange Judd Farmer.

They Grow Onions.

A correspondent of the United States department of agriculture writes that in the last two years Whitley and Noble counties, Ind., have produced at least 50,000 bushels of onions, which sold at 35 to 50 cents per bushel at the railroad.

Sugar Beets.

Of varieties of beets grown on the Canadian experiment farms the only sorts recommended for use in the manufacture of beet sugar are Wanzleben, Vilmorin's Improved and French Very Rich

SILAGE VERSUS GRAIN.

Value of Silage In Profitable Ration For Dairy Cow.

The prevailing high prices of grain feeds in the face of very moderate prices for dairy products have reduced the dairyman's profit to a point where it is a question with him whether he can make the cow pay for the large grain ration he has been accustomed to feed. If he can dispense with half the grain he has been feeding without materially reducing his production of milk and butter fat his chances for profit have increased.

The object of an experiment at the Ohio station was to determine whether silage might not be substituted for a considerable portion of the grain usually fed to dairy cows. Two rations were fed carrying practically the same amount of dry matter. In one ration over 50 per cent of this dry matter was derived from silage, and less than 18 per cent was derived from grain. In the other ration over 57 per cent of the dry matter was derived from grain, no silage being fed.

Results.

The cows fed the silage ration produced 96.7 pounds of milk and 5.08 pounds of butter fat per hundred pounds of dry matter.

The cows fed the grain ration produced 81.3 pounds of milk and 3.9 pounds of butter fat per hundred pounds of dry matter.

The cost of feed per hundred pounds

of milk was \$0.687 with the silage ration and \$1.055 with the grain ration. The cost of feed per hundred pounds of butter fat was 13.1 cents with the silage ration and 22.1 cents with the grain ration.

The average net profit per cow per month (over cost of feed) was \$5.864 with the silage ration and \$2.465 with the grain ration.

Did You Ever Think of This?

A good many hardworking women who raise poultry and think they understand the business wonder why their birds never look as well as those they see in the show pens. If they knew the tricks of the showmen they would understand. One prominent poultry raiser bathes the legs of all his birds in warm water every morning and cleans them with a scrub brush, then dries them well and applies a mixture half creosote and lard and rubs it well under the scales with a brush, then polishes the legs with chamois skin.—Exchange.

Homemade Corn Sheller.

I have a homemade corn sheller, made without any expense, which I have been using for years. I have shelled one bushel of corn in five minutes on this same shell-

er, says a correspondent in Farm and Ranch. The diagram will give a pretty clear idea as to the construction of the sheller. Take a piece of timber about four inches wide by one and a half or two inches thick and about two and a half feet long. Beginning about three inches from one end, make pencil marks (about twelve or fifteen in number) about one inch apart across the piece of timber, as indicated in diagram. Take a handsaw and saw down into the wood on the pencil marks about one-half inch deep. Take an old cotton tie or other suitable band iron and cut twelve or fifteen pieces about six inches in length and drive them edgewise into the trenches cut by the saw, and the sheller is complete.

To use it place it in a flour barrel in a leaning position. Grasp the ear of corn in the hand, with the small end of the ear from you, and rake down-

ward with it on the sheller. I seldom make more than four strokes to shell an ear of corn, and then give it a slight twist in my hands to remove the few remaining grains left on the cob.

THE BLACK ORPINGTON.

Manner In Which This Popular Breed Was Obtained.

The black is the oldest variety of this popular breed of fowls and was introduced to the public in 1886 by William Cook of England, says American Agriculturist. It was several years later before the breed was seen in this country, but it has become very popular in the past year or two. The Orpingtons in general appearance resemble the American breeds, but are possibly somewhat larger in size. The manner in which the Orpington was obtained is thus given by William Cook, the originator:

Over twenty-six years ago the Barred Rocks were imported into England. Then many black sports were found. These we tested and found that they laid thirty-five to forty more eggs per year than the Barred Rocks hatched from the same stock and began laying as pullets from one to six weeks earlier than their barred sisters from the same pen. The black hens were mated with Black Minorca roosters from the finest laying strains obtainable.

The pullets hatched from the two breeds were mated with Black Langshan roosters. Then they were very short on the leg. When making a new breed, the last bird used represents the type of one's future production. The Langshan at that time was the best layer we had in England of a dark brown egg.

Ducks and Geese.

In raising ducks never keep anything but white feathered stock. The Pekin duck is the best and always brings the top of the market. With geese only the largest breeds should be kept. The Toulouse, African or any other large breed is all right, and it costs no more to raise a large bird than a small one. The market is never overstocked on large, fat geese.

Money In Chickens.

The hatching and raising of chickens, while requiring constant and painstaking attention, is by no means a difficult proposition or one beyond the ability of the man or woman of average intelligence, and the application of common sense will produce satisfactory and profitable results.

Change Litter Often.

Change the litter in the scratching shed and on the poultry house floor often. Do not allow it to get filthy.



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CORN SHELLER.

CORN PLANTING.

Time and Method Under Widely Varying Conditions.

By C. P. HARTLEY.

Throughout all the corn growing sections of the country it is the general experience that corn planted early most often gives the best yield. In the northern states there is little choice as to time of planting. Corn must be planted as soon as the ground is sufficiently warm in order that it may mature before early fall frosts. In the southern states the growing season is long enough to allow planting at different dates, thus lessening the likelihood of having the entire crop cut short by drought. Growing conditions are more favorable in the spring, and corn usually produces better if planted at that time. Although the southern summers are long enough to afford plenty of warm weather, corn planted in the summer will ripen in less time and usually produce less than if planted in the spring. Fields planted early frequently escape attacks of the bud worm, while later plantings of the same year suffer severely. As the result of many years' trials at different state experiment stations, the best planting season has been found to be respectively: Middle Georgia, March 15 to 20; Illinois, May 11 to 18; middle Indiana, May 1 to 11; Kansas, May 2; South Dakota, May 10 to 20. Corn should, of course, not be planted in cold or wet ground simply because the calendar shows that the usual planting time has arrived. But by good drainage, fall plowing, etc., every farmer should strive to have his land in good condition to plant at the proper time.

The Check Rower.

Perhaps more corn is now planted by means of a check rower than by any other device. This implement is adjustable so that the spacing of the rows and the distance between the plants or hills in the row can be regulated to suit the requirements of the soil. By means of a wire chain stretched across a field one man and team can plant in straight rows in both directions across the field twelve or fifteen acres per day, thus admitting of cross cultivation. Corn planted in this way can be kept free from weeds and well cultivated without costly hoeing or cutting of weeds. A summary of tests made by various experiment stations shows that there is practically no difference in yield of corn planted in hills of several stalks each or drilled so that the stalks stand separately in the rows, provided there is the same number of stalks per acre in each case. The former system facilitates cultivation, and the latter pro-

vides for a more equal distribution of the roots throughout the soil. Check rowers are best adapted to large, comparatively level fields free from trees or stumps. Hillsides and sloping ground cannot be planted in check rows without increasing the liability to soil washing.

Crop Bound Fowls.

The ordinary poultryman sometimes blunders into a successful job of opening the crop, removing the contents and stitching up the opening again, but oftener in the hands of an inexperienced person it is a fatal operation, says a Rural New Yorker correspondent. A man with whom I was talking recently said that he had found and practiced a much better way of relieving a fowl of an indigestible lot of food. He simply brings the fountain syringe into use. Putting on the largest nozzle and taking the fowl under the left arm, he inserts the nozzle and lets as much water pass in the crop as will. Removing the nozzle, he applies lateral pressure to the crop and at the lower side alternately. Soon the contents begin to come out. After some is removed he again inserts the nozzle, and there is increased room for water. Taking it out, he again adds pressure to the crop, and so on till the crop is empty. This man said that he treated 125 capons in this way within a period of about ten hours. He fed them one morning a mess of shredded beet with meal stirred in. Thinking to add a quantity of ginger, he put in white hellebore instead. Every one was saved and ready for breakfast the next morning.

Read the Western Home Journal.

GARDEN HINTS

Keep ahead of the weeds. It will save an immense amount of labor.

Dahlias can be grown from seed and will bloom well the second season.

An authority on planting ornamental grounds reports best success in transplanting coniferous evergreens—pines, spruces, cedars—in late spring, when the new growth is beginning, especially when he can choose a rainy or moist time.

It is often desired to screen some unsightly object during the summer by a temporary clump of foliage. For this purpose there is no annual foliage plant that will give as quick or satisfactory results as the ricinis, or castor bean. The plants come in variations of foliage, from light to darkest green and through all tints of red and bronze. They grow twelve to fourteen feet in a season if sown early in pots and planted out in June.—Vogue.

Lima beans are started on sods in a hotbed or cold frame toward the last of April.

Petunias are among the lovely summer bedding plants and can be grown from seed.

Good annuals for a city garden are nasturtiums, tropaeolums, Virginia stock, candy tuft, larkspur, lupins, marigold, sweet peas and German scabions.

The secret of the cool, crisp, refreshing radish—keep it growing fast and pull as soon as large enough to eat, or the circumference of your finger. This means about three weeks from seed sowing.



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Spokane, Washington.

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Soil Preparation in the Garden.

Busy are the gardeners at this season, and this season so different to some seasons, the spring broke out as it were, like unto the sun from beneath a passing cloud. Knowing that earliness is about the first consideration, too often gardeners are too hasty in the preparation of their soil for the most successful crop production. I confess that I am a regular crank upon the preparation of the soil and the more observation and experience that I have in this one particular, the more "cranky." There is no occupation on earth that requires more careful preparation than that of gardening and no one phase of this occupation that requires so much thorough work as that of soil preparation. How can you expect the tiny seeds to germinate in soil wherein each particle is larger than the seed itself. Even if some of the precocious seed should germinate in such soil what would the tiny root hairs find to feed upon if such food was locked up in the little clods. And you cannot seed as evenly in a soil rough and cloddy hence you cannot have a maximum crop. Some will say, that, we know all of this. But my observation among, otherwise good gardeners, has led me to believe that, "You know, but do not heed." Now its not a hard task to secure proper soil conditions with all of the many good tools for the purpose. A good plow, with a jointer attached, turning the soil completely over, and at the same operation, burying all fertility and humus making material. Then a good harrow to break up and settle the uneven soil, then follow with a plank drag that will crush and pulverize, then back to the harrow again to bring up all lumps to the surface to be again crushed and repeat these operations until the soil is just as fine as an ash heap, for at least six inches in depth, bearing in mind also by judicious use of these ordinary tools the getting of your land level or an even surface. Of course you must be sure that your soil is in proper condition before you

commence such operations as above described, that is, land of a clayey nature would not pulverize but would rather compact, if it was wet. To determine this, take a handful and after moulding it in your hand if it remains compact it is too wet, but if it will easily crumble it is alright for such preparation. My plowman has said, when I would have him return from harrow to clod crusher three or four times in getting a piece of land to suit me as to fineness and evenness; "Aren't you afraid you'll wear your land out." A common opinion not many years back was, land needs rest and should not be worked often as it would wear the soil out. Exactly the reverse. The soils that produce the maximum crops and have the largest amounts of available fertility are those that are active, growing crops the year around. Don't forget this, put the labor on the soil before the crop is planted. Its easier then and cheaper than afterwards and half of the battle is fought, as far as maximum crop is concerned, if the soil is in the right condition to receive the tiny seeds.

A. A. KELLY.

Agricultural Palace

The Palace of Agriculture at the Lewis and Clark Exposition is the largest structure on the grounds, being 460 by 210 feet in size. A feature of the structure, is a great dome which rises from its center and which can be seen from every part of the grounds. The dome is covered with green translucent fibre. Its great ribs and the finial which crowns it are thickly studded with electric globes, which at night shed a glow of light visible from many points in the city.

In the center of each side of the building is a lofty pavilion, rising above the high circular arched doorway and terminating in a classic arch which is surmounted by an obelisk. On each side of the arch is a niche between a pair of richly ornamented pilasters, sheltered by a broad cornice which is a continuation of that of the central arch. Statues occupy these niches. On each corner of the pavilion is a small turret, with a single classic arch on each of its four sides surmounted by a dome roof with a finial on its center.

Each corner of the building has a lesser pavilion of the same design with a star window in the middle of the wall and terminating in pillars joined by a classic arch, which is surmounted by an obelisk. The lower windows of the structure are flanked by engaged columns and are richly decorated in a design which comes to a point above them. The Agriculture building cost \$74,659.

LITERARY NOTES.

"The Twentieth Century Home" shows no signs of waning popularity. The May issue is replete with matters of interest to every up-to-date woman. The number is especially devoted to out-of-door life.

In "The Cosmopolitan" for May, J. Maclair Boraston, writing on "Hunting With a Camera," describes one phase of a new spirit in our times—a return to nature. The time may not come when man will lay wholly aside his gun for purposes of sport, but undoubtedly the camera is largely replacing it. Very interesting photographs of birds taken in many poses illustrate the article.

The Woman's Home Companion for May is what you would expect a spring number to be—bright, attractive, beautiful, and scarcely a page not illustrated. "Life-Saving at the Zoo" tells about wild-animal surgery, and "The Lighter Side of

Motoring" describes the beauties of flower carnivals. There are three charming short stories—"The Vireos' Service," "Mrs. Hendy's Restorer" and "They Stood on the Bridge." Miss Gould tells about "Ribbon Fads and Frills;" the Nature-Study is on "Actæon—The Story of a Fawn;" the result of a prize competition is given in suggestions on "How to Make School-Yards Attractive;" there is an interesting description of "Jewish Domestic Life" with special reference to the romantic Ghetto, Sam Loyd's Puzzle Page and Aunt Janet's Pages for Boys and Girls are up to their usual keenness and interest.

Considerable interest is now being manifested by thinkers and students in various phases of practical psychology, brain building, the development of will power, concentration, thought force and similar subjects; to those who seek information on these matters the May issue of Suggestion (Chicago) a magazine of the New Psychology, will prove of interest.

Over the whole continent—in the East, in the middle, in the West—Graft has set its talons. Do you want the facts? Everybody's for May is full of them: facts about Mr. Rogers and Amalgamated; facts about the land thieves; facts about the Beef Trust; facts about the people ruined by the Graft of Business by whatever name it is called.

The articles by Mr. Gilbert H. Grosvenor on "Inoculating the Ground" and "The New Method of Purifying Water," which have appeared in The Century, have attracted wide attention, especially the first-named, which appeals to the great audience of people who are interested in the cultivation of the soil.

THE AMERICAN BOY.

The front cover, showing boys shooting at a mark, will prove of fascinating interest to every boy. This number, by reason of its varied and interesting contents, is one of the best yet published: Chapters XI and XII of "For the Mikado," by Kirk Munroe, is full of interest; Chapters II and III of the English school story, "A French Frog and an American Eagle," telling about the initiation of new boys into a secret society, are full of fun; "Turkey-egg and Skuck," another school story, and its apt illustrations, will also make the boys laugh. There are also nearly two pages devoted to "With the Boys." "A Boy Police Force" tells how discipline and good order are maintained both in and out of a school containing 1,600 pupils, by a police force composed of the pupils themselves. "The Silver King" tells of the catching of a six-foot tarpon by a twelve-year-old boy with rod and line.

The first number of The Country Calendar is an inspiring sign of the return of Americans to outdoor life. This new magazine of the Review of Reviews Book Company is a high-class production, not only in its large size, beautiful "dog-wood" cover and sumptuously printed half-tone illustrations, but also in its showing of such contributors as Ex-President Grover Cleveland, John Burrows, Prof. L. H. Bailey, Secretary James Wilson, Dallas Lore Sharp, Henry C. Rowland and others. Moreover, the magazine gives a unique interpretation of the serious and instructive side of country interests in its authoritative and comprehensive editorial pages and in its "departments," which latter give personal experiences and expert information about Garden and Orchard, Stable and Kennel, The Automobile, Stock and Poultry, etc.

The Christian Science Journal, published in Boston, begins its twenty-third volume with the April number, and appears in a pleasing new dress. Its first editor was Mrs. Eddy, and to this number she contributes a poem entitled "Whither," and an article on "Prevention and Cure for Divorce." Mr. Kimball's article "Christian Science: Its Compassionate Appeal," and Professor Mosley's discussion of "The Problem of Evil" are deeply interesting. This being the official organ of the movement, readers of the magazine may expect to find in it a correct statement of the ideals of Christian Scientists.

The April number of Wayside Tales just out in profusely and beautifully illustrated. The original Aubrey Beardsley drawings are reproduced with Oscar Wilde's "Salome," which is continued in this issue, and the fiction is illustrated by Earl Shearer and other leading artists. The short stories this month are unusually clever, particularly "A Dead Rose," by Julia Truitt Bishop, "A Tramp's Last Ditch" by George Elmer McCollough, and "Pearl—A Story of the Occult" by T. A. Bland. For the serious minded there are a number of able and scholarly articles by foremost thinkers and writers of the day, and Lewis Worthington Smith's beautiful "Night and the Crowd" is a literary gem of the first water. At the stands, 10c.

Mrs. Frank Newton of 1420 Water street, Spokane, certainly has the hens that have proven a source of profit. During the month of March just passed, her 35 hens laid 1350 eggs. She feeds them a hot of breakfast every morning winter and summer. Last year during the same month only 571 eggs were laid. The breeds found in her poultry yards are Black Minorcas, Brown Leghorns, White Leghorns and Plymouth Rocks.

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Population of Spokane, 52,000. SPOKANE, WASH

IN THE GARDEN

Quick informal effects in foliage may be obtained by the use of Hall's Japanese honeysuckle (*Conicera halliana* of the nurserymen), an evergreen in the south and holding its leaves until midwinter or later in the north. It may be used for covering a rock, a pile of rubbish, a stump, to fill a corner against a foundation or to shade a porch or arbor.

California privet is useful and popular as a hedge plant, and it seems generally to be believed that the San Jose scale does not exist upon it.

Some of the most effective flower borders are those filled with miscellaneous perennial herbs taken at odd times from woods and fields.

The brilliant if lowly verbena has long been a favorite budding plant. Now the hybridizers are said to have produced a distinct "bush" form in many of the popular colors, growing about a foot high.

New things have by no means driven out the old crook neck squash.

The cauliflower is considered the most curious, the most delicate and the most valuable of the genus brassica, to which it belongs in common with cabbage, broccoli, kale, etc. The part used, called the "curd," consists of the undeveloped flower buds, with their stems, etc., forming, when not too much expanded, a firm, white, compact head.

Plant Protectors.

I use plant protectors in April over hills of early potatoes. The size is 9½ by 11½ inches at top and 14 by 17 at bottom. Corners are mitered and cross nailed thoroughly. An 8 by 10 glass slides in saw cuts one-fourth of an inch deep in the top. As they nest one on the other, they take little room when stored away. When the potatoes are out of danger place them over melons, cucumbers, tomatoes, etc. When danger of frost is past remove the glass and tuck on cheesecloth to keep off striped bugs. The glass should slide easily, and it is easy to slide them back when the weather is mild and close them when the frost threatens. Bank with a little dirt. These will place you two or three hundred miles farther south in the line of early vegetables.—Exchange.

Barley as Poultry Food.

Barley is rapidly gaining in favor with the poultrymen of California. It is less costly than any other of the cereals and rates somewhat higher in protein. The fiber content is less than that of oats, which is another advantage.

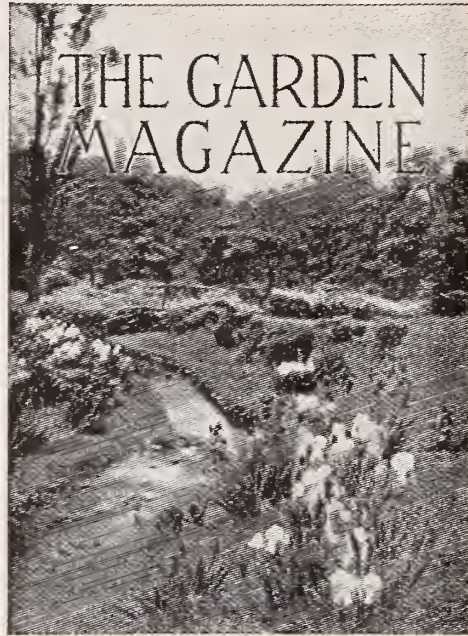
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Wet Land Clover.

Alsike clover is not an upland clover; it is rather adapted for growing on bottom land or on wet, poorly drained upland. It is the wet land clover. Probably it is hardier under certain conditions than the red clover, and it may be as hardy as the white clover. It

does not grow quite so rank as the common white clover. As to its pasturing qualities I am not able to give definite information, but am certain that for bottom lands or for poorly drained uplands it will be very advisable to seed the alsike clover for pasture with other grasses.—A. M. Ten Eyck in Kansas Farmer.



BOX CORN TESTER.

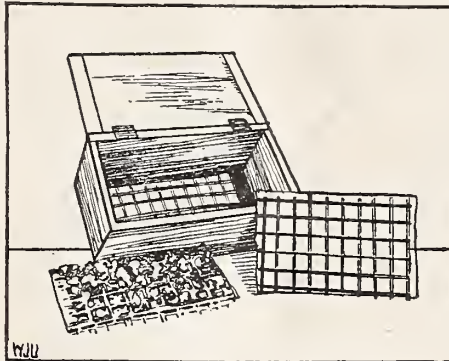
Inexpensive Device Easy to Use on the Ordinary Farm.

In seed corn testing at the Illinois experiment station one of the devices used was of the order of the Geneva tester, a small box with layers of moistened blotting paper. This device consists first of a small box say a foot long, six inches wide and five inches deep. The bottom of the box should be made water tight. If necessary the cracks may be stopped with white lead or strips of cloth or asbestos. The kernels of corn are kept moist by putting water into the box to a depth of one-half inch, more or less. Something must be laid in the box to hold the first blotter up out of the water. Small sticks laid crosswise of the box will answer this purpose.

Of the use of this tester Mr. Hume of the station staff says that the blotting papers should be moistened as they are placed in the box. When the first blotter is laid in, either small sticks or wire cloth is put down on top of it to mark the spaces for the separate groups of kernels. After one layer of blotting paper is covered with the kernels another similar layer may

be put down on top of the first and so on until the box is filled or until the desired amount of corn has been put in.

Like the plate and sand method and the wooden box Geneva tester, this



BOX AND BLOTTING PAPER TESTER.

device is easy to use on the ordinary farm because it does not necessitate the buying of any expensive apparatus or material. The box shown was made to order, but it would be possible to substitute any ordinary box which is reasonably close at the joints. If small sticks are substituted for the wire gauze it will only be necessary to purchase the pieces of blotting paper. Of course the wooden box will sometimes warp and begin to leak, making it somewhat difficult to keep the blotters from becoming too dry. Where it is desired to use a tester for any large amount of work it is usually best to have the box made of copper.

There are many persons who can tell with some accuracy by simple examination whether or not corn will grow, but we do not believe that inspection

can be so accurate as testing. Moreover, the time used in carefully inspecting each ear in a given lot of corn is usually as great as or greater than the time used in testing the same ears. If four kernels are taken from each ear of corn and each kernel examined carefully and the germ inspected it will require more time than it will to test the kernels in the Geneva apparatus.

Interesting to Milk Farmers.

Casein, or, as it is better known to the average farmer, dry milk curd, is now being put to various economical uses. The articles of commerce into which casein enters as a constituent part are almost too numerous to mention. One of the principal uses for casein is forming an adhesive constituent of water paints. The output of this product is much more extensive than is generally imagined. Casein is also used freely in turning out paper with coated or glazed surface and cardboards. The demand for casein from paper manufacturers is exceedingly heavy.

The demand is increasing steadily. This of course means that a larger call will be made upon farmers and creameries for skim milk. The American Casein company secures most of its raw material during June and July, when the milk flow is at its greatest. It is claimed that in the flush season the Bellows Falls and Balnbridge plants can use 1,000,000 pounds per month of raw material. This represents about 30,000,000 pounds of skim milk.—New England Homestead.

Treatment of Poultry.

Poultry pays just the same as other stock, according to the treatment they receive. A flock of fowls that is allowed to roost in the trees and around in open sheds cannot be expected to lay many eggs, though they may be fed all they will eat. Those who make money from the poultry business attend to the details promptly, looking after the comfort of their fowls at all times.

Kill the Sick Hen.

Do not waste time with sick hens. Get rid of them at once, and bury them deep or burn their bodies. The loss of a few sick hens can be borne with greater satisfaction than to have disease attack all the members of the flock.—Poultry News.

Quarantine the Newcomer.

Quarantine the newcomer. Never place strange stock in your pens until they have been kept separate for two weeks, so that you may know if they are in a healthful condition.

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FARM-FIELD AND GARDEN

BUTCHER HOGS.

Bloom of Condition Necessary For a Prime Hog.

By WILLIAM DIETRICH, Illinois experiment station.

Hogs that will grade as prime butchers, either heavy, medium or light, must be perfect in quality, ideal in form and must show much evidence of ripeness in condition as well as maturity.

Prime.—The term "prime" in a general way means the best of the class, but in a more specific way in stockyards vernacular it has a meaning of its own. To grade as prime a hog must show marked evidence of ripeness and maturity. The two must go hand in hand. A hog may be mature without having been fed so as to show that bloom of condition that is necessary for a prime hog, or he may have been as well fed as possible and not be sufficiently mature; consequently he would not grade as prime. The high state of finish required for a hog of this grade is brought about by liberal grain feeding to maturity. Maturity in general means that condition at which development is complete. In a more specific sense in the realm of



PRIME BUTCHER HOGS.

swine feeding it may be given an additional meaning—viz. that stage in the process of feeding where growth ceases under a given system of feeding and the animal takes on the form and appearance as well as the high state of finish of an ordinarily well fed mature

animal. This may be at different ages and weights, thus giving us prime heavy hogs and prime, heavy, medium and light butchers, ranging in weight from 500 down to 200 pounds.

Quality.—By quality is meant the characteristic that is indicated by a medium sized, fine, clean cut head without any surplus fat or wrinkles of skin; medium sized ears of fine texture; hair that is fine, straight and silky and lies close to the body; skin that is smooth, pliable and free from wrinkles; tail that is smooth, nicely tapering and not too large; bone that is fine, firm and free from undue coarseness at the joints, as indicated in the legs; shoulders that in the case of boars have not too large development of shields and by a symmetrical, smooth development throughout the entire body—in short, such points of refinement in form and features as are characteristic of well bred swine.

Form.—The form of a prime butcher hog is that of an ideal fat or lard hog—viz. broad back, wide and well filled hams and shoulders, short, thick neck, heavy jowls and short legs. The hog must have these parts well developed and at the same time be symmetrical, smooth and compact. Together with this form there must be an indication of quality, such as goes only with good breeding and good feeding.

Condition.—Condition is a greater factor than either form or quality in determining the grade to which a fat hog belongs. By condition is meant the degree of fatness. Prime butcher hogs must be well covered with a thick layer of fat on the outside of the carcass, be well rounded out at the rump, thus making a socket in which the tail is set, be well filled out on the neck up to the face, have a broad, fat back, with much fat on sides and on belly, and be well filled in flanks and in twist. Besides this they must be free from flabbiness and show a firm, even and symmetrical development.

Sowing Clover Seed.

There seems to be an impression among many farmers that as clover is a soil enricher it may be sown on any wornout soil with success. The mistake is that many do not understand that the clover plant requires a large quantity of mineral fertilizer in order to succeed and that the soil must be depended upon to supply this fertilizer. Potash and phosphoric acid are both essential to the growth of legumes as well as other crops. The air does not supply these elements. A sweet soil which contains plenty of available phosphoric acid and potash is essential to success with clover. If the soil is acid the tubercles will not develop upon the roots, and the clover will be

very weak and will soon die. If the soil is acid it may be sweetened by applying lime liberally.—Cor. Ohio Farmer.

Medicated Dust Bath.

Do not forget that dust baths are the natural remedy for lice and mites, and fowls should always be provided with them. Sand and road dust mixed with a small quantity of pyre thum powder will generally keep the birds free from vermin and thus give them a better chance to make the progress desired by their breeder.—Poultry Expert.

POPULAR GARDENING

Spade some good manure into the asparagus bed and give the soil a thorough working if possible before the crowns start.

Fresh plantations of violets should be made each year in April, the soil being thoroughly dug and manured with old hotbed material and plenty of leaf mold. Old mortar is also desirable, but will not be needed in a chalky soil, which should suit violets well.—Brooklyn Citizen.

This is the day of gardens for old and young, men, women and children, and the day when city dwellers were condemned to eternal banishment from green fields and a share in garden plots is passing. Out from every center thronged with people are running steam and trolley lines to take them to the country since the country will not come to them, remarks an exchange.

Mowing the lawn should begin in the spring as soon as the grass is tall enough. The most frequent mowings are needed early in the season, when the grass is growing rapidly. If it is mowed once or twice a week at the period of most rapid growth it will not be necessary to rake off the mowings.

April is a critical time for the forcing apparatus. Hotbeds, cold frames and pits must have plenty of air and water when vegetation is making rapid growth under bright April sunshine.

A balmy April day may end in a sharp frost at night, making quick work with your hotbeds if they are not well covered with mats.

Uses of the Cowpea.

The cowpea has various uses in southern agriculture. It is used extensively as a catch crop on truck or grain lands and is used as a full season crop for the purpose of improving the soil, for hay and for the seed. The seed of some varieties is used to supply the table. Inferior varieties are used extensively as stock food.—H. Benton, South Carolina.

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We have several established newspapers, printing outfits and material for sale. If interested call or write, giving number of bargain.

103—Well established newspaper and job office in good Palouse country town. Receipts average \$175 a month; expenses \$75. Plant is almost new and complete in every detail. Good reason for selling. Price \$3,000; easy terms.

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114—A paper in B. C., doing business from \$3,000 to \$5,000 per year. Complete job and newspaper outfit. Campbell cylinder press and quarter medium jobber. Center of mining district; town of 1500; has monthly payroll of \$25,000 to \$50,000. Will sell or rent building. Reason of selling—ill health of wife. Price \$3,000, one-half down, balance easy terms. Write for further particulars.

115—In Stevens County, Wash. Established newspaper and job office. Regular ads. \$60 a month. Now running \$100 worth of land office notices. Good opening. Just added 100 lbs. new self-spacing brevier. \$675.

120—An Oregon weekly; new outfit of type and material; \$500 in land office business; other business, \$125 a month. \$1200.

127. \$5,500 will buy one of the oldest established papers in Northern Idaho. Average receipts \$600 per month. Simplex type setter, lots of type, presses, etc. Official county paper. Republican.

132—Best republican paper in the great Big Bend. It will take about \$5,000 to swing it. If interested, write.

135—In western Washington. Plant cost about \$1500 and everything in good condition; can be bought for \$1000 cash. It will pay to look into this. Good manufacturing town.

138—In Western Montana. A new town with positive assurance of being one of the best in the state. Lot 25x130, office building 20x32, 1/4 Medium Press, paper cutter, lots of type. \$1,500 for everything.

144—Oregon county seat paper. Some distance from railroad but a money making proposition. Has a Potter cylinder, C. & P. jobber, 100 fonts job type, 750 lbs. body type, 2 h. p. engine, paper cutter, etc. Two buildings go with the outfit. Actual cash receipts past 18 months, \$300 mo.; running expense does not exceed \$50 per month. \$4200 for the entire plant, property, accounts, etc., or \$2500 for a half interest to an agreeable party.

148—An old established newspaper doing an A 1 business. Complete job office in connection. Don't write unless you have the cash and mean business. \$2500.

149—Near Olympia. A paper and new outfit. 10x15 jobber. Plenty of job and advertising type. Advertising patronage \$125 to \$150 per month. Price \$725 Long time.

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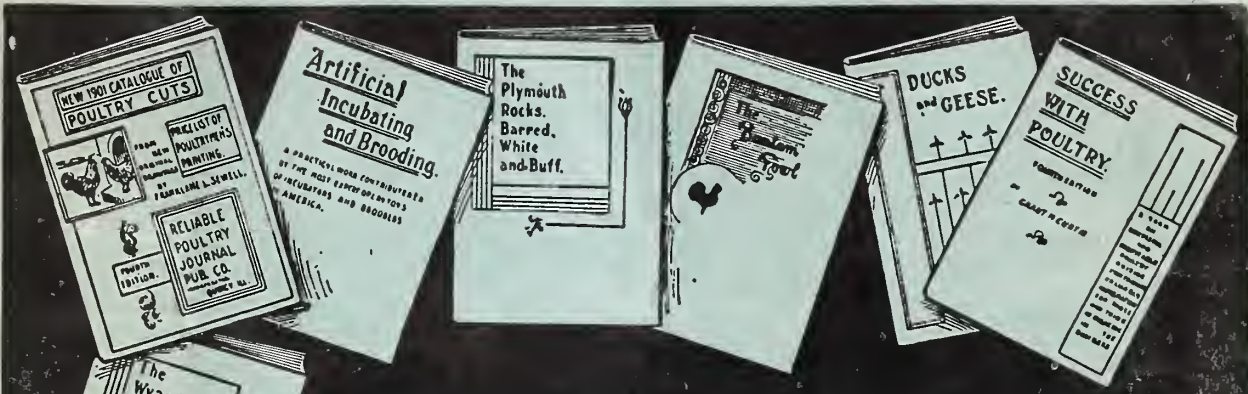
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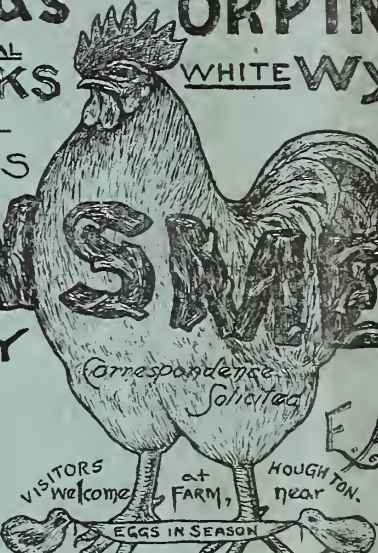
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SPOKANE, WASHINGTON, APRIL 1905.

No. 11.



Oriental Exhibits Building, Lewis and Clark Exposition, Portland.

HINTS ON DOCTORING.

Treatment of Various Poultry Diseases Briefly Told.

An ointment of vaseline and sulphur is a good one for scaly legs.

For canker in fowls alum water is recommended. Put alum in the drinking water.

The best tonics you can give your stock are fresh air and exercise.

Disinfect if possible once a week. It is the only way to kill disease germs.

Disease comes to many flocks through the drinking vessels. Disease lurks in filthy water fountains.

It is a noteworthy fact that the cry of "cholera" comes from sections where corn is the main diet.

A cure for sore head is bathing with salt water and afterward anointing with carbonized vaseline.

Another cure for sore head or chicken pox is an ointment made of two parts lard and one part kerosene.

Cases of roup have been greatly benefited by placing a little bromide of potassium in the drinking water.

The United States department of agriculture recommends in warding off roup a decrease in the proportion of corn and an increase in the proportion of meat food in the daily ration.

There is nothing better for a recently contracted cold than a one grain quinine pill given each night for three nights in succession.

For sneezing and slight colds a simple remedy is a tablespoonful of kerosene in the drinking water, to be repeated for several days in succession.

For limberneck a teaspoonful of sug-



Centennial Park, showing European and Oriental Exhibits Palace, Lewis and Clark Exposition, Portland.

ar dissolved in a wineglass of water, a lot of which is squirted down the throat of the afflicted fowl, is recommended.

While we are opposed to giving a well fowl medicine, we can see no reasonable excuse for allowing the first symptoms of sickness to develop into disease.

If the droppings of the fowls are not in normal condition, give a teaspoonful of soda water (bicarbonate) to each afflicted bird. In making the water use three heaping teaspoonfuls of soda to a pint of water. Follow with a one grain quinine pill each night for three nights in succession.

Salt aids in the performance of the various functions of the body, as digesting the food and its absorption of the blood.

It is said by those who tried it that gin and molasses, equal parts, put in a bottle and well shaken before using, is an excellent tonic and preventive of colds and roup.—M. K. Boyer in American Poultry Journal.

Growth of Pekin Ducks.

A word in regard to the Pekin duck, which, we think, is superior to all other breeds as a market bird, says James Rankin in Reliable Poultry Journal. It is not only under perfect control, but its wonderful fecundity and rapid growth and its superiority as a table fowl place it in the lead of all other breeds as a profitable market bird. When we first imported the Pekin duck more than a quarter of a century ago and the birds would dress ten

pounds per pair at ten weeks old we thought it was great. Now the birds often dress fourteen pounds per pair by the box at the same age, and it is no uncommon thing for young drakes to weigh eight and nine pounds each at ten weeks old.

That this remarkable increase of size and symmetry is largely the result of careful selection and breeding there is no doubt, yet I think that our feed formula of cornmeal, bran, middlings, flour and scrap is a great improvement on the Chinese rice hulls and fish.

Mating Turkeys.

Always use as breeders turkey hens over a year old. Be sure they are strong, healthy and vigorous and of good medium size. In no instance select the smaller ones. Do not strive to have them unnaturally large. The male may be a yearling or older. Do not imagine that the large overgrown males are the best. Strength, health and vigor, with well proportioned medium size, are the main points of excellence. Avoid close breeding. New blood is of vital importance to turkeys. Better send a thousand miles for a new male than to risk the chances of inbreeding. Secure one in the fall so as to be assured of his health and vigor prior to the breeding season.

Lime in the Henhouse.

Do not use lime in the house, as it is bad for the hens' eyes and feet and destroys much of the value of the droppings as a fertilizer. Once a week paint the roosts well with lye paint.

Millions of Vegetables.

When the Editor read 10,000 plants for 16c, he could hardly believe it, but upon second reading finds that the John A. Salzer Seed Co., La Crosse, Wis., than whom there are no more reliable and extensive seed growers in the world, makes



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providing you will return this notice, and if you will send them 20c in postage, they will add to the above a package of famous Berliner Cauliflower. [F.P.]

ARTIFICIAL INCUBATION.

Management, Testing and Care of Machine at Hatching Time.

After placing the eggs in the machine let it alone until the eggs have had time to warm up, which will take several hours, says Dr. P. T. Woods in *Reliable Poultry Journal*. Then make sure that the machine is holding temperature properly, and do not let the heat run above 103 degrees. Too high a temperature during the first week will injure the germs.

After the second day it will be necessary to turn the eggs twice a day. These turnings should be as nearly twelve hours apart as possible.

Experienced operators will make their first test on the sixth day, but it is easier for the beginner to test on the tenth day. On the sixth day the live egg is easily recognized, as it contains a spider-like arrangement of blood vessels, in the midst of which appears the embryo, a small, irregular dark body which has pulsating motion and appears to be floating in the center of the network of blood vessels which radiate from it.

The second test should be made on the seventeenth or eighteenth day. All live germs will now appear to fill the greater part of the egg, making it opaque when held before the tester.

Learn to let the incubator alone at hatching time. When the chicks are hatching it will do no harm for the temperature to run as high as 105 degrees, but it should not go higher.

Never open the incubator to "help" a chick which seems to be having a hard time to get out. Such practice is almost certain to injure the balance of the eggs by releasing the moisture and cooling the eggs. When the chicks have all hatched as near as you can judge by looking through the glass in the incubator door, the ventilators should be thrown wide open. At this time remove the egg trays and all eggshells from the machine, turn the buttons on incubator door to the perpendicular and close the door against them, fastening it in place by means of a wire attached to a tack driven into the body of the machine, and make it fast to the knob on the incubator door.

By leaving the incubator door open in this manner a greater volume of fresh air is supplied for the use of the chicks, which now require a considerable quantity for breathing purposes since their lungs have been brought into action. While the incubator has sufficient ventilation for all purposes of incubation and for supplying sufficient oxygen to the embryo chick through the blood vessels lining the

eggshell, it does not give a sufficient amount of fresh air for use of a machine full of lusty young chicks which have broken out of their shells and are making use of their full lung capacity for the first time. Chicks hardened off in this manner always make a better live of it than when confined too closely to the machine. It will be advisable to let the chicks remain in the incubator for twenty-four to thirty-six hours after hatching, at the end of which time they should be placed in the brooder, which has been made ready and is running all heated up waiting for them.

BREEDING BARRED ROCKS.

How to Select Suitable Males and Females For Mating.

The general rule in mating for cockerels is to use a male of exhibition color with dark females, says E. B. Thompson in *Reliable Poultry Journal*. This male should be of the highest quality possible and of a medium dark blue shade in color, clear on the surface and barred to the skin, with well barred wings and tall. His surface barring must be even and sharply defined. I like to see the dark bars on a Barred Rock cockerel or pullet have the appearance of being painted on or to seem to stand out further than the light bars, thus giving a sharp, clean cut effect.

The male heading a cockerel mating should be of good bone and sturdy build, with legs well apart. His size may be as large as is consistent with

and set well on the head, legs yellow and eyes a nice bay color. The hens or pullets in this mating must be dark in color and barred to the skin with narrow bars, combs small and firmly set, eyes bay. These females must be cockerel bred for years back and have lots of exhibition cockerel blood in their veins. In selecting them look for size, bone, broad backs and sturdy build, with the deep, narrow barring and other points above mentioned; then let the legs and beaks be as yellow as they will come, with surface color and wings as clear as can be had. A wing that is dark and a little cloudy will often produce a splendid wing on a cockerel.

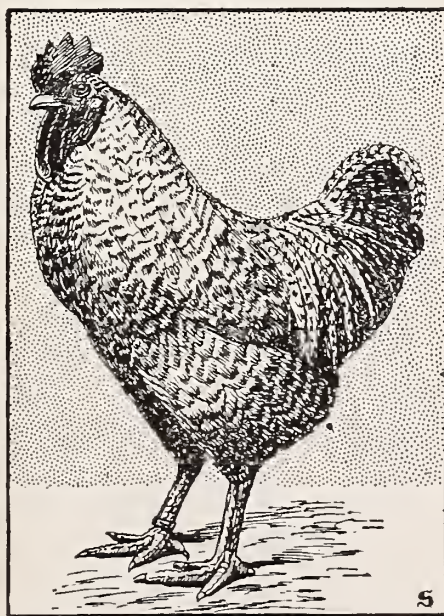
There is a true type in a Barred Rock, and it is a misfortune that breeders and judges do not get closer together on this important matter. The true shape of a Barred Rock male is on the blocky type, yet longer in body than a Wyandotte, with full breast, broad back and legs and thighs of medium length. The bird with long thighs, long, sloping breast and narrow back is not typical of the breed. It is not a bad fault in a male to be too short in leg. Such a bird usually has good body shape, is broad in back, with medium short tail. Where one cockerel is bred too blocky in shape and too short in thigh and leg many are found too long in these sections, with narrow backs and long, slim tails.

Danger in Meat Scraps.

When buying scraps from the butcher there is apt to be a good many pieces of string among them, also skewers, hooks, tacks and other things injurious to fowls, says J. M. Adamson in the *Housekeeper*. One day I noticed a young hen trying to pick up a kernel of corn, and, observing that she did not succeed, I glanced at her again, and again she tried and failed and yet again, after which I caught her, knowing there must be something wrong. Upon opening the bill I saw she had no tongue, so I killed her and upon investigation found she had literally swallowed her tongue. She had in some unknown manner looped a piece of cord about twelve inches long around her tongue and swallowed both ends. As whatever a chicken swallows must "move on," the ends went first and had dragged the double, tongue and all, down her throat.

Exercise the Chickens.

A bundle of unthrashed grain thrown into the scratching shed furnishes the chickens plenty of exercise and keeps them out of mischief. Flay out a little of the grain before giving the straw to the fowls.



PRIZE WINNING PLYMOUTH ROCK COCK.
[From Breeder's Gazette.]

good shape and graceful carriage. The comb must, of course, be well serrated

Swollen Legs.

For swollen legs use fifteen drops of tincture of hamamelis (witch hazel) in each pint of drinking water, allowing the birds no other drink. Bathe the legs in extract of witch hazel and bind them up in cotton batting. Keep the birds confined in a dry coop bedded with clean straw. Feed only hard, dry grain with a little green food daily. If the bird is not very much better in from seven to ten days it will not be worth while to doctor her longer.—Reliable Poultry Journal.

Chicken Notes.

Do not buy poor stock because it is cheap.

Don't feed cheap food or give cheap remedies.

Shelled corn is good food to make hens lay in cold weather.

Hay in the nest boxes is more inviting to the hens than sand.

Do not change the egg boxes or laying places from one place to another, as it retards the laying.

Cut fresh bone is one of the best animal foods, both to induce egg production and promote growth.—Feather.

Late Hatched Turkeys.

Turkeys hatched in July or August will lay just as early the following spring as May or June hatched birds, but, as a rule, their poults are not so strong and vigorous. Breeding from late hatched birds of any kind tends to decrease the size and vigor of stock.—Poultry Success.



Agriculture Palace, Lewis and Clark Exposition.

Cleaning the Coop.

Scalding with hot, strong soapsuds will cleanse the filthiest coop, and if when thoroughly dry it is whitewashed with a wash containing a good amount of carbolic acid the lice and mites will be dead or gone for the time being, and you will then have the work under control and by constant care can keep free of the pests.

The Bronze Turkey.

The breed of turkeys raised does not make so much difference as the breed of chickens. Any kind of turkey will bring the market price if it is plump and fat, although the Bronze seems to be the best all around breed, and the blooded stock will fatten more quickly and at less expense than the common run of fowls.

Best Table Fowl.

It is conceded that the best quality of meat on a fowl is found on the breast, says Prairie Farmer. Hence all who seek for first class table fowls should select the breeds which have the greatest amount of meat on the breast.

Poultry Notes.

Get the incubator ready if you want an early crop of broilers.

Charred corn should be given to the fowls occasionally. It aids digestion.

Don't overcrowd the pullet pens if you want them to be profitable winter egg producers.

As the pullets approach the egg producing period be careful not to have them too fat.

Cabbage, turnips and potatoes cut very small, cooked and mixed with a mash food make a fine addition to the winter mash for laying hens.

The Market Duck.

The duck seldom becomes broody.

Ducks love to stay out all night in their runs.

Ducks should never be shut up in a close building.

Pekins are good breeders even at four years of age.

Cleanliness is an important factor in the duck house as in the henhouse.—M. K. Boyer in American Poultry Journal.

Clean the Incubators.

Give the incubator a thorough cleansing before putting the eggs into it. Pure air is an absolute necessity to a successful hatch, and this cannot be secured unless the interior of the incubator is clean and sweet. Clean the lamp thoroughly and do not use kerosene that has stood in it since last used.

Eggs For Hatching.

Gather the eggs wanted for hatching promptly to avoid their becoming chilled, says Commercial Poultry. Keep them in a room in which the temperature does not fall below 50 degrees and turn them once a day. For convenience's sake they may be placed in patent egg boxes and the boxes dated.

Poultry House Floors.

The floor of any poultry house should always be slightly higher than the surroundings, says A. V. Meersch in Western Poultry Journal. This can be obtained by filling in with soil until the floor is raised sufficiently. If boarded floors are used the surface should be kept covered with about half an inch of silted material, which should be renewed at least once a week in order to keep the floor clean and dry.



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RAISING BROODER CHICKS.

Great Care Necessary In the Matter of Feeding.

The first feed for the little chicks should be fine grit and a very little millet seed and whole wheat, says R. D. Sando in the Feather. Give your little chicks just enough food when you give them their first meal so they will get a good taste of it, and do not feed them over twice the first day you start feeding them. On the second day feed them three times; after that until they are about four weeks old feed them a very little four times each day, and be sure all the food is well cleaned up before each meal. If you feed them oftener than this you may overfeed them, and that is just what you want to avoid. Keep the chicks hungry enough so that they will enjoy their next meal, and see that they run after you at feeding time instead of you running after them. Better let the chicks go hungry for a few hours than to overfeed them one minute, but be sure to give them all the food they will eat in the evening, as it will have to last them twelve hours.

After the second day and until the chicks are ten days old feed them equal parts of whole wheat, cracked corn and millet seed. After the tenth day and until they are four weeks old feed them equal parts of whole wheat, coarse cracked corn and buckwheat and during the fourth week add oats. Twice a week add a little millet seed to this.

The floor of the brooder should be covered to a depth of two inches with either fine cut clover hay, sand or chaff and the food scattered in this. This will make the chicks hunt and scratch for the food and will give them exercise, which they must have to do well.

Green food is another important aid to good health, and plenty of it should be provided for the chicks. If the chicks are cooped upon fresh grass the problem is easily solved, because they will help themselves. However, the January, February and March hatched chicks cannot have access to fresh grass; hence a supply of green food must be provided. Cabbages, lettuce, mangel wurzels and onion tops all make a good green food, which for the baby chicks should be chopped fine in a vegetable chopper. As soon as the grass begins to grow the lawn mower trimmings are an excellent green food supply, and the same can be said of weeds from the garden, which are easily obtained. Both ground beef scraps (or some other form of meat) and grit should always be kept before the chicks. Grit in the gizzard to grind the

food is a most important factor in preventing indigestion and looseness of the bowels. Coarse sand will answer the purpose very well until the chicks are a week or ten days old, but after that some coarser material must be provided.

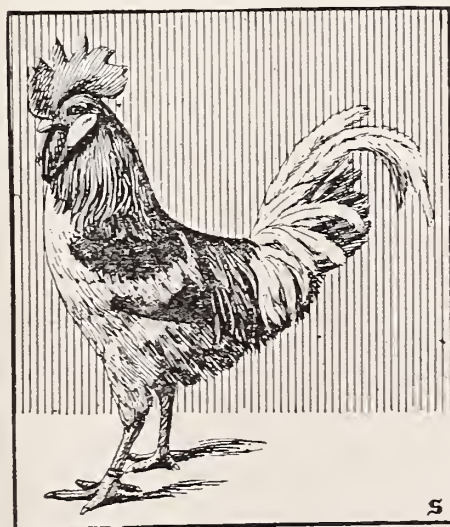
Do not allow the chicks to get any water until the morning of the fourth day, but after that water should be kept constantly before them.

Ration For Breeding Stock.

Where it is desired to feed breeding stock according to the moist mash method the following will be found a desirable plan for feeding: Scald a quantity of cut or mealed clover or alfalfa sufficient to form one-fourth to one-half of the bulk of the mash for your flock. Into this stir a mixture of equal parts by measure of heavy bran and coarse cornmeal or equal parts by measure of corn and oat chop and heavy bran. Mix the whole into a crumbly mash as dry as possible and feed either morning, noon or night, according to the convenience of the breeder. When fed at night this mash should be followed by a feed of mixed hard grain. Adopt some regular plan of feeding and stick to it. If you start with a morning mash, make it always a morning mash. Whatever time you select for feeding mash be sure to have it come at the same feeding time each day.—Dr. P. T. Woods in Reliable Poultry Journal.

The Pyle Leghorn.

The handsome Pyle Leghorn cock whose picture is here reproduced from the Feather was a prize winner at the Crystal palace show, London, last



PLYLE LEGHORN COCK.

year. With several hens he was imported by E. G. Wyckoff of Ithaca, N. Y., and these fowls attracted much attention at the New York show. It is a most beautiful variety and, being en-

tirely new in this country, must interest American breeders. Mr. Wyckoff imported at the same time some beautiful Silver Duckwing Leghorns, which were also shown at the New York show. These new varieties will add great interest to the Mediterranean classes in this country.

Water For Ducklings.

Regarding water, ducklings should never become wet till the breast feathers are well in evidence, says American Poultry Journal. The drinking fountains of the little birds may be a tomato can with a hole punched in the side about an inch from the top, so that water flows out and fills the pan in which it is set with the open end on the bottom of the pan. The drinking vessel must always be sufficiently deep to allow the immersion of the entire bill, as otherwise the nostrils become clogged and the duckling dies by suffocation. When they outgrow the fountain it may be discarded and a V shaped wooden trough substituted.

Value of the Incubator.

It is hard to get hens to sit in winter, and it is almost necessary for the farmer to use incubators to raise broilers in time to bring the best prices. The incubator on the farm is being brought to more profitable use every year. There is no doubt that the incubator and brooder method of raising chickens is a wonderful improvement on the hen method. It is cheaper, and a greater number of fowls can be raised from the same number of hens.

Dressing Capons.

In dressing capons they should always be dry picked and feathers left on the neck, wings, legs and rump, and the tail and wing feathers should be left in. Do not dress out any capons that weigh less than seven pounds each. Keep the small ones until they grow a little heavier.

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THE WESTERN HOME JOURNAL,
521 First Avenue,
Spokane, Washington.

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In lieu of the regular garden articles this month we want you to read the very able address of our Washington State Experiment station chemist, Prof. R. W. Thatcher on the "Relation of the Experiment Station to the agriculturist." As a prelude to the above lecture, we are indebted to the Inland Farmer and we heartily concur with the editor when he states that, "It is to be regretted that with so good a program so few of the farmers availed themselves of the opportunity to hear and learn things that would be of practical value to them." There is no occupation or profession that is given so much free education as the agriculturists and none I regret to say so lacking in appreciation. Prof. Thatcher said:

"The state experiment stations are erected for the purpose of experimenting and working out the different things which will be of the greatest benefit to the farmer; so that instead of the farmers having to waste time and money in doing things which will not pay, they only need to write to our stations for the desired information in regard to the raising of their different crops. The money to run these stations is appropriated by the government, and the stations are not run to make money, simply to benefit the farmers and those interested in the different subjects. Their chief business is experiments. Of course lots of failures are made; if they were sure of success there would be no need of experiments. But it is certainly better for these mistakes to be made there than for the farmers to make these mistakes and suffer the loss. It is necessary to have one of these stations in every state to determine just what would be adaptable to the soil and climatic conditions of each state. We have at these stations men who have made a study of the different subjects, as for example, when a new insect pest comes into the country, these men know how to combat it and work out a remedy. How few of the farmers would know how to get at this work without run-

ning the risk of damaging crops or orchards and causing loss.

We have men who can not only gather this knowledge, but can distribute it to the farmers. They not only experiment, but they gather facts of interest and benefit from the practical farmers throughout the state. Hundreds of letters are answered every year to persons making inquiries and asking for helps. Bulletins explaining experiments are published and can be had for the asking. They can help men to make more money with less labor than they are now doing, and they want you to all stand as a part of this agricultural system and help to encourage this work in the state.

And last, but not least, I want to mention the farmers' institute. These men are sent out by the stations and hold meetings all over the state to give the farmers a chance to learn and to ask questions and discuss different farm topics. After returning to a community a year after an institute has been held there we can always see the results of the former meeting. So we ask you again to all co-operate with us in the advancement of this work.

A. A. KELLY.

European Exhibits Palace.

The European Exhibits building stands on the left of Columbia Court, the central plaza of the Exposition, which is embellished by sunken gardens with perling fountains and beautiful exotic plants. The building is in the design of the Spanish Renaissance and possesses many graceful features. Each corner of the structure is set off by towers, having open arches on the sides guarded by ornamental balustrades. The main entrance is through a huge semi-circular arch. The face of the arch is richly adorned with flowers, vases and allegorical figures woven into a scroll of bas relief.

From the center of the buildings rises a huge square tower, topped on each corner by smaller towers. In the center is a roof garden, the sides of the tower forming a surrounding loggia. Here, during the Exposition, will be located a first-class restaurant where one may dine, and view the surrounding scenery to good advantage. At each end of the structure between the corner towers is a broad vestibule divided into three arches by plain, square pillars. Each archway leads to a wide double door below a decorated classic window and above each arch is a highly ornamental quatrefoil window. The main walls are relieved by similar windows in the upper tier, the lower tier being of simple design.

