Using Long Words. Doctors who are in the habit of using long words when visiting people may nke a fint from the following little stery: An old woman whose husband was not very well sent for the doctor, who came and saw the old wife: "I will send him some medicine which must be taken in a recumbent posi-

After he had gone the old woman sat tien. down greatly puzzled. "A recumbent position-a recumbent position." she kept repeating. "I

haven't got one." At last she thought. I will go and see if Nurse Lown has got one to lend me." Accordingly she went and said to the

"Have you a recumbent position to lend me to take some medicine in?" The nurse, who was equally as igperant as the old woman, replied: I had one, but to tell you the truth, I have lest it."

lits Bravery. Mrs. Blinkly-John, dear, won't you discharge Mary? You know how afraid

animal unsalable at any price. All am of her? Mr. Blinkly-Certainly. No servant gan ever scare me. (A little while after-Mary, shem! Mrs. Blinkly has ssked me to tell you that she wants to see you after I have gone to the office. Brooklyn Life,

Desperate Wager. "If you haven't been takin' a bath I'll eat my hat?" declared Mr. Weary Watkins.

"Guess I'll have to own up," assented Mr. Dismal Dawson. "What d'ye mean by it?" "Election bet; that's all."-Indianapo-11s Journal.

Two Smart Things. Scene-A public eating house. Pert routh addressing waitress: "Bring me one of your dog biscuits, miss." "Yes, sir: if you promise to eat it on the mar. - The Bree.

She Was In Donbt. Benham-Well, if you want to know It. I married you for your money. Mrs. Benham-I wish I could tell as easily what I married you for .- Judge.

That Everlasting Irritating Itch. That describes Tetter, Eczema and other skin Beenses 5d cents will cure them stop the itch at once 5d cents pays for a box of Tetterine at

Deafness Cannot Be Cured

by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitu-tional remedies. Deafness is caused by an n-fiamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube gets in fi med you have a rumbling sound or imper-fect hearing, and when it is entirely closed Desiness is the result, and unless the inflam-mation can be taken out and this tube re-stored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroy d for ever. Nine cases out of ten are caused by catarrh, which is nothing but an infamed condition of the mucous surfaces. We will give One Hundred Dollars for any rase of Deafnest (caused by catarrh) that can-not be cured by Hall's Catarrh ture. Send for circulars, free, F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O.

Sold by Druggists, 75c. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

I use Fiso's Cure for Consumption both in my family and practice,—Dr. G. W. PATTER-sox, Inkster, Mich., Nov. 5, 1894.

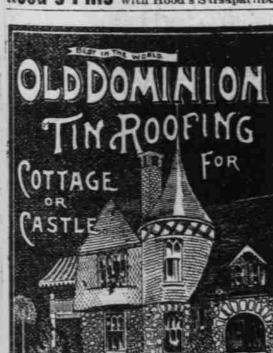
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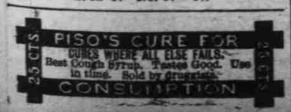
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8. N. U.-No. 37-'97.



Advantages of Well-Bred Stock,

all farming is least prosperous that

those who have been careful to secure

only the best bred animals have the

advantage. The first effect of a de-

cline in prices is to make the scrub

through the period of depression the

scrub stock farmers are changing from

poor or inferior stock to that which is

better. By the time they have all

secured the best stock the times will

have improved so as to make farming

profitable again. It is really a case

of cause and effect, though not often

Badly Planned Mangers.

Tons of hay may go to waste on

many farms from badly planned man-

gers, out of which horses and cattle

work the hay and drop it under their

feet to soil and waste it. The best

rack is one out of which the animal

gets only just what he holds in his

mouth. This will be eaten and not

dropped and wasted. Where hav is

very cheap this is not a matter of so

much importance, but it is best not to

despise small savings. Every ton of

hay wasted means labor and wear and

tear of tools, if it does not mean cash,

and the labor is needed in other de-

Length of Grain.

