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Farmers' Granges. Some short time since attention wa called to this subject by correspondents and a desire expressed that an instituion having similar objects should be esta lished in this Province. Since then a paraphlet containing the Constitution and Bye Laws of the Dominion Gratge, organized at London Ontario, last June has been received. The object and purposes are in some respects the same as those set forth in the Constitution of the organization in the Western States. Considerable progress has already been made in the founding of Granges in the above Province, where it appears the institution has been looked upon favorably, for the same reasons in part which led to the general movement in the States referred to. The immense monopolies that existed, induced western farmers to rise up in their might, and endeavor to stamp out a system ruinous to them, and by which the profits to which they were justly entitled found their way to the pockets of a class of men who neither labored nor toiled. Another cause for the movement was found in the excessive changes of transportation of grain, especially by means of Railways. These were looked upon as exharbitant, and consequently gave great dissatisfaction. How far the Granges may be able to effect a change for the better in this particular is not apparant. They are opposed by large and wealthy Railroad Companies and capitalists, the combined power of which is overwhelming. Justice to all parties demands, however, a careful consideration of the whole question, and it can only be hoped that the western farmers and Railroad Com-

plained of. of Granges, and the establishment of Socks, Mitts, Quilts &c., and some hese in this Province, has repeatedly very fine fancy work in both wood and

remove the evils now so bitterly com-

the subject had been first brought the different kinds of lace work were under the notice of the farmers of this very nice-also two specimens of wax Saint George and Pennfield Agricountry, and recommended in the work by Miss Leek that were very FARMER, these institutions had been much admired. inaugurated, we should now be in agriculture. It is not too late to make haste to depart. dently, and therefore having no re- attending, lation to other similar bodies, while the latter secures unity of purpose No reason exists why to which reference might be had, against eighty three in September. ment of Granges in Ontario have in rect:

better and higher manhood and and Connecticut. The Middle States Province. The Judges took the Prize to our pursuits; foster mutual under- ana, where the average sinks from 76 standing and co-operation; maintain to 69 per cent. In Southern inland here omitted to save space:to reduce our expenses, both individu- ansas and Kentucky are almost statiprodigality and bankruptey; talk together, work together, buy together. sall together, and in general act togei her for mutual protection and Prizes awarded at the late show at advance. vent, as association may re- Stanley :quire; to avoid litigation as much as possible, by arbitration in the Grange; to secure good will &c., among ourselves, and earnestly endeavor to suppress personal, sectional, local, and national prejuces, all unhealthy rivalry, all selsfih ambition.

These are the main objects, coupled with which will be a desire to bring producers and customers, farmers and manufacturers into the most direct relation possible, dispensing with " Middle-men" altogether, as their Smooth Buckwheat. surplus and exactions diminish profits. Education is to be advanced by all just Lamb, 3rd Shearling Ewe, 3rd Print Butter.

political or religious questions, no call political conventions or nominate candidates. It is however the duty of every member to ligetimately influence for good the action of any political party to which he may belong; to put down bribery, corruption and trickery, and to see that competent men who will unflinchingly stand by the farmers' interests are nominated

for positions of trust. The platform is a broad and imporant one, but fully within the grasp of any people wto fully believe in the

Kingsclear Agricultural Show.

The Show of the Kingsclear Society ber, on the Society's grounds, being the first time that the premises were used for that purpose,

The Society has one acre of ground has been erected around three sides of the lot, and a number of pens have been made for sheep and pigs. The Society is entirely out of debt, the whole cost of ground, building and fencing has been paid.