Within the building, broad stairways lead from each corner and the middle of the east and west walls to the towers, and roof garden. Ample light is furnished from skylights along the center of the roof.

The building is 100 by 462 feet in size and cost \$51,720. All exhibits from European countries are installed in this structure.

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Literary Notes.

April being an important month in the fashion world, the April Delineator is primarily a fashion number, containing an elaborate portrayal of the Spring styles and the latest fashion news. In the literary portion of the magazine the first installment of a new serial story by Albert Bigelow Paine is an item of note. It is called "The Lucky Piece; the Story of the Mountains," and promises well from the early chapters. In "The Rights of the Child," a new serial feature, it is announced, Dr. Grace P. Murray will discuss every phase of the care of children; the first paper, on "The Coming of the Child," contains information that has never before been presented in popular form and will be of great assistance to young mothers.

Those who are investigating psychic research, auto-suggestion, mental methods of healing, drugless systems of hygiene, and the power of thought to influence environment, will be interested in the April issue of Suggestion, Chicago, a magazine of the New Psychology for thinkers. It contains articles on health matters, practical psychology, will power, memory culture, nature cure, mentality, and the development of natural inherent forces for the acquisition of health, happiness and success, and shows the necessity of correct breathing, right thinking and eating, and drinking properly.

Startling is the revelation of the methods of the ever-rapacious "System" made by Mr. Lawson in the instalment of his "Frenzied Finance" published in Everybody's for April. Mr. Lawson describes the getting together of the properties that compose Amalgamated; and in doing so, tells how the owners of Utah Consolidated found themselves obliged to ask assistance from the "System" demanded first an option on fifty thousand shares, then insisted on increasing that to one hundred thousand; finally, when the price rose, raised it to one hundred and fifty thousand; and by a Wall Street trick, choked off the owners and got possession of Utah Consolidated. The story Mr. Lawson tells is an eye-opener, if any were needed, as to the "strictly business" methods of the "System."

The Woman's Home Companion for April is the Easter number, and well befits the season. A leading article, "Most Picturesque of Easter Celebrations," describes an Easter in Jerusalem. The second in the series of articles on food-adulteration comes close home in relating "How the Baby Pays the Tax." The fiction is unusually good—"The King of Diamonds," by Louis Tracy, producing new and fascinating complications, and in the second instalment of "Martha and Her American Kitchen." Marion Harland enlisting our interest still further in the woes of the newly married couple—and the short stories are capital. "Fads and Frills of Fashion" tell, of course, about Easter hats and gowns. "Nature-Study," Mrs. Sangster's helpful talk, Mrs. Richardson's practical advice to "The Girl Who Earns Her Own Living," and other regular departments, are as full of interest as ever. Published by the Crowell Publishing Company, Springfield, Ohio; one dollar a year; ten cents a copy.

Poultry at the Lewis and Clark Fair.

The Washington Lewis and Clark Fair commission have appointed Harry H. Collier superintendent and to get up a

poultry exhibit for the big fair at Portland. The commission will pay the express charges on the birds exhibited at Portland and it is expected that the chicken-men will show all their best fowls.

This state imported last year over four million dollars' worth of eggs and about one million dollars' worth of turkeys and chickens; if we could get the boys to breed more birds we could be exporters instead of importers. It is expected that the fair at Portland will have the largest exhibit of poultry ever brought together on the coast. California, Idaho, Montana and British Columbia will help Washington and Oregon to make this the big fair when it comes to the poultry department, and it behooves the chicken-men of Washington to get their birds out early and be ready for the show by the 15th of September. It is supposed that the poultry exhibit will be held following the livestock exhibit, in which event it will be held the first week in October. The livestock show closes September 29.

If you contemplate making an exhibit at Portland you should write at once to Harry H. Collier, Tacoma, Washington, regarding poultry; and if you want to exhibit anything in other lines, write to Elmer E. Johnston, Executive Commissioner, Everett, Wash.

American Motherhood.

A MAGAZINE WORTH WHILE.

A journal, devoted exclusively to the preparation of motherhood and the right training of children and edited by such well known authors and writers as Mary Wood-Allen, M. D. and Mrs. Estelle M. H. Merrill, is of inestimable value to every mother and worker in Mothers' Organizations.

It treats on every phase of child life from infancy to adolescence. Special serial articles form the basis for outlines and courses of study for Mother's Meetings. Constitution and bylaws for governing such gatherings with programs for each month form a valuable help to superintendents of these departments. In addition we recommend certain books for study which we will furnish free to every club. A sample copy containing the programs, bylaws, etc., will be sent on request together with information about securing the text books free. Subscription price \$1.00 per year. The American Mother Co., Ltd., 100 Boylston St., Boston, Mass.

Incubator Chicks.

Chicks hatched in an incubator should not be taken to brooder until they have thoroughly dried, and then must be hastily done so that they will not get chilled.

The temperature of the brooder should be about 90 degrees, and the chicks should be left to themselves for about twelve hours, or at least until they begin to look about for food.

Then give them moistened rolled oats and crackers, with water and grit. Just a little at a time, but often, for four or five days. After that reduce the heat to 80 degrees, and scatter broken straw on the floor so that they can learn to scratch.

Gradually reduce the heat to about 60 degrees. Keep the brooder clean and feed dry food, so that the chicks will scratch.

When they are four weeks old open the front door of the brooder during the day and let them come out on the ground, but see that they do not get damp or chilled. Young chicks must be kept warm and dry, and they must be kept busy.

There is no need of a run for them as they cannot leave the brooder during bad weather.

THE CARE OF POULTS.

Freedom From Lice Is an Essential In Turkey Raising.

Go to the nest when the little poults are hatching, remove them as fast as they dry and place them in a flannel cloth in basket or box in the house until the mother has completed her hatch, says the Feather.

Never feed them until at least thirty-six hours old. Then give them hard boiled eggs crumbled with black pepper. To them nothing seems more wholesome. Feed scantily and at least every two hours.

An ideal coop for little turkeys is a large box, four feet long, three feet wide and two and a half feet high. Remove the bottom of the box and make a slanting roof, leaving no floor whatever but nature's carpet—soft green grass—and change the coop to a new location every three or four days. Slat the front of the coop, that they may come and go as they please. Let the mother hen remain in the coop until the poults are about three weeks old. Give plenty of good fresh water and sunlight. Never use sour milk, except in the form of cheese, of which they are very fond.

The coop should be inclosed by a little yard of broad boards for at least a week, as the little fellows will follow every chicken or fowl that passes the coop, often running so far away they can't get back, thus causing many a step that with a little trouble and precaution may be avoided. Keep plenty of fresh water constantly by them.

When the poults are a week old grease the mother hen on vent, under wings and on her head to prevent the lice infesting the little ones. When the poults are three weeks old grease them on wings and around navel. Be very careful and don't use too much. Never grease the head of a young poult. Repeat again in three weeks. To keep little poults free from lice is one of the most important essentials in turkey raising.

Never place them on board floors, as it causes leg weakness and disease. Close up the coop at night to prevent them from running out in the dew of early morning. As soon as the grass dries turn out the hen and poults together. They will return to the coop when they get hungry. See that they have clean quarters, plenty of fresh grass, clean fresh water, boiled eggs, millet, cheese, beef meal, corn bread and sweet cream.

Change Litter Often.

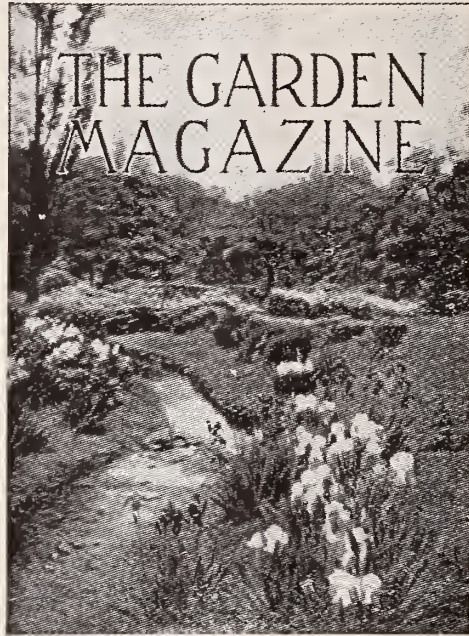
Change the litter in the scratching shed and on the poultry house floor often. Do not allow it to get filthy.

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Chickens "Going Light."

A trouble that I have heard of under the name of "going light" is one that occurs more often in some flocks than others owing, no doubt, to that ever important condition in regard to chickens as well as the human family called environment, says J. M. Adamson in

the Housekeeper. I have met with but two or three cases in all these years. I believe it is simply consumption. So if you find a chicken "just skin and bones" kill and bury it at once, as it will invariably end in death notwithstanding all the feed and care you can give it.

Meat For Hens.

Hens that are given a variety of food and are not overfat will lay eggs that should hatch if the male is active and vigorous. Fresh meat gives vigor to laying hens, and if more meat and less corn is fed the hens will more than pay for the difference in price of the meat in the increased number of eggs laid.

Ducks and Geese.

In raising ducks never keep anything but white feathered stock. The Pekin duck is the best and always brings the top of the market. With geese only the largest breeds should be kept. The Toulouse, African or any other large breed is all right, and it costs no more to raise a large bird than a small one. The market is never overstocked on large, fat geese.

Money In Chickens.

The hatching and raising of chickens, while requiring constant and painstaking attention, is by no means a difficult proposition or one beyond the ability of the man or woman of average intelligence, and the application of common sense will produce satisfactory and profitable results.

Comfort Makes Eggs.

The poultry house can be so well built and ventilated as to make the difference between summer and winter so slight that there will be but little difference so far as the fowls and egg production are concerned, other things being equal.

THE BLACK ORPINGTON.

Manner In Which This Popular Breed Was Obtained.

The black is the oldest variety of this popular breed of fowls and was introduced to the public in 1886 by William Cook of England, says American Agriculturist. It was several years later before the breed was seen in this country, but it has become very popular in the past year or two. The Orpingtons in general appearance resemble the American breeds, but are possibly somewhat larger in size. The manner in which the Orpington was obtained is thus given by William Cook, the originator:

Over twenty-six years ago the Barred Rocks were imported into England. Then many black sports were found. These we tested and found that they laid thirty-five to forty more eggs per year than the Barred Rocks hatched from the same stock and began laying as pullets from one to six weeks earlier than their barred sisters from the same pen. The black hens were mated with Black Minorca roosters from the finest laying strains obtainable.

The pullets hatched from the two breeds were mated with Black Langshan roosters. Then they were very short on the leg. When making a new breed, the last bird used represents the type of one's future production. The Langshan at that time was the best layer we had in England of a dark brown egg.

MARKETING TURKEYS.

Methods Which Produce the Most Satisfactory Results.

Kill nothing but well fattened stock. It seldom pays to send ill favored stock into market, says the Feather. Do not give any food to the turkeys for twenty-four hours prior to killing. This allows the crop and entrails to become empty and avoids much of the danger of spoiling. Full crops and entrails count against value. They often taint the meat and prevent its being kept for any length of time.

There are two methods of killing largely used, but the most popular is to suspend the fowl by the shanks, head down, and cut or stick it in the roof of the mouth with a knife made especially for this purpose. This severs the arteries and cuts into the brain, causing insensibility and a free flow of blood from the mouth. This is called sticking in the roof of the mouth.

Dry picking is always to be preferred when preparing the fowls for market. When in fine condition, nicely picked and sent to market without having been packed in ice a turkey is at its best and consequently commands the

highest price. As soon as the fowl is stuck and the blood is still flowing pluck the feathers dry from its body, taking care in doing this not to break the skin or tear the flesh. Nothing detracts so much from dressed poultry as torn places upon the carcass or shank. Picking must be clean and nicely done. When the fowl is plucked hang it, head down, in a cool place until all animal heat is gone from the body, being careful not to hang it where it will be so exposed to cold air as to be likely to freeze. Do not remove the head, feet or entrails, but have the whole carcass, including head and feet, perfectly clean.

Not a Broiling Breed.

The Leghorn is not a desirable broiler breed owing to the difficulty in getting it into a plump condition at a profitable age. It requires fully four weeks longer to get it to the desired weight than it does our American breeds, but when it is there it is a fine breasted and attractive looking carcass.—American Poultry Journal.

Vigor In the Flock.

Do not use a male bird in the breeding pen that lacks strong constitutional vigor even though he may be extra good in other respects. Vigor is the foundation of a flock, and without this foundation good results cannot be expected.—Commercial Poultry.

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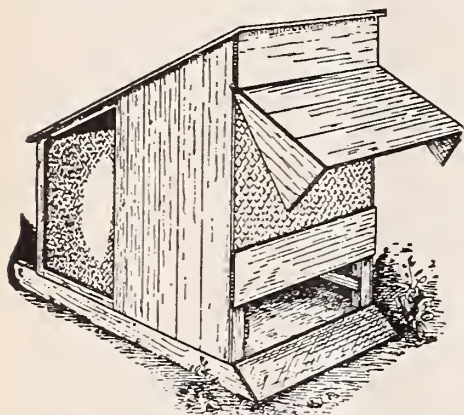
Mail Order Dept. Spokane, Wn.

MOVABLE BROOD COOP.

Vermin Proof and Equipped With an Exercising Pen.

The vermin proof brood coop here reproduced from a reliable poultry journal has proved very satisfactory in Missouri, says C. A. Schrader.

It is built on 2 by 4 inch runners, so that it may be readily moved from one place to another. It is four feet wide, six feet long, four feet high in front and two feet high at the rear. The front faces the north and has a drop door at the bottom the whole width of the coop. This door is a board eight inches wide, hinged at the bottom and fastened at the top. The ends of the 2 by 4 inch runners are beveled for the door to rest on when lowered and form a platform for the hen and chicks to ascend on entering the coop. Above this door are two eight-inch boards, one directly above it and the other at the top of the coop, leaving an opening two feet wide, which is covered with



BROOD COOP WITH EXERCISING PEN.

one inch wire netting. There is a hood made to cover the opening, as follows: A one inch board twelve inches wide and two feet long is sawed diagonally in two pieces, making two three-corner boards for the ends. These are bolted to each side of the coop at the top of the opening, and boards are nailed across them. The hood can be brought forward in warm weather (fastened by a wire hook or string in position), preventing excessive sunlight and keeping out rain, and it can also be closed on the cold nights. The roof can be covered with shingles or tarred felt.

The coop is divided by a board partition into brooding compartment and exercising pen. A small hole is made in the partition for the chicks to pass through. The front part is the brooding compartment. There are 4 by 4 inch pieces nailed upright in the corners, and to these laths are fastened about three inches apart to prevent the hens from crowding in the corners or against the sides and smothering the chicks. The back part, or south half,



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Send 50 cents for Green's Fruit Grower and the Western Home Journal and Inter-Mountain Poultry Journal, both one year.

WESTERN HOME JOURNAL,
Spokane, Wash.

is used by the chickens for an exercising pen. The west side of this pen is boarded up, having a door large enough for cleaning the coop. The south and east sides of the pen are covered with one inch wire netting.

Hatching Pekin Ducks.

Pekin duck eggs must be hatched out with chicken hens or incubators, as the Pekin duck is no good for hatching out eggs. Do not feed young ducks anything the first twenty-four hours. After that feed four or five times a day with cornmeal and shorts, mixed and scalded before feeding. When five or six weeks old, feed but three times a day, and let them run out on some grass after dew is off, and they will catch all the bugs and insects in sight. After they are ten weeks old they should be nearly as large as old ducks, if they received proper feed and are the real pure bred Pekins. Always give ducks plenty of water to drink.—Nebraska Farmer.

Turning the Eggs.

From the seventh day until the beginning of the third week the turning of the eggs is half the insurance of a good hatch, as during that time the embryo is in constant danger of adhering to the inner membranous lining of the shell.

My experiments have proved beyond doubt that from the first until the seventh day and from the sixteenth until the close of the hatch turning is not necessary. All fertile eggs when tested at the twelfth day show a decided formation of all internal organs. Between the twelfth and fourteenth days the embryo begins to give out animal

heat as a result of the rapid formation of the heart, and less artificial heat is required to keep the machine up to regular heat. Most embryos attain their complete shape at the sixteenth day, and danger from adhesion is past.—Professor Leslie in Poultry Success.

Overheating Eggs In Incubator.

More eggs are lost by overheating than by too low temperature, says Professor Leslie in Poultry Success. A trial will teach you that eggs kept at from 80 to 100 degrees will hatch in from twenty-five to twenty-eight days even though the temperature went down to 65 or 60 occasionally. But at 110 degrees for eight or ten hours you may as well blow out your lamp and save cost of kerosene, as your chances of getting any chicks are very slim.

Where the Mongrel Falls.

Breeding for beauty is all right in its place, says Farmer's Voice, but where beauty interferes with utility is the place to let beauty take second place. There are mongrel hens that lay as many eggs as the most prolific Leghorns, but they cannot be depended on to transmit the tendency to their progeny. There is where the mongrel fails.

Remedy For Limberneck.

Limberneck is a disease largely confined to a warm or southern climate and is caused by fowls eating maggots. Give four or five drops of turpentine in a spoonful of castor oil or make into a pill by using wheat or buckwheat flour.—Poultry Success.

NEWSPAPERS FOR SALE

We have several established newspapers, printing outfits and material for sale. If interested call or write, giving number of bargain.

103—Well established newspaper and job office in good Palouse country town. Receipts average \$175 a month; expenses \$75. Plant is almost new and complete in every detail. Good reason for selling. Price \$3,000; easy terms.

N. B.—We have had this paper listed too long to suit us, but business has increased during the delay. Receipts are larger than mentioned. This is certainly a bargain at \$2500 and bound to go. No need to write unless you have \$1250 cash.

114—A paper in B. C., doing business from \$3,000 to \$5,000 per year. Complete job and newspaper outfit. Campbell cylinder press and quarter medium jobber. Center of mining district; town of 1500; has monthly payroll of \$25,000 to \$50,000. Will sell or rent building. Reason of selling—ill health of wife. Price \$3,000, one-half down, balance easy terms. Write for further particulars.

115—In Stevens County, Wash. Established newspaper and job office. Regular ads. \$60 a month. Now running \$100 worth of land office notices. Good opening. Just added 100 lbs. new self-spacing brevier. \$675.

120—An Oregon weekly; new outfit of type and material; \$65 in land office business; other business, \$125 a month. \$1200.

127. \$5,500 will buy one of the oldest established papers in Northern Idaho. Average receipts \$600 per month. Simplex type setter, lots of type, presses, etc. Official county paper. Republican.

132—Best republican paper in the great Big Bend. It will take about \$5,000 to swing it. If interested, write.

135—In western Washington. Plant cost about \$1500 and everything in good condition; can be bought for \$1000 cash. It will pay to look into this. Good manufacturing town.

138—In Western Montana. A new town with positive assurance of being one of the best in the state. Lot 25x130, office building 20x32, 1/4 Medium Press, paper cutter, lots of type. \$1,500 for everything.

144—Oregon county seat paper. Some distance from railroad but a money making proposition. Has a Potter cylinder, C. & P. jobber, 100 fonts job type, 750 lbs. body type, 2 h. p. engine, paper cutter, etc. Two buildings go with the outfit. Actual cash receipts past 18 months, \$300 mo.; running expense does not exceed \$50 per month. \$4200 for the entire plant, property, accounts, etc., or \$2500 for a half interest to an agreeable party.

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149—Near Olympia. A paper and new outfit. 10x15 jobber. Plenty of job and advertising type. Advertising patronage \$125 to \$150 per month. Price \$725 Long time.

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153—On the west side. Outfit new. 700 paying subscribers. Business averages about \$300 per month. 6 column quarto, Challenge cylinder, 10x15 C. & P. jobber, 1 1/2 h. p. gasoline engine, Advance paper cutter, plenty of good type. This is a good chance to get into a good growing and paying business, \$2200.

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131—Plant, in railroad town, consisting of about 150 lbs. brevier, 100 lbs. nonpareil, 100 lbs. brevier, 60 fonts job type, Success stapler, lead and rule cutter, 28x50 stone, 10x15 C. P. jobber, etc., etc. Price \$550.

137—Here's a chance to buy a newspaper outfit cheap. We have for sale one Potter Perfecting printing press, which will print four or eight pages; also full stereotyping outfit, and type for a daily. If you are looking for an outfit, correspond with us.

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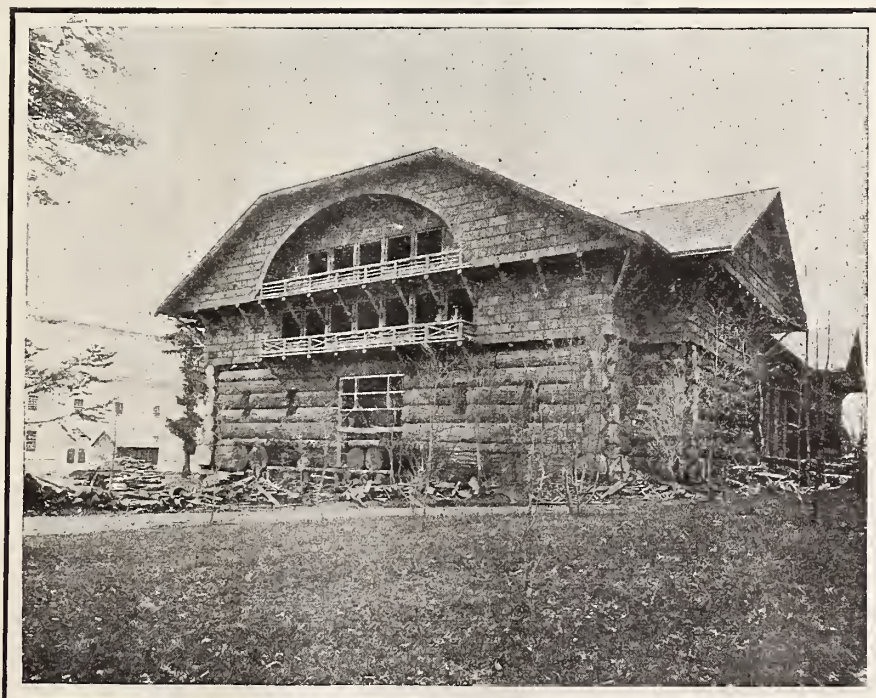
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SPOKANE, WASHINGTON, MARCH 1905.

No. 10.



Forestry Building, Lewis and Clark Exposition, Portland.

SELECTING BREEDERS.

Points to Be Considered In Mating Up a Pen of Fowls.

The keynote of success in mating up a breeding pen is constitution. No matter how good one's birds may be in the essential standard requirements, if they have not the vigor and constitution which accompany perfect health disappointment is certain to be the result, writes H. L. Allen in Reliable Poultry Journal.

In selecting a breeding yard it should be remembered that good size, heavy bone and a general appearance of health denote vigor. A knowledge that the ancestors of the birds selected also possessed this same size, bone and general good health almost insures constitutional vigor. If in some single respect the male bird is somewhat faulty see that the females to be mated with him are not faulty in the same particular; but, better still, try and select the entire pen so that there will be no radical faults on either side.

After the pen has been selected much depends upon the conditions under which they are kept during the breeding season. Some breeders place twelve or fifteen females with a male, and with the American breeds this may prove satisfactory, but with Black Langshans I have found eight or ten to be productive of better results.

If the pen is mated when the weather is still cold and close confinement is necessary it will be better not to attempt to get extremely early chicks. A high per cent of fertile eggs is unusual

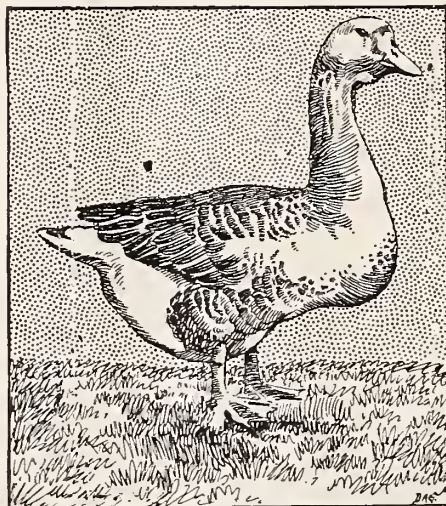
when close confinement is necessary, although a scratching shed and the exercise that follows its use will take the place of a good yard run in some degree.

Of the proper method of feeding few who have become successful fanciers are ignorant. Green food, either cabbage, roots or clover, is a necessity if one would have fertile eggs, and of equal importance is some form of meat food.

Cleanliness is of the utmost importance as a means of warding off disease and keeping without impairment the constitutional vigor of the breeding birds. Under such conditions even a novice will obtain results which, if observed closely and allowed to teach their lesson, will make continued work in the same direction interesting and profitable.

The Toulouse Goose.

The Toulouse gander Wonderful Joe, reproduced from American Agriculturist, was imported by W. A. Widger in 1901. He is a very massive and powerfully built bird, very long, deep, heavy



WONDERFUL JOE.

body and will weigh about twenty-seven pounds in show condition, his color and lacing being the most even ever seen of his kind. As a breeder he is very active. Wonderful Joe is king of the goose kind in America if not England.

The Sitting Hen.

Eggs intended for early sitting should be gathered at least twice a day and kept where there will be no danger of chilling. Hens that want to sit early in the spring are apt to be rather unreliable and should be allowed to become thoroughly started over a nest of china eggs before being intrusted with a valuable sitting. When a hen really means business, her skin feels hot and feverish, and she usually sheds a few feathers from the breast. Early sittings

should not be more than the hen can very easily cover, eleven or twelve being better than a larger number for hens of average size. Build up the nest with plenty of straw, filling with chaff to make a smoother surface, and see that the curve toward the bottom is smooth, so that the eggs roll easily and cannot work into corners.

Selecting Egg Producers.

A serious mistake is often made in selecting fowls for breeding purposes and in selecting eggs for hatching. A correspondent of Farm Home says: On many farms the custom is to select eggs for hatching during the spring months, when nearly all of the fowls are laying. No matter how poor a layer a hen may be, the chances are that most of the eggs will be produced during the spring and early summer months. A hen that has laid many eggs during the winter months is quite likely to produce fewer eggs during the spring and early summer months than one that commenced to lay on the approach of warm weather. Springtime is nature's season for egg production. All fowls that produce any considerable number of eggs during the year are likely to be laying at this time. It is therefore plain that whenever eggs are selected in the springtime from a flock of mixed hens composed of some good layers and some poor ones a larger percentage of eggs will be obtained from the poor layers than at almost any other season of the year. A serious mistake is therefore made in breeding largely from the unprofitable fowls. Whenever it is possible fowls that are known for the great number of eggs that have produced during the year should be selected for the breeding pen.

Pigeon Lore.

Feed the pigeons regularly. The best hours are 7 o'clock for breakfast, 1 o'clock for dinner and 6 o'clock for supper.

Feed them old corn and wheat for their usual diet. During breeding season it is a good idea to feed them Canadian peas, millet, hemp or a little wheat.

The floor of the pigeon house should be covered with mica brick and ground oyster shells, and the yard should be covered to the depth of two inches with gravel.

Stick to the Reliable Breeds.

Strike a happy medium between the novelties and the old varieties. For your main supply, stick to the reliable sorts. Test the novelties within reason. Among them you are sure to find something better than you have ever grown before. Remember that every standard sort was once a novelty.

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REARING GEESE.

When to Begin Hatching—Grass For the Goslings.

Geese generally commence laying in the latter part of March or first of April in the northern states, but the laying may be promoted by feeding an egg producing ration, and by removing the eggs from the nests and feeding well a larger number of eggs will be laid, writes A. F. Hunter in *Reliable Poultry Journal*. When they begin laying they should be watched a bit to locate the nests, as the goose will cover the eggs with straw, hay or other material to conceal them. Then, too, in cold weather there is danger of the eggs becoming chilled; hence they should be gathered and put away in a dry, cool place and turned half over about twice a week until they are put under hens or the mother goose.

When set under a common hen five eggs are probably all she can well cover—a good sized goose will cover twelve eggs all right. It takes thirty days to hatch goslings, and no eggs should be set earlier than about a month before grass usually begins to sprout in your locality; then young, tender grass shoots will be accessible to the youngsters. Sprinkle the eggs twice a week after the fifteenth day and two days before the eggs are due to hatch. When the goslings begin to hatch take them from the nest, wrap each one in a piece of old flannel or woolen cloth and put in a warm place by the kitchen stove. If left in the nest there is danger that the mother will trample them.

When they are about twenty-four hours old or when the hatch is done put them and the mother in a sheltered coop, with a board floor, and give them a feed of stale (but not moldy) bread-crumbs that are moistened with sweet milk, or water if you haven't the milk. Fresh, clean drinking water should be by them also. Keep the brood confined in a small yard with plenty of young, tender grass for a few days or a week and feed four times a day on bread-crumbs, moistened with milk or water, mixed with cornmeal and wheat middlings.

Fine grit or crushed oyster shells should be accessible always. Keep the young goslings out of the water or from being exposed to a hard rain until they have grown a full coat of feathers. They should have the shelter of a dry, warm coop at night and should not be allowed to run in the tall, wet grass early in the morning. After they are well feathered they need little food or care.

Some Rules About Incubators.

First comply with the manufactur-

er's direction, as you can be sure that he will give the best advice possible as to the running of a machine that he has probably studied over for years, says the Feather.

Then be sure that you have placed the machine perfectly level.

Keep the lamps well trimmed and use the best oil you can get.

Remove all infertile eggs on about the eighth day and on the fifteenth retest them.

Commencing with the second day turn the eggs night and morning until the eighteenth day.

Do not open the machine while the chicks are hatching.

It is a good thing to let the chicks remain in the incubator for a day at a temperature of about 92 degrees.

Give them their first feed when removed to the brooders.

Give them for a few days fine gravel, stale bread-crumbs and hard boiled eggs, after that boiled vegetables, cracked wheat, meat, bran and green clover cut fine. As they grow they can be fed whole meat and oats. Green cut bone and milk also is good for them.

Never feed wet, sloppy food.

Profit In Poultry.

Few people realize what enormous quantities of poultry and eggs are consumed or how rapidly modern methods are revolutionizing the poultry business. Not many years ago there was not a large poultry farm in existence, and no one believed exclusive poultry farming could be made to pay, but today there are many large poultry farms which are giving a good account of themselves, and it is difficult for one to say what the limit is to the size of a poultry farm or the wonderful improvements in methods of handling and selling. It is certain that the American hen is making herself famous and is rapidly being recognized as on an equal footing with our other great interests, such as dairying, stock raising and other agricultural pursuits.—*Commercial Poultry*.

Housing Fowls.

It is a debatable question in our neighborhood as to whether fowls should be allowed to go out in winter after the cold weather really sets in, says an Ohio woman in *Commercial Poultry*. Some affirm the fowls should decide the matter; that the poultry house should be left open in daytime, so they can go out if they wish. I have tried both ways, keeping them shut in all winter and also letting them go out in moderate weather. I am undecided which is the better way. I get fewer eggs when they go out, but the loss in eggs may be counterbalanced by the better health of the fowls.

Food and Color of Flesh.

In regard to the influence of food on the color of the flesh it is said that animal feed, as meat meal, scraps, etc., tend to make it darker, says American Agriculturist. This may be true of any food rich in nitrogen. At Cornell station two similar lots of chickens were fed, one a nitrogenous ration of wheat and skim milk, the other a carbonaceous ration of Indian corn. When they were killed the flesh of the first lot appeared darker, more tender and juicy than the second, which, however, contained larger masses of fat. On the other hand, a ration of yellow corn used at the Ontario Agricultural college and experimental farms produced dark yellow flesh, while oats, buckwheat and milk gave a creamy white color.

Remedy For Sore Eye.

Recently one of my cockerels got a very sore eye, originating, I think, from a cold, and as it became very annoying to the bird he would scratch it with his toes, which, of course, made matters worse, until at last it was entirely closed, and the lids stuck together from the foamy substance that came out of the eye. I applied a few drops of sweet oil each morning and evening for about ten days, and the eye is now in perfect condition.—*Cor. American Poultry Journal*.

Poultry Pointers.

Loose oatmeal is one of the best materials to feed young growing chickens. It can be fed dry.

Confinement and idleness cause the vice of feather pulling.

Water is as important as food and should be supplied clean and fresh.

When fowls are permitted to roost in foul, damp houses it causes droopishness.

When the hens are laying abundantly lime should be kept before them at all times.

It is a good plan to feed wheat as the grain food at this time, as corn is too fattening.

Poultry Notes.

Get the incubator ready if you want an early crop of broilers.

Charred corn should be given to the fowls occasionally. It aids digestion.

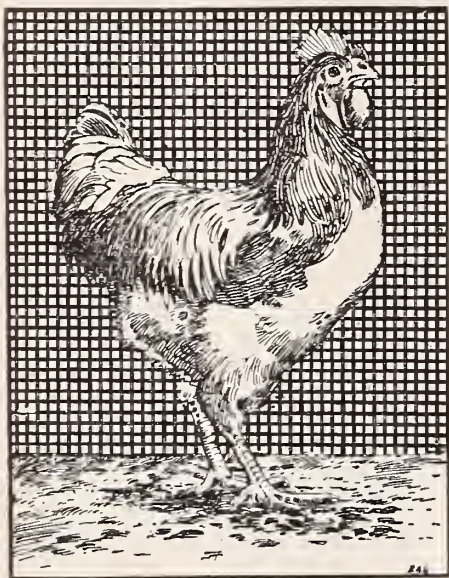
Don't overcrowd the pullet pens if you want them to be profitable winter egg producers.

As the pullets approach the egg producing period be careful not to have them too fat.

Cabbage, turnips and potatoes cut very small, cooked and mixed with a mash food make a fine addition to the winter mash for laying hens.

Prize Winning Rhode Island Red.

F. L. Sewell, writing in Reliable Poultry Journal, from which the illustration shown is reproduced, said: "The world's fair brought together the best collection of Rhode Island Reds that we have seen in the west, the majority of the exhibit representing eastern yards. The winning cockerel shown by Cloverdale Poultry Farm company, Keene, N. H., presented a very rich colored bird, remarkably even for a Red, and almost the same in undercol-



RHODE ISLAND RED COCKEREL.

or as on the surface. The long keel and substantial body were characteristic of one of the main values in this breed that are claiming public favor. Now that the Rhode Island Reds are recognized as a standard breed we may expect to see them more popular at the shows and more widely bred on the farms where fowls are bred for profitable market qualities."

Winter Mash For Hens.

A good meal mixture for a mash can be made of twenty pounds of ground oats, ten pounds of cornmeal, five pounds each of wheat bran and middlings and ten pounds of granulated meat, cut green bone or good meat of some kind. Thoroughly mix these while dry. Four or five pounds of this mixture once a day will be plenty for twenty-five hens. If mixed with scalding milk, so much the better. If no milk can be had, hot water will do. When hens are fed such a mash mixture as this at noon, they should have for each twenty-five hens one full quart of small mixed grain in the morning and an equal amount at night. This grain mixture may be composed of oats, wheat, cracked corn, millet seed, barley, buckwheat and any other small grains that you may have. It is best never to feed the laying hens whole corn. Small broken corn is best.

Ducks Versus Hens.

The chief point in favor of the duck is its ability to grow rapidly. It will outstrip a hen in growing from the first. At ten weeks of age a chicken will weigh perhaps two pounds, while the duck will weigh four or five, and is ready for the table. The duck does not care for the rain, and wet weather does not drive it to cover. It continues to hunt its feed in all kinds of weather when the land and the streams are not covered with snow and ice. Ponds and streams of water are not absolutely necessary to ducks, but it is the general impression that they do better if given water in which to swim. It is claimed, probably rightfully, that ducks given water in which to swim produce more fertile eggs than those that are restricted to dry land.—Farm Visitor.

Guineas For Broilers.

The increasing scarcity of game has increased the demand for various poultry products out of the usual line. Among these are turkey broilers, squabs, small chicken broilers and guinea broilers. A New York dealer who has had to pay top prices for young guinea chickens writes as follows with regard to this specialty:

"Young guineas have been coming into favor since the passage of the stringent game laws, which have prevented dealers and restaurant men from getting sufficient game to supply their wants. The guineas are wanted when weighing from three-quarters to one and one-half pounds, delivered dead, with feathers on, and selling at \$1 per pair."—St. Louis Republic.

Geese on Lowlands.

Geese are extremely hardy and long lived. They thrive on low lying lands which would not be suitable for fowls. Old pasture is best suited to their requirements, as they crop the grass very short and would likely destroy the roots of newly sown grass. They must be afforded liberty and lots of grassy range. They are very coarse feeders and will eat nearly anything in the shape of green food. Although it is desirable to hatch early, it is not always advisable, as it depends upon the climate and location. Goslings need grass and do not thrive unless green food is supplied when they cannot get range.

The Amateur Poultryman.

The amateur who is just starting into the poultry business must be willing to begin at the bottom and work up. He will encounter many obstacles, but if he has a sufficient amount of stick-to-itiveness in his makeup he will succeed. His rise may be slow, but there is room at the top. The mushroom poultryman is short lived.—Commercial Poultry.

Frost Bitten Combs.

If the trouble is seen before the frost has thawed out, put the bird in a room that will warm up slowly, letting the circulation begin slowly. Avoid a place where the bird can get into the direct sunlight or a room that is much above the freezing point. Even the holding of dry snow against the comb will help remove more slowly the frost of the parts. Having restored the circulation, or noticing the bird after it has thawed out, apply twice a day an ointment of vaseline, six tablespoonfuls; glycerin, two tablespoonfuls; turpentine, one teaspoonful. This will help start into a healthy condition the blood circulation of comb and wattles and at the same time reduce the swelling.—Dr. Sanborn in Reliable Poultry Remedies.

Start With Good Stock.

There is one thing for the beginner to remember. Start with a good standard bred fowl. Don't invest a cent in dunghills. They are worthless. The thoroughbreds will cost a few cents more to start with. There the difference in expense ceases. They occupy no more room, require no more care, will eat no more than the mongrels, and when you sell them for breeding or exhibiting or their eggs for hatching you'll find the balance greatly in their favor.

Poultry Notes.

Cut clover is an indispensable article of diet. All kinds of vegetables fill a place in the hen's dieting, but they can hardly be said to be a substitute for cut clover.

Never give sulphur to poultry on a rainy day.

Put chicks on a cracked wheat diet when three weeks old.

Old ducks never get lice. The oily nature of their feathering prevents this.

For scaly legs in fowls an ointment made of sulphur and coal oil is good.

Each breed possesses some characteristic dominant trait in which it exists.

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POULTRY RAISING.

Pertinent Paragraphs For the Prospective Beginner.

If contemplating the poultry business think twice before you leap, and then make only an experimental leap. Get on the bottom round of the ladder, so to speak, and climb up. You will then be able to keep your feet on the top round when you get there; otherwise you may not—the chances are you will not—says L. B. Gardner in Commercial Poultry.

The field of poultry culture offers excellent opportunities for those who are made of the right stuff.

Poultry intelligently handled is a source of profit; otherwise a source of loss and disappointment.

The successful poultryman must be a thinker as well as a worker.

The poultryman who will succeed must meet failure and disappointment with an unflinching determination to win.

The work of the poultryman is not hard, but he must keep constantly at it. There is always something to do.

Filth and vermin make boon companions, but poultry does better without either.

Careful breeding has made some strains of some breeds or varieties better than others; but, taking all things into consideration, there is not such a great difference in breeds.

The best brood for you is the breed you like best of those best suited to your locality and market conditions.

Prize winners are not produced from haphazard matings nor 200 egg hens from "shift for themselves" fowls.

The best matings of the best birds produce their culls; hence it is a waste of time to breed from a poor foundation.

Success in the poultry business is not in making no mistakes, for the best of us make mistakes, but in not making the same mistakes over and over again.

Filling the water fountains, grit and shell boxes when you feel like it does not add to poultry profits. It's doing the things when needed that counts.

Take lessons from the older and more experienced poultrymen. They know some things you have yet to learn. But don't be afraid to do some experimenting on your own account.

The young poultryman should not be discouraged by temporary failure and disappointment. He should take courage in that those enjoying success were one time where he is today.

The lessons we seem to pay for the dearest are, after all, many times the most profitable lessons.

How to Raise Turkeys.

Secure a box about fourteen inches

square and about eight inches deep. Put some dry dirt in this box first with a little slacked lime mixed in it, then some soft straw. Place not over ten to eleven eggs in the one so prepared nest. After they have been sat upon eighteen to twenty days dampen them with a little warm water. In four or five days repeat it.

When the turkeys have hatched do not be in a hurry to get them out of the nest. On a warm day twelve hours is soon enough, and upon a cold day twenty-four hours is better. When you take them out place them in a dry, warm, clean coop and feed on hard boiled milk to drink. Feed regularly three times a day for the first two or three days, then feed five times a day regularly.

At first little turks need to be kept quiet and warm and do not need much food. After they are about five days old feed light breadcrumbs and curd four times a day, but at night give a little egg. Give all the milk they will consume if you can afford it. When about three weeks old let them out for two hours in the heat of the day, but do not let them get wet or cold. After they are six weeks of age they will give no more trouble than a strong, healthy chicken.—A. V. Meersch in Western Poultry Journal.

EGG BOUND HENS.

Permitting Chicks to Run Together May Be the Cause.

Sometimes we have had trouble from hens becoming what is called "egg bound." This is caused by excess of fat, constipation or an unusually large size of the eggs. Mr. Valentine in Tribune Farmer gives the following treatment for this trouble, which is by no means rare. He says:

"In simpler cases the injection of a little olive oil, with gentle rubbing in a downward direction, may be all that is needed for the expulsion of the egg. In more stubborn cases it is recommended to hold the posterior parts in warm water until the muscles are relaxed, following this by the treatment previously noted. In extreme cases some puncture the egg and remove it piecemeal, using emollient applications later. It is only in the case of valuable birds that so much trouble is worth while. Ordinarily, considering the liability to recurrence, the best thing to do is to use the bird for food before she gets really sick or is lost in an acute attack. Fluid extract of ergot in five drop doses three times a day is recommended for the help of this tendency.

There are many manifestations of ovarian troubles or those of the egg duct which seem quite freakish, doubtless because we do not understand

their cause. One season when I raised Leghorns exclusively about one out of five of all the pullets that laid early in the fall was egg bound, and most of them died. All the young ran together until six months old, and to this I attribute the trouble. It has never appeared since after this fashion, although it might be expected, since the Browns lay a very large egg for their size and the pullets fatten very easily, but the eggs are uniform, seldom an abnormal size."

The Broiler.

A broiler is a chicken of two pounds or under. A spring chicken weighs from two to four pounds. A stewing or roasting fowl weighs four or more pounds. Broilers are also known as "barbecues" and "frying chickens."—Boyer in American Poultry Journal.

Chicken Cholera.

It is claimed that equal parts of red pepper, alum, rosin and sulphur will cure chicken cholera. Feed a tablespoonful of this mixture in three pints of scalded meal every day.

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GARDENER'S SPRING.

The bright, warm days that we usually have at this time of the year lulls us into a suspicion of spring. It is well that this is so, as if for no other reason it is a gentle reminder that if not now actual spring is very near. If we have delayed preparation we must needs know now that the time is here for the actual operation and if we are to be successful we must be ready at the right moment, very materially so in the occupation of gardening.

HOTBEDS.

The hotbed is yet the leading help to the rank and file of gardeners to secure earliness in the many varieties of vegetables that as a rule are the most profitable. The hotbed because of its proper temperature is the home of the little plant until such time as nature has provided similar conditions in the open to further its maturity. A fact well understood, that if it was not for the hotbed and green house with artificial heat, gardeners in the north would be handicapped by their more fortunate neighbors in the south. Glass gardening alone is becoming a very important industry, especially near the great centers of population on the atlantic coast. Hotbeds are used very extensively for the production of early vegetables there, and are able to produce them cheaper than in regular greenhouses. One firm that I have in mind has 5 acres in hotbeds and cold frames and sell or have an income of \$3000 per acre annually. Customers are plenty who are able and willing to pay good prices for these esculents produced by this method long ahead of the regular or "open" season. Really you can't call yourself a gardener without some glass.

IN THE OPEN.

If the ground which you wish to plant your early vegetables was plowed last fall you will or should be ready at any

day now to raise or smooth the top preparatory to the sowing of seeds. One day now of well directed labor may be worth ten times as much at another time. I know it may seem risky and at times it is to plant as some say "too" early but you know that the phrase often used and is applicable here. "you must risk money to make money". There is probably no other occupation or profession that deals so much in hazard as the agriculturist and particularly the gardener, who depends so much upon the elements. And a gift not to be despised is that by which we can calculate intelligently upon probabilities.

SOME SEEDS TO SOW EARLY.

Peas, smooth kinds are quite hardy and can be planted early in father cold ground. The quality of the product is usually a source of disappointment however, their only points of excellence being in the earliness. Of course they are peas and the people will have them and the gardener is only doing his duty to supply them. At any rate try and get some of the wrinkled varieties in as soon as possible and a week later plant more so if first lot has rotted, second will probably be all right.

Onion seed must go in very early if we are to secure well matured bulbs that will keep over winter or even that will look or sell well in the fall. They are perfectly hardy and we need have no fear that they will be injured from frost. The seed is very hardy and will germinate under the most unfavorable conditions if fresh, which is fortunately good for us northern growers.

Spinach, Lettuce, radishes, turnips, beets, carrots, etc., should be sown just as soon as possible and every week or two thereafter. This successive plantings will insure a crop and besides it is necessary in order to have a continued supply of these particular vegetables because they rapidly deteriorate in quality upon maturity.

"Earliness" my garden friends gets more prizes (in money) than in any other way. So get wise and busy. We are trying to garden for profit. When profitable it is pleasurable.

A. A. KELLY.

FORESTRY BUILDING.

The Forestry Building at the Lewis and Clark Exposition is the unique structure of all expositions. It is a gigantic log house, exemplifying in its composition the forest wealth of Oregon and Washington. Besides being a timber exhibit itself it will contain all the finished products of the forest as well as the woods in their native state. In its construction two miles of five and six foot fir log, eight miles of poles and tons of shakes and cedar shingles were used. The logs have been left in the rough with the bark on. The base logs of the building are six feet in diameter and 52 feet long. The logs above the base are three through and vary in length. Colonades of immense fir trees 30 feet high and six feet in diameter support splendid loggias or galleries over the main entrance. Picturesque balconies grace each end of the building. The portico over the entrance is supported by giant spruce trees and the other shows a colonnade of magnificent hemlocks that will be the marvel of all visitors. The upper part of the building is supported by cedar bark shingles laid 18 inches to the weather. An overhanging roof adds much to the attractiveness of the structure.

The interior of the building as well as the exterior will be an exhibit of the forest wealth of the northwest. Here a

colonnade of 52 columns of fir and cedar trees 40 feet high supports the roof. Rustic stairways and inside balconies running around the entire building enable the visitor to study the wonderful virgin display of native woods and other products of the forest.

In the construction of the Forestry building no carpentry was employed, the logs being framed together with tree-nails and big old-fashioned wooden pins. The forest giants used were cut in the forests bordering on the Columbia river. They were formed into rafts and floated down the Columbia and Willamette rivers into Guild's lake, the natural grand basin of the Exposition. From the lake they were raised to the site of the building in Centennial Park by means of a big skidway, 1500 feet long. The distance traveled by the logs in the water was seventy-five miles.

"The Twentieth Century Home" for March maintains its place of preeminence among the really high-class magazines devoted to the home. Each number contains articles of a type which raises it much above the level of the ordinary publication for women, while at the same time not overlooking the importance of helpful suggestions in common domestic life. The March number opens with an exceedingly intimate account of "Social Life in the United States," by Eliza Calvert Hall. It is illustrated from photographs of some of the most prominent society leaders in the large cities.

A strong number, both in articles of timely interest and in fiction, is the March "Cosmopolitan." Herman Knickerbocker Viele describes the carnival season in France and Italy, and a number of beautiful illustrations picture the story of the most famous of festivals. "The World's Most Advanced Government" is the title of a paper by the Earl of Ranfurly, former Governor of New Zealand. He tells of legislative enactments such as Old-Age Pensions, the Arbitration and Conciliation Act—acts that have placed the colony further on the road to realize the Christian ideals of government than any other country has yet reached. And other peoples, it may be remarked, are still a considerable space behind it.

Cardinal Gibbons deplores the childless family and said in a recent sermon: "The religion of Christ sets her face against ante-natal as well as post-natal infanticide. She denounces such a crime as the murder of the innocents, whether it is committed by the mother to hide her shame, and to escape the cares and responsibilities of motherhood, or by one who prostitutes the noble profession of physician for his own selfish ends. She regards such a homicide more unjustifiable than the murder of a man in mortal combat, because the innocent victim cannot defend itself. Woe to the country and state which systematically encourages childless families. It is a land without joy, bereft of dews of heavenly benediction. Happy is the land which fosters the growth of children!"

AMERICAN MOTHERHOOD.

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Send in poultry items for this Journal.

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PROPER CARE OF HENS.

How to Manage a Flock to Secure Best Results.

The henhouse must have comforts equal to the demand of a hen. Fancy buildings are not needed; in fact, any old building will do that is dry, comfortable and clean. It must be proof against wind, rain and cold and absolutely dry inside, says the Feather.

Each fowl should have six square feet of floor space. The whole interior should be a scratch room, where the hens can be shut in during the cold or wet days when it is not best for them to go out. Colonies of twenty-five or less are best, and a room or apartment 10 by 15 feet gives six square feet for each. The floor should have six or eight inches of dry soil or sand, so they can dig in it. On top of this should be thrown every bit of grain that is fed, compelling them to dig and hunt for all their food. This hunting and digging in the straw and loose earth or sand keeps them busy, gives them plenty of exercise, keeps their blood in circulation and makes them healthy and vigorous.

All the water vessels should be emptied at night and in the winter filled about 10 o'clock in the morning with warm—not hot—water. The reason for filling at 10 in the morning is to give the hens a chance to hunt and dig and get warmed up before they have a drink. Warm water should be given in winter so as not to chill the hens. Hot water or hot food is bad at all times. Warm mash and warm water that feels pleasant to your hands are good for them, but hot food or drink unnaturally heats them, and when they cool off it is bad for them.

Night and morning feed dry grains. Have a mixture of wheat, oats, corn, barley, buckwheat and some millet seed. If the proper amount of grain food and animal food is provided, mix these grains about equal parts and only feed what they will eat. Don't be afraid to feed so long as they will hunt and dig for the food. It will not hurt them if they are hungry enough to hunt and dig for it. At noon feed mash food made of equal parts, by measure, of ground oats, bran and middlings. In this put at least half an ounce per hen per day of good, high grade meat scrap, mix with hot water or hot milk and feed just a little warm to them in troughs. Give them all they will eat up clean. Take away any that is left.

Green food is of vast importance. Cut clover hay is splendid for them. Cut about half an inch long and put into the feed trough; give them all they will eat. Beets, a little turnips and cabbages are good; not too many tur-



Scene on Pease Bottom, Rosebud Co., Montana.

nips, as they will flavor the eggs. By all means feed all the green food the fowls will eat. Frozen cabbage or vegetables of any kind are bad for poultry. Have the green food so good they will think it is summer.

This ration of grain, mash and green food is given with the understanding that all will be used as directed. If any part is left out the combination is broken and the best results lost.

Grit, shell and charcoal should be at hand all the time, so they can help themselves. All this is of importance. It is quite easily followed and will insure success, providing, as we stated at the start, that the hens are well selected.

Green Cut Bone.

I have used a green bone cutter for over three years, grinding sixty pounds, more or less, every week, says a Utah farmer in American Agriculturist. My flock of 100 to 150 chickens eat the stuff greedily, and if they could get where I am using the machine they would literally cover it.

The feeding of bones certainly increased the number of eggs my hens laid as well as improved their health. For a period of six months I quit feeding bones. I soon found, however, that the hens laid fewer eggs and seemed less thrifty. I am unable to give accurate figures in this case, because thieves took some of the eggs each day. My experience certainly justifies me in saying that green cut bone increases the number of eggs laid, especially in the winter.

Treatment of Poultry.

Poultry pays just the same as other stock, according to the treatment they receive. A flock of fowls that is allowed to roost in the trees and around in open sheds cannot be expected to lay many eggs, though they may be fed all they will eat. Those who make money from the poultry business attend to the details promptly, looking after the comfort of their fowls at all times.

Earliest Green Onions.

The John A. Salzer Seed Co., La Crosse, Wis., always have something new, something valuable. This year they offer among their new money making vegetables, an Earliest Green Eating Onion. It is a winner, Mr. Farmer and Gardener!



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Mating Turkeys.

No matter what variety of turkeys may be selected for keeping, they should above all things be strong, vigorous, healthy and well matured, but not akin, says G. E. Mitchell. Better secure the females from one locality and the male from another to insure their nonrelationship rather than run the risk of inbreeding. In all fowls it is well to remember that size is influenced largely by the female and the color and finish by the male. Securing overlarge males to pair with small, weakly hens is not wise policy. A medium sized male with good, fair sized females of good constitutional vigor and mature age will do far better than the largest male with the smallest females.

The Profitable Capon.

Caponizing is becoming more popular and more generally practiced than ever before. The caponizing of all the young cockerels is the very best way to care for them, as larger numbers of capons can be kept together this way than would be possible in the natural state. They grow to a large size, are heavier and can be sold for either capons or roasting fowls, whichever has the best demand in the market. Large flocks of Brahmas are handled in this way throughout New England, and more profit seems to come from such disposition of the young males than is possible in any other day.

Poultry Pickings.

Charcoal pulverized and mixed with soft foods aids digestion and is an excellent preventive of disease.

In feeding young chickens the meal must be mixed dry and crumbly, since it tends to cause illness if fed too wet.

Sour milk and buttermilk are excellent to use in mixing up the soft food for the poultry.

Never grease a hen that is sitting, for if grease gets on the egg it closes the pores through which the confined chick gets its air, and the consequence is death.

Eggs cannot be produced without nitrogenous material in some shape. Bones are absolutely essential.

Kill the Sick Hen.

Do not waste time with sick hens. Get rid of them at once, and bury them deep or burn their bodies. The loss of a few sick hens can be borne with greater satisfaction than to have disease attack all the members of the flock.—Poultry News.

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This half tone represents the cover page of the New Garden Magazine published by Doubleday, Page & Co., New York. It is the only garden magazine worthy of the name now published in this country as near as we can find out. Our subscribers may get it a full year with this Journal for \$1.00 if sent direct to this office.

No Profit In Scrubs.

Inferior or scrub stock of any kind is a disgrace and not profitable to keep. Good blood is the foundation of success, says O. P. Greer in Commercial Poultry. In nothing does good blood talk so strongly as in poultry. Breeding birds strictly to the standard is the only way to have prize winners in the showroom, but that does not always prove that they are best for practical purposes. Sometimes poultry is bred too close, and each generation becomes a little more delicate in health and less productive in eggs and meat. The first and most important thing is to have strong, vigorous birds, without which it is impossible to make a success in the poultry business.

Poultry House Floors.

The floor of any poultry house should always be slightly higher than the surroundings, says A. V. Meersch in Western Poultry Journal. This can be obtained by filling in with soil until the floor is raised sufficiently. If boarded floors are used the surface should be kept covered with about half an inch of silted material, which should be renewed at least once a week in order to keep the floor clean and dry.



