#### Cascade Division' now completed. making it the Shortest, Best'

and Quickest.

The Dining Car line. The Direct Route No Delays. Fastest Trains, Lowest Rates to Chicago and all points East. Tickets sold to all Prominent Points

throughout the East and Southeast. Through Pullman Drawing Room Sleeping Cars Reservations can be secured in advance.

To East Bound Passengers. Be caeful and do not make a mistake but be sure to take the

Northern Pacific Railroad. And see that your tickets read via THIS LINE, St Paul or Minneapolis, to avoid changes and serious delays occasioned by other routes.

Through Emigrant Sleeping Cars run

O! I have in connection with my parlor, on regular express trains full length of Berths free. Lowest rates. Quickest time. General Office of the Company, No. 2 THIRD STREET McMINNVILLE, OREGON

Washington St., Portland, Oregon. A. D. CHARLTON, Asst General Passenger Agent,

The only

FIRST CLASS BAR

McMinnville, is opened -IN-

### HOTEL

Where you will find the best of Wines and Liquors, also Imported and Domestse Cigars. Everything neat and Clean. T. M. FIELDS, Propr.

#### The St. Charles Hotel. Sample rooms in connection.

Is now fitted up in first class order.

Accommodations as good as can be S. E. MESSINGER, Manager.

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Third Street, between E and F McMinnville, Oregon.

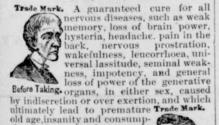
Henderson Bros. Props

### First-class accommodations for Commer cial men and general travel.

Transient stock well cared for. Everything new and in First-Class Order

Patronage respectfully solicited

### Great English Remedy. Murray's Specfic.



old age,insanity and consumption \$1.00 per box or six boxes for \$5.00, sent by mail on receipt of price. Full particulars in pamphlet, sent free to BOXES to cure any case. For every applicant,
WE GUARANTEE SIX
BOXES to cure any case. For every \$5 00 order received, we After Takingsend six boxes with written guarantee to refund the money if our Specific does not effect a cure

fect a cure
Address all communications to the Sole

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THE MURRAY MEDICINE CO,
Kansas City, Mo.
Sold by Rogers & Todd, sole agents

Wright Bro's. Dealers in

Harness, Saddles, Etc, Etc,

Repairing neatly done at reasonable Wright's new building. Corner Third and F streets, McMinnville, Or.

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McMinnville Jewelry Store,

JEWELRY ESTABLISHMENT.

YAMHILL COUNTY

Third Street, McMinnville Or.

DEMOCRATIC.

# WEST SIDE TELEPHONE.

VOL. III.

MCMINNVILLE, OREGON, OCTOBER 26, 1888.

NO. 27.

INTENSELY OBLIGING.

A Lady Customer's Struggle with an Ac-

When the saleslady condescends to

unbend sufficiently to be affable she is

most gracious and affable indeed. Al-

"Let me see your black passemen-

What did you wish it for?" she asks

terie," said a Detroit lady to one of

think you do not stand in need.

sweetly.

S, A. YOUNG, M. D. Physician & Surgeon.

McMinnville, - - Oregon.

W. V. PRICE. PHOTOGRAPHER.

Up Stairs in Adams' Building.

McMinnville, Oregon M'MINNVILLE

TONSORIAL PARLOR. Shaving, Hair Cutting and -Shampoing Parlors.

FLEMING, & LOGAN, Prop's. All kinds of fancy hair cutting done in All kinds of fancy hair dressing and hair

Ladies' and Childrens' Work I also have for sale a very fine assort-ment of hair oils, hair tonics, cosmetics, etc.

CIGARS

M'MINNVILLE NATIONAL

\* BARK. S\* Transacts a General Banking Business.

President, ..... J. W. COWLS, Vice-president, LEE LOUGHLIN. Cashier......CLARK BRALY.

Sells exchange on Portland, San Francisco, and New York. Interest allowed on time deposits. Office hours from 9 a.m. to 4 p. m Apr. 13 tf

ARE YOU GOING EAST?

