Poultry.

Meat is expensive, but it pays to feed it. It is the best material that can be used for stimulating egg production, and many hens mulating egg production, and many nain unprofitable for the want of it.

Breeders, like nurserymen, prefer to raise and sell new things. They can obtain higher prices for them, as they are desired by am-ateurs, while they have little competition.

A Bantam lays a larger egg in preportion to size than any other class of fowls, and for food consumed yields as large profits as de the larger breeds. They are excellent as pets for the children, and usually educate the little ones to a knowledge of keeping

Ne man can tell what sex the egg will produce. In fact, it is almost inpossible to tell, after the chicken is hatched, until the comb and tail begin to grow. It seems safe to assume that the rules for determining the sex of eggs will be monopolized by "acientific

The favorite egg for setting appears to be as nearly oval as possible. The best brerders reject every pointed or irregular egg, er a very large one. It is customary to pick out the eggs very carefully in breeding fine stock, Generally eighty per cent are rejected as liable to produce inferior chickens.

When the farmer attempts to hatch thousands of chicks the most discouraging spectacle is the apparently great mortality that occurs. He becomes appalled and wonders how the "old hen" can be so successful, how the "old hen" can be so successful, while the brooders seem to fail. But let him reflect and apply the standard of eight chicks raised from ten hatched, and make his comparison. Supposing, for illustration, that she was capable of hatching 5000 she would lose 1000. Hence with the use of incubators we may hatch 5000 chicks, suffer a less of 1000 and be, preportionately, at par with the hen that hatches ten chicks and raises eight.

We believe in forcing the hens to their atmost, and setting as large profits as pos-

We believe in forcing the hens to their utmost, and getting as large profits as possible in the shortest space of time. The cow brings forth only one young in a year, while the hen is capable of laying enough eggs to fill her place with fifty pullets, which require but half a year of growth to be made serviceable. Hence, to force the hens means to supply them with all the elements necessary for preducing eggs, as well as a variety for the promotion of health and vigor. It means warm, dry quarters, clean water, ground food, and opportunities. means warm, dry quarters, clean water, ground food, and opportunities for exercise.

A dozen of the largest eggs have been dozen of the smaller ones of the same stock weighed only 14½ ounces. The tair average weight to the dozen is about 32½ ounces. About one-third of the entire weight may be regarded as nitregenous and nutritive matter; a greater proportion than that of most of the smaller ones of the same stock "De offer will be succintly declined," replied the President. "I am not only agin fooling wid de weather, but if de white folks kin stand it we shouldn't let on dat it hurts us." About one-third of the same and nutritive matregarded as nitregeneus and nutritive matter; a greater proportion than that of meat,
which is rated at only about 25 to 28 per
cent. while the nutritive part of the oyster
is only about 12 per cent. If a pound of
eggs, therefore, should be valued at 22 cents.
eggs, therefore, should be worth 24 to 28
this country, and he trusted that a movement
that direction would be favorably censidcents, and a pound of oysters 12 cents.

The editor of the Farm, Field and Fireside.

says: "We have realized as much as \$5 from a single hen, and as the hen was valued at only fifty cents, the gress sum derived was equal to one thousand per cent. And we have alse known of flocks that gave a net profit of \$7 each. But the conditions were faverable. The hens were fed regularly; they were supplied with all that they required; they were carefully sheltered, and kept warm, dry and comfortable; had unrestricted range, and consequently were contented and happy, secured plenty of exercise, and were capable of assisting themselves whenever the proper conditions of food were everlooked by the owners.

Run Down by Infernal Dogs.

After this when dogs chase my sheep every one run down or heated will be disposed of without delay. A number of years ago dogs killed and scattered a fleck of Merinos, and we kept all that lived. It took some of them two years to die, but die they did, and as they pined so long I examined them and only lyngs. Two years to low that a real artist could see the process of the proce amined them and found that they lived as long as they had any lungs. Two years age the dogs chased and bit a number of a flock of course-wooled lambs. None died, but several of them have not done well since. They are poor this winter in spite of all we could do, and I am sure their lungs are affected, the same as the Merinos were. They really have consumption, and in time will die of this disease, caused by overheating and congestien of the lungs at the time the dogs chased them. They were so tired out that they did not cat for several days, but lay quiet in the stable where they were taken when found. The Merinos hid in the underbrush in the weeds and were taken when found. The Merinos hid in the underbrush in the weeds and were they sheep under such circumstances and get anything out of them. As soon as they get anything out of them. As soon as they have cooled eff they should be slaughtered. They will not gain in condition and food is wasted upon them.

A motion that a barrel of lemonate to placed in the hall at every meeting here-after was voted down, and Elder Teots, who made it, was fined \$11.

Judge Arbitration Smith attempted to Judge Arbitration Smith attempted to

te be sure they have no such tax on their vitals, to steal away what should go toward making growth and flesh.

