THE HOUSE.

A HOUSEHOLD CURE FOR CATARRH AND BRONCHITIS .- The American Agriculturist has recommended the following treatment in many cases with the best results. It can do no harm, is simple, and is eminently worthy of trial, both for temporary and chronic affections.

For Bronchitis .- Get from the druggist's a little good wood creosote. Put two drops of it into a bottle holding a pint or so. Pour in a little more than half a pint of clear water, and shake it well; also shake well always before using it. Take a mouthful of this, throw the head back, gargle it some time in the throat, and then swallow it. Repeat this every two hours, more or less, so as to use up the liquid within 24 hours. For each subsequent 24 hours, use three drops of the creosote in three or four gills of water. This three drops a day may be continued as long as any bronchitis appears. Two or four days is usually enough, though it may be continued indefinitely with- ers gave last week in one of our

For Catarrh .- Prepare the creosote water as above, in any amount, at the rate of one drop of creosote to one gill of water (four drops to the pint), or a little more water if the creosote be very strong and the water too irritating. Make a fresh mixture once in two or three days, and as much oftener as more is needed. Take a handful of this water, previously well shaken, and snuff it through the nose into the mouth, and eject it. A little going down the throat will do no harm. Do this two or three times, and repeat it at bed time, in the morning on rising, and, if need be, occasionally during the day. In fact, keep the nasal passages washed out with the creosote water. Its vapour will penetrate the bony cavities, and also be drawn into the lungs with useful results. It destroys the purulent mucous, and tends to prevent its further secretion. It is useful for any discharges from the nose or lungs produced by colds or general

eatarrh, good rare cooked beef or other nourishing food, and quinine if needed, to obtain and retain a the creosote or any other medicine.

ABOVE .- To insure accuracy, as us- plumage soiled when confined in ual in such cases we sent a proof small yards. Black Spanish will slip of the above to a very compe- not lay as early but lay a much tent regular physician, who returned larger egg. They also lay very it whithout correction or addition, except as follows:-"The above is valuable and entirely reliable, and ter. I think your correspondent should be widely read. Nine-tenths | could not have had thoroughbred of the people who take nostrums for Black Spanish, as I never saw one catarrh have no such disease, but have been made to believe they suffer from it by the quacks who sell their useless and poisonous stuffs for the cure of catarrh at an immense profit. A common "cold" is an acute catarrh, and properly treatof any part of the mucous tract is not so easily cured, but fortunately is much more rarely seen by physicians even than people usually

SCIENCE.

deg. to 50 deg. The success at- ative adjunct upon their premises? -Sea World.

igh-

Recently a high wind destroyed the had at a reasonable price. And we famous "Gold of Ophir" rose tree, in sincerely recommend this matter to Grass Valley, California. A Santa | the careful consideration of those Rosa paper says that the stem was | who have the facilities at a remun-26 inches around, and the shrub erative rate, but who have neglected itself had grown over and around an this well paying branch of rural oak 50 feet high, only stopping in its | economy.—Home Circle. upward progress from lack of something to climb upon. When in full bloom nothing could be seen but a mass of golden flowers, forming an beauty and splendour. It was, as may well be supposed, the pride of its owner, who when once before a strong wind partially uprooted the supporting oak, went to considerable expense to restore it to its upright position. But the recent injury was irremediable, and lovers of the beautiful in nature regret the loss.—Scientific American.

THE FARM.

Poultry Raising.

Two very successful Poultry raismorning papers some notes of their experience in this line:

Mr. Z. Croscup, of Bear River, Annapolis Co., says, I only keep enough for my own domestic use. first tried the Black Spanish, and found them very good layers; eggs large, but poor table fowl, and persistent setters. I then tried Cochin China, and found them poor layers, eggs large, great eaters, but good table fowl, their flesh being white and tender. I now have Plymouth Rock. I find them good layers, eggs medium, quick to forget setting, and a good table fowl. I think they are the best breed that know of. I did not see "Black Hamburg" - mentioned in your report. I have seen them described in this way: The Black Hamburgs lay the largest eggs, of choice quality, of any of this breed. They are also the largest fowls, beirg considerably larger than the colored varieties. They have also the advantage of being very hardy and everlasting layers.

Mr. H. Keeler of Dartmouth, For bronchitis, and especially for writes in reply to a request from

Black Spanish and White Leghorns commence to lay early in the vigorous system, are capital aids to fall, and with good care lay all winter Who sometimes am afraid to die, a fair sized egg, about nine to the pound. They require a large range, "O, Lord, prevent it by Thy grace," etc. A PHYSICIAN'S OPINION OF THE as they are very active and get their steadily during the spring and summer months, but seldom lay in winyet that would set at all. For table poultry it is a matter of choice which of the Asiatic class are the best. Light Brahmas grow tle when ten or twelve weeks old, if fed ed is soon well. Chronic catarrh | They will not thrive in small yards, or in large numbers kept together. Dark Brahmas are similar to the Lights, and are better adapted to close confinement, as their plumage will not get discolored.