#### If so be sure and call for your tickets Chicago & Northwestern Railway, -THE-

"FAMOUS ROYAL ROUTE," It is positively the shortest and fin sat the only sleeping and dining car through

Omaha, Kansas, City, and all Missour! River Points.

Its magnificent steel track, unsurpassed train service and elegant dining and sleeping cars has honestly earned for it the title of

The Royal Route Others may imitate, but none can surpass it Our motto is "always on time."

Be sure and ask ticket agents for tickets via this celebrated route and take none others. W. H. MEAD, G. A. No. 4 Washington street, Portland, Or.

The saw-like note of the great titmouse is said to foretell rain; that of the blue-tit, cold.

Various proverbs would seem to indicate that the cry of the owl, if heard in bad weather, foretells a change. Herons, says an old author, flying up and down in the evening as if doubtful

where to rest, "presage some evil approaching weather"-a legend as old In Germany dwellers in the country lack faith in the skylark as announcing fine weather, but when the lark and the

cuckoo sing together they know summer has come. In Hampshire swans are believed to be hatched in thunderstorms, and it is said that those on the Thames have an instinctive prescience of floods. Before to be, don't address your letters poste

heavy rains they raise their nests. In the south of France so much store is set by the wisdom of the magpie, or the tradition that if it builds its nest on the summit Regis

and water witch. fisher folk know that when the sea- again it was handed back. "There mews fly out early and far to seaward must be five seals," said the

imitate birds of prey by soaring, swooping, and falling, it is almost a certain and bought a bar of sealing-wax, but sign of coming storm. Staying in the having no stamp used a coin instead. vicinity of the rookery, returning at Once more the letter was returned: Abook, "How to Obtain Patents," with midday, or coming to roost in groups of the stamps on the sealing-wax must

frost at night, and Gilbert White remarks that woodcocks have been observed to be remarkably listless against and for a good reason, since not much served to be remarkably listless against more than twenty-five per cent. of the snowy, foul weather, while, according to another author, their early arrival and continued abode "foretells a liberal Cor N. Y. Post. harvest."-N. Y. Sun.

TRIUMPHS OF TRADE.

row the Sea Has Been Subjected to the Uses 6f Man.

The sea was to primitive man a dreadful and a little known wilderness. Office and residence on D street.
All It seemed to disjoin men, to hinder trade to coop up the human race. trade, to coop up the human race. To-day it is the "ring of marriage with all nations." As upon the great deserts merchants traveled in caravans for safety and counsel, so they at first traveled upon the sea in fleets, as soon as individual explorers had led the way and commerce had any sort of organization. Men were too timid to venture alone with their goods.

The picturesque element was undoubted. Take Venice as a type not too remote in time for the modern mind. A green sea laves the foot of its white quays and palaces. Red robed officials stand at the top of the quay steps and the doors of mansions and on the Rialto. The public square is alive with the sound of fifes and trumpets and processions of archers, mariners and dignitaries pass along. Venetian beauties smile on the dying, a specialty Special attention given young patricians who are about to leave home for a long journey. The air is heavy with flags and pennants; it is a public holiday, for the fleet is going eastward on its annual journey, and going in a body, under a Commodore elected by the Grand Council, who has his own train of music men, his black-robed physicians, his pilots, scribes and craftsmen bearing their tools. Each ship has been chartered by public auction, and is directed by a patrician. The fleet, with the blessing of the Doge and the good wishes-alas! also the tears-of the people, will slowly make its way eastward, and when it has bought eargoes of silks, camlets, carpets, Persian shawls and spices, sent by caravan to the Syrian ports and to Egypt, it will curve back toward the mouth of the Mediterranean, distributing its riches as it goes, and shipping others, until has reached Portugal and can creep along to Antwerp, the center of Western trade, and thence to the Thames, assemble in state at Southampton

or the homeward voyage, laden with nglish kerseys and cloths. Continental wine fleets came to Enland in this way in the early time. l'ossed into disorder, they reached the hames, and when they reached the Yew Weir, the city boundary, they ressed up, raised their ensigns and hen came up to London Bridge, the death. narines singing all the way with lusty oices, their kiriele, or song of thankshustle in the chops of the channel; but

SPAIN'S POSTAL SERVICE.

