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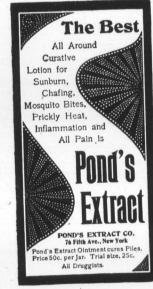
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1, horse rake 2, horse corn planter 2.
JOSEPH DAVIS, New Dublin.—Team

for general purpose 3.

Johnson A. Greene, Athens.—30
lbs. creamery butter 3, do. 10 lbs. 3,

for general purpose 5.

Johnson A. Greene, Athens.—30
lbs. creamery butter 3, do. 10 lbs. 3,
cheese col'd 1.

E. J. Suffel, Soperton.—Knitted
counterpane 1, patch quilt 2, silk
quilt 1, Lady's print dress 1, pillow
shams 1, tidy 1, table centre piece 3,
whisk holder 2, table drape and doily
2, worked slippers 2, embroidery on
cotton 1, tatting 2, braiding on linen 3,
suit under-ciothing 1, lace-work netting 2, do. knitted 2, slipper case 1,
novelty in needle-work 2, coll. drawn
thread work 1, lady's hand bag 2,
embroidered table spread 1, tea cosy 2,
hemstitching 1, rye 3, small peas 3,
white carrots 2, red onions 1, do.
yellow 1, parsnips 1, red pumpkins 3,
yellow turnips 3.

SIDNEY M. DUCLON, Addison.—
Large white beans 2, yellow beans 2,
red potatoes 1, canned fruit 3, variety
pickles 3, carrots for table 3, greatest variety vegetables 1, darning 2,
tatting 3, card receiver 1, lamp shade
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est 1, oil painting figures 1, painting on
ching 2, coll. stuffed birds and animals 1,
coll, house plants and flowers 3.
ROBERT BARLOW, Addison.—
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l, oil painting figures 1, painting on thing 2, coll. stuffed birds and animals

mowing machine 1, self binder 1.

W. D. Livinoston, Frankville.—
colony of bees in fancy hive 1, (dis.)
WILLIAM PENNOCK, Elghn.— Fall
wheat white 3, spring wheat 1, 6 row
barley 2, 2 row barley 1, rye 1, large
peasl, small peas 1, oats 3, timoty seed
1, white corn 1, yellow corn 2, maple
1, white orn 1, yellow corn 2, maple
syrup 3, soft soap 1, hard soap 3,
woollen stockings 2, wool carpet 1,
union carpet 1, woollen blanket 2,
time quilted counterpane 1, patch quilt

2, do enics 1, doughtate 1 Hattan

& Co Special, fancy cake 1, Abbott, Grant
& Co Special, glove-case 3.
CLARRNCE BLANCHARD, Addison.—
Woollen socks 1, rag carpet 2, knitting
yarn 3, wool blankets 2, colored cheese
3, mollasses 3, rye 2.
Daylo Cooper, Algonquin.—White
fall wheat 2, oats 2 buckwheat 2,
sugar beets 2, citron 2, mammoth
signing milk 1, do built calf 2, do heifer
calf 1, do heifer calf 3, do heifer 1x2 1,
do calf 3, herd Ayrshires 1, grade

spread 3, tea cosy 3, on painting any subject 1, water colors landscape 1, painting on china 1, pastel 1, coll. of thomton lace 1. Disc. prizes—hand kerchief case 1, arrasene work 1, painting on satin 1, jewel work 1, jewel wo

embroidered photo frame 1, Roman embroidery 1.

SHELDON Y. BROWN, Addison.—
Red fall wheat 1, small white beans 2, blood beets turnip root 1, blankets cotton and wool 3, darning 1, yarn floor mat 1, rag floor mat 2, coll. tatting 1, braiding on linen 1, gent's shirt 3, hand bag 3, singing birds 1, woollen stocking 1, woollen stocking 1, woollen stocking 1, wool carpet 3, yarn for knitting 2, stallion in harness 1, 2 loaves bread 3. wool carpet 3, yarn for knitting 2, woollen blankets 1, horse blankets 2,

notted counterpane 2. HORTON DAVIS, New Dublin,— General purpose foal 3, colt 1x2 carri-

