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KIDNEY TROUBLE CURED.

OUR COUNTRY CORRESP

FREDERICTON.

Fredericton, July 30.-(Special)-Some Miss Thompson was promoted from Mor-rison's Mill school to a position in York where school vacated by Miss Annie Tib-bits, and Miss Reive, of Newcastle, was appointed to the staff of Regent street school in room of Miss Duffy, resigned. The second vacancy in Regent street school caused by the resignation of Sister McKenna, is to be filled by Sister Hol-land. Miss Thomson's successor at Morrison's Mill school. Fredericton N. P. Lebert rhanges in the teaching staff of the city

Fredericton, N. B., July 31-(Special)-Corporal Daniel Daley and Trooper Arthur Finnemore, of the Third Canadian Mount's ed Rifles, arrived home by this evening's train. Both are looking well and are being heartily welcomed by relatives and friends. The fountain which the board of works has had placed on Parliament square, directly in front of the legislative build ing, has been completed and the water will be turned on tomorrow. The four

friends. The fountain which the board of works has had placed on Parliament square, directly in front of the legislative build-ing, has been completed and the water will be turned on tomorrow. The foun-tain is a plain octagon basin, with cop-perized iron coping and the spindle in the centre is capped by a rose head, from which several fine jets of water are spray-ed. A gravelled walk has been laid from the main entrance of the parliament building to the fountain and around it to building to the fountain and around it to the street.

The police here received a couple of The police here received a couple of days ago a message from the chief of police of Amherst, asking them to arrest a young weman named Lena Adams, who was wanted there for theft from her em-ployer. This forenoon, Officers Phillips and Roberts arrested the woman and tele-phoned to the Amherst authorities, who are sending an officer for her. The woman, who emerges to be about 30 years of age.

on invitation of the citizens' committee, Miss Bessie Magee (daughter of John

guest of W. D. Forster, greatly appre- of Hillsboro, are visiting their aunt, Mrs. ciated the compliment paid him. Steam yacht Noria, Capt. Walter Bur-Steam yacht Noria, Capt. Walter Bur-

gess and party on board, has been cruistives. Mr. and Mrs. D. Baird returned yester

BLISSVILLL. Blissville, Sunbury county, July 29.-Warren G. Smith, an aged and respected member of this community, died at his home Sunday evening. Deceased had been in failing health for some time, but his death was unexpected. He was S4 years of age and the last son of a large family. He leaves a widow, three daughters, two sons and three sisters. The sons and daughters are all married and reside in the United States. Miss Blanche Kelly, of Hartland, is visit-ing relatives here. The new bridge at Hoyt Station is neargarfish-was captured in Quinn and Langmaid's weir the other day. It is a

long, lean fish, resembling in some re-The new bridge at Hoyt Station is near-ing completion and is a fine structure.

AMHERST.

sa se ctory whits. I used three bottles below L was maletely cured, but I have according to be grateful, for not mly fid m, kney trouble dis-appear, onting gen allhealth improved and I have been incood health ever since. I would not be without if for ten times its cost."- BUNCES MATCON. ployer. This forenoon, Officers Phillips and Roberts arrested the woman and tele phoned to the Amherst authorities, who are sending an officer for her. The woman, who appears to be about 30 years of age, says her home is at Woodstock, and that she was on her way to Amherst. Another young woman was in company with her when the arrest was made, but there being nothing against her she was allowed to interdise solution. The woman, who appears to be about 30 years of age, says her home is at Woodstock, and that she was on her way to Amherst. Another would also the advect the company with her when the arrest was made, but there being nothing against her she was allowed to iter is to be about 50 years of age, when the arrest was made, but there being nothing against her she was allowed to alegart. The state work for France. They expect to the guest mark for France. They expect to the state for France. They expect to the state are to the town. Who is to be post master after Aug. 1? times its cost."-This experience has been repeated many times. We hear of such cases nearly every day. Mrs. Matoon had catarrh of the kidneys. As soon as she took the right remedy she made a quick recovery. Peruna cures catarrh wherever located,

most in the centre of the town. Who is to be post master after Aug. 1? This is agitating the public at present, P. M. Purdy having received notice that his services will not be required after S. B. Hartman. St. Stephen, N. B., July 29-Two hund-red and fifty students are now enrolled at the Summer School of Science. On Mon-day about 200 boarded the steamer Viking on invitation of the citizens' committee that date

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The defendants made a motion to set aside the order for a referee, claiming that

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she claims a 10 per cent. interest in

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BEEF BREEDS AND MILK. Suppressing Milk Secretion Tends to Weaken Fecundity.

