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AFRO-AMERICAN NOTES.

Prejudice a Bearer to Success--The Pathway of Prosperity.

The thing which will help most in our development is the thing we should do. The man who is eager to rise in the scale of being will copy the organic, industrial and administrative features of the most intelligent and best society. The redemption of the black man in this country is not to be found in legislative and political measures. Buying farms, building homes, accumulating property, establishing himself in trade, devising inventions and entering the learned professions will open up to the black race the pathway of prosperity and prominence. These things can not be gotten in a day. It requires time patience and great effort to come into osession of these.

Many men among us fail signally be cause they cannot stand a little criti-The civilization of the world is The man who is always impressed with the fact that everything he does is perfectly done will not advance much. We should be honest with men tell them their faults so that they may make the necessary improvement. - The Virginia Baptist,

The greatest hinderance to real success in enterprise of any kind among our people is prejudice to each other's welfare. It seems to grow stronger every day, churches not excluded. There is a growing dislike to see any one prosper above that of another. The old saying that "no man liveth to himself," or "to seek another's care, and not our own," is the golden rule, has been forgotten, and men seek their own pleasure at the expense of others. Now prejudice is ignorace of the grossest kind, and constant practices of such cannot thrive. Though they may hin-der others.—The Union Star.

As appears from an illustrated article in last week's Scientific American, the curse of human slavery is still greatly afflicting Africa. The slave trade continues, notwithstanding the efforts made for its suppression. It is claimed that the traffic can not be put down until domestic slavery is overthrown in Africa. It is gratifying to note the efforts which are being put forth by the great nations to cure this open sore of the world. -The Afro-American Presbyterian.

One of the most degrading pictures of our times is to see our people constantly up before the courts. Why not settle those differences among your selves? It is through your senselessness that the lawyers and justices are made rich. Many a man's little home has been swept away from him on account of some trifling misunderstanding that could easily have been settled out of court. - The Wilmington Record.

Cleveland played a mighty sharp trick when he, by a single decree, took care of forty thousand of his henchmen with his civil service bosh. We are eternally opposed to civil servic; we believe in the theory of, "to the victors cially the case with a young horse that belong the spoils." When the Demois being trained to drive or work. If crats go in they have a Democratic administration and when the Republicans trained to work, is put into the hands go in they should do the same.—The Southern Age.

The Negro must stand up and remember that he is in the race for the prize and be willing to conform to the that will be hard to overcome. A rules and eager to run. Don't hesitate | slow, trailing gait is really harder for because some say you are an inferior competitor. You must not let this han-either with a load or when empty, exdicap and hobble you. Press forward. -The Virginia Baptist.

When one respectable Negro is mistreated, or a white newspaper bulesques him, other Negroes, instead of sympathizing with him, rejoice. They forget stiff and contracted, and he is soon that an insult to one of their represent- incapable of properly performing the ative men is an insult to the race. -The

We are tired of hypocritical leaders men who desire to lead and are too timid to have their records or their mistakes shown up. Weaklings must take the place of weaklings and stay there. — Florida Christian Recorder.

The civil service, so far as the South is concerned, is a delusion and a snare. It might work all right for the North; but if there is any virtue in it for the Southern Negro, we'd like to know of it.—The Mobile Weekly Press.

The colored Odd Fellow building at Atlanta valued at \$20,000, has been sold for a debt of \$9,060.

Some of the cheapest houses to be found in New York belong to the city. A country house, surrounded by grounds as extensive as old-time ancestral estates, may be rented, says the New York Times, for as low as \$5 a month-less than some East Side tenement houses of three or four rooms will bring-or, for more pretentious mansions, the rent may go up as high as \$100. These are the houses that the city has acquired with its park property, and it rents them at a reduced rate, as there are disadvantages in living in a public park. While the whole park may be considered as a part of the establishment, there is not an inch of ground outside of the house which the inhabitants may call their own, or from which they have the privilege of sending away any visitor who cares to loiter around. The city is not a good landlord in the way of looking after repairs. The municipality is not in the business of house renting, and if one cares to take advantage of the cheap rates offered, he does so with a knowl-

edge of all the outs as well as the ins

#### of the property. S. N. U.-14-97.

Pistols and Pestles.

