## Poultry World

DECAYED MATTER MENACES

CH. Armstrong Roberts, in London Free Press).

In a preceding article it was chown that heavy losses among young flocks on free range are frequently due to the birds eating decayed animal matter, which causes timberneck, cholera, enteritis and other malignant diseases, resulting in a heavy mortality. Let us go into this subject more fully for it is most important.

or it is most important.

Carcasses of dead chickens and bad s which are often left carelessly out the premises, thrown on rubbish piles, in manure pits or in ad-joining woods and fields, really con-stitute just so much poison as soon as they start to putrefy. If death was the bodies are poi caused by diseas s even before they start to putrefy, for reason too obvious for future explanation. They are the carriers of contagion, which is the equivalent

It is not a very pleasant idea to contemplate chickens as scavengers, but scavengers they are. Almost all fowls are scavengers to a certain degree. Whether this is the result of domestication, or a natural impulse, I am not ared to say, but I know only too well that fowls will eat dead animal matter at the slightest opportunity, and what is more, they eat it with the greatest eagerness. SWARM WITH BACTERIA.

In the early stages of decomposition.

If the animal matter has not been in

harm will result from eating it, unless PINE Have Clam, Healthy
Eyes. If they Thre, Itch,
Smart or Bura, if Sore,
YOUR EYES Granulated, use Muritis
often. Sooftes, Befresbes. Safe for Infant
Adult. At all Druggista and Orticiaes

or Adult. At all Druggists and Opticians.
Write for Free Eve Book. Suite for Reset (c. Olose eaten in large quantities, which will bring about bowel troubles. tion sets in the carcass fairly swarms with bacteria-microbes of one kind or another not to mention worms and the eggs of flies, which are highly poisonous. Taken into the bodies of poisonous. Taken into the bodies of live fowls, the bacteria soon attack healthy tissue and disease and death

follow quickly. All the disinfectants in the world are useless and spraying, whitewash-ing and cleaning go for nought, if the carcases of dead birds are left about the premises. We can treat dis-ease until the end of time, but so long as a single infected specimen remains on the ground. Hence the advice: "Destroy the bodies of dead fowls as soon as possible. Either burn them, put them in quick lime, or deeply bury them."

FLIES, GERM CARRIERS.

We owe it to the community, as well as to our own security, to provide this safeguard. Flies thrive and breed upon carrion. They are notorious upon carrion. They are notorious germ carriers, traveling far and wide and doing untold damage. Your flock of fowls may be perfectly well, and kept under the acme of sanitation, but if your neighbor's ways are neg-ligent it will be good fortune indeed if at some time or other your birds do not break down suddenly with an allness that might be chargeable to that neighbor's negligence.

me review some of the practices which have come under my observation, then try to recall for yourself if you have not seen or done many of these same things. Many of them are so common as to be the rule rather than the exception, however amazing it may sound to say so.

Dead bodies, especially those

Ittle chicks, are usually disposed of improperly because it is deemed easfer to get rid of then by some short route. In back-yard flocks the odies of dead chicks are frequentthrown into garbage cans, many of ich are without tops. With or which are without tops. With or without lids to the cans, this is a bad On farms, where fowls are kept

# DO ALL MY HOUSE WORK

### Before I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I could hardly get about.

Cobourg, Ont.—"For many years I have had trouble with my nerves and have been in a general run down condition for some time. I could not do my work half of the time because of the trouble with my monthly sickness. I was told of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound by friends and advised was told of Lydia E. Finkham's vegetable Compound by friends and advised to try it. It has done me good, and I strongly recommend it. Since I have taken it I have been able to do all my own work, and I also know friends who have found it good. You can use these facts as a testimonial."—Mrs. ELLEN facts as a testimonial."—Mrs. EL FLATTERS, Box 761, Cobourg, Ont.

Why will women continue to suffer so long is more than we can understand, when they can find health in Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound?

For forty years this good old fash-ioned root and herb remedy, which contains no narcotics or harmful drugs, has been the standard remedy for fe-male ills, and has restored the health of thousands of women who have bee ments, inflammation, ulceration, irregularities, etc.

If you want special advice write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential), Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.

Pure, Clean,

Economical

Preserved & sold only in Sealed air-tight packets to preserve its native goodness.

(W. Harold Thomson, in the

London Daily Mail.)

