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had left behind the seeds of disease which not only made her life miserable but threatened her with permanent invalidism. Con-carning her illness Mrs. Goodwin says: "Shortly after I had apparently recovered from an attack of diphtheria I found myself in a weak and almost helpless condition. In et I could scarcely walk even a short diswould attack my throat, causing a sensation attended by several doctors, and I tried a number of remedies, but all proved useless. One of the doctors who attended me stated that my trouble was incipient paralysis, and render me utterly helpless at any time. I was greatly discouraged at this, and despai being well again. Some of my neighbors advised me to give Dr. Williams' Pink Pills a trial, and I finally decided to do so. In the course of a few weeks there was a de cided improvement in my condition, and after using them for a few weeks more the change they had wrought was marvellous All the feeling of numbness had passed away, and my limbs were as strong and vigorous as other respects I had derived much benefit from the use of Pink Pills, and I have no hesitation in saying that they raised me from my helpless condition and made me the ong and healthy woman I am to-day. cine may become more generally known, for

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Marriage.

" That trouble I could have averted from my friend by a bare turn of my hand; that mistake one thoughtful word from me would

flesh and peace of mind. That is the kind of self torture every hu man being has more or less to undergo who has any influence whatever in the world. How much more deeply may the responsibilleast. Usually they can be made, with warm water, not hot, and a soft rag, to look clean. -those who are the nearest and dearest-If not, use them at home, making it an in hinge on the folly of a deliberate act of per variable rule to send your eggs clean and haps many years back, when two people, neat in baskets that will add to and not dechoosing each other for better or worse tract from their sale. Some people prefer a have built up a home and household to de pend on them and their relation unbroken! therefore wise to assort them to meet the

Those who marry despite remonstrance wants of customers. The large eggs of the eaying "It is no one's affair save ours," Brahma, Plymouth Rock, Wyandotte or speak in the obstinacy of an almost inten-Cochin should never be mixed with those of back and forth-in the family history per. the Leghorn, Minorca, Houdan, Polish o Hamburg, as the size of the former is large haps-to see where here and there and in the other place the deliberate infusion of bad blood or weak will or vicious instincts has ing to pay for what they desire. These sugswept a whole generation out of its inherited gestions may seem small to many, but it pays place. No man may live or die alone, and to cater to the buying public. least of all may a man marry alone. In least of all may a man marry alone. In that one tie are twisted strands that run back into the past and forward into the future. When the unhappy married begin to see miserable and far-reaching conditions actising, it is impossible that they should not remember that all is resultant upon their own act, which need never have been, and with the thought the iron enters more deeply.

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Agricultural.

Points of Merit.

WHY ONE MAN PLACES BLACK MI A writer in the Poultry Monthly sums u the merits of the different breeds of fowls in this seemingly rational fashion.

THE EGG BREEDS. - Minorcas, Leghorn Polish and Hamburgs. Of these, the Minor cas and Leghorns easily outclass the others Now, while it may be conceded, for the sake dangerous to life from which the victim apparently recovers, but which in reality have left behind after effects that make life miserthat the Minorcas lay a much larger egg an

> Langshans. Of these the Brahmas easily lead in point of weight and also as layers. We eserve the Light Brahmas.

GENERAL PURPOSE BREEDS .- Plymou Rocks, Wyandottes, Dorkings, Houdans Of these the race for first place is very close between the first two, with possibly a slight advantage in favor of the Plymouth Rocks. We reserve the Barred Plymouth Rocks. In the fight for superiority we have now left three distinct competitors: No. 1, Black Minorcas; No. 2, Light Brahmas; No. 3, Barred Plymouth Rocks. No. 1 is supposed to be the highest type

No. 2 is the exponent of solid weight. No. 3 of the class of so called general pur pose fowls is supposed to be half way belink-but we believe that we can readily eradicate him by compari

As to meat, No. 3 is barely superior as to quantity as compared to No. 1, but far infer As to eggs we find No. 3 greatly inferior to No. 1 and hardly equal to No. 2. In view of the above we feel justified in reserving Nos. 1 and 2 as the real competitors for

highest honors as useful fowls. Let us study the special points of each: No. 1. Best layer, largest eggs, hardy quick maturing, good average size. No. 2. Good layer, ordinary size eggs hardy, slow maturing, very large.

and you can study it out for yourselves) place, acknowledging that the Black Minorcas stand at the head of all domestic poultry

each side, and shape the ridges back to the

depressions left by the plough. This about

destroys the weeds for the season, but the

the soil. Whatever fertilizer is used is ap

plied in the fall, just before the ridging pro

severely and the routine of culture is follow

ed. The life of a raspberry plant is abou

five years, after which it is rooted out to

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make room for its successor. - American

Rats Gnawed the Cows.

