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T Madden, of The William Ryan O, has piepared for the Weekly Sun, the following suggestions for shippers of diessed poultry—

In order to obtain the best results the following suggestions—should be followed.

in killing for market, take none that are not well farted. Thin poultry are laid to dispose of, and do neither the commission man or the shipper any chedia.

Abstain from feeding at least 24

Abstain from feeding at least 24 heurs before killing. Full crops influent the appearance, and are liable to some the appearance, and are liable to sure the appearance and are liable to sure the appearance and compels the commission merchant to have craps emptied.

To Dress Chickens—Kill by bleeding. To Dress Chickens—Kill by bleeding in the mouth or opening the veins of the neck, hang by the feet until projectly bled. Leave head and feet on and do not remove intestines of crop Diy Pluck, Do Not Said —The latter process is readily detected by buyers, who will not fin this market) pay within one or two cents per pound of the price they will give for clean, dryphrcked goods. To dry-pick chickens properly, the work should be done will be chickens are bleeding. Do not wait till the bodies are cold. Be careful and do not break and tear the skin.

To Dress Turkeys.—Observe the same.

To Diess Turkeys.—Observe the same instructions in reference to killing and pitcking as given for preparing chickens, with the exception that the wing feathers should be left on. Each bird should have its head and legs placed under wings, and secured firmly, giving the bird a neat, plump appearance.

firmly, giving the bird a neat, plump appearance.
Endeavour to market all old and heavy gobblers before January 1st, as after the holidays the demand is for small, fat hen turkeys.

Ducks and Geese—Should be killed and plucked as above, only that the wings must be pleked clean. For this market the heads should be taken of market he heads should be taken for and necks wrapped to jervent the bedies being distingued with blood Do hot dry-pick geese and ducks just before killing, for the purpose of saving the feathers, as it causes the skin to become very much inflamed and is an injury to the sale.

Do not singe the bodies for the purpose of bate.

Do not singe the bodies for the pur-lose of removing any down or hair, is the heat from the flame will give hem an oily and unsightly appear-

ance.

Packing.—Before packing, poultry should be thoroughly dry and cold, but not frozen. Pack in clean boxes or barrels, holding from 100 to 200 lbs. Boxes are preferable.

Fill packages as full as possible to revent shifting about while in transit. When convenient avoid putting mere than one kind in a package.

Particularly be carreful to mark tytick.

rticularly be careful to mark kind weight of each description on the

Ackage.

If you cannot obtain meat for young dowls, buy them some cottonseed meal. We did it daily in proportion of one pint of a mear of soft food sufficient for o hens. Milk, also, is an excellent ubstitute for meat, being preferred by some poultry keepers to anything lase mentionable. No matter how rell balanced it may be, endeavour as unch as possible to give your hens a hange of ration,

nge of ration, e sure to provide a scratching ce. Cover the loor with fine, dry res of chait to the depth of not than a foot, among this scrater y a handful of wheat (millet seeds preferred if obtainable), and let fowls scratch for it. The fact preferred if obtainable), and let fowls scratch for it. The fact the more they are induced to atch the better they will look the oppler they will be, and the more is they will lay. Just try it and

eggs they will lay. Just try it and see.

Do not forget to examine your henhouse, and see if it is in good condition. If there are any cracks, stop them at once, for to have wind and rain thus get in is frequently the cause of roup. Also clean out the henhouse at least once a week, and spirinkle the floor and roosts with crude carboile acid (ten cents' worth will suffice for long time), and every forting the try of the condition of the week the the defining water. See that the drinking water is kept fresh at all times, and when the weather is quite cold never fail to warm it.

ST. FRANCIS OF ASSISISI AND

FRANCIS OF ASSISSI AND THE BIRDS.

ST. FRANCIS OF ASSISSI AND THE BIRDS.

