may man. The authorities whose duty it is to hall, a host appointed for each table, were obliged to get up and rescue the enforce the game laws of Kansas remost impossible task. Finally the officers borrowed a pointer dog and took it to the freight depot and the animal | kitchen. were found several dozen quail. The promptly followed.

fitness. Life has no greater prize for

Miss Alice Sinclair, of Cincinnati, who acted as bridesmaid at the wed-terrests commit fraud: -- Honest men William Keeler, to whom she was engaged, at once, and invited all the wedding guests to be present at her marriege. A minister was found and the ceremony was performed within three hours of the time when she was acting as brideamaid.

Veterinary surgeons are complaining of hard luck. With the cable cars, the trolley cars and now the automobiles, their business has gone to the dogs metaphorically speaking. Soon there horses. It is nearly as bad as that chesper and the likelihood of airship MEW York veterinaries are giving up to make a living and are

Personal Notes.

he would be pleased to see them at t table. Thanksgiving day. They ac

Here in themselves, and the ability the guest of her sister, Mrs. F. N. in a chorus from the boys. After sev. share, and even more, of the feed, I use some farmers have made such matters in o way of discounting it. Furthereral moments of thinking, during which time the Professor kept his cars Jabe Johnson of Woodhull was in open, one of the "Jovials" said:

"I have it! We'll meet the delive-M. Page aud wife of Troupsburg ry wagon and have his box of turkeys delivered a day later, and the dear duffy won't have turkey for dinner. We'll appear to think he was bluffing us about having turkey; act disappointed, you know; and he will feel but you must learn to put up with Hornellsville are visiting at H. A. termble to think we don't believe his apologies; he is such a pious old fel-Bert Hough of Addison was/buying low anyway, hates to go back on his

Geo. Dennis has four hundred and L. After hearing their plans, the Profes ture; remember that, and always fifty cords of wood cut and ready for sor went noiselessly out of the hall with few moments, he had a scheme.

one to whom they belong until time

word about the least thing."

wins. A purpose, definite and fixed, Missionary Society Friday evening

Mrs. Chas. France and children

amount to much; they may amuse port were guests of Mrs. Cradler's sis- looking jovial indeed, until they came Home. ter, Mrs. J. W. Wailace, Saturday to the table when they each stopped

The lightning Thursday night played turkeys and Prof. Van Daey waiting to lutions, and makes the world better. havoc on the Jasper and Greenwood carve them. Nothing was said, but Among the latter are such crops as night. A few grains of wheat or corn progress. One lesson I want to im- Hollenbeck's telephone refused to ring the inquiring glances cast during t part, and fix in your minds. You after the storm, and the wires attached meal. must not insist too much on your det to the call bell in M. L. Drake's house were burned off. The families were when they returned to their club room proposition we should turn under only a grass-plot in a yard and compel her. If all the kidness in the world could body has some), and work those for away from home, and as a thunder later, and found the turkey box adall they are worth. If you do this storm was not expected so late in the

honestly, you will be successful at season the phones were not shut off. A Thanksgiving Joke. The Juniors had decided to spend |Seminary, and planned some good damage in the village and vicin

and each host was to invite a certain truit and vegetables and box-s number of Juniors to dine at his table. were floating around in their cells quail from Wellington, but the gather- If anything was desired for dinner be- In some places the water filled the cel ing of evidence was found to be an al-sides the usual fare, it would be cooked lars half full.

Prof. Van Daey was appointed to ice, and the wires on the local tele- are asleep, they sally forth on their dollars per thousand feet. Sides a a large cy case. The case was opened act as host at the first table. He im- phone lines are all broken down. Set light has cast its somber mantle over and under its two top layers of eggs mediately arose and said that he was eral wires on the main line are also nature's face they may be seen relawingskers were located without expecting two turkeys from home the broken. It will take nearly a week to turning laden with sweets which, but difficulty upon reference to the rail- day previous to Thanksgiving, and f put the lines in working order, and road company's books, and arrests the "Jovial Ten" club would like to is hoped the ice will soon be melted eat turkey and cranberries with him prevent further destruction.

