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Column, one year .. Half Column, one year. marter Column, one year...... usiness Card, one square, one year..... SOCIETY NOTICES.

REGON LODGE, No. 3, I. O. O. F. dests every Thursday Evening, at a clock, in Odd Fellows' Hall, and Street. Members of the Order re invited to attend. By order of

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"ONE OF THE RATHERS."

She rather struck me when we met, As rather pretty of the two— One of a rather pretty set Whom we had rather taken to.

Her hair was rather gold than red, Her eyes were rather blue than green; But rather bolder than, I said,

I'd rather rather they had been "One of the rathers," men inclined Rather to call her, as I learned;

Still she was rather to my mind,
And for a wife I rather yearned.
So rather a bold plunge I tried,
And rather hinted on the spot
I'd rather like her for my bride;
And she replied—she'd rather not!

PATIENT.

was not patient in that olden time. When my unchastened heart began to long For bliss that lay beyond its reach; my prime Was wild, impulsive, passionate and strong. I could not wait for happiness and love, Heaven-sent, to come and nestle in my breast; I could not realize how time might prove That patient waiting would avail me best. "Let me be happy now," my heart cried out, "In mine own way and with my chosen lot. The fortune is the sent of the se The future is too dark and full of doubt, For me to tarry, and I trust it not.

Take all my blessing, all I am and have.
But give that glimpse of heaven before the grave!

Ah me! God hears my wayward, selfish cry, And taking pity on my blinded heart,
He bade the angel of strong grief draw nigh,
Who pierced my bosom in its tenderest part.
I drank wrath's wine-cup to the bitter less,
With strong amazement and a broken will;
Then, humbled, straightway fell upon my knees,
And God doth know my heart is breaking still. And God doth know my heart is kneeling still

have grown patient; seeking not to choose Mine own blind lot, but take that God shall send In which, if what I long for I should lose, I know the loss will work some blessed end, Some better fate for mine and me than I Could ever compass underneath the sky.

-All the Year Round.

A FIRE HEROINE.

BY JUAN LEWIS.

A misty haze hung over the Canadian

writing, "Colonel, may I come in?" with less of the fashionable follies of ised an experience too valuable to be sist her in her efforts. the day clinging to her, and with more lost, and, as fate or fortune would have everyday experience to meet.

who, in effect, invite your enforced at- region, with a number of laborers to asinanity of their faces to the quantity the further spread of the fires, and perand quality of the fashionable goods haps save some of the threatened outlydisplayed upon their backs.

Enter, then, Miss Frank, bright and

strength and solidity; eyes dark; hair | ty. as to be unnoticeable; and the step, we were off with a rush.

I looked at her inquiringly. 'there is to be a picnic to-day, at forgotten-"and if you would like to reigned. go, a dozen invitations have been ex-

upon which I was engaged?

Dare I postpone it further? more than mere courtsey—say, equiva-lent to a challenge—is intended; and I all, for these homes, though humble, leid dow-sill. "Nature's noblest shaft,"

(Byron's words, not mine!) and shook hands with my cheerful young visitress -not, I hope, after the stereotyped manner of the challenged party as known to

after, on our way across the broad, swelling bosom of the St. Lawrence to the place of rendezvous on the Canadian side. Thence boats with the gala party were to steam down the river, to getting into close quarters. an island, if I remember rightly, where

We had reached, perhaps, the middle | gered. of the river, and I was just remarking on the density of the clouds of smoke drifting slowly down from the north, obscuring here and there the opposite shore, as tending to throw some doubt already feared, that we were too late.

"The last boat, I suppose?" "Yes; the other started two hours ago," said my companion—her cheerful face slightly elouded-after referring to

her watch. "What shall we do!" ing, secondly; and get as much enjoyment in some other direction, lastly.

