Catarrh

Whether it is of the nose, throat, stomach, bowels, or more delicate organs, entarch is always debilitating and should have attention.

The discharge from the mucous membrane is because this is kept in a state of inflammation by an impore condition of the blood. Therefore, to cure, take the best blood purifier,

Hood's Sarsaparilla

In neual liquid form or choculated tablets known as Sarsatabs. 100 doses \$1.

Where It Pails,

"Well, what do you think of indoor

"It will do well enough as a pastime, but it isn't a game. It'll never develop any national heroes."

Divine Inspiration.

Effle, the little daughter of a clergy man, pranced into her father's study one evening while the reverend gentleman was preparing a lengthy sermon for the following Sunday.

She looked curiously at the manuscript for a moment and then turned to her father.

"Papa," she began, seriously, "does God tell you what to write?

"Certainly, dearle," replied the cler-

Eyninit. Then why do you scratch so much of it out?" asked Effic.

Mothers will find Mrs. Winshow's Boothing Properties to at remedy to use for their callers. Syrup the bat reneds beried.

Alzy-liot I weary you, Miss Capal-I'm a great talker.

Miss Capsicum-On the contrary, Mr. Featherton, you don't weary me at all, and I find your small talk very divert-

He Could Watt.

"Has your husband an old patr o' pants that he a'n't usin', ma'am?" asked Wareham Long, respectfully removing from his head the shapeless rem ment of a hat.

"No," shortly answered the woman of the house, eyeing him anaptelously. "My husband has only one pair of trousers, and they'll last him six months: vet."

"All right, ma'am," he rejoined, taking from an inside pocket a soiled scrap of cardboard and making a memerandum on it with the stump of a lead pencil "I'll be around agin six months I'm to-day. Afternoon, ma'am."

FITS Mt. Vitus Dence and offerent trumber perma-mently cured by Dr. 1 inch offerent Deriva Ha-storer, Beard for FREE 55 00 trust bortle and treation. Dr. B. H. Eline, Ld., Sti Arch St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Mr. Tyte-l'hist-Talk about women faving any capacity for dealing with financial questions! Have you any idea. for instance, how much money is in circulation in this country?

Begatively.

Lungley-What have you done for the party in this campaign, anyhow? Mumley More than you have.

contributed a dollar or two and made no empaign speeches,

Breaks a Cold Promptly. The following formula is a never

failing remedy for colds;

can be gotten at any drug store.

Wayside Communitors.

No Place for That.

here yesterday. Where can I change her to be that way,

The floorwalker just said: "You will have to go home to do that, sir."- for that man." Judge's Library.

Itis Marital Trouble. "On what ground," asked the lawyer, "does your wife want a divorce? Incom-

ompatible with her ideas of comfort."

con't Be Afrald of Originality.

Do not be afraid of being original, even eccentric. He an independent, selfrellant, new man, not just one more ladividual in the world. Do not be a copy of your grandfather, of your father, or of your neighbor. That is an foolish as for a violet to try to be like a rose, or for a dainy to ape a sunflower. Nature has given each a pecutiar equipment for its purpose. Every man is born to do a certain work in an original way. If he tries to copy some other man, or to do some other man's work, he will be an abortion, a misdit, a failure:

Do not imitate even your beroes. Scores of young clergymen attempted to make their reputations by imitating Beecher. They copied his voice and conversation, and imitated his gestures and his habits, but they fell as far short of the great man's power as the chromo fulls short of the masterplece. Where are those hundreds of imitators now? Not one of them has ever made any stir in the world Orlson Swett Marden in Success Magazine.

Conflicting Evidence.

A learned judge was explaining the intricucies of evidence to a young friend, says the Washington Star, and gave the following story in regard to conflicting evidence.

Usually, he said, one statement is far more probable than the other, so that we can decide easily which to believe. It is like the boy and the house hunter. The house hunter, getting off a train at a superban station, said to a boy:

'My lad, I am looking for Mr. Smithson's new block of semi-detached houses. How far are they from here?" "About twenty minutes' walk," the

"Twenty minutes!" exclaimed the house hunter. "Nonsense! The advertisement says five."

"Well," said the boy, "you can believe ne or you can believe the advertisement, but I ain't tryin' to make a wale."

No Scoop on Mo.

"Millie," said the young man, as he slipped the engagement ring on her fin-fier. "have you told your mother about

"O, you innocent!" exclaimed Miss Milile. "Why, Clarence, mamma knew it air months before you did."

fire of the World.

"Who are those young men you are making so much fuss over?" asked the man who had just arrived from Austra-

They are the famous Cubs, the baseball champions of the world," said the na-"You've heard of the Cubs, of course 30

Never before. But that reminds me. You have heard of Mblimba Goosh haven't you?"

