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CALIFORNIA CONTRACTOR **"FALSE FRIEND** Time Proved Him to Be All Good,

but Very Easily Influenced

By GEO. ELMER COBB. I will nove FLMER CO. It was a bread and bitter des for a man, young, ambitious, with life and all its pleasant p and rewards to complement p and all its pleasant promises rds to come; yet at that su-ment of disappointment and preme moment or disappoint over loss, Lane Percival meant even

Joss, Lane Percival meant every word 1 he spoke. He stood in the room where he and 1 Duke Vernon had spent many a hope-ful, happy hour during the past year. They had been like brothers. Each had come to the city from a country home to earse a way to fortune. To one of them, Lans Percival, had come a well the glory of youth-love, deep, tranguil, abiding. Even in that the fulthal Vernon seemed to share his joy and take Myrs Little to his heart's thoughts as a cherished sister. And now-chist An opened disor-dered drawer in the bureau, an over-turned tin box with its strong look brotch-and ampty. Two days before it had contained \$400, the savings of two years. Percival had got leave of absence for a day to escort Myrs to a town forty miles away, where she was to spend a week with an old school friend, and he had returned to fud Duke Vernon faithles. "He has taken it al," muttered Per-cival, dark browed, and his heart for the moment was filled with cruel hate. T couldr't have believed it of him. He knew that I frew the money out of the bank yesterday to pay on the little home Myrs and I had decided to pur-chase. I suppose he has also drawn his own funds from the bank. He has sold his from the bank. He has sold his from the bank. He has sold his from the bank. He

On the sill of the open window was an overturned ink bottle, and Percival concluded that the false friend had been writing there a check to draw his own savings and disappear with everything in sight. That night he

Blowly the truth began to any is startled Percival. He had or dajudged Vernon, for there we heat, which with the letter had acces, which with the letter had been aft on the window sill and had been lown into the court. And that tele-nam? What could have induced the wady-going Vernon to plunge into me renture of speculation? There was another summons at the or of his humble scene to

a familiar tootstep he and beginning sorely. He fung the door open widely. Then he drew back. The open happy face, the bluff hearty tone of his friend, re-turned, were a reproach that made him shrink from the extended hand. "I can't do it, Duke," he said. "I have wronged me?" rang out the cheery tones of Vernon. "When't How!"

"I believed you had stolen my my

tonse of Vernon. "When' How?"
"I believed you had stolen my mon-er."
"Td have done it if there had been no other way?" cried Ditke Vernon.
"Tve made it. No more scraping and saving and creeping' along. Look there?".
He drew forth and flaunted before the eyes of his bewildered friend a cer-tified check.
"Ten thousand dollars!" were the words that dasaide the eyes of the astonished Percival.
"See who it's made out to."
"Duke Vernon and Rupert Percival; my brother!"
"Tes-the ne'er-do-well, the wild rover, the your follow you losi faith in. But I had faith. He was all good, only impulsive and easily influenced.
He loss your money and his in an out and out swindle. But that was educa-tion. I didn't tell you, but for a year I have been staking him, off and on, up in the copper mining district—as a marine." up in the copper mining district-as

up in the copper mining district—as a partner." Lane Percival swallowed a bitter emotion tinged with shame. A strang-er had been kinder to his wandering brother than himself. "You wouldn't see him a year ago when he called here," said Vernon. "He's made good—won't you see him new #" now?"

"He's made good-won't you see him now". "Tes," said Lane Percival humbly, "and ask you both to forgive s man who needs to begin the study of hu-man nature all over again, to make himself worthy of being called friend and brother." And Vernon went out and brought the wanderer back with him. It did not take long, even after his abject confessions, for Duke and Rupert to cheer up their repentant companion. And they spent that evening in plan-ning what a lot the \$10,000, received for a claim that the \$400 had come just in time to secure, would do for three young, ambitious fellows and the bonny girl who need not now waito longer for Lane's start in life. (Copyright, 1913, by W. G. Chapman.)

ght, 1918, by W. G. Chap CRICKETS SING FOR JAPANESE

Males Are Kept in Cages to Fu ement for Owners.