Return we might, but resumption of methods of the destroyer's approach, and had gone of the destroyer's approach of the destroyer's app ORECON CITY BREWERY. am already one complete and perfect The train ran as near the bridge as we would wish to be done unto. A chrysolite of idleness. Thus ye phlioso- was consistent with safety, and came to thoughtfulness for the comfort of those

pher expresseth himself." Miss Frank laughed with a ringing "If anything can be done, it must be these are the ingredients of which cheerfulness that brought around us in the direction of the bridge, but 1 fear good manners are chiefly composed. some half dozen disappointed acquaint- even to save that is now impossible, ances with inquiring faces, to whom her said the conductor, hastily, as he came humor became contagious; and, by the | to a pause a moment beside me.

time the steam-ferry had landed its passengers, the picnic and its anticipated ets with them, and in less time than it ter of jest, which no one-so they as- the point nearest of approach to the sured each other-would, on any ac- river's edge, and a stream of water

count, participate in willingly. Persons of ordinary observation will | thrown by an engine, was dashed on the scarcely find difficulty, under any cir- burning timbers. row streets, and the quaint and ancient | mount the blazing bridge. architecture can never be without a fair degree of interest to the stranger; but I ed, other than that afforded by the emerinterior in the direction of the burning | tion wherein lay duty.

experience of life. enemy.

best. Where there was so much smoke, and falter, bucket in hand. laden and oppressive.

Very briefly I stated my purpose to faces, in spite of Miss Frank's favorable | id flight toward the half open door. acquiescence. Without pausing to discuss the pro-

ject, we went at once to the railway sta- little child, which appeared and disap-For days the sun had been obscured tion, and there heard and saw enough peared in a cloud of smoke even while by the smoke of burning forests—the within five minutes to have dissuaded I gazed. ournt vegetation-yet, still the fires con- visit the fire district, as the station tinued, and loss and suffering followed agent termed it.

"Colonel!" said a cheerful voice, out- to the expression of a decided negative, olute purpose to attempt its resche apside the door of the room where I was after listening very briefly to the re- peared in every step and gesture. ports coming in from the burning townone or two construction cars and a

ing property. I saw the conductor at once, and marked contrast with the out-of-door first he demurred to taking passengers, above the medium height; form, full commodation would answer, and I chose hand. and rounded, giving an impression of to assume (as I must), all responsibili-

the same, of glossy texture, abundant, I closed the arrangement at once, asand not depending on dyes nor market sisted my fair companion on board, whom I yielded her. price for color and continuance; dress, waved hat and handkerchief in a cheerneat and tasteful, and so harmonizing ful farewell to those left behind, and death; which would win the victory in

pleasant a picture as one could see in a of fires, save that the smoke grew more minutes to hours, as I gazed, rooted to wool day's ramble among the art galleries of and more dense, as it drifted down to the spot, at the burning doorway. I 1. If possible, don't let the fleece get "Colonel," she said, vivaciously, ground, where every living blade of morning, but had no power nor volition them through racks, it is better to scatsome place, the name of which I have ished, and only a blank desolation appear? Must smoke and flame drink next to the fence. It is a decided in-

It had crossed the track and road-bed tended, with urgent solicitation to me in many places, and some of the ties | yet ! 'to bring you.' A boat leaves the other | were charred and blackened, and not | enough for us to reach it, if we hurry. old forest tree, denuded of bark, foliage toward the house. and branches could be seen still smok-The temptation was strong-but how ing, like some grim giant of a past age, shout goes up that makes the echoes about the work, already behindhand, whose heart vet holds out against the ring. utter extinguishment of all hope.

Here or there were the charred rehad not been wrested from the wilds persistent labor; they were, in fact, the vanished monuments of human livesthe life-work, in many instances, of her was the darling given.

Behold us, then, a few minutes there- minds, what palace could do more? piled near the track, flamed up as we

I had heard some talk among the men her, and returned as we saw.

line, and came in full sight of it.

spanned.

invade the New Dominion before dicid- worn down by exhaustion in previous And well it is for humanity that it is so. work is entirely out of the question, so up the line for assistance. But too late said, are only the absence of selfishfar as I am concerned, Miss Frank. I to be of any service, evidently.

a halt.

