French fowls, it is at least very good. A MEXICAN LIFE. FARM TOPICS. UNION PACIFIC A FAMOUS OITY. Brahma fowl is easily dressed, and ARTIFICIAL EYES. AN AWKWARD BLUNDER. Happiness when plucked presents a fine appearof Eminent Horticulturists Ersphie Description of the Street and In-Ancient Capital of the Dukes Opinie How Lost Visual Organs Are Replaced at ance. The eggs of the Brahma are large and well formed. Though they Het How a Traveling Man Proved Himself to door Life of the Mexican Peasant, the Bost Selections of Fruit Trees .of Dijon Looks in Our Day. a Trifling Cost. LAND OFFICE, Be a Born Linz. Feeding for Profit. Dijon, the old capital of Burgundy The Mexican dandy is one thing, and "Among several thousand of these bring no more in the market than small results from that true contentment which Some years ago I had occasion to and the residence of its Dukes, has the average life of the people is quite Chicken Balsing for Meat and Eggs .- Culindicates perfect health of body and mind. artificial eyes there are hardly two eggs, they are of much greater value, as their size and weight indicate. Brahma spend the night in the little town of descended from its ancient pinnacle of another, but the tendency to hang coltivating Raspberries.-Substitute You may possess it, if you will purify and which are alike in size or color," said Red Wing. Minnesota. I was given fame to be simply the seat of the de- ored banners upon the outer walls of for a Farm Roller. SAML. C. SMITH, Ag't. hens of suitable age, if they have warm quarters, will lay during the entire win-ter. They are patient sitters and good invigorate your blood with Ayer's Sarsaa prominent manufacturer on South lodging by Deacon Rogers, an estimapartmental government of the Cote the national life is the same in all parilla. E. M. Howard, Newport, N. H., FRUIT TREES. Clark street and a former pupil of Dr. ble gentleman, who, although I was an d'Or. Its present sovereigns are merely classes. The Indians or peasantry wear writes: "I suffered for years with Scrof-I shall speak first of apples, pears and Boisenneau, of Paris, France, the incherries, and I have been at some pains | mothers. They are not as greatly adabsolute stranger to him, entertained mercial, and their scopter and sym- white cotton shirts and trousers, that alous humors. After using two bottles of ventor of an improvement in artificial to secure the opinions of eminent horti- dicted to scratching and making havon me to the best of his knowledge and bols of power are the grand crus of contrast with their brown skins and Ayer's Saraparilla, I General Real Estate Dealer. eyes, to a reporter. "People speak of culturists as to the best selections of these in the gardens as fowls belonging to fruits for the home table, not for market. the smaller and more active breeds. ability. After an early tea I was taken wine-Clos de Vougeot, Chamberlin, straw hats. They all carry the serape glass eyes-they are made for animals Found up-stairs to the spare bed-room, which Volnay, Romance, Richebourg and all or blanket that is a necessity for the When there is a surplus, however, there i Being heavy, they never attempt to make long flights. They can, if it is and birds to be used by taxidermistswas to be my apartment for the night. the rest. The populace seems content | early morning and evening, and this is will be no difficulty in disposing of the but eyes for humans are made of engreat relief. It has entirely restored me to with the change of sovereigns. The always brilliant-hued. The costome of The only thing I remember about the fine varieties named. desired, be kept in an ordinary farmamel, variously colored, excepting the room other than its musty flavor was health." James French, Atchison, Kans., The Hon. Marshall P. Wilder, the city has fifty-five theusand inhabitants, the women is equally simple-generally yard without making any additions to outer transparent part, or cornea, writes: "To all persons suffering from If I have a large number of improved the spare bed-a large four-posted afveteran president of the American Pomothe fence. They do not suffer when which is of crystal. with the monotonous architecture of all a white waist and skirt, with a shawl Farms for sale cheap. Also unimproved farming and grazing lands, from \$4 to \$15 Liver Complaint, I would strongly recomlogical Society, writes as follows: "Here- kept in partial confinement. They will fair, whose coverlids were of such "In olden times golden plates were France for its modern buildings, and | called a reboso. Gay colors are fremend Ayer's Sarsaparilla. I was afflicted used, and even now in some parts of the with is the selection I have made for thrive, gain in weight, and produce eggs snowy whiteness and immaculate Gothic and other medi æval styles for quently affected in the petticoats and PT 3019 when kept in a yard or building, pro family use, but I could put in as many with a disease of the liver for nearly two old world silver plates are often emsmoothness that it seemed like sacriwhat remains of its old churches and rebosos, and the passion for gew-gaws Special attention paid to making ployed. You will observe that these years, when a friend advised me to take more in some of the classes which are vided they are supplied with suitable chateaux. Some of the old city walls and cheap jewelry betrays a universal lege to disturb them; but a tired man al proof on Homestead and Timber this medicine. It gave prompt relief, and has cured me." Mrs. H. M. Kidder, 41 eyes are hollowed. This surprises just as desirable, or nearly so. These food, water, and materials for forming are still left, and portions of the old feminine weakness. Both sexes wear has little conscience, and I hastily dishave been made with reference to coverthe shells of eggs. If Brahma fowls are not the favorites some people, who imagine they are most forming little hollows beloved of sandals of