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Pure parchment paper, suitable for lunch box wrapping, for sale at

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Ten Cents worth will be nough for an ordinary family for

Minard's Liniment Cures Dandruff,

THE DOMESTIC GOOSE.

its Value as Market Poultry-Feed For Goslings.

The price of geese in the eastern markets during the past winter ranged from 9 cents per pound for the lower grades to 35 cents per pound for the very finest, as sold in the best meat markets in the large cities. Between the lower and the higher prices they quoted along 16, 20, 24, 28 and 30 cents per pound, according to quality, says the Feather. Those that are known as mongrel geese demanded the higher price. The mongrel geese are the result of crossing the wild Canada goose with the African. This produces a fine, large, high flavored table fowl, and this variety of goose brings the highest prices when properly raised and nicely presented for sale

Geese will lay from twelve to as high as thirty eggs in a season. It is always better to permit the goose to hatch her own eggs. When there are more eggs than the goose can take care of, they can well be hatched under very large chicken hens and the goslings turned over to the goose to care for them,

Boiled hominy and rice are very good for the young goslings. Never feed them any whole corn or corn of any Let all their food be mixed or mashed food, rather dry, with a plentiful supply of cooked vegetables in same. Always provide plenty of grazing on good grass or clover. After the goslings are fairly well started they will need but little attention or feed-ing, provided the grazing grasses are

rich and plentiful.

When fattening time comes the young geese that are intended for market should be confined in close quarters and fed plentifully on fattening foods of all kinds. A good diet to start them is ground oats mixed with water; after this some barley meal may be added to same, and steamed or cooked, potatoes mashed up and mixed with buckwheat flour and oats. All of these mash foods may be fed warm, but not

Large Flocks. It is generally believed that fowls do better and lay better in comparatively small flocks, say twenty to fifty, than in a mob; the theory being that the food is more evenly distributed and individuals have a better opportunity. We have seen a thousand Plymouth Rock hens running together, but they divide up into flocks of about fifty in the twenty roosting pens on the main floor of the poultry house, they were all in the basement of the house when we saw them together. These were on the farm of Mr. Prescott, near Boston. On Mr. Henry Van Dreser's farm, Cobleskill, N. Y., there are 1,200 White Leghorns housed in the long house, and all run at large together over a fifty (or more) acre pasture when let out; in the house they are in flocks of about fifty in the twenty-four pens. We saw on a highly prosperous poultry farm in Maine 240 fine looking Barred Plymouth Rock pullets, all in one house. The owner said she cleared annually about \$2 profit per head on her birds; she has only seven cocks and cockerels running with that number of pullets, and last year the eggs from a flock kept in similar condition averaged 90 per cent fertile and "hatched splendidly."—Reliable Poul-

try Journal

The Buff Leghorn. Buffs are now among the most popuar of the Leghorn race, but there is at the present time a boom in buff plumed fowls, says a correspondent of the Feather. At the Copenhagen show both Buffs and Chamois Leghorns were exhibited, and it was the reports of that exhibition which led English breeders to take up this variety. Since that time a great deal has been done for improvement, but it will take several years of further effort ere they attain anything like perfection. It is no easy thing to secure evenness at tint or tone, even with so old a race ax difficult with a newer breed, as buff is not a natural color by itself in poultry There can be no question that the Buff Leghorn is an excellent layer, and claim is made that it is the best of this race on the table.

Grit For Chicks. The New York experiment station ascertained that the addition of ground rock phosphate to rations both with and without animal food was followed by better growth and, on the whole, from less food than the addition of finely ground oyster shell. Food mixed with finely ground oyster shell was less healthful and less efficient than the same food mixed with

fine sand. Mixing bone ash and ground oyster shell in the food resulted in more rapid growth than the mixing of sand alone, but injury attributed to ground oyster shell made the feeding less

Feed For Goslings.
The best kind of food for the young goslings is a mixed food or well pre ared mash food of some kind, which may be fed to them in moderation at first and thereafter as much as seems necessary to keep them growing. Those most successful with the growing of geese seldq n if ever feed them any whole grain unless it might be at fat ening time. -Feather.

Foultry Notes.
Sour table scraps are not good for

poultry.