enjoyments had become merely a mat- takes to tell it, a line was formed from

scarcely less in effect than if it was

cumstances, in passing an hour or two It was no part of my natural disposipleasantly or profitably in an old Cana- tion to be an idler at such a crisis, you dian town, such as was now under our may be sure, where every arm was notice. Its low stone stores or shops, walled dwellings, many churches, nar-tainty that I was one of the first to

knew the town well already, and had gency, at my fair companion, whose formed a resolution, which soon became eyes, eloquent enough at all times, a definite purpose, to penetrate into the spoke louder than words of the direcforests, and to see for myself something | I had left her leaning out of the car-

that could not fail to be new to all my window, watching the progress of the fire and the efforts we were making, and Woods on fire-thousands of acres of | thought no more of her until the sudchoicest timber! Huge old trees that den appearance of a female figure dash-had withstood the blasts of centuries of ing up the bank beyond the bridge had withstood the blasts of centuries of | ing up the bank beyond the bridge, fiercest Canadian Winters, falling an and on to the burning structure, rusheasy prey to their less time-honored ing toward me through smoke and blazing cinders, with wild cries and ex-Yes, I would see it at its worst, or cited gestures, caused me to hesitate

there must be fire—as the adage hath it | I had seen but one female figure—that and a great deal of it; for, from one of my young female friend—since our quarter, I had noticed the clouds had arrival on the ground, and now at this drifted darker and darker, and from the sudden and strange apparition in my same direction the wind came heat- front, I natuarlly enough glanced backward to where I had left my companion.

She was no longer there, but the my young companion, who in turn im- same sweeping glance showed me, furparted it to her acquaintances. By ther to the right, where stood the burnthem it was received with rather sober | ing dwelling, her moving figure in rap-The same glance revealed at a window sill just above it the tumbled locks of a

air filled with a thousand odors from almost any one from even an attempt to I looked at Miss Frank in apprehension and terror, for, while there seemed to us onlookers, a hundred yards away, The faces of our friends lengthened | no hope whatever for the child, her res-

Shouts of remonstrance and warning Of course I said "yes" directly, for I ships, and they declined to go. In this arose on all sides, for fire was dropping recognized the cheery voice as that of they were doubtless right. Probably from the coping, all about the entrance, Miss Frank, the favorite of the house- on any other occasion I should have de- and the roof seemed falling in. A dozen hold and neighborhood—a young lady sisted. But this, I considered, prom- men sprang up to restrain her, or to as-

But the young girl did not seem to of good sense, than it has been my it, just then an engine and tender, with hear, and certainly did not heed them. Snatching off her shawl, as she ran, By this I mean she was not one of freight caboose attached, came steaming she dipped it into a tub of water beside those gushing young girls of the period up to the station, bound for the burnt | the path in passing, whirled it about her face and head, as a slight protection, tention from the insipidity and general sist in preventing, as far as might be, dashed under the blazing arch, and into the house. "She will save him, sair!" cried a

shrill voice at the same instant, and the female figure I had seen rushing on to cheerful as a cloudless morning, in stated my desire to go with him. At the bridge tumbled heavily against me. Limp and motionless, it would have but glancing at my companion, said that fallen through the open ties into the As I recall her now-figure, slightly I could have the caboose if such ac- stream below but for my restraining

"Poor mother! It is Tommy, the guard's wife," muttered a sympathetic voice, that of one of the brakemen, to

For me, I was voiceless. Life or elastic and free-I bring to mind as | For some miles we saw no indication | seemed lengthening to minutes, the following hints as to the treatment of up that young life in the full tide of a jury to the fleece if the sheep feed at noble endeavor? No, thank God! Not | the straw stack.

The leaden wings that have weighed side of the river at nine, I understand, unfrequently burned nearly to ashes. me down fall away like flashes of light, wool, which is only worth half price. and there would be just about time Oceasionally the giant trunk of a huge as I leap from the bridge and rush

