A CHICKEN RANCH.

A NEW INDUSTRY IN WHICH THOU-SANDS OF DOLLARS ARE INVESTED.

Description of a Place Devoted to the Freduction of Fowls-Incubators and Art ficial Brooders--- Raising Brollers for the Market.

New York Mail and Express.]

"The out ook for the incubator and poultry supply business is first rate, " said well-known dealer in response to in-uiries made by a reporter. "There are quiries made by a reporter. many new partics coming in every day now looking at machines who intend starting in the chicken-raising business this fall to make a regular trade of it. Incubators increasing in number? Yes, sir; there are in the market from twelve to fifteen machines of different patents. We ha e here in our store eight of the leading ones in constant operation night and day The prices range from \$20 to \$300 each with a varying capacity from fifty to 2,00) eggs. As a rule, a first-class incubator hatches from 80 to 90 per cent, of the fertile eggs that are put into it. Most of these machines are automatic in their regulation, so that they require very little

"How much capital does it require to start in the chicken-raising business?" was

"I know of one party whose capital is \$'00, and o another whom we fitted out, the cap tal for whose stock was \$40,000. All the eight machines that we keep are hatching chickens every day. These we send to our chicken ranch in New Jersey. Some days our machines hatch out as many as 00 chicks. Yes, the chickenraising business is a new industry that has sprung up within the last two years. But aside from those who go into the business as a business, there are many wealthy men, owners of country seats, who have gone into it for the novelty of the thing.

"Has not the growth of the business inc eased the demand for pouliry supplies?

"ics, very largely. Among the articles in great demand is ground bone and oyster shells, which is fed to the chicks. Why, we sell at least fifty tons of this material a year, and the demand has made a new way of disposing of bones and oyster shells. Not long ago a man started a manufactory at Yonkers for the especial purpose of grinding bones and oyster shells for the chicken trade, and he has a big trade in it already. It has also made a great demand for wire netting for fences to poultry yards. The other day we sold and put up for one party a

mile of this wire netling." "You spoke of a chicken ranch. What is it like?"

is it like?" "Ours in New Jersey covers six acres of ground. It is inclosed by a fence about six feet high. It contains a num-ber of wooden buildings, built especially for chicken raising. One of these meas-ures (0x80 feet and is twenty feet high It was originally built for the fattening of poultry. It is divided into pens for flocks of chickens of different breeds. The pen measures about 10x²0 feet, and each con-tains nest boxes, roosts and feeding troughs. tains nest boxes, roosts and feeding troughs. Another building on the ground is long and narrow, 100x15 feet and is divided into pens the same as the other. Still another is 40x15 feet, which we use princi-pally for ducks. It has a small pond ad joining. On a knoll back of these build-ings we keep a large number of artificial brooders for young chicks taken from the incubators at the store. They are kept in these brooders four weeks and are then old enough to be put in with the larger stock.

"What is the capacity of such a ranch?"

"Without crowding it will contain nearly 1,000 full-grown fowls, 5,000 young chicks and 1,000 ducks. The cost

The Esthetic Apostle at Home. New York Commercial Advertiser.

Among the houses one must visit-if only once-is the house of Lady Wilde, mother of the famous Oscar. It is a mother of the famous Oscar. It is a house in Park street, leading out of Park lane, one of the head juarters of fashion in the immediate neighborhood of Hyde park. It is the dingiest, dirtiest, most disreputable abode of gentility that I ever set eyes on. The mother of the apostle of beauty lives therein, and with her, Mr. William-or Master William, as he is commitmes called - the elder brother of the sometimes called-the elder brother of the apostle.

When the other day I pulled the grimy handle of the bell attached to the doorway, I noticed written above it, the om-inous word "Nothing!" What did it mean? A friend of Master William, to whom I applied for information, told me whom i applied for information, told me it meant everything; that is was the whole news of the house in a nutshell, and meant to describe the state of the Wildes finances. Inside things are scarcely better, but the lobby, staircase and reception room are so dark in broad daylight that visitors are obliged to grope their way up, and have not time or leisure to examine details. Those who have done so s, eak with bated breath of the dusty, almost wormy, atmos; here, dwelling with a sense of injury on the bit of drugget over which they nearly stumbled and the drawing room table, which, dimly seen in the sanctuary, made loco-motion of any kind a positive danger. The great Oscar and his brother Will-

iam do the duties of hosts in a most masterly manner: the lady of the house, who, it is said, objects to light, is an excellent hostess "Brain, my dear madam; brain, my good sir! That is what we want." And so she talks and smiles and talks to all her guests, hoping they are clever, and feeling quite sure that they are also fond Oscar, on one occasion, handed of brain. "Fro format" he said, with a polite smile. "But pray you, avoid them. I always do." She did not take the hint, and she lived to regret it. The buns were elderly, with a taste of cupboards about them.

