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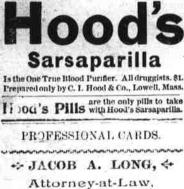


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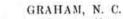
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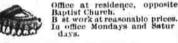
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THE CHARLOTTE



SUCH STUFF AS DREAMS ARE MADE Carl now looked out ahead and saw a fearful sight; the sea, a league across was like a boiling caldron, whirling Now all the cloudy shapes that ficat and ho Withit this magin globe we call the brain Fold quite away, condense, withdraw, refrain And show is tenantless-an capity sky. Return, O parting visions, pass not by Nor leave me vacant still, with strivings value round and round, and gradually, as it were, shelving down to the center, there appeared a buge hole, roup which the water wheeled with an awful Longing to grasp at your dim garacent's train swirl.

A gallant three masted ship was withtrain And he drawn on to sleep's immunity. I he and pray for fancies hovering near. Oblivion's kindly troop, illusions blest, Dim, trailing phantoms in a world too clear. Soft, downy, shadowy forma, my spiric's nest, The warp and woof of sleep, till, freed from in the whirlpool; she no longer answer-cd the helm, but flew round and round the caldron, gradually nearing the center, which she soon reached, and, sternforemost, rushed down the gulf that fear, drift in sweet enchantment back to rest. swallowed her up. The little boat, piloted by the tall Phomas Wentworth Higginson in Contury,

CARL BLUVEN.

ed along, uncertain what to do.

on that shore.

pool.

the rocks.

fisherman rarely drew a net.

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mariner, flew directly across the whirlpool to its center, and the next moment Carl found himself waiking with his companion on the ribbed sea sand at the On that wild part of the coast of Norbottom of the malestrom. way that stretches between Bergen and What a sight met the eves of Carl

Stravanger there once lived a fisherman Mountains of wealth, wrecks of a thoucalled Carl Bluven. Carl was one of the sand vessels, and the white bones of poorest of all the fishermen that dwelt mariners, thicker strewn than gravestones in a churchward. But what mainly attracted the eyes of Carl were the Notwithstanding his poverty Carl

gold and silver that lay about, as plen-tiful as pubble stones. "Now," said Kablbrannar, after Carl was on the eve of marriage. His bride was the daughter of a woodcutter in the neighboring forest, so that the had feasted his eyes awhile upon all he match was pretty equal on both sides. saw, "what would you give, Carl Blu He dared not launch his leaky boat in veu, to be master of all this?" such a sea, and yet, if be caught no fish, "Faith," said Cark "I am but a poor fisherman; you ask me what I would

there would be nothing for supper when give for all I see here, and you know I he should bring his wife bome. Carl have nothing to give." walked out upon the shore and wander-"There you're wrong again," said Rahlbrannar. "Sit down upon that chest of gold, friend, and listen. You

He at length sat down upon a shelving rock and looked out upon the sea shall be the richest butter merchant and toward the great whirlpcol called the ham merchant and spirit merchant in maelstrom, of which so many fearful all Bergenhuus and have more gold and things were recorded. silver in your coffers than King Chris-"What riches are buried there," said tian has in his treasure, and in return What

Carl to himself half aloud. you shall marry your daughter to my casks of butter and hams-to say nothing of gold and silver-and here am I. Carl, having no daughter and not Carl Bluven, to be married tomorrow, knowing whether he might over have and not a keg for the minister. If I had one and half thinking the offer a jest but one cask from the bottom of the said. "A bargain be it then."

naelstrom, I would"-It was the morning after this that But Carl did not finish the sentence. Carl, awakening just at daybreak, sprang out of bcd, and, telling Uldewal-Like all the fishermen of that const, Carl had his superstitions and his bela that he was going to draw a net that liefs, and he locked round him rather morning, left his but and walked touneasily, for he well knew that all in ward the rocks. the maelstrom belonged to Kahlbran-Uldewalla, feeling uneasy in her nar, the tall old mariner of the whirlmind, rose and looked through the small window and saw her hustand in the He was just about to return to his

gray of the morning walk out among the black rocks (for the tide was back), solitary hut, when a high crested wave, rushing through the channel beside him, and she could see him standing close to bore a cask along with it and threw it the low water line, and another of tall among the great stones that lay between er stature standing by him.

