widely circulating the following information, which everybody should certainly know and observe.

Consumption is a disease of the lungs, which is taken from others, and is not simply caused by colds. A cold may make it easier to take the disease. It is caused by germs which usually enter the body with the air breathed. The matter which consumptives cough or spit up contains those germs in great numbers-frequently millions are discharged in a single day. This matter, spit upon the floor, wall or elsewhere, dries and is apt to become powdered and float in the air as dust. The dust contains germs, and thus enter the body with the air breathed. The breath of a consumptive does not contain the germs and will not produce the disease. A well person catches the dissease from a consumptive only by in some way taking in the matter coughed up by the consumptive.

Consumption can often be cured if its nature be recognized early and if proper means be taken for its treatment. In a majority of cases it is not a futal diseaso.

It is not dangerous for persons to live with a consumptive, if the mattercoughed up by the consumptive be at once thoroughly destroyed. This matter should not be spit upon the floor, carpet, stove, wall or street, or anywhere except into a cup kept for that purpose. The cup should contain water so that the matter will not dry, or better, when possible, the cup should contain carbolic acid, in a 5 per cent. watery solution (six teaspoonfuls in a pint of water). This kills the germs. The cup should be emptied into the closet at least twice a day, and carefully washed with boiling water.

Great care should be taken by consumptives to prevent their hands, face and clothing from becoming soiled with the matter coughed up. If they do become thus soiled, they should be at once washed with soap solves before being washed. The use of cloths and handkerchiefs to receive the matter coughed up should be avoided as much as possible, because it really dries on these, becomes separated and scattered into the air. Hence, when possible, the matter should be received into cups. Paper cups are better than ordinary cups, as they, with their contents, may be burned up after being used. A cheap and convenient form of paper cup for this purpose may be purchased at many drug stores.

cloths and bed clothing should be This same fact is illustrated by the boiled for at least one-boil an hour cold face bath on rising from bed separately from the clothing belong- in the morning. The Indians who, if ing to other people.

perly destroyed, a person suffering clothing to shelter their bodies, be-from consumption may frequently came through long exposure so mur- "Q. Pullets, what do their not only do his usual work without ed to the cold that it gave them but giving the disease to others, but little discomfort. may also thus improve his own condition and his chances of getting how weather-proof the body becomes

Rooms which have been occupied by consumptives should be thoroughly cleaned, serubbed, whitewashed, with the skin, tends to nourish and painted or papered before they are again occupied. Carpets, rugs. bedding, etc., from rooms which have been occupied by consumptives should with be disinfected, or better yet, destroved.

CONCERNING COFFEE. -- A coffee lover who enjoys his beverage withsuccessful making:

"Coffee is undoubtedly a poison if experimented with my coffee until I think I have perfected the process. To begin with, the French drip coffee most essential part of the whole pro- air aid the skin in ridding the body ceeding is the fineness of the coffee. of its poisons, Heavy clothing inter-Any grocer will give you double rupts this process.

ABOUT CONSUMPTIVES .- The ground coffee, but that is not enough Boards of Health in large cities are you must ask for and insist upon pulverized coffee. It can be had, and your grocer will get it for you if you bring pressure enough to bear. Unless the coffee is pulverized the choice flavor cannot be extracted by the drip process. But with the coffee so fine, a new difficulty presents itself. Through many of the drip coffee pots the fine dust will pass, making the liquid cloudy. This may be remedied in one or two ways. One way, and a good one, is to put a layer of absorbent cotton in the perforated vessel with raw coffee. Other cotton contains a little grease that gets into the coffee liquid unpleasantly. Better, however, than the cotton pad is a piece of ordinary blotting paper. A circle is cut to lit just above the perforation, the coffee placed in it, and the boiling water poured over. When this process of percolating is gone through with, a clear, delicious, abd wholesome drink is assured."

