The John A. Salzer Seed Co., of La FARM AND GARDEN Crosse, Wis., have recently purchased the complete catalogue trade of the Northrup, Braslan, Goodwin Co., of MATTERS OF INTEREST TO Minneapolis and Chicago. This gives the Salzer Seed Co. the largest catalogue mail trade in the world and they are in splendid shape to take care of same, as they have recently completed a large addition to their mammoth seed houses. The 1896 catalogue is just out and the largest ever issued. Sent to any address for 5 cents to cover postage.

### Improved Filtering Funnel.

W. N.

A French photographer has patented an improved filtering funnel for the use of chemists and druggists. Those whose labors include the purifying by filtration of different combinations of fluids are frequently annoyed by the tenacity with which the filter paper adheres to the inside of the ordinary glass filtering funnel as soon as wet, thus impeding the free passage of the liquid through the paper, and concen-trating the whole filtering process at the lower apex of the cone. The new funnel has irregular corrugations or grooves extending over the entire inside, and intersecting each other in irregular series, which renders it impossible for the paper to cling to much of the surface, and thus brings the whole surface of the paper into action.

Saves a Fortune.

Monterey, Tenn., (Special)-One of our prominent citizens here, Col. James E. Jones, secretary and treasurer of the Cumberland Mountain Coal Co., is on the high road to make his fortune, and attributes the fact to his recent cure from the tobacco habit. He was an inveterate user of tobacco for many years, consuming so much as to make serious inroads on both his nurse and his health. One box of No-To-Bac completely cured him, and he gained seven pounds in less than two weeks. Within three days after starting to use No-To-Bac the desire for tobacco was entirely zone. Col. Jones says to all tobacco users that No-To-Bac will do as recommended and is worth by far more than its weight in gold.

There is a 7-year-old youngster on East avenue who makes life miserable for his governess. He is full of mischief, and tries the patience of his teacher to an extent that at times borders on desperation. Yesterday the youngster was unusually obtuse and cantankerous. Finally the governess, losing the last vestige of patience, proceeded to apply a slight corporal chastisement as a curative, after which she administered a solemn sermon for the youngster's benefit. "Now, Willie," she said, in concluding the lecture, "you must remember this, that at all times you should respect your teacher." "Yes'm." sobbed Willie, duly im-

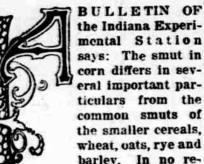
pressed," I 'spose I'd ought to respect you on account of your age."-Rochester Union.

How He Collected His Salary. The genial pastor of one of the suburban churches, whose salary is somewhat in arrears at present, stepped

into the hardware store of one of his

AGRICULTURISTS.

Some Us-to-Date Hints About Cultiva tion of the Soll and Yields Thereof Herticulture, Viticulture and Fluri-



the smaller cereals, wheat, oats, rye and barley. In no respect is the difference more marked than in its mode of attacking the plant, and in this fact lie valuable hints to the cultivator. It has been assumed that because the smut of wheat and oats can be prevented by immersing the seed in hot

#### Admitted it.

have any effect upon the amount of smut in the crop; and experiments already carried out substantiate this deduction. It is equally evident that meteorological conditions will have decontrol the weather. Two things can be done to decrease

smut in corn. The growing crop can be sprayed with a suitable fungicide and the entrance of the smut into the plant prevented. That this can be made effective is shown by the experiis an expensive and troublesome

method. The other, more convenient but less thorough method, is to gather and destroy the smut, and thus eventually rid the fields of it.

The best time to gather the smut is just before the ears silk, when the and there is probably not a grocer fields should all be gone through and among hundreds that is selling vinecareful not to scatter it upon the themselves to blame, for they will not ground, or in any way let the spores use good judgment, but expect to get "Why, Dr. ----, what in the world do get free. The gatherings must be things even below the wholesale price." you want with one, anyhow?" said the burned or deeply buried to certainly destroy the smut. One or more later | by saying that perhaps the acid prodgatherings should also be made. This uct was as good and sometimes better may be called clean culture, and if than that made from cider; at least he persisted in for a few years would re-