Carl, Lowever, was not long absent It proved to be the very thing he A terrific storm soon after arose, and in wanted-a cask of as fine butter as ever the midst of it he arrived, rolling a came out of Bergen and as fresh as if it had been churned a month ago. huge cask up to the door. Next day Carl told her he was dis-

Next morning betimes Carl Bluven contented with his manner of livingwas on his way to his wedding, rolling that he was resolved to be a rich man the cask before him, with the larger and that the very next morning they half of the butter in it for his marriage should depart for Bergen.

Next morning saw Carl and Ulde-For some little time all went well walla on their way to Bergen. Uldewith Carl. What with the provisions walla proposed that they should take he had brought home, and the remains their provisions with them and such litof his butter, the new married coupletlUarticles as they possessed, but Carl did not fare amiss, even although the said there was no occasion for such strict economy, as he had a well stored

At length, however, the sausage pots warehouse and everything comfortable stood empty, and even the Gammel at Bergen Orsk cheese was reduced to a shell. As Carl led Uldewalla to a good house, for the butter, Carl and his wife bad

facing the harbor, where, as he had found it so good that the cask had been said, everything was prepared for their reception. A neighbor who had lived Carl left his but, taking his net and hard by brought the key, telling them his oars over his shoulders, leaving that a good fire was lighted, for a tall Uldewalla picking cloudLuries, and gentleman, who engaged the house, had anmooring his Loat paddled out of the ordered everything to be got ready that evening, and adding:

creek and began throwing his nets. But rection of the maelstrom; that two The Thicker the Road the Greater not a fish could he take. The sun set, mariners were in it, he at the belm of "The quantity of the goods brought the Lond. and dusk began to creep over the shore. an exceeding tall stature and singular The tide had retired, so that Carl's heat der of all Bergen. They've been carried Many so called macadam roads con countenance; that the other cried out sist of a few inches of broken stone laid was left dry a long way within water-mark, and he had to walk a dreary mile the boatmen, they say, were all as like but that with all their exertions they from spreading under the pressure of or more among the black, dripping rocks to each other as one cask they carried but that with all their exertions they from spreading under the pressure of found in the reddish discoloration of the egg production. -American Cultivator. tes to enother vere unable to g in upon the little boat. Th which was worked by a single paddle, of the width and depth intended for the dwelling Never indeed was warehouse better As Carl turned away be noticed at stored than Carl Bluven's. He was soon and that the boatmen, fearing they roadbed. For light traffic six inches of little distance close to the water a small might be drawn into the whirlpool, relooked upon as the most considerable stone on a good foundation will answer beat that well he knew belonged to no turned to the ship, and that, just at merchant and the most moneyed man in but for heavy traffic this is not suffiisherman of that coast. It was the very sunset, they could descry the small boat. Bergenhuus. cient. least boat he had ever seen, such as no by the help of their glasses, steering It is true indeed that Carl had de-The pressure of a load passing over a seaman of Bergenhuus could keep afloat right across the maelstrom as if it had tractors. Some wondered where he came compact road spreads out through the on such a sea, and the build of it, too, beeu a small poud."-Friendship's Ofbody beneath in conclike form, the apex from and others where he had got his was the queerest he had ever Lcheld. fering. money. All his payments were made in being at the load on the surface. With Raising his eyes from the pools of old coin or strange coin, and not in the a depth of but 6 inches the weight at water, in which he hoped to find some current money of the country. Lut THE BLACK PRINCE'S ARMY the bottom will be spread out over 36 floundering fish, he observed a tall figprosperity always raises up enemies, and Carl's gold was good gold and none square inches; if it is 9 inches deep, the ure advancing from the shore in the diargest English Fleet Ever weight on the foundation will spread rection of the little boat he had seen and the worse for its age. To Uldewalla all this was a mighty over 81 square inches, and if 12 i bled Took the Soldiers to France. nearly in the same line which he was Mr. W. O. Stoddard's serial, "With deep it spreads over 144 square inches pursuing. agreeable change, and in good time the Black Prince," gives in St. Nicho-Depth of roadbed means strength. The "A dreary night this, Carl Blaven. Uldewalla Lecame the mother of a girl las an account of the splendid army area of the base sustaining the weight said the strange mariner, "and likely that accompanied the prince to the bat-tle of Creey. Mr. Stoddard says: It was the largest English fleet yet so beautiful that she was the admiraof the load increases as the square of tion of her parents and the wonder of the depth. A road 12 inches deep is four all Bergen. times as strong as one six inches deep. surprised that he should be addressed For the first 15 years after Carintha asembled, and the army going on A Great National Highway board was also the best with which any was born Carl was not only a thriving. English king had ever put to sea. It but a right merchant. His deal-"A great national highway might be an ugly speer. "And who, I wonder, constructed," onsisted of picked men only. Of these, suggests General Roy ings grew more and more extensive, and in respect of wealth be distanced all Stone, "called perhaps 'the Great Ros 4,000 were men-at-arms, 6,000 were Irish, 12,000 were Welsh, but the most of America.' which should first join tocompetition. gether the states along the Atlantic sea-But as Cariutha grew up Carl grev carefully trained and disciplined what Providence kindly sends 'tis not board, then strike across the country o less merry, and when she had passed ber sixtcenth summer and when Uldeof the force consisted of 10,000 bow a central line, say from Washington to men. During a whole year had Edward "You liked the butter I cent you. and his son and his generals toiled to select and propare the men and the weap-ons with which they were to meet the San Francisco, joining there anoth walls spoke to her husband about setthen?" mid the strange mariner, tling Carintha in the world any one, to line which connects the states on the Pacific coast; this road to be built not have looked in Carl's face at that time, by the general government alone, but by the states, under such arrangements would have seen that something exhighly famed chivalry of the continent out further explanation. An army selected from a nation of per traordinery was passing within. baps 4,000,000 of people was to contend with an army collected from France with her 20,000,000, and from such al as they may make within their own It was about a year after this that the borders, and by the government through the territories and its own lands and son of the governor of Bergenbuus, Hamel von Storgelven, cast his eyes "She bears right upon it reservations; built not by taxation of upon Carintha and became enamor lies of hers as Germany and Bohemis the states or the people, but practically out of its own benefits." her. She on her part did not rebuke his re-enforced by large numbers of paid mercenaries. Among these latter were the crossbowmen of Genoa sold to Philadvances, except with that maide out of its own ben mariner brushed past Carl and strode timidity that is becoming, and all Ber-Road Notes. sen sold there would be a wedding. ip by the masters of that Italian oli-Foreigners are said to describe our Carl began to treat all that had tornpikes as "dug out bridle paths." Edward's adventure had a seemin passed as an old story, and, seeing his of great rashness, for already it was re-ported that the French king had mus-tered 100,000 men. Full many a gal-lant cavalier in armor of proof may mariner he had encountered was no Rhode Island is the only state to have momeybags about him and his ther than Kahlbrannar. He reached college where the students in addihouses full of goods, there was nothing tion to regular branches are taught the to remind him of his but on the sea art of roadbuilding. coast and what had happened there, and nothing but what might well breed conagainst a cask lying high and well have wondered to hear, moreover, that Edward III, accounted the fore-most general of his time, proposed to meet superior numbers of the best lances of Europe with lightly armored men on foot. They knew not yet of the Conway W. Sams, chief consul of the Maryland division L. A. W., states that Maryla dence in any man. \$143,000 was used on the roads in Bal-It was a fine, sunshiny day-the day, as has been said, before the celebration Carl guessed where it came from, and, tore county last year almost without of Carintha's nuptials-and Carl Blu of Carintha's nuptials—and Cari Bluven was standing on the quay with the oth-er merchants, looking at the cheerful sight of the ships passing in and out and the bales of goods landing and chatting about city matters and trade, when suddenly all eyes were directed toward the harbor. Carl's eyes follow-The suggested plan of road improve-ment in Connecticut proposes the build-ing of one great state bighway east and west and another north and south across new era that was dawning upon the wiepce of war. Edward and his howwhite puddings and dried hams that over left the harbor of Bergen. . Carl Bloven had a singular dream men were to teach the world more than one new leases before that memorable campaign was over. Before this he had shown what deeds might be wrought the state, with low grades, and touch that night. He thought that he mw the little boat he had noticed that evening ing, so far as possible, the pla arger population upon the sea by ships prepared as manned and led by himself. He had s lying beyond the rocks at low tide, and ed the rest, and, sure enough, he mus comething that might well create wonwalked out to examine it, and, that he waisen out to examine it, and, being curious to know whether he could steer so very small a beat, he stepped into it, and, leasing forward, heisted the little mill at the how, the only one it had, and when he turned round to take the helm he may the tall mariner I have given Chamberlain's rippled the naval power of his ener in others and something more i Cough Remedy a fair test and ocnthat there was now no bostile strong enough to prevent his press undertaking, although Philip had ma aged to send out some secres of cruiss sider it one of the very best remedies Where does it come from?" said one for croup that I have ever found. One dose has always been sufficient, "What a singular build !" said an One dose has always been sufficient, although I use it freely. Any cold my children contract yields very for man as beast. Sold and guarto do whatever harm they could. sitting as steersman. gen harbor," mid a third. "And look at the helms asa, pointing forformeth