One of the most curious things to One of the most curious things to be seen in Japan, alike in the houses of rich and poor, is a small cage of bamboo fibers which houses the sing-ing cricket. The male only has the "volce," which can hardly be called a singing voice, because the sounds emitted are much more metallic than those which ordinarily proceed from the throat of a bird. The vesterner who hears these

all the truth to Myrs, with a heart telling her that he must all over again, and they must-The westerner who hears these ounds for the first time starts up un

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Two days went by but no word was received that explained the sudden departure of Dale Vernon. Percival went around to the mercapille house for which Vernon had worked. Its head was disturbed, almost anxious at t anxious at

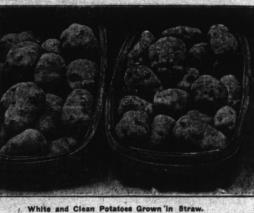
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And Forthef is time starts up under the impression that he is hearing an electric call bell, an exchange states. In order to execute his song the cricket goes through a very mus-ing partormance. He raises himself on his front feet, grasps with the oth-ers a kind of "platform" arranged in the cage for his convenience, expands his wingshells and rubs them against each other with great rapidity. The rhythm of the movement varies with individuals, and this explains why the sound produced offers a certain varie-ey in meter as well as in pitch. The Japanese have reared this in-English Spavin Liniment re-moves all hard, soft or calloused lumps and blemishes from horses, blood spavins, curbs, splints, sweeney, ringbone, stiffee analysis blood spavins, curbs, splints, base had a sudden call home.
T guess it is my fate to meet with disapointment in my friends," he wrote Myra. "Tou remember what I have told you about my brother, Ru- you about about my brother, Ru- you about about my brother have about the substitute in medicine is never for the benefit of the buyer. A substitute in medicine is never for the benefit of the buyer. A substitute in medicine is never for the benefit of the buyer. The you my banker, and shut out for my life every bit of buman love is senter for coughs and colds, for children or for grown persons. It is prompt and effective. It comes in a yellow package, with bechive on carton. If contains no opiartes, Take no substitute for polucy. Honey and Tar Com- yound. For sale by all deafers.



By L. M. BENNINGTON.) If the ground was well fertilised be-fore planting the seeds there will be but little trouble through plants ing the soll is kept light. Much of the trouble laid to drough ing the soll is kept light. Much of the trouble laid to drough tomes through plant starvation. The cucumber is such a rank grower that it exhausts the fertility of the soll is provided. If you have not made due provision for this in the planting it may still be easily done by digging a large hole

It you have not made due provision for this in the planting it may stilt be easily done by digging a large hole between each four hills and filling this possible with the noll.
Rains will wash a part of the fertilities with the source of constant renewal.
This will keep them growing and in tigorous condition throughout the see son and the fruit formed under these on and the fruit formed under these on and the fruit formed under these on and the fruit formed under these which we are accustomed to expect from the August cucumber.
If the unit is shining it is always alert taking wing at the slightest disturbance. Look for the leaves and at the tipe of the branches.
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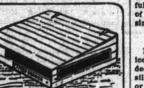
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To the free the hen houses at a consider a pudding are baked on Saturday. One of the ples is used for start fravel by the point form and there is the risk inform the second or so-called "colony plan," while the housewife will probably prefer the fenced enclosure near the fram house.
Thirdly the farmer is too careless in the way he disposes of his poultry products. He is usually content to the trade his segs at the nearest grocery it store when by a little extre effort he form clean appearance of the segs in the reast of the is gap rotocers.
A which would gay far better. His purport the week is conduction. Enough boiled said dreesing to last through the week is prepared and placed in the reacher form is segs products and unit form clean appearance of the signs in a difficult plus making sales.
Then, too, in disposing of his fowls when by carefully dressing them on the farm and solid secure far better prices.

#### FEEDING COOP FOR SOUABS an item worth consid

Materials Necessary Consist of Hun dred Feet of Flooring and Piece et of Flooring and Piece of Wire Mesh.

tisfactory coop for chicks of "Leghorn squabs," as the trade calls them, is shown in the ac companying illustration. The more companying illustration. The materials necessary consist of 100 feet of flooring, two pieces of wire netting 314 by 4 feet, a piece of inch mesh wire for the front, a feed drawer made from store boxes, a pair of hinges door transom and some roofing paint The floor is covered with road dust



Fattening Coop writes Mrs Almo of Chaves county



Means Ease and Rest for. the Other Six.

Following, is the way one house mother arranges the meat courses in her home during the "dog days." She is blessed, fortunately, with a family that value her highly enough to insist

Last value her highly enough to insist on easy work in het weather. She uses her coal stove only once a week, on Saturday, when she does all her baking. On other days she uses the fireless cooker for the preparation of vegetables and other foodstuffs which do not require quick cooking or much heat. She uses an oil stove for machine effect.

