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properly nourished. It suffers

for food, starves. Then it

falls out, turns prematurely

gray. Ayer's Hair Vigor is a

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druff disappears.

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BREEDING POULTRY.

The Tulip Crase In Holland In the

Nineteenth Century. Poultry keeping and breeding pay During the tullp craze in Holland in well for the time, thought and study given them, and any one that likes the aggregated 10,000,000 florins. Holland the last century in one year the sales business and is willing to work can do went tulip mad. The buibs were quotwell at it, says V. M. Couch in Poul- ed on the Stock Exchange. Ownership try Advocate. But there are those who in them was divided into shares. Specthink they can get their stock, fix up a ulators sold them short. At one time nice house and then sit down and have more tulips were sold than existed. At the hens do the rest. This class will Lille a brewer sold his trade and good fall and had better keep out of the business in the first place. For this thereafter known as the brewery tulip.

cleanliness and regularity in feeding after the variety was known as the There is little danger of a hen lay- dam a hungry sailor, happening on a

are taking their vacation or being ably exceeded it in cost. At The Hague neglected is the time when they get a poor fellow managed to raise a black out of condition by too much feed.

Diseased or tainted meat is dangerous For that ewe lamb of his the deputaand will very likely cause disorder and tion offered 1,000 florins, which he rediseases in the flock. I have found fused. He was offered 10,000 florins. that the cheapest and best food for Still he refused. Cascades of gold poultry in the form of meat is fresh cut

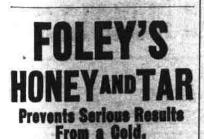
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Remember the name Foley's Honsy and Tar. Insist the Feather. We believe that the name of the fowl refers to a shadow on a upon having the genuine. white sheet, perhaps meaning that th

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northern climate the first requirement In Amsterdam a father gave one by is a warm, dry house. Then come

ing on too much fat when she is pro- few, mistook them for ontons and ducing eggs any more than there is of a cow when giving milk. When hens here here as Cleopatra's pear is and prob-

If you feed meat to the fowls be marvel spread. Presently he was visitsure that it is fresh and untainted. ed by a deputation from a syndicate.

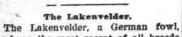
bone and meat. Even at 3 cents a Finally, tormented and tempted, he pound it is an economical feed, and it is rarely that it costs that much, and tation trampled that tulip under their in many localities it may be had for feet. Afterward it appeared that the nothing. But when you get it from syndicate had already grown a gem the butcher, even if it costs 3 cents a precisely similar and, unable to bear pound, examine it carefully to see that there are no tainted pleces in the lot. thorized the deputation, if needful, to

feeding meat has been that many over- paid. do the matter. They feed too much, and this practice will most surely result in disease and other bad results. Avoid scraps and meat meal of poor quality.

From Coops to Winter Quarters. The practice of getting the chicks into the winter houses early in the fall seems to be gaining favor, and when those which require two full years, It does not restrict their freedom or such as the red, scarlet and black oaks. subject them to unsanitary surroundings it is doubtless a good plan. If they are to be placed in buildings which have been used the season pre-

ceding a thorough cleaning and disinfecting should be given both the house and the adjoining yards. The fact that the previous occupants apparently had no disease does not remove the necessity for this action. Young birds should have fresh, clean quarters if they are to maintain the good health necessary to produce profitable results. Filth breeds disease where none has before appeared.

Ventilation, too, is often neglected. Most roosting coops in which the chicks have spent the summer and early fall nights are of the open front pattern, and the houses into which they are put should be well ventilated by keeping the windows open .-- Reliable Poultry Journal.



glance are quite similar, but by care perhaps the most recent of all breeds ful examination may always be disto claim public attention, is a White tinguished,-St. Nicholas, Leghorn with black markings, says

live oak timber.

