THE BEST BREED OF FOWL FOR THE GENERAL FARMER

Barred Plymouth Rocks Hold High Rank.—By Prof. Os Erf, Dairy Husbandman, Kansas.

The varieties of poultry bred on the farm seldom include ornamental varieties, and now breeds are not as well represented as in the yards of the factors, and the plant of the factors, and the plant of the seldom include ornamental varieties, and now breeds are not as well represented as in the yards of the manner. As an illustration of this family of the plant of the selforts explained the proportion of the farm, however, the Barred Rocks. On the farm, however, the Barred Rocks are many times as numerous as the White Wyandottes and the other of the experiment station to determine approximately the proportion of breeds orthoghers on the Kansas farms. The subject was investigated in two ways: First, by accordance from the opinions of poultry packers and by actual count of the chickens in receiving rooms of poultry packers and by actual count of the chickens in receiving rooms of poultry packers and by actual count of the chickens in receiving rooms of poultry packers and by actual count of the chickens in receiving rooms of poultry packers and by actual count of the chickens in receiving rooms of poultry packers and by actual count of the chickens in receiving rooms of poultry packers and by actual count of the chickens in receiving rooms of poultry packers and by actual count of the chickens in receiving rooms of poultry packers and by actual count of the chickens are considered and the country of the packers. This fact is especially variety of chickens are received to be called pour and the product of the poultry packers and by a packers. This fact is especially variety of chickens are received to be called pour and the product of the poultry packers and the product of the poultry packers and the product of the poultry packers and the packers. This fact is especially variety of chickens are received to be called pour and the product of the poultry packers and the packers. The chief objection is being a packers. The chief objection is being a packers. This fact is especially variety of chickens are received to t



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SWINE FLUURDIII

So great was the fecundity of awine
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once prast after it seemed to be a
question whether the white man, the
folians or the swine were going to take
possession of the new world.

The breeding and management of
swine is one of, if not the most impresent west and to be successful none
but the best breeds should be allowed
on the farm.

Bouring of Honey.—I have had a good deal of experience with fermentation in newly-scaled honey. The best thing is to do away with the combs when they get in that condition.

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WARNS AGAINST A BLUNDER.

Washington Star Deprecates Sugges-tion That Has Been Made.

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next house an extra session of the present congress will be called and the tariff revised before the Republicans surrender power.

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Washington Star.

M. M. Pyar's Income.

The Star Francisco Call says:

"We compratulate Mr. Bryan on his prosperity and admire his lagenuity. The longer he runs the fatter he grows in purse. It makes little difference to him whether he had been been been been more by success at the polls. He is the peerless leader who plucks victory for himself out of defeat for his party. He is the greatest funeral director the world presented funeral director the world has prosperity, because it was a stroke of real genius to conceive of the Democratic party as an asset."

With Tark in the White House and Tark ideas in control of the Republi-tion of the Republi-tion of the Republi-table of the Republi-table of the Republi-table of the Republi-table of the Republi-ness need have no fear that the ef-fects of their victories will be lost. Our destiny is upward, not downward.

In the majestic solitude of his sanc-tum Editor Bryan probably is think-ing things too protound for utterance except in the columns of the Common er-for which zéalous and uncompro-mising champion of the peepul now is the time to subscribe.

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Mr. Bryan is reported to be making convertures to Judge Parker for the purpose of getting the candidate of 184 to swing New York into like to swing New York into like the Laby is a grand compliment, to the Judge.

PARTY'S SWAN SONG TAKE STEP TOWARD REVISION.

mittee on Finance Has Be gun Its Work.

Senate Committee on Finance Has Begin its Work.

A step inward Lard: revision has been lanemed to the revision has been lanemed to the large senate. The many of the United States senate. The committee me in New York and gare evidence that it intends fairly to follow the instructions laid down in the resolution which was passed at the intended of the last session of congress. The country of the investigation of conditions with a view to action will be continued in the spirit in which it has been begun. Three sub-committees were appointed by the greater committee meeting. Benator Hopkins of Illinois was made chairman of the sub-committee whose investigating work will be of vital importance to the great middle western industries. In brief, the work of the Illinois was made chairman of the sub-committee whose investigating work with him will be "To considerated the work of the Illinois was made that the considerate of the other cost of production in this country and in the principal competing foreign facilities of the other cost of production in this country and in the principal competing foreign facilities of the other when the committee has been drivined. Sentor Hippenston oblinised will be of especial and of caracteyl less value to other American industrial pursuit.

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Fruit of Fertile Fields Bound to De Away with Hard Times.

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How can hard times remain in a country that will produce this year 248,000,000 bushels of spring wheat, to say nothing of 440,000,000, bushels of winder wheat; that last year produced hay to the valuation of \$750,000,000, more than the value of the cotton crop, and whose production of corn was valued by the department, of asymmetry of the control of the country of the co

including the navy, and all its colonial possessions, including the Panama canal?

The June crop report of the government says that 631,000 acress more than har year of the government says that 631,000 acress more than har year of the say of

rived it is certain to come.

Form Currency Associations.
Secretary Cortelyou has issued activation of instructions about the operation of the new currency act.

This makes pertinent the observation that in a number of cities bank the "national currency associations" necessary for securing the emergency notes where commercial paper (instead of state, county, and municipal —national banks dealing its deposit bonds dealing directly with the treasury.