There is often quite a difference in

the common errors on the part of the

man who runs a binder in harvesting

such fields, is in neglecting to adjust

his machine to suit the different

lengths as they are encountered. One

side may be long, the other medium,

yet he goes through without adjust-

ment, the result being that the long

bundles "spread out" like a turkey

tied by the feet; while the short ones

are "choked." Tie 'em around the

waist, friend; that's what you are

What to Do With the Old Males.

the males should be separated from

the hens. To allow them to remain

is to injure both. If the cock is not

to be retained for service next year,

dispose of him at once, if possible.

Get him out of the way. Sell him if

you can, otherwise kill him. A cock

that is to be used another season

should be very carefully treated while

moulting. There should be some

small pen or yard about the place

where he could be kept alone and fed

to induce a quick molt and a profuse

Poultrymen often complain that the

cocks take longer to moult than the

hens. We think they will find this

altered if the cocks are confined where

their gallantry to the hens will not

keep them from getting all the food

they need, and their association with

organs nourishment which at this

time of year is needed for new feath-

ers and the general recuperating of

Wild Carrot.

As wild carrot is a biennial it is not

hard to destroy it, provided it is kept

from seeding. But this simple cutting

is very hard to do. No matter how

close it is cut to the ground, side

shoots will sprout out even late in the

fall and ripen some seeds before win-

ter. At the same time this cutting

will make the root branch out, and

get so firm hold of the soil that it is

there are scattering stalks in the

meadow or pasture select some time

when the soil is wet from recent rains

and pull up the plant by the root. It

is necessary to get hold very close to

the soil, or better still, hold of the

root below the surface, as the point

one for breaking. With a spade make

the plant will thrive where there are

only three or four inches of soil over

the roots. There it is apt to be neg-

carrot seed when they cannot get any-

thing else to eat.-Boston Cultivator.

Pickling Eggs When Plentiful.

it must be understood that the whole

secret is to keep the porous shell

from admitting the air and moisture.

If this can be done the eggs will keep

for quite a length of time. A pickle

first is made as follows: One bushel of

fine quality stone lime, eight quarts

of salt, and sixty gallons of water.

Slake the lime well and then add the

water and the salt, stirring well until

all is settled and cold. Draw off the

clear brine into a water-tight cask and

then put the eggs in as soon as taken

from the nest. When a layer of eggs

about a foot deep is put in, a little of

the milky brine, made by stirring up

some of the very light lime particles,

should be allowed to settle over them.

Then put in a similar layer and repeat

the operation. Fill the barrel with

eggs within four or five inches of the

top and then cover with a factory

cloth; on top of this cloth spread a

layer of lime that settled in making the

pickle. The pickle must be kept above

this lime to keep it cool and moist,

If the eggs are to be sent to market

they should be taken out of the brine

carefully, and after being thoroughly

In preserving eggs for winter use,

almost impossible to pull it up.

the whole system. - Farm-Poultry.

growth of new feathers.

Now that you are through breeding,

there for .- The Epitomist.

partments of most farms.

recognized as such.

It is particularly in the time when

ter. An equable degree of modern warmth is best .- Home and Farm.

Breeding Dairy Cows. 1. Select the best cows in your herd, or that you can buy, to keep, and dispose of the others.

2. The best cow for the dairy is the one that produces the greatest amount of butter fat in a year (for food coasumed) when being rightly fed.

3. Test your cows by weighing the milk of each cow for a year, testing it occasionally with the Babcock milk tester, and know how much butter fat each one does produce.

4. To renew or increase your herd raise the heifer calves from your best

5. Use the best dairy-bred sire you can get; one, if possible, that has a long line of ancestors, and have been first-class dairy animals.

6. In this way you can make each generation better than the preceding one, if they have at all times proper care and feed.

7. It is neither profitable nor necessary for a cow to go dry more than four to six weeks. 8. Especially should your young cows be watched and not allowed to

acquire the habit of drying up too 9. Darken the stable in which the cows are milked through fly time. It will not only economise the patience of the milker, but the cost of milk production as well.