raw-hide, and while the missed my scruples and, turning out the light, scrambled between the sheets. ing the seasons. Apples-Red Astrak-han, Porter, Gravenstein, Rhode Island round and solid like marbles. Dwight st., Boston, Mass., writes: "For all having lands to sell will find it the cabbage, beet and cauliflower. Into | women most frequently cover their o their advantage to leave them in my ands for sale. Money to lean on farms, "When an eve is diseased its comof breeders, the cause may be found in several years I have used Ayer's Sarsa-The pillows were large and soft, and heads with the shawl, they are often the rest of it have crowded the rear panion is liable to suffer through symthe circumstance that they are no longer Greening, Baldwin, Roxbury Russet and parilla in my family. I never feel safe, the mattress was hard and unyielding. hatted like the men. These people live walls of modern dwellings, or the ne-Sweet Bough for baking. Pears-Clapp's novelties. Breeders, like nurserymen, pathy, and the removal of the former is OTOD F. H. Marty, Clerk, speaks German. After shifting my position a number of times to find a comfortable place, I discessities of commerce have caused the cheaply and also very informally in imperative. It is probably a reasonable Favorite (to be gathered August 20), prefer to raise and sell new things. They many ways. The climate is on their Columbus, Nebraska, construction of streets, and business Bartlett, Seckel, Sheldon, Beurre Bose, can obtain higher prices for them, as they are desired by amateurs, while they estimate that one person out of every At Home covered that the bed had an adjustable houses have tended even more to oblitside, as its mildness necessitates much Beurre 'Anjou, and Vicar of Wakefield one thousand has lost an eye. In about ridge in it. Wherever I moved there. **FREE LAND!** less in the way of food, clothing, fuel erate all traces. The churches, of for baking, etc. Cherries-Black Eagle, have little competition. Light Brahma half the cases the eye is entirely ret was. I couldn't avoid it; it followed and shelter than with you. The seale which several retain in whole or in without it. As a liver medicine and fowls are now well distributed throughmoved, and in the remainder an opera-Black Tartarian, Downer, Windsor, me everywhere. It was the only bed I of their life is something between the general purifier of the blood, it has no part the peculiarity of the Burgundian tion is performed, the conjunctiva being Cumberland, and Red Jacket." out the country. Birds of pure strains ever saw that it was possible to fall out luxuries of your civilization and the or their eggs can be obtained at com--FORdivided and the natural muscles left to architecture, are numerous, and their equal." Mrs. A. B. Allen, Winterpock. Mr. Wilder's honored name, like that of on both sides at once. Finally in vicissitudes of Indian experience in the strange old towers and tall, slender of the late Charles Downing, is insepar- paratively low prices. It is to the ad-Va., writes: "My youngest child, two control the artificial eve, or, as in accidespair I threw the pillows on the floor, West-very far inferior to the comforts not unlike in form to FARMERS & STOCKMEN vantage of farmers who have nothing dents, the vitreous humor exudes from ably linked with American fruits, and years of age, was taken with Bowel Comand then I made another astonishing of the old slave days of the South. The the old-fashioned candle extinguisher, the country owes these two men a debt the eve, leaving a stump which receives but mongrels on their places to obtain plaint, which we could not cure. We tried discovery. The ridge changed into a idea of home life, as you know it, is the enamel. In these latter cases the form a striking feature of the landscape of gratitude which never can be paid for a supply of them. Many farmers think many remedies, but he continued to grow hollow, which was even worse than the wanting. The independent house is when seen at a distance. The church artificial eve will move similarly to the their life-long and intelligent efforts to that they cannot afford to keep animals Just beyond the Nebraska line on the worse, and finally became so reduced in ridge. I was unable to alter this, and unknown to the laborers of the cities. good eye, and the movements of the of Notre Dame is considered one of the guide the people wisely in the choice of pure blood. They acknowledge their Platte River flesh that we could only move him upon it stuck to me the whole of the night. best specimens of Gothic architecture whose room or rooms are on the ground and culture of the very best varieties. superior value, but they have not the eye-lids aid further in making the apa pillow. It was suggested by one of the My dreams, such as I had, were floor, where there is little light and in France. There is a tall, square facade A moment's thought will convince the money to purchase them. Very few pearance natural. doctors that Scrofula might be the cause peculiar. I was spending my time in practically no ventilation. In the subof peculiar style which masks the main "The material is obtained direct from farmers are so short of means that they reader that I am not giving too much of the trouble. We procured a bottle of The Country is Wonderfully alternately rolling up hill and then urbs of this city and in the country the space to this matter of selection. Paris, and the process of making is, of edifice, and which, for want of a better We can not raise money to pay for a sitting rolling down again, the way you do in name and the impossibility of more ac-curate classification, has to be called Indians usually own their adobe and of eggs. It takes several years to raise course, a secret, but the eves can not are now dealing with questions which Productive. a sleeping car on a Southern Indiana AYER'S mud dwellings or cabins. It is a wide and varied experience can