The Show was the best ever held in the Parish, and the attendance larger than at any previous Show. * We cannot give a list of the prizes

awarded in this issue, but may do so The Horses, Cattle, Sheep and Swine were all good-and above the average generally exhibited at parish shows as Kingsclear, has a good record in

all kinds of Stock. The same may be said of Roots. Grain, Butter and Cheese, which were really very fine, the potatoes some-

panies may see the propriety of sub-In fruit there was a large collection | Cloth, 1st Corn. mitting to such a compromise as will of Apples, a few Pears and Grapes. Clubs are a modified form reagnfactures in Homespun, Flannels, Mangle Wortzell. 3rd Pabbas

After the Judges had got throug us readily and easily to accept in its mittee repaired to Mr. Joseph Duneffectually co-operate in was prepared for them, to which

subject is assuming such proportions they had enjoyed a most pleasant day. in Ontario, and perhaps in other parts A number of visitors were present, intermingling with vehicles and bugprincipally from this City, but we gies, bespoke an interest in the Sociediffer from Granges, in that the former were rather surprised that not one of ty's Fair fully equal to that of former are isolated bodies, acting indepen- the County representatives thought of

United States Corn Crop.

which at present we will pass over, Later returns may possibly show a and in concluding this article set forth slight increase, but the following may

These objects are-To develop a an improved condition except Maine inivolate our laws, and to assist each States, Tennessee and West Virginia other to hasten the good time coming : show considerable improvement. Arkally and co-operate; to buy less and onary. North of the Ohio the crop produce more, in order to make our conditions were more favorable in farms self-sustaining; to diversify our Ohio, Michigan, Indiana, Illinois, crops, and crop no more than we can which show rising averages. Wisconcultivate; to condense the weight of sin declined 4 per cent. West of the reports, selling less in the bushel and Mississippi and on the Pacific coast more on hoof and in flecce; to all the States show an improved consystematize our work and educate in- dition except Oregon, which remains telligently on probabilities; to dis- the same. In those States afflicted countenance the credit system, the with the grasshopper plague a con mortgage system, the fashion system, siderable improvement upon the low and every other system tending to averages of last month is manifest.

STANLEY SHOW.

The following is the official list of

Wm. Grieves,-Best Entire Horse. D. Douglass,-2nd Entire Horse, 3rd Heif er Calf. Best aged Ram, 2nd Print Butter,

John Harvey,-3rd Entire Horse, 3rl yearing Bull, 2nd Oxen, 3rd Cheese, 3rd Sweed ish Turnips, 2nd White Turnips. A. W. Donald, -Best Mere and Foal. 2nd

2 year old Cost, Best Milch Cow. J. Buchanan,-2nd Mare and Foal, 3rd Working Horses, 2nd Breeding Saw, 2nd young flow, Best spring Pig, fat, 2nd Quitt, d Quilt, 1st Peas, Best Grass Seed.

D. Buchanan, -3rd Mare and Foal. W. Patchell Best 3 year old Colt, 1st Oxen. 1st varling Steers, 3rd Ewe Lamb, Best Apples, 2rd Apples, 2nd Peas, 1st

T. Douglass,-2nd 3 year old Colt. 2nd year Steers, 2nd Rams over 2 years, 2nd Ram means, and no Grange is to discuss E. Kirlin, -3rd 3 year old Colt, 1st Onions. Saint George, Oct. 22nd, 1874.

J. Kerr,-1st yearling Colt, 1st Ewe Lamb, Mrs. Taylor,—2nd yearling Colt, 1st Ewe over 2 years, 1st Shearling Ewe, 1st Barley, 3rd Black Oats, 2nd Rough Buckwheat, 2nd

W. Currie, -lst Working Horses, 2nd Ewe

N. Campbell,-lst Boar over 1 year, 1st Potatoes, 1st Red Carrots, 1st Beets, 1s

W. Logan,-1st Sow over 1 year, 3rd d

3rd Grass Seed, 2nd Squash.

M. Buchanan,-1st 3 year old Steers. W. Plant,-1st 2 year old Steers. T. Boulter;—2nd Milch Cow, 2nd Heifer Calf, 2nd Shearling Ewe, 1st Print Butter, Best Socks, 1st Cabbages.