Inviting Cholera.

[San Francisco C r. Cincinnati Enquirer.] In a sanitary point of view Chinatown presents a strange anomaly. With the habits, manners, customs and whole econ-omy of life violating every accepted rule of burgers with With the of hygiene; with open cesspools, exhalations from water-closets, sinks and sewers tainting the atmosphere with noxious vapors and stifling odors; with people herded and packed in damp cellars, living literally the life of vermin, badly fed and clothed, addicted to the daily use of opium to the extent that many hours of each day or night are passed in the delirious stupefaction of its influence, it is not to be denied that, as a whole, the general health of the locality compares more than

favorably with other sections of the city which are surrounded by more favorable conditions. It seems impossible to account for this

state of things upon any other condition than that of the constant fumigation to which Chinatown is subject. Open wood fires from cellar to attic, cigars, tobacco and opium pipes all contribute hourly clouds of smoke to the fumagation pro-cess, and probably prevents the generation and spread of zymotic diseases, that oth erwise could scarcely fail to rapidly decimate the Chinesse population of San Francisco. These preventive influences can never be sufficient guard against chol-ers or other like visitations, for the terrible disease, no matter whether it is borne on the wings of the wind, or steals like a thief at night, will surely decimate and play sad havoc in these filthy habitations.

Securing a Husband by Sticking the Saints.

[St. James Gazette.]

who marries his devotees within a year. The pin must be well pushed, for if it bends the future husband may be a hunchback or a cripple. This is on the Atlan tic coast. On the channel, at Ploumanach, on a rock accessible at low tide, there is a little shrine supported by four Roman columns and dedicated to St. Quiree, who landed there from England in the sixth century. His wooden im-age is stuck full of pins. So is a statue of St. Lawrence, near Quintin.

SHOOTING THE MUSCALONGE.

Novel Sport That a New York Fisherman Says Is Far Ahead of Trolling.

New York Sun 1

"There's more sport for me in lying in wait on a runway to get a shot at a mus-calonge than there is in standing on one in expectation of putting a ball into a deer," said George Bonnet, of the Rice Lake club.

"To get a shot at a muscalonge?"

"Yes. Why, there's more excitement in hunting the muscalonge with the rifle than there is in killing it in any other way. There is for me, at any rate, and when you shoot a muscalonge you can always know that it will be a big one—a always know that it will be a big one—a bigger one than you would catch on a hook if you fished for a year. Then it requires great skill and wariness to shoot one of these freshwater monsters. They are as crafty as the fox and as fierce as the wolf. It also requires great patience, for the appearance of your first victim may be delayed for hours. Last summer I was at one fishing ground --Rice lake, in Canada-and in three days had not succeeded in getting a shot at a single fish. I caught a number of small ones, the largest being a fifteen pounder, by trolling, but I was anxious to kill one of the immense fellows I knew were in the lake. The way you hunt for muscalonge with the ritle is to climb a tree with branches extending over a deep part of the water. where you know that big fish naturally lurk. I built me a comfortable platform of boards in a tree situated in such a spot. just as deer hunters who watch salt licks from trees arrange for their comfort and convenience.

"The first season I occupied the tree I killed five big tish in three days. One of them weighed forty-two pounds. Mus-calonge have a habit of slowly coming to the surface of the water on sunny days. aud lying there, as if they were taking a sun bath. The shadow of a bird flying overhead, the spapping of a twig, or any sight or sound no matter how insignif cant, will send them to the depths again in the twinkling of an eye, and if they reappear again it will be after hours have passed. Only the very largest fish come up to bask in the sun. Timid and suspicious as they are, it is a singular fact that if you sue ceed in shooting one it will instantly be ceed in shooting one it will instantly be surrounded by others, which dart to the surface and snap and tear at the dead fish with their alligator jaws. While their attention is all centered in their dead rother an active and skillful hunter may stretch the bodies of two or three others on the waler. By that time, however, the others, if there are any others left, suddenly discover that there is something wrong, and they dart away and are seen no more.

