

SETTING A HEN.

Things to Do and Other Things to Avoid In This Important Badertaking.

Our externed contemporary, Uncle Sam's Live Stock Journal, utters a clarfor note of warning against foolbardy precipitancy in setting a hen. "This is To tread but one measure, drink one lem time of year," it says, "that every one is setting hens or getting ready, and although there may be some few of us here in New York below Canal street who are neither setting heas nor getting ready to set them we have no doubt that the warning is timely.

Having placed the eggs in the nest the next thing to do is to secure a hen for a three weeks' engagement. The best time for setting a hen is in the evening. Select your hen and proceed cautionsly. Do not approach her with a brass band and torchlight procession, but go unattended. Take her up tenderly and put her head under your coat. Lower her gently to the nest; never think of setting her with a pile driver. Depart quietly and say nothing about it. Do not go groping around in the darkness saying, 'S-s-sh, there's a hen on!" After a brief interval go back and see if the hen is still there. If she is not seek another hen of a more sedentary disposition. Nothing can be gained by holding her on the nest with a mushroon anchor. No barm results from picking up one of the eggs and showing it to her in a friendly and confidential way, but it is not advisable to break the eggs into a saucer to entire show, smoke all you please, conconvince her that they are fresh. The period of incubation is three weeksthree consecutive weeks. If a hen thinks she can take a week out of this period to and there ain't no Columbian guards, scratch up the garden, her trolley is off, and it is not worth while to temporize corner is only 5 cents."-Chicago Mail. with her.

Nothing is said by our esteemed contemporary about setting impatient hens on eggs that have been hatching for 20 days or so in a patent incubator; but it is easy to see how such a scheme might lead to the utter discouragement of the others of the flock who were not thus favored.

"You will find," says our philosophic contemporary, "that hens, like people, are obstinate and differing in temperament." Hence it follows that one who becomes successful in setting hens acquires at the same time something akin to a valuable knowledge of human nature. Thus he is better equipped for the struggle of life than if he had mastered only that other lesson, necessary as the knowledge may be at times-how to break up a sitting hen .- New York Sun.

A Visit to Arabi Pasha.

While in Columbo I drove into the suburbs to visit Arabi Bey, or Arabi Pasha, to give him his proper title. The political prisoner of the English government, he was allowed to dwell within the environment of Columbo, and he chose a cottage surrounded by beautiful grounds on the outskirts of the city. Here he lived quietly with some few Egyptian servants. Many travelers passing through Ceylon call on Arabi, although it appears to be in questionable taste, and I am sure the Egyptian general is bored to death, although he is too ing out and going into another business." much of a gentleman to say so. I found him a portly Arab of about 55.

His demeanor was pleasant, though tinged with a weariness that he could not disguise. He conversed fluently in French and spoke but little English with considerable besitation. He said that he tried to make life as agreeable as possible in view of all the circumstances, but that of course he pined for liberty. hoped eventually he would get it. He did not care to talk international politics. I was not presented to Mrs. Arabi. -Donahoe's Magazine.

Strange Judgments.

Chief among the curiosities of litera-ture must be accounted the strange judgments of men who would be supposed to have an appreciation of what is best upon the works of others. It was no less a person than Goldsmith who observed of the poems of Milton that "they betray a narrowness of education and a degeneracy of habit," adding to this extraordinary dictum the still more audacious assertion that "there is no force in his reasonings, no eloquence in his style and no taste in his composi-tion." Waller, an ant-hill poet compared to the soaring loftiness of Milton, yet presumably a man who could reason. said of "Paradise Lost" that if its length be not considered as merit it has no other. Hume deemed Shakespeare "a disproportioned, misshapen giant," while George III, who ought to have known better, and yet, all things considered. could hardly have been expected to think otherwise, sapiently asked, "Was there ever such stuff as the greater part of Shakespeare?"—Harper's Bazar.

The Power of the Press

The awful power of the omnipoten daily paper as an engine for good or evil can hardly be overestimated. Nine men out of ten, though they will not admit it. have an almost superstitions veneration for anything in print. The city man, at lunch with a friend, delivers himself, not of his own opinions, but of those of the daily paper which he has swallowed with his breakfast, so that the political argument is not Jones versus Brown, but the leader writer of The Daily Slasher versus him of The Morning Scribbler. In a very busy age it is doubtless a great saving of time and trouble to buy an opinion ready made for a penny, but the habit is fatal to the faculty of pronouncing an independent judgment.—Chambers'

Indigent Patients In London. Thirty per cent of the people of Lon-don are frequenters of hospitals and dispensaries. The largeness of this pro-portion makes it clear that the most of them, not to be ranked as indigent, are able to pay their doctors, -- Popular SciChanged to Suit.

