Miscellaneous.

Welcome Christmas Gifts.

The usual practice in choosing Christmas gifts is to start out with a full portu-mointaie in which to store their ashes, and consequen and come home with it empty, having scoured a dozen book and print and curiosity shops meantime, to find enough pretty things to co round. The gift sent to one friend might to the rain or dew. Evidently they do no have been offered with equal propriety to a hundred others. Now everybody (worth re. as a fertilizing agent. If they did they membering at all on Christmas day), has a fancy, or whim or association, which a trifle will recall and gratify. Now that we have so little money, let us set our brains to work to cemember, these whims or hobbies, and to find the suggestive trifles, and our word for it, we will startle our friends with a more real pleasure than if we had eent them the costliest unmeaning gift.

There must be a nice discrimination, too, in assorting these trifles. There are certain folks whom we know to be sorely in need of to dispose of in order to prevent loss, may articles for the wardrobe, and to whem we must therefore give utterly useless follies, because they know that we know it; and there are other and better folks in like condition, who will receive a collar or pair of gloves with as hearty and sincere feeling as though the offering were a strain of Christmas music. There is one cousin whose gift must smell be heed by hand. Applied to Indian corn, of the shops and the dollars paid for it, and another who, if we sent her our worn copy of George Herbert, or the little broken vase which has stood for years on the study table would receive them both with wet eyes, and find them fragrant with old memories. Iron Rust as a cause of Fire.

is placed in contact with timber excluded vantage. New Eugland Homestead. from the atmostphere, and aided by a slightly increased temperature, the oxide parts with its oxygen, and is converted into very finely divided particles of metallic iron having such an affinity for oxygen that, when suddenly red hot, and if in sufficient quanwater, hot air, or steam), and wherever tinuance of the winter season."

the heavier, a pound of feathers or a pound portant to take care of them. Never let of gold?" The answers are wide and va- them suffer for the want of oil; keep in riant. One says the gold is the heavier and good repair and they will last as long again. another that both are the same. Gold is weighed by troy weight-24 grains to a pennyweight, 20 pennyweight to an ounce, 12 tains 5760 grains. Feathers are weighed by avoirdupois weight-16 drams to an drachm weighs 27 11-32ds grains, each ounce grains heavier than a pound of cold.

intense that no one else could approach cases, thrown away. within eighty paces without being absolutely burnt or scorched, but Ahlstrum walked around in the glowing pile perfe tly undisturbed, leaning on the burning wood. and finally, with the same equanimity as well as entire unconsciousness of dancoals. After thus remaining in the fire a out, as perfectly unharmed as when he went

naturalist last Sunday, while investigating pipe and smaller air vessels the causes and effect of the poison of a wasp sting, nobly determined to make of him-

The last re, o t of the Directors of Convict Prisous strikingly illustrates the ingenuity pieces of wire and string, some skeleton keys which he succeeded in concealing in his the window of his cell, he managed to reach its lock which he opened, and would, in all deputy governor, who was making his rounds at the time and saw him in the corridor. He was immediately secured. In his cell was found a dummy head, contrived out of some felt and his rag bag plastered over with sosp, which, placed under the bedclothes, so closely resembled a sleeping

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Ashes.
Many farmers have no convenient place tly they put them in barrels outside of doors Too often these are left uncovered, or th covers blow off, leaving the ashes exposed realize the great value which ashes possess would never allow them to waste. On the contrary they would apply them to their crops. If a man has a good place in which to keep them, one in which they cannot be hijured by rain and in which there is no danger from fire, it is well enough to let a years's stock accumulate and then apply them in the spring. This, however, in capart of them are not needed for crops is the summer. Some of our readers who have askes which they think they ough here inquire to what special crops they should be applied.

We r p'y that for onlons, ashes are a nong the very best of tertilizers. For this crop they should be strewed along the rows, lengthwise, and the cultivator should ther be run between them or else they should a handful to each hill, immediately before a rain, or just before a crop is hood, they give good returns. They are also very good for vines in the garden. In most seasons the application to grass land immediatedly after the first crop of hay has been removed, has a very fine effe t and insur s a good cro. of rowed. There are ways enough in which the rather old notion that fires may be all the ashes that are made can be profita consed by iron rust is thus defended by a re- ble used on a farm, and they certainly cent English writer: "When oxide of from ought to be saved and used to the best ad-

Wash harness thoroughly with warm soft water and castile soap, and brush out every particle of dust before putting on the oil This is the important point. Better not oil afterwards exposed to the action of the at- at all than to apply it on dirty leather. The mosphere from any cause, oxygen is absorbed so rapidly that these particles become ces washed and oiled separately. Rub on the oil while the leather is softened with tity, will produce a temperature far beyond water. It can be applied at once if the the ignition point of dry timber. Where leather is rubbed with a dry cloth; it should ever iron pipes are employed for the circu- be soft, but not too wet. After applying lation of any heated medium (whether hot the oil, hang up to dry for a few hours till water hot air or steam), and wherever the oil is absorbed. Old harness that has these pipes are allowed to become rusty, and been neglected and is dry and hard had betonly necessary to suppose that under these circumstances the finely divided particles of er have lost more or less of their tenacity. metallic iron become exposed to the action and oil will not restore it; in fact, by soft of the atmosphere (and this may occur from ening the leather it only weakens it, just as the mere expansion or contraction of the a wet sheet of paper will tear more easily pipes) in order to account for many of the than a dry one. Oil does not add to the fires which periodically occur during the con- strength of leather; it merely softens it and keeps it from cracking; it is a preventive of decay, not a restorer Harness are The question is very common, "which is now so bigh that it is more than ever im-