The treatment of warts is to pare the hard and dry skin from their tops, and then touch shem with the smallest drop strong acetic acid, taking care that the acid does not run off the wart upon the neighboring skin, for if it does it will eccasion inflammation and much pain. If this practice be continued ence or twice daily, with regularity, paring the surface of the wart when it gets hard and dry, the wart may be soon effectually cured.

How a Bachelor Makes His Couch

It used to take him about thirty minutes to get the linen to lie perfectly smooth, it usually taking a notion to puff up and recline in a confused heap in any portion of the bed but the one he wanted. This is no lenger the case. His bed he makes as well and as quickly as the most deft feminine fingers could. He has invented a plan which, being well off, he has decided not to have patented, but is willing to make public for the benefit of the rest of suffering bachelorhood. By an ingenious centrivance he has fixed heavy shot on the end of buckles, which he adjusts to each corner of the sheet, throws the sheet in air over the bed, and presto! the weights shoot out and the sheet lodges squarely and fairly in the place where it ought to be.

"This the widow of my discontent," groaned on old miser who married an extravagant relict.

"Hello, Judson, how are you?" "Pretty well, thank you." "How are you at home?" "Wife says I'm rather grumpy."

THE LIME-KILN OLUB.

When the meeting had been opened in due form Brother Gardner said he desired to call the attention of the meeting to the following circular recently issued by the keeper of the museum:

To the public: "The Lime-Kiln Club Museum now contains about 4,000 relies, ranging in interest from the sword of Bunker Hill to the jack-knife of John Quincy Adams. We have room for at least 2,000 more, and ar making an earnest effort to build up something which will live after us. If you have anything in the nature of a relic which you are willing to part with we will receive it with grateful hearts. We sadly need another skull of Nero, and can make room for any skull of Nero, and can make room for any old beets belonging to Plate, spades or shovels used by Diogenes, or shet-guns with the name of Cæsar engraved on the breech. We are the only museum in this country which accepts relics as marked and swear by 'em forever after."

INFORMATION WANTED. Sir Isaac Walpele wanted some informa-ation. He had been looking over the annual report of the Detroit Police Board, and had noted the fact that, out of over 7,000 arrests noted the fact that, out of over 7,000 arrests during the year, there were only four Africans. However, when it came to colored people born in the United States the figures were 453. Did this go to show that civilization corrupted the colored man? Didn't it give a black eye to the generally accepted theory that the better a colored man was educated the higher above crime would he soar? He would like the views of the President on the matter.

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"My theory in regard to your figgers am dis," replied Brother Gardner. "Dar' war' only fo' real ele Africans in Detroit, an' arter dese had bin run in de stock was exhausted an' de perlice had to ge fur cull'd Americans te fill up de gap. When only one fish-hook out of sebenteen cotches a cull'd man I doan' reckon he am slidin' down hill so werry fast."

Giveadam Jenes moved that his offer be accepted. He was getting tired of his chilblains and sighed for a rest.

Trustee Puilback heped the motion would prevail. If he couldn't go barefoot two weeks earlier than usual this year he would

in that direction would be favorably consid-

Pickles Smith supported the idea. He wanted to know just how many colored men were hanged every year; how many left the profession of whitewashing for that of law; what number became bald-headed; how many committed suicide, and why they did

Several other members discussed the sub-Several other members discussed the subject favorably, and it was finally agreed that a statistician should be appointed at an annual salary of \$2. Brother Gardner annual salary of \$2. Brother Gardner annunced that he would appoint Prof. Clarified Walkingbeam to the position, and instructed him to enter upon his duties at once. The salary is intended to be just sufficient to keep the Professor's hair cut close the year round. The office is distinctively honorary, and the incumbent's social position will at once be raised a good many pegs.

NO CHANCE.

Whalebone Howker effered a resolution to

Timely Suggestions.

Get a resolution through the meeting declaring the accordion to be the national musical instrument of America, but received no sup-

Should know every human caper
And hold up the torch of knowledge like a
gleaming midnight taper. He should be profound as Plato
Pliant as a boiled potato,
and as humble to his patrons as a street and

He should honor in his journal Every captain, crank and colonel And dish up their proud achievements in hodge podge cooked diurnal.

He should puff—the hardened liar— Clubs and concerts, church and choir With long adjectives sonorous—sweet, seraphie and supernal.

He must write the funny column
That makes all its readers solemn,
With the fashions, frills and flounces, furbelows and-what d.ye-call-em?

Quell the copy fiend's wild revel, Squeich and massacre the devil

He must be a news' reflector
Of the lyceum and lectur'
And rain down his taff, torren's on the veteran
milk inspector. He must be a prompt adviser
Of each foreign king and kaiser
And keep out his key-hole telescope in
the bill collector.