VALUE OF COLD .- Many persons régard the winter season as an unfortunate visitation, says a writer in the St. Louis Globe Democrat. It is considered both uncomfortable to the body and harmful to health. This is an error. Cold is a most potent agent for the restoration and preservation of normal activity on the part of the organs of the human body. It is a wise plan of Providence which gives us a change of seasons. The winter cold comes as a tonic to repair the injuries done by the enervating heat of summer. Summer, it is true, has many wise uses in the matter of health. It induces outdoor life, rids the system of poisons through copious perspiration, and through the scorching rays of the sun destroys germ life. Winter is the great bracer of the system. It stimulates activity in every organ. When cold attacks the surface of the body the blood is set into more free circulation as a means of bodily and hot water. When consumptives warmth. It is through the circulation are away from home, the matter of the blood that the human anatwarmth. It is through the circulation coughed up should be received on omy is kept in a state of repair. cloths (or in paper cups made for When the food has been digested and this purpose), to be at once harn- converted into liquid form it is taked on returning home. If handker- en up by the blood and carried the chiefs be used (worthless cloths, rounds of the system for the purpose which can be at once burned, are far of repairing the waste places. When better) they should be boiled for at the cold causes increased circulation seat half an hour in water by them- it also brings about most perfect nutrition. Through the exclusive de-usign assum ausianm aus public quickened circulation causes there is approved digestion. The entire repair machinery is stimulated to renewed industry. The wintry air, as is well known, brings with it a sense of renewed strength and vitality. The restoratove power of cold is well illustrated in the case of a dash of cold water in the face of a fainting person. When a person is in a faint there is a practical suspense of life for a time, yet an application of It is better for a consumptive to cold water to the face promptly resleep alone, and all his personal stores circulation and renews life. not now, in former days, roamed our If the matter coughed up be pr - Western borders, practically without times give six to the pound and at and laid the most eggs. The first pul-

> Man's face and hands illustrate when exposed to the air. Continued activity in circulation on the surface. caused by the air coming in contact thicken the skin. Thus man's sking grows thicker in winter, just animals are supplied a double coat of fur to resist the cold. When spring time

returns man's skin becomes this and the animal sheds its top cour of mr. It would be to the interest of good health if the body were not so Leavout abusing his fondness for it had ily clad in winter. The skin, if left this to say recently concerning its exposed to the elements, soon acquires the power of self-protection, grows robust from exposure. On the it is taken too freely, but well made contrary, too much protection proand used in moderation by a healthy duces delicacy and diminishes the person, it should do no harm. I have skin's power to perform its natural work of eliminating posions from the system. When the sunshine falls upon the body or the air comes in conis the only healthful and proper way tact with it boneficial results folto make the drink. Any kind of a low. The perspiration is evaporated coffee pot that embodies this prin- and removed from the skin. As one ciple will make the coffee perfectly, coat of perspiration is thus carried if used with one or two of my in- away another comes out through the ventions. They are not patented. The skin's pores, and thus the sun and

## FARMERS' COLUMN.

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Under cross-examination by members of the committee, Mr. Gilbert gave the following useful information which we transcribe verbatin :--"Production of eggs by different

breeds, in a given period: "By the Chairman;

results.

"A. The result of the laying during the three months of the highest prices as follows :- The eight White 1,188 eggs. One point I wish to ples produced).

POULTRY RAISING .- Having I draw attention to is this, that durgiven our readers the result of vari- ing the period mentioned frequently ous experiments which Mr. Gilbert the eight Leghorns, the eight Barred bad made in different sections of the country and the opinions of several White Plymouth Rocks and the eight country and the opinions of several White Plymouth Rocks and That poultry raisers on the subject, we times five and six oggs per day. That had intended passing on to some oth- is very good laying during the midor agricultural topic; but so much in- winter season. We contend that lifty terest has been awakened in this per cent of eggs in winter, when the matter by what we have published, prices are high, is as much as we that we will give a few more ex- can count on, But here, by proper tracts from the official report of the food, care and housing we had to-Standing Committee on Agriculture quently five eggs a day, on some days six, and on several days seven eggs from eight pullets, which is re-

markably good laying.' "To turn again to the first table there are certain deductions from these experiments that I this: werthy of putting on record, in order, that they should go to the farmers "Q. You might state now the net throughout the country from the committee. The early hatched Barred Plymouth Rocks haid most eggs when prices were highest, showing the benefit of having the pullets out Legharns laid 237 eggs; the eight carrly. The forty-eight pullets laid Black Minorcas, 166; the eight Lang- during the six months 855 more snans, 81 cggs; the eight Barred l'iveggs than forty seven liens two mouth Rocks, 298 eggs; the eight years old and over, but the eggs the eight Rocks, 252 eggs, and laid by the hens were larger than the eight Brown Leghorns, 376 eggs, that those from the pullets as shown by a total for the forty-eight pullets of the eggs I have here with ms. (Sam-

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hens are excellent layers.'

each of these?

run?

"Q.

"By Mr. Featherston:

"A. About nine to the pound.

as to feed, care and treatment?

Pullet. There is a marked difference.

a hen lays in winter the smaller the

These eggs were taken yesterday

from our egg rack. The eggs of the

say in November or December."
"Q. Does the color of the egg

"A. There is a preference for the

"Q. Is it not a fact that in Eng-

"A. Yes, in the London market.

