Information About Managing the sebold-Recipes and Instructions Use in the Kitchen-The Family

following morsel is from ry Topics, and illustrates very the difference between the imbreeds of fowls and the old rn-yard fowl, as well as some od hints:

rt time ago I saw a farmer to a poultry dealer's estabt with a large coop full of and wishing to learn what were being paid, I walked over

give you 4% for them," said aler as I came up. hat's that fur?" asked the farmer. tye give Mrs. Johnson eight

did," replied the dealer. en why ain't ye goin' to give me

four an' a half?" mply because your chickens are not worth more than half what Johnson's are. If you don't to take 41% you can haul them The fact is, I'd rather you d than not."

w look-a-here, if my chickens just as good as old Mrs. John-I want to know why, by gum! ens is chickens and meat's meat, my chickens aint got as good on 'em as anybody's I want ter it right now!

, see here, my friend, don't get nder the collar, because it won't u any good. The meat on your ens is as good as that on some rs, but there isn't enough of it.
's what's the matter! If you had uch sense as Mrs Johnson you ldn't be raising such scrubby, wny, mixed mongrels as these; raise chickens like those she has. of hers is worth more to me than of yours. Her chickens sell as y' at the top prices, while yours 'poor mixed' at the lowest

'll be gosh wallowed if I can see

Thy, of course you can't. You know a good chicken when you If you want to sell these for oist them out and I will show you ifference between yours and Mrs.

were weighed and paid for, and dealer called four pickers in. four of these chickens and bring back here in a hurry," said he. e farmer followed them out to see t no "shenanigan" was played on and in a few minutes he returned th the birds picked clean. Poor, rawny, shanky things they were.
"Now, come here," said the dealer, ding the way to the cooling room. sing to a shelf loaded with the nicest, mpest, meatiest birds I ever saw. laid the four among them, saying, he did so, "there are Mrs. Johnson's ickens. See any difference, pardy? you wanted a chicken to eat, which these would you buy?"

'Ahem, yaas; thar is some differce, I swan! What sort o' chickens them o' Mrs. Johnson's anyhow?" Those are pure Plymouth Rocks, I if she had brought them in two s earlier I would have been glad rive her 10 cents a pound for them. sold me fourteen dozen in August I paid her \$4 per dozen for them.

s that for prices? 'I don't wonder that you are hard and down at the heel. Anybody at raises bones and feathers and es to sell them for chickens ght to be. Now go home and kill every bunch of bones and feathers u have in your yard, then go over to rs. Johnson's and get a new outfit, ke care of them like she does and u will make some money."

"B'lieve I'll swap a settin' or two of gs with her, or trade roosters, or nethin'! Hearn that she wants a llar a piece fer her chickens, but arned if I'll give it. Dollars is too eerce.

Now don't rush over to the Mrs. hason of your neighborhood and offer "swap" her a setting of eggs from ur mongrel hens for a setting of gs from her thoroughbred Plymouth ocks-she won't trade! Why? Besuse the eggs from your hens are all worth the market price—15 to 25 nts per dozen, and only fit for culiary purposes, while eggs from Mrs. ohnson's selected breeders are worth per dozen, for the purposes for hich you want them, and are cheap

R ats in a Cellar. Cellars should be built always with egard to safety from vermin, says rmantown Telegraph. Once these es a foothold in the walls or under e floor it is almost impossible to disodge them, and if they are poisoned he dead carcasses are as bad as the ve animals. So that the construcion of the cellar is worth thinking of. The floor should be made of conrete, over a layer of broken stone, vell rammed down. Rats can not burow under such a floor and gain enrance in that way. Then the walls hould be built up of stone laid in ortar, and all the crevices should be illed with small chips to make the vall tight The foundation of the vall should be made at least 6 inches rider than the wall outside, as the ats will try to make their way along he wall and never make the offset

utward to get under it. The beams of the floor above the ellar should be bedded in the wall, and the wall built close around the nd the wall built close around the nds of them. This also insures oundness in the beams and prevents outling, and there is nothing better for e preservation of timber than lime. pink.