"The biggest muscalonge I ever caught in the lake with the hook was a twenty-five-pounder. I have gaffed them through the ice, though, that weighed thirty pounds. That is a style of fish that requires skill and nerve. You cut a big square hole in the ice and build over it a dark hut to keep the light out of the hole This enables you to see far down in the water. Taking a silver wire snell three or four feet long, with a strong artificial or four feet long, with a strong artificial minnow on one end of it, you sink it through the hole with your left hand, and thrust your gaff down with your right. The gaff you hold very still, near the bait which you keep moving about in the water. It won't be long before you will see the shadowy form of a big muscalonge away down below you. He same the away down below you. He sees the bait and is coming up to investigate it. He gradually draws near, until you can see his savage eyes glitter, and discover his long, sharp teeth between his half-open jaws. At that instant a man who does not become excited and trembled-like an aspen has got a nerve that not one out of ten, even among old fisherinen, has

Breton girls who want to get married go to Sene, near Vannes, and stick pins in the foot of the wooden statue of a Spanish saint locally called St. Uferier, come on, though, until he has satisfied himself on the matter of the strange object in the water. When he gets close to the bait and stops and glares wildly at it the fisherman sicks the strong gail in his side, and, if it is managed skillfully, is sure to land him on the ice after a struggle, in which the advantage is all on the side of the fisherman."

Corrected.

Miss Anna Johnson, of 24 Front street, Columbus, Ohio, says: "I suffered from an aggravated form of constipation and indigestion for several months. My fam-ily physician tried all kinds of medicines and pills, but to no effect. I began to think my case was a hopeless one. A friend ot mine (Mrs, Elvira Redmond, of East Long street, this city), called, and seeing the con-dition I was in, recommended me to try your MANALIN. I must say I had but little faith in the medicine, but after I had taken a few doses I was convinced that MANA-LIN was the medicine for me. After I had taken one bottle I was entirely well of my complaint. I consider it one of the best remedies for constipation I have ever used. I have several friends who are using it. They think it an excellent remedy. I recommend it to all who are afflicted with constipation or indigestion, Any

one doubting this statement is invited to call on me at 24 Front street." Mr. Milton Knotts, Urbana, O., writes: Last November one year ago I was taken sick, and called in our family physician. He examined me and said I had symptoms of typhoid fever. He gave me medicine for two weeks or more with-out any relief. I began to think that my days on earth were fast closing in. saw at once that his medicine would not reach my disease. Just as I was about to conclude that I would have to die, my daughter brought me one of your pamph-lets. I noticed a case whose symptoms were like mine, and PERUNA and MANA-LIN had cured him, I concluded at once to try it. I procured one bottle of PERU-NA and one of MANALIN, and took them as directed, and before I had used the two bottles I began to receive strength and gain in flesh. I finished the rest of the two bottles and continued its use until the third bottle was used. When they were used I could eat anything I wanted to and go about my work. I consider that if it hadn't been for your PERUNA I would have been in my grave. Parties wishing information can write me at the above place. I recommend your medicine wherever I go."

Mr. John R. Davis, Moundsville, W. Va., writes: "I have been handling your PERUNA ever since its introduction. All who have used it speak highly of its curative properties. I consider it a reli-able remedy."

Mr. George Fisher, Portsmouth, O., writes : "I am handling your PERUNA, and having a good trade on it. It gives splendid satisfaction."

PE-RU-NA is sold by all druggists. Price \$1.00 per bottle, six bottles \$5.00. If you cannot get it from your druggists, we will end it on receipt of regular price. We prefer you buy it from your druggist, but if he hasn't it do not be persuaded to try something else, but order from us at once as directed S. B. HARTMAN & Co.,

Columbus, Ohio.

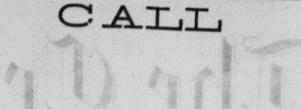


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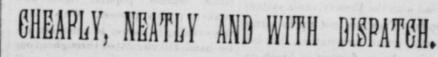


-AT THE-

Job Office

And Have Your Job Work

DONE



of such a ranch complete, without the lard, is about \$5,000. One man and a boy can attend to it nicely. Their duties are to feed and water the fowls regularly, and keep the buildings thoroughly cleaned. If this is properly done it keeps the fowls in perfectly good health. Such a busi-ness, properly carried on, will yield a profit of at least 100 per cent, on the capital invested, and even that is a low estimate. Take fancy-bred fowls and they bring from \$1 to \$10 a piece, and I know a man who has a partridge cochin cock which \$100 couldn't buy. Then take broilers. They are worth to day, and it is the dull season, 22 cents a pound live weight. Each one will weight weight. Fach one will weigh 2 pounds, and the cost to raise it is not over 15, cents. In winter they bring from 50 to

