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TUBERCULOSIS AMONG TURKEYS.

One who knows the habits of turkeys might wonder that they should be afflicted with tuberculosis.

They sleep in the trees. They are out in the air all day; they roam the clean, beautiful green fields. Now whence the disease? But tuberculosis does not just find its cause in bad air or poisoned hen coop ground that wiggles with microbes.

Its cause is found in anything that weakens the constitution and makes it ripe for the reception of the germ. Inbreeding makes the turkey ripe for

THE LEGHORNS BEAT THEM ALL

The Plymouth Rocks are dandy fowl; The Reds and Dottes ditto; The Buckeyes and the Dominiques And Javas fine also.

The Brahmas, Cochins and Langshans Are not to be sneezed at. They are the giants of the coop And bully roasted fat.

The Dorkings, Red Caps, Orpingtons, Are English, don't chew know, And when they're fattened up with milk They really aren't slow.

Then come the Polish and Hamburg, The Houdan and Crevecoeur, We mention also the La Fleche And Gamecock with sharp spur.

The Cornish, Malays, Sumatras, Are in the Standard too, You'll find also some just for show If you the book look through.

Minorcas, Andalusians, Anonas and Spanish, too, Are near the top for laying eggs, But all their legs are blue.

The Leghorns we have left to last, Because these other birds, When you keep tab on laying stunts, Are seconds and slow thirds.

White Leghorns don't wear feather legs, They don't put on much meat, But when it comes to laying eggs You bet they can't be beat.

C. M. BARNITZ.

KURIOS FROM KORRESPONDENTS

Q. Does changing hens from one pen to another affect their laying? A. If there is a marked difference in pens and nests they often quit laying for a few days. We make our pens and nests all alike and the hens feel at home in all of them.

Q. Is the White Leghorn really a nonsitter? A. It cannot be said of Leghorns that none get broody. Some do, and the hotter the house in summer the more get the hatching fever, but broodiness among Leghorns is as nothing when compared to the Cochins, Brahmas, Rocks, Dottes, Reds and other screeching members of the door-knob cluck sorority.

Q. Is it true that brassiness on a rooster's back is a sign of strong vitality? A. No.

Q. Do geese do well in close confinement? A. No. Their eggs are often infertile, goslings weak, it is almost impossible to keep the pens clean and the geese lose stamina, as they lack exercise, cleanliness and necessary vegetable food. A good grass pasture and plenty of water for best results and profits with geese.

Q. I notice some exhibitors feed tallow to their show birds. Why do they do this? A. They imagine it puts a gloss on the surface of the plumage. If a fowl is in health and clean or washed right it needs no grease and we doubt if such indigestible stuff affects the plumage at all.

Q. How may oats be made more digestible for fowls? A. By grinding, hulling, clipping, scalding, soaking or sprouting. When clipped the sharp points are cut off by machinery.

FEATHERS AND EGGSHELLS.

The Panama-Pacific International exposition to be held at San Francisco in 1915 is to have the largest poultry show on record. The poultry exhibition will occur the last two weeks of October, 1915, and it is planned to have 15,000 entries representing the distinctive breeds of all the nations of the earth.

When eggs are infertile the male bird nearly always gets the blame and the ax. But the hen is often sterile, so don't butcher that rooster too quick. This defect is brought on by disease, overfat, breakdown of the oviduct through excessive laying or feeding egg stimulant, or the fowl is sterile from birth.

When you find a puny rooster in a flock of big hens or a cock bird of the same size as the hens make up your mind there will not much come from those pens. The standard weights of cock birds and cockerels all are higher than those of hens, and a flock does not look right nor will it breed right where the male is undersized.

It's a wise plan to take the rooster out during the breeding season for a feed by his lonesome. The heavy laying hens often gobble part of his share, and the gallant fellow often goes hungry, and thus infertile or weak chicks result.

In 1912 Canada imported 7,476,242 dozens of eggs from the United States and shipped to this country but 17,403 dozens. In the same year Canada imported over 3,000,000 pounds of butter, of which 2,139,544 pounds were from New Zealand and 929,318 from the United States.

A little home in the country is a thought that often enters into the minds of city people amid the bustling, bustling, hurly burly, nerve racking life they live. And we hope the day comes when they have that little cottage with the roses and honeysuckles climbing up the porch and the garden, and hens and birds and fruit trees and the cold crystal spring. Where there's a will there's a way. Work and save and you'll get it some day.