best an- | a flock of improved sheep or a herd of be molded. They are usually made to strange domestic life which every railroad. order, several being manufactured, from Burgundian. The remains of centuries swer. Men who give their lives to the | pedigree cattle. But a flock of fowls of ----The next morning the deacon asked Sarsaparilla street stroller can contemplate in all have raised the level of the adjoining which the one best suited to the cuscultivation and observation of fruits in pure blood can be secured in one year me how I had spent the night. Dis-liking to be thought ungrateful, I told heap Lands for sale in the vicinity its details. The common laborers use tomer is selected. The remainder are streets, and one has to descend to reach all their myriad varieties acquire a at the expense of a few dollars. These neither chairs, tables nor beds, the subthe nave of the church, which, in spite knowledge which is almost invaluable. fowls will be conducive to pleasure as of the lively town of Sterling. thrown into stock, which accounts for him that I had never slept better. stitute for the latter being rolls of rush the fact that no two are alike. The of the barenness of ornament, is at once We can not afford to put out trees, to well as profit. It will cost no more to and commenced giving it to him. It surely "How did you like the bed?" asked matting; these rooms are very full of ----graceful, delicate, solid and imposing. eves in stock are sold to the general give them good culture, and wait for keep them than an equal number of worked wonders, for, in a short time, he Mrs. Rogers. life, but they are bare of furniture; years only to learn that all our care has The light enters through some beaucommon fowls, whose flesh and eggs trade in collections of fifty, one hun-Grand Openings for all kinds of Busi was completely cured." "Never slept in one I liked better," variety of earthen vessels hold the famtifully tinted stained windows, which, been bestowed on inferior and secondare greatly inferior. The farmer in any dred or more. Where parties out of Sold by all Druggists. ness. Present population of ily food and drink, and during the I replied. are all that could be called decoration. the city want eves they are usually sent rate varieties. Life is too brief. We all town who makes the first start in keep-A year or so afterward, while making morning hours the women are univera case of fifty to select one from, the though some little illustrations of the Price \$1; Six bottles, \$5. Town 500. feel that the best is good enough for us, ing superior fowls can generally make another trip through the Northwest, rest being returned. This house and passion of Christ in medallion form, a sally occupied in grinding out corn money in selling birds or their eggs to and the best usually costs no more in Prepared by Dr. J. C. Aver & Co., Lowell, met at the house of a friend in St. Paul on a metate of flat stone. This is a one in New York City are the only ones foot square, are hung about the walls. money or time than do less desirable the neighbors. If one farmer makes a Mass., U. S. A. some people whose faces seemed manufacturing artificial eyes in this varieties. Therefore I seek to give on new departure in keeping fowls his There are also vestiges of fresco paintlaborious preliminary to the prepara-Send for circulars to strangely familiar to me. We were ings some four hundred years old done tion of the tortilla or ladian bread, that country, but there are several such neighbors generally follow his example. this important question of choice the PACKARD & KING. talking of that section of the country. concerns in Paris. We do a business by unskilled hands here and there, not is eaten with frijoles or boiled brown and in most cases they will purchase opinions of some of the highest authori-THE when the lady remarked: Sterling, Weld Co., Colorado of probably forty thousand dollars anobservable without effort. The day beans, and meat boiled or fried-when 28-8 breeding stock from him. Eggs of tics in the land. "Weren't you up this way about two the latter can be afforded. A not unwas cold when I visited the place, nually, the charges being ten dollars Mr. A. S. Fuller is not only a welllight Brahma hens obtained very early in the season will produce chickens that **OMAHA & CHICAGO** palatable sauce concocted out of lard. years ago? for an eye, or fifteen dellars if made to which had its winter temperature kept known borticultural author, but has al-ESTABLISHED IN 1860. I admitted that I had been. just above the point where it would conred pepper, onions and cheese, is a so had the widest experience in the culwill lay eggs during the next winter. order. "You stopped with Deacon Rogers in prized accompaniment. These people Few farmers who have kept superior "People can often be fitted from geal the breath by scarcely perceptible ture and observation of fruit. He pre--1.811 SHORT LINE Red Wing? are not unhappy in their primitive and faces his opinion with the following | fowls a few years are dissatisfied with stock, but they will come hundreds of currents of warm air coming up "Deacon Rogers, Deacon Rogers," I through gratings from suspected furinadequate accommodations, but they words: "How much and how often we the result or are willing afterward to miles to be fitted exactly with respect repeated. "O. yes! he is the man who OF THE need better things. To live on an unnaces somewhere in the regions below. horticulturists have been puzzled with raise common barn-yard chickens .-NATIONAL REPUBLICAN, to cavity, color, blood-vessels, etc. had that awful bed.' drained dirt floor, in an unventilated Sometimes a customer will take an eve Over them were hovering old women, questions like yours! If we made no Chicago Times. "What about the bed?" asked the room, above the swamp that underlies of a different color from the natural who varied this grateful and unusual