I returned to Scotland some weeks ago

and on my first Sunday morning met

an old acquaintance who spends six

days a week on the local golf course

and one day-or at least a good portion of the day—in church.

We met in the main street of the

village and watched four be-knickere

men piling four sets of newly shin-

eagles," my companion remarked lug-ubriously. "A nice way that tae spend

"But surely, Dougal," I protested

"you're got used now-a-days to the

He nodded once or twice, regarding

"Ay, we're gettin' used tae it," he admitted. "It's you ones who come

back frae yon godless place, London,

Cook's Cotton Root Compound.

who're responsible for the thing. But

praise be they've not started the Sun-day golf caper here yet!"
"It will come," I assured him gent-

will be the worse for it."

"But I don't think that anyone

Sunday in Scotland, to-day is, so far as I can see, very much the same as it was when, as a boy, I lived in these

parts. One is still jolted out of a comfortable sleep at 8 o'clock in the morning by the vigorous sound of the church bells, which ring—or toll—for

some ten minutes for a purpose which I have never been able to discover. Probably in the old days the idea was

to have everybody up and ready in good time for 11 o'clock service.

"braws" and foot it gravely to one or

other of the old grey churches; but golf or tennis or fishing is not per-

mitted. One may walk; one may cycle; one may motor, without any adverse comment being made. But

one must not walk with any implements of sport on one's back or un-

The roads — never meant for any traffic save pedestrian and horse — are boiling with the activity of huge motor char-a-banes, and with a continual procession of cars and motor-carelas. Sectland has got used to these

cycles. Scotland has got used to these

and has accepted them philosophical-

lands the day is still one dedicated not to rest or innocent recreation or

happy worship, but to a sort of stud-

idl gloom which bears one back to

the Sundays of one's youth, when even to ride a push-bicycle or to read

a newspaper was to place oneself among the masses of the lost.

Sunday is changing, and, despite the head-shakings of the elders, it will probably be hone the worse for that.

Mutual Assistance in Enter-

taining.

In efficient help made formal enter-

taining a nightmare of nervous strain and uncertain disaster, until a friend

of mine and I hit upon a plan of mu-

tual assistance, says a young matron. New, when I am giving a formal din-

ner, my friend arrives about an hour

before the time set for dinner. When

she has made herself familiar with the details of the menu and its ser-

the details of the menu and its service, I have no further responsibility about the meal. When the guests have arrived she superintends the serving of the various courses and sees that all is done properly, thus leaving me to enjoy my guests with

sees that all is done properly, thus leaving me to enjoy my guests with a tranquil mind. When she entertains I perform the same service for her. Neither is us finds this an arduous task, and entertaining has because a skelling instead of a hugher.

come a real joy instaed of a bugbear.

Work Hard and Play Hard.

Regular daily relaxation and particu-

arly relaxation through enthusiastic hobby riding has the advantage of pro

moting emotional control, an indis-

pensable factor in the winning of suc-

pensable factor in the winning of success. To work hard, to play ardently, to live a decent, hygienic life in general, sums up pretty comprehensively the secret of business success. Following this plan, men of only awerage ability can and do advance by rapid stages, while without its aid more bril-

stages. while without its aid more bril-

Minard's Liniment Relieves Dist mper

"So you think you are becoming near-sighted, do you?" said the opti-cian. "Yes, I do," replied the tired

business man. "What makes you think so?" "Because I can't see a dollar go nearly as far as I used to."—Yonkers

liant men falter and rail.

Still, it is evident that the Spottish

ly, but in many parts of

A sofe, reliable requisiting medicine. Sold in three degrees of strength—No. 1, \$1; No. 2, \$3; No. 3, \$5 per box. Sold by all druggists, or sent prepaid on receipt of price. Free pamphlet Address: THE COOK MEDICINE CO., TORONTO, ORT. (Franch Window)

TORONTO, ONT. (Formerly Windset.

idea of mild recreation on Sunday

"Them boy's be for off tae Glen

ed-up clubs into a waiting car.

the Sabbath.

me darkly the while.

3

After a long sojourn in the south

Used in Millions of Tea-Pots Daily

merely as a side line, bodies are apt to be tossed into the manure pit. Sometimes an effort is made to cover them with manure, but this does not remove the evil if the bedies were infected with discuse:

LIVE FOR MONTHS.