blood beets 2, Chester boar 1 year and over 1, do, pig 1, sow over one year 1, do. 2, so w pig do. 1, do. 2, do. 3, boar pig any age or breed, Smart Manufring Co. special, 1, coll. of grain and grasses raised on farm 1 (dis.), marble cake (Brown & Co., special) 1, pair Guinea pigs 1 (dia.), Holstein bull calf 1, cow giving milk do. 2, heifer 2x3 do. 1, heifer 1x2 do. 1, 2 loaves bread 2, doughnuts (Harrison's special)

bead and Berlin work 3, suit of underclothing 2.

BENSON TOWRISS, Glen Buell.—Colt 1x2 gen. purpose 1, oil painting landscape 2, do fruit 3.

JAS. B. Folley, Glen Buell.—Gen. purpose plough 3, horse hoe 1, disc harrows 1, stubble plough 2.

WM. G. Olds, Greenbush.—Singing bird 3.

HOMER TENNANT, Caintown. bread 2, doughnuts (Harrison's special)

2x3 1, blue grapes 1.

Norman Lee, Lyn.—Jersey bull

(Rejorter spec.) 2.

Mrs. Parthena Blanchard, Green-

Successful Exhibitors.

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pillow 3,

FRANK WILTSE, Addison.—Fall
wheat red 3, popping corn 1, large
white beans 8, crochet quilt 3, gent's
shirt unlaundried 1, Dublin Pride
White

ROBERT BARLOW, Addison.— 2 row barley 3, large peas 8, small pear china 2, coll. stuffed birds and animals 2, colf. curios 2, marble cake 2, Brown & Son special, embroidery in cotton 2.

Mrs. J. R. Kerr, Newboro.—Sofa pillow 2, crazy quilt 3, coll. Honiton lace 3, coll. crochet work 2, toilet set 2, card receiver 2, lace work (netting) 3, lamp shades 3, knitted shawl 1, pin-cushion 3, coll. fancy work 2, water color landscape 3, do. any subject 2.

W. A. Chapman, North Augusta.—mowing machine 1, self binder 1.

W. D. Livingston, Frank ville.—colony of bees in fancy hive 1, (dis.)

WILLIAM PENNOCK, Elgin.—Fall

Tow barley 3, large peas 8, small peas 2, white potatoes 2, yellow beans 1, honey in comb 2, do extracted 2, do est display 1, apiarian appliances 1, 2 loaves bread 1, sugar 2, molasses 1, Berlin wool work 2, crayon drawing 2, water color landscape 2, do. any subject 1, pencil drawing landscape 1, do. any subject 1, coll. paintings by amateur 1, Rousen ducks 2, do chicks 2, do chicks 1, doughnuts 1 Harrison Special, flove-case 3.

CLARENCE BLANCHARD, Addison.—2 ewes 2, do shearlings 3, vinegar 2,

Gen. purpose colt 2x3 1, Holstein heifer 1x2 1, Berkshire boar 1 and

dine's spec.) 2.
ELI TENNANT, Caintown.—Carriage stallion in harness 1, 2 loaves bread 3, best turnout and lady driver (Rudd's spec.) 1, blue grapes 2, do 3.

CHAS. J. IMERSON, LVN.—Ayrshire
bull 1x2 1, do heifer 4, do cow giving

down 1, crazy quilt 2, table mats 3, slippers crochet 2, pastel 2, cravat case 1, glove case 1, coll. drawn work 3, oil painting landscape 1, oil paints 1, Carmen potatoes (Palham, spec) 2 case 1, glove case 1, coll. drawn work 3, cil painting flandscape 1, cil painting flaures 2.

Thos. Kerr, Greenbush.—Early sweet corn 3.

John Ferguson, Mallorytown.—
Roadster horse 1.

Volkon 1, carmen potatoes (Pelham spec.) 2, Raleigh potatoes (Pelham spec.) 2, C. J. GILROY & SON, Glen Buell.—Holstein bull call 2, do cow giving milk 1, do beifer 3x4 1, do 2, do heifer 1x2 2, do heifer calf 2, Berkshire board 1, rear, and over 3, do pig 2, do sow

Roadster horse 1.

