iler City Leader. A Thursdays at Siler City, N. C I. Phillips, Ed. & Prop.

ADER is entered at the post office at s as seen I class matter and paper is publishing, articles

the English Navy.

of the wisest scholars delight in tion of pamphiets, learns the Iterabi. Indee i, there are hiets which attracted little notice time of their publication a cen. is the ap now worth a hundred in more tues askel for them. I simil Everett Hale is one of these + - lectors. He keeps his in a curvets surpended by rope and the me beams to the ceiling of

s all that gas is now being manuat May-ville, Ky., for commermany at acost of five cents per the machine, operiner, is capable of turning · ... fest a day. There are no intoke, tar and ammonia, the second bett in the reports but a , init is of mineral residuum. The - refugetted for illuminating I it it can easily and cheaply for the furnish a first-rate add a de largest congregation in

the that of the courch of St hotten Chicago, Ill., which and a computing ants. The numat a maintaints at the several masses ra succeeds 15,000. cafe of souls committed to its is a two mea the services of twelve We must not tear the close-shut less stell by 3000 children, and these are in twenty an sisters and eight The churco maintains an im, in which 300 inmates are

SOME TIME By me time, when all life's lessons have be

learned. And sun and stars forevermore have The things which our weak judgments he have spurned. The things o'er which we grieved lashes wet. Will flash before us, out of life's dark nigt As stars shine most in deeper tints.

bige And we shall see how all God's plans # right. And how what seemed reproof was le

most true And we shall see how, while we frown

God's plans go on as best for you and n How, when we called, He heeded not, c

Because His wisdom to the end could se And even as wise parents disallow Too much of sweet to craving babyhoo So, tiod, perhaps, is keeping from us now Life's sweetest things because it seemil

good And if, so netimes, commingled with Ifs TE ITHE

shrink

Se sure a wiser hand than yours or mine. Fours out this portion for our lips to dring And it some tries I we love is lying low,

Where human kisses cannot reach his fas Oh do not blame the loving, Father so, But wes your sorrow with obedat

And you shall shortly know that lengthed

s not the sweetest gift God sends is friend And that, sometimes, the sable pall of dech

Concen's the fairest boon his love an N 12 f we could push ajar the gates of life. And stand within and all God's working

We could interpret all this doubt and strie And for each mastery could find a key But not to-day. Then be content, no

heart' Grd's plans like lilies pure and white traint

apart Time will reveal the cityxes of gold. And if through patient toil, we reach i

way," said the young man smiling. " should think you'd find it very tiresome. You ought to have a mowing machine to come a few days.'

Mary couldn't tell him she had no money to pay for the hire of a machine, even if she knew where to get one; she only thanked him very nicely for his' timely assistance and blushed like a wild rose the while.

And still the young man lingered. They spoke of the cutting of the wild hay, of the weather, of anything ; neither could have told afterwards just what they had been talking about. But at last, with a giance toward his distan' sheep, the young fellow laughed and

"It is almost night, my poor dog will grow tired I'm afraid. I will say good. by for the present, but," with a meaning

glance, "it is only for the present." Then with a bow he was off, and that night he told Bob Smithers all about the girl who was having such a hard battle to fight.

"Pshaw!" said honest Bob, "you don't say! An' women folks that scarce out here can't get a girl fur a dollar a day nohow. I'll send Tom an' the ma-We find the wormwool, and repel st chine to morrer an' I'll ride over myself in the evenin' an' see the old man."

Mary opened her blue eyes wide when the click of the mowing machine was beard in their own section, but instantly she seemed to divine from whence the aid came and a sudden soft color rose to her cheeks.

But when red-headed Bob put in an appearance, she was a little startled.

"Evenin', miss, how's your father? One of my cowboys told me about your hay cuttin', ha, ha, ha! so I sent my machine over ter give yer a lift, an' ter

be a little neighborly, too." "Oh," said Mary, stupidly. "I didn't know it was your machine.

"Didn't you!" said Bob in astonishment, "why of course it was, an' I'll see you git a lift in gettin' in yer grass, too.

