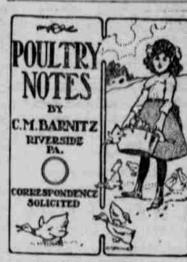
## THURSDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1908.

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ALL ALONG THE LINE. licks are setting in the mow, teating up the big white eggs. Heating up the big white eggs.
I neutators hatching now
C hicks with black and yellow legs.
K cep that lamp all trimmed and bright.
Lifk the lice with all your night.
E very egg turn morn and slight.
T wist your bones to do it right.
B ure, we bet, you'll win the fight.
C. M. B.

FEEDING THE CHICKS. A young quack's sister made this comment on his proficiency; "Billy

isn't much for eld folks yet, but he's awful good at doctoring sick babies." If Billy had reached a point of therapeutical skill where he could solve these little plak perfection puzzles that baffle so many of our blg brained. big hearted, fatherly physicians, be had a whole lot to quack over.

It's one thing to bring little fluffy ruffle chicks into the world and another to keep them.

One of the big chick growers, who says he raised \$0,000 last year, declares we do well to raise 50 per cent. If that's all he raised, the undertaker must have been doing stunts. We thought we were crying enough when we took 200 from 1,050 and put them in the ground, but we were glad enough to save that proportion, and, if you want our know how, here it is, but remember we are not instructing the ben cluck. She uses her own think, and it's a good one if you don't butt in: For thirty hours feed not. This is the chick's sleepy period. It is assimilating the yolk that was absorbed before leaving the shell. In thirty hours comes the appetite. Cuddle them in a basket and bear to the warm brooder. Bed them on dry sandy loam, for, like other bables, "everything goes to mouth," and they'll fill up on straw and other indigestibles. Dip each little bill into cool water, and they know where and how to drink. Put them under hover, and they at once know their mamma. You are "pop." Put in a louseless ten-dayold chick as kindergarten director, They'll follow his lead. Now scatter two tablespeonfuls of crystal grit for milk teeth. Ring breakfast bell. Spread fine dry breadcrumbs sparingly. See that all have a chance. Keep them a little hungry. Feed as often as they need-their crops half full in the day, two-thirds at night. If crops aren't empty in the morning, overfed. Starve them empty. Do we feed hard boiled eggs? No. They cost too much-too many little lives. Don't you know chicks are two legged eggs and right before they kick out absorb the yolk?

They are good egg eater hatchers. Do we feed johnnycake? No; we do no cakewalk stunts. Johnnycake belongs to the tallow candle ern. Do we hind. Do we feed wet cornmeal, bran and mid mash, boiled rice? No-nothing wet, nothing that gets sour. If you wish to moisten bread with milk mill. Caution: Allow no feed to lie more chicks. around to sour or be fouled. Do not follow the advice "Feed all they will day we put in charcoal and give green lettuce or tender clover on the sod. cut straw, we give them straw litter Turkeys and ducks ditto. with a sprinkling of good chick scratching food to work for. We now bed put in a shielded vessel, as it is deadly if their feathers are solled in it. They should now be growing rapidly, and feed must be increased. Their appetites being normal, the tenth day hang up hoppers of charcoal, beef scrap and grit. Keep green food before them. Start finely cut fresh green bone now. Throw in a little whole wheat and cracked corn. In thirty days, when danger point is passed, change to wheat, barley, oats, cracked corn and Kaffir corn. While on range you must allow for what Mother Nature and Mother Hen furnish in seeds, greens, bugs, worms, snalls and other delicate dainties.

DON'TS.

Don't serve chicks on the shell to your customers. They may be Blue Rocks, but they're not blue points. No

Don't forget that warm days incubate crawlers. When lice are allowed date of laying cannot be marked on the to kill hens on the nest the S. F. P. O. C. T. A. should make an arrest,

Don't, oh, don't, Mr. Farmer, let your hens hide their eggs in the hot to date his case, the storage company haymow! If you find them in the fall, may quickly erase. While the puzzle may you not sell them to me, but to is being solved by our egotistical legmy worst enemy.

Don't cut out grit in summer. Your hens are now used to a certain kind, and the gravel on your place may be soft or scarce. Chicks, like men, must with the state of the state of

ENGLAND'S NATIONAL BIRD.

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The English Dorking originated in Whether of the holy chickens of the Imperial City and kept with the sacred buil in the sacred groves with the other gods and goddenes we know not. This valiant bird inherits the fighting spirit of Caesar's soldiers. His spurs are sharp as spears, and his broad, proud breast, like a Roman shield, is always turned to the foe. Why the golden engle was borne aloft before the Roman legions instead of the Dorking we do not understand, for wherever those soldiers marched there went the Dorking. The Romans must have considered this fowl indispensable, for when they invaded Britain this kingly bird went with them to crow over their victories.