10. Keep a record of the time when cows are bred, and have no guesswork about the time of calving. 11. Provide a roomy box stall, and

allow the cow to become accustomed to it a week prior to calving. 12. Rich foods should be withheld for a short time prior and subsequent the length of grain grown on different to calving.

portions of the same field, and one of 13. The udder should receive prompt attention. An obstacle may be removed from the teat the first hour that might baffle science later. 14. A pail of scalded bran should be given to the cow as soon as possible

> after calving. 15. The calf should be permitted to nurse the mother for two or three

16. After separating the calf from its mother, feed the natural milk as soon as drawn, for a week or ten 17. Then begin gradually to substi-

tute skim milk with oil meal jelly 18. Scald the calf's feed pail daily. 19. Feed three times a day and not

more than three quarts at a time until the calf is well started. 20. Warm the milk by placing the vessel that contains the milk in hot

21. Warm the milk to ninety de-

22. Don't trust your finger, but a thermometer. It will save many a Asked concerning the fisheries, he have appeared in this guise may be 23. The man whose ideal of a cow is high, coupled with good care, feed

highest profit in milk and pleasure that can be made in dairying. 24. Always clean out the box stall after a cow has calved therein, and thoroughly disinfect it with a solution made of one part of sulphuric acid to their mates call to the reproductive nine of water. This is to prevent

and gentleness, is sure to receive the

septic poisoning of the next, which may easily occur. 25. Do not milk the udder out clean until the fourth day after calving. This will often prevent a chill, which often produces milk fever.

Poultry Notes. If your flock is yarded, plow the runs and give them fresh scratching ground.

If your hatching is over, separate the males from the females and give the latter the run of fields or or-

Chickens grow wonderfully during this month; therefore feed them well and give them plenty of range and shade during the hot days.

If you have not done so, now is the time to plant late cabbage. There is nothing that fowls will relish so much during winter as a crisp head of cab-

where root and top join is a favorite "The best is always the cheapest; the cheapest is the most costly in the enough of a hole around the root so end" is a good thing to have in mind, that it can be taken firmly by the. hand. In rich soil a root of eight to if given a reasonable construction ten inches will often be drawn. But

when buying poultry or eggs, It would be a good thing for all poultry men to plant some egg gourd seed and raise their own nest eggs. spoon. Ask your lected, and the small plants there left The egg gourd is a perfect imitation dealer for it. If he to seed will fill the soil of reighbories to seed will fill the soil of neighboring of an egg, and will deceive the wisest

> take disease. During the day they are active and at work, but at night they cannot change their positions on curred on the Brooklyn bridge years the roost and are consequently helpless to avoid damp drafts of air. One who reduces the matter to figures finds that just eight minutes a

week will keep the premises of fifteen laying hens perfectly clean and free from vermin. Of course the work must be done at the right time and under favorable conditions. The French minister of agriculture has published a report of certain ex-

periments upon the effect of cold air upon incubation of eggs. It was and stronger broods during the months of February, March and April than during the warm months of June. July and August. Extreme cleanliness should be the

rule. Houses, roosts, dropboards, feed troughs, drinking fountains, all need special attention. Clean your dropboards every morning and kerosene your roosts, upper and under side, every week. Nests should be kept fresh and sweet until moulting time. Do not let the lice get a start.

The horses of German cavalry regiments are to be shod with paper shoes, wiped, pack away neatly. They must recent experiments having proved their durability and lightness desirsummer time, nor too cold in the win- able,

A GREAT SALMON RUSH.

THE FISH ARE SWARMING UP THE CO-LUMBIA AND FRASER RIVERS.

A Four-Million-Dollar Catch-How Fish Jammed in a Creek Formed a Natural Bridge - Seine Fishing From the Shore-A Phenominal Year.

Advices from the Fraser and Columbia rivers, as well as from Alaska. indicate that this will be the biggest salmon year within a quarter century, says the Washington Star.

The fish are running upstream literally in swarms; so close do they run in fact, that a canoe paddled over the surface becomes an instrument of death, killing handreds of salmon in its passage. In the upper tributaries of the Fraser the crush is tremendous, and the certain result will be the practical damming up of these narrow mountain torrents with solid masses of dead fish. But, while the waste is expected to be very large, the canning output will also greatly exceed that of previous years.

