PROFIT IN BIG BIRDS.

OSTRICH FARMING FLOURISHES IN ARIZONA,

Herd is Growing Rapidly and the Experiment Has Shown That It Will Succeed.

one of the most pointible in this course strong stone, with her forehead pill wed

try. It is an boundiful on its soil of rich, on his broad, maniy shoulder. For a considerable distance it is culti- "Er, dearest," he maid, us dustries of this wonderful valley.

There are now five ostrich farms in had it in his power to make a girl who the United States. The first and sec- has been reared in luxury entirely hapond that were established are those in py in the changed conditions that matsouthern California and both situated rimony leads to. I don't feel certain between Los Angeles and Pasadena. whether I ought to cloud your prospects The other three are located, one in by asking you to share the lot of one Texas, another in Florida and the which-er-that is who, while his presother in Arizona, which was establight salary is a fairly comfortable one. azout three miles from Phoenix. It say positively that he will ever be able ness on a large scale.

trich company is said to be prosperous. link in the chain that's to blod us?" It has forty acres of taifaila land, With that he handed her the packto the handling of the new industry, the young girl gazed for a brief interval ported to have the charge. The flock hand, it was a tiny ring (about right) stoves may be set up at one end, with largest in the United States. The gov- blue somes. She throw her lovely These provisions are made principally ernor of Arizona notices this compa- arms around his neck and kissed him by those who intend to travel during ny's success in his report, and gives rapturously.

value of their product, and as they will am yours!" yield one pound of feathers each during their first year, worth at current prices about \$15, or 15 per cent per annum on \$160, that would seem a low Left Great Wrinkles and Hollows sulluation. And when it is considered

BOUND TO WIN IN THE END. Prudent Qualities That Won a Lov-

ing Swain His Bride. Very, very early on her birthdayearly that the odor of singed hair still

Inger-d affectionately around for dola cately chimled brow-Euphrosque Em ily Equic heard the voice of the suppy ellow who had been her "steady conpuny" argos Christmas in the buil be ing. His production the transmission and she momentarily solied hereoff while hunting for her plowder that Tueson, Ariz -(Special)-The Sail whether he did indeed lote her. It river valley. Arizona, is for its size, another moment she was choped in his

"Er dearest" he said, us he began vated and grows a variety of frults feeling in his right-hand wainfount and other crops. Oranges, lemons, apri- pocket and presently fished out a small cots, grapes and figs all do well there | square package about the size of a At the point where the Sait river losas oube of billiard could, "I want to tell Itself in the Glia river-at such times you, as well as my poor language will as it has not sooner lost itself under let me, that since I've known you I've the ground-is the fine miniature city been fairly off my rocker. I didn't of Phoenix. The climate is everything know what love was. Em. till I met that could be desired; never cald and you. Eve tried to cure myself of It by never too hot, and dry enough to cure going to smoking concerts and joining rations, and, with the help of irriga- a boxing club, but the more I try to tion, moist enough to grow corn and control myself the more hopelessly I alfalfa. At spots the volcanic soil is become involved. I suppose you wonbare and of a warmth to tempt the on- der why'l should do this-hwy I should trich to make in it its nest and to keep rebel against a reasonable and a perits eggs warm enough for hatching, feetly natural passion, and Fil tell you, For estrich farming is one of the in- It's because I have doubted all along | whether a man in my circumstances them, at another the males find em- the longer he sat there looking mysti-

lished in 1891 in the Salt river valley, is not at the same time prepared to plain farm wagon with high, arching was begun by Josiah Harbert, with to live up to-er-well, say. Cliffon new and freship painted, as if just method of attracting your attention, only one pair of birds. They proved to standards. You see, Em, I mightn't be from the factory, while others are not be good "breeders, and the enterprise a winner. I believe I shall, but noth- only of rough make, but are in a sad my patent corn-killer-the best in the was a success from the start. Indeed, ing's certain nowadays. Anyway, I've so promising did it appear to be that made a clean breast of it. Then there's joints, unpainted and powdered with two years ago the Arizona Ostrich com- another little thing, as the inquisitor successive coats of dust and the covpany was formed to carry on the busi- said to the early Christian when he ers tattered and repaired with huge showed him the thumbscrews, and that and irregular patches of olicioth. 'The company purchased the original is, it's your birthday. Now, instead of pair of birds, with their progeny, num- offering you any stupid thing made of liable houses on whoels. They widen quick, for I have only a few left" bering 104 birds, 35 beling of the breed- ribbons and lace-paper. I bring my the tops by extending a sort of plating age and 26 of them paired. The os- hand and heart, and-this little first for mirom the top of the wagon bodies and considered they got the worth of which are said to be perfectly adapted ange, and, hastily breaking the seal larges the canopy of the wagon cover and a South African ostrich farmer im- at the boautiful object that lay in het | within them at night, and even small