The Mother's Work.

The fact that it is no trifling affaito manage a house is never more fully refized by the feminine head of the cetablishmat than when she is unable from illness to flow the when she is unable from illness to filow the beaten path. The rest of the family iso suddenly realize that she is the main poke in the wheel. He has to hunt up he gloves and newspaper himself, and it majortune appears in the shape of a lost butta he becomes truly wretched. It is strange how utterly helpless the married man it general soon becomes when he has no one to look after him. Individually and collectively he has a great leve for being waited ipon, all the way from having his boots blocked to being read or sung to sleep.

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it for themselves, but with children it is certainly the wiser plan to make them wait upon themselves as much as possible. The first essential step is to provide places for things like hooks for clothes, bureaus for undergarments, bags for sheet and stockings, shelves for books and a box for playthings; then you can well insist that things shall be kept in their right places.

If you have boys you may be the means of training up a John who will not have to be told a hundred times a year where his clean lines is, provided he has an orderly wife. There is no danger but what there will be a call for all your strength if you do not keep continually on the jump for the real or imaginary wishes of all the rest of the family. As a rule, with few exceptions,

the family. As a rule, with few exceptions, the life of a mother is one continual giving up of mind and strength for others. The thin worn hand of an aged mother is a symbol of self-sacrificing toll.

Everyday Cooking.

A BEEF'S HEART. - Make a pint bowl of A BEEF'S HEART.—Make a pint bowl of dressing frem bread crumbs, a sifee or two of salt pork chopped fine, and an egg, the whole well seasoned with pepper and a pinch of sage. Onion is good to flavor a dressing with, but it is never safe to use enions in cooking, unless you know the peculiarities of the tastes of those who are to partake of it. After theroughly scaking and cleaning the heart, fill it with the dressing, and bind round with a narrow strip of cloth; then beil gently three hours or until it is tender. which will make a rich gravy.

GINGER PUDDING.—One cup of butter, measured lightly, two cups of sugar, one measured lightly, two cups of sugar, one cup of milk, four cups of flour. one table-specially of ginger, one teaspoonful of saleratus, two teaspoonfuls of cream tartar, and four eggs. Beat the sugar and butter to a cream, then stir in the eggs which have been well beaten, then the milk and last the flour, in which the saleratus, cream-tartar land ginger have been thereughly effect. and ginger have been theroughly sifted. Bake three-quarters of an hour. After the fleur is added beat only a little. Serve with

BOILED CUSTARD.—Two tablespoonfuls of corn starch, one quart of milk, two eggs, a little salt, four tablespoonfuls of sugar, and one teaspoonful of flavoring. Boil the milk, and add the corn starch dissolved in a little sat, on delicate diseases. Book 10 cents in

PAN CAKES.—Sift one teaspoonful of cream-tartar and ene-half teaspoonful of soda into one pint of flour, a pinch of salt, one teaspeenful of cinnamon, and two tablespeonfuls of sugar. When ready to fry, mix with new milk rather stiff. Have the kettle of lard belling het, and drep them in shaped in balls about as large as half of a small egg. They will roll over, and when brown are done. Take out with a skimmer and dra'n in a celander. Serve hot.

RAISED ROUS.—Take a pint bowl fall of purifies the Blood, improves the circulation.

Formal Opening of the Canadian Pacific

lice. If a little sulphur is fed in their feed cocasionally it will entirely rid the swine of these pests. Often the hogs are covered with these parasites when the owner would not suspect it frem the appearance of the animals, and consequently it is always well to examine them closely eccasionally, so as to be sure they have no such tax on their vitals, to steal away what should go toward making growth and flesh.

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The fashion papers say several new varieties of ladies' hose are shown. We presume it is all on account of the muddy cressings.

One of our brother journalists went into a the bill collector.

The Digger Indians of the Pacific slope rejoiced in the great locust swarms of 1875 as a dispensation of the Great Spirit, and laid in a store of dried locust powder sufficient to last them for several years.

One of our brother jeurnalists went into a barber shop the other day to have his hair out and fell asleep during the operation. The barber, who aweke him when he had finished, said to him: "You are tired, I understand it. It's the same way with me when evening comes. Ah, this head work is semething terrible."

THE HOUSEHCLD. A Man Who Has Saved Many From Death.

(From Toronto Truth.) It is not customary for us to laud an unworthy object, but when true merit is found we feel it only our duty to praise it. When the praise which is given may lead to the general benefit of mankind, then it should be more quickly given. There is one man whom we feel free to recommend. This gentleman is Mr. M. V. Luban, the proprietor of the great remedy for the cure of drunkenof the great remedy for the cure of drunken-ness, epium, morphine, chloral and kindred habits. There can be no mistake but that Lubon's Specific Medicines effect a permaafter him. Individually and collectively he after him. Individually and collectively he as a great leve for being waited pon, all the way from having his boots bloked to being read or sung to sleep.