Assistance of Modern With oing and Few Posts. The old method of free range need not necessarily be changed. The fowis shouldhoot, however, be allowed to run at will within the garden or in and about the farm buildings. Noth-ing is more aggravating or disgust ing than to have the nice vegetables or besuitful flowers scratched up, and the doorsteps, the porch, the barn floor, and the farm machines fouled with poultry also from the other live stock of the farm. If the fow are to be kept near the the meat is chopped fine and molded in apic jelly, which is made from a stock prepared only boling the bones of the roast. On Tureday meat enough of the roast. On Tureday meat enough of the roast of the on Tureday is have and the also of the roast of the on Tureday meat enough of the roast of the on Tureday meat enough of the roast of the on Tureday is have and on Friday fish is arved. Two pies, each of a different variety. Two pies, each of a different variety. Daily - - - - \$6.00 Sunday - - - - 2.00

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frigerator. If Saturday happens to be a mercury record-breaker the baking is done on Monday or Tuesday. With plenty of fruits, vegetables, cheese, eggs, salad and herbs an excellent table is set throughout the summar. Of course it requires some hard work and much judgment and exceu-tive ability to do the bulk of the week's cooking on one day, but the housewife has an excellent rest for the other six days. There is little or no hest from the kitchen during the week, and much oil and cosl are saved —an item worth considering. THE Observer LIVES OF CHRISTIAN MINISTERS

This book, entitled as above, Cherries Preserved With Cloves. Take the weight of the cherries in sugar and to every two pounds of sugar allow one-halt pint of water. contains over 200 memoirs of Ministers in the Christian Church sugar allow one-halt pint of water. Make a sirup of this and when clear boil the cherries in it about 45 min-utes, but not long enough to lose their shape. They should previously have been stoned. Do not put in but a few at a time. When they are afl done let the sirup boil one hour, pour over the cherries while hot and seal. Now, I am very fond of cherries, but have found them a triffe insipid and to over-some that I use one-quarter tenspoonwith historical references. An interesting volume-nicely printed and bound. Price per copy: cloth, \$2.00; gilt top, \$2.50. mail 20c extra. Orders may sent to

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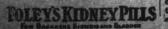
SHORTAGE OF BEEF SUPPLY May Be Accounted for in Measure Lack of Knowledge of Farmers as to Good Feeding. FARM NOTES

The shortage of beef may be ac-counted for by the lack of knowledge of many farmers as to intelligent feed-ing. If the farmer does not know exactly what it costs him to produce

Devised a Tick Remedy.

an animal, there are chances that he is producing the animal at a loss.

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The Japanese have reared this in-sect from time immemorial. For a long time the exportation of these crickets was prohibited under severe penalties, originally because a relig-long superstition against it existed among the pessantry. The imperial family has cultivated the most tunental family has cultivated the most tunental business. Bovine tuberculosis is strictly a germ disease. A dairyman is often judged by the cows he keeps.

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The best dairies are well regulated

cows he keeps. It pays to provide plenty of pasture for the hog crop. Prolificacy must not be lost sight of in the general purpose hog. The idea that anything is good enough for a pig is a mistaken one. Big coarse hogs lose more in killing and dressing than hogs of better qual-tive family has cultivated the most tuneful specier, but no one but a member of the royal family has heretofore been permitted to own a specimen. The recently deceased emporor was a de-votes of natural history, and it is said that he sometimes amused himself by taking the key from the cricket and evolving musical exercises from its peculiarities. These little insects pass the entire day in song if care is taken to maintain their food supply, which consists of lettuce leaves, with those of the tomato, carrot and cucumber. Sait puts an and forever to the song of this little insect.

In gressing that hogs of better dust ity. Pigs need exercise, for their sole purpose and use in life is to produce muscle. A rigid system of selection of brood sows should be practiced by all swine breeders.

sown should be practiced by all swine breeders. Don't just throw out the hen which dies in the house. Have a funeral and bury her. With the high cost of feed, a little tankage added to the ration of hogs overy day will pay big. In the state of Texas alone, prairie dogs eat annually enough grass to support 1543,500 cows. Prepare now to kill the weeds while they are small. It is much more eas-fly done now than later. Foul odors in the sheep barn will bring pneumonia. Keep your mind on having them well ventilated. One farmer says that he is suspi-cious sbout alfalfs because no one rems to find any fault with it. A gr of plan is to make the hog lots of the state of the set of feed Horribiel Patience: "I see England reports an output of 264 volumes of verse yeariy." Patrice: "Mercy! What won't these suffragettes do next!" Doctor Brown's Greek Testament. One of the cherished heiricome of Dr. John Brown of Edinburgh was a Greek Testament that his great-grandfather, Rev. John Brown, ob-tained under interesting circum-stances.