Constant a pound, or \$2 a pair. The demand for eggs for hatching is great and a large part of our business is to supply eggs for this purpose. In fact our ranch is carried on for raising thor-oughbreds, not for market poultry. I'o we allow visitors? Yes, we set apart Fridays for any one who wants to see the place. But there have been a number of such ranches lately started in the neighorhood of this city. One on Long Island conducted by a stock company is the largest. The capital interested is \$40,000 and the place is conducted for the ex-clusive production of broilers. It has now a capacity for hatching 7,000 eggs, and they are putting up more buildings, so that the place will have a capacity for hatching out 1,000 chickens a day. They find the business profitable, and their trade is in the city. Another somewhat different ranch is one in New Jersey, which is devoted to the production of eggs exclusively, its owners having contracts with parties in this city. The man who owns it started the business three years ago with a capital of just \$25 Three years ago with a capital of Just 420. He has now 1,000 laying hens and his present buildings cost him \$5,000, all of which he made out of the business. Yet, all this time he has been engaged in regu-lar business in this city and has come in every day. "

substitute for sponges in Hospitals. [Medical Jonrnal.]

[Medical Jonrnal.] In some of the public hospita's Japan ese paper handkerchiefs are now used, with much satisfaction, for drying wounds. Sponges are so se'dom and with such difficulty perfectly cleansed after being used that their employment is objectionable. The paper towels, how-ever, auswer the same purpose as cotton ones, and are so cheap that they can be ones, and are so cheap that they can be thrown away after being used-ordinary cotton or linen towels having been found much preferable; to sponges, which, if soiled are liable to introduce septic material into wounds.

The paper towels are scarcel, suitable for drying hands after washing, utless several towels are used at once, because a large amount of moisture on the hands soon saturates a single towel. For remov-

"Who was the first man?" asked a Sunday school teacher of her prodigy. "Adam." "And who was the first woman?" He hesitated a mement, and then shouted, "Madam."

Here the pin must stick at the first push, for each failure postpones the marriage for a year. The same practice has been traced further inland, at Laval, in the ancient province of Maine, where the bare legs and arms of a colossal wooden statue of St. Christopher are covered with pin holes and pins; and both young men and maidens join in the rite. Anon') down

Fine Arts Among Massulmen.

[Boston Advectisers]

Fecause the Turks, an ignorant, uncul-tivated race, abhor statues and have destroyed pictures, it is constantly asserted that no true Mussulman has ever patronized the arts of sculpture and painting. Nothing can be farther from the truth. The painces of the caliphs of Egypt and Spain were alike adorned with statues and paintings, of which no trace remains. But the fscurial, the Biblotheque Na tionale and Eritish museum all contain manuscripts illuminated as were the books of Christendom at the same time, These pictures represent, with the great-est richness of detail. Oriental life in all names of the personages.

Testing Horses' Steadiness. [Gal gn ini's Messenger.]

A singular reception rehearsal took place

recently at Aix-la Chapelle, just previous to the crown prince's arrival for the military jubilee of his regiment garrisoned in that city. In the court of the barracks a number of horses, intended to be used in carriages during the prince's stay, had to undergo a test of their steadiness and imperturbability as far as noise of any description was concerned. First, buglers and drummers treated them to the full capacity of their instruments in an ensemble of more than ordinary power, enhanced by an occasional loud cheering of the men, and finally intensified by chorus of several hundred school boys. With but one or two exceptions the competing animals stood the test bravely.

Digging in an Indian Mound. [Boston Record.]

I.r. Green, the antiquarian and archeol-og st, sought out one of the hostelries at Mount Desert some years ago, and, find-ing nothing better to do, obtained a shovel and began to dig in an adjacent mound.

ust stop it." "Oh, "replied Dr. Green, "I was look

ing for curlosities in this Indian mound. " "That ain t no Indian mound, " replied the woman, "that's where them Higgin: children is buried."

The Camp-Chair Bustle

[Clars Belle in Cincinnati Euquirer.]

I have made an invention that is just going to be a boon to my sex at the sea shore, and what I want is that some capitalist shall put the money into the mana-facture. I haven't applied for a patent but if I give the thing away here I feel sure that nobody will be mean enough to take advantage of my confiding nature. It is so natural for me to write all t know that I can't resist the inclination. I call my device the camp-chair bustle. It consists of the ordinary bustle of wires and tapes, to be worn in the usual manner

It will serve all the purposes of distention and shapeliness requisite in the fash-ionable bustle. Within this structure I place a specially contrived camp chair, light but su ciently strong, and so ar-ranged that it will automatically shut up flat when the wearer stands, and open to receive her when she sits. I have experimented with a model, and I suffered some bard kerchugs before the apparatus was perfected, but the thing is now worthy of the confidence of the most sensitive girl, for it positively will not betray her con-fidence. When she lounges on the sand its phases. A legend in letters of gold of the beach and desires to be scated for explains each composition and gives the awhile all she has to do is to gracefully drop into the invisible chair.