FARMERS AND POULTRY .- Farmers have plenty of room and land to TROUT BREEDING .- Any person spare on which fowls may be kept in possession of a spring producing to advantage. Cheap houses can be a supply through the year of from | built on their premises to shelter a one to one kundred square inches | hundred or two birds that will give of pure water may grow, with right them fresh eggs in abundance (to appurtenances and requisite know- use in the household or sell for cash) ledge and care, from 6,000 to 60,000 in the right seasor. There is very car, and a man can sleep in it if he trout in one year, worth, at present little labor to be performed in prices for stocking ponds and the proper care of a few score of stated " audible respiration through the streams, 100 dols. per 1,000, or 500 nice fowls during the breeding nostrils in sleep involves no presumpto 50,000 to weigh a pound each, season. And a large, very large worth 1 dol. per pound. The first percentage upon the cost and keepthing necessary in trout culture is ing all told, is the natural and the construction of a pond, which | certain return there may be realized must be fed by pure spring water, to any farmer anywhere, on a small and must be kept clear and fresh. or large scale, where this business It is essential to the preservation of is conducted as it should be. Why the trout that the temperature of then should not our farmers avail the water be preserved at from 40 themselves of this plainly remuner-

tendant upon the culture of trout is There is more money in good poulinstanced in the establishments of try raising (considering its cost) by Seth Green, Livingstone Stone, and one-half to be had annually, than other noted fish culturists, who re- can be realized from the pigs or alise large profits from this source. sheep on a farm. And yet the latter are fed and housed and bred everywhere to the entire neglect, Try the croup tippet when a almost of fowl stock. Our farmers "The windows of the church need child is likely to be troubled in that will do well to look into the merits washing badly. They are a disgrace to of this thing. Good fowls of any of our village."

THE END OF A FAMOUS ROSE TREE .- the improved breeds may now be

WHAT FOR FORAGE?—Spring rye would do excellently. Sow, as soon as the ground is ready, about object of almost indescribable 11 bushels to the acre. So would a mixture of oats, peas, and barley. Sow about two bushels of the mixture. - Globe.

HEALTH HINTS

FOR SICK HEADACHE, -When the first symptoms of a headache appear, take a teaspoonfull of lemon juice, clear, fifteen minutes before each meal, and the same dose at bedtime. Follow this up until all symptoms are past, taking no other medicines, and you will soon be freed from your periodical nuisance.

LEMON SHERBET.—Lemon sherbet, which is so refreshing to the fever patient, and which is not despised by the well man, is made in the proportion of two pounds of white sugar and six lemons to two quarts of water. Cut the lemons in two parts; squeeze every drop of the juice out; stir the sugar, water, and lemon juice together, and strain through a wire sieve. Freeze just as you do ice cream. Orange sherbet can be made in the same way by substituting oranges for lemons, and some people think it very agreeable if half lemons and half oranges are used. This is a pleasant ice to serve at the close of a weighty dinner.

VARIETIES.

Ministers should be careful when they request the choir to omit a stanza of a hymn, to see how the detached parts will fit together. A certain minister, after saying, "Omit the second verse," was surprised to hear the hymn sung as fol-

"When Thou, my righteous Judge, shalt To take Thy ransomed people home, Shall I among them stand?

Shall such a worthless worm as I,

Be found at Thy right hand?

A good old Methodest preacher officiated one day at a funeral in Massachusetts, and at the close had a word of inquiry and advice, as is the local custom, with many of the audience. Among others he approached a lady, a stranger to him, who was visiting in the neighbourhood, and after shaking hands, asked her, "If she was on the way to heaven?" " Yes," she promptly answered; "and if you come that way I should be pleased to have you largest and make choice broilers | call !" The good old man, horrified at such seeming discourtesy, turned away well and not confined too close. without reply, when a friend sitting near remonstrated with Mrs .---, who, still more horrified at her mistake, said she understood him to ask, " if she was on the way to Hudson," where she

> SNORING IN CHURCH.—According to an item going the round of the United States papers the question has arisen at St. Thomas in Ontario whether a man who rents a pew at church can use it for a sleeping department during the hours of service. The court decided that a pew is like a berth in a sleepingchooses. The judge is said to have tion of malice and is an inalienable right of the pewholder." In other words if a man contributes to the support of a minister he has a perfect right to snore while that minister is preaching.

An exchange remarks that no man can afford to make a fool of himself. Qur contemporary forgets, however, that some men are utterly reckless of ex-

There was an awful state of affairs in a little Michigan town where a typesetter substituted the word " widows" for "windows." The editor wrote:



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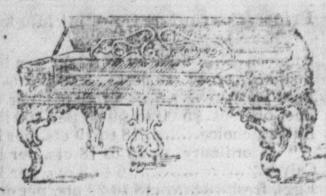
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