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in your family you know its value. If not get a bottle TO-DAY. There is a BEST in Liniments. The best is Kendrick's. Useful in a hundred ways—in the household and stable.

Kendrick's Is King.

Your dealer keeps it so do all Wholesale Druggists in St. John and Halifax.

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Broiling steak so that it will retain its rich, beef flavor, be tender and juicy, is an art.

And, like all other arts, success or failure largely depends upon the artist's facilities—in this case on the broiling door.

Cornwall Steel Ranges

have a door specially made for this purpose.

It is roomy enough to broil a large steak, and is so constructed that the broil is placed directly over the fire.

Used also for toasting. No other steel range has so many new and practical features as the "Cornwall."

And, it sells at a reasonable price—is from \$13 to \$25 less than any imported range, besides being heavier and better in every way.

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Makers of the "Sunshine" furnace and "Famous Active" range.

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RIPANS

I have steadily advised my pupils who are training to become athletes to use Ripans Tablets whenever they feel that they are in need of a mild and pleasant laxative. They have such a cleansing effect on the general system that they leave all the muscles in a very supple state and ready to receive the proper development.

At Druggists
The Five Cent packet is enough for an ordinary occasion. The family box, 50 cents, contains a supply for a year.

Selling Its Salt Springs.

While political parties, newspapers and publicists are urging municipal or Government ownership or control of many public utilities, the State of New York is rapidly closing out its only commercial enterprise, the ownership of the Onondaga Salt Springs Reservation at Syracuse. On September 12, 1788, the Onondaga Indians sold to the State of New York a strip of land extending around Onondaga Lake, comprising some twenty thousand acres, on condition that "it shall remain forever for the common benefit of the people of the State of New York and the Onondagas for the purpose of making salt." The State maintained its salt-making enterprise until 1874, when the Legislature passed a law allowing such lands to be appraised and sold which did not conflict with the business of manufacturing salt made from brine furnished by the State from the springs. So great was the pressure on the State by individuals demanding all the remaining salt lands that in 1898 a law was passed directing that the realty and personality in the surface rights and salt springs be sold, and that the office of State Superintendent of Salt Springs should cease on that day when all the property of the State should have been disposed of. On the passage of this law State appropriations to maintain the State Superintendent's offices at Syracuse ceased, and the official has since maintained his office and the business of furnishing brine to manufacturers from the duties assessed on the salt manufactured, save that he receives a salary of \$1,500 from the State. The Superintendent recently said that there are less than five acres of the property left now, and this will soon be disposed of. He added:—"The State itself has not lost nor been unsuccessful in the conduct of the enterprise. On the contrary, from the duties assessed on salt the Erie Canal was largely constructed. It is private enterprise that has been hurt by State-ownership, and it is private enterprise that has been and is pushing the State out of business. How can private enterprise pay a duty of one cent a bushel of 56 pounds on salt manufactured from State brine when manufacturers elsewhere have no duties to pay? Herein is the vital question of Government-ownership exemplified. It crushes the enterprise of the citizen." And yet the poor struggling manufacturers of salt and mineral water in the State are making spirited bids for the property, and going to considerable expense to see that "the other fellow" does not get more than his right share. Almost as much money as the land is worth, if not more, has been spent in defeating projects to sell the entire property to this or that particular firm instead of selling it in sections. "It is understood," says a New York contemporary, "that the next Legislature will order a peremptory sale of what remains of the Salt Reservation, notwithstanding its solemn compact with the Indians, and the fact that the surviving Indians still demand and receive free salt from the State." The Indians, it is safe to say, will not be considered in the transaction; Uncle Sam's legislators have their own ideas about keeping agreements with the redmen.

The White Wyandottes.

The question is, often asked by those about to go into the poultry business or to keep pure breeds instead of mongrels, "Which is the best general purpose fowl?" The reply of most practical poultrymen is likely to be either White Wyandottes or Barred Plymouth Rocks. Although the Rocks were a popular breed long before the White Wyandottes were known, the latter are more and more each year taking the precedence.

The whites are true sports from the Silver Laced Wyandottes, and the latter were originally "made" by crossing a silver spangled Hamburg cock on a dark Brahma hen. It may be asked: "Why, then, are the whites better than the silver or other colored Wyandottes?" The answer is, the mere fact that they are whites gives a slight advantage when marketing fowls; and, besides that, the practical poultrymen have taken them up, rather than the other Wyandottes, and bred them especially for practical purposes. Therefore we see the 213 egg strains of the whites advertised, but not of the other breeds of the same family.

It may be conceded that the Wyandottes on one or two points do not equal the Rocks; they weigh a pound less and they do not mature quite so quickly. But they lay more eggs, they are plumper and fuller on the breast, and are smaller boned. For broilers they rank as the best of the pure breeds and for crossing they are again first on the list. Crossed with White Leghorns they make the best broilers; crossed with light Brahmas, they make the best roasters in any market, and either cross makes excellent layers. They are docile, good foragers, good setters and withal a beautiful as well as a business breed.—B. H., in New York Tribune Farmer.

Some French Wit.

Says The Saturday Evening Post:—A happy example of French wit was the reply of Voltaire, when, having extolled Haller, he was told that he was very generous, since Haller had said the very contrary of him. "Perhaps both of us are mistaken," said the wit, after a short pause. "We doubt, however, if any French wit or repartee ever surpassed in delicacy the reply made by an East Indian servant of Lord Dufferin, when he was Viceroy of India. "Well, what sort of sport has Lord — had?" said Dufferin one day to his "shikari," or sporting servant, who had attended a young English Lord on a shooting excursion. "Oh," replied the scrupulously polite Hindoo, "the young Sahib shot me in the head. But God was very merciful to me."

Most of the city (of London) police are expert swimmers, says The Daily Express, and one of them, P. C. Billson, who often has to keep his watchful eye on The Express office, holds the police championship of the United Kingdom. Their teams have secured the life-saving championship, scientific swimming and water polo championships of the City of London, and at water polo they have, as on land, no equals in the metropolis.

Jim Dumps found Mrs. Dumps distressed, About an unexpected guest. "There's nothing in the house to eat!" "There's something better far than meat." The guest endorsed Jim's view with vim When helped to "Force" by "Sunny Jim."

"FORCE"
The Ready-to-Serve cereal
ready for any emergency.
Sweet, crisp flakes of wheat and malt.

Why Her Vacation Was Prolonged.
"When you stand in your own house, monarch of all you survey and nothing to eat, it touches you from crown to heel. Mrs. D. wrote to say she missed my usual impatience about her coming home and wanted to know why. I simply replied: 'No hurry; I am eating "Force."'"
"Rev. _____ D."
(Name furnished on application.)



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