The Parasites of Poultry.

A COMMON CAUSE OF LOSS .- PRE-VENTION AND EXTERMINATION.

The presence of parasites is one of the primary causes of unprofitableness and disease in a flock of poultry, says the Poultry Division, Ottawa. The it will pay every poultryman to examine his birds carefully before they go into winter quarters, as their health distinct groups of parasites preying upon the domestic fowl-fleas, lice and

GROUPS OF PARASITES

through causing constant irritation and loss of blood, does much harm. cause considerable pain.

ment should be resorted to.

tains many crevices, all the nests, cost price of the engine for that year. roosts and other fixtures should be reings covered with heavy building paper and limewash. The latter should be applied hot and fairly liquid, so as to enter every crevice in the building. Its quality will be improved by adding to every gallon of the wash one

will not be wasted. The coal tar | ly cultivated.

new straw placed in them. carbolic acid have been added. SCALY LEG.

This disease is quite prevalent in __The Orchardist says:-Between the soap and warm water.

> Yours very trul W. A. CLEMONS, A. CLEMONS,
> Publication Clerk. falling into the pace set by other business occupations.

Gasoline a Mest Economical Power.

a six-horse power gasoline engine of the stationary type. I have used it in cutting silage for myself and neighbors, in sawing wood also for myself and others, for threshing grain, and for grinding grain as well. The case with which it "walks through" the work given it never ceases to be an astunishment to my It has great the control of the tonishment to me. It has more than ed until they are sixteen years old, tonishment to me. It has more than meet my expectations. The winter's wood pile ceases to be formidable when a day's work or a little more will cut it up.

it was so heavy that it needed two me to put it on the table. The wood was cut into lengths of 14 to 16 inches. Without any haste whatever, or any effort, to make a record. or any effort, to make a record, and with the engine running at 160 revopleted in 71 hours. The cutting of pleted in 74 hours. The cutting of 300 or 400 tons of silage is not the big job it once was. It leaves time for other work, as well as some time for the use of the machine away from home, thus making the engine more than pay the expense of your away than pay the expense of your away than pay the expense of your away.

I have had less experience in grinding orain than in using power for Cows.

Minard's Liniment Cures Garget in Blood beets make alcohol; and alcohol in turn makes dead "beats."

Tablets. They are easy to take any produce no griping or other unpleasant effect. Sold by S. N. Weare.

Correspondence, Suggestions and Inquiries welcomed to these columns. other things, but have used it enough to find out that it takes less time, to say nothing of the expense, to grind feed than to hitch up a team and car ry a grist to a distant mill to be Department of Agriculture ground. The gasoline engine is always ready for service. In less than Ottawa, Nov. 3

two minutes from the first touch you give the engine, it is running with its full power. No engineer is needed. When the engine is started, all you fowls are rarely examined, and the have to do is to see that the oil cups reason of their poor condition is not discovered, or even considered. There lone. It will take care of itself. You can give your attention to the work you are doing and the engine will do during the next six and take care of the ordinary machin months depend largely upon their freedom from vermin. There are three dom from vermin. There are three

The gasoline engine is inexpensive will run my six-horse power engine fo ten hours or more at full capacity. It Only one species of flea, the bird is safe to handle. There is very little flea, lives upon the fowl. This flea is danger to buildings from fire; there provided with a sharp piercing mouth; are no sparks to fly. It may be arit attacks the fowls at night, and, gued that the first cost of a gasoline engine is very heavy, and hence is beyond one's reach. It is true that the the mouth of the flea in that it is not | not the same thing be said of other sharp and used for piercing, but simp- farm machinery, or even of the farm