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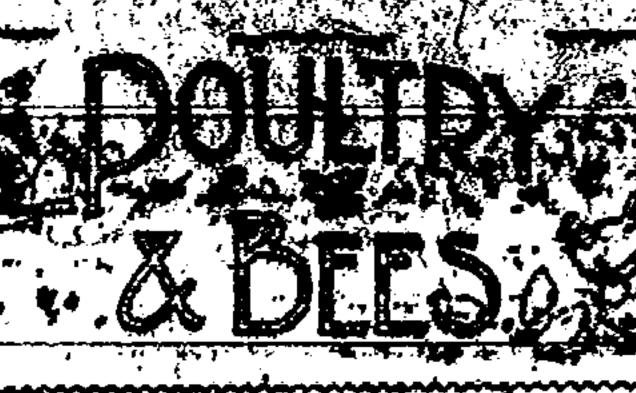
WHOOPING COUGH. ASTHMA.

CONSUMPTION IS

America's First Bees. Both makers and circulators of coun-There were no hive bees in America ding of a friend, found a thimble in the | will not deceive you into buying worth- | when first settled by the whites. The piece of bride's cake which she ate, less counterfeits of DeWitt's Witch common brown bee was brought from This was regarded as proof that she. Hazel Salve. The original is infallible Europe in the seventeenth century, and for curing piles, injuries, eczema and within the lest few years superior va- ing the late fall months and given feet high and roof boards, cut five feet would be an old maid. To prove that skin diseases. Benedict & Van Noy, rieties, such as the Cyprians and Carnifree range of the fields and groves it long, are covered with tarred paper. The Cure that Cures. Coughs,

> –Indianapolis News. Equine Inequality. The work horse and the carriage "I see you take your meals r

vilver chains upon her harness.



TIENING TURKEY.

-Barmers Volce.

1 Substances Desired in

in food desired for poultry are nitro-

gen (for flesh, albumen, etc.) and car-

tain extent grains. The carbonaceous

tablespoonful of linseed meal

contain fat and also some nitrogen.

's very injurious to reproduction. 1

ment.—Farm and Fireside.

TEN-DOLLAR HENHOUSE

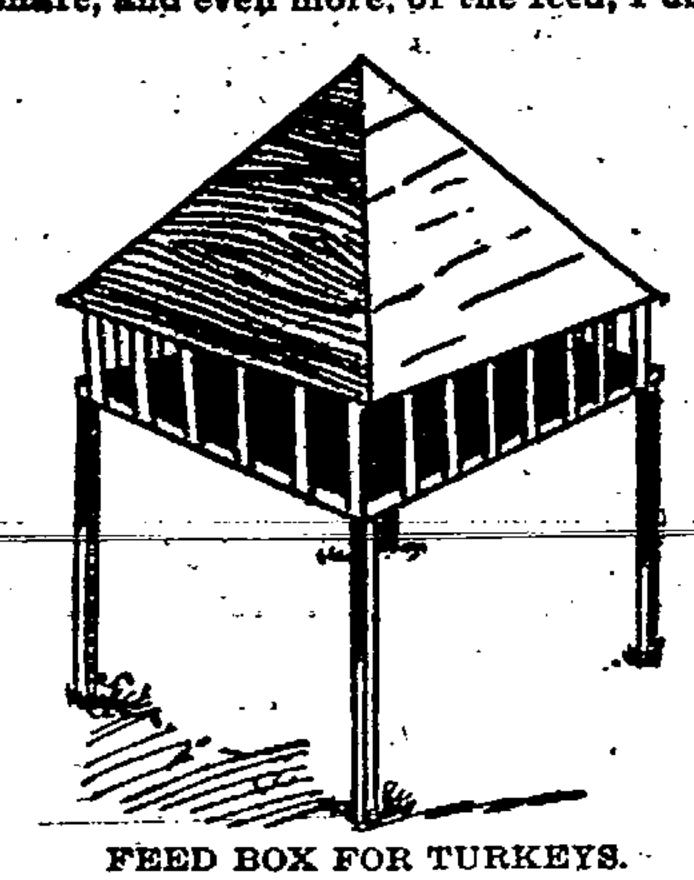
It Does Well for Summer and in Shel-

tered Location Will Answer

During Winter Use.

TEN-DOLLAR HENHOUSE.

