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them. He continues:

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game Of owning things, with eager rivalry. Chatever each was first to choose and name Was his or hers, as it might chance to be. oures when others fail. to best, i. e., it cures when others tail. d's Barasparilla is still made under personal supervision of the educated runcists who originated it. he question of best is just as positively ded in favor of Hood's as the question

"That is no rocking horse," declared the boy And abo, "The whip is mine, the yellow

id allo, "reinal" reinal" (hey contended, claiming every toy nd beasing their imaginary gains.

"That is my lamp!" "I'll have the lamp shade!" "No! The shade goes with the lamp!" "You selfsh thing! You took my horse's reina! You cheat!" And

They fell at last to downright quarreling. 'Don't call me selfish!" "But you are!" "You

She tweaked his ouris, he doubled his small

fists, And in a moment they were pulling hair And pounding like a pair of pugilists.

The unconcerned old negress all the while Showed her while teath and laughed w

cynic lip, As I suppose dark angels sometimos smile Al men's mad strife for transient ownersi --J. T. Trowbridge in Youth's Companiou

Pandemonium In Private Life. Let us study the so called fashionable set, those who are generally supposed to have attained to the high water mark of astheticism; reinement, and all the graces of modern civilization. Go to a fashionable reception or afternoon tea if you want to hear unnecessary noise. My lady's drawing room is a pandemo-nium of shouting women. You have no choice but to shout if you wish to converse on these occasions, and the success or failure of one of these functions seems to depend largely on the din which the guests are able to create. These are, however, pri-

vate pandemoniums and can be avoided. They only torture those who par-

ticipate in them. Then even the church people contribute their quota. In these days of innumerable clocks and watches, the ringing of church bells in large cities is simply barbarous and their painful and injurious effect on the sick and afflicted, the tired and weary, who cannot escape from them, is like anything but the neighborly service of the good Samaritan, who was so warmly commended by that Master whose doctrine the churches exist to teach. Attention is called to these nstances of unnecessary noise to show that noise makers belong to all classes and that the so called refined and religious are often as neglectful of the rights of others, in this respect, as the rude and unedu-cated.—North American Review. Dr. Thompson's Wit. Dr. Thompson, the famous master of Trinity college, Cambridge, is regarded ohiefly as the sayer of sharp, witty and often bitter epigrams. He said of Ely, where, as professor of Greek, he held a canonry, "The place is so damp that even my sermons won't keep dry there," and at a college meeting, where some of the young fellows were treating with very little respect the opinions of their seniors, he said, "None of ue is quite infallible, not even the youngest." Of an amiable and ex-cellent echolar, he said, "The time that he spends on the neglect of his duties he wastes on the adornment of his person," and of an eminent professor, whose first lecture he attended, "I little thought that we should so soon have cause to regret his predecessor, Professor ---

For Feeding Purposes. An Illinois farmer, being desirons of. The Orpington breed of fowls is a new possessing a root cellar for keeping mangel wurzels and other roots for the winter feeding of stock, applied to Country Gentleman for advice. He

wanted an inexpensive arrangement and one that required no skilled labor in its construction. Following are the nggestions elicited: Dig a hole 4 to 8 feet wide and new element of profitable poultry keep-

as long as may be necessary to con-tain the roots; preferably it should be ed to almost all conditions under which tain the roots; preferably it should be dug into a hill or rather in ground which slopes moderately. The sides should depart about 10 degrees from the perpendicular. Lay two or three planks against the walls. Bear as many posts as may be necessary. They should be from two to four feet apart. Put on

heavy pole rafters wherever there is a Cover the roof with planks and boards and cover with earth. Provide for a



door in the end which is on the low ground. coarded and the space filled with straw also the end and the roof where it may

Drought and Wheat Sowing.

ummer that American farmers were inclined to put in an exceedingly large acreage of wheat this season. This did not seem to be confined to any particu-lar district or to any section of the country, but it was a general purpose on the part of farmers everywhere. "Events have transpired, though," says The Na-tional Stockman, "which have largely ourtailed this possible acreage. The very dry weather of the past two or three months has rendered seeding practically impossible in many places, and the pro-traction of the drought has been such as to cut off all hope in some of these places of getting in a crop of winter wheat at all this season. In other places tionlarly late autumn layers of deep brown shelled eggs. They lay when much of that sown is getting a bad start

THE ORPINGTONS. Sir Francis Drake's First Attempt In the A New Breed of Profitable and Hand-

Art of Piracy. Frank R. Stockton contributes to St. Nicholas a series of articles on "The Buccaneers of Our Coast." In his characteristic vein Mr. Stockton They were developed in England by a

AMATEUR PIRATES.