A. Turnbull,-3rd Milch Cow, 1st Heifer to give character to the Stock of the Calf, 3rd Wheat, 2nd Grass Seed. J. Thorburn,-Ist 2 year old Heifer, 3 yearling Heifer, 3rd Hybrid Turnips, 2nd Red Carrots, 2nd White Carrots. L. Pon 1,-2nd 2 year old Heifer, 2nd year ling Heifer.

1. Waugh,-3rd 2 year old Heifer. J. McMillan, -Best Fat Cow. F. Sands,-Best Ram Lamb. R. Currie,-2nd Ewe Lamb, 1st Cheese. 1st Bees Wax, 2nd Socks, 1st Mitts, 2nd Cattle Potatoes, 1st Sweedish Turnips, 3rd

Squash, 1st Pumpkin E. Jarvis,-1st Crock Butter, 2nd Wheat 3rd White Oats, 1st Black Oats, 1st Rough States. G. T. Gunter,-1st Homespun, 1st Full'd J. Sanson,-1st Clapboards, 2nd Cattle

Full'd Cloth, 2nd all wool Homespun, 1st

J. O'Leary, 1st Cattle Potatoes, 3rd G. Pringle,-1st White Carrots. Wm, Craig,-3rd Onions. EDWARD SPERR.

cultural Society.

The Annual Fair and Cattle Show is the common practice, of this Society came off on Thursday, the 15th of October inst. The Farming products were exhibited in the Colonial Exhibition. Hall of James Bogue, Esq., and the beasts of pasture in the adjoining field of Mr. James Maxwell. The day being fine, the Portage, with that end of Church Street contiguous to the Hall, about 10 o'clock a. m., presented an unusual bustling appearance. Cart loads of vegetables and droves of Stock years. The Cloth, Yarn, Socks, Mit-

tens and Butter, displayed on the tables, with the Grain and Vegetables strewn on the Hall floor, were certainly of a superior quality. The Rev. Ronald Smith and lady, and Mrs. Andrews, and several gentlemen were present, and remarked favorably upon flattering to the exhibiters.

third premiums were given, but are John Crickett, Brood Mare. David McFarlin, Foal. Jeremiah Donohoe, Colt 1 year old. William Murdock, Colt 2 years old. Felix Smith, Colt 3 years old. William Gamble, Milch Cow. Jeremiah Donahoe, Milch Cow 2 years old George Atcheson, Heifer 1 year old. Douglas Wetmore, Heifer 2 years old. Edward Seelye, Spring Heifer Calf. Uriah Sparks, Spring Bull Calf. Seelye Spofford, Steers I year old. Seelye Spofford, Bull 1 year old.

Joseph Messinette, Bull irrespective of age. Uriah Sparks, Ewe, Seelye Spofford, Ram. Andrew Maxwell, Ram Lamb. David McFarlin, Brood Sow. Joseph Linton, Wheat. James Linton, White Oats. George Stein, Rough Barley. James Linton, Buckwheat. James Linton, 4 first premiums on Botatges Uriah Sparks, Potatoes. George Atcheson, Peas. Orange Seelye, Beans. Edward Seelye, Purple Top Turnip. William Maxwell, Aberdeen Turnip. James Linton, Garrets, James Linton, Beets. William Maxwell, Mangold Wurtzel. Ronald Campbell, Pumpkins. George Cox, Squash. George Thieckest, Cabbage. Orange Seelye, Butter. Uriah Sparks, Cloth Satinette. Jeremiah Donahoe, Cloth Twilled. Uriah Sparks, Cloth Plain James Linton, Socks and Mittens. David McFarlin, Stocking Yarn Colored. Ronald Campbell, Stocking Very White John Taggart, Parsnips.

