SHIPPING BOOS.

A good way to pack choice eggs for shipment is by taking a strong, neat basket, large enough to amply accommodate one or more dozen, placing each egg in a small pasteboard box, just large enough to hold the egg. The egg should be wrapped with a layer of cotton before placing it in the box. Excelsior, or fine, soft hay, or even bran will answer in in packing them in the basket and should neatly and securely packed, filling up the basket and fastening the lid down securely by means of wire, and they will then travel any distance without breakago .- American Agriculturist.

VLEXIBLE CURRYCOMB.

The currying of a thin-skinned horse is often an operation as trying to the temper of the groom as to the hide of the animal, and a considerable amount of practical philanthrophy is embodied in such inventions as a flexible currycomb, which has recently made its appearance. This comb has a leather back and teeth made of coppered wire. The points of the teeth are rounded and flexible, and thus, while effectually cleaning the skin, they obviate the excessive irritation suffered by many horses. It is claimed that by this construction all the good points of the softest rubber combs and those made with sharp teeth are combined, and thus one comb will take the place of two .- Chicago News.

BARNS SHOULD HAVE GOOD LIGHT. One of the common faults of old barns, and to some extent of many new ones, is a lack of windows. Not, however, the sliding pieces of board, which have been diguified by the name of windows, but which only let in light when they are open, and which seldom close tightly enough to keep out the wind and rain, but glass windows, which answer all the beneficent purposes for which such things are made. Too many stables are comparatively dark at mid-day, and toward land. night become entirely so. The dark-ness is a constant source of dissatisfaction to the owner of the stable, and to everyone who has to take care of the stock, and it cannot be comfortable for the animals. In coming from the light yard to the dark stable, the cattle must feel uncomfortable, and as dark rooms are pronounced unhealthy for people, it is possible that the influence of dark stables upon the health of the cattle confined in them is far from beneficial. Cattle like the sunlight, and it will pay to have windows enough in the barn to supply all the light they need. The light will be beneficial to the cattle and to the men who take care of them, and will be fully peciated by both of the parties .-National Dairyman.

REMEDIES FOR BEE MOTHS.

E. B. Havens asks if there is any way to prevent moths from getting into beehives. There is no moth-proof hive. The best remedy or preventive is to "keep all colonies strong," that they may fight their own battle against the moth, and destroy every moth, larva, or chrysalis at sight. With the frequent handling of movable combs, in the various operations incident to the season, a worm in any part of the hive can ply of eggs. readily be detected and disposed of, and Hortense I. there is little excase for allowing them to become numerous. A kuife or other doubtless be kept with profit until five to administer speedy justice, as host. Combs taken from hives in which bees have been wintered, and later in the | fully. season, such spare combs as the moth the flock. may have had access to, should be examined, and if signs of its work are seen, the combs should be placed in a box and bliceted to the fumes of brimstone. from any mishap or carelessness,

stock becomes so overrun with worms as to be in danger of destruction, the bees should be removed and the hive and ontents thoroughly fumigated with brimstone. If any brood should be worth saving, let it be cut out and cared for. The combs unfit for any purpose should buried or burned .- Farm, Field and Stockman.

POULTRY POINTS.

All farmers should keep pure-bred oultry; there is no economy or profit in ommon barnyard stock. They eat no me, and certainly a thinking farmer fers the blooded fowl and will keep it no other A good farm should nat-demand good stock. all tarred felt on the outside of the mulch in early spring.

ng, making the inside white and

vinter as green food, nor so hard in at moderate prices. For this half shelled corn. the nearest substitute comes in the d clover hay cut in small lengths, and and mixed with warm feed in morning. The hay is stored after est ench year.

good sound wheat, oats, and bran

of large numbers of white eigh Times. lacks unvey our farmers, spiles as far as has been the their progenitors, the my to rule, and breed very

flocks of from 1000 to News.

6000 geese may be seen on some of the best farms close to Amsterdam. The farmer drives his geese to market several miles distant, as we would a flock of sheep. They export large consignments of eggs and goese feathers to the New York commission houses each season, selling them at a good profit and pay ex-

penses of transportation.

One of the largest duck farms located in the New England States has been conducted in such a manner that to-day it earns in net cash for its owner over \$4500. The incubator is the power, with its next friend the brooder, while the duck does her part as the egg producer and does it well. The average number of eggs to each duck during the year has been 157 eggs. This is an average among 2000 ducks. Certainly there is a right and wrong way of managing any business; in this example we have success stamped upon it, brought about by perseverance and good, careful management,-American Agriculturist.