In a recent issue of The Breeder's Gasette an Ohio correspondent made the following statement:

"The Old Guard differed widely in ome respects. For instance, C. M. Clay of Kentucky in an article written some fifty years ago would have the milk bred out of his herd. He did not want it, while his old friend, George Renick of Ohio, after many years' experience, arrived at the*following conthe courage to faithfully follow in the footsteps of either one of these old worthies?"

This revives an old topic, but one of Mrs. Frances Matoon, Treasurer of the vital interest and importance, and nev-Minneapolis Independent Order of Good Templa's writes from 12 Sixth Street, Minneapolis, Minn., as follows: er more so in the history of cattle breeding than at the present time, says Professor Curtis of the Iowa experihad considerable the my kidneys brought on decid which I had neglected. odge friends who called when d me of a wonderful medicine ment station. Most of the Shorthorns in America have been bred without effort to conform to either of the policies defined. For the good of the breed a. I had no faith in it, but purchased me a bottle, and y it. It brought me most ults. I used three bottles none ever should be bred in conformity the latter. I will go further and say that all beef breeds should be bred in that way for the highest excellence in beef production, independent of any reference to dual purpose qualities, however desirable such may be

The old notion that beef and milk within moderate degree are antagonis



POULTRY HOUSES. They Should Be Comfortable If

LLERS OF THE

Fowls Are Expected to Do Well. We are glad that we are getting so many inquiries about poultry houses. It shows that our readers are thinking about the comfort of their birds, and it is well that they should do so, for the hen that is not comfortable is not profitable. It is a curious fact that a good many people feed their poultry liberal-ly the year around with feed that costs or would bring money, and do this without any feeling as to the cost, who will not go to any expense to provide even offer as an excuse that nature has provided fowls with a warm suit of

weather. They say that birds of all kinds live in the open air and that this proves that such exposure is best for them.

hard hearted nature is and how little protection she gives to her children? If every bird that is hatched in our fields were to grow to maturity, we would soon be "eaten out of house and home" with the first policy, and I believe that all should be bred in conformity with nests times without number, and very nests times without number, and very few of the little fledgelings ever live to take even the first journey into the world. Predatory enemies, a severe storm or some other accident befalls them, and they disappear.

Besides this the natural home of our lomestic fowls was in a climate where everlasting spring abides almost—in northern India—and here the rank luxurlance of vegetation, the swarming insect life, the plentifulness of seeds and fruits made it possible for fowls to live in plenty and comfort the year through. Now we keep them in a climate that is rigorous half the year and expect them to go on laying eggs winter and sum-mer, and some people are ready to condemn the flock that does not come up to their expectations, even when oblig-ed to sleep in a tree when the temperature is below zero. We haven't much faith in the humanity of a man who will build for himself a comfort-

self warm.

FOR LAYERS AND BREEDERS

Interior of One of the Bouses at White Leghorn Poultry Yards.

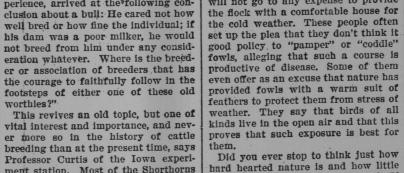
In Reliable Poultry Journal Mr. Theodore Hewes gives an interesting de-scription of the White Leghorn poultry yards of Mr. C. G. Brainard at Waterville, N. Y. This plant enters upon the winter with 2,500 layers, all White Leghorns. In his description of the plant Mr. Hewes says:

"While this plant is built and conducted mainly for the production of fancy or thoroughbred stock, the com-mercial side of the business has not been overlooked, and every egg not used in hatching is sold on the market. A regular trade has been established.



INTERIOR OF STOCKHO and satisfactory prices are obtained. From Sept. 1 to March 31 the regular price is 30 cents per dozen; from April 1 to Sept. 1, 20 cents per dozen. These that can be supplied; hence Mr. Brain-ard is planning additions to his plant, to be made during the next twelve months, that will give the White Leghern poultry yard a capacity of 5,000 lavers.'

