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'ANY MAN THAT CREDITS OUT HIS GOODS IS A DAMN FO L"

merchant. They are a very use- the pen and placed them under the ful class of citizen. It is said dropping boards. Then we arrang that the average country merch- ed curtains from burlap bogs and ant has to feed an average of 80 hung around the bottoms of the families else his own family will boards until they came within a starve. And there certainly would be many families that allow the hens to creep through would starve if it were not for the curtains and our troubles were the home merchant. Some folks over. The hens would go into the seem to think the home merch- darkened place beneath the dropants are running relief offices ping boards and hunt out the nests instead of stores.

because he had credited out his goods to the Tom-Dick-Harry wasn't long until this enterpris- eggs in a secluded place-

own very well. His bad accounts

BREAKING HENS OF THE EGG EATING HABIT

weral years ago our best pen of Exhibition Jersey Black Giants tarted to eating ergs. They would tarted to eating eggs. They would more moisture in the room and also tat every egg as fast as they laid a well balanced diet that will assist them and the only way we could get any of the eggs would be to hang around the nests and as soon as a hen would come off of a nest swoop down on the nest and get the egg before the hens could get to it; and even then sometimes the iens would beat us to the goal. This state of affairs soon became rather serious for we needed the eggs to set and also had orders for eggs for hatching. We fed the birds oyster shell, grit and charcoal. Then we increased the protein in

the rations by adding more meat scrap. We gave them milk in liquid form and used some semi-solid daubed along the sides of the house for the hens to pick at. Then we hung up pieces of meat for them to pick at and gave them plenty of green feed. Turning them into larger years where they would have more range was also tried, but still they would wait for the next egg to be laid.

Finally, from some source we either heard some one recommend that the nests be darkened or All of us know the country thought of it ourselves. We immediately tore down every nest in few inches of the floor. A few and lay and apparently forget

about hunting for eggs to eat. Once there was a town mer- Therefore, we feel that the arranchant that was about to go broke gement is the one best bet for prevention of the habit of eating eggs We believe, however, that the hens that have plenty of oyster shell riff raff of the world. He moved away back into the sticks over at the eggs so readily as the hens miles of muddy roads where few that are deprived of these things could reach him. He hung two But often a broken egg in the nests signs over his door. One said or one on the floor will start one or "General Store" and the other more of the hens in the habit and said, "Any man who credits out it soon spreads. But the darkened his goods is a damn fool." It nests is a great preventative and the hens seem to enjoy laying :

CANABILISM IN CHICKS Canabilism can usually be attribwere not increasing one bit-his uted to close confinement and the bills either. He had a good cow one best ways to prevent it is to and a corn and tater patch and a give the chicks more outdoor range. hog and a mule. His folks all This is not always possible, how-

the birds that hove th the tar. Best how lo all possible to

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AGENTS

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nen selling printing jobs. Here will come a smooth fellow with

big sample book showing a thous

and and one samples of printed

obs, such as rainbow colored stickers, tags, tickets and whatever you

ask for. The prices are wonder

fully cheap, something like 10,000

olored stickers for \$3 and letter heads \$2.95 per M. You pay Mr. Agent \$1 down (which is commis-

ion) and the stuff comes balance

D. O. D. You simply can't buy

invthing from these agents in way

of type styles or paper except what they offer you. —They call it

'standardized jobs." Only about

one third of the buyers are satisfied

with the jobs when they come

I certainly like my own platform opted from the Scriptures, whic trouble.] One thing th presume you are tired of; mayb is using a "humidifier"

"THUS SAITH THE LORD: YE HAVE NOT HEARKENED in the growing of feathers quickly UNTO ME PROCLAIMING so that the red pin feathers will not LIBERTY, EVERYONE TO HIS be exposed so long before full feath BROTHER, AND EVERY MAN BROTHER, AND EVERY MAN ering. More natural conditions of brooding is the best answers in all Liberty is absolutely essential to brooding is the best answers in all cases. We seldom see chicks rais-ed by the old mother hen on free range resorting to canabilism. enius; one great artist committed uicide, in Milwaukee, when I was here; because of modern meddling and "snooping"; another great gen-Olin O. Evans.