At an entertainment gives to a boys' club in this city under the supervision d some charitable ladies who managed the affair a reader was to recite Scott's poem of "Lochinvar."

Faqoy his surpriso at finding the managers, who were averse to having anything in praise of wine read to their pupils, making an alteration of the lines-And now am I come with this lost love of mine, To trend but one measure, drink one cup of

to the following:

And now have I come with this beautiful maid. -Boston Commercial Bulletin.



-Won't you have a cigar? I always feel when I am talking to a man that a cigar shares with me the responsibility of entertaining him.

-You do not need any assistance. She-But it is such a relief .- Harper's

A Tempting Comparison.

"Walk right in, gentlement" cheerfully sang out the orator at the door of the dime museum, "You can see our verse with the fat woman and feed peanuts to the monkeys-all for one-fifth of what it costs you to see the World's fair, and the pie at the eatin house round the

When He Stopped. Doctor-How is the patient this morn-

-Well, he has been wandering a good deal in his mind. Early this morning I heard him say, "What an old woman that doctor is!" and I think that was about the last really rational remark he made, -Tit-Bits,

Johnnie is a bright little boy who tries to reason out things that he isn't quite sure of. One day his teacher said: "Johnnie, what other name has Ire InnA9"

Johnnie thought deeply for a few moments and then replied, "Greenland, 1 guess."-Harper's Bazar.

A Young Philosopher.

"Hi, Jackson! See that messenger boy running? Let's stop him and ask him why he does it-just for fun." "All right. Hi, there, boy! What are

von running for?" "So's I kin set longer when I has mind ter," said the boy.—Truth.

"No," she said, stating her case to a divorce lawyer, "I never did love him. I married him because he kept a confectioner's shop, with ices, and he basely deceived me three months later by sell--Drake's Magazine.

Wrapped Up.

"I suppose it is quite cool in the Scotch highlands even in summer," said a Pitts-burger to a friend who had been in Scot-

"Yes," the latter replied, "the hills wear their furze all the time."—Pittsburg Chronicle.

A Better Scheme.

Junior Law Partner-We must take our head clerk into partnership. He has had \$500,000 bequeathed to him. Senior Partner-Partnership! Never! We must part with him on good terms and get him as a client .- Truth.

Partial Information.

Little Boy-Every time I tie my shoe laces they slip. I wish you'd tie them in a pine knot for me.

Grandpa-What sort of a knot is that? Little Boy-I don't know, but I've heard it's tough .- Good News.

The Beason Why. Candidate-You have not any doubt as to my character, have you?

Voter-Oh, no, of course not. "Then why wont you vote for me?" "Because I have no doubt as to your character."-Exchange.

Honors Easy.

German Student-I know dese scars \$100.13. my face or look not pretty, but I proud of them am. I get them in duels. American Student-Huhl Wait till you see some of our football champions. -New York Weekly.

Relieving the Teacher. "Have you had a good time this sum-

"Yes," replied the young man. "Do you miss your school?"
"Not much. But I guess mother does."
Washington Star.

Peatherweight Thoughts.

Dealer—Now, here's a showcase that will magnify the goods you put into it.

Customer—Great Scott! Then I don's want it. I'm a shoe dealer, and I want a case for displaying women's shoes. Texas Siftings.

Look here, now, when are you going to pay me the hundred marks I lent you

The Human Electrical Forces!

How They Control the Organs of the Body.

The electrical force of the human body, as the nerve fluid may be termed, is an espe-dially attractive department of science, as is oracts so marked an festioner on the health of the organs of the body. Nerve force is produced by the brain and conveyed by means of the nexts to the various organs of the lody, thus supplying the latter with the vilatity necessity to in-

the rody, thus supplying the latter with the vilinity necessity to insure their health. The pneumorastric nerve, as shown here, may be said to be the most important of the entire necva system, as it supplies the heart lungs, stomach, bowels, etc., with the nerve force necessary to keep them active and healthy. As will be seen by the cutthe long nerve descending from the base of the brain and terminating in the bowels is the pneumogastric, while the numerous little branches supply the heart, lungs and stomach with necessary vitality. When the brain becomes in any way diseased by irritability, or exhaustion, the nerve force which it supplies is lessened, and the organs receiving the diminished supply are consequently weakened.

