The government cultivation of coffee in the Dutch East Indies is falling off so rapidly that other means have been ordered for raising reve-

During the last fifty years Great Britain has been at war more frequently than any other nation. The total number of large and small wars waged during that time amounts to about fifty, or one a year.

Perhaps it is owing to Lord Kelvin's paper at Toronto, in which he showed would only last 500 years, that the Canadian Government has changed its policy with regard to the timber of Manitoba and the Northwest. The be saved for the future. Guardians swell and it is probable that the will resume her place and lay another will be appointed to take care of the spores may be destroyed even before reserves, especially in the Turtle and will be prevented as far as possible. phate in water be substituted. One Roads are also to be made through the reserves between the lakes.

Judging from a recent article in a leading English magazine, the political job is not as unknown in Great sary to weigh out the required Britain as some of our fellow countrymen would have us suppose. There is at present a scheme on foot to build over and remodel a large portion of Westminister, the district of London in which Parliament House is situated. New streets are to be opened and old ones closed; houses are to be pulled down and new ones erected. A bill has been prepared which Parliament is expected to pass that will give the promoters of the scheme the right of eminent domain in the section to be improved; and while the bill contains provisions for the preservation of historic churches and other like edifices, it places no restrictions on the sort of buildings that are to surround them, or the sort of streets that are to approach them. The region contains a large tenement district, and it is ostensibly to clear out this district that the undertaking is planned. But the tenements are not especially unhealthy and considerable sections not covered by tenements are included in the

Reporter from Lynn, Mass., notes this wire netting which permits dry grain to be thrown into the box without peculiar incident: A manufacturer em- raising the cover. The hens, more- fully determined, but an hour and a laundries in town found her teeth in the prices for cutting. The workmen upon this netting. A square pan accepted the cut. The manufacturer should be placed in one end of this then gave them stock to cut that cost him two to four cents per foot more than the kid he had been using. What was the result? The men, under the reduced scale of prices, using the better grade of stock, earned more wages the first week under the new schedule than during any week for months past. The manufacturer did not put anything into his pocket by making the reduction. He made it go toward purchasing a better grade of upper stock, with the result above noted. Previous to the cut the men had to cut a spongy and a very unsatisfactory grade of skin, but under the new arstock that does not require planning excellent protection for the turkey not dried and plant at once in ground in accepting the reduction.

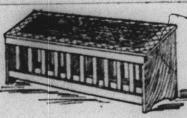
The annual report for 1897 of the just published in Harper's Weekly, gives the league's "White List" of The list includes thirty-six names of firms, among which are to be found about a dozen of the large dry-goods concerns, though several of the bigtheir working-women well, and shun land Homestead. cording to the league's standard, is humanely, show consideration for It consists merely of a drygoods Urange Judd Parmer.



Early Spraying Heartily Endorsed. the leaves appear in the spring, says allowed to extend up at both ends. Spraying should be began before heavier belts are to be withdrawn kinds of fungous pests begin their from settlement, and young trees to growth from spores before the buds they germinate by the action of the copper saits. But I would suggest Moose Mountain regions. Fires and that instead of using bordeaux mixthe cutting of young trees by settlers ture, a simple solution of copper sulpound of copper sulphate (blue vitriol) to twenty-five galions water is probably amply strong, but to insure 1 effective work one pound to fifteen gallons water may be used. This is much more easily prepared than bordeaux mixture, since it is only necesamount of copper sulphate and dis- egg, but it will at least place the one for work.

> apply, since, being a simple solution. Tribune, there is no precipitate, as in bordeaux mixture, to clog the nozzle and aggrarate the operator. After the leaves appear this solution can no longer be used with safety on account of its caustic properties, which injure the foliage when applied sufficiently strong to be of value as a fungicide. The lime of bordeaux mixture is therefore added to prevent this effect. -American Agriculturist.

An Excellent Feed Box. The cut shows a feed box that the hens cannot get into, and with which they cannot crowd each other. The



FEED BOX FOR HENS,

cover (which slopes so that the hens A writer in the Shoe and Leather | will not fly upon it), is covered with slaving cutters by the piece reduced over, do not like to fly up and alight box to keep water in. In this position it can neither be soiled nor spilled. -New England Homestead.

Caring for the Broady Turkey. Often large roomy boxes can be utilized very nicely for nesting purposes, but the handlest and best thing that I ever used is a large sugar barrel securely blocked to prevent rolling. with the inside littered with straw or forest leaves. I used these barrels last spring with the very best of sucyear. Last year every barrel I put out attracted a turkey and she laid her eggs and hatched her brood therein.