DEPARTMENT. It has been recommended that the holes made by the rate be smeared with tar, which is officially to them, his word for sugar. or to place some concentrated lye on the bottom of the burrows, by which the rats' feet are burned. This so disgusts them that they leave the premises. But there will always be trouble unless the walls are built at the first in the way mentioned.

THE New York Journal of Com merce says: There is hardly an article in the line of vegetables and fruit that can not be purchased more cheaply in cans than in natural condition, except during a short period each year when the market is glutted with the green stock. In the instance of vegetables the canned article frequently turns out to be more palatable, of better flavor and in every way superior to the green truck sold by the average retail grocer. This doubtless accounts in some measure for the steady in-crease in the business in those particular lines. At the present time prices are comparatively low, or, at the least, moderate; and the impression prevails that as long as cost is kept within the means of the great body of consumers, the consumption is bound to steadily increase. It may be claimed, and properly, too, that the cheapness of dried vegetables and fruit is an obstacle, since they are in favor where household economy is forced by circumstances; but, admitting this, enough facts remain to justify the opinion that the canned goods trade is more likely to gain steadily than to PRESERVING MILK.-The Herald's

European edition reports marked success in a method adopted in France the preservation of milk. It has been found that when taken fresh from the cows and placed in a receptacle with compressed oxygen and finally stored in twenty-five gallon cans at a pressure of two atmospheres, it will travel for months in perfect condition. It is said that milk thus treated and sent from Lyons to London develops neither germs nor ferments, while it will stand a temperature almost up to the boiling point without coagulating. It is claimed by M. Villon, who has experimented in this way with milk on a large scale, that when so treated it is freed from germs of tuberculosis. But this has yet to be conclusively proven. If the progress suggested by him is made practicable for dairymen generally it will be of great value to consumers. Some very decided improvement in the present method of canning and shipping milk is desirable. Much will be gained if farmers at a long distance form great centers of population can be enabled to supply these markets with milk in a perfectly healthy and sweet condition.—N. Y. Herald.

A NEW SUMMER DRINK .- An English dairy paper tells of a new use for skim milk. After the milk has been creamed by the centrifuge the skim milk is sterilized by heating to destroy all bacteria or germs of ferment or of other possible means of injury to its keeping. The milk is then charged with pure carbonic acid gas at a high pressure and placed in syphon bottles, from which it can be drawn at any time. The milk so treated, it is claimed, will remain sweet indefinitely. The medical profession has taken hold of the carbonated milk and is prescribing it for persons who have not been able to digest whole milk. It is said to be very valuable and most illy digested.

A CAUSE OF BALDNESS .- The wearing of tight, close-fitting hats and caps has been found responsible for much of the baldness among men. Men never lose a hair below where the hat touches the head. The close cap holds the heat and perspiration, thereby the hair glands become weak and the hair falls out. Hence women's bonnets are now pronounced a blessing by some men afflicted with baldness, since women are never bald except by disease. -Ex.

DANISA PUDDING .- Put into one and a half pints of cold water half a teacupful of pearl tapiocs and let it soak for half an hour, after which boil it until clear and soft, which will take about an hour, stirring frequently while boiling; add a quarter of a teacupful of sugar, half a tumbler of current jelly and a little salt, steadily stirring until all the jelly is dissolved. Put into a mold and serve cold with cream and sugar.

COCOANUT PUDDING, No. 2. — One pint of milk with the yelks of two eggs well beaten, two tablespoonfuls of cocoanut, half a teacup of rolled cracker crumbs and flavoring to fancy. Bake half an hour, then spread over it a frosting made by beating the whites of two eggs and a teacupful of sugar. Put in the oven to brown.

SWEET POTATO PUDDING .- Mix with one pound of sweet potatoes, grated raw, half a teacupful of molasses, two beaten eggs, one tablespoonful of butter with two tablespoonfuls of sugar and enough milk to make a thin mixture; add one teaspoonful of ginger and spice to taste. Bake one and a

half hours. COCOANUT PUDDING.—Swell in two teacupfuls of boiling water, one of sago, and add one of sugar, one and a half teacupfuls of grated cocoanut; mix the whole thoroughly with onefourth peck of tart juicy apples chopped fine, and bake for one hour n a slow oven.

