

SAND CLAY STREETS.

We ask the attention of our Lenoir readers to a clipping in this issue, showing how a real estate man has made sand clay streets in Spartanburg, S. C. If this one man can afford to make sand clay streets, to develop a piece of property, Lenoir can not longer postpone this important work, when the materials are right at hand. We do not mean that the work should be undertaken just at this time, while the roads are bad, but the work should be commenced as soon as settled summer weather will permit. A town meeting held nearly a year ago was unanimous in favor of improving some of the streets by the sand-clay method, yet a year has passed and not a load of sand has been hauled for the purpose. All that is needed is a Board of Commissioners who will take enough interest in the matter to go at it. There are several ways it can be done; one is to do it and pay for it out of the regular town funds, another way is for the town to pay half and the other half be secured by public subscriptions. This was commenced by some public spirited citizens at one time and several hundred dollars raised, but the town did nothing and the subscriptions, of course, were not paid. However, probably the best way to do the work would be for the property abutting on the streets to be taxed one third each side and the town pay the other third. This is the rule for paving streets in many towns and cities and it is considered fair and just.

At least one of the plans should be adopted and the work begun as soon as the roads are good and before another winter, many of the streets of the town can be much improved. It is just a bit embarrassing and humiliating to talk to a man from the country about improving the public roads and have him say, "you fellows should fix, your streets before talking about improving the roads."

One enterprising poultryman of Hamblen County, Tennessee, has a flock of 1,200 single-comb White Leghorns. He sells an "all-white, sterile, sanitary egg," that brought the last week in November, 1912, 44 cents a dozen. These eggs sell for from 23 to 55 cents a dozen, averaging four months in the year 45 cents and three months 25 cents. The average expense of his farm is placed at \$75 a month and his average profit in 1912, after deducting the expense of installing equipment, is given at \$125 a month. Enough cockerels, breeding stock and eggs for hatching were sold in 1912 to pay for the plant, including houses, incubators and brooders.

If you can find a place in your business where the higher priced man is doing work that an errand boy could do, you have discovered a leak.

SEES REWARD IN THE FUTURE

Owner of Hens Looks for Results After Equipping Coops With Colored Glass.

"I believe," said J. Edgar Bloomquist of Falconer to a Yonkers (N. Y.) acquaintance, "that I am the only man in the world who ever built a stained-glass hencoop for his hens. Yes, I've got one, and it is not by any means a small affair, being commodious enough to accommodate sixty eggmakers and a dozen roosters."

"What gave you the idea for building a glass coop?" inquired the Yonkersite, who also has a flock of poultry. "The First Methodist church in our village. The trustees decided to replace its stained-glass windows with some of plain glass. I made a bid for the discarded material. My offer was accepted. So I took the stained sections home and set them up on the farm. The result is a handsome coop, well ventilated and well lighted on the darkest day. The whole thing is merely cemented together on a light framework. The effect of variegated light on the hens is pleasing. I won't say that it has improved the production of eggs, although the coop is equipped with nests, water and food troughs, but if the hens should take a notion to lay eggs with colored shells along about Easter there would be no complaint from me."

HIS CHANCE



Mr. Henpeck (reading paper)—I've just read about a girl in the far west who had a bad man arrested and then decided to marry him. What do you think of that? Mrs. Henpeck—It looks like going from bad to worse.

ASSIMILATING NEW MEMBERS.

After the examination is over and the right hand of fellowship has been extended, the new recruit is not yet a full member until he has been assimilated by the congregation, and has found his place in the active life of the institution. The reason why so many new members are lost to the church is because they never become real members. They were as much outsiders inside as outside the church.

A weak spot in the church today is the way new members are received. Too much is taken for granted when nothing should be taken for granted. New members should be followed up closely for some months after they have been received or until such time as they have become a part of the life of the institution. Just use a little more common sense and the church will be blessed with a larger number of active workers.—Exchange.

GEESE WORTH HAVING.

Ed Laramie has a goose and gander on his farm which have been doing some very unusual things this season. Along early in the spring the goose laid eleven eggs and brought out eleven goslings. In two weeks she turned the brood over to the gander and commenced laying again. When she had laid nine eggs she began sitting once more, and brought out seven goslings. The gander looked after the first family, taking just as good care of them as had the mother. The first and second families are now one.—Kingville (Ont.) Reporter.

WHERE'S WIFE?

Bacon—I see the longest time during which a note has remained outside the Bank of England is 111 years. It was for £25; and it is computed that the compound interest during that long period amounted to no less than £6,000.

Egbert—Some men are awfully careless about leaving bills in their old vests, ain't they?

ABOUT WHAT HE EXPECTED

Lurid Language Pointed to Old Acquaintance That Horse Trader Had Met With.

A gang of bandits descended upon the little bank at Peckyecky, Okla. They flung themselves from their horses, and while one ruffian stood guard outside and menaced the surprised citizenry with flourished weapons and horrid maledictions, the rest hurled themselves into the building and misbehaved as per custom. A lank, carelessly constructed man from out on Dirty Woman creek came sauntering around the corner and calmly advanced toward the watching desperado.

"Like to swap that 'ere bay hoss o' your'n for a roan?" he nonchalantly began.

"Blankety-blank!" and so on to considerable length was the discourteous reply. "Git out o' here before I fill you full of holes, you daddled, blank-blanked—!!!—"

"Well, now, o' course—" "Blink! blank! blink! Rock-chalk! Jayhawk! Sizz Boom! Ah!" and so forth. "We are robbing this bank, and—"

"That so? I didn't know anything special was goin' on. I judged, from your remarks, that you was some feller I'd traded hosses with before. Well, so long! See you some time when you ain't so busy."