FARM AND GARDEN NOTES. Two and three story barns are a nuis-

See that frost is excluded from your

Too much water ends in bog or swale If you want a thin crop skim the

surface. Grass to be permanent must have suffi dent moisture

The greatest profit on a pig is in the

Reasting cotton seed is said to greatly improve its feeding quality. If you do not have running water try

windmill to work the pump. The cheapest feed is that which gives

the biggest return for the cost. The hens like a place where they can

hide away to-do their nest building. A little well rotted manure was never cnown to injure either pasture or meadow

Fresh eggs are in demand these times. Are you doing your share toward supply-ing the demand?

Trim your fruit trees so as to give a free, open top, no two limbs touching or crossing each other. Farm products that excel in quality

nd have an attractive appearance never have to hunt a market. Broadcast sowing of corn indicates

roadcast sowing of profits, which produce a worthless harvest. Keep an account with the hens this

year and see if it don't pay. Find out whether it pays to keep them. During the dormant days of winter fruit trees will feel the effects of trum-

ming less than at any other season. The cow gets her exercise in gathering food to fill her stomach. She is at rest when she is doing her best in elaborating milk.

Hen manure is no better than any other manure unless the food of the hens contains valuable fertilizing elements.

If it does not pay to keep poultry on the farm, change your management and see if that does not produce a better sup-

Hortense Dudley says when Leghorns

A lot of fat old hens and males, be everyone not destroyed soon becomes a they old or young, will reduce the average egg production per fowl wonder-fully. Reduce the number of these in If you have no covered run for your

fowls, scrape the snow from the ground south of the hen house or barn and give them a path to it and see what they will do on a sunny day. The export of evaporated apples last

ear amounted to about twenty-two million pounds. This source of our national income will dwindle down to a very small figure this year.

Wood cutting naturally will be an occupation for those who have any cut; it is far easier to cut and cord it before the deep snows fall. It can be hauled out more easily on sleds after a good snow

Fruit growers subjected to premature spring thaws should allow the frost to penetrate well into the ground and then mulch their trees heavily. This will prevent the trees from thawing and starting the buds prematurely. Remove the

How much grain per day should a dozen chickens eat to do well and lay?an by whitewashing. This will dozen chickens eat to do well and lay?—
awer two purposes—one shuts out the W. G. D. That depends upon what id, the other makes the coops bright other feed they have. Our flock, which is cheerful, which makes the flock look has considerable range and a good many scraps, soft feed in the morning and There is nothing so welcome to poul- skim milk to drink, have a good quart of grain to the dozen fowls, half wheat and

Anecdote About a Famous Anatomist. Professor Hyrtl, of Vienna, the famous anatomist, recently celebrated his eightieth birthday auniversary. His great fattening coop should be away from book on anatomy has lived through more lock and roomy enough to accommo- than thirty editions. He invented the the birds without crowding. If fed system of injections into anatomical preparations, giving them the forms of life. two weeks should find them in ex- He is one of the few who are able to decondition for the table. A fowl liver at impromptu speech in Latin, and of dressed, entrails taken out, and he has a knowledge of at least ten forwashed, adds much to its eign languages. Professor Hyrti has alcriveness to the buyer. The price ways been an enemy of vivisection and and be the best for choice dressed the torments inflicted upon animals for the sake of science. One instance proves the White Min irea has been tried with stais prettily: Professor Brucke was writ-Leghern and found wanting. They are a book on the weight of animal good fevers, but the Leghern is a bodies. He kept half a dozen dogs in a sure. This has been fairly tested small court-yard of the anatomical institerns of our American breeders sim- tute and reduced their supply of food. their own satisfaction, and to see Their dismal howling called Professor what many have claimed for Hyril's attention to them. From the mo-The Leghern has ment he discovered them he went to them overy night surreptitionally and fed them.

Ondersaking to produce a Professor Brucke was puzzled to find them fatter at the end of the week than comon has witnessed the in- they had been at the beginning .- Uhl

A Big Cookery.