"He's the champion boomerang throw-er of the world. I supposed everybody knew that."-Chicago Tribune.

An ambitious young Chicagoan recently.

Mrs. Tyte-l'hist—I presume it's all in called upon a publisher of novels in that circulation-except what you happen to city, to whom he imparted confidentially the information that he had decided to "write a book," and that he would be pleased to afford the publisher the chance to bring it out. "May I venture to inquire as to the nature of the book you dirpose to write?" asked the publisher, ditely. "O," came in an offhand way politrly. from the aspirant for fame, "I think of doing something on the line of 'Les Misonly livelier, you know I'-The

A Man Asleep.

One ounce of Compound Syrup of His mouth and vest were open, and Sarsaparilla, one ounce Toris Com- he breathed like a ascond-hand bicycle pound and one half pint of good whis- pump, writes O. Henry in his intuita-

A man asleep is certainly a sight to make angels weep. What good is all Adam Zavefox - What'd you do if you his brain, mosale, backing, nerve, in-Job Storky Th' fast thing I'd do at the mercy of his enemies, and more
would be to prescribe a Turkish both I'r
you, so' if you didn't take it, by jings,
Illiance, and family connections? He's improve the ration.

This much for the food. How shall four unches is better for an early crop,
so or his friends. And he's about as it be fed? Again you must take according very wet soil.

I'd kill ye! the Metropolitan Opera House at 12:30 3 a. m. dreaming of the plains of Aras-A floorwalker in a department store bia. Now, a woman asleep you regard saw a man walking to him, who said as different. No matter how she looks, "My wife bought these underclothes you know it's better for all hands for good order, but when you shut her in

"I thought you said you had no use "Yes," answered Farmer Corntossel;

That's what I said."

"Yet you did your best to send him to the Legislature."

"Sure. I want to see him where "Something of that sort, I rocken," he'll have a chance to call public at-"My income isn't tention to his usefulness."-Washington Star.

CHRONIC CHEST COMPLAINTS of the most serious character have been permanently cured with Piso's Cure. Coughs, colds, hourseness, bronchitis and asthma quickly respond to its healing influence. If you have a cough or cost, if you are house or have difficulty with your breathing, get a bottle of Pus's Cure. Immediate benefit follows the first dose. Continued use generally brings complete relief. For nearly half a century Piso's Cure has been demonstrating that the most advanced forms of coughs, colds and chronic chest complaints CAN BE CURED

WHY EGGS ARE HIGH.

Some Ways This Expensive Necessity May Be Turned to Profit.

By James Deyden, Poultryman Oregon Agricul-

Eggs are 50 cents a dozen, because hera don't lay. why they don't lay is because this is not re natural laying season. In a state f nature fowls lay and breed in the pring season, and they haven't got is die hard with hens as with men. This explains why with little care the won't lay, or very seldom will, away from her old bahit of laying a few eggs in the spring and hatching oper skill in handling, to make her y in winter whether she will or no But the first thing we have to learn is that to get eggs in winter means a fight against nature, against the old hen Winter is not the natural laying

When a pullet has reached maturity. matter at what season of the year, if she be maintained in good health vigor and gets the proper kind and quantity of food, she will lay eggs if has the laying capacity. malyre that sentence a little.

The first point raised is a question of uturity. The pullet must be mature fore she lays. If a pullet lays in Ocmarinty. The before she lays. her she must be hatched early enough in the spring so that she will reach ma-turity in October. A Plymouth Rock batched the first of April should lay the middle of October or first of Noember. If they are to lay a month arlier they should be hatched a month arlier. The Legborns should lay the of October of halched the first of

The next point refers to health and igor. The pullet must come to mat have had proper eare during the oling and growing period. A stunt-trick, a chick hatched from an egg by a hen out of condition, a chick has had to battle with insect posts, r a chief that has not had proper food nd exercise, will not be a profitable over in any season. How to marking ie health and vigor of the flock is the igest problem in positry keeping or ones in wenter the bons must have occupational vigor.