But ere a dozen steps are taken, a

"Saved! saved! Bairn and lassie! bairn and lassie, both !" and I saw my such places it is better not to attempt To which suggestion came the laugh- mains of some wild animal, overtaken young friend-God bless her !-dash it. ing response, Dare I refuse? Experi- by smoke and flame in its flight; and out from the blazing doorway, with ence leads me to think that it is never less frequent the cooling stones and scorched and shriveled garments, safe safe to dare a person of my tempera- smoking embers of what had once been and sound, and bearing the frightened each fleece should be tied up by itself ment to any course, unless something the home and habitation of a happy little youngster, whose head we had seen in not too hard or solid a bunch. For

and the wilderness without steadfast and | bless ye till yer dyin' day!-to none but me !" cried the poor mother, rushing forward and dropping on her knees with such twine. not great, not even noted, it is true, but to receive her darling; and to none but

the code, but as indicative of my accept- those who had reared them. And if Her husband, the guard, had, as surance and readiness to proceed at once. the cettage only sheltered contented mised, gone up the line, at an early hour, for help she had become alarmed Further on, fires still blazing came in at the progress of the fire in the woods sight, and huge parks of cordwood, near by-had feared for the house had hurried to overtake and bring back shot past them. We were evidently her husband, in vain; had become not what is to be sold, whether French alarmed at the smoke arising behind

the day was too be spent, and where, it on the construction cars in reference to There were expressions of self-re-quicker it will sell and the higher price was confidently expected, the smoke of a covered bridge, which, though built proach on the part of some for neglect it will command. the burning forests would fail to pene- in part of iron and stone, was in the to examine the house, but congratulaburning section, and of course, endan- tions on the part of everybody; and, after it was all over, we fell to work with

lieve in the wisdom of being left, firstly; bridge or house. Probably the guard, est, however simply (or often) told.

Good manners, as has been pithily ness. They are the doing to others as about us, a pleasant smile, a kind word

Poultry Feeding and Breeding.

I have raised chickens the past twenty years, and a variety of breeds. My method of feeding is: For the first day after batching give hard-boiled eggs, finely pulverized, with a little fine corn meal; after that corn meal dough for two weeks; then mix corn meal and months of their existence, and if proper wheat bran, equal parts, until large attention is given them it may be stated enough to take coarse cracked corn and as a maxim that "increase of pigs is inoats, and a variety of food for a change. crease of pork." The future useful-I never lost a chick with gapes. Chickens should have a place to get into during cool nights, cold rains or storms, upon the treatment received while mit him to do. and plenty of sun, with a place to wallow in of dry dust and few wood ashes. Cleanliness is another very important allowed to become poor or diseased, selpoint in raising chickens. In feeding dom so entirely recover as to attain on a board or in a pan much is wasted and made foul. The best plan I know is to have a tin trough V-shaped, about | ing the formative period. It is, there- | ing or selling; and small profits in cases two inches at the top and about one and fore, of prime importance to keep pigs, with little risk, to the chance of better a half inches deep, fastened up from the this way all get a chance alike, and they can't step on their food or foul it, and these troughs can be kept filled, and no can resort at pleasure. Commence by mit to writing. waste, and chickens can eat when they giving them a small quantity of milk, wish, which is very important for any

young animals. It is said by those who take an interest in poultry, "small hens for eggs, during the intervals. Increase the to.
and large breeds for eating." I think quantity, and give a little grain as they Is always at the head of his business. that is true, but very broad and indefi- grow older, being careful to clean out | well knowing that if he leaves it, it will nite. There should be as much care in the trough each time before feeding. If leave him. breeding hens as cows for milk or beef, the pigs have been well fed and the sow is breast, and more chunk and drumstick, bear the drain upon her constitution, to his customers, both at home and by mixing with the five-toed white they may remain with her ten on twelve abroad. more healthy. To confine, breeding to pare for the next litter. one variety I am satisfied causes disease. My neighbor had some fine white Cochins. I had the white five toed Dork- the sows spayed about two weeks be- He is economical in his expenditures. ings. I gave him a fine cock and the fore they are weaned, that they may always living within his income. variety produced was the best for table | have the mother's milk until recovered use I have met with. The great point from its effects. If the pigs are cas-

where the variety is deficient. breeding for meat. I have found the Black Spanish eggs will weigh one Yorker. pound, nine Leghorn eggs a pound, making for the Spanish 21 3-7 pounds per annum; Leghorns 17 7-9 pounds, a difference of nearly four pounds per year in favor of the Black Spanish. them. Cross the two breeds and you eggs less size, about eight to the pound, eggs.—J. Wilder, Bennington Co., Vt.