Physicians generally fall to recognize the importance of this fact, but treat the ergan itself instead of the cause of the trouble. The noted specialist, Franklin Miles, M. D., Lt. B., has given the greater part of his life to the study of this subject, and the principal discoveries concerning it are due to his efforts.

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TODAY'S MARKETS.

Prices Current by Telegraph - Local and Portland Quotations, SALEM, July 26, 4 p. m .- Office

DAILY CAPITAL JOURNAL Quotations for day and up to hour of going to press were as follows: SALEM PRODUCE MARKET. FRUIT.

Peas—8 cents a gallon. Raspberries—red and black 4 to 5 cts. BUTCHER STOCK.

Veals—dressed 4½ cts. Hoga—dressed 6½ to 6½. Live cattle-2 to 21. Sheep-alive \$1,50 to \$2.00. Spring lambs-\$1.50 to \$2.00. MILL PRICES. Salem Milling Co. quotes: Flour n wholesale lots \$3.20. Retail \$3.60.

Bran \$17 bulk, \$18 sacked. Shorts \$19 and \$20. Chop feed \$19 and \$20. 54 cents.

HAY AND GRAIN.

Oats-40 to 45 cents. Hay—Baled, new \$8 to \$12; old \$10 to 14. Wild in bulk, \$6 to \$8. Barley—No demand except for feed. 50 cents. FARM PRODUCTS.

Wool-Best, 10c. Hops-Small sale, 15½ to 17c. Eggs-Cash, 18 cents. Butter-Best dairy, Cheese—12 to 15 cis.

Farm smoked meats—Bacon 12); name, 13; shoulders, 10. Potatoes—new, 60c, Onions—11 to 2 cents. Beeswax—34c. Caraway seed, 18c. Anise seed, 26c. Giuseng, \$1.40.

HIDES AND PELTS. Green, 2 cts; dry, 4 cts; sheep pelts, 75 cts to \$1.25. No quotations on furs.

LIVE POULTRY. Chickens-7 to 10 cts; broilers 10to121; ducks, 121; turkeys, alow sale, choice,

10 cts; geese slow. PORTLAND QUOTATIONS.

Grain, Feed, etc. Flour-Standard, \$3.40; Walla Walla, \$3.40; graham, \$3.00; superfine, \$2.50 per barrel.

per barrel.
Oats—White,45c per bushel, grey, 42c;
rolled, in bags, \$6.25@6.50; barrels,
\$6.50@6.75; cases. \$3.75.
Hay—Best, \$15@17 per ton; common,

\$10@13.

Wool—valley, 10 to 12c.

Millstuffs—Bran, \$17.00; shorts, \$21;

round barley, \$26@24; chop feed, \$18

per ton; whole feed, barley, 80@85 per
cental; middling, \$23@28 per ton; brewing barley, 90@95c per cental; chicken
wheat. \$1 224@1,24 per cental.

Hops—10 to 174c.

DAIRY PRODUCE.

DAIRY PRODUCE. Butter—Oregon fancy creamery, 224@ 25c; fancy dairy, 174@29c; fair to good, 15@16c; common, 124c per pound; Cali-fornia, 35@44c per roll. Cheese — Oregon, @ 124; Eastern twins, 16c; Young American, 16c per per pound; California flats, 14c.

per pound; California flats, 14c.
Eggs—Oregon, 18c per dezen.
Poultry—Chickens, old, \$5.00; brollers,
arge, \$2.00@3.00; ducks, old, \$4.50@
io0; young, \$2.50@4.00; geese, \$8.00
urkey*, live, 12½e; dressed, 15c, per b. SAN FRANCISCO MARKET.

Wool: Oregon Eastern choice, 126, 15e; do inferior, 9@11c; do valley, 14@

Look here, now, when are you going to pay me the hundred marks I lent you six weeks ago?"

"How can I tell? Do you take me for a prophet?"—Seifenblasen.

Insanach, Etc.

The Lady of the House—Didn't I give you a meal before today?

The Tramp—Yes, madam, and that is the reason why I have called on you again.—New York Press.