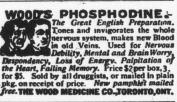
At some time or other this manure is going to be spread about as fertil-izer, and with it will go the diseases remains of the dead fowls. The bulk of the carcases will have disintegrat-ed of course, but not necessarily the disease, for some disease germs will live for mouths, even very will live for months even years, where is heat, as in a manure pile, to numure them.

Some poultry keepers hrow their dead into a pit or abandoned well. It may be that the hole is covered over so that the other fowls cannot over so that the other lowis cannot gain access to the carcases; but the chances are that flies will have no trouble in finding them. Maggots, the leavae of flies, worms and other crawling things abide in putrid mat-Later these insects may be eat-

en by healthy chickens. The most caretess method is to throw dead bodies under buildings, into hedges rows, along fences, on rubbish piles or other seemingly out-of-the-way places. Fowls and dogs, not to mention rats, cats, skunks, crows and other flesh-eaters soon the whereabouts of such and thereafter make a practice of haunting them like scavencers.

Bad eggs, especially those removed from the incubator, are often left lying about, together with the empty shells and a small percentage of dead chicks gathered at the close of a hatch. All of this is animal matter and should be destroyed as thoroughly as dead bodies, particularly during warm weather.

In winter, when snow is on the ground, it is not uncommon to find carcases thrown into the snow right outside of the henhouses, on the assumption, I presume, that the cold will prevent their decay. No doubt it was the intention of these poultry raisers to gather the bodies before a thaw, but in most cases they were forgotten or hidden by the snow until decay had set in.



TO SAVE YOUR ICE.

Tips On Conservation in Hot Weather.

Warm weather here again, and the question of ice looms large. So many seem dependent on cold drinks. Tepid water does not quench our thirst as water that sparkles with coolness does, and as for cold tea, lemonade and fruit punch that are almost warm that, we need ice to preserve various foods in warm weather.

Ome way to lessen the ice bill is to buy perishable things, like milk and meant, in small quantities and to have a very small ice box to hold water, butter and other perishables that we must keep on hand. A nur-sery ice box or refrigerator costs be-tween \$2 and \$3, and can be chilled with a small piece of ice, which will last for two days in weather that is not of the hottest sort. This is big enough to hold small bottles of water a jar of butter, a basket of fruit, eggs a'nd such left-overs as need chilling.

It is quite possible to keep things cool without ice. One way to do this it to put them in running water—the principle used in some milk houses. So if you are in the country where it is difficult to get ice and where there is a stream of running water, stand bottles of drinking water, crocks of butter and jars containing other food in a shady spot in the bed of a stream.

Another way to cool things is this: Put an unglazed clay jar in the est place in the house. An ordinary flower pot will do quite well. Stand it in a jar of water. Over the top of the jar, after the food that wants cooling is in it, spread a cloth which has been dipped into strong salt wa-Let the ends reach down into the water in the dish under the jar and keep this dish full of water all

And another means of economizing is to open the refrigerator door as seldom as possible. Make a list of everything that is needed from the refrigerator before each meal and so try to open the doors only once. Each waft of hot air that enters the refrigerator melts a good deal of ice. this careful planning is really worth while. A good ice pick is another economy. For much ice can be chopped away with a dull, thick pick—and of course this crumbled ice melts very rapidly.

Dreaming of Cats.

With the exception of black ones, it is said that to dream of cats is unlucky. If the animals scratch, the dreamer must beware of a 27al in ove. To dream of chasing a cat mean disappointment over something.

Minard's Liniment Relieves Diphtheria

## RINGS AND REASONS !

Of all the men, both young and old, who place engagement rings on the fingers of their bride-to-be, it is almost an absolute certainty that not one-tenth of them knows why he places the ring on the ring finger of the left hand. Of course, the answer could be: "Everybody's doin' it." The custom of placing the ring upon the fourth finger seems undoubtedly to owe its origin to the fancy that a special nerve, or vein, ran directly from this finger to the heart. Macrobius, in his Saturnalia, alludes to the belief in the following words: "Because of this nerve, the newly betrothed places the ring on this finger of his spouse. as though it were a representation of the heart." This information, he asserts, was derived from an Egyptian