stances. Rev. John began life as a beyd laddle on the brass of Abernethy, and while he was still teaching himself Greek he tramped one night to St.

off feed hours.

o be in the shop took the coveted olume in his hand, opened it and urned to the young herdsman. "Boy," he said, "read this and you hall have the book for nothing." The boy acquitted himself to the utsfaction of his new friend and trried off the prise.-Touth's Com-mica

Costly Treatment. "I was troubled with constipa-tion and indigestion and spent hundreds of dollars for medicines and treatment" writes C. H. Hines of Whitlow, Ark. "I went to a St. Louis hospital, also to a hos-pital in New Orleans, but no cure was effected. On returning home began taking Chamberlain's Tab-lets, annd worked right along. I used them for some time and now am all right." For sale by all dealers.

Years ago, when there was plenty of range land in this country and the cost of pasturing animals was small, it was possible to produce beef ani-A dry feed mixture put up by a local feed store consits of cracked corn, mi-lo, wheat, bran, alfalfa meal and meat meal. Milk curd is fed twice a week. mals cheaply and to market them at

meal. Milk curd is fed twice a wees The feed drawer is filled twice week I find more gain in weight by using coop than in yards, and use less feed I put the chicks in this coop as soo as they are old enough to take from the brooder. mais cneaply and the second se

Methods of Feeding Fowls. Fowls should have empty crops in the morning and the crops should never be quite full until it is time to go to roost at night. For the first feed, grain scattered in the litter early in the morning is preferred, the soner the better after the birds leave the roosts. This induces them to exercise, which is especially important on cold winter mornings. In the middle of the day a warm, moistened mash should be given, about what they will est within 15 to 20 minutes, and at night, about an hour before they go to roost, a liberal feed of grain should be scat-tered in the litter. A recent bulletin from the U. S. bureau of animal industry gives Dr. N. S. Mayo credit for the introduction into the United States of the arsenical

into the United States of the arsenical dip solution for, the destruction of the southern cattle ticks. Doctor Mayo devised the solution that is now used, with slight modification, while chief of the department of animal industry of the Republic of Cuba. The arsen-ical solutions have displaced all other dips for the destruction of catlls ticks and have proved a great boon to the southern cattle growers.

Fattening Market Fowls.

Hens Need Exercise, It is very necessary that the hen are given an opportunity to exercise if they haven't a good place to exercise they can be forced to exercise b hanging sunflowers, heads of grain etc., just high enough so they will have to jump to reach the food.

Marketable Eggs. Keep a breed that will lay eggs of good size (about 34 ounces per dozen and cull out all layers of undersized weak shelled eggs.

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made in an afternoon, and they are very effective when piled in a porch settee or Gloucester hammock on the Box plazza of the summer bungalow

Corn Cakes.

Corn Cakes. Add to one-half can of corn one egg. Season with sait and pepper, add bread crumbs until butter is fairly thick; then let stand 20 minutes. This mixture must be thick enough when dropped by the tablespoon. Won't run much. So if you think batter needs more crumbs add them. Fry in small cakes in bacon fat until brown and erisp on both sides. Serve with bacon for breakfast.

Serve hot.

Burns, Burns, Boils, Guts, Piles, Eczema, Skin Eruptions, Ulcers, Fever-Sores, Pimples, Itch, Felons, Wounds, Bruises Ghilblains, Ringworm, Sore Lips and Hands, Goid - Sores, Cores, Keep in Water. Cranberies may be kept an inden-nitely long time without being cooked simply by keeping them covered with water, writes a contributor. The ber-ries I bought at Thanksgiving time were four months later in as portect condition as when my grocer gave them to me by being kept in water in a Mason jar.

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De Witt's Little Carly Rise The language Hote Calls.

Fattening Market Fowls. To fatten poultry for market, re-move them from the yards and place, without overcrowding. In a coop which should be provided with a can-vas cover to draw down and keep the finmates in darkness. Do not feed for about six hours after placing in the coop and then feed all they will eat Feed three times a day and keep fresh water and a basin of grain always before them.