GOVERNOR'S DAY AT STATE FAIR BRINGS **BIG ATTENDANCE**

11,000 People Present-774 Automobiles Parked on Grounds -Morgan Horse Club Has Annual Meeting.

riving Kleet, a grey gelding. As the rse counded the turn it became en-S., driven by Ed. Pickle, was folowing close and there was an instant Harding was thrown over the counds rendered medical aid

excess of any previous third day in Bhagement says

GOVERNOR OCCUPIES BOX

ho on Tuesday was successful in sevaries. Other visitors of prominence ere Congressman Frank L. Greene and x-Governor Pingree of Hartford, who : 85 years old.

In the horse-back riders' tournament for the silver trophy presented by fames Tyson, Jr., of Strafford, R. H.

onnecticut River Stock farm, Hatfield. Mass., won the cup for single drivers Chatham, by Earl of Chatham, dam The cup becomes the Lady Spitzer. roperty of Mr. Hatfield, he having won old black gelding, Hatfield Chatham, erses were bred by Mr. Dickerson. MORGAN HORSE CLUB MEETS.

gan Horse club this noon at the comissioners' room in the administration building, the officers for the ensuing Parling, H. S. Warner and C. V. Pad- Agriculture, is as follows: lock of Claremont, N. H.

The judging of saddle horses took ntry for these under 14% hands high estimate, 2,76,000 bushels with three entries, Miss Joe Evarts won the blue, Miss Helen Gillette the 27,000 bushels; production red, and Miss Evarts' second horse the final estimate, 30,000 hushels. ite. In the class 14th hands or over. W. C. Brown's Arab stallion of estimate, 3,483,666 bushels. Berlin, N. H., the red, and E. A. Darling's "Boots" the white. There were non-bushels; production hast year, final choose to support a candidate who cannot eight contestants and it is safe to say estimate, 120,000 bushels. eight contestants and it is safe to say estimate, 420,000 bushels.

be elected if the first possible for the first

ing follow in order of winning with estimate, 324,000 barrels.

ount of milk to the minute. 1.63; Etta M. Parsons of Bethel, 14 and 25 cents per dozen. years of age 1:26; Edna Parsons of Bethel, 16 years of age .56; Ruth E. Cadwell of Thetford, 17 years of age

tors as the day previous, with thirty- final estimate, 237,009,000 bushels. with one case of sun stroke.

were made by Prof. Bonnett. All the pounds. vaudeville features were given on the double stage. The parade of prize cut- 318,000,000 bushels; crowds that packed the two grand- els. stands were jubilant over the varied

EXCELLENT RACE CARD. 000, a 2:24 trot, which went five heats,

2:20 TROTTING, PURSE \$1,000. Cohato Maid, b. m., by Cohato, by Bingen. (Dore)..... Billy Burke, b. g., (Hanifin)....... 6 6 2 Somersworth Boy, b. g., (Bolduc)....3 4 5

Jane Grey, rn. m., (Pierce) ... Time, 2:18 1-4, 2:21 3-4, 2:18 1-2. 2:17 CLASS PACING, PURSE \$400.

Hal Perkins, Jr., blk. g., by Hal Perkins, (F. Pickle) 6 7 4 1 1 1 Peter Directum, b. s., (Ly-

Lady S., br. m. (E. Pickle). 1 3 7 4 4 ds

Pedro, b. g., (Martin)...... 4 3 7rb. Burns Baron, br. s., (Bowdoin)

Hector King, br. s. (OClair).7 2 5 5 F)
Kleet, g g., (Harding).........8 5 dis.
Time, 2:181-4, 2:151-4, 2:151-4, 2:161-4, Star.

Lady S. being distanced in the 6th heat no third money was won. 2:24 CLASS TROTTING, PURSE \$300.