Cider vinegar is an article little known to the inhabitants of our large cities. Possibly and even probably this INTERESTING CHAPTERS FOR is true of our smaller cities, and even of our towns. It is doubtful if there be

any other article of food where the imitation has so fully taken possession of the market as with vinegar. In many cases it is not possible to get pure cider vinegar. One has but to attend

Cider or Acid Vinegar.

a convention of cider vinegar makers to have his eyes opened to the astounding fact that their business is largely in collapse, as the honest article is unable to compete with the false. After attending such a meeting some three years ago, the writer returned to his home determined to find out if he had been using acid vinegar all these years when he had been buying what was advertised as cider vinegar. As it happened, he was trading at the store of the most reputable grocer in his neighborhood, and so could expect to find

the true product there if anywhere. Asking the price of vinegar, he was told that white wine vinegar was 20 cents per gallon, cider vinegar 25 cents a gallon. He wanted cider vinegar, but he wanted still more to know if water or a solution of some fungicide, that cider vinegar had ever had any the same method is applicable to corn. cider in it. He got the grocer aside and But it is not true and for the reason briefly gave him an extemporaneous that the method by which the corn lecture on the state and conditions of smut attacks the plant is very unlike the traffic in cider vinegar, and also as that of most of the other cereal smuts. to its manufacture and the high price It has been found out at the Indiana at which it had to be sold in the mar-Experiment Station that the smut does ket, taking into consideration the high not attack the plant through the seed, price of apples. He did this to imbut like wheat rust it starts in the press on the grocer the idea that he leaves and stems, wherever the spores knew so much about the ins and outs are carried by the wind and find lodgof the vinegar trade that it would be ment and sufficient moisture to enable useless to try to fool him. Then, to them to germinate. The spores will make it easy for said grocer to tell the grow as soon as ripe, that is as soon truth, he put his question in this way: as the mass containing them turns "Of course, I know that the vinegar you black, and they will also retain their are selling for cider vinegar is not vitality for a year or two in case concider vinegar, but what I want to know ditions for growth are not favorable. is, why you do not keep some real It is evident from this that neither genuine cider vinegar for such people the time of planting nor the previous as myself who are willing to pay for condition or treatment of the seed will it?" The reply of the grocer was rea-

sonable and to the point. He said: "1 am aware that the vinegar I sell is not cider vinegar altogether, though there may be some cider in it. I would be glad to keep the genuine article if 1 cided influence. But the farmer cannot could sell it, but I can't. I would have to sell it at 40 cents a gallon to make any profit on it. But here is the trou-

ble, and the reason why I would not be able to get rid of it: I would charge 40 cents for my best cider vinegar. My competitors would advertise that they had genuine cider vinegar and would ments of the Indiana station. But it sell it for 25 cents a gallon. They would make as much noise over the imitation article as I could over my genuine article, and people would believe them, and buy where they thought they were getting it the cheapest. We

are obliged to sell as cheaply as others, being gar without acids. The people are The grocer further justified himself believed it was better for making pick-

as vinegar.

DAIRY AND POULTRY. would equalize it, and besides, we have given a very low percentage of hatching and rearing.

There is money in the broiler business, but it is a branch that must be OUR RURAL READERS. entered carefully, managed diligent-

and Poultry.

these complaints, else we might be in-

clined to believe that the majority were

ly and perfectly understood, if suc-How Successful Farmers Operate This cess is the result. No amateur should start this branch on a large scale. Department of the Farm-A Few He should begin at the very bottom Hints as to the Care of Live Stock of the ladder and climb up. There

is so much to know. First, how to run the incubator so that it will re-E HEAR THE RE- quire less responsibility and do best marks so often that | work; second, how to brood the chicks they have become so that they will not become chilled

common, "There is and die from bowel trouble; third, how no money in farm- | to feed so that they will attain the deing. There is no sired weight without being subject to money in dairying." leg weakness and other troubles. All these matters must be carefully stud-The men who give ied and watched. There is a big responvent to these declasibility and the work requires "eternal rations usually vigilance." speak from person-

Egg farming is the easiest branch to al experience: they follow. Start with that and leave the find no money there. As a matter of broiler department to be an adjunct . fact, however, not all dairymen make