Nevertheless, we reason that because The most injurious of the mites is the machine saves labor it is good the red fowl mite. This is yellowish- economy to buy it. Or in the case of and a higher form of bravery is the white to dark red in color, according the farm, we reason that in the years to the quantity of blood it contains. to come the productive power of the telligence. Mind has always triumph-The blood is drawn from the fowls at farm will be sufficiently large to make night, and during the day the mite the investment of so much money in due the great success of Japanese hides in the cracks and crevices of the the farm profitable. In like manner, house. When the chickens appear in if we divide up the first cost of the poor health, they should be examined at night, and if mites are found treat the years of the probable life of the engine, we will see that the cost per PREVENTION AND EXTERMINA- year is not very heavy after all. The engine will save in labor every year If the poultry-house is old and con- much more than the proportionate

Apples on an Abandoned Farm. A magnificent display of Northern Spys was made at a recent annual neeting of the Maine pomological so ciety by Hon. Solon Chase. His orchard is on a farm which was abandonquarter pound of soft scap previously dissolved in boiling water, julso a bout five acres, were planted 35 years ed 100 years ago. Trees, covering a small quantity of salt. The mather ago. They grew well for a few years, taken from the house should be burn when a hard winter killed nearly, all

ed, and new roosting quarters and inside fittings put in. These fittings should be ample in construction and should be ample in construction and easily removable, so that the vermin were top worked. Three years ago the in the night, but their use has been lower limbs were removed and the Before the fowls return to the house whole field plowed. Since then the glements. However that may be, these they should be thoroughly dusted with ground has been constantly harrowed obstacles, according to the Italian resect powder or sulphur. By dusting during the growing season. It has each fowl over a box or paper, the had an occasional cover crop in winpowder can be well rubbed among the ter. Among young trees small fruits suills of the feathers, and the excess have been planted and kept constanttreatment for the destruction of the | This year 250 barrels of fine fruit

gape worm can be effectively used to were produced, mostly from 40 trees. "This has all been done by the haris coated with a mixture of coal tar and coal oil of the consistency of paint, and the top of the barrel is covered. The lice are overcome by the sold, even when apples were very low, coal tar fumes and fall to the bottom of the barrel. A paper should be placed to catch the vermin when they the fruit in the cellar, where it rein an intricate maze, breast high, and fall, so that they may be destroyed. mains without disturbing till sorted to overcome this obstacle the Japan-The poultry house requires cleaning for selling. He finds no shrinkage on and lime-washing twice a year. The his fruit, as the cellar is wet and cold. with formidable wire-cutters. But be

roosts should be removed and treated with coal tar or kerosene every week, and the nests frequently cleansed and head of diseases and insect pests. He sowed clover last summer, got a good It is necessary to regularly examine growth, and will turn it under next young chicks for head lice. If present, spring and use the harrow. He bethe lice will be found in the down or lieves the abandoned farms of Maine feathers on the chick's head. If not if managed with good sense, will be chick that it will die from loss of profitable farms. Without manus blood. The lice can be removed by you'll get the fruit if you only use the smearing the chick's head with grease or sweet oil, to which a few drops of Uncle Solon carries us back to the days of Jethro Tull and his "horse

flocks of neglected poultry, and is due two ways of increasing the farm in to a species of mite. The scales of come, the modern tendency is toward the legs and feet become raised and earning more rather than spending separated, and a chalk-like excretion accumulates between and over them; rough, lumpy crusts are formed, and under these the mites live and breed. extremes that the standard of living was unduly low. The new idea as-The diseased legs and feet of the chickens should be well washed with no the farmer, provided he can eath i small, stiff brush, warm water and soap. The crusts should then be removed, and a mixture of equal parts able tendency toward shorter working of sulphur and lard rubbed into the affected parts. After three or four by the highly independent hired help days the legs of the chickens that of these times. With shorter hours were treated should be cleansed with come more leisure and disposition for social and other enjoyments, and thus modern agriculture seems gradually

A DEPLORABLE CONDITION.

(L. L. Beeman, in New England Homey A terrible menace to Great Britain exists in the immense number of feeble minded children among the popula a day's work or a little more will cut it up.

Some time ago I set the machine by the side of a neighbor's wood pile, where there were at least 12 cords of where there were at least 12 cords of where there were at least 12 cords of the speakers said that the Magdalene homes are filled with girls in their teems and out of 97 cases he

A Satisfactory Pile Remedy

than pay the expense of your own work. It is not to my liking to be able to thresh grain when it is ready than to wait for someone else to do it. The statue is to cost \$10,000.

