PACIFIC.

Rivers Wilson and Mr. Hays at Seattle.

in Seattle With Fleet of hips For Orient.

Vash., Aug. 16.—Sir Charles on, of London, president of Trunk Railway System, and arrived in Seattle last night y to Vancouver and Victoria er the interests of the road intention to have terminals ointly with the oNrthern and n Pacific, in Vancouver, H. President Hays, "as well as cilities in Vancouver, and ating a fleet in the Oriental re going to have t terminal

es Wilson and Mr. Hays will ouver next week to close arwith the Great Northern, rn Pacific and the city of for the terminals there. The ak officials will be met at by President Howard Eliot. hern Pacific, and L. C. Gilant to Louis W. Hill, presi-Great Northern.

BLIC BAKERY.

Expects to Bake 50,000 ves of Bread Daily.

Aug. 16. - The city of Bud ter to furnish good bread to at a cheap price has decided a municipal bakery capable cing 50,000 pounds of bread

be a public enterprise and is competition to compel the soluction of bread equally qually cheap prices being the actual price of wheat as that furnished by the mu-

ry will be a model one. Modery will be used and all im ntact by the workmen with will be avoided. Besides this, aster says, the bakery by the purchase of flour and other production will tend to re-

use of building this municiwill be \$125,000, not includne of the site. The rooms for he dough, the baking rocoms ead magazines are all spaci-Il lighted.

are two groups of buildings, ming the engine house, the dant and places for storing ing potatoes, the Hungarian g fond of bread made of ed with potatoes, and the sting of stables and coach

d will be sold partly in speelonging to the municipality y by private provision mera price fixed by the munici-

THON DEAD.

Horn of Goat It Was Swallowing.

et, Int., Aug. 16.-A goat death of the royal rajah ich Gus Lambrigger was here. The python, which is ave been more than 100 was 27 feet long and weighed The snake, aroused from state, showed signs of thon- will eat nothing but

ting pen. The huge python s eyes on the cowering anioon had it "charmed." Then spell was broken, it sprang nd wrapped its huge bear terrified goat. ies were crushed like eggife was squeezed out of the

my goat was forced into the

t started to swallow the

se billy goat's horns became a the python's throat, and 's effort to obtain relief the python lashed and squirmed

inville, one of the He was picked up unconrevived when a physician ratives.

---NG OFF LICENSES

Third Offences" Adopted by Province.

ug. 16. - The Provincial Linent has received a notice in the town of Wallaceburg. offence of selling in prohib-The Magistrate imposed a

efore the County Judge. The Crown Attorney of present the Province in

past two years a numb dmen have lost their lithe operation of this act. The department that the law shall 5 proceeding with all cases cense-holder in rotation, onviction culminating in on of the license. lew inspectors were notiirs ago to cease the preice of making every of offence, and proceed to

e conviction at the hear

according to the chief ofepartment, has been highly securing adherence to the rt of hotelmen.

law according to its ex-

o a schoolboy in the west, examination, wrote: "The of independence took the colonies refused to ation without temptation."



Fowls must not be overfed. They ! steamers will sail from Montreal alter should have only what they will eat up nately to Glasgow and London. The clean, says Western Poultry Journal, steamers and sailing dates will be The dry feeding method, however, al- follows: lows food to be constantly before the Steamer, Line. Sailing Date. Destination, stock in hoppers. Champions of this Hesperian Allan Aug. 21 Glasgow method claim that fowls will not over- Cairnrona Thomson Aug. 28 London feed when dry material is constantly be- . Hurona Thomson Sept. 11 London fore them, for they eat of it only by de- Hurona Thomson Sept. H London grees, taking with it drafts of water to Hesperian Allan Sept. 18 Glasgow ong litter so as to induce exercising.

BLACK KNOT IN PLUM TREES plum trees is to cut out the knots during the winter season, going away down into the healthy wood, and paint the wound with a strong solution of copper bushes will be easily killed by dusting

HORSE COUGH REMEDY.

New Yorker.

ing poisonous to man or animal.-Rural

powdered chlorate of potash, six onnees; fore making shipments, and freight will powdered lobelia, five ounces; Jamaica | be accepted in the order in which the ginger, four ounces; granulated sugar, space is booked. Applications for space one pound. Place a tablespoonful of this | should state the number and size of the in the feed box before feeding the horse | packages which are to be shipped. and put the feed on top of it; also use In connection with these sailings the over five millions of Presbyterians on habits and the needs of pigeons. a mixture of aqua ammonia, one ounce, Department has arranged with the and olive oil, three ounces, on the glands | Grand Trunk Railway Company to run of his throat and along the windpipe an iced car weekly from St. Thomas to daily until the skin becomes tender .- | Montreal to pick up whatever ship-National Stockman.