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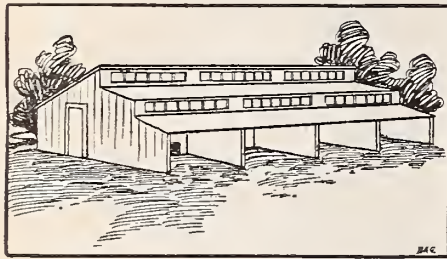
Poultry House For Which Many Advantages Are Claimed.

The accompanying plans of a poultry house, designed for a town lot, are reproduced from American Poultry Journal. The advantages claimed are:

Open front scratching sheds, which do not take up the length of the building.

Hallway entire length, which, with scratching sheds as usually built, would be impossible in other plans.

Small pens on north side of hallway in which to place sitting hens and in



PERSPECTIVE VIEW.

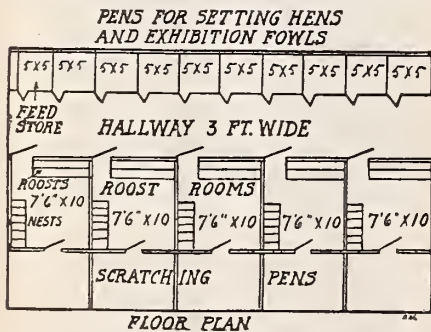
which to condition fowls for the exhibition room.

Roost rooms with roost poles and drop boards easily accessible from the hallway for cleaning.

Scratching sheds easily accessible from the roost rooms by two foot doors through which to enter or throw grain, straw or litter.

Abundance of sunlight, though not direct sunshine, which is unessential.

The windows are eight feet long, fitted with panes 10 by 18. The window frames are hinged on the inside at the bottom so as to swing in at the top for ventilation. The exit from the roost room into the scratch rooms can be opened or closed from the hallway by a cord and pulley. In summer time or whenever wanted the two foot door-



FLOOR PLAN OF POULTRY HOUSE.

way from the roost rooms into the scratch sheds can be left open if desired.

Above the lower edge of the roof over the scratching sheds there is to be a stretch of four foot wire netting to prevent the fowls from flying over the roof.

As to cost, it will vary with the kind and grade of lumber and other materi-

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WESTERN HOME JOURNAL,
Spokane, Wash.

als used, but the building can doubtless be as cheaply built as any other, considering the advantages claimed for it. It will be seen from the ground plan that the first small room to the left of the hallway upon entering is to be used for storing fuel and other essentials. The yard runs will be ten feet wide and as long as space will allow.

An Egg Producer.

Green cut bones are not used as extensively as they should be, because grain can be obtained with less difficulty and at a minimum cost, but as egg producing material the bone is far superior to grain and does not cost more than grain in some sections. The cutting of the bone into available sizes is now rendered an easy matter, as the bone cutter is within reach of all. Bones fresh from the butcher contain more or less meat, and the more of such meat the better, as it will cost no more per pound than the bone, while the combination of both meat and bone is an excellent food from which to produce eggs.

Give the Flock Room.

Overcrowding the poultry house is dangerous business and should never be practiced. Better kill half the flock. Hens in crowded quarters get the egg eating and feather pulling habit and are much more liable to contract disease. Either get more room or dispose of a portion of the flock. Each bird should have at least six square feet of floor space, and eight is better.—Commercial Poultry.

The Head of the Pen.

The kind of a bird to head a breeding pen is one approaching closely to standard requirements certainly, but this is not all, says an Illinois poultryman in American Poultry Journal. He must possess vigor that he may be the parent of healthy, growing stock. He must not be a sick bird cured, but one that has never been sick; one whose growth has been continuous, whose step has always been elastic and whose eye has always been bright.

The Laying Nest.

The best nest that can be adopted is a soap or candle box open at one end, leaving a strip two inches at the bottom of the opening to retain the nest material. This should be cut fine instead of being used in a bulky rough condition. Cut hay is excellent, and before placing this hay in the nest put in an inch of dirt. Dust the hay with insect powder once a week and renew the material at least once a month so as to avoid vermin.—A. V. Meersch in Western Poultry Journal.

Poultry on the Farm.

There is a large profit in rightly managing poultry on the farm. Every additional egg laid in a week by each hen is so much gained, and when the flock is large, as it should be on every farm, the number of eggs produced, when each hen only adds one, is large and will pay well for the labor required to properly care for them.—Farmers' Advocate.

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103—Well established newspaper and job office in good Palouse country town. Receipts average \$175 a month; expenses \$75. Plant is almost new and complete in every detail. Good reason for selling. Price \$3,000; easy terms.

N. B.—We have had this paper listed too long to suit us, but business has increased during the delay. Receipts are larger than mentioned. This is certainly a bargain at \$2500 and bound to go. No need to write unless you have \$1250 cash.

114—A paper in B. C., doing business from \$3,000 to \$5,000 per year. Complete job and newspaper outfit. Campbell cylinder press and quarter medium jobber. Center of mining district; town of 1500; has monthly payroll of \$25,000 to \$50,000. Will sell or rent building. Reason of selling—ill health of wife. Price \$3,000, one-half down, balance easy terms. Write for further particulars.

115—In Stevens County, Wash. Established newspaper and job office. Regular ads. \$60 a month. Now running \$100 worth of land office notices. Good opening. Just added 100 lbs. new self-spacing brevier. \$675.

120—An Oregon weekly; new outfit of type and material; \$65 in land office business; other business, \$125 a month. \$1200.

127. \$5,500 will buy one of the oldest established papers in Northern Idaho. Average receipts \$600 per month. Simplex type setter, lots of type, presses, etc. Official county paper. Republican.

132—Best republican paper in the great Big Bend. It will take about \$5,000 to swing it. If interested, write.

135—In western Washington. Plant cost about \$1500 and everything in good condition; can be bought for \$1000 cash. It will pay to look into this. Good manufacturing town.

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148—An old established newspaper doing an A 1 business. Complete job office in connection. Don't write unless you have the cash and mean business. \$2500.

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155—Another fine Idaho proposition. Good outfit and nice patronage. Considerable land office business. Price is only \$600.

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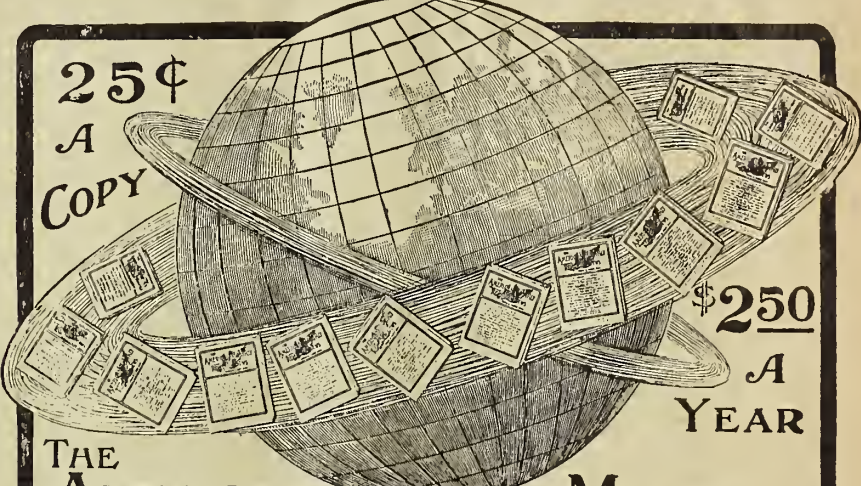
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No. 9.



Scene on Pease Botton, Rosebud Co., Montana.

A STRING OF GAMES.

The illustrations shown are of games owned by E. H. Macoy, Tribune Building, Chicago. Mr. Macoy's poultry farm is called "Realization" and is near Paw Paw, Mich. He has spent a great deal of money to get the best strains and has succeeded in getting the best pens of game birds in this country. A few years ago he imported India Jungle fowls at heavy expense, being the first and probably only importation of this particular breed ever made.



MODOC COCK
"DAD GLEEZEN"



MODOC COCK
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INDIA JUNGLE FOWLS.



MODOC COCK, "SAM."

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Send in poultry items for this Journal.

MARKETING TURKEYS.

Methods Which Produce the Most Satisfactory Results.

Kill nothing but well fattened stock. It seldom pays to send ill favored stock into market, says the Feather. Do not give any food to the turkeys for twenty-four hours prior to killing. This allows the crop and entrails to become empty and avoids much of the danger of spoiling. Full crops and entrails count against value. They often taint the meat and prevent its being kept for any length of time.

There are two methods of killing largely used, but the most popular is to suspend the fowl by the shanks, head down, and cut or stick it in the roof of the mouth with a knife made especially for this purpose. This severs the arteries and cuts into the brain, causing insensibility and a free flow of blood from the mouth. This is called sticking in the roof of the mouth.

Dry picking is always to be preferred when preparing the fowls for market. When in fine condition, nicely picked and sent to market without having been packed in ice a turkey is at its best and consequently commands the highest price. As soon as the fowl is stuck and the blood is still flowing pluck the feathers dry from its body, taking care in doing this not to break the skin or tear the flesh. Nothing detracts so much from dressed poultry as torn places upon the carcass or shank. Picking must be clean and nicely done. When the fowl is plucked hang it, head down, in a cool place until all animal heat is gone from the body, being careful not to hang it where it will be so exposed to cold air as to be likely to freeze. Do not remove the head, feet or entrails, but have the whole carcass, including head and feet, perfectly clean.

Ventilation of the Henhouse.

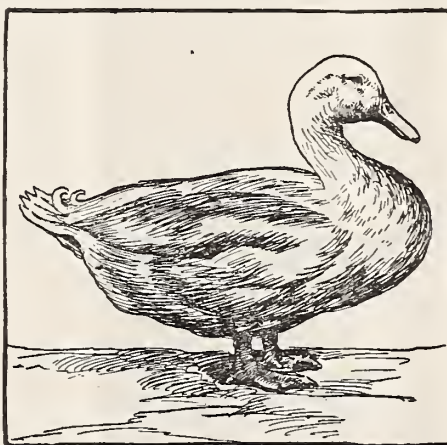
One of the common devices is an air shaft extending from a short distance above the floor up through the highest point in the roof, intended to draw out and carry away the poisonous gases which are expected to sink to the floor for that purpose, says H. A. Noree in *Reliable Poultry Journal*. To be noticeably resultful this method calls for some means of introducing fresh air near the roof of the house. No more air will be removed by the shaft than is replaced from outside the building, and if its action depends upon the amount of air that backs down the ventilator, which is usually the only opening, this method had best be succeeded by the cracks, knot holes and broken boards characteristic of the poultry houses of our forefathers. If, however, a reasonable supply of good air is admitted through an opening

near the top of the south wall, preferably through a cloth diaphragm, the dead air and the poisonous gases, which are heavier, sink to the floor, where they can be taken up by the ventilator and carried outside.

This method of changing the air is a fairly good one.

A Belgian Duck.

The Merchantum duck of Belgium, says *Reliable Poultry Journal*, has a large and long body, erect carriage, and its plumage is pure white. Its beak is pinkish white and the feet yellow. It is a giant duck and intended for improving and increasing the size of other breeds without giving them yellow



MERCHANTUM DUCK.

flesh. It produces very fine ducklings, which are usually fattened. Their flesh is very white and they can be reared without water. A variety of this breed is the blue duck of Termonde. This bird is very large and entirely blue, without a single white feather, each feather being edged with black. Beak blue, legs red, brown and black.

Ground Green Bone.

No kind of animal food excels the ground green bone for winter egg production. Ground green bone is valuable because it contains the raw meat, the gristle, the marrow and the best quality of egg forming material in the bone itself.—Country Gentleman.

Poultry Notes.

The Standard recognizes eight varieties of ducks, the Peking being the latest and most popular.

Poultry may be too fat for egg production, but when preparing them for the market remember that weight counts.

It pays farmers as well as poultry fanciers to change their breeding cockerels each year. It improves the flock and also helps to strengthen the health and growth of the young stock.

An overfed fat cock is undesirable. He should have plenty of exercise and be kept in only moderate flesh.

TO GET EGGS IN WINTER.

Plan of Feeding and Care That Produced Good Results.

The following plan has proved a success in winter egg production, and I am still following it and will as long as I get the same results, says a West Virginia correspondent of *Practical Farmer*.

First I placed in the scratching sheds a good supply of litter, hay, straw, cut fodder or any light and dry material. The first thing in the morning I scatter small grain in this litter, about a half feed. The hens at once set to work getting their breakfast, having to scratch for every grain they get. This warms them up, starts circulation, gives them an appetite, makes them feel warm, happy and healthy.

About noon I throw another light feed in the litter, and this starts them to work again with renewed energy. Now they will be scratching from early in the morning to the shades of evening. Early in the evening I give them a mash composed of almost any kind of mill feed fed warm. I give them all they will eat up clean in fifteen or twenty minutes, fed in clean troughs. Grit, oyster shells, etc., are constantly before them. Fresh water warmed is placed before them once or twice a day.

About every other day cabbage is hung up in each pen for green food. I also slice up a mess of raw potatoes for them occasionally. I prefer to feed the mash in the evening, for if fed in the morning they have no desire to scratch for exercise, which, I think, has almost as much to do with egg production as feed, especially in winter. With good, pure bred stock, a house having a tight, water and wind proof roof, walls and floor and this plan followed I think good results can be obtained. I have secured from twenty-four to twenty-eight eggs in thirty January and February days per hen from Barred Rocks, Buff Orpingtons and White Wyandottes fed on above plan.

Poultry Notes.

Don't forget lime and gravel. Both are necessary in the poultry yard.

There ought always to be a shallow box full of dry dust in every poultry house, both winter and summer, and it should be often renewed. A constant and never failing dust bath is the very best remedy for lice.

Excess of salt is not good for fowls. When they can get to it they sometimes eat it in fatal quantities, but a little salt—as, for instance, in their food—is beneficial.

Chickens are the most profitable animals on the farm, but they generally receive the least attention.

SEED TIME.

Every mail now brings us the seed catalogue all more or less bedecked with handsome lithograph plates and as a rule reproductions from nature. They bring to mind the beauty of vegetables, flowers and fruit and so tempting that we can hardly resist the temptation to at least secure some seed or plants.

It is well that we have these energetic and ambitious seed and plantsmen encouraging the growth of useful vegetation to tickle the palate of man and adorn his home. There are however, deceptive fellows in this line of business. They are too shrewd to make statements that are impossible but they arrange the vocabulary in such manner that to the novice or the unwary these statements are very misleading. They boom, boost, and brag certain seeds or plants of their own introduction reporting enormous yields far beyond the average and very likely far beyond the probable yield.

We recently received a communication from a professional man of our state making inquiry for a few details connected with the growing of onions. From the tone of his letter he had been reading these wild statements and I thought as I read between the lines of his letter, that he was sure he found something "to get rich quick." For instance a statement like this: "The great enormous onion—1300 bushels per acre and at the present price of 3 1-4 cents per pound, making a net profit of \$2,000 per acre—the profits from 5 acres will be enough for one year. Can you wonder at the enthusiasm of the novice? Well, we have been through the experimental stage and we do not patronize the seedsman who is all blow from cover to cover. The fact is we purchase our seeds right at home from our local seedsmen. Why not? Do you know that the bulk of the seeds sold here are grown on the Pacific Coast. And do you know that a large proportion are grown here in our own state. I know of one seed grower who grows and sells \$10,000 worth of cabbage and cauliflower seed annually. Now we have some live seedsmen here who are aware of the fact that the nearer home the seeds are produced the better the results. As before stated we have purchased our seeds from Anderson Seed Co., V. T. Case Seed Co., Church's Seed Store, and Andersen Bros., for the last 5 years and we are well pleased. We have found seeds from these firms to have a high germinative power, because seeds that are doubtful are tested and if not of a high percentage germinative test they are destroyed. I know this to be a fact. Besides the seeds cost less—not so many middlemen, freight, express and mail expense. Another thing they are here within easy access; you can talk the matter over with them, they will give you the benefit of their experience, they will suggest the proper varieties for your location, soil and climatic conditions. Yes,

and their business has not grown so large as yet but what the owners can and give their special attention to the business which means so much in the seed trade. Don't be misled by the exaggerated statements of unscrupulous dealers that prey upon the imagination of us seed sowers.

Get your seeds this month—you know where—you'll need them soon.

Your garden friend,

A. A. KELLY.

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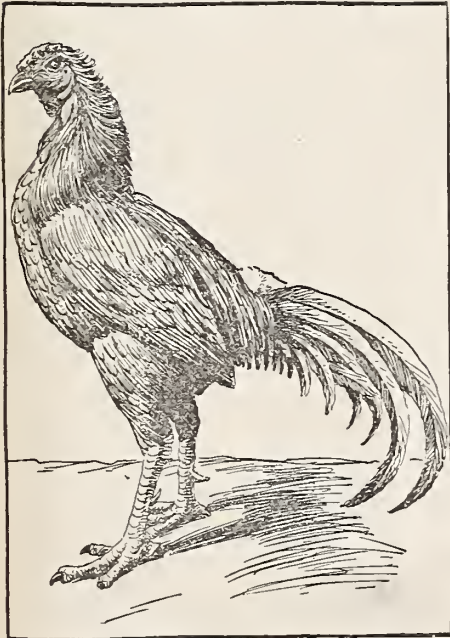
BELGIAN POULTRY.

Work of Societies In Promoting the Industry.

Belgium exports annually from nine to ten millions of eggs and about one hundred and forty thousand to one hundred and sixty thousand dollars' worth of poultry. The breeding of farm poultry has made great progress in Belgium since breeders have understood that it is to their interest to practice in the poultry industry the national motto, "Union makes strength."

In 1896 the eight agricultural societies then in existence were amalgamated and the National Federation of Belgian Agricultural Societies was formed. Today there are thirty-two affiliated societies and clubs, aggregating over 4,000 members. The aim of the federation is to encourage breeding in the several branches of agriculture and especially to develop and increase the production of the different national breeds and to introduce foreign varieties for breeding purposes.

To that end aid is given by offering cash premiums for the best specimens exhibited in the shows held by the different affiliated societies and clubs; by



LARGE FIGHTING COCK OF BRUGES.

facilitating the organization of demonstrative shows and delivering lectures to enlighten breeders as to the best methods of production and the breeds most profitable to the farmer; by showing the art of dressing poultry according to the requirements of the domestic and foreign trade; by encouraging the publication of all books and pamphlets tending to spread the agricultural industry, principally in the country among interested farmers, and by giving prizes after the shows to the agriculturists whose poultry yards are the

best kept and the most intelligently planned.

To the federation is due the establishment of standards for all Belgian breeds of poultry, which standards it revises and controls periodically, following step by step the progress made by the breeders.

The description of one of the noted Belgian breeds is reprinted from Reliable Poultry Journal, from which also the picture is reproduced:

The giant fighting cock of Bruges is the giant of Belgian poultry. This bird is tall and heavy, with plumage close and thick, vulture head and triple comb; the wattles are very small, ear lobes large and red; eyes, beak, claws and spurs black; the strong legs are gray in color.

The hens are blue, each feather being more or less edged with black, or the hens are entirely black. The cocks are blue, blue or black with golden spangles, or they are blue spotted with brown. This fowl is considered indispensable for enlarging and improving farm poultry. They lay large brown eggs, and the cockerel at ten months is most delicious eating. This breed is suitable for small yards.

Fowl Ailments and Remedies.

A recommended scaly leg remedy is two-thirds glycerin and one-third carbolic acid.

An English croup cure is three drops of spirits of camphor on a piece of bread.

Five cents' worth of Venetian red in the drinking water is a reported preventive for cholera.

For asthma or rattles dilute vinegar with water and give grown fowls a half teaspoonful every other morning.

Equal parts of vinegar and warm water used morning and evening is excellent in cases of chicken pox and swelled head.—M. K. Boyer in American Poultry Journal.

DISEASES OF FOWLS.

Treatment For the Various Ills That Affect Poultry.

For roup take a tablespoonful of clean lard, a half tablespoonful each of ginger, cayenne pepper and mustard. Mix well together and add flour till the whole has the consistency of dough. Roll into slugs about the size of the top joint of the little finger and put one down the patient's throat. Repeat the dose in twelve or twenty-four hours if the case needs it.

For a swelled head bathe with a lotion made of one part spirits of turpentine to six parts glycerin. If this does not cure in three days, better kill and bury the bird. Separate the sick from the well birds.

The chief causes of liver disease are indigestion, impure air, dark and damp quarters, want of agreeable exercise, unwholesome food, such as musty grain, putrid meat, decomposed vegetable matter, rich and highly concentrated food, overcrowding, picking up food in dirty houses or runs to which excrement is attached. Too heavy corn feeding is also a prime cause.

An ordinary family liver pill is excellent when the trouble is caused by indigestion. When the liver is disordered from other causes, give small doses of calomel every day for a week, followed by a course of nux vomica in small doses. The food should be light and nutritious.

There are several causes for leg weakness in chicks—viz, too great heat in the brooder, too heavy feeding of meat and too much fat forming food. An excess of meat, cornmeal and starchy foods, like potatoes, give too much weight for the muscular strength of the legs. Keep a shallow pan of water in the brooder. This will make the air more moist. Feed charcoal and place a piece of rusty iron in the drinking water.—Farm Journal.

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planters scattered the world over are willing to say under oath that Salzer's Earliest Vegetables are from six to twenty days earlier than the earliest of their kind produced from other seedsmen's seeds. Why? Because for more than one-third of a century Salzer's Seeds have been bred up to earliness.

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	1	“ Six Weeks Verbena	15c
		Total	75c

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521 First Avenue,
Spokane, Washington.

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The young man, who without scientific training is worth \$25 to \$30 a month as a farm laborer, becomes through a course in the agricultural school worth \$80 to \$200 a month as a farm manager. Therefore. See it?—N. Y. Farmer.

At a gathering of physicians in New York last week attention was given to the method of placing turkeys on the market in an undressed condition. The statement is that ptomaine poisoning resulted from the use of cold storage poultry that has been kept for any length of time with the entrails in them. Resolutions were passed condemning the present methods and suggesting that laws should be enacted compelling shippers to dress poultry as thoroughly as they do beef and pork.

No paragraph in either the President's message or in any department report this year has attracted more attention or inspired more editorial comments than the "hen" paragraph in Secretary Wilson's report. Here it is: "The



farmers' hens are now producing one and two-third billions of dozens of eggs yearly, and those hens during their busy season lay enough eggs during no longer period than a month at the high prices of eggs that have prevailed during the year to pay the year's interest on the national debt."

D. Ferris, of the Entiat, is the champion squash raiser of Washington, and for that matter of the the world, says the Waterville (Wash.) Press. He brought up some squashes and sold them to Lockwood & Alexander, that have to be seen to be appreciated. He drove in just at dark and asked Mr. Alexander if he wanted to buy some squashes. Mr. Alexander asked how many he had and he replied "three." "All right," said Mr. Alexander, "unload them." When he came to see what he had bought he was dumbfounded. Mr. Ferris unloaded them on the sidewalk and almost obstructed it. They weighed respectively 65, 123 and 155 pounds. The aggregate weight of the three was 343 pounds. The largest one measured 7 feet 10 inches around and the next one 6 feet 10 inches. They look like monsters and would be excellent for a city hotel, as they would keep it in pies all winter.

"How to Prevent Appendicitis" is the subject of an article by Dr. Joseph Hind in the January number of the Nineteenth Century. He gives what he considers three simple rules, by carefully observing which none need fear the modern scourge. These rules are: First don't neglect chills, when heated by exercise; secondly, masticate well and eat slowly; don't swallow any food that is not perfectly softened by the teeth; thirdly, avoid aperient, salts, Hungarian waters, or liver pills. Let nature do her own work undisturbed by purgatives of any sort, for their sequel is often appendicitis.

FREE SEEDS.

Senator Ankeny has sent the Western Home Journal some government seeds. Those wishing a package write a postal to us. They will be sent free.

LITERARY NOTES.

The desperate increase in the cost of living is staring us in the face to-day. The reasons for it are asked by all. In February's Everybody's, Charles E. Russell, commissioned by the magazine to investigate the subject, begins a series of articles on "The Greatest Trust in the World." In the first instalment he reveals a monster monopoly, greater than the "Standard Oil," holding in its grasp all the meat, fruit, and dairy products of the United States. He shows the rapacity of this Beef Trust, its defiance of the law, its insatiable ambition to control all the food-supplies of this great country. He shows its grasping hand closing surely over wheat and corn and oats, Mr. Russell's revelations are full of ghastly menace to the people over whom this terrible trust is gaining a power greater than the Government's.

Mr. Lawson's contribution to "Frenzied Finance" begins with an explanation of his recent move against the "System" in Wall street. The upbuilding of a "bull" market, the schemes and bribes used to tempt the public into buying securities, and the blow which Mr. Lawson through his widely circulated advertisements delivered at the "System," are explained clearly and in detail. Before getting under way on the story of "Amalgamated," Mr. Lawson gives an exposition of the financial structure of this country, explains the methods, the terms, and the institutions of finance. He brings out an original and significant view-point on Trusts, and explains by sharp concrete examples the malfeasance possible by the use of them.

Containing the first authentic reports of the Spring and Summer styles, the March Delineator is of special interest to the woman of fashion, and a most attractive number throughout. A discussion of "The Use and Abuse of Armorial Bearings," by William Armstrong Crozier, is a noteworthy contribution, containing a fund of information in regard to coat armor that is little known or widely disregarded. N. Hudson Moore's article on "Old Pewter," the first in a series on kindred subjects, will appeal particularly to collectors, and the story of Charlotte Elliott's famous hymn, "Just as I Am," as related by Allan Sutherland, is of greatest interest. There are the usual departments and other matter of interest to women within and without the home.

"What the People Read in Scandinavia" is the title of an instructive article in the February Review of Reviews, which throws much light on the periodical literature of those countries of northern Europe which enjoy an untrammelled freedom of the press.

The leading article in the February Suggestion, discusses

Christian Science theories, and the author asserts that all healing is the result of natural law of suggestion, operating through the subjective (psychic) faculties, and that Mrs. Eddy's theories are unscientific; this issue will appeal to those who take an interest in psychic matters, advanced thought and the doctrine that health, happiness and success depend wholly upon natural laws and may be obtained through the application of inherent forces at the command of all. A complete expose of the methods used by Anna Eva Fay in her alleged mind reading feats is promised in this number; \$1.00 per year; 4020 Drexel Blvd., Chicago.

The Washington's Birthday number of The American Boy is replete with matter of historical interest. It contains include a full page, illustrated article, "How Artists Pictured Washington," "Francis Hampton, the proud little lad of Valley Forge," "A Nation's Honor at the Pen's Point," "A Washington's Birthday Party," "The Story of Lincoln's Boyhood," "Washington and the Flag."

"A SOLDIER OF UNCLE SAM."

This is the latest candidate for popularity in the song line. It is a patriotic march song written by Libbey, with music by West and published by Hamilton S. Gordon, 139 West Fifth Ave., New York.

Publications Received.

The Anderson Seed Co., Spokane, catalogue, 36 pages seeds and poultry supplies.

A nice catalogue of plants, trees and fruits from W. N. Scarff, New Carlisle, Ohio. This firm claims to have the largest collection of new fruits in the United States.

Gimble Brothers, Philadelphia, catalogue of dry goods.

A useful pamphlet on how and when to spray. The Gould Mfg. Co., Seneca Falls, N. Y.

If You Are Not Particular.

don't travel over the Illinois Central, as any old road will do you and we don't want your patronage; but if you are particular and want the best and mean to have it, ask the ticket agent to route you via the ILLINOIS CENTRAL, the road that runs through solid vestibule trains between St. Paul, Omaha, Chicago, St. Louis, Memphis and New Orleans.

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THE BLACK ORPINGTON.

Manner In Which This Popular Breed Was Obtained.

The black is the oldest variety of this popular breed of fowls and was introduced to the public in 1886 by William Cook of England, says American Agriculturist. It was several years later before the breed was seen in this country, but it has become very popular in the past year or two. The Orpingtons in general appearance resemble the American breeds, but are possibly somewhat larger in size. The manner in which the Orpington was obtained is thus given by William Cook, the originator:

Over twenty-six years ago the Barred Rocks were imported into England. Then many black sports were found. These we tested and found that they laid thirty-five to forty more eggs per year than the Barred Rocks hatched from the same stock and began laying as pullets from one to six weeks earlier than their barred sisters from the same pen. The black hens were mated with Black Minorca roosters from the finest laying strains obtainable.

The pullets hatched from the two breeds were mated with Black Langshan roosters. Then they were very short on the leg. When making a new breed, the last bird used represents the type of one's future production. The Langshan at that time was the best layer we had in England of a dark brown egg.

Egg Eating Hens.

I have kept poultry for twenty-five years and have always been troubled more or less with my fowls eating their eggs, says a New York farmer in American Agriculturist. Last spring it got very serious, as they ate at least fifty eggs per day. Inquiry among different breeders for a cure brought no information except to cut off their heads. I fed 100 fowls four pounds of salt pork at two different times and found it effected a cure. It likewise proved successful with ten neighbors who tried it.

Fowls Need Pure Air.

Proper ventilation is a knotty problem that should be studied with care. Egg production depends greatly upon proper ventilation. Exercise the same judgment in ventilating a poultry house as you would in ventilating your private residence.

The Early Broilers.

Broilers that are out in the early part of December should be ready for market by the first part of February. Have your poultry ready when the demand for it is greatest.—Feather.



Plowing on Pease Bottom, Rosebud Co., Montana.

Keep Down Lice and Mites.

An Iowa correspondent of American Poultry Journal recommends the following methods of dealing with lice and mites in the poultry house: Keep the houses clean and free from foul odors. This can be done by cleaning out the droppings not less than once a week and sprinkling air slacked lime about the floors and on the dropping boards. It is surprising how quickly this lime will take up the dampness and free the premises of foul odors. Have the walls of the houses as smooth as possible and free from all loosely fastened strips and boards behind which lice and mites can find a harbor. All nests and roosts should be made movable, so that they can be easily taken out and sprinkled with kerosene once every week or two weeks at the farthest. The kerosene (the cheaper grade is just as good) is more effective and more lasting if a small quantity of crude carbolic acid is added. In addition to this the walls of the houses must be given an application of some good lice killer. The kerosene and carbolic acid preparation above referred to is very effective.

The Breeding Male.

No owner of a good bird, the inheritance of which is known to be what it ought to be, and, although not a show bird of the highest class, but still capable of attaining a little success in that direction, is justified in discarding him

as a breeder without giving him a test, says H. L. Aller in Reliable Poultry Journal.

A male bird capable of transmitting to his chicks the qualifications which go to make up his breed type with great uniformity is almost beyond price to the breeder. Such a bird is unquestionably often disposed of by the best breeders without having been given a trial, some one of his brood brothers with something to his advantage as a show bird, but lacking in prepotency, having been selected instead.

Alfalfa as Poultry Food.

It would appear that alfalfa, which has enjoyed quite a boom the past few years as a valuable stock food, is now to become a keen rival of common, or red, clover as green food for poultry. So far as we remember, the superior feeding value of alfalfa was not generally known until A. F. Coburn of the Kansas state experiment station recommended it very highly, and Kansas, following his advice, began to grow alfalfa quite extensively. Matters have now reached a stage where poultrymen are becoming interested in this plant as a source of green food for winter use.

Scaly Legs.

Do not allow your fowls to contract the unsightly disease of scaly legs. Well bred fowls will not usually be bothered with scaly legs as it runs in rundown scrub stock.

Make the Hen Work.

The thing to be desired is to make the hens hunt and dig continually for food so they may have plenty of exercise. It is exercise they need and must have or they will not lay, says the Feather. There must be a dry floor to your henhouse, and this floor, whether ground or board, must be covered with six or eight inches of loose dry earth or sand. Cover this with dry straw a foot deep and throw all of the grain that the fowls get during the winter months into this and make them dig and hunt for it. No matter if they do make a dust; all the better, for this fine dust flying about will be a protection against all insect life that may be in the house, and when you see the dust flying you can feel assured that the floor is dry and the hens are busy. Small grain, such as broken corn, wheat, oats, barley, millet seed and buckwheat, is the best for them, as it keeps them working longer to get enough.

Best Grains For Poultry.

No grains that we have for the feeding of poultry are more valuable as an egg producing food than wheat and hulled oats. These two grains, with a little cracked corn and some millet seed mixed in, make an excellent scratching grain food for the laying hens. It may better be mixed in the proportion of one-third wheat, one-third hulled oats, the other third one-half each of cracked corn and millet seed. This mixture is right for poultry that are comfortably housed and protected from the cold weather and the elements. Where they are not properly housed the proportion of corn should be increased, as corn is a heating food and furnishes warmth to the fowls.—Feather.

Whole Oats For Fowls.

As a standby there is no grain to compare with whole oats for laying hens. It keeps them healthy and in good laying condition and never produces an over amount of fat. In buying oats, though, we should be careful not to get the light, chaffy kinds, but buy the heaviest that can be found. One special advantage in feeding oats is that you need never worry about the quantity given. It is only necessary, as with all other grain, to scatter it in litter or straw, so that the hens will have to scratch for it. It is also necessary to keep an extra supply of grit convenient, as the hens will require more than when fed on other kinds.—Home and Farm.

Gravel and Shells.

Ground oyster shell is sharp and greatly serves to assist the fowls to

grind the food in the gizzard, says A. V. Mursch in Western Poultry Journal. Where oyster shells are not obtained a good supply of sharp grit may be instituted, such as gravel pounded up, broken crockery and chinaware. When the fowls do not obtain a supply of grit they are liable to have indigestion.

Fattening Turkeys.

Turkeys are readily fattened on thick boiled cornmeal and oatmeal, mixed with chopped suet, says Farm Journal. Keep the birds in closed coops away from other birds. A shed which is only partly lighted is a suitable place. Give the food every three hours. The birds will be fat for market in twenty days.

Feeding For Eggs.

To get eggs in winter keep the hens warm and give them a variety. Do not overfeed, but learn to know the wants of the hens. If a variety is provided more eggs will be obtained and at less cost than with corn and wheat, as no eggs will be obtained at all on an exclusively grain diet.—Poultry News.

Feed Corn In Winter.

Dr. Woods believes that 25 per cent of the entire weekly ration in winter should be corn or corn products, in hot weather less.—American Poultry Journal.

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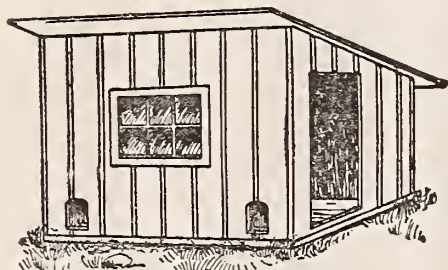
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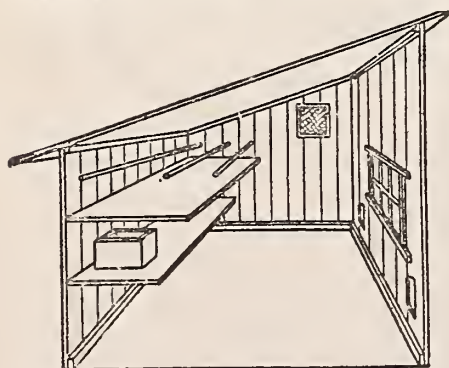
I keep about 300 fowls and have several small houses such as shown in the accompanying illustration, says an Illinois correspondent of American Agriculturist. The houses are 7 feet wide and 10 feet long, 7 feet high in front and 4½ feet at the back. The sills are 2 by 4 inch oak and the caps 2 by 4 inch pine. They have one window of six lights 24 by 30 inches in front and



PERSPECTIVE VIEW.

three feet from the ground, one small window without glass, but a wooden shutter two feet square in the end opposite the door for light and ventilation and two exits for the fowls in front. They have a platform the length of the house three feet wide under the perches to catch droppings. This is kept covered with dirt or dust.

Between the dropping boards and the floor is a platform for nests. All the platforms and perches are removable. The houses have earth floors. Each house has one large door placed in the end close to the front. The exits are 12 by 16 inches, placed close to the ground. On stormy days the door is kept closed, the fowls going in and out through the exits. The windows have strong, fine meshed wire nailed on the outside. Each house shelters sixty hens, and I keep ten cockerels with four flocks. They have unlimited range. The eggs hatch better than when a cock is kept for every twelve or fifteen



INTERIOR OF POULTRY HOUSE.

hens. The interior of the house is also shown. The platform is whitewashed, and dust or sand is sprinkled on it. The perches are poles two or three inches in diameter. Between the floor

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PEKIN DUCKS
 — Cochin —
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WESTERN HOME JOURNAL,
 Spokane, Wash.

and dropping platform is another platform two feet wide, on which the nests are placed.

The nests are sometimes boxes made of short pieces of board, but usually are small boxes, bought at the grocery for 5 cents each.

Teaching Hens to Eat Clover.

When I first fed cut clover in their mash the hens would eat the grain out and leave the coarser pieces of clover and some of the finer ones, says a Maine breeder in Commercial Poultry. I fed for several weeks and had to

throw away a large part of the clover. At last I got a bag of fancy middlings nearly as fine as flour and used a good quantity of this with the other grain, making the mash quite "doughy." The grain adhered to the clover, and they would eat all to get the grain. It wasn't long before they would pick out the clover first. After they got used to eating it up clean with the middlings there was little trouble when I left them out. But I prefer a good quality of middlings in the mash when clover is included, as they seem to like it better.

NEWSPAPERS FOR SALE

We have several established newspapers, printing outfits and material for sale. If interested call or write, giving number of bargain.

103—Well established newspaper and job office in good Palouse country town. Receipts average \$175 a month; expenses \$75. Plant is almost new and complete in every detail. Good reason for selling. Price \$3,000; easy terms.

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114—A paper in B. C., doing business from \$3,000 to \$5,000 per year. Complete job and newspaper outfit. Campbell cylinder press and quarter medium jobber. Center of mining district; town of 1500; has monthly payroll of \$25,000 to \$50,000. Will sell or rent building. Reason of selling—ill health of wife. Price \$3,000, one-half down, balance easy terms. Write for further particulars.

115—In Stevens County, Wash. Established newspaper and job office. Regular ads. \$60 a month. Now running \$100 worth of land office notices. Good opening. Just added 100 lbs. new self-spacing brevier. \$675.

120—An Oregon weekly; new outfit of type and material; \$65 in land office business; other business, \$125 a month. \$1200.

122—A first-class weekly and good job office. Best kind of an outfit. Material cost over \$3,500. This office is in the best and most prosperous part of the country. Owner is obliged to leave on account of business in the east. Price, \$1700.

127. \$5,500 will buy one of the oldest established papers in Northern Idaho, Average receipts \$600 per month. Simple type setter, lots of type, presses, etc. Official county paper. Republican.

132—Best republican paper in the great Big Bend. It will take about \$5,000 to swing it. If interested, write.

135—In western Washington. Plant cost about \$1500 and everything in good condition; can be bought for \$1000 cash. It will pay to look into this. Good manufacturing town.

138—In Western Montana. A new town with positive assurance of being one of the best in the state. Lot 25x130, office building 20x32, 1/4 Medium Press, paper cutter, lots of type. \$1,500 for everything.

144—Oregon county seat paper. Some distance from railroad but a money making proposition. Has a Potter cylinder, C. & P. jobber, 100 fonts job type, 750 lbs. body type, 2 h. p. engine, paper cutter, etc. Two buildings go with the outfit. Actual cash receipts past 18

months, \$300 mo.; running expense does not exceed \$50 per month. \$4200 for the entire plant, property, accounts, etc., or \$2500 for a half interest to an agreeable party.

146—Here is a paying newspaper in a live Washington town on the Great Northern. Receipts average \$150. a month and running expenses about \$15, owner doing his own type setting, etc. \$650 cash or \$700 cash and payments.

148—An old established newspaper doing an A 1 business. Complete job office in connection. Don't write unless you have the cash and mean business. \$2500.

149—Near Olympia. A paper and new outfit. Over 200 inches of ads. at 50 cents an inch. Write for price.

150—One of the very best newspaper propositions in British Columbia. \$7500 will handle it.

151—A good weekly with fine business in job printing. Convenient to Spokane. An opportunity to make money. \$500 cash.

152—An Idaho weekly on paying basis. Outfit nearly new. Advertising \$150 a month. 250 pounds 8 point, 40 fonts job and display type, Prouty press, C. & P. jobber, paper cutter, etc. \$2500 including building.

153—On the west side. Outfit new. 700 paying subscribers. Business averages about \$300 per month. 6 column quarto, Challenge cylinder, 10x15 C. & P. jobber, 1 1/2 h. p. gasoline engine, Advance paper cutter, plenty of good type. This is a good chance to get into a good growing and paying business, \$2200.

154—A good poultry and agricultural publication. No outfit. Occupies an exclusive field, \$225.

Material.

131—Plant, in railroad town, consisting of about 150 lbs. brevier, 100 lbs. nonpareil, 100 lbs. brevier, 60 fonts job type, Success stapler, lead and rule cutter, 28x50 stone, 10x15 C. P. jobber, etc., etc. Price \$550.

137—Here's a chance to buy a newspaper outfit cheap. We have for sale one Potter Perfecting printing press, which will print four or eight pages; also full stereotyping outfit, and type for a daily. If you are looking for an outfit, correspond with us.

No. 162—Two proof presses at Spokane boxed ready for shipment.

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Review of Reviews (M).....	\$2.50
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SPOKANE, WASHINGTON, JANUARY 1905.

No. 8.



Cutting Alfalfa on Pease Bottom, Rosebud Co., Montana.

A Little Vacation.

My garden friends have missed the usual monthly article last month but as we were in attendance at the National Convention of Grangers or Patrons of Husbandry held in Portland, Ore., and so much interested in the work as well as busily engaged in giving information to our eastern Brothers and Sisters concerning eastern Wash., together with the care of a very creditable exhibit of agricultural products from Spokane county, you can hardly blame us for neglecting our duty of writing about the garden. We just forgot all about our garden but interested ourselves in the garden of the members and friends of the 26 States represented. We were surprised, yes and astonished at the magnificent display of agricultural products and by-products as exhibited there. The numerous varieties of grains and grasses indigenous to the Pacific Northwest were certainly splendid.

Linn county, Ore. under the management of a successful market gardener of Albany, having 100 varieties of grains in the head. Whitman and Clark counties were close seconds for exhibit of cereals. Spokane and Whitman counties had the finest display of native grasses but it was left to Spokane county to secure recognition for the banner yield of oats 300 bu. per acre, of the variety named "2 feet". The fruit was simply grand "the land of the big red apple" is no misnomer but will not apply to any particular county in either Washington or Oregon but rather, to all of them. Hundreds of named varieties and dozens without name made a grand display of everybody's fruit exhibited by the different counties. All other fruits were in abundance and all not seasonable were there also in bottles and jars. Vegetables galore. Every imaginable vegetable of the temperate zone. One vegetable grown quite extensively in the Willamette, Cowlitz and Columbia valleys that attracted our attention was our special money making friend the onion. The onion as grown there was very large and symmetrical which was easily accounted for when the soil where they grew was exhibited. This soil is what is known as beaver dam found in numerous places along these rivers. This soil has been made by the decomposition of rank vegetables and woods growth has a natural sub-irrigation is very fine and easily worked and is especially rich in nitrogen. With the aerating of this soil by plowing and the addition of a little potash wonderful crops are grown of certain vegetables and is the natural home of the onion. Celery, Cabbage, Cauliflower and the Brassicae family in general do well on this soil but when it comes to the standard vegetable, everybody's food "the potato" we in eastern Wash. can discount those west of the mountain for quality and our reputation is established throughout the U. S., for this same attribute.

Our good matrons had not forgot to display their numerous articles that are grown, prepared and put up on the

farm. The hundreds of jars of fruits and jellies etc., made a splendid display and I thought with these good things to eat along with the varied products fresh from the soil found on the table of the farm home that this is and must be responsible for the healthy, well developed young man and woman so eagerly sought for in the great commercial world. These same matrons did not forget to display the products of their idle hours. The hundreds of pieces of crochet, embroidery, needlework etc., in every conceivable shape, design and color. Blankets, quilts and clothing all for the comfort of the farm folks and the adornment of the farm home.

Methinks as I stand and view this magnificent display of everything to eat, drink and wear, produced, prepared and manufactured on the farm that the oft repeated maxim "the independant farmer" is absolutely true.

Among the by-products of the farm was the large display of condensed cream and milk also a column of blocks of cheese. We noticed all along the Pacific coast numerous condensed milk factories and it seems that they are displacing the creameries. The thought occurred to me is it possible that we are going to discard the favorite butter from our table and use condensed cream instead.

The richly colored cheeses—all American full creams with that flavor—truly American. Now friends I told you a few of the things I saw at the National Grange Convention, in lieu of the regular garden article, but as this is a season of rest for the gardener this article may not be out of place. But when you read this it will be time to begin operations in the new year.

I hope you have not forgotten that article written a year ago about the inventory and also about that map of your farm or garden so that you can plan with a proper rotation of crops the coming season. This is a system of management and one that pass handsomely. I trust that this will be a help to you as it has been to

Yours truly,

A. A. KELLY.

A trip to Reardan, Wash., recently, after an absence of seven years, showed conclusively to the editor that the farming section is the one that has made the improvements, New houses and barns, large and well made, and an entire absence of wild land, was particularly noticeable. In going to the farm of D. C. Humphrey, a few years ago, it used to be the custom to drive diagonally across the fields or in reality the open prairie. Now these fields are fenced and cultivated and the roads follow the section lines. The distance is a little more but roads are much better. Nearly all the farm houses in this section have telephones and the rural free delivery. The village of Reardan has also made many improvements during the past few years.

An acre of good fishing ground will yield more food in a week than an acre of the best land will in a year.

LITERARY NOTES.

The January issue of Toilettes, just published, contains a very large number of illustrations of winter and spring styles, gotten up in the well-known style of this magazine, which, by the way, is the accepted authority on fashion in America. A new and interesting feature in Toilettes is the department entitled "The Practical Dressmaker." There is something here for every woman who is interested in dress.

The January issue of Suggestion, a magazine of the New Psychology for thinkers, contains the second portion of an article by H. A. Parkyn, M. D., an article relating to Christian Science cures in which the idea is set forth that these cures are the results of mental suggestion, which is often employed by physicians and drugless healers, and the claim is made that similar cures can be made by any one who understands the law of suggestion. 4020 Drexel blvd., Chicago.

OF INTEREST TO HOME BUILDERS.

A small house for the country or suburbs that unites practical and artistic features in an effective manner is illustrated in the January Delineator and will prove interesting to intending home builders. The wide veranda—a point of note—is of field stone, which is carried around on one side to inclose a well. The interior treatment of woodwork gives a dignified setting to the furnishing and simplifies the problem of wall and door hangings, red oak being employed throughout the first story and carried up the stairway. Long window-seats, quaint mantels and leaded glass windows supply an atmosphere of individuality, and the floor plans in their economical arrangement are especially suggestive.

THE CHRISTMAS AMERICAN BOY.

The American Boy for Christmas will delight the boy's heart from its front cover design representing a young hunter, his dog, gun and game, clear through to the last page. It contains 79 illustrations to illustrate 91 different stories, leading articles and items of interest to boys. Regular departments are, Stamps, Coins and Curios, Amateur Journalism, Money Making, Puzzles, The order of "The American Boy," and Boys' Books Reviewed, are included. \$1.00 a year. The Sprague Publishing Co., Detroit, Mich.

The Rev. Irl. R. Hicks Almanac for 1905 is now ready being the finest edition ever issued. This splendid and costly book of 200 pages is a complete study of astronomy and storm and weather for 1905. It is too well known to need comment. See it and you will so decide. The price, postpaid to any address, is 30c. per copy. The Rev. Ira. R. Hicks' scientific, religious and family journal,

WORD AND WORKS, now abreast with the best magazines, is 75c. a year. Both WORD AND WORKS and the Almanac \$1.00 per year. No better investment possible for any person or family. Try it and see. Send to WORD AND WORKS PUB. Co., 2201 Locust St., St. Louis, Mo.

The sensational "foreword" to Mr. Lawson's story in Everybody's Magazine promised strange disclosures of certain proceedings in a Delaware court room, in which two dress-suit cases filled with money changed hands under the judge's eyes. This incident forms the climax of the January instalment of "Frenzied Finance," and is the closing scene of a tremendous fight for the control of Bay State Gas. The unfortunate company is shown in the throes of a receivership, from which it is rescued after an incredible struggle. The reader is introduced to three new characters, and, in passing learns that the "System" spent five millions of dollars to change the votes of five doubtful states in the '96 national election. The narrative, which is full of exciting and tumultuous episodes, brings to a close the first part of Mr. Lawson's story. In apologising for the long delay in entering upon the crimes of Amalgamated, he says that brutal as the incidents of Bay State Gas may seem to men and women unversed in the methods of corporation manipulators, they are mild in comparison with the lawlessness and greed that will be revealed in the story to follow.

A Bargain for a Dime.

A new monthly magazine, The Farmers Family Journal, for the farm and village home, has been recently started at Topeka, Kansas. It is not a cheap, trashy monthly, but a paper of inspiration and help to every member of the farmer's family. It is full of bright interesting stories, suggestions for the home, kitchen, poultry yard, dairy, etc. Already it has a large subscription list and leading farmers and business men in all parts of the country have highly endorsed it. Hon. F. D. Coburn says: "Very attractive; cannot avoid a large circulation." The subscription price is 25 cents a year, but to introduce the paper the publishers are making a special price of 10 cents for a whole year. It's worth a dollar to anybody. Better send your dime.

John D. Rockefeller did not begin to accumulate money until after he was 35 years of age. Let the country at least thank God for that.

"Is your daughter learning to play the piano?" "I hope so," answered Mr. Cumrox; "but it doesn't sound like it to me."

As trade now stands there is not enough gold out of the earth, if it were all coined, to transact the business of a day.

"Beware."

The hen stood on the garden lot,
 Whence all but she had fled;
 And didn't leave a planted spot
 In the early onion bed.
 With vim she worked both feet and legs,
 And the gardener says "he bets
 She was trying to find the kind of eggs
 On which the onion —sets."

—Exchange.

POULTRY THAT DOES NOT PAY.

In no way does a farmer show his obtuseness and stubbornness more than in the way he manages his poultry. He won't be without poultry. "Not for the world!" The farm would not be a farm without poultry, and he keeps poultry purely and simply at times, it might appear, out of sheer sentiment, says a contemporary. Ask him how many hens he has. He does not know. How many cocks are with them, uselessly eating their heads off? He cannot say. Do the poultry pay? "Pay!" He cannot say. At times he thinks they don't. He tells his wife he gets nothing out of them, and she is sure they actually lose by them. They paid so much for corn, and the hens never laid an egg until eggs were 18 for a shilling. Well, how old are the hens? What sort are they? Are you on for eggs or table birds? Have you pedigree layers? To all which questions he answers that he knows not, and looks very much as if he wishes to goodness you would take off. Some of the younger sort will be interested, and ask a few questions, how you make this or that out, and then go back to their farm as determined as ever to give interest in poultry as wide a berth as possible.

In any other calling or business such indifference would spell idiocy, and sooner or later ruin. Of course, if the farmer throws down the glove to us and says at once: "What is that to you? If I like to keep from 50 to 100 hens at a loss simply to look at, and give a lot of trouble in feeding, cleaning out after, and marketing the produce, who shall say me nay?" Then we are, of course, only too willing to admit that this is a free country, and he is well within his rights in so doing.

But we know the farmer and his instincts, born to continually bargaining for every pennyworth he buys and sells, and no matter what he may say we know that, in some remarkable way, he is laying himself open in the poultry keeping to the grossest delusion, self-deception, or whatever you like to call it; in a word, that he is thoroughly satisfied on no actual ground of testing the matter carefully of a gain which, as a matter of fact, in the case of those who have all food to buy at present rate of carriage does not, and has not for some time past, if ever, and will not

under present charges and present former methods ever exist. The consequence is that the farmer will find himself bye-and-bye quite unable to keep a few hens for anything else than the expensive gratification of having what he knows to be a freshly-laid egg for his breakfast table.

EFFECTS OF ALCOHOL.

It may seem strange, but it is nevertheless true, that alcohol, regularly applied to a farmer's stomach, will remove the boards from the fence, let the cattle into his crops, kill his fruit trees, mortgage his farm, and sow his fields with wild oats and thistles. It will take the paint off his building, break the glass out of the windows and fill them with rags. It will take the gloss from his clothes and the polish from his manners, subdue his reason, arouse his passions, bring sorrow and and disgrace upon his family and topple him into a drunkard's grave. It will do this to the artisan and the capitalist, the matron and the maiden, as well as to the farmer; for in its deadly emnity to the human race, alcohol is no respecter of persons.

This is a true indictment. But it is incomplete. The greatest evils of intemperance are moral rather than financial.—Ex.

It is not very pleasant wading through slush and snow, carrying grain to the fowls. Would it not be lots nicer and handier to have a small apartment in the poultry house fitted for storing the grain and other things necessary in the winter care of poultry? We put hay and grain in the barn for the stock; why not store grain and other supplies in the poultry house for the use of the poultry, and thus save ourselves much useless work, and benefit the fowls, also?

All old and heavy gobblers should be marketed at once. It would have been better to have marketed them before the first of the year, as after the holidays the old toms sell at a discount. It is no trouble now to get rid of the late hatched young turkeys at fair prices. There is quite a demand for the small, fat hen turkeys at this time of the year.

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A little linseed meal mixed in the soft mash is good for laying hens.

Keep your hens active if you want fertile eggs for hatching purposes.

Luck is not trusty in the poultry business. Better to have a sort of system and keep along with it all the year round.

For all cuts, wounds and ulcers, use listerine. Nothing is better for a comb injured in fighting, or for any raw surface.

If you have not already done so, cull out all surplus stock. Do not waste feed on birds that are of no value to you.

Drop a piece of alum in the drinking water every two or three weeks; it will prevent throat and disease.

Tell the man who wanted to know how to stop hens from eating eggs, to put a little vinegar or something sour in their food.

Adopt the plan of making the poultry nests and roosts movable. They are then easily taken out and cleaned when necessary.

Clover, with an ounce of lean meat a day, will soon compel a hen to lay. Another good prescription is fresh meat and bone cut up with a bone cutter.

When the hens have plenty of sour milk to drink every day, they do not need much ground feed. Nothing makes eggs faster, nor more of them, than sour milk.

A trap nest will pick out the poor and the good layers, giving a chance to dispose of the drones and thus keep the workers. Have you ever stopped to consider the matter?

Roup is caused by cold. When the eyes begin to swell and look inflamed, mix a little quinine with the feed, and also spray the throat and nostrils with burnt alum dissolved in camphorated oil.

I gather up the leaves that shatter off the clover hay when it is thrown down from the mow. Scald them well, then mix with ground oats and bran; make it wet, not sloppy. I give this to my hens for breakfast these cold mornings.

Get your incubator early, and try only a few eggs at first. So many beginners at artificial incubation waste hundreds

of eggs and valuable time in the midst of the hatching season, getting acquainted with the principles that should have been observed when there was less at stake.

There is nothing so aggravating as rats prowling around the poultry house. A cement floor will stop their visits. The work can be done by farm hands, or cheap labor. Get good cement and gravel—four buckets of sharp gravel to one of cement. It will be hard after being covered over with an inch or two of sand.

Topics in Season.

Outdoor life if God's own medicine.

Inspect the roof of your hay shelter and see that it doesn't leak.

Work smartly to save all the barnyard manure you can. You will soon want it to put on the spring crops.