> **Fig** Feeds. Bulletin 53 of the Kansas agricul-

right. A New York farmer and dairyman told me that the net receipts from his place of 150 acres did not average experiments, with the following results: over \$250 per year. Very true, and 1 First: In the comparison of wheat, know of plenty more whose net yearly corn and red Kaffir corn, as fattening

receipts do not average nearly that food for hogs, the wheat proved to be wages. Dairying as a business is not ities to either of the others. It rewholly to blame for this, neither are quired respectively 4.11 pounds of wheat If you attend the institutes this com- tion of the winter and that the hogs

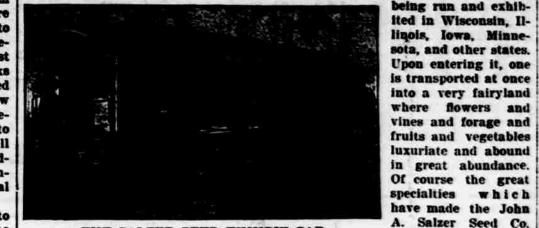
ing winter they will there be presented were confined strictly to these feeds. Under favorable weather the results to you in much more forcible shape would doubtless have been much betthan I can do it, and I trust with fruitful results. If one does not possess ter, and in like manner, these grains might have given different results if enough roots for all winter feeding, 1 think they can be fed to better adfed in judicious mixtures with other vantage after New Year's than before. suitable hog feed.

Cows have not yet lost the effect of green pasturage as they will by February, and then succulent roots (not small quantities. A mixture of one- ponderous doors. withered by storing in hot cellars) will fourth cotton seed meal was as disasprove decidedly beneficial. From personal experience with root feeding to cows covering several winters I am after being put on this feed, the larger impressed with their value. The best ones holding out the longest. Post results are obtained where they are fed mortem examinations revealed in all cases severe inflammation and congesconservatively and as an adjunct to dry fodder. I have never had any trouble tion of the intestines, lungs and heart. you to tell me all ab---with turnip flavor in milk, complained But cotton seed meal produces very rapof by some, and have only seen it where id gains in both pigs and hogs, and if the from a corner of his gloomy cell and feed is changed before symptoms of stands near the door-"you will find such roots were fed in large quantities. It quickly becomes apparent then. disease appear, hogs can be fed cot-It is a grave mistake to feed these or ton seed meal for a short time with the any other roots with dirt clinging to best results and this experiment would them. While trimming off the small, indicate without subsequent deleterifine roots at the bottom of the turnip ous effects.

or beet will take most of the dirt, they Third: Equal parts of corn meal and need washing before feeding. Like apples, roots keep best at a low tempera- food for pigs than either corn or wheat the only positive cure now known to

# A NOVEL TRAVELING EXHIBIT.

The John A. Salzer Seed Co., La Crosse, Wis., always on the alert for son hing good, have struck a novel idea to introduce, exhibit and advertise their amous northern grown seeds. This is done by means of an advertising car, an llustration thereof appears herewith. This car is in charge of three experts Post who are thoroughly familiar and versed with seed growing. The car inside and out is a marvel of beauty and elegance and is fit out regardless of cost and is



### THE SALZER SEED EXHIBIT CAR.

men, such as fine vegetables and vegetable seeds, are exhibited to perfection, and then there is an endless array of farm seeds, corns, wheats, oats, rye, barley, sand vetch, lupine, lathyrus, sacaline, amber cane, kaffir corn, Jerusalem corn and hundreds of other varieties of seeds and crops on exhibition. Particular tural college reports some pig feeding notice is due to their marvelous collection of heavy cropping potatoes, their \$1,000 oat, just imported from Russia, and Silver King barley, cropping in 500 different places in America in 1895, over 100 bushels per acre.

The car is visited daily by hundreds, yea we may say thousands of people and nothing so catches the eye and rivets the attention of the farmer than the sum. There are others who have less the most effective, followed closely by great bed of different varieties of grasses, clovers and fodder plants that are to show than their hired help, after the corn; red Kaffir corn, although a good exhibited in one end of the car, or as one great dairyman of Elgin, Ill., said upon latter have been paid their monthly feed, was not equal in fattening qual- seeing this magnificent display of grasses, "I have seen the World's Fair and Barnum's Circus, but this exhibit beats them all!"