The Silver Gray Dorking has become the great antional bird of England. The plump piglet with his red apple



ENGLAND'S NATIONAL BIRD.

the festooned goose have been chased from King Edward's round table by this festive bird. Notwithstanding his Roman ancestry the Dorking is preferred by John Bull to his proverbial roast beef. He is a julcy bit, and the fellow who eats the bird with English stuffing, backed up by English plum pudding and saffron cake, may well imagine he is in chicken heaven.

Dorkings are distinguished by an extra toe, white flesh and shanks. What they lack in height they more than make up in weight.

SILVER GRAY STANDARD WEIGHTS. Pounds

Other varieties slightly heavier. The Dorking is invading this coun-His battalions are now landing on Plymouth rock. No Boston tea party can afford to throw him overboard. His war clarion is heard at Concord and Lexington. He will soon fly to the top of Bunker hill monument to crow to a hungry nation that he has come to lick and be licked.

FEATHERS AND EGGSHELLS. If you have no love for the feathered tribe, but simply for the money that's

in it, it will be a failure. My friend, it certainly is not our funeral to mind your business, but we do object to buying dressed chickens

stuffed with feed. When a man goes into the squab it pay, he's a fool to hang on and hang himself because he lives in I-Told-U-So. | the point A or the point B.

Which variety is best for you to keep? The one you like best, of course. You will exercise more care for chickens you fancy, and also make more money accordingly.

The Boys' National Poultry club has issued its first annual catalogue. The Egg diet's as state as feeding eggobject is to help the boys in poultry shells over and over again to hens. culture. If you wish to enroll, write Eggshells are wornout lime. Hens to Robert G. Fields, 33 Caruthers avelike them because they taste of egg. nue, Nashville, Tenn.

Canada and the United States are shipping much fine poultry from New York to Cape Colony, South Africa. feed rolled oats? No-pastes up be- African ostriches are being imported to California and Arizona. Thus "a fair exchange is no robbery."

By marking the eggs and setting the hen in a nest with a glass bottom we it's good, but feed little, as it sours discover that she turns the eggs six soon. The second day we give a taste times a day. Instead of turning inof beef scrap and sieve before them | cubator eggs twice we now turn them wheat and corn ground finely in our six times a day and get 15 per cent

We fear our friends who bought and mated geese after April 1 will have eat up clean." On the fourth or fifth | few goslings to pick. They naturally pair in February, and when this mating is broken and they are moved to If they now know enough not to eat strange scenes they seldom do well.

Lawyer I. B. Miller of Youngstown, O., declares he has a hen that chews them with cut wheat straw. Raw tobacco, If true, we are ready to pay fresh meat (Hamburg steak) may be a big price for her, for she can solve fed sparingly or milk as a substitute the louse problem. If she can teach for beef scrap. When you give milk our hens to hit a louse as slick as the corner loafers can spit on a lady's

dress, there'll not be a louse left. The Canadian fanciers had a big time last show season with the express. Birds were killed, lost, delayed and mixed so in transit until at last the Canadian fancier blurted out. "We just wish to remark that the express service of this Dominion is rot-

ten!" Tut, tut! What leze majesty! The American boy is a great institution and a natural born chicken fancier. Better have him building chicken coops than air castles. Rather have him proficient in poultry than profanity. Better go broke buying him poultry than to "break all up" sending him to a Keeley cure. He is the brainlest, brightest and best boy on earth.

A general movement is on foot to get a law passed to compel the storage companies to date eggs, as is now done with canned goods. It will puzzle the legislators to frame a bill to fit. The eggs, for some storage stock seems to have been laid before the Christian era. If the shipper is honest enough islators it might be policy to stamp on the grocer who sells storage for fresh

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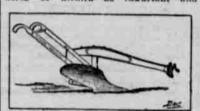
Farm and Garden

PLOW FOR ALFALFA.

Utah Farmers' Adaptation of the Com mon Walking Plow.

An article coming under my observa-tion is one entitled "Types of Plows," accompanied by a cut of a German wheel plow. Why a man should run a clumsy, lumbering construction akin to a self binder for breaking up lucern when our common hand plow will answer the purpose is beyond me. I fall to see where the writer's conception of a German wheel plow of the 1870 type is much in advance of Mr. Wing's idea of a French plow in the twentieth century. A farmer's time is too precious and capable architects are too few and too expensive in this country to make a plow of such design of any practical value to its owner.