Here is an agument against the rigid

stanchion in a story from the Liberty (N.Y.)

A peculiar form of misfortune has befaller

the dairy of J. R. Dutcher, who lives about

a mile north of Parksville, Sullivan county,

N. Y. A few weeks ago, Mr. Dutcher

noticed that his cows were growing languid

and worn; then the hair in various places

disappeared, and what seemed to be great

open sores appeared. The sores grew larger

and each morning when he entered the stable

he noted new and large ones, some as large

as a man's hand, with blood trickling from

bors for the cause. They looked at the suf-

fering cattle and immediately said "Rats." And the cause was indeed rats. The rats

fastened in the stable by devices known as

stanchtions, which afford them only a very

limited use of the head and do not permit

part of the body. Mr. Datcher overcam

the difficulty by dispensing with the stanch-

ions and tying his cows with ropes, thus per-

mitting them to defend themselves against

the ravenous hunger of the rats. Since the

change, his dairy is improving rapidly, and

Clean Eggs.

Never send eggs to market soiled in the

brown shelled egg, others the white. It is

A hillside, where the land slopes off gradu-

ally to a valley a hundred feet or more below

a higher plateau. Cold air is heavier than

warm air, and will sink to the lowest possi

ble level. A slope down to a pocket depres

ower. A difference of 100 feet in elevation

may in winter mean a difference between

Catarrh and Colds Relieved in 10 to

The hide furnishes a waterproof leather known to the trade as cordovan, and is used for the manufacture of high class hunting Black raspberries require so much less ca then red ones that I confine myself to this and wading boots.

There is an animal oil yield in the cooking class exclusively. Besides, I have a home rocess which is a deadly poison, and entere market for all I can raise, while for rad ones there is hardly any demand. I plant in fall into the composition of many insecticides or spring, according to circumstances. The rows are made six feet apart, and the plants

In the calcining In the calcining of horses bones the vapore arising are condensed and form the chie set four feet apart in the row. During the source of carbonate of ammonia, which con first summer level culture is given between

the rows, and weeds among the hills which stitutes the base of nearly all ammoniacal the cultivator misses are cut with the hoe. The hoofs of the animal are removed and In the fall, with a light one horse-plough, I throw two shallow furrows to the row, atter being boiled to extract the oil from them slightly overlapping. The following spring, soon after the weeds start, the ground is the horny substance is shipped to the manu facturers of combs and what are known as

thoroughly harrowed, and then not disturbed Mikado goods. till after the picking season. When the bermuriatic acid, which takes the phosphate of oved, and the new ones cut back to from lime away the soft element retaining shape of the bone is dissolved in boiling three to three and one half feet, leaving but three or four of the strongest to a hill. water, cast into squares and dried on nets. Every hill is staked and tied substantially. Economy of the Metric System.

Great Britain and the United States will soon be forced to adopt the metric system of weights and measures. The consuls of these two countries agree in reporting that the foreign trade of each would be greatly benefited by the adoption of that system. All European nations with the exception of Great Britain and Russia use the metric system, which, by practical experience, extend ing over many years, has been found to be vastly superior to the cumbersome tables of British weights and measures. A committ of the British House of Commons investigated the merits of the new system last year. The testimony given before the committee was so convincingly in favor of the reform that so convincingly in favor of the reform that it is very likely England will soon follow the LIVING AGE example of the continental countries. The House of Commons Committee asserted that the adoption of the metric system would save one year's schooling of all the children in the United Kingdom, and houses engaged in foreign trade testified that its adoption would enable them to get on with fewer clerks. If we introduce the metric system into Canada and adopted phonetic spelling our public school education would be simplified by 50 per cent. One third of the time spent by children in primary education could be saved, them. This state of affairs went from bad to worse until he counseled with his neighand our educational machinery would be at least 25 per cent. less expensive to operate. These simple reforms would mean the saving of a great many thousands of dollars annually to the people of this city. The republica had become so starved that that they would of Central and South America all use the attack the cows and eat right into the flesh | metric system. Its adoption by Canada would help our merchants in securing the trade they are now trying to cultivate with these countries.—Toronto World.