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CHAS, LEGALIAIS, Paspeblac, P. Q., writes, November 19, 1901:
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GEO. W. AITEIN, Lower Montague, writes Atkins Ferry, July 5, 1901:

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Devilish Devices of War

The London Daily Mail gives a grue ne picture of devices used for crip pling an advancing and victoriou nemy, adopted by both Japanese and

"The ruse of the present day repr sents the higher form of intelligence, concomitant of the higher form of in arms. On the Russian side, the great sacks. Little has been heard of them and if the report of an Italian paper is to be relied upon, their inaction is due in some measure to the liberal use of the 'crowsfoot.'

"The 'crowsfoot' is a device used ssentially against cavalry. It is a angerous obstacle, and is simply a ball of iron with three sharp spikes protruding from it. The spikes are so placed that no matter how the crowsloot is thrown, one spike stands up perpendicularly. A horse treading on this spike would at once be rendered ors de combat. These crowsfeet are scattered over places suitable for ovement of cavalry, and are as efective against a charge of cavalry as Robert the Bruce's pits were on an historic occasion.

"Crowsfeet can also be used to pro ect a camp against a sudden attack port, are being used by both com patants, and the Cossacks, fearing a ome dread of crowsfeet, born of ex have carefully avoided innocent-look ing ground in the immediate front of which has been used with terrible ef fect in the recent battles, a part and that advancing infantry are obstruct ese infantry battalions are served out

ter has been terrible "In the trenches, too, the Russians ave exercised their ingenuity. At Liaoyang, where they vacated the trenches, they left a grim souvenir behind them. In many of the trenches they had prepared sharp-pointed takes, and under direction of their igineers placed them so that there was no escape for the foremost Japanese. As the victors leaned exultantly into the trenches they were impaled by

"The Russians have also made good gasses, the ruse of pretending to retire recipitately being used to allure the rsuing Japanese on the dangerous round. The fougasse is properly used at the enemy's side of the entrenchnents. It is a deep mine with a powerful charge, filled with stones and concealed with grass or brushwood. In the entrenchments far behind, the last Russian waited until the Japanese hurled themselves forward, and as hey were about to scale the earthworks pressed the button, and the

ine was exploded electrically." The Greatest Family Remedy

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tomach or bowels, I can rely on Neriline to cure me promptly. To break of novels, I can rely on Ner-line to cure me promptly. To break p a cold or rub on for rheumatism or euralgia, Nerviline has no equal. It's riccless in any family. Nerviline is mg over all pain and costs 25c.

Another rich strike has been made Another rich strike has been made at the King mine at North Brookfield. The discovery of some fabulously rich pockets at this mine a couple of years ago will be remembered by some of our readers, as some of the nuggets then taken out were on exhibition at the Provincial Fair at Halifax this fall. The lead from which they were taken had been lost, and after prospecting and opening up other leads in the same vicinity, the old shaft was again pumped out and work resumed. The lead was soon struck, and in five days \$2000 worth of gold has been taken out, with more in sight.

Herb. W. Edwards Injured

Herb. W. Edwards, of Des Moines, Iowa, got a fall on an icy walk last winter, spraining his wrist and bruising his knees. "The next day," he says" "they were so sore and stiff I was afraid I would have to stay in bed, but I rubbed them well with Chamberlain's Pain Balm, and after a few applications all soreness had disappeared." For sale by S. N. Weare. It is notorious that in no other line of railroading is there so great a per-centage of men who do not approach the standard which should be required from persons with so great responsi-bility as among the telegraphers. The railroads are blamed for this condi-tion, because of the low wage value placed on this class of work.

Church Services. Parish of Bridgetown.

CHURCH OF ENGLAND .- Rev. E. Underwood, ST. JAMES' CHURCH, BRIDGETOWN.