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as to Mr. Taft's views about the injunction. In proof of that let us recall what Mr. Spooner said of the
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and the highly creditable service.

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Nation's Assets

Must Be Con-served for Demands of Future

By JAMES J. HILL,



"Of all the sinful wasters of man's inheritance on earth," said the late Professor Shaler, "and all aye in this regard sinners, the very worst are the people of America." This is not a popular phrase, but a scientific judgment. It is borne out by facts. In this movement of modern times, which has made the world commercially a small place and has produced a solid-arity of the new race such as hever before existed, we have come to the point where we must to a certain a common asset, compare them with demands now made and likely to be made upon them, and study their judicious use. Commerce, wherever untrammeled, is wiping out boundaries and substituting the world relation of demand and supply for smaller systems of local economy. The changes of a single generation have brought the nations of the earth closer together than were the states of this union at the close of the civil war. If we fall to consider what we possess of wealth available for the use of mankind, and to what extent we are wasting a national patrimony that can never be restored, we might be likened to the directors of a company who never camine a balance abect.

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The sum of resources is simple and fixed. From the sea, the mine, the forest and the soil must be gathered everything that can austin the life of man. Upon the wealth that these supply must be conditioned forever, as far as we can see, not only his progress but his continued ex-

forever, as far as we can see, not only his progress but his continued existence on earth.

By the fixed rate of increase in the past, we must count upon a population of over 200,000,000 in the United States in the year 1950. The annual increase from natural growth is about 1½ per cent. each year. Adding for immigration only 750,000 a year, which is less than three-quarters of the figures reached in recent years, we shall have about 130,000,000 people in 1925 and at least 200,000,000 by the middle of the contury. Where are they to go, how are they to be employed, how fed, how enabled to earn a living wage? The pressure of all the nations upon the waste places of the earth grows more intense as the last of them are occupied. We are approaching the point where all our where if product will We are approaching the point where all our wheat product will occupied. We are approaching the point where all our wheat product will be needed for our own uses, and we shall cease to be an exporter of grain. There is still some room in Canada, but it will soon be filled. The relief will be but temporary. Our own people, whose mineral resources will by that time have greatly diminished, must find themselves thrown back upon the soil for a living. If continued abuse of the land should mark the next 50 years as \$\frac{1}{2}\$ has the last, what must be our outlook?

Science Revealer of God

By REV. THOMAS E. BARR,

The persistent break in logic when we touch the unseen is due to rebellion against certain forms in which the doctrine of God certain forms in which the doctrine of God has been taught and ideas and require-ments associated with them. When a man is able to step aside from these and contem-plate the simple question he follows the thought unhesitatingly that the explana-tion of the universe is a supreme, indwelltion of the universe is a spirence, mover-ing intelligence. Four great facts about the world seem to carry this beyond possibility of doubt.

The stability of nature is one. What

The stability of nature is one. What bolds this plexus of instability in such ordered and permanent working? Herschel once said that 'gravitation seems to demand a consciousness, or will, somewhere in the universe.' The intelligibility of nature is another. We can think it out. Myr? Because it is in thought relations. These we do not make. We find them. By what chance would a nonthinking power produce a thought related world? A third fact is the practicability of nature. Says one, 'Nature is a great armory of weapons and implements for the use of will. Many of them are too ponderous for man to wield. . . But there are many lesser tools which man can use. He can not alter or modify them in shape or pattern—in quality or in power. Only if we know how to use them, that use is ours." All civilization is built on that truth. The fourth fact is the mystic interpretation of nature. There is an influence permeating nature which both adapts it to us and us to it in caquisite harmony and makes our normal association with it a suggestive aid to character and culture.

Prophecy is the function of the inspired. Yet it seems not assump-tire to forceast the further unfolding of the laws of nature and life until by their intelligent use poverty and disease shall disappear and the earth be the home of one harmonious and happy people. Nor is it improbable be the nome of manifold and are largely perfect that the investigation which each year conquers more of the unknown may some day catch the secret which shall bring us into conscious communion with that unseen life for which God is our assurance, and thus the bitterness of death be forever put away.

Thomas Edward Barr

America Knows Much

"Materially," the Americans, Yankee "Materially." the Americans, Yankee or otherwise, beat the world in the enjoyment of sport (athletics, etc.), but do not know how to enjoy, in the opicurean way of relishing, a good nutritious dish from mest to fish, and therefore they will nover learn the sold described.

to cook decently.
"Spiritually," they beat the Italians

"Spiritually," they beat the Italians in the enjoyment of transcendental doctrine—religion, spiritualism, humanitariamism, ele, but are badly beaten in the enjoyment of article manifestations—music, painting, sculpture, singing, etc.

The Americans, being a cold and less appiritual, not excluding the art of "love and courtainy," in a less degree.

They will, in fact, never learn to really enjoy, as the Italians do, this latter.

latter.

Of the composite American population, there is no people in the world that, collectively, enjoy themselves more largely and in more varied ways than the Americans. Why, in America the "holiday" is a great "peana" of enjoyment, from old to young, from woman to child.

As for the children, there is no place in the universe where they get

As for the eminers, there is no place in the numbers where they get more and healthier enjoyment than here in school, at home, in the country, anywhere, everywhere, always.

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