Ford Parent's Pride.

reporter was endeavoring to find out particulars of an accident that had alwa a boy, and was asking the ques-na necessary in such cases of the father the innum here.

injured boy. the little fellow stand the opera-ell?" asked the reporter. a major-came through it all "Did he have to take anything?" con

d the reporter. at a gol darn thing but chloreform," the proud reply of the admiring par--Utica Observer.

Gratitude Well Expressed.

Gratitude Well Expressed. Sault St., Marie, Mich., Feb. 8th.-Mr. t. Smith, painter and decorator, whose the sta 300 Anne street, this city. "Was laid up with some kind of pains. The said it was lumbago, others Sciatica, and others again Rheumatism. A few of the state suggested that it was lead the state of pain, in fact, almost con-test of any friends and state and even the it was the state of the state of the state of the state was lead of pain, in fact, almost con-test of the state of the state of the state the state of the state of the state of the state was also be state of the state of the state the state of the state of the state of the state the state of the state of the state of the state the state of the state of the state of the state of the the state of the s

Clean Sweep.

Sister Lillian-Well, Bob, how's the rival tootball team shaping up? Brother Hob-Aw, say, Lil, they're a lot of rags. We got up a scrub eleven and riped the floor with them.-Judge.

inte and Billion Dollar G. The two greatest fodder plants on earth, me good for 14 tons hay and the other 80 cons green fodder per acre. Grows every-hers, so does Victoria Rape, yielding 0000 lbs, sheep and swine food per acre.

SEND 10e IN STAMPS TO THE Salzer Seed Co., LaCrosse, Wis., re in return their big catalog and rm seed samples.

arris-"Do you think a woman is justi-in marrying a man she doesn't know?" nt ano-"She certainly wouldn't be tified in marrying a man she did know." katon Transcript.

Empineering in Montana. rry I. McDaniel, ex-City Engineer tianta, now in charge of Govern-tengineering in Montana, says that miracted a terrible cough which no ician could relieve, but was cured Rylor's Cherokee Remedy of Sweet ists, 25c., 50c., and \$1.00 a

"I don't take any stock in these trusts, myway." "Don't believe there are such hang?" "Oh, yes; but I haven't the money to buy the stock."-N. O. Times-

Stops the Cough

d works off the cold. Larative Br

To pay compliments is much easie to pay debts.-Chicago Daily News.

A WOMAN'S MISERY.



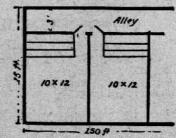
known reme-dy that is said to be good for kidney comf my back, the rushes of blood and, and other symptoms dis-



IDEAL POULTRY HOUSE.

Designed for the Comfortable Ao dation of a Flock of Three Hundred Fowls.

In reply to an interested subscriber who asked for an ideal house to pro-vide for 300 fowls, Orange Judd Farmer submits the following plan: A house 15 feet wide and 150 feet long, divided into ten pens 10x12 feet each. A threefoot alley to extend along the back or north side to facilitate caring for the fowls. Each pen may have two windows placed 18 inches from the sill. The platform under the roosts should be raised three feet from the floor and be built of matched boards. Two roosts, six



SECTION OF THE HOUSE.

inches above the platform, will accom modate as many fowls as should be kept in each pen.

The partitions between the pens should be tight and of boards two and one-half feet high with wire netting above. A house of this length should be divided by two solid partitions to prevent drafts. These partitions should likewise extend through the alley, the doors being hung on double action hinges. Nests should be located under the platform and open into the pens and alley so that eggs can be gathered without going into each

The house may be built in any way to suit the owner's fancy and pocket-book. The most durable house, of course, would be set on a brick or stone foundation, and be constructed of spruce timber and sheathed both inside and outside of studding. The front wall should be five or six feet between the stude and rear wall six feet to provide head room in the alley. The roof may be shingled or covered with any of the best grades of asphalt felt roofing. The foor may be of earth or earth raised several inches above the surrounding several inches above the surrounding surface. The cost of a house of this kind will vary from \$1.50 to \$3 per run-ning foot, depending upon manner of construction, cost of material and is-bor. Twenty hens or pullets are enough for each new for each pen

CAPITAL FOR POULTRY.

sons Why Beginners Start in a Small Way and Balld Up Gradually.

When one has had no experience he should begin with the lowest expense and at the least risk. If the capital is small it is better to rent for a year or two rather than to buy, for the reason that if one buys he reduces his work-ing capital, and should he be unsuccess-ful he must stay on the farm until he can sell it. If he rents he can return the farm to the owner and leave. It is

ANTI-SITTING DEVICE.

tral American Inventor's Idea for Making Biddy Forget Her Dream of Materalty.

