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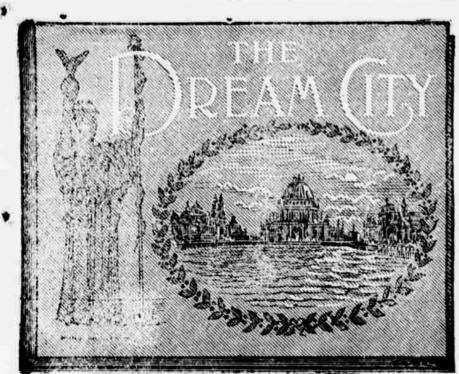
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The publishers of THE NEBRASKA AND The publishers of THE NEBRASKA AND KANSAS FARMER have decided to make GREAT INDUCEMENT to people to work for the paper, viz: To the person sending in the largest number of yearly subscribers between February 20, 1896, and July 1, 1896, to make said person a present of a \$20.00 gold watch, and to the second largest number a present of a \$10 watch, The 3d a gold ring worth \$5 In addition to the presents a cash commission will be allowed on EVERY subscription so obtained. subscription so obtained.

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TURKEY'S CAPITAL.

Some Fresh Facts About the City of the Golden Horn.

Past and Present Aspect of the Great Metropolis of the Mohammedans—The Population and Principal Huildings of the City.

Now that public attention is so keeny drawn to the almost anarchic state Turkey, the following particulars of the capital of the Ottoman empire will be of interest: Byzantium, Islamboul, or Constantinople as the place has been variously called, is situated at the junction of the Bosphorus and the Sch of Marmora, and may be said to be composed of three distinct towns, viz., Stamboul, Pera-Galata and Scutari.

The two first named are on the European shore, and are divided by the ereck called the Golden Horn, while Scutari lies on the Asiatic side, and is reparated from them by the Bosphorus. Stamboul, or Constantinople proper, occupies the site of ancient Byzantium, and, like ancient Rome, is built on seven hills. On the first of these are the Old Seraglio and the famous mosque of Santa Sophia. Stamboul lies on a triangular promontory washed by the waters of the Golden Rorn on the north, and by the limpid Sea of Marmora on the south, while the swift current of the Bosphorus flows past its eastern front.

Scutari, although a suburb of Conscantinople, is practically a separate town, the distance across the water being about two miles. It largely resembles Stamboul, both externally and internally, with its numerous mosques, its bazaars, public baths and manufactories. It will be remembered chiefly by English readers on account of its hospital having been used by the Anglo-French army in the winter of 1854-5 and by reason of its beautiful English cemetery with its monument to the heroes of the Crimean campaign. Its population is now about 60,000, that of the whole capital being about 1,500,-

Stamboul is the native city, and contains most of the government and publie buildings. Here are situated for instance, the sublime porte (a gateway of justice, from which the government of Turkey takes its name), the war office, the seraglio. the law courts, the railway station, the custom house, the mosques of Santa Sophia and countless others; the mint and museums, the Han Yeni, and the Egyptian bazaars, The landward side of the city of Theodosius, rebuilt in 447 A. D., and now in a ruinous state.

Pera-Galuta is the European or Christian town, and the center of business, the Imperial, Ottoman and other banks, the exchange, and steamship and merchants' offices being in Galata. Most of the embassies are situated on the hill of Pera. The principal street of Constantinople, where all the European shops are, is the Grande Rue de Pera, and the next in importance is the Rue Tepe Bachi, along which the Pera-Galata trams run, and where the best hotels, the British embassy and the Petits Champs Municipality gardens are situated. The Yildiz Kiosk, where at present the sultan resides, is practically in the country, about four miles from the sublime porte. The palace large force of the Imperial Guards is quartered; and no strangers are allowed to enter the gates.

The Golden Horn-La Corne d'Or, Chryso Keras-call it what you will, the name of the classic waterway is one with which to conjure. That its greater glory is now gone is not to be disputed; that it still remains the most interesting strip of water in the world is as little to be denied. On one side of it rises a lordly line of mosques, those of Santa Sophia, Sultan Mahmoud, Sultan Selim, Sultan Bajazet, of Sultan Mahamond conquerer of the Christianswho shall say how many more? Up the heights on the further shore climb the palaces of the foreign ambassadors, that of Britain, as is meet and right, standing above them all.

Crouching down by the water's edge are the arsenal and the admirality, barracks and custom houses, prisons and powder magazine; every one who wishes to pile up a block of government buildings seeks a site for it on the shores of the Golden Horn. Until 60 years ago, those who wished to cross the Horn called up a kaik or waited for a ferryboat; then it occurred to the Sultan Mahoud II. that a permanent way might be an advantage. Accordingly he summoned the grand admiral -no less important an official is custodian of the Golden Horn-and bade him see the thing should be done, the sultan adding significantly that he meant to survey the undertaking in it well, as his lord attested, when the way was baptized in the name "Noosaretya" (the benefaction). From sunset to sunrise throughout the year it was declared that this bridge should remain open, while during the feast of Rhamazan free passage is allowed throughout the night, that the followers of Allah may visit mosques at their own time.—St. James' Budget.