in his face walked directly up to Carl PENNSYLVANIA ROADS. Bluven, who had not fallen back like the rest, but manfully stood his ground. Plan For Their Improven and was, therefore, a little spart from

GRAHAM, N.C., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1898.

could distinctly hear what

passed between the two. The mariner,

darting a menacing scowl at his com-

panion, turned away and descended into his bont, which he paddled out of the

harbor, while every one looked after it and asked of his neighbor the same ques-

tion as before, "Where does it come

"I served him right," said the chief

He now knew the worst. His promise

could not bind Carintha in any way,

who would be secure even against treachery so soon as the wedding ring

For more than 20 years after the marriage of Carintha Carl Bluven con-

tinued to enjoy his prosperity and to

exercise at due intervals the office of

chief magistrate, and he saw his grand-

children grow about him, and at length

buried his wife Uldewalls. But the

penalty of the rash promise had yet to

be paid. It chanced that Carl Bluven-who, by

the bye, was now Carl von Bluven, hav-

ing long ago received that dignity-was

citizen who lived just on the opposite

Although it was nearly half a league

ound the head of the harbor and acros

the drawbridge Carl walked round rath-

er than trust himself across in a boat, s

conveyance which, ever since his inter-

view on the quay, he had studiously

side of the harbor.

house was in flames.

the fumes of wine were in his head

ever was seen, passed close under their

avoided

ACTORS.

bidden to a feast at the house of a rich

was placed upon her finger.

his or

from?"

No

Existing Laws Suggested. Professor John Hamilton, deputy see retary of agriculture of Pennsylvania, passed by veen the tall, old, strange mar-iner and the chief magistrate. It was ment of country roads under existing evident, however, that augry words laws in the state which he believes

ALAMANCE GLEANER.

will accomplish the desired result. His plan for the improvement of the roads is that in their report the board conviction as to whether public necessity demands such a road; that they present as part of their report a map showmagistrate as he walked homeward. "Fulfill my bargain indeed! No, no! If and also the degrees of elevation; that he was such a simpleton as to fill my no road, except in extreme cases, shall warehouse when a mere promise, I'm not with cash upon a mere promise, I'm not such a fool as to keep it. Let me but keep on dry land and I may suap my fingers at him, and by the ghost of the ghost of the map, together with the location of the map, together with the location of lines, through which the proposed road is to run, and that there shall also be marked on the draft the character of the soil over which the road is to be built; that all drawings shall be to a scale, and that there shall accompany

> probable cost of construction. Mr. Hamilton also suggests that none boards of viewers and that the engineer take levels and give estimates of cuts and fills, with the probable cost of construction. Mr. Hamilton believes if his suggestions are carried into effect by the courts it will be but a question of a few years before a marked improvement is hown in the condition of the public highways.