When a hen gets a notion into her diminutive brain that it is her mission to lead a bunch of downy-covered chicks over the garden it is a very difficult thing to convince her otherwise. There may be many excellent reasons advanced by the farmer why it is not de-sired that she should take upon herself this unselfish duty; but no matter how many or excellent are his reasons, they

carry no weight with the hen. Being chased from one nest, she will take her place on another, and in the absence of eggs she will set on anything, from a load of cobblestones to a watermelon. Foiled at one effort, she will make another, and cling to the object of her ambition with a persistence worthy of a greater cause, until the aggravated farmer is almost ready to wring her neck.

The means of preventing a hen from setting seems like a very humble prob-iem to occupy the throbbing brain of an inventor, but the matter has been recently attacked by a genius of British Honduras, who is so sure that he has found the solution of this mighty matter that he has gone to the trouble of taking out patent papers in this and other countries.

The apparatus consists merely of a loop of wire adapted to fasten to her leg and encircle the limb in such a manner that the fowl's freedom of foot is not interfered with in her ordinary rambles about the barnyard in search of food; but the moment she tries to locate her-self on a nest she finds a yawning chasm between them.

She may hover around and over the nest, but it refuses to receive her ro-tund form. This is because the wire loop which has been fastened to her prevents her from bending her leg, as is necessary to assume the setting pos-ture. It is said that after repeated efforts to find a hospitable nest she gives up her task and forgets her dream of maternity .- Philadelphia Press.

WHEN HENS BAT EGGS.

Dark Nests, Built According to Lin Here Laid Down, Usually Effoct a Cure.

Where egg eating is a habit among towis, dark nests will be found very serviceable; as it becomes practically impossible for a fowl to strike an egg hard enough to break it when it is in a semi-light. In the arrangement shown



which the lower board has been removed to show the arrangement of partitions between the three nests. When this two rather than to buy, for the reason it without deriving permanent that if one buys he reduces his work-min about that if one buys he reduces his work-ing capital, and should he be unsuccess-to my household duties own. There were hasdashes, and blood rushing to my head bleeding at the none. The to much that I continued the t. The stinging pain in the the must stay on the farm until he to much that I continued the the none should not do. He should start in my back, the rushes of blood

CAUGHT BY THE GRIP. **RELEASED BY PE-RU-NA.**

Neb. He has done much to make it what

HOM. JAMES COWGILL "The world of medicine recognizes Grip as epidemic catarrh."-

are exempt—all are liable. Have you the grip? Or, rather, has the grip got you? Grip is well named. The original French term, la grippe, has been shortened by the busy Ameri-can to read "grip." Without intending to do so a new word has been coined that exactly describes the case. As if some bideous giant with awful Gur had cutched us in its fatal clasp. Men. women, and children, whole towns and cities are caught in the baneful grip of a terrible monster.

Hon. James E. Guill of Q

it is, serving on public boards a number of times. He endorses Peruna in the ollowing words: "I am 65 years old, am hale and hearty, bac helped me attain it. following words:

and Peruna has helped me attain ft. Two years ago I had la grippe-my life was despaired of. Peruna saved me."-J. R. Guill.

A Relative of Abraham Lincoln

Mr. Silas S. Lincoln, who resides at 913 I. Street, N. W., Washington, D. C., has the honor of being third cousin to Abraham Lincoln. He writes:

"I had la grippe five times before using your medicine. Four years ago I began the use of Peruna, since which time I have not been troubled with that disease. I can now do as much work at my desk as I ever could in my life. I have gained more than ten pounds in weight."-S. S. Lincoln.

Pe-ru-na Not Only Cured La Grippe but Benefited the Whole System.

Miss Alice M. Dressler, 1313 N. Bryant ************************** Ave., Minneapolis, Minn., writes: "Last spring I suffered from la grippe

and was partially cured, but the bad after effects remained through the sum-mer and somehow I did not get strong as mer and somehow I did not get strong as I was before. One of my college friende who was visiting me asked me to try Pe-runa and I did so and found it all and more than I had expected. It not only cured me of the catarrh but restored me to perfect health, built up the entire sys-tem and brought a happy feeling of buoy-ancy which I had not known for years." —Alice M. Dressler.

An Actress' Testimonial.

Miss Jean Cowgill, Griswold Opera House, Troy. N. Y., is the leading lady with the Aubrey Stock Co. She writes the following:

"During the past winter of 1901, I suffered for several weeks from a severe attack of grippe, which left a serious catarrhal condition of the throat and head.