Diseases of Animals.

were poured before his resisting eyes

succumbed. There and then the depu-

the idea that a rival existed, had au-

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RELIGIOUS THOUGHT. Gleaned From the Teachings

of All Denominations. The best unifying force in church life is common service instead of common belief .- Rev. R. A. White, Universalist Chicago

The Almighty's Love. God's love is like an exhaustless gold

mine which grows better and richer the deeper it is worked. It is like a great luminary at whose rising all candles are snuffed out .- Pev. Matthew Mullen, Congregationalist, St. Louis Nature's Laws.

way of dower with his child. There-Nature's laws are subservient to man, but they require a Divine Providence to maintain their stability. And to him whom the laws of nature serve God extends his mercy and is his friend.-Rev. J. P. Stofel, Lutheran, Jersey City, N. J.

Truth and Character.

Truth does not enslave; it liberates. Not only any there needed moral character and a spiritual insight to know the truth, but the truth gradually ur derstood reacts upon character and conduct. The two are mutually helpful.-Rev. Dr. C. D. Case, Baptist, Brooklyn.

Spiritual Life. There are many things in the spiritual realm which we cannot under stand, but we should not reject them on the ground that they are mysterious. If we do we are not consistent for we accept numerous things in the material realm just as mysterious.-Rev. J. R. Mason, Methodist, Camden,

Inspiration of Education.

N. J.

Religion is not merely so much instruction or information that can be added on; religion is the inspiration of One Notable For Its Wood, the Other all education, for education must be founded in love. Education is the The great oak family might be divided into two classes-those that ripen formation of character, not the cultivation of a certain aptitude for readtheir acorns in one season, such as the ing, writing and doing sums .- Rev. white, post and mossy cup oaks, and Father Kielty, Catholic, St. Louis.

The Christian's Face.

To the first class belong the chestnut The true Christian's face should erpress joy, faith, spiritual happiness and future hope. If the peace of God is in our hearts it will show itself in oak and the live oak of the south. This latter tree for generations played an important part in shipbuilding, but has now been superseded by iron and steel.) our faces. Often we see the divine The leaf, which is an evergreen, is englow on the faces of God's children tirely without indentations and is thick and instinctively know they have been and leathery. The wood is very heavy on the mountain tops. . A full spiritual and strong, has a beautiful grain and life makes the face shine and the charis susceptible of taking a high polish. acter perfect.--Rev. David G. Wylie, At one time this wood was so valuable Presbyterian, New York.

that our government paid \$200,000 for Lack of Sincerity. The lack of sincerity in a man's life large tracts of land in the south, that our navy might be sure of a supply of is a cardinal weakness. By frequent repetition a half truth or an untruth To the second class of oaks we are may receive the tacit sanction of the largely indebted for the gorgeous colworld. We are led to say with Tenny son, "Cursed be the social lies that ors of our autumn leaves. The red. warp us from the living truth." The scarlet and pin oaks, with their brilliant reds, scarlets and browns, are tendency to listen to beguiling voices with specious clains is ismentable close competitors with the maple in We need more individual thinking and giving our American landscapes the less following a fascinating but mismost wonderful autumn colorings to be found anywhere in the world. These leading voice.-Rev. William Hathaway Pound, Congregationalist, Chica three trees have leaves which at first

Moral Training.

In moral training religious teaching is necessary. History has but one

voice here. Every attempt to ground Cakes in which the yolks of eggs are moral obligation solely on human auused require less heat than cakes made with the whites, since the yolks are so



Y aim is to show Englishmen how absurdly grasping they are-how unreasonable. Never has the world seen such a nation and there is much excuse for the feeling that Britain is entitled to continue to inherit the earth. She still wants more when what surprises every one conversant with her position is HOW SHE EVER SUCCEEDED IN GETTING AND DOING SO MUCH. I am impressed every time I look into the figures.