O. L. GARDINER, Lyn. — Yellow corn 1, early sweet corn 2, late sweet corn 2, cooking apples 1, table apples 1, apples ten sorts 1, honey extracted 1, honey granulated 3, honey display 2.

WILLIAM HILLIS, Athens.—Gent's mittens 2, woollen blankets 3, fine quilted counterpane 3, lady's print dress 3, slipper case 2, lumber harness 1, do. carriage 1, do. single 1, 6 varieties canned fruit 1, do. 4 sorts vegetables 1, pickles 2, vineger 1, hard soap 1.

ANSON MANHARD, Fairfield East.—

soap 1.

Anson Manhard, Fairfield East.—
White potatoes 1, do. red 1, sugarbeets 3, yellow turnips 3, long red blood beets 2, Chester boar 1 year and look beets 2, Chester boar 1 year

HOMER TENNANT, Caintown.-Dread 2, Goughnuts (Harrison's special)
2, apple or berry pie 1, (Morrison's special).
GEO. P. Mott, Lyn.—Jersey heifer
2, Best single turnout and lady driver

NORMAN LEE, Lyn.—Jersey bull 2x3 1.

EPHRAIM J. MILLAR, Greenbush.—
Team general purpose 1, white potatoes 4, apples 10 sorts 2, best farm team, (Cossitu's special) 1.

James Pergau, Lyn.—Buff Leg. horns 1, Buff Legborn chicks 1, white

roadsters 3,
Ed. P. Johns, Fairfield East.—
Carriage broad mare 1, carriage foal 2,
Oxford shearling ram 1, general pur-

BYRON BLANCHER, Addison.—
Yorkshire boar 1, do sow over 1 year
1, do sow pig 1, boar any age or breed

w eepstakes.
AMASA W. KELLY, Athens.—Root CHAS. WHALEY, Athens.—Creamery

butter 30lbs. 2, do 10lbs. 2, white cheese 8, colored cheese 2, do 8, August make 1.

JOHN MACKIE, Athens.—Bantam chicks 1, sugar 1, woollen stockings

THOS. BERNEY, Athens.—Covered arriage 1.

JOHN KIRKLAND, Morton.—White

potatoes 1, mollasses 2, darning 3. print dress 2, pillow and sheet shams 1, white cabbage 1, Timothy seed 2, large beans, 1.

Chas. Truesdale, Caintown.—Carri-

age horse 1.

GEO. P. McNish, Lyn,—Root cutter 2, Feed cooker (dis.) highly commended.

JOSEPH HUDSON, Lyn.—Colt 3x4 draught 1, Ayrshire bull calf 3, do 3 year old heiter giving milk 2, Ayr shire heiter 2x3 2, do heiter 1x2 2. Leicester shearling ram 2, do ewes 3, do shearling ewes 2, do ewes 2 lambs

FORD STEACY, Athens .- Soled slippers 1, leather work (dis.) 1, darning 1, crochet work 2, painting on felt (dis.) 1, union carpet 3, tissue paper (dis.) 1, union carpet 3, tissue paper drape (dis.) 1, fancy cake Abbott & Co.'s Special.

A. J. WALTS, Lansdowne.— Draft stallion 1.

CHARLES ARMSTRONG, Lansdowne.—
Draft foal 1, draft stallion 2, draft broad by the control of the

woollen stockings 2, wool warps 1, purpose 1, fine quilted counterpane 1, patch quilt 1, yarn floor mat 2.

CHAS. E. FOX, North Augusta.—
Stallion 3x4 general purpose 1, heifer calf grade 2, butter fine crock farm dairy 1, potatoes, Carmen no. 3 1st Pelbam Special.