"Some one suggested Peruna. As a last resort, after wasting much time and money on physicians, I tried the remedy faithfully, and in a few weeks was as well as ever."—Jean Covgill.

A Southern Judge Cured.

Judge Horatio J. Goss, Hartwell, Ga., writes:

writes: "Some five or six years ago I had a very severe spell of grippe, which left me with systemic catarth. A friend ad-vised me to try your Peruna which I did, and was immediately benefited and cured. The third bottle completed the cure."-H. J. Goss. If you do not derive prompt and satis-factory results from the use of Peruna, write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a full statement of your case and he will be pleased to give you his valuable ad-vice gratis. Address Dr. Hartman, President of



Medical Talk.

LA GRIPPE is epidemic catarrh. It spares no class or nationality. The cultured and the ignorant, the aristocrat and the pauper, the masses and the class-es are alike subject to la grippe. None are exompt—all are liable. - Mrs. Fred Weinberger, Westerlo, Al-bany County, N. Y., writes:

Duna's Ridney Pills for sale by all Galars. 50 cents per box. Poster-Ribura Co., Buffalo, N. X.



a small way and make his capital by in-creasing his flocks every year, and by the time he has a large number of fowls he will know much more than when he began. He can then take his fowls to a purchased farm and feel that he has made a good beginning. That is one point in favor of poultry—the making of capital. No one should expect too much for the first two years. Allow five years, begin with but little capital, let the fowls increase, and in five years one may not have made much money for his pocket, but if he will figure up what he has done he will find that he is consider-ably richer, and has saved his capital instead of taking the risk of losing it all at once. Nothing on a farm pays as much as poultry. If rightly managed, but the is doing.—Rural World. festures.

the is doing.-Rural work. Green Bones provide not only phos-phates and nitrogen, but also lime for the shells of the engr, hence, cyster-shells are not the only source from which to preseure lime. Ordinary hone contains from six to seven per cent of carbonate of lime, from 50 to 85 per cent, of phosphate of lime, and from 30 to 30 per cent of organic matter, with proportions of magnesia, etc. Fresh green bones also contain, besides the lime compounds, some proteins, or fiesh-formers, which add to their value as pouliry-food. The bost mode of pre-paring them is to have them cut with a hone-cutter.-Farm and Fireside.

British Call for Chickness. The efforts of the Canadian dependent of agriculture during the past for ears in fattening and experting for The past second English mercurate ave solicited Onnadian abipments equivalent of the following probable run f prices, delivered in England : Pro-turkeys, delivered in England : Pro-turkeys, delivered in England : Pro-turkeys, 2 to 11 pounds, 15 to 16 co per gound : 17 to 13 pounds, 17 to east; 14 to 15 pounds, 18 to 20 to englighted, 13 to 14 courts; plushed the an point i i or a point, il to be contra-man: 14 to 15 point, il to be contra-ngiustad. 13 to 14 contra-placitat chick-man in outer: standard data. 11 contra-intenti - Cont stand contra-to man in tota or Saltta hand over 1 man in tota or Saltta hand over 1 la, 17 to 18

Poultry Craft.

Neatness pays, because neatness in construction and arrangement means completeness; and completeness in equipment always contributes toward convenience, and hence toward economy is lebor. in labor.

Three essentials to success in poultry keeping: A good location, strong healthy fowls of an . early maturing variety, interest in the work that will lead one to be ever on the alert for help-the knowledge ful knowledge

ful knowledge. A poultry plant, whether large or small, whether consisting of a single house, or of many houses, should be heast, and both the arrangements of the houses and the arrangement of furnish-ings in the houses should be convenient. Judging the causes of failure by what we see and know of many failures we may affirm with positiveness that the three most common causes of failure in poultry keeping are: Lack of experi-ence, lack of capital, lack of business ability.—Farm Poplity.

Advantages of Incubators. Advantages of Incubators. Annong the numerous advantages of the incubator over the hen may bemen-tioned the following: The incubator is always ready for business while a hen only sits when she feels like it. It is less work to care for an incubator than for a sufficient number of hens to hatch the same number of chickens. The greater the agg capacity used, the more time is astrod over that required for the care of the bans. The chickens are so much more uniform in size and age that they are more easily cared for, more cars of the some and age that much more uniform in size and age that they are more easily cared for, more cheaply fed and present a much more attractive appearance when fitted for the market. Again chlokens hatched in inenhators are always free from lice and presently remain so till they are inrep enough not to be much injured by them, a thing that can rarely be said of hos-heichest chlokens.—Profitie Farmer.