Mark ye, our foreign commerce is ONLY £903,363,000 per year. Ungrateful favorite of the gods! It never was so great either in imports or exports. No nation ever approached it in amount. Per capita it is £21 10s. France has only £8 11s. 9d.; Germany, £8 6s. 8d. ; United States, £6 3s.

Insatiate greed! It never was so great and is constantly increas ing. ALL THE OTHER NATIONS COMBINED HAVE NOT AS MUCH. - Beware lest thine ingratitude offend the gods. Think not that one nation can long continue to pussess more than all others. Thy fleets shall increase, though thy world's share may fall as new nations grow. Thou wert first; now others build ships and must share with thee.

Our national wealth is ONLY £11,806,000,000. To none of thy sister nations has so much been given per capita, and to none, even to the largest, such sum in the aggregate. Only the American Union, forty-five nations combined, exceeds thy hoard, but even it-thy child beloved of the gods-HAS MUCH LESS PER CAPITA.

ONLY 9,000,000 tons of iron and ONLY 5,060,000 tons of steel do we now produce per year. Even our product of coal (230,000,000 tons) is no longer greatest of all.

This is the highest product of iron and steel thou hast ever reached, greater per capita than Germany both of iron and steel. Not even the giant United States equals thy iron product per capita. Hear thou the counsel of the friendly gods. Until a new supply of iron ore be discovered, draw not upon thy present store one ton more per year. Thy consumption per man is greatest of all.

Our people number only 42,000,000 and increase slowly. Russia has 190,000,000 and increases apace. Germany has increased until she has one-third more than we, and her yearly rate of increase is nearly double. America has double our number and has increased in the last three years more than 2,000,000 yearly. Our increase is not 400,000. We dwindle in comparison. Consider the lessening stamina of thy sons, the numbers rejected as unfit for military service, the millions upon the brink of starvation. The gods in their mercy deny thy prayer for much denser population. This must not be. MUCH INCREASE OF POPULATION WOULD DRAG THE STAND-ARD STILL FURTHER DOWN.

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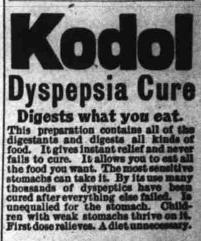
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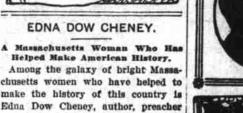
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and reformer and famous in days of

yore as a journalist and a stirring agi-

tator in women's movements. Edna

Dow was born in Boston June 27, 1824.

In 1853 she married Seth Willis Che-

ney, the artist. Early in life Edna Dow

came under the influence of Margaret

Fuller, Emerson, Alcott, Clarke and

Parker. She aided in forming the Bos

ton School of Design For Women, the

EDNA DOW CHENEY.

Women's Medical college, the New

England Hospital For Women and the

Horticultural School For Women. Dur-

ing the civil war she was secretary of

She was president of the Massachu-

setts Woman Suffrage association in

1879 and has long been identified with

this reform. She is a vice president of

the Free Religious association. Her

literary work, which is considerable, is

devoted largely to philosophic and re-

Hints on Success In Cakemaking.

Of course all eggs are washed before

being used in order that the clean shells may be utilized for clearing

oups and coffee. Eggs should never

be beaten in a tin dish nor with a tin

spoon, as the metal imparts an un-

pleasant flavor to the egg. When di-

rected to be "slightly beaten" the yolk

and white are not separated and only given about a dozen strokes with the whisp, but "well beaten" means until

very light and of a pale yellow color.

