

upon each tray. The cement floor has potato bins arranged all around which have wooden floors raised some inches off the cement. In the rear of the bins a ventilating flue distributes aid all along them. Thus the temperature remains even and no moisture is lost, hence apples, etc., keep to perfection.

The chicken yards were reached next, by way of the yards wherein rye is sown for their pasture. These yards are 50x70 feet, and as the runs proper are 100x35 feet, each pair of yards have alternate access to the "green stuff." The hen houses were simple lumber constructions made thoroughly draft proof by paper under battens, they had no floors, but the ground was covered with litter. In each yard no floors but the ground was covered with litter with straw, where biddie might take shelter from rain and storm without disturbing her bed room, and occasionally scratch for a feed of grain. The roosts over wide dropping boards are hinged, and the nest boxes under the dropping boards were in the dark, thus easy of access and readily cleaned. A trough in the corner protected from invasion, contained grit and shells. The windows were at the ground to the south and in front of one was a dust bath, "just the thing, you know" says Bidie. The hens are paying so well that the plant will be doubled. The incubators find a good home in the former roothouse. Order and cleanliness are apparent everywhere.

"The crying need of the farmer," said Mr. Paulhamus, "is real sound education. Prove to the government that the best is none too good and that the money spent for it will yield mighty returns; but the farmer must help himself by a judicious joining of forces, for brain work must succeed hand labor. We are growing fast. It is for us to say whether we grow ignorant or wise."

SEATTLE BOY IN NEW YORK.

French Dorrance, formerly a reporter on Seattle papers, and now employed on the repertorial staff of the New York Times, is earning quite a reputation for good newspaper work. A Seattle man who saw Dorrance in New York a week ago says that the boy has grown very tall and wears a silk hat, a Prince Albert coat, trousers perfectly creased, patent leather shoes and drab colored velvet spats. There was only one familiar item in his make-up and that was his shock of red hair. But in spite of the spats Dorrance is turning out good stuff in the Times with his western stories. In detailing life on a Snohomish county farm, and Dorrance can speak authoritatively, he relates the following:

"Come out of them turnips!" yelled the farmer to the tramp who was helping himself with aggravating coolness.

"Come and pull me out, you stingy old skin-flint!" called back the tramp. The farmer moved down towards the turnips.

"Come on!" yelled the tramp, as the farmer approached the fence. "Come on! I've got the nicest case of scarlet fever here, under these old duds you ever set eyes on. I heard that turnips was good for it, an' I thought I would try some. But don't mind the scarlet fever. I'm feeling tolerably gay yet, an' I think I can make it lively for you. I'm ill, but I never shirk."

"In that case," said the farmer, "I think the dog will do it. He don't



The powder puff may help to hide the ravages of time but it avails little to hide the ravages of disease. When the face is disfigured by eruptions, the treatment must go below the surface to the blood, which is corrupt and impure.

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"I was troubled with eczema from the crown of my head to the soles of my feet," writes Mrs. Ella Quick, of Cass City, Tuscola Co., Mich. "Could not walk at times nor wear my shoes. Thought there was no help for me—at least the doctor said there was none. I went to see friends at Christmas time and there heard of the good that Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery had done for them, and was advised to try it at once. For fear that I might neglect it my friend sent to the village and got a bottle and made me promise that I would take it. I had been getting worse all the time. I took thirteen bottles of the 'Golden Medical Discovery' and ten vials of Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets, and used 'All-Healing Salve,' which made a complete cure. It was slow, but sure. I was taking the medicine about eight months.

"I would say to all who read this; try Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery before wasting time and money."

The sole motive for substitution is to permit the dealer to make the little more profit paid by the sale of less meritorious medicines. He gains; you lose. Therefore accept no substitute for "Golden Medical Discovery."

Dr. Pierce's Pellets cleanse the clogged system from accumulated impurities.

mind the scarlet fever."

This was a development in the situation that the tramp had not considered; but he was nimble and got across the field and up a tree before the dog arrived.—Seattle News-Letter.

Bridget and Pat were sitting in an armchair reading an article on "The Law of Compensation."

"Just fancy," exclaimed Bridget; "accordin' to this, whin a mon loses wan av 'is sinses another gets more developed. For instance, a blind mqn gits more sinse av hearin' an' touch, an'—"

"Shure, an' it's quite thrue," answered Pat. "O'i've noticed it meself. Whin a mon has wan leg shorter than the other, begorra the other's longer."—Philadelphia Times.

The beef trust and the fencing syndicate: throw a stone and you will hit both of them.

A great deal of interest is being manifested on account of the introduction in this territory of the Livermore Self-Feeder made especially for threshing machines. It is such a simple arrangement that wherever grain is cut by headers it is safe to say no thresher will be running with anything but a Livermore Feeder before many months pass by. It practically does away with nearly the entire item of expense in keeping up the feeder in repairs. It handles all kinds of grain. Baker & Hamilton of San Francisco, who first introduced the Benicia Rotary Disc Plow into this territory are the selling agents and are ready to give full particulars regarding same.

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