There is in the Louvre a charming little picture of Glott of St. Francis preaching to the birds. The "olin's face, with an earnest, loving expression, is looking up at the birds that, with outstretched necks and half-open beaks, appear to catch his words. The fold legend which this painting illustrates with all the artist's vividness in preenting a story is equally charming in its simplicity. It is as follows: "My little sisters, the birds, you owe much to God your Creator, and ought to sing His praise at all times and in all places because He has given you liberty and the air to fly about in all places because He has given you liberty and the air to fly about in and though you neither spin nor sew. He has given you a covering for yourself and little ones. He sent two of your species into the ark with Neah, that you might not be lost to the world. He feeds you though you neither sow nor reap. He has given you fountains and rivers in which to full your nests. Beware, my little sisters, of the sin of ingratitude, and stidy always to praise the Lord." As he preached, the birds opened their beaks, stretched out their necks and

Dapped their wings and board their heads to the earth. His sermon over, St. Francis made the sign of the cross and he birds flew up into the adi, slinging sweetly their soars of praise, and dispersed to ward the four matters of the world, as J to convex the words they bad heard to all the world. St. Columba, used to feed the sea-beaten heroma than alighted on the island of Iona. The spations would doscend and cat out of St. Remi's hands. And the birds would hove around the hermits of Montseriag, and eat from then hands.

- 'Great Thoughts'

SUMMER ZEPHYRS.

A lady who was a proprietiess in Cunity Galway is in the habit of reciving her own rent one day, when a tenant farmer had pleaded long and unsuccessfully for an abatement, he exclaimed, as he handed over his money. "Well, my lady, all I can say is that if I had my time over each it's not a tenant farmer I'd be I'd foliow one of the learned professions." The proprietress replied that even in the learned profession there were losses as well as gains, and perhaps he would have found professional life as precaious as farming. "Ah, my lady, how can that be, then?" replied the son of St. Patrick "If you're a lawyer—with or loss—you're paid if you're a priest—Heaven feld. If you're a priest—Heaven her paid. If you're a priest—Heaven an English farmer pleading his case for an abatement with this happy mixture of fun and satire.

A Jersey City drugsist is making a

for an abatement with this happy mixture of fun and satire.

A Jersey City drugsist is making a collection of the queer orders he receives from people who send children to the store for things they need. Here are a few samples of them. "This child is my little gir! I sent you five cents to buy two sittess powders for a groan-adult who is sike." Another reads. "Dear doctor ples gif barer five sense worse of Auntie Toxyn for to gargie bab's throt, and oblege." An anxions mother writes. "You will please give the little boy five cents worth of epeca for to throw up in a five months old babe. N.B.—The bale has a sore stummick." This one puyled the druggist: "I have a cute pin in my child's diagram. Please give my son something to release it." Another anxious mether wrote: "My little tabey has eat up its father's parish plaater. Send an antector quick as possible by the enclosed little girl. The writer of this one was evidentiy in pain: "I had a hot time in my hesides, and wich I wood like it to be extinguished. What is good for to extinguish it? The enclosed quarter is for the price of the extinguisher. Hattry, pleas."

About a century ago there was defenced.

for the Frice of the extinguisher. Hurry, pleas."

About a century ago there was delivered in Parliament the most famous mixed metaphor ever exploited, up to that time, in public A member from an obscure borough, feeling that, in addressing the Speaker and his brothers, he should throw in as much eloquence as possible, rose from his seat coring the discussion of some trivial matter and eadd:—"Mr. Speaker, I smell a rat; I see it sloating in the sit, but, mark my words, I shall might in the bud." That mixed metaphor has for years been considered what is technically known as a peach, but not long ago an embryo, Henry Clay—a cortestant for catorical honours in the University of Michigan—sprung one so much more rapid that in the metaphor race it may be said to win in a walk. Rising up on his tiploes and swelling out his chest like a pouter pigeon, the youn, orator exclaimed, as though he would his words might go a-thundering down the age:—"The step of empire, tripping with light footsteps across he Atlantic, poless on h ir outspread pinions in the air, and then pitches—and let up hope it may be for ever—her tent above the dome of the Capitel or Washington."