COST OF MACADAM ROADS. Excavation, Colverts, Fences and Rogi

In response to inquiries as to the cost In the midst of their conviviality, and of macadam roads we give the followwhen it nearly approached midnight, ing, which are the figures in Massachuthe merriment was suddenly interrupted setts, says The L. A. W. Bulletin : Counby the hollow beat of the slarm drum, try bighways are macadamized to

and all hastily arising, and running to width of 12 or 15 feet. There are but the window, which looked out upon the two of the narrower width in the state harbor, Carl saw that his own ware- as yet. In villages the width varies from 18 to 34 feet, and the depth is ac-It was, as has been said, half a league cording to traffic. On sandy, gravelly round by the drawbridge; the merchant or porous soil the broken stone is laid saw his well stored warehouse within a to a depth of six inches, and on clay or wet soil telford is laid to a depth of stone's throw of him, burning awayeight inches and covered by four inches without further thought be leaged into of broken stone, with a layer of gravel a boat that lay just below and pushed from two to four inches in depth on top of the clay and beneath the telford. The cost includes excavations, drains

Scarcely had Carl Bluyen done this when he recollected his danger. Paddle telfording, gutters, culverts, fences as he would, the boat made no way. monuments and engineering in addi tion to the macadam. At the end o Some seamen awoke at the loud cries for help, and some, who jumped out of 1896 the average cost of the 107 miles their hammocks, told how they saw a completed was \$10,869-macadam, \$5, 485, and miscellaneous, \$4,884: boat drifting out of the harbor.

the Tellemarke, free trader, arrived in Average cost per mile of telford. Lowest cost per ton of broken stone. Highest cost per ton of broken stone. Average quantity per mile of broken Bergen from Iceland and reported that but for a strong northerly breeze she would have been sucked into the stone, tons. Highest quantity per mile of broken maelstrom; that a little before sunset,

when within two leagues of the whirl pool, a small boat was seen drifting lowest cost per mile magadam. Lowest cost per mile completed road. Highest cost per mile completed road empty, and that soon after another, the smallest and strangest built boat that

DEPTH OF MACADAM.

bows, to windward, paddling in the di-

RED CLOVER.

as In the Southern States Where Until recently it has been thought the southern states; but, according to a the start. Here is their egg record t farmers' bulletin, in North Carolina it date:

has succeeded well and has maintained a full stand longer than in most other sections, while on the sandy white soil of viewers should first of all state their little. At the Louisiana station it has made a vigorous growth, affording two large cuttings during the first season, but it soon succumbs to the encroachments ing the courses and distances and also a of native grasses. At the Mississippi profile map showing the contour of the station on rich creek bottom and on ground with the cuts and fills marked black prairie soils it has given excellent results, making two tons of hay per acre in May, another ton in June and warehouse with goods and my coffers have over five degrees grade, and, if favorable seasons another ton in Sep-with cash upon a mere promise, I'm not possible, not over three; that the right tember, though the last cutting basteen such a fool as to keep it. Let me but of way shall be at least 33 feet wide; unreliable on account of summer unreliable on account of droughts.

Where such yields can be made it is one of the best crops which can be grown, but there are many localities in the south where it has not been found profitable. It requires a soil which is rich and in fairly good condition to se-cure a "catch" of the seed, and on many soils where it makes a promising start and yields two or three cuttings it soon the report the engineer's estimate of the becomes overrun with the native grame and is choked out. Ordinarily it will

not pay to grow it more than two years but liberal minded, intelligent, public spirited citizens be placed upon these that time it will have done its best work in fertilizing the soil, and the land be thoroughly competent, not only to will give better returns if the last crop run lines upon the ground, but also to of clover is plowed under and the field planted to some other crop. As the plants produce seed abundantly here and are not infested with the insects which have recently done so much damage to the crop in the northern states there seems to be no reason why the seed crop should not become of considerable im-

Red clover is a universally recogn

standard in estimating the values of all other crops when grown either for hay or as a green manure, and we have made special efforts to test it on as is, prevention is practically the only mtisfactory remedy. It is well enough great a variety of soils as possible and do not hesitate to recomme end it for all rich soils which are in good mechanical ondition, but it is neeless to sow it on the so called curve leave the hirds all barren fields or on rough and pooriy prepared lands of any kind. It seems suited for growth on alluvial and black prairie soils and has never been atisfactory on sandy or white lime ands. August sowings have given the best satisfaction, as the plants from such sowings are sufficiently strong to down any growth of wild gri and weeds the next spring and will give a heavy cutting of hay in May. If wed in February, the more con time, the first cutting will be principally of volunteer grasses, but the clover will give two good cuttings later. Sow-Foul air is almost as had as a draft. ing with oats in February is often sucsuful, but the clover is often injured Have effective ventilation, but do not allow the air to blow upon the coosts. by cutting the cats, thus removing the Feed wisely and he vigilant and thereby de just at the beginning of the hot weather. Sow one bushel of the seed to avoid roup. each five acres, is the advice of the bulletin here quoted.