and a narrow dish used when only one

be put into a dish at once, and one

long drawn out stirring will satisfac-

Butter should be creamed for a cake

before any sugar is added. In cold

weather warm the bowl slightly or

pour hot water in for a moment, then

dry with a towel. When the butter is

edges add the sugar quickly, and the

Do all the beating before the bak-ing powder is added and gently stir or fold the batter afterward only suf-

smoothly. Water is quite as desira ble as milk in mixing batters-indeed

in many instances cake is more dell

cate and tender if made with water

Gingerbread batter needs no beating but should be stirred only sufficient-ly to mix the ingredients to insure the destruction during the start of t

desirable dark, rich look. Gingerbrea

If the flavoring for a cake has been

forgotten rub the stated amount of extract over the outside when the cake

is lifted from the oven. If it is de

sired that a loaf cake rise slowly, cov

ficiently to have the flour work

ooth, pliable and white on the

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black neck and hackle and the black tail are shadows cast upon a white body plumage. Lakenvelders are in fact a White Leghorn that has black neck, hackle, saddle and tail plumage in both the male and the female. The female, however, has a perfectly white back, only black on the backle and main tall. Another peculiarity of the breed is that the shanks are of a bluish color, and the comb of the female of the original stands erect rather than falling over to one side, as does the comb of the Leghorn female. Under the English standard the comb of the female must turn over like that of our

Leghorns.

City Journal. Yellow Skinned Fowls.

Our American people want yellow skinned and yellow legged fowls. Any other class goes begging in the markets, says M. K. Boyer in American Poultry Journal. We are sorry to see this prejudice, for it sacrifices such nobla breeds as Langshans and Houdans,

ing formula for the lessening of the sparrow pest: "Take some lees of wine and hemlock juice, temper them to gether and steep a quantity of wheat two excellent varieties, Personally therein for the space of one night. Then we have yet to find a better table bird, place the same in a spot where the taking juiciness of flesh and a good birds resort to feed, and when they supply of meat into consideration, than the Langshan. It is the "turkey" of have eaten thereof they will drop down dead drunk. Too much hemlock should found a carcass that will cut meat to not be used or there will be a danger better advantage and give it in finer of poisoning the birds and rendering them unwholesome food." grain and in a more tempting quality

than the Houdan. But our American Thackeray's Host of Characters epicures will not try it. The preju-Some one who has been looking at the dice is theirs, and you cannot wipe i list of characters enumerated in the put. As we have said before, our peo last volume of an edition of Thackeray's ple want the yellow skin, and that if found best in our American varieties. works has calculated that their num ber totals up to between 3,000 and 3,500. We have not checked the esti-

mate, but, accepting it as accurate, Wanted It Like Papa's. share the discoverer's astonial Josephine was having her hair cut at a real barber's. Finally the London Post. A Dry Ration For Summer Chicks

barber lifted the little girl down from her chair and pronounced his work done. "But I want to see it again," said Josephine.

The barber lifted her up and let her look in the glass. She wagged her head vigorously from side to side and forward and backward. "Oh-h-h !" she wailed. "Why, what's the matter?" asked than at any other, and care should be the barber, while the father jumped

up nervously. "Oh-h-h !" she repeated lustily. "I wanted a little round smooth place on top of my head like paps's!" And she burst into tears.

The season is at hand when the red St. Helena's Stairway. spider louse is liable to take possession Among the staircases the world of your ponitry houses, says a Rhode Island ponitryman in American Cultiover none, it is safe to say, is so long or difficult of ascent as "Jacob's ladder." This remarkable

vator. A good lice killer can be made as follows: One gallon of kerosene, three flight contains more than 700 steps, all rising with the same lift in the pounds of tailow, two ounces of creo-in; put the three in a vessel and place in a dish of hot water, and they will all same direction. The steps rise at an angle of forty-five degrees. "Ja-mite. Paint or spray once a week the parts of the house where the lice are or are liable to be, and your poultry ho will be free from lice. steep hill at St. Helena. The steps are naturally the most direct route

dinarily clean.