BLISTERED CHICKS.

Air blisters often show themselves in young chicks. The skin puffs out and seems like a bladder of wind. It comes on the abdomen, sides and under the wings and neck. Prick the blisters with a needle to let out the air. Add carbonate of iron, alternated with granulated charcoal, daily in the food. The diet | the proposed schedule for this car, showshould be oatmeal principally, with plen- ing the time it will be due at the differty of sharp grit within reach.-Western ent stations named. Freight, however,

WORMS IN HORSES. Green grass grazing at this time of the year is all that is needed temporarily to rid horses of worms. If they Wednesday, cannot be grazed mix a tablespoonful of a mixture of equal parts of dried sul- Wednesday. phate of iron, salt, flowers of sulphur and ground gentian root in the feed nesday. night and morning for ten days, then skip ten days and repeat. Omit the Wednesday.

SUMMER CARE OF CHICKS. Cleanliness in housing, regularity in feeding and freedom of range are very important in rearing chicks. A variety of wholesome feed should be supplied regularly. If possible the flock should be kept on virgin soil, where there is plenty of vegetation and shade. This will supply natural conditions for the birds, which will thus be maintained in healthy condition.—Cor. American Agri-

REMEDY FOR BLOODY MILK. Give the cow one pound epsom salts, one ounce powdered nitrate of potassium, one ounce powdered gentian; mix with a quart of hot water and given when cold. Put in feew twice a day a lose of this powder: Bicarbonate of soda, eight ounces; bicarbonate of potassium, six ounces; powdered charcoal, four ounces; mix. Dose, two tablespoonfuls. notice how tremendously that compara-- Country Gentleman,

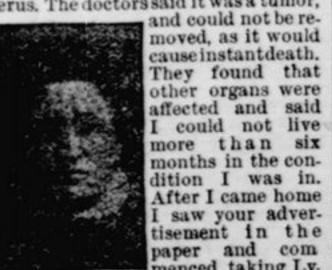
NOTICE TO FRUIT SHIPPERS.

Department of Agriculture.

season, with the exception that the

Removed by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Winnipeg, Man.-"Eleven years ago I went to the Victoria Hospital, Montreal, suffering with a growth in the uterus. The doctors said it was a tumor, and could not be re-



paper and com menced taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I took it constantly for two years, and still take it at times, and both my husband and myself claim that it was the means of saving my life. I highly recommend it to suffering women."-Mrs. ORILLA BRADLEY, 284 Johnson Ave., Winnipeg, Manitoba.

One of the greatest triumphs of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Comtime to confirm your fears and go through the horrors of a hospital operation, but try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound at once.

For thirty years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from roots and herbs, has been the standard remedy for female ills.

wash down the food. This, we believe, One chamber on each of these steam should be allowed only with dry mash ers will be available for shipments and not with whole or cracked grain. fruit at the regular rate of freight, to In the latter case the amount should be be paid to the steamship companies in limited to a naverage of a handful for the usual way. A proper temperature each fowl in the pen and scattered am- will be maintained in these chambers, regardless of the quantity of fruit which may be offered for shipment. In each case these steamers will sail on Satur-

morning of the same week. The Department of Agriculture will assume no responsibility in connection with these shipments, but there will be sulphate in water. Worms on current the usual supervision by the Cargo Inspectors at Montreal and at port of desthe leaves as soon as they are noticed tination. Thermographs will be installwith powdered hellebore or Paris green. ed in these chambers so that a complete Both remedies are effectual, but the record of the temperature on each voyheliebore has the advantage of not be-

As the space in these chambers is limited, shippers who intend to take advantage of the facilities offered on these five steamers must notify the Dairy and Mix up a cough powder composed of Cold Storage Commissioner, Ottawa, bements of fruit may offer at the different stations between St. Thomas and Hamil-Hamilton and forwarded to Montreal by fast freight. Shippers will be charged the usual less than carload freight rate, without any extra charge for the icing or for the special service. This car will leave St. Thomas at 7.20 a, m. on Wednesday of each week, commencing Aug. 18 and ending Sept. 15. Following is will be accepted at any station on the route between St. Thomas and Hamilton.

> Wednesday. Leave Avlmer 8.05 a. m., train 72, Leave Tillsonburg 8.50 a. m., train 72, Leave Delhi 9.45 a. m., train 72, Wed-

Leave Simcoe 11.15 a. m., train 72, iron if for pregnant mares.—Breeder's Leave Jarvis 12.15 p. m., train 72, launched his magnificent dream, and possession of nests. At the Cummings Wednesday

> freight, Wednesday. Leave Caledonia 4.00 p. m., wayfreight, Wednesday. Arrive Hamilton 7.00 p. m., wayfreight, Wednesday,

W. W. Moore, Chief Markets Division, J. A. Ruddick, Dairy and Cold Storage -Commissioner.

COW TESTING ASSOCIATION.