Miss ELLA HAMLIN, Almonte.—
Worked whisk holder 3, sofa pillow 1, embroidery in silk 3, Berlin wool work 1, bead and Berlin work 1, lace netting 1, pin cushion 2, embroidery table spread 3, tea cosy 3, oil painting any subject 1, water colors landscape 1, do calf 3, do heifer calf 3, do heifer lx2 1, do calf 2, do calf 3, do talf 2, do calf 3, do heifer lx2 1, do calf 3, do heifer lx2 1, do calf 2, do calf 3, do heifer lx2 1, do calf 2, do calf 3, do heifer lx2 1, do calf 2, do calf 3, do heifer lx2 1, do calf 2, do calf 3, do heifer lx2 1, do calf 2, do calf 3, do heifer lx2 1, do calf 2, do calf 3, do heifer lx2 1, do calf 2, do calf 3, do heifer lx2 1, do calf 2, do calf 3, do heifer lx2 1, do calf 2, do calf 3, do heifer lx2 1, do lx 1, lx

Game fowl 1. German Coach Horse Association.-General purpose stallion 1, Wm. Doolar, Frankville.—Carriage brood mare 2, colt 1x2 do 3, foal do.
1, foal Infant Special 1.
Dr. John G. Giles, Athens,—Carriage colt 1-2

Houdans 2, do. chicks 2, golden Wy andottes 2, white Polands 2, horse blankets 1, crayon drawing 3, pencil drawing landscape 2.

James Walker, Athens.—Matched

James Walker, Athens.—Matched draft team 2.

James A. Neilson, Lyn.— White Cochins 1, black Spanish 2, Indian Game 1, do, chicks 1, Dorkings 2, do, chicks 2, golden Hamburg chicks 1, Langshan chicks 1, white Wyandottes 2, black Minorca chicks 1, Embden geese 2, Pekin ducks 1, do. chicks 1, Oxford ram 1, muskmelons 1.

B. Loverin, Athens.—Coll. photos by amateur 1, coll. stuffed Charleston

by amateur 1, coll. stuffed Charleston Lake saimon 1 (dis). Charles A. Millar, Greenbush.— Oxford shearling ram 3, 2 ewe lambs

Wellington A. Millar, Rockspring. Shropshire ram 2, do. shearling 1, do. lamb 3, ewes raised lambs 2, do 3 shearling ewes 2, do. lambs 2, do. 3.

Nelson A. Horton, New Dublin.

General purpose plough.

John Webster, Brockville.—Carriage team 1, roadster horse 3.
Sheldon Hudson, Glen Buell.--Yellow turnips 1, white cabbage 2, general purpose brood mare 1.

Adelbert W. Cowan, Spring Valley.

Berkshire boar 1 year 3.

Wilkie Brown, Lyn.—Great Divide potatoes (Pelham special) 2, do. Raleigh (Pelham special) 2, tomatoes k.

Thomas Steacy, Frankville.—Cartices hope: 3 riage horse 3. Wallace D. Wright, Brockville.-

White Wyandottes 1, do. chicks 1, silver spangled Hamburgs 1, do. chicks 1, Bantams 1, Langshans 1, white Leghorn chicks 1, Buff Cochins 1.
W. H. Landon, North Augusta.— Sap evaporator highly commended.
Charles Cole, Frankville.—Honey in comb 3, apiarian appliances 2, sprin wheat 3.
Richard Richards, Frankville -

Stanley Webster, Bellamy's.—Gen.
purpose cott 2.3 2.
Joshua Gilroy, jr., Brockville.—3
year old colt in harness 1.
John Borthwick, Frankville.—Brood
draft mare 2, gen. purpose foal 2.
Wm. G. Towriss, Athens.—Team
yeadsters 2.

pose team 2. W. H. Connor, Brockville.—Road-

A FARMER'S VICTORY.

Wm. C. Hayes, Union Valley.—
General purpose colt 1x2 3, do. 2.

James Smith, Harlem.—Roadster horse 2.

H, N. Hawks, Addison.—Carriage colt 2x3 2.

Munsell R. Bates, Elbe Mills.—Carriage foal of '99 3, Carriage foal (Infant special) 3.

M. L. Drummond.— Evaporator 2 dis.

Stanley Webster, Bellamy's.—Gen. purpose colt 2x3 2.