Regularity is the secret of success poultry raising. Den't feed too much millet to fowls. Hens are the best breeders, while pullets excel in the number of eggs

Squabs will increase in popularity as a table fowl as wild game disappears.

Those whot __glected coughs have killed were once as healthy and robust as you. Don't follow in their paths of neglect. Take

Shiloh's Consumption Cure The Lung

right now. It is guaranteed to cure. It has cured many thous-Prices: S. C. WELLS & Co. 30 25c. 50c. \$1 LeRoy, N. Y., Toronto, Can.

COLLEGE GIRLS.

Education Doesn't Keep Them From Loving and Marrying. That coeducation discourages matri-

mony is the solemn conviction of the president of a Boston coeducational institution, and the theory is not without the support of logic and the evidence of The sentimental attachments of youth

are founded largely on idealization of character, which a mingling of the sexes tends to destroy. While some philosophers argue that all sentiment is the result of contiguity, it is also true that contiguity often results in the Segree or ramiliarity that breeds con-

The maiden who is devoted to study has little time for lovemaking, and besides the knowledge of men and affairs she acquires in a college course dispels many illusions concerning the masculine sex and enables her to penetrate the thin veil of remance and dis corn the stern realities that lie behind

It is recorded that a well known heiress was once cured of an infatuation for a celebrity who approximated Apollo on seeing him dine heavily upon corned beef and cabbage. Doubtless many a college romance has been destroyed by incidents of a tuvial character which revealed the object of affection as a person with the ap petite and desires of an ordinary hu-

man being.

Although much might be said to sup port the learned and solemn college president on this subject, his contention is extremely weak in one par-ticular—a large majority or college girls continue to fall in love and to marry.-Chicago Chronicle.

TABLE DECORATION.

Combination Centerpiece, Flower

and Fruit Holder. For formal table decoration a silver enterpiece which serves the purpose of flower holder meets with the ideas of many housewives. The flower hold er may be had in different sizes, the demand being for those of moderate



height. Occasionally a tall centerpiece is selected, and one such as here illusrated is an exceptionally ornate piece of wommanship. It differs from the generality of tall flower holders in that three silver dishes are attached, which may be used independently when desired for bonbons or almonds. The bination flower holder makes an especially effective decoration for an elaborately arranged dinner table. Brooklyn Eagle.

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our prices are all right. Will you please test the quality-your order shall have our best attention

7 lbs. best rolled Oats 250 6 lbs. good Rice 25c. 25c bar dish cloth Soap for 2cc.

Good Cider Vinegar for pickles, 25c Tapioca 5c a 1b. Smoked Shoulders, 12c a lb. Fruit Jars at cost.

Jar Rubbers 5c per doz. My intention was to sell out all my Crockery and continue the grocery business only. I find I can't get out by that method so I have in a lot of new China also new disner sets, tea sets, toilet sets, lamps and glassware. The goods will be sold at our usual low prices. lamps and glassware. The g sold at our usual low prices.

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***** Invitation Cards, Programmes, Pencils, etc., can always be obtained at THE PLANET Office.

***** Minard's Liniment Cures Dandruff, PROFESSIONAL EATERS.

Indians Employ Substitutes to Con-sume Food For Them.

One of the most striking customs of the past that are preserved by the Indians of today is found among the tribes on the Devil's Lake reservation in North Dakota. An official of the Indian service gives the following account of this peculiar practice:

"From time immemorial the Devil's Lake Sioux have adhered to an old custom in regard to the treatment of a guest. According to their etiquette, it is the bounden duty of the host to supply his guest with all the food he may desire, and as a rule the appor-tionment set before the visiting Indian is much in excess of the capacity of single man.

"But by the same custom the guest is obliged to eat all that is placed before him, else he grossly insults his entertainer. It was found that this practice would work a hardship, but instead of dispensing with the cus-tom the Indian method of reasoning was applied, and what is known as the professional eater was brought to the front.

"While the guest is supposed to eat all that is placed before him, it serves the same purpose if his neighbor assists in devouring the bountiful repast, the main object being to have the plate clean when the meal is finished.

"It is not always practicable to de pend upon a neighbor at table to assist in getting away with a large dinner, and in order to insure the final consumption of the allotted portion visiting Indians call upon these pro-fessional eaters, whose duty it is to sit beside them through a meal and eat what the guest leaves. The professional eaters are never looked upon in the light of guests, but more as traveling companions with a particular duty to perform.

