She Did Not Fear Death.

An old lady on her 71st birthday once said: "I do not mind getting old, and I do not fear death. but 1

old, and I do not fear death, but I live in constant fear of paralysis."

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The Editor.

Exchange.

An editor is a millionaire without An editor is a millionaire without money, a Congressman out of a job, a king without a throne. He constructs without a harmer or a saw, builds a railroad without rails or spikes, and farms without a plow. He runs a butcher shop in the journalistic world and deals out brains for cash or credit. He loves those who advertise with him likes brother. The editor is a teacher, a lawyer, a preacher; he sends forth truth to the legs than anything else. save souls and get lost himself. He beals the wounded, cares for the dy-ing, rescues the perishing, and then staves himself when a ham sand-witch of kindness would jerk him from the jawe of death.

A Landmark.

Judge Moore occupies the room at the Reid House in Wentworth which was occupied continuously by Col. J. T. Morehead and his father during the sessions of court for seventy years—forty-five years by the elder Morehead and twenty-five by the Colonel. Does the history of the state furnish a parallel for grown, but stand to reason. the Colonel. Does the history for reasting, a roung fewl about full the state furnish a parallel for grown, but still soft meated, is used, and to reast satisfactorily it must be Webster's Weekly.

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inture that stretches so fair before us. Remembering that, though at times dark clouds may momentarily obscure our happiness, the sun will soon shine through the gloom, and will be radiant again.

To live well within our income, and every year save something for the rainy days which, sooner or later, are bound to come.

To try to correct our own individual faults, instead of wondering at the size and number of each other's.

To be perfectly frank and loyal in all our words and deeds, and let nothing have power to breed mischief between us.

To never have, nor intend to have a list. To treat our respective mothers in-law with due propriety, and try our best to get on well with all our ment to take for our motto that golden rule of married life—to bear and ferbear.

To resolutely resolve to always stand shoulder to shoulder to light the battle of iife, for in union is strength.

To never do things, however much

the battle of life, for in union is strength.

To never do things, however much we would like to, that we know are against the washes of the other; and, above all, never try to deceive or have secrets from each other.

To keep a sharp lookout for the little rift within the lute which will change the music of the domestic duet from the glorious major to the minor mournful key.

To, if our marriage is a failure, let nobody but ourselves be aware of the sorrowful feet.



Influence of Soil on Color.
The soil will to a considerable extent Influence the color of the legs and beak. Birds running on good grass land and fed freely on reliow corn will it will do more to put a rich color into the legs than anything else.

Foot Abscess in Fowls.
To cure foot abscess open same with a sharp knife and remove the borny a sharp knife and remove the horny substance. Cleanse thoroughly with hydrogen dioxide, then apply an oint-ment made by mixing one part finely powdered todoform with twenty parts pure vaseline. Bind up the foot in soft gauze and keep the bird sus-pended in a sling or cloth hammock until the foot heals. Daily cleansing and dressing with the ointment will be necessary.

As to Rossters.

moderately fat. Buasters are roughly classed as "small roasters" and 'large roasters." The greatest demand is for small roasters, weighing four or five pounds each, though the demand for large roasters, weighing eight or time pounds each is steadily increasing. Yel-low skin and yellow legs are more genernly demanded than a white skin and dark legs.

Lice In Summer.

At no senson of the year do fice trouble hens more than this. They seem to thrive in warm weather. seem to thrive in warm weather. Therefore we must use every effort to help the hens out. They will do a great deal for themselves by digging in the dirt and dust, but it requires some insect powder or kerosene to rid the fowls of their most troublesome ene-

Free Range For Chicks.

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Fortunate are the little free range chicks at this senson. They roum all day, getting the exercise and variety of food needed to grow bone. grass range is just the th

HEALTHY CHICKS.

They Are Insured by Vigorous Parents and Careful Incubation.

Now is the time to make preparations for the hatching campaign of next win-ter, and for that reason the following hints from Reliable Poultry Journal are timely:

timely:

To secure best results in batching
use only sound, vigorous, fully matured
breeding stock that is well housed and
properly fed and cared for. It should be remembered that carelessness saving eggs for harding may result in chicks dead in the shell, for anything that tends to weaken the germ is hable to result in the death of the embryo to result in mean in a second at some stage of incubation. Exast for harching had best be kept at a temperature between 40 and 50 grees F, neither above nor below. Exposure to low a temperature is liable to injure the germ, and prolonged exposure to a temperature above 65 or 70 is almost certain to injuriously affect the egg contents, particularly the yolk, and egg contents, particularly the yolk, and to weaken the germ. Eggs for hatch-ing should be as fresh as possible. The longer they are kept the weaker the germ becomes. Under favorable condi-tions they may be safely kept from two to four weeks, but as a rule three weeks should be the extreme limit. Carriess or improper invaluation may Careless or improper incubation ma also result in chicks dead in the shell Overheating or prolonged exposure to a temperature of 104 or above is liable to seriously injure the egg content and result in death of the embryo before exclusion or of the young chick within the first few days after hatching. The cellar is all right if you keep it well

nired.

Turkey Food Formula.