POULTRY YARD CHAT.



an arrangement as illustrated.

i feed stand is made of an orange box a few laths. Taking a box head, Ho a shallow box. The legs are laths; on the box I put another lid; and above Chas. Whiteman, who has typhoid would go to the station, secure the all I made a peaked roof. Then box, remove the turkeys, arrange the nailed strips around the box which lea openings large enough for the turkeys box to his satisfaction, and, after reto put their heads through. fastening it, leave it to be delivered. grain is put in the box and turkeys can eat whenever they wish. If desired, instead of the peak, a few bricks can be cautiously carried the turkeys to placed on the box. It is marvelous how the cockerels can cling to the edge!

and stick their heads through the open-

-Cornelius Brauckman, in Farm and

Crops Not to Turn Under. There are a few crops that pay well allow plenty of bulky food, and to give | T and nearly gasped to see two plum-p if turned under and a good many that | each hen an ounce of raw chopped it does not pay to turn under. meat in the morning and wholespats at rape. Every once in awhile some per- may be scattered in litter, in order t son asks the value of this for a green | induce them to scratch, which will be the manure. It is practically nothing, beneficial; but grass may be fed free-The reason is that it adds nothing to | Iv. There is no adventage in breakthe soil, for it has built itself up en- ing an Asiatic from setting; but the The boys fully understood the joke tirely from the soil. As a general best way to break her is to place her on laworld, those plants that have gained some- to hunt for her food. A box may be be made strong and healthful, backthing from the air, and those plants allowed her at night, which should be sche would disappear like magic. are the legumes. Fortunately the removed the next day, unless in damp number of the legumes is large and weather. The object should be to get Doan's Kidney Pills a Thanksgiving turkey bobbed some of them will do well on most her to work and reduce her in flesh. | Are making well kidneys just as fast any soil. If we can't grow one of the If food is scarce in the yard a few les people let them. They never fail clovers we may yet be able to grow oats at night may be given. If all Have cured thousands of nien and What the Storm Did for Us. cow peas or soja beans, or even the breeds are kept together some of the

ground sown to white beans and the the reason given above. Therefore, crop turned under when the growth is best to keep only one breed, so The President announced that Sunday night. About 3 o'clock this had become rank.—Farmers' Review. to give all the hens the same managetables would be arranged in the dining morning the residents on State stream Characteristics of the Bee. Indefatigable industry, energy and severance are the peculiar characteristics of the honey bees. They be gin their life work at birth in caring for and nursing young larvae, and at l about 16 days old they become honey and pollen gatherers, and during the The forest and fruit trees are brea honey harvest in the early dawn, large enough for 12 fowls. It is built

, for their unequaled energy, would forever lost. They fear not the sun's scorching rays and regard not the rain or the storm. They deserve a nice house and a clean yard, and they | #

will provide abundantly for themselves and a surplus for their owner if treated fairly.—Rural World.

Nature's Rations for Hens. If the hens are denied all grain durolans, have been introduced here. will be found that they will return to The doorway in from ton the south side There are small stingless bees of an their houses at night with bulging is 20 inches wide, and five feet high. other genus in Central and South crops. There is no lack of food on This kind of coops does well for sum-America which make delicious honey, such a range up to the time that it is mer and will answer during winter use. with a peculiar armometic flavor. It covered with snow. And this food is There is one great objection to it has been proposed to bring them to exactly suited to the needs of the snows blow in during winter and the United States, but they would not hen. It consists of weed seeds and fowls with large combs, like Leghorns stand the climate. Though they have insects and worms which are or Minorcas, freeze them and will not no stings, they can bite quite painfully. scratched out from under the leaves lay.—C. H. Chester, in Farm and Home. and tufts of dead grass. This is nature's ration, and the wisest poultryman in the world cannot substitute anything for it which will contribut in equal degree to the health and thrift of the flock. Let the hens have | 5" dainfully at the other's canvas feed all they can get of it while it is available, and encourarge them to go after Ostmeal is an excellent feed for LESS. it by feeding them only lightly with