lady, as she exchanged significant glances with an elderly gentleman.

one, and I have seen-though the fact occupation by begging at the door as all this city, and amid the sharp daily is not recorded in medical

other a large pupil.

sion-a manifest absurdity.

progress, were always of the same mind,

HIS LITTLE RASPBERRY PATCH. and if seasons never changed, then per-Thinking that his little experim haps there would be little diffie

Then with rare and radiant idiocy I proceeded to describe as vividly as I could the terrible tortures I endured on that frightful night. When I had finished, the lady remarked sententiously to the old gentleman: "There, Abram, I was right; didn't

I tell you that man was a born liar?" She was Mrs. Rogers. - Drake's Traveler's Magazine.

CANAL-BOATMEN.

Living Like Kings on the Erie Canal During the Winter Season.

A bee and a "canaler" are alike in several respects. Each works hard in the summer, and each as a long season in which he lays up, living on what he has stored away.

"You have a picturesque and romantie way of living, have you not?" asked a reporter of a woman who was emerging from the cabin with a basket of snowy clothes in her arms.

"Hum; well it is not all romance by any means," was the reply. "Still we manage to live very comfortably on the canal. We are always warm. Our cabin is divided into two state-rooms. a kitchen and a sitting-room.'

Descending into the cabin the reporter discovered that the entire apartment was about 16x15 feet. The staterooms were boxes entirely filled by bedding. The kitchen, a range, partially enclosed by a wooden screen at one side, while the rest of the space was devoted to a "sitting-room," contained a

table, a couple of chairs, and left enough space for one to walk around between them. A man, his wife and two children lived in this particular cabin, which is exactly similar in size and arrangement to those of all other boats on the canal.

"In the summer," said the woman. "we have an awning and hammocks upon the deck: The children always have plenty of play room, which is more than can be said for many who live more expensively. In this way we not only save rent or taxes (for the majority of canal men own their boats). but during the summer we lay in a store for the winter, purchasing along the canal wherever the article wanted can be bought the cheapest. During the winter a canal man may become a teamster, his horses or mules setting him up in trade.

The owner of a finer boat said: "We winter wherever we happen to be frozen in. I live like a bee, I do. I never work in the winter, not I. Look at that butter (uncovering a beautiful sample), that cost me just twenty cents a pound. It would bring thirty cents now, and it is a long way to spring yet, There are about 7.000 boats on the canal and from 4,000 to 5,000 families live in this way. A trip from New York to Buffalo takes thirty to thirty-three days by horse or mule power and from twenty-three to twenty-seven days by steam. We stable our animals on the boat at night. Come and see the stable. There, it is small, but comfortable. But we risk a mule's life every morning and night as we get him in and out. I am careful, I am, but the man in the next boat killed two last fall. It is, of course, pleasanter to winter in the basin at New York, though you must

pay \$25 wharfage. There are from growled at paying a quarter for aneedle, 700 to 1,000 boats in the basin every it was all laid to the high freight. The winter. We have a church boat and an entertainment boat. During week modern methods one by one went to days school is kept on the church boat. and every evening a prayer meeting is held there. It costs from \$200 to \$600 for a man and family to winter on the canal. On \$200 he lives like a poor man, on \$600 like a king. I live like a king, like a king bee, I do."-Rochester trade fell off. A number of grand Post Express.

zona Maverick.

the thawing enabled them to extend their benumbed sons who had one gray eye and one blue one, or a brown and a blue one. hands in supplication.