It is only possible in a newspaper article to give but a faint idea of the the dairymen themselves. The class and 4.38 pounds of corn to produce a beauty and attractiveness of this car. It must be seen to be appreciated but it who made money must necessarily be pound of gain, while on rcd Kaffir corn only strengthens the idea amongst farmers and others that a firm that can on a better track than those who didn't, it required 5.15 pounds to produce the exhibit such excellent products, grown from their own seeds, on their own farms, but yet the entries are free and open to same result, but it should be noted in is the firm to tie to when you want choice northern grown seeds. Seeds that all alike. No thoughtful man who this connection that the experiment never disappoint! They issue a large catalogue of farm and vegetable seeds milks cows can disregard these facts. | was carried on during the coldest por- | which is mailed to any address upon receipt of 5 cents, for postage. W. N.

#### Homicidal Honors.

The Quality of Tact. The afternoon is flitting swiftly by, Tact is dishonesty, says an American the chirp of the sparrows is growing writer. It does not mean the suppresdull, the sun is sinking aslant the roofs sion of the truth nor the expression of of the opposite houses, the evening is an untruth, but it does mean the withcreeping on apace as a young and richly holding of gratuitous disagreements dressed woman trips lightly up the from arguments in which they are quite broad steps of the county jail, and, superfluous; it also means the effort to Second: Cotton seed meal proved after a brief interchange of words with induce an agreement kindly when pospoisonous to pigs, even though fed in the turnkey, disappears through the sible, and if an agreement is impossible it demands a gracious acceptance of

Pausing in front of one of the cells. trous as equal parts of these feeds. The she peers through the steel lattice at to be synonymous with policy: tact is pigs died in from three to eight weeks the shadowy outlines of the occupant always honest, and policy cannot in-"See, my good man." she says, the variably be said to have that distinsweet voice vibrating strangely upon guishing mark .- The Young Woman. the silence of the corridor. "See, I

have brought you some fruit and flowers, and I want to talk to you-I want

"Madame"-the prisoner emerges

#### \$100 Reward, \$100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and ground wheat proved to be a better that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is rnity. Catarrh being

opposing views. Tact cannot be said The Melancholy Days Have Come The saddest of the year," not when autum has arrived, as poet Bryant intimates, but when a fellow zets bilious. The "sere and yellow leaf" is in his complexion if not in

he foliage at that inauspicious time. Ho stands near the door—"you will find the wife-murderer three cells below here: I am only a burglar."—Life.

A Good Mood. Tired Husband-I've had a terrible

through.

day at the office, and I'm mad clear popular remedy known.

Wife-Now would be a good time to Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50 eat those rugs. ent bottles by all leading drug gists. Any reliable druggist who Regeman's Camphor Ice with Glycerine The original and only genuine. Cures Chapped Hand and Face, Cold Sores, &c. C. G. Clark Co., N. Haven, Cf may not have it on hand will procure it promptly for any one who A good man will hate a lie, no matter wishes to try it. Do not accept any how white it looks.—Ex. substitute. Every land flowing with milk and honey has giants in it CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO. SAN FRANCISCO, CAL. LOUISVILLE, KY. NEW YORK, M.Y. Anise seed cordial is made of anise seed alchohol and angelica

A Valuable Wife.

Del.Santo owed his reputation to his wife. She was very positive in charac-ter and insisted that he should keep at work and make a living for his fam He did so, and, besides that, made his fame at the same time.-Washington

"BROWN'S BRONCHIAL TROCHES" ATO A

simple and convenient remedy for Bron-chial Affections and Coughs. Carry them in your pocket.

The longest wire span is a telegraph wire over the River Ristuah, in India. It is Upon entering it, one OTOT 6 (BH) feet

> If the Baby is Cutting Teets. to sure and use that old and well-tried remedy, Mas LOW'S SOOTHING STRUP for Chilling Test

Mrs. Langtry has a ruby which weighs 14 1-S carats, and which is said to be worth 2:00.000

son's Magie Corn Salve." or Winst Warranted to cure or money refunded. Ask your druggist for it. Frice 15 cents.