A kitchen of the following gigantic guith thicks are plump, com- appurtenances in a Parisian business breasted, and heavy-bodied house should be able to meet a strain ly and good layers, and good upon its resources: The are fifty frying They are handsome because pans, each capable of conking 800 cutstless and always show to adde to at a time. There are utensits which is a green lawn or meadow. can bake 110 pounds of meat and 226 pounds of potatoes in the true Parisian uniform than the barred va. fashion. The smallest kettle in the place noted throughout Europe holds twenty-two gallons of water and the biggest 110. To make the necessary g fine gense, ducks and tur- number of omelets no fewer than 7800 show keen perception of the eggs are required. There are 220 gal the marked by producing lons of coffee made every day. Sixty thers, which bring better cooks and 100 assistants keep this estabar round than market broil- lishment in full working order .- Chicago

TEMPERANCE.

A JUSTICE ON DRINKING AND CRIME. Hon. James J. Kilbreth, presiding justice at the Court of Special Sessions of New York City, in a recent article in the New York In-dependent, says:

dependent, says:

"My own judgment, based upon my experiences at the bar, is, that excessive drinking, and the use of liquor in some form or other, either directly or indirectly, is the cause of ninety per cent, of the crime, poverty and misery of the community."

FIVE YEARS OF ABSTINENCE. Governor Hill recently pardoned a life convict from Sing Sing Prison, who has served since 1878, upon condition that he should totally abstain from liquor for five rears, and that if he violates the condition that he shall be returned to prison to serve out the life sentence. But, with the liquor shops open, and all restraint removed, what safeguard will society have against a man, dangerous when intoxicated, after the five years have clapsed.—National Temperance Advocate.

DRUNKENNESS IN ENGLAND. DHUNKENNESS IN ENGLAND.

Parliamentary return shows that the total number of convictions involving drunkenness in England during 1889 was 131,425, of which 18,913 were for drunkenness on Sundays between 12,30 p. M. and midnight. In London the total was 30,465 of which 1470 were between the hours named. Liverpool comes next with 15,491 and 797 respectively; Manchester with 15,182 and 298. Newcastle with 3144 and 189, and Birmingham with 2439 and 148. The total for Wales was SS17 and 1181 respectively, Cardiff contributing and 1181 respectively, Cardiff contributing 701 and 26.—London Tit-Bits.

A score of members of the American Association for the Cure of Insbristy met at the Academy of Medicine in New York City and listened to a paper by Dr. D. D. T. Crothers, of Hartford, on "Alcoholic Insbriety and Life Insarance." Dr. Crothers held that the use of alcohol in any quantity was of necessity conducive in a degree to the shortening of life, and therefore drinking men were not as good insurance risks as abstainers. He thought that insurance companies which were so careful to guard against all other life-shortening agamcies were very lax in the matter of "moderate drinking risks."

Dr. J. B. Mattison, of Brooklyn, read a paper on "Opium Addiction as Related to Life Insurance." As opium risks are invariably refused by insurance companies, Dr. Mattison devoted himself to considering how long after stopping the use of opium a man night safely be given a policy of insurance. He quoted authorities which said all the way from three to ten years. His own opinion was that if the applicant had refrained from the use of opium for three years, and was otherwise in good hea th, he might be accepted as a risk.

The model town of Pullman, Ill.—named or the founder and famous builder of the builder of the fullman cars—is a prohibition town, as inceed all model towns are. An Australian gentleman, becoming interested in this widely known village, addressed a number of questions to a leading official of Pullman. An English paper gives the result as follows:

1. In what year was the city of Pullman founded? Answer—1880.

2. What is the population at present (February, 1890)? Answer—11,000.

3. How many churches does it contain? Answer—Siz.

4. How many schools also, and teachers

Answer—Six.

4. How many schools also, and teachers employed? Answer—Four day schools and one night school; twenty-four teachers.

5. How many lock-urs or jails? Answer—

6. How many magistrates, with amount of salaries! Answer—None.
7. Number of police, and their cost? Answer—Two, at seventy-five dollars per

S. What is the annual amount spent in the S. What is the annual amount spent in the relief of the poor? Answer—None.

9. Can you furnish us with your statistics of crime? Answer—We have none.

10. Have you any asylums, such as those for lunatics, orphans, benevolent, etc.? Answer—None.

11. Is the trade in strong drink prohibited? Answer—Yes.

ed? Answer-Yes.
12. Do you attribute to the absence of facilities for getting drink as improved state of morals as compared with other cities in your State? Answer-Yez.-Union Signal.

