pose to show in what way a much neglected branch of the agricultural business 25,000 dozen eggs bought..... 1,750 00 can be turned to become a source of immense income.

The hennery which I will describe is located on a large estate near Brague, in Bohemia, belonging to the Prince Rudolph of Thurn and Taxis, and was star. ted in the year 1852 with 3,000 hens, for the purpose of the production of eggs, which in the year 1858, the time I visited

The land used for that hennery is a story of his distresses. acres, one of the short sides of which is occupied by the ben-house, while the a little." balance is enclosed with a high stone wall and divided by seven glose plank fences, running parallel with the longer sides of ago one of the doors in my house creaked. the parallelogram, in eight yards of equal Nobody, therefore, liked to go in or out towls on. The hen house is thirteen feet since. plank partitions in eight rooms, corres. do you want me to oil myself?' ponding with the eight yards in front of That's an easy matter," said the are common doors for the use of the words with the oil of love." of which is used to feed these troughs spirit. with water, and the waste steam is carried in copper pipes through the hendivided into four rooms for young fowls, down the house. and a large room in which fowls of all kinds are kept for fattening in little

is particularly owing to the cheap food tion of the age. gots ready to be fed, which is done in the miles. tollowing way : At day-break a certain quantity of the contents of the maggot holes (about four ounces to a hen) is brought to the first yard in front of the hen-house and spread over the same,

oughly cleaned once a week, and the principle, but as a matter of policy. floors are covered with a two-itch layer of coarse sand, mixed with fine-grained There are ten male and eight female

laborers regularly employed.

ter, when they bring a higher price. - ance and self-respect. They are preserved by dipping them is a solution of isinglass.

Extract from the books of that establish ment of the year 1858.

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Vienna..... 2,625 00 hundred.

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#### "OIL YOURSELF."

ONCE upon a time there lived an old gentleman in a large house. He had that establishment, 5.000 hens were kept servants and every thing he wanted, yet and several thousand fowls of different he was not happy; and when things did kinds were fattened. The capital then not go as he wished, he was cross. At invested in the business amounted to \$9,- last his servants left him. Quite out of temper, he went to a neighbor with the

"To oil myself?"

"Yes, and I will explain. Some time

from the ground to the roof and two stories | Then you think I am like your creak high, the lower of which is divided by ing door," cried the old gentleman. "How

the ben house, and is used for the laying neighbor. "Go home and engage a serhens. In the front wall, two feet from vant, and when he does right, praise him. the ground, are doors, 13x4 feet, for the If, on the contrary, he does something entrance of the hens, and in the back wall amiss, do not be cross; oil your voice and

hands. Above both doors are windows, The old gentleman went home, and no provided with wire-grating inside; during harsh or ugly word was found in his the warm season the windows are taken house afterward. Every family should have out. The floors are laid with brick, and a bottle of this precious oil, for every every room is provided with a stone family is liable to have a creaking hinge trough for water. Close to that hennery in the shape of a fretful disposition, a cross is a beet sugar refinery, the steam engine temper, a harsh tone, or a fault finding

"How shall we settle the labor question ?" exclaimed a member of the Georevery room is cut off for a dark place in gia Legislature, in the midst of his speech. "By all going to work and earning your which, 31 feet from the floor, are baskets living honestly!" thundered a spectator with straw for the hens to lay their eggs in the gallery. That sentiment brought in. The second story, 5½ feet high, is