Country Where Post-Offices Are Con-You can not get a stamp at a Spanish ost-office for love or money. You et it at the nearest cigar store, where also you find a letter-box, and nowhere else except at the post-office. A strange tory was told me by an English chaplain at Malaga. Casually strolling into the cafe one day, he noticed a number of letters stuck up on the wall, and to his supreme astonishment found that several of them were for him. On investigating the matter he discovered that a postal clerk had entered into an arrangement with the cafetier to send him letters addressed to foreigners, the understanding being that the latter would probably pay him a fee for his trouble, or, at any rate, frequent the cafe! The chaplain referred the matter to the Consul, and the little game was stopped. Among the letters in the cafe were several addressed to parties, known to the chaplain, who had left weeks before. The moral would seem or the broker named in your letter of

Registered letters appear to be safe. of a tree the country folk expect a on the other hand, but the extraordiseason of calm. but if lower down, nary precautions taken to make them winds and tempests are sure to follow. safe appear like an accusation of gen-The abhorrence in which mariners eral dishonesty. If you receive a reghold the swallow-like storm petrel is istered letter you have to return the well known. Its appearance is be- envelope with the signature of your lieved to denote wild weather. This receipt. This is simple enough. The little bird is the Mother Cary's chicken difficulty lies in knowing how to send of sailors, and is also called storm finch off a registered letter. I shall never forget my first experience in that line. Concerning gulls in general, children When I handed in my letter it was rewho live by the sea say: "Seagull, turned with the remark that it must be seagull, sit on the sand; it's never good sealed. I took it to a cigar store weather while you're on the land;" and and had a seal put on it, but We have no sub fair weather may be expected. When rooks fly high and seem to ignorance to the black-eyed beauty in references to actual clients in your State. are also said to be omens to the like be all the same." In despair I took it back to the black-eyed girl and ex-The constant iteration of the green plained my difficulties. She put on woodpecker's cry before the storm has the five seals, and then at last the letgiven it the names of rain bird, rain ter was accepted. The most absurd pie, and rain fowl. Stormcock is a part of the whole story is that alprovincial name shared by this bird though Seville swarms with foreigners and the missel thrush, the latter often in spring, there are no directions resinging through gaies of wind and rain.
Storm bird is also applied to the fieldwhere. Indeed, not even the time To Scotch shepherds the drumming of the snipe indicates dry weather and window. Obviously, the control of the snipe indicates dry weather and window.

OF GENERAL INTEREST.

-Mr. Edison is worth \$6,000,000, nd has a fine prospect before him. Mrs. Langtry has been exceedingthrifty in a business point of view. er property in New York is said to e worth \$250,000. Then she has posessions in California.

-A young man who was asked by an elderly friend the other day why he carried a cane was able to give an answer. Said he: "I carry a cane because, getting in the habit of it, I never lose an umbrella."

-A blacksmith at Oviedo, Fla., ap pears to be a second Elihu Burritt. His sign reads: "Thurston Hollingworth, general repairing and joboing in all materials neatly and promptly done. Specialists-Surveying and photography. Information given on scientific and mechanical subjects."

-Apricots are slow of bearing, usually. Sometimes they fail to pollenize well, but when then they do they are often destroyed by the curculio. Examine the flowers and see if well, prevent attacks of the curculio by spraying with some offensive mixture at frequent intervals. Apricots are not usually raised at a profit this side of the Rocky Mountains, at least in Northern latitudes.

-Kentucky has a man who is probably the heaviest man in the world. His weight is given at 792 pounds and it requires thirty-seven yards of cloth to make him a suit. He is six foot four and one-half inches in hight, is thirty-one years old, and weighed eleven pounds at birth. When two years old he took a \$1,000 prize at the baby show in New York, tipping the beam at 206 pounds at that time. His father weighed 115 pounds and his mother 122.