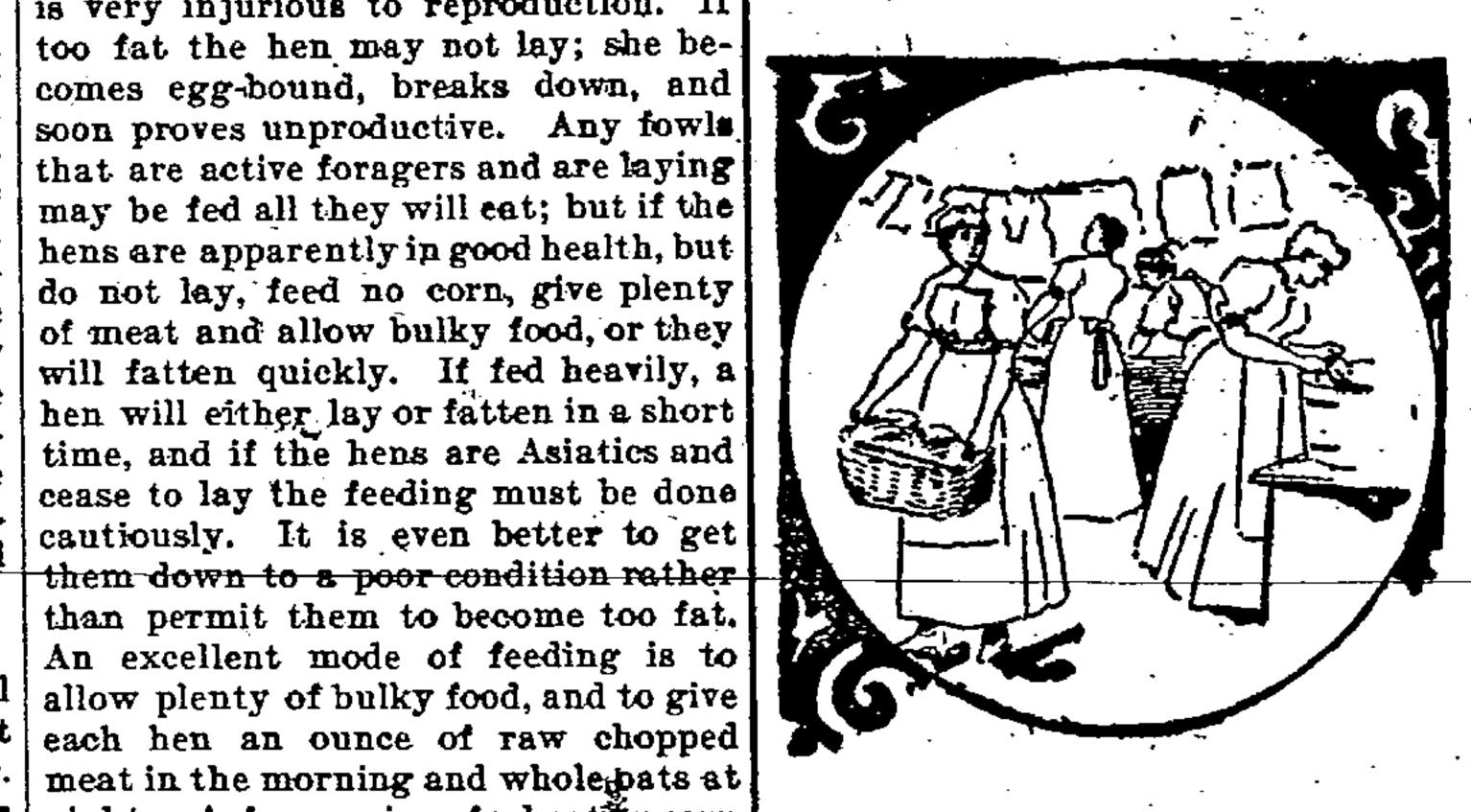
feathered before winter. Bought 1 grain.—Farmers' Voice. the barrel it is not expensive. ion that cut green bone is of no ad- for breeding. The best of them should vantage to laying hens, and even lean be kept for this purpose.