The duelling pistel now occupies its proper place, in the museum of the collector of relics of barbarism. The pistol ought to have beside it the pestle that turned out pills like bullets, to be shot like bullets at the target of the liver. But the pestle is still in evidence, and will be, probably, until everybody has tested the virtue of Ayer's sugar coated pills. They treat the liver as a friend, not as an enemy. Instead of driving it, they coax it. They are compounded on the theory that the liver does its work thoroughly and faithfully under obstructing conditions, and if the obstructions are removed, the liver will do its daily duty. When your liver wants help, get "the pill that will,"

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than the regular oat price for seed. largely what it is today because of criti- It would probably be better if all small grain used for seed were hand threshed.

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surface of snow banks wherever they up the appetite. lie exposed to the winds from an open ton Cultivator.

#### HOME SURGERY.

Many a good animal has been lost through neglect, which a little attention at the proper time would have saved. Neglect, very often simply because one does not consider himself a doctor, or because he dislikes to fuss with sick or wounded animals. A few stitches and some attention, even in a rough way, may save a wounded animal's life, or at least prevent an unsightly scar. Even a fowl is sometimes worthy of a surgical operation. If a chicken or young turkey is cropbound, it is almost sure to die, except treatment be given. A few lumps of lard poked down its throat may cause the removal of the grain, but it is quite safe to open the crop and remove the obstruction, then sew it up carefully with silk thread and keep the subject quiet for a few days, upon a soft and nourishing diet, when it will go on and thrive as if nothing had happened.—Silver Knight.

#### GAIT OF THE HORSE.

There is hardly any question that the gait of the horse is largely influenced by the driver. This is espeis being trained to drive or work. If the young horse, when being first diarrhoea, of a careless, slow driver, the horse will soon acquire this kind of a gait. and if allowed to continue any considerable time, a habit will be formed hausts an 'animal less than a snail's pace. When a horse is allowed to fall into a slow gait he becomes aged and incapacitated long before his natural time; his joints and sinews become work he should naturally be able to

## BROKEN-DOWN HENS.

It is often the case that a hen will reach a condition when we say she is "broken down." Now, a hen that is kept in good laying condition, and not most discouraging circumstances. overfed, will never reach the brokendown stage. In the whole of our experience we have always noticed that such effects can be traced to overfeeding, and are most prevalent among hens rather than with pullets, and the heaviest hens are the ones that suffer most. The hens in this condition are in an abnormal condition. They can be cured by withholding all food, allowing only water for drink until they are reduced in flesh. It is best, however, when a hen is in the brokendown state, to sell her, as it will save the expense of fattening her and avoid loss of time. Such hens are healthy otherwise, and can be used on the table or sold without liability of imposing diseased meat on the consumers. A run on the grass plot, allowing no it is desired to retain such as possess

## USING THE ROUGHNESS.

can be used to the best advantage.

considerable amount of feed. But one of the times that purchas- neighbors. ing feed is admissible is when there is 'If size be your object, select your

tening ration, but for growing ani- this cross for breeding stock the third mals, calves, colts, sheep and the year. kind of feed to use up all of the rough- started out with thoroughbreds." ness than not to purchase the mill

feed and sell the roughness. One advantage with this kind of mill the net earnings of the 172,369 miles feed is, that in addition to their value of railway in the United States were as a stock food, they increase the \$368,675,047.

value of the manure heap, and on the

Clear, cold weather is the best for majority of farms this is quite an hand threshing of grain, which is still item. If the fertility of the farm is done in many localities. Oats are bet- maintained or built up, it is quite an ter for seed if hand threshed and half item to secure all of the manure posthe grain left in the straw. The flail sible, and this can best be done by always knocks out the plump grains feeding all of the stock that the farm first, and these are worth much more can be made to carry.-Farm, Field and Fireside.