Bingen Boy, b. g., (Drury)......1 1 3 4 4

Plucky Chat, gr. g., by Earl of Chatham, by Bingen, (Bow-

e Only One, g. g., (Small) 3 2 2

MAKING MEN OVER

Surgery to-day is less surgery than forcery. At the Maison Blanche, near Paris, these are men amputated of both egs high in the thigh who will shorty walk, sit, even kneel, with so little stiffness that they might pass for havtalked to one man who excused bigiself for using sticks, smilling delightedly ris artificial legs, on the ground that he had only had legs for three days, 'and one has to practise running for tram." The very stumps with which bey are provided until the artificial limbs arrive are nurvels of efficiency processed with the butteend of wood of fine but strong springs, set in a leather and aluminum mould, and so well

The Maison Blancke, formerly a large pital, with four separate medical staffs for its different branches. The artificial a ward for mad men and another for royal blue melline buttle: per haps he was the happiest. But the staff the country. knew how much worse they had been, with an at. Medecin-chief would be a sad may if his members of the board of directors the as that "no nation can any longer remain and winter laying-Maison Blanche could be surpassed

obiles, to the number of 771 parked head of the workshops, where the pa- 39 cents per \$12-quart can for his milk, the peace of the world tients can have a preliminary training but the difference between this old It is and enough that Wilson's foreign in several trades, from cobbling to ne-It was Governor's day. His Excelif they were by masterpieces, as indeed, supply is gathered, is 7 3-10 cents per
The proble standing up for what we know to be right

maimed and the multilated, the blind The mained home at Revilly, where they learn various trades, they sound from the garden like birds in an aviary. They can very soon distinguish a distant voice in babel, and follow it, as the seeing can sick out a figure from a group, and watch it. In the room where blind dicwriters this was very noticeable. 'n the big garden were blind men walking slowly, blind men on the arms of nurses. blind men holding each other; but also blind men walking freely from the hip, with a sure step, and stopping or turning o a wall or other obstacle. To will is

first thing they are taught. All over France this work is going on. The more a French soldier has suffered, at last year's fair with the five-year- the cheering he is From the London

SEPTEMBER CROP REPORT

States Summarized.

ear were elected as follows: Presi- for Vermont, and the United States, as A. Darling, East Burke; secre- compiled by the Bureau of Crop Esti- To the Editor of the Free Press; tary and treasurer, C. C. Stillman, mates and transmitted through the There were brief talks by President Weather Bureau), U. S. Department of

area in rear of the Corn-September 1 forecast, 1,580,-

All wheat-September 1 forecast, Ohts-September 1 forceast, 2,750,000 be took the bushels; production

was never exhibited on these grounds. 760,000 bushels: production last year, GIRLS' MILKING CONTEST. Challest materials and the contest of th The milking contest brought out Hay-Preliminary estimate, 1,730,- many respects t liked what he said about

even contestants. Pifteen had been 1000 tons; production last year, final what he was going to do. He talked well entered, but owing to the age limit of estimate 1.210.000 tons. and made a good impression. It was only

Fearl Cadwell of East Thetford, 15 is the average on September 1 this Wilson has a greater power than any years of age, 2:2 pounds of milk; year, and the second the average on other man in public life to say one thing Louisa Cadwell of East Therford, 15 September I last year. Wheat, 141 and but do another, and get away with it. years of age 2.14; Polly Everts of 100 cents per bushel, Corn. 96 and 85. Oats. The facts which justify this statement Windsor, 18 years of age 1.71; Emma E. 65 and 63. Potators, 96 and 65. Hay, are common knowledge, Coombs of Thetford, 17 years of age \$12.60 and \$16.30 per ton. Eggs, 33 We have all heard him tell Germany

UNITED STATES.

The prizes were \$20, \$15, \$10, \$5, \$2.56 final estimate, 1,011,505,000 bushels. were about the same number of visi- co., so bushels; production last year, cans on the Lusitania.

President Estee addressed the boys estimate, 49,190,000 bushels.

Pointes — September 1 forecast.

No bishels: production last year, final estimate 253 163 169 bush treatment of the control of

000 tons; production last year, final gard in war estimate, \$5,225,000 tons.

and a 2:17 pace, which went five heats, 1915, 63,469,000 bushels.