Joshua Gilroy, jr., Brockville.—Brood draft mare 2, gon. purpose foal 2.

Wm. G. Towriss, Athens.—Team

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A FARMER'S VICTORY.

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Among the many in this vicinity who firmly believe in the efficacy of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills as a cure for the matter is Mr. John Stewart, of Hortonville. To a representative of the Acadian who recently interviewed in m. Mr. Stewart said he had been a victim to the pangs of rheumatism for upwards of twenty Years. Two years ago Mr. Stewart was thrown from a load of hay and was injured so severely that he was obliged to take to his bed While in this condition his old enemy are the made and the matter of the Acadian who recently interviewed in the matter of the Acadian who recently interviewed in Mr. Stewart was thrown from a load of hay and was injured so severely that he was obliged to take to his bed While in this condition his old enemy are the matter of the Acadian who recently interviewed in the matter of the Acadian who recently interviewed in the matter of the Acadian who recently interviewed in the matter of the Acadian who recently interviewed in the matter of the Acadian who recently interviewed in the matter of the Acadian who recently interviewed in the matter of the M

## LYNDHURST - FAIR

October 2 & 3, 1899.

The managers of Lyndhurst fair have now every assurance that their coming exhibition will be the best in the history of the society. In addition to the liberal premiums included in the regular prize list, they offer special prizes to the value of \$336.00 and have arranged for the appended list of sports for second day. The grounds are pleasantly located on the bank of the river and contain a nice grove for pienic purposes. Lyndhurst Citizen's Band will furnish music. The whole programme is such as should secure a record-breaking attendance.

## MORNING SPORTS

Speedlest Horse Owned and Driven by Farmer. (5 to enter, 4 to start.) First prize, Stove, value.....\$8.00 Barrel Race. -(5 to enter). Boys' Bicycle Race, (under 16 years). Slow Race, Drivers to Exchange Horses,-(4 to enter). 

Stilt Race, for Boys under 15 Years of Age. (300 yards, stilts  $2\frac{1}{2}$  feet high—5 to enter.) First prize, Cash ......\$2.00

Second prize, Cash. 1.00
Third prize, Cash. .50 100-yard Foot Race. Boys under 12 Years. First prize, case Soft Drinks, value......\$1.50 

Egg and Spoon Race.—(5 to enter). 

## AFTERNOON SPORTS

To commence at 1.30 sharp.

Combination Race. to enter, 3 to start-walk around track, trot around track, then unhitch and run around track. 

Men's Bicycle Race—(4 to start) First prize, 19th Century Lamp, value......\$3.00 Second prize, Stiff Hat, value ... 2.50
Third prize, box Purity Cigars, value ... 2.00 Saddle Horse, owned and fidden by farmer's son.

First prize, Riding Bridle, value.....\$4.00 Ladies' Bicycle Race. First prize, Dress Pattern, value.....\$3.00 

Best Looking Girl on Grounds. 15 per cent Discount on all Cash Winnings in foregoing Sports.

Competitors in following list must be members of Fair: Farmers' Race, Slow Race, Combination Race, Stallion Race.

Adults, each
Children under 12 years
General admission ticket, good any time during Fair
Members' horses in single harness
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THE FASHION PLATE.

Midsummer princess dresses have siry guimpes of net or shirred chiffon on the bodice portions and odd tunic effects on the skirts.

Very chie and attractive are the all linen costimes made up in skirt and jacket style like the plain and fancy tailor made piques.

Pale almond and antelope are two soft, attractive shades among the hun's veillings, barges and other sheer semi-transparent summer wools.

Closely fitted waists of very sheer India mull or French lawn, made with graceful surplice fronts, accompany many of the cool, dainty morning dresses worn this summer.

The glowing shade of the American Beauty rose will appear this autumn among velvets, costume cloths, drap d'eta, expensive fabrics in silk and wool weaves and rich materials and accessories in millinery.

Pink linen, French laws and chambray shirt waists look very channing with skirts of white or silver gray English serge, French poplin, vicuna or nun's veiling.