"Father's down with the rheumatism. added the girly the sweet color all gone from her cheeks. "Piease to come in and see him, he will thank you better than I can."

The old man did thank him and urged him to "come again," a privilege Boh was pretty apt to take advantage of for

much for you, father, it s too bad."

"Wouldn't let him! Hear the child!

How in the nation was I goin' ter stop

him? I'm tied to this here chair an' he's

jist kept a doin' an' a doin', an' really

very grateful I guess, that's all, fur the

feller jist pitied us, seein' the fix we

But Mary sighed, and glanced out

over the long level plains to where she

saw a herd of sheep she fancied she re-

never came back. I suppose he's forgot

all about me, but he was so kind and -'

and she went to open the doo.

other fellows have."

didn't know.'

go.

it'll sorter pay you maybe."

Just then Bob's loud knock was heard,

Bob had been sprucing up of late, he

wore a white shirt and a good suit, and

had recently purchased a fine gold

busy all the day long, and the job was to

"Why she was the greatest child allus,

fur fixin' up things," said her father,

Bob blushed and stammered some-

thing about "not wantin' any pay,

be all completed before Christmas.

cool."

WUS 10.11

cognized.

reasons of his own. "He's the kindest, best fellow in the whole country," said Mary's father some

"Dick !" repeated Mary vaguely, noting the guns and spurs and the different objects scattered about the handsome room, then her eyes fell upon a picture over the mantle that surprised her so she came near fainting.

It was her own portrait, drawn merely with a pencil, by a hand if not genuinely artistic with a touch that was very near it, for the likeness was striking.

She wore the same plaid sunbonnet she had worn that memorable day, and the little white folded kerchief she had pinned close about her throat. The bonnet was pushed well back and a mass of curls were plainly visible.

"Why!" she gasped at last. Bob who had been watching her in

amusement, laughed gayly.

"Dick done it, he's a master hand. There ain't nothin' that boy can't do, I reckon. He's gone to Chicago for a month, lookin' after my interests,-the cattle I ship, an' so on. It's the feller who saw your upset."

"Oh yes," said Mary faintly, "I know.

"Yes. "He told me he thought it likey you needed a little help-an' bless me i there he don't come now !"

And come he did, striding along the the long hall, wearing no longer a cow boy's outfit but a good business suit, looking handsomer and more manly than ever. Poor Mary longed to run somewhere and hide.

"Hello, Cousin Bob!" he cried gasly, "How are you-but what have you been doing to the old house?"

"Fixin' it up a bit." said Bob sheep. ishly. Then the newcomer for the first time beheld Mary.

He started, flushed slightly, but came readily forward.

"Oh," he said, "it's the little Maule Muller I found in distress. How do you do, Miss Keen, for that is your name. isn't it."

"Yes," said Mary faintly, but in such a cold little voice Dick felt as if a sudden chill had struck him.

After the big dinner was over with, Bob bashfully drew her into the great unfurnished parlor and began to question a wide reputation, particularly through her about carpets and so on, when to his the South. Afterwards, for a number of amazement she burst into a fit of weeping, that rendered him quite beside himself with wonder and anxiety.

"My dear," he said, "my dear, dear I wouldn't make you shed one tear for dren' and "The Domestic Life of Thomas

FARM AND GABDEN.

Vagrant Negroes Sold on the Block in Missouri.

FAYETTE, Mo.-This town is again on the verge of a race war, because of vagrant sale of negroes which took place here yesterday. About a month ago a good deal of excitement was caused by the sale of three vagrant negroes. Yesterday the feeling was intensified by the public sale on the block of three men and one woman, because they could offer no visible means of support. Henry Thompson, Wm. Miller and John Wilkins were the men. All are healthy negroes, who have never before been

arrested on any charge. The woman was a good looking mullatto, Mary Whiteside. She was accused of va-

the public square at 11 o'clock and a great crowd of both colors gathered. The whites made fun of the poor victims, and the taken by reliable farmers hereabouts. The woman will work in a good family in town.

The negroes declare that this must stop or that the whites be sold with the negroes. The sale took place on a block Sheriff Crygier officiating.