TREATMENT OF WOOL .- A Superinthis fierce encounter? The seconds tendent of a Western factory gives the

meet us, as it were, half way; but at would have moved in that direction, filled with chaff by feeding your sheep length we came to burnt lines of dark would have flown like the wings of at straw stacks. If you cannot feed grass, shrub, tree and insect had per- of my own. God! would she never re- ter the straw or hay about the yard,

2. Don't defer shearing too long, as the fleeces are apt to become cotted 3. Wash wool well or not at all, as poorly washed or dingy wool will command in market scarcely more than straight unwashed. In many parts of Minnesota the facilities are evidently not sufficient for fleece-washing, and in

4. Whether washed or unwashed, fleeces should be properly tagged, and "To none but me, young leddy-and as it gets into the wool and can be got out only with difficulty. Many manu-

facturers will reject wool when tied up 5. In taking wool to the market don't put it in a wagon-box with clay, straw or chaff in the bottom and cover it over with hay, expecting when you reach a market to get a good price, as many do. If you expect to get a full price treat your wool as though you considered it silk or raw wool; the more neatly it is put up or gotten up for market, the

EVERY horse-owner should become acquainted with the peculiarities of his I was just wondering how much fur- renewed energy on the bridge, already horses' hoofs and the special needs rether off it was likely to prove, when we | well under control, and so effectual | quired in each case. He should be comsuddenly turned a slight curve in the was our labor, in the light of the bright | petent to make suggestions and judge example set us, that we soon placed it of the nature of the work done. A It was already on fire.

Beneath it, all the more distinguisha
beyond all danger.

beyond all danger. PAY THE HIGHEST PRICE FOR WHEAT, shrill whistle, thrice sharply repeated in that direction, told me, what I had one the expectations alluded to—when a shrill whistle, thrice sharply repeated in that direction, told me, what I had one the expectations alluded to—when a shrill whistle, thrice sharply repeated in that direction, told me, what I had one the expectations alluded to—when a shrill whistle, thrice sharply repeated in that direction, told me, what I had one the expectations alluded to—when a shrill whistle, thrice sharply repeated in that direction, told me, what I had one the expectations alluded to—when a shrill whistle, thrice sharply repeated in that direction, told me, what I had one the expectations alluded to—when a ducklings were of course fond of the made a rapid run one-half the horses a little lame are underly to the expectations alluded to—when a ducklings were of course fond of the water, and the hen, with a mother's water, and the hen water sluggish stream of dark water which it saith not; and how the story of our Fire | weight of the shoe is a matter of much | kindliness, used not only to go with them | physicking being a good rule in the Heroine, and the incident that made importance. A carriage horse for light to the margin, but to wade in as far as severer cases. The tineture can be used A house that had been occupied as a her such, formed something more than driving needs a shoe of much less she could do with propriety. Next in doses of five drops to a half guard house for the man or men who the usual nine days' wonder, I leave to weight than a dray or omnibus horse, year she had a dozen eggs of her own drachm, in milk, the amount for thorhad charge of the bridge, was also in your conjecture and to the fate that and yet the same class of shoes is often kind given her to sit upon which, in ough stimulation being greater than can flames. No effort, so far as I could ob- meets all personal records of pure un- applied to both. But few have any ade- course of time were metamorphosed into be taken in water; and, in the treatment "Do this," I replied, promptly. "Be-serve, was being made to save either selfishness. They seldom lose in inter-chickens. The mother, remembering of children, the milk thus used answers chickens. carrying his shoes. A French investi- how fond her previous broad give the phite prevents the digestion of milk, it gator estimates that a Paris omnibus new family a treat of the some kind, and should not be given in less than an and with shoes weighing two pounds, drowned the whole. How much of this alternately in frequent doses. lifts weight on their account of 115,200 pounds .- Mirror and Farmer.

> A Highland schoolmaster was called upon to help the great men in drawing -these are the ingredients of which up a petition, and, as the chief magismare and body corpulent !"

Treatment of Pigs.