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BAPTIST CHURCHES. Sunday, Nov. 20th.

DGETOWN.—Rev. W. H. Warren at 11 a.

Rev. E E. Daley at 7 p.m. GRANVILLE CENTRF.—Rev. E. E. Daley, 11 a.m. Sunday School. 10 a. m. CENTREVILLE. Rev. W. H. Warren at 2 p. m. Sunday School, 3 p. m. Dalhousie.—Rev. W. H. Warren, 7 p. m.

PROVIDENCE METHODIST CHURCH. - Rev. B-nj. Hills, pastor. Sunday services at II a.m. and 7.39 p.m., Sunday-school at 10 a.m. Prayer-meeting every Wednesday evening at 7.39; Epworth League every Friday even Sunday even Crunville. Preaching every Services at I a.m. and 3 p.m., ellerrately. Prayer meeting every Tresday at 7.39 p.m. Bontville: Preaching every Sabbath at II a.m. and 3. p.m., allernately Prayer-meeting on Thursday at 7.30 p.m.

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Accused of Accepting Money From Houses of Ill Repute.

Montreal, Nov. 6.—David Legault, chief of police of Montreal, has sent in his resignation under sensational circumstances. A few days ago Mrs. Leland, who ran a house of ill fame was arrested. When placed on trial she entered a strong defence that she had paid for protection from the reshe entered a strong defence that she had paid for protection from the police, and that instead of receiving it, pressure had been brought to bear to increase the amount. Other women engaged in similar business entered the witness box and told of payments made to the chief and of presents of wine made to him. Legault went into the witness box and denied the truth of the statements, and then followed up his denial by sending in his resignation, but the belief is that the council will not accept it, and that in-We have a fully equipped Branch Office in Washington.

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ation, but the belief is that the council will not accept it, and that instead an investigation will be held if, indeed, the chief is not arrested. Public opinion will demand that this be done. Legault has been chief for a number of years and had a salary of \$3,500 per annum.

The British Guinea.

It is among the things generally known that the guinea obtained its name from the gold from which it was made having been brought from the Guinea coast by the African company. The Exact Thing Required for Consti-pation

Guinea coast by the African company of traders. The first notice of this gold was in 1649, during the common-Guinea coast by the African company wealth of England, when on the 14th of "As a certain purgative and stomach purifier Chamberlain's Stomach and liver Tablets seem to be the exact thing required, strong enough for the most robust, yet mild enough and safe thing required, strong enough for the most robust, yet mild enough and safe for children, and without that terrible come from "Guiny" for the better advancing of trade. But it was in the reign of Charles II. that the name was griping so common to most purgatives," says R. S. Webster & Co., Udora, Ontario, Canada. For sale by S. N. Weare. the guinea was originally coined the There must be no exercise as exerise for the consumptive patient, writes
specialist. If you are able and feel
ror, or rather a series of errors, in callike it, amuse yourself, but don't take exercise to build your system up. I know, I, too, have heard those stories culated for that value. Sir Isaac Now. culated for that value. Sir Isaac Newton in his time fixed the true value of the guinea in relation to silver at 20s.

> Right In Line. Hicks—He's trying berry culture now, you Anow, and he says he's having considerable success, Wicks-Yes?

exercise is taken or you "expand the lungs" you have to work the lung tissue just as you work your hand, and if it is wounded there will be a much larger proportion of scar material useless for breathing when it does get well. the manager was asked. try Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. They are easy to take and

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REMEMBER THE PLACE.

Bargain Sales

can heartily recommend it."