JUST HORRIDI

The Best Man Smifed, and She Never W: Forgive Him. "You door thing?" cried the girl with

the white vest, 'I am regial I've me you. I haven't seen you since the wed-Cing, and I'm just dying to hear all about

"Oh, don't speak of it," grouned the girl with the water lilies in her belt, "It was perfectly horrid." "Did somebody stop on your dress

Or was the best man too attentive to the blue bridesmaid? Do tell," begged the girl with the white vest. Well. I will, but you must never breathe it to a soul-not even to Claude.

"Indeed I won't. Why, the other day I told him a dead secret, and he forgot right away and told it. And what do you think he said when I scolded him?" "I don't know, I'm sure."

"Why, that he would never have known it at all if I hadn't told it first." "How ungrateful! Well, I'll tell you all about it. You know how fusey Lucy is about always being on time, and she has never forgotten the time that I didn't arrive at the reception until everybody else was coming away. Well, when she asked me to be maid of honor, she told me that if I wasn't on time she wouldn't wait for me. Of course I didn't believe that, but I made up my mind to be in good time, so she could see how rauch better my gown fitted than hers before we came to stand up." "You were right too. Why, she is as

unreasonable as a man." "Isn't she? Well, I started to dress in plenty of time, and I had four people to help me, so I knew I was all right, Why,

I even left my bangs up in kid curlers, because I knew that if I once got there they'd have to wait until I took them "How thoughtful of you-but go on." "When I was already, . had just four minutes in which to reach the houseyou know, it was a home wedding. But when I reached the carriage I suddenly

stand up and face all those people with a wrinkle in the back of my gown." "Of course you couldn't, "Well, I went back, and of course had to sit down and count three or it would have meant bad luck. Then I flew up stairs and took off my wraps."

felt sure that my gown wrinkled between

the shoulders, and of course I couldn't

"And did it"-"Mercy, no; it fitted like a glove. Well, I told the coachman not to spare his horses, for I was determined not to be late. But when we reached the house I heard the wedding march-the coachman said it was half past 9, but that Cherries - 5 to 8 cts a lb. Continue was only because he wanted to pretend he had waited overtime."

"Of course, and had they?" "Oh, no, the procession was only in the hall just ready for the doors to open. Lucy frowned and whispered for me to take my place, so I just flung off my wraps and took my place. And, oh, Mabel, just as the doors opened I caught the best man's eye, and I knew by the way he smiled that I had interested

"No wonder, he has lots of money "Well, all through the ceremony I Geo. Fendrich,

could see that I really attracted more attention than the bride, and I knew Lucy would be furious. Once or twice I caught the best man's eye, and really he was smiling so that he looked actually "At last the ceremony was over, and

when I went to congratulate Lucy she smiled sweetly and said, 'You'd better go up and finish your toilet, dear."
"But what did she mean?"

"Oh, it was just awful! I fairly flew up the stairs, and, oh, Mabel, it is too dreadful to tell!" "Oh, you must tell me then."
"Well, I looked in the glass, and there

I had been posing and smiling with my bangs still up in kid curiers. Oh, it was perfectly awful! And I'll never forgive he best man as long as I live." "Of course not. It couldn't be expect ed that you would," sympathetically answered the girl with the white vest.

Chicago Tribune, The Ruling Passion, Host (proudly)-And this is a master-

piece of Rembrandt! Visitor-Great Scott, man! What is CALIFORNIA EXPRESS TRATS-RUS DAILT BEthat unsightly hole in the corner? It spoils the whole picture.

Host-Well, you see, my wife's an autograph collector, and she wouldn't rest until she had cut the signature out and pasted it in her album, -Tit-Bits,

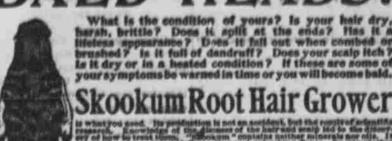
On Purpose. "Why does your shoe come loose," her mother asked, "each time that you walk with Ned?"

"'Cause my foot is quite neat and pretty, I think, and I tie the string loose ly," she said.—Brooklyn Life.

"Does she sing?" asked the young man.
"Oh, yes," replied the girl to whom he
was taking. "Why, all her neighbors
stay awake nights listening to her."— Washington Star.



"I'm going to marry her right off." "My mlery isn't large enough to an engagement."—Brooklyn Life.



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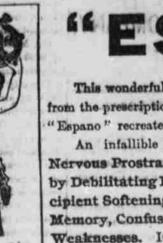
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