Spain was not at war with Eng-land, and when Drake sailed with four small ships into the port of the little town of Nombre de Dios in the middle of the night the inhabitants of the town were as much as

tonished as the people of Perth Am-boy would be if four armed vessels were to steam into Baritan bay and endeavor to take possession of the town. The peaceful Spanish towns-

""The first variety of the Orpingtons people were not at war with any civ-ilized nation, and they could not un-der stand why bands of armed men should invade their streets, enter was the black. To make these I took a good Black Minorca, which variety are oxtraordinary layers, black plumage, but small and not putting on fat readi-ly, with white fleah and skin of fine texture, but with black legs and trethe market place, fire their calivers, or muskets, into the air, and, then mendons activity. They are not suitable for cold, bleak situations, as they are not sound a trumpet loud enough to wake up everybody in the place. strong, hardy birds. The points I hoped to secure from this breed were black plumage, red face and large comb and ear lobes. I procured the finest bodied cocks Just outside of the town the invaders had left a number of their men, and when these heard the trumpet of the breed that I could find through-out the country that had red ear lobes. in the market place, they also fired their guns. All this noise and hub-These 'sports' had been killed or thought bub so frightened the good people little of before because they had not of the town that many of them white ear lobes. ''With these Black Minorcas I mated jumped from their beds, and, without stopping to dress, fied to the mountains. But all the citizens were "With these Black Minorcas I match some Black Plymouth Rock pullets, which are 'sports' from the American Speckled Rocks, owing to the Black Java having been used in the making of the Plymouth Rock breed. Plymouth Rocks are hardy birds, winter layers of not such cowards, and 14 or 15 of them armed themselves and went out to defend their town from the

unknown invaders. Beginners in any trade or profession, whether it be the playing of the piano, the painting of pictures, or the pursuit of piracy, are often timid and distrustful of themselves; so it happened on this occasion with Francis Drake and his men, who were merely amateur pirates and showed very plainly that they did not yet understand their business. When the 15 Spanish citizens came

into the market place and found there the little body of armed Englishmen, they immediately fired upon them, not knowing or caring who they were. This brave resistance seems to have frightened Drake and his men almost as much as their trumpets and guns had frightened the citizens, and the English immediately retreated from the town. When they reached the place With these beautiful pullets I mated where they had left the rest of their party, they found that these had already run away and taken to the

Nearly half a million English people get married every year, and the average annual number of applic-car.ts for divorce it only 575.

Mrs. Mary Bird, Harrisburg, Pa., says, "My child is worth millions to me; yet I would have lost her by croup had I not invested twentyfive cents in a bottle of One Minute Cough Cure." It cures coughs, colds and all throat and lung troubles. Simmons, the Druggist.

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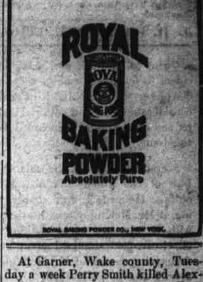
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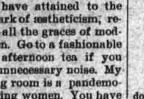
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It has been evident ever since mid-

PAIR OF BLACK ROSE COMBED ORPINGTONS brown (or tinted) egg and were thought a good deal of when they were intro-duced, although their yellow skin and legs have always been against them as table fowls in this country. These varieties when crossed produced even black pullets and good shaped birds. The cockerels came of a mixed straw color and were, of course, useless for my purpo a good Langshan, of the old short legged type, and, as is well known, these birds are extraordinary winter and par-

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for the same reason, so that it looks now as though the acreage of winter wheat for 1898 would be less rather than greater than normal. The same Atlantic, so that as far as can now be seen wheat is certain to net good strong qualities into the breed. prices next year."

The New England Fruits.

This season's apple crop of New England is below the average. Here is a report from The New England Homestead: The Baldwin, which always held the first place and which produced such enormous crops in 1896, has produced not more than one-half the amount of last year and is not as profitable as some of the earlier variaties. Home Beauty has done fairly well, also the Hubbardston, but as a rule the entire apple crop will not be over one-tenth of was last year. The McIntosh Red is a promising early winter variety. Pears are very abundant in the eastern states and of excellent quality. The plum crop is unusually good. The older varieties, well, known a generation ago, still maintain their standard of quality, but the Japan plums and particularly the Burbank hybrids are heavier bearers. The cherry crop was very good, and peaches were more plentiful than they have been for several years past, thus stimulating the planting of peach or-chards. The quince is not a promising fruit in New England, yet well managed orchards are proving profitable.