A lady said to another one day n a fit of confidence, "Twice a week for twesty years, Jehn has asked me where he shoulf find his clean shirts, and all this time they have been in the same drawer of the same bureau, and I have to tell him every time, she concluded dolefully.

Her companion burst into a heaty laugh. "Why," said she, "for over thirty years James has asked me the self same question and I have always answered calmly, 'left had side of the drawer next to the top."

Then each congratulated herself that she had not the only forgetful man in existence to wait upon. It generally seems easier to pick up after and wait upon the members of the family than to insist on their doing it for themselves, but with children it is cortainly the wiser plan to make them wait they may rid themselves of this habit if they choose. To briefly and pointedly close this article we say if you suffer from the excessive use of alcohol or morphine, send your address for Luban's Treatise in book form on drunkenness, epium, morphine and kindred habits. The book gives a full disment oure. We have seen letters from men form on drunkenness, opium, morphine and kindred habits. The book gives a full diskindred habits. The book gives a full dis-cription of the remedy and contains testi-monials from those who have been cured. Note: the medicine may be given in tea or coffee and without the knowledge of the person taking it, if so deaired. Address, M. V. Luban, 47 Wellington St. East, To-ronto, Canada. P.S.—Book sent free.

A Great Composer.

Mr. Dusenberry—Well, I'll admit, dear, that it was a little late when I came home. O, it was just astonishing the way he brought music out of the instrument. Being himself a great composer—

Mrs. Dusenberry—Yes, no doubt, sir. I noticed you brought a good deal of him

home with you. "Eh, my dear? A good deal of what?" "Of the great composer. I found a half-filled flask in your pocket this merning."

The young woman who can broil a steak in five minutes is more useful than the young woman who can successfully speak

ive languages. A Pitiful Sight.

of the tastes of those who are to partake of it. After theroughly scaking and cleansing the heart, fill it with the dressing, and bind round with a narrow strip of cloth; then beil gently three hours or until it is tender, and when nearly done allow the water to boil away to a small quantity. Take up the heart and thicken the broth remaining, which will make a rich gravy. What sadder sight can be imagined than stages. It is the best alterative and pecter-al in the world. All druggists.

D. W. Bushyhead, principal chief of the Cherokee Nation, is a fine-leoking man, of nalf-breed parentage. He is a Baptist preacher, quite rich and well educated. He was entered at Princeton, but not gradu-

Man's inhumanity to women makes count less thousands mourn, would be an appli-cable-rendering of Pope's line, in view of the indignities she has suffered and pains undergone at the hands of unskillful physi-Pudding Sauce.—One-half cup of butter, one cup of powdered sugar, the white of one egg, one-half cup of cream, one teaspoonful of lemon or vanilla. Cream the butter, and lemon or vanilla. Cream the butter, this embarassment can be avoided and a cure of lemon or vanilla. Cream the butter, and lemon or vanilla. Cream the butter, this embarassment can be avoided and a cure of lemon or vanilla. Cream the butter, this embarassment can be avoided and a cure of lemon or vanilla. Cream the butter, this embarassment can be avoided and a cure of lemon or vanilla. Cream the butter, this embarassment can be avoided and a cure of lemon or vanilla. Cream the butter, this embarassment can be avoided and a cure of lemon or vanilla. Cream the butter, this embarassment can be avoided and a cure of lemon or vanilla. Cream the butter, this embarassment can be avoided and a cure of lemon or vanilla. Cream the butter, the cream of lemon or vanilla. Cream the butter, and with every department of lemon or vanilla. Cream the butter, and the complex of lemon or vanilla. Cream the butter, and with every department of lemon or vanilla. Cream the butter, and with every department of lemon or vanilla. Cream the butter, and lemon or vanilla cream of lemon or vanilla cream the butter, and lemon or vanilla cream of lemon or vanilla cream the butter, and lemon or vanilla cream of lemon or vanilla cream of lemon or va

An exchange asks: What can the Hindoo? Well, almost anything is better than

milk, then add the eggs well beaten with stamps. Address, World's Dispensary Medthe sugar; let it boil up once, stir it and it ical Association, 663 Main St., Buffalo.

The latest traveller's yarn is of a tree in

kettle of lard belling het, and drep them in shaped in balls about as large as half of a small egg. They will roll over, and when brown are done. Take out with a skimmer and dra'n in a celander. Serve hot.

RAISED ROLLS.—Take a pint bowl full of light bread dough; beat a fresh egg and add to it; knead it thoroughly—it will take ten minutes. Rell out an inch thick, cut into biscuits and lay them upon a tin sheet and let rise in a warm place. Bake in a quick oven.

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