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The paying teller looked the check over and turned to the depositors' balance. Then, excusing himself, he walked out of his with its bias edge gives no special strain on any point. I once watched an old sailor his patches to the seams of the sail on either side, and had the top and bottom of the patches bias. I inquired the reason. "Don't you see that patch will stand the wind a great deal better cut that way, mem?" was his reply. Even so, the rounded patch will "stand" the wind and wave of the clothesline and the tub, to say nothing of the buffetings of the "human form divine," better Harnesses! Harnesses! than the square one, every time.

patch to some seam. Sometimes you may be able to join almost every side of the patch to something. This not only makes your work strong, but also much neater in appearance. In patching holes between tucks, let each side of the patch come under a tuck. and the mending will be well nigh invisible. be sewed up. Do not fail then to taper your seams to a very slender one beyond the slit, and by all means overcast it.

Don't Suffer With Cold Feet.

People who suffer with cold feet are adised to rub them briskly after the daily ath with a coarse towel. Afterward upon unks & Bags. Sleigh Bells, Heav; Wool Lap Robes. fine stock o Men's Driving Gloves. he carpet, then to wear woollen stockings Wool for cold feet, especially at night in bed, is a necessity. The soft, knitted bootcept the knit one, is admirable for this pur se-though if not obtainable, an ordinary has been worn during the day and retains e heat of the body, may be wrapped around hem to great advantage. The sock should not have been worn during the day, but ould be cleaned and warmed if possible. Those who have perspiring feet should on ommended to dry up or "cure" this very disagreeable symptom. The system is try-ing in that way to throw off some poisonous element, especially where the sweat is offen-sive in odor. This poison, which has gained Waggons, Phaetons, Express, Grocery and other Delivery far better out than in, and though unnatural and unpleasant, serious results are known to which have only been dissipated by its re-

turp. Go under treatment for constitutional

disturbance, make a doctor responsible for this condition of things, which can, and has been, with cleanliness, completely removed.

The teller looked at the children may be out of the question, some orner, chest, drawer or a portion of a closet might be found for each child, where its in dividual possessions should be kept when factory piece of furniture in our house is a home-made set of shelves which his father made for our 5-year old boy," said a young mother recently, as she gazed complacently over her well ordered rooms. "The shelves are somewhat more than a yard long, and separated by unequal distances in order to ecommodate the different sized toys; on the top shelf are kept his somewhat fragile toy that are not in constant use. The next she is devoted entirely to books, of which he has more than most boys, while the lower ones are filled with the remaining treasures. To a pretty brass rod with rings, pretty and inexpensive curtains are attached, and any one who has tested the convenience of thi

imple contrivance will have something of the sort arranged, no matter how simple, in which the children may be taught to store their playthings when not in use. -The lives of some girls are rendered un happy by the possession of a coarse skin, in which "black heads" abound. The common practice of removing the contents of these inflamed glands of the skin is by pressure The skin is altogether too complex a thing to treat in any such manner. When the nouths of the glands, or pores, become clog ged with impure matter, which cause black heads or more conspicuous pimples, local preparations are of little use. This condition of affairs often indicates an unhealthy state of the blood, which a physician should pre scribe for. Sponging the face carefully with pure soap and water after a walk on a dusty road helps to keep the skin healthy. Specialists say that the chief value of some of the for the careful wasning of the face, removing

old secretions that clog up the pores. The Truth to Children.

Tell a child always the truth about everything, no matter how trivial or unimportant CAUTION! perfect confidence in everything you say. A little one declines to go into a dark room All persons indebted to the estate of the late J. AVARD MORSE, either by accounts or promissory notes, are hereby notified that all payments of the same must be made to the undersigned, as no person has been authorized by them to collect said accounts or bring out its doll that was left there because someone had told it of a great bogey-man that lurks in dark apartments, ready to spring upon little children. Nurses should be trained to tell the truth regarding the most unimportant happenings and affairs.
Parents should consider well before putting into words hasty or ill advised speech, for little minds are quick to grasp the meaning and their memories are wonderfully retentive

-A noted physician says one of the fines remedies for liver disorders is to be found in apples, eaten raw, or baked, the raw fruit is iver causes the complexion to be "muddy." and the constant eating of apples will do great deal toward clearing and beautifying the skin. Eat them raw, if no inconvenience is experienced; otherwise have them baked or stewed, and partake of them freely.

—To clean windows and mirrors, add a tablespoonfull of headlight or kerosene oil to a gallon of tepid water. A polish will re-main on the glass that no mere fraction can

-To prevent a bruise from discoloring a ply immediately hot water, or, if that is not at hand, moisten some dry starch with cold water and cover the bruised place.