How to Detect San Jose Scale

In looking for the San Jose scale most dried their digestive apparatus becomes 3.00 persons will pass it by unnoticed on acdiscretioned. This is often comedied by count of its very small size. The female heating the corn to the point of scorch-4.47 scale is only about one twenty-fifth of ing. Hens will ent this sourched com 5.000 00 an inch in diameter, while the male is quite readily, and they will be better out one-half that size. The shape for it; but partly burned oats, where of the female is nearly circular, while the hulls are burned off and only the the male is more elongated. The female blackened grains are left, are even betis sharply convex or conical in the ter than sourched corn. This is really center. This last character will help to the best way to feed outs to hem. The distinguish it from many of the other | hulls make the food more builty than is common species. Its color is near- best for them, as their crops are limitly like the bark on which it is found. ed, and the light, chaffy grain does Another distinguishing character is not give sufficient nutrition for the best

Hens Average Ninety-five Eggs Each For Quite as Much Truth as Fostry In This We have read of Mand on a Our small breeding pen of Black Busiday who raked, barefoo that red clover could not be grown in ness birds has paid a square profit from mown hay; we have read of the m mown hay; we have read of the main the early morn who milked the early morn who milked the co-with the crumpled horn, and we've read the lays that the poets sing of in rustling corn and the flowers of spring but of all the lays of tongme or pethere's maught like the lays of the low hen. Long, long before Mand raked he hay the lows hen had began to lay, an ere the milkmaid size a new the here.

SOME FOWL FIGURES.

NO. 2.

Ago. 12.1 17.5 15.1 15.5 15.1 15.6 2.4 Totals \$4.5

Thus in ten months these hous have averaged about 95 eggs each. Here, as in larger flocks, some hens have proved much better than others. I am satisfied that one old hen has laid over 140 eggs thus far. She is the first one to begin this winter, and we are satisfied that milk at all, but works up eggs in a our first laying pullet is her daughter. She is a big, clumsy bird, with a wry tail. In buying live hens in the market I would never select such a bird from corn? Not much. He simply robe a n her appearance alone, yet she is the best layer on the farm. This is the best rest. He lingers there and he talks illustration we have had of the superiority of home bred stock from the best laying fowls. Hens vary more than most people realize, both in the number of eggs they will hay during the year the hushand lingurs there she was and in their ability to mature quickly the meking hen with care and m and recover rapidly from their molt. Some hens seem to be heat fitted by nature for producing eggs in cold weather. They are good specimens to breed from. - Hope Farm Notes in Roral New Yorker.

ing harmy and fow If Corn may be king, but 'the plainly seen that the lown her TO PREVENT ROUP. is the lowa queen.-Cine

une-Journal Elerasi Vigiliance Necessary-Provent Better Than Cure.

I have been actively connected with t Device Invanted by a W the poultry business for more than a decade, says a writer in The National Not every farmer is supplied with a Stockman and Farmer, and unhesitatuns where the poultry our g BIRLY HOMAN ingly say the best way to care rours in to keep clear of the foul disorder. That

good water when they want it, especially the young chickens, turkeys and go lings. I bought several the to talk about making cures, but most of galvanized pails for 17 cents each and some small pans for 10 cents. Vermonter to The Orange Judit Fo A small hole was made in the

Indicious Advertisin

"Keeping Everlastingly at it hrin success."-

RATES FURNISHED ON APPLICATION.

Job Printing. All kinds Commercial Print-

ing, Pamphlets, Posters, &c., neatly and promptly executed at

THE CACKLING HEN.

ere the milkmaid stirs a peg the h up and has dropped her egg. The must rustle and flowers must spri

ring. If Maud is needing a hat an gown, she doesn't hustle her hay t

her suit with a basketful of fresh h

Sunday call, she doesn't feed him on

fry, and when the old man wants a h

chance of true reform and co

finance, while his poor wife sta

home and scowls, but is saved

eggs, and eggs she'll hide till she

and make Rome howl for the pe

want by these selfaune fowls, for wi

enough to stem the tide. Then huil, all hail, to the Iowa han, the grantest bless

DRINKING FOUNTAIN.

ing of all to men. Throw up your h

does he take the druggist a load of

they hold their own with the b

town ; she goes to the store and o

fruit. If the milkmaid's beau m

lowest prices.