The barrels serve an excellent purpose in more ways than one. They are not only cheap and easy to get, rangement they are provided with but owing to their shape make an only from cold winds and rains, but and stretching, thereby consuming bot days as well. Very often one much time in the endeavor to get out finds two, and sometimes even three will not exceed fifty cents per acre satisfactory uppers. This was a case turkeys, that will insist on the same where the men displayed common sense nest, so that it often becomes quite ficient to be considered serious obprovoking before they can be broken up so that only one will claim the and such a thing occurs, he has every-Consumers' League of New York, thing his own way; he has but to lean a wide board across the end leaving a few inches at the top. By such an arrangement it is practically impossithe retail houses which approach ble for a turkey on the outside to get nearest to the league's standard in in, but the inmate of the barrel has infested field. A few planters recomtheir dealings with their employees. but to push the board over when she mend healing the seed tuber for a few wishes to walk out. When she re-

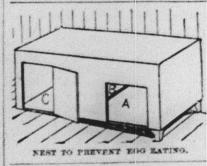
turns the board can be replaced. The barrel next serves an excellent purpose when the brood is hatching. gest are not in it. The lengue's board across the lower end so that the burn the vines as soon as possible. purpose is to make consumers feel re-sponsibility for producers and by sponsibility for producers, and by that the hen can leave or return if she the influence of its members to better sees fit. With a barrel so arranged the condition of working-women and the poults are not apt to become either shop-girls in New York. Its members chilled or lost and are very easily caught when it is desired to move undertake to favor houses which use them. - C. P. Reynolds, in New Eng-

which fines go into a fund for em- nibalism, if such it may be called; and port favorable results. One advanployees' benefit; and in which cash as no one of common sense cares to tage of formalin over corresive subli-Fair houses also comply with sanitary the illustration, it being triding in cost water. This strength solution is made

fidelity and length of service, and box, a little longer than wide, under employ no children under fourteen one end of which are placed legs to Mississippi has 1.88 per cent. of the raise it bigher than the oth the pur- rail cad mileage in the country.

pose of this being that, as the hen is Improvement in the keeping prop- to enter at A, the egg may roll down unlike those in which pepper and tion is also growing and spreading and erties and the quality of butter from and under the partition B, and finally pasteurized cream is usually very bring up at C, as is illustrated, the about half a pound. So prepared, ants and nobles. marked. The influence of pasteuriz- door, of course, to be opened only that the existing fuel of the world ing upon yields of butter is not no when eggs are gathered. In order to sticky substance, resembling New Or- for perpetrating crime. Its avowed prevent the eggs from breaking when leans molasses in appearance. rolling, a piece of old carpeting should be put in the bottom of the box and

> We do not claim to be sure, that F. C. Sears, of Nova Scotia. Some this simple device will work apon



solve in the water and you are ready already laid beyond the reach of her beak, and is not that sufficient?--It is furthermore much easier to Frederick O. Sibley, in New York

> How to Prevent Scabs in Potatoes. This is a germ disease caused by a minute plant growing upon the surface of the tuber. It is transferred from one crop to another by spores upon the seed crop. If these spores can be destroyed on the seed the new erop of potatoes will be practically free from disease. This is accomplished most successfully by immeraing the potatoes to be planted in a solution of corrosive sublimate. This smbstance is a heavy white powder which can be obtained at any drugstore for about fifteen cents an ounce. It is deadly poison and must be used with great caution. The strength recommended is one part of the substance to 1000 parts of water. That is, dissolve two ounces of the sublimate in fifteen gailons of water. This both animals and plants, but must not be taken into the mouth under any circumstances. If one has a sore or cut on the hand, it will in most cases not only do no harm but aid in healing.
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> LATEST POMPEHAN DISCOVERY.

The length of time that the potato half is usually sufficient to kill the a rather deplorable seed in a loosely woven coffee sack. If the potatoes are dirty they should solution corrodes all metal and there- laundry. fore must be placed in a wooden vessel, such as a large barret or a hogshead. Allow the potatoes to soak the required length of time, then take them out and spread where they will dry quickly. The germinating power of the least by this treatment. In some Indiana tests it was found that even a liver the package to the girl personcess and shall try them again this half hour's treatment is very efficient; keeping the tubes in the solution six hours is unnecessary. If the potatoes have unfortunately sprouted before treatment the lungth of time they will remain in the solution must be reduced.

Cut the potatoes after they have tatoes. The cost for treating seed and the labor and trouble are not suftreatment with sublimate for rot has nest. When one uses barrels for nests been found fully satisfactory. This trouble does not appear until about the middle of summer, consequently the best plan is to plant early varieties that will mature early and thus upon a naturally well-drained soil and. hill up well around the plants at the last plowing. If the crop has been Securely fasten an eight or ten inch infestel during the summer, rake and dry, siry place, taking care to first remove all the rotten tubers.