83.6 and 77.3 cents. Oats,43.1 and 38.5 to just us in a condition of defence. Only cents. Potatoes, 1.69 and 50.5 cents. Hay, \$10.40 and \$10.80 per ton. Cotton, kept us from paying the bitterest price Lizzie Worthy, b. m., (Martin) 2 2 3 14.6 and 8.5 cents per pound. Eggs, for his unforgivable neglect

During a recent dance in the Rammus. We have all heard him declare for exshooting and some bloodshed. The bat- that he did not mean it. the was regarded with equanimity by We have seen him elected on a platmost of the beauties present, but one form which piedged him to a single term girl, a stranger to the greater part of as President, and then become a candi-Loue Belle, b. m., (Fosher) 3 6 2 2 3 ds the assemblage, awouned

"Who was it that fainted away" ask- We have all heard him deciare for the ed Miss Duckle Burcher a little later.
"Don't know," replied Miss Pearlie and have seen him neglect that policy Smothers. "Some town gal, I recken; and refuse his help to defeat the Shields."

VIEWED WITH PLEASURE.

to give eminent satisfaction."
"What line?"

"Mirrors."-Kansas City Journal

The Only One, g. g., (Small).....3 3 2 2 1 Autowin, ch. g., (Preston).....4 4 4 3 1 Time, 2:30 1-4, 2:18 1-4, 2:26 1-4, 2:24 1-4 PRODUCERS MAY Half-Sad and Half-Joyous Victories of RAISE PRICES

ng but a slight touch of rhoumatism. I All Producers Will Be Asked to President of his generation flout and op-Come Up Half Cent a Quart -Vermont Farmers Interested.

> milk, as the result of a meeting of the right and wrong. mean 10-cent milk at retail.

onscious of nothing but a suray of illar compared with the present price of and strong 38-39 cents at the failroad stations in Having led us wrong on

> which the producer must now pay, from the great nations of the world and withcan, leaving the net price per can at |

The meeting was especially important interstate commerce commission in abolishing the present leased milkcar system, and requiring the railroads themselves to run the milk cars and milk trains after October 1.

Among those present at the meeting were B. W. Tarbox of Putney, Vt.; C. O. Church of Whiting, Vt.; F. A. Rogers of Meriden, N. H.; George W. Sargent of Heniker, N. H.; C. W. Barker of Exeter, N. H.; George Lake of Chichester, Vt.; H. L. Kimball of Northboro, Simon Brewster of Jewett and Frank Northrup of Ludlow, Vt.

Contractors were deeply interested in the action of the producers, but none was willing to say that the advance

not Support a President Devoid of Sincerity, Courage or Constancy.

citizen to make and support openly his country will be in immeasurably surer the hands. choice among the candidates for That duty is especially solemn this year, because great events cannot trust him. He does not do what from us during the next administration, choice is Hughes, and I shall work and I am writing to give you my reasons for last year, my own choice. If you care to lay them

shels. In it I am neither a democrat nor a repub-lican, but a progressive. Yet, there Barley-September 1 forecast, 327, being no Progressive nominee, unless 1

attendance some of the younger en- Apples September I forecast, 984,000 when I legan to check up what he said tries were barred out. Those contest- barrels: production last year final by what he did that I was forced to change my view. Prices-The first price given below in the end I came to see that President

publicly that she would be held to strict ward that he had actually let her know Corn-September 1 forecast, 2,710,- secretic at the time, by the mouth of 600,000 bushels; production last year, his Secretary of State through the Austtun ambassador that what he said he and the last two contestants received 000,000 bushels; production last year, prove that he did not mean it by his total Oats-September 1 forecast, 1,230,- did not mean. We have all seen him final estsimate, 1,540,362,000 bushels. failure to exact reparation, apology or Earley—September 1 forecast, 184,- even disayowal for the murder of Ameri-

inal estimate, 237,009,000 bushels. I do no say that President Wilson Eye September I forecast, 41,884, should have thrust us into war. But one hushels; producton last year, final there was need of courage to give us President Estee addressed the boys of the extension service in the evening at the grounds.

