Now about moisture. An egg must

each other that the effects of one are

What's the good of airing the eggs?

hatch it can hatch. It applies mois-

ly divided. I am satisfied, in fact I

Clay Centre, Neb.

High Price of Poultry.

The Paying Dairy Cow

There are two great principles in

dairying that must be strictly adhered

we must have a cow suitable for ou

business, and second-and of no les

When Your Appetite Fails

Points of a Good Horse.

The muscular fibre must be fine and

in every way.

The size of horses does not indicate

Minard's Liniment cures diphtheria.

to, or failure is sure to follow. First,

Correspondence, Suggestions and Inquiries welcomed to these columns

The Chief Weeds in Clover and should be pulled out, and let the eggs Timothy.

would ask. I will tell you. Turning the egg ripens it clear round; the germ attributed to no single cause. They comes to the top; every movement of seem to be naturally adapted to rapid the egg makes a corresponding movespreading, and besides there are var- ment of the embryo chick; beside ripspreading, and pestides there are various natural and artificial agencies which aid in their dissemination. Not ments wake the chick up; it's exercise the least important among these agen- for it; it moves, expands and develops cies is the seed grain trade. Almost its own strength. This principle apevery farmer purchases yearly seed of plies to all life, whether stock cr eggs; grain or grasses or clover with little for instance a stock breeder would not hought of introducing weed seeds in pen a dam up in close quarters to way. As a matter of fact, how bring a strong young. There is simply ever, he seldom gets seed perfectly free nothing mysterious or unaccountable from weed seeds of some kind. Occa- in the hatching of eggs; a little reasionally these are not particularly in- soning in advance of the real thing exjurious, but not frequently they are plains most everything about it.

most undesirable, and, being introduced Now about moisture. An egg inconsciously, gain a strong foothold get rid of a lot of moisture before it before their presence is suspected. In can hatch, Eggs during incubation get this connection some particulars of the smaller and lighter; this being the case analysis of seeds from the Department applied moisture could not enter the of Agriculture at Ottawa should be of shell. The moisture question and veninterest to show to what extent these | tilation question are so entwined with conditions prevail.

of over two hundred samples of tim-othy analyzed during 1903 only four Often taken for the effects of the other. Personally I do not believe in dosing had no weed seeds in them; in the oth- out the air in prescribed quantities ers over thirty different kinds of weed there is lots said about the governing seeds were represented. Of these Cin- the size of the air cell by opening or quefoil, Peppergrass, Sheep Sorrel, Rib- closing the dampers, but I prefer a cor-False Flax, Lamb's-quarter, rect and continuous ventilation. If it Canada Thistle and White Cockle were is correctly fitted there need be no dosost commonly present, often at the ing it out in a mystical way with rate of several thousand per pound. In Red Clover and Alsike, of each of culation of air, and to depend on airwhich there were several hundred sam- ing the eggs in open air to conform to ples analyzed, there were upwards of Nature's ways. forty species of weed seeds, those being commonest whose size approximal might be asked. In answer will say ed that of the Clover seed. Thus in that the egg shells, like other things, Red Clover were commonly found Curl- will expand in heat or contract in ed Dock, Canada Thistle, White Cockle | cold, and this expansion and contrac and Ribgrass; while in Alsike. False tion, the result of airing the eggs Flax, White Cockle, Sheep Sorrel, Cin. breaks down the tough fibres of the quefoil and Black Medick were preva- shell, and when the chick is due to

The primary cause for this prevailing condition is no doubt the growth of weeds with the crop for seed, and the endency of farmers to buy improperly right. I am sure this moisture, how cleaned seeds because they are cheaper ever light, is good for shells, good for than, and, to a casual examiner, e- the reason that it is light and affects qually as good, as dearer grades. It is the shells only. sually safe to regard cheap seed as of Good hatches are made with or with inferior quality and on this account to out moisture; opinions are about equal avoid buying it.