Plain opaque white linen collars are still added to most of the shirt waists of fancy cotton, but very often these are changed for the softer and less severe collars of Indian linen, cambrie or bishops' laws, with hemstitched or lace edged points at the side.

On the first autumn gowns many of the summer effects will be repeated, the

points at the side.

On the first autumn gowns many of the summer effects will be repeated, the skirt sheath shaped and clinging at the top, but expanding very much on the extreme lower portion; the sleeves small, the bodice fancifully trimmed, the skirt repeating its decoration more of less elaborately, according to material and use.—

New York Post.

A BASKET OF EGGS.

Eggs/can be cooked in more than 500 different ways.

In some Swiss villages eggs are in circulation in lieu of money.

A female salmon, when fully matured,
will lay 20,000,000 eggs per annum. will lay 20,000,000 eggs per annum.
A good hen will lay in her lifetime, averaging \$3\text{if}\$ years, from 600 to 700 eggs.
The moa, the extinct wingless bird of New Zealand, was 15 feet high and used to lay eggs ten inches long.
An Atlantie liner on each trip from Liverpool to New York carries over 20,000 eggs, which are consumed by its passengers.

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The Chinesa honor their guests by placing before them the oldest eggs obtainable, which are considered their greatest delicacy.

An ostrich's egg, which weighs three pounds, is equal in bulk to about 30 heas' eggs and is amply sufficient to provide a meal for ten men.

Bir John Lubbock, who once kept a queen bee for 15 years, tested its eggs and stated they were as fertile at that age as when tested 12 years before.

A hen's egg contains as much alimentary matter as 1½ pounds of cherries or grapes, 1½ pounds of apples, 4 pounds of parser or 2 pounds of gooseberries.

The approximate weight of the component parts of an egg are as follows: The shell, one-tenth; white, six-tenths; yolk, three-tenths. Egg, like fresh meat, contains To per cent of water.

well filled.

Combine beekeeping with fruit growing, and you can get two crops from the same land.

one.

Moth worms are very destructive to empty combs in beehives where bees have died or in combs that have been put away unoccupied. Put the combs in a tight box and fumigate with sulphur.—St. Louis Republic. AUSTRALIAN FEDERATION.

The establishment of Australian federation is a matter of worldwide concern, and the result of the vote on this question in New South Wales is therefore of the first importance.—New York Post.

All the Australian colonies will join the federation the office name of which is to be the Commonwealth of Australia. This new union embraces more territory than that of the 13 American colonies and a population of 4,000,000.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

It, is very oxacting the world over, even in almshouses. The London Outlook reports a serious trouble among a set of workhouse officials.

The infermary nurses, three in numbers, had demanded a separate sitting room and the delight of Sunday dinner therein, and the motron had sought to humble them by sending the cook to enjoy her Sunday dinner in their company. The brawny cook described what occurred as follows:

"Well, Nurse Blank, she come down and got inside the door. Four covers? as he says. Four? Who's the fourth?

HUMAN NATURE. You can always please a woman by guessing under her age.

If you do not need sympathy, some people can be of assistance to you.

People begin to "watch" a widow within three months after her husband's death.

death.

A man never makes a guess at his a stere' ages that he doesn't cause a family row.

A man has net enly to fight against the possibility of what a woman finds out,

possibility of what a woman finds but also what she dreams about him.

Third prize, Cash.

Fat Man's Race, over 200 lbs.—(4 to enter).

First prize, Violin and Bow, value

Second prize, Cash.

Men's Foot Race, once around ring—(5 to enter).

First prize, Cash.

Some Tramp Words.