As a manufacturer of pork, lard and fertilizers the pig deserves good treatment, and Commissioner Janes truly remarks that success in raising hogs depends in a great measure upon the attention given pigs for the first few ness indeed of every animal, man included, depends, in an eminent degree, young, and in no case is this truer than with regard to the pig. Pigs that are equal development with those that re-ceive no check in growth or health durfrom their birth, in a thriving, healthy gains with more hazard. condition. As soon as they can be in-duced to eat, they should be provided gains. with a shallow trough in the sow's pen, several times a day, being careful to feed at regular hours, so that they will ex- put away in an orderly manner, so that

pigs should be altered and marked, and ard. is to mix so as to fill out at any point | trated at this tender age, there is less | risk, on account of the greater ease with and petty cash matters. It is not so easy in the egg-producing species; one can't mix as well. which they can be held in the proper po-Improvement is not so marked as in parts. If allowed to run three or four urged by motives of humanity. months, as is too often the case, the long, slim body the best, as a rule. for parts become more sensitive, and hemhorns take the lead. As a rule, the parts, are apt to follow. When the pigs efforts. Leghorns will beat in number of eggs are operated upon the sow should be rein a year, but the Black Spanish will moved to a sufficient distance from the lay the most pounds of any known va- pen not to be excited by the cries of her riety. It is a moderate statement to young, since there will be risk of her average the Black Spanish at 150 eggs eating her pigs if she smells blood upon per year, and the Leghorn 160; seven them when she is excited.—Rural New

get the Spanish a little more hardy, but | it down, and the comb thick and rough, thin and smooth.

the rough legs, the strength of the The water should be boiling when pourwings, particularly at the pinions, the ed over the coffee, the pot of course thickness and strength of the bill, and closed tightly, and then give it another the fineness of the feathers; and when boil for a minute or two, and it will plucked, by the legs, the tenderness of of the skin under the wings, by the pinions and the bill and the coarseness of

Ducks are distinguished by the same sun's influence, has a great effect in dimeans, but there is this difference—that | minishing the tendency of disease. The a duckling's bill is much longer in pro- sunny side of a street should always be portion to the breath of its head than the chosen as a residence, from its superior

THE cheapest meat for the farmer is the most healthy which are the lightest mutton. It may safely be said to cost and sunniest. In some barracks in nothing, as the fleece from a sheep of a Russia it was found that, in a wing good breed will amply pay for its keep | where no sun penetrated, there occuring. Then, for additional profit, there are red three cases of sickness for every a lamb or two, the pelt of the animal if | single case which happened on that side killed at home, the excellent manure of the building exposed to the sun's from its droppings, and the riddance rays. All other circumstances were of the pastures from weeds, to which sheep are destructive foes. With the ments, number of inmates, diet, etc., so worth something yourself. It matters exception of poultry, mutton is also the that no other cause for this dispropermost convenient meat for the farmer. A tion seemed to exist. In the Italian sheep is easily killed and dressed, by a cities this practical hint is well known. single hand in an hour, and in the Malaria seldom attacks the set of apart warmest weather it can be readily dis- ments or houses which are freely open posed of before it spoils. Science and to the sun, while on the opposite side of experience both declare it's the health- the street the summer and autumn are iest kind of meat, and a foolish prejudice alone prefers pork, which, whether fresh or salt, is the unhealthiest of all. When people gain more wisdom, farm-

ers will keep more sheep. cular force expended by the horse in how fond her previous brood were of for food. As, however, the hyposulhorse in his day's work of four hours, leading them down to the stream hour from it, though they may be used was reason? how much instinct? and what is instinct ?- London Live Stock Journal.

trate was some five or six feet in circum- lady on horseback-"You are a very ed marble, light it with gas, put a bilference, he was not a little disturbed civil lad. You don't come from these liard table in it, with a bar and cigar-Always bound to follow suit-Your when he read the heading: "To the parts?" Young Hodge-"You're a liar. stand in one corner, and the thing is I dew!"-Punch.

A Business Man's Habit. A sacred regard to the principles of justice forms the basis of every transaction, and regulates the conduct of the upright man of business.