Discussing the art of putting things, Mr. Russell reminds us that dexteri-

pitchess—and let up hope a many particles of the Capitol of Washington."

Discussing the art of putting things, Mr. Russell reminds us that dexterities of phrase sometimes recoil with dire effect upon their author. It appears that a popular clergyman of his sequalinance prides himself on never forgetting an inhabitant of his parish. He was stopped one day in the street by an aggrieved parishioner whom he did not know from Adam. Ready in resource, he produced his pocket-book and, hearthy joitting down a memorandum of the parishioner's grievance, said, with an insignificant smile: "It is so stupid of me, but I always forget how to spell your name." "Jo-ne-es," was the gruff response, and the shepherd and the sheep went their several ways in mutual disgust. A still less successful attempt at an escape from a conversational difficulty was made by an East-tempt at an escape from a conversational difficulty was made by an East-end curate, who specially cultivated the friendship of artisans. One day a carpenter arrived in his room, and, linducing a photograph, said: "I brought you my boy's likeness, as you said you would like to have it." The curate answered rapturously: "How withly good of you to remember? He's dead." Oh, yes," said the curse, feebly; "of course, I know that. I mean how's the man who took the photographs."

As Parmeter's Vegetable Pills contain Mandrake and Dandellon, theyoure Liver and Kidney Complaints with
meering certainty. They also contain
Roots and Herbs which have specific
virtues truly wonderful in their action
on the stomach and bowels. Mr. E.
A. Caincross, Shakespeare, writes: "I
consider Parmetee's Pills an excellent
remedy for Elliounoss and Derangement of Liver, having used them myself
for some time.

Chats with the Children .ដ្ឋិចពចចចចចចចចចចចចចចចចចចច

LOOK OUT FOR THE WOLVES.

never need fear, little children. area need lear, little children, to meet
A wolf to the garden, the wood, or the street;
Itad Railughoud's story is only a fable,
Ill give you its moral as well as I'm

able:—
But Temper's a wolf we meet everywhere.
Boware of that wolf, little children, beware!

I know of a boy, neither gentle nor wise:
If you tell him a fault, he gives saucy replies;
If not having his way, in a fary he flies.
Ah. Passion's the welt with the very large area.

An, Passion's the welf with the very large eyes, So ready to snap, to trample, and tear Beware of this welf, little children, be-ware!

I know of a girl always trying to learn About things with which she should have no concern: Such mean Curiosity really appears To me like the wolf with very large

ears,
All pricked up to listen, each secret to
share,
Beware of this wolf, little children, beware!

ware:

And Greediness, that's like the wolf in
the wood
With the very large mouth, ever prowling for food;
That eats so much more than for health
can be good;
That would clear a whole pastry cook's
shop it to could;
That never a dainty to others would
space.

Beware of this wolf, little children, be-

waro!
Passion, Prying and Greedipess, each thus appears
As a wolf with fierce oyes, a large mouth, or big ears;
They bring to our nursories fighting and fears;
They cause bitter quarrelling, trouble, and tears;
Oh, class them and cudgel them back to their lair.
Beware of the wolves, little children, beware!

THE BROKEN PANE

At ur school there was a boy of the name of Robert Rich. One day he was throwing stones, when he hit a window and broke a pane of glass. No person lad seen him throw the stone. He might have slunk away and kept his act a secret, if he had not been too noble a boy to do such a meanness.

Mr. Hardwick, who lived in the house where the window was broken, was a lawyer, and seemed to be of a stern, harsh tomper; for he used to sould the boys if they but crossed his fields, or even entered his woods. Robert did not like to meet him.

ot like to meet him.

not like to meet him.

Pal Robert had more fear of doing wrong than of facing the anger of the aware. So he went up to Mr. Hardwick, and said—"In throwing a stone just now, I broke a pane of glasse in one of your upper windows."

"Well, then, you must send as glasier and have it mended," said Mr. Hardwick in an angry tone.