S. C. IRISH, Secretary.

(For the Farmer.) or to assume that the Stock of this erally been good. Spring grains are outdoor and house culture of flowers properly exposed to cold and wet, and Prevince was equal to what it should above an average, the only injury done and fruits should provide, in addition be; though perhaps not far, if at all, being to spring wheat and oats, and to the practice, instruction in the behind the sister Province. I fully that is only one or two instances. theories of botany, geology, chemisagree with you as to the necessity, Hay has generally been an abundant try, etc. immediate and pressing, of another crop, and roots, are in most cases importation larger and better than all favore ily spoken of .- Montreal Witformer ones. I am not over-nice as to the mode or medium by which it is to be accomplished, but we need a fresh introduction of the various breeds suited to our Province, of every variety of Stock-animals carefully selected, of the choicest description. Not without drainage, writes to this effect simply "Show Animals," bloated by in a catemporary : - The question of extraordinary feeding, but animals of drainage is not whether the plants the best breeding, and exhibiting in require it or not; we all agree on that. well rotted, and thus give a quicker and the Building can be made suitable and Cabbage, 3rd Pumpkins 1st Cucumbers, at a small expense, at present it is 2nd Apples, 2nd Barley, 2nd White Oats, 2nd Black Oats, 3rd Buckwheat, 1st Beans, 2nd Black Oats, 3rd Buckwheat, 2nd Black Oats, 3rd Bl their respective breeds. I do not in-T. Rodgers,-3rd Oxen, 1st yearling Heif- tend by these remarks to reflect upon any former efforts in the way of im-

> Many of the animals produced from the last importations have been sold neighboring State. These sales, though tending to impoverish us as to the number of our thoroughbred ani-A. McKilligan,-2nd Bees, 2nd Honey, mals, nevertheless, are making us better known and appreciated as Stock producers, and demonstrating less prices than they can be obtained

uable animals, and they have tended

But to continue breeding choice Stock successfully, and to improve its character there must frequently be importations of the choicest animals

as practicable, as well as the Inter-

Agriculture.

THE FARM.

The Grand Trunk Crop Report.