The third point is that to get the hers must have the proper kind and quantity of food. The hen requires kinds of food than a cow g. The cow needs no animal food; hen does. The hen gives more consideration to cleanliness of the product than the cow She seals it up in a shell of lime to keep it clean, and she therefore must have a liberal supply of mineral matter. All foods furnish a certain amount of mineral matter, but not enough to supply all the shell material when hens are laying heavily

What foods should they be for They should have grain, but grain also won't do. What will happen if the hen eats nothing but wheat? Remembering that she puts nothing into an egg that she does not eat, that an egg contains about one fifth ounce of fat and that if she are nothing but wheat she would get enough far for three or four day and about enough for half an egg a day, the thing that will happen will be that she will re-fuse to make eggs. The hen does not adulterate her product, otherwise ould fill up the egg with surplus fat, like some people make butter, out of spurious oil or beef fat. She will make an honest article or none at all. The foods as will furnish the necessary food elements in proper proportions; an other words she should have a balance ration. There are unter-instance, if balancing the ration. For instance, if balancing the ration of wheat to clover or angleworms and eat enough of each to furnish the egg-making elements in right proportion. An occasional feed of corn or oats in place of wheat would

a busy creature naturally; that is part from three to ten sacks per acre, and of her life, and you must keep her busy depends upon the variety of the soil. Or let her be busy. If she has free Varieties which tend to produce very range on the farm she will keep herself busy and her muscle and digestion in tity of seed. Rich land should receive in yards you are imposing artificial conditions and you must provide exer-cise for her. I have kept hens for a year on a hare board floor in a small pen and fed them well. They laid about three dozen eggs each during the year, and at the end of the year with this sort of lixury and case they had lost their constitution and their includiess; while other hens fed in the same way, but with a ground floor and deep litter to scratch in and yards to run in, laid over twelve dozen eggs each, and at the end of the year were still in the business. The ben needs exercise. The demand for animal food may be sup-plied in different ways. Skim milk, milk curds and buttermilk will take the place of meat if enough of it can be Skim milk is largely water, a heavy laying hen can scarcely drink enough of it to get the necessary amount of animal food. There is nothing bet-ter than fresh-cut lean meat and banes. the danger from uncooked meat scraps, however, being that they are hable to contain disease germs, and unless it is known to be free from disease it is better to cook it. The commercial ar-

seasons of the year when insects and worms are plentiful and the fowls have the liberty of the farm, little animal food may be fed.

Another point about feeding grain; Should it be ground or fed whole? It is known that a certain proportion of a dozen, because the food of fowls is used to produce. The main reason energy to grind the food, and from this food ground at the mill. But it has been found by experiment that fowls do you do well when fed altogether on ground food.

The final point in this discussion the laying capacity of the hen. If all hen will lay in the spring and with the three things mentioned above be much care in the fall and winter the properly attended to there will still be scarcity of eggs unless the fowls have through centuries of training and the laying capacity, and it is no fault breeding the hen is gradually getting of the hen if the hasn't; the trouble goes back to her ancestors.

COMMERCIAL POTATO GROWING

Some Good Points on One of the Most Profitable of Crops.

A. G. Craig, Assistant Horticulturist, State College of Washington, Poliman.

Potato land should be plowed in the fall and allowed to lie rough during the winter. This favors the catching of winter moisture, and allows the subsurface soil to settle and the surface can be worked earlier in the spring. If the fall plowing is impossible, the land should be disced in the fall so that the surface may be rough and open through the winter. Deep plowing usually gives better results than shal-The plowed land should be well harrowed early in the spring, and if not immediately planted, it should be frequently harrowed in order to conserve moisture and kill the weeds which start after the first harrowing. Spring plowed land should be harrowed immediately after the plaw, to prevent loss of moisture. In the dryer sections, some form of subsurface packer should follow the plow, and this should immediactly be followed by the harrow to work up a surface mulch. If the soil plows up cloddy, a plank clod masher may be used quite profitably.

The time of planting should be governed largely by the climate and the purposes for which the potatoes are grown. The potato plant needs ample moisture when the tubers are setting; sence, the grower should endeavor have the plants reach that stage of development at the time when the moisture supply is likely to be favorable. For early new potatoes, the seed should be play ed as early in the spring as the soil will permit, on light, warm soil. For late potatoes they may be planted as late as the middle of June, provided the moisture supply is ample and continuous; but where summer rains cannot be depended upon, the earier the potatoes are planted the better, if the

langer from frost is guarded against. The distance between rows and between hills in the row is an important point in the potato culture. Varieties that tend to produce very large tubers should be planted close. Soil will admit of close planting in direct proportion to its fertility and moisture content, and the care given the crop. high priced land, intensive culture should be practiced and the rows and hills planted as closely as the fertility of the land will permit. Increasing the size of the "seed pieces" will accomplish the same results as close planting, but the danger of sunburned tubers is apt to be increased.

No farmer who grows six or more acres of potatoes each year can afford to do without a horse planter. several methods of hand planting, the following is the most satisfactory

key, mix and shake thoroughly each time and use in doses of a tablespoon- life way in Everyloody's. I looked at time hen has access to wheat, to clover up furrows to the proper depth with a time and use in doses of a tablespoon- life way in Everyloody's. I looked at time hen has access to wheat, to clover up furrows to the proper depth with a single shovel plow. After the seed is dropped, cover with the plow and harmoute cold in 24 hours. The ingredients mouth and keep the wind away."

