Positry. The farming community cannot afford to abandon raising poultry, says the Iowa Register. Its profits and comorts are too great to yield the question without a struggle. The chicken cholera, like the hog cholera, seems to baffle the skill of the wisest. But the world cannot do without the delicious spring chicken; and the delicacies of which eggs form very important part would be delicious no longer without this ingredient. Hence the necessity of the most scrupulous care of the broods and their places of roost, at well as searching investigations into the cause and cure of the diseases afflicting the chickens. The hen louse is one of the most annoying, if not the most dangerous agent to the poultry They must be expelled from nests and roosts. The chicken house must be kept as clean as circumstances will permit. The cholera is confined to no particular season or climate. But the winter quarters of the chickens should be renovated before the severe cold confines them indoors. All the manure and old straw should be removed to destroy as many insects as possible. If the boxes or nests are old, or in the least decayed, burn them with the straw. And if the house itself is old and only a den for vermin, if it catches on fire in burning straw and nests, and burns up, so much the better. Whitewash the hen house outside and inside with strong lime, adding a little carbolic acid to the slacked lime when cooled. Besides, give the roosts and floor a little kerosene oil. See that the lime in whitewashing gets into and fills up all the cracks and crevices. Give the fowls a box of lime, sand, sulphur and carbolic powder, to wallow in. All this will pay. Keep the chickens warm and comfortable, but not so tight as to make the air impure. Give them the advantage of the sun, and throw their food among straw so they will have to scratch for it, thus giving them exercise, else like many a human biped, they will become barren and unfruitful. Scratching for a living is as important to beast or bird as it is to those who should only eat bread by the sweat of their brow. But give the hens tender care, wholesome quarters, plenty of light and exercise and they will generally pay a generous interest. Some farmers are abandoning this branch of husbandry, but it is wrong. Bring more care and wise supervision to that department of the farm and more general success will be the result. Chickens are never healthy, unless they have plenty of sand and gravel. Their water given them should be in an iron vessel, and if a handful of rusty nails be kept in their water the

Household Hints.

be pure and renewed every day.

liable to burn. Boiled starch is much improved by

gum arabic dissolved. Cayenne pepper, sprinkled around the shelves and other places where ants

congregate, will drive them away. Cabbage, when cooked by boiling, should be boiled in two waters. This

destroys the "essential oil," which is unwholesome.

preparing milk porridge, gravies, etc., the salt should not be added until the er orders. The Kentish custom is for dish is prepared.

lings, squares knitted in coarse cotton be married first. She in turn throws it will give a pretty effect.

A heavy chalk-mark laid a finger's ered), will surely prevent ants from troubling.

To prevent being annoyed by fleas at night, put two undersheets on the bed, and lay fresh tansy leaves between. This will not stain, and is not as un-

If those interested in blacking stoves will try greasing them with fresh grease before blacking, they will find that it prevents them from rusting. Add a pinch of brown sugar to blacking just before applying. This causes it to stick, and it polishes much easier, and with half the usual rubbing.

Mighty Spans.

To give an idea of the relative distances, suppose a voyager through the celestial spaces could travel from the sun to the outmost planet of our system in a symbol of renunciation of dominion has two combination locks; the outer twenty-four hours, so enormous would be his velocity that it would carry him father or guardian; and the receipt of ter lock. The unlocking of either of across the Atlantic ocean, from New the shoe by the bridegroom, even if acci- the combination locks opens the door, York to Liverpool, in less than a tenth dental, an omen that that authority was two being used to prevent the trouble of a second of the clock. Starting from the sun with this velocity, he would Around. cross the orbits of the inner planets in rapid succession, and the outer ones more slowly, until, at the end of a single day, he reaches the confines of our system, crossing the orbit of Neptune. But though he passed eight planets the first day, he would pass none the next; for tralized by the natural resisting forces he would have to journey eighteen or of the matured human system, lays the United States are the most producspeed, before he could reach the nearest star, and would then have to journey as far again before he could reach another, All the planets of our system would have vanished in the distance in the course of the first three days, and the sun would be but an insignificant star in the firma-

The study of "the science and geometry of dress"-otherwise dressmakingis about to be introduced in the A and B intermediate grades of the Indianapolis | tice of smoking is fast increasing among | was mined to the extent of the enorschools. While the girls are engaged in the boys of towns and cities, and that mous sum of nearly \$185,000,000. This this study the boys in the schools will the age at which the habit is taken up was the largest yield of any one year, occupy themselves in drawing.

remarked Snodgrass, "It begins at C." | Philadelphia Times.