-A Bristol cat had a struggle with a young rat one day which came near ending fatally to both animals. Pussy pounced on the rodent as he came from behind a cracker barrel, and soon was getting the best of the fight. Suddenly the rat made a dive at the cat's open mouth, and half of its body disappeared. There was a terrible scratching and coughing, and when the storekeeper came to the rescue of his mouser he was just able to grab the rat by the hind legs and pull it from the cat's throat, which was fast choking to

-The assistant examiner of Chinese customs service has sent to the regular ledge of limestone four to six iving and deliverance. Many En- Treasury Department here a printed dishmen, in their river craft and list of Chinese medicines exported rom their overhung doorways and from Yangtse ports. Among the ledge is so far from the surface as to lormer windows, used to think these remedies are tigers' bones, ground bring the top of the arch below ground, a row of thisoreigners made a needless fuss about blood, bears' gall, asses' glue, tree a neck of hard brick can be built up to little toss on the German ocean or a bugs, elephants' gall, fossil crabs, to the surface, and the arch should althen, as now, they had a wicked wit of nine smells," Job's tears, cow-hair. pipe extending a foot or eighteen for men in strange garb, over curious glass, rhinoceros horns, cow's knee n their eating and drinking and quick n speech.—Cassell's Family Magazine. puff balls, dragons' teeth, straw, hedgehog skins, dried silkworms. hedgehog skins, dried silkworms, a drop of water can enter and then fit snake skins, crabs' eyes, horse tails, and centipedes.

-The naval cadets of Annapolis have invented what is called the "smile drill" for the benefit of their lower class men. The upper class man holds up one finger and the poor lower class man must smile-just a little. Up goes another finger and the smile must proaden; still another, and it is wider than before. At last all the fingers are up and the grin is stretched as far as a grin can be. This rather painful situation can be prolonged until the cruel upper class man is tired of seeing the other fellow smile. Then he closes his hand and the smile must instantly cease. Prompt obedience is the es sence of the smile drill, as of every

-One of the finest collections of aurestante, but send them to the Consul IV., Queen Elizabeth, Elizabeth Wood- dren by sucking their breath in some ard II., Richard III., Lord Francis William Cowper, John Dryden, Oliver Goldsmith, George Washington, James Madison, John Adams, John Quincy Adams Martin Van Buren and Roger Williams.

A Nigger in the Wood-Pile.

Mrs. Yerger (who is reading a newspaper and takes an interest in politics) -I am inclined to think that the meeting of the Czar and the German Emperor may result in the seizure of Montenegro.

Colonel Yerger (who is a little deaf and is thinking about local politics)-What's the sense in the police everlastingly grabbing up a few poor negroes who play monte? It's the highoned white gambling establishments that should be raided. Let the monte negroes alone. They backed me up the last time I ran for alderman .-Texas Siftings.

In a Depressing State.

In descending the stairs Bobby's foot slipped and he and the coal hod which he was carrying rattled to the bot-

"Here, here," shouted the old man from the parlor, "what's up out "Nothing's up, Pa," shouted back

thing's down"-Epoch

SAFE WATER SUPPLY.

The Best Cistern Filter and Well-Wall for

Farm Purposes. Properly made, the brick partition wall is, I believe, the best possible cistern filter. It should be thoroughly cemented on both sides for a foot or more at though not paid for doing so, she is the bottom where the sediment will col- often perfectly willing to give you a lect in the side of the cistern to which great deal of advice, of which you may the water is admitted, and above that use the soft brick for the water to filter through. Such a filter is absolutely perfect. I would make the cistern large, so that a supply can be secured in winter and early spring when the rains are copious and cold and I would have a manhole to each side of it, I recently learned a new method of walling wells, which is cheap, requires no skill, and insures the water against contamination from surface water. Instead of using stone or brick, glazed sewer-pipe is put in with joints cemented. The joints can be made absolutely watertight, and with a well from fifteen to twenty-five feet deep, as is usually the case, if the clay be tamped around the tile, as it should be, it they are perfect; if not graft over to would seem impossible for any leachsome other kind. Should they set | ing from the surface to reach the bottom. For economy, eight-inch tile is generally used, and when these small tile are put in it is well to turn a small arch with brickbats to make a reservoir for water for the tile to rest on. When the well is to be used only for house purposes it is better to dip the water and draw it with a windlass than to pump it. Use a bucket of six inches in diameter, made of heavy tin, with a conical bottom, and arrange it with a piece of strong wire attached to the valve and coming to the top of the bucket so that you can open the valve and allow the water to run into a pail set under it, and there