An interior view of one of the houses on this farm is reproduced here. These houses, of which there will be fourteen when the carpenters finish their present contract, are 16 by 112 feet in size. There is a solid partition from floor to ceiling between the hallway and pens, and all outside walls are double boarded, with building paper between. There are two double windows to each room.



and went for a sail down the St. Croix mer. The many reminders of things past whre pointed out and explained to the strangers, arousing no small interest, especially St. Croix Island and Devil's Head. The party landed, at Welch Pool, on Campobello Island. At this place the committee in charge had prepared a mam-moth fish chowder which was fully appre-ciated. Campobello was explored and the The JS. Magee (, matron of the Middlesex school, Concord (Mass.) is enjoying her vacation here. John Thompson is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. G. Thompson, after seven years in Honolulu. Editor G. H. Collins, of the Presque Isle Star-Herald, and his family are located at the Chase farm. The JS. Magee (), matron of the Middlesex school, Concord (Mass.) is enjoying her vacation here. John Thompson is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. G. Thompson, after seven years in Honolulu. Editor G. H. Collins, of the Presque Isle Star-Herald, and his family are located at the Chase farm. on Campobelo Island. At this place the committee in charge had prepared a mam-moth fish chowder which was fully appre-ciated. Campobello was explored and the trip was then continued to Eastport, where the excutsionists toured the city. The steamer arrived at St. Stephen again

on history.

fessor Watson, of South Carolina, and seconded by Doctor McKie-

Frontier Lodge K. of P., accompanied by the Milltown Cornet Band and about 400 excursionists left this morning on the steamer Aurora for a day's outing on Grand Manan. not sorry for it, as its destruction proved

Friday evening the school of science will

Friday evening the school of science will give a concert in the Methodist vestry. Miss Ina Brown will present an evening with Tennyson and Miss Taylor, of this town, will render a number of her favor-ite songs. With these two artists an ex-cellent entertainment is assured. cellent entertainment is assured. Local Foresters are perfecting arrange

ments for the coming session of the high court, to be held next week, opening on Tuesday evening with a public meeting in the rink

ST. ANDREWS.

St. Andrews, July 30 .- The summer girl is very noticeable about our streets, also the summer woman, though the genus does Salisbury, July 30-Miss Alma Duncai teacher at Rat Portage, and her siste Mrs. George Lounsbury, arnived Monda from the west. They will spend sever months here with their parents, Mr. an Mrs. Robert Duncan. Mrs. Darling and child, of Boston, an the guests of Mrs. McNaughton, Mrs. Da ling's mother. not seem so well represented as in some past seasons. This is due in great measure to the cold weather. Of late the weather has shown symptoms of improve-ment and better things are hoped for during the succeeding month. The cottages are all occupied, the owners of many of are all occupied, the owners of many of them—Sir William Van Horne, Donald Macmaster, William Hope and Edward Maxwell. of Montreal, for example—hav-ing a large number of guests with them. Sir William has been entertaining among them. Han, Mr. Nosse, the "Japanese ling's mother. Miss Dora and Master Trueman Stee others Hon. Mr. Nosse, the Japanese consul at Montreal, and his wife, also some Cuban friends.

Sir Thomas Shaughnessy, whose family is at the Algonquin, is expected here in a few days.

The golf links are being patronized by a large number of players, among them such crack golfers as David Forgan, banker, of Chicago; Justice Street, of To-ronto; Messrs. Peabody and Etheridge, of Massachusetts, and many others-

Andrews is having its share of exsursions, picnics and that sort of thing. On Saturday the steamer Aurora brought 300 people from Grand Manan, and the same afternoon the steamers Viking and Marguerite discharged a large number from Milltown. They played ball, danced from Multown. They prayed ball, defined and erjoyed themselves in other ways, returning home about 10.30 o'clock. Monday afternoon the Pebran Club, of which William Brodie(now principal of

the Sussex grammar school, formerly mas-ter of the St. Andrews grammar school) ter of the siz Andrews grannar scott and the second and the second secon and's and spent several very delightful hours Mr. Brodie, who has been the