This if followed up will cure as a subject to such a way, might shut his ancies cold in 24 hours. The ingredients mouth and keep the wind away."

The planting for ration. For instance, if the hen has access to wheat, to clover up furrows to the proper depth with a single shovel plow. After the seed is dropped, cover with the plow and harmouth colored at the hen has access to wheat, to clover up furrows to the proper depth with a single shovel plow. After the seed is dropped, cover with the plow and harmouth and keep the wind away."

The ingredients are the soil is well prepared, open up furrows to the proper depth with a single shovel plow. After the seed is dropped, cover with the plow and harmouth and keep the wind away."

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The ingredients are the soil is well prepared, open up furrows to the proper depth with a single should depend upon the text. ure of the soil, and upon whether early or late potatoes are desired. Five inches is not ton deep for late potatoes,

> tity of seed. Rich land should receive more seed than poor land. If the seed pieces are not too large, the number of eyes to each piece makes no difference. It is more important that the size of the pieces sohuld be uniform than that there should be the same number of eyes in each piece.

> Frequently only a part of the potatoes which are planted come up. may be due to one or more of several causess, all of which should be guarded Cut seed potatoes should against. never be allowed to remain in piles until they heat, and are thereby seriously injured. Seed potatoes that have been exposed to too low temperature will selfom give a uniform stand. All decayed tubers and those which have brown or black spots through the flesh should not be planted as there are two diseases which are found in this state which are sure to result in an unsatisfactory stand if seed infected with them is planted.

Cut seed should never be planted deeply in the cold wet soil, or unsatisfactory germination is sure to result. ticle of beef scraps put up by the large Finally, in the dryer sections, potatoes packing houses are largely used, some should be planted to uniform depth be of the stuff sold for poultry food is low the dry surface mulch in order to should be planted to uniform depth beonly fit for fertilizer, however. During secure a uniform stand.



MAPLENE A Flavoring. It make syrup better than Maple. Sold by groc

A Sold by grocers.

The Purist at Large.

"Yes, it took me all of five minutes to really get my ballot marked the way I wanted it. I never vote straight, anyhow. I'm sure to always split my ticket. "I see you're sure to split your infinitives, too."

Information.

"I have often heard," said the inquisi-tive foreigner, "of your-aw-'race is May I awek what a race issue is?" Why, cert. It's any sportin' paper,

answered the native.
"Aw-thanks," rejoined the foreigner, jotting it down in his notebook.

"Maria, where do you and the girls want to spend the winter?"

"We have been thinking we should like

to go to the Bermoday John." Well, you can have your choice tween the Rermudas and the farm out on the Fox river; but I may as well tell for a trip to the Bermudas."--Chicago

The largest town clock in the world is in the tower of Glasgow university. The hammer weighs 120 pounds, the pendu-tum 300 pounds, and the whole clock about a ton and a half.

The Influence of Environment. Club Man-What do you think is the matter with me, doc?

Physician (who runs an automobile -I should say that your carbureter is getting too rich a mixture.-Harvard Lampoon.

Getting Interested. Maude-Haven't you finished that

novel yet, dear? Clara-No: but I've reached the most interesting part.

Maude-Indeed!

Clara-Yes; the heroine is shout to elope with one man because she is is

Cleanses the System Effect-ually, Dispels Colds and Headaches due to Constipation;
Acts naturally, acts truly as
a Laxative.
Best for Men Women and Children-Young and Old.
To get its Beneficial Effects

Always buy the Genuine which has the full name of the Com-

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP Co.

SOLD BYALL LEADING DRUGGISTS.

One size only, regular price 50% per bottle.

Hopelevsly Out of Style.

"Peter," said Mrs. Pneuritch, "I want you to have that roof taken off our garage and one of a different kind put on.

A Flavoring. It makes a

"What for?" demanded Mr. Paeuritch. What's the matter with it?"

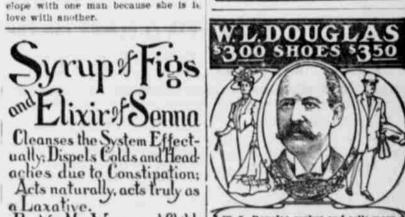
"I heard an architect say the other day that it's a hip roof. Everybody knows that hips are out of style now,"

Medieval Eriquette.

Never praise the result of your cook's labors or press your guests to est whether they like or not. Never criticise your host's dinner unfavorably, even if it be hadly cooked. Pass all these things over in silence. Do not give dogs your hones under the table, or feed the cat, or encourage animals to jump on the table. Above all, do not lick your plate: an not that ill becomes a cat, let alone a gentleman .- Erasmus.

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