Two women leaned over the backvard (The same old fence) as the sun went

down, While each told the other in confidence, The seand is she'd gathered around

They think that secrets weren't made to keep; So they lean on the fence in the gloam-

They to d their children had skipped the croup,

And they sneered at the minister's wife's new gown. For women delight in a friendly chat, Without it their lives would be siale

and flat; So they sit on the stoop in the gloaming. Two husbands came home from the base-

ball game, weat down, Both ready and eager to hear the same

Sweet scandals their wives had launted down. For men, though they work, love gossip

And that's why their wives seek something new;

As they meet and talk in the gloaming.

A Good Investment.

that would not make a good investment if the opportunity offered?

Capital seeks good investment, and his personal efforts, to the best advan-

annually.

of interest. He must add labor to date-) and I would'nt vote for him-

more, are what he needs and should be Carolinian. on the alert to secure.

The farmer has conditions more favorable for such returns for his money than any other class; legitimate investments only considered. He has the agencies of the soil and the air to ail him, and other conditions suitable for developing and improving animal life surrounding him.

To the average farmer, the poultry on his farm is of little or no consideration. If he gives his hens any thought, it is usually in connection with the women and children, for he thinks chickens, and the like beneath his thoughts and care. At the same time, however, he is ever ready, and hoping and longing for a chance to make a good investment- to invest in something that will bring him in some ready eash.

Now the , if we should have any farm in the South turned over to us, and wanted to make money, and have something on it that would yield a steady income, we would have poultry that factor-the agency upon which we should rely for our surest income and best investment.

But it may be said, and truly too, that it takes experience to make a success of it with poultry, and that the writer is more experienced with hens than is the average farmer, and the latter does not see it as we do.

Granting that such may be the case, yet we are able to point out to any farmer, who has common hens, a way to make a good investment.

We know the value of thoroughbred fowls, just as well as the farmer knows the value of his thoroughbred horse or cow; and we know that compara- ment. tively, the thoroughbred fowl is valuable as the pure bred horse, cow or sheep. And that the grade hen is as valuable in proportion as the grade

We have kept the record on hens of various kinds and breeds for years, and have ascertained that the common mongrel hen lays on an average of seventy-five eggs in a year. That the hens of the best lating pure bred strains lay one hundred and seventy eggs in the same length of time.

Now this laying trait, or character-istic, is in the blood of any selected variety of good layers, and it'miy be when caught. imparted to mongrel stock by cress breeding. Of course we cannot by a first ero s raise the yearly average of half-breeds to that of the full bloods, yet we may lift it far above the average of the straight and ordinary mongrel hen.

bird of any improved variety introduced among them since our farmer f and can recollect. They are sim-ply good old dung-hills, laying on the average, seventy-five eggs a year.

But the spirit of investment moves and three or four young thoroughbred cocks from a strain of good, pure bred layers, are introduced among the farmers fifty common cocks that formerly mated with them are either killed or otherwise removed. What as to the result? The common hens continue to lay on in their common slow way but the chickens from eggs are no longer straight mongrels, they are grades, or half-breeds; and long before they are a year old, yes even before SUBSCRIBE FOR eight morths old, they begin to lay

in the course of a year one hundred and twenty-five eggs per ben. This would be a net gain per hea over the average of the common hens, of fifty eggs per hen. This, from fifty hous, would be a gain of 2 500 eggs, or 208 dezen eggs, worth at one cent each, For women must gossip, or they can't \$25 increase in value of eggs in one

The cost of the cocks wenl-1 proba bly not be more than one fifth of the

The next serson the value of the in-Two women sat on the front door stoop, e ease would be still greater, for the In the e ening glow, as the sun went flock then would still nearer approximate pure bred hens, and so come still nearer the left r of their egg average. Thirty dollars would likely be the value of the increase in eggs the second year. and greater still if the flock should le increased.

We give the above facts and suggestions to illustrate how the farmer may increase the revenue of the farm by a little care and attention, and by (From the office, they said,) as the sun means of a small investment in the in erest of his poultry, and in his own interests as well .- H. B. Geer in Southern Cultivator.