What is protably the largest apple orchard in the world covers 1,537 acres in Fair leaders among seedmont, Kan

> I can recommend Piso's Cure for Consumption to sufferers from Asthma.-E. D. Towssexp, Ft. Howard, Wis., May 4, '94.

Regret is vain unless it teaches to avoid cause for it.-Ex.

Billiard table, second-hand, for sale cheap. Apply to or address, H. C. ARIN, 511 S. 15th St., Omaha, Net.

What has become of the old fashioned rail fence?



## ONE ENIOYS Both the method and results when

Syrup of Figs is taken ; it is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, and acts gently yet promptly on the Kidneys. Liver and Bowels, cleanses the system effectually, dispels colds, headaches and fevers and cures habitual constipation. Syrup of Figs is the only remedy of its kind ever produced, pleasing to the taste and acceptable to the stomach, prompt in its action and truly beneficial in its effects, prepared only from the most healthy and agreeable substances, its many excellent qualities commend it to all and have made it the most

parishioners the other morning and asked to see some corkscrews-very large and strong ones, he explained.

dealer. "My dear sir." said the doctor. "I

want a corkscrew large enough to give me some assistance in drawing my sal-

The story reached the ears of his cancelled forthwith .- Cincinnati Tri-



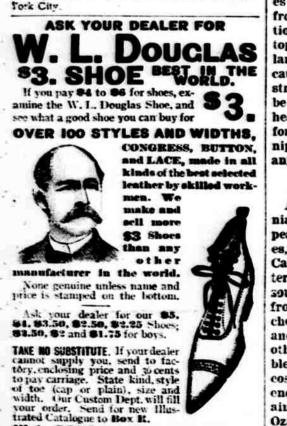
it's your money and your dress that you want to save, but yor can't save either by using chear trashy binding. Pay a few cents more

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duce the annual production of smut congregation and the indebtedness was to an inconspicuous and harmless amount. J. C. Arthur, Botanist.

> When Planting an Orchard. Dig the holes the proper depth and level at the bottom, and large enough that the roots may be straightened to their full length by the hand. The roots should lie equally divided as near as can be done. The proper placing of the roots has much to do with the

growth and beauty of the tree. If the roots are thrust into the ground cramped, crooked, and without proper care, the trees will grow in like manner, stunted, crooked and misshapen. When the trees are placed in the hole,

the roots properly divided and straightened, a little fine carth should be this wholesale swindling of the people. shaken over the roots, the tree slight-Laws have been advocated by the difly raised so as to give the roots a natural descent. The tree-top should incline to the west several inches, the hole to be filled with fine earth and firmly pressed, so as to hold the tree in its proper place. The prevailing west winds will soon bring the tree up to a to be unconstitutional. They called for cludes the cost of retailing the milk. perpendicular position, for if you will take the trouble to examine the orch- acid vinegar; while the most a consti- cows in milk. ards around you, you will find nearly BIAS all the trees leaning to the east. This is caused by the strong west winds. The ground is prepared, the trees selected and planted, but your work is not finished: care must be taken of the trees and ground. The tree tops should be well formed by proper pruning. The feasible plan would seem to be to bring

the producer and consumer together by branches from the trunk should be at or as near equal distances apart as it correspondence. This would necessitate the consumer buying his vinegar is possible to have them, and three main branchesor limbsare quite enough to form a beautiful head or top; if this when he depends on the corner grocery. Some orchardists that are makis done after pruning, no large branches will require to be cut or removed ing vinegar have adopted this plan, and from the trunk; without this precau- also put up their product in kegs contion at first pruning and forming the taining but a few gallons.

top it is often necessary to remove large limbs from the trunks, thereby

causing a gradual decay and finally de-Some of our neighbors have been growing cucumbers in a new way for stroying the tree. The ground should the last year or two, and as their sucbe well cultivated and kept in good heart, and may be profitably cropped | cess with them has been so wonderful, for several years with potatoes, tur- I will give their way for the benefit of nips, mangolds, carrots, cabbages or others. A spot about four feet square is first spaded up and well manured; a any other root crops.-Wm. Gray. half barrel with the head knocked cut

Growing Cucumbers.

