

squab producer's loft.

A squab makes great growth the first twelve hours and after the third day makes rapid progress.

Reduce the corn and increase the quantity of wheat and peas, as these two grains are more nutritions and better for the growing of young birds.

The time to market the squabs is just when they are ready to leave the nest. They are then what pigeon men call ripe.

The American Stock Keeper advises breeding from birds with a well developed breast and length of keel, for this is where the epicure looks for the meat. Breed also from light skinned birds, as the dark meated ones always sell at a lower figure.

Pigeons cannot thrive long without grit, and this is one of the chief reasons why people do not have success in rearing birds.

Always keep a sharp lookout for vermin, and promptly fight them.

Canker and scrofulous diseases are more or less due to an impure state of the blood, in which cases there should be a thorough cleansing of the bowels. The sick should be placed in separate and dry coops, and salt added to the drinking water.

Fat squabs cannot be produced by overfeeding. This system induces the old birds to put on fat, resulting in lazy breeders and neglected youngsters. Two handfuls of hemp to fifty pigeons is about the right quantity in a day's ration.

An English authority claims that a pair of pigeons consumes on an average a little more than a pint of grain per week.

If squabs are killed before they fly the flesh is white, but after that it darkens, reducing the price in market. Birds bred from good foundation

stock will show their good qualities for several generations to come

Small, delicate hen pigeons cannot produce squabs that weigh more than seven pounds to the dozen.

"Going light" is a form of consumption. There are two kinds-the quick and the slow. For the first there is nothing to be done, but the latter case, if taken in time, may be cured. When molting is the fault, merely pulling out the tail feathers will sometimes effect a cure.

Inbreeding is the cause of most cases of "going light" in the pigeon loft.

Poultry House With Scratching Shed. It requires no description to show the practical poultry raiser the value of the hen house one view of which is

are the most disastrous scourge to the of the weather conditions for the coming menth.

July.

TEMPERATURE. Mean or normal 73° The warmest month was that of 190 with an average of 79° The coldest month was that of 1891 with an average of  $68^{\circ}$ The highest was 106° on 6, 1889 The lowest was 41° on 9, 1895

PRECIPITATION.

Average for month 3 40 inches. Average number of days with .01 of an inch or more 10

If Jesus came to London,

Came to London today,

Where the charitable live,

He'd come to the tenement houses

He'd come so kind and so homely

And treat us to meat and bread,

And tell us how we cught to behave,

And we'd try to mind what He said.

In the warm, bright West End

And when He eame to the church door

You stop that preaching and praying

And show what you've done for

They they'd say, "Oh, Lord, we have

To the poor both blankets and

And we've tried to teach them facts.

And we've tried to make them sober

But they will sneak round to the

And pawn their blankets for beer,

and we find them very ungrateful.

They sing and preach and pray.

They call us "Beloyed brethern,"

But they do not act that way.

He'd call out loud and free.

Churches

Me."

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tracts.

drinkshop

Where we ain't got nothing to give.

The greatest monthly precipitation 264

"INASMUCH AS YE DID IT NOT." By E. NESBIT in Saturday Evening Post.

der.

Then He'd say, "What's the good of churches

He would not go to the West End, When these have nowhere to sleep? He would come down our way. And how can I hear your praying He'd talk with the children dancing When they are cursing so deep? To the organ out in the street, I gave My blood and My body And say he was their Big Brother, That they might have bread and And give them something to eat. wine, And you have taken your share and He wouldn't go to the mansions theirs

Of these good gifts of mine!"

Then some of the rich would be sorry, And all would be very scared, And they'd say, "But we never knew, Lord!" And He'd say, "You never cared!" And some would be sick and shameful Because they'd know that they

knew, And the best would say, "We were wrong, Lord,

Now tell us what to do!"

I think He'd be sitting, likely, For some one 'd bring him a chair, With a common kid cuddled up on

i knee And the common sun on His hair: And they'd be standing before Him. And He'd say, "You know that you

knew, brothers

The same as I worked for you?

'For since you're all of you brothers, It's clear as God's blessed sun

orlent. The costume worn by the stewards is Average number of clear diys, 14 quite remarkable. For ordinary, everyday wear they don white garments that resemble American pajamas in their style of cut and fit. For dinner The prevailing winds have been each evening and on Sundays the white suits are exchanged for light blue gar-The average hourly velocity of the ments of the same description-rather

an odd livery to our prosaic minds! Of course, every Chinaman preserves a habitual, solemn silence. If, owing to an interesting conversation, the passenger fails to notice the dish with which the table steward is trying to serve him the patient Chinaman stands immovable, with outstretched hand and sphinxlike countenance, until attention is drawn to him, after which, his duty done, he slips in silence on his way. Plodding, silently, the sailors attended to their duties with mournful faces that strongly appealed to me. They ate with chop sticks, sitting on their heels the while, and were, in fact, eminently satisfactory specimens in every way .-Travel Magazine.

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Doctors find

A good prescription

Range

A Hopeless Case.