will be no lifting or pouring of the water from the well bucket. In walling a well with tile or other material great pains should be taken to tamp thoroughly, especially as you near the top. The best clay should be reserved to use at and near the surface, and it should be raised a foot or two above the level and so graded that the water will flow away at once from the well. Another cheap and very satisfactory plan with wells, especially those for stock, in localities where the stone is near the surface, is not to wall at all, but arch with brick, starting the arch on the ledge. I have three wells finished in this way, two of them stock wells ten feet in diameter. In this, as in many other localities, we strike a feet from the surface, and here we cut a shoulder and start the arch. If the inches above ground; fit the pipe to the arch with cement so tight that not even a good cover of two-inch boards to the top of the sewer pipe, and you will secure your cistern from all sources. There are wells by the thousand in the country with old rickety wooden curbs, rotten at the foundation, and when the wells are cleaned there is usually found in the foot of sediment the skeletons of rats, dead toads and other things sufticient to turn the stomach of a handsaw. I appoint each reader of this a committee of one to make a careful examination of the well curb and its connection with the wall. - Waldo F. Brown, in N. Y. Tribune.

WITCHCRAFT IN MEXICO.

An Old Woman Beaten to Death Because

She Practiced Sorcery. A remarkable criminal case is about to come to trial here which illustrates tographs in this country was made by the survival of the belief in witchcraft the late Dr. Leffingwell, of New Haven. in the nineteenth century. The parties It is valued at \$75,000. Among the and the "witches" in the case are infamous names whose possessors wrote habitants of a little town near Capithem are Adelaide, Queen of William talo. During the past year an old IV.; Queen Anne, Caroline, Queen of woman living in the town has been George II.; Charlotte, Queen of George exacting a monthly tax from the III.; Charlotte, daughter of George fathers of families to prevent her IV.: Charles I., Charles II., Edward from taking the lives of their chilville, Queen of Edward IV.; Elizabeth. mysterious manner, her pretense being daughter of Charles I.; Henry IV., that she was a witch and had a mys-Henry V., Henry VI., Henry VII., terious power over life and death. She Henry VIII., James I., James II., Rich- lived in a little but, in which she kept all the paraphernalia of witch-Bacon, Oliver Cromwell, Lady Jane craft-a cat, a broom, a dead croco-Grey, Sir Isaac Newton, Sir Walter dile, etc.-and was in the habit Raleigh, Robert Burns, Lord Byron, of going out on the neighboring mount ains and looking for hours steadily at William Shakespeare, the horizon, and when in town would mystify the inhabitants by making comprehensible gestures, writing

strange characters in the dust, and otherwise terrify the simple villagers. Recently a child in one family died suddenly, and as the father had refused to pay the monthly tax to this witch. it was rumored that she had bewitched the child, an impression which grew stronger and stronger. Finally the godfather of the child, a man named Medina, met the woman in a street of the village and said to her: "Why did you kill my godchild?" The witch replied: "Because its father did not pay me my tax." "Well, neither will I pay that infamous tax," he replied. "Then," said the witch, "I will kill your child." Medina replied: "Well, you will not kill it, for I will kill you." and his act was sustained by the whole village. He has been arrested for murder, and his trial will bring most of the older people of the village to Mex-

This case recalls the fanaticism once Bobby, who wasn't much hurt, "every of view, known here for some time .-City of Mexico Letter.

THE TELEPHONE.

RATES OF ADVERTISING.

Professional cards, \$12 per year. Special rates for large display "ads."

THE "BACK SHOP."

A Chicago Institution in Which Every Man Is His Own Tailor.