Two successful balloon ascensions were made by Prof. Bonnett. All the pounds.

The stimate, 49,190,000 bushels.

Tobacco—September 1 forecast, 1, 220,000,000 pounds; production fast shown courage this country would not have skidded from one crisis to the next, again and again, narrowly escaping dis

tle and stock was repeated and the year, final estimate, 259,103,000 bush- tervening to dictate who should and who should not hold office there, and denounce For into each plow or saher, war against Mexico while actually en-

Apples-September 1 forecast, 67.- heard him, in his second annual message. With war on every side of us, we all The racing features were made up 700,000 narrels; production last year, beard tim, in his second annual message, of a 2:20 trot stake for a purse of \$1.- final estsimate, 76,870,000 barrels. Peaches - Estimated production, It was not true; and later on he himand did not inish until sundown. It prices. The first price given below was in the last named that the accident occurred.

The summary:

2:20 TROTTING, PURSE \$1,000.

15 Lo. 63,469,000 bushels.

Self proved that it was not true by problem of this is the average on September 1 this selemnly assured us we already had.

For more than a year after the world war began Wilson did not rate a finger Back of the cambers drumming.

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Watching through stress and strain.

Watching through stress and strain. the proverbial good lack of America has Might of the roaring boiler

> We have all heard him ridicule the idea of a greater may, then declare for incorp oursidy the greatest navy in the world, and then so hack on that.

Ridge neighborhood, in Arkansas, the empting our constwice trade from tolls sual fight took place among the at- in the Panama Canal, and have seen him tending swains. There was considerable show our own people and the English

date for another term.

conservation of our natural resources. they're most all sickly."-Kansas thy waterpower bill, the most dangerous at tack on conservation since Ballinger; effort to turn Alaska over to the Gurgen-

heims. "I find lady customers very hard to We have all heard him declare for effidency in government, and have seen him "I can't say that. My goods seem set the pork barrel first and throw efficiency away. I have known official ministrations to that time the govern-

done under Wilson.

We have all heard him announce himself as the champion of civil service raform, and have seen him turn the government department over to the spoilsmen as no other President has done in twenty

We have all heard him declare for pittless publicity, and have seen him conduct the most secret administration of

We have all heard him announce himself as president of all the people, and have seen him as the most partisan pose the progressives, whom now, because he needs them, he seeks to conciliate and enlist.

Worst of all is this; When every prin ciple of freedom and equality for which our fathers fought was at stake in the great war, when our whole country easerly awaited the leadership of the President. Wilson obliged. He refused to take sides on the greatest moral issue or our Boston, Sept. 14.—Boston faces an time. He advised our people to be "neuimmediate advance in the price of trai even in thought," undecided between New England Milk Producers' assacia-tion. After an all-day session they we held equally with them he taught us While our friends voted to ask all producers to demand that the profits and case were better than an increased price after October 1, av- self-respect. President Wilson has done eraging half a cent a quart wholesale, our nation the most serious injury that Contractors last night said it would any leader can do to any people by making us flinch with him from a great moral The new price for the producers af- decision. Thereby he weakened our hold ter October 1 will be 50 cents a can of as a nation on the principles which alone no meaning in them. One seemed to be 8 % quarts, free on board at Boston, as can make any people self-respecting, safe better layers than hens. But pullets to

that we must be neutral in the face of the ably it is because they were not hatched According to Sec. Richard Pattee of deliberate breaking of the world's peace, sufficiently early, or they were not propermuch better they would be and Laconia, N. H., who gave out the in- he has just reversed himself again, and in by managed. The purpose of this article is formation after the meeting, and other his speech at Shadow Lawn now assures to tell how pullets may be fitted for fall The farmer is getting new between 38 and neutral against any wilful disturbance of

The ignoble standard of profit over attention principle which Mr. Wilson forced upon the country in our foreign relations he

are positively gay. At the convascent in view of the recent ruling of the has applied to himself as President. In pullets should be separated from the cockwhat he has said, done and left undone erels when about three months old. When the record shows him steadily dominated four months of age, the pullety should by political expediency.

son says is no sign of what he has done or mistake to force pullets too rapidly. molasses to eatch flies."