Sarah Randolph, Authoress and Ed« ucator, Passes Away.

BALTIMORE, MD., -Miss Sarah N. Randolph, who for many months past has been seriously ill at her residence in this city, died Monday. Miss Randolph was a native of Albermar's county, Virginia, where her father, Col. Thomas Jefferson Randolph, resided on his plantation. "Edge Hill." She was a granddaughter of Thomas Jefferson.

At the close of the war Miss Randolph and an elder sister opened a girls' boarding school at "Edge Hill," which gained years. Miss Randolph was principal of Patapsco Institute, Elliott City, Maryland. Miss Randolph was well known in the literary world, having been the author little girl. Why have I made you cry? of "A Life of Stonewall Jackson for Chil-

The Crops.

A Dishonest Postmaster.

open letters in the Nation.

on the Pacific.

not deny his guilt.

New York Times.

a weapon.

SKIMMINGS. The first requisite of a profitable dairy is good cows. It will not do to trust

wholly to breed to secure these; the individual cow must be the subject of close investigation. The next import requisites are proper feed quarters. Within certain bounds, the more nutritious food and comfort can be given a cow, the greater will be her yield of milk .--American Farmer.

POWDERY MILDEW.

Professor Beach; of the New York Experiment Station, says that the first indication of the powdery mildew which attacks the apple, peach and plum seedlings is the appearance of cobweb spots on the leaves in spring. These spread

until the whole leaf is covered. The disease attacks both the upper and under surface, but does not enter the tissues. It can be kept in check by five or six applications of the ammoniacal at the scene, that so cruelly brought to solution of copper carbonate at intervals of about twelve days, the first to be made when the leaves are about half-developed. Both upper and under surfaces should be thoroughly sprayed. The cost, aside from the labor expended in making the applications, is about ten cents per 1000 trees .- New York World.

> A TAR ROOF FOR A ROOT HOUSE. A serviceable covering may be madeover a root house, under the gangway of a barn, by first covering with cedar logs. as suggested, and these covered with a concrete of tar and sand. But something must be used under this covering to prevent a loaded wagon from shaking the support and so cracking the concrete. This protection will be afforded by laving three inch planks over the logs, and then covering these with the floor of concrete. Lighter planks might do, if a few inches of earth or gravet be laid on them, and the concrete then laid down. The earth would give the requisite elasticity to the wagon way. The concrete is made by mixing the sand, first heated on a sheetiron pan, with the hot tar, until the tar is all absorbed and will not run. This is then tolled firmly and cleau sand is spread on to take up the surplus tar as it may work to the top. Beating with a flat plank rammer will do as well as the roller .- New York Times.

with gi bat advantage on many soils. It is a fin erop for enriching and improving the mechanical conditions of the ground and the ensilage which it makes is considered as valuable nearly as that of corry Land that is devoted to cow peas if the summer can also be seeded down to wheat very successfully in the fall. The sweet, succulent ensilage will also m ke a fine ration for the animals all through the winter. On the whole, the value of pease and pea vines has not been justly appreciated by many farmers and stock beeders. Like clover, the plants enrich, he soil while supulying the animals with food .- American Cultivator.

FARM AND GARDEN NOTES. The perfect apple is of medium size. Tusters, ducks, geese and guineas may be handhed in the incubator.

Ge the flower borders ready for sow ing sinuals of the hardy class.

Gene are great foragers and will eat almoft as much grass as a growing calf. Winden's Seckel pear is considered a very, Somising fruit by excellent author tties.

Growers are regarding with much favot the Frederick Clap pear, which riper in October.

This best fertilizer for an orchard is stall nanure mixed with wood ashes or some phosphate mixture.

Every care should be taken that the root; of transplanted trees are not exposed to either sun or wind.

The "Boardman" is a new apple. named in honor of the Secretary of the. Maine Pomological Society.

If not already done, cover over your strawberry bed with straw to remain and protect the fruit from the ground.

Oce of the best plans of management with the chickens and turkeys is to change the males at least once a year. .