On of the queerest institutions in the tailoring trade in Chicago is the "back shop," about which one begins to hear almost as soon as one makes any inquiries into Chicago tailoring. "Most of the work is done either at home or in a back shop," is the customary statement. "What is a back shop?" demands the investigator, whereupon these obliging salesladies the other he is usually told that it is an institu-

appreciates it. "For a black silk dress." "You wouldn't want cut steel trimmings, would you." "Oh, I was just going to say that we are selling cut steel almost entirely

now for trimmings; still, if you prefer the passementerie, I suppose-"Let me see that narrow piece." "That is hardly as wide as you will want," she says calmly, as she hands you a piece you don't want, and says: "Now, if I were you, I'd have this

on the skirt, and-"Let me see that other piece." "There isn't enough of it, and besides

"I want but a little piece." "Oh, well, here it is; but don't you think this oak leaf pattern prettier? I

would certainly prefer it if I were 'Let me see a piece a trifle wider." "I don't think that we have any that that this wheat pattern would lovely. I have some of it on a black

dress and you've no idea how-" 'Haven't you other patterns?" "Oh, yes; I was just wondering how ou'd like a new cut steel pattern we

ve,"
"I don't want cut steel." "No? It's all the rage now, and it trims a black dress beautifully, and- what is called a back shop, where oh, here it is; now, how would you tailors are provided with a place to do like a collar of this, and-"Not at all. I want jet."

much of the steel now that I thought there is no place for the men, and so I'd show it to you. I know I'd prefer they come to places like this. There it if it was me. How would you like are quite a number in Chicago. I beaded escurial lace?" "I don't want lace of any kind."

perfectly lovely. It's lighter than the just what you want." "It's entirely too wide." "Oh, I don't think so. We sell a

Now, supposing you should have a wide plait on one side of the skirt and amount of work. There are usually "I don't want any for the skirt."

"No? Then you want epaulettes for with the time they work?" "No, I don't."

"They're all the style." If you are plucky enough to hold kind you may in time get what you observe?"

POULTRY FUNDAMENTALS.

none during the summer) besides what does any thing to interfere with the they find on their foraging expeditions. others I have nothing to say." across the continent. The breeder stead of sitting on chairs?" who surrounds his flocks with conditions similar to those found in nature, position for the work. A tailor gets who scorns the use of artificial methods supple-jointed after a time, and he can

hot sun can kill.

confinement. It takes an experienced without working too hard. person, with an unusual dose of common sense, to know just the amount of when they take goods away from the all the various raw materials which shop?" to put my trust in the latter. Forcing up."-Chicago News. for egg production can be indulged in only at the risk of injury to the vitality of the eggs. Fowls are like average people-inactive, lazy, so long as there is no incentive to work. Plenty of food for the picking up makes fat fowls and spoils their eggs for hatching. The chicks either die before fully developed, or just when ready to leave the shell, or soon after, and no skill in feeding or management can ever make first-class fowls of even those that live. An excessive corn the old man, scanning the paper. diet should be avoided, especially at the South, where the abundance of that cereal leads to over-free use. The best staple grain food for breeding fowls is wheat and oats. I use the former almost exclusively, but reason-He then beat the old woman to death, ably sparingly, during the breeding season. To the advice: "Away with the useless and injurious eaters" (the rocated. surplus cocks), I would add: Away with narrow yards and tight fences; ico as witnesses in his behalf. The away with superfluous and injurious lawyer for Medina is Emilo Romero. food, especially corn." I would prefer to have but a single breed or strain on morning was fined ten dollars." rampant in the Massachusetts town of one farm, if pure stock is the aim, and Pocasset, and will be the most inter- to leave them as much as possible to