Dr. Tarleton H. Bean, director of the New York aquarium, who has won both fame and wide experience as a member of the United States fish commission, is authority for the following

"It may confidentially be asserted that British Columbia and Alaska will this year, beat the record with their fish output. The conditions for salmon have rarely been so good, and reports of a mammoth rush upstream come pouring in from the northwest, It is stated that, so tremendous is the influx of fish, that hundreds are actually forced out of the water and into

"The salmon pack, or canning output in 1891-a good year-for the Fraser river fisheries was 400,464, valued at \$2,351,083. With these figures as a basis, it would hardly be an exaggeration to say that these seine fisheries, with their greatly increased facilities and larger number of hands, ought in 1897 to turn out canned fish to the value of about \$1,000,000. Statistics are less exactly taken in our Alaskan fisheries, but they also ought to show a marked increase. In addition to all this, it must be remembered that the Indians do a very great deal of privateer fishing. In fact, the aborigines largely subsist on dried fish, the "bucks" netting them and the squaws cleaning and drying.

"The salmon industry is doing wonders for British Columbia. New Westminster, the capital of the fisheries, had in 1881 a population of 3000 souls. Today the population has quadrupled, exceeding 12,000, and this exclusive of Indians and transient laborers. In the fisheries and canning factories over 6000 people are now employed, according to the official reports. These are almost altogether Chinese and Indians. The Jean Pinto!" fishermen-who are paid per fish six cents-number in their ranks English, Scotch crofters, Irish, French, Japanese and Indians."

known landscape painter, spent many years on his namesake river, while preparing a series of views at the in-

"To begin with, boat fishing does not exist for more than a few miles above the delta of the Fraser. Beyoud that point all fishing is done from the shore by men and sometimes | know. Give me another kiss. What's in exceptional years, with the aid of one?"

The net used differs largely from the scines used in Alaska. I can compare it to nothing better than a huge hammock slung by both ends to a pole. Night is the time for fishing operations. The men arrange among themselves for certain stretches of river. Below the delta line they cast their nets from boats with high, platformed sterns. Further up, the river being unnavigable on account of its fierce current and sunken rocks, they cast from the bank. A good man can catch hundreds daily. Two hundred fish at 6 cents a fish means \$12 a day; and that is no unusual wage in the season. Below the delta I have heard of \$100 being earned by two men in a single day-or, to be exact, in a single

"That 1897 is to be a banner year I have heard from various friends at New Westminster. Strange as it may seem, the canning people are not always elated by banner years. So much salmon drugs the market and

even hurts the canning industry. "Nobody who has not been in the northwest can have any notion of the awful inrush of salmon during a very big year, like the present. On one occasion I crossed a tributary of the Fraser river literally over a bridge made of salmon. The fish were quite dead, and had begun to putrify. Forced from the main stream into the tributary by the terrific legions of upgoing fish behind, they were driven into a hasn't got it, drop us hasn't got it, drop us fields, where they are carried by birds. Some of the winter birds live on wild see that you get it.

Some of the winter birds live on wild see that you get it.

Some of the winter birds live on wild see that you get it. Here they became an absolute wedgea jam, like the human one that ocago. Not a fish could move forward or backward, and thus imprisoned, as in a vise, and without water, they died by hundreds, under the scorching sun. "It was quite easy for my Indian

driver to take the horse and buggy across this extraordinary natural bridge, while I followed on foot. Judging by the height of the river banks, and the extent of the fish dam, I should say that there was an actual waste of fully 2500 or 3000 fish in that iam. Subsequently I was informed found that fowls hatch much larger that such jams are by no means un-

> all the canning. Now, however, the Chinese, who are at once cleaner, cheaper and more easily managed, do most of the work.