Walker-Tourists.

[Foreign Letter.]

Bordeaux has just started a society called the Walker-Tourists of France, which publishes a curious prospectus The exercise which brings them together, say these pedestrians, "changes fat into muscle and develops the chest and legs, but more nobly elevates the sentiments of man, and restores his energy and virility by putting him face to face with nature and solitude.

Every tunday the Bordeaux club will start for "study walks and graduated promenades" in the environs. "Marches etudes" turns out to mean an early start, breakfast in the woods, and the explora-tion of sites and ruins. In the afternoon there will be games, then a supper, and back to bed at nightfall, having "transformed into strength that activity which every man possesses, but which in towns he expends in unhealthy pleasures."

"Dog Cheap."

(thicago Paper.) Nothing so well shows that there is a revival of business in the south as the

fact that a Florida man was, able to trade off his printing office for a mule. Either that or mules are dog cheap in Florida.

Amer'can Volces,

In spite of the standing criticism and ridicule in Europe on the nasal voices of American women, the cultivated voices of American girls continue to take high rank in the vocal schools there.

(Exchange.)

Unsocial, without any apparent rous, Forgetful. Come, that your Energies can no longer be concentra-trated, Your Theughts Clouded and Disconnected, that Home and Social Circle no longer Have any Charms for You, and that Hope is almost gone. The floward Shield will overcome it effectually. I hereby certify that the following testimonials are true and exect an almost gone by a true and exact copy as given by my by the partie whose names are attached thereto.

Whose names are attached thereto. W. C. McCLERAMEN. Sworn and subscribed before me this 5th day of June, 1885, Layfayette Webb, Protucendary of the Court of Common Piezs of Miffin county, Pa. PARALYSIS AN D. CONSTIPATION.

PARALYSIS AND CONSTIPATION. Milroy, Pa., May 20, 1885. Gentlement- I deem it a pleasure as well as a duty to state that I have more them for several months and have gradually improved from the effects of Par-alysis of one side and Constitution. Since using the appliances have been free from the the tr uble, beside I have improved in my ge, eral health. I therefore commend them to any who may be suffering from the same trouble. NERVOUS PROSTRATION AND SLEEPLESSNESS. Milroy, Pa., June 3, 1885.

Milroy, Pa., June 3, 1885. Gentlemen-My wife has suffered for years with Gentiemen.—My wile has suffered for years with Nerrows Prostration, so much so that life at time seemed to her a burden. Her rest a 1 sleep was so much broken and disturised that she could not without much difficulty perform her daily household duties. She was induced to fry the H_ward Shield, has worn The was induced to ity the H-ward Snield, has worn it over two months can now sleep well at might, and even during the day, can work with comfort that was a burden before. She has improved in general health and complexion. I consider your appliances invalua-ble for n=rvounces, sleeplerames and general debility. JOHN COX. NO MEDICINE NEEDED. Belleville Da Mar 20 1665

NO MEDICINE NEXDED, Belleville, Pa., May 20, 1885. Gentlemen:--I have been greatly benefitted by the use of the Howard Shield, No 2, for constipation. I have worn it since May and would not like to do with out. I now feel thankful for your appliance and have advised others to give them a trial feeling sure that they would be benefitted as I have been.

advised others to give them a trial feeling sure that they would be benefitted as I have been. C. B. PEACY. WHAT A LEADING DOCTOR BAYS: Milroy, Ps., June 2, 1855. Gentlement-I have suffered many veras with framps in my lower extremities, mostly at night, of-to having to rise and walk the room for relief. I procured a Howard Shield and have been wearing it to a most wonderful relief since wearing it of Lumbago or Rivenmailsm in my back and have had the most wonderful relief since wearing it or to a most wonderful degree, I can therefore recommend the use of these appliances of all Riven-matic and nerrous complaints particularly nervous de-bility. I have recommended them to my patients and in every case with benefit. MAT THE PRESIDENT OF THE LEX NATIONAL BANK SAYS: Centlement-I know what your Appliances are nield to Mrs. Hanburger zome time ago for Scittican in induced her to send for one which she did and patient of the list National Bank. Mother Affadvit From a Promisent Citizee of to the Revous DEBILITY IN ITS WORST to the Mark Andre A Sand'hy sts. 5.3, 45.

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