

Ayer's Remedies.
CONSUMPTION,
 IN its first stages, can be successfully checked by the prompt use of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. Even in the later period of the disease, the cough is wonderfully relieved by this medicine.
 "I have used Ayer's Cherry Pectoral with the best effect in my practice. This wonderful preparation once saved my life. I had a severe cold, which in a few days became a croupy cough, and was greatly reduced in flesh, and given up by my physician. One bottle and a half of the Pectoral cured me."—Eldon, M. D., Middleton, Tennessee.
 "Several years ago I was severely ill. The doctors said I was in consumption, and that they had no remedy for me. I was advised me, as a last resort, to try Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. After taking this medicine two or three months, I was cured, and my health remains good to the present day."—James Richard, Darien, Conn.
 "Several years ago, on a passage home from California, by water, I contracted a severe cold that for some days I was confined to my state-room, and a physician on board advised me to use Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. I used it freely, and my lungs were soon restored to a healthy condition. Since then I have invariably recommended this preparation."—J. B. Chandler, Junction, Va.
Ayer's Cherry Pectoral,
 PREPARED BY
Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.
 Sold by all Druggists. Price 25c per bottle.

PISO'S CURE FOR CONSUMPTION,
 THE BEST COUGH MEDICINE.
THE CANADIAN POST.
 LINDSAY, FRIDAY, APRIL 17, 1891.

THE FARMERS' CORNER.
 TIMELY TOPICS OF VALUE TO CANADIAN AGRICULTURISTS.
THE CANADIAN POST.
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THE WHITE LANGSHAN FOWL: Its Distinguishing Marks for Usefulness and Beauty—Linas, the Horse Whose Mane and Tail Represent a Fortune.

The White Langshan fowl is so called because of its pure white plumage, and even an expert will be unable to tell the cross-breds from the pure white. It is also highly profitable as a market fowl, on account of the color of its shanks and skin, and it would seem as if the White Langshan would stand a very poor chance of winning anything like reason. But it is present, and seems to be repeating the history of its black ancestor. Those who have the variety have been able to sell the eggs they could obtain at five dollars per sitting, the chickens are in active demand at high prices, and it has secured considerable superiority already.

There is no good reason why much of the expense and loss in grinding grain should not be saved by the farmer getting engines and mills and doing the work at home. It is one of the complaints of farmers that in winter they have no profitable work to do, while manufacturers work the entire year. If the mill is eight or ten miles distant, as it is in many places, there is more labor involved in taking the grain to the mill and returning it than it would report to get it at home. Horse standing idle in the barn could furnish the power and be all the better for the exercise. If the farmer thinks the miller takes too much toll, what is to hinder him from becoming miller himself? Or, what is to hinder him from getting a horse-mill, to be operated by any one who has contributed to its purchase, and kept in order at the common expense.

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His Mane and Tail are Wonders and Represent a Fortune.
 The White Langshan enjoys the distinction of having acquired a popularity in this country which has never been equaled by any other black plumaged fowl. It met, at the outset, with fierce opposition, and was generally regarded as a

pure-bred Black Cochins. As it was, like the Cochins, a Chinese fowl, and possessed many of the characteristics of the Cochins family, specially of those early Cochins which bore the name of Shanghai, the belief in the identity of the two breeds was not a strange one. Its advocates, however, persisted in the assertion that it was of a distinct origin, labored for its upbuilding in season and out of season, and finally won a significant triumph in actually, with the result that its credits have not been allowed to be forgotten by the public. But the fowl really did possess great merits. It might, indeed, succeed in reason or two, but at the end the fowl would cease to take with the public, and it would pay to longer continue to write it up. The Langshan was a better layer than the

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commercial subjects. Section II makes some change in the mode of appointing high school trustees. Where the high school district is composed of one municipality that municipality appoints three trustees; where of two such appoints two, and where of three such appoints one. It is also more explicit as to the special virtue in the number "six," the number said, to cause them to overlook the sound principle of representation by population. If a high school in a city or town, separate from the county, refuses to accept county pupils, there is no reason why the county should be represented on the board. Where they do receive pupils, the county council is to appoint three additional trustees. Under the old act the county council and high school board agreed as to the amount to be given by the county to the city, and in that case the county might appoint three trustees. Under this bill the voluntary principle is preserved, and the possibility of confusion is avoided. Under the bill the right of representation on the high school board now possessed by the separate school board is extended to the public school board. The members of the municipal council and municipal councillors being high school trustees is practically avoided. It is also provided that persons are appointed to the school board, not for merit, but as a solatium for defeat in municipal elections. The bill prevents this by leaving the appointment with the outgoing trustees, and the school board with the outgoing trustees. The process by which high school trustees can alienate property is now very changed, and it reduces it to the lowest terms of simplicity as possible in the public school law. The classes relating to the assistance given by county councils to high schools are being amended in an important in the bill. The present law provides that the county council shall contribute the equivalent of the government grant, with the growing income thereon, and the increase of county pupils this is found not to be a fair equivalent, so it is provided that the county shall pay according to the proportion which the county bears to all those attending the school, fees from county pupils being allowed for. The tendency of late in high schools is to charge fees, the increase being about twenty years ago to \$70.00 last year, an average of \$4 per pupil. The county council would have it in its power through this bill to make the county pay up to half the amount to be expected from the county. The limit of fees allowed is \$10. The bill provides for the fair distribution of the cost where several counties are involved in a high school district composed of more than one municipality. Hitherto this has been done usually by the municipality in which the school is located, but the bill provides that the board shall be composed of the high school inspector and the principals of the high schools of the county. This, it is believed, will lead to the maintenance of a higher standard than at present, not only in the high schools, but in the higher forms of the public schools. This, it is believed, will lead to the maintenance of a higher standard than at present, not only in the high schools, but in the higher forms of the public schools. This, it is believed, will lead to the maintenance of a higher standard than at present, not only in the high schools, but in the higher forms of the public schools.

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