A Good Lice Killer.

to the summit of the hill and despite their great length are travspite their great length are train ersed daily by hundreds of wayfarers. There are said to be many persons who from long practice are able to ascend the steep stairway at a rapid pace without once stopping for breath. An ounce of prevention is worth

most people imagine. Parrots are science or energize the will. No system of ethics can be devised of any known to be susceptible to a disease so peculiar to themselves that it is called value which does not recognize the existence and authority of a supreme befrom the Greek word for parrot, "psiting. In a Christian land the founds. tacosis." A number of fatal cases in of ethics must be the Christian human beings of what was at first sup-God and the rule of conduct his reposed to be a malignant influenzal pneuvealed will.-Rev. J. D. Rankin, Presmonia were in Paris traced to the bacillus at present thought to be causative byterian, Denver.

When the Millennium Will Comof the parrot disease. A certain pro-Wars will cease, even industrial portion of parrots are known to die wars, and peace will reign when the from tuberculosis. Cats are known cometimes to have tuberculosis, and majority of men in all countries have learned the hard lesson of the solidarthat they have in many cases been carriers of diphtheria and other of the ity of the human race-that one nation ordinary infections directly and indione individual cannot really prosrectly is more than suspected .- Kansas per at the expense of another nation or individual; that the injury of one is the concern of all. The workingmen

all over the world s a beginning to How Sparrows Were Caught. learn this lesson. When a conside In an old game book published in ble number of our "apper classes," in-England in 1820 appeared the followcluding the chief priests, the rulers and kings, shall have learned the same lesson the millennium will come.-Rev August Deligren, Swedish Unitarian, Chicago.

A Great Corrective.

Punishment is a great corrective God has placed punishments in natural laws, and these hold humanity to a measure of right living and doing. So men are right in human society when they resort to the punishment of crimthey inals. As all natural law has love in it and is to help men, so in our laws and their enforcement we may help those who have fallen into erimes and warn those who have not. Punishmen uld never be for its own sake. It bould be redemptive to help the criminal, to warn the guiltless and to safe guard human society. It is ever whole some.--Rev. Dr. J. W. Fifield, Congrestionalist. Kansas City.

Poultry Notes.

All food is given dry, as summe ok after small profits in your poul chicks are more subject to bowel trou-ble than those batched earlier in the try yard, as "cutting the corners paves the way to success. eason, on account of the excessive A spraying with lice killer will rid the premises of lice and mites, but bent, and a dry ration is less apt to they will come back in the course of induce this trouble, says a correspond-ent of Western Poultry Journal. Altime; hence spraying should be in ways feed a liberal amount of charcoal dulged in each week.

as this prevents many diseases which attack young chicks. Cholern is more Drafts of air while roosting is furious to poultry. apt to appear in a flock at this season

Gravel or grit abould be as to cut as well as grind. taken that all food is sweet and whose

Whatever is done to keep down lice will give good results throughout the summer. Do not permit lice to appear and multiply-make war upon them at some. Sour food and a lack of green food will cause serious trouble. The brooders must be kept more than orthe start.

The Connecticut Storys station sted the cows of thirty-two diffe rds in the state of Course diffe stance of Testing Cows. The Con erds in the state of Connecticut. I sports that facts brought out by this only strongly emphasize the correct and of the cisim that but little profi erived from a cow that does no nee 5,000 pounds of milk per year cularly if the milk is sold at th price of a cent per pound. N low price of a cent per pound. No stronger argument is needed in favor of the necessity of testing animals and thus learning their exact value and of selection of dairy cows than is at-field by the shore records. The rage cost of heeping a cow a year been variously estimated by ex-iment stations in different localities

VITHDRAW THEIR FAVOR. NOT EVEN THE AMERICAN UNION rich they burn quickly. For most cakes it is not absolutely essential that HAS HALF AS MANY SPINDLES, THOUGH DOUBLE IN POPULAeggs and each ingredient as added be TION. HEAR THIS AND PAUSE. beaten separately, but all materials can

In recent years what thy brimming cups could not hold has necessarily been bestowed upon other lands. What they get lessens not thy store; far otherwise-THOU SHAREST THEIR PROS-PERITY. To these the gods have placed under tribute the nations of the earth; none escapes. Rejoice, therefore, in the rapid advance-ment of the world, for upon this thine own undiminished prosperity de-pends. Thou must decline if the world prospers not. CEASE TO BE AS CHILDREN CRYING FOR THE MOON.

