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### STARTING OUT.

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It is sometimes not easy to de cide just how to start. But the first thing is for the beginner to determine what breed he likes best, as what a man likes best he is apt to do best with. No matter what others may like, select what suits your tastes and purposes or you will never be satisfied.

The next thing to consider is of whom you will purchase. It is not best to start on a cheap plan. As a general rule it is with poultry as with other things, the cheapest is the dearest in the end. Do not canvass the country to order from the man who sells at the lowest price, but rather for the man who sells the best stock-the best breeds and mated so as to produce good specimens. It is useless to think of going into fine poultry breeding without expense. A man must have his buildings and yards if he wants to breed them pure, and if his trade is large this is no small matter.

One thing, which many novices los: sight of, is absolutely essential to success-that the time and careful attention of the person be devoted to the minute and seemingly trifling details of the business. To breed any kind of stock, a person cannot know too much about it, and he who thinks he understands the thing perfectly is criminal at the expense of the assuredly not the one who will meet with grand success; for, until improvement ceases, there will always be something more to learn.

Many ask which is the best breed to begin with. There are many established breeds that are prominent, with characteristics and qualities suited to the various requirements, so that one need only South Carolina until the worms select what he wants, with the and natural decay had consumed understanding that all the good them without a single person havqualities are not found in one breed, as is the case also with other domestic live stock.

### THE CHINCH BUG.

When it comes to prevention, a great deal may be done during the winter season in burning the hibernating bugs, and as remarked elsewhere: I cannot lay too much stress on the importance of winter work in burning corn-stalks, old boards, and all kinds of grass, weeds, rubbish and litter around grain fields, and even the leaves in the adjacent woods, in and under all of which the little pest hibernates. Next to drowning out the rascals, cremation is undoubtedly the most effectual mode of deyou hated stingy people, and yet your young man-" "Why, pa, wheat be sown as early as possible, and the ground rolled. The roll- who said he was stingy?" "Oh, ing will apply equally well to the nobody," replied pa, "only I could culture of winter wheat, though I see he was a little close as I passed would not advise the early fall planting of the last in sections where it is likely to suffer from Hessian Fly, for reasons not pertinent in this connection. Sow thickly, as the more the ground is that did not see ten times as much shaded the less the Chinch Bug likes it. If in late winter the bugs are known to be numerous so as to bode future injury-and the fact can be easly ascertained by the illsavored odor they send up from corn shocks, and by their general presence in the wintering places mentioned-it will be well to plant no spring wheat or barley. In short, just in proportion as we adopt an intelligent and cleanly system of culture, just in that proportion will the Chinch Bug become harmless; it is, in great part, and in its more serious aspects, a result of slovenly husbandry, and will lose its threatening character in the more Western States, as it has in those east of us, just as fast as more careful and intelligent husbandry becomes the fashion .- PROF. RILEY, in American Agriculturist for December.

condition will need the best of care now. Warm bran slop, with a little ginger, is excellent. If the animal is poor and weak, there is danger of feeding largely of rich food. Calves infested with vermin are known by their rough coats. A mixture of lard and sulphur rubbed along the back, with a dose of a teaspoonful of sulphur and

Miscellaneous.

### CONCEALED WEAPONS.

We were a strong advocate for the passage of a law prohibiting the carrying of concealed deadly weapons. We believed then and still believe that the having a pistol makes men more aggressive, and, when in liquor and excited, renders them too apt to use it at the sacrifice of human life.

Now, however, when we look at the events of the past year and consider the increased number of crimes committed and the gravity and publicity connected with them ; when we consider that neither human life nor the property of any man who ventures to travel our public roads after night is safe, we are led to doubt the wisdom of the law.