> "The night fishing is very picturesque. You see the dark figures of the fishermen, standing in bold relief against the moonlight. Then high in air whirls the big net, sweeping at the end of its iron-bound pole. Deftly, silently almost, it cuts into the swift current of the Fraser. There is a minute or two of waiting, and then, with a swish and a great scattering of

moonlight, and, this time, keen eyes can see within its meshes the silver scales of the salmon, wriggling and struggling for a freedom that is his no more. Then comes the quick blow of the killing club, and the dead fish is

tossed into the creels." The work of canning, according to Dr. Tarleton H. Bean, and Mr. Fraser, usually lasts about two months. The Chinese can clean about 1000 fish in a day. Sometimes the canners turn out 75,000 cans in twenty-four hours,

QUAINT AND CURIOUS.

A famous Roman glutton always wore gloves at a feast so he could handle the hot meat sooner than the other guests.

According to Nature, the firing at Portsmouth, England, on June 26, was distinctly heard at Hungerford, Wiltshire, a distance of forty-five miles as a crow flies, and also at Great

Among the portraits recently acquired by the trustees of the National Portrait Gallery, London, is that of Sir Francis Ronalds (1788-1873), the inventor of the first working electric telegraph.

It is claimed that the perfume of flowers disappears as soon as the starch in the petals is exhausted, and it may, it is said, be restored by placing the flower in a solution of sugar, when the formation of starch and the emission of fragrance will be at once resumed.

Joseph H. Thompson, who died recently at his home in East Orange, N. J., was 82 years of age and came of a long-lived family, the average of his ancestors for five generations having been 82 years and that of his wife's ancestors for the same time a year

The Boston museum of fine arts has come into possession of the wedding gift of George III of England to his bride, Queen Charlotte, presented by him at their marriage in 1791. This relic is a chatelaine watch, with belt clasp, band, and pendants, all of the finest gold and thickly incrusted with

Many gold ornaments have been found in a tomb in the Etruscan cemetery, at Votulonia, making the discovery one of the most notable of recent vears. A necklace, eight large clasps, two large earrings, some hairpins and other articles of jewelry, together with a sword, are among the objects. The treasure will go to the Florence

In a French churchyard is a monument bearing an inscription of which the following is a translation: "Here lies Jean Pinto, the Spanish vocalist. When he reached heaven he united his voice with the voices of the archangels. As soon as He heard him the Diety cried, 'Keep quiet, all you fellows, and let us hear alone the illustrious singer.

The lord mayor of London is encaught, regardless of weight, about | titled to wear an earl's robe whenever a crowned head pays a visit to the city. The last lord mayor to don an earl's robe was Alderman Knill, on John A. Fraser, R. C. A., the well- | the occasion of the visit of the King of Denmark, four years ago, to be present at the marriage of the Duke of York. The number of London stance of the Canadian government. mayors who, during the present reign, counted on one hand.

> Mental Telegraphy. "Let me take your hat, John, dear. I'll close the door. You're tired, I

"Thank you, my dear, You are very thoughtful.' "Of you, always, to be sure, you poor, dear boy. I have the nicest supper for you. Look! Some lovely

biscuits, the kind of cake you like best and your favorite preserves, too." "How kind of you!" "Not at all. It's a wife's duty, you know, to study her husband's w,shes

and comforts. "Why! so it is. I had quite forgotten that." 'Now, John, aren't you pleased?"

'Oh! Of course, of course, my darling, only_____ Well, only-" "Nothing, pothing-but, you've been down town this afternoon, haven't

"Why, John, how did you guess? "And to the milliner's?"

"You're a mind-reader !" "No, not at all." (After a reflective pause.) "Well, here it is."

"Oh, John! \$10! You dear, sweet, good hubby,' 'Um-yes-ain't I? But, come on,

let's have that delicious supper 'now, I need it." (To himself, as he spreads his first biscuit): "Mind-reader, I guess so. I thought she was talking through her hat, and she was."-Philadelphia Bulletin.