Hughes, on the other hand be honest, fearless and free from the amounts of animal protein for proper and experience has demonstrated that the rupt politicians. So far as the conserva- overfeeding is fatal to success. tion policies are concerned, both what he WILSON A PROMISE BREAKER said and what he did could hardly have should be in full flesh with a small amount of surplus fat. The latter is required

As a progressive, I believe in nationalism. So does Hughes, I am certain that under Hughes Progressive policies will fare better than under Wilson, and that problems of poultry raising, Sir: It is the duty of every American the safety, honor and welfare of the

I cannot vote for Mr. Wilson because idges' stand near the track. In the too bushels, production last year, final and great decisions are certain to con- he says. Hughes does. Therefore, my egs laying. The pens should be prepared to faix one's own rations.

Philadelphia, Penn., Sept. 7, 1916.

THINGS LIGHTNING DOES NOT

ered in the powerhouse of nature, which successful egg production. often sets fire to haystneks, frameto seriously damage:

Ralifond trains or locomotives, buildings with metallic grounded sides and roofs, buildings which have frame works composed wholly of metal, grounded steel windutil towers, steel battleships and ruisers, business blocks and apartment

The explanation of this phenomena is simple, for most of these objects conduct. ed on earth is drawn up through them and dispersed into the atmosphere, thus dissipating the charge of electricity before it becomes strong enough to produce a flash. If a lightning stroke to one of these objects does not occur, the mass of metal entering into its composition will usually conduct the current safe-

Back of the weating hammer Back of the workshop's clamor The seeker may find the thought. The thought that is ever master Of iron and steam and steel.

The drudge may fret and tinker Or labor with lusty blows But back of him stands the thirter. The clear-eyed man who knows, Each piece and part and whole Must go the brains of labor. Which gives the work a soul,

Back of the motor's humming, Back of the bells that sing,

Force of the engine's thrust, Greatly in these we trust, But back of them stands the schemer, The thinker who drives things through,

Back of the job-the dreamer Who's making the dream come true. Herton Graley in St. Louis Globe-

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IF THE BABY IS CUTTING TEETH

done and so extravigantly as it is now PREPARING PULLETS FOR AUTUMN EGG PRODUCTION

Successful Management Means Comfortable Living Quarters and Proper Feeding.

Discussion of the Relative Merits of Grain Rations and Animal Foods.

BY PROF. JAMES B. MORMAN, Former Expert for the United States Department of Agriculture.

It is well recognized that pullets make not always begin to lay in the fall when eggs are scarce and high in price. Prob-

price and the new price will not be policy has left us, as the war draws ter is not in accordance with natural law. countainty, one after the other, if they clear gain, as the transportation rate, foward its end, without a friend among Fowis are domesticated wild birds. The ings, they found little favor Recently dure them to American breeders. They natural period for laying is during spring breeders have found them to be excellent enjoyed a slight popularity, but the inting the right one in the end, talks of the average distance of between 140 to out the respect of any one of them. What and early summer. Therefore, to get eggs layers. 400 already carning their living as 160 miles, from which Boston's milk is worse is that he has kept us from pullets in winter, it is necessary to give growing chickens special care and to the island of Sleily, and numerous in 1

The first essential to success is to keep the young birds growing steadily. The These facts and many others like them, age they should be given every opporhave forced me to see that what Mr. Will- tunity to mature naturally. But it is a of what he will do. The one thing his a practice may produce a few more eggs between Sichy and Boston, who took on The chicks grow and feather rapidly record shows is that what he stands for at the start, but it will usually result 'n now he is not likely to stand for long, disappointment. The pullets may moult campaign declarations may be, because cease. Or the pullets will not reach northe common experience of its all has mal size when they begin to say; in that is a man feeding with such high animal protein word. His record as Governor of feeds as ground bone, meat scraps, fish domination of special interests and core growth and normal ogg production, but active and healthy pullets make the best