some figures from the company's books. "Dear, sweet boy," she moreoured great majority carry tents, and when the funeral services of Gerry Valen-They show that a net profit of \$2,500 quietly yet passionately, "I at least night comes, pitch them upon some time. Mr. Valentine was one of the Rome, found that Lord Mayor Pilo had was made last year on feathers alone, have every confidence in your ability smooth and grassy plot of ground, and early settlers of this place, and was was made last year on fourners alone have every confidence in your ability smooth and grassy plot of ground, and early settlers of this place and was more than so years old. He was an orations for the queen's visit without the men among the natives are kept the year, which, estimated at \$160 each. how who has enough slives dness to pro-may be, at one side to graze, start ardent spiritualist, and when he died his consent. The Archbishop telegraphbring the total profits of the company pose on his girl's birthday and make fires in the camp stoves and prepare ha left directions for his funeral, which of him that this was an impertmence for last year up to \$7,200. The valua- one present cover the two events isn't the evening repust. tion of the young hirds is based on the julisty to be a commercial looster! I The women and children, who are ondration of his belief.

THE COOLING EARTH.

on Its Smooth Surface.

once upon a time, the learned man that estriches continue to yield feathers of a uniform quality for a longer i-il us, this worl don which we live family group is accompanied by a dog. Immediately after Mrs. Brown had time than the average of himan life was a part of the sun and was thrown and frequently there are other pets. Taken her position several raps were The and that they are not subject to say off from it-taking the round form it such as cuts, caged birds and some contagious or other known diseas as it whitled about through space would appear that estrich farming At that the it was threifeally het. should prove greatly and stendily prof- like the sun from which it was thrown out, and probably in the form of a table. The man in charge of the Arizona gas, but being much smaller than the farm is R J, loke, who was for fifteen sun it cooled much more quickly and years in ostrich farming in South Al- became white-hot liquid. And this, too, cica. He is reported as saying that the aradually cooled more and more, until birds do as well in the Sali river valley, at last a thin crust began to form on as in Africa, and that they will continue all around it, is a film forms on coolto do as well is inferred from the fact ing molasses candy when it begins to that climatic and other conditions there harden. The water in the air about it are adapted to their requirements the frequently formed into rain and fell same as in their native home. Only on the hot surface and helped to con one bird has died during the year, and it, though, of course, it evaporated very that a young chick, while all the quickly from so hot a place. But after others of the flock are in perfect health, a time it did not evaporate so quickly After the bird attains the age of four but remained on the crust and gradu weeks there is little danger of their ally formed an ocean all around the Aying from natural causes for many warth." And the inside of the earth wend years. It is not definitely known how on cooling under this first hardened iong an ostrich will live under normal crust and shrunk as it cooled, for all conditions, but there are birds on the things grow smaller as they cool off. South African farms which are be- You can easily prove this yourself by neved to have reached or passed the heating the end of a key that fits a century mark, many of them having lock snugly; and you will find that been in captivity there over fifty years when it is quite hot, you cannot get it The birds always pair off during the into the lock at all, but as soon as breeding season, the male bird making resons it will go in again, as before. So the next by resting his breastbone on the inner part of the earth went on the sand and turning slowly round and phylaking, and finally it shrunk so round, scratching the sand away with much that the outside crust, which wa his feet until a shallow hole is made not so very thick, comparatively speak some three feet in diameter and about ing, doubled up and cracked at differ a foot deep. The female then lays ent spots all round the earth, so that usually fifteen eggs, and the birds take the surface, which must before have turns sitting on them, the female site been pretty smooth, became rough with ting during the daytime and the male high elevations and deep depressions at night, except that the mule allows and naturally all the water flowed into the female about an hour in the middle these deep depressions and formed the of the day to feed, when he takes het uccans in the spata where there had place on the next. As a female bird will been before a single or an reaching all ias three sittings of ceres for about around the globe. forty-five) before she stops, about thit-ty are taken from her and hatched in-VALUABLE PEBBLES. the incubator, the birds being permit-Between the northern point of Long ted to hatch the bast fifteen eggs laid. Island and Watch bill lies a row of lit-The entry hatch is about forty-two tie islands, two of which-Plum Island days, the old birds helping the chicks and Goose Island-possess a peculiar Wyo. to get out of the shell. form of mineral wealth. It consists in