Because it storms, and the snow blows, don't conclude that there never will be any more spring. It is on the way now. Keep cheery.

When out in the woods at work, the head of the ax stuck fast in a stump or a log makes a good place to do any riveting that may be necessary. A small hammer that can be carried in the pocket is handy to have at such times, too.

It will be warmer next summer than now that the snow is sifting everywhere. That is true; but the good wife will need wood then to cook with, and right now is the very best time we shall have to get it. Other work does not press, and frozen ground and snow help about skidding the logs.

It is well for the farmer who has a telephone to understand how important it is to cleanse it each day, or at least several times a week. Both the receiver and mouthpiece ought to be wiped with a damp cloth and afterwards dried. It takes but a few moments, and is quite as necessary as to filter water.

Hold on, there! Stop throwing that hay and those nice, bright cornstalks out in the yard to be trampled into the mud and wasted! If you are going to feed them out-of-doors at all, build some racks to put the fodder in. "Wilful waste makes woeful want;" worse than that it sends the best farmer's ship ever built, to the bottom of the sea.


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Spokane, Washington

Entered at the Postoffice, Spokane, Wash., as second class matter.

The Seattle Poultry Show will meet January 5 to 9.

Did it ever occur to you that the WESTERN HOME JOURNAL was selling you twelve papers each year for just about the actual cost of mailing and clerical work connected with your address. Now there is two-thirds of the paper reading matter given to you for your own benefit and devoted to your occupation. The management gather this information from the best authorities obtainable, they give you the results of experiments, they tell you a hundred and one things in the course of a year that has helped you and increased your profits far in excess of the small annual subscription price, yes and they are willing to do this and more, they will increase the paper in reading matter, double it, if you will help a very little and that is, each subscriber renew his subscription for 1905 and at least secure one more new subscriber. Now this is easy. You know of a neighbor or a friend who would be benefited by a year's reading matter—call his attention to the paper—remember its printed right at home—and if you think it is too small a matter just send in the subscription price, make him or her a present of the paper for a whole year, one that will be long remembered.

Did you notice the splendid offers of the management whereby you can get any periodical printed in connection with the WESTERN HOME JOURNAL at greatly reduced prices. If you have been benefited by a better system in your occupation through reading your home paper, if you have secured what you were looking for through the ads.

in your home paper, if you or your wife saved three or four times the yearly cost of your home paper by securing articles cheaper than the regular price, your attention being directed to them in the advertising columns of your home paper, don't say it was your own individual smartness but rather give credit to the management of your home paper for securing you as a subscriber, knowing that it was a sure paying investment for you.

We personally would like to have double or more subscribers read our articles the ensuing year if they will be of help to you we are pleased, if anything is not clear to you, let us know, we love to answer questions. We want you in our Western Home Journal family and we are in earnest about it. Your garden friend.

A. A. KELLY.

LITERARY NOTES.

FOR THE HOUSEWIFE.

Writing on "Various Economies" for the young housekeeper, in the February Delineator, Isabel Gordon Curtis discusses a fruitful topic in how to keep expenses within the income, and gives some practical suggestions that will appeal to the housewife who is yet unskilled in her art. Other features of domestic interest are "Valentine Luncheon Novelties" and "Ideas for a Colonial Tea," illustrating original dishes for seasonable entertainments, and there are many practical recipes under the topics, "Left-overs in Original Adaptations," "Novel Celery Combinations" and "Scandinavian Rosettes," in addition to miscellaneous household hints.

The great masses of people in Russia and Japan are influenced largely by colored war pictures. In Russia, these are known as Lubochnyya Kartiny, or popular pictures. A number of representative ones—both Russian and Japanese—are reproduced in the American Monthly Review of Reviews for January, 1905, this being the first time these pictures have been shown in the United States in a periodical. The Russian pictures, which are in bright, if crude, colors, and invariably represent the triumph of the Russian arms over the "yellow devils," are sold on the streets at a few cents apiece. The Japanese pictures are generally of a higher grade of artistic workmanship. Their tone is one of exaltation of the national heroes.

Few people have any idea of the millions of dollars which are wasted by the modern society men and women in pandering to their love of luxury. "The Reckless Luxury of Modern Hotel Life" in the January Woman's Home Companion gives a glimpse of this expenditure that will startle the average reader.

"Goff & Mayne's First Principles of Agriculture," by Emmet S. Goff, late Professor of Horticulture, University

of Wisconsin, and D. D. Mayne, principal School of Agriculture, St. Anthony Park, Minn. American Book Company, 100 Washington Square, New York City.

Every farmer and every farmer's boy should own and read with great care this book on agriculture which has just been published. Beginning with a sample discussion of the soil and its relations to plant life, it takes up gradually the principle that a farmer should understand in order to raise good crops and good live stock. Throughout, it aims to make the work of the farmer mental as well as manual, and if properly studied it will produce better farms and better farmers. The soil and vegetation are first taken up, including such important topics as Rotation of Crops, the Parasites of Plants, Seed Testing, Animals that Destroy Insects, the Improvement of Plants, Dairying, Live Stock, Poultry, Bee-keeping, etc. The book also contains among other useful information, tables showing the constituents of fodders and foods, milk testing, silage, contents of fields and lots, and quantities of seed required to the acre, etc. The volume is plentifully supplied with illustrations and includes many full-page colored plates of cattle, poultry and fruits. A copy of this book will be sent prepaid to any address on receipt of the list price, 80 cents.

Farmers Lose Money.

Most of the successes in agriculture are only partial. Farmers as a rule do not realize maximum returns for their work and time. They lose money through lack of technical information. Technical knowledge, coupled with industry and prudence, compels success. "The Breeder's Gazette" is a 48 to 60-page illustrated live stock and farm journal which brings every week to the farmer's home the latest and most usable information along these basic lines. It tells him how, why and when. It teaches economy through improved methods and better live stock. It helps the farmer to solve all the problems which beset him in his work. Its regular perusal will enable him to convert losses into profits. With its profusion of beautiful pictures of live stock and farm scenes, and its columns of practical information, it stimulates larger interest in and love for the country, indicating its pecuniary possibilities and emphasizing the wholesomeness and independence of rural life. The Christmas number of The Gazette, just from the press, contains 84 pages, and is replete with illustrations, many of them suitable for framing, and artistically illustrated articles, which are thrilling, instructive and enlivening, written by writers of national repute. This great holiday issue, with a striking cover design printed in colors, is a mechanical, literary and pictorial triumph unequalled in agricultural journalism. Copies will be sent free to all yearly subscribers whose orders are received before the supply is exhausted. For \$1.25 we will send you both the Western Home Journal and The Breeder's Gazette for one year.

The Gazette invariably stops when the time is up, so that at the end of the year, unless you renew your subscription, it will be discontinued to your address.

The remarkable prices reached in the world of fancy poultry are characteristic of this wonderful age, and would have astonished our slow going ancestors who were glad to get ten cents for a chicken and five for a dozen eggs. A dealer at Hope, Indiana, recently sold four fancy fowls for \$900. This same man owns a rooster of the same breed that he values at \$2,500 and has been offered \$1,800 in cash for him but refused. Spring chicken is high at best this season, the average city restaurant charging fifty cents for half of one "broiled or fried." It would be a curious calculation to ascertain how much it would cost a chicken-hungry mortal to have a "half" served from that Hope man's flock.

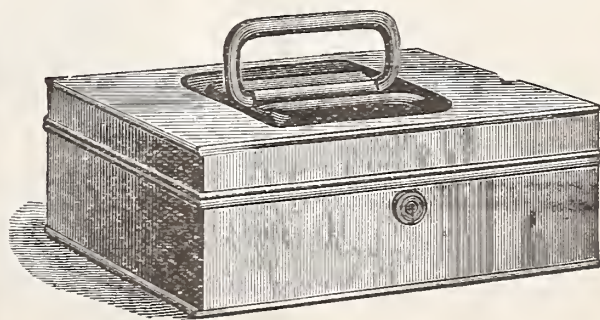
One of the really beautiful pamphlets advertising this western country is that issued by the Lewiston-Clarkston company, Clarkston, Wash. It is entitled "The Gateway, Lewiston-Clarkston." It is handsomely printed and contains some of the finest illustrations we have seen.

C. E. Hoover, well known in the Pacific northwest as a breeder of White Wyandottes, has sold his farm at Pullman. He retains his poultry interests, however, and will engage in that line more extensively than ever when a location is found.

Walla Walla Poultry Show meets Feb. 6 to 11.

Subscribe for THE WESTERN HOME JOURNAL.

CASH OR BOND BOXES FOR HOME USE



The greatest thing in the world to **protect important papers**. No need of letting them lay around the house to be ruined and perhaps lost—lock them in a box for safety. They prevent people from "sniffing" into your business.

No. 8.—Inside length, 8 inches; outside length, 8 $\frac{3}{8}$ inches; width, 5 $\frac{3}{4}$ inches; height, 3 $\frac{1}{4}$ inches; two keys with each box. **Post-paid Special Price, 89c each.** Must send this ad.

JOHN W. GRAHAM & CO., Spokane, Wash.

Poultry Notes.

The business farmer realizes the importance of feeding his stock regularly. It is just as important to feed the laying hens with the same regularity.

Make the fat hens work off some of the surplus by digging and hunting in the straw for their food. This is fine exercise for the biddies on a cold morning, as it warms the blood and invigorates the system.

Eggs in goodly number cannot be expected if the water supply is short. Eggs are largely composed of water. Think of this when you see the hens



Wolves.

From full-page illustration in Andersch Bros.' Hunters and Trappers' Guide. The illustrations in this book alone cost \$2,500.00.

That some raw wolf skins are worth as high as \$4.25 shows the desirability of being posted on fur values.

All the fur-bearing animals of North America—what they look like; their habits; how to trap them and how to handle and sell their skins—is told about in full detail in Andersch Bros.' Hunters and Trappers' Guide, the most valuable work of its kind extant.

Hunting and trapping for profit is set forth in plain language; the kinds of traps, trappers' secrets, decoys, snares, when and how to set traps; game laws of all states; all about skunk farms, opossum farms, fox farms; how to skin cattle and horses, and a thousand and one things of inestimable value to all who wish to know about things outdoors.

This is a \$5,000 book, but the price is only \$4.50, or to shippers of hides and furs a special price is made of only \$1.00, express or postage prepaid.

Andersch Bros., Dept. 147, Minneapolis, Minn., are publishers. This is the firm that pays the highest price for cattle and horse hides and all skins and furs, and the one that remits without tedious delays.

drinking tainted water in the barnyard.

When dressing turkeys for market always dry-pick. Do not tear nor break the skin. The dry-picked lots look better and sell more readily than those that have been scalded. Full crops spoil the appearance and sometimes sour. No fowl should be fed for twenty-four hours before killing.

Joseph Meeham says in the Practical Farmer that the delicious green gage plum of Europe does not succeed well here, but in the Reine Claude we have one of the same color and of much the same flavor, and it seems to rejoice in our climate.

We hear favorable reports of the new peach, Guinn's June. It is said to look like a Late Crawford, and to be a week or so earlier and of better quality than Elberta.

Western Home Journal,
Spokane, Wash.

Gentlemen: Replying to yours of Dec. 17, will say that results from my advertisement in your journal have been satisfactory.

C. E. HOOVER,
Pullman, Wash.

SALZER'S SEEDS



Beardless Barley
The barley of your dreams; no beards; easy to harvest; always big yielding. Mr. Wells, of Orleans Co., N.Y., threshed 121 bu. per acre. You can beat this in 1905 if you try.

National Oats
The marvel and wonder in oats. Will yield for you on your own farm from 150 to 300 bu. in 1905. Try it.

Billion Dollar Grass and Teosinte
The two greatest forage plants of the century. Billion Dollar Grass will produce 12 tons of magnificent hay and Teosinte 80 tons of green fodder per acre. Catalog tells about it.

Look At These Yields
Speltz, 80 bu. grain per acre, and 4 tons of hay besides.
Macaroni Wheat, Rust Proof, 80 bu.
Victoria Rape, 40 tons of green food per acre.
Pea Oat, 85 tons.
Earliest Sweet Cane, 60 tons green food.
Potatoes, 800 bu. per acre.

Now such prodigal yields pay. You always get them when planting Salzer's Seeds.

Onion Seed 60c
a pound, and other vegetable seeds just as low. We are the largest Vegetable Seed growers in the world, operating 5000 acres.

\$10.00 for 10c
We wish you to try our great Farm Seeds, hence offer to send you a lot of Farm Seed Samples, fully worth \$10.00 to get a start, together with our great seed catalog, all for but 10c. postage, if you mention this paper.



John A Salzer Seed Co. LA CROSSE WIS.

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FRUIT GROWER'S

MAGAZINE,

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This is the Oldest and Best Horticultural Family Magazine in the World

WE furnish this magazine and our publication for the price of our publication alone. Green's Fruit

Grower is not only for fruit growers; it is for every member of the family. Each number contains the following departments: Good Health, Women's Department, Poultry Department, Nature Studies, Small Fruit Department, Answers to Correspondents, Good Cheer Department, Youths' Department, Stories, Poetry, etc.

Renew your subscription now, asking for Green's Fruit Grower's Magazine and it will be sent you each month for the coming year, the two publications for the price of one.

Send 50 cents for Green's Fruit Grower and the Western Home Journal and Inter-Mountain Poultry Journal, both one year.

WESTERN HOME JOURNAL,
Spokane, Wash.

Poultry Show.

The Poultry Show recently held at Portland was a success as Oregon fairs usually are. It is too late to give a detailed report but it might be of interest to know that those who exhibit birds from Spokane won the prizes and received the high scores. A. A. Rothwell, of South Riverton and C streets, exhibited four birds—rose comb brown leghorns and wor. three prizes. The first pair scored 92 for the cockerel and 93 3-4 for the pullet. Both won first prizes. The second pullet scored 91 1-2 and won the second prize.

A. G. Helfrich, proprietor of the Riverside Poultry Farm, Riverton and Regal streets, Box 665, exhibited two fine barred Plymouth Rock pullets; one of them scored 89 1-2.

The Colorado State Agricultural College has arranged for a short course in agriculture for farmers and stockmen, Jan. 16 to 27. The school is located at Ft. Collins.

BRIGHT'S DISEASE

The largest sum ever paid for a prescription, changed hands in San Francisco, Aug. 30, 1901. The transfer involved in coin and stock \$112,500.00 and was paid by a party of business men for a specific for Bright's disease and diabetes, hereto incurable diseases.

They commenced the serious investigation of the specific Nov. 15, 1900. They interviewed scores of the cured and tried it out on its merits by putting over three dozen cases on the treatment and watching them. They also got physicians to name chronic, incurable cases, and administered it with the physicians for judges. Up to Aug. 25, eighty-seven per cent of the test cases were either well or progressing favorably.

There being but thirteen per cent of failures, the parties were satisfied and closed the transaction. The proceedings of the investigating committee and the clinical reports of the test cases were published and will be mailed free on application. Address John J. Fulton Company, 409 Washington St., San Francisco, Cal.

WANTED—Land. Give particulars. Will invest in irrigation project. D. S. Wallace, Box 1868, Spokane.



Haying on Pease Bottom, Rosebud Co., Montana.

— WHITE —
Minorcas
 MAMMOTH IMPERIAL
PEKIN DUCKS
 — Cochin —
Bantams

Buff & White
ORPINGTONS
 WHITE Wyandottes
 BARRED —
ROCKS

WINSWEERE
POULTRY

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Visitors Welcome at FARM, HOUGHTON.

EGGS IN SEASON

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 Seattle Wash

NON-BETTER

Reliable Information.

If you want full and reliable information in regard to making a trip to any part of the United States or Europe, write or call on the Agent of the Wisconsin Central Railway, 107 North Mill St., Spokane, Wash., or 252 Alder St., Portland, Oregon. We will be pleased to give you the lowest rates.

Allen's Press Clipping Bureau

Portland, Seattle, San Francisco, Los Angeles.

Advance reports on all contracting work in the Pacific states. Newspaper clippings of all kinds—Personal, Political, Religious, Sectarian. Pointers on all lines of business. Address,

Allen's Press Clipping Bureau,
 407 McKay Building, Portland, Oregon.

Send all remittances to the Western Home Journal, Spokane, Wash.

NEWSPAPERS FOR SALE

We have several established newspapers, printing outfits and material for sale. If interested call or write, giving number of bargain.

103—Well established newspaper and job office in good Palouse country town. Receipts average \$175 a month; expenses \$75. Plant is almost new and complete in every detail. Good reason for selling. Price \$3,000; easy terms.

N. B.—We have had this paper listed too long to suit us, but business has increased during the delay. Receipts are larger than mentioned. This is certainly a bargain at \$2500 and bound to go. No need to write unless you have \$1250 cash.

114—A paper in B. C., doing business from \$3,000 to \$5,000 per year. Complete job and newspaper outfit. Campbell cylinder press and quarter medium jobber. Center of mining district; town of 1500; has monthly payroll of \$25,000 to \$50,000. Will sell or rent building. Reason of selling—ill health of wife. Price \$3,000, one-half down, balance easy terms. Write for further particulars.

115—In Stevens County, Wash. Established newspaper and job office. Regular ads. \$60 a month. Now running \$100 worth of land office notices. Good opening. Just added 100 lbs. new self-spacing brevier. \$675.

120—An Oregon weekly; new outfit of type and material; \$100 in land office business; other business, \$125 a month. \$1200.

122—A first-class weekly and good job office. Best kind of an outfit. Material cost over \$3,500. This office is in the best and most prosperous part of the country. Owner is obliged to leave on account of business in the east. Price, \$1700.

127. \$5,500 will buy one of the oldest established papers in Northern Idaho, Average receipts \$600 per month. Simplex type setter, lots of type, presses, etc. Official county paper. Republican.

132—Best republican paper in the great Big Bend. It will take about \$5,000 to swing it. If interested, write.

133—Get a good Republican paper not far from Spokane. Receipts average \$100 per month above expenses. Rent is low. \$1400.

135—In western Washington. Plant cost about \$1500 and everything in good condition; can be bought for \$1000 cash. It will pay to look into this. Good manufacturing town.

138—In Western Montana. A new town with positive assurance of being one of the best in the state. Lot 25x130, office building 20x32, 1/4 Medium Press, paper cutter, lots of type. \$1,500 for everything.

139—An Idaho paper of merit. Good town Hoe Cylinder Press, 11x17 Gordon Jobber, etc. \$1,500.

143—An old established county seat paper making good money. In the center of a rich agricultural region. The outfit consists of a Cranston press 33x44, two jobbers, 350 lbs. of body, and about 80 fonts of job and advertising type, paper cutter, perforator, gas engine, etc. No better chance for a reliable newspaper man. Price \$6000, half cash. A cheaper press may be put in and owners take present press, also \$190 of the furniture.

144—Oregon county seat paper. Some distance from railroad but a money making proposition. Has a Potter cylinder, C. & P. jobber, 100 fonts job type, 750 lbs. body type, 2 h. p. engine, paper cutter, etc. Two buildings go with the outfit. Actual cash receipts past 18 months, \$300 mo.; running expense does not exceed \$50 per month. \$4200 for the entire plant, property, accounts, etc., or \$2500 for a half interest to an agreeable party.

146—Here is a paying newspaper in a live Washington town on the Great Northern. Receipts average \$150. a month and running expenses about \$15, owner doing his own type setting, etc. \$650 cash or \$700 cash and payments.

148—An old established newspaper doing an A 1 business. Complete job office in connection. Don't write unless you have the cash and mean business. \$2500.

149—Near Olympia. A paper and new outfit. Over 200 inches of ads. at 50 cents an inch. Write for price.

150—One of the very best newspaper propositions in British Columbia. \$7500 will handle it.

Material.

131—Plant, in railroad town, consisting of about 150 lbs. brevier, 100 lbs. nonpareil, 100 lbs. brevier, 60 fonts job type, Success stapler, lead and rule cutter, 28x50 stone, 10x15 C. P. jobber, etc., etc. Price \$550.

137—Here's a chance to buy a newspaper outfit cheap. We have for sale one Potter Perfecting printing press, which will print four or eight pages; also full stereotyping outfit, and type for a daily. If you are looking for an outfit, correspond with us.

No. 162—Two proof presses at Spokane boxed ready for shipment.

No. 163—About 20 fonts of job type at Spokane. Many fonts are new. Send for specimen sheet.

No. 164—A Washington hand press. 8 col. In British Columbia. \$125 f. o. b.

166—Established business, average receipts exceed \$600 per month. One of the most complete job offices in B. C. Price \$5000--\$2000 cash.

We are always glad to furnish copies of papers listed and give full information.

ALEXANDER & CO.

521 First Ave., Spokane, Wash.
Phone Main 2262.

ALEXANDER & CO. NEWS PAPER ADVERTISING AGENTS
REPRESENT THIS PAPER SPOKANE, WASH.

Notice

Mail orders must be properly packed or
Uncle Sam
will get after us. Write the Steiner Drug Co. for anything in the drug line. 0606 North Monroe, Spokane, Wash.

Do you wish to read something new and instructive?

The most progressive and up-to-date Literature,

New Thought & Single Tax

by such writers as

Mrs. Ella Wheeler Wilcox, Miss Anita Trueman, Etc.,

can be found in **HIAWATHA** only 50c a year

For sample copy send 5 cents to

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38 South, 2nd Street, Meriden, Conn.

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Are guaranteed accurate and are in use for conferring the degrees in thousands of lodges. On Freemasonry, including the new series just issued under the title "Standard Freemasonry Illustrated," the exact "work" of nearly every state is now furnished, and besides the complete degree "work," ritual, etc., with the Lectures profusely illustrated, each gives the full Monitorial and Scripture readings for each degree. I have the entire Scotch Rite, 4th to 33rd degrees, over 1,000 pages in 2 Vols., per set, Cloth \$3.00, Paper \$2.00; Council and Commandery degrees (8° to 13th degrees), Cloth \$1.50, Paper 75c; Blue Lodge and Chapter, exact Michigan "work," 640 pages, Cloth \$1.50, Full Russia \$2.00; First 3 degrees, Cloth \$1.00, Russia \$1.50, Paper 60c; Chapter degrees, Cloth \$1.00, Russia \$1.50, Paper 60c. New series "Standard Freemasonry Illustrated," EXACT "WORK" OF WASHINGTON same sizes, bindings and prices as Mich. "work" except 640 page book including only Illinois "work," 3 deg., Cloth \$1.00. The Mystic Shrine (for K. T. and 32 deg. Masons only), 50c; Eastern Star degrees, 50c; Revised and Amended Odd Fellowship with Rebekah, Cloth \$1.50, Paper 75c; Rebekah separate, with Institution and Installation ceremonies, 35c; Revised K. of P., Cloth 75c, Paper 35c; Red Men, Cloth 75c, Paper 35c; Revised K. of P. Uniform Rank, 35c; Revised Modern Woodman of America, 35c; Maccabees, 35c; Foresters, 35c; Grange, 35c; Oriental Degree, side degree, 25c; G. A. R., 15c; United Sons of Industry, 15c; Temple of Honor, 35c; Good Templarism, 35c; Knights of Labor, 35c. Thousands of dollars are expended to keep these rituals up to date. Books sent postpaid on receipt of price and 25 per cent discount given on \$10.00 worth.

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That's the kind we do. Order by mail!

UNION PRINTING CO.

Would YOU Take Off Your Hat to a Hen?

That is what a distinguished American once did, because, he declared, hens and hens' eggs are the foundation of American Prosperity.

Why did he say that? Because the annual value of the poultry crop (eggs and fowls) in this country **EXCEEDS \$300,000,000!**

All the gold mines of the world yield only a little more than half that much gold in a year.

You have far greater chance to get rich raising poultry than you have trying to raise nuggets.

If you get—

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you can learn all that is known about the raising, breeding, care and sale of every kind of feathered product, from a quail to an ostrich.

It is the most complete and authoritative book on the subject ever printed. And it is superbly illustrated with drawings, photographs, and colored plates.

It is for Amateur, Fancier, Professional Breeder or General Farmer.

It was written by experts—men who have made poultry-raising a profound practical study.

If you are interested in winning prizes and medals at shows, THE POULTRY BOOK tells you the best way to go about it.

Are you a special breeder? You will find the most precise information on special breeds and varieties in THE POULTRY BOOK.

Do you know the secret of producing the highest market values at the minimum of cost? It is in THE POULTRY BOOK.

Do you know how to double the value of a cockerel? The owner of THE POULTRY BOOK does. Also he knows how to increase the sale

value of all his market fowls.

Iago says: "Put money in thy purse." THE POULTRY BOOK will enable you to do that right speedily if you follow its guidance.

Try it. We are so sure that this book (published in three handsome volumes, \$12.00) will be found to meet all requirements, that we are willing to send it to you on approval. If you like it, you keep it and pay us for it in monthly payments of \$1.00 each. If you think you do not want it you return it to us. We pay charges both ways. It costs you nothing to look at it. Write your address in the spaces below, and send it to us. We will at once forward the volumes for your inspection.

COUNTRY LIFE
- IN AMERICA -



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THE POULTRY BOOK to be sent on approval, express fully prepaid, to

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FAMOUS "Success" Magazine Clubbing Offer FOR THE SEASON OF 1904-'05

This is the "SUCCESS" offer and includes without extra charge the Western Home Journal, one year, to subscribers outside the city of Spokane.

OUR MAGAZINE LIST.

	Reg. Price
Western Home Journal (M).....	\$.50
Success Magazine (M).....	1.00
Must be included in all orders.	

CLASS A.

Leslie's Magazine (M).....	\$1.00
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Pearson's Magazine (M).....	1.00
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American Boy (M).....	1.00
American Inventor (S.-M.).....	1.50
Sunset Magazine (M).....	1.00
Technical World (M)	2.00
Bookkeeper and Business Man's Magazine (M, \$1), with "Business Short Cuts (50c).....	1.50
Ladies' World (M, 50c), with "Entertainments for All Seasons" (\$1)	1.50
Holiday Magazine for Children (50c, M), with "Home Games and Parties" (50c)	1.00

CLASS B.

Review of Reviews (M).....	\$2.50
World's Work (M).....	3.00
Outing (M).....	3.00
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Outlook (new) (W).....	\$3.00
Twelve magazine numbers and 40 weeklies per annum. New subscriptions only accepted at our prices.	
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Including 3 annual double numbers. The "Gardening Number," the "Housebuilding Number," and the "Christmas Annual."	
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The Leading General Magazine of the World.	
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An Illustrated weekly of wide influence.

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New subscriptions only accepted at our prices.

Note.—(M) Monthly. (S-M) Semi-Monthly. (W) Weekly.

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We cannot, of course, guarantee the solvency or continued publication of any periodical for which we accept subscriptions. Our responsibility to our subscribers ceases when we have entered and paid for their subscriptions to the periodicals ordered.

OUR CLUB PRICES.

For annual subscriptions in all cases.

WESTERN HOME JOURNAL AND SUCCESS WITH CLASS A.

Always remember that the price given in this column includes both the Western Home Journal and Success one year.

	Our Price
With any 1 of Class A.....	\$1.50
With any 2 of Class A.....	2.00
With any 3 of Class A.....	2.50
With any 4 of Class A.....	3.00

WITH CLASS B.

With Review of Reviews.....	\$2.50
With The Independent.....	2.50
With any 2 of Class B.....	4.00
With any 3 of Class B.....	5.50
With any 4 of Class B.....	7.00

WITH CLASSES A AND B.

With 1 of A and 1 of B.....	\$3.00
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And 2 of B.....	6.25
And Outlook (new).....	5.25

And Harper's Magazine.....	6.50
And N. American Review (new)	6.75
OUTLOOK (NEW) WITH SUCCESS	
And Western Home Journal....	\$3.00
And 1 of A	3.50
And 2 of A	4.00
And 1 of B	4.50
And 2 of B	6.00
And Harper's Magazine	6.25
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And N. American Review (new).	6.50

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And Western Home Journal....	\$4.25
And 1 of A	4.75
And 2 of A	5.25
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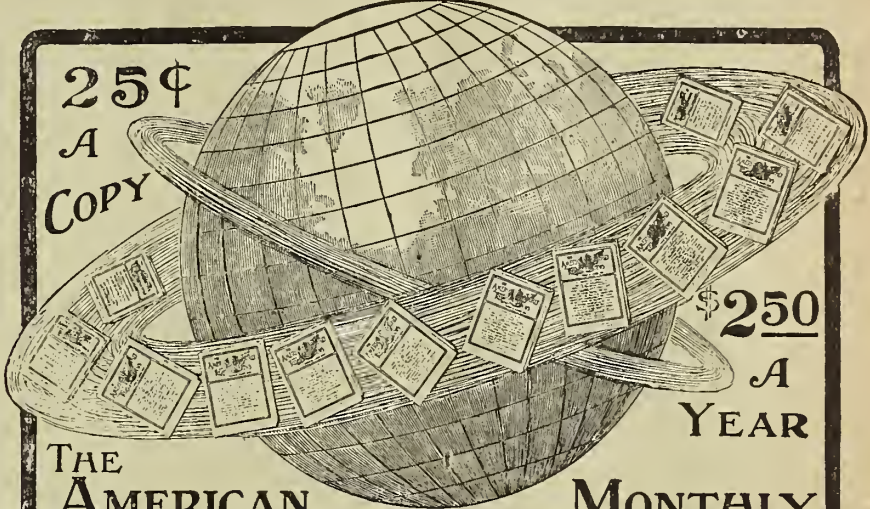
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SPOKANE, WASHINGTON, DECEMBER 1904.

No. 7.



Orchard and Meadow near Newman Lake, Wash.
(From Northwest Homeseeker.)

LITERARY NOTES.

WHAT LITTLE SAUL GOT, CHRISTMAS.

From December Cosmopolitan

Us PARENTS mostly thinks our own's
The smartest children out!—
But widder Shelton's little Saul
Beats all I know about!
He's weakly-like—in p'int o' health,
But strong in word and deed
And heart and head, and snap and spunk,
And allus in the lead!

Come honest' by it, fer his Pa—
Afore he passed away—
He was a leader—(Lord, I'd like
To hear him preach today!)
He led his flock; he led in prayer
Fer spread o' Peace—and when
Nothin' but War could spread it, he
Was first to lead us then!

So little Saul has grit to take
Things jes as they occur;
And sister Shelton's proud o, him
As he is proud o' her!
And when she "got up"—jes for him
And little playmates all—
A Chris'mus-tree,—they ever'one
Was there but little Saul.—

Pore little chap was sick in bed
Next room; and Doc was there,
And said the childern might file past,
But go right back to where
The tree was, in the settin'-room.
And Saul jes laid and smiled—
Ner couldn't nod, ner wave his hand,
It hurts so—Bless the child!

And so they left him there with Doc—
And warm fear of his Ma's. . . .
Then—sudden-like—high over all
Their laughture und applause—
They heerd,—“I don't care what you git
On yer old Chris'mus-tree,
'Cause I'm got somepin' you all haint,—
I'm got the pleurisy!”

—By James Whitcomb Riley.

THE CHRISTMAS DELINEATOR.

The December DELINEATOR, with its message of good cheer and helpfulness, will be welcomed in every home. The fashion pages are unusually attractive, illustrating and describing the very latest modes in a way to make their construction during the busy festive season a pleasure instead of a task, and the literary and pictorial features are of rare excellence. A selection of Love Songs from the Wagner Operas, rendered into English by Richard de Gaillienne and beautifully illustrated in colors by J. C. Leyendecker, a prominent place, and a chapter in the Composer's Series, relating the Romance of Wagner and

Cosima, is an interesting supplement to the lyrics. A very clever paper entitled "The Court Circles of the Republic," describes some unique phases of Washington social life is from an unnamed contributor, who is said to write from the inner circles of society. There are short stories from the pens of F. Hopkinson Smith, Robert Grant, Alice Brown, Mary Stewart Cutting and Eimore Elliott Peake and such interesting writers as Julia Magruder, L. Frank Baum, and Grace MacGowan Cooke hold the attention of the children. Many Christmas suggestions are given in needlework and the Cookery pages are redolent of the Christmas feast. In addition, there are the regular departments of the magazine, with many special articles on topics relating to woman's interests within and without the home.

"Ye Merry Tunes for ye Modern Lads and Lasses" is the title of a book of songs edited by Harry Carleton Eldridge. From cover to cover it is filled with songs that delight the young and renews the happy days of the old. March Brothers, Publishers, Lebanon, Ohio. Price 15 cts.

A catchy song, price 50 cents, is the one written by Chas. B. Lawlor and entitled "How Can Things Be On the Level When the World is Round." It is published by Theatrical Music Supply Co., 44 West 28th. Street, New York City.

Thirty-two large pages. Eighty-three illustrations. Ten stories, is a part of the interesting contents in the American Boy for November. Then there are numerous small items of interest to boys generally. \$1.00 a year—The Sprague Publishing Co., Detroit, Mich.

The December issue of Everybody's Magazine will certainly attract attention, not only because of the sensational interest of its instalment of Thomas W. Lawson's "Frenzied Finance," but through the distinction and excellence of its general contents and the beauty of its illustrations. Some of the best fiction writers before the public are represented within its covers. There are stories—and good ones too—by Booth Tarkington, O. Henry, Elizabeth Jordan, Lindsay Denison, Inez Haynes Gillmore, and Hall Caine. Henry van Dyke contributes "Is the World Growing Better?"—an article especially appropriate to the season of "Peace and Good Will," in which he discusses the development of kindness into a world virtue and the gradual elimination of cruelty. Another clever feature is Theodore Waters' investigation of the beggars of the New York, in which he starts out to solve the problem, "Should we give alms to the indigent who solicit in the street?" One conclusion inevitable from his research is that no deserving man need starve nor be without a bed in the American metropolis, summer or winter.

Brevities.

Mary Ellen's gut a beau—come up Sunday night an' so
 I jest thought I'd set him out, so's to see what he's about.
 Wife, she set with us an' talked half an hour—then off she
 walked
 Up to bed an' left me there, sorter holdin' my chair.
 Gut so sleepy I 'most fell off my chair—ashamed to tell.
 Mary Ellen up an' said: "Pa why don't you go to bed?"
 So I says "Good night!" an' quit, looks ez though I ain't
 in it."
 Wife, she raked me with her tongue. Don't ye 'member
 when ye's young
 You gut madder than a bee when you come a-courtin' me.
 An' my folks ain't off to bed 'fore it's nine o'clock—you said,
 Ought to know enough to clear out when courtin' scrapes is
 near.
 Pretty work ef you can't trust your own daughter—guess you
 must
 Think more of her now," says she, "than ye ever did o' me."
 Wasn't nothin' I cud say—I jest let her talk away,
 Till she talked herself asleep; but I thought a mighty heap.
 Laid awake a-thinkin' there, till my girl came up the stair,
 Stopped and kissed us both all 'round—I felt better I'll be
 bound.
 When her beau asked me next day, wasn't nothin' I cud say.
 Makes a big hole in our home, but it's right an' has ter come.

A Little Egg Gossip.

Italy is a great egg-producing country.
 The best temperature for keeping eggs for incubation is
 between 40 and 50 degrees.
 Don't rely on "egg-type" One of our poorest layers
 was an ideal bird according to "type."
 A man who goes to the market to buy laying hens is not
 apt to be very successful in establishing an egg farm.
 A Light Brahma hen's egg will weigh from 2 1-4 to 2
 1-2 ounces, or about one pound and twelve ounces to the
 dozen.
 In 100 parts of the yolk 52 per cent is water, 45 per
 cent is oil and fat and 1 per cent each of albuminoids, col-
 oring and mineral matter.
 In 100 parts of the white of an egg about 84 per cent is
 water, 12 1-2 per cent albumen, 1 per cent mineral and
 2 1-2 per cent sugar, etc.

Robert A. Braden once said that there is as much differ-
 ence between a strictly fresh egg and a stale one as there
 is between a fresh mackerel and one that had aged.

Each summer the poultry editor is deluged with requests
 for receipts for compounds to preserve eggs. In these days
 of "get-rich-quick" even the hen fruit has been sought for.
 These eggs are intended to be rushed on the market in
 winter and classed with the strictly fresh article. It is a
 fraudulent transaction from beginning to end. At best they
 are a low grade commodity. They hold about the same
 relationship to the fresh article that dried apples would to

the ripened fruit on the tree. There is no reliable recipe
 in existence, to the best of our knowledge. Be honest, and
 learn the trick how to feed and care for hens in winter so
 that they will give the needed supply. Experienced poultry-
 men find it almost more difficult to get summer eggs than
 they do winter eggs.

ABOUT BROILERS AND ROASTERS.

Fat poultry will cook better if dry picked.
 A plump and neat carcass advertises itself.
 Short-legged fowls, as a rule, make the best table poul-
 try.
 Cater to the trade. That's the success in market poul-
 try.
 Broilers after being dressed shrink about a half pound
 each.
 Marketing chickens that are not in good health is a crim-
 inal act.
 The "squab" broiler must not weigh over three-quarters
 of a pound each.
 The squab pigeon business has crippled the "squab"
 broiler industry.

Fine bone is an indication of fine grain and excellent
 quality of meat.
 Unless by special order, never ship to market the latter
 end of the week.

The "squab" broiler season is at its height during Jan-
 uary and February.

For January broilers the incubator should be started
 about September 15.

If poultry is packed for shipment before the animal heat
 is out of the carcass it will turn green.

When scalding poultry, bring the water to a boiling point,
 but no hotter. Dip the bird into this three times.

A broiler is a chicken of two pounds or under. A spring
 chicken weighs from two to four pounds. A stewing or
 roasting fowl weighs four or more pounds. Broilers are
 also known as "barbeenes" and "frying chickens."

Yellow-shank fowls are preferred in market, but that does
 not prove a slaty-leg chicken is not just as good eating.
 Nevertheless, the wise poulturer caters to all the buyers'
 fads, regardless of his two opinions.

After picking the carcass, dip it for a second or two in
 water nearly boiling, and then throw into a tub of ice cold
 water to which a handful of salt has been added to each
 pail of water. Allow the bird to remain in this water for
 about a quarter of an hour.—Poultry Advocate.

Woman is the central ideal of home, and it is well, but
 man's responsibility for what the home should be increase
 rather than diminishes when he enters the home door.

LITERARY NOTES

One striking feature of the table of contents of the December "Twentieth Century Home" is the number of people of high authority in various spheres of work who write on their special subjects for the magazine. This month we note Havelock Ellis, "Spanish Dancing"; Garrett P. Serviss, "The Fairyland of Science"; Harry Thurston Peck, "For The Woman Who Reads"; Dr. Watson L. Savage, "Home Exercise for Growing Children"; Dr. James H. Canfield, Librarian of Columbia University, "The World's Five Hundred Best Books"; Mrs. N. M. Slater, "Studies in Home Dressmaking". Rafford Pyke, "Women as Economists."

An article entitled "The Remaking of a Rural Commonwealth," by Mr. Clarence H. Poe, tells what has been accomplished within the past few years in the State of North Carolina in the direction of the improvement of rural schools, the establishment of school libraries, the extension of the rural free delivery, farmers' telephones and other innovations. His article is effectively illustrated.

In the December issue of Suggestion, a magazine of the New Psychology for thinkers (Chicago, \$1.00 per year) the editor, Dr. Herbert A. Parkyn, claims to demonstrate that the cures made by Christian Science healers can be duplicated by any one who is versed in the rudiments of suggestive therapeutics, and that the Christian Science doctrines are unscientific and illogical.

H. M. Caldwell Co., Boston, have just published a new authoritative work on Physical Culture by Dr. Dudley Allen Sargent, under the title of Health and Stength, and Power. Doctor Sargent has spent thirty-five years of his life in the advancement of Physical Culture, twenty-five of which as the director of Harvard's Hemenway Gymnasium. His numerous articles and papers on physical training are well known, as well as his many inventions of the Modern System of Gymnasium Apparatus, which have been adopted all over the world. In this work of 280 pages, Dr. Sargent has aimed to make physical training more popular by devising a series of exercises which require no apparatus whatever. It is profusely illustrated with half-tone illustrations from original photographs furnished by the author. The book does not appeal to the athlete or student in whose life physical activity plays a considerable part, but to those who lead a sedentary life, whether man or woman. At this time, when the benefits of outdoor living and breathing pure air are being agitated, the simple exercises, when followed as here described, cannot but be found beneficial to the highest degree, and the work should be in every household.

A juvenile work of an absolutely original character is

Sandman Rhymes by Willard Bonte. Articles familiar to every child, the Needle, Thread and Scissors, not to mention such goodies as Chocolate Drop, Sponge Cake, Eclair, etc., hold humorous conversations with each other in clever verses. Mr. Bonte has illustrated the work in his inimitable humorous manner, and the 112 pages, all of which are printed in colors, are full of fascinating features that cannot fail to interest the children. H. M. Caldwell Co., Boston, are the publishers.

In the Hobby Hoss Fair, by A. L. Jansson, H. M. Caldwell Co., Boston, have just published what promises to be at least one of the most unique juvenile books offered this year. The author's drawings are well known to the public through his poster work, which, for originality and design, is unequalled. This is Mr. Jansson's first book, and he has spared neither time nor pains to make it the most successful, novel and attractive juvenile ever published. Each verse forms an acrostic of words of not over three or four letters, and are as clever in themselves as the drawings. The work is entirely printed in colors, and has a double cover design also in color.

Under the Nursery Lamp, an admirable collection of bedtime verses by Eugene Field, Celia Thaxter, George W. Cable, etc., The Moon Party, by Ollie Hurd Bragdon, and Bobby and Bobbinette, by Annie R. Talbot, are the new additions the H. M. Caldwell Co., of Boston, have made to their Pleasant Street Series, which they issue this year in an entirely new dress of most unique and taking design, the binding consisting of Japanese crepe, of various colors and effects, inlaid with original juvenile figures lithographed in many colors.

If You Are Not Particular.

don't travel over the Illinois Central, as any old road will do you and we don't want your patronage; but if you are particular and want the best and mean to have it, ask the ticket agent to route you via the ILLINOIS CENTRAL, the road that runs through solid vestibule trains between St. Paul, Omaha, Chicago, St. Louis, Memphis and New Orleans.

No additional charge is made for a seat in our reclining cars which are fitted with lavatories and smoking rooms, and have a porter in attendance. Rates via the ILLINOIS CENTRAL are the lowest and we will be glad to quote them in connection with any transcontinental line.

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Send in poultry items for this Journal.

Spokane Poultry Show.

The list of premiums to be awarded at the meet of the Spokane Poultry association in January is nearly complete. The committee on prizes announces that awards will be given out as follows in some of the departments:

- Highest scoring cock in show, ribbon.
- Highest scoring cockerel in show, ribbon.
- Highest scoring hen in show, ribbon.
- Highest scoring pullet in show, ribbon.

EGGS.

Best one dozen, from thoroughbreds, in American class, first prize, \$1; second prize, 50 cents.

Best one dozen, from thoroughbreds in Asiatic class, first prize, \$1; second prize, 50 cents.

Best one dozen, from thoroughbreds, in Mediterranean class, first prize, \$1; second prize, 50 cents.

Best one dozen, from thoroughbreds, in miscellaneous class, first prize, \$1; second prize, 50 cents.

Largest and best display of brown eggs, first prize, \$2; second prize \$1.

Largest and best display of white eggs, first prize \$2; second prize, \$1.

HINTS FOR FARMERS.

One idea of the management of the Spokane Poultry association is to demonstrate to the visiting public and to farmers, especially, attending the show, the superiority of the thoroughbred over the scrub as a commercial proposition.

Displays of eggs must be in the show room not later than 10 a. m., Wednesday, January 12, is the instruction given to all poultrymen by the management of the association. The poultry show will be held in January 12 to 14 inclusive, with H. H. Collier of Tacoma as judge.

The location of the show has not yet been determined but it is expected one of the downtown store buildings will be engaged and announced later.

A premium list may be obtained by addressing the Western Home Journal or of the secretary, Ernest E. Green, Box 750.

White Wyandotte Club.

The annual meeting of the National White Wyandotte Club will be held in Madison Square Garden, January 5, 1905, in connection with the New York show. At this meeting the officers for the ensuing year will be elected, and a large attendance of the members is desired. The club is offering \$350 in cash specials at this show, and has done much to advance the popularity of the white wyandottes, some of the results of which were seen at the World's Fair poultry show, where the white wyandottes led all other varieties, with the largest class of one variety ever gotten together. There were over 800 white wyandottes on exhibition and they occupied one entire building 200 feet long, with eight rows of coops extending the full length of the building. The building was decorated with red, white and blue bunting, and at each end were fastened long streamers with the words "The Most Popular Variety in the World."

The 1905 club catalogue will be issued in a few days, and a copy will be mailed free to any person sending their name to the secretary, Ross C. H. Hallock, St. Louis, Mo.

There is W. L. Douglas, who ran for governor of Massachusetts on the democratic ticket. He was elected by 50,000 while Roosevelt carried the state by 100,000. Douglas makes shoes. He has had his picture printed in every big magazine in the country for fifteen years. Consequently when he was nominated nobody had to ask "Who is Douglas?" Everybody knew him, knew his name, knew his business, knew what he looked like. He had advertised. It pays to advertise.—Rathdrum Tribune.



Aid to Irrigation—Kettle Falls on the Columbia.

THE WESTERN HOME JOURNAL

AND

Inter-Mountain Poultry Journal.

SPOKANE, WASHINGTON,

THE WESTERN HOME JOURNAL is published the first of every month at 50 cents per year, payable in advance.

Subscriptions may commence with any issue.

REMITTANCES should always be made in the safest manner available to the remitter. Postoffice and Express Money Orders are always safe and may be sent at our own risk.

REGISTER your letters when you remit by cash.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS.—Always give both your old and your new address when you ask us to change your address.

THE NAME of your postoffice and of the state you live in should always follow your own name when writing to this office.

BACK NUMBERS.—We cannot undertake to supply back numbers, nor to make good omissions caused by tardy renewals.

ADVERTISEMENTS inserted only for responsible and reliable houses. We must have copy by the 25th of each month.

ARTICLES on subjects suitable for this publication are always acceptable, though no compensation will be given for them. Articles appertaining to any of the departments should be sent direct to the editor of that department.

Letters should be addressed:

THE WESTERN HOME JOURNAL, 521 First Avenue, Spokane, Washington.

Entered at the Postoffice, Spokane, Wash., as second class matter.

During the poultry fair come in and see us.

Thanksgiving turkeys were 25 cents a pound on this market.

Always mention where you saw the ad. when patronizing our advertisers.

Drugs by mail is a novelty, yet the Steiner Drug Co., look after that method with success. Notice their ad.

She ad. of E. Albertson, Seattle, is noticeable by its uniqueness. Mr. Albertson makes his own designs for advertisements.

Several full blooded White Wyandotte cockerels for sale at \$2.00 each. Acme Poultry Yards, 901 Montgomery avenue, Spokane.

Spokane is to have another poultry show. There surely ought to be a successful one as the poultry interests of this vicinity have made rapid strides during the past few years.

Before another issue Christmas and New Years will have passed. We trust our readers may have a Merry Christmas and a happy and prosperous New Year in all that it implies.

We have a great many requests for sample copies. We are willing to send them but would advise the enclosure of \$1.00 and then get this paper, the Reliable Poultry Journal, Poultry Topics and American Farmer. The regular

price is \$2.25. American Poultry Advocate or Poultry Success may be substituted for R. P. J.

Why is it that sweet apples are not more extensively grown in this apple growing country? An order left at three different grocery stores for a box of sweet apples was not filled, the grocerymen claiming that sweet apples were not procurable.

The Youth's Companion in 1905.

It is impossible even to summarize in a single paragraph the many and varied attractions which The Youth's Companion announces for the coming year.

A series of articles planned to interest especially the forty-five millions of Americans who look directly to the soil for their subsistence will treat of "New Fields for Young Farmers," "The Sanitation of the Farm," "The Future of American Cotton," "How Women Make Money on the Farm," etc.

Seven serial stores and 250 short stories by the most talented and popular American writers of fiction will form part of the contents of the volume for 1905.

Full illustrated announcement describing the principal features of The Companion's new volume for 1905 will be sent with sample copies of the paper to any address free.

The new subscriber who sends \$1.75 now for a year's subscription to The Companion receives free all the issues of The Companion for the remaining weeks of 1904, also The Companion "Carnations" Calendar for 1905, lithographed in twelve colors and gold. The Youth's Companion, 144 Berkeley street, Boston, Mass.

"Sapphire Waltz"

We have just received a copy of "Sapphire Waltz," composed by Charlie Baker, who for years has had the reputation of writing easy, pretty and tuneful, teaching pieces for the million of piano and organ players in America. This pretty little waltz can be used at dances or for the parlor. Price 50 cents per copy. Readers of our paper will receive a copy postpaid by sending 25 cents in postage stamps to The Theatrical Music Supply Co., 44 West 28th Street, New York.

The Pacific Northwest is Prosperous. THE WESTERN HOME JOURNAL HELPS TO MAKE IT SO. THE JOURNAL is an illustrated Western publication for the home and ranch 50 cents a year. 5 cents a copy. THE INTER-MOUNTAIN POULTRY JOURNAL has been consolidated with it. Advertising rates reasonable. ALEXANDER & FURMAN, Publishers, Population of Spokane, 52,000. SPOKANE, WASH.

GOD'S RULIN' THE UNIVERSE YET

When you're feelin' blamed tough 'cause the world treats you rough,

An' things never seem to go right:
When your credit you bust an' you're eyed with distrust,
An' the future don't look very bright:
Don't give up and cry an' wish you could die:
Just hustle— it's no use to fret;
There's room for you still, if you'll work with a will—
God's rulin' the universe yet.

No use gettin' blue—take a happier view—
Keep your courage a boomin' at par;
If you're made of right stuff don't you take any bluff;
Always let people know where you are.
Strike out for the right and your weaknesses fight,
An' you'll soon at the pinnacle get;
The right will prevail never knew it to fail—
God's rulin' this universe yet.

When trials come fast, an' your sky's overcast
With a mighty black, lowering cloud,
And you hopelessly try to figure out why
Your sun wears a dark, dismal shroud;
Don't doubt Providence 'cause you're held in suspense,
An' your way with affliction's beset,
Look up with a smile, trustin' God all the while—
He's rulin' this universe yet.

—E. A. Brininstool.

One of our farmer friends finds these long evenings rather lonesome in his comfortable ranch house near Spangle, Wash. In order to make use of his spare moments Mr. J. S. Calloway occasionally drops into poetry. We append his latest effort in that line which he informs us was written about election time:

This is November 9, nineteen hundred four
The farmer wishes it would rain some more.

The farmer and machine man rushed work through,
So the saloon man had but very little to do.

The prices of grain have been very good,
So that everybody has been in a happy mood.

The farmers worked so they could go to the fair,
But the hired man hardly had time to comb his hair.

The week of the fair Spokane gave quite a display;
The farmers seemed to have plenty of money to pay.

Colfax is down in a hole something like a trough
And there's where lives the insurance man, Mr. Goff.

Election day passed off quiet as a lamb;
And everybody voted for the best man.

The result ought to satisfy every one all around,
But I would like to know how it will build up my town.

The ever popular "Helen's Babies," John Habberton's masterpiece, and the most lifelike, humorous, and pathetic pictures of child-life ever written, is issued this year by H. M. Caldwell Co., Boston, with colored plates and fifty full-page or text illustrations by Miss Sara Crosby.

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a young man or woman in every county of the United States to initiate and carry on certain branches of our business. Can use part or all of time. Positions permanent. Salaries increase with experience. A few traveling positions open to right parties. References required. Apply to

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Washington Square, New York

Subscribe for THE WESTERN HOME JOURNAL.



Don't bother about the floor of the poultry house. There is nothing better than earth. But it must be kept dry.

It won't be long now until green feed for the poultry will be scarce. Clover and pea hay are the very best of substitutes all through the winter.

If you intend to go into the poultry business next year get your fowls now. You stand a better chance to get good ones, and for less money.

It is all right for the women folks to have the profits of the poultry yard, but the men should provide all the conveniences and assist in the care of the fowls.

The same frosts that make the green feed scarce, make the insects scarce also. Ground bone, or crushed shells and meat scraps become all the more necessary.

Broken windows and open cracks in the poultry house are a sign of ropy after a while when the cold winds blow and the beating, chilly rains come, and the snows drift along the lanes.

The poultry man or woman that throws the feed down in a pile and hurries away, is not the one that will get the most eggs. The one that scatters the grain fed in litter—dry, clean litter or chaff, will get the eggs.

If the miner didn't dig he wouldn't get gold; if the farmer didn't plow he wouldn't have corn; if the poultryman doesn't take proper care of his fowls he won't have eggs. Nor will the bee man have honey unless he cares for his bees.

A barrel full of dry dust is a good thing to put in the poultry house. It will be needed all through the winter to afford the fowls a dust bath. Have a box for them to take their bath in, and renew the dust in the box every few days.

The bees are now getting ready for winter quarters. How are they fixed? If not housed for the winter the hives should be storm-proof, and they should not be in exposed positions. Have them placed so that they will be screened from the storms.

Finely chopped or crushed turnips make an excellent change of diet for poultry during the winter. So do pumpkins. A pumpkin cut in halves and put in the poultry house will soon be nothing but rind. Pumpkins may be easily kept all winter in any dry place that is free from frost.

If the women control the income from the poultry yard the money will be spent for more useful things than tobacco and cigars. Though we have seen women, in taking up the value of the eggs they have brought to market, take as their first order, a plug of tobacco for their husbands. It may have shown love and indulgence, but—

The cheapest food that can come to the farmer's table, provided he has bees of his own, is honey. Those industrious little servants charge nothing for their labor, and they seldom go on a strike; but they must have comfortable and suitable quarters, and they must have raw material to work upon. If nature does not provide this, the keeper must.

Of course it isn't wisdom to count the chicks before they're hatched, nor to be too sure about them 'til they've hustled out and scratched. Nor is it well to estimate the eggs before they are laid, no more than pay for sugar 'til you have seen it weighed. But 'tis our own opinion thus publicly expressed, that eggs will be a cheerful price betime they're in the nest, and the hen that lays the most of them will serve her country best.

Quit the wasteful practice of sending lean fowls to market. Put them up in clean, dry quarters, give them plenty of clean, fresh water, give them all they will eat of corn meal or other ground grain dough once or twice a

day (if mixed with milk instead of water, all the better); as soon as they are done eating take out all that is left. Keep shelled corn or other grain before them in boxes, not in the dirt all the time. In about ten days you may have fowls of almost double the weight of those which simply run with the flock, and consequently of twice the value.—From Up-To-Date Farming.

Little 2-year old Spencer was discovered in the yard rehearsing his "manners." He would politely take off his cap and bow to one of the white wyandottes, saying, "How do you do, chickie."

He jumped aboard the fast express
And jumped into a seat,
And when he heard the whistle blow
He jumped up on his feet;
He jumped from off the Pullman step
Right on the station floor.
And when he reached the farmhouse
He jumped within the door.
And after he had spent a week
Another jump was scored,
For when the shade of night was deep
He quickly jumped his board.

—Chicago Record.

BRIGHT'S DISEASE

The largest sum ever paid for a prescription, changed hands in San Francisco, Aug. 30, 1901. The transfer involved in coin and stock \$112,500.00 and was paid by a party of business men for a specific for Bright's disease and diabetes, hereto incurable diseases.