"That is just what I wished to do," said Robert, "and I will do it at once, "That is just what I wished a do," said Robert, "and I will do it at once, "The year of the will be and any money to pay the glasier.

"Yes," said Robert, "I have halfactory what have you been saving it up for?" asked Mr. Hardwick.

"I have been saving it up to buy my saiter a sun shade," replied Robert, "Vell, sir," said the lawyer, 'I look to you to see that my window is mendd.

Robert bowed and took his lawe. Pat Robert had more fear of doing

ed."
Robert bowed and took his leave.
That same day he sent a glasier,
and had a new pane of glass set in place
of the broken one. He felt that Mr.
Hardwick had claimed of him no more
than was right, and he did not blame

than was right, and he did not blame him.

But as Robert ast at his lesson that evening the door-bell was rung, and a package was left for him. He opened in the package was left for him. He opened it, and what do you think he found? In the package was a benuiful all sunthade, and will it a letter from Mr. hade, and it these words; "Take this as a proof that I was pleased by your Robert ran and gave the sun-ahade to his aster, and she was delighted with his alster, and she was delighted with his alster, and she was delighted with his alster, and she was delighted with the gift. His father, when he learned was had happened, said to Robert, what had happened, said to Robert, what had the love of right, and not in the hope of a rewind," said Robert. "I should still have been giad that paid for mending the window even if had got nothing, in caurily in deserved nothing, I ree that a man may seem stern, like that with Hardwick, and yet be kind at beatt.

REAN BAGS.

This a pleasant and very lively indoorgame played with a number of cloth bag measuring about four inches spete and partly filled with dried beams. Any number of persons may take part in it. After choosing sides, the players stard in two lines froing each other. At each end of the line is a chair, one belonging to one side, one to the other. An equal-number of beam bags is on each chair. At a signal the player in each line nearest his pile of bags selexs them one by one and passes them slong the line; as they reach the other and of the line they are placed on the chair at that end, and the side which first stransfers all its-bags wins the game. A player must have hold of only one bag at a time, must hold it in only one hand at a time, must hold it in only one hand to the one, and from that to the next player. If a player drop a bag or passes it wrongly, this side loses the game.

PUZZLES.

As brown as a..., as cross as a....
As a keon as a..., as thno as a....
As white as a..., as black as your.
As that as a..., as blind as a....
As sharp as a..., as crocked as a...
As crocked as a..., as crocked as a...
If you find all these words you are clover, I vow.

Change a word meaning a small bed-stead to one meaning auccessively, price, confortable, and is same change the first letter of first word and inser-much; change again and have, misaing, a catalogue, to bring up the roar; change head of first word again and have a small rodent; change again to loud declamation, a high position, and a place for skating

CENTRAL ACROSTIC

A letter, something to write with, sgirl's name, a country in mourning, a composite metal, a period in history, a letter

Answers to Puzzles, Out. 20th

SNTRAL ACROSTIC

iar intervals He Was Subject to Fit. Doctors Told Him the Trouble Wa able—New Free From The Malady.

From The Wardes, Lineawy, Onk.

Mr. Robert McGee, of the 9th concession of Fenion. Victoria county, says in speaking of his ourse from this terrible in the property of the pr

ANAGRAMS.

1. Little Dorrit.
2. David Copperfield.
3. Bleak House.
4 Dombey & Son.
5. Edwin Drood.
6. Oliver Twist

A
I M P
T R A M P
M'A T E U R
F R E S H
F U N

CONUNDRUMS

MARKS
P. Ronan, 4; F. McCarthy, 8.
Cousin F. J. Doggan must send me
his address if he wants the prize he has
won, as I have mislaid it.

The preacher took for his text: "He giveth His beloved sleep." And then he said, as he gianced around, that the way his congregation had worked into the affections of the Lord was truly amazing.

An Epileptic Sufferer,

that there is a remedy for this-terrible disease.

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Dr. Williams' Phik-Pills cure by going.

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