In the reign of George I. of England fashion had something to do with the wedding ring. Large wedding rings being favored at that time, it was not upusual to see a women week. was not unusual to see a woman wear-ing her wedding ring on her thumb, although it had been placed on the fourth finger during the ceremony. Wedding rings were also worn on the thumb in the middle of the seven-teenth century.

teenth century.
The British Museum has some be trothal rings in a collection which bear very interesting inscriptions. A gold ring of about the fourth century B. C. bears a Greek inscription which is translated as follows: "To be is translated as follows: "To her who excels not only in virtue and who excess not only in visited a very prudence, but also in wisdom." A very pretty inscription runs: "I rejoice in the gift because of the affection of the

The custom of bestowing a ring pon the betrothed bride has been traced back to Rome in the second century B. C.

In these days of old H. C. of L. it is well to note that in the early times plain iron rings were favored. And they were still popular even when the wearing of gold rings came into general use among certain classes of the Romans. It was also the custom to wear the gold ring when in public, and wear the iron ring when in the home. That the nuptial ring was of old, in the second century at least, is plain from the statement of St. Clement of Alexandria, who declares that ring was not bestowed upon spouse as an ornament, but that she

might seal up whatever was worthy of special care in the household.

The Hebrew betrothal rings were very elaborate, and also very clumsy. They were of massive gold, and the broad boop was surmounted by the representation of a temple, sometimes with a Moorish dome, but usually with a slanting roof. Upon the temple or else around the ring are generally the Hebrew words, Fio Erg, equivalent to "Good Fortune." The earliest wedding rings are said to have been plain golden circlets without settings.

or a cheaper metal was not forbidden.
It can be seen that from the early In this part at least, there is still a fairly strict Sabbatarian outlook, and the local residents don their times gold was used for the wedding ring, and tradition has it that the ring should be absolutely plain. been long recognized that the diamond ring can never replace the plain band ring. A reason for the preference given to the ring without the setting is offered by Fuller in State," where he says: Fuller in his "Holy he says: "Marriage with a diamond ring foreshadows evil. because the interruption of the augured that the reciprocal regard of the spouse might not be perpetual.'

Minard's Liniment Relieves Colds. Etc

## Old Bridge Stood for Centuries.

The new London bridge was opened 1, 1831. celebrated old bridge, built more than eight centuries before. It had 18 solid stone piers with bulky stone arches and was covered from end to end with buildings. On the "Tailor's gate," at one end, the heads of traitors were shown. It was remov ccount of its obstruction to navigation.

## Nature's Mirror



nd healthy there's a sparkle in her eyes, a rose tint in her cheeks, and she has rich red blood. After taking nature's tenic which Dr. "Favorite Prescription," there's elasticity in every

Pierce called movement and spring in her step. Love in who has bounding health—but when

she is pallid, dull eyed, languid, she has no magnetism nor does she appeal to any man.

## SAVED A LIFE Elmira, Ont .: "I have a very kind feel-

ing for Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription for it once saved my mother's life. When going through middle age her health failed very fast; she suffered with pain in her head and backache, in fact, she had pains and aches all through her body. She lost weight, was very nervous, would become dizzy and at times faint and fall wherever she chanced to be. This necessitated our watching her all the time, we dared not leave her alone. She was as miserable as one could be and live. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription was recommended to her. She took six bottles and was completely restored to bd health."—MRS. B. E. UPTHE-ROVE, Box 223.

# For Skins That Itch

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BRIDGES OF BAMBOO.

Natives of Java Erect Unique Structures

The natives of Java have a bridgebuilding technique which utilizes to the limit their slight resources for work of this character. Of raw ma terials they are acquainted with but two, and one of there is really a product of their own ingenuity. They have no nails, no fron, no true wood; they are forced to rely entirely upon bamboo for the structural parts, and upon a rope of their own manufac-ture to effect the juncture.

The span is almost 150 feet, the width of the roadway some four feet. The four bamboo columns at either side of the stream are built up of a double length of from fifty to sixty bamboos, tied up with rope and firmly pressed together by forc-ing a quantity of wedges between rope and bamboos. Such columns are found to be of remarkable strength and elasticity.
The original element which the

Javan natives have brought, as remarked, is the rope. This is made of a fibre taken from the native arenpalm, which grows all over the isisland.