GRAINS FOR POULTRY. The Poultry Keeper says: Corn contains very little bone-forming material, while it is very rich in fat-A heavy fall of snow helps land in forming and warmth-giving substances. more ways than one. It provides a Although corn produces eggs with supply of water for the subsoil, and if | yolks of dark color and rich flavor, it it lies evenly over the surface it pro- is not recommended for layers untects it from being wasted by windy mixed with other grains. For fattenwinds. How great this loss may be, ing purposes it cannot be excelled and may be guessed from the blackened should be fed in various forms to keep

Oats are a good nerve food and are field. This surface soil is very rich, not fattening, but their heaviness is as is shown by the strong growth of an objection to them, as is the amount grass under the snow bank after it has of waste or useless matter in the husks. melted, and its sediment has been de- especially in poor light grain. The posited among the grass roots. -Bos. first objection may be removed by grinding them very fine, but this is difficult to do. Oatmeal is an excellent food, but is rather expensive. If oats are to be fed whole or ground husks and all, the heavier they are the cheaper. Forty-pound oats contain but little, if any, more weight of husks than twenty-eight or thirty-pound oats. Very light or small oats will often not be eaten unless they are soaked and made larger. This does not add to their nourishment, but compels Biddy to get out what little there is in them. If hens that should lay are too fat, a diet of oats will reduce the fatness. Ground oats and boiled potatoes make an excellent food for producing fertile eggs and vigorous chickens.

Wheat and its by-products, screenings, bran and middlings, may form a part of an economical ration in many parts of our country. If screenings are used they should be fed raw, so that fowls should not be compelled to eat the dust, poisonous seeds and other foulness contained in them. Moistened bran is apt to produce scours, especially during the winter, and if fed at all should be alternated with whole grain. Though wheat is rich in material for growth, easy of digestion and stimulates egg production, it should be fed less freely than corn, as too much of it produces

IMPROVING THE COMMON HEN. It's the common barnvard fowl that most farmers are depending on, and while we are great believers in thoroughbreds-thoroughbred everything. from men down-we must give the common hen her due, and say that she has done nobly in the past. But her daughters can do better if we give them half a chance. At the Minnesota Farmers' Institute, Miss Ida Tilson told farmers and their wives how the common hen may be improved. She

"The common hens are of all the shapes and colors that fowls ever grow, and they are usually neglected, abused, half starved and left to shift for themselves generally; but for all that they generally pay their own way and more, too-live and thrive and bring up a big family of healthy chicks under the

"Take the same pains with them as you would a stock of thoroughbreds, and they will respond quickly and generously. There is something-a good deal-in blood, and there is an immense deal in care and food. If you have not the cash with which to buy pure breed cocks to mate the hens not really broken down, but are simply with to begin with, don't think that you can do nothing to improve the common fowls.

"Common fowls can be greatly improved in point of size by always selecting the largest and best to 'keep over' to breed from; and the laying qualities can be improved by sitting only eggs from hens that are known to be the best layers. On some farms where this course has been followed year after year the fowls have greatly increased in size and rival the Leggrain, is excellent for such hens, where horns and Hamburgs in egg produc-

