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## Random Thoughts




EGG-GRADING LAW
TO AID PRODUCER
Colorado Plan Intended to Improve Quality.
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extension poultryman for the Colorado
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At present there is no restriction

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direct to dealers, it is not necessory for producers to candle and grade or

Range Best Place for
the Health of Pullets
 Prof. W. C. Thompson, poultry hus-
bandman at the Nen Joseen Agricul
tural Experiment station. Fresh air, sunshine, protection from excessive
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then development of good poultry, wh
overcrowding of the ranges is $t$
most frequent cause of trouble. The desirable conditions can be pro-
vided on farms where not more than vided on farms where not more than
300 pullets need be ranged on an acre ony houses for growing pullets should
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four-year rota
given range is used but once during year following the use of the land for birds, some cultitiated crop should be bage. In the second yoar, wheat, cats,
barley, rye or some other small grain crop can be planted in the early part
of the season and after the harvesting alfalfa may be sown. In the third
year the alfalfa is managed as a money crop and in the fourth year the
poultry ranges over the second year

## Eleven Breeds of Ducks

 There are eleven breeds and fifteenrarieties of ducks. White Pekin and
Indian Runner are two of the most numerous and popular breeds. The Pekin,
Aylesbury, Rouen and Muscovy are the heaviest breeds. The Cayuga and East India breeds lay black, or almost
black eggs. When ducklings and gosfed until they are one and a half to made up of two parts rolled oats, or and one part hard-boiled egg, with 3 per cent sand by weight. This is mixed
with milk or water and fed moist four like chickens, so their feed must be moistened, as it goes at once to the
gizzard.-Wisconsin Agriculturist.

## Poultry Chatter

An egg canning plant at Norfolk,
Neb, is operating at full speed flling
orders of eastern candy, mayonnaise orders of eastern candy, mayon aver-
and baling manufacturers. The aver
age dally output is 6,000 to 7,000 pounds of eggs.
Normally the Barred Rocks and simdangerous to have them lay any soon er as the eggs will be smaller and the
birds are liable to cease turning out eggs if forced too soon.
All cockerels ralsed each season ex cept should be eaten, canned or mar-
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keted just as soon as they are large enough.
marketed, as a fattening fel for poul try enables the flock owners to take erwise be lost. After being cooked stituted for corn meal in a poultry fattening
revealed.