is then set in the middle of the spot. California Versus Missouri Fruits. not pushed down into the soil, but sim-A leading grocer advertises California peaches, California lemon cling py resting on the surface. The barrel is filled nearly full of well rotted mapeaches, California White Heath peaches, California Bartlett pears, and even nure. The loose earth is drawn up California corn, tomatoes, cove oys- slightly all around the edge of the barters, etc. It seems absurd that Mis- rel and the seed is planted there in souri should use such vast supplies the ground. Every day a pailful or from California, not only peach, pear. two of water is poured into the barrel,

cherry, but even tomatoes and corn, and it soaks slowly through the manure and the same is true of Illinois and until it reaches the soil where the seeds other states. These fruits and vegeta- are. The surface being hollowed allows bles are produced in California on the water to reach the roots of the costly land, with high priced labor, cucumber more readily, and the maenormous freights crossing the mount- nure in the water makes them grow

a properly constructed cave cellar .-George E. Newell, in Am. Cultivator.

Cost of Keeping a Dairy. The following is an extract of an article from the Agricultural Student of the Ohio State University: The following is a summary of the eccipts and expenditures of the Uniles, "for cider vinegar always eats out the heart of the cucumber and leaves it versity dairy for the year ending Dec. hollow." The above reply will indicate | 31, 1894:

Pounds of milk produced......160,534 somewhat the scarcity of non-imitation vinegar; it being so little used that Receipts for milk ..... \$3,842.75 a grocer could make a statement like Cost of food ..... 983.76 the last one quoted, and believe it. Cest of labor..... 1,595.44 In addition it is to the interest of Total expenditures...... 2,579.20 merchants to handle the vinegar made Net gain ...... 1,333.55 from acids, since the profits are larger. There was an average of about twen-Sulphuric and muriatic acid cost but y-six cows actually in milk in the little, and these are the chief acids of dairy during the year. As cows are which the common product is made. bought and sold, not the same twenty-Someone has said that not more than six cows were in the herd throughout two pounds of either is needed to make the year. There are generally, also, a barrel of the stuff sold on the market | three or four dry cows in the herd.

From the summary it will be seen that for the number of cows actually As to remedies, there is great diversity of opinion. In Illinois and many in milk, 6,175 pounds of milk were other states there is no law to prevent given per cow. The cost of food per

cow was \$37.83, and the cost for labor was \$61.36, making a total expense per ferent state societies interested in cow in milk nearly \$100. The labor. such matters, but have never got be- however, included a considerable yond their introduction in the legis. amount of experimental work and also lature. The general trouble with them the labor of taking care of dry cows, has been they were so very radical as heifers, calves and bulls. It also in-

total prohibition of the manufacture of The cost for feed only relates to the Assuming 8.6 pounds per gallon of tutional law, in Illinois at least, could milk, the cost of food per gallon of dency to depreciate the value of hides. do, would be to prevent acid vinegar milk is 5.2 cents, the cost of labor per from being sold as cider vinegar. Such gallon of milk, 8.5 cents, while the a law should be passed in every state average price received for milk on this where one does not already exist. Howbasis was 20.5 cents. It will be seen moved the brands are from the center ever, little real relief could be hoped that the average cost of a gallon of of the hides the higher the price paid for from any legal measure. The most

milk retailed to customers was 13.7 and consequently the better figure the cents. The real cost, however, is animal brings. For instance, a steer somewhat greater than this, because more than 8.6 pounds are required for in larger quantities than is his custom a gallon of milk when peddled to the consumers. It is worthy of notice that the work

was all done by students, for which, it or thigh. This is a matter which has will be seen, they received \$1,595.44. had the attention of but few cattle-The gross income from each cow ac- men, and yet is worthy of careful contually in milk was \$147.80, the expense sideration. To show that no attention \$99.19, leaving a net income per cow of has been given to the location of the 348.61, or for herd of twenty-six cows brand when taken into connection with

a net gain of \$1,333.55.

Market poultry experts, says the Poultry Monthly, generally agree that the most profitable way of conducting the business is to combine egg farming with broiler raising. In this way a regular income can be maintained the entire year. But just how the combination should be conducted all do not agree.

Some say make egg farming the prime object, and only hatch broilers when there is no sale for eggs. We cannot exactly understand the logic, as there is constantly, every day in the year, a call for this article and the supply does not equal the demand. It must be that the writer has reference to the retail trade.