Those who breed Silver Polish should avoid immature matings. To get good crests, excellent markings and hard feathers two years and up is the proper age for breeders.

The laugh is always on the fellow who writes to the poultryman, "All the eggs you sold me were infertile and rotten." He does not know that it requires a dead germ to make an egg under incubation turn to a rot.

One American incubator manufacturer has thus far sold 400,000 incubators and claims these have brought a billion chicks into the world. This is but the report of one firm and slightly indicates the vast advance of artificial incubation.

Don't expect to make a mint the first year you are in business. In poultry, as in every other legitimate avocation, you must learn to labor and to wait.

C. M. Barnitz.



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NOT THAT KIND.

Key Pittman, new senator from Nevada, did much of his primary campaigning in an automobile, the auto being the recognized mode of conveyance in that state of few railroads.

Far out in the wilderness one day the machine broke down, Pittman and his fellow-spellbinders wrestled with it without avail. They needed more tools than the box contained.

A hundred yards from the roadway stood a little shack. Pittman hailed it. A broad-shouldered Swede emerged.

"Hey," called Pittman, "have you got a monkey wrench?"

"Huh?" said the Swede.

"I said, have you got a monkey wrench?"

"No; this no ban monkey ranch; this ban sheep ranch," and he slammed the door.

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THIRD LARGEST IN WORLD.

The foreign trade of Argentina last year, totaling \$340,000,000, which was \$120 for each person in the country, was the third largest per capita trade among the nations of the world, according to a statement just issued by the Pan-American Union, Holland and Belgium along made better records.

In comparison, the statement points out that the per capita foreign trade of the United States is approximately \$40.

Ayer's Sarsaparilla

Changes tendency toward disease to tendency toward health. No alcohol. Sold for 60 years.

Ask Your Doctor.

J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass.

Paris Women Dislike Motors.

In virtue of a municipal decree which came into force recently, the famous Allee des Acacias will be closed to all but horse-drawn vehicles up to July 14—throughout, that is, the whole of the Paris season. In this happy innovation—or reaction, if you prefer—we scent feminine initiative. En auto my lady's most fetching hat or costume was simply lost. Admiring glances could not keep pace with her trete chevaux. It was worse than useless for her prettiest shoes and stockings, for no one could see them. But in victoria or landeau she will have space and leisure to be admired.—Paris Letter to the London Telegraph.

The Carroll Record

— WILL —

Bring You Buyers

Economy is Wealth.

Clean your soiled grease spot clothes with Lum-Tum Clothes Cleaner. Price 15c per bottle, at McKellip's Drug Store.

Few government bureaus of a highly scientific or technical nature can lay claim to any considerable age, with perhaps a single exception.

That is the United States coast and geodetic survey, which, upon the recommendation of Thomas Jefferson, was authorized by congress in 1807.

At that time it was merely a national coast survey, and formed a part of the treasury department. No work was done however, until 1811, when preparations were begun, and the actual field work undertaken in 1816.

From 1818 until 1832 the work was suspended. In 1831, the bureau was enlarged, and in 1877 it became the coast and geodetic survey. In 1903 it was transferred to the newly established department of commerce and labor.

That is a brief outline of what today represent one of the most important branches of Uncle Sam's machinery. Not only can this branch of government service claim a long life, but it has the further distinction of standing at the head of the list of similar institutions in the world.

A history of the coast and geodetic survey, written in detail, would be a striking example of the forward strides which have been made by science. It would show conclusively that what was at one time a matter of conjecture, more or less, has been brought almost to an exact science.

The postal museum, which formerly attracted thousands of sightseers to the postoffice department, is a thing of the past.

Some time ago the dead letters, curious and other postal relics representing the accumulation of a century, together with a comprehensive exhibit of mail equipment and transportation facilities, were assembled and catalogued at the direction of the postmaster general and transferred to the New National museum.

Later Mr. Hitchcock ordered the removal of the postage stamp collection of the United States government, all that remains of the large collection that formerly occupied the third-floor corridors of the postoffice department building.

The American stamp collection is more complete than any owned by other governments, and its value is conservatively estimated at half a million dollars. Practically every issue of postage by the nations included in the International Postal Union is represented by all or nearly all denominations, as there is an arrangement between the postal administrations of those countries for the exchange of specimens of all new issues of stamps.