us left our country, and wrote a road: "Genius is absolutely dead n America;" too many people ninding other people's business intead of their own. We often have our customers

g either drunk, a likke

Don't mind publicity in your pa per, as have many friends in Mit-thell (N. C.) Carter, and Wash-ington Counties who, have at varous times, apparently gotten a kick out of some of my published stuff. bome of them want me to answer heir letters immediately; they write uite often. To keep up constant correspondence with very many, and accomplish much else, seems a hard task at my age; however, I ove to hear from all; guess everyone likes to get letters, but hate to write them, unless perhaps, "the spirit moves them" into the right nood. One time I made a stab at writ-

ng a little heart-throb poem; sent nto a Milwaukee paper; looked and ooked, but nothing; about two months afterwards, after I had forotten all about, it, here was my little bunch of verses, big as life. Guess they had so much stuff head, it had to wait its turn. Thank you, and Good Luck to

> Bye, Bye. William C. Finney,

Sta. E. Box 84, Columbus, Ohio.

The old man who says, "I'm just as young as I ever was," and tries to prove by his statement by his actions is almost certain to make a fool of himself. An old man should advertise himself by his me owness and wisdom, not by h vouthful antics. "Too much action n an old man," says Lin Yutang "is like a broadcast of jazz musi rom a megaphone on an o

newspaper, was sent to the office of a county trustee:

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PERSONAL; (Not a literary ffort; written hastily).

Mr. V. Guy Edwards: Old Pal, and wondrous defender of "The poor and needy;" anywhere, everywhere; "The poor shall be with us lways;" don't presume that

It is safe to predict that various. The following little rhyme, ypes of socalled "snobs, will also which was clipped from some be left for posterity to handle; it's too bad we can't stand in cabinloorways with shotguns, and fix

Many send the job back to the big ity where it came from. A man told us recently, "I bought several jobs from an agent selling for some name sounding like Crazer & Flair and I got cheated on nearly all them. I have no trouble all. in getting you to understand what I



he sold a few goods to a few to give them even more indoor honest, hardworking natives who all paid him all paid him.

store in the wild woods and he Both grain and mash should be bestore in the wild woods and, he was surprised and said, "Why man, what in the world are you doing with a store away." Out here?" "I had to come here to get away from the rascals so I feed, like poultry cabbage, swiss could keep what little I had left," chard, clover or alfalfa tied in bundles or placed in some kind of said the merchant.

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plan of the merchant of the through the ends of the small pin woods, while it may have proved feathers on white breeds especially, safe, sound and wise in his busi- however, it is hard to keep the ness, has not done The Edwards chicks from starting picking. Once Printing Company much good. they have started picking it is hard We are located away out in the mountains where it is wild and have used windows pointed red to help over-come the trouble by making the enbare and where neighbors are tire surroundings seem red and normally reliable, tho' they do thereby keep the birds from disnot buy our products. But ras- covering the red pin feathers. cals irresponsibles, never-do- Then in battery brooders some cals irresponsibles, never-do-wells, get rich-quick crooks-they find us out. They lurk like by keeping the coops in semi-darkbuzzards on the horizon. We ness. can't hide from them. They are the Nemesis of all small professional men and stores. It is sad the practice. One such preparation that so many of us have to suffer is made up from vaseline, lard or as victims of such vile trash. Of course we mean no reflection added pitter addes indee with coloring or cake on our many reliable customers.

HE'LL FIND OUT

worked hard on the farm while ever, and it is not always possible space so that they may all have

One day a stranger found this access to plenty of feed at all times. rack where they cannot get it loose but must pick the leaves as they

This story reminds us that the tear them from the bunches will

There are several preparations on the market that will serve to stop some form of grease to which is added bitter aloes mixed with some of the bitterest substances known and will soon discourage the chicks from picking. Your druggist can tell you how to preportion the

hings better as our good old fore fathers did; those who were loved and respected; and "Of understandng heart."

Yours truly is all bunged up from nodernism; have to wiggle along on what we elderly war survivors

lerstand any language but Spanish, cooties, sqkeeters, and what not; in Santiago Province, Cuba.)

I am mailing copy of "Tweetsie" Mountaineer's Plaint to Ohio State and neighbor of the POST folks.

"Dude Reporters," that usually come Via. Knuxv., and Chatt'y, Teck Notus, above. Ole Unky Inky mote:

from San Juan Hill," etc: Of "No, these will be sufficient as I course I give my Box number, so only expect to last at best two or that if any are interested, or want to three more years." That was two shoot me, they may do so when I and a half years ago.