Dominion Department of Agriculture, branch of the Dairy and Cold Storage

In one cow testing association the average production of 126 cows was 520 in another association close by, which | Dr. Watts sings: tively small difference affects the total yield; for in the one case the 126 cows gave in the month 86,845 lbs, milk and 3,267 lbs. fat, but the other lot of 126 cows gave only 65,546 lbs. milk and Office of the Dairy and Cold Storage 2,510 lbs. fat, or allowing butter fat to be worth 25 cents per lb., actually a Last year this Department arranged | difference of \$189.25 in one month, Why | sings: to have one cold storage chamber re- are not thousands more of our dairy served on four steamers sailing weekly cows made to earn an extra dollar and from Montreal to London, for shipments | a half per month for their owners? of early apples and tender fruits, the | When the owners are perfectly certain Department guaranteeing the earnings | through having tested each cow in the of the whole space. Similar arrange- herd individually which animals are ments have been made for the present | bringing in a good profit, then the aver-

milked, and to have capital locked up as a "glossy dryer." in, and to tramp around on the pastures eating good feed that the other cows could have used to better advantage for twenty-seven pounds less fat. Weighing and testing is the quickest and surest way of retecting those that and surest way of detesting those that

CARE OF CURRANT BUSHES.

and let them get a good grip of the soil, rooms. for if they do not, an open winter has a way of getting under the roots and heaving them out. I always mulch them good mulch, and the ground must be kept clean. If set where quack grass has the slightest hold, it will tangle it-The soil should also be very thoroughly the currant likes a moist soil it cannot endure a wet or mucky place. The rows should be about six feet apart, leaving months in the con- sufficient room for the cultivator, and dition I was in. | this should be run constantly until picking begins. The bushes should just about saw your adver- | reach over to each other with their tips. tisement in the It is well enough to shade the ground, but leaving the bushes open to sunshine and air. Trimming the current is a simple affair, after you have once solved it: but do not let an inexperienced hand get hold of the job, for he will be likely one of the Southern skirmishing parties to work mischief. You must cut out most of the new shoots or suckers, which are likely to be abundant. If these grow they will take the life from the larger stalks, and you will soon have a pound is the conquering of woman's | should never be cut until it gets brittle | regardless of blades and bullets, waved dread enemy - tumor. If you have and can be replaced with new stems. mysterious pains, inflammation, ulcer- That is, allow one or two of the very ed you see a probable need of them. A Lippincott's. currant stem should bear fruit for a least five years .- E. P. Powell, in the Outing Magazine for July.

----The minute a woman realizes she loves a man she considers it her privi-

Grew Thinner Every Day RAISING SQUABS Appetite was Poor, Dizzy, Faint, Week, Continuous, Cruel Backache.

Another Case in Which Dr. Hamilton's Pil's Saved a Life SYLVANIA FARM.

What a pitiful sight it is to see handsome, able man being gradually robbed of good looks, health and ability to work. Such cases are frequent the one here described being that of E. P. Lascelles, a well-known Printers' Supply man, residing in Hamilton. About six months ago I began to me. I was unable to shake it off. It was not-the fatigue that follows hard work-it was sort of an unaccountable ton's Pills. Their action soon proved southeastern Pennsylvania. day morning, so that shipments should tion. Dr. Hamilton's Pills brought back with clean and comfortable nests, an runt cocks on the Cummings farm mea- which may be placed at the back of the reach Montreal not later than Friday my appetite, cured the heavy pain in abundance of choice food and a suf-

that Physicians Despaired of.

a faithful trial, 25c. per box, or five squabs that go to the markets of New

CALVIN.

(H. T. Miller.) est inductive scripture commentator of which squabs command

character.

his thoughts not the sovereignty of God, but God who is a sovereign. Darwin planted the beams of his chambers on Leave Hagersville 2.00 p. m., waythe waters. He seems not to know or care whether there is intelligence and pens. will back of the selecting process, while Calvin insists that behind the electing Arrive Montreal 3.00 a, m., train 94, ways are past finding out."

Calvin's mind demanded some truth large enough for all other truths to stand upon. His logic was sharp and severe, but his logic was only formal, the material for his thinking he found in the word of God!

In the beginning God! This was Calbuilt on the rock of truth, and will stand. This great school begins with God and works downwards. Another great school begins with man and works upwards. The very attitude of our below the average of exactly 126 cows hymnology is suggestive of this position.