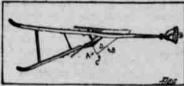
We have here in Utah thousands of acres of alfalfa as luxuriant and



thrifty as any in the world, some of which is broken every spring. Farmors would find this a very great task indeed if they found it necessary to employ any such cumbersome devices as the one accompanying the article in question. We use a common walking plow, with a wheel or shoe under the end of the beam and a straight or slanting cutter. The secret of the whole problem ites in the fact that the plowshare from A to B along the dotted line D is concaved so that the plow rests upon the curved portion and the business and finds he really can't make | point C is at least a half an inch above the level or a half an inch higher than

paratively so in order to give room for the concave surface. Any village as it is necessary to file it every few tion write to PETER POPESCU, Prinerounds when plowing old alfalfa. Any tille, Or., or come to the potatoe patch team worthy of the name can pull the on McKay creek, six miles north of team worthy of the name can pull the plow with as little effort as is require town. ed when plowing stubble

We do not plow alfaifa more than three inches deep, because after that depth the deeper one plows the harder the alfalfa is to kill. The depth is regulated by the wheel under the beam, and any boy who can plow stubble can easily enough handle the plow in alfalfa. When the plow is thus fixed for plowing alfalfa, however, one cannot plow grain stubble with it. For this purpose the share would have to be made into its original shape, or,



UNDER SIDE OF PLOWSHARE. better still, if one has a great deal of alfalfa breaking to do, use another share, using the especially prepared me for the purpose of breaking up lu ern only, concludes A. J. Syndergaard

n Breeder's Gazette, Chicago. Ballad of Sleepy Bill. In Sleepyville dwelt Sleepy Bill,
Who kept a sleepy store.
A place was it to lounge or sit
And sonce and snore and snore,
And sometimes came to play a game
Of checkers three or four.

But soldom there a lady fair A bargain came to buy, for women's togs in catalogues Quite often caught the eye. So things for sale they bought by mall At prices low or high,

In town one day appeared a gay
And lively youth, who quoth:
"Why sit and snore and let your store
Run down? Upon my oath,
Lemme run things and make, by Jings,
A fortune for us both!"

Bill said "O. K." and dozed away, But Mr. Lively sized
Things up at once—he was no dunce—
And went and advertised
Such bargains rare (Bill had 'em there)
The public was surprised.

The buyers came—young girl and dame
And youth and man and child.
There was a rush, a real crush—
In fact, to put it mild,
All Sleepyville woke up, until
The rush was almost wild. And Bill awoke and even spoke. He said: "I'm feelin' sore.

I never thought
fought
To patronize my stere.
B guess them add is pop'lar fads—
I'll advertise some more!"
T. SAPP, JR. I never thought folks would have

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PROTECTING SHADE TREES.

Work of Commissions Appointed For That Purpose.

The cities in New Jersey and Pennsylvania are by statute now enabled to appoint shade tree commissions to take care of the shade trees on their streets. They can set out new trees and assess the cost on the property benefited. They trim trees, protect them from injury, clean out decayed trunks and fill the holes with cement and wage war against the insect pests. Municipal Engineering describes the methods of work of the shade tree commission of East Orange, N. J., and shows what can be done.

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In the trimming of trees great care is taken to cut off all limbs close to apply one of the shade tree commission of the oldest pioneers. The road was established through the best and cheapeer lands in Oregon People. There are 11,992 farms for sale, in tracts of 10, 20, 40, 80, 169, 640 and 1,000 acres, the small tracts suitable for fruits and farming, the large tracts for grazing. Read the following extract from a letter from George Conn, the first United States Land Office Receiver at Lakeview: "Lakeview, Oregon, June 17, 1908.—Oregon Valley Land Co.—Gentlemen: In 1865 came to Lake county and an, therefore, one of the oldest pioneers. The road was established through the best portion of Southern Oregon, and even in 1865 I recall that the grant was, in many places, literally covered with wild plums, and, with rare exceptions, these matural fruits have borne fruits every year since, not to speak of the planted and quity and fruits when by the street.

chief tasks of the commission. The control of the Injurious insects not only preserves the foliage of the trees for the season, but maintains their health and vitality. What can be done by persistent work in this line is stimms. chief tasks of the commission. The shown by the results with the woolly maple scale (Pseudococcus aceris), which attacks the sugar maple. Other pests are the tussock moths, attacking the American elm and linden, the white maple and the horse chestnut; the cotton maple scale, attacking the white maple; the elm leaf beetle, the spring elm caterplliar, the bagworm and the fall webworm. The idea constantly borne in mind is to destroy the insects in as early a stage as possible, to minimize both the amount of work required in treatment and the injury done to the trees.

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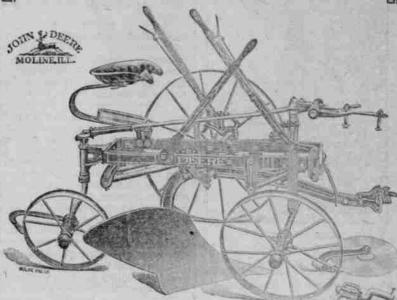
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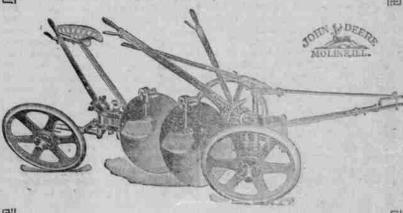
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