STRAYING OUT WEST.

Balleton Property 1

MANY MOVERS STILL TRAVEL

War and Barry

BY WAGON. A Class of People Who Seem To

Be Always on the Go From Place to Place.

Colline, Colo., April 9.-Quite a large part of the population of the farther west is in a constant state of migration. Of course, many travel by rail, but there is a class who go by their own conveyances, and who move saoften that it becomes almost a second nature. Some almost become professional innerants, and appear to move from place to place for the love of it. Some are like birds of passage, changing location as the seasoner thus escaping the rig s of a northern winter and L) dirt mforts of a southern summer. These 1 my be said to live off the country through which they pass; not to say that they steal a living, but overcost pockets looked around him in they secure a certain amount of forage as they pass from point to point. At one point they may find good grazing for their teams and such other live stock as they may take along with ployment in the harvest fields or some other line of industry, or the females may find employment in the berry close in on him. patches.

Their conveyances consist almost exclusively of the "prairie schooner," which in these later days has changed from the ark-like concern of old to a bows and a canvas cover. Some are state of dilapidation, rickety in the universe, warranted to eradicate any-

Some convert their vehicles into vera foot or a foot and a half on either their money in the joke, while the side, out over the wheels. This en- others alunk away crestfailen. so that the beds may be made up the fall and winter months. But the

night's repose. Almost invariably each from Philadelphia.

TRICK OF A FAKER.

How a Corn Salve Seller Attracted Attention of a Crowd.

From the Washington Post: The portly man with the buiging coat pockets began to lose his center of gravity gradually at the corner of Fifteenth street and New York avenue. One foot, slipped from boneath him on the icy povement, and by the time he had reestablished connections with the bricks with that one the other shot out from under him. Then they both began to execute a quick and devilish shuttle dance. The man's arms flew out, and he seemed to be making a wild but futile effort to pull slices out of the nippy atmosphere. Then he simply sat right down, without any superfluous ceremony or hubbub whatsoever. Of course all the men within a radius of eighty feet adjusted their hands to their sides and ha-ha-ed joyously. There is only due thing on earth that tickles a man more than to see his fellowman drop ker-flop on the ley pavement-it tickles 'em more if he happens to have a bot-

the of bug juice in his rear pocket. This portly man with the bulging a dazed way, as if he were endeavoring to study the thing out. Meanwhile a dozen of the men who were waiting for cars just lay back and hollered. The portly man made no effort to rise, and fied, the funnier it seemed to the merry gang around. Finally they began to

"Made you see constellations, hey?" asked one of them, laughing uproariously at his own humor

"Just taking a little rest, I s'pose?" inquired another.

"Gentlemen," said the portiy party, "you are all wrong. I simply took this and wish to introduce to your natice thing from ingrowing toenails to whisky-blossoms on the nose. And it, sells, gentlemen at the unheard-of, scandationaly low price of 25 cents. What gentleman wishes a box; now? Come Several of the gentleman invested,

A DEPARTED SPIRIT

has increased rapidly, and is now the dollars' worth with alternate plak and pipes extending through the roofs. Returned To His Own Funeral and Thanks His Friends.

> Rammanton (N. J.) Special to New York Herald: Of pecultar interest were their backs." were intended to be a practical dems and ordered its removal. Other public

tired and cramped by riding under the Tigs services were hold in the Unicagon covers perched upon household versalist church. The preacher was goods all day, are glud of the change. Sampel Wheeler, a noted spiritualist of and make the camp very cheerful by philadelphia, and he chose "The Baintheir play and laughter and the bury bow Bridge" as his subject. hTen the preparations for supper and the coming of Mrs. Minnie Brown, a chairvoyant

THE QUEEN'S HEALTH.