The church of St. Benigne, which There is one thing that can not be imitated-the contraction and dilation of has an attractive facade, incloses the remains of its patron saint, with statues the pupil; therefore the pupil is made of Philip the Bold, Vladislas King of of medium size. But there have been Poland, and some paintings very well fashionable women who have ordered an eye for daytime and a different one preserved on the walls of the crypt. for night-one with a small and the The original structure was built in 1066, about the time of the Norman

conquest, but like nearly all other "Some people have queer notions about artificial eyes and inquire in all churches of the same epoch, or a few seriousness if they can see with them. hundred years later, has been so many times reconstructed that but little of A notorious Chicago darky, who was fitted with an eye, had his imagination first material remains. Notre the Dame, which was built three hundred so worked upon that he insisted he years afterwards, is exceptionally well could see with it, and another negro, in New Orelans, said all his friend bepreserved. St. Michel, which is in the lieved he saw with his enamel eye. A style of the Renaissance, has an uncommonly handsome facade which has countryman once came in to have his the merit and attractiveness of being eve changed for one with more expreslike no other in Europe. There are other churches having special points of "I had a customer who successfully pursued the vocation of thief by means interest and of great antiquity, but of an artificial eve. When he stole he after the traveler has had his till of the church architecture and pictorial and was a one-eyed man, and immediately afterwards he appeared with apparentecclesiastical splendor of Italy, and has ly two good eyes. He escaped detection for a long time. And, speaking teriors of the great cathedral in of theft, we had our entire stock of six hundred eyes stolen before the great Spain, those of France, fine enough fire by Dick Lane, the noted criminal. in their way, but seeming cold and bare after the warmth and richness of now serving a term in the Michigan penitentiary for larceny. Eyes were southern color. are naturally viewed with less enthusiasm. But though the higher then, and the lot was worth at least ten dollars each. Lane went churches want warmth and color, there about the country as an oculist, and had was no lack of it in the Burgundian sold all the eyes before he was captlife. Their Dukes had a southern heat of temperament, for was not there

him to whom the shadowy heroes of

other ages are creatures of romance.

the siftings of tradition sands of gold

JAKE DUNDER.

Why His Paternal Ancester Will Take Him

to the Celiar to Look for Thieves.

splendid

Chronicle

past. - Cor. San Francisco

ured."-Chicago News. THE ANCIENT PUEBLO.

Its Past History, Present Re-Future Prospects.

The honorable Pueblo (Tucson) has always prided itself on its antiquity. It claims, I believed, to be the third oldest town in the United States, the

only two which are still more venerable and antique being San Augustino, Fla., and Santa Fe, New Mexico. It was about three hundred years ago when the first settlers of whom history speaks came hither. Some of Tucson's | and the present the rich afterglow of a present oldest inhabitants who belong to the honorable society of pioneers look as if they might have come here about the same time. They have at any rate, retained many of the simple manners and customs of that period. Tucson is pre-eminently an adobe

"Dot Shake plays some more games town. In Tombstone the adobe town on me again," said Mr. Dunder as he houses are tastefully disguised to simuentered the Central Station vesterday. late stone or brick. There is no false pretense of that sort here; it is pure "You knows Shake?" and unadulterated mud. They have "Seems as if I had heard of him." not used it all, either; there is plenty "Shake vhas a shmart boy. Dot time of it left in the streets. he goes to Toledo he trades watches mit The ancient Pueblo pursued the even

a confidence man und gets one twice as tenor of its ways for several hundred big as his. One time he goes to Chiyears, nothing happening to disturb its cago und doan' get lost nor meet some peaceful slumber-with exceptions of bunko men.' the passage of some of the '49 gold-"What has he been doing now?" seekers-until five years ago, when, "Vell. Shake sees some tracks in amidst great rejoicing from the majority der snow, und he comes to me und says and secret misgivings on the part of may be some colored shentleman would some old timers, the shrill whistle of the like to steel our shickens. He goes oop iron horse came towake the city from its mit a second-hand store und buys a big Rip Van Winkle sleep. From that time bear-trap, and I help him set her py modern Tucson dates its start. The der coop. Dot vhas all right. If some arrival of the railroad put an end to the colored shentlemans get in dot trap he good old-fashioned days of ox teams vhas a goner. 1 got oudt und look at from Yuma, when nothing less than a him und gif him avhay mit der police." two bit piece was known, and if a person "I see.