Dodder was present in twelve samples know, it does no harm to apply mois of Red Clover, at an average rate of ture directly to the shells if the venti 418 seeds per pound; this is consider- lation is sufficient; have tried all the ably more than was the case a year moisture plans, and plans without ago, and was no doubt due to more | moisture, and have, at this time, more seed being imported from the south, faith in the old-fashioned way of where this parasite thrives much better sprinkling the eggs occasionally than than here. The analysis of several samples obtained from Chili showed The old-fashioned sprinkling is ap that Dodder is a common impurity in plied directly to the shells, and does eed in that country, one sample hav- not matter about exact dates in ing upwards of 700 seeds per pounds, and others somewhat less. There is no sense—but I can guarantee that you probability of Canada ever having to will do the eggs no harm if you import seed from Chili, but as both sprinkle them with tepid water on the countries have a common market for 12th, 15th and 18th days. Yours for his impurity in the Chilian seed should afford the Canadian product a considerable advantage. Were it not for this circumstance the Chilian Red Clover eed would prove a dangerous compe titor, as it is well colored, plump and

of high vitality, and with few other price of turkeys and other fowls by Several samples of exported Canadian creasing year by year. The prices ob Alsike and Red Clover were obtained tainable in this country have checked English seed merchants. All the export, for while dealers can get of these showed a uniform quality, high rates here they will not risk none of them free from weed seeds but shipping to the Old Country, where and apparently been well cleaned, as there are so many factors to there was a notable absence of such | the market. Consequently the expor impurities as light seeds, chaff, or trade in Christmas turkeys this year veed seeds either larger or smaller has been very light. The prospects than the bulk of the sample. Small however, for good prices in England numbers of Cockle, Black Medick and are bright, and dealers here are ad False Flax still remained in-the Red vised that stiff quotations will rule to-Clover. The germination was uniform- wards spring, when large consignment ly over ninety per cent. The average of frozen chickens are made quality was therefore considerably bet- Because of the scarcity here large ter than that of the seeds retailed in companies that heretofore have made a our own markets. It should always practice of giving a turkey to every be remembered, however, by buyers, employee have either cancelled their or that, while the average quality of our ders this year or have not placed then seeds may be low, the highest grades at all.-Toronto Star. are always offered for sale, and this quality is in the end the most profit-

W. A. CLEMONS. Publication Clerk.

Artificial Incubation.

It takes a lot of big words and big importance, great attention should be phrases perhaps to write up an up-to- paid to her feed and care. We may date article on incubators, but some have the best of cows, but without how or other I have been reasonably proper feed and attention, failure is successful with just common United sure to follow, while with poor and in States language when it comes to the ferior stock, no amount of feed and care will return any profit. Let us be plain and call things by The paying dairy cow is the one that

their right names. A fertile egg is makes money for you, and unless you seed; it must have the necessary have a choice of breeds, it matters not warmth to sprout and grow, a temper- whether she be a Jersey, producing ature of 103; it also must be cultiva- milk of high quality, or a Holstein, of ted; the eggs must be turned, aired large quantity, or a high grade of any and manipulated after Nature's ways. other breed, so long as she gives a A temperature of 103 seems to be a large return above the cost of her standard, although very few recognize keeping, she is a good dairy cow.-The that placing the thermometer different- Cotton Bale. necessarily mean that it would read differently, but such is the case. With the thermometer between the eggs showing 103, the same thermometer lying on the eggs would show 104, or if suspended above the eggs near the tank it would show still more. I prefer placing the thermometer on the eggs, the showing the combined heat of the eggs and the heat applied to them; still more I prefer a variation of temperature as the hatch progresses; for instance 102 to 103 first week, and 103 second week and 109 third week; this variation being due to the increased animal heat in the eggs the increased animal heat in the eggs as they develop. This temperature will

bring good results. scribed rules about turning the eggs just so, but my advice is to turn them The size of horses does not indicate strength and constitution. Quality throughout and firmness of bone are more important than size. A horse with oblique pasterns is less liable to concussion and lumeness in the joints of the legs. The loody must be turned at least once every day and that when as often as you have time, and air

- Torn to Pieces by Lions.

Dec. 8.-Frau Fischer, a lion tamer

one stroke. have a whiff of pure air. Why? you Frau F scher shreiked at once and "When chickens are from one to two the three other lions joined in the at- weeks old a great many die from bowtack upon the woman and fough el trouble. This can be corrected by among themselves for fragments of her taking away drinking water and givflesh. There was a frightful panic ing scalded milk instead. among the spectators and many per-

ceeded in dragging the animals from the woman's mangled body.

The children of Frau Discher were in a box witnessing the performance when their mother was killed.

Lard, and grease the heads. If this is put on when the chickens are first hatched it will keep lice off.

—"It 'pears dat de opportunities of dis life." said Eben. "is a heap like

-To preserve the condition and color of the teeth, it is more important to clean them before retiring at night than on rising in the morning. A Few Simple Remedies.

The South Carolina Agricultural Exwas torn to pieces to-day by four periment Station recommends the fol-lions in a menageric cage, and in sight lowing remedies, all of which are of agreat crowd of people.