F. X. Kimouac, Warwick, F. Q., writes, July 47, 1900:

A fow days also, getting out of a wazon at it. Henedine, my foot slipped and I struck
my a few days also, getting out of a wazon at it. Henedine, my foot slipped and I was a fraid
that the slipped and a struck
my a few days and a few as a fraid
that I would have to lay up. However, I was induced to try BKYTLEY's LIMI,
MENT, and two applications made a complete cure. I can recommend it with pleasure.
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ears the brain and makes you fit for the day's duties, and to those who are troubled with nervous headaches at night, it acts as a calmative, and insures refreshacks as a compared to the last day six little jointed wooded ing sleep and bright mental activity the

IN ALL COUNTRIES HAVE YOU AN IDEA?

know, I, too, have heard those stories about men given up to die who began work in a gymnasium, and by violent exercise entirely recovered their health. When the lung tissue is attacked by tuberculosis it heals, if it heals at all, by fibrous scar materia: filling in the cavity. No new lung tissue is formed to replace what has been lost, and the scar material is useless for breathing. Suppose you had a deep cut in your hand and you kept working that hand violently, how long do you think it would take the cut to heal? When exercise is taken or you "expand the 8d., and by his advice the crown pro-claimed that for the future it should be current at 21 shillings.

Hicks-Yes, although he admits the returns are small as yet. Wicks - Well, that sounds natural fruits."-Catholic Standard and Times.

"What kind of a show have you?" "Well," he replied guardedly, "that depends on whether I am talking to the public or revising the salary list."— Chicago Post.

The Bousehold.

TO DRESS FOR A PHOTO

For the success or failure of a pho-

f a positive pattern, such as large his worst. Dresses of these goods may look well to be?" asked Mr. Morgan when it was the wearer, and perhaps in a few all over

ases not detract from the effect in a "One dollar," replied the hopeful photographic process. Sharp con- photo man. rasts in pronounced colors ought also | "Well, I wish you'd finish about to be strictly avoided, and jet or other glistening or glittering jewelry should not be worn, for the light is Mr. Morgan said he understood rightreflected from them sometimes in such ly. a way as to spoil completely the picapt to act as a contributing cause to square. Turning to the photographer

an unsatisfactory photograph. Goods he asked the price of that style that will fall into soft and graceful "Five dollars," said the photofolds is the best for a dress to be grapher. nigh limitless. Sharp, harsh lines at large ones." graph is always more pleasing than you, Mr. Rankine?" he asked. atures may be excellent. Skilled News. try to have thrir customers avoi them, but sometimes persuasion is use less and then comes the "kick" when proofs are shown that "there is something about it I don't like."

WHEN CHILDREN TRAVEL.

A little boy twisted restlessly down from his seat in the crowded waiting room. With an impatient exclama tion his tired mother jerked him back and set him down so forcibly that the woman beside him cringed sympathetically. "Why, oh why," thought she, "does not that mother use her imagination? She is so tired herself that of that little restless body, the aching Steamship and Train Service of this Railway will be as follows (Sunday extoo busily!" The heat, the dust, the ed crowds and strange places exhaust a child travelling, and when the mo-

TO PREVENT LOCKJAW.

(New York Sun.)

AN ENEMY TO BEAUTY.

Trains will Arrive at Bridgetown: According from Richmond....... 4 30 p.m. The imaginative mother foresees dis-According from According from Acc stalls them.

Boston and Varmouth Service One young woman has a happy about bull-dogs. I asked papa, and 8. S. "Boston."

memory of a long cross-continent be read something to mamma out of a book about burses that grand the read something to mamma out of a book about barks that steer against the wind."—Exchange. Wharf, Boston, Tuesday, and Friday at 2 p.m.

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VOUCHED FOR MR. MORGAN.

On his recent trip to Niagara Falls, tographer in securing a good picture in company with the Archbishop of much depends on the sort of clothes Canterbury, the financial standing of worn by the person who is posing for J. Pierpont Morgan, owner of several photograph.

For instance, a waist of silk with a over, was questioned by a skeptical railroads and a millionaire many times glistening or polished surface cannot photographer, who narrowly escaped be made to take well in a photograph, death from heart failure when Mr. and will give a peculiar effect to it Morgan ordered \$200 worth of picthat nine out of ten women will not tures. The Archbishop, it appears, like; yet, when the fact is pointed out wished to have his likeness taken, with to them, them may refuse to believe it. the falls as a natural background, Another thing that does not lend Mr. Morgan arranged it, and the paritself well to photographic purposes ty stood down on one of the walks in when made up into garments is goods the gorge, while the photographer did

plaids, wide stripes and so forth. "How much are those pictures going

from the gorge Mr. Morgan spied a

photographed in, for the artistic possibilities in its arrangement are well Mr. Morgan. "Finish forty of those

the neck and wrist are bad as well. The photographer hesitated, and an wears some chiffon or something of the power company at the Falls, that sort about her neck the photo"You'll stand good for these, won't when she wears a stiff collar or stock.