Black Breeds Ary Varehalar

to be occupied, not by peo ville were in town the first of the week, giving," get them ready for market, they must stand the terms used by those who leved by the poultryman, and it must "All right, what shall it be?" came be well fed. To give turkeys their just give directions for freeling, although the taken at its face value. There is study. A farmer maying know the more, a positryman is sais in taking relative mentrions of the meets sub-lit at its present value, for there it stances in Toods, but he should en Inot the least likelibood of the shang deader to learn by experience what to ling within a generation.—Farm Poulgive his flocks, what to avoid, and how tery. often. The two principal substances

Vegetable Anomalies. White blackberries and green resea bon (for fat). The nitrogenous foods have been propagated in Louisiana are meat, beans, clover, and to a cert this year. - Chicago Chronicle.

foods are corn, fat meat, grease, rice, To remove a troublesome corn or etc. If a hen is fet she needs no food bunion: First soak the corn or bunion excelling in fat. Hence, finely cut clo- in warm water to soften it then pare ver hay scalded in the morning, with lit down as closely as possible withou at I drawing blood and apply Chamberlain' night, is better for egg production Pain Balm twice daily: rubbing vigor. than grains. If the hen is poor, give ously for five minutes at each applic grains at night. All foods, however, tion. A corn plaster should be wo. more quiet and sluggish the disposition | tism Pain Balm is uncounled.] the less corn or heating food is re- sale by Benedict & Van Noy: Andover. A laying hen should never be land N. E. Coston. Greenwood.



A little light work should not make a woman's back ache--And it wouldn't if the kidneys were

Sick kidneys are to blame for three-

fourths of the pain and misery in this . We have even seen the hens will lav. while others will not, for Read this testimony of their merit

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Doan's Kidney Pills for sale by all, Edealers, price 50 cents. Mailed Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. The name, Doan's, and take no sub

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Meving Simkins is losing his mind. turned both .- Chicago Daily News. Improved by Society.

"Did you notice how going out seciety has improved Mrs. Swellby?" eyes taking in the wealth of bloom at one ap- back to the daughter's face. "Will you bring "Hasn't it? She has forgotten how !



from one side to the other with the pain | ye have done it to one of the least of these." basket in the morning."

EOPLE said they were 's pair of precious fools to give such a mite of a baby that horrid long name." "As if it were going to make her better than we common folks." said Belle Wickermember we have no it ink, with her nose in the air; or that "she would be any better looking, either," added ' high rents or high from her birth. Nevertheless the Kimballs did name the taxes to settle, there- I dot of humanity that horrid, long name in Lispite of the comment and adverse opinior

having to demand to descent exceedingly interested neighbors. Whether it was because there was a bank south room where she was born on that Thanksgiving day, they having been hustied in from the uncongenial November air outside a few hours before her coming, or not, No matter: Chrysanthea was now the belle of Roserock, notwithstanding her

Eighteen serene Thanksgiving suns had , run the glowing day-rim, setting in a halo led of memories sweet for Kimball's actighted or which she was named. To-morrow would be her nineteenth birth And this special November was behaving i leelf in a special way with reference to the

Mrs. Kimball gave the same reason Chrysanthea for the indoor bloom that she d given to her husband just 19 years ago. always congenial for them. And Mr. Kim-

goom will be magnificently yet simply dec. expected dinner?" crated for to-morrow," she said, her fine -"Certainly." The mother's gaze came what she had brought this time. soms were her soul's delight. But Chrysan-

ready to bloom for the poor as for the mean to be equal to any of them. Nothing was ever truer than this: prophet's knowledge, yet her prophecy came i

some of this beauty and comfort to poor lit- | enough for one Thankegiving day, and she | prise." "Yes." said Mrs. Kimball, intent on train- around the social circle—she had beard so

with the love of doing good, as she posed be- prospective son-in-law. other, destined for Janet's comfortless sick- all knew Jack in Berea." hastened to say: "Jane has everything well | you knew him best." in hand, and I shall be at the helm. Don't | Thus in a glad, impromptu manner Jack Mrs. Kimball sighed, as if her daughter's

"O. Miss Kimball, how perfectly lovely!"

Some one came in quietly and stood on

But no. "O. doctor, see what Miss Kim-

Chrysenthea rose at the child's artless

I had your faculty for making people Kimball proved herself to be equal to sweet ! faculty for brightening the lives of people | ner party could have been found in all Rosewas uppermost in her mind. But she was rock that lovely November day than the thinking of something else more aking to one which sat down to dinner at the Kir the "butterfly" idea. Five young ladies in different parts of the | and white chrysanthemums, prise on Chrysenthee" at Thanksgiving time. In two hours the ten o'clock train !

