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Stuming Fowls for Weight.

It is not the man who keeps feed before his fowls all the time who has heavy bries, as brids. His people, do not want to see what tiery are obliged not want to see what tiery are obliged to the seed of the s

good grit, a watering dish, and see these two dishes well filled all the Now for the feed. Take equal parts of corn, wheat, oats and barley. Have them ground together. Mix with water or milk, and give the brids all they will eat up. in fifteen minutes even see it. Then at nong live them another feed, and after fifteen minutes take the dish away. Follow this for ten days, giving them meat three times a week, if their combs are stiall. If too large, do not feed meat; grow too large. This manner of feeding can be continued two weeks, if their concessary, but not longer. If a bird gets off his feed, the "jig" is up with him, and it will be better to take him out of the pen.

him, and it will be better to take him out of the pen out of the p

Sickness in the early spring.

The Destructive Rat.
Housewires in the country sometimes complain that poultry raising is a great care on account of the losses that occur among the young chicks a largely due to the presence of rais. Hardy due to the presence of rais largely due to the presence of rais than the cat. A good strong partition to the poultry house or a good wire fence around the poultry sard will keep out cats, but these have little effect in checking the depredations of rats. They can ganw through the fence and do the work so expeditiously that the damage to the flock is done before the farmer has had time to take combative measures. Then when he begins to fight the rodents he finds that the process is not a smooth one. The animals avoid on the farmer health of the complete the particular of the par

Poultry Pickings.
Confinement and dieness causes the vice of feather pulling.
Poultry raising is ore of the most attractive branches of farming.
Water is as important as food and should be supplied clean and fresh.
The views of many persons in poultry culture are more to be relied on than the views of one, because the one has the views of one, because the one has the views of our because the contraction of the has the views of our because the views of vi

has had only a small proportion ot ne possible experience.

When confined fowls have no oppor-tunity of gratifying their desire of the choice of food. There are three points to be observed, which are that nitro-genous food is necessary, that too much green food must not be given, and that fowls must not be made too fat.

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### Chestnuts a Good Food

The chestnut contains less water, more proteid, more starch, more fat, but less mineral water than the potato. The chestnut is, in fact, more notations and the potato, and the potato, asys the London Lancet, not because it contains different constituents, but because weight for weight it contains a greater proportion of them. The deficiency in fat is made up in the potation of the contains a research proportion of them, and there is already as important proportion of fat. The chestnut, however, is the most digestible of nuts, because it does not contain an excess of fat.

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Most nuts contain between 50 and 60 per cent of fat. Both the chestnut and the potato provide a nutritive meal, rich in heat and energy-giving material, and the starch in them is peculiarly easy of digestion. For rea-sons already given, the chestnut is dietetically superior to the potato, es-pecially if the latter be bolled, as in the process some of the nutrient ma-

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terials are lost. In the cooking of both the cheatnut and the potato by baking the effect is much the same as by beling; the natural water of the nut and of the tuber is partly expelled as steam which swells or cooks the starchy particles. Chestnust lose but little of their nutritive constituents when boiled, but they are best baked or roated, as did reteicnily also is the potato. It is a steam which we have been also been



For Pa's Benefit. were seated at the supper

table.
"Say, ma," queried little Dolly,
"what is a miser?"
A miser, my dear," answered the
diplomatic mother, as she glanced
across the table at her husband, "is a
man who thinks his wife's hat should
not cost any more than his own.

Vasicus Valuations.
Cholly—By Jove, I'd like to chastise those reporters.
Rergy—Why so?
Cholly—We have been insulted. The other day the firence rescued us feltows from the burning clubbouse, and now the reporters have the account headed: "A Few Things Saved, but Nothing of any Value."

A Discouraging Outlook.
"So your daughter is writing

book."
"Yes."
"Are you pleased?"
"No; we're worried. If it isn't a success we'll be disappointed, and if it is the reighbors will probably be shocked when they read it."

The Returned Tourist.

Bald Beaumont—Gee, is dat you,
Larence? Where have you been
kcepln' yourself dese days?
Comatose Clerence—Me? Why, I
seen in one o' dem personally-conductd-ten day-includia-all-expenses tours
o de island.—Puck.



"I cannot marry you, so I've decided to return your ring."
"That's all right; don't go to any trouble about the ring. I buy them by the gross."

"An' the moral is, Limpy, that ye are never to indorse any notes."
"An' if I should, Weary?"
"Then you are never to pay any further attention to thim."

"Fairly well. Got nearly enough to pay the lawyer's bill."

"Do not trouble yourself too much about the light on your statues," said Michael Angelo to the young sculptor; "the light of the public square will test its value."—Emerson.

Indiane Test of Fast Shooting.

There is a purely indian exploit
which is recognized as a test of fast
shooting. In this the "honor" is allowed the archer who can have six
arrows in the air at once, and the
"high honor" for seven. The Indian
record is eight, out not many Indians
have made it.—Country Life in AmerJea.

No Notion of Real Trouble,

"I bet I get lato more trouble than
any man in this stat," volunteered
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Chossing the Best Match.

"Alas," murmured the young girl, "I cannot decide when to accept. Harold has money and would be the safer of the two, but Reginald would look so handsome at my afternoon receptors."

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-Brooklyn Citize

For That Tired Feeling.
"So they're out in California now."
"Yes, and they write that it's a
great place. It's spring there all the
year round."
"Well, well! That must be a great
territory for the sale of sarsaparilla."

Dull Times in Adam's Day.

Mrs. Tittle—"What a beautiful
world it must have been when there
was only Adam and Eve in it! There
was nobody to say nasty things about

was notody to sa, when them."

Mrs. Tattle—"But then, they had hothing to talk about."

Mrs. Tittle—"Well, I guess after all the world has improved since their time.—Boston Transcript.

Was it a Truth.
"He admitted that he was pigheaded about it."
"I don't believe it. A man may
admit that he's 'stubborn' or 'determined," but it's only his neighbors
who are 'pig-headed."

They Might Bite.
"What would you do if some lawyer were to come to you to-morrow and tell you that you were the only helr to a great estate somewhere over the sea." sea?" "I would give him the names of those bankers who were worked by Mrs. Chadwick and advise him to try it on them."

t On team.

The Last Straw.
Growler—My new son-in-law is an mpudent fellow.
Fowler—Why so?
Growler—Did you hear him declare was living on little or nothing?
Fowler—Why should you complainwer that?
Growler—Why the is living on me.

Proof Positive.

The Helress—Don't you think he is a sensible young man?
Her Father—Oh, yes. He wants to marry a nice girl whose father has lots of money.

Where He Got Them.
"His nose is like his father's, but where did he get those black eyes?"
"He called me a name yesterday, and I gave them to him."

She Would Have Escaped.
"Oldbuck married. He ought to have sarried twenty years ago."

"Yes, and some day, perhaps, the girl will wish he had."