which is used, consisting of the maggots | One of the special and most interesting | working .- N. Y. Sun. of the bow fly, which are raised in the attractions on the evening of the great following manner: A ditch was cut out Centennial Fourth, were several mam-180 feet long, 9 feet wide, and 3 feet moth meteoric and cannonading balloons deep, the bottom of which is paved with sent up by Prof. Harris the inventor stone, and on the sides a brick wall is Attached to each balloon is a fuse or urge | against Gov. TILDEN is that he is put up, a little above the ground and well trail, some thirty or forty feet long, fursmoothed, to avoid the escape of the mag- nished at equal intervals with cannonades, gots. That ditch is divided by little meteoric displays, gold rain, and floating Tombs lawyer for a candidate? brick walls into twenty parts and, in stars beneath parachutes. The firing of cluding four feet room on each side, built these at an elevation of miles presented President of the United States, all but over with a shed four feet high, covered a grand and most interesting spectacle, three have been lawyers; and both the with a roof to keep frost and water out, and evoked enthusiastic expressions of In the longer side of that building, facing delight and rounds of applause from the south, are three doors. Every one of immense multitude assembled. Prof. President, we do not see what objection these partitions is filled with layers of Harris has made the subject of balloon it can be to him that his practice has six inches cut rye straw; two inches un- signals a study for years. He has the been in the larger class of cases, such as mixed horse dung; one inch rich soil endorsement of several very scientific those affecting the rights and obligations finely sifted; one inch "grains" from gentlemen in the service of the govern- of railway companies. breweries; on that are poured four pounds | ment, and recently has received a letter of blood, or guts and waste meat. The of invitation from the chief officer of the contents of two and a half of these mag- signal department at Washington city to to show that his professional services got-holes, which do not cost over \$4, come to that city and exhibit before a have been valuable to his clients, as his being sufficient to feed 6,000 heus, sev- board of officers. By means of fire baleral thousand of young fowls and fowls loons with pyrotechnical attachments put up for fattening one day, it is evident similar to those displayed on the evening in his business places him entirely out of that an enormous profit must be derived of the Fourth of July, he claims to be from that establishment. About twenty able to transmit any desired message by days after the ditches are filled with colored fire and actonating balls, which

### Frankness.

Be frank with the world. Frankness when the door of the first room of the hen is the child of honesty and conrage. Say house is opened, and the hens, knowing just what you mean to do on every occaexactly the hour when they are to be fed, sion, and take it for granted that you are rushing into the yard, where they mean to do just what is right. If a friend finish their meal in half an hour. They lasks you a favor you should grant it, if are then driven back to the house and it is reasonable; if it is not, tell him stay there until the time of the second plainly why you cannot. You will wrong feeding. While the inhabitants of the him and wrong yourself by equivocation first room are fed, the third yard is cove of any kind. Never do a wrong thing ered with maggots, then the fifth, severth, to make a friend or keep one; the man second, fourth, sixth, and eight, which who requires you to do so is dearly purfinishes the first feeding of the hens .- chased, and at a sacrifice. Deal kindly After that the young fowls are fed in the and firmly with all men, and you will same way as the hens. In rainy or find it the policy which wears the best. snowy weather all fowls are fed in the Above all, do not appear to others what houses. The second feeding commences you are not. If you have any fault to regularly at 1 o'clock, and is done in the find with any one, tell him, not others, same way as that in the morning. The of what you complain. There is no more fowls kept for fattening are fed during dangerous experiment than that of unthe day every two hours, and during the dertaking to do one thing to a man's face night every four hours, alternately on and another behind his back. We should maggots, grain, meat, and a pulpy mass live, act and speak out of doors. as the of broken barley, which is fed with a phrase is, and say and do what we are Every division of the house is ther- men. It is not only best as a matter of the place of Grant. The whole number Those wishing any thing in my line,

### A Happy Incident.

the most inspiring moment of the great make the whole pail sweet? The hens are kept for laying until four national celebration of the Fourth at | Whereas, if Tilden is elected, the great time the number of roosters, which is says the Tribune, 'a spontaneous, un body. generally one to seventy-five, is increased prompted popular recognition of respect | This view of the matter makes it very to one to twenty-one hens. The hatch- for the mother country, and of special plain how electors who want to give their ing is done with incubators, after the welcome to her representative such a support to reform should vote. Those eggs have been first put six days under a memorable day. It was so fresh and who desire one-eighty-thousandth part of Graining & Frescoing a Specialty. turkey hen, in order to give them the greatiness which is essential for the purall hostile or even jealous feeling and the Tilden. The eggs are sold exclusively in win- beginning of a new era of noble self reli-