RHEUMATIC CURE-MIRACULOUS BUT FACT. Mrs. N. Ferris, wife of a well known manufacturer of Highgate, Ont., says: "For many years I was sorely afflicted with rheumatic pains in my ankles and at times was almost disabled. I tried everything, as I thought, and doctored for years without much benefit. Though I had lost confidence in medicines I was induced to use South American Rheumatic Cure. To my delight, the first dose gave me more relief than I had had in years, and two bottles have completely cured me." Sold by S.N. Weare. Joker's Corner.

THE TALE OF A WORTHLESS CHEC It was a bad debt or it never would have

"I'm in a dreadful hurry or I would go down to the bank with you," reiter Bolton, passing over his signed check. Hazelton took it ruefully.

"It wouldn't take you more than fifteen minutes," he suggested; "then I wouldn't have to be identified."

"But I must catch the 3 o'clock train out nost excellent shapes to use in any case of the city," and with the word Bolton began "Anyhow," thought Hazleton, "a piece

of paper is better than nothing. Only the cashier may think I'm a ninny to take Bol-

cage to consult with the cashier.
"Looks bad," suggested Hazelton's friend.

"Insufficient funds," returned the telle It was a delicate situation on the part of "Has he any money here?" he demanded The teller admitted that he had.

There was some quibbling, but finally the eller admitted that there was \$131 to the credit of Bolton.
"Well, here," blurted Hazelton, "I'll

believe that Bolton worked that scheme purcheck and knowing also that the teller wouldn't pay it?" His friend thought as much too.

" And to think that the whelp owes me \$150 and has \$131 right in there where I can't touch it!" He was kicking into the mosaic of the

"By George! I've got it!"
"What?" and the friend's eyes opened. But Hazelton had already turned to the writing table and was filling out a deposit

"Credit to the account of Henry Z. Bolton

With this slip and a handful of change the credit of Henry Z. Bolton. Then he

wire partition, turned and paid to Hazelton two \$50 bills and five tens. "Well, by hokey!" was all that his friend could say. As for Hazelton, he was too full

Bolton is still out of town. "But I shouldn't be surprised if he drope dead in that bank the next time he presents a check there!" asy to see that he wouldn't be a mourne

A lantern jawed young man called at the Montezuma Record post office and asked: "Anything for the Wattses?" "Nothing," replied the postm

"Anything for Ace Watte?"

"Anything bor Bill Watta?" "Nothing."
"Anything for fool Joe Watta?"

male or female, white or black, franchised or defranchised, naturalized or otherwise. No. there is positively nothing for any of the Wattses, either individually, severally, jointly, now and forever, one inseparable. The boy looked up at the postmaster

"Please look if there is anything for John

The Mule and the Major. orse. They had all been engaged when he

"No, suh; I needs de money; but I doan ez fur ez dev could reckernize him!"

"What did the mule do to him?"

He Meant to be Right. Jack and Tom, when they first went to chool, were asked what were their names. Tom, who was first, replied:

"You must not say that, my boy! you should say 'Thomas. Jack determined that he would not fall into that mistake, and when he was asked,

A Sarcastic Papa.

Mamie (down in the parlor)-Just 10 by the clock, papa.

Father—All right, Don't forget to start

—"We're going to have an entirely new kind of writing in our schools this year said Tom to his mother. "It's all to be pendicular after this instead of the all dicular. I guess it's because the slantillar looks so lazy."

But Hazleton went at once to the bank taking with him a business acquaintance who

Hazleton smiled in a sickly, gulping way.
"We shall have to refuse payment on this,"
said the teller, again appearing at the win-

"How much?"

take the \$131 and call it square.

The teller told him that he couldn't do it; that he must pay out the full \$150 or noth-Hazelton picked up the check and turned away from the window.

Do you know," he said to his friend. "I

no account use any of the washes or powders | turning about with a slip of pink paper. It

access to, or been generated in the body, is far better out than in, and though unnatural dow and took a receipt for \$19 deposited to

senting the check again, together wit

for utterance of any kind.

Bolton's funeral.

"Anything for Jane Watts?"

"No, nor Jim Watts nor any other Watts, lead or leaving, unborn, native or foreign,

stonishment and said:

Thomas Watts." He had a sleigh, but he couldn't get a

reached the livery stable. He wanted to go sleigh riding real badly, mule, he offered him \$2 for a three-hour lease of him. The venerable owner of the mule regarded the sleigh with interest for a few seconds,

and then he gazed dubiously at his mule Finally he said: reckon he'd work in dat contraption. Dar wuz a heavy snow las' year down where I live at, en de major what I rents fum hitched l up ter one er dem t'ings, an' dar wuz a fun'ral nex' day, en de major claimed it fer his

did know, but I never did heah him say!'

"Jack ass." Father (upstairs)-What time is it down