Chespass of Wiszseed

Considering its nutritive value, flaxseed is now a cheaper feed than almost any other grain, but it is so concentrated a food that only a little can be fed with advantage at any one time. We think that farmers who do not grow flaxseed-as very few in the east now do-might profitably buy some linseed meal, which for feeding purposes is bet-ter than the whole seed, and use it with other feeds. The new process oilmeal conains very little oil. It is therefore all the richer in nitrogenous nutrition. It has sold very low the past two, or three years, because grains of all kinds have been so cheap. Now that grain is likely to be higher oilmeal will also be dearer. But it makes so rich a manure that aside from its feeding value this alone is likely to be nearly as valuable as the cost of the meal, besides its value for feeding.—American Cultivator.

News and Notes. The 1897 commercial crop of onions is estimated by American Agriculturist at 2, 800,000 jumbels.

satimated by American Agriculturiat \$ 2,300,000 humbels. After much apperiance with various rmps and washes to protect trees from abits a correspondent of American griculturist finds wrapping with bur-ip is the most effective. Irrigation at the wash has held a Mg

eggs are scarce, more so than at any other time of the year. They are also fine bodied black birds, showing an iridescent metallic green sheen upon their conditions are-reported from some of magnificent plumage. So these birds, the wheat growing countries beyond the with their loug, deep breastbone and white skin and flesh, infused many good

"The feathers down the legs had to be disposed of, and to do this I sought out all the Langshans that were pro-duced without feathers on the legs. These Langshans laid earlier than the feather legged ones, and, with their breasts curved in that peculiar way which denoted strength of constitution and their fine qualities, soon set their stamp of real excellence upon the birds. So with the 'wastrels' (wasters) from the good breeds I formed the Black Orpingtons, using birds that represented the three continents-viz, Minorce from Europe, Langshans from Asia and Plymouth Rocks from America-and three varieties that were looked upon as three of the best for general purposes that England possessed." Thus were the original Orpingtons

made. Some people objected that the single combed birds were so like Langshans, and Rose Combed Orpington were next made by substituting a Ros Combed Langshan male. The White Orpingtons came next and were made by crossing White Leghorn cocks and Black Hamburg hens, and the pullets of

this cross were every one white. To make the Buff Orpingtons three varieties were crossed. First, Golden Spangled Hamburg cocks were mated

with Dorkings. The reddish brown prog-eny were by far the best layars of this cross, and, having selected the best lay-ers of these, he mated a Buff Cochin cock with them, and about two out of every dozen came with clean lega. By onreful breeding he has been able to get five distinct strains.

The Orpingtons have all the strength and vigor of crossbreeds, and as egg producers, especially in autumn and winter when eggs pay the creamy prof-its, they are remarkable. They lay like-wise the tinted eggs which command a premium in the market. They are of ge size, are short legged, chunky bodied, and with the round full breas which indicates strength and vigor. and for an all purpose fowl for the Eng liah market they seem to be just right. For the American market they have a most serious defect in their white fiesh and legs. The blacks have black legs

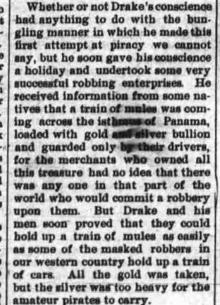
which is a disadvantage also in th Hoglish market.

Whole Grain Is Best.

My experience clearly proves that for strongly fertilized eggs whole grain is the best, and if fowls have free range errors is the best of the grains, care be-ing taken, of course, not to feed too gen-eronaly to make them overfat. I have autiend for a long time that been fed al

little ships. The Englishmen secured no booty whatever, and they killed only one Spaniard, and he was a man who had been looking out of a window to see what was the matter.

boats. Consequently Drake and his



#### Thunder and Lightning

Thunder and lightning, though natural operations, are a cause of great alarm to many. It is seldom any person is injured who keeps away from considerable metallic substances and avoids immediate contact with the walls of the house. The middle of the room is in general perfectly safe, and the lower rooms are safer than the upper. A bed removed at a slight distance from the walls of the room is in perfect security, even if the house were struck. When lead is used on the roofs of buildings particular care should be taken that it communicates with the spouts and by these means with the ground. To determine the distance of the lightning count the seconds between the flash and the thunder and reckon less than a quarter of a mile for every second. -New York Ledger.

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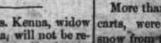
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