In the Boston market the brown

eggs will fetch two cents a dozen more. If you notice there is a great

difference in the size of the eggs

and when eggs are sold by weight,

it will be of importance to have

experience, that a great deal de-

pends upon the rations which the

"A. I think so, in most cases.

houses, and I think stove heat is not

structed there should be no necessi-

for artificial heat in the winter

"To return to our comparis-

Rock pullets laid 361 eggs more than

twenty-four pullets of the Spanish

family, namely eight White Leghorns

the henhouse in winter?

'Q. If they are fed upon the same

land the brown egg is preferred?

make any difference?

say in most localities."

large eggs.

hens are fed.

the same?

eight

By Mr. Moore:

'By Mr. Henderson:

Were the conditions the same

not

smaller in number are larger in size

and the specimens I have with me

show that I am right. There is a considerable difference between there

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"For example here is the egg of | There was very little difference in ! an Andalusian hen and here is the the number of eggs laid by the yearpullet's egg. There is an impression lings and the two-year-old hens abroad, and that improssion is per- the White Leghorn and Barred Plyas long as mouth Rock, sold by "Seven the "Seven three-year-old Black Minweight, that it does not matter orea hens laid seventy-five more eggs what the size of the eggs are so than eight pullets of the same breed long as we get them in numbers, showing that there is some reason

the eggs of the older hous although Spanish family are good layers for three years at least. "By an honorable member : "Q. What was the number?

"A. Seven three-year-old Black two eygs, as you see. The Andalusian Minorca hens laid seventy-five more eggs than eight pullets of the same breed during the same time. "Q. Have you weighed a dozen of

"Barred Plymouth Rock pullets were the earliest layers, they "A, I have. Andalusian eggs some showed the quickest development nost times seven to the pound. Let to lay was a Barred Plymouth Estimates given and Valuations Made.

"Q. Pullets, what do their eggs Rock on the 7th of November, 1898. This pullet was hatched in April.

"As to the cost of production in food we are trying to make it, in the case case of pullets, ten cents a "A. They were. Here is the egg day and the same for the old hens. of the Leghorn hen and the Leghorn | You may remember that experiments were conducted at your instigation The difference is not quite so marked two years ago by me, and it will be in the case of the Barred Plymouth within the recollection of this com-Rock hen and pullet. There is this mittee that the cost of feeding fifty point to remember that the longer hens was ten cents per diem, and we tried to bring the ration down to egg is at the end of the season, the same price per diem in the case

of forty-eight pullets, By Mr. Henderson :

"Q. Just at this point you told Plymouth Rock hen is not exactly as large as the egg would be at the us last, year that you had reduced commencement of the winter laying, the amount of food and had obtained better results by the reduction. Were there better results this time?

 $\Lambda$ . Yes. "Q. You also expressed the opindark egg in some localities. I may ion then that you did not think you had yet arrived at the minimum supply of food and the maximum production in your experiments. Have you anything further to say on that

point? "A. I may say that we are all the time trying to reduce the quantity of food and the cost of the ration. If I can get the food which will give me the same number of eggs at less which I hope will soon be the case, expense that is what I am trying to find. We have got the ration down to as low cost as we possibly can at the present time, but last year I "Q. Do you think the large egg was charged a cent and a quarter has as good a flavor as the smaller per pound for wheat and the year before I was only charged a cent, so "A. A good deal depends on how that my ration last year was actuthe hens are fed. I have heard that ally cheaper by five cents per diem

there is a difference in flavor and in than the year before, but the increase the quality of the egg, but I have in the price made it about the same

come to the conclusion, from a long cost." There are some people who seem to be perennially youthful. The grown daughters are companions as food you think the flavor will be as children, and the color in the mother's cheeks, the brightness in her eyes, the roundness of her form, all speak of abounding health. What "By Mr. McGregor: all speak of abounding health. What "Q. Do you use artificial heat in is her secret? She is at the mi-lile age of life when so many women are "A. We have stoves in our hen- worn, wasted and faded, and yet time has only ripened her charms. beneficial. If the house is well con- The secret of this matronly health and beauty may be told in the brief phrase, Dr. Pierce's Favorite Pres-cription. The general health of women is so intimately related to the on between the laying of old hens local health of the delicate womanly and pullets we have another deduc- organs, that where these are distion, viz., eight Barred Plymouth cased, the whole body must suffer. Rock pullets laid 361 eggs more than "Favorite Prescription" dries the deten Barred and eight White Ply- bilitating drains, heals ulceration mouth two-year-old hens. From and inflamation and cures female weakness and imparts to the delicate female organs natural vigor and vit-Black Minorcas and eight ality. Women who have lost their Brown Leghorns the production was health and their beauty have been greater by 508 eggs than from twen- made "robust and rosy checked" by ty old Leghorn and Minorca hens of the use of this marvellous medicine,

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