TAPIOCA PUDDING. - Soak seven tablespoonfuls of tapioca in one quart of milk over night; add half a dozen eggs well beaten, two grated lemons, sugar to taste and vanilla or other flavoring. Bake in a moderately quick oven.

CRACKER PUDDING .- One quart of scalded milk, five tablespoonfuls of rolled cracker, small piece of butter four eggs; bake one-half hour, and serve with any kind of sweet sauce.

A lady at Maple Valley, N. Y., is raising in a cage at albino robin which she found in the grass under a tree. Every feather is white and its eyes are Times Star.

HIS WORD FOR SUGAR. President Cleveland's Indefensibly Audaclous Letter to the House,

President Cleveland's letter was remarkable for nothing else so much as its indefensible audacity. It is not the first time that he has undertaken the unwarranted liberty of meddling with the constitutional duties of a co-ordinate branch of the government; that he should do so openly and make his act a matter of official public record is to say the least astounding. Beyond this there is nothing surprising in the letter. He makes a partisan argument in favor of free raw materials and then. as if merely by incidental mention. declares in favor of the senate sugar

As to sugar, as long ago as February 27, he was authoritatively pledged to the interests of the trust, even before the tariff bill had been reported to the senate. On that day the Democratic senators held a caucus on the subject, and Senator White, who had already been appointed and confirmed as associate justice of the supreme court, participated in its deliberations for the urpose of announcing the president's position towards sugar. announced that the president had, both before and since March 4, 1893. promised toat there should be a duty on "both raw and refined" sugars. He said that he had continued to act as senator after having been confirmed as associate justice of the supreme court for the purpose of explaining to the caucus the pledges of the president with regard to

So the senators knew where the president stood on that subject, says the Kansas City Journal, and the only purpose he could have had in handing this letter to Chairman Wilson was to notify the house that the sugar schedule had his full countenance, and to let it be known by the senate's conferrees that he would have them save the sugar trust even at the expense of the iron and coal trusts.

It was generally believed in the best informed circles in Washington that if an agreement could be made on the sugar schedule a report could be made within two days. Mr. Cleveland undertook to make such an agreement possible by openly pronouncing in favor of the trust schedule which was originally writ-ten by the secretary of the treasury.

Governor Hogg of Texas has been performing a public service again. In offering his prediction that a revolution impends, in accordance with the prevailing fashion to which none yields more readily than Mr. Hogg, the governor goes to the extent of minutely describing the more palpable and noticeable effects of the same and specifies as a distinctive mark of his revolution that Chicago's "lofty buildings will be spattered with the hearts, lungs and livers of citizens."

This, says the Detroit Tribune, is a useful symptomatology. Nobody is going astray as to Governor Hogg's revolution, and take it to be a Sunday school picnic or a commonweal army. Now, when the people of Chicago wake of a morning and find the hearts, lungs and livers of citizens spattered all over their lofty buildings, they may turn to each other in all confidence and say: "This is revolution," and proceed about their avocations with the assurance that it is only born of a full understanding of surrounding conditions. Travelers, too, in proceeding through the second city of the land, and noticing extraneous substance upon the lofty buildings which proves on examination to be the hearts, lungs and livers of citizens, will recognize the revolution at once and insist upon the usual excursion rates.

With Governor Hogg's distinct specification of symptoms, there can e no misunderstanding. The sight of citizens without hearts, lungs and livers will mislead nobody. Unless those parts are spattered on the lofty buildings of Chicago the occurrence will promptly be pro-nounced a fake and treated as such. It is no time to inquire why the governor insists upon hearts, lungs and livers to the exclusion of other useful organs, notably the stomach, pancreas, and vermiform appendix; why he selects the lofty buildings of Chicago rather than of another city, or why the viscera of citizens and not of aliens or Indians are not taxed. The governor seems to know whereof he speaks. The only thing for the people to do is to extend him their gratitude and keep a sharp lookout for the appearances he indicates.

On a New Tack to the Ple Counter. No good can be expected from the Populist party, for the reason that it is made up of misfits and freaks of all kinds who have no proper knowledge of public questions and no ability to order public affairs. Many of them were chronic office seekers in other parties, and failing there, entered the Populist party in the hope of accomplishing their ambition. These men now seek to ride into power with a new party, but they have been tried long enough to show that their rejection by the old parties was wise, and that to again intrust them with official authority would be folly. - Denver Republican.