It makes a rope that resists effectively the heavy decaying action of the hot and damp tropical climate with its legions of fungi; in fact, it lasts for many years without any indications of rotting. So between this rope and the bamboo the natives are able to achieve a semi-permanent structure for which it would be hard to find a peer on the ground of cheap-ness and durability. Perhaps the most surprising feature of the whole approximated the best type of bridge arch. How does an ignorant savage know that a bridge ougt not to be built perfectly flat?

## DR. MARTEL'S PILLS **FOR WOMENS AILMENTS** Thousands of women have testified in the last 25 years regarding the healing qualities of Dz. MARTELS FEMALE PILLS. A Scientifically prepared remedy for delayed and painful menstruction. Scied only in a Patented Tim-Ringe-Cover Box., At your Druggiet, or direct by Mail, price 22.0, & rour Druggiet, or direct by Mail, price 22.0, & rour Druggiet, or direct by Mail, price 22.0, & rour Druggiet, or direct by Mail, price 22.0, & rour Druggiet, or direct by Mail, price 22.0, & rour Druggiet, or direct by Mail, price 22.0, & rour Druggiet, or direct by Mail, price 22.0, & rour Druggiet, or direct by Mail, price 22.0, & rour Druggiet, or direct by Mail, price 22.0, & rour Druggiet, or direct by Mail, price 22.0, & rour Druggiet, or direct by Mail, price 22.0, & rour Druggiet, or direct by Mail, price 22.0, & rour Druggiet, or direct by Mail and Druggiet Bruggiet Bruggiet

PLANKED STEAK

Not Bifficult for the Average Cook.

Did you ever sit in a restaurant and watch the waiters bring in the planked steaks and fish and them proudly to their tables for inspection? Most good cooks have. When one was brought to their table they have wished that they might do it, but it looked altogether too elaborate for them.

But they are not as impossible as they look. If you have a plank you can plank a steak or a shad, or indeed any sort of meat or fish that can be any sort of meat or his that can be cooked that way, every bit as well as a high-priced chef. Just try it some day and see. In the first place you must know how to prepare the vegetables that are placed about it so symmetrically. The potato is us ually plain mashed potato, or potato with the yolks of two eggs beaten into it to make it a bit more fluffy. It can be put on with a pastry bag or you can make the border on the plank with a spoon.

Suppose you are going to try a teak. Get a nice sirloin or tender rump and fry it in a hot spider over the coals, or broil it if you have a broiler. Then lay it on the plank on which you have made the potato border. Group the vegetables about it and place in a hot oven till the potatoes are browned a bit and every thing is piping hot through.

There are all sorts of vegetables to use. Carrots and onions scooped out into tiny round balls and cooked in boiling salted water, or they may be cut into fancy shapes with a vegetable cutter. Tomatoes or peppers may be stuffed and baked ready to use, one for each person to be served. Spinach or rice may be packed into little moulds and turned out when they have become well formed. Beans, peas and asparagus are

all good. Don't try too many at once. Small stuffed peppers, sinach molds, a cup of lima beans and a cup of carrot balls will do very nicely for the first attempt and will go very nicely with the steak. A fish can be planked with well-seasoned slices of cucumber, radish roses, slices of lemon and pars-

Minard's Liniment Relieves Garget In

The steps of faith fall on the seeming sod, but find the rock beneath.-Whittler.

**ISSUE NO. 34, 1920** 

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## Chas. W. Brown

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320 ACRES CHOICE WHEAT LAND northern Saskatchewan; partially cultivated; \$30 per acre; terms arranged; a snap. Linn Bros., Campbellville, Ont.

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\$3,500 -POSSESSION SEPT. 1ST: 59
acres, Elgin County; clay
loam and sand, rolling: 45 acres under
cultivation, 5 acres bush, 1-2 acre apples;
2 wells, 9-room freme house, 3 barns, 3
on walls; silo, church and High School
1 1-2 miles away. Will exchange for suitable town property. J. D. Biggar, 205
Clyde Block, Hamilton, Ont. (Regent
231).

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Separator, with blower and feeder. 1,
36 x 52 Ernst Bros. Separator, with blower
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John. A. Brown, Mount Forest, Ont.

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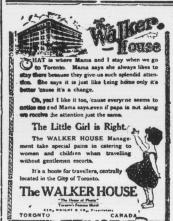
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