reproduce part of it. In the district ing one year with another. which were really merited, and quite will average from 15 to 25 bushel per well as the corn field. He believes it 16 months. Its greatest length was my small chickens. As I had nearly the sides tightly together. Then rub Brood Mares, Colts and Foals were of irregular, being variously estimated at as the latter, and after the land is shoulders, running down to two inches confining them, I was obliged to use lay it upon the grate of your pan. formerly shown. Of the Cows and from 19 and 12, up to 25 bushels per suitably enriched, it must be well on the flanks and belly. As usual with old boxes, or anything which could the specific objects which the establishbe considered as substantially corHeifers the same may be said; and large formerly shown. Of the Gows and large formerly shown. Heifers the same may be said; and large formerly shown. Heifers the same may be said; and large formerly shown. Of the Gows and large formerly shown. Of the Gows and large formerly shown. Of the Gows and large formerly shown. The lower parts of the purpose, so that large formerly shown. Of the Gows and large formerly shown are considered as substantially corthe whole display clearly proves that highest figure as any other, and only toes and weeds in the same field. If the hams and the folds about the neck my experience was as varied and conthis Society, for quality and size of one the lowest. Coarse Grains were weeds must be grown on the farm at were fringed with a coarser growth, clusive as if I had instituted a series gravy that has begun to form in the farming products, will soon be among generally a good crop, peas being es- all, let them have a lot by themselves jarre, which detracted materially from of experiments for the express purwomanhood among ourselves; enhance show a decline. The South Atlantic Tickets, and the following list of exthe comforts and attractions of our Coast States and Gulf States as a hibiters received the first premium on the comforts and attractions of our Coast States and Gulf States as a hibiters received the first premium on the comforts and attractions of our coast States and Gulf States as a hibiters received the first premium on the comforts and attractions of our coast States and Gulf States as a hibiters received the first premium on the comforts and attractions of our coast States and Gulf States as a hibiters received the first premium on the comforts and attractions of our coast States and Gulf States as a hibiters received the first premium on the comforts and attractions of our coast States and Gulf States as a hibiters received the first premium on the comforts and attractions of our coast States and Gulf States as a hibiters received the first premium on the comforts and attractions of our coast States and Gulf States as a least three comforts and attractions of our coast States and Gulf States as a least three comforts and attractions of our coast States and Gulf States as a least three comforts and attractions of our coast States and Gulf States as a least three comforts are constituted at the comforts and attractions of our coast States and Gulf States as a least three comforts are constituted at the comforts at the comforts are constituted at the comforts at homes and strengthen our attachment whole hold their own, except Louisi- homes and strengthen our attachment whole hold their own, except Louisi- to raise poultry without providing hours; but every oven has its own failure, but Spring crops are general- farmers is to plant fewer acres to po- much so as many that are to be found impure when confined. They are only half a crop. All along the line N. E. Furmer. in this division of the road good accounts are given of coarse grains, except in one or two instances. Fruit field of horticulture is full of attrac- This was the greatest French Merino and root grops are not always mention- tions for women. Most of us have fleece we eyer saw, and between the ed, and the variation in the report of cultivated flowers for longer or short- sheep's back and the cards would prothem is greater. Hay is generally er periods, sometimes achieving bril. bably shrink 75 to 80 per cent. in light. From Toronto to Kingston fall liant success with specialties. Most weight. wheat where sown is more or less in- of this work has been done by non- By way of summing up, the fleece Toronto, and at one or two points east, it as a profession; do for money that in evenness of texture on different Potatoes for size generally were the crops are in some cases said to be perimenting in this field. Many will on hundreds of rams east of the Mis-Potatoes for size generally were the grops are in some cases said to be perimenting in this field. Many will on hundreds of rams east of the Mistagest seen here for years, and are good, at other points the potatoes win success and some may fail. Many souri River; and the hairy fringing we are told, never bark; they howl. In the morning add an egg and salt fully as large as the famous production have been injured by the bug, and more would adopt the profession if on hams and neck would rule it out of There are numerous troops of wild and very little flour, as the thicker turnips, etc., have suffered from there were horticultural training the flock of any breeder looking to dogs in South America. Two of these the batter is made by the crumbs the

A New Plan of Draining Flower

Mr. Peter Henderson, who grows from the bottom or whether from the sides. We who advocate that the practice of crocking pots is useless, porting. There is no doubt these ef- claim that nine tenths of the escape of forts have given us a number of valmoisture is from the sides: they who practice " bottom drainage," would signify by so doing, that in their from the bottom. If any one wishes to decie s this matter for filmself, let into Nova Scotia, and some into the him tak half-a-dozen glazed pots, such as wat will not percolate through. let him knock the whole bottom out if he will and "drain," in the usual way wiff pot-sherds, charcoal, or anything pie he thinks fit. Let him also gether. In three days the articles our take ha f-a-dozen of the ordinary style cannot be broken in the same place. well as quantity of wool which they Mrs. G. L. Hatheway,—1st Honey, 2nd ability to produce choice animals at of flower-pot. Fill these up with the same so as used for the glazed pots, it doubly valuable. -Ex. for in the neighboring Provinces or but with ant drainage. Let the same sort of hant be grown in each lot, and under tie same conditions of temperature an moisture. Let him note the result three weeks after the experiment be been made, and if he does description of what it terms the "fanot fine that the glazed pots, with the mous California Fleece," exhibited prove the escape of moisture is nearly them opened in the presence of close observation. Let us have an importation as soon entirely from the sides of the pot, and the audience. The weight and size

> Are Potatoes a Profitable Crop? grow, and do they run out, and ex- setting at rost any suspicion that may warm weather I have invariably found haust the land?" are the questions of have existed upon that point. The them lying flat on the ground in a

bottom for drainage?