Populstie Economy. Gov. Altgeld says he keeps posted on the news of the day by reading only the headlines in the newspapers. He doubtiess also keeps up with the drama by reading the bill posters, gets his religion from church notices, and grows fat on pudding by chewing the string. The average Populist is a great economist —

FREE LABOR. The Major Thinks It Costs the Em-

ployer Too Much as It Is.

I see that they are still havin strikes and troubles among the shop hands down at Birmingham in our state. These fellows are all out-siders. Most of 'em is forriners. I think it would be a good time to raise up and run the interlopers all out of the state. We don't want 'em and we don't want shops and factories for they always make trouble. Look at the condition of the mise able Yankee country to day! writes Major Randolph Gore Hampton in the New York Advertiser. The only people in the world that are independent are pastoral people. Agriculture is what the South must stick to. Our soil is our pride and so long we are agricultural, pastoral people we can snap our fingers at the rest of the world. The infemous Protection policy of New England has ground us into the earth, but when we are once more restored to our rightful condition under free trade we will be the most peaceful and prosperous people on God's footstool. We pay our niggers very little now and when we get free trade established it will be merely board and close for them or nothin' and you know how little close they wear. If the nigger lives with usand he can't live any plais else— he'll have to work and if he works for nothin we'll be better off than we was under the old system. They can't beat us, I tell you. The only thing that I'm afraid of is that within the next ten years the South will be so prosperous that a lot of dirty Yankees will come troopin' down and tryin' to declare in with We don't want 'em, and, what's more to the point, we won't have 'em, dam 'em.

Cleveland's letter to Wilson which was read in the house hit the nail on the head. He ought to take a club and go up there and knock some of the party traitors on the head. Why, if we ain't careful we'll lose the income tax altogether, and that'll be just the same as givin' up the fite against the North. What in hell are we here for anyhow? I never see such demoralization as there is in our party ranks here. Why, it's worse than the niggers of the South was after the Freedman's burow busted. But while Cleveland is in with the sugar trusters it is to his credit that he wants more free trade and lots of income tax. That will pull the South together, which was weakenin' on him on account of his goin' back on state's rites. I tell you that old soap fat man is a mitey srued politician.

An Impression.

An Impression.

Debs!

A splendid rhyme for "Rebs!"
It always has occurred to me
In writing—well, say poetry—
That there were words—
By dozen — herds—
That had no rhyme
Quite up to time
But Debs.
When rhymed with

When rhymed with Rebs, Seems wondrous sensible, So reprehensible Is Debs It goes with ebbs, hich shows a tendency For the ascendancy. Of covernment o'er Debs Dear Debs doth show Not in the flow Contrariwise, the tide is low

For Debs. We're on the brink, Some people think, Of anarchy: But as for me I don't believe it. I'll confess It sometimes seems so in the press.

The Populists
Would like to govern with their fists: But on the whole, from Texas up to Maine, The anarchist's distinctly on the wane. From Florida to far off Idaho The teachines of that tribe have little co-And we've enough of people with prepense For decent living and for solid sense To save the land including Pennsylvania, From what I think is simple Debsomania Some people write it 'dipso'—I'm too dense I must admit to see much difference —John Kendrick Bangs in Harper's Weekly

The Nicaraguan Canal.

The Boston Herald is in favor of the construction of the Nicaragua canal, but it is opposed to any partnership between the government and a canal company. It wants the government to build the canal and own and operate it. There is merit in this suggestion. Some objection might be made by the government of Nicaragua, but if all such obstacles were out of the way, it would seem to be the best method of securing the desired highway be-tween the Atlantic and the Pacific. Partnerships of the kind to which the Herald objects have not been the best in the world, and in the history of this country they have in some cases led to great scandal. Certainly something should be done very soon to determine who should construct the canal and whether it is to be built at all or not. - Denver Republican.