SHEEP IN STORMS .- No good farmer will omit to provide a shed for his sheep to go ounces to the pound troy, which thus concause no animal suffers so much, when completely drenched with rain or sleet, owing drachm weighs 27 11.32ds grains, each ounce. avoirdupois is 437} grains, and the pound some farmers possess neither the common avoirdupols weighs, there, exactly 7000 attributes of humanity in the care of their grains. Thus a pound of feathers is 1240 live stock, nor brains enough to give them knowledge of what is to their own interests. Some of these men show a remarkable pro-What is described as a fire proof suit, of pensity for saving money when obtained, extraordinary merit -invented by a Swede and it would be, perhaps, an impossibility named Oestberg-has recently been exhibit to draw three cents from some of them to ted at Vienna, in the presence of the empe- save the country from ruin, while they turn their cattle and sheep into a field in the ages and men of science. On this occasion dead of winter, with no shelter from storms, Capt. Ablstraim, c'othed in the suit, del b- and feed them from a hay-stack, throwing erately walked into an immence fire, pre- the hay upon the ground to be trodden unpared for the purpose, of wood saturated der foot, or covered with the driving snow. with petroleum. According to the account Such farmers are not fit to own cattle and given of this test, the heat of the fire was so sheep, and good advice to them is, in most

An experienced chicken raiser says as soon as manifestation of gapes in his fowls appears, he confines his chickens in a box one at a time, sufficiently large to contain the bird, and places a coarse cotten or linen ger, seating himself anugly on the live cloth over the top. Upon this he places air slacked lime, and taps the cloth sufficiently quarter of an hour, the salamander came to cause the lime to fall through. This lime dust the fowl inhales and is made to succeeand in a short time the cause of the gapes is thrown out in the form of a slimy mass A MARTYR TO SCIENCE -A Burlington of worms that had accumulated in the wind

Years ago the ailment called "Follow self a martyr to science, and accordingly horn," or "horn distemper," was very comhanded his thumb to an impatient insect he mon, and in many yards cows might be seen caged in a bottle. The wasp entered into with horns hored on the under side, and inthe martyr business with a great deal of to this hole and on the top of the head the spirit, and backed up to the thumb with an remedies were applied. A syringe or woodabruptness which took the scientist by sur- en squirt gun was used to inject into the prise. He was so deeply absorbed in the horn soap-suds, pepper tea, brine etc. It is atudy of remedies that he forgot to make now known by most farmers that there is any notes of the other points in connection with stings, but his wife wrote a paragraph but that when the horns are cold that state in his note book, for the benefit of science, of things indicates the presence of disease to the effect that the primary effect of a elsewhere and a feeble circulation. The wasp sting is abrupt, blasphemous and ter hores being extremities are cold, and the rific profunity, followed by an intense desire circulation needs to be equalized. It is now fairly amounting to a mania, for ammoni , known to be a dangerous experiment to camphor and raw brandy .- Hurlington Haw: - treat unimals after the manner they were used to be treated.

HESSIN WINTER.-In order to keep hors of English criminals. One of the inmates furnished with a warm house and a warm diet. Many flocks of hens consume during the winter, most of the profit of the summer cell. By removing a pune of glass from the window of his cell is removed to blame for this. If we wish our hone to lay in winter, they must have probability, have passed the main gates of They pick this up in the summer in the form of w rms and insects, but in winter grasshoppers and angleworms do not abound and the hens must have pork or beef scraps, liver, or some cheap meat diet, as the raw material from which to manufacture eggs. If to this be added some warm much and potatoes and a few fresh cabbage leaves cut man's face and head that it might well have and cackle with thank-girlag. Some fine up fine, the heas will lay with gratitude. deceived the night officer when inspecting bone meal added to corn meal will make a much that will rickle the palates of the heas, The German Government has recently built reiden their combs, and make them sing

> FATTERING TURKEYS AND GEVSE .- Mr. Henry Richards, one of our most observant and enterprising Williams township farmers yesterday told us a little story about fatten. ing turkeys and geese, which should be of interest to coultry owners. Said he:

"About a year ago I got a very nice Hamburg goose for Christmas, and put it up in for one day's feeding of the horses bef nging lar. In one corner of the loft was a conthe wagon house to fatten, feeding it regusiderable but of red peppers. While the goose was penned up, it cut every one of the The Empress of Germany and the Princess peppers, and when it was killed it turned Bismark are two plain, homely bodies. The out the finest and fattest goose I ever helped first is not unfrequently seen driving out in to cat. Its meat was short and tender, hava calloo dress, and the second, fresh and ing none of the strongness usually found in comely, though past 62, superintends her gooseflesh, This fall I put up another goore farm work, goes about the house with a great | for a special occasion, and fed it with p pbunch of keys at her girdle in the good old pers, with the same result, and I find that style, and her bedrooms are filled with knit- they have the same effect when fed to turted quilts and such articles, evidences of her keys." The experiment is a cheap one, and

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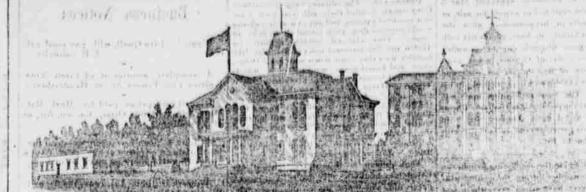
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