King ton and further east fall wheat to establish them, and it is evident Communications, is little sown, and has generally somethat horticulture for women is much what suffered from winter-killing. thought of. The numerous contriv- the flock is not only occasioned by in All other grain crops are reported to ances that take the place of human Sir,-In my communication of last be good, and in most cases better than sinew in the cultivation of the soil the rams from time to time, but that week, upon the Stock shown at the an average. Hay is generally heavy, make the present a favorable era for much of the falling off is due to a want late Exhibition at Halifax as com- but root crops irregular. At Pres- women to enter upon this pursuit. An of proper care and attention, particupared with the Stock of this Province, cott and further east fall wheat, the gh institution where women could learn larly at certain seasons of the year. I did not by any means desire to show not sown to any great extent, has ge 1- the most approved methods of both During the fall months sheep are im

THE PHYLLOXERA. - R. J. writes to assure us that one pint slaked lime. mixed with half a peck horse manure. opinion the escape of water is mainly cessful, should be applied in the fall

To MEND CHINA, take a thick solu tion of gum arabic in water, and stir ges of the china, and stipk them to- be more than met by the quality as

The whiteness of the cement renders will yield the following spring, while SHEEF A Big Fleece The National Live Stock Journal entertains its readers with an interesting

not from the bottom, and honce the appear almost incredible, particularly ens closely confined at night, I have futility of placing potsherds in the to New Brunswick people who are not had abundant opportunities for watch-

The annual crop report of the Grand his own experience in the cultivation at shearing, as the fleece was not bad- their bodies were mostly covered by Trunk railway, which is generally of this indispensable esculent, potatoe ly torn-certainly not worse than her feathers, their heads would be supposed to be the most reliable of any growing is decidedly profitable. He rams' fleeces generally are in the hands stretched out away from her as far as in the absence of a regularly organiz- believes they may be grown in his lo- of the average sheep shearer. This their little necks could reach, while of the sheep greatly diminished the with her wings half spread, apparentalong the Buffalo and Goderich branch The great mistake many farmers chances for a good job. The appear- ly suffering from the heat of even so of the road from Goderich to Brant- make, is in planting too much land ance of the wool indicated more than close a contact, ford, the fall wheat has been injured and using too little manure. They an annual growth-and no doubt the Several heavy yields of flax are re- profitable mowing. It is the height the little seed burrs found up in the them with a sufficient amount of fresh ported, and hay and roots are general- of folly to seed down poor run out wild clover of California. The fleece air will come to grief, ly good. Further down the line, until land to grass, expecting to obtain pay- was pretty well loaded with grease, There is certainly no young animal Dunnyille is reached, fall wheat is a ing crop. His advice to his brother of the popular creamy hue, but not as that will render the air more foul and ly good. From Sarnia eastward, for tatoes next year, but to manure those at most of our fairs, Its appearance emphatically fowls of the air,' and in some distance, all crops are very acres better, -much better than is did not indicate a resort to housing or their natural state are accustomed to favorably reported of. Further on ac- commonly done-and then tend the blanketing, so often practiced in "the plenty of it, pure and sweet; and if we counts are given of the winter-killing erop while growing, and see that no States" to increase the gross weight would succeed with domestic fowls, of fall wheat and injuring to spring weeds are allowed to interfere with of fleeces; though such a course is not we must supply their natural require very tender, chopping them fine, and wheat by drought and in one or two the growth of the potatoes, or to ex- necessary in a climate where rain so ments .-- Cor. W. Rural. cases by the midge and grass hoppers. haust the land of its fertility, then rarely falls as in California. Not so From some distance west of Toronto seed down to grass and see if it is not much grease could be carried through the only thing complained of is injury better than by the old way of half the spring pains of the Mississippi to the full wheat, which is stated to be manuring and half hoeing the land .- Valley without careful housing, though we have often seen more of it

where such a course had been resorted HORTEULTURE FOR WOMEN.-The to, in the case of Spanish Merinos.