Sights in the Sacred City.

What a singular spot is Benares, the thousands of people bathe on the steps there anything more out of the common A crowd quickly assembled, and the and certain hope that by such ablution

their sins are washed away. boat and quietly drift with the stream which we have repeated so often that tors, cried, "Hats off, gentlemen! alongside the whole length of this great | we do not really comprehend how much | When there is fighting in France one city, and watch the bathers who fill up it means. We wish that some philoso- uncovers." Poor Scholl received a teralmost the entire line. Men and women pher would explain why fictitious hor- rible wound, but he is still alive and are thus piously engaged, and the usual rors in two volumes or in yellow covers well, on excellent terms with his old plan is to bring down a plain robe which are so much more impressive than adversary, and editor of the Volaire. they deposit on the stone steps, while equally horrible things in our streets or M. Paul de Cassagnac then fought they descend into the water in their at our doors. The dark deeds of the Henri Rochefort, and afterward his own

hands in prayer, or shedding offerings wonder. The hardened novel reader does flung himself on the sword of his adof leaves into the running stream from not go to bed with a long candle to versary. He had hardly recovered when large baskets, the priests are squatting reread astonishing developments in the he again challenged M. Paul de Cassagon the shores by scores, each under an newspaper, for he read them comfortably nac, who refused a second meeting in some ten or twelve feet in diameter, and o'clock in the morning. Yet for what is with you and left you riddled like a each with a continually-increasing heap really wonderful and moving and mys- strainer in the garden at Vesinet, I have

ing ghats," where are stacked great the whole progeny of the dime press, butcher)." Victor Noir, who was afterpiles of wood, and where the boats that with all Miss Braddon's novels thown in. ward shot down by Prince Pierre Bonayou see coming down the river with One tragedy pushes aside another. One parte, challenged M. Paul de Cassagnac, enormous stacks of wood upon them frightful story gives place to a second, who, having the choice of weapons, seunload their burdens. Here, in the and that to a third. Three-fingered lected orthography, in which his oppomidst of the bathers, the dead are burnt Jack has actually killed his man in the nent was deficient. The only case in by their sorrowing friends. The body Bowery. Bill Sykes was cracking an which he really backed out of a duel is brought down lashed upon a small up-town house only last night, or will was when defied by Dr. Clemenceau, hand-bier. If a man, it is wound tightly murder Nancy in Baxter street this one of the members for Paris. But

in the stream, and then left lying in the that are left unconsumed are thrown New York Tribune. into the Ganges, down which they float till the birds and fishes finish what the fire leaves undone. This cremation goes on daily; and during one short visit before breakfast we saw six funeral fires lighted but did not feel called upon to watch the entire destruction of the several pyres.

Throwing the Shoe.

One of the best-known customs conbetter. But otherwise the water must nected with shoes is that of throwing them after a wedding party on their way from church or elsewhere. It is, say the authors of "Lancashire Folk-When about to poach eggs, grease the lore," a relic of Anglo-Saxon or Danish vessel before putting in water, and they usages, along with many other wedding usages of ancient origin. The Lanca-Put a bit of butter in a dish in which shire custom is to throw an old shoe on milk is to be cooked, and it will be less leaving the house to be married, as a preventive of future unhappiness, and an omen of good luck and prosperity. the addition of a little sperm, or a little In Norfolk it is also the custom to throw the shoe after the wedding party on preceeding to the church. In Yorkshire, according to a writer in Hone's Table Book, in 1827, there was a custom called "trashing," which signified pelting people with old shoes on their way from church on the wedding-day. "Trashing" had at first some raison d'etre, but as the time went on this be-Salt will curdle new milk; hence in came forgotten, and the custom was indiscriminately practiced among the low-Pudding cloths should be squares of shoe, after which the bridesmaids run, thick new Russia sheeting. For dump- she who gets it believing that she will among the men, the man who receives the blow being also destined for marthe noble Germans of the past. The bride, on being conducted to the bridechamber, used to take off her shoe and throw it among those who were near, every one striving to catch it, and the successful one accepting it as an omen of his or her early and happy marriage. pleasant as the companionship of the Taere is an old rhyme still extant, which gives an early date to this custom of throwing shoes at weddings:

"When Britons bold Wedded of old. Sandals were backward thrown, The pair to tell. That, ill or well. The act was all their own."