Besides, the law against concealed weapons is generally observed by the industrious law abiding citizens, while it is set at naught by a large class who live by plunder or robbery. Shall or should the good citizens be placed at this disadvantage and suffer death or robbery or both in rendering obedience to the law? 'The question is not easy of solution, but while the law stands we think every citizen should obey it, but we should demand of the Legislature that a law be passed establishing the whipping post for petit larcenies, and for grand larceny, burglary and other infamous crimes of a high grade the punishment should be imprisonment in the penitentiary with periodical whippings during the term. Whether the offender be black or white, neither the civil nor moral law owes him, who robs or steal, any protection, and it is a false humanity which extends mercy to a security of the lives and property of the honest, upright citizen. Mercy thus extended is barbarous rather than humane and operates against the peace and order of society. Is there any terror in the gallows or whipping post to a law abiding, honest citizen? They might stand in every jail yard in ing to suffer by reason of their being there. They are there and each man in contemplating crime will think of them, and if he chooses to risk his chances of detection and kills or robs, if the crime be fixed on him, he receives just what he chose for himself. Can he com-

plain? The very fact that these

punishments exist would deter not

a few from crime who now are

criminals. As a general rule the

penitentiary has but few terrors, as

it means bread and meat, perhaps

a good trade and light work. They

can afford to risk detection, when

this is the punishment, where they

would not, where the lash added.

"Jane," said a father, "I thought

An old bachelor says: "It is all

nonsense to pretend that love is

blind. I never knew a man in love

The turtle is so slow that he

must take his house with him when

he goes out for a walk. Otherwise

he might not be able to reach home

The zodiacal sign for the open-

ing of winter is a goat in hard

butter, and hard butter is almost

always a sign that the weather is

Skeletons are now sold at the

ridiculously low price of \$25. At

that rate almost every family can

Why cannot two slender persons

The toothless man ought to be a

Don't despise a thing because it's

sweet talker, for all his words must

of necessity be gum drops.

each of his children a drum.

the mouth is the best health lift.

ever become great friends? Because they will always be slight

have one in the closet.

acquaintances.

in his sweetheart as I could."

through the room."

[Keowee Courier.

Cows .- Any cow that is out of molasses once or twice a week, is

Miscellaneous.

A DISORDERED LIVER IS THE BANE

of the present generation. It is for the Cure of this disease and its attendants, SICK-HEADACHE, BILIOUSNESS, DYS-PEPSIA, CONSTIPATION, PILES, etc., that TUTT'S PILLS have gained a world-wide reputation. No Remedy has ever been discovered that acts so gently on the digestive organs, giving them vigor to assimilate food. As a natural result, the Nervous System is Braced, the Muscles are Developed, and the Body Robust.

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account of billious diseases and chills. I was
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1785-1883

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The Chronicle of to-day is an improve-

ment upon the Chronicle of the past. The Chronicle of the future will be an improvement upon the Chronicle of to-day. The world moves on, and the paper moves with it. Wonderful inventions, in the last with it. Wonderful inventions, in the last half century, have given an impetus to all material things, and the press has shared in the advantages of great discoveries, just as it has also stimulated them. The Chronicle has spared no pains or expense to furnish the public with the news of the day from all the public with the news of the day from all parts of the world, and it will take pleasure and pride in perfecting this service from time to time. The Chronicle has endeavor-ed to take high and noble views of public policy, and to sustain all good ends and

auses.

The Chronicle has essayed to encourage The Chronicle has essayed to encourage virtue and to make the lot of man and woman all the brighter and better for the common weal. The Chronicle strives to be a newspaper in the best sense of the term, and to advance, in that mission, the interests of all the people. The conductors of the paper cannot and do not expect to be infallible, any more than they expect to please everybody. In all human affairs, mistakes of judgment will occur and contests of opinion will arise. We will, however, mightily strive to commit as few errors as possible, and to enter such conflicts as cannot be avoided with a proper spirit.

The Chronicle enters the new year with exceptional advantages. Its daily edition is a well-filled eight page paper. Its second edi-tion, for the evening mails, is eight pages with the afternoon markets and telegraphic reports. It takes the place of the tri-weekly edition. Its mammoth weekly paper will compare with any in the country. Into this edition the choicest and creamiest news of the week is collected, and upon its lap the est and freshest editorial and miscellanbest and freshes entorial and miscensive eous matter from the daily is poured. Its market reports, covering nearly one page, will be an especial feature, prepared each week for the country reader.