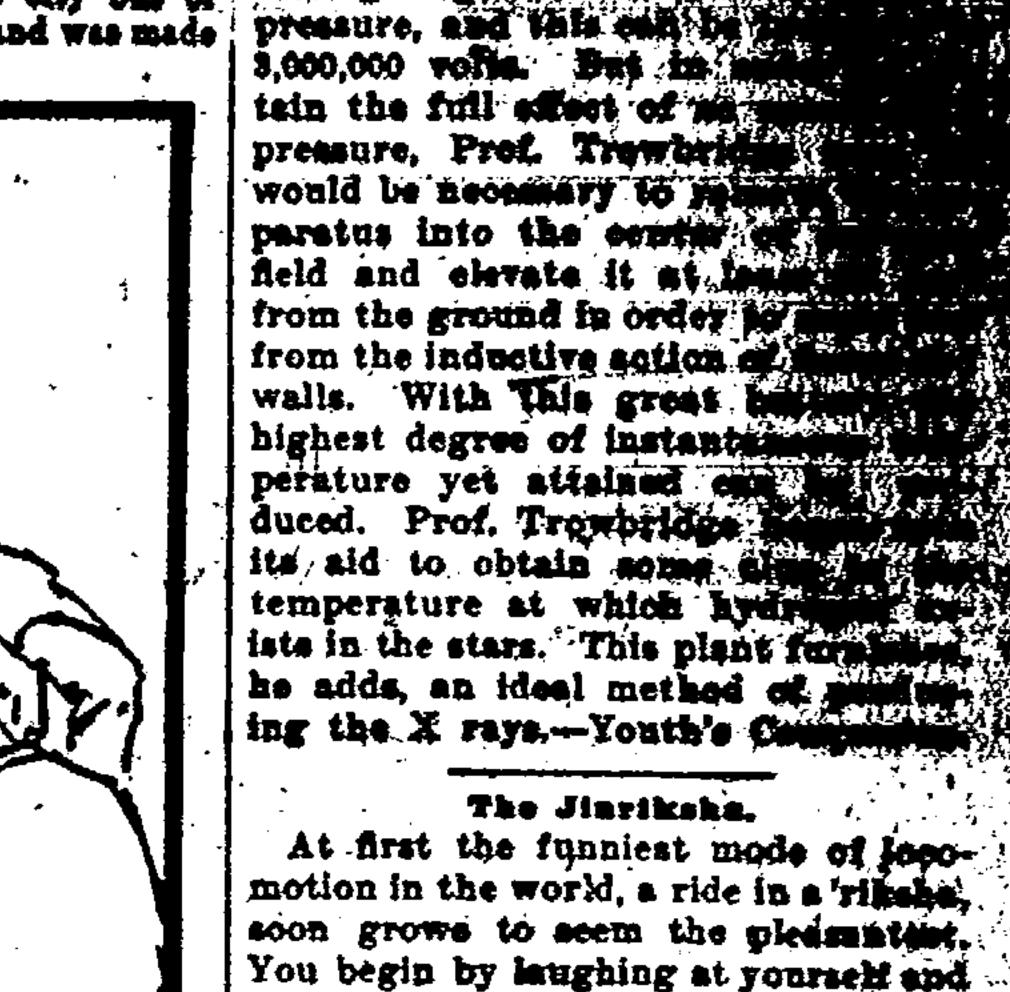
Thanksgiving Time. An Accomplished Cook

The family had advertised for a cook it really is Thanksgiving, with rectoration a-brac which had been picked up from Female Commercial Schools in Japan "Yes, mamma," and Chrysanthea smiled to health in prospect. That bit of heavenly | time to time in the family's wanderings egain: "but the 'effect' at Kimball's would sunshine streaming in at my one little win- through Europe and other sections you, the globe. Now, it so happens a very wise person applied for a place as quee Chrysanthez knelt beside the couch, bury of the culinary department in this ele-

> "Evangeline, thank you." came in reply from the dusky applicant. "Evangeline, then, tell me, are you

"It's just like this: You see. "I remember," answered the physician, "but these always lighting up the dark places and "but," and Evangeline glanced admiringly about the house. Evangeline It was not the voice of a curious neighbor. knew her little book well. It seems to me." she went on, final "you folks wouldn't be satisfied! A thin, white hand stole over Chrysanwith any other than my \$25 kind.' The family was quite taken aback, 'Look up: here's the doctor. He loves flowbut managed to recover itself in time!

