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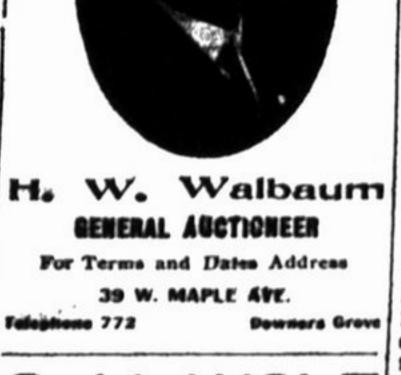
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The Way It Goes "When I first knew that man," sal beervant waiter, "he couldn't have making more than \$1,000 a year. \$10,000 now."

anked the other

ness with a live business man.



condition of the bird.

At this time of the year the best of attention should be given the stock. Molting is often the stumbling block for the young fancier, due to the lack

of proper care, The bath must not be forgotten; it

is probably more necessary now than other hays.

drops of tincture of Iron to the drink-

the loft a good coat of whitewash.

Mix common sense with your methods, and you will save much trou-

Regularity in feeding will prevent it. and do everything in a systematic

manner The good qualities of birds are demonstrated by the amount of attention and care given them.

Have every fixture of the loft movable, so that it can be readily cleaned from lice and dirt

Study and care, not luck and large talk, are the elements of success in the pigeon loft.

Don't crowd fifty pairs of birds where twenty-five pairs can scarcely We prefer a good roofing paper to

shingles for the roofs of pigeon houses.-From "Pigeons for Profit," in the Farm Journal.

MOST POPULAR BREED Plymouth Rocks have of late years become very popular. Partly the result of their good qualities, judiciously advertised, and partly because they the an American bird. True patriot ism and love of country is deeply These birds are good Americans-

have the true Yanker spirit, taking care of No. 1. Having plenty of goahead activeness, they are great foragers, being good eaters, and will of ten intrude where they are not wanted. It is amusing how an old cock of this breed will dodge around and watch to steal a few bites from the roung chicks when you feed them. Their stealing propensity is equal to a southern colored 'gemman's " their begging capacity can only equaled by a third term brass afad tramp; The hens are good average layers of nice large eggs, make oncellent mothers, but are a little heavy

The young grow rapidly making good pouftry for summer and early fall demaral, being a nice; plumpclean, yellow-legged bird.

Their color is good, but for breed and even with the best of mating many specimens do not come true feather.

They are hardly and vigorous birds and with good care and protection will repay the labor spent upon them. -W. B. Litt, in the American Culti-

PULLETS DYING.

I have lost several fine pullets. The symptoms are dysentery, disinclination to eat, apparent sleepiness, aitting with head tucked under wing most of time, seldom opening the eyes, even when head is raised. have one now that has been in this condition for a week or more. the last two mornings she has drunk greedily, but refuses to eat. H. Brownell. (Bridently these fowls are troubled with some character of liver complaint. This kind of ailment has become more prevalent in the past few years than ever before. It fas thought by specialists that much of this trouble comes from the use of egg-producing foods that contain am timony, fenugreek, or other material that over-excites the producing organs and injures the liver. Fowls not having a stomach, the liver may be called a sieve or strainer for the bowels. The injurious remedies passing through the liver produce theafiments causing diarrhea, liver trouble, going light, and often an allment that people call cholera, When the condition becomes so feverish that they gorge themselves with water, this aggravates the trouble. Fowls that reach this condition might well be destroyed and their bodies burned. The remedy is to prevent such ailments through keeping the poultry houses perfectly clean and feeding only such foods as nature indicates would be best. No kind of treatment will cure them.)-Country Gentleman.

MERITS OF ALFALFA. Alfalfa, that extraordinary plant for producing wealth and doing wonders to farms, is occupying an important place in the plans of the Department of Agriculture, the experiment stations, and the agricultural colleges. Through their efforts largely it has rapidly gained success in cultivation throughout a vast area. The value of the crop as hay this year is supposed to be \$100,000,000, and if the plans and efforts now under way to promote its extension receive a reasonable reward the value of the future crop will be several times the pres-

It is very often beneficial to pull from the air. It is a soil improver both the flight and tail feathers that of the highest merit. As a fish-formare slow in molting. It seems to ing food for growing live stock, and have a magical effect in changing the as a milk and egg producer, it is unexcelled by any plant of large pro-