TEMPERANCE NEWS AND NOTES. A saloon occupies the house where the first-bunday-school in America was held at Paw-The Atlantic Chamber of Commerce assisted the W. C. T. U. to pay the expenses of the last national convention.

Washington's birthday will be observed in

Mrs. Case of the Baptist Mission at Mying-ian, has formed temperance and purity sagues both among the Burmah pupils of er school and the English soldiers stationed

At a temperance meeting lately held in Rangoon, Burmah, where but fifty natives were present, seven-seen signed the pledge. The speech, made in English, was translated into Tamil, Telugu and Hindustani.

The National W. C. T. U. will send delegates to the National Temperanes Convention to meet next June at Saratoga. Among them will be Mary A. Lermore and Clara Hoffman, President of the Missouri Society. Several new divisions have been added to the national white-ribbon work. Among them are a department of mercy, home and foreign missionary work among colored peo-ple and Woman's Christian Temperance Union restaurants.

The W. C. T. U. of St. Johns, Newfoundland, organized three months ago, has since doubled its membership. It lately hold a public meeting, and sustained the interest of the audience to the end of a programme two hours in length. The largest hall in the city, seating over a thousand persons, was packed.

packed.

"A hospital has been established at Des Moines, Io.," notes the St. Joseph Neus, "for the treatment of alcoholism by the Keeley method. The method proceeds on the hypothesis that drunkennoss is a disease, and the chloride of gold treatment is used. It is claimed that less than one per cent. of the patients treated with this remedy, which is a powerful but harmless tonic, ever return to the drink habit." PASTORAL DUTIES TOWARD TEMPERANCE.

PANTORAL DUTIES TOWARD TEMPERANCE.
Bishop Cameron, of Canada, has issued a letter to the ciergy of his dlosses, treating of their pastoral duties toward the temperance reform. He cites the depreciations made by intemperance, and calls for a charge all together, upon this flercest wolf that comes down upon the fold. The wark must begin with the priest himself. "The phrase: 'I practice testotalism myself,' is found to be worth more thus my amount of preaching," says the good Bishop, proceeding to call for a pledged priestshood. "Feetotalism conduces so powerfully to the preservation of health, that the combined voices of reason and experience proclaim it to be a most potent factor in the work of social amelioration, that revealed religion soaring above the passions perimes proclaim it to be a most potent factor in the work of social amelioration, that revealed religion soaring above the passions and prejudices of fallen humanity, and mapiez her divine lessons to the self-denying sperit of a crucified God, not only promounces it to be good, but also, under circumstances which we see most widely to obtain in our day and generation, a necessary preservation against a scandul that deals damination to those for whom Christ died, our interest as individuals, as members of the greats Christian family, and as disciples of Jesus Christian family, and as disciples of seasons, and the season of the season of souls, is expected to do his duty in this crusade against the demon of intemperance. There must be no neutral, no laggard among you.

**You are horeely requested to combine, to declare relentless war against the traffic and the use of intoxicants, and to insist prudently on every member of your respective flocks becoming as soon as rosal.

the traffic and the use of intoxicants, and to insist prudently on every member of your respective flocks becoming as soon as possible enrolled under the blessed banner of the League of the Cross."

The letter closes with the injunction: "Be pleased to impart, in season and out of season, the substance of all the foregoing principles to your respective flocks," and notice is given that hereafter upon every New Year's Pay, each pastor in the diocess will be expected to inform the Bishop of the precise number of total abstainers in his parish, the report to be made from the parish pledge book.

Onyx in Missouri.

When water containing lime in solution drips into a cave upon the ores of metals it forms with them a chemical combination and produces the exquisite translucent substance we call Mexican onyx. If the metalic oxide or ore is gold then rich purple veins and splotches appear through the oynx; if silver, then the coloring is yellow; if copper, green; if iron, red. Zinz and arsenic produce

Ages ago King Solomon mined this rare onyx in Africa. The deposits there became exhausted. It was found in modern times at Oberstein, In Germany. The deposits there failed, too, however. Then the most beautiful decorative material known to man cropped out in America, but in Mexico, as if scorning a Yankee republic. For some years Moxico has supplied the world, the splendid shining blocks of precious value being cut from the quarries by hand by Indians. Machinery has not been applied to it hitherto to any great extent, because the ubstance is so fragile that any force nore violent than that of deft Indian fingers would split it and ruin it.