lew months, at any rate.



your human pony, and end by enjoying

and valuing the admirable contriv-

ance. Like the carriole of Norway and

cannot talk much, except with your

spare for that purpose. Practice and

sobriety render the oriental coolies, or

Have Insects Favorite Coloret

derceive colors and thus be enabled

Youth's Companion.

distinguish, at a distance. be-

Twenty Miles for a Penny.

two-legged steed. who, however sturdy

Sweden, it is a solitary affair. You

GUY BEVEELT WAS SAYING.

welcome by the genial precence of Mr. and ' has naturally not too much breath to Thanksgiving border while he ate his tur- Mrs. Kimbell. And ten neighbors peeped out from behind ten certains and cisculat-But no danger of such a happening. He | ed: "My! they have Thanksgiving com-

"nissoku," who pull these machines ball said, and she had no idea where he was. But Mrs. Kimball hustled these flowers | wonderfully enduring. They will trun. A breath of college days stole over the fair | into the parlor something after the fashion | dle along with you all over Japan, somer irl as she gathered the blossoms "here and of an afore-time occasion, saying as she did | times on terribly muddy roads, at , there one," as Mamma Kimball had direct- so: "Chrysenthee will be here shortly, and | steady six or seven miles per hour,-I want this surprise to be complete." , if the girls could only sit down with her | And Jack Beverly was saying as he walked dinner to-day! Rose Eyeting and Lily | home with Chrysanthea: "This is such a "And I promised to bring mamma a sur. | particularly attracted by the color sects in their visits to various flow-

"You come here a moment first dear

came the reply. "I also have a surprise; tween flowers and leaves, yet they ferent colors. Blue, red, yellow, white that the odor of flowers affects in "Oh, girls!" exclaimed Chrysanthes, as | sects more than their colors do.ed to see you so much!" and they laughed

, poor people to comfort and help. And plenty | a minute; I'll bring my surprise right in." dinner." said Chrysanthea, her face a-beam | physician and surgeon of this city, and your

O. yes, yes;" they exclaimed in happy |

And it is safe to say that no happier din-| ball home, hedged in by a bank of cream

The Wife-Well, my dear, shall we have

The Brute-Yes, I suppose that's when

The latest innovation in Japan is the formation of commercial schools for the training of female clerks, and one of the largest railway companies Japan has intimated that after a certain date women only will be employed in the clerical department.-N. Y. Trib. "What is your name?" asked the fam-

Joax-Huh! lots of women do that. "But she pulled the right strap first" shot, and didn't ring up a single fare!"-Philadelphia Record. Comfort. -Friend-It's a good-thing you don't

believe in reincarnation. The Pessimist-Why? "Just think of having existences."



A Thanksgiving Story. By Manda L. Crosker.

was never explained.

To-day the pleasant, deep dining-room was banked with snow-white and creamy blos come on three sides, a beautiful wainscoting

carried in the blooming bank nearly two

and so Chrysantheo drank in the quiet, rich | true. heanty of the blossom bank, a thought of the bare cheerless cellar room on Brisbane | graduated at Berea, she left behind her more | troduction. street, where day after day, a child towed | than college life, although, she often de

CHRYSANTHEA AND HER PROTEGE. ig a vine over a picture in the next room. but pick them out here and there, so the latate had received invitations to a "eur-

"Well. well!" exclaimed her mother, com- the invitation, and each flower graduate de forward with a smile more puzzling than | termined, let come what would, they would cumstance or desire. "are 'we only' not as be a part of the Kimball surprise. papa and mamma love chrysanthemums; Little Janet fell to caressing the flowers one, especially, with all our heart," and she kissed the inquiring face turned toward so much better this morning." she said. "and

not, could not, be as beautiful as in Janet's | dow: these beautiful blossoms and cold, cheerless cellar room ball smiled in a proud, contented way as he 'No, daughter, I know; and yet-there

one back with you, dear? If not we will be | bal! brought me!" giving the flowers another | She was her mother's daughter; the blos- obliged to scare up one here, won't we! To- carese; "you mind I told you of her often!