For Campaign Purposes. It is a fact worth remembering for campaign uses that when the house passed the resolution indorsing Cleveland's course during the strike, the Democrats refused by an overwhelming majority to permit a roll call, or, in other words, to put themselves individually on record. Accordingly, they can go home and tell their constituents that they did not vote for it, as shall seem to be best for them in seeking a re-election .-Globe-Democrat.

Mayor Hopkins.

Tammany, with all its faults-and they are myriad-never put a Hopkins in command of its civic honor and authority. Almost for the first time in history office has failed to inspire one spark of devotion to duty in its transient occupant. Shakspeare has said "a dog's obeyed in office." but we nowhere read of a doz left in charge of a sheepfold deserting its charge in the face of the wolves .-Chicago Journal

A Marvellous Showing. The U. S. Government, through the Agri-

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cultural Department, has been investigating the baking powders for the purpose of informing the public which was the purest, most economical and wholesome.

The published report shows the Royal Baking Powder to be a pure, healthful preparation, absolutely free from alum or any adulterant, and that it is greatly stronger in leavening power than any other brand.

Consumers should not let this valuable information, official and unprejudiced, go unheeded.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 108 WALL ST., NEW-YORK Manager and the second and a second and a second and

Dying Words. The last words of the great satirist Rabelais were: "I am going to take a leap in the dark; let down the curtain the farce is done." Mirabeau's farewell to life was thus expressed: "Let me die amid the sound of delicious music and the fragrance of flowers." Keats' last words. words were a poem in themselves: "I feel the daisies growing over me." Burns' dying words were: "Don't let that awkward squad fire over my grave." Chancellor Thurlow's: "I'm shot, if I don't believe I'm shot, if I don't believe I'm dying." Haller slept after the words: "The artery ceases to beat," and amid the growing darkness of mortality Goethe murmured the words, "Let the light enter."

Musical Item.

"I want the music of O'Rielly and the 400," said a little boy, entering a New York music store.

"For singing or the piano?"
"I don't want it for either; I want it for my sister."

In the Depth of Misery.

Though endowed with wealth "beyond the dreams of avarice," the wretched sufferer from chronic dyspepsia is plunged in the depths of misery from which he or she seldom emerges even for a day at a stretch. There is a way to down the imp. Invoke the ald of Hostetter's Stomheh Bitters and he departs. Keep using the medicine, and the relief you promptly experience finally be-comes permanent and a thorough cure is effected. Heartburn. flatulence, uneasines and sinking at the pit of the stomach, nerv ousness, insomnia—these are symptoms first relieved and finally cured, with their cause, by this ineffably re labe spe ific. Liver complaint and constipation, brother tormentors of dyspepsia, are also sent to limbo by the Bitters. So are rheumatism, malaria and kidney complaint. Use this helpful medicine systematically, not by fits and starts.

A Good Manure Trap.

Rural New Yorker says that a good manure trap can be made out of nails and boards by almost any one who can hold a hammer. The best form is that of an open shed in a pasture. It may be temporary or fixed. Shelter and shade are the bait for these traps. In hot or rainy weather the stock will go there for rest and shelter. The result there for rest and shelter. The result is that manure accumulates on these spots. It is a first rate plan to put one of these traps on the poorer spots in the field. That is where you want to catch the manure.

Hall's Catarrh Cure Is taken internally. Price,

One thousand carloads of pocket flasks for liquor were used in Cincinnati last year.

Educational.

Attention of the reader is c'lled to the announcement of Notre Dame University in another column of this paper. This noted institution of learning enters upon its fifty-first year with the next session. Parents and guardians contemplating to send their boys and young men away from home to school would do well to write for particulars to the University of Notre Dame, Indiana, before making arrangements for their education elsewhere. Nowhere in this broad land are there to be found better facilities for cultivating the mind and heart than are offered at Notre Dame University.

Emperor William's ancestors several centuries ago kept a tollgate.

Were You Ever South in Summer? It is no hotter in Tennessee, Alabama or Georgia than here, and it is positively denightful on the Gulf Coast of Mississippi and West Florida. If you are looking for a location in the south go down now and see for yourself. The Louisville & Nashville railroad and connections will sell tickets to all points south for trains of Aug. 7 at one fare round trip. Ask your ticket agent about it, and if he cannot sell you excursion tickets write to C. P. Atmore, general passenger agent, Louisville, Kr.