Great God, how infinite art Thou! What worthless worms are we. Thy throne eternal ages stood, Ere seas or stars were made. Come, dearest hero, descend and dwell

By faith and love in every heart. Charles Wesley is at his best when he

"O for a thousand tongues to sing My great Redeemer's praise."

REPAINTING SHADES. seven pounds of fat less than 72 cows | new shades, so I had the painter mix

> paste wall paper and placed a piece of blotting paper under the cracks and holes to keep the green paint from coming through.

Set your currant bushes quite deep, on the inside without darkening the running the length of each building and

Pants for Information. Little Robert and "Jim," the grocer's delivery man, were great friends; and on the momentous day of Robert's promotion from dresses to knickerbockers he waited eagerly in front of the house self into the roots and finally beat you. for "Jim's" coming. But the delivery his wagon, without seeming to see any-

> A Stirring War Whoop. At the siege of Fredericksburg, when the Confederates were enduring even more than their usual pangs of hunger, made a sudden raid on an unsuspecting

Federal brigade. After some interchange of firing the assailants rushed upon their disconcerted enemy. One emaciated "Johnny" mass of dead wood, and of live wood hurriedly emptied the knapsack of a his booty above his head.

Horrible Tho -ht.

How hard it is to be resigned! A fearful thought upsets our mind, Brings to our eye the crystal tear. -What if no circus should appear! -Toronto News.

20,000 PIGEONS ON ONE PENN-

Than Poultry.

notice a worn, tired feeling coming over pigeons abounded in the American the birds knowing that more is coming forests of a century or two ago it was do not fail to feed their young." perhaps no unusual thing to see 20 .- Of the many varieties of pigeons Mr. lows: From denim, ticking, or heavy un-000 of these birds gathered together. Cummings confines himself to homers, bleached muslin cut a piece 20x36 inches; laziness that assailed me. I was anxious But such a sight is rare to-day. In- dragoons, runts and their crosses. Homto work, but didn't have the energy. deed there is probably but one place ers crossed with dragoons or show hom- latter piece is the front and is slightly Fever, and after a long experience with Something was dragging me down, rob- in the entire United States where so ers produce the most desirable squabs wider to make a pouch. The back is bing me of my health and spirits. I large a flock of pigeons can be found, as to numbers and quality, weighing longer than the front, the extra length large a flock of pigeons can be found, as to numbers and quality, weighing longer than the front, the extra length large a flock of pigeons can be found, as to numbers and quality, weighing longer than the front, the extra length large a flock of pigeons can be found, as to numbers and quality, weighing longer than the front, the extra length large a flock of pigeons can be found, as to numbers and quality, weighing longer than the front, the extra length large a flock of pigeons can be found, as to numbers and quality, weighing longer than the front, the extra length large a flock of pigeons can be found, as to numbers and quality, weighing falling over the rod, forming a flap. The did me no good, and used Dr. Hamil- the little town of North Wales in though a runt homer cross results in bottom is buttoned together so that the

spirit of youth, if you want the sparkle | board and lodgings they are expected Dr. Hamilton's Pills regularly. They sible and rear them until they are fit cleanse, purify, tone, strengthen-make for the market. From this farm is the sick weil, give this grand medicine obtained the greater proportion of the boxes for \$1.00, at all dealers, or The York, Philadelphia and the various Catarrhozone Company, Kingston, Ont. | winter and summer resorts of the

Pigeon raising, says E. C. Cummings, the man who founded and developed this farm, is more profitable The four hundredth anniversary of and less vexatious than poultry rais- house those few innocent-looking Calvin's birth has enriched the literature ing, provided the man who under- house flies may cause a real trag- Wet the spots of iron rust with water, dock having a low hedge or hurdle of the world. He stands at the head of takes it thoroughly understands the edy any day, as they are known then cover them thickly with cream of across the centre. In plain view of the

of the Establish Church of England, be- does, and four town dwellers out of typhoid fever, diphtheria and and bring to the boiling point. The sides other bodies, may easily add sev- five like to dream of a time in the smallpox. eral millions more to the followers of future when they may own little John Calvin. Some people think that places out in the country and raise ton, via Jarvis, the car to be scaled at | Calvinism is dying or dead, but resurrec- | chickens and supply eggs for the city tion light still shines on the world. "If markets. But pigeon raising on a the thought of Calvin, the dogmatism large scale and solely for profit has seems harsh, let us not forget that it been undertaken in few instances thus was at the same time Calvin, the great- far, notwithstanding the high prices

> ceive it, or let him go through life a care of the young. However, the mat- miles only. shrivelled-up man; an attenuated theol. ter of mating must be well studied It is true that airship sheds (or docks, that cannot be distinguished from the farm all is harmony, for only well