To be properly fitted for laying a pullet said and what he did could hardly have should be in full flesh with a small amount feed, fresh water, charcoal, cyster shell, him these policies will be safe. He is a maintain the normal body heat as cold feeding hoppers. strong man, who will dodge no moral weather comes on. Hody heat is conissue, and he will give us an honest and stantly being radiated, and the supply must be kept up by means of fat. produce a proper amount of fat, growing pullets must be fed a balanced ration How to do this successfully is one of the

LETS.

themselves when being fitted for winter cheap to use scratch feed as to attempt as early in the fail as possible. They As a rule scratch feeds are scientifically should be properly cleaned and thorough- prepared. The object is to supply a bally disinferted. If possible each pen anced grain ration. They are valuable for should have a good size yard and have meeting the organic demands of laying bath and nesting places. These should at be under cover, well lighted, and dry and well ventilated. Cleanliness and from iness tend to keep growing pullets healthy and vigorous, and both are essential to

Another advantage of penning pullet ouses and barns, has never been known by themselves is to provide for normal development. It is not always easy do this successfully. All poultry feeds contain different combinations of water. protein, starches, fats and mineral salts | lowis given certain feeds selected & per These elements are required by chickens cent. of commeal, 2) per cent. of beef for their growth. It is very important, serap, and 17 per cent, of bran and mic quantity and variety to allow for organic sential food elements of protein, carbowastes and normal development. To this hydrates and fats. Pollers must have all With nobody up she was languid; end, it is a good plan to provide certain three forms of food substances, feeds in hoppers that growing putiets may help in balancing their own rations.

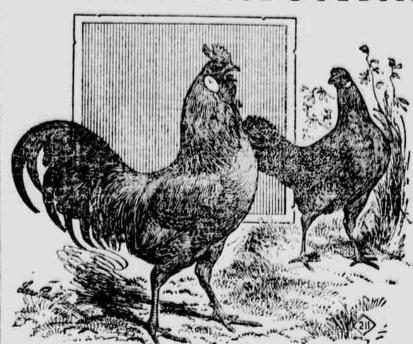
> only precautions necessary for fitting domestic conditions these things cannot weeds during the fall months. If the food, Consequently, growing pullets need I've taken my mounts where I found under feathers about the abdomen gat fresh ground hone, meat scrap, hish scrap, appearance. If the abdomen get wet and is chilled by the raw fall winds, howel jets, they will usually eat only sufficient trouble or some other local ailment is for normal needs. Experiments by the At the end of its walking or driving the vigor of the pullets. Their health is likely to become more or less undermined, and this will delay or prevent their lay- fed precisely the same grain ration. ing. This condition should certainly be

> long weeds, they keep themselves near, meat scrap haid 125 eggs the pullets ted clean and healthy. Under these conditions pullets are fitted for either egg protions pullets are fitted for either egg pro-duction or exhibition purposes. If the fullets which were fed only grain laid an. The rattlesnake never shinks from latter is the object of the positry keeper, average of 32 eggs. they need no artificial preparation for ex-hibition by washing and flouring. But was \$1.55 per pullet; that from the pen whatever the object, the rules for the fed fish scrap \$1.56 per pullet, and from care and management of pullets here out- the pen fed skim milk \$1.02 per pullet. lined will be found very helpful. To give The pen that was not fed any animal in the biggest burry to tell it, pearance, a little oil meal should be fed protein was kept at a lose.