## Jefferson's Ten pules.

1. Never put off till to-morrow what you can do to-day. 2. Never trouble another for what you can do yourself. 3. Never spend your money before you have it. 4. Never buy what you do not want because it is cheap. 5. Pride costs more nirst, and cold. 6. We having eaten 100 little. roublesome that we do

low much pain the evils lar kinds of vines; still, it is just as ben- President. t have never happened, effetal, if properly done, as the annual always by the smooth pruning of the grape and other plants, hen angry, count teu be- The pruning should be confined, however,

The Two Men.

The St. Louis Republican records this as its estimate of the difference in the candidates: "If Hays is a man of no faults, Tilden is a man of great merits. If Hays would do no harm, Tilden would do a great deal of good. If Hays is a personally honest man, Tilden is morehe is the enemy of dishouest men. Haves is a 'good Republican,' who can be implicitly relied on to do whatever the party leaders require, and leave undone whatever they disapprove. Tilden is a wilful Democrat, who will do right whether the party approves it or not. These are the two men that the country must choose

Sprouting Potatoes .- Put a bushel of potatoes into a barrel and shake them briskly till the sprouts are broken ing word when you approach a cow, and parallelogram, containing about three the seems to me," said the neighbor, off. It will take but a minute or two to do when you leave her. The better she "it would be well for you to oil yourself it. "To keep table patatoes from April loves you the more free and complete to July is to put about a bushel into each will be her abandon as you sit by her barrel one extra empty barrel. About side. once a week begin at one end of the row and pour the potatoes from the first barrel into the empty one, and the next into that, for breaking into and entering a store, size, which are well set in grass, planted by it. One day I oiled its hinges, and it and so on till the potatoes have all been told the officer that it amused him to see with fruit trees, and used to feed the has constantly been used by everybody changed into a different barrel. As 'a tolks put two or three strong locks on rolling stone gathers no moss,' so a movi their front door, and then fasten the back ing potato makes no sprouts. This meth- door with a small button. od will not only save much disagreeble labor, but also keep the potatoes in much better condition for planting or the table. The growth of sprouts will destroy the

value of the potato in a short time."

The Methodist newspapers speaks approvingly of the fight which Gov. TILDEN carries on "against corruptionists." This is the true way of putting it. He did not utter high-sounded diatribes against corruption in the abstract, or show, by five hun- needs no key .- Ral. Sentinel. dred reasons that corruption was an incorect thing that ought to be reformed as pleasantly as possible. He fought the corruptionists themselves. This was the way to go to work. He saw that corruption the Republicans. could be destroyed only by driving the corruptionists from power; and he set to work upon that view of the matter. It is the Government, and root out corruption. it will suffer the fate of those who plund remember that makes us learned. dered this city's treasury, and of those who have been plundering along the ca-The great success of that establishment | The most novel and scientific exhibi- nals. There are philosophy, practicality, and success in Gov. TILDEN's method of

#### A RAILROAD LAWYER.

The principal objection which we see a railroad lawyer. Well, would the Republicans prefer a ples.

Of the eighteen men who have been candidates now before the people are law. yers. If we are to have a lawyer for

But it is said that Mr. TILEEN'S practice has been lucrative. That only goes patriotic services will be to his country. The private fortune which he accumulated in his business places him entirely out of the reach of pocuniary temptation in the White House; and although we believe CONTRACT ADVERTISING used them, and all intend using large quantities of it this season. The cheapness of it makes it the most desirable Fertilizer sold that not more than one, if any, of all our these ingredients they are full of mag- can be heard and seen and read for many Presidents ever yielded to that, still there is no harm in having it removed .- N. Y.