> > As each pair of pigeons rear six or seven pairs of squabs in a year and

little creatures and require careful -by September next. attention. Almost invariably there vin's great starting point. His system is are just two in a nest. Their method | the Patrie type, which will carry from of feeding is unique. The squab in- eight to twenty passengers each, besides serts it beak into that of either of crew. Paris will be their port and the the parent birds and from the lining docks will be at Issy. There will be of the parent's crop the squab obtains four lines, out toward the east, via a creamy secretion. After a few days Reims (three of the stations on which and the foot hook five feet seven inches the food that the parents have con- are said to be practically ready), one from the floor. This gives an easy swing. sumed is minged with this secretion, toward the southeast (the stations on and thus nourishment is provided for which are not yet begun), a third tothe little ones for about nine days. | ward the southwest to Orleans, Tours, When they are twenty to twenty-five Bordeaux and Pau, and a fourth to the days old they are ready for market. west of Rouen, via Sartrouville, which To reduce the death rate of squabs has a station already. The first airship to a minimum is the chief concern is ready and has been named the Ville of the pigeon farmer. On the Cum-mings farm success has been attained de Nancy.—The Queen. through proper construction of build-

ing and strict cleanliness. The roofs are impervious to rain and snow, but there is abundant ventilation. Concrete floors keep out rats, a particularly voracious foe of squabs. The floors are covered with a thin layer of sand and air slaked lime, and once day will not lead the world to a better We have a large house with thirty- a week this is raked. The buildings life five windows. We had the house paint- are divided into pens 8 by 16 feet He has no friends who knows only age yield and the total income can be ed white; the roof a lovely blue-green, in dimensions. Compartments for faces The window shades were now a proposi- nests are built in six tiers, giving Another contrast shows that 100 cows | tion, some were new, some soiled, faded each pair of birds two nests, and at in one association produced just twenty- yellow. We could not afford to buy all the weekly cleaning air slaked lime is sprinkled into the nests. In every in another association ten miles away; three pints of the green paint like the pen is a quantity of tobacco stems there were thus 25 cows more to be roof, adding five cents worth of "japan" refuse from cigar factories, and with these the birds contruct their nests. The tobacco stems keep away vermin. which would abound if hay or straw

Plenty of clean bathing water is supplied. In winter a hot water heating I left the inside yellow, as it went system maintains an even temperature in better with my inside decorations than the buildings, saving many a squab that the green. These shades came out like otherwise would perish from the cold the new two toned ones. The dark green | But at feeding time all the windows are like the roof looking tasty and beautiful opened, no matter how cold or wet the on the outside and sortening the light | weather. For a "fly" there is a vard enclosed with wire netting at the sides and top, fifty cubic feet of space being allowed for each pair of birds.

With such care it is but natural that the pigeons should thrive and rear large and healthy squabs. The few birds that succumb to sickness are removed to a special hospital building for treatment Mr. Cummings began to experiment man, when he came, busied himself about with pigeons seven years ago, starting with 200 pairs of birds on his farm, thing unusual in his small chum's ap- about a mile south of North Wales, in pearance. Robert stood around hope- Montgomery county. Since then he has fully in various conscious positions un- enlarged his plant from year to year. til he could stand it no longer. "'Jim,'" until at present six commodious buildhe burst out at last, "is your horses ings are in use. The largest and new-'fraid of pants"-Everybody's Magazine. est of these, erected at a cost of \$6,700. is 536 feet long, sixteen feet wide and two stories high, and in it 7,000 birds are housed. On the farm of seventy-two up. ocres all the feed required for the birds is grown.

Speaking of the feeding of pigeons, Mr. Cummings says that if sense is used it is not nearly so impor- tress one morning not long since by tant what is fed as how and when. The reason of the delay in serving his breakproportions on his farm in winter are fast. about as follows: Corn, 40 per cent .: "I wish you'd go to the kitchen," said that cannot produce fruit. The old wood prostrate soldier, and straightening up, per cent.; ble is. I've an appointment at 9." The hemp, 5 per cent.; rape and millet seed, wife complied with his request. When 5 per cent. In summer less corn is fed. she returned to the dining room the hus-"Charge 'em, boys, charge 'em!" he but more peas and wheat, together with band observed a strangely melancholy ation or displacement, don't wait for best of the new canes to remain, provid- yelled. "They've got cheese!"-From hulled oats. Green growing things are expression on her face. not necessary for pigeons, though they eat the blades of grass growing in the you tell the cook that I wanted my

> As to the "how and when" of feeding Mr. Cummings says: "The object of proper feeding is to keep the old birds healthy, not too fat I'we all have our disappointments."- I "but, like lots of other sweet things, always enable a man to deliver and lazy, and to produce large fat Cleveland Leader.