They commenced the serious investigation of the specific Nov. 15, 1900. They interviewed scores of the cured and tried it out on its merits by putting over three dozen cases on the treatment and watching them. They also got physicians to name chronic, incurable cases, and administered it with the physicians for judges. Up to Aug. 25, eighty-seven per cent of the test cases were either well or progressing favorably.

There being but thirteen per cent of failures, the parties were satisfied and closed the transaction. The proceedings of the investigating committee and the clinical reports of the test cases were published and will be mailed free on application. Address JOHN J. FULTON COMPANY, 409 WASHINGTON ST., SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

From Day to Day.

THE ONE DEFICIENCY.

Matilda's joined a cooking class.
 At morning I awake
 To find a fringe of herbs and grass
 Around my bit of steak.
 At dinner decorations strange
 Are floating in the soup,
 And there are forks and spoons that range
 Just like a warrior troop.
 And there are ruffles on the chop
 And lemons everywhere,
 I know not where there craze will stop,
 In fact, I should not care
 If all the viands thus arrayed
 With daintiness complete
 Could sometime and somehow be made
 More possible to eat.

—Washington Star.

Adulterated Liquors.

The discovery that in New York city during the past month many sudden deaths were directly due to whiskey which contained wood alcohol or other poison has caused widespread horror and alarm. Dr. H. W. Wiley, chief of the government bureau of chemistry, expressed the opinion "that fully 85 per cent. of all the whiskey sold in this country, in hotels, restaurants, clubs and bars, was nothing less than a cheap imitation. While the cheap stuff may not be fatally poisonous, very much of it is dangerous to the human system, even taken moderately, and it is all a fraud on the public. The government through the bureau of chemistry has already begun an investigation."

It is probably possible to buy genuine whiskey, but it is highly improbable that the average man who pays less than fifteen or twenty cents a drink gets it very often, unless of some dealer who can not be deceived himself and on whom the buyer can rely. That the great bulk of the whiskey sold is doctored and far more injurious than the liquor of a generation or two ago is manifest by its effect on steady drinkers. There was a time when men could keep up habitual drinking to an old age. Of course its effects were apparent in the visage and in the gene-

ral health of the drinker, but he lived though he drank steadily and often largely day by day. But that time has gone by. Men of this generation who drink to the same extent are killed off young. Thirty to thirty-five years of age is about the limit now, and anyone who has given the matter thought can name a score of persons right here in Watkins whom excessive drinking killed before the prime of life has been reached. It seems likely that the adulterated decoctions which pass for whiskey are more than any other cause responsible for these untimely deaths. In old days four quarts of whiskey were made out of a bushel of corn by a natural, unforced distillation. Nowadays a yeast is used which aids in producing twenty quarts from the bushel. This whiskey may not be as wholesome as the enforced product, but it is purity itself compared with the rank and dangerous compounds which are sold to such an alarming extent and to which

the increased insanity and mortality among heavy drinkers is chiefly due. Somebody has said that the best is bad enough, and if this is so the worst must be bad beyond comprehension.
 —Watkin's Express.

Reliable Information.

If you want full and reliable information in regard to making a trip to any part of the United States or Europe, write or call on the Agent of the Wisconsin Central Railway, 107 North Mill St., Spokane, Wash., or 252 Alder St., Portland, Oregon. We will be pleased to give you the lowest rates.

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NEWSPAPERS FOR SALE

We have several established newspapers, printing outfits and material for sale. If interested call or write, giving number of bargain.

103—Well established newspaper and job office in good Palouse country town. Receipts average \$175 a month; expenses \$75. Plant is almost new and complete in every detail. Good reason for selling. Price \$3,000; easy terms.

N. B.—We have had this paper listed too long to suit us, but business has increased during the delay. Receipts are larger than mentioned. This is certainly a bargain at \$2500 and bound to go. No need to write unless you have \$1250 cash.

114—A paper in B. C., doing business from \$3,000 to \$5,000 per year. Complete job and newspaper outfit. Campbell cylinder press and quarter medium jobber. Center of mining district; town of 1500; has monthly payroll of \$25,000 to \$50,000. Will sell or rent building. Reason of selling—ill health of wife. Price \$3,000, one-half down, balance easy terms. Write for further particulars.

115—In Stevens County, Wash. Established newspaper and job office. Regular ads. \$60 a month. Now running \$100 worth of land office notices. Good opening. Just added 100 lbs. new self-spacing brevier. \$675.

120—An Oregon weekly; new outfit of type and material; 300 in land office business; other business, \$125 a month. \$1200.

122—A first-class weekly and good job office. Best kind of an outfit. Material cost over \$3,500. This office is in the best and most prosperous part of the country. Owner is obliged to leave on account of business in the east. Price, \$2,500.

127. \$5,500 will buy one of the oldest established papers in Northern Idaho. Average receipts \$600 per month. Simplex type setter, lots of type, presses, etc. Official county paper. Republican.

132—Best republican paper in the great Big Bend. It will take about \$5,000 to swing it. If interested, write.

133—Get a good Republican paper not far from Spokane. Receipts average \$100 per month above expenses. Rent is low. \$1400.

135—In western Washington. Plant cost about \$1500 and everything in good condition; can be bought for \$1000 cash. It will pay to look into this. Good manufacturing town.

138—In Western Montana. A new town with positive assurance of being one of the best in the state. Lot 25x130, office building 20x32, 1/4 Medium Press, paper cutter, lots of type. \$1,200.00 for everything.

139—An Idaho paper of merit. Good town Hoe Cylinder Press, 11x17 Gordon Jobber, etc. \$1,500.

143—An old established county seat paper making good money. In the center of a rich agricultural region. The outfit consists of a Cranston press 33x44, two jobbers, 350 lbs. of body, and about 80 fonts of job and advertising type, paper cutter, perforator, gas engine, etc. No better chance for a reliable newspaper man. Price \$6000, half cash. A cheaper press may be put in and owners take present press, also \$190 of the furniture.

144—Oregon county seat paper. Some distance from railroad but a money making proposition. Has a Potter cylinder, C. & P. jobber, 100 fonts job type, 750 lbs. body type, 2 h. p. engine, paper cutter, etc. Two buildings go with the outfit. Actual cash receipts past 18 months, \$300 mo.; running expense does not exceed \$50 per month. \$4200 for the entire plant, property, accounts, etc., or \$2500 for a half interest to an agreeable party.

145—A good progressive paper in the Panhandle of Idaho. Outfit new less than a year ago. Washington hand press, 150 pounds body and plenty of display type. Price \$400.

146—Here is a paying newspaper in a live Washington town on the Great Northern. Receipts average \$150. a month and running expenses about \$15, owner doing his own type setting, etc. \$700. cash.

148—An old established newspaper doing an A 1 business. Complete job office in connection. Don't write unless you have the cash and mean business.

149—Near Olympia. A paper but no outfit. Over 200 inches of ads. at 50 cents an inch. Price \$250.

150—One of the very best newspaper propositions in British Columbia. \$7000 will handle it.

Material.

131—Plant, in railroad town, consisting of about 150 lbs. brevier, 100 lbs. nonpareil, 100 lbs. brevier, 60 fonts job type, Success stapler, lead and rule cutter, 28x50 stone, 10x15 C. P. jobber, etc., etc. Price \$550.

137—Here's a chance to buy a newspaper outfit cheap. We have for sale one Potter Perfecting printing press, which will print four or eight pages; also full stereotyping outfit, and type for a daily. If you are looking for an outfit, correspond with us.

No. 159—Outfit formerly used to print the Pacific Templar. \$150. No presses.

No. 162—Two proof presses at Spokane boxed ready for shipment.

No. 163—About 20 fonts of job type at Spokane. Many fonts are new. Send for specimen sheet.

No. 164—A Washington hand press. 8 col. In British Columbia. \$125 f. o. b.

166—Established business, average receipts exceed \$600 per month. One of the most complete job offices in B. C. Price \$5000—\$2000 cash.

We are always glad to furnish copies

of papers listed and give full information.

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All the gold mines of the world yield only a little more than half that much gold in a year.

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If you get—

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You can learn all that is known about the raising, breeding, care and sale of every kind of feathered product, from a quail to an ostrich.

It is the most complete and authoritative book on the subject ever printed. And it is superbly illustrated with drawings, photographs, and colored plates.

It is for Amateur, Fancier, Professional Breeder or General Farmer.

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value of all his market fowls.

Iago says: "Put money in thy purse." THE POULTRY BOOK will enable you to do that right speedily if you follow its guidance.

Try it. We are so sure that this book (published in three handsome volumes, \$12.00) will be found to meet all requirements, that we are willing to send it to you on approval. If you like it, you keep it and pay us for it in monthly payments of \$1.00 each. If you think you do not want it you return it to us. We pay charges both ways. It costs you nothing to look at it. Write your address in the spaces below, and send it to us. We will at once forward the volumes for your inspection.

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With any 2 of Class B.....	4.00
With any 3 of Class B.....	5.50
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No. 6.



MAMMOTH HOT SPRINGS.

Fall Work in the Garden.

WINTER VEGETABLES—The gathering and protecting for winter and matured vegetables is by no means an easy task. Considerable good judgment is necessary to so protect the crops together with proper harvesting that will insure a minimum of loss. When a season of care has been spent upon the care of crops too much care cannot be bestowed upon the harvesting and proper protection.

THE POTATO—This, in all probability, is the main crop among the vegetables supplying every home in the land the year around. Over one-half of the year this crop is in a dormant state purposely kept so for food for man. So we must exercise good judgment in storing this crop. First the tubers should be dry. This is easily secured in this climate if we attend to the harvesting shortly after growth ceases. Now where shall we store them. In our experience the very best place is in a cellar partly under ground with attention as to ventilation. The method practiced by many of storing in conical heaps in the field is in my opinion only a makeshift. This method is probably the thing in a climate where the temperature is not so changeable, but here we never know the severeness of the winter before hand, consequently we know not the amount of protection necessary. This applies also to beets, rutabagas and other very fleshy bulbs and tubers. The parsnip and carrot keeps best right where they grow and by securing at intervals during the winter, which is always possible in this climate, a supply can be had fresh, practically, provided a good cellar is at hand to store. Yes, friends build a good cellar, a separate building if possible, although a cellar under the home is not a source of health destroying germs if it has perfect ventilation and is kept clean.

THE ONION—It requires a dry and cool condition, and probably no other crop is as exacting in this demand and it is difficult to supply such in the winter months. With all the various methods of wintering this crop, such as "pitting" in the soil, storing in hay straw, etc., we believe the very best method is a building built above ground entirely frost proof, well ventilated with ventilators close to the floor. The garret in most dwellings is a splendid place for a small quantity for home use.

THE CUCURBITACEAE—Squashes, pumpkins, etc., require a different condition than any of the above mentioned. Dry the first essential and in a temperature not less than about 40 degrees. In homes where a furnace is maintained is a splendid place, in the same room where the furnace is located provided it is dry and not overly warm. An upstairs warm garret is a second choice. Attention to the storing for winter will pay handsomely.

A. A. KELLY.

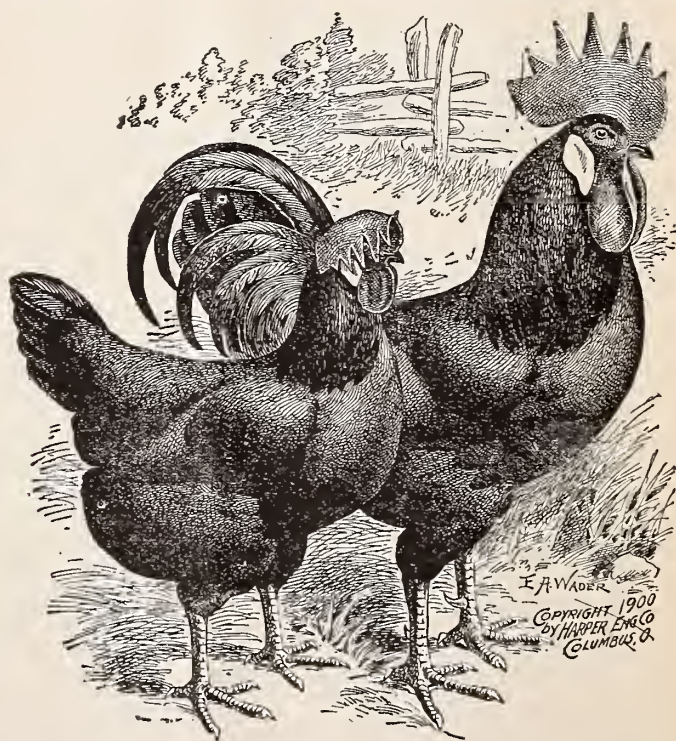
Send in poultry items for this Journal.

Great Irrigation Enterprises in California.

In the Sacramento Valley, California, great irrigation systems are being built which will add within the next few months half a million acres to the irrigated area of this country. During the past two or three years this great valley has been the scene of elaborate irrigation surveys by the United States Agricultural and Interior Departments and the abundance of water supply and comparative cheapness of application have been commented on at length in exhaustive official reports, which have spoken in high terms of praise of the productive capabilities of Sacramento Valley soil and climate and the immense wealth certain to be created by the development of irrigation systems. It is said that the National Government has now in contemplation an immense irrigation project for the Sacramento Valley but the people of California are not waiting on national enterprise.

Speaking the increase of insanity Dr. Lynch, a Chicago specialist, attributes it to "drink, the use of drugs, the mad race for gain, the worship of the dollar, the neglect of religion, the constant over-exertion of physical endurance, mental gluttony, the lost art of the total relaxation of the mind and body, the high nervous tension of life and the present condition of woman as wage earner and mother.

A newspaper said, "there is money in chickens," whereupon an old subscriber who believed every word his paper said, went home and cut open every chicken he had and not finding a red cent hopped onto the editor for lying.



Black Minorcas from the H. O. Poultry Farm. R. A. Harris, Manager, E. Spokane, Wash.

LITERARY NOTES.

No other American magazine is publishing, from month to month, anything like the amount of campaign material that appears in the successive numbers of the Review of Reviews. The editorial presentation of the various issues in that periodical closely follows the trend of the national canvass, and no important development is overlooked. In connection with the appearance of Judge Parker's letter of acceptance, the October number of the Review has an interesting discussion of the charges of extravagance against the Roosevelt administration and an exposition of the famous "Order No. 78." There is also extended comment on the New York State situation and the comparative strength and weakness of the opposing gubernatorial candidates, Justice Herrick and Lieutenant-Governor Higgins. The "Cartoons of the Campaign," this month, are the best of the season.

The Lawson article is but one feature of an excellently balanced and readable magazine. There are seven rattling good short stories and a large installment of Hall Caine's great novel "The Prodigal Son." The leading article in the number, on the "New Fighting Machines," describes the latest devices of war, such as the new American rifle, the Japanese field guns, the last novelties in torpedoes, submarine boats, gunpowders, etc. Vance Thompeon contributes an intimate study of the kindly old gentleman who is president of France, and Eugene Wood has one of his humorous discussions of health topics: "Is Bathing Good for Us?" The magazine also contains eight drawings of Washington by Vernon Howe Bailey, the clever artist whose series, "American Cities in Pencil," has attracted so much attention. Everybody's Magazine has now the largest news-stand sale in America.

THE EVILS OF HIGH HEELS.

The evil effects of high heels are set forth strikingly by Dr. Grace Peckham Murry in an article on "Dress" in The Delineator for November. Illustrations of the foot photographed from beneath through glass demonstrate very clearly the deformity that is caused by high heels—so clearly that any woman with average common sense must shun them evermore. Among other things, Dr. Murray says: "If the natural position of the foot is contrasted with that which the high heel compels the foot to take, it will be seen how most of the weight comes on the ball of the foot. The higher the heel the greater the pressure on the toes and the joints. It is so great that it turns the joints out of position. It is in this way that bunions are formed from wearing high heels. Also, the weight being transferred far forward to the ball of the foot, the whole equilibrium of the body is changed, and it can be seen how headaches are occasioned by this, as well as eye-

strain, spinal weakness, and disturbance of the internal organs."

Hamilton S. Gordon, music publisher, 139 Fifth Avenue, New York, has again favored this office with some of the latest music published by him. "The Blacksmith's Lay," composed for bass voice. "Down the line of the 'Great White Way,' Broadway," has made a decided hit in New York. "Car'lina Lou" is a coon song successfully sung by the DeGraff sisters.

The October "American Boy," with its football cover and ninety illustrations, ought to make a boy's heart jump with pleasure. This number is especially attractive. Among its stories are: Part one of "Jimmy-boy's Commission"—a war story; chapter eight of the editor's "Three Yankee Boys in Ireland"—a travel story; "A Boy Canvasser"—a business story; "The K. O. D.'s and the P. A. C.'s"—a football story; "The Recollections of a Boy and a Rod"—a fishing story; "Why the Flinn-Egan Stock Company Failed"—a humorous story; chapter two of "My Four Years at West Point," by a graduate; "Rob's Self-Sacrifice"—a quiness story; and "How General Morgan Won His First Shoulder-Straps" an Indian story.

In the November issue of Suggestion, a Chicago magazine of the New Psychology for thinkers, will be found articles, poems and selections dealing with psychic research, suggestive therapeutics, rational hygiene, personal magnetism, advanced thought, cultivation of memory, will power and mentality. The platform of this magazine is devoted to the practical application of the principles of the New Psychology for the acquisition of health, happiness and success; there is a department devoted to the cure of consumption by natural methods within the reach of all, and the main idea advanced in this publication seems to be that man has natural inherent mental and psychic powers that will, when properly developed and used, conquer disease, and overcome many of the obstacles and discouragements of life. The tone of the magazine is thoroughly optimistic, and its motto is "Do It Now." Chicago; 4020 Drexel Boulevard; \$100 per year.

Old Gordon Graham

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HORSESHOE BASIN.

The so-called Horseshoe Basin is a great natural basin formed in the shape of a horseshoe, by glacial action. This basin is near the crest of the Cascade range, 22 miles from the head of Lake Chelan, Chelan county, Washington. The Stehekin river makes an easy natural grade from the head of the lake to the basin. In this rugged region nature seems to have dealt with a lavish hand by placing a net-work of large, heavily mineralized veins.

The Davenport ledge or dyke runs almost east and west, and extends across the upper Horseshoe Basin. This ledge stands almost perpendicular and is not less than 30 feet and in places 60 feet wide. It has plain, well defined walls, the hanging wall diorite, and the foot wall granite. On the "Granite" claim and "Davenport No. 2" there is an ore shoot cropping out on the surface several hundred feet in length, and in places two feet or more of clean galena ore, besides several feet of concentrating ore. A ton of ore was taken from the "Granite" claim and shipped to the Tacoma smelter which shipment gave returns of \$74.00 in gold, silver and lead. Without any extra care in sacking a number of tons can be taken from the surface of this claim that will smelt \$90 per ton. Assays made as follows:

	Gold.	Silver.	Lead.	Total.
Davenport No. 2	\$21.95	\$62.54	\$84.44	
Davenport No. 2 \$28.00	91.00	35.00	154.00	
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Davenport Ledge, ave. of 5 assays	25.00	42.50	67.50	
Skylight	6.20	27.00	33.20	

All of the above assays from surface rock.

At present there is a wagon road from the head of Lake Chelan to Park Creek, a distance of seventeen miles, and with no great expenditure of money the present trail can be made



into a wagon road as far as to the lower basin, one and one-half miles distant from our tunnel. From the west a railroad is within thirty-five miles. Within recent years two surveys have been made down the Stehekin river, with a view of putting in a railroad. The Bellingham & Eastern railroad, already built east fifty miles from the sound, will cross Cascade mountains at the head of Bridge Creek.

Much talk is being made about smelters. The ore bodies encountered will determine both transportation and the location of smelters. If the ore is found, these will come. Bridge Creek camp has made discoveries of free gold and high grade copper this summer. The Park Creek camp join-

ing our property on the east, recently discovered ore assaying 1000 ounces silver to the ton and 60 per cent. lead. Thunder Creek camp just north of our property has made a rich find and is putting in expensive machinery. Machinery is also going into Bridge creek and Park creek. Most all the camps are making preparation to work all winter.

Anyone desiring any information about the property address, Daniel Fisher, 828 Jackson avenue, Spokane, Wash., or Jno. L. Dunn, 1624 Boone avenue.

Two Eggs a Day.

Zera Grillery who lives on upper Willow creek, Idaho, says the Emmert Index claims he has a hen that lays two eggs a day. She lays the first egg early in the morning and the second about 7 in the evening. The hen is a two-year-old. Grillery intended selling the fowl. He caught her after dark and put her in a box. He was delayed two days in coming to town and at the end of that time was surprised to find four eggs in the box. There was no opening in the box large enough to allow an egg to pass through. The hen saved her own life. Grillery's curiosity was aroused and he decided to keep her. He has cooped this wonderful chicken on several occasions and always gets two eggs a day. The hen is a great hustler. Grillery says she is the first chicken out in the morning and the last one to roost at night. She is a little larger than the ordinary hen. People who are up on the subject say they never before heard of a hen laying two eggs a day. Grillery is willing to bet any amount that what he says is true and will produce this valuable hen whenever a bet is offered

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WORLD'S FAIR POULTRY SHOW.

A feature of the World's Fair during the last week of October and the first week of November was the Poultry Show, the biggest exhibition of this kind the world has ever seen. Eleven thousand birds from forty-one states and territories and six foreign countries were on exhibition, and poultry breeders from all over the country were in attendance. The largest show of poultry heretofore held was at the Crystal Palace in London in 1901, when 8,000 birds were on exhibition.

The poultry industry has grown wonderfully in late years until at the present time it amounts to more than \$20,000,000 worth of business a year in some states, namely Ohio, Iowa, Illinois and Missouri. and the World's Fair Poultry Show exemplified to the world the great importance this industry has assumed.

The exhibition, which began October 24 and ended November 5, was held in the spacious live stock barns, twenty of these pavilions being equipped with regulation coops. The actual entries of chickens alone exceeded 9,000 birds, while pigeons, turkeys, pheasants and water fowl were represented by two thousand entries. Missouri stands first in the largest number of birds entered with 1100. Canada was well represented with 1000 and Illinois sent 900. New York, Ohio, Wisconsin and Indiana entered 500 each. The New England states were well represented, Massachusetts exhibiting 200. California had 160 birds and North Carolina 125, while Texas had arranged an attractive exhibit of many new varieties. The largest individual exhibitor, E. G. Roberts, of Ft. Atkinson, Wis., had on exhibition 300 birds embracing about 150 different varieties. The second largest exhibitor was Dr. A. H. Phelps, of Glen Falls, N. Y., who exhibited 60 varieties, many of which are new and odd and have never been shown before.

Of the 170 different kinds of chickens exhibited a feature was made of the utility variety. Although there were many fancy birds with beautiful plumage and other show qualities, a specialty was made of the useful breeds, those which make good fryers and broilers and produce the eggs. The leading breeds were the White Wyandottes, Buff Plymouth Rock, White Plymouth Rock, White Leghorn and the Barred Plymouth Rock. France, England, Germany and Belgium were represented by indirect entries. Among the new foreign varieties are the Orpingtons, an English breed; the Favorelles from France, and the Lakenfelders, a German breed. The Silver Wyandottes of America, the winners of the world's egg contest were exhibited in large numbers. One barn was filled with Bantams.

The pigeons under the superintendency of Henry Tieman of Baltimore, held a prominent place in the show, all the standard and many new varieties being entered. Turkeys,

pheasants and water fowls of every known variety were exhibited and the Belgian Hares under H. J. Finley, of Macon, Mo., were an interesting and instructive display.

The American Poultry Association, of which T. E. Orr, of Beaver, Pa., superintendent of poultry at the World's Fair, is secretary, held a meeting at the Exposition during the Poultry Show, beginning October 27. Many poultry clubs also met during the show, among them being the White Wyandotte Club, the largest organization of its kind in the country, numbering more than 1200 members.

THE WESTERN HOME JOURNAL has again been favored with some magnificent specimens of fruit and vegetables from the upland ranch of Uriam Deweese, one of the prosperous fruit growers of Green Bluff, near Mead, Washington. Of the fruit there were apples of the Wolf River, McMinn White and one unknown variety. The Wolf Rivers are monster specimens of that well known apple and is another practical demonstration of what can be grown without the aid of irrigation. The specimens of the unknown apple are beauties. They are a dark red color, fine grained white meat, juicy, and good flavor. Four potatoes of the Burbank variety weigh 9 1-2 pounds. Mr. Deweese reports that he has much larger ones, but these are of such uniform size and smooth appearance that they would attract attention anywhere. Hundreds of persons have stopped to look and comment upon them during the past few days they have been displayed in our show window. They will be taken to the National Grange meeting at Portland by Mr. A. A. Kelly, next week. Mr. Deweese dug 110 pounds of Burbank potatoes from 30 hills and from 28 rows, 28 rods long, 10,500 pounds.

It Will be to Your Interest

If you contemplate visiting the St. Louis Exposition, to secure reliable information as to railroad service, the lowest rates and the best routes. Also as to local conditions in St. Louis; hotels, etc. If you will write the undersigned, stating what information you desire, the same will be promptly furnished. If we do not have it on hand, will secure it for you if possible, and without any expense to you. Address B. H. Trumbull, commercial agent, 142 Third Street, Portland, Ore.

Premiums Offered.

The Lewis and Clark Centennial Exposition has offered the following cash premiums for livestock and poultry: Horses, class A, \$12,000; cattle, class B, \$16,000; sheep and goats, class C, \$6,500; swine, class D, \$3,500; poultry and pets, class E, \$1,500; total \$40,000. The foregoing are in addition to diplomas and ribbons.

The Exposition will open June 1, 1905, and close October 15, 1905. In due season, the regulations governing the livestock show will be announced.

THE WESTERN HOME JOURNAL

— AND —

Inter-Mountain Poultry Journal.

SPOKANE. WASHINGTON.

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THE NAME of your postoffice and of the state you live in should always follow your own name when writing to this office.

BACK NUMBERS.—We cannot undertake to supply back numbers, nor to make good omissions caused by tardy renewals.

ADVERTISEMENTS inserted only for responsible and reliable houses. We must have copy by the 25th of each month.

ARTICLES on subjects suitable for this publication are always acceptable, though no compensation will be given for them. Articles appertaining to any of the departments should be sent direct to the editor of that department.

Letters should be addressed:

THE WESTERN HOME JOURNAL,
521 First Avenue,
Spokane, Washington.

Entered at the Postoffice, Spokane, Wash., as second class matter.

John W. Graham & Co. advertise a book in this issue that should be in the hands of every reader.

Mr. D. C. Humphrey, Reardan, Wash., sends us a specimen of the Wolf River apple that weighs 20 ounces. It was grown without irrigation and is merely a sample of what his orchard produces.

Bulletin No. 45 just issued by the Agricultural Experiment station of the University of Idaho, treats "Trap Rocks of the Palouse Region as Road Material." The pamphlet is well worth a careful perusal.

Spokane should have a poultry show. Other places with less poultry interests have them and make them successful. All that is needed here is for several persons who are interested in the business to take the lead and start it.

One of our Iowa subscribers sends us this clipping from the Ottumwa Courier: "The fall goose has been dissected and her wish bone found spotted like a leopard; the muskrat has built himself a three story steam-heated flat; the corn is wrapped in a husk as thick as a felt boot, and the Indian, the true weather man, says that he will need three blankets the coming winter to keep out the cold."

The wife of the editor of the WESTERN HOME JOURNAL recently had occasion to ride from Chicago to St. Paul and naturally chose the Wisconsin Central railway. The trains of this road are not surpassed by any of its numerous rivals

and the route is through the best section of the resourceful state of Wisconsin. It might be of interest to our readers to know that to avoid transfers and changes in going from this state to the World's Fair at St. Louis is by the Great Northern, Wisconsin Central and Illinois Central. By this route it is not necessary to change depots

The Youth's Companion in 1905.

It is impossible even to summarize in a single paragraph the many and varied attractions which The Youth's Companion announces for the coming year.

A series of articles planned to interest especially the forty-five millions of Americans who look directly to the soil for their subsistence will treat of "New Fields for Young Farmers," "The Sanitation of the Farm," "The Future of American Cotton," "How Women Make Money on the Farm," etc.

Seven serial stories and 250 short stories by the most talented and popular American writers of fiction will form part of the contents of the volume for 1905.

Full illustrated announcement describing the principal features of The Companion's new volume for 1905 will be sent with sample copies of the paper to any address free.

The new subscriber who sends \$1.75 now for a year's subscription to The Companion receives free all the issues of The Companion for the remaining weeks of 1904, also The Companion "Carnations" Calendar for 1905, lithographed in twelve colors and gold. The Youth's Companion, 144 Berkeley street, Boston, Mass.

Some Practical Books.

A series of uniform books, "The Woman's Home Library," edited by Mrs. Margaret E. Sangster. The first volume of these practical books on practical subjects is "Women's Ways of Earning Money" we have not seen. We acknowledge the receipt of the second book of the series, however, which is entitled "The Mother's Manual." The author, Emelyn L. Coolidge, M. D., visiting physician of the Out-Patient Department of the Babies' Hospital of New York. Dr. Coolidge's very training has given her an unequalled opportunity to write this book. Her years of study and practice has enabled her to briefly and concisely arrange such information that has special helpful information for the young mother. The possession of this book will certainly be the means of saving many a doctor's bill.

"Beauty Through Hygiene," a treatise of common sense ways to health for girls, is another volume of the "Woman's Home Library." This book is written by Emma E. Walker, M. D., a member of the New York Academy of Medicine. It is a safe guide for beauty and health and should find an honored place in every home. The author with truth says "a beautiful form has more power to charm than a beautiful face. But though Nature may have endowed you with a perfectly formed body, this will count for

little unless you have elegance of poise and grace of carriage." This book is illustrated.

"House and Home" is a practical book on home management written by Miss M. E. Carter. Regarding this book we quote Margaret Sangster: "Miss Carter knows whereof she speaks. She understands the ordinary routine of the ordinary home, where comfort is sought rather than display, where dignified economy must be enforced, and where self-respecting people scorn to live beyond their honest means. To the young housekeeper her suggestions will be pertinent and timely; replete with hints for which more pretentious volumes might be laboriously searched, sometimes in vain. The experienced matron will read these pages with approval, finding her own ideas confirmed, and her views broadened, because the writer's standpoint is thoroughly up to date, a necessity not to be overlooked in a manual of housekeeping and homemaking in our advanced days."

Of "The Courtesies," a handbook of etiquette and the fifth book of the series, by Miss Eleanor B. Clapp, we also quote Miss Sangster: "The author of this practical manual of etiquette for all occasions and everyday intercourse, in society and at home, is peculiarly fitted for her task. As the editor of a popular and widely circulated magazine for women, she receives every week hundreds of letters asking for definite information on the subjects she has so lucidly treated in these entertaining chapters. The book is designed to meet the needs of people who from choice or necessity are economical in their use of money, but it is certain to satisfy the most fastidious and to prove very helpful to the reader whose ample means permit her to entertain without regard to expense."

These books are \$1 00 net per volume and are published by A. S. Barnes & Co., New York.

A distinctive feature of the Reviews of Reviews for November is the series of sketches of men of the hour, including, besides an elaborate character study of the late Senator Hoar, by Talcott Williams, briefer articles on Mr. John Morley and Mr. James Bryce, who are now visiting the United States; on Commander Booth Tucker, of the Salvation Army, whose work in America is just closing; on the late F. A. Bartholdi, the designer of the statue of "Liberty" in New York Harbor; and on the late Lafcadio Hearn, the interpreter of Japan to the Western world. Mr. Herman Rosenthal writes on "Prince Mirsky, Russia's New Minister of the Interior," and Mr. W. T. Stead contributes an interesting character sketch of Lord Grey, the new Governor-General of Canada. Mr. Stead's article is followed by two other Canadian papers of exceptional interest.

The incubator relieves the old hen of a lot of responsibility.



Never discard a good breeding fowl as long as it keeps in good breeding condition.

When large numbers of fowls are kept they will thrive better if in flocks of twenty-five.

Tame fowls eat less and lay more than those that are kept wild by being admonished with a club.

Nothing has so much to do with the health and thrift of poultry as water, as it is essential to egg production.

It is the intelligent care of a flock of fowls that brings out the profit. Haphazard methods seldom pay for the labor and time expended.

A hen does not stop laying because she gets too fat. If she is kept busy she will lay, no matter how fat she may be, other conditions being favorable.

The reason why fowls strive for the highest place on the roost is because they possess an instinct which teaches them that the higher they get the safer they are.

Care of fowls has a whole lot to do in determining the number of egg produced. The hens that have to hustle for all their living are not the ones that furnish 200 eggs a season.

When feeding poultry, old or young, give just enough—what they will eat—and leave none to become sour or waste, for if feed is given carelessly, without regard to what they can eat, much food will be wasted.

Those wishing good job printing should send their orders direct to the WESTERN HOME JOURNAL, Spokane, Wash.

The Pacific Northwest is Prosperous.

THE WESTERN HOME JOURNAL
HELPS TO MAKE IT SO.

THE JOURNAL is an illustrated Western publication for the home and ranch 50 cents a year. 5 cents a copy.

THE INTER-MOUNTAIN POULTRY JOURNAL has been consolidated with it. Advertising rates reasonable.

ALEXANDER & FURMAN, Publishers,
Population of Spokane, 52,000. SPOKANE, WASH.



This picture is from a photograph of a portion of the products of Western Montana. The Spokane Placer Mining Co., with offices in the Mohawk building, Spokane, can give you further information.

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AND
MINING JOURNAL**
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The leading mining periodical of the world, with the strongest editorial staff of any technical publication.

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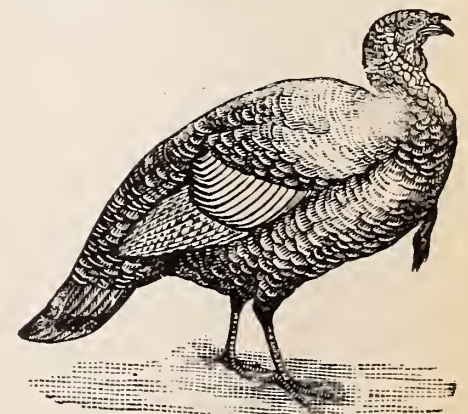
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Reliable Information.

If you want full and reliable information in regard to making a trip to any part of the United States or Europe, write or call on the Agent of the Wisconsin Central Railway, 107 North Mill St., Spokane, Wash., or 252 Alder St., Portland, Oregon. We will be pleased to give you the lowest rates.

Notice

Mail orders must be properly packed or
Uncle Sam
will get after us. Write the Steiner Drug Co. for anything in the drug line. 0606 North Monroe, Spokane Wash.



Ready for Thanksgiving.

Washington State Teachers' Association.

The annual meeting of the Washington State Teachers' Association will be held at Spokane, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, December 28, 29 and 30.

The executive committee committee have secured President David Starr Jordan, of the Stanford University, and State Superintendent J. H. Ackerman, of Oregon, for evening lectures. The program for each session will be interesting and profitable. reduced rates on all railroads.

Undoubtedly the article in the November "Cosmopolitan" which will attract the most general discussion is General Corbin's account of the "Third Battle of Bull Run," as he terms the recent military maneuvers near Manassas, Virginia. General Corbin declares that the United States "never has been a peaceful nation," and intimates that reliance upon the National Guard as at present organized is like leaning on a broken reed. He advocates a change to United States volunteers, under the control of the federal government. Richard Le Gallienne contributes a most interesting feature to the number. In the well-known meter of the Rubaiyat he has written a powerful argument entitled "Omar Repentant," against the evil of drink. No temperance sermon or pamphlet will make the impression conveyed by these musical quatrains.

The Columbia—magnificent stream—the river of destiny on whose terraced banks and hills many a prosperous home may be seen and where the luscious peach and grapes with unexcelled flavor grow in abundance.

It is said that fruit shipments from the region down the river were enormous. Meyers Falls shipped \$10,000 worth of fruit during September last to Montana alone.

A large portion east of the Columbia is sandy and gravel on the lower terraces but occasionally a stream comes from the mountains a few miles back, descending rapidly to places of rich soil. The old Harvey place, near Harvey postoffice, purchased two years ago by J. L. Preston is a notable example of what may be done by right application of the water that drops over forty feet on one side of the place then gradually falls to the farther limits of the place a half mile distant with enough power at the beginning to operate all the machinery necessary. It however has not been controlled as yet only in an irrigation way. The fruits are excellent in appearance. Apples that will march through the crowds of their kind and capture prizes; while a few trees and vines of cherries, plums, peaches and grapes are equal in value to the twelve tons of alfalfa cut from two acres, or an equal weight in carrots and beets now continuing to grow during the October month on half the amount of ground.

Book Farming.

A Dauphin county, Pa., boy writes New York Farmer as follows: "Would you advise a young man, who intends to farm, to go in on the 'book farming' business? Will it pay to take a course in an agricultural school?"

This is the answer of that excellent agricultural journal:

"Yes! Yes! By all means 'go in on' books. Learn botany, chemistry, geology and all the sciences that bear upon farming. Take the college course if you can. A conspicuous example of the value of 'book farming' is seen in the case of the Rev. J. D. Deitrich, of your State, who took 15 acres of worn out land, mortgaged for \$7,200, 'bookfarmed' it, paid the mortgage, kept 30 head of stock, made a competency, and sold the land for \$15,000. He 'bookfarmed' from start to finish. Copy his example."

"In most cases the same amount of money spent in a half dozen publications is better invested than if spent in one," says a folder from Scribner. "Don't be afraid of duplication—be afraid, rather of not duplicating enough to create an effect."

BRIGHT'S DISEASE

The largest sum ever paid for a prescription, changed hands in San Francisco, Aug. 30, 1901. The transfer involved in coin and stock \$112,500.00 and was paid by a party of business men for a specific for Bright's disease and diabetes, hereto incurable diseases.

They commenced the serious investigation of the specific Nov. 15, 1900. They interviewed scores of the cured and tried it out on its merits by putting over three dozen cases on the treatment and watching them. They also got physicians to name chronic, incurable cases, and administered it with the physicians for judges. Up to Aug. 25, eighty-seven per cent of the test cases were either well or progressing favorably.

There being but thirteen per cent of failures, the parties were satisfied and closed the transaction. The proceedings of the investigating committee and the clinical reports of the test cases were published and will be mailed free on application. Address John J. Fulton Company, 409 Washington St., San Francisco, Cal.



Harvesting in the Big Bend---Courtesy of Heaton Land Co.

"The Twentieth Century Home."

The November number of "The Twentieth Century Home" is a superbly illustrated magazine, and its contents, for interest and variety, are on a par with the artistic side of this new and popular periodical. Some prominent features are "Some Fancy-Dress Balls in London," "Electricity as an Aid to Housekeeping," "Women Who Toil," and "The Homes of George Eliot." This is not taking into account the fiction. "The Twentieth Century Home" is primarily a magazine for women with large interests in life, who endeavor to make something of themselves, and therefore it gives considerable attention to means of commercial activity within and outside the home. This month we note at least four articles of this nature, "Why Women Fail in Business," by Elizabeth M. Gilmer; "Is Work Inimical to Beauty?" by Mrs. Wilson Woodrow; "Artistic Bookbinding for Women," and "A Woman's Farm."

One Fare Plus 50 Cents

Via the Santa Fe route, from all points to El Paso, Texas, and return, account Irrigation Congress, Nov. 15 to 18, 1904, excellent entertaining program. Cheap excursions from El Paso to Mexican points. Write me. C. F. Warren, 411 Dooly Blk, Salt Lake.

COOK'S STANDARD SECRET SOCIETY RITUALS Are guaranteed accurate and are in use for conferring the degrees in thousands of lodges. On Freemasonry, including the new series just issued under the title "Standard Freemasonry Illustrated," the exact "work" of nearly every state is now furnished, and besides the complete degree "work," ritual, etc., with the Lectures profusely illustrated, each gives the full Monitorial and Scripture readings for each degree. I have the entire Scotch Rite, 4th to 33rd degrees, over 1,000 pages in 2 Vols., per set, Cloth \$3.00, Paper \$2.00; Council and Commandery degrees (6' to 13th degrees), Cloth \$1.50, Paper 75c; Blue Lodge and Chapter, exact Michigan "work," 640 pages, Cloth \$1.50, Full Russia \$2.00; First 3 degrees, Cloth \$1.00, Russia \$1.50, Paper 60c; Chapter degrees, Cloth \$1.00, Russia \$1.50, Paper 60c. New series "Standard Freemasonry Illustrated," **EXACT "WORK" OF WASHINGTON** same sizes, bindings and prices as Mich. "work" except 640 page book including Illinois "work," 3 dex., Cloth \$1.00. The Mystic Shrine (for K. T. and 32 deg. Masons only), 50c; Eastern Star degrees, 50c; Revised and Amended Odd Fellowship with Rebekah, Cloth \$1.50, Paper 75c; Rebekah separate, with Institution and Installation ceremonies, 35c; Revised K. of P., Cloth 75c, Paper 35c; Red Men, Cloth 75c, Paper 35c; Revised K. of P. Uniform Rank, 35c; Revised Modern Woodman of America, 35c; Maccabees, 35c; Foresters, 35c; Grange, 35c; Oriental Degree, slide degree, 25c; G. A. R., 15c; United Sons of Industry, 15c; Temple of Honor, 35c; Good Templarism, 35c; Knights of Labor, 35c. Thousands of dollars are expended to keep these rituals up to date. Books sent postpaid on receipt of price and 25 percent discount given on \$10.00 worth.

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 and all other kinds of RAW FURS
 bought for spot cash. 10 to 50% more money for you to ship Raw Furs and Hides to us than to sell at home. Write for Price List, Market Report, and about our **HUNTERS' & TRAPPERS' GUIDE A \$5.00 BOOK** Best thing on the subject ever written. Illustrating all Fur Animals. 300 Pages, cloth bound. All about trapping, kinds of Traps, Decoys, Trappers' Secrets. Price \$1.50. To Hide and Fur Shippers \$1.00.



ANDERSCH BROS., Dept. 147 Minneapolis, Minn.

AIM LOW.

The young man is told to aim high. That is all right. One must have ideals. But when it comes to execution, do as the commander in battle tells his soldiers to do—aim low.

Aim at men's hearts.

If you aim at men's heads they may dodge. Or, if you should hit the head, it is surrounded by a bony structure that is hard to penetrate. The heart is more vulnerable.

Mr. Preacher:

Aim low. Aim at men's hearts. If you attack their heads they will argue with you till the cows come home. Orthodoxy may be your doxy and heterodoxy their doxy. But if you preach the simple gospel to them you must aim low. The gospel is a heart message.

Mr. Editor:

Aim low. If you want your editorials to be read by the people and not simply by the intellectual few, aim at the heart. It doesn't matter so much what the people believe about politics as that they be honest and true. If they love justice and righteousness they will "wobble right." Your duty is ethical.

Mr. Artist:

Aim low. Tolstoi's definition of art is true. True art is the message from the heart of the artist to the heart of the people. That is true whether the art is music, or oratory, or poetry, or painting, or literature. The things that move and thrill and sway—the heart-throbbing things—are the ones that live. If you aim at the head the critic will get you. If you aim at the heart you can snap your fingers at the critic.

Mr. Man and Mrs. Woman:

Aim low. Keep husband's and wife's hearts warm toward each other. That is the only way to make the home safe. Get a string around the hearts of your children. It is the only string that will hold. In the home, aim low.

The head is all right when it is all right.

But out of the heart are the issues of life.

Aim low.

"BETTER THAN A COLLEGE EDUCATION.

"Better than a College Education"

Face

Was Always Very Pale and Thin.

Nervous Prostration—Faint Spells.

Dr. Miles' Nervine Saved My Life.

There is great danger in a run down condition. Overwork, mental strain, the cares and worries of business and the home, all have a deleterious effect upon the nerves, which in their devitalized condition readily fall prey to the attacks of disease. Aside from the danger there is no condition attended by so many disagreeable symptoms; such as loss of appetite, indigestion or nervous dyspepsia, headache, tired feeling and loss of ambition together with the agony of sleepless nights spent in tossing restlessly about, only to rise exhausted in the morning. Dr. Miles' Nervine is a true nerve tonic which, by strengthening the nerves, restores health and appetite and brings sweet sleep.

"For six years I suffered almost constantly from a complication of troubles which culminated in complete nervous prostration. I had no appetite, I could not sleep, I suffered from indigestion and nervousness. As is so often the case in nervous prostration I frequently had weak, fainting spells. Doctors did not help me. They said my blood was very poor, and I know my face was always very pale. The very first bottle of Dr. Miles' Nervine I took gave me noticeable relief and I felt stronger than I had in years. My neighbors in Puyallup, Wash., where I then lived will testify to this. I also used some of Dr. Miles' Restorative Tonic and Anti-Pain Pills. I believe the Dr. Miles Remedies saved my life."—MRS. J. C. BENEDICT, Tucker, Utah.

All druggists sell and guarantee first bottle Dr. Miles' Remedies. Send for free book on Nervous and Heart Diseases. Address Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.

is often said—said truly—of a really first class, general Cyclopaedia. It puts the "Learning of all the Ages, the wisdom of all the Sages," at the ready command of any one who can read and think. Such a work is now within easy reach of every thrifty home, as the college is not.

We have mentioned before, "The Dictionary Cyclopaedia," 42 vols., nearly 30,000 pages and 7,000 illustrations, of which the publisher offers to send to Western Home Journal readers a sample volume, in either cloth or half morocco binding, for a nominal payment of 50 cents, if this notice is enclosed with order, and money will be refunded if volume is returned. Send at least for free circulars, with full

particulars, to the publisher, John B. Alden, 84-85 Bible House, New York City, and mention this paper, as the paper is glad to call attention to a work so worthy, and to a publisher who has done so much in multiplying high class books at low cost.

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BOYS LIKE IT BECAUSE IT TREATS OF Everything Boys are Interested in and in the Way that Interests Them



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and like their boys to have it, because of its pure and manly tone and the high character of its contents.

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and you will like him to have it, for it is interesting, instructive, and educative.

No publication for young people is paying so much money for high-class literary matter for its readers as is "THE AMERICAN BOY"

KIRK MUNROE'S NEW \$1,000.00 STORY will start in the early fall numbers

Subscription price of "The American Boy," (1 year)	\$1.00
Subscription price of "Western Home Journal," (2 years)	1.00
Total,	\$2.00

BOTH FOR ONE DOLLAR

Address, WESTERN HOME JOURNAL
Spokane, Wash.

NEWSPAPERS FOR SALE

We have several established newspapers, printing outfits and material for sale. If interested call or write, giving number of bargain.

103—Well established newspaper and job office in good Palouse country town. Receipts average \$175 a month; expenses \$75. Plant is almost new and complete in every detail. Good reason for selling. Price \$3,000; easy terms.

N. B.—We have had this paper listed too long to suit us, but business has increased during the delay. Receipts are larger than mentioned. This is certainly a bargain at \$2500 and bound to go. No need to write unless you have \$1250 cash.

114—A paper in B. C., doing business from \$3,000 to \$5,000 per year. Complete job and newspaper outfit. Campbell cylinder press and quarter medium jobber. Center of mining district; town of 1500; has monthly payroll of \$25,000 to \$50,000. Will sell or rent building. Reason of selling—ill health of wife. Price \$3,000, one-half down, balance easy terms. Write for further particulars.

115—In Stevens County, Wash. Established newspaper and job office. Regular ads. \$60 a month. Now running \$100 worth of land office notices. Good opening. Just added 100 lbs. new self-spacing brevier. \$675.

120—An Oregon weekly; new outfit of type and material; 500 in land office business; other business, \$125 a month. \$1200.

122—A first-class weekly and good job office. Best kind of an outfit. Material cost over \$3,500. This office is in the best and most prosperous part of the country. Owner is obliged to leave on account of business in the east. Price, \$2,500.

127. \$5,500 will buy one of the oldest established papers in Northern Idaho. Average receipts \$600 per month. Simplex type setter, lots of type, presses, etc. Official county paper. Republican.

129—One-half interest in a good proposition in northern Idaho. Investigate if you have \$400.

If taken at once owner will sell entire plant for a little above the price asked for half. A little money will buy a good business.

132—Best republican paper in the great Big Bend. It will take about \$5,000 to swing it. If interested, write.

133—Get a good Republican paper not far from Spokane. Receipts average \$100 per month above expenses. Rent is low. \$1250.

134—Newspaper in Idaho. The price includes lot, building and dwelling house. Good hand press capable of printing 4 pages of a 5 column paper, job press, new job and body type. No better money maker for the capital to invest. \$1100, part cash.

135—In western Washington. Plant

cost about \$1500 and everything in good condition; can be bought for \$1000 cash. It will pay to look into this. Good manufacturing town.

138—In Western Montana. A new town with positive assurance of being one of the best in the state. Lot 25x130, office building 20x32, 1/4 Medium Press, paper cutter, lots of type. \$1,200.00 for everything.

139—An Idaho paper of merit. Good town Hoe Cylinder Press, 11x17 Gordon Jobber, etc. \$1,500.

140—One of the leading town in North Idaho. The outfit is new and cannot be duplicated for double the price asked. A good chance to start a daily. Good reasons for selling. Price \$3,700.

143—An old established county seat paper making good money. In the center of a rich agricultural region. The outfit consists of a Cranston press 33x44, two jobbers, 350 lbs. of body, and about 80 fonts of job and advertising type, paper cutter, perforator, gas engine, etc. No better chance for a reliable newspaper man. Price \$6000, half cash. A cheaper press may be put in and owners take present press, also \$190 of the furniture.

144—Oregon county seat paper. Some distance from railroad but a money making proposition. Has a Potter cylinder, C. & P. jobber, 100 fonts job type, 750 lbs. body type, 2 h. p. engine, paper cutter, etc. Two buildings go with the outfit. Actual cash receipts past 18 months, \$300 mo.; running expense does not exceed \$50 per month. \$4200 for the entire plant, property, accounts, etc., or \$2500 for a half interest to an agreeable party.

145—A good progressive paper in the Panhandle of Idaho. Outfit new less than a year ago. Washington hand press, 150 pounds body and plenty of display type. Price \$400.

146—Here is a paying newspaper in a live Washington town on the Great Northern. Receipts average \$150. a month and running expenses about \$15, owner doing his own type setting, etc. \$700. cash.

Material.

131—Plant, in railroad town, consisting of about 150 lbs. brevier, 100 lbs. nonpareil, 100 lbs. brevier, 60 fonts job type, Success stapler, lead and rule cutter, 28x50 stone, 10x15 C. P. jobber, etc., etc. Price \$550.

137—Here's a chance to buy a newspaper outfit cheap. We have for sale one Potter Perfecting printing press, which will print four or eight pages; also full stereotyping outfit, and type for a daily. If you are looking for an outfit, correspond with us.

No. 159—Outfit formerly used to print the acific Templar. \$150. No presses.

No. 162—Two proof presses at Spokane boxed ready for shipment.

No. 163—About 20 fonts of job type at Spokane. Many fonts are new. Send for specimen sheet.

No. 164—A Washington hand press.

8 col. In British Columbia. \$125 f. o. b.

147—A good paying proposition. Business averages \$6 per day. No job outfit. Price \$300 if taken by Nov. 15.

166—Established business, average receipts exceed \$600 per month. One of the most complete job offices in B. C. Price \$5000--\$2000 cash.

We are always glad to furnish copies of papers listed and give full information.

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FAMOUS "Success" Magazine Clubbing Offer FOR THE SEASON OF 1904-'05

This is the "SUCCESS" offer and includes without extra charge the Western Home Journal, one year, to subscribers outside the city of Spokane.

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	Reg. Price
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Must be included in all orders.

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No. 5.



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A LITTLE ONION TALK.

THE GREEN ONION FOR BUNCHING—There is probably no other crop that brings as much money for the area and with as little skill, as far as growing is concerned. And it is a vegetable that is usually in good demand in the city markets. Some ten to fifteen years ago we received twenty-five cents per dozen bunches (wholesale) while now the price is about ten to fifteen cents. Competition and methods have made a cheaper and better article for the consumer and about as profitable to the grower. The old method, still practiced by some, of growing sets one season and setting out the following spring is a laborious and expensive method. Of course climatic conditions are such in some localities that this can be the only method. While the onion is very hardy yet the severe freezing of some of the northern states destroys most vegetation even in the dormant state. A great many still follow this method here in our state probably because they have not learned the new way.

After some early crop has been taken off in late summer or early fall, fit the soil nicely, sow the black seed of most any variety at the rate of about 40 pounds per acre. When cultivating aim to draw soil up on the plant to bleach the stem. That is all there is to it. The plants should be about pencil size by the first of November, and you can pull green onions to bunch about the time your neighbor, by the old method, is planting his sets.

Recently a new onion has made its appearance to take the place of the set. It is called by some the Holland onion and by others the Welsh onion. It is a perennial like the old Egyptian but produces seed instead of top sets. It is a great deal more hardy than sets and does not produce bulbs. It is a step in the direction of securing an onion that will stand the winter in severe climates.

THE BULB ONION—The question is often asked me, "Why not plant our onions in the fall." Our experience by this method has been little short of a failure. I think though that the soil was not of the right texture. I would advise and I believe a good crop can be grown, by planting in the fall, say about the first of September, sowing at the rate of 10 to 12 pounds per acre of a good strain of yellow Danvers on a soil with a very large proportion of sand, and sloping in a southerly direction. The secret of success of this crop will be in the pulverizing of the soil in the very early spring days. Soils containing very much clay will become so compact during the winter months with no chance of cultivation that even the hardy onion refuses to grow. However, since we can grow maximum crops by the transplanting method in the regular season, the fall planting is not very alluring. If you have such soil as I have tried to describe—try it.

A. A. KELLY.

Poultry Crop for 1904.

As usual at this season we again present our Annual report of the poultry crop in the west for the year 1904. Compiled by SPRAGUE COMMISSION Co.

The report received this year from our numerous correspondents indicate a material increase in the supply of chickens, a fair increase in the supply of turkeys and ducks and a falling off in geese. The weather conditions have been rather more favorable than for the past two or three years. The season was rather cool, but on the whole quite seasonable, but in some sections of the southwest, the far west and the north, the heavy rainfall caused a rather heavy loss in the early hatching, especially of turkeys, many of the young birds dying of wet and cold. The fertility of the early eggs also was somewhat affected by the very cold weather during the winter, leaving the stock not in as good condition as when the winters were not so severe, but this was overcome later by more favorable conditions. From Iowa a number of reports stated that rats had killed off a good share of the early hatchings.

TURKEYS—The crop of turkeys is estimated to be about 15 per cent heavier than last year. Our reports in most instances claim large increases in the flocks of turkeys, but some points which raised a good many turkeys last year, report a material shrinkage this year. On the whole, however, we look for more turkeys to come to market during the winter. The season is unusually late, and where in other seasons a good many turkeys have been shipped in up to this time, so far this year but few turkeys have been received. Then, too, farmers are being blessed with good crops, and in no need for immediate money, can afford to allow their turkeys to run until fall.

CHICKENS—The reports generally indicate a very material increase in the crop of chickens, and it is fair to state that the crop at least is about 20 per cent larger than last year. The weather conditions were generally favorable. Farmers being in condition financially, and receiving good prices for their eggs, have perhaps not marketed their stock as early, nor as freely as usual, and indications are that there is a large quantity to come forward.

DUCKS—Everything points to a large crop of ducks—such at least are the conclusions derived from the reports received. The indications are for an increase of about 10 per cent over last year. Late prices have been more encouraging to farmers to raise ducks.