To let the government officers

"Tax his cow, tax his calf, "Tax his horse, tax his ass, "Tax his hounds, tax his lands, "Tax his Ford, tax his gas, "Tax the road that he must

pass, "Tax his coffin, tax his shroud, "Tax his soul beyond the clouds "Tax them all and tax them well,

"Tax them to the gates of hell." SHEPHERD M. DUGGER

It is with much regret that we read in many papers the news of the death of Shepherd Munroe Journal, and crediting it to the Dugger, the noted author and writredit that to Mrs. Hutchinson of the Southern Mountains. It is said er of the character and history of Spruce Pine, a well-known teacher of him, visitors to Banner Elk alshe will, no doubt be surprised to on the mountains. In all the moun-She will, no doubt be surprised to learn The POST is giving her rus-ic verse more far-flung publicity than the local mountain-town daily to which she originally contributed t.—But they gave her \$3, which ifter all, may be preferable.—The Editor of the mountains and their people.

Mr. Dugger was a personal friend of the Editor of the Post. When we were printing the "Romance of Bill, from "San Juan Hill;" Further- the Siamese Twins", one of his last books, he took great pleasure of sit-Everyone has an aversion 'tis ting beside us watching the mats said; mine has always been for pub-licity; so that will explain, I hope, why I send clippings from the In-fournal, or elsewhere, under per-maps the name of "Old Unky Bill, "from San Juan Hill"

The Browns were standing on the balcony of the seaside hotel, and couldn't help hearing what the young couple in the garden below were saying. Mrs. Brown turned to her hus band. This his was the use of the people who recommend band. This his a course in a trip in the Branch Post-Office, and prome my box. Get me? Most of the people who recommend the Blue Ridge will find a passage meddlers. I like peace and quiet, so can meditate; this said "Everyone thould have a hobby," one mat writing in the Render's Diget, the Blue Ridge will find a passage book of the people who recommend the blue Ridge will find a passage meddlers. I like peace and quiet, so can meditate; this said "Everyone though have a shobby," one mat writing in the Render's Diget, the blue Ridge will find a passage book of the people who recommend the state of the sole of the staker and spreads casier and rally discourages canabilism. In me." Why should IP, asked Mr me." Nobody whistled to warn me."

Electric Cold Storage Keeps Farm Produce Always Fresh



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Fural Electrification Burent A 17HOUGH an electric refrigera-tor is considered a hot-weather hecessity on practically every farm having high-line power, its capacity naturally is limited to the food which he house bid will consume in a rela-tively short period of time. The prob-lem of safely storing excess meats, poultry, eggs, dairy products, fruits and vegetables for future use, or to sell at higher markets, is one that must be solved in some other way. Cold cellars and similar makeshifts fre unsafe for meats and poultry and result in much spollage and loss in quality of practically all other prod-ue. On dairy farms which are so autipped, the "walk-in" type of milk cooler generally is sufficiently large to provide ample storage space for all family needs and, frequently, for marketable surpluses as well. Community cold storage plants are being built in ever-increasing num-bers built some of them have certain disadvantages especially in so far as the fruit and truck farmer is con-rented. The average locker may be to small to permit the keeping of more than a nominal quantity offood-stuffs; the temperature may be con-

m in the cell ults in soft les; and the withdraw the produce himself, thus necessitating repeated and often long

The best solution is to install an electrically-powered cold storage cabinet or room on the farm where it not only is immediately available but also where temperature and moisture can be accurately controlled to fit conditions. If not too large, the cabinet can be purchased ready made cabinet can be purchased ready made built to order at the factory or con-structed on the farm with the help of an experienced carpenter. Large sto-rage rooms naturally must be erected

an experienced carpenter, Large sto-rage rooms naturally must be erected on the farm. Including the refrigerating unit and cabinet or room, walk-in cold storage will cost approximately \$5.00 to \$6.00 per cubic foot of space if built on the farm and \$6.00 to \$8.00 if purchased ready made or built to order. At three cents per kw.-br., the average power cost throughout the year for these refrigerators is about \$3.00 per month for each 100 square feet of out-side area-much cheaper than any other means of safe and satisfactory cooling.

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