In answer to many letters regarding the formula given in the Syracuse Post-Standard by Mrs. Floyd Gates of Jamesville, N. Y., last winter, by which she was able to raise furkeys successfully, the formula is again published:

fully, the formula is again passed Wood chargoni, one pound; sodium Wood chargoni, each sodium hypesulchloride, two pounds; sodium hyposu-phite two pounds; solium blearbonate, two pounds; sodium sulphate, one pound; natiment sulphide, one pound. Have each ingredient in powder; then mix together thoroughly and give a small handful in the food every morn-ing, horeasing the amount as the birds

Head Shaking Cockerels. Some cockerels shake their heads from pure nervousness, others because from pure nervousiess, others occurse of irritation from vermin or other cause and still others because of excessively large combs. Irritation from frosting of combs and wattles will cause birds to shake their heads will cause thrus to shake their heads vigorously. Frested combs when first discovered should be rubbed thorough-ly with snow or bothed in very cold water. This treatment should be fol-lowed by an application of anguentine or of 2 per cent cartsilated vaseline.

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Dry Chick Feed Mixture.

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Leg Weskness In Mature Fowle.

Log weakness in mature stock is also due to lack of exercise. This exercise can be supplied by scattering all the feed in deep litter and making the fowls scratch for all the feed they get. Three parts wheat to one part each of outs and corn is about the right proportion. Beef scraps can be fed the year around -two ounces to each fowl three times a week.

Pet Stock Importations.

The Feather easy that a Pennsylvania firm is making large importa-tions of Hungarian partridges and German and Maltese pigeons. Hun-garian partridges are about twice the the of our everyday qually or hob-whites, as composity kness. These were imperied for the game commis-sioners of Hilmons and Kansas.

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you an have your corn in the shape of grits yellow with butter, of happy digestibility.

Then, for dinner, there is the corn pone, large, brown and hot from the oven, ready to be seasoned with a same of butter, and we had with a sauce of butter, and washed down with freshly churned butter milk, with an accompaniment of cabbane or collards, or turns salad, or nes snap beans. If for any reason the corn pone is not desirable— though the farmer cannot imagine anything that can take its place with a healthy and an expectant appetite
—there are the dumplings to fall
back on, the dumplings boiled with
a mess of greens. This is a time
and a ce saver. The dumplings
should not by any chance be al-I wed to grow cold before serving. For supper, there is the hos-cake, which should be of a generous thickness, and it should be eaten with gravy distilled from the juices of a country cured ham; or if you please a dish of mush and milk.
And, then the day's work being
over and done with, the tired man
or weman, and the children, weary with play, may fall on their conches and forget, in sweet and dreamless

slumber, the grazaly troubles of the

world It is not to be denied, however, that the products of maize have the products of make have losing popularity in this coun-they seem to be going out of loop; they are a little too coarse the tender throats of the generatoo coarse that has come and the one that ming. The tastes of the peoare growing somewhat different; nt medicines and predigested is, made of nobody knows what, seem to go together, and with these have come new forms of indigestion, vantages. Another strong point in its dyspensis, nervous diseases, and favor is that, while it is adapted to use in the warner sections of the country, it is also thoroughly satisfactory for high latitudes. No poutryman will go far aided by making some of his colony houses on the plan of the West Virginia building herewith shown. "Commencing at the Wrong End."

Says Poultry Topics: "Putting all the money you have into buildings and leaving nothing for stock is a sure way to make a failure of poultry raising.

You are commencing at the wrong end."

are to be left to those whose tastes are common, and whose associations must be low. This, consciously or unconsciously, is the view of a considerable number of those who are to take up the destinies of the Republic and carry them a little and this loss formers and this loss formers. to make a fallure of poultry raising. You are commencing at the wrong end by so doing. It is by far better to invest the major portion of your money in a good trio or pair of birds of your choice and house them in a dry goods box until you can afford a better place."

Republic and carry them a little way on their long journey, and this is curious, too, when we think of the nature of our political fabric. Are we to change our principles and beliefs by means of a change of diet?

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Round the waist of a hatless girl, While over the dustless mudless

roads
la a horseless wagon they whirl.
Like a headless bullet from a hammerless gun,

wder driv Tkey fly to taste the speechless joys By endless union given.

The only luncheon his coinless purse Affords to them the means

Is a tasteless meal of boneless cod, With dish of stringless beans, He smokes his old tobaccoless' pipe, And laughs a mirthless laugh When pape tries to coax her back By wireless telegraph.

-Maurice Rutherford in July Lip-pincott's

to me often in silence. When the firelight sputters los When the black uncertain shadows Seem wraiths of the long ago; Always with throb of heartache That thrills each pulsive vein, Comes the old, unquist longing For the peace of home again.

'm sick of the roar of cities. And of faces old and strange; know where there's warmth of welcome And my yearning fancies range Back to the dear old homestead, With an aching sense of pain;

But there'll be joy in the coming When I go home again. When I go home again! There's music That may never die away,

And it seems the band of angels, On a mystic harp to play, Have touched with a yearning sudness On a beautiful, broken strain. To which is my fond heart wording-When I go home again.

Ontside of my darkening window Is the great world's crash and din, As I slowly the autumn's shadows Come drifting, drifting in, Solbing the night wind's murmur To the plash of the autumn rain;

But 1 dream of the glorious greeting When I go home again.

-Evapor Piero. Charlotte's Gold Mines.

From all accounts, North Carolir a will produce more gold this year than her mines yielded last year. There will be considerably more activity in the mining business this year. Charlotte has four valuable gold mines in sight of the city, two it not three of them being in the correthree of them being in the corpo-rate limits of the city. Mayor Mc-Ninch, who recently resigned the mayoralty, within the past two months has opened a geld vein of considerable value n ar the suburbs of the city. Charlotte Observer.

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