"In one case, which came under my observation, in five years from the time when the improving process On many farms it is often the case commenced, the average egg product that there is a larger amount of rough- from the hens had increased one-third, ness in proportion to the grain than and the average weight in the same proportion. In that time no 'fresh' So far as can be avoided, it is not blood had been introduced into the the best plan to sell any of the pro- flock; the improvement was wholly ducts, and especially if they can be fed | due to food, care and selection of the to stock on the farm and the manure best each year. Of course, the same saved and applied to the land. The results could be reached in two years most profitable farming, when the fer- with thoroughbred roosters; but the tility is taken into consideration, is woman who had these hens didn't have that which admits of a good rotation the thoroughbred roosters, nor the of crops and the feeding of them out money to buy them, yet she went to good, thrifty stock on the farm, shead and did the best she could with making and saving all of the manure the fowls she had, and her best was possible. So far as can be done, suf- very good indeed. It is a fact that ficient stock should be kept to con- the third winter after her work of sume all products to a good advant- improvement commenced, her hens age, and it is only in exceptional cases laid more eggs than any other flock that it will be best to purchase any in the neighborhood, and there were some thoroughbred flocks among her

a good supply of roughness. In order largest common hens and mate them to feed this out to the best advantage with a rooster of some of the larger it will be necessary to purchase some breeds; if you desire a better egg mill feed, such as bran, middlings and production select the hens you know to be the best layers; and for any With stock kept in comfortable other special purpose, select males quarters nights, a liberal supply of that possess the qualities which you roughness, good hay, corn, fodder or desire. Chickens from these crosses straw, a very little mill feed, will read- | will be 'half blood,' and much superior ily keep them in good, thrifty condi- to common towls. The next year mate the half breed pullets to pure cocks It can hardly be considered a fat- and keep the best of the pullets from

horses that are not at work, plenty of "In this way always keep your best roughness and mill feed will be suffi- hens and pullets each year, and, by cient to keep them thrifty, and it using only thoroughbred cocks, you makes an economical feed, so much so, that in a majority of cases it will be fowls that, for all practical purposes, better to purchase sufficient of this will be just as good as though you had

For the year ending June 30, 1896,

#### REMARKABLE RECOVERY

Of a Young Lady of Gasport, New York, from Anaemla.

From the Courier, Buffalo, N. Y. Miss Lulu Stevens, daughter of George Stevens, the well-known blacksmith, of Gasport, Niagara, County, New York, has surprised her neighbors considerably, by not dying five months ago, when the physicians said she could not live.

This was quite a remarkable case. The young woman, who is very well known, on account of her musical ability, had been a very healthy girl, until about one year ago, when she began to fail, and grew so pale and apparently bloodless and so weak that after a few months she was given up to die Last winter a physician who was a visitor at Gasport met Miss Stevens, and seeing her emaciated condition, and hearing from the local doctors that the disease was anaemia, prevailed on the girl's mother to make her try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Directly she commenced the treatment she began to mend, and now since February, when she decided to take them, she has become well and strong and the picture of good health. The mother of the girl, Mrs. Stevens, says: "Every one in Gasport knows that Pink Pills cured Lulu, and I feel very thankful that we heard of them in time to save my

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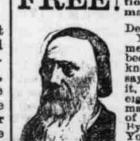
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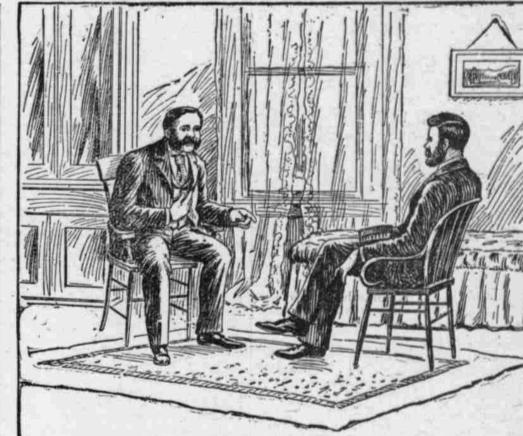
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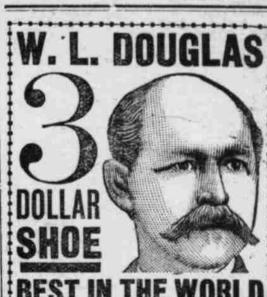
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