And he meandered away, leaving the malefactor gaping after him.—Kansas City Star.

THE KIND THEY FOOL



Fred—Some girls are awfully conceited. Jack—Why? Fred—They'll brag about making a fool of a man that was never anything else.

He had endured the ill-concealed merriment of his neighbors just about as long as it is possible for human nature to stand for it, when one of the Blues made a perfectly unexcusable error.

QUESTION FOR THE FANS.

Some of the fans who paid their good money to see the Blues go down to a humiliating defeat might have felt that they had received very little for their money, had it not been for a gallant youth who was making a heroic effort to teach his lady friend the nice points of the game.

"That fellow made a bonehead," he exclaimed, impatiently. "One of our men?" she asked sweetly.

"Certainly!" "Good!" gushed his companion. "how many bases do we get on a bonehead?"—Kansas City Star.

"You are going to care for the widows?" "Ah, yes sah."

"You are going to pay all your debts?" "Sah? Dat ain't 'ligion; dat's business."

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Microbes in Your Scalp

Authorities say that a microbe causes baldness. If you are losing hair try our remedy at our risk.

Professor Unna, of Germany, and Dr. Sabouraud, the great French dermatologist, claim that a microbe causes baldness, and their theory has been verified by eminent scientists. This microbe destroys the hair follicles, in time causing the scalp pores to close and the scalp to become shiny. Then it is believed nothing will revive the growth. If treated before this occurs, baldness may be overcome.

We know of nothing that has given such universal satisfaction in treating the scalp and hair as Rexall's "83" Hair Tonic. It has been designed after long study to overcome the cause of falling hair as discovered by Prof. Unna, Dr. Sabouraud and other scalp and hair specialists, and we believe it will do more than anything else can to remove dandruff and stop falling hair; and if any human agency can promote a new growth of hair it will do that, too.

We want you to make us prove it. We will pay for a month's treatment of Rexall's "83" Hair Tonic used during a trial, if you will use it according to directions and are not thoroughly satisfied. When we will do this, you surely should not hesitate to at least try it.

Start the treatment today. Your mere request will get your money back if you want it. Two sizes: 50c and \$1.00.

You can buy Rexall's "83" Hair Tonic in this community only at our store:

LENOIR DRUG CO.

Lenoir, N. C. There is a Retail Store in nearly every town and city in the United States, Canada and Great Britain. There is a different Rexall Remedy for nearly every ordinary human ailment especially designed for the particular ill for which it is recommended. The Rexall Stores are America's Greatest Drug Stores.

Cabinet Names Conceded.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 25.—It was stated positively tonight in high congressional quarters closely identified with the incoming administration of President Wilson, that the following cabinet appointments had been determined upon definitely:

- Secretary of state, William Jennings Bryan, of Nebraska. Secretary of the treasury, Wm. G. McAdoo, of New York. Postmaster General, Albert S. Burleson, of Texas. Secretary of the navy, Josephus Daniels, of North Carolina.

A Card of Thanks.

We wish to thank the friends here for their kindness and help shown us during the illness and death of our dear husband and father.

Although we were among entire strangers, we felt we were indeed among friends whose kind deeds and loving sympathy will ever be remembered.

MRS. A. D. WOOD AND SON.

There is no better medicine made for colds than Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It acts on nature's plan, relieves the lungs, opens the secretions, aids expectoration; and restores the system to a healthy condition. For sale by all dealers.

DISSOLUTION NOTICE.

The co-partnership heretofore existing between S. F. Puette and J. A. Knox, has been dissolved by mutual consent. The accounts and notes due the firm will be found at the old stand where J. A. Knox will continue the business. All persons owing the firm are requested to make prompt settlement. PUETTE & KNOX.

He'd Got Religion.

"Parson," exclaimed Ephraim, "I've got 'ligion, I tell you!" "That's fine brother! You are going to lay aside all sin!"

"Yes, sah," "You're going to church?" "Yes, sah-ree."

"You are going to care for the widows?" "Ah, yes sah."

"You are going to pay all your debts?" "Sah? Dat ain't 'ligion; dat's business."

Do you know that more real danger lurks in a common cold than in any other of the minor ailments? The safe way is to take Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, a thoroughly reliable preparation, and rid yourself of the cold as quickly as possible. This remedy is for sale by all dealers.

A Vermont man went out to buy himself a wedding suit, got drunk instead and then committed suicide. He certainly did well for the woman who would have married him.

A Paris thief was identified by a toothprint he left in a pat of butter. It may have been very strong evidence.



One or two generations ago most farm animals roamed at large but we have gradually found that this did not pay.

The barn yard fowls have been the last to feel the effect of business methods on the farm but at last they have to get in their place (in the poultry yard) and stay there.

The farmer who reads the magazines knows that today many a chicken farm of a few acres pays a bigger profit than a big farm did a few years ago. Every farmer keeps chickens because it pays and it will pay lots better and the farm will look better if they are kept in the poultry yard.

They are about the most profitable animals on the farm and it takes less space and less expense to keep them.

Enough of our poultry fencing to keep your fowls properly will cost very little and will be the best investment you ever made on the farm.

Bernhardt-Seagle Co.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL Hardware and Furniture.

Advertisement for Waterman's Ideal Fountain Pen. Features the text 'Absolutely Free!' and '\$3.50 Gold Band Waterman's Ideal Fountain Pen'. Includes an illustration of the pen and details about a contest to win the pen by writing an essay.

Advertisement for The News Printery. Features the text 'WHY' and 'is the News Printery doing more than half the printing done in Lenoir?'. Includes contact information: 'The News Printery Phone 54 and we will bring you samples.'

THE LENOIR NEWS \$1.00