THE POTOMAC EDISON COMPANY

| Toquilla Palm Is Used <br> for White Panama Hats <br> Panama hats, which have earned a deserved celebrity under the name, are rarely manufactured in Panama, but are made in the neighboring states of South America. during the gold rush to California in 1849. Prospectors purchased these straw hats in Panama and naturally called them Panama hats. Hats made from toquilla straw are made in Colombla, Peru and in Central America, and all of them are indiscriminately known as Panama. <br> Few male tourists leave the Canal Zone without one or more of these hats. Shops make a specialty of catering to the visitor. <br> The Panama hat is made from the leaf of the toquilla palm. The tree Is cultivated for commercial purposes in Ecuador, Colombia and north- ern Perve. It becomes fullern Peru. It becomes full-grown at eighteen months and lives for forty years or more. The straws are made from the new leaves, which are cut off just as they are about to the in- and are split with needles on the fin gernail. <br> Antimony Widely Used <br> Antimony, of the non-rusting and non-tarnishing metals, plays an imporimportant use, at any rate the use which daily affects more people than any other, is its use in type metal. It has a low melting point, metang at 800 degrees. It finds its way into medical use in the tartrate form, tartar amtic being widely used in medicine. Antimony oxide and antimony sulphide mixed are used to color glass known as butter of antimony ant mony chloride, it is mixed with ollve oil to give a brown color to gun barrels. <br> Antimony is usually found in the sulphide form, particularly in France, where large quantities are smelted. Antimony is also produced in Borneo, Callifornia, Nevada, Mexico, and New Brunswick.-Washington Star. <br> Birds That Laugh <br> Oor green woodpecker is famous for his ringing, laughing call, but of all birds it is the kookaburra, or laughing jackass, a large Australian kingfisher, which laughs móst heartily. Australia has also a laughing owl, as the whitethroated nightjar is called, with notes so like pealing laughter that one laughs to hear them. The lyre-birds of Australia imitate the laughter of the kookaburra, and any other sound they hear -human laughter, the screams of a pig In Its death-throes, the noise of a horse or dray, complete and the rattle of chains, the buzzing of a saw or the swish of a coach driver's whip. Several of our gulls have a laughing cackle, while the penguins called "Jackass" utter a laughing, braying note all through their nesting season, laughing from dawn till dusk. | Linden Tree Wood White, Light, Tough and Durable There is hardly a more useful or beautiful tree in the forest than the linden or basswood, or, as more freely known in England, the lime tree. It appeals in many ways not only to mankind, but to the bees and even to the foraging creatures The tender sprouts in the spring are not infresprouts in the spring are not ford to be sweet and palatable. Besides being a thing of beauty, the linden is one of the most useful trees. In addltion to yielding nectar for the bees for one of the finest grades of honey, the wood is highly valued on account of the "whiteness, Hghtness, toughness and durability." It has a great economic value, and is used for light grades of lumber. It makes good charcoal, is used by druggists and artists, and artificers in carpets, mats, cordage and even clothing and hats. The linden is widely distributed in the United States and Europe. The seed carries a sail, and is blown by the wind far and wide. <br> Ancient Egyptians <br> The International Cyclopedia states that the ancient Egyptians belleved themselves to be an indigenous people, free from all foreign admixture, and all the known facts tend to favor their contention. Both their language and their physical characteristics show and their physical characteristics show of the Caucasian race, the white inhabitants of northern Africa. Some scholars belleve that the Egyptians and the kindred Hamitlic races migrated in prehistoric times from Asla into Africa, while other scholars hold northern Africa to be the original home of the race. The people of Egypt are chiefly of mixed Arab and negro blood, but the Egyptian of pure blood is said to have much the same features as are to be found on mummies dating thousands of years back. $\qquad$ <br> Plants Devour Animals <br> Persons who may have thought that ferocious plants which capture and de vour animals exist only in storles and the minds of their authors will be interested in a report by a representa tive of the bureau of plant industry, These plants and their victims, he says, are so small as to be seen only through microscopes, says the Pathfrom which they extend their feelers or limbs to capture the small wormHike animals as they pass along. The plant then releases a chemical strong enough to quickly dispose of the unlucky prisoner. <br> Camel Has Rivals <br> Though the camel has long been noted for its ability to go without water for extended periods of time it cannot compare in abstinence with the giraffe and the eland. Moreover the camel can only go without wa ter about twice as long as desert-bred | Wild Horse Suspicious; <br> Precaution Is Inherited <br> In the summer time wild horses go to drink around ten o'clock each mornIng. When within half a mile of the spring, or water-hole, they fall into single file, with a selected leader, and go down one of their trails in a long string, but always very cautiously, for a wild horse has inherited from his prehistoric ancestors the fear of what may lurk for him at his drinking places. While drinking, some are always on guard. They never all drink at the same time. <br> To protect themselves from flies they often roll in the mud and let it dry on their bodies, but this is not generally practiced among them. When quenching his thirst the wild horse then fling up his head and look about him to see if anything is trying to creep up and spring on him. When done drinking, he usually whirls, as if under great nervous tension, and dashes away like a thunderbolt. <br> Wild horses do not always go to the same spring to drink. This is sort of an innate precaution observed by many wild animals. Having drunk their fill they usually stand, or He , near the water-hole till about four in the afternoon when they move away to their feeding grounds, and do not drink again till noon of the next day. -Our Dumb Animals. <br> Thinness of Wire <br> Gold can be broken down so greatly that a piece the size of a $\$ 20$ gold plece can be drawn out so fine that it would make a gold wire 50 miles long, and one twenty-thousandth of an inch thick, which means that it would be practically invisible. Copper wire can be drawn so fine that it will be onethird the thickness of a human hair and 38 milles of it can be made out of a single pound of copper. <br> Boston Once N. J. Capital <br> Boston (Mass.) was once the capital of New Jersey. It was from 1688 to 1692, from the time proprietors of East and West Jersey made absolute surrender of their powers to King James II, until they arbitrarily reasserted their former claims of Jurisdiction. <br> "The Rosary's" Record <br> The sales record for American sheet music is held by Ethelbert Nevin's "The Rosary," more than seven million coples of which have been sold since it was first presented in 1898 at Madison Square Garden, New York. -Collier's Weekly <br> Cattle <br> The term cattle is applied to domesticated bovine animals as oxen, cows, bulls and calves; also, but seldom now compared with former times, to any live stock kept for use or profit, as horses, camels, sheep, goats, swine, etc. |
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| ＂Alcohol＂an Eye Paint <br> The word＂alcohol ！＂is of Arabic origin，the term having been first ap－ plied to a black paint used by eastern women to darken their eyes．How it came to be used to designate the sub－ stance which now bears the name is not directly known．It has been faceti－ ously suggested that it still serves as the vehicie for the production of black－ ened eyes． $\qquad$ <br> Mosquito Sticks to Birthplace <br> Although some species of mosquito fly for considerable distances，most of them spend their whole lives close to their place of birth．Because of this it is quite possible that limited areas may be freed from the pest without the fear of their being replaced by migrants from other areas still in－ fested． |
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The day was on in earnest，now．
Shirley managed her subt well enough，but with a a great deal
more strain to herself than if she had been more famillar with the work． By twelve o＇clock she was in a fin
state of nerves and frritability． When Sam passed her desk with an
assorted armful of office supplies she snapped at him so savagely that he
dropped half of them he＂Oh，rm sorry，Sam，＂she sald，as he kneeled to plck up erasers，and
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buzzing again．Yes，Mr．Boyd．Yes yes，the man said they＇d surely be
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> VIKING WASN＇T IT？ By Charlotte Doyle