"We keep dot trap set two days, und iv comes aroundt. Shake goes oudt mit der back yard und sets fire to some straw in a box. Everypody begin to calls 'fire!' und a big policeman shumps oafer der alley fence und comes down on dat trap. I neafer hear such awful yells in all my life. It whas like two hundred lions screamin' out in der night after beef. It takes four men to pry him oudt, und he limps aroundt und shwears und says he can lick two tousand men mit one hand tied pehind him. He says Shake put up dot fire to make him shump oafer, und dot he shall take him to shail for twenty years. We look around for dot boy, but he whas gone. I guess he goes by his uncle in Springwells. Sergeant, I like to ask you if Skake haf to go in a law-suit?" "I don't think so." "Dot policeman says I whas in der plot to murder him; can he send me to shail?" "No." "Dot makes me feel tickled like a shild. All last wight I dreams of cow rest, took out a big newspaper outfit boys und shails und Supreme Courts, and supplied a "long-felt-want." After und I gness dot Shake doan' shleep a a weary two years of hopes deferred. wink. I goes down after him dis afterthat have made many a heart sick, the "Well." end has come. The bubble has burst.

their muscles | changes of even a mild climate, is to invite the grim destroyer. He comes very frequently in the form of pnuemo-

different kinds of fruit were really the nia, as might be expected. It is pleasbest. But seasons, our tastes, and even ant to note that improved tenements are now being built, which will bring the laborer nearer to the comfort possessed by those whom he serves so faithfully, The new tenements have wooden floors raised several feet above the ground, are neat, light and airy, and open courts that are paved, drained and supplied with water.

The street life of the city is cosmo politan, but essentially Eastern in many of its features. The aguador, or water-carrier is a more familiar figure here than is the letter-carrier who flits about a Northern city, and he is also a more essential public servant. The aguador might have stepped out from a canvas scene of far-away Syria. He wears a kind of leather armor that encircles two great jars depending from the head, one before and the other beeind, and is the source of the household weter supply. The water of the city is brought over the mamseen the sunlight drop its ladder of moth aqueducts into the public beams down into the dusky in- fountains, and thence it must be obtained for domestic use. The aguador serves alike the just and the unjust. and he is too busy to be any thing but an honest fellow, who speedily becomes s very accomplished and popular gossip. The Indian trait of feudal fidelity to places and the ancient customs appears in these water-carriers, who are in love with their labor and never dream that they lag superfluous on the stage as a mighty poor makeshift for the all-persomething of the Provencal fire and poetry in their veins? Charles the vading water pipe. They keep out the plamber, to be sure; but that lord of Bold, or the Rash, as the French call the North would be a very harmless him, was as impetuous as a young Guelph or Ghibelline and scarcely so individual in a country where Jack Frost never intrudes in any serious discreet, but he had the qualities that won affection far more readily than way. Beggars are as plenty as fleas, and the foreigner is made the victim of those of a cold, calculating and cruel monarch like Louis XI., of whom also both pests. The flea enforces his claim Dijon has many reminiscences. So with a pair of sharp nippers, and the mendicant would do likewise; the former Dijon, lacking splendor, has interest. not alone for the antiquarian, but for is principally felt, and the latter is

always seen. Every corner, well nigh

each step, brings a pitiable applicant

preferences and opinions must vary accordingly, Apples - Early Harvest land Greening, Autumn Sweet Bough, Purple Guigne, Biggarreau of Mezel, Black Eagle, Coe's Transparent, Governor Wood, and Belle Magnifique." The choice of Mr. E. S. Carmen, editor of the Rural New Yorker: "Apples-

Earley Harvest, Gravenstein, Jefferis, Baldwin, Mother, Spitzenburgh. Pears | apart in the row, which gave me about Seekel, Tyson, Clapp's Favorite, Bartlett. Bearre d'Anjou, and Dana's Hovey. Cherries - Black Tartarian, Coe's Transparent, Governor Wood, Mezel, Napoleon Bigarreau." The authorities appear to differ. And so they would in regard to any locality, but it should be remembered that President Wilder advises for the lattitude of Massachusetts, Messrs. Fuller and Carmen for that of New Jersey. I will give now the selection of the eminent horti-

culturist, Mr. P. C. Beckermans, for the latitude of Georgia: "Cherries (this is not a good cherry-producing region, but I name the following as the best in order of merit)-Buttners, Governor Wood, Belle de Choisy, Earley Richmond, and May Duke. Pears (in order of maturity)-Clapp's Favorite, Sekel, Duchesse, Beurre Superfine, Leconte, Winter Nellis, or Glout Morceau. Apples

Magazine for April.

-Earley Harvest, Red June, Carter's Blue, Stevenson's Winter, Shockley, winter's extreme cold, which I attribute Buncombe, Carolina Greening." to my cutting off the tops about Sept. 1, He who makes his choice from these thus rendering them hardy enough to selections will not meet with much diswinter well. appointment .- E. P. Roe, in Harper's

