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Tutt's Pile

Dyspepsia, Constipation, § headache. Biliousness And ALL DISEASES arising tron
Torpid Liver and Bad Digestin The natural result is good appet and solid flesh. Dose small; eleganily sugar coated and easy to swallow lake No Substitute.

NOTES

M.BARNITZ

RIVERSIDE PA.

Why is it trains must slack up sp When they run through a town And autos have to slack up, too,

around
And kill us off so fast?
C. M. BARNITZ

POINTERS FOR POSTMORTEMS.

with brains and brains are not all found in books, but practical investi-

open the volumes and learn. The animal kingdom is a book. We are study

ing man, woman and roosters.

Note the victim of our knife. We

opened him like the leaves of a book.

That black "wart" on his wing joint,

Photo by C. M. Barnitz

UNDER THE ENIPS.

that confirmed the tip given by the tu-bercle on the wing that the disease

was tuberculosis.

To be a successful poultry physicia

terior of fowls, and the postmortem of a fresh fowl is easy and not so dis-agreeable. First write down all ex-

terior symptoms, then nail fowl to board, pluck feathers on breast and

cut through to bone at junction of neck and breast. Break this bone right be-

fore breastbone, cut down along sides, but not too deep, and draw down the

are exposed, but do not tear away the peritoneum, or lining, of abdomen

sure data for future diagnosis.

DON'TE.

Don't put off-till tomorrow what you put off last year to do today. Put off your coat and do it now. Don't expect to butt right into a fall

fair and make a clean sweep if you haven't quality birds to burn these

Don't wait to call out the knock

day,

Don't sell anything at market that
you wouldn't gladly serve to your mililonaire mother-in-law who is about to
write a will leaving all her spoudulies

Don't keep that old hen over another

without a single compunction of conscience.

A BUGHOUSE STORY.

John Bull claims there are six breeds of hen lice; some Americans claim three; the chap who gets one on him yells there are a million, but a canvass of the bughouse brethren finds the majority believe there are four principal genera—goulodes, goulcotes, lipeurus and menopen — and 'these have their varieties like the fowi breeds they infest. The goulodes is the head and neck blood sucker, the

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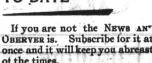
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Now, I know the latest stop watch Can't keep tab upon her tongue, And the liar knocks all records Just a-lyin with one lung. But, say, sren't laws for bus cars Really, simply all bombast. When they let these tongues 107 144 Photo by C. M. Barnits. LIPEURUS VARIABILIS MAGNIPIED BER

away from her heat, which disposes of the idea that henhouses and nestaget lous. The red mite and tick are the "crimson ramblers" of the henhouse that swarm from the crevices at night to attack the flock and infest.

There's an old saying, "Money makes the mare go." but boodle's not in it Heat, filth, weak stock, absence of dusting material and lazy prostration are conducive to lice multiplication, the third generation of one individual gation is really the brain Turnisher and brain burnisher. Our pedagogical penitentiaries and diploma dispensaries the third generation of one individual reaching 125,000 in three months. Hens dust lots of them off, but often they get ahead and if not stopped cause more losses, especially among chicks, than disease. Pure Persian inhaven't cornered all the gray matter.
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> FEATHERS AND EGGSHELLS. That the fools and suckers eren't all dead yet is shown by the number of systems advertised and constantly comng into being. Did you bite and get

> time to ship capons to market. In picking do not remove feathers from neck, upper breast, thighs, tall and

Two things mostly kill the millions of brooder chicks that decease—too much heat, too much to eat. This is a rhyme, so take it in time if you'd

when forcing chickens for market a narrow ration will cloy on the appetite, and the fowl will hot set as much as it can diget. At this time the constable, pointing to the shote as its can diget. At this time, the constable, pointing to the shote as its canning machine is used by some, while others tickie the fowl's palate and thus increase the appetite by adding variety to the bill of fare.