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 Shirley＇s smile faded，and the bright
spots on her cheeks disappeared．
＂Well，for cot＇s ＂The tickets came a about five minutes
after you left．You didn＇t give me a flah，＂said．Shirley．She felt．her
net handabg．＂Run along，Sam；and that sandwich and coffee－
ner not hungry＂ As Sam disappeared，Shirley stood
up to take off her hat and coat ＂Here，T＇ll take them．＂She
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thathed head bobbed comportingly
and his voice was deep thetic． whall do think I did？You
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tickets for tomorrow＇s matinee．He
satd have eem here by three．Then at twelve he askere me where．they are
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I said they＇d be here by three a sy he＇told me they must be here
hy one．So hop up after them，The
man I had telenher and the man who was there didn＇t
have any message．So I got two good
seats on the aisle，paid eleven dollines for them and fifty cents for a a taxi，
and get back to find the blamed tickets and get back to find the blamed tickets
had been delivered while I was away．
So I＇m out eleven dollars and not
 ＂T＇ll tell you what，Shirley＂，sald
Peter gravely，＂＇Ill take them．＂，know
＂You？But you don＇t even kno ＂Yeah，but I want to get a couple
o tickets for a matinee tomorrow and
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I haven＇t got time to get them－- He
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tainer．＂You try to eat
＂＇ ＂Try ！＂grinned Shirley．＂＇m starved．
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must be strapped，with your ritzy girl friend－＂
＂That＇s what I wanted to tell you about，＂said Peter Peterson．＂It＇s
you．I want you to go to that matinee
with me．＂And he went blushingly
from the room． As Shirley saw his straw－thatched
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ny I never noticed it．He looks like Spanish Art Treasures to Be Kept in Country taken to keen her art treasures in the pieces valued at morere than 50,000 pe－pe－
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churches were destroyed with their contents，but at no timie，however，
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palace are guarded day and night．An
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Museum of Natural History of Paris， made a special trip to Marseilles re
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the governor of Tchad，had taken per－ sonal charge of the African inhabitant
during their voyage to France aboard
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| Lesson for October 8 <br> saul in damascus <br> LESSON TEXT-Acts $9: 1-31$. |  |  |  |  |  |
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| of God shall get a sight of the glory of the Son, either in salvation or in condemnation (Phil. $2: 10,11$; Rev. |  |  |  |  |  |
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| Prayer and pains, through faith inJesus Christ, will do anything.-JohnElliott. |  |  |  |  |  |
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