GEESE—The crop of geese is estimated to be about the same as last year, possibly 10 per cent less. Of late the raising of geese has fallen off considerably, with perhaps the largest shrinkage in Illinois, where the enactment of a law prohibiting geese from running at large has made a very marked difference in the number of geese raised.

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Medical Advice.

Blackberries are valuable in all cases of diarrhoea.

An invalid's desire for oranges, figs or grapes may usually be heeded.

For snake bite or other poisoning, a poultice of onion is effective.

A good remedy for burns is a strong solution of Epsom salts in water. It not only relieves the pain, but helps to heal the wounds.

Flatulency.—This almost universal stomach disorder among people of sedentary habits can be overcome by taking two or three grains of the subnitrate of bismuth before each meal and following thereafter with a five grain tablet of some of the peptonoids procurable at any drug store.

To Remove Warts.—To remove a wart pour on it a drop of vinegar and then cover it with as much carbonate of soda as the vinegar will absorb. Keep it on ten minutes and repeat the application twice or three times daily. In a few days the wart generally drops off, leaving only a tiny white mark.

Bites of Dogs.—The only safe remedy in case of a bite from a dog suspected of madness, is to burn out the wound thoroughly with red-hot iron, or with lunar caustic, for fully eight seconds, so as to destroy the entire service of the wound. Do this as soon as possible, for no time is to be lost. Of course it will be expected that the parts touched with the caustic will turn black.

C. Atkinson of Green Bluff near Mead, Washington, was a caller at this office recently. While here he left a sample of the Early Crawford peaches he raises. These peaches are from 3 year old trees and average seven ounces each and individual ones exceed eight ounces. Mr. Atkinson has hewed his farm out of the forest and is now enjoying the fruits of his labors in reality. He has five acres of strawberries besides other fruits. Since the organization of the Green Bluff Fruit Growers association there has been more satisfaction and more profit in the industry. A trust in this instance has been of benefit for the grower gets better prices and the buyer better fruit. The strawberries grown are the Glen Mary and Hood River for early and the Gandy for late. The Wilson was grown but has run out. This upland fruit grown without irrigation is surely superior to any other.

Boys who get tired of going to school should read the following, written by Supt. Adams of Fayette college: The average educated man gets a salary of \$1,000 per year. He works 40 years, making a total of \$40,000 in a lifetime. The average day laborer gets \$1.50 per day, 300 days in a year, or \$450 a year. In 40 years he earns \$18,000. The difference between \$18,000 and \$40,000 or \$22,000, equals the value of an education. To acquire

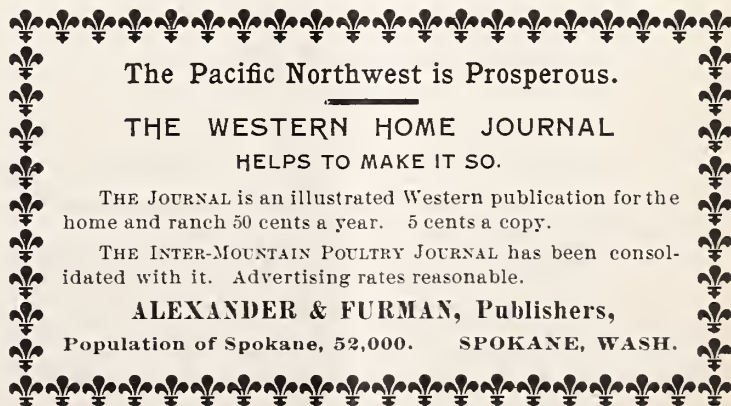
this earning capacity requires 12 years at school at 180 days each, or a total of 2,160 days. Divide \$22,000, the value of an education, by 2,160, number of days required in getting it, we find that each day at school is worth a little more than \$10 to the pupil. Can't afford to keep them out, can we?

A writer in one of the daily papers has printed some dairy etiquette rules that are quite pertinent, although the writer presented them in such a light as to appear ridiculous. He says: "Always approach a cow in the morning from the right side and say, 'Good morning. Does your cud suit you?'" Always lift your hat when entering the milk room. Always inquire if the cow slept well. Remember that a kind word from the mouth is worth two quarts of milk in the pail. When your cow has taken a stroll in your geranium bed appear not to notice it; when you find her in her neighbor's field, applaud her."

It has been wisely observed, that if you would have your work count for something, put yourself into it; put character, originality, individuality into everything you do. Don't be satisfied to be an automaton. Determine that whatever you do in life shall be a part of yourself, and that it shall be stamped with superiority. Remember that everything you do of real value must have the impress of yourself upon it, and let that be the evidence of excellence and superiority. You will find that devotion to your work will pay. Superiority of method progressiveness and up-to-dateness, leavened with your own individuality, are permanent.

The other day when ye editor was driving in from the country, beside the road over Kickapoo way, we saw a snow white robin. The bird was apparently a young one and from a color of its eyes, which were of a dull red, it must have been blind, or nearly so. It was indeed a remarkable freak of nature and the only one of the kind we ever heard of.—Vernon County Leader.

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A Little Irrigation.

In the course of time people in the United States will come to quite generally use some form of irrigation where it can be employed. We have in the past held doggedly to the idea that because the rainfall of our humid states is on the average large enough for the production of good harvests there was no excuse for building of irrigating work, even on a small scale. Yet there are other parts of the world where they have a larger rainfall than many of our Central and Western States, but where they have found it advantageous to use irrigation. Italy has many million of dollars invested in irrigation works, yet the average rainfall is in excess of forty inches. The farmers there look upon it as a way of making sure of a crop every year, and believe that this insurance is worth a great deal more than it costs.

Only a few of our people have yet taken this matter into serious consideration, at least in the states that have a rainfall in excess of thirty inches per year; yet that it pays to irrigate in almost all of the states of the Union is proved by the success of the few men here and there that have irrigated. In visiting a field in Missouri where irrigation had been tried the writer was struck by the great contrast between the thriftiness of the plants on the irrigated portion and thriftlessness of the plants on the unirrigated portion. This was especially the case with the strawberries. They had made a solid mat two feet wide in all the rows under irrigation and the leaves stood up heavy and glossy green. The plants on the unirrigated part of the field had made almost no growth and had sent out few runners.

A visit to a strawberry plantation in Wisconsin showed an almost identical condition. Water was seen to be the great element needed. A large number of rows that had received this artificial watering bore heavy crops, while the rest bore half crops; yet Wisconsin is certainly to be counted among our humid states. At the same time a trip to an Indiana strawberry field showed a most lamented condition of affairs. It was six weeks after harvest and the new vines should have been well set; but even the runners had failed to develop and the old plants were making a fight for existence, and all for lack of water. Last year I saw the same condition of affairs in parts Michigan.

This year, in many sections of our country where the annual rainfall is sufficient for all needs, the strawberry crop was not half that of last year; and everyone said it was the dry weather that did it. These illustrations show that we need water even in the states where it has been thought unnecessary. What advantage is there in having enough water to grow the plant but enough to fill out the fruit.

A little irrigation will go a long way in the humid states, for the water is not always needed; but when water is wanting it is needed badly and is of great value. Reservoirs are not usually necessary, and the cheapest method is

pumping by windmill or engine and running the water out through a canvas hose that can be moved from place to place. This method has been practiced in Michigan with good results.—Farm and Stock Grower.

National Convention of Patrons of Husbandry.

For the first time in the thirty-five year history of the Patrons of Husbandry or Grangers, they will hold their National Convention on the Pacific coast at Portland, Ore. this coming November. This is a great honor bestowed upon the members of Oregon and Washington and the Grangers in these two states will make this occasion one to be long remembered by their eastern brothers and sisters. The highest degree of the order can only be given by the national officers and those eligible on the Pacific coast will gladly accept the opportunity. It is variously estimated that two or three thousand members will receive this degree. In connection with the convention a grand display of agricultural products of Oregon and Washington will be on exhibition. Probably no other feature of the convention will be of more interest to agriculturists, not only those of Washington and Oregon who will make the exhibit, but to those from nearly every state in the union who come as officers and members of this agricultural fraternal organization. The exhibit is not confined to members but to any and all. Any agricultural product together with products put up by the good housewife on the farm will be gladly accepted by the committeeman in each district or county. Full recognition and due credit will be given every and each product by display cards. The prizes are numerous and valuable. One of the most valuable features will be the attention directed to your locality by interested agriculturists who are looking for a more congenial home.

Any further information will be gladly given by addressing J. O. Wing, Master State Grangl, Mt. Pleasant, Wash. or C. B. Kegley, Pullman, Wash., A. A. Kelly, East Spokane, Wash.

Thanks Not Expected.

The man who handles the local department of a newspaper learns after due experience not to expect very many thanks for a column of pleasant things, but he knows as surely as come the seasons that a single line in which there is some unintentional mistake will cause some one to be heard. Also that when he has made pleasant mention 999 times of some person, place, or thing, but on the 1000th time fails to do so he must not expect to be forgiven. The omission may have been from accident, inadvertence or even a entire lack of knowledge—it matters not. That simple fact remains that he will be judged on that. He may say good things about some business man for weeks, but let him make some mistake and the good things said are forgotten and that man's business is denied him.



UPPER FALLS, SPOKANE, WASH.

NEWSPAPER NOTES.

Civic Progress, of Seattle, is doing a good work in this state and the entire Northwest. A publication that labors for civic betterment is sadly needed and ought to be appreciated.

Frank T. Sheppard has established the New Era at Farmington. This town has had a number of newspapers in the past, but it looks now as if the right kind of a man was at the helm and would make a success of it. Farmington ought to have a paper.

D. E. Jones, of Alexander & Co., is now at Heppner, Oregon.

Ephrata, a new town on the Great Northern, west of Spokane, is to have a newspaper.

Alexander & Co., newspaper advertising agents of Spokane, seem to do quite a business in selling newspapers. They always have a list of a dozen or more to sell.

The Hatton Hustler has been sold, and the former owner, J. Francis Dealy, has gone to Walla Walla.

C. E. Cadwell has made the Hillyard News an all home print paper. It is a neat little weekly and a credit to the enterprising town where published.

E. D. Furman, business manager of this journal, and one of the proprietors of the Union Printing Company, is, with his wife, visiting in Wisconsin. The World's Fair will be visited before returning.

The Inland Farmer got out a very creditable Inter-State Fair Number.

Uriah Dewese of Mead, Wash., has presented this journal with some specimens of the products of his farm on Green Bluff. The Bartlett pears are immense and what is better, have a flavor that is delicious. The Wealthy apples are delicately tinted, weigh a pound, are juicy and very palatable.

It Will be to Your Interest

If you contemplate visiting the St. Louis Exposition, to secure reliable information as to railroad service, the lowest rates and the best routes. Also as to local conditions in St. Louis; hotels, etc. If you will write the undersigned, stating what information you desire, the same will be promptly furnished. If we do not have it on hand, will secure it for you if possible, and without any expense to you. Address B. H. Trumbull, commercial agent, 142 Third Street, Portland, Ore.

THE WESTERN HOME JOURNAL

AND

Inter-Mountain Poultry Journal.

SPOKANE, WASHINGTON,

THE WESTERN HOME JOURNAL is published the first of every month at 50 cents per year, payable in advance.

Subscriptions may commence with any issue.

REMITTANCES should always be made in the safest manner available to the remitter. Postoffice and Express Money Orders are always safe and may be sent at our own risk.

REGISTER your letters when you remit by cash.

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ADVERTISEMENTS inserted only for responsible and reliable houses. We must have copy by the 25th of each month.

ARTICLES on subjects suitable for this publication are always acceptable, though no compensation will be given for them. Articles appertaining to any of the departments should be sent direct to the editor of that department.

Letters should be addressed:

THE WESTERN HOME JOURNAL,

521 First Avenue,

Spokane, Washington.

Entered at the Postoffice, Spokane, Wash., as second class matter.

The Inter-State Fair is now in full swing, and the prospects are that it will be the most successful of any yet held. Robert H. Cosgrove, the manager, has the executive ability and energy to make it a success.

With the numerous clubbing offers this journal has to offer, it is no wonder the subscriptions continue to flow in. It is actually cheaper to take it than to let it alone. We expect to reach the 5,000 mark in the near future.

The Pacific Poultryman is now in charge of Chas. C. Johns. Just as soon as he got hold of it he went East and married one of the best girls in that country of good girls. The Pacific Poultryman has improved by the change—so has Johns.

The writer visited Broome County, New York, in 1889. At that time a large portion of the farms in the vicinity of McClure were given to grain and corn. In 1893 I noticed that a less portion of the land was used for grain and more for grass—both hay and meadow. This summer a piece of grain or a field of corn was the exception. Every field was used for hay or for pasture. Milk trains run daily to New York City, 180 miles away, and a large condensary at Deposit helped to make a market for their product of the dairy farm.

The railroads in the West are certainly ahead of those in the Eastern states in one particular. One can go from one town to another without changing cars every few miles. All local trains there seem to be run on the division plan. That is, local trains are run only from

one division point to another. An illustration will suffice. In going from Binghamton, N. Y., to Oquaga, when a train is finally found that runs some day in the week (trains are largely run on the Erie, the Lehigh Valley and the Lackawanna, "except Sunday," "except Wednesday," etc.), one can ride to Susquehanna and then wait an hour or so before another train goes. The through trains are all right, but the local train system is strictly bum.

One of the most beautiful spots in this or any other country is in the neighborhood of the Beebe farm, near Burdett, N. Y. Here, in the morning as the sun strikes the western slope of the hills beyond Seneca Lake and the valley, is a view that will make even a hater of the beauties of Nature feel enthusiastic. The land is all in a high state of cultivation, so that no barren waste mars the view. Highly productive farms are ornamented with well built and roomy buildings. Two lines of railways climb the sloping landscape and probably a half dozen trains may be seen passing to the north or the south. Occasionally a piece of woodland is seen, composed of the various hardwood trees, and perhaps a pine or a hemlock may be seen towering above them all—relics of the primeval forest that at one time, and that less than 100 years ago, covered the entire country. This section was the home of the famous tribes of Indians, the Six Nations, and their populous villages and cultivated lands are still pointed out by the people. At the foot of the hill may be seen the beautiful little city of Montour Falls, while a few miles north, at the head of the lake, is Watkins. Each of these places have their glens which are annually visited by thousands of people. The valley in the early days was traversed by a canal; later a railway superseded the canal, and now an electric or trolley line is taking the passenger traffic from the railway. The valley has an especially rich soil which is adapted for the cultivation of celery.

LITERARY NOTES.

The picturesque personality of Thomas W. Lawson is well to the fore in the October issue of Everybody's Magazine. Not satisfied with the allowance of space given to his "Frenzied Finance" in the body of the magazine, he has burst the bonds of editorial convention and appropriated several pages in the advertising section, part of which he uses to reply to the scores of letters and inquiries which his remarkable articles have brought him. He deals with his critics in much the same spirit he handles the financiers—without gloves.

In the October issue of Suggestion (Chicago), a magazine of the New Psychology for thinkers, will be found articles relating to rational hygiene, psychic research, suggestive therapeutics, personal magnetism, the development of will power, mental science, advanced thought and kindred subjects. The prominent idea advanced by the editors of Suggestion is that health, happiness and success may be secured by the proper exercise of natural inherent powers, within the reach of all.

THE CALIFORNIA HARVESTER.

When dawn is red over the California wheat fields, a leviathan comes lumbering down the road, shooting out heavy clouds of smoke, and falls to attacking the grain. This machine, heavy as a church and complicated as a watch, is a mechanical marvel. Before, goes a lumbering engine with a heavy stack, and a firebox that vomits out dense flames from a hot petroleum fire. Behind, it is all levers and big pillars and curious devices of steel. It works with the complex accuracy of a human being. The sickle buzzes, and the heads from a 20-foot swath falls smoothly on a canvas bed. You catch glimpses of them rushing here and there through the complex mechanism; and presently a laborer, who has been very busy with some sacks, jerks down a lever. Bump! out tumble four fat bags of wheat. At the other end, a man with a shovel works like made, clearing away a pile of chaff and short, crumpled straw. This is all that the ignorant observer sees; only the engineer can tell you how the grain, which stood in proud array a minute before, is now ready for mill—a month's work in five minutes.—“Harvesting the World Over,” Everybody's Magazine for October.

A SUBURBAN COTTAGE.

The complicated architecture that so often identifies suburban cottages is wanting in a very attractive example pictures in the October Delineator. Simplicity is the keynote of this cottage, which is on the Dutch Colonial order, the exterior being of wide boards and shingles, and the furnishings largely in “Mission” style. Spacious verandas and comfortable settees are adjuncts to outdoor living, and the rooms within are planned economically and conveniently, quaint fireplaces and latticed windows lending an air of individuality. Altogether, it is a cottage that should appeal to prospective home builders.

“The Twentieth Century Home” is forging ahead in popularity. Every month the table of contents is large, timely and varied; the illustrations profuse and beautiful, and the general appearance of the pages most artistic. For October we note among the illustrated articles “Women Who Conquer Beast,” by Lucia Trevor Lee; “The Splendor of the Wealthy Russians,” by Thorndike Colton; “Some Curious Bibles,” by Lilian I. Harris; “Southampton's Floral Parade,” by H. H. Boyesen, 2d; “The Owl Settlers of the Dakota Prairies,” by Herbert K. Job; “Some Romances of the British Peerage,” by Lady Violet Greville; “Olive Orchards and Olive Oil Making,” by Debora Otis, and a charming account of the two little Italian Princesses by Grace Ellery Channing. M. V. O'Shea has a paper which should be read by every parent and teacher in the land. It is called “The Treatment of Evil in the Training of Children” and advocates a positive instruction in wholesome activities rather than a negative treatment of vice and evil. Rafford Pyke contributes his delightful monthly essay. This time the subject is “Retrospective Jealousy.” Elizabeth M. Gilmer continues her series with “Why Women Fail As Mothers.” The Home Departments are as useful and valuable as ever.

There is no truer axiom than that all real reform and progress in the world is effected by compromise. The Liquor Problem is one of the most momentous that the human race has today to face. Between the rigid abstinence and the believers in the doctrine of laissez-faire, Mr. John Brisben Walker comes with a remarkably well thought out plan of compromise, the working of which seems practical and pregnant with benefit. It is stated in an editorial in the October “Cosmopolitan.”

A glowing red cover proclaims the thick and richly packed October issue of Good Housekeeping. This is the largest number thus far gotten out, and abounds in valuable material. A talk “To Edith,” and to all the Ediths, by Brander Matthews, opens the magazine. It is exceedingly bright and helpful to Ediths and all others. It will be followed in November with a talk to the Margarets, by Seumas MacManus. Alfred Henry Lewis, author of The President, discusses in the October issue The President of 1940, the lad who is destined to be elected president by the United States in that year, pointing out the probable home of the boy, and offering advice to his parents.

A BIG SUBSCRIPTION BARGAIN.

Western Home Journal, Two Years - - \$1.00
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In our search for a special subscription bargain, we had in mind the securing of a publication whose broad range of subjects would embrace both sterling features and masterful fiction. PEARSON'S MAGAZINE fills the bill. During 1905 it will continue its vigorous progressive policy, and every readers will find in each month's issue fiction and stories of the highest grade.

One of Pearson's Features:

“Samantha at the St. Louis Exposition”

(By “Josiah Allen's Wife”).

The latest and best story by this eminent writer will appear in the October and November Pearson's. In inimitable quaintness this story describes the wonders of the World's Greatest Exposition. Full of wholesome humor, homely sentiment and truthful descriptive qualities, it is indeed a story that will appeal to every lover of American home fiction.

Entertainment combined with instructiveness is the watchword that governs everything provided for Pearson's readers. The regular subscription price to the magazine is \$1.00 per year, and every subscriber is assured of 12 months' entertainment. Pearson's is the “Easy-to-Read” Magazine.

Send your order to the: WESTERN HOME JOURNAL, Spokane, Wash.

Printers and Publishers.

Do you want to buy a new proof press for just one-half the regular price? If interested call or write to the WESTERN HOME JOURNAL, 521 First avenue, Spokane, Wash.

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Holiday Magazine for Children (50c, M), with "Home Games and Parties" (50c)	1.00

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Review of Reviews (M).....	\$2.50
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The "Dictionary Cyclopaedia," which we have noticed before, is certainly the short cut to all knowledge; far more so than any other one work. There is no question of child or adult it will not aid in answering; no problem of the books or of busy life it will not help solve. Its utility makes it almost a necessity, and its delightful convenience soon leads one to esteem it a luxury.

It is in 42 delightfully handy volumes, nearly 30,000 pages, and 7,000 illustrations, with maps, full atlas size, in an extra volume, making 43. Western Home Journal readers ought by all means to send for circulars fully describing the work, or, better, send this notice and the nominal price of 50 cents for a sample volume in either cloth or half morocco, then get money back if you choose to return the volume. Address John B. Alden, Publisher, Bible House, New York City.

The Way of a Boy.

When mother sits beside my bed
At night, and strokes and smooths my
head

And kisses me, I think some way
How naughty I have been all day;
Of how I waded in the brook,
And of the cookies that I took,
And how I smashed a window light
A-rassling—me and Bobby White—
And tore my pants, and told a lie;
It almost makes me want to cry
When mother pats and kisses me;
I'm just as sorry as can be,
But I don't tell her so—no, sir,
She knows it all; you can't fool her.

—Mable Cornelia Matson in Good
Housekeeping.

Poultry Talk.

In the Michigan Farmer Mr. Clarke M. Drake, of Steuben county, New York, mentions a lot of capons which were shipped to market. The fowls were ten months old, were of the Black Langshan breed and averaged twelve pounds per head, and brought 20 cents per pound. Before crating for shipment they were nearly thirty inches high. The owner received \$2.40 per head and figured that after all expenses were paid there remained \$1.20 per head profit. A thousand pounds of capons bringing \$150 to \$200 in market can be produced for very little more than a thousand pounds of beef bringing \$40 to \$50 in market.

The Farmers' Sentinel says: "The barn should not be used as a poultry house. The farmer who will not provide a place for his hens is sure to have a filthy barn, as the hens will roost on the cross ties, troughs or wherever it is most convenient. Lice will thrive in a barn, and they multiply rapidly under the conditions there. During the winter the warmth of the stables will be sufficient for their rapid propagation. The work of cleaning a barn of lice will discourage the most industrious person."

The editor of the Reliable Poultry Journal, on a trip to England, visited a large poultry farm, where they sell a

great many of what are called "live eggs." The plan is something new and the practice was only introduced last season. The manager of the poultry farm ships eggs within three days of hatching. They are tested eggs and are known to contain chicks. On arrival at the destination these eggs are hatched out. The purchasers place the eggs under hens which walk off in two or three days with the chicks. These "live eggs" are packed closely for transportation in warm material and are shipped all over England and Scotland, wherever there are facilities that will deliver the eggs within twenty-four hours.

There is no other business that is nearly so profitable, according to the amount invested, as the poultry business, and there is no other business that pays such handsome profits that can be started on so small a capital; and again, there is no other business where the returns come in so quickly.

An overfed hen is stupid, lazy and unprofitable. The eager, active, hungry hen is the profit maker.

BRIGHT'S DISEASE

The largest sum ever paid for a prescription, changed hands in San Francisco, Aug. 30, 1901. The transfer involved in coin and stock \$112,500.00 and was paid by a party of business men for a specific for Bright's disease and diabetes, hereto incurable diseases.

They commenced the serious investigation of the specific Nov. 15, 1900. They interviewed scores of the cured and tried it out on its merits by putting over three dozen cases on the treatment and watching them. They also got physicians to name chronic, incurable cases, and administered it with the physicians for judges. Up to Aug. 25, eighty-seven per cent of the test cases were either well or progressing favorably.

There being but thirteen per cent of failures, the parties were satisfied and closed the transaction. The proceedings of the investigating committee and the clinical reports of the test cases were published and will be mailed free on application. Address John J. Fulton Company, 409 Washington St., San Francisco, Cal.

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The Hillyard Co-operative Company was started in January, 1903, with 37 members, which had increased to 59 in June, with 62 shares sold. In December there were 78 members and 128 shares sold, bringing in a total of \$6,400 for the year. The daily average sales has risen from \$35.00 in January, to \$192.73 in December, the total sales for the year being \$39,888.32. The company has built a nice brick block for the efficient handling of the increasing trade, the revenue from which is enough to pay back what money has been borrowed to finish the building, which has cost the company some \$9,000. The hall above the store has been fixed up in first class shape and will compare favorably with any hall in Spokane. The business is managed by a board of nine directors, J. L. Adams being president, Monroe Denman vice president, C. F. Smith manager and treasurer, A. R. Colville secretary. The directors being elected by the shareholders.

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(Tell them where you saw me.)

A HAPPY MAN.

I don't complain
 When the Lord sends rain—
 When the tanks in the sky run over;
 For the rain, you know,
 Makes the corn blades grow,
 An' gives a lift to the clover.

My plans ain't crost
 When the Lord sends frost,
 An' the hills and plains look wrinkled;
 It's a seasonin' sweet
 For the things I eat—
 The spice by the angels sprinkled.

I jes' take all
 From the spring to fall,
 As it comes from the One who sends it;
 An' my heart'll beat
 Like it thought life sweet,
 'Till rest in the roses ends it.

—Atlanta Constitution

A Modern Joseph.

A Scotch paper tells of a dream and its interpretation which in truthfulness will rank with Joseph's famous explanations:

A laborer of the Dundee harbor lately told his wife, on awakening, a curious dream which he had during the night. He dreamed that he saw coming toward him, in order, four rats. The first one was very fat, and was followed by two lean rats, the rear rat being blind. The dreamer was greatly perplexed as to what might follow, as it has been understood that to dream of rats denotes coming calamity. He appealed to his wife concerning this, but she, poor woman, could not help him. His son, a sharp lad, who heard his father tell the story, volunteered to be the interpreter. "The fat rat," he said, "is the man who keeps the public house that ye gang till sae often, and the twa lean anes are me and my mither, and the blind ane is yerself, father."

Who could give a better answer?

American Motherhood.

A MAGAZINE WORTH WHILE.

A journal, devoted exclusively to the preparation of motherhood and the right training of children and edited by

Years

Of Suffering From Heart Disease.

I Would Not be Alive Today But For Dr. Miles' Heart Cure.

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"I am very grateful for what Dr. Miles' Heart Cure has done for me, as I am confident I would not be alive today had I not learned of its wonderful virtues and taken it before it was too late. I had been a sufferer from valvular heart disease for many years, in fact ever since I was a little girl and for three years before I began using Heart Cure I was in very bad shape. I could not sleep on my left side at all and would frequently have the most dreadful smothering spells. At times my left side would swell up. I had pain in my head all the time from which I suffered greatly. Nothing I took did me any good until I used eleven bottles of Dr. Miles' Heart Cure which removed all these distressing symptoms and made me feel well and strong."—MRS. H. C. CRUSE, San Francisco, Cal.

All druggists sell and guarantee first bottle Dr. Miles' Remedies. Send for free book on Nervous and Heart Diseases. Address Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.

such well known authors and writers as Mary Wood-Allen, M. D., and Mrs. Estelle M. H. Merrill. is of inestimable value to every mother and worker in mothers' organizations.

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copy containing the programs, by-laws, etc., will be sent on request together with information about securing the text books free. Subscription price \$1.00 per year. The American Mother Co., Ltd., 100 Boylston St., Boston, Mass.

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PARENTS LIKE IT

and like their boys to have it, because of its pure and manly tone and the high character of its contents.

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and you will like him to have it, for it is interesting, instructive, and educative.

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Subscription price of "The American Boy," (1 year)	\$1.00
Subscription price of "Western Home Journal," (2 years)	1.00

Total, \$2.00

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 Spokane, Wash.

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114—A paper in B. C., doing business from \$3,000 to \$5,000 per year. Complete job and newspaper outfit. Campbell cylinder press and quarter medium jobber. Center of mining district; town of 1500; has monthly payroll of \$25,000 to \$50,000. Will sell or rent building. Reason of selling—ill health of wife. Price \$3,000, one-half down, balance easy terms. Write for further particulars.

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SPOKANE, WASHINGTON, SEPTEMBER 1904.

No. 4.

NOTES OF A NEW YORK TRIP.

The Fourth of July was spent at Taughannock Falls about 14 miles northeast of Burdett. The drive was through a fine, though somewhat neglected, farming section of the Empire State. Taughannock Falls is one of nature's beauty spots. One may travel the country over and not find a more picturesque place than that which lies here. The waters have cut a glen with perpendicular walls of several hundred feet. The water gives one sheer leap of 215 feet and has worn out an immense jug shaped cavity with its side open toward the east. The walls are adorned with trees, bushes and vines wherever nature has given them a foothold. A rude path has been constructed sometime in the past on the north side of the glen and here the sightseer can travel, thus getting a view from below. Lack of attention has made this a hazardous undertaking. In fact the entire grounds have been so neglected that the improvements made by man are an eyesore. Benches have rotted down, observation and lookouts are unsafe and the destructive hand of neglect is everywhere apparent. Probably half a dozen visitors were there at the time we were and yet the little remaining energy of the tenants seemed to be devoted to watching that no one ate their lunches on the grounds. He is supposed to furnish meals but the general impression seems to be that his meals will be in keeping with the appearance of the grounds. The waters of the falls are to be used commercially in furnishing electric light and power to Trumansburg, a near by town.

TRUMANSBURG.

It seems to be the exception in the state of New York to

find a town that does not have "burg" or "ville" attached to it. I do not know how this place got its name but possibly old man Truman settled here just after the Six Nations were vanquished. It is naturally a pretty place and must be a nice quiet town to live in. I should judge by passing through it that there ought to be 1500 people living within its borders but imagine that 1000 is nearer the mark. Several manufacturing plants at one time busy now seem almost deserted. A roller bearing bicycle chain recently advertised in THE WESTERN HOME JOURNAL is made here. It is an article of merit. We found the town almost deserted on account of celebrations nearby and yet we saw as many as 16 persons on the street, not to mention 32 dogs.

NEW YORK

In the west New York is generally supposed to mean the state. Go to the state and the city is meant. The city seems to govern the state. In politics it certainly does. The ladies who have not been to the city and thus been enabled to come back with the city accent are considered to be entirely out of date.

DESERTED HOMES

One hears considerable about deserted farms in the New England States. In this state it might be proper to write of deserted homes. In a section in northern Tompkins county within 12 to 18 miles of Ithaca, Z. W. Alexander says he knows of more than 40 unoccupied houses, within a radius of a few miles. It was not many years ago when each of these deserted buildings was a home. While the majority of the land has not gone clear back to its original state, yet years of renting to careless tenants has had a bad effect

and a continuance of the present method will soon reduce the cultivated portions to a small part of the original farm.

Between lakes Seneca and Cayuga is some of the best land I have seen. It can be purchased now for one-third or one-half less than it brought 25 years ago. Large farm-houses, extensive barns and numerous well made outbuildings adorn many of the farms. My information is that it cost more to build the buildings than is asked for the entire farm. I saw one farm of 102 acres in Cayuga county, that had buildings costing over \$16000. The dwelling and barn were covered with slate roofs. The farm was surrounded with stone fence built up about two feet and then several wtres attached to iron posts. It was sold a few years ago for \$7050.

In many cases the farms which are still occupied by the owner, the buildings and farm itself are but his monument. The children having gone to the city or to the west. The grayheaded owner will soon be gone and then who will take care of the farm? The children have homes of their own and cannot be induced to come back. The children are too often trained for some other occupation than farming.

A young man who is a farmer and works at it, can, in my opinion, do better by investing here than in the west. Farm lands are low, the markets near. He should have the cash to invest and not run in debt. He should also take time to look around carefully before investing. There is money to be made here in farming yet.

WHAT AND WHEN.

The drought still continues and I believe this is the longest period without rain, to my knowledge. I feel so sorry for my thirsty plants and I feel rather ashamed when passing among them as it appears that they are begging me for only one good drink, and unfortunately I am unable to satisfy their desires. I can see them dying by inches although I have done all in my power; have kept the cultivator going constantly thereby saving all moisture as well as destroying all the robbers-weeds. We hope another season to be able to give our plants all the food and drink that they can assimilate.

A small chapter on weeds by Mr. Star in American Gardner will not be amiss and particularly as to the proper time to destroy the perennials:

Weeds do harm in the garden or cultivated plot in taking food and water from the rightful tenants and in serving as breeding and hiding places for injurious insects. They are sometimes allowed to remain "as a shade, to retard evaporation from otherwise bare spots," the lazy apologist forgetting that the pores of the leaves exhale more moisture than the soil could, the pores of the leaf surface being many times in excess of the land area they are supposed to protect. Weeds best serve the purpose of a mulch when, either cut or pulled, they are left to wither where they fell. As to

cutting or pulling when weeds are going out of bloom and seed forming is beginning, it is better to cut and let the roots remain in the soil to rot, as at that time the strength is in the plant, and ordinary perennials will not recover. Where ground is otherwise unoccupied, weeds do good service as a cover; and if cut two or three times in a season when coming into bloom and let lay, will enrich the soil. Agricultural salt is recommended as death to weeds, and as it is death to other vegetation as well should be applied through a long tubed funnel directly to the crown of the plant. The dew and rainfall will do the rest. Golden rod, hawkweed, thistle, plantain, wild sunflower and prickly lettuce yield at once.

A NEW INSECTICIDE

Tomato leaf juice is being used successfully against peach and apple lice. The leaves are macerated in cold water for 24 hours and the liquid applied with a syringe, sprayer, or even a whisk broom. Freshly cut tomato stalks tied to the harness on the road or at work will, it is said, keep off flies, mosquitoes and gnats.

It's cheap. It's worth the trial. And at this time when cabbage lice are so numerous we will have an opportunity of testing it. In connection herewith a writer in American Gardner, gives the life habits of the cabbage lice together with some splendid remedies for their destruction:

The result of the fight in the cabbage patch between the grower and the insects depends largely upon which begins operation and thereby gets the lead.

The most disgusting of the pests, and probably the most destructive is the plant louse. It comes early, stays late and keeps at it through all the time between.

For infested plants, spraying with whale oil soap will kill all that are hit and will also rid the plant of the disgusting conditions always present with plant lice, and will help the plant to recover from the attack. Tobacco tea will also kill the lice and restore plant tone. Either material will clear out the green fly. Thus the the cabbage louse winters as the louse when there is the chance for it getting into green-houses when possible.

A. A. KELLY.

LITERARY NOTES

To those who are investigating psychic phenomena, nature cure, rational hygiene, the development of will power, the achievement of health, happiness and success through the application of the principles of the New Psychology, the September issue of Suggestion (Chicago) will be particularly interesting. Dr. Parkyn, the editor, shows how Suggestion and Auto-suggestion may be used to banish ill health, and several articles relate to the cure of consumption by drugless methods.

The secret method of multiplying millions by which the

enormous fortunes of Standard Oil and other big financial institutions were created veritably out of nothing is the text of the September installment of "Frenzied Finance," by Thomas W. Lawson, in Everybody's Magazine. It is no exaggeration to say that the article is of the most sensational interest and importance. The story of how Standard Oil set about getting the control of banks and trust and insurance companies; how it juggled their funds so as to extend its operations; the process of the "trustification" of corporations as they practice it, and the upbuilding of the greatest financial power in America today, makes a revelation of the most startling significance. The mystifying complexities of finance offer no difficulties Mr. Lawson cannot get past, and his explanations are extraordinarily clear and convincing. He frankly states his own participation in the Amalgamated deal, declares that the various partners, including himself, received much less than the share of the profits they were entitled to, and winds up an extraordinarily impressive article with a picture of how the Amalgamated deal was carried through in the National City Bank.

"Study the child and discover where his greatest interest lies," says Mrs. Theodore W. Birney, Honory President of the National Congress of Mothers, discuss "The Choice of Occupation," in the September Delineator. Mrs. Birney very warmly advocates a kind of natural selection which is indicated in the trend of the child's play. It is suggested, and with reason, that a child's toys and favorite pursuits are a sure index to his vocation. The plan is founded on child-study, and, as the author says, "If parents gave to the careful study of their children one-half the earnest thought that they bestow on matters of comparatively minor importance, we should see far fewer 'round pegs in square holes,' and vice versa."

That the husbands, sons and brothers can turn out an interesting and practical issue of a household magazine is demonstrated by the September issue of GOOD HOUSEKEEPING, which is written throughout by men. The women will study this product of the masculine brain with profit. There is inaugurated in this number a prize contest of keen interest, dealing with corporal punishment. The pages of cooking "Discoveries," etc., present the usual space and interest.

The August American Boy, published by the Sprague Publishing Company, Detroit, Michigan, is noteworthy especially for its account of American Boy Day at the St. Louis Exposition, July 5th, which was planned and carried out by the publishers of that periodical. Nearly five thousand people participated in parts of a five hour program on that day under the chairmanship of the editor of The American Boy. The participants in the program were mainly talented boys from various sections of the country.

Half a dozen pages of The American Boy are given to a detailed account of the proceedings, splendidly illustrated. No boy, and indeed no adult, can read this account without feeling something of the inspiration of the occasion. The publishers of The American Boy also announce in this number that they propose to try to make American Boy Day a permanent American institution in every city and country town in the country.

An Insect Destroyer.

The toad is an exceedingly greedy animal and must be a source of constant terror to the multitude inhabiting the insect world. It feeds continually throughout the night, and in twenty-four hours consumes a quantity of insects equal to about four times its stomach capacity. In one toad's stomach have been found seventy-seven thousand leg-worms, in another's thirty-seven tent-caterpillars, in another sixty-five gipsy moth caterpillars and yet in another fifty-five army worms. Thirty large caterpillars have been fed to a toad in less than three hours.

Two Predictions Fulfilled.

Leslie M. Shaw, Secretary of the Treasury, said recently in a tariff discussing speech: "There were just two predictions made by the Cleveland men in 1892, that were fulfilled. A farmer down in Southern Illinois carried a banner which said:

"Elect Cleveland and you won't have 60 cent wheat."

"That prediction was substantially fulfilled, as 40 cents was about the best the farmers got.

"The other prediction was on a banner in my state. It was:

"Elect Cleveland and have free wool."

"The farmers came within 5 cents of it. That was close enough to satisfy the tariff reformers."

Type, Racks and Cases for Sale.

We have several fonts of job type which are practically new that we will sell at less than one-half price, also job racks and cases, to make room for new cabinets and type just ordered. Alexander & Co., 521 First ave., Spokane, Wash.

Send in poultry items for this Journal.

The Pacific Northwest is Prosperous.

THE WESTERN HOME JOURNAL
HELPS TO MAKE IT SO.

THE JOURNAL is an illustrated Western publication for the home and ranch 50 cents a year. 5 cents a copy.

THE INTER-MOUNTAIN POULTRY JOURNAL has been consolidated with it. Advertising rates reasonable.

ALEXANDER & FURMAN, Publishers,
Population of Spokane, 52,000. SPOKANE, WASH.



There is no sweetener of a poultry house as good as fresh earth. And on the farm it is the cheapest. Use it often and note the good results.

Keep your poultry house perfectly clean, well white-washed, warm, dry and well ventilated and lighted, and then note how much better returns you secure.

Don't forget that the hens that lay the most eggs should have the most food. The hen is an egg machine. The more miles an engine runs the more coal it takes.

The quality of eggs has much to do with their selling ability. The better quality the better they sell. Poor eggs cannot be sold to customers who pay the good prices.

Provide a shade for your hens during the hot weather. There is no shade so good as that of thick-topped trees, but if you have not these make an artificial shade of some kind.

One great advantage in the poultry business is the quick returns on the investment. Eggs can be had at once and the chickens are ready for market in from three to six months.

Unless broilers are the poultry product you aim to turn off, don't sell a single early hatched pullet off the place. You are selling the producer of the golden egg when you do it.

Any farmer who thinks it will not pay to bother with poultry should fix up a suitable place for keeping the fowls and agree with his wife, daughter or son that he will do the heavy work and they may do the rest. See what the results will be.

Provide nests where they are handy for the hens and handy to gather eggs from. This will deprive the boys and girls of the fun of "hunting eggs" that was a farm recreation years ago, but also the means of sending eggs to market not "strictly fresh."

When cleaning out the hen house do not dump the droppings out on the ground to leach their strength away. Either barrel up and house for fertilizing some special crop or else put them at once on the general manure heap so they will be incorporated in the mass when drawn to the field.

Nests and roosts in the hen house should be frequently

treated with applications of kerosene through the warm weather months, but care should be taken not to have the kerosene come in contact with the eggs; the nest box should receive a thorough application of the oil and new, clean nest material used to replace the old.

The New York Texas.

Near Burdett, N. Y. is a picturesque valley called Texas Hollow. It is wild enough to suit any Texan. Perhaps a score of people have made strenuous efforts during the past century to make homes here but only the remains of their handiwork is an occasional cleared spot with its orchard, and perhaps the foundation where it stood. On the hill-sides one may notice a little mound of earth that covers the mortal remains of the discouraged settler. It is a nice place for several things though—like sheep and scenery. The scenery is not a very profitable product so the sheep have their innings just now. George Snyder, a prominent and successful farmer of the fine section nearer Burdett, has bought 200 acres of the gulch lands and enclosed it with a strong wire fence six feet in height. A large flock of sheep enjoying the pasture for several years but the brush began to encroach upon the grass curtailing their feed, so Mr. Snyder purchased some angora goats. The goats have cut out the brush to a remarkable degree and have thus added considerable grass growing area to their cousins' ground.

On the land owned by Mr. Snyder may be seen the former location of seven dwelling houses. One building, that during its day must have been the palace among the others, still stands. The first floor was used as a dining room and kitchen, and was finished with black walnut and cherry. Here the sheep have their abode. The goats are a little more fastidious and climb the stairs to the next floor, but this is finished very plainly, even for a goat, ordinary plaster covering the walls.

The next annual meeting of the American Oxford Down Record Association will be held Tuesday, Oct. 11, 7:30 p. m., in the Live Stock Congress Hall, World's Fair Grounds, St. Louis; and the date fixed for the public sale of Oxford Down sheep is Wednesday, Oct. 12, 1904.

The first annual meeting of the American Milch Goat Record Association will be held in the Live Stock Congress Hall, World's Fair Grounds, St. Louis, Wednesday, Oct. 12, 7:30 p. m.

The University of Idaho has issued two important bulletins—No. 43 and No. 44. The one is entitled, "Planting the Apple Orchard," Prof. Judson has an excellent work for the farmers of this section. Bulletin No. 44 has been prepared by Prof. J. S. Burd and treats of "Alkali and the treatment of Alkali Lands."

BURDETT THE BEAUTIFUL.

Burdett, Schuyler county, New York, is certainly a village of homes. The town was started as the proper place for retired farmers to live. Just about war time and a few years after, farmers made money. Their products brought a good price and farm lands increased so rapidly in valuation that many were wealthy before they knew it. They built large barns, commodious residences, and roomy sheds, if that did not exhaust their surplus they sold their farms for about \$100 per acre and then came to Burdett. Here they bought a lot, usually of about one acre, and if buildings were already built, they were enlarged and rebuilt to suit the ideas of a gentleman of means. As a result the village has more large dwellings with well kept lawns and gardens than any place we have seen.

AN OLD BELL

One of the things of interest here is the old bell in the Presbyterian church. It was cast in Spain about 110 years ago and served 50 useful years in a convent before being discarded. It was finally brought to New York City as ballast in a ship and there the representative of the Presbyterian church found it. The sweet toned bell has heralded weddings and tolled funerals for more than 60 years, besides its regular weekly duties of the Sabbath meetings. The congregation revere the old bell and the people love it. A number of years ago its centennial was observed and the church building was crowded. This church has always been a leader in the moral progress of the village. At one time the leading members organized a village library. The people as a rule welcomed the movement, but one old gentleman, a deacon in another church, discountenanced it. When asked his reason he stated that he "opposed these sexual institutions." Of course he meant sectarian.

SENECA LAKE

Burdett is about a mile from the shores of Seneca Lake a beautiful body of water 40 miles in length and two miles wide. The people do not care as much for the lake as one would expect. No cottages, camping or picnic grounds have been established by this people.

THE MOST BEAUTIFUL SPOT

Just outside the village is a hill that overlooks the lake and a wide stretch of country. This hill was selected by the pioneer settlers as a cemetery. On one stone it states that the person who lies beneath the sod had travelled much but no more beautiful spot could be found in the wide world. He wished to be buried there. On another stone is inscribed that he "came to this western wild" for a home. The graves are now neglected and for the greater part of a century no one has been buried there.

Western Home Journal 2 years and Farm and Home 1 year for only \$1.00, if sent to this office.

THE DRUNKARD'S ALPHABET.

BY GEO. W. ALEXANDER, MC CLURE, N. Y.

A is for Ale, with its serpent-like charm,
B is for Brandy and Beer, full of mischief and harm,
C is for Cider, likewise for Champagne,
D is for Drunkard, society's bane,
E is for Evil, which ruins the soul,
F is for Fighting, inspired by the bowl,
G is for Gin, very fiery and bad,
H is for Homes, rendered wretched and sad,
I is for Idlers, who waste precious time,
J. is for Jails, for those guilty of crime,
K is for King Alcohol, kindling man's ire,
L is for License to sell liquid fire.
M is for Murder, for which rum doth prepare,
N is for Nuisance, which all drunkards are.
O is for Old Rye, as it comes through the still,
P is for Paupers, Alms Houses to fill.
Q is for Quarrels, with angry words rife,
R is for Rum, causing discord and strife.
S is for Saloons, from which people shrink,
T is for Tremens, brought on by strong drink.
U comes next in order and means Undertaker,
V is for Vice, making man a law breaker.
W for Whiskey and wine, man's inveterate foes,
X posing their victims to unnumbered woes.
Y is the Youth who commences with Cider and Beer,
Z is the Drunken old Zany who brings up the rear.

IN YORK STATE

Bennettsburg is a hamlet just east of Burdett. It probably has not grown any in 50 years unless it has been in the crawfish way. It has a close communion Baptist church and is a nice home town. It is especially noted for the game of quoits, A gentleman said that he had had occasion to pass through the village quite frequently for the past 50 years and he never noticed the time on a week day but when some of the citizens were engaged in the game. A few years ago a blacksmith moved from Bennettsburg to Burdett and now that village has several persons who are becoming expert with the good old game of pitching horse-shoes.

It Will be to Your Interest

If you contemplate visiting the St. Louis Exposition, to secure reliable information as to railroad service, the lowest rates and the best routes. Also as to local conditions in St. Louis; hotels, etc. If you will write the undersigned, stating what information you desire, the same will be promptly furnished. If we do not have it on hand, will secure it for you if possible, and without any expense to you. Address B. H. Trumbull, commercial agent, 142 Third Street, Portland, Ore.

THE WESTERN HOME JOURNAL

AND

Inter-Mountain Poultry Journal.

SPOKANE, WASHINGTON,

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Letters should be addressed:

THE WESTERN HOME JOURNAL,
521 First Avenue,
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Entered at the Postoffice, Spokane, Wash., as second class matter.

The Interstate Fair has generously remembered this Journal with tickets.

The American Motherhood and this journal both one year for \$1.00, if sent direct to this office.

There is more interest being manifested in the Interstate Fair this fall than on any previous occasion. Manager Cosgrove is a worker and the entire north-west is being benefited by his industry.

The unusually large crop of grasshoppers in the Spokane Valley this year have made the farmers' chickens happy and fat. Grasshoppers and youthful chickens seem to have an affinity for each other.

How many people realize that there are over two thousand monthly magazines in the United States? An article in the September number of the WOMAN'S HOME COMPANION on "The Wonders of Magazine-Making" is full of just such little-known and interesting facts about magazines.

AMERICAN MOTHERHOOD.

A MAGAZINE WORTH WHILE

A Journal, devoted exclusively to the preparation of motherhood and the right training of children and edited by such well known authors and writers as Mary Wood-Allen, M. D., and Mrs. Estelle M. H. Merrill, is of inestimable value to every mother and worker in mothers' organizations.

It treats on every phase of child life from infancy to

adolescence. Special serial articles form the basis for outlines and courses of study for mothers meetings. Constitution and by-laws for governing such gatherings with programs for each month form a valuable help to superintendents of these departments. In addition we recommend certain books for study which we will furnish free to every club. A sample copy containing the programs, by-laws, etc., will be sent on request together with information about securing the text books free. Subscription price \$1.00 per year. The American Mother Co., Ltd., 100 Boylston St., Boston, Mass.

The Carbon Cattle company of Orting, Wash., will display a carload of goats at the State Fair at North Yakima, Wash., September 26 to October 3. One of the peculiar things about these goats is the character of the diet which they crave and upon which they thrive. Neither the sweet and juicy alfalfa nor the choicest timothy nor clover, appeal to their taste, but for brush, and the large, rank stems of the salt or rye grass they have an insatiable appetite, and it is upon this diet that they thrive and grow fat. The company will also show a large display of Mohair products, including shawls, capes, muffs, fancy fabrics and art goods.

The great Exposition at St. Louis, by far the largest that the world has ever seen, covers practically the entire range of human knowledge. The attempt of a single individual to cover the most important of its features requires the consideration of science, art, mechanical invention, literature, governmental processes, education, military affairs, hygiene, agriculture, anthropology, transportation, mining, household affairs, et cetera, including the latest in invention and discovery. In twenty-five articles in the September number of The "Cosmopolitan," Mr. John Brisben Walker gives to the world the result of his personal studies at the Exposition, dictated to stenographers at the time.

In a trip in the east this summer the scarcity of poultry and eggs as a matter of food was very noticeable. During a three month's trip principally in the country and country towns the writer remembers having feasted on fowls once in Minnesota, twice in Wisconsin and once in New York.

Eggs were as much a rarity as chickens for they were not on the table over a dozen different occasions. In the west where poultry and eggs are high one does not expect to see them as often as where the lower prices of the east prevail.

The systems of land reclamation now in operation on the California "Tules" and on the dike-protected lowlands of Holland are described in two illustrated articles contributed to the Review of Reviews for September by A. J. Wells and Consul-General Frank D. Hill, respectively.

The Red Letter Library.

The H. M. Caldwell Co. announce that they have completed arrangements with Messrs. Blackie & Son of Glasgow and London, whereby they will become the exclusive publishers in the United States of their new and attractive series known as The Red Letter Library. The reception given the first few volumes, which were devoted wholly to the poetical masterpieces of the language, could not have been more flattering. The new volumes are wider in their range, embracing typical and representative works of the greatest of our prose writers, as well as a further series from the poets.

Each volume is complete in itself, and contains a vignette introduction, biographical and critical, by an authority of the highest repute. The books are neat, compact, clearly printed, and handsomely bound.

The paper has been specially made for the series. The text is printed in two colors—red and black—giving the page a bright and at the same time tasteful appearance. Each volume has a frontispiece illustration, reproduced in half-tone and framed in an appropriate decorative design by Mr. Talwin Morris. The title-page and end-papers, also in color, and the cover design in gold, are by the same artist.

"It does not matter" says the sage, "how many but how good books you have." The universal approval accorded to the opening series has more than justified the hope that the volumes of the Red Letter Library would prove to have all the qualities of form and matter that constitute in the widest sense a "good book."

The volumes are published in two styles of binding. Size 3 7-8 inches by 6 inches. Silk cloth, gilt top, gilt side and back stamps, price 50 cents. Full red limp leather, gilt top, gilt side and back stamps, price \$1.00.

H. M. Caldwell Co., publishers, 208 to 212 Summer St., Boston.

Fruit Shipments.

Shipments of California fruit to eastern points which have passed through Sacramento this season to date aggregated 3330 1-2 carloads as follows:

Cherries 209 cars, peaches 475, pears 1400, Apricots 96, plums 990, grapes 150, apples 8 1-2, figs 2. Total 3330 1-2 cars.

These figures cover almost the entire fruit shipments from the state. The total is considerably less than that of shipments to the same date last year. The shortage is principally in apricots and peaches, these crops being light throughout the state. Apricot shipments last year aggregated 231 cars, peach shipments 1866 cars.

Cherry shipments are approximately the same as last year. Pear and grape shipments to date exceed those of last year. Grape shipments are barely begun. The crop is heavy and of good quality. The pear crop is unusually large. The prune crop is large and of good quality.

Final Settlement.

"Do you know a man of the name of Beaseley around these parts?" asked the tourist.

"I surely do," answered the tall native.

"What kind of a man is he?"

"Good fi-nan-cier—mighty good. I had a farm, an' he schemed me out of that. I had a little property in town, an' he's got that. I used to buy groceries at his store, but he formed a combine, an' they boosted prices. I had a wife, but the way he beat me disgusted her so that she left. In fact, he's got everything I ever had. See this shotgun?"

"Yes."

"I'm goin' down an' interview him now. I jist got a note sayin' he'd give \$400 fer four square inches of my skin to graft on his arm that was burnt last week. He's welcome to the farm, an' the town property, an' so forth, but I'll be dad blamed if I don't draw the line when it comes to givin' him my skin. S'long, pardner."—Indianapolis Sun.

Raise Fine Poultry.

Walter S. Shattuck of Idaho, but formerly from Iowa, a poultry fancier, after looking the country over for a choice location on which to engage in his favorite pursuit, has bought 10 1-2 acres of irrigated land in Greenacres. The land fronts on the bank of the Spokane river and Mr. Shattuck states it will make an ideal fancy poultry farm.

The new owner will improve the place this fall, and, it is stated, will stock it with the finest breeds of poultry obtainable. He will be ready to start incubators in the spring. The price paid was \$200 an acre. The deal was made by the Spokane Valley Land & Water company.

It Will be to Your Interest

If you contemplate visiting the St. Louis Exposition, to secure reliable information as to railroad service, the lowest rates and the best routes. Also as to local conditions in St. Louis; hotels, etc. If you will write the undersigned, stating what information you desire, the same will be promptly furnished. If we do not have it on hand, will secure it for you if possible, and without any expense to you. Address B. H. Trumbull, commercial agent, 142 Third Street, Portland, Ore.

How large do apple trees grow? The writer measured one in the orchard of George Snyder at Burdett, N. Y., recently and found it was 8 feet and 9 inches in circumference. There were other trees in the orchard almost as large. It was estimated that this tree was eighty years old.

Printers and Publishers.

Do you want to buy a new proof press for just one-half the regular price? If interested call or write to the WESTERN HOME JOURNAL, 521 First avenue, Spokane, Wash.



Poultry High in England.

United States Consul Frank W. Mahin, at Nottingham, England, has forwarded to the State Department some facts that will be of interest to poultry-raisers. He says that last year was particularly wet and cold, and the bad luck of the poultry-raisers generally has resulted in increased activity looking to methods to overcome these shortcomings. Incubating plants are becoming more numerous than ever, while establishments for scientific rearing and breeding are increasing rapidly. Mr. Mahin says that really fresh eggs seldom retail for less than 60 cents a dozen, while they average nearer \$1.20 a dozen. Good roasting fowls sell for from 60 cents to \$1 each.

How Eggs Travel.

A New York broker, says the Produce News, recently received a car of California eggs, 400 cases, which he sold at 30 cents a dozen. Strictly speaking, these were not California eggs. They were bought in Kansas in the spring, shipped to the coast and stored. The New York prices were so attractive that the eggs were shipped first to Chicago and then to New York. The freight on these eggs were quite a little item, amounting to \$424. This hardly cuts much figure when it is understood that the 400 cases brought \$3,600. Eggs are breaking all records this year. Getting \$3,600 for a car of storage eggs is something remarkable. It would be interesting to know if these eggs reached the consumer as "strictly fresh," and what their quality proved to be.—American Fancier.