This custom has of late been very pressure. generally revived, and is now as popular at fashionable London weddings [as | wall seven feet thick, with an inner wall, among our more superstitious country roof and floor of iron and steel, between folk. A writer in an old number of two and three inches thick. It is entered Notes and Queries suggests that it was by two stout iron doors, each of which and authority over the bride by her door being also guarded by a chronome-

A Dangerous Practice.

The poisonous nicotine which consti tutes the active principles of common tobacco, and which in a confirmed adult smoker is met and to some extent neuyoung and does its mischievous work yielding \$20,000,000 annually, the secflesh, pasty complexion, shambling 000. Prior to the discovery of the rich sion, lack of interest in things and pre- production was only \$68,000,000 per themselves men by proving themselves in 1850 it reached over \$120,000,000, is rapidly approaching the nursery, if and since production has gradually coous Dentifrice. Twenty-five cents a bottle. SUPERFLUOUS HAIR REMOVED. Oircular Superior S not the cradle, cannot be doubtful to fallen away, and seems to have finally "Charity begins at home," said our one who walks the streets—and esperence reached an equilibrium of about \$100,-

The Romance of the News,

There are startling things in "Hamin thick, murky volumes. When the Novels may be "founded on fact," but ing to kill me." wood is burned, all the parts of the body newspapers, as a rule, are fact itself.—

A Stage Coach Falls Sixty Feet.

Mr. Henry Raske is the name of a gentleman who arrived in Omaha, Neb., recently from Leadville, Colorado, for ach Bitters to public and professional notice. the purpose of going into the fur business in the former city. On the road between Leadville and Canyon City he to has obtained a foothold in the confidence met with a thrilling adventure which is well worth relating, inasmuch as it was a most remarkable escape from death. He left Leadville in the stage coach, together with eight other persons, including the driver.

As they were proceeding on a dark night over the rough mountain road, they came to a point, seven miles from Canyon City, where the roadway was barely wide enough for the coach to pass. Suddenly the coach, for some Fat is absolutely harmless. It promotes digesreason or other, slipped and tumbled over the steep precipice, down into the creek, a distance of sixty feet below, the vehicle rolling over three times and a half in the descent, striking against the dition projecting rock in its downward course, and landing in the stream bottom side up. The three gentlemen on the outside-Messrs. Bush and Davis and the driver - jumped from the coach when it began rolling down the bank, bruises, but not being seriously injured. Strange to say, the passengers in the one of the groomsmen to throw the coach, although sustaining more or less injury, were not dangerously hurt.

One of the four horses, however was fatally wounded, and had to be shot to end his sufferings.

while the driver rode one of the horses into Canyon City for a new relay of horses and another coach, and he returned with the outfit about seven o'clock, when the party resumed their

The Largest Cash Vault in the World. The new bullion vault for the subtreasury, corner of Nassau street and Wall street, New York, is said to be the early use of this beneficent medicine is earnestly largest of its kind in the world. It is situated in the west basement, immediately under the coin room, with which it is connected by an iron stairway and an iron elevator, worked by hydraulic

The vault is surrounded by a granite transferred to him. - All the Year liable to occur through the derangement of a single lock. The vault is fortyeight feet long by twenty - eight feet wide and twelve feet high; and it is divided into several compartments by iron railings. It cost about \$25,000.

The World's Gold. hold of the forming nerve tissue of the tive sources of gold supply, the first unimpeded. Stunted growth, flabby ond \$37,000,000, and the third \$35,000,gait, fickle appetite, dull comprehen- mines of the United States, the total mature ripeness, like that of a diseased annum. The fever for gold hunting, apple, are among the signs of injury which was excited by the finding of the carried about by thousands of American great mines of the Pacific coast, rapidly boy smokers who are striving to show increased the yearly production, until -very foolish children. That the prac- and five or six years later gold bullion foreman the other day. "Not exactly," cially the alleys—with his eyes open. — 000,000 per annum, nearly all of which is found in the three regions named.