In a recent bulletin, Professor Arthur, of the Indiana station, gives the results of soaking scabby seed potatoes in a solution of formalin, varying in strength from one part in 800 of those which don't. A fair house, ac- A "Safety" Nest For Egg-Eating Hens. water. No injurious effect was no-I never find any fault with a hen ticed in the germinating quality of the one in which equal work gets equal for cackling over the new laid egg, seed and result indicates that this pay, irrespective of the sex of the but if in connection with it she has fangicide is a successful one for scab. worker; in which adults get at least acquired the habit of turning to de- In addition to the tests made at the six dollars a week, paid weekly; in was done to put a stop to her cangirls get at least two dollars a week. have anything destroyed, or, at least, mate is that it is not a poison and just as good as destroyed—that is, of consequently there is no danger in The hours of a fair house are from commercial value.—I feel assured that using it. Dr. Arthur thinks that the cight to six, with three-quarters of an I shall not stand alone in my opinion. formalin is equal to corrosive sublificially fixed Riley's fame as in the hour for lunch, and one half-holiday Accordingly, I take the liberty of pre- mate and recommends a solution of a week for two months in summer. senting the nest shown herewith in one part of formalin to 300 parts of laws, provide seats for saleswomen (as and simple of construction, but very by dissolving eight entries of formalin hon's case at Grand Park, said, warn effective for the purpose desired—to in fifteen gallons of water. Soak the ingly: "The Golble Uns 'll git you

MUCH OPIUM IS IMPORTED. It is Taxed Heavily, But Its Victims Must Have It at Any Price.

ng is practised by the Chinese in this ountry may be judged from the fact that the importations of smoking points at San Francisco last year aggregated 121,401 pounds. The duty. at 86 a pound, amounted to \$728,406. relusively for smoking, and not mes in rectangular tin boxes, not opium is a semi-fluid, dark brown, Channey M. St. John, Deputy Sur-

veyor of the Port, says that on the imports of this sort of opinin at San duty has been paid to the amount of "Biddy's" feelings so much that she \$146,341. This would represent 24,-390 pounds of the drug. By the on February 13, the opium imports amounted to 18,333 pounds, on which cluding this large quantity, the smoking opium now in bonded warehouses here, on which the duty of \$121,890 has not been collected, amounts to 20,-315 pounds.

It is believed that opinm smoking has greatly decreased since the duty was reduced from \$9, the former rate. to the present rate of \$6 a pound. Pormerly large quantities of smoking opium of an inferior quality were made in Victoria, B. C., and thence smug-gled into the United States. The reduction of duty, while greatly lessening the profits of smuggling, left the risk of seizure undiminished, and this tended to discourage the Victorian industry, which has practically been aimandoned

Very little smoking opium reaches the United States save that which ly successful. comes to San Francisco from China. It is all made in that country. The drug for medicinal purposes comes, in its crude form, from Turkey. A little of this raw opium is occasionally imported by San Francisco dealers by way of New York, reaching San Francisco by rail.

"he manufacture of smoking opinus in the United States has been greatly checked, if not well-nigh destroyed, by the imposition of an internal revenne tax of \$10 a pound. The tax, in fact, was laid for the express purpose deep root among the peasants, alof discouraging the business.

is the strength used by surgeons for enrency that an attempt has been many hundreds of other Russian risdisinfecting purposes. It is but made to smuggle a large quantity of lugs have been before. When the opium into this country in the guise malefactors are punished as they de-

In the meantime, one of the men at an ash barrel be discovered an old set and wrapped in a piece of paper. He then hired a messenger boy to de-

when the girl came down to the lanndry the next day she looked like a female chimpanzee. Her mouth was stretched all out of proportion. She took them back to the dentist, and it would be worth \$7.63 to know what she said inwardly and outwardly, after a personal confab with the dentist, - Portland Express.

The Ways of Childhood. Great are the tribulations of mothstacles. At the New Jersey station erhood. A member of the Mothers' Congress was asked by her good little six-year-old to lend him her large seissors. They weren't convenient at the time, and, against his protest that he couldn't use the little things, she gave him her small embroidery scissors. escape the disease. Of course a The next day when she wanted them second crop must be planted upon an she asked for them, and he, turning very red, left the room. In ten minutes he returned and gave her four or moments to nearly 100 degrees. Plant five fragments of the original article. He said in explanation: "I told you ! couldn't use the little ones, that I wanted the big ones, but you wouldn't robbers and I was the robber.