It grows 21-2 tons of hay to the acre as an average for the whole country where it is grown, or twice the average for all kinds of hay, and besides this, is more nutritious than

The cultivation of alfalfa has been It is a good plan to add a few pressing eastward until now it has established itself as far as the longitude of eastern Kansas, except in To stop breeding during the molt- southern Texas. It is established in ing period, separate the sexes this some area still farther to the eastward-in spots in Arkansas, in south No better time than now to give ern Wisconsin, northern Illinois, and northern Indiana, in the limestone re-Be kind and gentle in handling gious of Kentucky and Tennessee, and in the southeastern corner of Michi-

This plant is semi-established in Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri, Ohio, and Keep the pigeons from worrying is making its way in Illinois and Indiana. Elsewhere the growing of this Fresh water in filthy drinking vest plant is mostly experimental, but with sels does not improve matters much, promise of success.—Secretary James Take pride in keeping things tidy, Wilson, Department of Agriculture.

CAUSE OF LAMENESS.

An English horseman writing to the London Live Stock Journal says that first of all, shoeing is probably responsible for more lameness than any other cause. Shoes raise the frog off the ground and prevent the concussion which is necessary to the health of this pad: they may directly lead to lameness through defective peas. construction or attachment; or they may by their shape (calks, etc.), cause strain and consequent lameness in some part of the leg. The mere concussion (emphasized by shoes) of trotting along a macadamiz- I make." ed road must be very trying to all the ligaments, tendons, and points of the horse's legs, so that the wonder is, not iso much that there are so

that there are so many sound ones.

COST OF SILOING. Figures have been gathered by the Department of Agriculture from some 31 farms with reference to the time and labor consumed in filling a silo. rate of 15 cents an hour was made for men and the same for a team of horses. Engine bire was rated \$4.50 per day, including the engintwine at 111-2 cents a pound, coal at \$5 a tem, and gasoline at 13 cents a gallon. Ten hours were considered a day's work. The cost of silage storage, as determined by this investigation, varied from 46 to 86 cents on the various farms. The average yield per acre was 9.1 tons and the average cost per ton of silage 64 cents. The average amount of silage cut daily per man was 4.9 tows, and for hatching and brooding quite young the average cost per acre for petting the corn in the silo \$5.5% -- Indiana

> THE FOOD OF THE MOLE. Prof. Byche, of the University of Kamma, who has lately made a care fut imspection of the stomachs of a large number of moles, reports that their diet consisted of earth-sorms, #3.3 per cent.; ground beetles, 27.7 per cent.; grubs, 28.8 per cent.; vegetable matter, 3.7 per cent, and insect eggs, 7.2 per cent. As a result of his in mestigations he contends that the mole is a friend rather than an enemy of the lawn keeper and gardener, his only fault being the somewhat un sightly ridges which he now and then makes in his travels.-Weekly Wit-

> > A COW'S APPETITE

A. cow with a finical appetite is not a profitable milk com; neither is the cow with a prodigious appetite, that turns her feed into fat instead of intemilk, a fit cow for dairy work. Make every cow come up to your mark for dairy performance or cut her out-Ibdiana Farmer.

CLEANLINESS AND SUNSHINE Remember that cleanliness and sunsiting have the same effect in the stables at in the human habitation. They mean death to disease germs and health and strength to the dairy oow.-Farmer's Home Journal.

Whates Play Close to Pier. A school of whales called at this port this afternoon, causing no end of excitement along the waterfront. Three of the great black monsters came to the surface of the water about a hundred feet off Pier 1 and for fifteen minutes or longer disport-

ed themselves, sporting and gambol-

fing like a trie of gigantic delphine in plain sight of the crowd that soon gathered. The first intimation that something unusual was going on under the placid waters inshore was a panic among the smaller denizens of the deep. The shallow waters along the beach suddenly became alive with fish-large and small-all scurrying in from deep water and all apparently beset with fear. Even yellowtail, great silver

astonished to feel them strike their limbs in the blindness of their panta One fish-a fifteen pound yellowtaff -actually held its headway so long that he went ashore on the beach and was captured.—Redondo corresponde

sided beauties, darted hither

thither through the shallow waters

inside the breakers, and bathers were

ence Los Angeles Times Engineers declare that consumSELF-DENYING LOYALTY.

Long-Continued Sacrifice of a Fint Old Gouttoman. "The first of the season, from our

rarden," said Mr. Brower, presenting a basket of strawberries to Julie. "I've Uvided the morning harvest with you." "How delicious they look with the lew still on them!" exclaimed Julie.