As fall comes on and the pullets are activities. Hence pullets intended for egg

inclined to stay in their quarters, throw a production should be provided with small quantity of scratch feed in their feeds needed for balancing their rations pens the first thing in the morning. This and developing surplus energy keeps them active. Such a pen should. When pullets have been raised to the

result of their activity, which is possible ed from the body,



SICILIAN BUTTERCUPS.

cups have appeared in the poultry ex- disposing of the fowls to a fancier in hibits of the United States, and except Boston. This gentleman named them Sifor their oddity of comb and color murk- than nurtercups, on account formation, and strove to intro-

bred so long in that island that its origin is a yellowish buff, spotted with dark has been forgotten, for all attempts to brown over the back wings and part of trace it have been futile. In Sicily they the flux. The male is a reddish color are known as the "Patera Opplentae," with black tall and some dark spots in meaning sacred cup of riches, and were the fluff. Some show more spots that formerly used in religious sperinces.

America by the captain of a whip trading and a peculiar cureshaped comb. a crate of these fowls for food. The cap- and reach early maturity, beginning to thin noticed that the hens laid well, and they as markly as Leghorns. When full this reason they were not enten as grown they are about the size of Leg-Intended. They made such a good record, horns

valuable adjunct to successful feeding. The energy expended in scratching for the grain helps to keep the pullets health? layers. In addition to grain, the pullets should be supplied with plenty of green

A good scratching pen thus becomes a

and grit. These may be supplied in self-COMPLETE GRAIN RATION.

For pullets about to lay, no poultryman should be without such standard grains I parted with two hundred dollars. as corn, wheat, and outs. Other neces sary feeds are meat scraps or meat meat. His body was fat and topheavy bran, middlings, corn meal, and ground oats. A good commercial scratch feed in essential, because it furnishes a variety of grains at a fair price. The keeper of It is good practice to pen pullets by a few fowls or a small flock will find it as

y, buckwheat, sunflower seed, and even ther grains. These are all needed of ion, since they contain the proper pro. Then a white cayuse at Durland's ortions of protein, carbo-hydrates and fairs; they provide for body wastes, normal I save him a thirty day trial

growth, complete development, and esa-Recent tests by the United States Though I hated to squent I went back department of agriculture show that however, to provide feeds in sufficient dilings. Such a ration consists of the es- Then I got Kathleen, a hunter,

fowls will usually balance their own ra- But she kicked and she bit and she strugtions. Besides grain natural foods for But feeding and housing are not the other things found in the fields. Under And the Captain of course shouted out, only precautions necessary for fitting domestic conditions these things cannot "Ride your horse" pullets to lay successfully. It is not wise be supplied. Some form of animal pro-

If such materials are kept before pul- Three fractures and four dislocations Indiana Experiment Station have shown that laying pullets must have animal pre- Yet all this, it's true, need not happen Haldy. Thus four pens of pullets were avoided if one is striving for profitable one tish scrap, and one skim milh. T. s If pullets are kept off the wet grass and In one year each pullet of the pen fed other pen received the grain ration only

or skim milk for eng production.

USE OF SURPLUS ENERGY During the fall and winter, egg product. Probably no hard and fast rule can be tion depends largely upon successful laid down for balancing a ration for bay there would be a lot of cranky old peomethods of feeding. If pullets are pen- ing pullets. But such a ration is necesned by themselves, where they can mains Sary for the production of surplus energy tain their activity by being fed plenty of for egg formation. In late fall and carre, fudge and morse a case of disappoints t nourishing food, the problem of winter winter, a great deal of heat is radiated lave at the same time. egg production is more than half solved. from the bodies of mullets. No eggs will. The reason a man can't tell the aver-An outline of good feeding practice is as be formed until provision is made for the age woman anything is because she

supplied with about four or six inches laying age, the surplus energy derived just us a baby swallows buttons-reof litter. Equal parts of straw, hay and from the digestion and assimilation of leaves make a good scratching material, food is used for forming and developing The pen should be dry and well lighted eas. The energy thus required can be The object is to give the pullets a chance provided in no other way. The poultry HE WAS WORRIED AND HOPELESS to act as nature dictates. It is as natural keeper cannot expect to get eggs unless for them to scratch as it is to +at, and or sufficient food is digested and assimilated kidney trouble," writes T. F. Hutchinsuccessful egg production the poultryman to provide a surplus of energy. A variety son, Little ock, Ark. "I was werried cannot imitate natural conditions too of feeds in abundance is essential for egg and had almost given up all hopes. I

