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How to Shoot a Revolver.

Forgetting all about what you thought was right or what you've seen somebody do or what somebody told you about pistol sheoting, poise your self with all your muscles at case, right side toward some fixed point on the wall before you, right foot about twice its length from the left and pointing a little to the left of a line drawn from you to the mark on the wall, left hand on the big, right arm fully extended. This does not mean with the crowbar rightity of the drowning man grasping the straw nor yet that senseless crook often affected by the inexperienced evolver shot. Merely extend the arm at ross length. as though pointing out some interesting object to a friend. See that no muscles are strained and that you are at ease. Take a deep breath and let it go. A couple of them help to steady you down. Now take a half breath and hold it. This is your shooting position and the shooting position of practically every expert revolver shot in the country. The "south paws" are, of course, reversed so far as the arm that is extended is concerned .- Outing.

How to Mix Whitewash.

At this season, when so much whitewashing is done, the following rule for preparing the wash, which is used by a large factory out west, may be found useful. Have ready one barrel of unslaked lime and add, while slaking it. three pounds of glue and three pounds of suet, tallow, lard or bacon cut in small pieces. The heat of the slacking will dissolve the fat, which acts like an oil. Add also a pound of alum and six pounds of salt. Half a pound of borax can be added later. Bluing may be added when the whitewash is used. allowing about one tablespoonful to a paliful. The whitewash should be prepared three or four weeks before using. as it improves with age, unlike most mixtures of the kind. Stir it every day up to the time of using. It has been used on outbuildings and wears well.

How to Clean Chamois Gloves.

To wash chamols gloves and keep them soft, first put the gloves on the hands, using lukewarm water and pure soap. Wash in this lather until the gloves are thoroughly cleansed. then rinse in clear water of the same temperature, but before taking off the gloves cover them again with a lather of the soap. Allow them to dry in the shape. The soap prevents them from becoming stiff and brittle.

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And reaps a rich reward;

There's the hand that guides the ship of atate Across the troubled wave; There's the hand that breaks a tyrant's

And frees the captive slave;

There's the hand of fashion's beauty, With its diamonds flashing bright; There's the hand with tapering fingers, Soft as velvet, lily white;

out of all the hands of power,
Hands of beauty, hands of love,
Hands of truth and hands of goodness, Hands that point to God above;

There's the gentle hand of mother That was laid upon my head As she taught my little lips to pray As I knelt by my bed.

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A TALK ON FANCY. There is what may be called a legiti-

mate fancy and a frenzied fancy. The first breeds fowls to standard requirements-to beauty-so far as they do not interfere with a fowl's health and usefulness, the production of a maximum amount of meat and eggs. But frenzied fancy will spoil a breed to get a shape or certain color of feather to win a ribbon. This especially applies to the unnatural double mating system, whereby two pens of the same breed must be run, the birds in these pens of different shades and shapes, to produce a certain style male from one and a certain style female from the other for show. This method has denaturalized the Barred Rock to get a feather barred to the skin and lost to this valuable variety first place as a utility fowl.

The American Poultry association is criticised on all sides by practical fanciers for holding up as ideals pictures of fowls made by brainstorm artists and making winning requirements for white fowls such that many of these must be spoiled to get show shape. It is hardly consistent for this association to claim to be a promoter of the great utility poultry industry when it publishes such a standard as the 1910.

Its motto is really that of Poultry Fancier, "Dedicated to true fanciers, who appreciate the beauty in standard bred fowls, the people whose ideas of beauty are not based on pounds of flesh and dozens of eggs."

The people who have put Uncle Sam on the poultry pinnacle are those who raise fowls for practical values, and these are demanding a standard for market poultry and eggs and shows where the same may be exhibited as in France, England and Belgium.

As the late standard of perfection has been called by its own makers "absurd," "obsolete," "unnatural," and is to be revised after a first sale of 18,000 copies, it would be wise for the revisers to hear the voice of the utilitarians and make a practical standard that will help the industry and give foundation to its oft repeated claim that it has been and is the prime promoter of practical poultry husbandry in this country.

A standard and shows for utility poultry are bound to come, as also an association of market poultry fanciers that shall be national in its scope and for the betterment and extension of the industry.

FEATHERS AND EGGSHELLS.

You have noticed how very white the albumen of a duck egg gets when fried. It is sold to albumen manufacturers. Indo China, for instance, exports 215 tons of duck egg yolks and thirty-six tons of albumen per year. The yolks are sold for tanning.

Catawissa, Pa., fanciers organized against chicken killing cats the past season and members patroled the streets and alleys at the dawn of day gunning for fowl flends. Tab was kept on the tabbles and it is claimed sixty-nine lost their 621 lives.

A complaint has been made to the interstate commerce commission by Fred C. Yingst, a Pennsylvania fancler, against the United States Express company for not delivering chickens to his residence. The express agent declared Yingst was not in the delivery district, and on account of the delay many of the fowls died in the crates. Nearly all the smaller towns have express offices and pay the same rates where delivery is made, but the company refuses to deliver packages.

If you have two roosters in the same pen one is generally the bully and the other is often chased from feed and water. Both birds are thus apt to get thin and the hens overfat.

If you are an expert animal photographer and think you can snap anything under the sun we advise you to focus and snap a flock of turkeys a month old or a bunch of young guineas on the jump. They are surely greased lightning gone crazy.

The hen that is dopy, lazy, squats much, goes to bed early and gets up late and isn't a scratcher and forager may be put down as overfat or of weak vitality.

Mice are worse feed robbers around poultry houses than rats. They nest in brooder straw, and nearly every time brooders and colony houses are moved mice and their nests are uncovered. They even breed under nest material in the pigeon loft and are the frequent cause of cold eggs and deserted squabs, for pigeons can't stand the long tall wigglers under them. A good cat or ratter is their

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