A Remarkable Pond-Lily Pond. "One of the most beautiful floral

exhibits in New England," says a Pond,' a famous pond-lily pond on the line of the Norwich and Worcester railroad, one mile above Jewett City. Conn. The surface of the pond is now a mass of pink and white pondlilies, and their fragrance is carried for miles by the summer winds. No one knows how long this remarkable garden of pond-lilies has been in existence, but for many years Tadpole's lilies have been sought by pienic parties from nearby counties in this state, Massachusetts and Rhode Island. Cartloads of the flowers are carried away, but there seems to be no diminution in the supply. The railroad comes suddenly upon the pond, which it divides in halves, and in an instant "Formerly the Indians did nearly | the passengers detect the fragrance of the lilies and throw up the windows, the better to view the beautiful and unusual sight. In one section of Tadpole there is a large tract of lilies, the blossoms of which are of sorich a pink as to be almost rose-colored. They are of exceedingly rare beauty, and are much sought after by collectors."

Correct.

Teacher-A rich man dies and leaves a million dollars—one-fifth to his son, one sixth to his daughter, one-seventh to his wife, one-eighth to his brother, and the rest to foreign missions-

Little Willie Brief-A lawyer,-

BUCKINGHAM'S DYE

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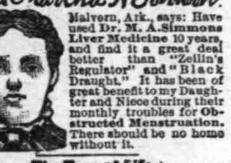
TO CURE

DOES NOT INJURE THE STOMACH.

W. A. McLarty & Son, Dime Box, Texas say: "We want some more of Ramon's Pep-sin Chill Tonic, as it is the best we ever han-dled. My son prescribes it in his practice and says it is the only Chill Tonic which even a child can take without in jury to the stomach. You may send me 1 gross of the Ramon's Pepsin Chill Tonic and 1 gross of Ramon's Tonic Liver Pills."

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ARKANSAS LADIES Mrs Martha A Johnson.



The Turn of Life.

The cessation of the menses usually occurs between the ages of forty and fifty. Great irregularity takes place in the periodic discharges for some time before the final cessation, the female usually experiencing sudden flashes of heat, fullness in the head, headache and other evidences of constitutional disturbance. The nervous system tional disturbance. The nervous system sympathetically responds, and there is great irritability and melancholy, the patient is discouraged and has a sense of fullness or sufficient.

At no time in her life does a woman need At no time in her life does a woman need more constant care and watchful tenderness, not has more need for a remedy to invigorate and strengthen her. The bowels should be kept regular with Dr. M. A. Simmons Liver Medicine, and if Dr. Simmons Squaw Vine Wine is used during the whole of this critical period, it will invigorate and enrich her blood, soothe and strengthen her nerves and thus relieve the suffering and crable her to assessed by through the danger. enable her to pass safely through the dan-gers, prolong her life and afford her strength and joy in her declining years.



Fullness of Blood in Head. & Where there is great determination of lood to the head, the blood-vessels of the blood to the head, the blood-vessels of the brain become greatly congested, and there exists flushed face, giddiness, especially on stooping, and throbbing pain in the head, increased by movement. It may be caused by living too freely; too late rising in the morning, combined with an inactive life. Menstrual derangements in females will often occasion it. Dr. Simmons Squaw often occasion it. Dr. Simmons Squaw Vine Wine is especially made for this, and



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YOU WANT THEM TO PAY THEIR

cven if you merely keep them as a diversion. In order to handle Fowls judiciously, you must know something about them. To meet this want we are selling a book giving the experience (Only 25c. of a practical poultry raiser for (Only 25c. twenty-five years. It was written by a man who put all his mind, and time, and money to making a success of Chicken raising—not as a pastime, but as a business—and if you will profit by his twenty-five years' work, you can save many Chicks annually, and make your Fowls earn dollars for you. The point is, that you must be able to detect trouble in the Poultry Yard as soon as it appears, and know how to remedy it. This book will teach you. It tells how to detect and cure disease; to feed for eggs and also for fattening; which fowls to save for breeding purposes; and everything, indeed, you should know on this subject to make it proflatile.

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spray, up comes the net, dank and dripping from the river, having de- what does each one get? scribed a rapid semi-circle under water.

Once more it is whirled across the Puck.