You can painlessly remove any corn, either hard, soft or bleeding, ty applying Putnam's Corn Extractor. It never burns, leaves no scar, contains no acids; is harmless because composed only of healing gums and balms. Fifty years in use. Cure guaranteed. Sold by all druggists 25c. bottles. Refuse substitutes.

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Their Output From 60,000 to 70,000 squabs. We feed by hand three times a Do not sprinkle, but put the skirt upon Pair a Year-Careful Housing and day, except July and August, when two the board wrong side out. Wet a yard feedings are made to suffice. Each pen of cheesecloth, wring it tightly, and, Good Feeding Necessary-More is visited three or four times at each putting it over the goods, iron from hem Profitable and Less Vexations feeding or as many times as the birds to band until thoroughly dry, using show a disposition for more. In this heavy irons. In this way you will avoid way they get just what they will con- 'rocks" in the skirt and dust from the sume and no more; consequently they floors upon wet goods. When immense flocks of wild will be hungry for the next meal. Thus

squabs weighing a pound each. The clothes may fall out when the buttons were similarly benefited. I can conto me that I was suffering from a ter- The birds are housed in a series of runt, contrary to what its name sug- are unfastened, instead of taking out at scientiously recommend Catarrhozone as ribly congested liver and acute indiges- large, airy buildings and provided gests, is a giant pigeon and some of the the top. Fasten the top to a curtain rod, my side and back, gave me a new grip ficient screened outdoor space where- Mr. Cummings estimates that the cost on life. I gained in weight and now I in to exercise their wings. All day of feeding a pair of pigeons is \$1 a year, am stronger, look better, work better long the gentle cooing of the thous- while other expenses of running the than ever before I was taken sick. ands of birds gives musical proof of plant average 55 cents a pair. Each have them retain their color, make a If you want to get back the vigor and their contentment. In return for their pair produces five to seven pairs of large panful of thin flour starch. When of robust health on your cheeks—use to hatch out as many squabs as possummer to \$6 in winter. Expressage, carefully by hand, and when all the soil commissions, ice and boxing material al- has been removed, rinse in the clean porso add to the expense, but the profits | tion of starch, and hang in the shade to have been large enough to encourage dry. Mr. Cummings to continue expanding | Steneiled curtains are nicely laundered

000 pigeons on his farm. If allowed to roam over your the great continents and the great col- Almost every one knows something to be the principal agents for the tartar. Roll up the garment so that the onies of the British Empire. Members about raising chickens, or thinks he spread of those deadly diseases, and place it in a vessel with cold water eral times.

No other fly killer compares is quick and effectual. with Wilson's Fly Pads.

The First Airship Service.

the steerable airships which are to run the boiling water; add one teaspoonful side of the hurdle and the lesson rehis age, and one of the greatest of any To begin, no incubators are required between Paris and the provinces is to borax and shave in about one tableage, that propounded the thought. Grant in raising pigeons, and thus an im- leave Sortrouville, near Paris, some time spoonful of paraffin, then bring to a boil hurdle may be gradually heightened. Calvin's theism, and only the adroitness portant item of expense necessary on this month, for Meaux. During the for five or ten minutes. of a sophist will balk at his theology." the poultry farm is saved. Pigeons | Nancy exhibition she may make trips Some one has said Paul begat Augus- are remarkable for their monogamous around that town. It is evident from tine, and Augustine begat Calvin. John habits, and when once the cock and all the prices of aerial voyages quoted Calvin only gave some brilliant points the hen are suitably mated they re- so far that only the rich among us will remove the feeder on your sewing ma- and spur distract the attention. The to the conclusion of the argument. The main firmly attached to each other, be able to afford them for some time to chine and, placing torn part of the cur-Leave St. Thomas 7.20 a. m., train 72, actual syologism is not in Calvin, or in Both assume equal shares in the come. From £2 to £4 is mentioned by tain under the foot of the machine, swing America, is not partially disabled by Augustine, but in the epistle to the Ro- duties of their household, including the president of the Aerial League as back and forth until hole is filled. By the imposition of a heavy load before mans. Let him receive it who can re- the incubation of the eggs and the the probable cost of a trip of thirty removing feeder the goods will not draw the powers are taxed to the utmost and

> ogy can only result in an attenuated to avoid losses, for in a mismated to be more consistent) cost not less than curtain itself. or ill assorted pen the cocks, unlike £2,000, and may cost well on to £5,000, "Calvin placed at the foundation of the proverbial dove of peace, are like- and that an airship itself costs from ly to create great havoc, destroying £10,000 to £16,000, and may very likesquabs and eggs in fighting for the ly soon have an accident which will cost much more to put right. But railway | holes with pieces of old screen; cut a stations and railway trans, and espec- piece larger than the hole, unravel all moment, will keep him up to his work. mated birds are introduced into the stations and land, cost much more