Early maturity 'is securing' a large growth at an early age; but to receive the sest results quality must go with it. Qie of the most important items in the hanagement of young turkeys is to keep them dry, at least until the feathers are Well started.

Some hens never make good sitters, and hence should never be allowed to sit is good mother is necessary to raise the foung fowls.

March and April are the best for hatchings and all reasonable care should be takin to secure as large a number as possibl's during this time. the that the sitting hens have ready access to plenty of food and water, so the they will not be obliged to leave they nests too long at any one time. the incubator chickens are a little lat better sell them when they will average one and a half pound in weight rather than risk lower prices a little lattr.

The colored people were brought into

blacks freely expressed their displeasure their minds the days of actual slavery. The woman was put up first. She brought \$10 for the sixty days work that the county fined her. The men sold for \$10, \$12, and \$13, respectively, being

grancy.

SMACKS OF SLAVERY.

i an a creature in the next Europeau the the Bosna-Herzegovintan "-, shoare now exciting the admiraa of Vienna by their superior phyminual hearing, firm, elastic step. i continess, as well as by their pracleas and equipment. Following Burneh example with native Indian mps, the Austrian Government doideal to iningle indiscriminately in new new levies Christians and Mahomaus, Grooks and Roman Catholics, inand of keeping the sectaries apart, the plan is said to work admirably.

The New York Court of Appeals has ter diffet, proords the Detroit Free Press. but while a married woman has a tight contract with other persons than her - ind for personal service and can man has her own the remineration re-And he such service, any iscivice she, the front sent, "it's prime fur wild lards, sects her husband, eyer in the carry-"2 mind his bus ness, belongs to him. the over was one where the wife of a it is a consted him in his work sued a rapposastaneed by falling into a The court held that the suit it is brought by the husband, as · tion liber was his.

Fout growers in the West are enthuactive ever the possibilities of Oregon as find or wing region, and especially " prime ou fure. One fruit expert int l'alian prunes grown in the V desire Valley are superior to those Italy. The climate, he save, content of great fruit region of Asia for the grower has planted about stand prune trees in 150 acres vellownette, and it is said that some and some truits are being planted the s of other farms. That part in the promises to the a vast fruit and in the near future.

but was compelled to don her one good A lawyer, in the Washington Post. dress and climb into the spring wagon Yethonce out on the prairie cutting it's that the law of primogeniture is that had been sent for then the next the grass simply with a soythe, Mary still in force in the District of Columbia. day. made slow progress. line law of the District is the old Eng-"You do look so pale and sick, child !" "Poor father." she thought at she exclaimed her father in a voice of irritash law, with the various enactments of worked a vay, vigorousiy, "there was tion, "and sich a day, my! Now I'll git the commission which formariy governed the little home so nearly paid for, then to see a ranch that is one, I suppose." that security debt that took it, and then a w District and of Congress superadded. his throat, he said : They were not disappoined in this remother went, and it's been ever thus, spect, certainly. Unly those who have sears in saving what some one is neady Yankee Blade. agiomerate i mass of legislation, most seen the big ranches in the West can to snate a way from him, but this last form any idea of those fields and fields, is no the courts and counselors - purchase seems the worst of all, for what containing each more than a hundred suppresente upt to administer it. Only the can I can do in such a place as this acres, and with thousands of dollars' worth She worked away steaduly, until a er or I had occasion to look up the of stock scampering here and there. badly placed load on the wugon teris sheritance, an 11 fin 1 that the Then the big wind-pumps that rose near minated in a grand upset, and then poor is a ste of James L, providing that the corrals and the barns, that kept con-Mary sat down on that mass of sumbled e is son shall inherit, to the ex. stantly on hand a goodly supply of nice, hay to indulge in a good cry; while the fresh water in the long troughs. The Arst on of other children, is still in force. patient old horses stood quietly by as if barrels of sait placed in the racks where nothing unusual had happened. I must be wrong, but I failed utterly to it was most convenient, and ever tempt-A certain person watching a herd of "n't any repealing statute, in which case sheep far to the westwarl, by the sid of his excellent field glass had viewed it ingly ready; and last came the house them all. imponiture is still the law of the Disitself, set back in a lawn of twenty acres all, and quite accidentally, as alaud with here and there groups of cotton-Lint." wood trees forming most luxuriant shade. Mullers were about According to the New York Truth, the sicle The house itself was picturesque, long to be found in tho long extracts from the Bible. and oldly shaped. Even Mary felt somet in an fast and beaufr There are and management of family use.

lant Where tired feet, with sandals loosed, 1

When we shall clearly see and understand I think that we will say, "God knew ! Lost Mary Riley Smith, in New York Week

A WESTERN ROMANCE.

