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TWO VARIETIES OF

SPANGLED HAMBURGS counted for by the fact that it is Golden Breed is Most. Useful to Owner of a Small Flock.

ORIGINATED IN HOLLAND

a cold room than in a warm one. Tak-ing the average temperature of sixty degrees, the eggs should be cooled for twenty minutes in the morning and fif-teen in the evening. The difference in length is suggested, for usually a longer time elapses between the night English Fanciers Crossed It With Dutch Every Day Layer.

> THE Hanhurg is one of our oldest. standard breeds of poultry. It originated in Holland but takes its name from the City of Hamburg. The penciled varieties were the first of these, and the Spangled. Placks and Whites were originated in Great Britain, where they are extensively bred. The breed was known as the Dutch every day layer because of its heavy laying propensities, and was greatly popular among fanciers and small breeders. Their laying qualities appear to have made them popular for

two centuries and they were used in the making of several of our popular When you live where ice is an impossibility it sometimes becomes a problem to keep milk and food sweet

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GARDEN NOTES

Cooling Eggs While Hatching

A very common mistake in artificial

incubation is made with regard to the daily cooling of the eggs. It is seldom that operators allow sufficient

time for this, which can only be ac-

usually believed to be harmful. It must be remembered that an egg takes

a long time to lose its heat, and there-fore if only allowed to cool for a few minutes it has very little effect. Again, the length of time given must depend

on the temperature of the room, for the eggs lose their heat more rapidly in

a cold room than in a warm one. 'Tak

and morning cooling than be-tween the morning and evening. If the

temperature in the room is only fifty degrees, then fifteen minutes in the

morning and twelve minutes in the evening is sufficient; if the room is

cnly forty degrees, then twelve min-tes and ten minutes is ample. If on the contrary, the room is seventy de-grees, twenty-five minutes should be allowed in the morning and twenty

minutes at night, while if it be eighty degrees, then thirty-five minutes and

thirty minutes respectively should be allewed.-Expert.

My Cooler and Mop Pail

ELABORATE PETTICOATS

MRS. SWEET-AND-WHOLESOME came and sat on the porch the other day and talked to me about what on earth to do with her

Writes The Modern Girl

daughter. It was a comfortable porch, wide and roomy and airy, with striped awnings over it and great, big, deep wicker chairs, a regular winter resort affair. The sun shone as if there was no such thing as cold anywhere on earth, and the scarlet poinsettias flamed against the white pillars of the porch and the blue sea flung out lace flounces upon the yellow sand, and all the world was summer, in California.

But Mrs. Sweet-and-Wholesome wasn't happy --she was worried and puzzled and baffied. "What she said, "the new generation? I'm really at my do you think of them?"

wits' end. "Last night at dinner we had such a queer time. I had a little party. for my daughter and her cousin, who's visiting her. My daughter is just out of college and her cousin graduated from a smart finishing school last June—they're both pretty things, not beauties, you know, but nice, sweet, pretty girls—as good as gold and as full of fun and play as a couple of kittens. I thought I was going to have such a good time with them down here. We've all been so busy at home I really haven't had much of a chance to get acquainted with daughter since she graduated, and this little dinner was going to be the beginning of our good times. I planned it with a good deal of care, the decorations were those new pink roses and lilies of the valley, and the girls wore rose pink, but, goodness, my niece's

"Is Nothing Secret?"

"If a daring young widow had worn a frock like that in my time she'd have shocked the company and here was my dear little niece cut down to the waist in the back and bare armed, and the skirt up to the middle be-tween her ankles and her knees; of course they danced afterwards. My girl's dress was all right, I saw to that. But the talk! Is my face red this minute? I blush every time I think of it. There were four men and a young married woman, the two girls and I, and what do you think they did?

know the waiter was shecked to his very heart. I was, anyhow. Why, I never heard anything like it! If there was a word left on earth ever written in a physician's text book that those sweet young things didn't inow and speak, I'd like to hear it.

"They discussed every subject that I've always thought should never even be hinted at, any they didn't even lowtheir voices,

costumes'

"T heard all about 'first love' and what it really meant, both psychologi-cally and physically. 'Last love' was analyzed, too, so searchingly that I saw that elderly waiter fairly tremble. I know he woke his wife up to tell her about it when he went home. Sing

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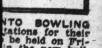
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womail, the two girls and 1, and what do you think they dut? "Flirt, say sweet things, joke each other a bit, the way we used to? "Not in the least—they talked psy-chology, and the sex war and sex qualities and sex differentiations till 1 know the waiter was shecked to his very heart. I was, anyhow. Why, I never heard anything like it! If there was a word left on earth ever

pull ourselves together. We talked about the weather and

the sea, and the sunshine and the poin-settias, and the rain in New York and the cold in New England, and then the elderly man said with a strange look, a look that made a little cold shiver creep into my heart;

"How do you like the new bathing

Before I could answer, the elderly man went on to say that he thought the modern girl distinctly lacking ina-er ah, charm, and elusiveness. "You see, it is their ball dresses," he said, "and on the piazzas in their sport frocks, not only here in the surf. "The modern girl doesn't leave a

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