VICTORIA'S HEALTH REQUIRES A TRAINED NURSE.

England's Big Drink Bill Furnishes Thirty-Six Per Cent of the National Revenue.

side, keeping careful watch, with the highest flagpole, aid of a light, always kept burning.

The queen is now more than 80 years old and weighs 168 pounds, although It can readily be seen that her respiration and circulation need looking after. professional costume, and is bound to

the greatest discretion and reserve. The queen's approaching visit to Dublin is eagerly discussed in both countries. The Parnell family is divided against itself as to how the queen should be received. Following upon Anna Parnell's suggestion that the shamrock should be steeped in ink, comes a letter from J. H. Parnell, M. P., welcoming the queen and auguring all manner of good things from her Visit.

J. H. Parnell is City Marshal of Dublin, in which capacity he has the custody of the keys of the city, which Lord Mayor Pilo is to present to the queen in token of homage on her arrival at the city gate. Parnell first said he would not perform this ceremony, but since then, changing his mind, never very decided, he has signified his readiness to pay homage to the queen. Anna Parnell, who holds her brother in supreme contempt, again writes saying that absolute indifference is not a sufficiently marked attitude for the Irish Nationalisis to adopt toward the queen. She deprecates "unmannerly hooting." but suggests that the crowd should sing Irish national and Boer

"As to the decorations, the only proper color will be black. The queen is said to like the insignia of mourning. and there is no reason why she should not see plenty of it. Every day of her reign the Irish people have had to wear mourning in their hearts, though it has

made them far too poor to wear it on

men whose assent Pilo had anticipated to put the bills through. The belief is

Meanwhile Tim Harrington, M. P., says that Pilo will be defeated when his term as member of the corporation expires next January, and every na- full sway in the government. tionalist councillor who voted for an address to the queen will also be re-

The feeling of the nationalists is not, How Milk and Water Can Be Made

THE HAWAIIAN FLAU.

Has a White Stripe Above the Red, To the Natives Sorrow.

One morning in 1873 Ming Kamehameha of the Sandwich Islands awoketo fin da French Marship anchored safely in the harbor of Honolulu. He became alarmed and sent at once for his prime minister. He was advised by him to run up a flag and show the visitors that the country belonged to some one, and was not a "no man's London-(Special.)-A trained nurse | iand." to be pillinged at will by the first has lately been kept in constant at. foreigners who came along. The king, tendance upon Queen Victoria, princi- heeding the advice, cast about for a paily for night duty. She is assisted by piece of bunting to represent his naan equally able colleague. The nurse tion, and fell upon an old British flag. sits all night beside the queen's bed. This he had run up to the top of bla

The bunting had hardly had time to unfurl liself to the breeze when one of the chief advisers of the king came she is only four fect ten inches tall, running to him and told him that he would have to take that flag down, an the first thing he knew, if he did not, No heart trouble has affected her, but an English man-of-war that was exthe possibility of it is the raison d'etre pected at the Island would arrive, and for the nurse, who does not wear the the commander, finding his nation's colors flying over Honolulu, would take possession in the name of the queen. This frightened Kamehameha, and he started another hunt for a flag. This time the searchers unearthed an American ensign.

> Taking the two flags, the ruler had them made into one. The jack in the corner of the English emblem was left, while the stripes of the American flag were added to it. Thus the Hawaiian flag at first had thirteen stripes and a jack the same as the English. The king, when he had disposed of his French visitors, had time to think over the matter. It was decided that it would be better to have only eight stripes, representing the eight islands of the nation. The extra pieces were cut off, leaving the eight stripes, with a white one on top.

> Soon after the adoption of this flag the whites, who had begun to settle on the island, came more and more into power each year, until, as a result, the monarchy was finally overthrown and the republic placed on a firm basis, with white men at the head of the government. The natives, who are superstitious, believe that the change in power from the copper-colored people to the white is directly due to the fact that the white stripe is directly over the red in the flag. They say that had the red been first the whites would never have gained foothold on the island sufficient to warrant their taking the reins of government into their hands.