A dwe sere farm and fourteen other:

But the fellow that sold me that shote stole him," urged Haskin, arowyou have observed the same. A sprin-kle of weak carbolic solution will dis-infect and destroy any offensive odor. By a comparison of outside symptoms with interior conditions you may often secure knowledge that helps you to a

A five sere farm and fourteen other prizes were offered by the state poul-try/board of Missouri for the best-fiftry board of Missouri for the best fi-teen poulty bouse plans with methods of management. There were 200 plans from interest different states submit-ted. The farm, as dirst prize, went to Prank E. Mira. Ames, In. | With such encouragement for the industry, is it a wonder Missouri's ahead?

Don't wait to cull out the knock-kneed crookbacks and wrytsil runts until after they have gobbled enough grub to raise a respectable flock.

Don't forget in feeding pigeons that you must provide both for parents and equabe, and there must always be plenty to carry to the little ones all day. Emmet. on. of

"Abracadapra and unagnostic are examples of the very few words in which the same vowel occurs five times in succession as the base of as

orded in 1451 B. C.

season simply because years ago she won a green ribbon. If you can't cui her cackler the preacher will slay her Irrigation for agricultural purposes, was excessively practised in Egypt 2,000 years prior to the advent of the Christian era.

Bonded Warshouses.

Bonded warehouse system was first authorized in Engiand by act of parlament in 1802. It was suggested by Sir Robert Walpole in 1703, but was then defeated owing to its unpopular-try.

Mountains of the Moon.

The height of the mountains in the moon has been measured. One has an altitude of 36,000 feet and saveration upward of 30,000 feet in height.

THE TALE OF A PIG

Justice Marshall's First Case as a Lawyer.

HE OUTWITTED A DEADBEAT

When Marshall Sued Old Haskin Smiled, When the Case Was Wen and Payment Claimed He Laughed, but When the Climax Came He Wilted.

Chief Justice John Marshall's first Chief Justice John Marshall's first case as a lawyer was tried in Fauquier county. Va. It was the suit of
cohn versus Haskin, and the descendants of the great interpreter of the
constitution delight to this day to tell
of the subtle strategy whereby the
budding jurist achieved victory over
that case hardened deadbeat of a Haskin person.

This same Haskin, it appears, was a
man possessed of property. But he

man possessed of property. But he was also possessed of a shrewd knowl-edge of the law. He kept all he had 'n his wife's name, excepting what the structe exempted from seizure for

In an evil and absentminded mement Cohn, who ran a general store in Haskin's neighborhood, trusted himfor sugar and coffee to the amount of Sfil. This was years before the studios of young Marshall tate the law, and in the interim Cohn had given the claim for collection to every young lawyer in the counts to cut his teeth on. Swiftly following Marshall's unfuting of his shingle to the Fauquier vinds came toba with his claim.

Even the callew attorney recognized it as a veteran among claims. However, having nothing else to while ever, having nothing else to while away the time, he took the case, Coha-promising him all he could get out of it, which showed Cohn's valuation of

it as an asset:
Young Marshall promptly brought
suit, at which Haskin smiled. When
judgment was obtained, Marshall rode
out in person to Haskin's place and
demanded payment, at which Haskin
lambed laughed.

And while Haskin chuckled the keep

And while Haskin chuckled the keen eye of the young lawyer wandered about the farmyard. He saw one plow, which was exempt under the law; also one harrow, also exempt; also a huge levinthan of a pig drowsing lazily in a pen—a very Gargantua of a pig.

"That's the only pig I got," voluntered Haskin reading the lawyer's

teered Haskin, reading the lawyer's thought, for Haskin, also law wise, knew that under the statute he was entitled to one pig exempt from selzure for debt.

ure for debt.

The future chief justice rode home pondering deeply. Next day he was seen strolling around the outstirts of the town looking into casual pigsties. and keeping his thoughts to him One moon snortly arter a youth, trudging along the big road in front of Haskin's house, stopped to ask for a bite to eat. Over his shoulder he car-ried a gunny sack. Haskin handed him out a pone of bread and a chunk him out a pone of bread and a chunk of ment and thee demanded a quarter for the repust. "I haven't got a quarter," replied the youth; "thought you would give a feller a little snack like that."