We were all thinking that Lucerne as the wholesale price of squabs is was to have the first airship service act is the true and living God, whose from \$3 to \$6 a dozen it is apparent connected with a German town, but now judgments are unsearchable and whose that there is opportunity for consider- it seems that France is to have this able profit on a farm where 10,000 honor. The Lucerne-Germany service pairs of pigeons are expected to de- is not promised until next summer, the rain passing through dusty scheens vote themselves solely to the breed- while the Paris to Fontainbleau, Rouen, Lyons, Bordeaux, Pau or Nancy services The squabs are naked and helpless are promised, at any rate, some of them

There will be fire steerable airships of | no flies can get in, anyway.

Sentence Sermons.

The aim of all living is living for all. Take care of your works and your wings will take care of themselves. Looking like an undertaker on Sun-

Sympathy opens the windows to life's

The farther your life reaches the deeper its roots will strike. Lust always puts a chain on you branded: "Free Living.

The man who buries his talent usual colored silk and umbrella may be used. ly gets busy sowing his vices. A man never has much interest in the church until he has some principal

A small life often takes all its time waiting for a chance at a big job. It is better to be regarded as a prude | clothes line you will be surprised to find than to rot as a mental garbage can. Where a man's life does not preach his

preaching cannot live. People who think they were born regulate the world are always afraid they will die from being overrighteous. Cynicism is a pain due to attempting pear. to eat all life's fruits too early in the

Half of the business of lifting people up is a matter of cheering them up. The prayer that rises in the heart always works a way out to the feet and The empty head is easily wrinkled in-

to furrows that look like deep thought. He who misses the spirit of the law always makes most of the letter. Some of the folks who have done most of the fanning will be surprised to find life tested by the hits they have made. It's an awful thing to be green, but it's a good deal worse to be born dried

-Henry F. Cope. AN OLD PHILOSOPHY.

A Philadelphia man was in great dis-

wheat, 15 per cent .: Kaffir corn, 10 he to his wife, "and see what the trou-"Well," asked he, impatiently,

> breakfast immediately?" "I did." "And what did she say?"

The Housekeeper

BRAIDED LINEN DRESSES.

Pin two bath toweis, one upon the other, smoothly over the ironing board.

LAUNDRY BAGS. A handy laundry bag is made as fol-

TO PRESERVE COLORS.

with the hope of eventually having 100,- in this way, which would fade if washed in the usual way or sent to be dry cleaned.

TO REMOVE IRON RUST. cream of tartar will I main on the spots | should take him over this hurdle sevspots will have disappeared. This method

STARCH THAT WILL NOT STICK. Dissolve starch in lukewarm water, add enough boiling water to make it It is now reported that the first of | clear, stirring briskly while you pour in | of the instructor should be at the other

TO MEND LACE CURTAINS.

A fine way to mend lace curtains is to den oppresses the strength and whip and will make a strong twisted thread his capabilities are unfettered.

round the edges, and weave in instead of sewing the patch on.

TO CLEAN SCREENS.

Scrub with gasoline and soft scrub-

bing brush, then apply varnish. Mend

CLEANING WINDOWS. When going away for several weeks in the summer, take out your screens obstruction should be slight. Any open and stack them up in the house. It is which makes windows so dirty in the abie. Long reins, a straight bar or summer. If the screens are taken out the windows look much cleaner to passers-by, and as the windows are down

IN HANGING A HAMMOCK

In hanging a hammock have the head hook at a height of six feet four inches

IN TRAINING VINES. In training vines on walls, or houses of stone and shingles or in forming a tics of wind, limb and nerve. An ordinrockery slip a hairpin over the branch to ary cob or Morgan will attain the pro-

TO GET RID OF FLIES To get rid of flies, sprinkle all breed- country ride and put over ditches and ing places with a mixture of crude pe- low obstructions.

troleum and water. TO MAKE JELLY FIRM If jelly is not sufficiently firm, place

the glasses in the sun for a day.

UMBRELLA CURTAINS. Do not throw away old silk umbrellas. When badly torn or worn cut the silk from the ribs. Cut into thin strips about spherical mirror, on a joint. There is one-half inch wide. Sew like carpet rags and have them woven into a silk curtain plate is so situated that the mirror's or portieres. They may also be used for couch covers and baby afghans. Any

TO STRETCH CURTAINS.

For one who has no curtain stretcher if you will leave the pole in one end of curtain and pin the other end firmly to how nicely your curtains will look.

TO BANISH RATS.