Breaking up a Broody Hen.

In a letter from A. F. M., of Gene-seo, Illinois, the following directions

for breaking up a broody hen are given: "To break up a broody hen set a pan of water in her nest, either with or without eggs. This is the most effectual remedy I have ever tried, and if any of your readers are skeptical let them try it.

Ducking them with water, tying a piece of red cloth to their wings so it will drag behind them, hoodwinking them, putting them up in dark pens with or without feed have all been recommended by different enthusiasts. A very good remedy consists in a slatted coop with the bottom so constructed that the hen can't sit, but she can stand on roosting poles in the bottom of the coop.

Putting a number of hens in a coop made for that purpose in which may be placed a vigorous male will also have a tendency to stop the broody disposition. Withholding feed is not a good plan. Abuse should not be resorted to.—Ex.

The Early Pullets.

The pullets hatched in the spring should now be of fair size, and it is possible to make selection of some of the most promising. The pullets should be carefully observed, and if possible those that have been free from ailments, and that appear the strongest and most vigorous, should be selected. Hardness is one of the most desirable characteristics. In selecting early pullets for laying purposes it is best to consider whether they will produce hardy chicks in the spring, for they are usually the ones from which the eggs for hatching are selected. Any lack of vigor in the pullets when small is evidence that they will not mature properly nor be hardy when matured. Hardiness is everything in a flock of fowls. If any of the old or the young stock cannot pass through the warm season without disease they will not prove profitable as layers next winter. The number of eggs from hens and pullets in the fall depends upon the selection and management of the chicks when very

young. The little pullets of today will be one of the prime factors next winter. Let all the weaklings be discarded.

BRIGHT'S DISEASE

The largest sum ever paid for a prescription, changed hands in San Francisco, Aug. 30, 1901. The transfer involved in coin and stock \$112,500.00 and was paid by a party of business men for a specific for Bright's disease and diabetes, hereto incurable diseases.

They commenced the serious investigation of the specific Nov. 15, 1900. They interviewed scores of the cured and tried it out on its merits by putting over three dozen cases on the treatment and watching them. They also got physicians to name chronic, incurable cases, and administered it with the physicians for judges. Up to Aug. 25, eighty-seven per cent of the test cases were either well or progressing favorably.

There being but thirteen per cent of failures, the parties were satisfied and closed the transaction. The proceedings of the investigating committee and the clinical reports of the test cases were published and will be mailed free on application. Address John J. Fulton Company, 409 Washington St., San Francisco, Cal.

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Consolidated Factories.

51-63 Randolph St., Chicago, Ill., U. S. A.

Naming the Baby.

What to name the baby!

Mamma favored Jane,

Papa proffered Lios,

Sister chose Elaine,

Grandpa wanted Esther,

Grandma wanted Ann,

Auntie wanted Sibyl,

And brother spoke for Nan.

And out of the discussion.

As wisest thing to do,

They compromised on Bertha—

On Bertha Lucas Crewe;

And thereby was she christened,

And thus her name was penned

Within the household Bible—

Yet, tell me, to what end?

For mamma called her "Precious,"

Papa called her "Pet,"

Sister called her "Sweetheart,"

Grandpa called her "Bet,"

Grandma called her "Skeesicks,"

Auntie called her "Boo,"

Brother called her "Dimples"—

So where was Bertha Crewe?

—Edwin L. Sabin in GOOD HOUSE-KEEPING.

A Great Cyclopaedia at Little Cost.

A unique publication, remarkable in many respects, is the Polyglot Cyclopaedia, in 40 volumes, about 28,000 pages and 7,000 illustrations. It is the largest but one of American Cyclopaedias, and includes in one alphabetical order a Library of Universal Knowledge an Unabridged dictionary of the English language, a Gazetteer of the world, Cyclopaedias of Biography, History, Natural History, Science, Religious Knowledge, Mechanics, Education, Mythology. Dictionaries of Synonyms, Antonyms, Pseudonyms, Characters in Fiction, Quotations, notable words and phrases from all foreign languages which are frequently found in English literature, also Dictionaries of the Latin, French and German languages, etc., etc.

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The book is issued by that pioneer and veteran in the publication and sale of high-class books at low prices,

John B. Alden, Publisher, 84-85 Bible House, New York, who should be addressed for further particulars.

New Music.

"Just a bunch of Lilacs" is the title of a new song. The words and music are by C. W. Jewell, Genoa, N. Y., who is getting quite a reputation as a song writer.

The Theatrical Music Supply Co., 46 West 28th. St., New York City have favored this office with a popular song. "It was Summer time in Dixie Land."

Hamilton S. Gordon, 139 Fifth Ave. New York, has just published a march entitled "Riding in an Auto Car" which is fine. "Evangeline" inter-metermezzo is another late piece of instrumental music, and the march and two-step "The Talisman" by Chas. Rockwell. Several songs "My Sweet Savannah Lize" "Nora" and "No one can fill her Vacant Chair" are also very nice.

Carl H. Trunk, an employe of T. E. Westlake, killed and dressed eight chickens in 3 minutes and 40 seconds.

Keep the Money at Home.

Despite the growth of the poultry business and the expansion of the dairy industry the Pacific northwest is still unable to supply the home demand. Every year it is necessary to import eggs and butter from the east, and in the aggregate a vast amount of money is sent away, which in the natural order of things ought to remain here among northwestern poultrymen and dairymen.

Last year it is said that Portland, Seattle and Tacoma sent nearly \$2,000,000 to eastern states for eggs and butter. Puget sound dealers brought in last year 3,000,000 dozen eggs and 5,520,000 pounds of butter. The Alaskan business is said to be responsible for a large part of the demand, and development in that section will probably call for heavier importations every year. Poultry raising and dairying are not likely to become important industries in the far north for many years to come, so that there is every probability that the demand for Washington products will increase more rapidly than the supply.

It is home consumption, however, that should be a matter of concern. With all conditions favorable to dairying and chicken raising it would seem that the time must soon come when dealers here will find it unprofitable to buy eggs in the east, ship them west, store them and then sell them. If there is so large a demand for eggs, and at a good price, something is wrong if they are not produced here at home. It would be well to ascertain what it is and to find some way of keeping this money in the west. —Spokesman-Review.

Reliable Information.

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Chicken Chat.

There has been scores of books and pamphlets issued upon live-stock diseases. Some of these cost a considerable sum and some can be had very cheaply. Then again some of these are worth what they cost and others are worth nothing. The diseases of horses, cattle, sheep and swine have been discussed over and over again in these works. But the diseases of poultry have seemingly, been neglected and many poultry keepers have become rightfully indignant because of this fact. Every farmer's wife is more or less interested in poultry. Many are making almost as much from their flock, as the "good man" is making from his field and herds. The question of diseases is constantly coming up and when it does come up it makes a hole in the profits. A most convenient and reliable little book, called "Chicken Chat" is being sent out by the Zenner Disinfectant Company, 115 Bates St., Detroit, Mich. It is one of the booklets that is really helpful and instructive. Every one who keeps chickens, ducks, or turkeys could easily afford to pay a good price for the booklet, but the "Zenoleum people" write us that they will send it free to all readers of this paper.

Nineteen Chickens for \$3,400

A new price record for fancy poultry has been established in America, if not in the world, by George H. Northrup of Raceville N. Y. He sold a flock of nineteen birds, three cocks and sixteen hens, for export to Berlin, Germany, for \$3,400. They were all of the rose combed Black Miner breed, one that Mr. Northrup originated himself. The leader of the flock is the cock Victor, a first premium winner sold for \$1,000. His brother, Headlight III., winner of second in Chicago, Philadelphia and Boston, brought \$500.

A. R. Galbraith of Spokane, the breeder of fine horses, has sent a man to Europe to buy 20 of the finest horses in the market to be sent to Spokane

in time to enter the horse show, which will be held in connection with the Spokane interstate fair from October 3 to 9. Mr. Galbraith is determined to have the best there is in his line. The agent is purchasing Shires, Clydes, Percherons, Belgians, Suffolks and coach horses.

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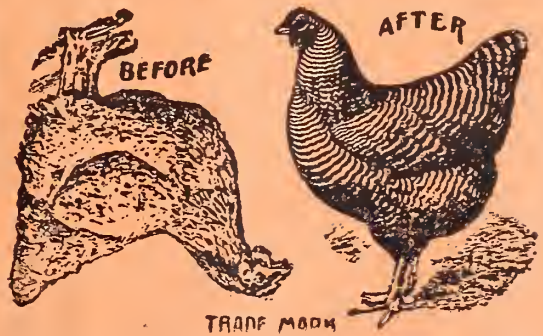
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The Western Home Journal

AND

Inter-Mountain Poultry Journal.

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Ninth Year.

SPOKANE, WASHINGTON, AUGUST 1904.

No. 3.

HOME WATERWORKS.

The new system of underground "air pressure" water tanks for farms and villages promises to revolutionize that class of homes as much as did the wire fence telephones, as it gives to the farmer all the water privileges enjoyed by their city cousins. With a small outlay of from \$40 to \$50 every one in the country may have water "under pressure;" i. e., for the bath-room, closet, kitchen, sink, stock water, lawn sprinkling, and last, but not least, for fire protection. The principle involved in this new luxury is as old as the "penstock" of 1840, by which our grandfathers conveyed water from the springs on the hillside to the watering trough at the house through hollow logs. The wind mill or gasoline engine now takes the place of the hillside springs; iron pipes displace the wooden logs and the faucet holds the water in reserve until it is needed. Science has, however, added a new feature, viz., the air-tight underground iron tank, either new or second-hand. Into this from the underside, the water is forced by the wind mill until the air is compressed into one-half its normal volume. This furnishes a pressure of from 25 to 60 pounds per square inch, equal to the normal pressure of the "holly" or elevated tank. Again from the underside of this iron boiler the water is taken in iron pipes under ground, below frost, to the barn, kitchen, truck patch or through the fire hose to the top of the house. Any plumber who can cut a thread or wipe a joint is capable of fitting up a practical plant of this kind. Indeed if the plumbers are awake to their opportunities, they will find an unlimited amount of this kind of work, as every man who owns a wind mill must soon see the advantage of this system over that of the open trough or elevated tank. The material

and labor needed to carry the water a hundred feet from the wind mill to the house should not cost over \$100. It consists of a one-inch galvanized pipe, a plain ordinary "cut off," and iron boiler of any size, the dimensions to depend on the size of the pocket-book. A small one will act as perfectly as a large one, the only advantage the latter has over the former is that

"When the winds blow (not)
The waters flow" (still).

Supposing the wind mill is in operation, a hundred feet of iron pipe should not exceed \$16; the boiler, 2x7, capable of sustaining a hundred pounds per square inch, should not cost more than \$46; an automatic cut-off, \$1; four faucets, \$5; a steam water gauge to register the pressure, \$16; the labor of digging should be but little, and a plumber's time may cost \$12, making a total of \$105, which will add to the convenience and protection of the home more than a like amount expended in almost any other direction. There is no good reason why every wind mill owner should not enjoy this luxury. At some later date will explain how the hand-force pump proposition will give a constant and even pressure of water from the cistern when forced through an air-tight chamber to different parts of the house or barn. So far as I know there is no patent to bar anyone from using this greatest of blessings, free water.

The first thing to be done in taking hold of the dairy business at any of its many points is to acknowledge to ourselves that we are ignorant of very many we ought to know. The next important thing to do is to cast out of our minds forever the idea that we cannot afford to spend time and money for our own education and enlightenment.—Farmer and Grazier.

Proper Care of Young Chicks.

Not a few amateurs and even experienced breeders have a puzzling time in trying to provide the right kind of feed and care necessary to the proper development of their chicks, hence it is with the view of making healthful suggestions that we quote a few items of timely interest from the book commonly known as Practical Experience.

It should be remembered that the chick is dependent upon outside assistance for the means of its existence, in this respect not being like the young of mammalia who derives nourishment from the female parent. It is well that nature, in anticipation of the various troubles to come, has provided the average chick with a constitution capable of resisting much abuse at the hands of ignorant poultrymen otherwise the career of many well-meaning people not posted on the intricacies of chick management would be of short duration. A high death-rate in many cases is the direct result of unsuitable food and improper methods of feeding; it is indeed surprising that any of them survive under such adverse conditions.

The first mistake breeders are prone to make is premature feeding—an almost insane idea that the newly hatched chicks are in immediate danger of starvation. Ample food is furnished for a considerable length of time by the absorption of the yolk which occurs just before the chicks hatch. Without further nourishment the chick can exist in comfort for at least thirty-six hours (and even longer where conditions are favorable.—Ed.), and to offer or force food upon it before the lapse of such time may be considered a serious mistake.

The next detail to be impressed upon the mind is the importance of dry matter in some form for the first feed—which is a very critical time in the life of the chick. A sloppy, doughy mess of cornmeal or stale bread is abominable and causes serious disarrangement of the digestive functions. Experience has demonstrated to us that a good ration for very young chicks is composed of pin-head oatmeal and bird gravel, thoroughly mixed. Pin-head oatmeal is the minute particles of the hulled oatmeal after it is broken up fine. Do not confound it with rolled or flaked oats, as it is an entirely different product as regards form. Nearly any grocer can supply it at two cents a pound. Bird gravel is what you buy for canaries or other cage birds—a sort of grit. The oatmeal is an ideal food and the fine gravel furnishes the means of digesting it, therefore a desirable combination. The above mixture is all we give during the first week, gradually letting wheat and courser grit enter into the daily ration. The grit should be placed where the chicks may have free access to it at all times, it not being fed in the grain as at first. After the second week millet-seed may be given occasionally for variety and a feed of well cooked mash given at night. The mash is composed of corn-meal, ground oats and bran and is consi-

derably improved by the addition of meat-meal or beef scraps. As the chicks approach the fourth week, we give a little whole wheat in their grain food, and after that they are given whole wheat twice a day, with cooked mash at night for third feed. It is taken for granted that the chicks have free range under the above rations, and are able to provide themselves with plenty of green food. If not allowed full liberty, they should be supplied with green food, at all times, preferable lettuce at first, and cabbage or kale as the chicks become older.

Don't forget to provide a box of pulverized charcoal out of which they may eat at pleasure—it is an excellent tonic and a preventive of bowel trouble.

Of course, fresh, clean water is at all times an absolute necessity. Keep the chicks in a coop with a board floor the first few weeks, after that they may be kept on dry ground, and the floor, after being cleaned, can be used for younger chicks.

In case your chicks must be fed in the same yard with the old fowls make a feeding rack of lath so that all the food will be consumed by the chicks.

Keep the chicks everlastingly growing and don't allow the neglect of some of the necessary little details to give the chicks a back-set—it is often fatal to the fullest and best development.

When the cockerels begin to crow, separate them from the pullets, if possible. Both sexes will grow better than by running together.

It isn't necessary to indulge in costly foods, remedies or equipment by the above method, but simply good food rightly prepared and common sense used in feeding it will be successful in producing fine healthy fowls.

Campaign Buttons Absolutely Free.

You can secure free an official Republican or an official Democratic campaign button. The Roosevelt "Stand Pat" button is now ready. The illustration is shown here. It is a real beauty. The Democratic button will also be handsome, and will be ready immediately after the Democratic National Convention. This free distribution of buttons is characteristic of the well known makers of famous Zenoleum Dip and Disinfectant. Send a postal now. The correct address is Zenner Disinfectant Co. 115 Bates St., Detroit, Mich.



Type, Racks and Cases for Sale.

We have several fonts of job type which are practically new that we will sell at less than one-half price, also job racks and cases, to make room for new cabinets and type just ordered. Alexander & Co., 521 First ave., Spokane, Wash.

Dairy and Creamery Notes.

An investigation of soiling crops for dairy cows in New Jersey resulted in corn proving to be superior to any and all other crops grown for general forage purposes. White Flint and Monmouth White, the most productive varieties, produced 14.85 to 16.28 tons of green forage to the acre.

From Vienna, in Austria, comes the news of an invention which is exploited by several factories there. They are said to use up 20,000 quarts of skimmed milk daily to make substitutes for marble, ivory, celluloid, hard rubber, etc. The milk, otherwise almost valueless, is treated with formalin and other substances, which process causes it to form into a white, easily-handled stone, which is unaffected by either fire or water. It is entirely elastic, and can easily be cut. All sorts of articles for use and ornament are made of this milkstone, among others paper boxes, billiard balls, cigar holders, knife handles, etc.

We hear and read considerable argument in favor of educating the producer to produce better milk. The arguments would all sound better if there happened to be a better market for better milk. Of the retail price of milk in big cities the distributor gets about 60 per cent. and the milk producer pays the freight out of the remaining 40 per cent. The milk producers will never know the value of milk until they take into their own hands the full and complete distribution of their own product.

By stripping the cows after milking by what is called the Hegeland method, the Wisconsin Experiment Station obtained an extra pound of milk from each cow daily, and the butter-fat content in these milk strippings was equal to a pound a day for each ten cows.

In the report of the Dairyman to the Director of the

Tennessee Experiment Station he gives the yield and returns. During the year there were an average of twenty-three cows in milk. The yield per cow was 5,647 pounds of milk and 335 pounds of butter. The cost of feed for the herd during the year was \$956.18, and the cost of labor \$1,074.32. The total receipts from the herd during the year were over \$3,600. The valuation of the herd is about \$2,500, but part of the profit is in the increased value of the herd.

The good milk and butter cow will turn her food into milk and butter instead of flesh, and this is precisely what is wanted by the dairyman.

An expert milker must be quick, as the quicker the milking the richer the milk. Try the experiment and you will find that of two milkers, one fast the other slow, the former will have the most fat, though each may get about the same quantity of milk.

Dairymen who have visited Europe on tours of inquiry came back convinced that the general use of women in the foreign dairies is a decided advantage. Women are gentler and cleverer than men, and vastly better than the average farm laborer, who does all sorts of work during the day.

Don't imagine that "just anybody" can milk. Good milking is an accomplishment, and like all accomplishments, comes only from study, experience and natural adaptability for the business. Truth is that a superior milker is as valuable an asset in the dairy as superior cows. In fact the latter are easier to replace than the former.

Neither fine dairy cows nor well chosen sound feed insure good butter to the farmer during hot weather. Great care should be taken of the milk; especially should every effort be made to keep it cool. First place a specially planned

house should be built, and arrangements made to make frequent changes of water around the milk vessels with the least possible trouble. In hot weather milk "turns" too rapidly unless proper precautions are taken. Unless the milk be kept at a satisfactory temperature, no two milkings should be churned together. Milk that has "turned" and is kept back to be churned with the succeeding milking will impart an unpleasant taste to the butter. The idea is to churn each milking so soon as it is ready, and retard the setting as much as possible by frequent applications of fresh water.

Give cows a chance to exercise in the open air when weather is comfortable. Never allow them to wander over the fields, wasting the energy that should go to milk production and spoiling the land.



LITERARY NOTES.

THE JAPANESE WOMEN AND THE WAR.

So great is the enthusiasm of the Japanese in the war, says THE DELINEATOR for August, that the women of every class, from the Empress to the lowliest, are giving not only of their wealth and incomes but of their personal efforts to make easier the lot of the soldiers in the field. Everyone is fired with the ambition to have a part in the success of Japanese arms, and, as a result, many associations have sprung into existence with the purpose of providing for the soldiers and their families. One of the greatest of these is The Ladies' Nursing Association, a self-supporting auxiliary of the Red Cross Society. It numbers among its membership the best aristocracy of the Empire, and these women are to be found daily at work in the bandage room or hospital. The Ladies' Patriotic League has for its aim especially the care of the soldiers and their families. It has a membership of 60,000, and includes women from all ranks. The Ladies' Educational Society, also a mammoth organization, has extended its aim to cover the needs of the war, and does incalculable good. In all the girls' schools the pupils are helping in some way, knitting socks for the sailors or making caps or other articles for the soldiers. The humblest are doing something. It is said that the servant girls are dispensing with the services of the hairdresser, a great deprivation to them, and others of the poor are doing without fish with their rice every other day. Millions of these people are miserably poor, but they find a way to give or to do something for the common cause.

EXPOSURE OF FOOD TO STREET DUST.

There are a number of progressive sanitarians in the United States who believe that it is most unhealthful to expose food in front of markets and shops, and that it should be unlawful to sell this contaminated food to customers. But as long as customers are willing, or seem to be willing, to pay for dirt, dust, germs and flies, this practice will continue.

I broached this matter once to a clever marketman, and his answer was: "You are dead right, madam; I don't send this stuff to my house, but the carriage ladies want to see what we have without getting out, so we must have it all right here in front." Furthermore, he said: "If you could get every other shopkeeper in this city to put his wares under cover and keep them there until sold, I would be only too glad and willing to do the same." He also said in his argument for co-operation: "If you will go about among the housekeepers who are my customers and secure their promise to buy only such goods as are kept free from contamination, I will make my shop sanitary at once."

Alas, the impossibility of securing co-operation among the housewives makes it necessary to force them to be

more careful of the lives instructed to their care by appealing to the municipal authorities, the powers that be.—Linda Hull Larned in GOOD HOUSEKEEPING.

THE MEETING "UPSTAIRS" WHERE "STANDARD OIL"
MELONS ARE CUT.

In the big room on the fifteenth floor, at 26 Broadway, the home of "Standard Oil," there gathers each day, between the hours of eleven and twelve o'clock, all the active men whose efforts make "Standard Oil" what "Standard Oil" is, and there also meet and mingle with the active heads the retired captains when "they are in town." Around a large table they sit. Reports are presented, views exchanged, politics talked over, and republics and empires made and unmade. If the Records in the next world have kept complete minutes of what has happened "upstairs" at 26 Broadway, they must have tremendously large fire-proof safes. It is at the meeting "upstairs" that the melons are cut, and if one of the retired captains should be asked why he was in such a rush to be on hand each day when in town, and he was in a talkative mood—which he would not be—he would answer: "They may be cutting a new melon, and there's nothing like being on hand when the juice runs out."—Thomas W. Lawson, in the August installment of The Story of Amalgamated—EVERYBODY'S MAGAZINE.

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SPOKANE, - WASHINGTON

OUR NATIONS CURSE.

By G. W. Alexander.

Brothers, Sisters, for a moment let us give a serious thought
To the widespread desolation old King Alcohol hath wrought
Ice, poverty and wretchedness are broadcast o'er the land,
And crime stalks forth defiant, with a bold and blood-stained
hand:
And when we seek the source from whence these evils mostly
spring,
We find the deadly drinks which have the Alcoholic sting.
But we scarce can comprehend the vast extent of this great
curse,
Which has ruined many happy homes, drained many a well
filled purse.
Who can tell the depth of anguish felt by many a trusting
wife?
As the fact becomes apparent that the partner of her life,
Once so true, so kind, so noble the delight and pride of home,
Has become a fiend incarnate by the fiery demon—rum.
And many a youthful brow and cheek has crimsoned o'er
with shame
At being spurned because they bear a drunken father's name;
And many parents hearts are raised to Heaven in fervent
prayer
That God in his great mercy a way-ward boy would spare.
Rnms victims by the thousands are destroyed every year;
While treasure by the millions doth quickly disappear
In city and in country, over mountains, plain and hill,
Lurks the Hydra-headed monster, the Serpent of the Still;
From New Englands rock-bound coast, where Atlantic break-
ers roar,
To our utmost Western border, on Pacific's golden shore:
And from our Northern Lakes, which to St. Lawrence onward
flow,

To our semi-tropic shores on the Gulf of Mexico,
In the poor man's humble cottage the vile monster makes his
lair,
And in the stately mansion of the lordly millionaire.
T'is the same infernal demon, with its Alcoholic sign,
Whether called rum, gin, or whisky, or champagne or old
Port Wine.
And what wonder sin and misery are everywhere so rife,
And intemperance strikes its deadly blow at the fairest,
noblest life;
When the liquid fire is welcomed by all classes one can meet,
From the rulers of the nation to the beggar on the street:
And in our legislative halls, both National and State,
We find the liquor interest wields an influence strong and
great;
Laws which favor the rum traffic, to our country's deep
disgrace,
Are found upon our statute books in a most conspicuous place.
But shall this tide of death roll on unceasing in its flow;
Bearing its hosts of precious souls to the gulf of endless woe,
And our land remains enshrouded in the gloomy shades of
night,
With scarce a glimmering ray of hope to shed its beacon light
Thank God, a host of noble souls, who are both true and tried,
Are working with untiring zeal to check this fearful tide:
And the glorious Sun of Temperance has risen on our shore,
And its golden beams of truth and right are spreading more
and more.
May God in mercy speed the day when the dreadful curse of
rum,
(Which has brought such desolation to many a happy home,)
Shall be forever banished entirely from our land:
This soon will be accomplished if every Temperance band
Put forth their utmost efforts for the cause of right and truth,
And strive to raise the fallen, and save the rising youth,
And temperance voters all unite, on Prohibition men
To fill all offices of trust: And then and not till then
Will our beloved country from King Alcohol be freed,
And happiness and plenty be our heritage instead.
And we shall hear the welcome news that rums dread reign
is o'er,
And Temperance and virtue shall prevail from shore to-shore;
From the sunny plains of Texas to the pine clad hills of Maine;
And from the orange groves of Florida to Alaska's cold domain.

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If you contemplate visiting the St. Louis Exposition, to
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est rates and the best routes. Also as to local conditions
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stating what information you desire, the same will be
promptly furnished. If we do not have it on hand, will
secure it for you if possible, and without any expense to you.
Address B. H. Trumbull, commercial agent, 142 Third
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We have received from the writer a minneograph copy
of a song with music by C. W. Jewell, R. F. D. No. 25,
Atwater, N. Y. It is a nice home song that is destined to
become popular as soon as it becomes known. The publish-
er is C. W. Saalfeld, Fifth Avenue, New York. If you
wish a really nice song and your music dealer does not
keep it send to the publisher for a copy of the "Homestead
on the Hillside".



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SPOKANE, WASHINGTON,

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THE WESTERN HOME JOURNAL,
521 First Avenue,

Spokane, Washington.

Entered at the Postoffice, Spokane, Wash., as second class matter.

If all our farmers could be induced to discard scrubs entirely and use only pure breeds, the increase in the value of poultry would be one hundred per cent. It does not pay to keep scrub stock of any kind. Handle only the best.

It is an unnatural inclination when a boy wants to get up early in the morning. A boy that will do this should be encouraged or put under the treatment of a physician. The Fourth of July finds him up early testing his store of explosives.

As a rule I don't believe it pays to make temporary or cheap improvements. A good building or a good improvement of any kind will give better satisfaction than poor improvements which constantly need repairs and soon have to be replaced.

There is an unmistakable lull in general business, and everybody is watching the crop reports. Everything depends on the ability of the farmer to make the earth yield an abundance of the things needful to keep the wheels of commerce going.

There should always be "an open door" to the best room in the house. The air and sunshine should be let in and the rollicking boy should occasionally be allowed to glance in to see the wonders in bric-a-brac. Let the sun fade the carpet if it will, but let it shine in.

Sometimes boys get sporty and try to see which cow can run the fastest when bringing them from the pasture. The father of such a boy ought to engage in the sport long enough to dissuade boys from this practice. One round

with papa in the wood shed will generally effect a cure. Boy's, you better take a hint before it is too late.

A stack cover made of good heavy ducking so it will be water proof will pay for itself several times. No one can compute the advantage in having a stack cover at a time when a stack is incomplete and a heavy rain comes up. No well-regulated farm is complete without a good stack cover. It comes handy for so many purposes and saves much in many ways not enumerated in this item.

While visiting a friend who had an unusually large number of buildings on his farm, I asked him if it paid to have so much money tied up in buildings. He said it paid to house everything. His tank and watering places were so well housed that no protection had to be given them against frost in winter. His scales were housed and he said it paid well. Every head of stock he has is housed in cold weather and he has a large number.

We have often heard tell of the milk that was so poor that it wouldn't sour, but can not say that we have ever experienced such a quality. However, in the city, it is quite easy to get milk that is poor enough to sour. That is not so much on account of the poor quality of the milk as the way it is handled after leaving the udder of the cow. It is not properly cooled and the outside bacteria is not kept from it. Milk needs the best of care if it is to keep any length of time after milking.

Special Prizes for Light Brahmas.

The American Light Brahma Club (John Rumbold, Baltimore, Md., Secretary) offers the members the following special prizes to be awarded at the Universal Exposition at St. Louis, Mo., as determined by the best records made in the awards in the regular classes, viz.:

Display Light Brahmas - Silver Cup
Display Light Brahma Bantam Silver Cup

The prizes will be awarded to the exhibitor making the highest scores, first prize to count 10, second 8, third 6, fourth 5, fifth 4, sixth 3, seventh 2; breeding pen prizes to count twice as many points as single birds.

Twenty Dollars in Gold.

Twenty dollars in gold will be given by the Spokane Chamber of Commerce for the best display of Grains and Grasses, shown in the head, at the Spokane Interstate Fair this fall. The Interstate Fair management have already offered \$25.00 for the same display, so that anyone entering in this class is nearly sure of a prize, and the successful contestant will receive a handsome sum of money. The prize exhibit will be retained and displayed in the permanent exhibit now being gathered by the Spokane Chamber of Commerce.

Western Home Journal 2 years and Farm and Home 1 year for only \$1.00, if sent to this office.

A Few Hints About Canning.

Canning is an important part of the mid-summer work at the home on the farm, and we give the following hints taken from an authoritative source, as being specially good:

When glass jars are used it is very necessary to have the tops fit well and to use new rubbers. Rubbers after being used harden and will not allow the tops to sink into them sufficiently to make them air-tight. Care should be taken in adjusting the rubbers. They must fit securely under the lid.

The best fruit should be used. It must be ripe, but firm. Peel and place in the jars whole, or cut if desired. Fill the jars with water and let them stand until ready to place on the fire; then pour off the water, refill to the brim with fresh water and add one teacup full of sugar to each gallon of fruit. Have the rubbers on the jars and put the tops on loosely. Have a vessel three or four inches deeper than the jars, place a perforated wooden bottom one inch from the bottom of the vessel; put the jars on it and fill the vessel with cold water to the top of the jars. Place over the fire and let it boil. The length of time required for this will depend upon the fruit or vegetable used. Berries, grapes, peaches, pears, quinces, etc., require only two or three minutes boiling. When they have boiled sufficiently if the water does not cover the fruit, open the jars and fill with boiling water. Replace the top. Remove from the fire and tighten the tops. When they have cooled, tighten the tops again; in a few hours they should be examined and if necessary, again tightened. This seems troublesome, but has been found necessary with some jars. Vegetables are canned as directed above with this difference; No sugar is used and when the jars are placed in the vessels to boil, they must be covered with water.

Tomatoes require three or four minutes to boil. Beans, corn, etc., require a longer time—from one to three hours.

Notice these four things if you wish to succeed in canning: (1) The vessels containing the fruit or vegetable must be filled to the brim; (2) it must be put up boiling hot; (3) must be perfectly air-tight; (4) and keep in a cool, dark place.

Keep canned goods in a dark cellar, or, if this is impracticable, they should be wrapped in brown paper and put in a cool place.

When it is desired to cook the fruit before canning, peel, cut, put in a porcelain kettle and just cover with water; add

one or two teacupfulls of white sugar to each half gallon of fruit. Let boil a few minutes. Remove from the fire and put in the jars (which have been warming while the fruit was cooking) and seal. Be careful that they are air-tight.

Vegetables may be canned in the same way, but they require more cooking.

The August Woman's Home Companion contains features for everybody. "The Wonders of Modern Bridge Building" is a popular article that reads like fiction. "House-Boating on Lake St. Clair" is a vacation feature. In "Which is the Beautiful Sex?" Henry T. Finck advances the theory that men are more beautiful than women. Edward A. Steiner, Tolstoy's biographer, tells of a pilgrimage to his home. The Rev. Francis E. Clark, D. D., writes of Christian Endeavor. The fiction is not second in prominence to feature. There are short stories by Mrs. Spofford, Agnes L. Provost, Bert Taylor and Emery Pottle. Published by the Crowell Publishing Company, Springfield, Ohio; one dollar a year; ten cents a copy.

The August issue of Suggestion, a magazine of the New Psychology, Chicago, is particularly interesting to those studying drugless methods of cure, rational hygiene, physical methods, auto-suggestion, and practical psychology as applied to the every day affairs of life. Dr. Charles H. Davis, an acknowledged authority on consumption, contributes a practical article on "The Self Cure of Consumption," and Prof. Elmer Gates, Washington, D. C., advances the startling theory that life is a property matter. The publishers claim that Suggestion is the only publication maintaining a department devoted to the self cure of consumption by natural methods.

Carload Cattle Exhibit.

The Millbrook Land and Live Stock Co., of Laramie, Wyoming, has the honor of filing the first entry for an exhibit at the World's Fair of a carload of range steers. Mr. E. J. Bell, the manager of this Company who recently filed the entry referred to has selected and fitted a carload of range steers for the Fat Stock Show of the Universal Exposition that will certainly prove a sensation in the show ring.

It's a bad sign when you see a man sort of grumble because he must take his wife to a twenty-five cent entertainment, and on the other hand all smiles when he is spending four times that amount to treat his male friends to a social glass.

The shrewd and businesslike farmer keeps copies of all his important letters that he sends away, and files them so that he can always find them, thus avoiding disputes and misunderstandings.

The Western Home Journal is a western publication. Send it east.

ESTERBROOK **STEEL PENS**



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Secrets of Success.

"What is the secret of success?" asked the Sphinx.

Push, said the button.

Take pains, said the window.

Never be led, said the pencil.

Be up to date, said the calendar.

Always keep cool, said the ice.

Do business on the tick, said the clock.

Never loose your head, said the barrel.

Do a driving business, said the hammer.

Aspire to great things, said the nutmeg.

Make much of small things, said the microscope.

Never do anything offhand, said the glove.

Spend much time in reflection, said the mirror.

Never take sides, but be round when your wanted, said the ball.

Get a good pull with the ring, said the doorbell.

Be sharp in all dealings, said the knife.

Find a good thing and stick to it, said the glue.

Trust to your stars for success, said the night.

Strive to make a good impression, said the seal.

Turn all things to your advantage, said the lathe.

Make the most of your good points, said the compass.—Ex.

NEWSPAPERS FOR SALE.

We have several established newspapers, printing outfits and material for sale. If interested call or write, giving number of bargain.

103—Well established newspaper and job office in good Palouse country town. Receipts average \$175 a month; expenses \$75. Plant is almost new and complete in every detail. Good reason for selling. Price \$3,000; easy terms.

114—A paper in B. C., doing business from \$3,000 to \$5,000 per year. Complete job and newspaper outfit. Campbell cylinder press and quarter medium jobber. Center of mining district; town of 1500; has monthly payroll of \$25,000 to \$50,000. Will sell or rent building. Reason of selling—ill health of wife. Price \$3,000, one-half down, balance easy terms. Write for further particulars.

115—In Stevens County, Wash. Established newspaper and job office. Regular ads. \$50 a month. Now running \$100 worth of land office notices. Good opening. \$675.

120—An Oregon weekly; new outfit of type and material; \$65 in land office business; other business, \$125 a month. \$1200.

122—A first-class weekly and good job office. Best kind of an outfit. Material cost over \$3,500. This office is in the best and most prosperous part of the country. Owner is obliged to leave on account of business in the east. Price, \$2,500.

125—County seat, southern Idaho. Cylinder press, 14½x22 and 10x15 Challenge presses, 2 h. p. gasoline engine, paper cutter, perforating, stapling, punching and scoring machines; 700 lbs. body type, etc. Business averaged \$600 per month the past year, expenses \$350. \$3500.

126—A paper in the Palouse country. Urouty press, job press, paper cutter, 3 imposing stones, lots of job display and body type. Monthly business averages \$375. Price \$2150.

127. \$5,500 will buy one of the oldest established papers in Northern Idaho, Average receipts \$600 per month. Simplex type setter, lots of type, presses, etc. Official county paper. Republican.

129—One-half interest in a good proposition in northern Idaho. Investigate if you have \$400.

130—A good paper in an enterprising railroad junction town. Good farming community. Nice clean outfit, for \$1150. Easy terms.

131—Plant, in railroad town, consisting of about 150 lbs. brevier, 100 lbs. nonpareil, 100 lbs. brevier, 60 fonts job type, Success stapler, lead and rule cutter, 28x50 stone, 10x15 C. P. jobber, etc., etc. Price \$550.

132—Best republican paper in the great Big Bend. It will take about \$5,000 to swing it. If interested, write.

133—Get a good Republican paper not far from Spokane. Receipts average \$100 per month above expenses. Rent is low. \$1450.

134—Newspaper in Idaho. The price includes lot, building and dwelling house. Good hand press capable of printing 4 pages of a 5 column paper, job press, new job and body type. No better money maker for the capital to invest. \$1100, part cash.

135—In western Washington. Plant cost about \$1500 and everything in good condition; can be bought for \$1000 cash. It will pay to look into this. Good manufacturing town.

136—A paper in the center of the wheat region. Washington press, 7x11 jobber, 42 fonts job type and everything necessary to make money. Good chance for a democrat to make money this campaign. \$700.

137—Here's a chance to buy a newspaper outfit cheap. We have for sale one Potter Perfecting printing press, which will print four or eight pages; also full stereotyping outfit, and type for a daily. If you are looking for an outfit, correspond with us.

Material.

No. 159—Outfit formerly used to print the acific Templar. \$150. No presses.

No. 162—Two proof presses at Spokane boxed ready for shipment.

No. 163—About 20 fonts of job type

at Spokane. Many fonts are new. Send for specimen sheet.

No. 164—A Washington hand press. 8 col. In British Columbia. \$125 f. o. b.

We are always glad to furnish copies of papers listed and give full information.

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His Little Wild Ducks.

The latest poultry story is reported by Henry Burke, department manager for T. E. Westlake. On his ranch near Cheney, Mr. Burke has 14 young ducks of the canvas back variety, which were hatched under a hen. The eggs were taken from a wild duck's nest, which was found in a swamp near his place, and were placed under a hen, with the result that every egg hatched.

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\$25,000.00 Cash in 200 Prizes.

First prize \$10,000.00. To those making nearest correct guesses of the total popular vote to be cast November 8, 1904, for President of the United States. There are 8 special prizes of \$500.00 each for early estimates. This may be Fortune's Knock at your door.

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Its Movement**

**Could Be Seen
Through Clothing.**

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Cured Me.**

No matter what's the matter with your heart, it will pay you to try Dr. Miles' Heart Cure. It is a great heart and blood tonic that cures by removing the cause. Try it for a short time and you will find that you are no longer short of breath after brief exertion; that you can sleep in any position with comfort and without the dread of smothering spells. It removes the symptoms and cures the disease. It strengthens the heart's action, enriches the blood and improves the circulation. It has cured heart disease when all else failed. It has brought relief when death seemed nigh.

"Since taking a number of bottles of Dr. Miles' Heart Cure during the past year my health is better than for many years. I no longer experience any trouble from lying on my left side, which disagreeable symptoms used to bother me greatly. The frequent spells of palpitation and fluttering that I was at that time subject to were most alarming. At times my heart would beat so violently that the movement was noticeable through my clothing. Doctors said my heart was enlarged and I had frequent severe shooting pains through and in the region of my heart. I think Dr. Miles' Heart Cure a great medicine and have always been able to secure great relief from its use. I am in good health now, considering that I am 60 years old. I wish you success."—ANDREW JACKSON, Centralia, Wash.

All druggists sell and guarantee first bottle Dr. Miles' Remedies. Send for free book on Nervous and Heart Diseases. Address Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.

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SEASONABLE ALL SORTS.

Drought—Drought: How fortunate the gardener who has the liquid element in abundance to give drink to thirsty vegetation during this dry time, such as we all have experienced this last six weeks, not even having the customary downpour on the glorious Fourth. Most garden land under the guidance of an energetic gardener does not dry out very deep but as nearly all vegetables feed very close to the surface it is necessary that they have some moisture at or very near the surface sufficient to dissolve plant food for assimilation. But, irrigation is not all; it is a help. Cultivation is as necessary with irrigation as without it. A friend remarked to me recently "I find that the rake is as

necessary as the hose". He further said: "I have found by the use of the rake and the hose alternately that I have now the best garden I ever had and my plants have not suffered in spite of this prolonged drought." Don't forget to cultivate right after every rain or irrigation as soon as the soil is dry enough.

SOW SOME SEED.

Seed onions now for green onions for fall and spring, also spinach. Radishes and lettuce seed sprinkled in odd places which should be kept very moist will furnish relishes acceptable to many. Celery should be set now in very rich soil with an assurance of abundance of moisture. Cauliflower another moisture loving plant should be out now so as to mature at the time when all desire the white curd for pickling purposes. Endive is another esculent highly prized by some. Seed now and care for like head lettuce, when half grown draw leaves together, tie at top, allow it to bleach for a week or so. An excellent salad. Try it.

"Use hoe and rake to break the crust And I assure you, you'll never "bust".

Keep the hoe and rake going even if the soil is dust dry. The results may surprise you and I know it will pay. Don't allow a weed to rob your other plants of fertility or moisture. Practice level cultivation. At the last cultivation of potatoes aim to throw a little soil to the rows to cover and destroy any weeds that may have started in the row and also to cover any prococious potatoes that should be seeking the sunlight and would get green.

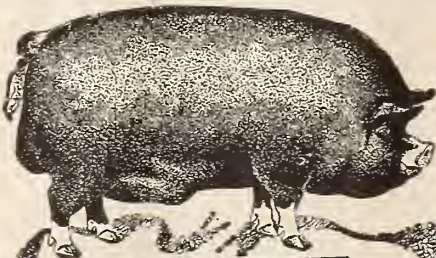
Suppose we cut loose from the parent and take up carefully, a few nice strawberry plants of this season's growth, pot them, place in a frame, shaded and watered thoroughly. We will winter them right there if you wish, set out next spring early and have strawberries next year, gaining a year by so doing. Will you do it? Yes, I hope so.

A. A. KELLY

Reliable Information.

If you want full and reliable information in regard to making a trip to any part of the United States or Europe, write or call on the Agent of the Wisconsin Central Railway, 107 North Mill St., Spokane, Wash., or 252 Alder St., Portland, Oregon. We will be pleased to give you the lowest rates.

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than feed is required to develop the perfect hog. Highest results presume perfect health from birth to slaughter. Get at once to the root of the matter. Insure perfect health to your herd by creating absolutely sanitary conditions. The way lies through the use of

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This standard remedy of the stockman destroys the disease germ, prevents cholera, purges the stomach and relieves all intestinal worms, kills lice, cures mange and gives a clean, healthy skin, a healthy vigorous system. Don't wait until cholera strikes—you may lose your all. **ZENOLEUM** insures the hog's health.

"The Great Coal Tar Carbolic Disinfectant Dip" Sample gallon of Zenoleum by express, prepaid, \$1.50; five gallons, freight prepaid, \$6.25. Two Zenoleum hand books, "Veterinary Adviser" and "Piggie's Troubles" are full of value for stockmen. Ask for them.

ZENNER DISINFECTANT CO.
115 Bates St. Detroit, Mich.



Strawberries in Alabama

We have received a special edition of the "North and South" which is devoted entirely to strawberry culture. It goes into detail on the cultivation of 155 acres belonging to members of the Castlebury Fruit Growers Association which returned an average of \$310.70 per acre. The association comprises small growers and has some 40 or 50 members. Considerable of this land was cleared in 1903 and plants set out last October. This land is extremely low and can be bought from \$3 to \$20 per acre. This entire section can be reached by the Louisville & Nashville Railroad Company. Parties interested should write to G. A. Parks, General Immigration and Industrial Agent, Louisville, Ky.

The Waves of the Pend d'Oeille.

A birch canoe
Sped swiftly through
The waves, so blue,
Of the Pend d'Oreille.
An Indian lad
In buckskin clad,
Propelled his bark,
A yellow spark
Along the shore
With steady oar,
Where oft before
He came at dawn
To chase the fawn
And wander on a summer day
Along the shore of the Pend d'Oreille.

An Indian maid
With eyes the shade
Of her raven braid,
In garments gay,
Stood on the shore.
Above the roar.
Her voice rang clear,
And echoed near
Upon the wave,
She saw naught save
Her Indian brave,
Who came to woo
In his birch canoe,
And with the maiden sailed away,
Upon the waves of the Pend d'Oreille

Reine Oidue,
Elk, Wash.

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To Arrange for your Reception at St. Louis During the Fair Free.

If you intend going to the Louisiana Purchase Exposition, St. Louis, Mo., opened by President Roosevelt, April 30, 1904, it will be very much to your advantage to correspond with Mr. F. H.

Worsley, 411 Dooley Block, Salt Lake City, Utah.

Mr. Worsley has arranged to have all his parties met at the St. Louis depot and escorted to their lodgings which will be reserved in advance.

Information relative to passenger rates, stop-overs, ticket limits, hotel rates and all other necessary information together with free literature, will be cheerfully given free of charge. This will especially be of benefit to those desiring to travel with Utah parties or in parties of four or five.

School teachers will also hear something to their advantage by corresponding with above party.

BRIGHT'S DISEASE

The largest sum ever paid for a prescription, changed hands in San Francisco, Aug. 30, 1901. The transfer involved in coin and stock \$112,500.00 and was paid by a party of business men for a specific for Bright's disease and diabetes, hereto incurable diseases.

They commenced the serious investigation of the specific Nov. 15, 1900. They interviewed scores of the cured and tried it out on its merits by putting over three dozen cases on the treatment and watching them. They also got physicians to name chronic, incurable cases, and administered it with the physicians for judges. Up to Aug. 25, eighty-seven per cent of the test cases were either well or progressing favorably.

There being but thirteen per cent of failures, the parties were satisfied and closed the transaction. The proceedings of the investigating committee and the clinical reports of the test cases were published and will be mailed free on application. Address John J. Fulton Company, 409 Washington St., San Francisco, Cal.

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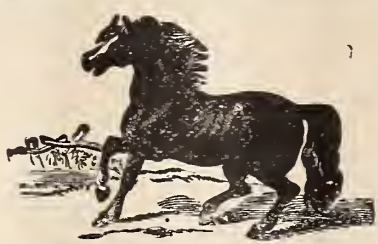
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The Best Quality

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Eggs in season \$2 per setting;
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Following are four of the special features for 1904:

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By HENRY GEORGE, Jr.

A number of true accounts of some of the Wall Street "deals" by which the savings of the many have been sacrificed to satisfy the cravings of the few. Read these articles and realize the wisdom of the advice of the Late Governor Roswell P. Flower to a party of his friends to "keep your money in your pocket."

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CYRUS TOWNSEND BRADY

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 are a few of the important headings upon which the series of six or eight papers are built.

THE REVELATIONS OF AN INTERNATIONAL SPY

Which ran in PEARSON'S through the first six months of 1903 will be resumed in January, 1904. This new set of detective stories has been arranged for in response to the demands of thousands of readers who regretted the termination of the first series. The author still stipulates that his name must remain a secret.

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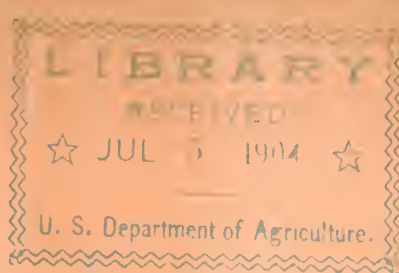
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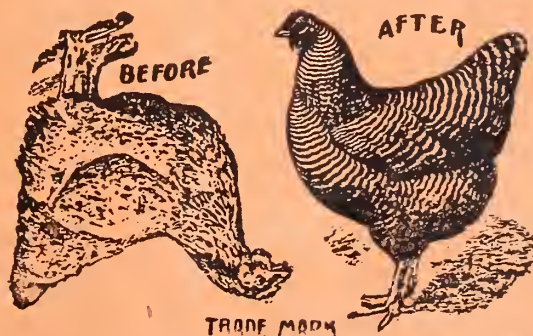
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SPOKANE, WASHINGTON, JULY 1904.

No. 2.

At the World's Fair.

The World's Fair is a Mecca for artificial cripples. Women with high heeled shoes and a meagre supply of brains are in evidence. They will limp around, the objects of pity of the Chinese women, whose deformed feet must feel comfortable when compared with the high heels.

The Spokane milliners may be up-to-date in the styles of millinery or display and sold as the "latest creations of the milliner's art," but the styles worn in the large city of the east and displayed in the shop windows are different.

One does not have to be shown where the state line between Montana and North Dakota is located. Even a Missourian would notice the difference. In Montana the saloon is the principle part of the village or locality, the homes of the settlers are devoid of trees and flowers, stock is allowed to roam about the house at will, paint is almost an unknown factor on the buildings. In North Dakota some effort is made to make the home surroundings more homelike. The houses are painted, yards neatly fenced, trees and flowers abound and various little things like that betoken the absence of the saloon.

There is a building at the World's Fair especially fitted and equipped for the representatives of the press. If newspaper people would patronize it more it would be to their convenience. Mail sent there will be promptly delivered, but if sent to the Inside Inn the chances are that it will never reach its owner.

Elmer E. Johnston, World's Fair Commissioner for Washington, gave the Washington editors an automobile ride. They were taken to the various buildings that contain an exhibit. Washington can claim with justness of having displays of its resources that make an impression on

the visitors. The unique but substantial building is the guiding point for the sightseers, The striking feature of the interior is the beautiful staircase made by the Crystal Marble Co.

F. Z. ALEXANDER.

A Trip on the "Katy" Flyer.

The Missouri, Kansas and Texas railway is familiarly called the "Katy" line. It's principal train is the Katy flyer and it is true to its name. The stops are few as it flies across the great state of Missouri—a state that has more actual resources than any other in the Union. It is said that the state could be walled in and the people living therein could live contentedly and prosperously upon utilizing the natural resources. As the flyer sped along the fields, farms and factories showed the prosperity of the people. Kansas is soon reached and its boundless plains have a sameness, but this sameness is the highly cultivated farms of a contented people. Our stopping place was Chanute, a city of over 10,000 people.

This is one of the busiest places in the West. Oil and gas in abundance has been the transforming agent. There are over 1700 producing oil wells in this district as well as innumerable gas wells. The Standard Oil Co. is laying a high pipe here to Kansas City, where one of the largest refineries in the world is being built. Smelters are located here as well as brick making plants, railroad shops and numerous manufactories, all attracted by the cheap fuel—natural gas. Farmers that a few years ago were struggling along, cursing the country and voting the populist ticket, are now good republicans, live in handsome houses and own brick blocks. Real estate—city lots—has doubled and

tribled. The population has increased 40 per cent. during the past year and brick pavements and sidewalks abound. We visited some of the oil fields and on the farm of E. P. Bodle witnessed the "blowing off" of gas and oil and gas wells. Gas is used for fuel. For heating purposes \$1.50 a month is charged by the city and a cook stove costs \$1. For lighting purposes 10 cents per jet is asked. There is no limit to the amount used. Some do not even take the trouble to turn it out.

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Return Passes Again.

Last year the several railroads of the west over which the greater part of the western live stock is shipped into the Chicago market decided to discontinue the issuing of return passes to the stock shippers of that territory, and upon the first day of last January such a decision was made a ruling. Since that time the stockmen who have



Prize Winning White Wyandotte Pullet, Score 95 Bred and Owned by C. E. Hoover.

accompanied their shipments to market have been obliged to pay their way back to their homes at the regular passenger rates of the roads. The western railroads acted as a unit in this matter and such a ruling caused a great amount of contention between the managements and the western live stock interests of the country. The seeming neglect and general carelessness of some of the railroads as to the shipments of live stock assigned to them only added fuel to this serious controversy. Live stock men have been exceedingly active in their fight against the roads they have patronized for years. A stockmen's petition was sent to congress asking for a government investigation of the matter and serious charges were made by each side.

United action on the part of live stock associations and organizations throughout the west has at last brought about a satisfactory settlement of differences. The railroads have re-established the oldtime favor of granting stockmen return passes and have promised better service in every particular. Stockmen who were upon the market, Monday, May 2, were the first to again receive free transportation home after having been denied the favor for a period of just four months and a day. It is quite needless to say that they appreciated it. To many western shippers who travel from as far north as Washington and Montana the mere issuing of free return passes is a matter of great importance, especially to those who are on the Chicago market with a shipment of stock as often as once or twice a month.

The favourable action of the railroads in this matter was not expected quite so soon. They had given no sign that

they would return to the issuing of free passes. The first passes were issued practically upon the same day that the announcement that they would restore them to shippers was made. The companies, evidently, had discovered their mistake and were generous enough to rectify it at once. Besides this, the lines will endeavour to establish a more rapid time schedule for all live stock freights from the west, thus doing away with another serious source of contention from that quarter.

The Manure Question.

In the last issue of the "Inland Farmer" our attention was called to an article taken from the "Iowa Homestead" comparing the fertilizing constituents of fresh and rotted manure. Here is the article—Read it. It will do you good.

"The old-time method of handling manure was to allow it to decompose to the greatest possible extent before making application to the soil. This practice was based on the idea that not until manure had become well rotted was it in a condition to give up its fertilizing constituents to growing crops. An interesting experiment was conducted some time ago at the Ottawa station, the purpose of which was to ascertain the fertilizing value of fresh manure compared with rotted manure.

In this experiment 8000 pounds of manure were placed in an exposed bin. At time of storing the fertilizing constituents were found by analysis to be worth \$10.43. In one month the 8000 pounds of manure had lost 2887 pounds, while at this time the fertilizing elements was found to be \$7.59. One year after the manure was stored the weight was found to be but 4162 pounds, or practically half the original weight. At this time the value of the fertilizing constituents was \$6.65.

It will be seen by the above figures that while the decomposition of manure in the yards results in greatly lessening the weight that must be hauled to the field, yet at the same time the loss in fertilizing constituents makes this apparent economy appear as a reckless extravagance. While in the past it may have been practical to allow manure to decompose owing to the fact that our soils were highly charged with vegetable matter, yet in the future this method will be less and less applicable, owing to the fact that our soils demand the application of this very vegetable matter that wastes when manure is left in the yard to rot.

We hope that our readers will bear in mind the figures given above, which are simply these. When manure is allowed to remain in an open yard for one year it loses nearly one-half its weight and a little less than two-fifths of its fertilizing constituents. Where one desires to rot the manure without any considerable loss of fertility it should be placed in a protected yard, because in this case, while there will be loss of vegetable matter, there will not be a

corresponding loss of manurial constituents. Wherever it is possible to do so it is advisable to haul manure to where it is wanted at the earliest possible moment after it is made. Decomposition will take place rapidly enough and growing crops will be benefited by fertilizing elements that would otherwise be lost in the atmosphere when fermentation takes place in the yard."

This is right along the line that we have followed and advocated, contrary to most of our garden and farmer neighbors. We have found that there is labor enough to haul and spread once, right where we want the fertility rather than handling once or twice more as is necessary in the old method of composting. Another thing. The Bacteriologists tell us that bacteria manufacture this matter into food for plants and we want this matter right in the soil where our plants are growing so that as soon as the article is manufactured we want our plants to have it. Thanks to the Experiment Stations for saving some of us a great deal of labor.

ALBERT A. KELLY.

New Chief of Live Stock.

Colonel Charles F. Mills has been appointed Chief of the Department of Live Stock of the Universal Exposition to succeed F. D. Coburn whose ill health made necessary his resignation. Mr. Coburn is now resting and endeavoring to regain his health, and the hope is entertained that his recovery may be rapid and that in the near future he may be able to take up his important work as Secretary of the Kansas Board of Agriculture.