the grain is thrown into deep litter. The care of pullets in fall is essential matter and all kidney trouble symptoms. This keeps them occupied no matter what for faying the foundation of successful tons. J. W. O'Sullivan, Medical Hall, 24 the weather may be If active pullets are egg production in winter. But the one Church St. be sure and use that old and well-tried thus made to work for their grain, there who is looking for a bountitul supply of thus made to work for their grain, there will be prepared to feed liberally as child, softens the gums, allays all pain, current wind colic and is the best remedy for Darrhoea. Twenty-five cents and other fattening grains without interpolar college.

The The Author of their grain, there who is looking for a bountitul supply of thus made to work for their grain, there will be prepared to feed liberally as the prepared to feed liberally as the prepared to feed liberally as the property loss resulting from Quebec eggs must be prepared to feed liberally as the property loss resulting from Quebec eggs must be prepared to feed liberally as the property loss resulting from Quebec eggs must be prepared to feed liberally as the property loss resulting from Quebec eggs must be prepared to feed liberally as the property loss resulting from Quebec eggs must be prepared to feed liberally as the property loss resulting from Quebec eggs must be prepared to feed liberally as the property loss resulting from Quebec eggs must be prepared to feed liberally as the property loss resulting from Quebec eggs must be prepared to feed liberally as the property loss resulting from Quebec eggs must be prepared to feed liberally as the property loss resulting from Quebec eggs must be prepared to feed liberally as the property loss resulting from Quebec eggs must be prepared to feed liberally as the property loss resulting from Quebec eggs must be prepared to feed liberally as the property loss resulting from Quebec eggs must be prepared to feed liberally as the property loss resulting from Quebec eggs must be prepared to feed liberally as the property loss resulting from Quebec eggs must be prepared to feed liberally as the property loss resulting from Quebec eggs must be prepared to feed liberally as the property loss resulting from Quebec eggs must be prepared to feed liberally as the property loss resulting from Queb

ellian Buttercups, on account of the pecuterest waned and was not renewed until They are an Italian production, native within the last few years. Experienced poultrymen have found in portations have been made from that this breed a rival to the famous Leghorns Apparently this breed has next as an erg machine. In color the femals

but are not so desirable The first Sicilians were brought to es have a vellowish green leg dark bear

> KIPLINGESQUE: THE HORSES. five taken my mounts where I've found

> 've cantered and run in my time; ve had my picking of horses, And four of the lot were prime. One was a sorrel or buckskin, never could make out which And two were regular riding school

And one was an Irish witch. The buckskin I had as a rookle

skntva

I bought from a man getting out; Not knowing what I was about. And his less unaccountably slim. I have figured since then he was worth an least-sten-

And I learned about horses from him. And purchased a rangy old back, His gaits in the ring were unequalled, But the next time I got on his back

He broke up like raw macaroni;

For I gave him away to a groom the next

And I learned about horses from him. Caught my experienced eye: And then I decided to hav. Hut after he'd rolled over backward They told me his name, Loco Jim

on that deal-And I learned about horses from him.

From a man who was going abroad. When I cinched her she merely looked bored.

And I learned about horses from her. And what have I got for my pains?

And dodging each horse that you see.

For you've learned about horses from

-Rodman Gilder POINTED PARAGRAPHS

A king in the hand is worth three in

A genus is a man who can do almost anything but make a living. The man who knows the least is often

they have to make an honest Hving. If all the good had not died young tile on earth today. No guil can successfully masticate

production of all energy required in body | would rather talk than listen. If a man ever wishes he had been born woman it is when he observes the

The average woman swallows flattery gardless of the trouble that may follow.

"For ten years I was bothered with losely.

production. This is especially important used five boxes of Foley Kidney Pills

Every grain the pullets get should be the in winter when so much energy is radiational and am now a well man." Foley Kidney Pills drive out aches, pains, rhea-