ANT EXTERMINATOR, Punchase 5 cents' worth of tartar emetic from your druggist. To one teaspoonful of powder add one-third teaspoonful of sugar and moisten with a tically ceased to exist little water. Put it on shelf or any place where ants are found. A few will eat it | it ranked as one of the largest fairs in and leave and will not return. Powder England for merchandise and lasted

appear. One day is sufficient. SPARROW HINT.

and left in place until ants entirely dis-

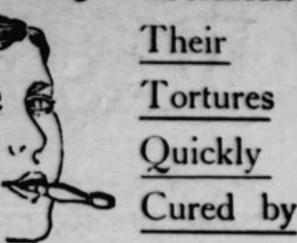
To keep sparrows from roosting of your porch take an old paint brush and some tar and late in the afternoon paint the top of the pillars and the birds will not come back.

CROCHET DOILIES.

When crocheting an edge on round ncheon doilies, simply turn the hem on the wrong side and baste the hem. Then place a large needle in the machine, leaving it unthreaded. Follow the hem carefully around and you will have a number of holes of sufficient size to insert the crochet needle and of equal distance apart. Crochet the edge and when done pull out bastings and hem will hold and still have a neat finish not obtained by hand hemming.

"Revenge is sweet," quoted the Wise "She said," responded the wife, "that Guy. "Yes," agreed the Simple Mug; it is apt to upset us."

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TEACHING A HORSE TO JUMP.

It May be Done by Coaxing, Lunging or Driving.

There are three methods of teaching a horse to leap -coaxing, lunging and driving. In the coaxing method the young horse is turned into a small padpupil a ride on a veteran jumper

The trainer then goes to the opposite side with a measure of corn or oats and calls the horse, shaking up the grain and pouring it with his hand back and forth in the receptacle. The boundary will soon be cleared, and when a few mouthfuls have been eaten the station peated. If this be done daily the

The habit of jumping is thus acquir ed without those risks which attend a novel performance when a heavy bur-

The second method is termed lunging. A long rein or cord is attached to the bit and the animal is exercised in a circle in which a hurdle has been placed or a shallow ditch dug. A long lashed whip, used only to keep him in motion, or lightly applied at the prope. Soon the horse will enter into the prit of the occasion, and by unmistakable signs will manifest his enthusiastic en-

joyment of the exercise The third method, driving, is exactly what its name implies. At first the space will answer the purpose, an earth or sod surface or tanbark being prefersnaffle bit, a long whip and patience

and perseverance are required All things considered, the driving method is the quickest and surest way of teaching the horse to leap. When he has become somewhat proficient, having thoroughly learned what is required of him, the saddle may be called into requisition and the practical les-

Almost any young horse can be taught to leap. Of course his proficiency will depend on the care bestowed on his training and on his general characterisbe secured, then into a nearby-crevice. ficiency of an Irish hunter, but any horse that is used for a saddler will be of far greater value to his owner if he can be taken occasionally for a cross-

Sun Cooking. Sun cooking-roasting and boiling by sunlight instead of by coal or gas has been going on for three hundred years. There are sun stoves that roast a sirlola or boil a soup to perfection. They are only used, however, by scientists. A sun stove consists mainly of a mirror, also a reflector. The place for pot or rays can be focussed on its accurately. A German, Baron Tcherhausen, was the first sun cook. He began in 1687 to boil water, and in 1688 he had very good success in boiling eggs. Sir John Herschel and Buffon are other famous names associated with sun cooking. In Callfornia various sun cooks have boiled a gallon of water in twenty minutes, roasted meat in tow hours and poached eggs in fifteen minutes-quite as good time as the ordinary fire makes. An odd thing about meat roasted by sun Chloride of lime is infallible; it should rays is that it has an unpleasant taste. be put down the rat holes and spread This is avoided by the insertion of a about wherever they are likely to ap- plate of yellow glass between meat and mirror. In all solar stoves the sheet of yellow glass figures.-Tit Bits.

Decline of Ancient English Fair. After being held annually for 800 years Stow Green pleasure fair has prac-

Established by charter of Henry III., will dry, but can be moistened again, three weeks. All the large travelling shows in the country used to attend and they covered nearly four acres of ground. The fair is now limited to two days, and when it commenced yesterday it only consisted of a few catchpen This year the magistrates curtailed

> pected the fair will soon collapse altogether.-From the London Standard. SUMMER BOARD. (Washington Herald.)

> the hours for drinking, and it is ex-

"I'm an author, you understand, spending my vacation on a farm to get local celor. How much will board be?" "Ten per week," replied the farmer, "and \$2 extra if we're expected to talk

Uncle Allen. "It's curious," moralized Uncle Allen Sparks, "that they call this new system of running the city the "commission plan." As I understand the plan, nobody can manage to get a commission on anything."

Hope is a fine thing, but it doesn't