More Time Was Needed. A good story is told of an American plutocrat visiting Oxford. On his tour of the colleges nothing struck him so much as the velvety turf in one of the quadrangles. He asked for the gardener, and made minute inquiries as to the method of laying down and maintaining the grass. "That's all, is it?" he exclaimed, when the whole process had been carefully described. "Yes, sir," replied the gardener, with a twinkle in his eye, "that's all, but we generally leave it three or four centuries to settle in."-Pearson's Weekly.

-One of the mistakes in the conduct of human life is to suppose that other men's opinions are to make us happy .-- Burton.

ST. VITUS DANCE.

A Physician Prescribes Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine.

Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.: My daughter Mattle, aged 14, was afflicted last spring with St. Vitus dance and nerrousness, her entire right side was numb and nearly paralyzed. We consulted a phy-



sician and he prescribed Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine. She took three bottles before we saw any certain signs of improvement, but after that she began to improve very fast and I now think she is entirely cured. She has taken nine bottles of the Nervine,

but no other medicine of any kind.

Knox, Ind., Jan. 5, '95. H. W. Hostetter.

Physicians prescribe Dr. Miles' Remedies because they are known to be the result of the long practice and experience of one of the brightest, members of their profession, and are carefully compounded by experienced chemists, in exact accordance with Dr. Miles' prescriptions, as used in his practice.
On sale at all druggists. Write for Dr. Miles' Book on the Heart and Nerves. Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.

Dr. Miles' Remedies Restore Health. Dr. Miles' Pain Pills are guaranteed to stop Headache in 20 minutes. "One cent a dose"

******************************* THE HATCHING PROCESS.

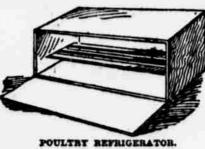
How to Tell Perfectly Fresh Eggs from Unfertile Ones.

It is a common practice for these buying eggs to hold them up to the light, and such as have had any experience can in this way easily tell whether an egg is fresh or stale. A perfectly fresh egg will have a comparatively clear look, with the air space of only moderate size; whereas a stale egg will not have such a clear look, and the air space will be larger, according to the age of the egg. In addition to this there are other indications, such as the appearance of the shell, which, in the old egg, loses that bloom so striking in new ones. Unfertile eggs are always clear no matter how long they have been sat upon. There are those who say that the sex and fertility of the egg can be told before they are set. All sorts of plans have been put forth and declared to be sure and infallible tests as to the sex of chickens, such as the shape of the egg, the time of day it is laid, etc., but these have been found, when tested, to be unreliable, or at any rate not sufficiently reliable to be accepted. That the fertility of the egg may be proved before it is set, we are not prepared to deny, as we have known persons to pick out fertile eggs by breathing on the broad end, and must acknowledge that they have proved to be correct in a from the sublime porte. The palace is surrounded by barracks, where a barracks, where a been able to disprove this test, and have often found it to be correct, but not sufficiently so as to rely entirely and unreservedly upon it. When working an incubator there is no need for it, for we have always been able to discover 60 hours after they have been put into the machine whether the eggs were fertile or not; and as the quality of barren eggs is then unaffected in any way, it is not worth running any risk with the other tests .- Prairie Farmer.

PROFITLESS POULTRY.

Kill It Off, Dress It and Put It Away in

a Refrigerator. Don't keep a lot of useless poultry through the winter. If in good flesh have all the old fowls and the cockerels dressed. Have such a box as is illustrated-a dry goods box with hinged



side—and lay the dressed fowls in it,

no one touching another. Put the box in a cold building or on a back piazza and let the fowls freeze solid. Chicken mest can then be had at any time durperson at a specified date. Georgi, a ing the winter. Dress all fowls that Greek, took the work in hand and did are "eating their heads off."—Farm and

Cracked Corn for Fowls.

The use of cracked corn is more largely employed among those who breed the smaller breeds of poultry, yet some use it with all varieties. It always seemed to me that the better way would be to buy smaller kernel corn or plant a dwarf variety that would avoid the necessity of cracking it at the mill. In doing so you get just what is wanted and avoid the trouble of having to pay for a great deal of meal made in grinding the corn, which is not eaten by the flock and permitting it to lie in the feed bins long brings the meal worm about and makes the entire grain musty and unpleasant to handle.-J. W. Caughey, in Farm and

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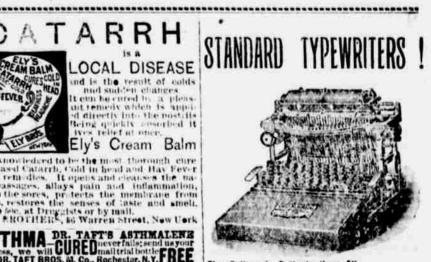
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