Thinkest thou the friendly gods have not foreseen this and ordered all for Britain's safety? Consider war, with the combination of powers which drove Japan from her spoil-France, Germany and Russia. Where, then, would be thy food supply if dependent upon thine own empire, every ton of it subject to capture upon the seas! How different thy position with the republic demanding that her Hag be respected and food not contraband of war, every ton of thy needed food protected, or the republic thine ally! Think of all this and render thanks to the gods for their prevision.

should never be cut, but broken, apart A delicious crust is formed on sponge cake if the top is dusted over with powdered sugar just before the cake

> food for thee from Canada would never reach Canadian seaports. liver right, and cure Dismiss from thy thoughts such phantoms and chimeras dire; never your indigestion. again are English speaking men to stand face to face in battle. When A good Tonic. they fight it will be SIDE BY SIDE for noble causes. Thus have An honest medicine the gods decreed. Know this, therefore-the best and safest position possible for thee, dependent as thou art and must remain for food from across the sea to feed thy people, is that thou be not dependent for thy chief supply upon thy colonies, thy food subject to capture, but upon the independent republic of THINE OWN RACE.

The Secret of Good Coffee

Even the best househeepers cannot make a good cup of coffee without good material. Dirty, adulterated and queerly blanded coffee such as unscrupulous dealers shovel over their counters won't do. But take the pure, clean, natural flavored

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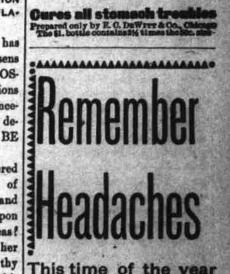
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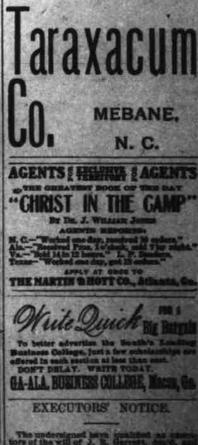
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This time of the year are signals of warning. Take Taraxacum Com-THIS FOR YOUR OWN EAR: THE GODS HAVE MADE IT IM-POSSIBLE THAT THERE CAN EVER BE WAR BETWEEN THEE AND THY CHILD ACROSS THE SEA-SIMPLY IMPOSSIBLE. The sea could be war, which the gods have made impossible, your bowels, set your



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at admire?'

Be brave in trouble; meet distress with dauntiess coursare; but when the gale for prosperity blows be wise, no less, and shorten sail-Horace.

dayness that takes fun as well as solemnity into account.

Fewer girls of this type, however, Fewer girls of this type, however, are found than of the other. There are girls who consider all love affairs more or less as jokes, even those that lead to marriage. In certain sections it used to be the custom not to an-nounce an engagement until a very brief period before the wedding cards were out. Under those circumstances a girl seemed to take a keen pleasure in concealing her new relationship in concealing her new rela

mother of four daughters, of whom one had recently married, saked a young man sitting beside her in the drawing room whom she would like for a sonin-law, "And which of my girls do you

He (fighting shy)-The married one.

er with an inverted pan just fitting the cake tin until the cake has rise as high as possible, letting it remain until the cake is nearly cooked, then remove for browning.-Imogene St John in Pilgrim.

When a Girl Is Engaged. The wise girl needs no advice as t how she shall bear herself during the period of her engagement. There is no danger that she will not take it seriously. The risk in her case is that ahe will be so much burdened down with her new duties that ahe will lose sight of the lighter and more pleas-urable side of it. A man may think It is very charming for awhile to see his fances take almost a religious view of the new relationship, but it will not be long before he will crave the every-