He is strict in keeping his engage-Does nothing carelessly or in a hurry. Employs nobody to do what he can

easily do himself. Keeps everything in its proper place. Leaves nothing undone that ought to be done, and which circumstances per-

Keeps his designs and business from the views of others. Is prompt and decisive in his deal-

ings, and does not overtrade his capital. Prefers short credits to long ones, and cash to credit at all times, either in buy-

He is clear and explicit in all his bar-Leaves nothing of consequence to

but inaccessible to her, to which they memory which he can and ought to com-Keeps copies of all his important letters, invoices and business documents.

pect it at those hours, and sleep quietly on occasion they may be easily referred

Holds as a maxim "that he whose and the same principles govern the much reduced, they may be weaned at | credit is suspected is not to be trusted.' breeding. The large Asiatic fowl can six weeks old, but if the sow is still in Is constantly examining his books, be bred finer and put more meat in the good condition and strong enough to and transmits all his accounts-current

Dorking, and the stock so bred are weeks, if there is time enough to pre- Avoids, as much as possible, all sorts of accommodation in money matters and When only a few weeks old the boar law suits, where there is the least haz-

> pocket, in which he notes every particular, relative to appointments, addresses

Keeps his memorandum book in his

Let a man act strictly on these habits. When once begun, they will be easy to eggs. Black Spanish and White Leg- orrhage, swelling and stiffening of the continue in, and success will attend his Take pleasure in your business, and

it will became your recreation. Hope for the best, think for the worst, and manfully bear whatever happens. Is Coffee Wholesome?-I know it is palatable, as very few people dislike it; but many eschew it on account of its To Tell the Age of Fowls.-If a deleterious effects. Its odor in preparhen's spur is hard, and the scales on the ing is delicious, far more so than the legs rough, she is old, whether you see actual drinking of it. I am as fond of her head or not, but her head will cor- it as any one, but have not taken a cup There is no breed that averages with roborate your observation. If the un- in twenty-five years. It is more proderbill is so stiff that you cannot bend ductive of bile, especially to people of sedentary habits, than any other thing leave her, no matter how fat and plump, that can be drank or eaten. Indeed, the and fine layers, and it is about all the for some one less particular. A young most noted physicians protest against good crossing I know of to produce hen has only the rudiments of spurs; the its use beyond a single cup at breakfast, the scales on the leg are smooth, glossy | in which proportion it can be taken with and fresh colored, whatever the color may safety. But where it is profusely inbe; the claws tender and short, the nails | dulged in, it is as injurious to health as sharp, the underbill soft and the comb any alcoholic stimulant. If one pound of coffee should be so used as to last a An old hen turkey has rough scales family of ten persons for a week, I see on the legs, callosities on the soles of it stated, no hurtful results would enthe feet, and long, strong claws; a sue. But here it should stop. I should young one the reverse of all those marks. think, however, that by persons accus-When the feathers are on, the old tur- tomed to severe out-door exercise or lakey-cock has a long tutt or beard; a bor of any kind, it could to a larger exyoung one but a sprouting one; and tent, be taken with safety. Children when they are off, the smooth scales on | should never touch it, or tea either, exthe legs decide the point, besides the cept the latter be very weak. The olddifference in size of the wattles of the fashioned way of making coffee is unneck and in the elastic shoot upon the doubtedly the best, which is to buy the coffee in the grain, scorch it until a An old goose when alive, is known by light brown, and grind it as it is wanted.

> SANITARY INFLUENCE OF THE SUN. -A free exposure to the light, and to the healthiness. It has been found, in publie buildings, etc., that those are always

soon be sufficiently clear to use. - Aline.

very unhealthy, and even dangerous. HYPOSULPHITE IN DIPHTHERIA.-A very large number of diphtheria cases are cited by a Boston physician as having been successfully treated, in his own A neighbor of ours, according to practice, by the use of hyposulphite of

A CORRESPONDENT of the Bulletin endearingly asks its editor, "How can the boys be kept off the streets at Young Hodge (in expectation of a night?" Simple enough. Let every copper)—"Oi'll open the gate." Young parent pave his back yard with tessalatdone.

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