"Not much." growled Haskin. "What you got in that bag?"

"Nuthin" but a menth old pig." answered the youth. "Say, if you gimme, a quarter in money I'll give you the pig and we'll call it square."

"I reckyn you stole that pig," com-

a rhyme, so take it in time if you'd strike a gold mine.

When you estimate the profit your hens bring don't forget to count in the fun you get out of it. That exercise in the air and sunshine has kept you from many a brainstorm.

As your chicks get older you must; change to larger grain. If kept right along on chick feed their gizzards do not develop. They keep soft, and in the end you have birds that are weak.

So many women are interested in poultry, and hundreds of questions were asked by them where we lecured at farmers' institutes. They are surely the sine qua non. Without them man is a fizzle.

When you get weary of work don't

ad at farmers' institutes. They are surely the sine qua non. Without them man is a fizzle.

When you get weary of work don't become a Weary Willle. Life is a history, and you can't afford to have any pages blank nor blotted, so labor on, and may every page be filled with good deeds and the conclusion be hap the trate Haskin. The law allows me one pig."

pig."
All right, put in young Marshall,
wholly unporturbed, "Mr. Constable,
just arrest him for receiving stelen But Haskin had fled to the safety of

But Haskin had fied to the safety of his back porch, seeing which the constable. Marshall and the man in the wagon hustled the complaining porter aboard and drove away, leaving the bewildered Haskin to ruminate at lef-sure over the intrinceles of the law which permits a man to keep even his religiou in his wife's name, but ray isses away his obsees pig from un der his very nose.

And, concluding the multiple descendants of the great John also delight to tell how that pig sold for \$19.50—enough not only to pay the ancient claim, but to satisfy exactly the demands of court and constable for costs, leeving not a penny over for the grief stricken and wicked Haskin.

To which the reader may add. And

To which the reader may add. "And they all lived happily forever after"— except Haskin.—New York Times.

An Old Greek Superstition.

During thunderstorms if was a Greek custom to put out their fires and hiss and cheep with the lips, thus frightening the spirits in Tarrarys, who produced the thunder and lightning.

Libations to the Gods.

Among ancient 'freeks' and Romans the pouring out of a libation to the gods was a common religious observance.

LIQUID PORES.

ed in the pores of the water rise prior to planting. will continue for some little time until a considerable air space forms in the top of the tumbler.

Sporting Notes.

Benbrook, the former Michigan foot ball player, may coach the Buchtel college football team next fall.

Danny Murphy, the Athleties right fielder, says the New York Highland-ers have too many signals. Too many signs, according to Dan, are too much for the ordinary run of ball players. Looking over all the major length teams one finds it impossible to discor er a better outfield than that of the Boston Americans. In bitting, base running, throwing and covering ground

State Lines.

Lewis, Speaker and Hooper are in

In Maryland a candidate for office

In 1860 the state of Minnesota had roduction of copper last year, with dontains second, Michigan third and

more than thirty states, Himos, Michigan. Florida and Indiana manufacture hearly one-third of the entire production of the United States.

German Gleanings.

legally be put in charge of guardisms fertilizer. The phosphate found Kruppe, the famous firm of guardisms for this amount of green manure completed their fifty thousandth gus.

"Kittle Carge."
Scotch skippers consider the clerge
"kittle carge," and anticipate a sterm
of mischance if they have a black coat
on board.

Origin of the United States navy.
dates from Oct. 13, 1775, when the
Continental congress authorized the
equipment of, two cruisers, mounting
ten and fourteen guns respectively.

Spiders are said to "work over" their old sik and thus anve themselves the trouble of extracting and compounding it afresh.

Green Manuring Velvet Bean.

An Entertaining Experiment With Alcohol and Water.

It is not easy to imagine ilquids as
having pores, though this seems to be
the case as shown by certain familiar
experiments. When a certain amount
75 feet long bearing Tenves 4x3 the case as shown by certain familiar experiments. When a certain amount of powdered sugar is slowly poured into warm water, the water will dissolve the sugar and appear to absorb it without increasing its volume. Similarly, when alcohol is poured into water the resulting volume is less than the sum of the two volumes.