Passing through a vacant lot the other day where some boys were having a game of ball I heard one of them who had got a rap on the knuckles from a "foul" exclaim: "Jiminy, that hurts;" and then, after rubbing his fine place on the field, little dreaming that he had just uttered a solemn invocation to the old Roman demisgods Castor and Pollux. For our vulgar "jiminy" is but a corruption of the Latin "gemini," twins, a name applied to Castor and "got a vacant lot the other day where some boys were having a game of ball I heard one of them who had got a rap on the knuckles from a "foul" exclaim: "Jiminy, that hurts;" and then, after rubbing his fine place on the field, little dreaming that he had just uttered a solemn invocation to the old Roman demisgods Castor and Pollux. For our vulgar "jiminy" is but a corruption of the Latin "gemini," twins, a name applied to Castor and Pollux, a name applied to Castor and Pollux. Some Tramp Words.

iny" is but a corruption of the Latin "gemini," twins, a name applied to Castor and Pollux, the sons of Jupiter and Leda. These hero gods were the patrons of games and festivals of all kinds, and the especial friends of travellers, hence, when an old Roman exclaimed: "O Gemini!" it was a devout appeal to the gods for help or protection, very much the same as when a knight of old called on his patron saint. Killing Canadian Thistles.

Poor clothes cannot you look old. Even cheeks won't do it.

tell-tale signs of age. Used according to directions it gradually brings back the color of youth... At fifty your hair may look as it did at fifteen. It thickens the hair also; stops it from falling out; and cleanses the scalp from dandruff. Shall we send you our book on the Hair and its Diseases?

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WHY THE BULLDOG IS LIKED.

He Is a Good Companion and Is Loyal to the Death. Sir John Lubbock, who once kept a queen bee for 15 years, tested its eggs and stated they were as fertile at that age as when tested 12 years before.

A hen's egg contains as much alimentary matter as 1½ pounds of cherries or grapes, 1½ pounds of apples, 4 pounds of grapes, 1½ pounds of apples, 4 pounds of grapes, 1½ pounds of cherries or grapes, 1½ pounds of apples, 4 pounds of grapes, 1½ pounds of spouseberries.

The approximate weight of the component parts of an egg are as follows: The shell, one-tenth; white, six-tenths; yolk, three-tenths. Egg, like fresh meat, contains 75 per cent of water.

In 1847, the year that the Oochin China fowl was introduced into England, its eggs were in such demand that when sold the eggs were placed in one scale and guineas in the other, each egg literally selling for its weight in gold.

THE HONEY HUNTERS.

Nothing is gained by feeding bees when there are plenty of flowers.

When bees build comb in their natural way, an excess of drones is usually produced.

No drones are reared in a colony until it becomes very strong and the combs are well filled.

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Bees have been known to swarm in a box hive when the hive was only three-fourths full.

While honey is much improved in flavor by remaining in the hive a few weeks after it is finished, it will be darker in color and less attractive.

To prevent a hive from swarming a second time, it is needful to take out all frames in less than 24 hours after swarming and destroy all queen cells but ene.

Moth worms are very destructive to empty combs in beehives where bees have died or in combs that have been put away unoccupied. Put the combs in a tight box and fumigate with sulphur.—St. Louis Republic.

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brawny cook described what occurred as follows:

"Well, Nurse Blank, she come down and got inside the door. 'Four covers' she says. 'Four' Who's the fourth?' 'Me,' says I. 'You!' she says, and with that she tosses her head and walks away."

Here cook drew a long breath, then continued, "If it hadn't 'a' been Sunday, gentlemen, I should have let her have it for calling me 'you!"

A Conscientious Ferger.

The following incident is told of Austin Bidwell, the notorious forger, who many years ago attempted to break the bank of England:

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When he was arrested, he remembered that, being short of money at the time, he had procured lunch on credit at a London restaurant, and wrote to an acquaintance whom he had befriended to settle the score. This was duly done, and Bidwell was apprised of the fact. Then the forger recollected that he had forgotten to tip the waiter threepence, as usual, and he forwarded three postage stamps to the restaurant keeper for Robert's benefit. Bidwell's missive to the landlord, framed, was long on view in the bar of the resrestaurant keeper for Robert's benefit Bidwell's missive to the landlord, framed, was long on view in the bar of the res-taurant.

**Delicate** Children

They do not complain of anything in particular. They eat enough, but keep thin and pale. They appear fairly well, but have no strength. You cannot say they are really sick, and so you call them delicate. What can be done for them?

Our answer is the same that the best physicians have been giving for a quarter of a cen-tury. Give them Scott's Emulsion

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