A Scottish paper tells a story of an old Scottish woman who was "unco" drouthie," whout the money to buy private mark "a drappie." "Lassie," she said to her little granddaughter, "gang round to Donald McCallum and bring me a gill. Tell him I'll pay him i' the morning."

Back came the child with a refusal, Donald declined to part with his whisky without the cash. Eager and irritated, the old woman cast about for some means of "raising the wind." and her eye fell upon the family Bible. "Here, lassie," she said, "gie him this and tell him to keep it until I bring him the siller." Off went the little girl, but she soon returned, still carrying the Bible. Donald was obdurate. "He says he maun hae the baubees first, granny."

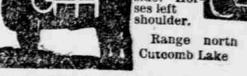
In anger the disappointed grandmother threw up her hands and exclaimed: "Losh, did onybody ever hear the like o' that! The man will neither tak my word nor the word o' God for a gill o' whusky!"

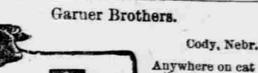
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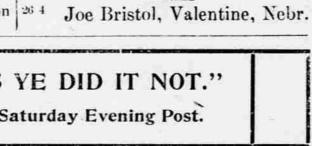
Rex, a thoroughbred Spitz, must perform the painful duty of escorting a certain neighbor home when she has been calling at our house. However, it is not without a show of reluctance that he does it. Recently our friend branded AW bar connected on both sides and missed her escort, and no amount of Why haven't you worked for your whistling proved equal to recalling him. This occurred several times and it was always in about the same place that Rex disappeared. One night our friend determined to discover Rex's little game. After whistling and calling she made a pretense of going on.

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wind is 10 miles.

WIND.

The highest velocity of the wind

was 52 miles from the W on 14, 1893

Observer Weather Bureau.

The following strays are with

my horses: One bay mare and

colt, branded and on left shoul-

J. J. MCLEAN.

given herewith. There may be a thou-	That each must work for the oth Not thousands work for one. Not thousands work for one. And the ones that have lived long If they want Me to hear them p Let them go and work for their live The only honest way! "I've got nothing new to tell you You know what I've always sai	-idle -idle appeared a slinking figure. Stealthily quitting the shadows Rex crept out and peered long and anxiously up the street, whither, as he well knew, he should have continued to conduct the lady. After this he turned shamelessly around and lit out for home.—Chicago	MILL PRICES FOR FEED, June 26, 1907. Per Cwt. Per Ton.	Lie, Horses on left shoulder, Range-North All, Sawyer Bros, Ostoffice address, Oasis, Nebr
for a home for poultry, but in the main, if the best results are desired, this scheme must be more or less close- ly adhered to. Treatment of Roupy Fowls. For roup fill a pail nearly full of wa- ter, add a teaspoonful of kerosene oil	men for whom I died!" our beastly lodgings. a arches and doorways about, have to do as He told them— 'd have to call us out. is and millions and millions, k and crawling like flies: but you ve built their doiler churches And stolen their daily bread; You, with My name on your heads, Liar, and traitor, and knave, You have lived by the death of brothers:	ore-	Bran, sacked\$1 00 \$18 00   Shorts, sacked 1 10 20 00   Chop Feed, sacked 1 45 27 00   Corn, sacked 1 20 22 00   Chop Corn, sacked 1 25 23 00   Oats, sacked 1 175 33 00	G. K. Sawyer has charge of these cat- tle Horses D S on left shoulder. Some stock Hors eft thigh. Fauge on Snake river
bird. Do not take much time to do this—just long enough to have the oil penetrate the nostrils and throat. Put the birds that have any discharge from nostrils or eyes by themselves. Keep sick and well birds apart. Add a few drops of kerosene to every drinking dish on the place and pep this up un- til no new cases applant. Then clean out every pen of dust, filth and cob-	not be afraid of His eyes. we what God's image looks like men have dealt with the same, led with work that is never done en and dirty with shame. the on the children's forehead branded gutter sign marks the girls to be harlots, Note that is eyes. I wish he would come and say it; Perhaps they'd believe it then, And work like men for their livit And let us work like men. Brothers? They don't believe it The lie on their lips is red. They'll never believe till He con again,	ugs, tions strictly confidential. Handbook on Patents sent free. Oldest agency for securing patents. Patents taken through Munn & Co. receive special notice, without charge, in the Scientific American. A handsomely illustrated weekly. Largest cir. culation of any scientific journal. Terms, \$3 e year: four months, \$1. Sold by all newsdealers.	say your husband struck you, and he that physical wreck? Mrs. Maloney- Yes, yer honor, but he's only been a physical wreck since he struck me Independent. Discontent is the want of self reli- ance; it is the infirmity of willEmer- son.	Sartlett Richards Pres Will G Comstock, V. P. Chas C Jamison Sec&Treas Cattle branded on any part of animal; also the following brands: Monoport Stream Range between Gordon on the F.E. S M. V., R. R. and
webs. Whitewash everything in sight. That i	dooms the boys to be swine. ] Or till we rise from the dead!	Ganch Office. 625 F St. Washington. D. C.	•	sworth, Nebraska.