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news representative in every neighboring town.

The mail facilities of this paper are now superb. Four daily trains distribute its editions in South Carolina and three in Georgia. It reaches all the principal points in South Carolina early on the day of publication—reaching Columbia at 11 P. M. The fast mail schedule of the Georgia Railroad lands the Chronicle and Constitutionalist in all towns along the line early in the forenoon, while its issue is unfolded in Atlanta and Athens by noon each day. Atlanta and Athens by noon each day.

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Daily, except Sundays. No. 52. UP PASSENGER. Columbia,A No. 53. DOWN PASSENGER. Greenville,

PARTANBURG, UNION & COLUMBIA RAILEOAD No. 52. UP PASSENGER. Strother.

Arrive Spartanburg No. 53. DOWN PASSENGER.

Leave Spartanburg, R. & D. Depot, H 12 50 p m

"Spartanburg, S. U. & C. Depot, G 1.01 p m

"Jonesyille, - 2.09 p m

"Union, - 2.50 p m

"Santuc, - 3.29 p m

"Strother, - 4.21 p m

Arrive at Alston. - 5.39 p m LAURENS RAILWAY. Leave Newberry,
Arrive Laurens C. H.,
Leave Laurens C. H.,
Arrive Newberry,
ABBEVILLE BRANCE.

Leave Hodges, Arrive at Abbeville, Arrive at Addevance,
Leave Abbeville,
Arrive at Hodges,
BLUE RIDGE RAILROAD AND
BRANCH.

" Anderson
" Pendleton
Leave Seneca C,
Arrive Walhalla Leave Walhalla, Leave Seneca C, 7.54 a m

"Pendleton, - 9.18 a m

"Anderson, - 11.10 p m

Arrive at Belton, - 12.09 p m

CONNECTIONS.

A. With South Carolina Railroad from Charleston

With South Caronic American Resilvent From Columbia and Augusta Railroad from Wilmington and all points North thereof.

With Charlotte, Columbia and Augusta Railroad from Charlotte and all points North thereof. North thereof.
With Asheville & Spartanburg Rail Road for points in Western North Carolina. With A. & C. Div. R. & D. R. R., from all

with A. & C. Div. R. & D. R. R., from an points South and West.
With A. & C. Div., R. & D. R. R., from Atlanta and beyond.
With A. & C. Div., R. & D. R. R., from all points South and West.
With South Carolina Railroad for Charles-With South Carolina Kaliroad for Charleston.

With Wilmington, Columbia and Augusta Railroad for Wilmington and the North. With Charlotte, Columbia and Augusta Railroad for Charlotte and the North. With Asheville & Spartanburg Railroad from Hendersonville.

With A. & C. Div., R. & D. R. R., from Charlotte and harond.

Charlotte and beyond.

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M. SLAUGHTER, General Passenger Agent.

D. CARDWELL, Ass't General Passenger Agt., Columbia, S. C.

South Carolina Railway Company CHANGE OF SCHEDULE.
On and after Dec. 17th, 1882, Passenger
Trains on this road will run as follows un-TO AND FROM CHARLESTON.

GOING EAST, Leave Columbia \*8.00 a m Arrive Charleston 12.55 p m GOING WEST,
Leave Charleston †7.00 a m
Arrive Columbia 11.28 a m
†Daily. \*Daily except Sunday.
TO AND FROM CAMDEN. GOING WEST.

Arrive Camden 1.10 a m
GOING WEST
Leave Camden \*7.00 a m
Arrive Columbia 11.28 a m
\*Daily except Sundays.
TO AND FROM AUGUSTA.

GOING EAST,
Leave Columbia \*8.00 a m

Leave Columbia \*8.00 a m \*6.58 p m
Arrive Augusta 2.00 p m 7.05 a m
GOING WEST,
Leave Augusta \*7.05 a m \*4.10 p m
Arrive Columbia 4.05 p m 10.09 p m
\*Daily except Sundays.
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