NOTIFICATE POR CHICKNESS each pail, which was then fl

with water and set in the middle similow pan. A board cover was all an tap. Where hens are fed large amounts of

You quant to have seen how the chickens and goslings enjoyed this good drinking fountain. Do not get the pan too large. A space of one and one half inches below the pail and the outside of the pan is sufficie lows plenty of room for drinking, but the young birds cannot get into the way ter and foul it. Care should be tal have the hole in the bottom of the nail quite smail. The opening made by the noint of an awl or small unil is I enough. I fill one of these for twice a day for 60 goslings.

Binett Witnessen, Br. This breed is not as well line among the farmers as it sh They are an ideal ogg machine and large enough to gay to miss as an brood. They are away altend of the horns in size, and I believe will many eggs in a year, and the egg grant deal hrger. Our stor ans from laging at this the largest eggs he gets on person who has Ministen heas. They app pure white, and if kept che handsome eggs. Any one living city who had Minorens and we than cloun fresh orges analil or up a trade for all he could n are willing to pay a good prices. There are always

broken up constitutionally and practically worthless. When I first began to keep fowls, roup was a terrible troffile to me, but lately we do not have to worry much about the disorder, and this, I think, is the experience of the majority of poultry keepers. A beginner is almost sure to get a good taste of roup. the first fall and winter in which he practices poultry culture. It is so easy to neglect closing doors and windows and setting broken panes of glass, which if not done means drafts of air upon the

hirds while at roost, one of the most prolific sources of roup in existence

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"I hope not," said Carl, not a little

by his name. 'You hope not, " said the other, with

likes better than Carl Bluyen to roll a castaway cark to his cabin door?' "Why," returned Carl apologetically,

for a peor fisherman to refuse."

"You sent me?" snid Carl. But Carl's rejoinder remained with-

"Aha!" said the tall mariner, pointing out to sea in the direction of the maelstrom. -the Fron of Drontheim, deeply laden! We'll meet again, Carl Eluven." And without further parley the tall, strange

stily toward the sea. As Carl walked toward his own house he felt Lext thing to sure that the tall

the watermark opposite to his own house, and at the same time his foot struck dry on the very spot where the other had drifted.

rolling the cask to his own door, he was soon busy staving it and drawing out, one after another, some of the choicest

Not a word was spoken till after little while the ste ward, mid:

re she is, as I told you, the Fr Th Drontheim, bearing right upon the seletrom, as my name is Kahlbrannar; she'll be down to the bottom be

"He's taller than the m Here is a rotort which a "dull sty-mt" once made: Professor-You scam be very dull. When Alexander the As for Carl, he said nothing, but remained standing with the group of mer-chants. Meanwhile the boat touched the to be very dull. When Alexander Great was your sgn, he had alread quered the world. Student-We ase, he had Aristotle for a tone landing place, and the tall mariper stepped out, and with a singular sneer

ally recommend it for croup and colds in children.-GEO. E. WOLFF, Clerk of the Circuit Court, idina, Fla. Sold by T. A. Albright & Co.

immediately approaching scale, extending through both the outer and inner bark. These characters will enable one with an ordinary pocket magnifying glass to readily detect the presence of the insect .- Professor Th Indiana Experiment Station.

Bome Water Supply.

Many country homes are situat upon slopes, with the well on the higher land above the house. But with such an advantageous situation of the water supply there are ow families that

1 take advan 100 tage ut nature's willing PLAN FOR SIPHONING Beas to pump wa-

ter into the kitch-WATER. on sink for them. Farm Journal gives d description showing how nature can be harnessed to do this work. A nipe is hid from near the bottom of well to the frost line of the ground and down the slope to the cellur of the use, where it turns upward to the kitchen sink. Where the bend of the pipe in the well is higher than the en sink all one needs to do is to put a faucet on the end of the pipe and o draw water at will. This principle siphoning water on the farm ought to be more often utilized.

In the illustration C denotes the cel lar and W the well.