She was trying to make a lion spring through a hoop and struck young chicks should be used very sparthim with a whip, whereupon he leapid upon her and disembowelled her at
one stroke.

it will kill the chicks a great deal
faster than the lice will.

"A great many young chickens are sons were injured.

Finally the lon tamer's assistance one part kerosene oil and one part armed with iron rods and hooks, suc- lard, and grease the heads. If this is

> -"It 'pears dat de opportunities of dis life," said Eben, "is a heap like fish. It's allus de biggest ones dat gits away.



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F. X. Kimouco, Warwick, P. Q., writes, July 17, 180:

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my log against the whoel and hurt it severely. It was extremely painted and was afraid
my log against the whoel and hurt it severely. It was extremely painted and was afraid
that I would have to lay up. However, I was induced to trymmend it with pleasure.

MENT, and two applications made a complete nursure manned it with pleasure.
F. X. Kirouco, representing the Warwick Chething Manufacturing Co., of Warwick, P. Q. Mrs. Masour L. Crintrin. East Monatain, Col. Co., N. S., writes, November 21, 1999; or recently used BENTLET'S LINIMENT for a severe case of enlarged tonells in my daughter. She had whooping cough, which greatly aggreyated the trouble, and I became alarmed at the symptoms. I bathed her throat freely with BENTLEY'S LINIMENT for a few days and the ours was marvelous.

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HENRIETTA BAUCKMAN, FENWICK INGLIS, Executors Bridgetown, July 23rd, 1903.

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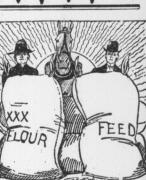
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The bousehold. PAYING THE CHILDREN.

Parents who have the true welfare their children at heart refuse to al-

start into life and leave small chance matter as a bill for twenty dollars. ever they may be, for a certain fixed sent it. The letter read in part as folprice, he will be working on a strictly lows:

parental eye. A pleasant, obliging boy doing bu

s a treasure in a neighborhood. The best way for neighbors to show following answer, together with its bill heir appreciation of him is to be his against the lawyer: riend, to like him and let him know it, to make him presents occasionally o relieve their own sense of obliga- of our uncollected bills, and we take tion, but let the equality of friendship great pleasure in sending you herewith be sustained by the free asking and a bill which we have been trying to granting of favors.

CLEANLINESS IN CHILDREN.

and Surgery: In contending with com- carliest convenience?" municable diseases, the school population counts for a great deal. In To- peal to the lawyer's sense of humor, ronto, where there is a Public School | but the bill was paid without any furpopulation of 34,488, and a Separate ther delay. School population of 5072, the aggregate is 39,560, almost a fifth of the city's population. To these might be added a considerable number of pupils months, they have been assembled in able watering place on the south coast scholars by teaching habits of cleanli- "Herr Kubelik, I think you're a very ness and the teacher should notice and wonderful man!" correct violations of these rules, as | Somewhat embarrassed by this direct well as ordinary school regulations. praise, the musician patte. School children should be taught clean- and asked:

well as reading, writing and arith-HOME-MADE DOLLS.

When dressing dolls for children, on dolls-that whenever possible the clothing should be made to put on and off in the same fashion as the greater pleasure, and a much more realistic one, to a small mother to own a doll which she may dress and un- fooled wif de clock? Fust 'ting I know-LOUR in Five Roses, Ogilvie's grows older she may learn from the tamperin' wif dat thermometer an' dis object lesson of dressing and undress. here curious weather is liable to keep Hungarian, Hornet, Rainbow, ing her dolly, how to perform those up till Christmas'."-Washington Star. very necessary operations for herself. If there are no buttons and buttonholes, and dolly's clothes must be pinned in place a bad example of carelessness is set the child, an exampl CORNMEAL in barrels and bags which is pretty sure to bear fruit in after years. And every do!l whose clothes come off like real ones should have a night-gown and be cozily tuck ed in bed at night, to train the little

mother in habits of orderliness.

I accidentally learned a use for ting ture of iodine, which is unknown t regard to it. Getting some stron carbolic acid on quite a large portion of my flesh, and knowing that it would ause a dreadful burn or blister, if not worse, and knowing that iodine was good for burned flesh, and having to begin to eat or burn, I applied the iodine liberally with a feather. It im mediately stopped smarting, and in the be seen, while on one side, where there was one drop of acid to which I had It's too wide for the instrument!" ter.-Cor. Good Housekeeping,

SCRATCHY CLOTHES.

ason why little children kick and cry when being dressed is that their beau are so "scratchy" inside. "I always iron the neckbands of my little girl's dresses inside and out," she says, "and so. I didn't see any. You see, we had also insides of the shoulders and wrists. I do this whether the dress is starched or not, because otherwise there are al-ways rough selvages to irritate the tender skin."