> As a result of this superstition the legislature of Hawall scarcely ever meets but what some new bill to change the position of the stripes on the flag is brought up. 'The wisest of constantly at work on the drawing up of such measures, and their members in the congress are ever busy trying that as soon as the order of the stripes is changed, the red having the preference, the copper-colored natives will again ascend to the power and have

> > AN ODD EXPERIMENT.

A pretty bit of scientific recreation

songs. She proceeds:

A chick one week old weight about five pounds, at six weeks fifty pounds and at maturity about 200 pointies.

The nine bishops of the Anglican for them in New York to keep th church in India have issued a liberalminded pastoral letter in which they owners of one or two sloops employed acknowledge with gratitude the many in gathering them from the beaches instances of sympathy and support they where the waves continually roll and have received from non-Christians, and polish them, bringing out the beauty g they urge churchmen, while steadfast their colors, in thest own faith and striving for unity, to disclaim for themselves and deprocate in others the intention or the right to say any word that may imuse just offense to Hindow, Mahammalans or Buddhists.

times a pet goat patiently trudges along at the tail of a passing prairie rus F. Osgood," said the medium, "He schooner.

The emigrant wagons seldom go sing-Sometimes they travel in pairs, but more frequently in trains of half a dozen of a dozen. They never seem in hurry, but move across the country deliberately and by easy stages.

There is a larger number of these migrants than the world at large would suppose in these days of railroads and ohean fares. During the summer months the main overland trails might be said to be virtually lined with praitie schooners, not all tending westward. or there are many who, through disuppointment or homesickness or exicent circumstances, are seen wending their slow and labored way eastward. The lines of the old overland trails are followed as nearly as existing conditions will permit, but the settlement of the country, the building of towns and railroads have in a measure changed the ancient trend in many places quite materially, making the way more devious and the distance greater. But the general trend and direction are about the same as of old, however, A still popular emigrant route is the old overland trait once followed by the pony express and afterward by Ben Holladay's overland stages. Primarily this route started from St. Joe, Ma. and ended at Sacramento, Cal. After rossing the Missouri river it follows the valley of the Platte river to the confluence of the North and South Platte, then leads along the South Platte valley, nearly as far as Denver hence turns to the northwest and en ers the Rocky mountains at Laporte in northern Colorado. The trail does not cross the Rocykles due west, be-

cause of the high altitude and difficult passes, but tends still to the northwest and passes through Laramie Cirv. Then it traverses southern Wyoming

and thence to Salt Lake City, with a branch that leads up into the great northwest, whence of late years there as set a strong the of emigration. Probably a larger number of these overland emigrants come from Missouri and Arkansas than from any other two states in the union. Many of them are farmers, who have sold out or been told out and emigrate with the hop

of bettering their fortunes and new scenes with renewed energies. Tree journeys of a thousand miles

ters) country by wagon, may be either Johnny I was at the head of my a boliday jaunt or a pilgrimage of woe as the travelers are disposed or condi-Johnny-We were standing in a circle. tionedi

"Our brother has a message for Cywishes to thank Mr. Osgood and the others for their care in carrying out hig wishes in regard to his funeral ceremonies.

Mrs. Brown then gave the information that Mr. Valentine was not alone, but that J. O. Ransome, Mr. aPrkhurst and Mr. Wyatt former friends of the dead man, were with him on his "little journey in the world." Several other shades of departed spiritualists had come with them. They reported that they had made things homelike for Mr. Valentine, and gave messages to the friends of the latter which were 1 ntended to cheer and comfort them. The announcements were hailed by the many spiritualists in the audience

with pleasure, and after a few more congratulatory raps Mr. Valentine's spirit and its companions rapped "Adieu."

SUBMARINE BOATS

They Can Easily Be Seen From a Balloon Directly Above.

Should"the submarine boat take the place in naval warfare that some nations expect, one of the chief precautions taken by the world's navies will he an immense increase in the number of balloons, with duly trained staffs to work them, carried by war vessels, The balloons carried by these battle ships are of exactly the same material and pattern as those in use in the army, only smaller. They have a use far in advance of any mere long-distance observational purpose, for tho the wake of a submarine boat sunk deeply in the water can only be traced with difficulty from such an elevation as that afforded by the ship, both such wake and the beat itself can be seen with absolute and undeviating clear-

pess from a captive balloon. This is the result of a scientific and optical law and when ship balloons were first put to the practical test in regard to this matter, the results attained were of the most surprising kind.