THE EFFECT OF THE FRESHET We conversed with an old gentleman returning from Kentucky by the Frenc! Broad Route. He said the road from Asheville to the warm Springs was lit erally destroyed; and that in many places he could not get along even on horseback, and had been compelled to come on foot from Alexander's to Asheville. At one point he was forced to wade into the water two or three feet deep to pass obstructions. There will be great difficulty a securing crop enough west of the ridge to support the population. Such destitu-

ion was never known before. On this side of the mountains, though our loses have been great, there is still an abundance of everything for ourselves and all who may favor us with their pressence. - Blade.

ONE OUT OF EIGHTY THOUSAND. The New York Sun says the republi-

willing should be known and read by all cans propose to elect Hayes President in thousand. One is to be changed, and purchasing elsewhere as I am determined seventy-nine thousand nine hundred and ninety-nine left in! One drop in the pail of work in the State. One Salisbury, lin Academy, 4 miles N. W. of Salisbury, The New York Tribune remarks that of sour milk is to be changed; will that N. C.

years old, when they are fattened and Philadelphia was at the close, when Sir majority of the public officers will stand sold, while the roosters are used two Edward Thornton was presented to the not upon the order of their going, but go people as the representative of Great at once. This would be civil service re-In the months of March and April the Britain. A storm of cheers followed his form in earnest; not a reform of one eighty eggs are saved for hatching, during which appearance on the platform. "It was," thousandth part, but a reform of the whole

A special train on Sunday conveyed to the Radical Convention in Raleigh, W. S. Pearson, D. C. Pearson and John Woodard (negro) from this county, Bill and Reuben James, from McDowell, recent converts and recent railroad appoint-Ridge Blade.

Pruning Vines .- Few persons practice pruning encumber, melon, and other simihen angry, count ten be- The pruning should be confined, however, if very angry, count a to the pinching off of the ends of shoots \$5 to \$200 free, Stinson & Co., Portland ships to sell farm rights.

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vomiting, for which no ordinary cause could account. At last the despairing doctor examined the highly glazed, delicate green calico linings of the bed curtains, and found it to contain a large quantity of arsenic. It appears that Or Home-Made Fertilizer. this poisonous calico is sold in large quan-

Milk as near at equal intervals as possible. Half past five in the morning and the money paid for high-priced commercial six at night are good hours. Be especially tender of the cow at milk.

An important discovery has been made

by a London physician, who was baffled

by the sickness of a gentleman and his

wife. They complained of nauses and

Never think or talk of anything besides what you are doing while milking.

Offer some caress and always a sooth-

Excitement produces rapid exhaustion

and prevents ready apprehension. Ideas enter the mind in the form of slight suggestions. These a calm mind seizes upon, but an agitated mind overlooks. Lewis Blount, of Orange county in

this state, has earned a right to have 'The World's Benefactor" chiseled on his tombstone, by inventing a lock that

REV. GARLAND H. WHITE, of Halifax county, one of the best colored men in the South, will stump the State against given us greater satisfaction than any sold or

It is not what we earn but what we by this method he will labor to reform save that makes us rich. It is not what we eat but what we digest that makes us The corruptionist who have got hold of fat. It is not what we read but what we Fertilizers, and state that it beat all of them.

> You can never do an injury to another without feeling that injury rebound and strike yourself. You are fated to drink the bitterness of the cup you have mingled for a brother.

Many a man thinks it is a virtue that keeps him from turning a rascal when it is only a full stomach. One should be careful not to mistake potatoes for princi-

There are two classes of men generally in the wrong, those who don't know enough, and those who know too much.

Elephants live for two bundred, three hundred, and even four hundred years.

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" Salisbury	8.30 "	4.19 "
" Greensboro	10.58 "	6.17 . "
" Danville	1.36 PM.	8.54 "
" Dundee	1 49 .	9.01 "
" Burkeville	6 49 "	12.45 PM
Arrive at Richmond	9.36 "	3.19 "
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2.29

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Arrive at Raleigh
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