BY ABBLE C. M KEEVER.

nOR some time sun had been is ing slanting 335 across the stretch of priate when Mary Ken

looked out of that lumbering imnigrant wagon aixiously. "I thought

told me it beautiful out here, father. Why it'as flat as a pancake, and in some place looks quite as well bake i." "Tush!" said the man who occuried

A Providence

no trees to cut, nothin' ter do but list plow if up an' plant' things an' they grow faster, its said, than we can tend

"Who ays so (" asked the girl dubi-

"O the agent-an everybody. Why there's the fine-t ranches. La, bless ne. child we'll be rich in a year or two. But when their lonely quarter-section was reached, with its little two-roomed shant, Mary felt they were many, years from being rich. "We ve got to make the best of It she said "but if we don't starve, we'l

the has "Starve' poo'a!" said her father, "what on idea." Bur umonth later he came limping in;

white and discouraged. "My the mustis n gittin' worse, Mary;

there's only a lit le hay gathered. 11m winter, I been such a long while a xin' them a stable. O'i dear, an' they told me folks didu't have rheumatism out here. they told you a number of things

like that, to get your small savings. But don't worry, I'll try the hay my-

my life. You needn't bother about it if Jefferson," besides numerous articles and weeks later. "He's not only had an you don't like." abundance of grass cut for us, but he's

"I want to go home," sobbed Mary. given us corn, an' wheat, and helped us I'm ashamed of myself, but I do want so amazin' I rather guess neither us not to go home." the horses will starve till spring, and

And then poor, stupid Bob left her he's even offered to plow up some sod to and went off to see about ordering the be ready fur spring plantin'. Bless me, wagon, and when he came back to tell I never did see such a feller; an' it seems her all was ready, he approached very to me, Marry, you treat him kinder softly so as not to frighten her, and this is what he accidently saw and heard: "I wish you wouldn't let him do so

His handsome cousin Dick standing ndignantly before a most defiant young ady, whose cheeks were flaming red.

"I can plainly see how it is," said Dick, "and besides, just see what the fellow's up to." see ued as if he wanted ter. You ain't

"You are mistaken. I never-" But Bob's no fool; he's plain and blunt, but he'd never have taken quite so much for granted.'

"You are-you treat me shamefully." "I didn't think you a coquette," said unreasonable Dick.

"Coquette !" cried Mary, "what business have you to think anything about "Its been nearly a month since he came to my aid," she thought, "and he me!"

Dick laughed mockingly.

"Well, you're right, but I have thought lots about you. I've never ceased to think about you since I saw you that day on the prarie. It happened that I had to go away just theu, or I don't think Bob would have got ahead of me."

watch. "Reckon I kin afford it," he "Oh," said Mary, raising her head, the anger and shame all leaving it for a had said to himself with a chuckle, "if new, strange beauty. "He-he-hasn't." want to, same as some other things Then Bob closed the door softly and The Smithers ranch was undergoing went a var. repairs, carpenters and painters were

An hour later he came stamping along the hall in his usual way and throwing open the door called out :

Bob had told old man Keen all this "Wagon's ready, miss, an' your father's waitin'. . I think I'll drive you and fished for an opinion from Mary in regard to a number of things, but back, myself." Marv's invariable answer was "she

And if Mary hadn't been so blind with her own happiness, she would have noticed his strange patlor under all the bronze.