All of these things I have mentioned a smile, "I will, but I think perhaps help to give a photograph that quality that man's credit is all right. He's which caused a woman to say it isn't | J. Pierpont Morgan!" The pho entirely satisfactory, even though the grapher seemed reassured. - Buffalo

THEIR STEERING GEAR.

A professor of a profound subject at Iarvard University has a small son, and a hired man who has all the Irish The other day Albert, the small boy,

was playing with a cat in the stable while Larry cleaned the harness. "Say, Larry," he asked, "why do ats always land on their feet?" "They shteer themsilves wid their

"Well, how do rabbits steer then selves? They haven't long tails, only "Wid their ears. That's phwat they

have their long ears for."
"Well, how does a bull-dog steer nimself? He doesn't have long ears or a long tail." The boy looked doubtful and was sient. Presently he ran into his father's

ST. JOHN and DICBY, dolls performed acrobatic feats on the not long since at the house of one of

A ripple of amusement was created in art gallery, and the collection con-Gerl' Managert,

Kentville, N. S

a brace of lively youngsters "on the tains many notable paintings.

The millionaire's wife has been inlead" Leashes were attached to their terested in art for only three years, leather belts and the mother felt secure but she has applied herself studiously, against trolley-cars that leap forth and can recite scraps of history and o devour careless children and crowds hat swallow them up. All these simole aids to comfort were invented by nothers to suit the needs of the occaon. Happy the child of an imagina- parties through the gallery. She reeled off, her guide book knowledge with e mother!-The Congregationalist.

tereotyped precision until she came to an alleged Michael Angelo. "This picture was painted," she began, but for once her memory failed "There would be less lockjaw," said a physician recently, "if people would "This painting," she began again, out still the name would not con The smoke from a woollen cloth is

BREAKING IT GENTLY.

A gentleman, on returning home over the smoke for twenty minutes, from India, took with him a goodly C. B. FOSTER, D. P. A., St. John, N. B. and in nine cases out of ten the mi- stock of souvenirs. Among them was crobe which causes all the trouble will a pair of those interesting creatures he entrusted them to his servant Tom The unaccustomed shipboard life did There never yet was a beautiful wo- spite of all Tom's care they pined aman who was not upright in figure. way and died. When he discovered the That is one of beauty's sternest rules catastrophe Tom was in despair. He -a graceful, upright carriage. Again, confided his trouble to a comrade, who it is the secret of the mysterious charm advised him to break the news gently we so often find about a plain featur-

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plain girl becomes a dangerous rival of the pretty one by making herself graceful through the simple means of gymnasium practice or the popular experience.

"Yes."

"Well, sir, they ain't got nuffin' to gymnasium practice or the popular experience."

—On the subject of unclean hands a physician says that cases of infection the subject of unclean hands a physician says that cases of infection informed me that they would not sing that could be accounted for in no other way have been explained by their number, left the choir.

the fingers as a vehicle. In handling out as the opening hymn: money, especially paper, door knobs, banisters, car straps and a hundred things that every one must frequently will speak their joys abroad. touch, there are chances innumerable of picking up germs of typhoid, scar-troubled.

wherefore to avoid all dangerous results the preventive is simply to wash the hands immediately and scrupulously before eating or which is to be eaten.

—A mother recently brought her little boy to school for the first time, and she said to the teacher:—"This little boy is very delicate, as he is afther a fit of harmonya on the loongs, but if he does anything bould—and I know he will—bate the wan next to him an' 'twill frighten him.''

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