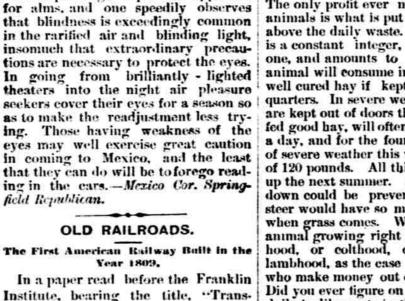
LIVE STOCK. The man who feeds best is the man who makes the most money. Many farmers think they make money when they allow animals to get bone poor in winter, but they are greatly mistaken. The only profit ever made in fattened animals is what is put on daily over and above the daily waste. The daily waste is a constant integer, an unavoidable one, and amounts to about what the animal will consume in winter of fairly well cured hay if kept in comfortable quarters. In severe weather when cattle are kept out of doors the loss, even when fed good hay, will often average a pound a day, and for the four winter months of severe weather this would show a loss of 120 pounds. All this must be made up the next summer. If this thinning down could be prevented the cow or steer would have so much to start in on when grass comes. Why not keep the animal growing right along from calfhood, or colthood, or swinehood, or lambhood, as the case may be? Those who make money out of stock do so. Did you ever figure on this integer of

daily bodily waste in the feeding of animals? If so, you probably believe that

deciding which of the varieties of the propagating and cultivating a patch of raspberries would interest many who are fond of the berry, Mr. Cooley, of Applethe varieties sometimes change, and our | ton, says the Milwaukee Sentinel, has jotted down his experiences for their benefit: "Having a small plat in my Fall Pippins, Spitzenburgh, Rhode Is- | garden, a space 120 feet in length by 60 in width, I concluded to devote it to and Talman's Sweet. Cherries-Early raspberries. Having thoroughly prepared the ground, I procured good. healthy roots and staked each end of the plat, so as to have rows six feet apart. stretched a line from end to end of the first line of stakes, and commenced set-Chicago -AND ting the roots, planting them one yard St. Paul, Minneapolis, Clinton Dubuque. forty plants to the row. I planted nine **Rock Island, Freeport.** rows in the whole, aggregating \$60 Elgin, Beloit, Madison, plants, and by cutting off all the tops I Winona, got the full strength of the root for the first year's growth, which I consider essential to the full development of the plant. After the plants got well started I mulched heavily with coarse litter to smother out everything between the hills gent at Columbus, Nebraska. and rows, thus rendering it an easy matter to keep the ground clean. haven't plowed or cultivated the ground since the first setting. My first work after the picking season is over is to go through and cut out all the old bearing wood, thus giving the young plants al the chance possible for next year's crop. I confine my bushes by trellising, to pre vent prostration by storms and wind My crop last year marketed over 800 boxes, besides what was used in the Feb. 17-1 family and by the pickers, or an average of 133 boxes to the row. My bushes suffered but little by the severity of last



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portation Facilities of the Past and Present," Mr. Barnet Le Van corrects the commonly received statement that the Granite railroad, built at Quincy, Mass., in 1827, by Gridley Bryant, for transporting stone for the Bunker Hill

the only way to make money in feeding stock is to feed fully from birth to the butcher's block. It is the only way to reduce daily waste to a minimum and insure the largest profit for the food Monument from the granite quarries of given. This waste is partly in keeping up Quincy, was the first railroad built in bodily heat. Another cause of waste the United States. On this point he arises from exercise, and still another

presents interesting testimony to prove from the fact that the animal does not

Modes of Salutations. A French traveller, says an exchange, reports that every race among whom he has sojourned has its own mode of salutation, not excepting the great Yankee nation. He informs his readers that, however, a few polite and Europeanized Americans may salute one another, the characteristic national salutation is "Hello!

accused of having fastened the stigma upon us, but in truth the telephone only adopted a word familiar to all boys and most men.

you!" On entering a dwelling, "God save all here! The Arabs say on meeting, "A fin

morning to you! The Turk says with dignified gravity, "God grant you his blessings." The Persian salutation is familiar t all the world for its comic quaintness, "May your shadow never grow less." The Egyptian is a practical man. He has to earn his taxes by toil under a burning sun, and accordingly when he meets his fellow he asks, "How do you sweat?'

The reader is probably aware that in those low latitudes all is well with a abover as long as he perspires freely. The good Chinaman loves his dinner. "How are you digesting?" he kindly inquires on meeting a friend.