careful of to-morrow's 'effect.' I wonder at | would be in and two Roses. a Lily, a Pansy | turkey for Christmas, too? a little, seeing only we are to be the ob- and an Althea were expected

are surprises everywhere." Mrs. Kimball ing her face in the coarse pillow. She want-To day the stately daughter smiled the been a vision of beauty.

looked beyond Chrysanthea and seemed to ed to be as thankful as Janet; she had so gant household. stabrella the other day and he re same proud, glad smile while bending over intrue," answered the girl, meditatively, the rich beauty about her. "Our dining- "so you will let me take a surprise" with the the other side of the bed. One of the neighbors, doubtless full of curiosity to find out t

> a puzzled look again. "I do not know of any | "and these are superb, my favorite flowers; [She spoke like a prophet, but without a | thea's bowed head, and Janet whispered

Two years before, when Chrysanthes

to go home, she failed to see Jack, and she i came away from Berea without ever much as a "good-by", to him. And then chrysenthemums! How Jack loved them. She remembered that. How he would enjoy this profusion, this elaborate ! was now "no longer in Beree," Uncle Kim- pany."

that "Young Beverly had set w

And in the half-frightened glance she gave

Weeks afterward it all fieshed upon her

In the hurry and bustle of getting ready |

Davenport did so love turkey, she remem- | sweet surprise; and to-morrow is your bered, and Althea Harlan "just adored birthday! Could saything be completer?" But, of course, "this could not be either," prise if I could find one," said Chrysanthes, of certain flowers. Felix Plateau. with a sigh; though something a great deal | as she opened the hall door a few minutes | after investigating the conduct of inmore profitable could be and would be ac- later. complished this morning, than to build air "Mamma!" she called, opening the parters, concludes that while they may castles and pull them down again. She would | lor door, "I brought you a surprise; come ! make little Janet happy; and "inasmuch as | and see it.

and she said: "O, mamme, I must take That was reward enough, happiness come and see; then I will enjoy your sur- show no preference among the dif-

tle Jauet when I go with the Thanksgiving would occupy herself with selfish bents. Jack motioned her to go in, while he are indifferent to them. He thinks Doubtless the girls were butterflying it | waited in the hall. much and Jack? Well, he, most likely, her classmates rose to greet her. "I've wantwas beginning to be a staid physician whose and cried together. mind was taken up with pills and potions, After greetings had been exchanged ; and the aches and pains of his patrone; genuine schoolgirl fashion and Papa and while she, Chrysanthea, had her lovely home | Mamma Kimball had reached the seventh | upon the introduction of specially

The Russian government has decided and loving parents as of old, and plenty of heaven of delight, Chrysanthea said: "Wait | cheap fares upon the Transaiberian railway in order to encourage emigrato help with! What a blessing to be thank- "Mamma," she said, as she presented the | tion to the country. A ticket from ful for this cheery, Thanksgiving morning. | radiant Jack, "here is the biggest and nicest | Russia to Tobolsk only costs 4s 6d and I will be back in time to help with the surprise I could find, Mr. Jack Beverly, from Tobolsk to any station whatever in Siberia the fare is only 9 shillings tween a basket of dainties on the one hand | "And girla," she added, shyly, her face | Thus the tripper can cover over 6,000 and a basket of Chrysanthemums on the shining with an inner thanksgiving, "you | miles for a matter of 13 shillings,-

Stockholm Dagblad. M. Danysz, of the Pasteur inst' cut your visit short, dear; make it pleasant Beverly was presented to his friends and | tute in Paris, has discovered a microbe for the poor thing, as only you can. I wish prospective relations and the stately Miss | which breeds pestilence among rate He has had cultures containing the

rat-destroying bacilli tested on farms and in warehouses with much success. a half of the cases the population of rats was completely destroyed: other cases the number was greatly Paradoxical.

The Manager-How came you to Applicant—I was discharged for ood behavior, sir. The Manager-Discharged for good behavior! That's unusual isn't it? -Applicant-Well, you see, good conduct took three months off my sen-

> A Remarkable Woman, Hoax-My wife's a remarkable wonan. She wanted to get off the car to-day, and she reached right up herself, pulled the strap, and stopped it

to say it might strive to get along as a which preceded it!"-Puck. starter with about \$17.35 cooking for a l.