"Thank you so much! Now I won't

have to make the pudding I was just going to stir up." "You are getting famous, Miss Julie, for your cooking. Mrs. Brower tells ne your ples and cakes were the most

delicious of any served at the missionary lunch party. When I heard about them I was sorry that I didn't belong to the Ladies' Guild myself." "I wish you did," said Julie, laughing. "We need some men to liven up

the meetings." As she watched the courtly old gentieman cross the lawn to his garden she said to herself, "Bless his heart, he shall have a chance this very day to test my cookery!" Then straightway she set about making a lemoncream ple, and before supper carried it to her neighbor's house; and in its

form it seemed a real work of art to the girlish cook. "For Mr. Brower," she said, as she handed the confection in at the door and then ran away, modestly wishing to escape the enthusiastic thanks she proudly thought due for such a beau-

delicacy of color and symmetry of

tiful production. The next morning Mrs. Brower called and expressed the appreciation of Mr. Brower and berself for the gift in what appeared to Julie a somewhat perfunctory manner.

"Did you eat it at tea last night? That kind of dessert is always better

"I ate some, but Mr. Brower-you see-well, June, I didn't mean to tell. but he doesn't eat lemon ple." Mrs. Brower laughed, and Julie joined her, although it was a disappointment to know that her offering was not acceptable to her old friend.

Later in the day Mr. Brower strolled over and sat down on the kitchen porch beside June, who was shelling

"I was awfully sorry to hear that you didn't eat any of the lemon ple," she began at once, "for I wanted to give you something especially nice, and all the family say that is the best thing

A whimsteal smile spread over Mr. Brower's kindly face.

"I didn't have an opportunity to taste it. It looked most inviting, and I should have liked to try it."

many unsound horses in England, as Julie looked mystifled, and Mr. Brower went on drolly:

"My dear Miss Julie, I am going to tell you a secret, and you must never betray my confidence. When Mrs. Brower and I first went to housekeeping she surprised me with a lemon pie. O Julie, such a pie! I tried to eat it, but I couldn't, and when she sesumed that my dislike was not particular, but general, I couldn't bear to burt her feelings, so I allowed her to believe that I didn't like any lemon. ple, and for forty years I have never eaten a mouthful of that most toothsome demert. So far as lemon ple is concerned, my life has been one long self-denial. You see 'what a tangled web we weave when first we practise to deceive."

Julie's laugh rang out merrily. "Come into the house now and have a piece. I made two yesterday, and part of ours is still left. I do want you to have some at last."

"I'd like to, dear Miss Julie, and I thank you just as much, but perhaps you will noderstand when I say it wouldn't seem legal to the dear lady over the way."

He bowed over Julie's hand and took with shining eyes .- Youth's Companies.

Tramp's Good Samaritan.

Last week a man was locked up in the holdover at palice headquarters on the west side on a petty charge, says the Kansas City Star. It was a cold night. As there is no place provided where people who apply for a night's lodging can sleep, the police allow those who wish to do so to sleep in the big cell-room. While the man was locked. up a tramp came in and discovered be-

had lost his pipe. "I haven't a cent to buy another one and I have been begging tobacco for

three days," said the tramp, An hour later the man who was serested was released on bond. He returned soon after with a cob pipe and a mack of tobacco-

"Can I see that tramp in jail?" he

"What do you want to see him for?" said the sergeant: "Well, he has lost his pipe and hadn't a cent to get a new one. So I thought

I would give him one." "I'll take it down to him," said: the sergeant, as he reached for the jast

"Well, I have heard the preachers say that a cup of water to them in jail was a Christian act, or somethin like that," said the tramp, when handed the pipe and tobacco, "but I tell you the fellow that got this pipe ain' far from a Cheistian if his clothes were all dirty."

A Normal Disadvantage. "Why do reformers so often come to

"I have often asker the question." answered Senator Sorghum. "I think it must be because they take up politica as an incidental diversion instead of a regular business. It's the difference between the amateur and the professional."-Philadelphia Press.

Out West. "Yes," said the native, "Bad Bill Intimated yistid's that the new shoriff was a crook an' a list."

"Gracious!" excisimed the newcomar, "that ought to be investigated." "It is bein' investigated by the core ner."--Philadelphia Press.

Shelly-The deather had a describie Barcasmus Probably the cavity axanded right up into your head-fimert

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