The 15th Maine Regimental Association will visit St. Andrews next Thursday. Mrs. R. E. Armstrong and family are nimous vote of thanks was passed

where the excutsionists toured the city. The steamer arrived at St. Stephen again about 6.30 p. m. The students were de-lighted with the trip and very thankful to the citizens for their courtesy. In the evening a large number went to the rink and listened to Miss Van Horne's fine illustrated lecture on Mushrooms and Fungi. At the close of the lecture Miss word by Inspector Carter and 'seconded by James Vroom. St. Stephen, July 30.—At the public meeting in the rink Tuesday evening under the auspices of the Summer School of Science the president of the school, Dr. L. W. Balley, delivered a very elo-quent lecture on geology and its influence n history. A vote of thanks was moved by Pro-night with its new suction hose and about 11 o'clock and immediately the pay-

Kennedy's hotel is overflowing with sum-taken on board in the pay chest was £14,seconded by Dootor McKie. St. Stephen, July 31-Doctor Fietcher, government geologist at the experimental farm, Ottawa, delivered a very interesting and instructive lecture last night in the interests of the Summer School of Sci-is now nearing completion and travelers

is now nearing completion and travelers between St. Andrews and St. George are The men who were sent to hospital on Colin F. Gillis, Sydney; F. W. Hosking,

Bedford. Carbolic burned—A. Sampson, Galt (Ont.) and J. S. Smith, Nelson (B. C.) Inst Thursday Simpson was carrying carbolic acid for disinfecting when he slip-Hopewell Hill, July 29 .- The weather is now warm and crops growing rapidly. Geo. M. Wells visited his uncle, Alex. Rogers, and other relatives at this place this week. Mr. Wells lived in Seattle and other parts of the west for a time and has been lately with the United States in as occur lately with the United States government engineer corps in fortification work in Boston harbor. Mr. Raymond, barrister of St. John, spent Sunday in the village. Miss Ida Barton, of St. John, is visiting friends at the shiretown.

the degree of doctor of literature upon Rev. Professor Falconer, of Pine Hill College, Halifax.

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an, ter, day eral	MRS. VAN SLOOTEN Brings Suit.	I saw her going shopping in stylish attir And she folt Of her belt At the back.
are Dar-	Widow of Engineer Well Known in New Brunswick Alleges He Was Driven to Suicide.	Her walk was as free as a springy steel of And many a rubberneck turned to adm As she felt Of her belt At the back.
	Suicide.	Ohe a la la la the contractions
eves	White haired and alone in the world, says the New York Herald, Mrs. William Van Slooten, widow of Engineer Van Slooten, formerly well known in the mari- time provinces, is now fighting James B.	She wondered if all the contraptions there Were fastened just right—'twas an uncer care, So she felt Of her belt At the back.
	Haggin and H. McK. Twombly before Judge Gaynor, in the Kings county su- preme court, for what she asserts were her dead husband's rights, the denying of which caused him, it is declared, to fill a suicide's grave. Physically wrecked by ardnous service in an unhealthy part of Peru while working for ofhers' interests, he worried so on his return to New York over his trouble with Mr. Twombly and Mr. Haggin that he blow out his brains in his wife's presence with a revolver, at	I saw her at church as she entered her And she felt Of her belt At the back. She had on a skirt that was rustly and And didn't quite know what the faster might do, So she felt Of her belt At the back. She fidgeted round while the first prayer suld, She funniled about while the first hymn
	his home in Brooklyn, last December. Well Known in Washington.	O she felt Of her belt At the back.
	Van Slooten was an engineer, known in mining circles all over the world. He was particularly well acquainted in South Am- erica, and was president of the South Am- erican Development Company. It is for	Jack told her one night that he loved like mad; And she felt For her belt At the back.
	his services as a mining engineer in con- nection with the purchase and develop- ment of the copper mines at Cerro de Pasco (Peru), that his widow now brings suit against Mr. Twombly and Mr. Hag-	She didn't look sorry, she didn't look g She looked like she thought, "Well, wasn't so bad." And she felt For her belt At the back.
	gin, who purchased the mines for a 10 per cent. commission on the purchase price and also on the value of the working im-	But-well, I don't think 'twas a great of harm, For what should the maiden have found an arm,
	provements effected. A sum of \$10,000 has already been offered her, she says, but she refused it, declaring the defendants	When she felt For her belt At the back.
	had deliberately "frozen out" her husband	-S. W. Gilliam, in Los Angeles Here

from the property, and are now trying to cheat her of her just dues. Among the copper deposits in the world the Cerro de Pasco mines were unknown to capitalists until, in 1899, Mr. Van

SHORTHORN HEIFER LOVELY 30TH.