tion that must be seen to be appreciated, and he goes to work and sees it and

The "back shop" is a place where for a dollar or two a week a tailor may rent a seat upon a broad table, with the privilege of using irons off the common stove. It is a large shop where every body is his own shop-keeper. One of the largest of these "back shops" is on the northeast cor-ner of Fifth avenue and Madison street, on the top floor. A reporter climbed up beyond the sundry stories until he reached the top, where he found himself in a long, well-lighted, but rather low-ceiled room, which stretched the full length and breadth of the building. Close to the windows all about the room was a collection of broad tables, upon which a number of men were squatting after the bonebreaking manner in which tailors rest themselves and work. A few women were grouped together in one corner of the apartment, and in the middle you would care for. It seems to me two stoves, heated like the fiery furnace in the old testament, were keeping the irons of the establishment warm. There was little talking but a great deal of work, and as soon as the reporter had found Mr. Braybrook, the proprietor of the enterprise, nobody paid any attention to him save

the person with whom he was talking. "Yes," Mr. Braybrook said, "this is their work and hot irons are furnished for a fixed charge per week. You see, "Oh, do you? We are selling so in most of the tailor stores about town simply rent a man his seat and see that he has all the irons he wants and 'No? A friend of mine has a black that ends my duties in the premises.'

silk trimmed with the lace and it's "What do you charge them?" "One dollar a week-or if two men passementerie, too, and-oh, here is who are partners work together-\$1.50 for the two. Seamstresses we make room for at 75 cents apiece."

"And how many men usually take great deal of it much wider than this. advantage of the scheme?" "It depends on the season and the

> about forty or fifty here." "Of course, you have nothing to do "Oh no, certainly not. They rent

their seats, and that is the end of it as far as I am concerned." "How about shop discipline? Have your own against a maiden of this you any rules which your renters must

"No. If a man makes himself disagreeable to the other workmen, of Hints from Nature for the Health of Hens course I get rid of him as soon as I and Their Eggs.

It is an old experience of mine that shop—but that seldom happens. You eggs ranking highest in vitality come see, tailors, as a rule, are very decent from fowls which roam over an unlim- men, and they know how to take care ited range, and, outside of clean and of themselves and do their work. Uninsect-free quarters, are given the least | der any cfreumstances it would be none amount of care, and but little food (or of my business. As long as nobody

The demands of the egg-mill for raw material keep the bird active and in brook," said the reporter finally, as he good health, and prevent the injurious cast a glance about the room, "that accumulation of fat. Fresh eggs from the tailors sit on the tables and curl fowls thus kept, if properly packed in themselves up like that man yonder," bran or saw-dust, give a good chance and a workman in an acutely uncomto hatch even after a journey clear fortable position was pointed out, "iu-"Because it is the most comfortable

and feeds, will hear very little com- do the most extraordinary things with plaint of poor "hatches," or of chicks his legs. These positions don't look such as a heavy dew, a light rain or a restful to you, but they are." "What do these tailors make?" "That depends. Some of them can Most breeders, having a number of different breeds and strains, are com- sit down and make \$25 a week; others

pelled to keep them more or less in run less. They can average \$15 a week "Do they have to make a deposit

laying hens require; a sufficiency and "No. The stuff is given to them all no more; and such a person may have cut and prepared, and no tailor is "eggs for hatching" to send out which asked for a deposit. It is not needed. will approach in vital force those pro- I never heard of but one case in Chiduced by free-roaming flocks kept on cago where a man made off with the the "scratch-hen-or-die" plan. I prefer cloth and material given him to make

A Desperate Individual.

"Papa," said a pale but beautiful girl. "I refused Mr. Sampson last

night, and as he went to go he said: "'Miss Miffinton, your refusal has made me desperate; all the colors of my life are changed; look in the papers to-morrow morning,' and, with a groan, he was gone. Oh, papa, see what dreadful thing has happened. "Was his first name George?" asked

"Yes, papa." "H-m-George Sampson. Yes, he

has been sent up for ten days." "Sir." he said to the old man, "for months I have worshipped your daughter with a mad passion, which I had every reason to suppose was recip-

"Last night she cruelly refused me, and, in the depth of my despair, I overestimated my capacity, and this "Well?"

"Well?"

"I think, sir, that in view of all the esting trial, from a psychological point of view, known here for some time.—

City of Mexico Letter.

This will give you No. 1

"eggs for hatching."—T. Greiner, in nore than right for you to reimburse me the flue."—N. Y. Sun.