Billiard Table, second-hand. For sale heap. Apply to or address, H. C. AKIN, 511 S. 12th St., Omaha, Neb.

The mother in a woman makes her beau tiful.



sion that's a sign of impure blood, then you need this medicine, and nothing else. The ordinary "Spring medicines" and blood-

ordinary "Spring medicines" and blood-purifiers can't compare with it.

The "Discovery" promotes every bodily function, puts on sound, healthy flesh, and cleanses, repairs and invigorates your whole system. In the most stubborn Skin Diseases, in every form of Scrofula—even in Con-sumption (or Lung-scrofula) in its earlier stages—and in every blood-taint and dis-order, it is the only guaranteed ramedy.

ERCE antees a CURE OR MONEY RETURNED.

W. N. U., Omaha-33, 1894. heet Auswering Advertisements hindly hention this Paper.

Never Arrested Before. A Texas justice asked a darkey offi-

"Were you never arrested before?" "No, boss, ebery time I'se been ar-rested de policeman grabbed me from hind, and dey had a heap er trouble down hit, becase I kin run like a tur-

Karl's Clover Root Tea, The great Blood purifier gives freshness and clearness to the Complexion and cures Constipation, 25c.,50c.,61

What a Complexion. "What a red face Colonel Yerger has

Yes, his face is red, but that is its natural color. Even when he is as pale as a ghost his face is the color of crim-son. You ought to see him when he is excited and gets red in the face. Then he turns purple.

To Cleanse the System

Effectually yet gently, when costive or bilious, or when the blood is impure or sluggish, to permanently cure habitual constipation, to awaken the kidneys and liver to a healthy activity without irritating or weakening them, to dispel headaches, colds or fevers use Syrup of Figs.

Love's Young Dream.

McGinnis-You were in love with that beautiful Miss Jones before she married old Goldbug, weren't you?
Gus De Smith—Don't talk about her. My love for her lies buried in my

McGinnis—Well you might as well resurrect your buried love, for they are going to plant old Goldbug. He died of apoplexey last night.

Make Your Own Bitters!

Steketees Dry Bitters.

One package of Steketee's Dry Bitters will make one Gallon of the best bitters known; will cure indigestion, pains fit the stomach, fever and ague. Acts upon the Kidneys and Bladder; the best tonic known. Sold by druggists or sent by mail, postage prepaid. Price 30 cts. for single, or two packages for cts. U. S. stamps taken in payment. Address GEO. G. STEKETEE, Grand Rapids, Mich.

The head of the comet of 1811 was nearly 1,200,000 miles in diameter.

Educate Your Daughters.

At this season of the year parents have to decide upon and select the educational institution which their daughters are to atand the coming years. In this connection we desire to call attention to the educational announcement in our advertising columns of the Academy of the Sacred Heart, St. Joseph, Mo. Their buildings and grounds are attractive, locality healthful, teaching in all branches thorough, and the course reasonable. Parents fortunate to terms reasonable. Parents fortunate to select this school for the education of their daughters will, we are sure, be fully satis-fied. For further information, address Mother Superior, Academy of the Sacred Heart, St. Joseph, Mo.

Louisiana has found it necessary to pass laws for the care of its lepers.

Hegeman's Camphor Ice with Glycerine. The original and only genuine. Cures Chapped Hands and Face, Cold Sores, &c. C. G. Clark Co., N. Haven, Ch.

Crows never enter a cornfield without posting a sentinel on the outside. "Hamson's Magic Corn Naive."
Warranted to cure or money refunded. Ask your
truggist for it. Price 15 cents.

Two or three centuries ago gloves were made of much greater value than now.



Sioux City Engine & Iron Works, Successors to Pech Mig. Co., Steam City. Iowa. 1317 Union Ave., Kansas City, Mo.



To COLORADO RESORTS

HIGH ALTITUDES. Vertibuled Train called survives second morning
daily at 19 p. m. and arrives second morning
or Colorado Springs for breakfast
Any Coupon Ticket Agent can give you rates, and
further information will be cheerfully and quickly responded to by addressing JNO SEBASTIAN.

General Passenger Agent, Chicago,