jured except at three points, one just professional laborers, attracted by love is a remarkable one, solely on account east of Toronto, and the others Belle- to this parsuit and having the means of its weight, and this is secured by perfect shape—placed before them, is so closely for fear of injuring the furville and the next station east. Spring and leistre to gratify their taste. the size of the animal, rather than by greedily eaten by them, with a mark. niture, by exposure to the sun's rays; crops, with the exception of wheat in Therefore, the question is not, Can length or density. The wool lacks one or two instances, have been very women plot and perfect a garden, "style," and, when the age is congood. Hay in the neighborhood of vineyard, orchard? but, Shall she do sidered, is deficient in length-as it is has been poor, but in the other parts which love has heretofore prompted? parts of the body. We have seen betthe grop has been abundant. Root Women all over this country are ex- ter belly wool of one year's growth drought. In the neighborhood of schools. A few steps have been taken points outside of size and weight."

SHEEP. It is thought that deterioration

and-in breeding, or neglect to change

great measure to depend upon their own exertions for whatever sort of living they can pick up. So long as the snow does not positively cover the MANURE. - Manure is both the be- ground these animals are often seen ginning and ending of everything in roaming about, or should it be wet the garden, and without it nothing and stormy, huddled together under can be accomplished, hence everything the warm side of some barn or fence must be saved with great care, which patiently waiting until the storm sub will increase the quantity of this in- sides or their negligent owners think dispensible adjunct. Young weeds, proper to afford them shelter. It is sods, and many other little things such treatment that injures sheep which accumulate around the garden, The falling off in feed, and the exwill help swell the pile. Turn it over posure, is certain to have a serious as when they came off the fresh green pastures. They can, it is true, be brought up again, but the expense is put round the roots of each vine, will such that few farmers are willing to ensure a speedy cure for the disease, incur, I rarely if ever adopt. Sheep protect the plant from frost, and give should on in good flesh before winter. it a vigorous growth. This remedy, and to secure this a little grain should be fed to them while yet on good fair of the year. He offers us half the re- grass. In fine fall weather they are much better out of than in a barn or shed, but all this time they should be supplied with hay, roots or other feed into it plaster of Paris, until the mix- to make up for the deficiencies of the ture is of a proper consistency. Ap- field, and to keep them in good heart. oly with a brush to the fractured ed- The gost of this sort of treatment will

spects healthier and better. POULTRY.

the lambs dropped will be in all re-

Ventilation for Paultry.

The person who supposes that chickens are in the habit of clustering under the mother on extremely warm bottom gainage, show indication of during the annual meeting of the Illi- nights, with their heads buried in her did so again, and I believe it saved start of a granter degree nois Wood trowers' Association, at feathers and their little bills pressed in little. Lows of Large. the general Grade Stock of the coun- than the se in the porous pots, then Peoria. The fleace, weighing fifty-one close against her warm body, where it try, all of which would be materially any observations on this subject have and a half pounds, was it appears would seem an impossibility for them improved by crossing with pure bred gone for nothing. If I am correct in placed in the hands of a Committee of to get any air at all,' could not have sires, instead of grade with grade as this, does it not most emphatically three practical sheep-breeders, and by formed their conclusions from very

Being abliged to keep small chickory a manner. The Journal remarks : while visiting them late in the even-"It was apparent at a glance, that ing, for the purpose of shutting up "Are potatoes a profitable crop to there was but one fle see of wool-thus their coops. And in such extremely

A few years ago the we sels began

fit which fowls derive from eating charcoal is, I believe, acknowledged. The method of putting it before them is, however, not well understood.

Poultry World.

never bark, but continued to utter their habitual howl. But a younger one of the same species learned to bark. Many years ago dogs were left by the Spaniards in the Island of Juan Fernandez, for the purpose of exterminating the goats. In a few years all barking had ceased among them. It has been suggested that barking originated in the attempt to imitate the haman voice. - Exchange.