For instanced if afty parts of water and fifty parts of alcohol he mixed to gether, they will make only interty-four parts. Apparently one of the liquids has entered late the "poter" of the ther. This experiment, as commonly performed in laboratories, consists in gutting measured quantities of the two liquids together, but the leffect would be far more striking were it possible for students to see one of the liquids actually macking? into the other. This can be done in the following way:

The two glasses, one filled to the

actually "soaking" into this other. This can be done in the following way:

Take two glasses, one filled to the brim with water and the office with alcohol. In order to show the effect of the United States but was imported from India. It requires a to better advantage, color, the alcohol long season in which to ripen seed, with red ink. The glasses abould not be over full-that is, the surface of the but can be grown successfully for liquid should not bugs above the ring of the glass. When everything is ready, place a sheet of paper over the glass full of alcohol, and with a mand on the paper, to keep it down on the paper, to keep it down on the paper, to keep it down on the planted as soon as all danger. ginse Tull of alcohol, and with a mind on the paper to keep it down on the be planted as soon as all danger and the liquid will remain in the gins, owing to the util pressure on the paper all hardy. Some farmers find it now place the inverted number over the giass full of water and carefully draw out the paper. This can be dose without spilling a drop of alcohol, and over to reduce the bulk of the soon as the paper is removed. yet as soon as the paper is removed yegetable matter to be turned the slopel will commence to drop, under. It is also a good practise, wing to the race that it is constituted in some cases, to let the vines lie souking, into the water, while the ground over winter and it bubbles that were formerly contain turn them under in the spring

The velvet bean runs high to nitrogen and potash. The following table shows a ton of green velvet beau vines to contain 11 lbs. of nitrogen, 2.8 ibs. of phosphate, and 11.4 lbs. of potash. The number of tons that can be grown on an acre is very great, but a fair average is about twenty. TABLE.

stion of Green Velvet Beans Compared with the Composition of Fresh Horse and Cow Manure.

Now let us see how much plant, food this growth would add to our ten acre field. Twenty tons would add to one acre 220 lbs. of nitrogen; 56 lbs. of phosphate, and 229 lbs. of potash. We have only to multiply these figures by ten to get the plant food added to the ten acre field. Should the farmer Arizona again led the states in the beable (which is hardly probable) to cut this mass of vines to pieces with his sharp disc and plow them Jith fourth.

Although wood veneers are made in under he would add to the soil of his ten acre field, 2,200 lbs. of nitrogen, and render available, 560 lbs. of phosphate; and 2,280

lbs. of potash. This, you will note, is as much nitrogen as you can get from about The German empire has twenty in ittrogen as you can get from about ituitions for the care of cripples. 290 tons of fresh cow manure or Hatstust dranksrds in Pressis may 55 tons of an S-2-2 commercial

Germany's oldest daily paper, the of fresh cow manure or in 34 tons Wassische Zeitung. for 180 years the of an 8.2-2-commercial fertilizer. The potash thus rendered avail-

completed tiolor fifty thousands gen.

Germany's olders daily paper, the Wassische Zeitung, for 180 years the property of one, family, has been sold fresh cow manure or in 3f tons of an 8-2-commercial fertilizer. The potant hus rendered available is equal to that found in 312 tons of fresh cow manure or in 3f tons of 22.00,000.

Asrial Flights.

April Flights.

A Pittsburg man has invented an air-ship which, he avery, can travel from New York to Jondon in three hours. Then there was Baron Munchausen and Tiber Verte.—Milwatter Jorquini. The cost of an sirship is inrec, but hardly large enough to justify the theory that aviators grow verkiess because they are broke and do not care what becomes of them.—Washington Stat.

Facts From France.

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N. C. Dep't of Agriculture. A Pather's Vengeance

or mischance if they have a black coat on board.

A Gueer Arrangement.

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