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|  |  | them, were of a dark color, coarse and less palatable than ethers; and he requested |
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|  |  | whe some egts of the large fowls, arf opinion. Wo cooked them with the |
|  | ve were there preiously. lt is only afew |  |
|  | monthe since, and we learned from the pfthecipal that something tike 13,000 yurrds of cloth are eready for the finishing room. <br> of cloth are ready for the finishing roors <br> "Rock Island" is a pleasant place to visis |  |
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|  | and one may see in the factory much that is new and interesting. | texture coarser, and the quality inferier to the other two kinds. The difference wa |
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|  | The operation the wool has to go throuǵh, | Ind |
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|  | been domestic enough to weave cloth them. | dineed uder a judicious course orbbed |
|  | selves. Firs of alili goes into the piekingroom where it is torn all to piecers" |  |
|  |  |  eriee, we think no great imporvement w. |
|  | and white is amalgemated. Then it takesa game at cards: |  |
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|  | rode upon a mule ${ }^{\text {a }}$ a aurious contrivance which atenuates is dimensions considera- | be made. |
|  | bly; the fair hands of the weavers then a mar-riage consummate between the wrap and |  |
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| than they would in had seeured a good |  | We have aluded to only a few breeds. and made only a few remarks on them, not |
|  | "contrepption" that beats all the washing machines we lare seen advenised, when |  |
|  |  | thow the difficuly or rath $r$ impossibility of eclecting a race that would be regarded as best for every body. We have male |
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|  |  | for consideration, witha view to call forth |
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|  | It is then tiken to the fnishing room and | subject, though small in its detailo, is verylarge in the nggregate, an may he shown |
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|  | house a fine prospeet opens up the river,bringing intoview the noble Catawba and its pieturesque high lands. | ses as elean as possible, for the important purposez of saving manure and promoting |
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|  | The cloth is getting into market as fast $s$ it is finished, and is giving satusfaction to |  |
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|  | From the Neio England Farmer. | Othereverse its the evaro in Seplember and |
|  |  | turity and are decaying, filling the eir withnoxious gases and odors; hence arise fo. |
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|  | man has some aricies on that subject-- |  |
|  | There appear to be new varieties. Wheth, er they are betur or more profitable than |  |
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|  | the of, I thould tike to Enow. Ttis men. tioned in the Ploughman about a heen which | $\begin{array}{l\|l\|} \text { cult } \\ \text { not } \end{array}$ |
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|  | days. Now, I hare a hen of good size though not of the largest kind whish has Laid as my falks.say, eerer since teat- Feb- |  deeasying vegerable or animal subsiane |
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|  | ruary, without wanting to sit. Can any ofthe new kind beat that?Youis \&ce, $\quad$ J. S. | should be removed a good distance, and then covered in earth, for the purpose |
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|  | Manafirld, August \&4, 1840. | of manure. <br> The pig.pen, though at a respectable |
|  |  | Juthence, itioulit be supplied wuth loam to |
|  |  | the barn-yard shauld be covere 1 with loam sand, or mud, to save it from waste, and is |
|  | in one propetivo othert in anatier. in in |  |
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|  |  | keepthe air pure, as, in the changes en |
|  | ait whenver the owner desires a brod ofchickens.eit | the barn to the house. Cetlars should be made as clean as |
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|  |  | direedy with the dwelling above, and ang Soul air produced in theeme ils vereblies cellar that |
|  | fowl, and well, adappeed |  |
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|  |  | crine that is tending to decay hlould |
|  |  | venuilate eceliars thouroughty bydoors and to keep the door open as |
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|  | Their fesh and eggs are excellent, thei de. porment is commendotle, and they are |  |
|  | excellent mothers. This race is oftiondisposed to ti', and some complain that disposed to sti, and some complininina |  |
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|  | they are inclined to brood beforc laying a |  |
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|  |  | near, the offensive air is often wafted to it, and even when not perceptible, it is often |
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|  |  | operating injuriousty. Some prepare these conveniences and cover with loam or |
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|  | The Bucks County breed is remirkaty |  |
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|  |  | Vater from the sink shouitd be absorbed <br> loum, \&e., for manure, iustead of rising but <br> oul gases, and being blown into the There are sume cases of malignant |
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|  |  | It the rest of the neighborhood are in ealth. This is often owing to sone |
|  | (af grown, mueh like acemmon chicken |  |
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|  | ar than the consumer, This breed is very |  |
|  |  | negligence as to keeping' the premiset lean. |
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|  | hen disposed to make a display of his wer. and it wi The if 1 ing in every dircethe eggs of thin breed by artificial means. | caying weede, grass, potatoces affeeted the rot. potato topss pumpkin and oth- |
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|  | The Frizzled fowl has its frathers point- ing forward so that it eannot run an | the aggregate the amount is large, and Thing the air with the pesilieniul gawea the community by burying sil such sub. stances, and converting them into a com |
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|  | The Bantams are beautifut, and serve as pets for childrem: and they may run in gat- |  |
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he rause of several penal statutes in re-
gard to gaming having been enacted by this
tate and Georgia.
One evering state and Georgia.
One evering. affer supper, it was insisted
by some of the passengers, that the doetor
should exhibit phe ganee of thimbles, whieh
with his usual modesty, he deelined to do. with his usual modesty, he deelined to do.
protesting, mong other things, hat he had
no thimbles. This pifficulty was coslr

 1 an very severe, then again Among the lookers on was a young gen-
leman from grod old Connecticut, on his eal of navigation, with a preuty wayle tothe
fite groceries, by way of trying his fortune considerable interest in the goon mane, donifestaring
he knew the ehimble under whieh the ball he knew the thimble under which the ball
might ho found. The dotcor gave him a
kowing wink, and desired him ju whis.
per "no to tell," But so ofen did our
friend "gues" right, that at last he laid a-
 declaring te "didid not like the young man's
eye, it was too keen, that he saw the ball."
\&c. This sermed to please "Connecticut" ery much and made him very anxiouk to
evt. Ather much parley and a good deal of at last agreed that "Cone doctor, "t was
beta few dollare, "just a feut", might ho
would allow the doecor a litio colance
against two such piercing eyes as he had by beting two to one. This at lengh se
ted, our young friend put up his twen
dollors a gainst the doetor's ten. Han tep and sure enought there war the batl.
The doctor gave up the money, all
ed a hijoynot quite so observed, "sometimes he mis. mution; again all being ready, our lueky friend proposed to bet, but the doctor des
olarod he must have nome eflance againet
such odds 38 "Y
 eted another X, and agrin tho oociat hall
rang with laugbter at the doetor's ox-
penses.
 tor was hardly eutitiled to that greatreputar
tion for cunning and egagacty which had
ever been attributed to him. Now in the
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$\qquad$ to take advantage even of a professional
gamenter's blindness, for the location of
the ball was The was so evident.
$\qquad$ rure enough. it was not thera. Ho had
reached the resched the cuimax of the doetor's expee-
tations in regard to reayl cash and willing;
ness to bet, and he could not win. Wo have seen inany pictures of dieappointmens,
but the appearance of tenance we never can forget. The laugh was
now uprorious. As mush as they pitied the
poor dupe, the laugh was irresitible-but the -poor fellow, like the boy the calf run
over, sive nothing to lught as. The docotor
conlly poeketed the cash, as our fitiend
tammered out his astonishment, with the slammered out his astonishment, with the
declaration that all was not righty that he
had never bet before and had surely been, had neve
"Never mind," said the dsetor, "what's
few hundred dollars to a y oung man-with
your eys? The ladies all admire them-I
heard them speak of them to day mand you