> Pet Goose For a Running Mate Colonel Post, a retired military man of Cacamonga, has a rara avis. It is a large white gamler which the colons calls Billie. Billie may be filly yards away, when the colonel will shout: Billie, come to me, my bonnie Billie." Then the gander will start and ran to the colouel, joyfully dapping his wings and screeching with delight at the kindly recognition given him by the master. Then the colonel will say, "Now, Billie, we will run a race." and the colonal and Billie will go galloping side by side at a mad pace over the sandy loam; but Billie always comes first under the wire. - San

hearts of the children. A citizen of Atlanta, noticing a very little ber poking sticks between the bars of the you don't watch out!" The little fel low gave him one contemptuous giano and said: "Oh, go ou! That's what James Whiteomb Riley said!"-Kansas City Star.

TO SPREAD CRIME The Purpose of a Russian Organization

Just Formed. The extent to which opium smok-Russia, according to the latest advices received in this country, does not seem a particularly enviable place. Not only are religious fanatics at large in ever-increasing numbers, who are committing extraordinary havor among The drug was in the form prepared the simple peasants, breaking up homes and causing people to commit available for any other uses. It suicide with the idea of escaping tyranny, but a gigantic criminal associaspices are put up, each containing making eruptions between the peas-

The association is in renlity a society object is a reign of terror, but it is more flerce and more terrible in its purpose than the usual swietles of anarchists. The ringleaders hope to Francisco since January I last to date make law and order futile by filling the land with criminals.

The doctrine is said to be spreading with almost incredible rapidity among steamship Gaelic, arriving from China the narrow-minded natives of Russia. The success of the society surpasses that of any fanatical institution ever the duty paid was \$110,000. Not in- before founded in the country. A!ready the members of the criminal as-

sociation are numbered in thousands. A short time ago the bodies of three workmen, good, honest, law-abiding peasants, were discovered by the po-lice in a deep well near Palmero. The radicess Thos. E. Watt. P. A. Fifth avenue, Pittsburg, Pa. most stringent investigations brought to light no cause for the murders. The police at length argived at the conclusion that the men had been murdered Altona & Philipphary Connecting R. L. solely for the reason that they were well known as honest laborers, who feared the pelice and loved their Czar. This set the minds of the astute Petersburg detectives upon a new track. They followed up every clew that might lead to the detection of a soclety whose object was the perpetra- Houtzdain. tion of crime. Their efforts were whol-

The reason of some forty murders. for which hitherto no object had been discovered, and which seemed to be Philipsburg ... enveloped in an impenetrable mystery was brought to light; the murders were ascribed to the dangerous society which had risen. The authorities are now in possession of much useful innow in possession of much useful in Range, formation, and by means of this they Houndale..... hope to capture fully 100 malefactors, including the ringleaders.

The Society for the Perpetration of Crime, however, has already taken though there is no doubt that in time In some way a report has gained the rising will be stamped out, as

> Evidences of the Ancient Roman Wa- At O cools for Houtsdale and Ramey with terworks Again Found.

The house of Vettius has two enmajority of the spores. Place the ago and decided to have a false set of east and opening to the street which molars. She gave her order to a led to the city gate, and a side entrance dentist, and when they were finished which is directly opposite to the modbe washed before being treated. The he promised to send them to the era wooden pent-house greeted to protect the sucleat Roman water pipes, which branch off here in many direcwork about the laundry learned of her tions. Most visitors will remember predicament and decided to play a this curious illustration of ancient joke upon her. While cleaning out water works, the earliest and most complete that are known to us, and by of false teeth which he brushed up the help of the description we have given should have no difficulty in locating the house. The building obtain ed its name from three signets found in the atrium, one of which bore the The set was evidently too large, for legend A. Vetili Convivues, which may he interpreted "Of, belonging to, A. Vitilus Conviva;" the second, A. Vettil Restituti, or "The property of A. Vettius Restitutus;" and the third, which was a bronze ring, and bore the latter AVCo, evidently an abbreviation of the first signet. Resides these there were three engraved stones having the respective ornaments of an amphora, an spective ornaments of an amphora, an in ity leaf, and the cadhicens of Mercury is a In Roman times a man's signet was the In Roman times a man's signet was the most important of his possessions. If served the purposes of a signature, for all business transactions were ratified by a subject of the purpose of a signature of the subject of by it, and as in those days locks and seys had not long been invented, the stores and valuables of many houses were still kept strictly innier the seal of the owner. It was a felony to make two signets allke, and hence in the gems of the ancients we have the most marvelous compendium of their customs, manners and beliefs. We may hence be pretty confident that the house belonged to Aulus Vettlus -

listed to me. We were playing bank The Only Monarch Wounded in War Humbert L. King of Italy, is the only European monarch of the present fime who has been wounded in warfare. The occasion was the battle of Custozza, which, for the Italians, ended so dispstrously. The Austrians, under Archduke Albert, were victorious. Union Station Mahsters...

China's prospects of being civilized off the face of the earth seem to be improving every day.

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Palladolphia Express, daily
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