In some sections of the country eggs given to growing chickens, and in addiains, and yet it pays them. Why not so fast that the striped squash bugs take a decided drop as soon as spring tion cracked corn. Chicks will require that ma'am. You see, wev'e missed so Ozark peaches and pears, adding Mis- have little effect on them .- Bernice Ba-

ure, which is dest met by storage in fed separately.

a constitutional disease requires a con-stitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Varions Foods. Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of Cheapness in grain is generally at the the system, thereby destroying the expense of quality. Wholesome food foundation of the disease and giving the is as essential to the good health of the patient strength by building up the conflock as it is to human beings. Never stitution and assisting nature in doing its work The proprietors have so much have food of any kind around after the faith in its curative powers that they flock have been fed. Keep the flock with offer One Hundred Dollars for any case good appetites. It is safer to see the that it fails to cure. Send for list of

can be secured for the purpose. If the

water and boiled corn and the whole

grain are all used for the purpose of

speedily fattening fowls. Boiled wheat

is also good to feed with the corn. Cel-

Branding Cattle.

A Texas paper has taken up for dis-

cussion the question as to whether it

pays stockmen to sidebrand their cat-

tle. The cause for the discussion is

Alm in Hen Feeding.

bone should be given, as it is properly

production in winter. Char a cob of

corn in the oven occasionally, and let

imore Sun.

testimonials. Ad tress hens come for their food quickly and F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. partake of it with a relish than to see Sold by druggists; The. them indifferent about it. One is a sign Hall's Family Pills, 25c. of good health, the other indicates the When a girl thinks she is looking pensive indifferent specimen is out of condiher mother thinks she is looking bi ious tion. Green food of some nature is

Ginger is said to be employed in more necessary for egg production in winter. than 100 different medical prescriptions. Cabbages, turnips and other vegetables

Comfort to California Yes and economy, too, if you patronize

flock can have access to a field of growthe Eurington Route's Fersonally Conducting rye or crimson clover in winter ed once-a-week excursions which leave they will find the proper requirements. Omaha every Thursday morning. When fattening fowls for market corn Through tourist siee; ers Omaha to San Francisco and Los Angeles. Second-class can be used in various forms. Made tickets accepted. into mush and fed when cold is a good See the local agent and arrange about

form. Mixing corn meal with scalding tickets and terths. Or, write to J. FRANCIS. G. P. & T. A., Omaha, Neb.

Diplomatic Aftermath

"That was an able document of ery tops are the best green food to yours." remarked one British diplomat give fowls when fattening them .- Balto another

"Yes It was the work of some care. and required no little industry. By the way, are we in the right or wrong of that controversy?" "Why, really, I haven't gotten so far

as that in the consideration of the question "-- Washington Star.

There is pleasure and profit and no small satisfaction in abath g troublesom and , abitht fils by using Parker's Ginger Tonle. the fact that sidebranding has a ten-

The sidebrand, it is claimed, costs the When a man-bating woman finally fal's cowman \$2.75 in the value placed on the in love, it hurts her worse than any other animal at the stock pen. The more rekind.

> It is so easy to remove Coras with Hinde cores that we was der so many will endure them. Get Hindercorns and see now nicely it takes them off.

> > Qualified.

branded on the neck is worth \$2 more Lawyer-Have you formed an opin ion on this case? than a steer branded on the side. Juryman-No, sir. Leather manufacturers recommend that

"Do you think, after the evidence on cattle, if branded at all, be branded on toth sides is all in, you would be able the jaw, neck or low on the shoulder to form an opinion? "No. sir.

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Lady (to shopwalker, who has acthe flock have it. Crushed oyster shells companied her through various departor sharp gravel should always be acments to the front door)-I'm sure you cessible to the hens. Water is a great are very attentive. Did you think I essential. All the foods named can be could not find my way out again?" Shopwalker-Well, it wasn't exactly opens, while in other sections prices re- more liberal feeding and oftener than many things lately that we've got to be





# Thomas F. Hunt. brand register to see that some brands Market Poultry. cover almost the whole animal, rendering the hide practically valueiess.