All But.

"What do you think of my new hat?"

"Very pretty. I hope it'll satisfy you for awhile."

"Of course it will. The color is not quite what I like, and the trimming doesn't come up to my expectations, and the shape is not as good as it ought to be, but otherwise the hat is a splendid bargain, and I like it awfully well!"—Lippincott's

Temperance

(Conducted by the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union.)

TO PREVENT LIQUOR TRAFFIC

Governor Haines Heartily Applauded for Stand He Takes on Enforcement of Statutes.

Once and only once during the reading of Governor Haines' splendid inaugural address, says the Portland Evening Express, did the members of the legislature and the interested spectators break forth in hearty and spontaneous applause. This was when he spoke of the liquor law.

"I shall do all in my power during my term of office," said the governor, "to encourage the honest enforcement of all our statutes against the liquor traffic; and I ask all good citizens who have the love of their fellow-men at heart to join with me in this undertaking. I especially ask the press of the state, without regard to its political or party allegiance, to help in creating a public sentiment against rum selling and rum drinking. It can do more to help or more to hinder in this cause than any other influence in the state. No one can doubt the curse of intoxicating liquors to those who use them. Science has proved their certain destruction to health and life. Business no longer tolerates them. The man seeking employment with rum on his breath finds no work, but is relegated to the realm of trampdom. The business man who indulges in its use very soon finds that he has no credit at the bank. The transportation companies do not find it safe to employ men who drink. The farmer who returns home from town drunk has the contempt of his neighbor, his wife and children, and their pity and sympathy. The professional man who was once called brilliant, with the remark that 'it is too bad he drinks,' is now called a fool for throwing his life away. No sane man in the light of modern investigation and science, can give any excuse for the use of intoxicating liquors or for the grog shops from which they are dispensed."

"The man whose business it is to sell liquor in violation of law is, as a rule, too lazy and shiftless to do anything else. He is in that business for the money he can make out of it, and when once he has engaged in it, he becomes so demoralized that afterward he is disqualified for any other vocation. The money he takes, especially from the laboring man, to whom he does the most harm, cannot be spent for clothing, food or other necessities or luxuries of life."

EVIL EFFECTS OF ALCOHOL

Investigations Among Soldiers Show That Liquor Lessens Enduring Qualities While Marching.

(By COL. L. MERVIN MAUS, Medical Corps, United States Army.)

During the Swedish alcoholic investigations among soldiers a number of picked non-commissioned officers and men were selected for rifle practice. The tests covered a number of days, part of which time the men were tried out with small quantities of alcohol, about 1 1/2 ounces of brandy. The results were invariably the same. When alcohol was taken during quick fire, the hits were 30 per cent less, although the men imagined they were firing quicker.

When slow aiming was allowed the difference was 50 per cent in favor of abstaining days. During the marching tests some of the men were allowed alcohol, while others were deprived of its use. The drinking men were found far inferior in marching and enduring qualities, besides all of the sunstrokes and heat exhaustions occurred among the drinking class. As a result of these experiments the Austrian soldier is not allowed to carry brandy on his person, as was previously the case.

Our Greatest Foe.

Dr. Howard A. Kelley of Johns Hopkins hospital, Baltimore, characterizes the liquor traffic as follows:

"Had alcohol never been discovered, and were it then in my power to portray the effects of such a discovery, all men, without exception, would declare it impossible to conceive of any more diabolical plan for the degradation and destruction of the human race. Our greatest foes are the manufacturers and the distributors of alcohol. The story of injuries done by drink is so written in the sad life history of many of our greatest men; is so evident throughout our land in squalor, poverty, misery and crime, and replete in prisons, workhouses and asylums, as well as in domestic infelicity, that it is inconceivable that any intelligent, rational man can deny the necessity for strong, united action to rid the land of both manufacturer and distributor."

Abstinence is Essential.

James Thorpe, the champion of the Olympic games, is an Indian, and discussing the welfare of the Indian race, he said:

"Total abstinence is essential to my people. The average Indian cannot drink temperately. His idea of temperance is like that of the country gentleman who said:

"I drink brandy only on two occasions—when I have roast chicken for dinner and when I haven't."—Detroit Free Press

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We also have HORSES for Sale or Exchange. Come to see us. C. & P. Phone 31-3.