"These eaters receive from \$1 to \$2 and even \$3 for each meal where they assist. It is stated by the agent of the Devil's Lake reservation that one of the professional eaters has been known to dispose of seventeen pounds of beef at a sitting. That they are capable of eating an almost fabulous amount I myself can testify."

"SLEEPY" WOODCHUCK.

The Little Animals Are Far Mor-Alert Than They Appear.

If there is any one of our native animals that looks slow, clumsy, lazy and generally unfit to survive in the struggle for existence it is the woodchuck. After he has built, or rather excavated, his home—which, to tell the truth, he does in a rapid and businesslike way—he does nothing but eat and sleep. Yet any one who sizes him up as an incompetent is likely to get fooled, for he is a source of continual

surprises. When your garden is not far from the woods you may be awakened in the middle of the night by a series of most alarming yells and howls, occasioned by some hungry woodchuck that has come for a nocturnal visit to the cabbage patch and met with a warm reception from your dogs. The woodchuck usually gets away apparently unharmed, while the dogs are left to nurse their scratched noses and fore paws. The woodchuck, in fact, has plenty of courage and will always fight

in preference to running away.

Throughout the summer this little "wood pig" spends most of his time in the vicinity of his burrow, coming out early in the morning to take his breakfast, returning to his nest for a morning nap, appearing again at noon and late in the afternoon for his dinner and supper, only to return again for another snooze. Occasionally he makes a visit to some neighboring orchard or garden. By Oct. 1, when he is fat, he a long sleep, until, as we are led to believe, the proverbial "ground hog" day. County Life In America.

Grant and His Boy Admirer. An intimate friend of President Grant said to him one day, "General, my little boy has heard that all great men write poor hands, but he says he believes you are a great man in spite of the fact that you write your signature so plainly that anybody can read

The president took a card from his pocket, wrote his name on it and hand-

ed it to him "Give that to your boy," he said, "and tell him it is the signature of a man who is not at all great, but that the fact must be kept a secret between him and me."

Spiders.

Spiders are not insects, as most people think. The spider has eight legs, whereas an insect cannot have more than six. The nervous system is constructed on a totally different basis and so are the circulation and respiration. The eyes are different, the in sects having many compound eyes and the spider never having more than eight and all of them simple. Then a spider has no separate head, the head and the thorax being fused together.

Her Youth. Mrs. Flannery—Mrs. Dooley's been rale sick. D'ye think she will raycover? Mrs. Finnegan—She thinks so. She sez she has youth on her soide. Mrs. Flannery—Faith, it must be on the insolde, then, fur it don't show.

The average man takes a woman as a partner for life and never lets her participate in the business.

Not until Henry VIII.'s time were raspberries, strawberries or cherries cultivated in England.

No Appetite?

Go to the root of the trouble and you'll find upset stomach or constipation. ABBEY'S SALT cures both. A glass before breakfast cleans the stomach—clears the liver—makes the bowels move easily and naturally-gives you an appetite like "a working man."

ABBEY'S SALT is the safe appetizer because it contains no alcohol.

25c. and 60c. a bottle-at all druggists.

Abbey's Effervescent Salt

without it? Answer-Noise Why is an old man like a dog's tail? Answer—Because they are both

Why are fish not weighed in their tail? As we scales? Answer — Because fish in firm. What comes with a coach, goes with a coach, is of no use whatever to the coach, and yet the coach cannot go er than either.

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is now complete—give us a call

MRS. WELDON'S

Guessing at the heat of an oven spoils more food than inexperienced cooks. Dainty pastry and delicate cakes are Dainty pastry and delicate cakes are ruined if the oven is too hot or not hot enough. The oven thermometer of the Imperial Oxford Range does away with all guesswork. The least experienced can tell to a certainty when the oven is ready for baking or roasting. Every housekeeper will appreciate this convenience of the

Imperial Oxford Range

Most cooking failures may be traced to the fact that you don't know your oven. With the Imperial Oxford Range you know that the heat of the oven is evenly distributed and its exact Write for the Imperial Oxford booklet. Or better



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