Coally Ba Nearly all the bacon for sale in Texas

cities is from Kansas City and Chicago. Much of this pork is made from hogs raised in Texas and shipped to those cities to be butchered. The consumers pay the freight both ways. - Texas Farm and Ranch.

Here and Ther

'A Georgia farmer mys that it doesn't pay to use cottonseed as a fertilizer for spring oats because it does not act quickly enough.

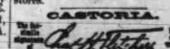
The cultivation of olives is simple and easy, the drawback being that the trees are slow of growth.

Diversified farming is bound to become more popular in the south, just as it has done in the west and northwest, where all grain raising was formerly the practice.

An authority claims that Georgia nows more corn than Maine, New Iampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts and New York, all told.

Southern and Western stock men know a good thing when they see it therefore for scratches, sweeny, ring born, strains, sprains, bruises, suddle and harness galls and

readily this medicine. I can con anteed by all druggists and general stores



GIVE THEM LIGHT.

Searched Genin For Hone

corn newly husked and not thoroughly

of Boubbo Windows For

It is a lack of light during the short days of winter quits as much as cold that prevents he m. While it is impossible to make the days burger it is a comparatively easy matter to make use of all the daylight there is by having plenty of windows. But these, it is complained, let in the up private customers and al cold, however closely the sasines may be fitted. Glass is an excellent combuctor of heat, while wood conducts it very quite an advance over poorly. Hence there are far too few windows in henhouses, and in cold weather what there are have been so an article that they can obscared by frost from the moisture it pays to onter to their wa fromen against their pames that they afford little light. So the fowls more

their routs when a cold/day comes instend of keeping themselves warm by being up and around, as healthy fowls try breedler says for more than ten teo fat to lay under such treatment.

The remedy is to give fawls more light Make additional windows and trouble them, but are of great s as is wood. No frest will form on a chance.

window, as the moisture exhaled by breath cannot reach the outside glass, while the cold will not reach that inside. At least one of these wirdows should front to the cast, so as to waken the fowls by sunlight as early as maible. After an all night's fast your the shortest days in the year fewls will be ready for a hearty feeding in the ming --- American Cultivator.

- Fund the Fowls Slowly.

One of the difficulties in feeding fowls is that, as given by the poultwese, the food is in a mass and can be gobbled down far too quickly. In its natura state the fowl bunting for food is obliged to cat slowly, one grain at a ue. Usually after each monthful the hen is obliged to seratch for more. So ed is this instinct that a ben with chickens will scratch and cluck when she comes to a pile of grain. One of the reasons why corn is a bad feed for fowls is that the grain is large, and if shelled and thrown out by handfuls the fowls eat it much too fast for their

good. The true way to feed heas is to mix their grain with chaff or straw, so mix their grain with chaff or straw, that they must scratch for it. If cove that they must scratch for it. If cove with mellow earth, it will be still better, as the dust thus raised will rid the fowls of vermin. — American Cultivator

An Old Campin As Old Complaint. "The country editor," mys the Look-hart (Minn.) Phonograph. "Is a reliable emerolopedia. A subscriber sent him this query recently: "What alls my heas? Every morning I find one or more of them keeled over to rise no more." The rejdy was: "The fouris are dead. It is an old complaint, and noth-ing can be done except to hary them."" Cam In the Poultry Lars

A well known Mine should do. No wonder the fowls become he has had from four the six onte his poultry yards, and having heor tht up among chicks

put in each a double frame or such with in killing or driving away the rate lights. This, if well done, makes an mice that would do much di artight space between the sashes, which stealing the grain, as well as a is quite as good a nonconductor of heat the chickens themselves if

> Midwintor Ponitry N Kerosene roosts, upper and under

swery week: Do not give ice cold water focit early in the morning. Feed plunty of whole of when the weather is extra

Hous should now be laying well, m eggs command a high price. Keep y hyers busy. An idle hen is a poor producer.

Ford plenty of groom food and in the shell box filled. Mont three time week will help to stimulate a better egg reco

This is a good time to rep. wormout and filthy littler with fresh straw. Wait for a milit.) many day, and then have airing and housedes

Many

Cleanliness should be the f

ration, inasmuch as the

been housed for many wee fore great care should be

coops and bouses from from

The odore -fin

Tetter, Salt-Rheum a

The intense itching and

tave been perm

trail eine