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30kers' Corner.

COLLECTED THE BILL.

For three years a Brooklyn business low them to accept pay for every act ed bill of twenty dollars from a lawof service to others. The danger is that yer, whom the Brooklyn Eagle calls a child who habitually receives money Baker because that is not his name. for doing errands will soon consider it Whenever a collector asked for the unfair to ask him to do anything with- money, the lawyer would protest vigout pay.

Selfishness and greed are liable to could not be bothered with so small a for the growth of that impulse of help-fulness which in later life might be a typewritten letter from the lawyer, source of his greatest joy. If a neigh-bor will enter into an arrangement ably been sent to many other business with him to do the errands by the houses. It was evident that he had veek, to carry milk, letters, or what- not recognized the firm name when he

siness basis and no harm can come | "I have taken the liberty of writing of it.

On the contrary, his self-respect will claims on your books that should be strengthened. His longing to be collected. I undertake collections as a an-like, to earn and spend his own branch of my business upon the prinoney will be gratified. He will also ciple, 'No collections, no pay.' Of be learning the relative value of mon- course I do not bring actions of law ey and labor, says the Chicago News. for nothing; neither do I sue unless We decry the commercial spirit, but authorized. I believe that collections coner or later the boy must do bat- are stepping-stones to other legal busitle with it. It won't hurt him to have ness, and give an opportunity to bea little tussle with it while under the come acquainted with my method of

The business house agent sent the

"We have at hand your favor of the 23rd inst., asking us to send you some collect a long time without success.

"If you can do anything in this matter we should be pleased to send you other bills for collection. Will you The Canadian Journal of Medicine kindly let us hear from you at your Possibly this did not especially ap-

CONGRATULATING KUBELIK.

Herr Kubelik, the famous violinist attending various private academies and composer, tells a good story at and colleges. After a vacation of two his own expense. While at a fashionschool buildings not always best suit- of France not very long ago, a lady ed to such a purpose, and with them, who has a penchant for meeting all in some cases, they bring the seeds of sorts of celebrities, secured an introcommunicable diseases. The poisons of duction to the great musician, and askneasles, whooping cough, chicken pox, ed permission to present her little daughter, a miss of nine or ten years fever, and tuberculosis, are present in of age, "who knows several of your the mouth or nostrils, and it is prob- compositions by heart." The young able that in such cases one of the lady-lank-haired and round-eyed-exchief vehicles of contagion is the socre- tended her hand in a mechanical fashtion of the mouth and nose. Much can | ion, and, staring straight into the mu-

liness, decency and good manners, as "Why do you say were, my dear?" "Because mamma lold me to," swered the child complacently. And in the roar of laughter that followed, the stricken mother made good her escape,

-"Look year, chile," said Mammy

'I was jes' lookin' at it," protested "Well, you stan' about two feet away child's own garments. It is a much an' keep yoh han's behin' yoh back when yoh looks at it. You's made trouble enough. 'Member de day yoh dress. For very tiny children rag dolls ed it was half pas' eleven an de chick-

-Mr. Goodsole-"I hear Mr. Stoutely paid \$2,000 for a seat in the Stock

tainly is fat, but I never s'posed he'd have to pay that much just to have a

-Ascum-"I see there's some talk upon the question of abolishing capital punishment. Would you vote to abolish it?" Logie-"No, sir; capital punishment was good enough for my ancestors, and it's good enough for me."

-Lady teacher (explaining franhise)-"Now, boys, the franchise is a thing that will give you power to do something, when you grow up, that I cannot do. Young Hopeful (after deep delibera-

-A man was sitting for his photograph. The operator said, "Now, sir, The man smiled and then the operator exclaimed, "Oh, that will never dol -Mistress-"Why, Janie, run and

smarten yourself up a bit. I expect

the new curate to call this morning; you would not like him to see you so untidy?" Jane-"Oh, it don't matter; mum. I got a young man already.' -"How did your nephew's wedding pass off?" "Just splendid." "Were there any contretemps?" "I don't think

the church thoroughly cleaned up just -Dark Complexioned Teacher (explaining Fair)-"What does 'Fair'

Bright Youth-"Good looking?" (Curtain). -The Lady-"I gave you a piece of pie last week, and you've been sending

The Tramp-"You're mistaken, lady Them was my enemies." -Minard's Liniment cures garget in

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