Even where the water is distinctly cloudy, objects of a much smaller kind than a submarine boat, and painted of neutral color, could be seen from a balloon to the utmost clearness at a that any further advance would have depth of five fathoms, or thirty feet, though the surface was rough. No: submarine boat could in the daytime failure of their attack, but they had get within striking distance of a ship done all that brave men could. Nothat had a balloon without being obbody but a madman would have ven-

all against the queen, but against Lord Mayor Pilo for what they regard as a which comes in handily after dinner in gratuitous bit of toadyism. The queen sometimes called by the high-sounding will be well received-in fact, in the excitement of the moment, the nation- title of "The Revenge of the Daniades" in allusion to the daughters of Danalists quietly admit, Irishmen may

demonstrate with a fervor of hospital- aus, who, as a punishment for their ity which may be taken for content- crimes, were condemned to forever ment under British rule.

Fill completely two glasses of ex-The queen and the royal family, as the government here, are anxious to alm the excitement raised by the Lord Mayor's indiscreet act. The Duke of Connaught expressly stated in Belfast on Thursday in complete corroboration of the Post-Dispatch's special information, that the idea of the visit to Ireland "was the queen's very own," and had no political intent or significance whatever.

It will be a godsend to Dublin, where trade has been very stagnant of late. Immense crowds will flock there. Already the hotels are booked full. In addition the royal visit is expected to. make Ireland a fashionable holiday resort for the English this year, especially as the violent hatred for France will keep the English away from the Paris exposition. So Ireland may reap ome solid gain from the queen's visit That any big political concession will accrue to ireland from it there is no idence whatever at present.

It is a remarkable coincidence that not inside out, over the full glass of the day chosen by the queen for her milk, and you will soon see little jets departure from Windsor for Ireland of white liquid penetrating the tulle will be the centenary of the ratifica- in every direction. It is the milk, protion of the treaty of union between Great Britain and Ireland.

IN THE YEAR 2000 A. D. From our Special Correspondent at he Front. From early dawn our artitiery had shelled the enemy's entrenchments at a range of twenty niles. We didn't really know whether t hit anything, but we estimated that he enemy's loss was serious, just to jolly the artillery along. Then the infantry was ordered to advance. This was done so gallantly as to excite the admiration of the foe, the men avail ing themselves of cover whenever the nature of the ground permitted. But when they had approached within 12 miles of the enemy's position they were received with a withering - fire and forced to retire. Fortunately, nobody was hurt, but it was quite apparent been attended with easualties. They were disappointed, of course, at the

actly the same size and shape, one with water, the other with milk. Then stretch over the mouth of the glass containing the water a circular covering of tulle or other thin goods, somewhat larger than the glass, and previously moistened.

draw water with leaky vessels,

Now smooth the lapping over tulle an closely to the glass as possible, and holding the palm of the right hand squarely to the mouth of this glass, seize the stem with the left and turn it quickly upside down, avoiding the entrance of air.

Next, slide the right hand softly away from underneath, and, much to your astonishment, the tulle will remain sticking to the glass, while not a dron of water will fail out through that exceedingly leaky tissue. You will very soon succeed in this experiment.

Hereon follows the second part: Place your full, but not dripping, glass of water, thus turned upside down, but gressively mounting the superior glass, which in the same proportion yields water in the lower glass in the opposite direction. At the end of about a quarter of an hour the exchange will be complete, and you will see the lower glass filled with pure transparent water, while the upper one will be full of white milk.

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

The noise of base ball clubs indicated that spring is about to shoot.

The news of General Joubert's death was not held up very long by the British censor

Messrs, Carnegie and Frick paid \$1 -000,000 for harmony, but saved a like sum in lawyer's fees.

The middle-of-the-maders cannot be blamed for frowning on the sidepath movement of bikers.

New York's prestige is restored. For the first time since Miller's 520 per cent syndicate plucked the town it worked off a gold brick on a runtle and scooped in \$500. Once more prom tured further into that deadly are zone. | perity camps in the teaderloin.

heaps of richly colored quartz pebbles

showing red, yellow, purple and other

hues, which are locally called agates

They are used in making stained gins

windows, and there is sufficient deman

EXTREMES MEET.

Father-How did it happen?

lass today.