The Greeks, who are keen men of business, close bargainers, ask one another, "How are you getting on?" The national salutation of Naples was

Denver to Chicago. formerly, "Grow in grace!" At present in all parts of Italy they use a phrase equivalent to "How are you?" **Denver to Omaha**, The Spaniards, "How are you pass ing it?" Kansas City to Chicago, The French, "How do you carry yourself?" The Germans, "How does it go?" The Dutch, "How do you travel?" The Swedes, "How can you?" meanng, "Are you in good vigor?" WEST TO EAST! The Russians, "Be well! The English-speaking races, in addition to the fuvenile and telephoni SURE CONNECTIONS "Hello!" say, "How are you?" and "How do you do?" LOW RATES BAGGAGE OHECKED THROUGH We also take off the hat, shake hands, embrace, bow and kiss, as, in other climes, people rub noses, touch foreheads Through tickets over the Burlington Route are for sale by the Union and take off their shoes. Paolfic, Denver & Rio Crande and The American in Italy is surprised to all other principal railways, and

We fear he is right. The telephone i The Irish say on meeting, "God bless

-Speaking of superstitions a writer says the old notion that there is luck in a horseshoe finds support in one case at least. When Maud S. did her first really fast mile in Cleveland in 2:104. Captain Stone, of Cincinnati, who owned her, pulled off her shoes and three telegraph lines, as many stage stored them in his desk, and sold the lines, and several projected railroads owned her, pulled off her shoes and mare to Vanderbilt for a snug price. He has been making money ever since, and capturing the best things of life. The Captain Kept only one of the shoes. He gave one to Mrs. Swain, and she save it to her larger brother. He married to one of the most charming ladies in New York. He has been prospering like a green bay tree ever since. -N. Y. Mail.

-Ladies who mail their letters in their husbands' peckets will contine to steal a ride on any mode of conveyance, ment the slowness of the mails, not from a burro to a lumber wagon, have rithistanding the immediate delivery left the city of the near future.-Arisystem. -N. Y. Mail.

-Handling a hoe will not tell us whether a parson is right or left handed, are bungry animals. Do not let them get hungry. It makes the pocket empty.-Bon Francisco Chronich.

old firms coming into competition with the wall. Tueson went in for fine buildings and a big debt, like any giddy young city in her teens. The reaction from the railroad boom soon came. Tueson allowed the Sonora railroad to be built to Benson, and the Mexican mining schemes resulted disastrously to the investors. Things were looking very blue indeed two years ago, when came the Quijotoa excitement. Tueson thought that her good days had then surely come. Quijotoa was to be another Virginia City, to which Tucson would play San Francisco. Two or were fighting for a share of the great prospective trade. A mile of street was built at the "Bonanza city," the money for which came mainly from Tucson, although Quijotoa contributed a great many dollars. The writer, who was rather more of a lunatic than the

and all who could beg. borrow, or "Vhen I get Shake home I shall tell him to come down cellar und see if some colored shentlemen doan' steal our pointoist You tell dot officer ou dot beat if he bear some awfal whoops und yells to walk right on. age. Such facts show better than any ind Shake lookin' for der internation international internat -The sick are said to be tyrants. So und shrieks und yells to walk right on. are hungry animals. Do not let them It vine me und Shake lookin' for der Colorat dantions Darott Pres Press.

that far from being the first, the Granite assimilate all the food eaten. But this railroad was really only the fourth in latter waste-the manure-is not dead order of precedence in the United States. From the paper we quote the following: 'Railroads were also first introduced in Pennsylvania. In September, 1809, the first experimental track in the United States was laid out by John Thompson (the father of John Edgar Thompson, who was afterward the president of the Pennsylvania Railroad lompany), civil engineer, of Delaware County, Pa., and constructed under his direction by Somerville, a Scotch millwright, for Thomas Leiper, of Philadelphia. It was 180 feet in length and graded 11 inches to the yard. The gauge was four feet and the sleepers eight feet apart. The experiment with a loaded car was so successful that Leiper, in the same year, caused the first practical railroad in the United States to be constructed for the transportation of stone from his quarries on Crum creek to his landings on Ridley creek, in Delaware County, Pa., a distance of about one

mile. It continued in use for mineteen

years. Some of the original founda-

tions, consisting of rock in which holes

were drilled and afterward plugged with wood to receive the spikes for

holding the sleepers in place, may be seen to this day."-Midland Industrial

-Of the 317 Quakers who died in

London last year 141 were over 70, 61 were over 80, and 8 over 90 years of

Gazette.

the earth.

loss. If taken care of it keeps the land in condition to raise crops again to be fed out. The manure, therefore, is all the farmer gets for the food given an animal where it is so fed as simply daily waste. The gain in flesh represents hit profit from the grain fed. If beef is worth five cents a pound and he gets five pounds of flesh to the bushel of corn, he receives 75 cents per bushel for his corn. If the bushel of corn makes eight pounds the value of the corn fed is 40 cents. In the one case the farmer might come out about even; in the other the profit on each bushel of corn fed would be 15 cents. It is a matter worth figuring on.

THE HENS FOR FARMERS.

If a farmer keeps hens chiefly for the purpose of supplying his own table with meat and eggs, he will do well to raise birds that belong to one of the large breeds. The choice will lie between the Brahmas, the Cochins and the Plymouth Rocks. There are no objections against any of these breeds. The light Brahmas have been most favorably known for

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