The Yousehold

A REMEDY FOR CROUP.

We have been interested in reading the following statement made by an intelligent mother. We give our readers the benefit of it, or at least give them the opportunity to test whether

A remedy for croup was given me by a sister who heard it from Prof. Bronson, a physiological lecturer since

"Let a healthy person fill his lungs with pure air, then slowly breathe upon the patient's throat and chest. commencing at the point of the chin. and moving slowly down to the bottom of the wind-pipe. Repeat for a few minutes and it will give relief in cases when all other means fail." My boy was always subject to croup;

came near dying with the rattling noisy kind, at about eleven months I saved him with water and after provented a serious attack by watchfulpess and water. But when three years old, I let him play in the brook one warm rainy day, and he took a severe cold and had a still kind of croup, the first and last time he ever had it. In spite of all I could do he grew constantly worse until he could only gasp and breathe with his head thrown back. We thought his last moments had come, when I thought of, and tried Bronson's remedy for a minute. When I stopped he looked up and said: "Do so again, mother. do," though he could not speak when I began, You may be assured that I

Roast Turkey.

Select a fine, plump, yellow skinned turkey weighing from ten to twelve pounds. Examine it thoroughly to see that all the pin feathers are taken out; hold it over a blaze to singe any fine hairs that may remain; wash it accustomed to be fleeced in so satisfac- ing their habits in this particular, thoroughly inside and out, and rub it heart, and liver, put them in cold water, and let them boil until tender. When done, chop them very fine. Take stale bread, or the large Boston a farmer in Starks, Me. According to workman had done a pretty fair job circle around the mother, and while crackers, and grate or chop them. Add salt, pepper, and some sweet herb if liked, to the bread crumbs; after moisten the crumbs; add and mix ed system, has been published and we cality for thirty cents per bushel, tak- speaks well, as the size and strength the mother hen would be standing thoroughly with this the chopped "inward," not forgetting to put in sait and butter. Fill the inside of the turkey with the dressing, taking care that the neck or crop is made to look by winter-killing, but it is estimated do not treat the potatoe field nearly as age is as great as heretofore stated, to make fearful depredations among plump, and sew the openings, drawing acre. Spring Wheat has been more will pay as well to manure the former about three inches, on the sides and 300, and had no accommodation for a little butter over your turkey, and pan. Repeat the bastings once in timated at from 25 to 30, and in one but keep them out of the potato field. the beauty of the fleece, and from the pose of determinating the effect of about fifteen minutes. In an oven of way of baking, and the cook must be

> governed by it. Roast goose is to be prepared in the same manner, as the turkey. The dressing should be made of smashed potatoes, seasoned with salt, pepper and sage, or onions, if according to the taste of the family. Make giblet sauce by boiling the "inwards" until adding them to a gravy made by using the liquor in which they were boiled CHARGOAL FOR POULTRY .- The bene- thickened with flour, and to which has been added one ounce of butter. and pepper and salt to suit the taste.

Ligar.—The more light admitted Pounded charcoal is not in the shape to apartments, the better for those in which fowls usually find their food who occupy them. Light is as necesand consequently is not very enticing sary to sound health as it is to vegetable life. Exclude it from plants, I have found that corn burnt on the and the consequences are disastrous. cob, and the refuse-which consists They cannot be perfected without its almost entirely of the grains reduced villifying influence. It is a fearful to charcoal, and still retaining their mistake to curtain and blind windows ed improvement in their health, as is rooms positively gather elements in shown by the brighter color of their darkness, which engender disease. combs, and their sooner producing a Let in the light often, and fresh air greater average of eggs to the flock too, or suffer the penalty of aches or than before. - S. Rufus Mason, in the pains, and long doctor's bills, which might have been avoided .-- Ex.

that were carreid to England could shorter and more delicious they are.