He Could'nt Hear and Kept Talking

Ped. Thomas was unknown about Newton until he came a candidate last week. The landlord where Ped. stopped, doesn't hear well, and, mistaking Ped. for John Henderson, it is said the What person is there in the world interview-was amusing to all but Mr. Thomas. The land ord held the candidate's hand and kept straight on talking, not hearing the pretesting re- others, heirs at law. every man seeks to invest his labor, or marks of the unhappy but helpless op-Landowners and householders are you are mistaken. This is Thomas) pleased when they can earn ten per and I'll do it again, I dont see why ceased. cent. on the value of their property, some of our people keep talking about that fellow-Thomason or Thomas, (1 Sept. 16, 1890. But the man of small or moderate say my friend this is not Henderson. means, cannot invest his effects so as They say he is the worst sort of a radito make a living at the above rates cal-(but Thomas the Alliance candihis capital in order to make both ends (against Henderson) for anything He'll get no vote here.

To a man in the latter condition, Then the landlord went about his small investments that will return business and Mr. Thomas went out to capital invested three-fold, ten-fold or hunt for Colone Forney .-- Press and

Wasted Pity. littsburg Dispatch.

A traveler in a back-woods comnot far from the roadside, stopped, clear and correct descriptions. and, addressing a boy that sat on the fence, side:

"You live here, I suppose?" "Yep. jest about."

"Well, can you tell me what makes that peculiar noise up yonder in that | call on

"Yep, it's pap an' mam." "What are they doing-beating a

"Nep, beating' one 'nother." "You don't say so!"

"Who said I didn't?"

"I mean is it possible?" "That's whut it is." "What are they beating each other

"'Cause they are fightin'." 'Is it possible that you sit here so

complacently and see your father beat your mother?" ',I don't see him a-beaten' her."

"Yes, but you know that he is." "I know he's tryin' to. If you're here to pity mam, mister you'd better ride on. Mam's the boss up thar, I'll one half acre more or less. tell you that. Hol' on, did you here that thump! Wall, that wnz dad acomin' down on the puncin' flo'. Mam hists him, but she lets him drap himse'r. Reckon you'd better go on, or stay an' pity pap awhile."

The best government is self-govern

Observe system in all you do and

He who begins and does not finish

oses his labor.

Think of all the evils from which

The crooked shall be made straight Idleness is the key of beggary, and

Facts Worth Knowing.

In all diseases of the nasal mucous memorance the remedy used must be Take it, then, that the farmer is non-irritating. The medical profession wideawake, and wants to make a good has been slow to learn this. Nothing investment, and is not ashamed to hotice little things (or what may seem to him little things) and to care for them. He has perhaps fifty good old common hens on the place; and they are of no particular strain, simply mongrels, and there has been no male bird of any improved variety intro-

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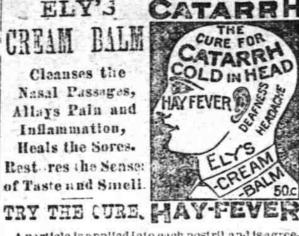
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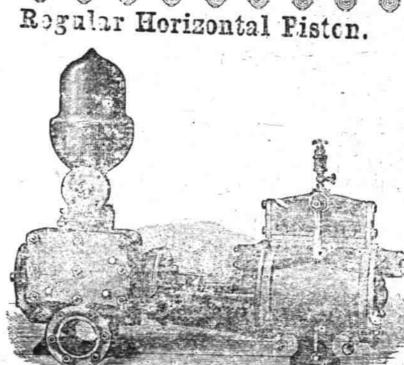
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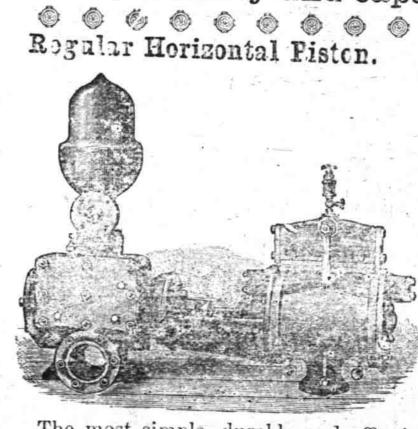
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