Now, however, a flutter of interest has been aroused by the announcement that in Missouri, in Crawford County, in the Ozark range, inexhaustible quarries of onyx have just been discovered within seventy miles of St. Louis. This is great news. Of course we do not want the magnificent Mexican onyx to become so plentiful that it will be vulgarized and applied to all manner of base uses, but it ould be delightful if this material should become so cheap that persons of moderate means can have a little of it in their homes. Thus every good thing is found sooner or later in the United States .- Jewelers' Catalogue.

"Why do you bark at the moon?" asked the tom-cat. "Poor thing," answered the watch dog, as he jingled his chain; "haven't you ever heard that the moon exerts an influence on the tied?'

The Sultan has made Professor Koch a first-class member of the Osmanish Order of Turkey.

A Week of Old Time Southern Sport.

Amid the vast forest of Long Leaf Pines, in the high sand hills of North Carolina, a large number of Northern people have congregated from year to year for the past six years on account of the great hencell to be derived by those suffering with throat and lung troubles, until quote a village has been built, consisting of six hotels and a number of boarding houses. The place has been named Southern Pines. The surrounding forest abounds in game of all kinds, and during the first week in February a programme has been arranged for a great week of sport for the visitors and excursionists; low round trip rates of fare from the North having been arranged. From Boston 520, New York \$14.20, Baltimore \$2.00. There will be a deer hunt, a fox chase, a quali hunt, a squirrel hunt, a rabbit chase, a wild turkey hunt and a coon hunt. Also a Southern barbecue, a possum supper and an old time plantation dance by colored men and women who will introduce some of their plantation songs. The excursionists can go by either Merchants & Miners' steamers from Boston, Old Dominion steamers from New York on January 31, or Bay Line steamers from Baltimore on February 3. Those who attend will, no doubt, enjoy the sport, for it will be so much different to any of the Northern aport that the oddity of it, if nothing cless, will make it interesting. A Week of Old Time Southern Sport. A NEW \$3 0.0,000 British battle-ship, the Hood, is being built at Chatham.

If not above being taught by a man, take this as a dadvice. Try Dobbins's Electric Scap next Monday. It won't cost much, and you will the name for gour of just how good it is. Be sure to get no imitation. There are lots of them.

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often cure sick headache in an hour.

Beds in Different Countries.

In the tropics men sleep in hammocks

r upon mats of grass. The East Indian

unrolls his light, portable charpoy or mattress, which in the morning is again

rolled together and carried away by him.

stiff, uncomfortable wooden neck-rest.

The Japanese lie upon matting with a

The Chinese use low bedsteads, often

A peculiarity of the German bed is its

elaborately carved, and supporting only

shortness; bedsides that, it frequently

consists in part of a large down pillow

the person, and usually answers the pur-

pose of all the other bedelothing com-

In England the old four posted bed-

the iron or brass bedstead is fast be-

coming universal. The English beds

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-New York Journal.

The Coldest In Years.

So the weather prophets seem to predict that this winter will be, and by our experience thus far can we doubt but that they must know a thing or two about the matter?

Well-be this as it may, all will concede that a winter with clear, cold, bracking atmosphere is certainly more conducive to health than those so mild of the past few years.

Warm clothing its most essential; even that sometimes fails to protect us from the friendly embrace of "Jack Frost," who, no doubt, will be very vigorous in his endeavors to let us know that he has come to stay awhile. Welcome him we mu t, but let not "auid acquaintance be forgot" should be become too familiar; checkmate him as I always have done. No frost-bites for me if you please; the moment I feel his ley breath upon fingers or toes I nip his little scheme in the bud by bathing freely with some of that grand old pain reliever cated Dr. Toblaa's Venetian Liniment, You can just try if for yourselves and find out, too, that what I tell ; ou is the tru b, and nothing but the truth; something well to remember! In reading over the literary items of the week, I found not much to interest me, until my eye caught sight of an article headed "Jenks' Dream." Imag-ine my surprise to find it ended up with a recommendation to use Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. Nevertheless, being a great sufferer from sick headache, I joy, I found prompt relief, and by their

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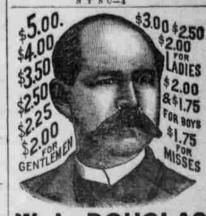
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