A Survivor of Seventeen Duels.

sacred city of the Hindoos! writes a let." There are wondrous things in French editor, has fought in all seventraveler. From all parts of India pious "The Mysteries of Udolpho." There teen duels, not one of which, however, are hair-raising things in "The Tale of has been fatal. On the occasion of his and die, sure of thus obtaining their Two Cities," or "Les Miserables." meeting with Aurelien Scholl, the high peculiar form of salvation. All day But neither in Shakspeare nor in Mrs. road of St. Denis was the spot selected, long, from the earliest dawn till sunset, Radeliffe, in Dickens nor in Hugo, is two o'clock in the afternoon the time, of the ghats, which run along the river's than what is at intervals occuring under combatants were about to commence, our eyes and noses. The actual is the when a gendarme made his appearance. meat upon which the romancer feeds. However, instead of making an arrest, It is a mere commonplace that "Truth the executive officer drew his sword, It is an extraordinary sight to sit in a is stranger than fiction"—a platitude and, addressing himself to the spectaother robe, and there perform the ne- day are matters of course. The "bas cousin, Lissagaray, who did all he been" is not so engaging as the "might | could to kill the Imperialist champion. While the bathers stand up to their have been." The "certain true," as After having been touched four times in waists in water, devoutly folding their the children call it, lacks an element of the face, Lissagaray lost his head, and enormous umbrella of plaited bamboo and by daylight over his breakfast at 9 the following terms: "Since I fought of small coin presented by the bathers terious, and we may add genuinely reflected that it is sufficient to have pathetic, we will back a file of the been your adversary, and that it is use-One of the ghats is called the "burn- Tribune for three or six months against less to become your charcutier (pork in white robes so that every part is covered; if a woman, the robes are red.

ered; if a woman, the robes are red.

evening. The surrogate will hear to-day the case of a forged will, and suits of the most expert swordsmen in France;

at from \$2 to \$8 per acre, on easy to see the surrogate will hear to-day the case of a forged will, and suits of the most expert swordsmen in France; The body is then plunged over head for divorce are almost as plenty as the so that M. de Cassagnac affected to treat marriage notices. Sensation treads upon the heels of sensation. People say it is all the newspapers and record with the pewspapers and record with the newspapers and record with the new water half submerged, while the friends upon the heels of sensation. People tion." "If you will fight with your build the funeral pyre. When the pile say it is all the newspapers, and people right hand," said he, I will fight with is half built the body is laid on, and are partly right. Newspapers make up my left, and we shall meet on equal then more wood, and then the torch is applied, and the smoke soon pours forth applied, and the smoke soon pours forth applied. They tell the tale, but only terms; but I am not going to stand up applied, and the smoke soon pours forth in rare cases do they manufacture it. against a man who has gone into train-

> A Problem Long Since Solved. How to remedy those prolific causes of disease, an impoverished circulation and an impaired digestion, was a problem the solution of which had often baffled medical skill, but which was solved over a quarter of a century Since that time, which may well be said to have initiated a new epoch in the history of medicine, the remedy and preventive referred of the American people that each succeeding year has only served to strengthen. It is recognized throughout the Union as a tonic of the first order, a remedy for and sure means of preventing fever and ague, and disorders of the stomach and bowels; as a reliable means of reforming a disordered state of the liver, and of counteracting a tendency to rheumatism, gout, urinary and uterine disorders.

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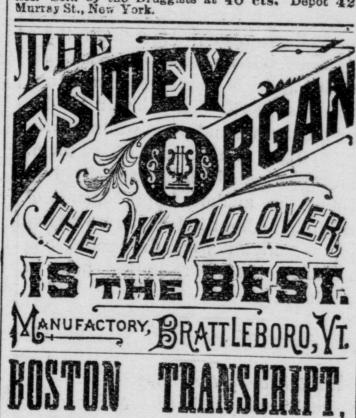
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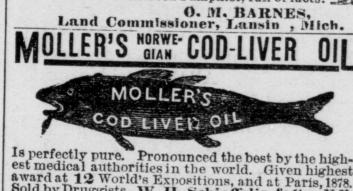


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