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Impossible to be well. The foe to good health. Correct at once. **Ayer's Pills.** One at bedtime. Sold for 60 years.

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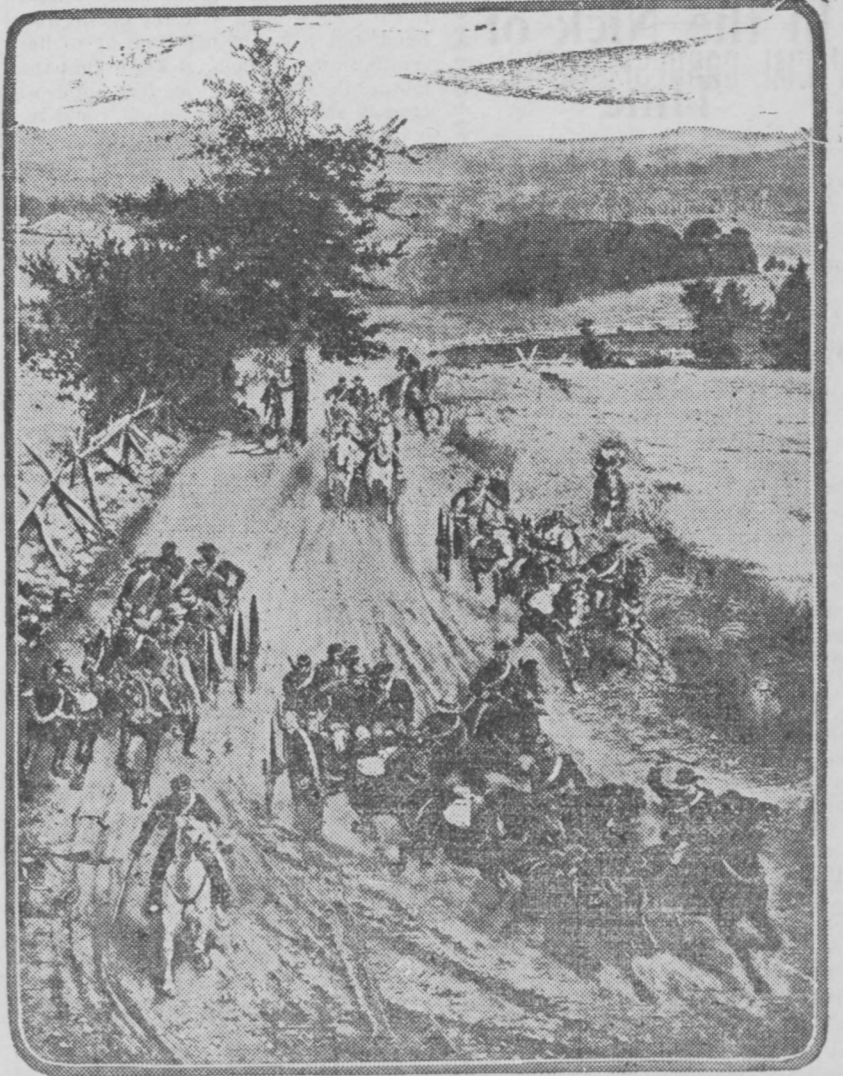
ECONOMY in the raising of Poultry means larger profits on the sales. Reinola Poultry Mash contains just the right amount of each food nutrient—no more, no less. Its all feed, no fillers. Try it, be convinced. REINDOLLAR BROS. & Co., Mrs. advertisement. 6-13-21

The Case Altered.
 An attache of the American embassy at Paris tells the following as illustrative of the sort of sentiment which the French system of marriage de convenance produces:
 Clarimonde, a young lady, announces to her parents that she has accepted the hand of M. Blanc.
 "Child, you are mad!" exclaims Clarimonde's mother.
 "But why, mamma?"
 "Young Blanc will have no money for many years, because it all belongs to his grandfather, and after that comes his father, and you will be old before you get at the property."
 "But, mamma—"
 "No buts about it. You are a bad and undutiful child!"
 "But, mamma, it is the grandfather whom I have accepted!"
 "The grandfather! Oh, you little angel!"—Lippincott's.