to capitalists until, in 1899, Mr. Van Slooten, asserts his widow, brought them to the notice of Twombly and Haggin and succeeded in interesting those capital-ists in the property. In April, 1901, he was commissioned by them to go to Peru, make detailed reports r and arrange, if satisfactory, for the purchase of the mines. On the strength of his reports the mines tic should be forever dispelled. Atten tion to milk giving capacity will, if intelligently practiced, be the means of improving the beef qualities of the special beef breeds. This may seem like a radical statement in the face of the fact that most breeders are still were bought, it is asserted, for \$2,000,000, and a railroad was built from his plans ignoring milking qualities, and some are deliberately endeavoring to elimi-nate them from beef herds. nts were effect

Suppressing milk secretion tends to weaken fecundity and thereby to short-While in Peru, Van Slooten became ill of fever and returned home to New York in September last, but not before he had completed, asserts the widow, all arrangeen the reproductive period of the breeding animal. The best milkers are almost invariably the best breeders in the herd. The shy breeders are ments for the purchase of the mines b Twombly and Haggin and after the first rarely if ever found among the heavy milkers. Cows that do not milk well seldom breed regularly until an advanced age is reached, and what calves they do raise will be stunted unless provided with a nurse cow.

Twombly and Haggin and after the first payment on the purchase had been made. The purchase price was \$2,500,000, and the improvements effected, it is claimed by the widow, brought the total cash outlay up to \$6,500,000. A company capitalized at \$10,000,000 was organized in New Jer-sey, and among others interested in the organization were D. O. Mills and Mr. McCune, of Lakewood. In October last the final payment was made on the mines. Magning Ver, Slooton arregard it is The most important reason for combining milking quality with beef, however, is rarely considered at all. It is a prime factor in maintaining smoothness and quality. To suppress milk is to curtail fecundity, or breeding quali-Meantime Van Slooten arranged, it is claimed, all the contracts involved in the \$4,000,000 of improvements. Then Haggin and he quarreled. Haggin's motive, Mrs. ty, and to curtail or check breeding quality tends to unsex the animal, and as a direct result the females become Van Slooten asserts, being to "freeze out" the engineer from his share in the mining coarse and masculine. They not only tend to become coarse and masculine transactions. Van Slooten, ill and heartin appearance, but coarse in substance ick, took to bed in October, and on December 14 committed suicide in his wife's and texture. The scant milker becomes presence. He was 44 years old and had a shy breeder and grows gaudy and uneven in her flesh. It is a rare exception to find a Shorthorn that will carry He had been employed as a consulting It had been employed as a consuling engineer by Mr. Twombly for six years, according to his widow. She demands that the supreme court appoint a referee to adjust her claims. Its flesh smoothly and evenly to matu-rity unless descended from good milking ancestry.



costs money and that there are no good Silver Laced Wyandottes that can Answering an inquiry for a cure for heaves, The Breeder's Gazette says: be bought cheap. Get the very best A case of heaves of long standing may . that money can buy, and for a foundabe considered incurable, but the trouble may be alleviated by feeding clean oat straw instead of hay and wetting tion rather start with a pair or trio of well bred stock than six or a dozen or more of whose breeding qualities you this and all other food with limewater. know nothing .-- Henry E. Steinmesch Never work the horse while stomach is in Poultry Keeper. full. Always give drinking water before and not after feeding. Allow rock salt to lick at will. Feed straw once During molting fowls need stimulat-ing food and old process linseed meal, daily at night. Carrots are useful in winter. Give half ounce of Fowler's meat meal and fresh ground bone are solution of arsenic night and morning right along, but should you wish to valuable and can hardly be fed to excess. Meat helps the molt greatly,

discontinue the use of this medicine and a little piece each day works wonat any time do so very gradually. ders. It is well to remember that Remedy For Thrush. molting can be hastened by keeping Place horse in stable having perfect-

the fowls in a warm place and correly dry floor, which should be kept scrupulously clean at all times, as the spondingly retarded by keeping them in a cool place. Thus a fowl which is desired for exhibition at a fall fair cause of thrush is standing in filth and wet. Cleanse the space in cleft of frog which comes at about the time the bird and when dry and clean fill it with would molt may be kept in condition calomel pressed down by means of a knife shaped stick. Hold calomel in by confinement in a very light cellar place by means of oakum pressed down in the same way. Repeat dressing once or other cool place.

daily until well.