After the old man had stumbled slowly proudly, one night. "She can just go" into the house, Bob detained Mary an over with you ter-morrow; I'll go too, instant on its threshold. an' tell you what you want ter know,

"I didn't know I was ma'tin' you unhappy. I want to make you happy. that's all. Good-by." The next day Dick was astonished to

though he'd be obliged if they would receive a deed for the big ranch and a letter from Bob, delivered by a messen-Mary cried herself to sleep that night, ger.

> "I'm going to California for a time. I'll make you a present of the ranch. I allus inten led, it for you. I've got enouga without it, you know. I'll be back by-an 1-by, and I hope you'll be happy in my ol I home. "BOB."

Dick was at first du nfounded, then a light broke on him, and with a lump in "It's for her, not me-poor Bob!"--

A Unique Portrart.

Many remarkable stories are told con-

ODOROUS BUT USEFUL. I think skunks do a vast amount of

good and not much harm, is the statement of D. A. Barper of Genesee WASHINGTON, D. C.- The Department County. We had a twenty-two acre lot infested with white grubs last fall, so of Agriculture has issued a report showing the condition of the wheat crop di much so that you could not look on the the first day of April. It is claimed in ground anywhere without seeing where this that the average condition of the the grubs had followed the drill-marks crop in Ohio, Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, and eaten off the row of wheat for a Missouri and Kansas, the principle winter space of six inches to a foot or more. In wheat States, is twenty points lower than October skunks had been over the whole field and removed the grubs so, that we on April 1st of last year, or 77 against 97.3. In New York it is 97, Pennsylcould not find one of the spots that had vania 84, and in the States from Delaware been eaten off but what the grub had to North Carolina it varies from 79 to 96, been taken out. The skunk can put its 90 to 93 in the Southern belt, and high sharp hose right on the spot where the grub is at work. We have had a few hen-eggs eaten by skunks, but not enough to notice. The most loss we ASHEVILLE, N. C. -- Mr. Buckner, postmaster of Grantville, Madison county, ever suffered from them was when an was arrested Saturday evening for steal old dog tried to pick up one about ten ing registered letters from the mails, and rods from the house; then the odor perwas brought h re and put in fail. For raded everything near there. A crock some time past registered money passing of October butter at the house in ten through his office has been missing, and minutes was fit only for soapgrease, and suspicion pointed to him as the thief. we were uncomfortable for some time An inspector has been looking up the from the presence of such powerful percase for several weeks and Saturday evenumery. Men and boys are tracking ing caught him So far as learned, he does kunks to their holes and killing them for their skins, so I fear they will be exerminated. - New York Tribune.

POTATOES FOR BREEDING EWES.

Raw potatoes, beets, carrots, turnips, and other kinds of roots may be given to breeding ewes with great benefit, provided they are fed in small quantities at first, increasing the rations as the animals become accustomed to such soft and succulent food. In no case should so much be given as to cause looseness of the bowels, or what is usually termed scours, and when there are indications of this the toots should be withheld until. the droppings have returned to their normal conditions. If the potatoes are large of medium size they should be cut up into ilices, but very small ones may be fed whole. One quart of cut potatoes and a oint of bran sprin'cled over them would be a fair ration to begin with, and only once a day, increasing to double the quantity in the course of three or four weeks. A little salt, say a teaspoonful to each animal, may be added to each ration, unless salt is kept where the sheep can help themselves. It is common practice to feed breeding ewes grain of some kind with good hay on well-cured cornstalks, but all musty, mouldy food should tions. There is nothing better to increase a flow of milk than sugar beets, and every farmer who keeps sheep should The jockey who won in the largest raise a quantity of these roots to feed his breeding ewes .- New York Sun.