Chief Mills has been associated with Mr. Coburn as Secretary of the Department of Live Stock since its organization. He assumes charge of the Department with the most intimate knowledge of the classification and all the preparations and plans so far completed for the Live Stock Show of the Exposition. The arrangement of the distribution of the \$280,000 in Exposition live stock prize money and the numberless and complicated matters daily growing out of the provisions for shows of more than double the magnitude of any ever before planned are entirely familiar to Colonel Mills. Added to this he has undoubtedly a more extended experience in live stock exposition matters and personal acquaintance with breeders and exhibitors than any other person. He had the active charge of the live stock show at the Columbian Exposition in 1893, which has stood unrivalled up to this time as the best managed and greatest of all the live stock exhibitions. Mr. Mills is fully equipped with the ripe experience gained from thirty years of active and successful work as Secretary of some of the most prominent live stock shows and State fairs held in the United States. His official connection with a number of the leading live stock breeders' associations has kept him fully informed regarding the advancement made in live stock

husbandry in the last quarter-century. The leading National live stock associations, with scarcely an exception, have been active in voluntary efforts to secure his well-merited promotion.

Concerning Mr. Mills participation in the preliminary part of the work which he is now called upon to complete, Mr. Coburn said in a late letter to the Exposition management recommending his appointment as Chief: "I think that in view of his large experience in similar work and his intimate knowledge and sympathy with every step thus far taken in the Department's organization, its plans and high purposes, Charles F. Mills is the most suitable man available for undertaking the work at the present stage. His tireless industry and infinite tact are assets likewise not to be overlooked."

Colonel Mills' services at the Chicago World's Fair were highly appreciated both by exhibitors and the Exposition officials, and were summed up by Chief W. I. Buchanan long after the close of the Columbian in the following extract from a letter mailed to Mr. Mills: "I can say to you very frankly that from my present point of view I do not understand how it would have been possible to accomplish what we did without your valuable assistance." Hon. H. N. Higinbotham, who was president of the Columbian Exposition, evinced his great esteem for and interest in Mr. Coburn's successor by a strong voluntary letter to the St. Louis World's Fair management urging the appointment of Colonel Mills.

Chief Mills is now vigorously forwarding all matters pertaining to the live stock show of the Universal Exposition and much can be expected from his deep interest in the work and his superior executive ability.

The unsought appointment of Colonel Mills as Secretary of the Department eighteen months since was highly complimentary, but not more so than his later unsolicited advancement to the head of the Department.

LITERARY NOTES.

THE TRAIL MAKERS.

In the arrangement of the series Messrs. A. S. Barnes & Co. have had the privilege of consulting Prof. John Bach McMaster, who has furnished a study of the Louisiana Purchase for their edition of Lewis and Clark, and a general introduction for the series. The Lewis and Clark contains also an explanation and identification of the explorers' route. It will be noted, therefore, that there is offered a complete reprint of the Biddle edition of 1814 in a convenient small 12mo form adapted to easy handling and even to the pocket, provided with Prof. McMaster's account of the purchase and an introduction explaining the route and identifying the various special points as they are at present and this edition is offered at a low price. It is not necessary to emphasize the permanent value of this convenient edition and its dis-

tingutive importance in the year of the Louisiana Purchase Celebration.

It will be noted that the Voyages of Alexander Mackenzie, the first white man to cross the Rocky Mountains, is among the other important reprints which are uniform with the Lewis and Clark, in this convenient edition.

Attention is called also to the fact that of the two most remarkable Spanish expeditions into the interior of the continent those of De Soto and Coronado, only that of De Soto has been accessible thus far. Early in the sixteenth century those two Spanish explorers nearly girdled the continent and narrowly escaped meeting after De Soto crossed the Mississippi. Coronado was the first white man to penetrate into the heart of the continent from the west and to traverse a large portion of the territory afterwards known as the Louisiana Purchase. Fortunately a vivid and dramatic contemporary account of his wonderful journey has been preserved in Castenade's Relations. This has been translated by George Parker Winship and is now made accessible in this series with an introduction by this distinguished student of early Spanish history in America.

Other volumes in the Trail Makers Series may be announced later. These books are accompanied by illustrations and maps.

It will be noted that this series presents book of permanent historical and educational value and not reprints which are simply curiosities. It will be noted also that the books



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COUNTRY-HOUSE INTERIORS.

The covering of the interior walls of houses out of town may be less restrained than that chosen for the city residence. Some radical departures are possible with the crown patterns that take the place of the old-time frieze, the square trellis that supersedes the diamond-shaped lattice, hunting and stage-coach scenes that follow tapestry designs, and imitations of wash goods—demities, gingham and canvas—instead of burlap. Dining rooms in the country are often finished now in the white paint of Colonial times. Tables and chairs are following the idea in white enamel paint, and an old set of furniture that must be refinished may receive the new treatment in preference to the shellac and stain. In a white dining-room, the cool effect will be furthered with blue linen hung at the windows, a white and blue paper applied to the walls and a Scotch rug of blues and greens laid on the floor. Painted furniture has been revived during the past few years in bedroom sets for the country-house. Natural designs of flowers are now added as a decoration, helping to name the different sleeping rooms—the Pansy Chamber, Nasturtium Room etc.—From the July Delineator.

SULLY, THE FARMERS' FRIEND.

Mr. Daniel J. Sully's failure was a grand thing for the country, after all. He will not try to "boom" cotton any more. He will devote his life to the benefit of the cotton-growers of the South by introducing improved methods. He will work for the "higher culture" of cotton and for "a more scientific method of handling it." He modestly estimates that his labors will save the cotton-growers "twenty per cent. on his annual income." In that case the cotton-growers can afford to give him, say, five per cent. of that saving, and so make him one of the richest men in the country. How simple it is to make and save money! Won't somebody devote his life to saving the corn-growers, wheat-growers, potato-growers, yes, even the millionaires who write for the magazines, twenty per cent. on their annual incomes? The need of the hour is more Sullys.—With the Procession, "Everybody's Magazine" for July.

In the leading article in the July Suggestion, a magazine of the New Psychology, (40 Drexel Boulevard, Chicago) the editor makes an attempt to give a scientific explanation of the cures made by Christian Science. He admits the genuineness of these cures, but claims they are all due to natural laws which are easily understood and that the same laws explains all cures, whether made by regular physicians, faith healers, witch doctors or Christian Scientists, etc.

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The July Woman's Home Companion is a souvenir number of the St. Louis Fair. It contains nine pages of picture and text descriptive of the Exposition in all its phases. Equally attractive pictorial features are the "Wash-Day of all nations" and "Celebrating the Fourth of July in Uncle Sam's New Possessions." These are the best kind of travel articles, and are supplemented by a vivacious description of "Sports on an Ocean-Liner." Mr. Barnes contributes his usual fascinating Nature Talk. There are interesting short stories by Shan F. Bulluck, Helen F. Huntington and Opie Read. Best of all, the Editors announce that Margaret E. Sangster is to take charge of a page in the Woman's Home Companion. Published by The Crowell Publishing Company, Springfield, Ohio; one dollar a year; ten cents a copy.

It Will be to Your Interest

If you contemplate visiting the St. Louis Exposition, to secure reliable information as to railroad service, the lowest rates and the best routes. Also as to local conditions in St. Louis; hotels, etc. If you will write the undersigned, stating what information you desire, the same will be promptly furnished. If we do not have it on hand, will secure it for you if possible, and without any expense to you. Address B. H. Trumbull, commercial agent, 142 Third Street, Portland, Ore.

THE WESTERN HOME JOURNAL

AND

Inter-Mountain Poultry Journal.

SPOKANE, WASHINGTON,

THE WESTERN HOME JOURNAL is published the first of every month at 50 cents per year, payable in advance.

Subscriptions may commence with any issue.

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ARTICLES on subjects suitable for this publication are always acceptable, though no compensation will be given for them. Articles appertaining to any of the departments should be sent direct to the editor of that department.

Letters should be addressed:

THE WESTERN HOME JOURNAL,
521 First Avenue,
Spokane, Washington.

Entered at the Postoffice, Spokane, Wash., as second class matter.

"The only one who never makes mistakes is the one who never does anything."—Theodore Roosevelt.

There is still room in this section for enterprising poultry breeders. With eggs at 30 cents in June, doesn't it pay?

It is not "what sort of a life do you live," but "how much wealth have you?" That is the test of the degree of civilization made by a large majority of people and it is a wrong standard.

The Spokane Chamber of Commerce will soon move into their new quarters in the Hotel Spokane block, one door east of the WESTERN HOME JOURNAL and the Union Printing Companies offices at 521 First avenue.

Tuesday, July 5 has been selected as American Boy Day at the St. Louis exposition. The arrangements are in the hands of William C. Sprague, editor of The American Boy, of Detroit. An interesting program has been arranged.

The hot weather brings the subject of cooling drinks to the fore, but alas! very few people know anything about their action or effect on the human system. For that reason Dr. Rusby's discussion of non-alcoholic beverages in the July issue of "The Twentieth Century Home" is really a valuable contribution. All who indulge freely in summer drinks should make the information here recorded a part of themselves.

There are few topics more interesting to the agriculturist and fruit-grower than the question of plant breeding. Some

recent experiments in crossing oranges and other citrus fruits made under government auspices have proved very successful. Not only have fruits with new flavor been the result, but the trees themselves will be able to exist in more northern latitudes. The whole matter is fully described and illustrated by H. Gilson Gardner in the July "Cosmopolitan."

Just now fanciers are interested in the plans and prospects of the great poultry show at the World's Fair in St. Louis. Aside from the honors attending the winners, the premium money is very gratifying,

The World's Fair premium on poultry is \$15,600. In addition the state of Missouri offers \$7,000; the National White Wyandotte Club offers \$500, and other specialty clubs, about thirty of them, all the way from \$60 to \$350 each. A \$1 fee for each head of poultry will be charged, which is the same as at the Pan-American at Buffalo, where only about one-third as much in money prizes was offered as at St. Louis.

It is a great opportunity for poultry-men to get their names before the public, as every exhibitor will have his name and address and the breed he shows published in the World's Fair catalogue. Twenty thousand of these catalogues will be published and sent all over the world.

The prize list embraces 171 varieties of poultry, turkeys, ducks and geese, Standard and non-Standard. The management invites most cordial support and promises the very best attention to every fancier and breeder.

Our star-spangled banner! Yes, we love and reverence it. One only need see the face of an American abroad when he catches an unexpected glimpse of the stars and stripes to believe that. Yet here in the home land we succeed in hiding our feelings so well that foreigners, accustomed to uncovering instantly in the presence of their national emblems, are amazed and critical. And it is to be feared that we merit their criticisms; for nowhere else could the victorious standard of a great people be used to advertise a brand of cigars or decorate ginger pop bottles on circus day; nowhere else could the colors which have wrapped the dead heroes of a hundred battles, be raised on a national holiday in the presence of a crowd who remove their derbys only long enough to wipe their perspiring brows. This is undoubtedly the result of our ardent democracy; but are we not missing for ourselves and our children that fine flower of patriotism, outward deference?

Besides, it is good psychology, that actions create emotions. Why not begin on this Fourth of July to teach our children to uncover before the flag. It will add greatly to the beauty of our public ceremonies and will teach the boys and girls, as in no other way, the meaning and value of the republic.—Good Housekeeping.

Send in poultry items for this Journal.

Eleventh Annual Spokane Interstate Fair
October 3 to 9, 1904.

A purse of \$500 is offered this year by the management of the Spokane Interstate Fair Association for a ladies' relay race. Entries to this interesting event are open to all. It is the intent of the fair management to have different portions of the Inland Empire represented and to this end, entries from many Eastern Washington counties are desired.

The ladies' relay race will be one of the novel features on the program for the Interstate Fair this fall, October 3rd to 9th.

The relay race may be a new idea to many and not familiar to the general public. The plan is to have this race last over a period of five days, four miles being covered each day by the contestants, who change horses at end of each mile, the winner being the rider making the best time for the twenty miles. Each contestant is expected to furnish her own horses. Full particulars governing entries may be had from Manager Cosgrove.

The new premium list is now ready and a copy will be mailed on request.

Another Good Record.

Mrs. M. E. Newton of 1420 Water Ave., reports that from 15 to 18 laying hens she has collected 508 eggs for the month of June, or 42 dozen and 4 eggs, which at 30cts. a dozen would give her \$12.70, from 15 to 18 laying hens, and still some people say raising chickens does not pay.

The Reliable Poultry Journal contains 68 to 164 pages each month. We will send it one year with this Journal for 50 cents. The regular price is one dollar.

While visiting with a neighbor recently he told me that he succeeded very well in killing gophers and squirrels by saturating a piece of cotton with gasoline and putting it down their burrows and then covering up all the holes. The gas evaporated from the gasoline will kill all animals that come in contact with its fumes. He says he usually finds them near the opening dead.

Keep a book account with the individual fields is one thing that proves profitable. To continue growing grain on a humus-exhausted soil rarely pays the cost of production. Should an accurate book account be kept with individual fields there would probably be reason for changing methods when a loss continues to appear on the books. Some men say they do not like to keep books for fear they would be "shocked" at the result. Some men ought to be "shocked."

Four For One Dollar.

Your subscription to this paper and three friends who you want to help, all for \$1. This is a bargain that should not be overlooked.

In the Dairy.

Dry milking is best. Milking with wet hands is a filthy practice. Do not allow it.

A good remedy for scours in calves is rennet extract; give one teaspoonful to a gallon of milk.

Do not overfeed the dairy calf. Train it in the way it is to go when it reaches maturity.

Garret as a general rule sets in after calving and is in nearly all cases due to a failure to get the udder dry.

Are there any "rubber cows" in your herd? Test your herd frequently with the Babcock test and weed out the unprofitable cows.

Hand separated milk and cream do not tend to rapid souring, simply because a large portion of the germs that produce souring go into the separated slime.

In milking remember that the last portion of the milk is the richest; the udder should be left with nothing in it. Coupled with clean milking goes regularity in milking and feeding.

TAINTED MILK.

Soon we will hear much complaint from the consumers of milk. The dairyman's difficulties begin when he is obliged to rectify this trouble. In nine cases out of ten the cause of bad or tainted milk is due to the dairyman's neglect in handling his dairy. Dr. Gerber, the Swiss scientist, gives the following causes of bad or tainted milk:

1. Poor, decayed fodder, or irrational methods of feeding.
2. Poor, dirty water used for drinking water or for the washing of utensils.
3. Foul air in cow stable, or the cows lying in their own dung.
4. Lack of cleanliness in milking; manure particles on udder.
5. Keeping the milk long in too warm, poorly ventilated and dirty places.
6. Neglecting to cool the milk rapidly, directly after milking.
7. Lack of cleanliness in the care of the milk, from which cause the greater number of milk taints arise.
8. Poor transportation facilities.
9. Sick cows, udder diseases, etc.
10. Cows being in heat.

Type, Racks and Cases for Sale.

We have several fonts of job type which are practically new that we will sell at less than one-half price, also job racks and cases, to make room for new cabinets and type just ordered. Alexander & Co., 521 First ave., Spokane, Wash.

Notice the ad. of the Pioneer Stock Farm, Agee, Nebraska. If in need of anything in their line, correspond with J. H. McAllister, the proprietor.



Crowd your birds for the show if you are producing show birds.

Wet, rainy days are bad on Turkeys. Keep them in a dry place until two or three months old.

Don't let the ducks paddle in the water if they are too young; it will cause leg weakness.

Keep plenty of fresh water for the little ones and don't neglect fresh water for all the pens.

Professor Bailey, of New York, said: "It is probable that individual fowls may stamp their capabilities on their progeny as markedly as individual cows may transmit good or bad milking qualities."

If you have any yarded fowls, let them have some green grass or vegetables and meat scraps as well as a little grit. They cannot find these articles, if "yarded" like fowls that have free range.

It is not difficult to prove that pullets are the best layers. For example, experiments of the Utah Experiment Station shows that two pens of Brown Leghorns averaged 175 eggs per fowl the first year; 132 the second; and 116 the third. It was extra good laying during the third year.

Professor Gowell, of New York state, said: "During the four years in which we have been selecting breeding stock by use of the trap nests, we have given full-year tests to over a thousand hens and have found among them thirty-five that have yealded from 200 to 251 eggs each in a year. Several have each yielded only from 36 to 60 eggs; and three have laid at all, to the best of our knowledge.

We know people who are making nice incomes from poultry on a few acres of ground. They build up elegant homes; have fine fences; good crop; good vegetable gardens (said to be im-

possible with hens; and have failed to build up expenses to take the income away. We mean incomes from \$500 to \$1,200 per year. Some who look on and see it done so easily think the chicken raisers support the hens from their fortunes. The poultry papers are full of experiences of such people. Farmers who don't keep good chicken yards fail to take advantage of their opportunities.

The poultry yards of Mr. J. A. Roadruck are at Colburn, Ind., and not at Colburn, Ill., as erraneously stated in our last edition. Whoever may have been misled to write to Colburn, Ill., are requested to write again to the correct address.

The first time we investigated poultry as a commercial proposition we were told that in good numbers, say 500 to 1,500 hens on farms, the profit should be a dollar per bird per year. If properly managed, the hens should pay 50 per cent. per year on the investment, the cost of fowls and buildings being considered the basis of calculation after the cost of feed was repaid and deducted.

One of the merits of the incubator is the large number of eggs that can be hatched at the same time. Many people who use the incubator give the chicks to hens to rear. The incubator needs great attention during very warm and very cold weather.—Farmer and Grazier.

The Farmer and Grazier says: "Where the farmer's wife is interested in poultry they are invariably found to be a source of profit. Occasionally they do some damage, but on the other hand there are bushels of grain about the farm which fowls turn to a profit that would go to loss otherwise."

BRIGHT'S DISEASE

The largest sum ever paid for a prescription, changed hands in San Francisco, Aug. 30, 1901. The transfer involved in coin and stock \$112,500.00 and was paid by a party of business men for a specific for Bright's disease and diabetes, hereto incurable diseases.

They commenced the serious investigation of the specific Nov. 15, 1900. They interviewed scores of the cured and tried it out on its merits by putting over three dozen cases on the treatment and watching them. They also got physicians to name chronic, incurable cases, and administered it with the physicians for judges. Up to Aug. 25, eighty-seven per cent of the test cases were either well or progressing favorably.

There being but thirteen per cent of failures, the parties were satisfied and closed the transaction. The proceedings of the investigating committee and the clinical reports of the test cases were published and will be mailed free on application. Address John J. Fulton Company, 409 Washington St., San Francisco, Cal.

At the solicitation of the publishers of The American Boy, Detroit, Mich., the managers of the World's Exposition at St. Louis have set apart July 5th as American Boy Day. Fine programs for boys will be given in Festival Hall on that day—the programs being under the supervision of the editor of The American Boy.

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If you intend going to the Louisiana Purchase Exposition, St. Louis, Mo., opened by President Roosevelt, April 30, 1904, it will be very much to your advantage to correspond with Mr. F. H. Worsley, 411 Dooley Block, Salt Lake City, Utah.

Mr. Worsley has arranged to have all his parties met at the St. Louis depot and escorted to their lodgings which will be reserved in advance.

Information relative to passenger rates, stop-overs, ticket limits, hotel rates and all other necessary information together with free literature, will be cheerfully given free of charge. This will especially be of benefit to those desiring to travel with Utah parties or in parties of four or five.

School teachers will also hear something to their advantage by corresponding with above party.

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Washington at the World's Fair.

The following well known breeders are frequently mentioned as prospective exhibitors of Live Stock at the Universal Exposition at St. Louis, Mo. from the State of Washington: Sheep—R. A. Jackson, Dayton; Poultry—David Larson, Enumclaw; Pigeons — David Larson, Enumclaw.

At the New York Experiment Station the egg production of pullets was notably in excess of that of hens, particularly in the early periods, when the price of eggs was highest.

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First prize \$10,000.00. To those making nearest correct guesses of the total popular vote to be cast November 8, 1904, for President of the United States. There are 8 special prizes of \$500.00 each for early estimates. This may be Fortune's Knock at your door.

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any one of the three years, 1901, 1902 or 1903 at or following the International Live Stock Exposition at Chicago. Is it remarkable? If you saw the shows you know the countless thousands in value assembled. There was anxiety among breeders. They had to be assured against the spread of contagious diseases. The management met the demand each year by disinfecting with famous

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Zenner Disinfectant Co., 115 Bates St., Detroit, Mich.

A Hint to Milk Men.

The Baltimore Sun relates an incident of the visit of some poor children to a dairy in the country. In the course of the inspecting tour about the place the children were treated to a glass of milk. Each of the little fellows drained the glass eagerly and on being asked by the proprietor how they liked the milk, one little waif replied, "Gee, fine," then after a pause, "Wish our milk man kept a cow." The boy was incorrect in his supposition that the poor quality of milk delivered to city patrons is due to the failure of the dairy men to keep cows. The trouble is in the failure of the milk men to give the milk care. Unless preventive measures are taken, milk is seriously contaminated at the time it is drawn by germs. The air, the milk vessels and the bodies of the animals all contribute a goodly number of injurious germs unless disinfection is practiced. The remedy is to spray Zenoleum about barns and buildings. It kills germs—it makes pure air. Dirty milk means dissatisfied customers, poor butter and unsatisfactory results all around. Zenoleum has so many uses that it is a necessity. It is made by the Zenner Desinfectant Company, 115 Bates Street, Detroit, Michigan. They have published two booklets which describe fully the various uses for Zenoleum. They are free to readers of this paper who request them. We would suggest that you secure copies of them before the supply is exhausted.

Reliable Information.

If you want full and reliable information in regard to making a trip to any part of the United States or Europe, write or call on the Agent of the Wisconsin Central Railway, 107 North Mill St., Spokane, Wash., or 252 Alder St., Portland, Oregon. We will be pleased to give you the lowest rates.

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A FEW WORDS ABOUT PEARSON'S MAGAZINE FOR 1904

PEARSON'S MAGAZINE appeals to every member of the family. In the words of a subscriber, "It is the easy-to-read Magazine." It is different from any other magazine, and by that quality, although less than five years old, has taken its place amongst the very best sellers. Its field is a general one of wholesome entertainment and instructiveness.

Following are four of the special features for 1904:

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A number of true accounts of some of the Wall Street "deals" by which the savings of the many have been sacrificed to satisfy the cravings of the few. Read these articles and realize the wisdom of the advice of the Late Governor Roswell P. Flower to a party of his friends to "keep your money in your pocket."

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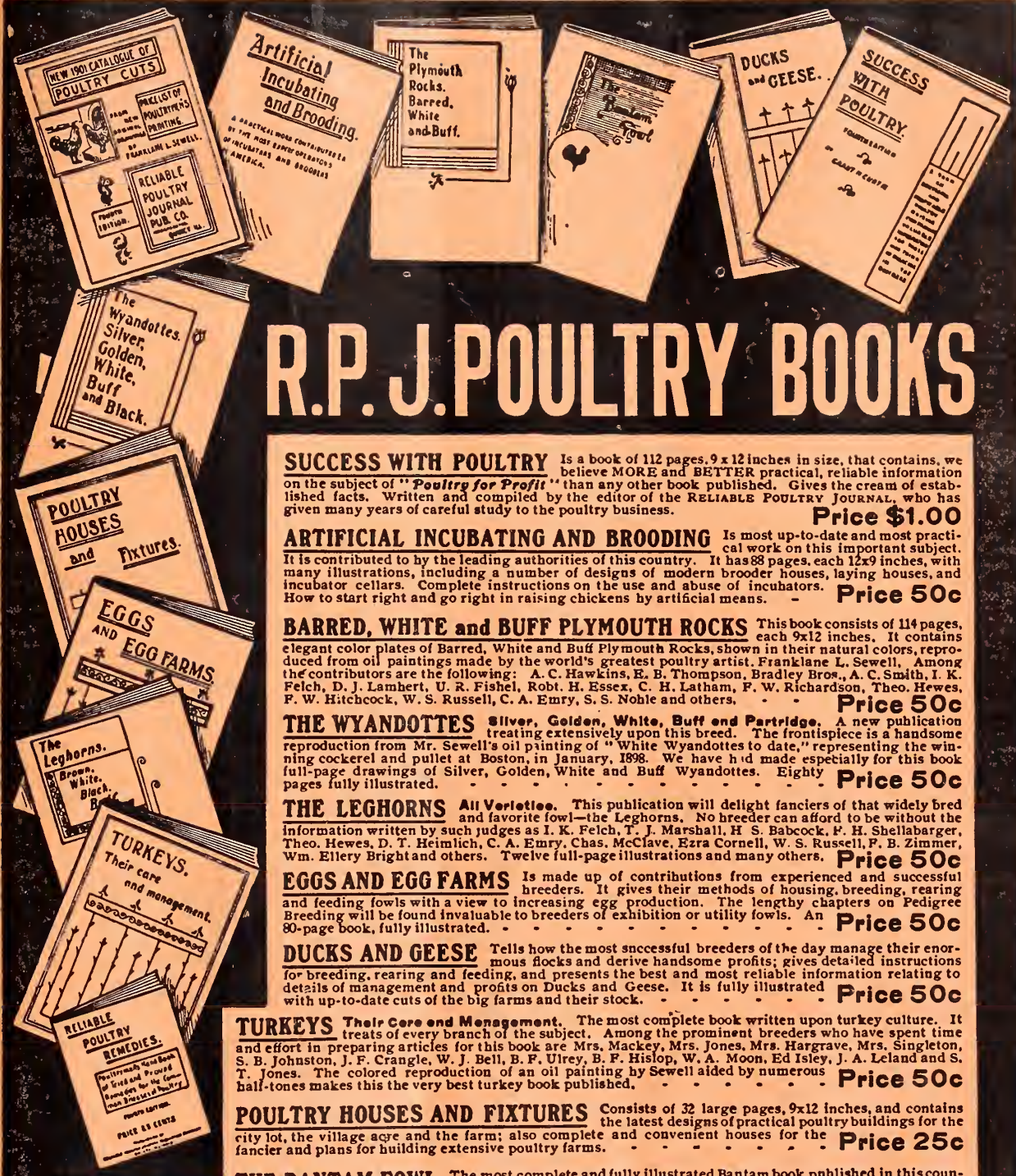
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No. 1.

THE FARM HOME.

It doesn't take a palace to make a home. Some of the most beautiful homes we ever saw were the most unpretentious. The surroundings have much to do with a pretty home, and the "finish" does the rest. The costliest material and the most expensive workmanship may leave a home anything but pretty, while common material and the most ordinary workmanship may make a beautiful home.

Of course the first thing to consider is comfort and convenience. Every unnecessary step the home arrangement requires must be charged up against the home. Where is the woodshed, the water supply, the waste drains, etc.? We are writing for the country home. How far away is the kitchen garden and other points that must be visited every day? If there is a cellar, how convenient is it to the kitchen? These are practical, every day, real-life features, and enter prominently into the arrangement of a home.

But there are other things which contribute to the enjoyment of life, and go to make the home as it should be, "a thing of beauty and a joy forever." These things do not depend so much upon an outlay of money as upon the employment of a little taste and effort. Don't neglect the finish either inside or out. This may be very pretty or it may be the reverse. The difference is not so much in expense as it is in taste and judgment. Paint and polish do more to change the appearance of a house than all the other work put on it.

Keep the premises cleaned up and fresh looking. This should be done no matter how humble the home. If there be obstructions not easily removed—stumps, stones, mounds, or anything like them, invite nature to clothe them for you with vining and flowering plants. She will do so if

you but deposit the seeds in the proper places; and that costs nothing. Don't have too much shrubbery in the yard or lawn. Here is where most country home makers score a mistake. There may be some—roses, lilacs, syringes, etc.—but they should be in rather out of the way places—places that would seem lonely without them. Have shade trees rather than shrubbery; they do not so much interfere with the green of the lawn. Nothing is much more beautiful about the home than a smoothly trimmed, well kept lawn, dotted with dandelions or flecked with white clover.

The outbuildings and outside premises must not be neglected. Broken fences and knock-down gates and unhinged doors must not be permitted. A handy hatchet and a frequent nail or screw put where it will do the most good, and just at the right time, keeps a place constantly in repair, and the envy of all passers-by. Keep everything dressed up, and you can't help but have a pretty home. The farmer and his family may do more in this way to increase the value of the farm than can be done in any other way with so slight an expenditure of labor and money. This kind of work sets off the farm and the home as grooming does the horse.

Hens Earned Good Money.

Mrs. Frank Newton of 1420 Water avenue, Spokane, has a flock of 40 hens, mostly white and black minorca sand brown leghorns. During the month of March, she kept track of the number of eggs secured from these hens and reports that last evening the number had reached 571, or 17 dozen and 7 eggs—an average of more than 14 eggs per hen. At 35 cents per dozen would mean returns of \$16.65 per month for the 40 hens.

Useful Farm Topics.

Train horses with a view to endurance.

Good blood will tell, even in the breeding of mules.

With fruit, make quality rather than quantity the aim.

As a rule, sheep will pay better if kept in small flocks.

Superior merit must be the aim in growing mutton and wool.

Usually when cream refuses to come, it is because it has not been well cared for.

Blood is everything in breeding animals where merit is the object in the offspring.

Besides the profitableness in growing better animals there is always a demand for such stock.

No animal is so perfect that it may not be impaired or ruined by poor feeding or care.

It is always well to study the markets and attempt as nearly as possible to meet their requirements.

A cow is very sensitive and milking should be commenced gently, and the rapidity of the operation increased until the udder is emptied.

Cattle at no time fatten so rapidly as when upon good grass or give so liberal return for grain fed.

With nearly all classes of stock the more rapidly the animals are fattened and finished the greater the profits.

In planting out an orchard be sure to give each tree abundance of room for its roots and the top access to sunlight.

Stock of almost every kind will injure a young orchard and should not be allowed there until the trees are well established.

In feeding, where rapid fattening is the object, the animals should be given the kind of food they relish most, and of which they will eat the largest quantity.

The law of supply and demand largely determines the price of commodities, but the cost of production largely determines their profitableness.

The voidings of the sheep make one of the best and richest fertilizers known and should be saved in the most economical manner possible.

The growth of wool made during the season depends very much on the condition of the sheep and the care and feed which are given them.

It is easier to keep an animal in a good, thrifty condition than to make it so, and the better plan is to get it into a good condition soon after birth and keep it so.

So far as is possible the work should be laid out and arranged so that wet and inclement weather may delay as little as possible. It does not pay to expose work-teams when it can be avoided.

Good management is as essential on the farm as elsewhere. The farmer may work hard and be economical, yet if he does not manage his business in a business-like way, ruin may stare him in the face.

One argument in favor of winter dairying is that the cows give a more regular quantity of milk and of more uniform quality because the feed is more regular in quality and quantity.

Horses may on an average get one-half of their value through blood and breeding, and it is certain that nearly as much can be added through care and training.

Why He Did Not Drink.

I read the other day of four young men riding in a Pullman car, chatting merrily together. At last one of them said:—

“Boys, I think it’s time for drinks.”

Two of them consented; the other shook his head and said:—

“No, I thank you.”

“What!” exclaimed his companion, “have you become pious? Are you going to preach? Do you think you will become a missionary?”

“No, fellows,” he replied, “I am not specially pious, and I may not become a missionary; but I have determined not to drink another drop, and I will tell you why. I had some business in Chicago with an old pawnbroker, and as I stood before his counter talking about it, there came in a young man about my age, and threw down upon the counter a little bundle. When the pawnbroker opened it, he found it was a pair of baby shoes, with the buttons a trifle worn. The old pawnbroker seemed to have some heart left in him, and he said: ‘Look here, you ought not to sell your baby’s shoes for drink.’ ‘Never mind, Cohen; baby is at home dead, and does not need the shoes. Give me ten cents for a drink.’ Now, fellows, I have a wife and baby at home myself, and when I saw what liquor could do in degrading that husband and father, I made up my mind that, God helping me, not a drop of that stuff would ever pass my lips again.”—Exchange.

In the Garden.

If one is fortunate enough to have lilacs, syringas or the pretty barberry bushes grouped near the edge of the garden or lawn, here will be the very nook for the fragrant lily of the valley and the lovely amaryllis. Poppies and delicate larkspur all thrive admirably among the hardy shrubs. In planning borders, place tall-growing varieties in the background—for this, cannas, with their orchid-like bloom, or the amaranthus may be used. The double dahlia is particularly effective used in this way.

As soon as the ground can be worked the soil must be spaded and turned, that the spring sunshine may warm it sufficiently before seed sowing.—Harper’s Bazar.

Things Worth Knowing.

Buttermilk will take out mildew stains.

Old napkins and table cloths make the very best glass cloths.

To take white stains from furniture rub with hot milk and turpentine, or oil and turpentine.

If the hands are rubbed on a stick of celery after peeling onions the odor will be entirely removed.

Oilcloth may be kept bright for many years if properly varnished each year with some good varnish.

A few tablespoonfuls of kerosene oil in a pail of warm water will facilitate the polishing of mirrors and windows.

Cakes will never burn at the bottom when baking if a little salt be sprinkled on the oven shelf under the cake tin.

An excellent and simple method of making a lamp throw out a clear, bright light is to place a small lump of camphor in the vessel with the oil.

When you mop the floors add to each pail of warm water two tablespoonfuls of carbolic acid. It leaves the wood in a sweet and healthy condition.

China, as soon as bought, should be placed in a vessel of cold water, each piece being separated from another by a little hay or torn-up newspaper. Gradually heat the water until it becomes nearly boiling; then let it become cold. Remove the china from the water and wipe. This treatment will render the china much less liable to crack than if used before being boiled.

To keep mice away, scatter small pieces of camphor in your cupboards and drawers. They greatly dislike the smell of camphor and will go away from it.

Carpet moths may often be got rid of by scrubbing the floor with hot, strong salted water before laying the carpet, and a light sprinkling each week or two of salt brushed in.

To preserve the fresh green color of vegetables like peas, beans, etc., the lid of the sauce pan should never be put on while they are cooking, as this will ruin their color; and never leave vegetables to stand in water after they are cooked.

Beeswax and salt will make rusty flat-irons as clean and smooth as glass. Tie a lump of wax in a rag, and keep it for that purpose. When the irons are hot, rub them first with the wax rag, then scour with a paper or cloth sprinkled with salt.

Hot water will often restore flowers to freshness, even when every petal is drooping. Place the stems in a cup of boiling water, and leave them until every leaf is smoothed out; then cut off the ends of the stems and put the bouquet into lukewarm water.

Food articles that are damp should never be left in ordinary paper. Paper is made of wood pulp, rags, glue,

lime, and similar substances intermixed with acids and chemicals. When damp it should not be allowed to come into contact with things that are to be eaten.

One of the most important parts of washing is the assorting of the clothes. There are many stains which, like those of perspiration, disappear magically with a little cold water and soap, and others, like fruit and coffee, which must be treated with boiling water, but are permanently set by lukewarm water. If it is the practice of the family to soak all the clothes in cold water before the washing has begun, a great many stains will be permanently set; but if the various kinds of stains are carefully sorted out and properly treated, hours of rubbing will be saved.

Suet used either in the form of meat or fruit pastries is both hygienic and nourishing. In any place where shortening is used, finely chopped suet may take the place with creditable results, providing the dishes are served hot. No compound of which suet is a part should be eaten cold, as it is then neither palatable nor nourishing. The average American housekeeper uses too little suet for the well-being of her family. If this were better understood, and a more liberal use were made of this natural animal food, more healthy, robust people would be the certain outcome.

Brown soaps usually contain rosin and soda, and are good for washing white clothes, but they should not be used for colored clothes or flannels, as soda bleaches the one and the rosin is injurious to the other. Use a good white soap for this purpose. All colored clothes should be dried as quickly as possible in the shade. Starched clothes are dried in the house in laundries, in order to keep them stiff. If they are yellow, they are bleached in the sun, and afterward starched and hung in the house to dry. Colored dresses which are trimmed or combined with white should be rinsed in water in which salt has been dissolved.

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LITERARY NOTES.

THE PIONEER BRIDE'S OUTFIT.

Pathetically simple was the outfit of the American pioneer's bride, described as follows in the story of "Rebecca Boone," the second of the series of "Great Women of Pioneer Times" in the Delineator for June: "The bride's inventory during her first year of housekeeping revealed two ancient pewter plates, one able and two decrepit spoons, beside a large wooden one; a couple of old forks, a substantial wooden bowl, a tolerably good trencher of the same material and a choice assortment of drinking mugs fashioned out of hard-shelled squashes. At a somewhat later day the progressive young wife added two or three wooden-handled case-knives and a few of the crockery plates that were now tardily following the course of empire but the the experiment was regarded with disfavor by her neighbors who looked with suspicion upon any innovation the old order of things."

THE PHILANTHROPIST: A novel by J. F. Causton.

John Lane is about to publish a new novel by J. P. Causton, entitled "The Philanthropist," that sets forth in a clear cut manner the interacting development of a conventional Christian and a rather self sufficient cynic. The mantle of philanthropist, indeed, falls from one to the other. The orphanage which the church member founds, more in pride than charity, leads him, with the aid of an extravagant and shallow wife, into financial embarrassment and finally involves him in disgrace; while the cynical young scoffer, fond of outraging the feelings of the chapel community and rich enough to do without ambition is gradually led to devote his wealth to the aid of his fellows, not in bulk, but individually, and enters his philanthropic work as the fullest expression of his ideal, where the other had espoused charity for the self esteem and gratification it brought. When it is said that the daughter of the philanthropist who was also a Pharisee, after the interposition of many halting circumstances, of which her father's final loss of social position is perhaps the least, becomes the wife of the philanthropist who was first a scoffer, it is apparent that the author has chosen a subject of possibilities worthy his direct touch and insight. John Lane, publisher. Price \$1 50.

A BACK YARD VACATION

Last spring my husband began to fail in health and his symptoms all pointed to the great American disease, dyspepsia, probably, in his case, only the result of close confinement to clerical work and lack of fresh air. He lost steadily in weight until his looks were the remark of all our friends, and it seemed as though he would have to give up his position for an outdoor life. As summer came on, it was possible for him to have only a two weeks' vacation at

the seashore. Returning from this, he erected a tent in the back yard and furnished it with springs which were laid on the ground, a mattress, bedding, a chair, a lantern which hung from the ridgepole and some rugs. Here he slept every night, with the flaps of the tent wide open to admit all the air possible. We also set our table there for the evening dinner, and found the open air a wonderful stimulus to the appetite. At the close of summer he was in much better health, in fact, well. He gained twenty pounds and has since had no indications of the stomach trouble.—Good Housekeeping.

THE CABBAGE TRUST.

Is it a vision? Is it truth? The farmers about Racine, Wis., can tell better than we, who must be content to swear by the despatches. They are sure that a knot of those farmers made small fortunes by forming a cabbage trust and "hanging on" to their cabbages. The sauerkraut factories had to buy cabbages or shut down. The farmers held on, sold only in small lots, and at last forced the price to \$50 a ton. "Three of these cleared \$30,000 and a dozen others smaller amounts." If the story of this Cabbage Trust is not true, it ought to be. It will be solemnly believed in this shop until a ton of affidavits to the contrary appears.—With the Procession, Everybody's Magazine for June.

All up-to-date Poultry Breeders use
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AFTER

TRADE MARK

It is the best LICE KILLER on the market today. One gallon will go farther than 2 gallons of any other lice killer. We guarantee every can. Warranted to keep your poultry free from all insects and pests if used according to directions. It helps to make your hens lay. Now is the time to use **Champion Vermin Exterminator**. Easy to apply. If your dealer does not keep it write us for prices.

Sole Manufacturers,
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Our trade mark on every can.

Poultry Topics.

Give the setting hens an occasional dusting of insect powder. The setting hens will dust themselves almost every time they come off the nest, if a good dusting place is handy. A little insect powder sprinkled in this dusting place is just about the proper thing. In the absence of these better arrangements, sprinkle insect powder in the setting nests.

Cedar boughs are said to be good things in a poultry house, and fine twigs of cedar mixed with the material of which the setting nests are made, it is claimed, are very useful in keeping the nests free from mites and lice.

The other day a man was complaining that his hens had not laid a dozen eggs this winter, while another man said his wife had sold \$45 worth of eggs since the first of December. Man No. 1 kept 125 hens and they roosted all winter in a couple of walnut trees, eating with his hogs. Man No. 2 had a 12x20 hen house that cost \$20, wintered 90 hens on wheat, corn, oats and at less cost than those of Man No. 1.


Don't make a floor in the poultry house; it don't pay, and it may serve as a rat harbor. Grade the floor up a little above the ground level with gravel, if you have it, and keep it littered with dry straw or chaff. But clean it out often.

The Golden Age.

John Lane has just issued a fresh edition of "The Golden Age" by Kenneth Grahame, illustrated by Maxfield Parrish. In the first illustrated edition Mr. Parrish's drawings were reproduced in half tone, and the result was not sufficiently rich and satisfactory to do justice to the artist. The publisher therefore decided to trace the whereabouts of the originals, which had been distributed to a number of purchasers, and has at last been able through the kindness of the various owners who gave access to their respective collections, to put out this new photogravure edition. The nineteen photogravure plates make a very handsome volume which all artists will be glad to have, and all admirers of Mr. Parrish's unique work will welcome. The text has been set up by the University Press in handsome old-face type; the paper is deckle edge, and the entire get up makes a fitting companion volume to the photogravure edition of the same author's and artist's "Dream Days," published last fall.

In ironing handkerchiefs, it is useful to remember that the middle should be ironed first; to iron the edges first causes the middle to swell out like a balloon, and makes it difficult to iron satisfactorily. Test the iron carefully before using it; a piece of rag should be at hand for this purpose.

Have some shade in the poultry yard. It's going to get hot.



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You can't help admiring them. In all the years of Hammock making no line has ever produced equal to this beautiful showing in all the latest jacquard designs.

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AND

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THE WESTERN HOME JOURNAL,
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Spokane, Washington.

Entered at the Postoffice, Spokane, Wash., as second class matter.

We acknowledge the receipt of a complimentary ticket to the Washington State Fair at North Yakima; Sept. 26 to Oct. 1, 1904. Each year adds to the attractiveness of this event and this year's will eclipse all others.

William H. Rideing's new novel, "How Tyson Came Home," a story of contrasts in fashionable England, Wall street and the mesa country of the southwest, which John Lane published recently, is now in its second edition.

Can the farmer find a better place to invest 50 cents, where it will do him more good for a period of two years than with The Western Home Journal. We doubt it. That amount of money will pay you up on subscription for two years, of twelve months each.

The "smelling" committee which declared there were no obnoxious smells emanating from the crematory, and accepted the same, would no doubt under the same circumstances declare that the darkest night was the sunniest day, provided Mr. Decarie said it was so.

The editor is now enjoying a trip through the eastern states. He was at St. Louis as a delegate to the National Editorial Association and the Washington State Press Association. Among other places he will visit at Stillwater, Minn., Viroqua, Wis., Chicago, Chanute, Kan., and several places in New York. He will return during the first part of July.

Although the Latimer-Bronlow good roads bill, which has attracted so much attention during the last session of

Congress, was not reported it received favorable recognition at the hands of the committee. By a vote of six to one the committee decided to report it favorably early in the next session of congress. This will bring it up for final action and from all indications the outlook for its becoming a law is favorable. The measure is a strictly non-partisan one and will be supported by influential men of both the great political parties.

Even many of the western farmers who own and farm in the great belt of the country are beginning to turn their attention more to stock raising. This shows good judgment on their part for as a rule their farms are in great need of stock from a fertility point of view. Stock raising will build up a farm while grain growing may, and usually does, deplete it. A South Dakota farmer recently put it in this way: "Wheat raising," he said "put a mortgage on the farm and stock raising has lifted it." It is needless to say that that this man will grow no wheat this year, or at least but very little. He is devoting his exclusive attention to the raising of corn and stock.

One of the secrets of managing hired help upon the farm. the same as in any other line of business, is to interest the man in the work. Make him feel that he is responsible for the final results of the work and encourage him in every possible way to do his best at everything he may turn his hand to. In this connection, the farmer should teach his men they have to do things as he would have them done. Study the farm problem with them and allow him to help you plan the farm work. His suggestions may many times be worth something to you, and at the same time he will consider that he is really a partner in the work and not simply a tool. Talk business prospects over with him and let him know your plans. Help that are treated in this way will soon become invaluable to their employer.

Twin Lakes Stock Farm.

Twin Lakes Stock Farm is named after two small lakes that are within its borders. There are 348 acres in the place of as nice land as can be found in the great state of Minnesota. It is only three miles from the prosperous little city of Stillwater. This farm is owned by W. A. Wheeler and is stocked with Red Polled cattle which was headed by a \$1000 imported bull. The stock is in such demand that all advertisements have been taken from the papers for two years.

To the law of variation we owe much of our improvement in our poultry flocks. The keen eye is needed to detect a variation of value and that needs to be fixed as a quality.

The fowls for the farmer are the best fowls that can be procured. There is no reason why he should not have the best.

Literary Notes.

An extraordinarily interesting feature of the June Woman's Home Companion is "A Bird's-eye View of the Panama Canal." No one who wants to have a correct idea of the canal's site can afford to miss it. Besides articles on "Commencement Merrymaking at Girls' Colleges," "The Wonders of Modern Travel" and "The Marvelous Miniature Trees of Japan," the number is full of short stories, "The Matrimonial Adventures of Bertie," "Out of the Ashes," "Over the Garden Wall," "When Fortune Knocked" and "Isidore, the Unwashed," all are of intense human interest. To these is added a unique feature—a love story told by photographs. Published by the Crowell Publishing Company, Springfield, Ohio; one dollar a year; ten cents a copy.

"The Lions of The Lord" by Harry Leon Wilson, from the press of Lothrop Pub. Co., is one of the pronounced successes of the year. The story thrillingly depicts the Mormon emigration across the plains, the settlement of Salt Lake City and their subsequent actions lawful and unlawful. Joel Rae is the principal character and around him the author has thrown a mantle which places him high among the heroes of modern fiction. Many interesting historic facts disclosing the Czar-like power of Brigham Young, among which may be chiefly mentioned, "The Mountain Meadows Massacre" are recounted with great force, and Mr. Wilson in this work unfolds in its true light the greatest "Moral Leprous Spot" in our western civilization. The book can be most highly commended.

"The Yoke" by Elizabeth Miller, is a fascinating romance and one whose perusal will bounteously reward any reader. It is far ahead of the majority of historical novels, very much better than many that have made fortunes and fame for their authors. In "The Yoke," Miss Miller has artistically blended into the smoothest and most substantial unity strong and diverse things. Her sub-title is, "A Romance of the Days when the Lord Redeemed the Children of Israel from the Bondage of Egypt." The time of the story is the fourteenth century before Christ, when the Pharaoh on the throne was Menephtak, the weak son of the great Rameses II, and his queen, Neferari Thermuthis, who had discovered the infant Moses in the bulrushes on the Nile and became a foster-mother to him. With equal sympathy, artistic grasp, and consistency, the author sets forth the religion of the Egyptian with its polytheism, and of Israel with Jehovah, its one Almighty God.

Miss Miller's style is excellent, though not, as a rule, to the degree of inspiring delight by its own grace. She is not given to reflections or enlargement on themes, abstractly. What she knows and what she needs for her purpose fuses itself with the text very effectively but simply.

The length, 616 pages, seems appalling until you begin to read, when you feel grateful for every page. The Bobbs-Merrill Company. Price \$1.50.

Money in Poultry.

Wesley Mock of Sonoma county, California, who has had an experience of 50 years in poultry raising, gives the Santa Rosa Democrat the following information, which will not prove amiss to those wishing to engage in that industry;

"I have often heard the question asked, 'Does chicken raising pay?' For my own satisfaction, I concluded to keep an exact account of the cost and profit of forty-eight hens for a year. From March 5, 1903, to March 4, 1904, the number of eggs laid by these forty-eight hens was 6892 or 574 dozen. The hens were kept on a lot 25x40 feet all the time up to the last month when a number of them were moved to another yard. The total number of eggs credited each hen with having laid was 143. I sold 422 dozen eggs for \$102.63. I used 152 dozen. The feed cost me \$48.47.

Some years since I kept a similar account with 700 hens. I kept my stock and sold something over \$1400 of poultry and eggs. The feed cost me a little over \$700. My experience of over fifty years in California is that a profit of \$1 a hen is about a fair average per hen per year, and keep up the stock, etc. In clearing \$1000 on 1000 hens; the feed I used was rolled barley and shorts in equal parts, with plenty of green feed and shell."

Will Engage in Poultry Business.

Jacob Warner and family will leave Gem for Spokane this week and will locate on their poultry ranch three miles from that city. Mr. Warner has 45 acres of land which is naturally adapted to poultry raising and will engage in the business in a very extensive way. He will install incubators and will become no inconsiderable factor in the poultry market of Spokane and the Coeur d'Alenes.—Eagle, Wallace, Idaho.

No decayed food should be fed to poultry at any time of year. It is frequently a source of disease, setting up irritations in the intestines of the fowls.

Meat is very valuable for poultry feed especially in the ration of the growing chicks.

It Will be to Your Interest

If you contemplate visiting the St. Louis Exposition, to secure reliable information as to railroad service, the lowest rates and the best routes. Also as to local conditions in St. Louis; hotels, etc. If you will write the undersigned, stating what information you desire, the same will be promptly furnished. If we do not have it on hand, will secure it for you if possible, and without any expense to you. Address B. H. Trumbull, commercial agent, 142 Third street, Portland, Ore.

Why Eggs Do Not Hatch.

The following causes of poor hatches may be avoided by careful attention.

Weakly or impotent males; over-fat females; cold weather and exposure of the eggs after being laid; retained too long before being placed under the brood hen; failure to change the position of the eggs day by day; unsteady setting hens; time required for nervous hens to get down to business, and the required 103 degrees of heat necessary to make a vigorous start of the germ is not kept up for the first three or four days, and thereby weakly chickens are sure to result, and which will probably die before the 18th or 21st day of incubation; the nest may be a cold and windy place, causing the heat to remain at too low a temperature; the brood hen sitting too close; all of these dangers can be easily avoided. Judicious feeding and care of the breeding stock and brood hen, as well as careful handling and packing eggs for shipment, is all the breeder can do, and doing this he can conscientiously feel that he has treated his patrons honorably.—Pierce's Poultry Gazette.

At the solicitation of the publishers of The American Boy, Detroit, Mich., the managers of the World's Exposition at St. Louis have set apart July 5th as American Boy Day. Fine programs for boys will be given in Festival Hall on that day—the programs being under the supervision of the editor of the American Boy.

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY

To Arrange for your Reception at St. Louis During the Fair Free.

If you intend going to the Louisiana Purchase Exposition, St. Louis, Mo., opened by President Roosevelt, April 30, 1904, it will be very much to your advantage to correspond with Mr. F. H. Worsley, 411 Dooley Block, Salt Lake City, Utah.

Mr. Worsley has arranged to have all his parties met at the St. Louis depot and escorted to their lodgings which will be reserved in advance.

Information relative to passenger rates, stop-overs, ticket limits, hotel rates and all other necessary information together with free literature, will be cheerfully given free of charge. This will especially be of benefit to those desiring to travel with Utah parties or in parties of four or five.

School teachers will also hear something to their advantage by corresponding with above party.

Several roosters got together and said: "We must veto this hen-bossing racket, for no hen ever quits when she once begins to crow. A crowing hen is monstrous, unnatural, disgusting and revolting and tends towards the destruction and degeneration of the fowl kingdom. If hens are to mount the highest perches and crow, who is to do the cackling? A rooster will not. We roosters protest and we will have printed resolutions showing what we think."—Petaluma Poultry Journal.

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Dr. Miles' Heart Cure and Nervine Cured Me.

"For seven years I have been troubled with what the doctors called a 'fast heart,' going at once from the usual beat to twice as fast, which in a short time would exhaust me terribly and only after treatment by a physician it would get back to normal speed. These attacks increased in frequency and severity until December, 1901, when they came on once a week. Each attack would lay me up a day or more. The attack beginning January 13th, 1902, lasted 160 hours (almost a week) my heart beat almost one hundred and fifty per minute and some times more. During this week my physician consulted with four other doctors, but all to no purpose. My heart finally slowed up, and it was then a serious question with my family what to do next; as for me, I was too far gone to care much what happened. Dr. Miles' almanac said, "write for advice" and my son wrote, receiving a nice reply. A neighbor told us he had used your remedies with great benefit. I took courage, began the use of Dr. Miles' New Heart Cure and Restorative Nervine until I had taken eleven bottles of the Heart Cure and seven bottles of the Restorative Nervine. I had two slight attacks after I began the use of your medicine the last one lasting only thirty minutes. For more than three months my heart has run without a flurry. I am cured, and Dr. Miles' Remedies did the work. I have been postmaster here for more than ten years."—M. T. CANTRELL, P. M., Fredonia, Kansas.

All druggists sell and guarantee first bottle Dr. Miles' Remedies. Send for free book on Nervous and Heart Diseases. Address Dr. Miles' Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.

A flock that averages twelve dozen eggs per hen per year is not a bad flock, and it is certainly a good-paying one.



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Sample gallon of Zenoleum by express, prepaid, \$1.50. Five gallons, \$6.25, eight prepaid investigate by sending for copies of free booklets, "Veterinary Adviser" and "Piggie's Troubles."

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O. R. & N. Summer Book

The handsome 1904 summer book, "Restful Recreation Resorts," issued by the passenger department of the Oregon Railroad and Navigation Company is just out. It tells all about the summering places of the Columbia River Valley—a brief description of the trips up and down the Columbia River, to the mountains, beaches, inland resorts and fountains of healing, where they are and how to reach them. The book has a special designed front cover, printed in two colors, and the inside pages are splen-

didly illustrated by costly and beautiful half-tones. A copy of this publication may be obtained by sending two cents in stamps to A. L. Craig, general passenger agent of the Oregon Railroad and Navigation Company, Portland.

\$25,000.00 Cash in 200 Prizes.

First prize \$10,000.00. To those making nearest correct guesses of the total popular vote to be cast November 8, 1904, for President of the United States. There are 8 special prizes of \$500.00 each for early estimates. This may be Fortune's Knock at your door.

It costs nothing to enter the contest, and only a postage stamp to get full particulars. Address Hosterman Publishing Co., Box 4, Springfield, Ohio.

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The largest sum ever paid for a prescription, changed hands in San Francisco, Aug. 30, 1901. The transfer involved in coin and stock \$112,500.00 and was paid by a party of business men for a specific for Bright's disease and diabetes, hereto incurable diseases.

They commenced the serious investigation of the specific Nov. 15, 1900. They interviewed scores of the cured and tried it out on its merits by putting over three dozen cases on the treatment and watching them. They also got physicians to name chronic, incurable cases, and administered it with the physicians for judges. Up to Aug. 25, eighty-seven per cent of the test cases were either well or progressing favorably.

There being but thirteen per cent of failures, the parties were satisfied and closed the transaction. The proceedings of the investigating committee and the clinical reports of the test cases were published and will be mailed free on application. Address John J. Fulton Company, 409 Washington St., San Francisco, Cal.

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via Chicago or New Orleans to St. Louis is the one that gives you the most for your money, and the fact that the ILLINOIS CENTRAL offers *unsurpassed service* via these points to the World's Fair, and in this connection to all points beyond, makes it to your advantage, in case you contemplate a trip to any point east, to write us before making final arrangements. We can offer the choice of at least a dozen different routes.

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