If you are wise in your day and gen-eration, you will not attempt to force Catarrh In Cattle. Give one ounce tincture chloride of iron at a dose in a pint of water three the hens for egg production at this times a day. Also beat up three or four season of the year. Instead it is a eggs and mix in a quart of milk and tions for a week or so and then supply in the mash all the linseed meal they add one ounce whisky. Repeat this twice a day for a few weeks,

Scours In Sheep. This trouble is caused by some weeds This will assist in getting the hens the sheep cat. Remove them to an- over the molt promptly, and you will

other pasture. Give in the early stages then have them in the best possible of the disease a tablespoonful each of tincture of opium and catechu at a dose every four hours in a little water, in Poultry Monthly,

able dwelling place and let his fowls These houses are used for winter laytake such weather as may come without protection of any kind. ers. A comfortable house is not merely a humane provision for the comfort of

Silver Laced Wyandottes.

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FOUB-YEAR-OLD COCK NORWOOD, OWNED BY MR. HENRY E. STEINMESCH.

Feeding In Molting Time.

Don't Force the Yens.

good idea to give them rather short ra-

will stand without detriment to health

aly in the area

Praise For Bantams.

Bantams are the gems of the poultry, the fowls. It is a means of saving family and possess that grace of mo-tion, luster of plumage and cuteness feed, for the flock that is kept warm through the winter will not eat as that make them at once the pets of the children and the admiration of oldmuch as the one that is not sheltered. This is why the hen that is exposed er people. They are seldom met with to the inclemency of the weather does on farms; nevertheless they possess merit of high order, and if we compare their cost of feed and their egg pronot lay in winter. The first use she makes of the feed she eats is to keep her body in good condition and mainduction with that of the larger breeds tain the temperature at the normal point. If she is in a warm house, she we will be compelled to pronounce them the most economical fowls we have. The amount of food necessary for their healthful growth is very consumes less in doing this than she would if exposed. Any surplus she may be given goes to the manufacture of eggs. If she is not given shelter, it small, not over one-fifth of that re quired by a Cochin, and they stand requires all she can eat to keep herconfinement so well as to need but small inclosures. Naturally tame, they, and cause little trouble as foragers and require only a reasonable height of fence. There is room for a number of first As layers, bantams are exceedingly generous, and, while the eggs are class breeders of Silver Laced Wyandottes, and for him who by study, pasmall, yet it is a fact instantly to be noted through a practical experim some Silvers just a little bit better that their eggs are nearly all yolk and than any one else has success is sure especially rich. and quick. In this connection, how-

As mothers the bantams are highly valued and, like all little folks, are quick and courageous. Some breeders make a specialty of bantams and find them very profitable. They lay many eggs, which find ready sale at good prices .- J. H. D. in Practical Poultry. man.

Eggs Saved In a Queer Way. Mrs. Isabel Savory tells in her book, "A Sportswoman In India," a story of a hen that was sitting, but, unluckily, for her hatching operations, was in-terrupted by a cobra, which entered through a chink in the henhouse.

The cobra made a fine meal of well warmed eggs, but when it essayed to retire by the same hole through which it had entered it found those eggs in the way. It was much too large to gct out, so it stuck in the hole, half in the henhouse and half outside. There it was discovered the next mornever, I want to say that good stock ing in a surfeited condition. It paid for its greediness with its life, and, then it paid back the eggs it had stolen, for when the body of the snake was opened the eggs were all found unbroket and warm. They were replaced under the hen and in due time were hatched, none the worse for their peculiar incubation.

Business Not Overdone.

We again wish to state, as we have many times before in these columns, that the poultry business is not overdone. It is like any other business in that it must be properly conducted. There is always a ready market for poultry and eggs every day in the year, and there is a demand above the market prices for high grade stock and eggs. We are speating now from the standpoint of the market poultry-man. Conditions are the same, how-ever, with the fancier. It you will show us a poultryman who is unable to dispose of his stock at profitable prices, we will show you one who does not take advantage of his opportunities and conduct his business upon a business basis.—Reliable Poultry, Journal

Stick to One Breed.

If farmers would take one good breed of fowls and carefully study their characteristics, they would make more profit than if they keep try-ing to originate some new breed. It sounds well to hear yourself spoken of as the originator of some new and valuable breed, but very few ever succeed in starting a variety of fowla that ever amounts to anything.

Brasetting .