A Sad Accident. the year is pease, and land cannot be cerning the wonders of penmanship, WINDSOR, N. C .- Friday afternoon. made to produce any crop that returns such as the work of John J. Taylor, of Mrs. Alphonzo C. Measles and her baby. Streator, Ill., who once wrote 6000 so much to the owner. The pease may about one year old, were killed by a tree be raked, stacked and fed to the pigs words on the blank side of a postal card; falling on them. Mrs. Measles was in from the stack, or the swine may be and the Austrian who wrote 400 letters stive of that section. the woods raking up dirt for manure, and had left her baby lying nears turned into the field and allowed to est on a grain of wheat; but in the estimawhat they will. In the early part of tion of the writer, Gustave Dahlberg, a tree. The tree caught on fire, and when August those that are needed for seed Swedish university student, has ecliped she saw it it was nearly burned down. should be gathered. On every five acres fore she could rescue the child the tree of pea ground turn about twenty-five She ran as fast as she could, but be-This wizard of the pen has made a pigs loose, and if they have been fed a portrait of King Oscar, the whole in fell on both. little corn through the summer they will microscopic letters, forming short and Isn't Thinking of a Watery Grave. The right eye of this wonderful Wager the W. VA -Jennie Sutte

There is no advantage in putting too latge a number of eggs under the setting hele; fifteen is as many as a good large hor can cover, and a smaller hen should be given a less number.

In setting out trees, shrubs, berry plants, berry bushes or flowers, be sure yiu leave no open interstices under the rebts; make sure that the soil touches the roots at every point.

Low lying lands should, as a rule, be axoided for fruit trees. In general the bist results are obtained on high ground. when the soil may be too rough for other tilage, yet reasonably fertile.

When spring planting is in order see the strawberry plants as early as the seasta will allow. If profit only is the objist, select well tested varieties that are fritorites in your nearest market.

When you set a broody hen, give her reen sod for the bottom if her nest; it tends to keep moisture for the eggs. N irk the date of setting on each egg, and s it to it that no hens lay to her or break b'r eggs.

Fifty fowls may be kept in one house, covided the place is kept clean and eet and furnished with a good run. The fowls should have wholesome food, viried with green stuff, "ground bone tical, and coarsely ground oyster-shell. Nowls should become used to their auarters.

Book-keeping is just as necessary in bultry keeping as in ordinary mercanthe business. Debit the hens with all food, buildings and general labor in their Schalf, and credit them with all eggs, bultry and stock sold. Then, at the and of the year, or in fact any time, your financial standing will be readily discov-

Absorbents are of great value to the poultry house. Dry loam, smuck, coaf arbes, etc., are splendid for "taking in" nrit only moisture and dampness, but also the various noxious gasses, such as ammonia and carbonic acid gas, which are always present in greater or lesser quantities. A pure dry atmosphere is essential to health.

Among the anomalies of nomenclature field ever known to the English turf, noticed in our market reports are the Goater, has just died. He rode Joe words "Irish potatoes," applied to our Miller in the Chester Cup in 1852, when common potato. The potato is purely PEASE FOR PIGS. forty three horses faced the starter. an American. Ireland never saw one One of the most profitable . crops for pigs that can be planted in the spring of antil it was sent there from this continent. The same is true of the tomato. Owing to the very large use of this vegstable in Southern Europe many perions Are of the opinion that the tomato was " From the recaing of the neb in winter. or eggs, all the way through the line of Comesticated animals until we reach the Eghest bred and most valuable trotter, the matter of selected feeds, properly balanced feeds, and feeds adapted to the be in fine condition for the first market. The first market is always the best, and desired and essential to the accom-dishments of the highest results is what

Brother Editors Fight. OxFORD, ALA .- A fight between two editors has created a sensation here. The participants were brothers. Ben and Tom Gwynn at the head of the Voice and Nighthawk, respectively. The Nighthawk is for Cleveland for President, and Governor Jones for the head of the State ticket. The brothers engaged in a rough and tumble fight, but friends interfered before either could draw

Foreign Notes of Real Interest.

So far the Russian famine has cost the Imperial Treasury 300,000,000 rubles. It is a curious but certain fact that be avoided, as it is likely to cause aborlast winter's scourge of influenza in Eugland was almost confined to well to-do people.

here have been given to prominent persons by the Turkish or Egyptian Governments, and as only horses are given and no mares they are not bred pure in any part of this continent. Consequently the stallions are used only for crossing. -

Arabian Horses,

The true Arabian horses cannot be

purchased, as the exportation of them

from the Turkish dominions is prohib.

ited. All of them that have been brought