Mr. Lavery's "Scottishness."
 John Lavery, the eminent artist, is often taken for a Scotsman owing to the fact that he was brought up in Glasgow and first made his mark there. He is, however, an Irishman, born at Belfast. Soon after coming to London the young painter held an exhibition of his works. This was attended by a well known art collector, a Scotsman, who bought several pictures. In sending Mr. Lavery a check this gentleman said he was glad to be the means of helping a brother Scot.
 Mr. Lavery wrote, thanking him, but pointing out that he was no Scot, but an Irishman.
 "However," he added, "I am sufficiently Scottish to have delayed telling you this until I had cashed your check."
 He was afraid his patron might have "stopped" the check on learning his true nationality.—London Answers.

Jeremiah Mason on War.
 On one occasion Mr. Mason came into Mr. Sumner's office and found him engaged in writing an address to be delivered before a peace society. After a little good natured banter on the part of Mr. Mason and an equally good natured defense of his views by Mr. Sumner, the former, rising to take his leave, said: "Well, Sumner, you may be right, but I should just as soon think of joining a society for the suppression of thunder and lightning as a society for the suppression of war."—From Memoir of Jeremiah Mason, by G. S. Hillard.

BATTERY GOING INTO ACTION



Wheeler's New York battery going into action to support the divisions of Doubleday and Schurz during the first day of the battle of Gettysburg.

A Blunder Transformed.
 In the "Memoirs of the Prince Imperial," the ill fated heir of Napoleon III., it is related that as the prince grew up he developed royal tact to a marked degree. On one occasion he met the well known author, Alberic Second, and, mistaking him for Marshal Leboeuf, remarked, "I am delighted to shake the hand of a friend of my father." When informed of his mistake and seeing that Second was a little put out over it, he begged M. Filon to find him again and give him this message: "The prince knows he made a mistake, but has nothing to change in his phrase." "I managed to carry out my commission," adds M. Filon, "before many witnesses who, like myself, saw the delight of the amiable writer."

The Mystery.
 Visitor—I understand that you had an amateur dramatic performance in the town hall last night?
 Native—Yes. The Sock and Buskin club played "Little Mac, or the Mountain Mystery."
 "Ah! And what was the mystery?"
 "As near as I could make out the mystery was how the audience stood it till the last act was over."—London Tit-Bits.

Too Kind to Lose.
 "Your husband is willing to allow you the custody of the automobile, the poodle and the rubber plant, with liberal alimony, while he takes the children and the graphophone."
 "Stop the divorce!" sobbed the wife.
 "I'll never get another husband like that."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

A Ring Difficult to Wear.
 "What do you think? Maude's gentleman friend offered her an engagement ring by telephone and she accepted it."
 "Well, she can do as she likes, but really, I do not believe that I should care to wear a telephone ring."—Christian Science Monitor.

Poetry.
 Poetry written on both sides of the paper is never so good as that written only on one side. One reason is that it is only half as long.—New Orleans Picayune.

Going Down.
 Gabe—He claims he is a descendant from a great family. Steve—Yes, and he is still descending.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Those who marry in haste often see better bargains at their leisure.—Judge.

Preferred the Operation.
 Doctor (after thoroughly examining patient)—I'm sorry, Mr. Gaybird, but I'm afraid I'll have to operate on you. Gaybird—Good heavens, doctor! Is it absolutely necessary? Doctor—Yes, unless you care to go to a warmer climate. Gaybird (misunderstanding him)—Oh, no! I think I prefer the operation.—Judge.

Oh, Poor Willie!
 Willie had been absent from school a whole day, so teacher sent his mother the usual excuse blank to be filled out. When it was returned to her, it held the following excuse: "Dear teacher Willie got wet in the a. m. and sick in the p. m."—Woman's Home Companion.

MINNESOTA'S MONUMENT



Monument erected on Gettysburg battlefield in memory of the First Minnesota infantry which made one of the greatest charges in the history of warfare and turned the tide of battle at a most critical point.

Special Dispensation.
 "How can you look on and see your boy torturing the poor cat, like that?"
 "I don't allow it as a rule, but it's his birthday today."

MARYLAND'S TRIBUTE TO HER HEROIC SONS



Monument erected at Gettysburg by the state of Maryland to the First Regiment Eastern Shore Maryland volunteers, Col. James Wallace Lockwood's independent brigade, Twelfth corps.

