Artificial Hatching of Chickens-Processes for Rearing, Fattening &c. +Something Suited to our Section of the Country.

From the Poultry Bulletin (New York) for December. After viewing the "Palisade Poultry Yards," as narrated in the November number of the Bulletin, we, through the kindness of Mr. Cooper, had the pleasure of visiting the famous poultry establishment at Cresskill, N. J., the most celebrated of all American enterprises of the

Mr. W. H. H. Jones, the present manager of the establishment, received us and with obliging courtesy explained the admirable arrangements of the different buildings.

The hatching rooms are two in number, one about 5x12 feet, the other 10x12. All hatching is done by artificial means, the rooms being simply incubators heated by a coal stove in the hall outside. Mr. Jones said the stove consumed about a hod full of coal a day. A thermometer in the incubating room registers the heat, so that if the temperature goes up too high, an electric bell is rung where Mr. Jones can hear it, night or day, The hatching season is not of course, at its height in October, but there were 6,000 eggs in the inthe familiar "peep" of chicks hatching greeted our ears. The result of the incubators we found in the nursery, a building resembling a long hot house. Here were about 3,000 young chicks, some fresh from the shell, some a few weeks old, and the light, warm house, the multitudes of tiny birds scampering about in their pens made this the most attractive portion of the whole establishment. A chorus of shrill cries saluted us from the different pens as we walked along the passageway running through the centre of the building, which is 150 feet long by about 25 feet wide. Each little flock has to itself an artificial mother, heated by steam pipes running around the peas. Under these warm "mothers" the chicks nestle contentedly, and seemed bright and healthy.

From the nursery we passed to the slaughtering room, where the birds are killed and dressed, and placed ina fuge ice chest, ready for market.

Next came the fattening room. This is not intended for the "broilers"-all the chicks reared being sold young for brailers-but is designed as a fattening place for lean fowls bought in large numbers, and put each in a small pigeon-hole apartment in a great round revolving stand. There are 250 of these divisions in each stand, placed in round tiers one over the other, and as there are five stands, 1,500 fowls can be fattened here at once. Each fowl has just room enough, for its body is confined to its close quarters with head protruding. The attendant with his cart of soft food, specially prepared for the purpose, pushes the load along a narrow rail track running the length of the building, and stopping before a stand, proceeds to stuff the fowls with the fattening food. He inserts a tube connected by a pipe with the food, into the fowl's in Popular Science Monthly for Degullet, and with one movement stuffs the crop full. Each bird in the big cember. revolving stand is served the same way, and some like this method of ed to faded or gray hair by the use of Par feeding so well that they open their ker's Hair Balsam, a harmless dressing high mouths for food like overgrown birds in the nest.

We next visited a mammoth build-ing, 600 feet long, and intended for become wealthy, while those who do not improve such chances remain in poverty. We want many laying hens and large chicks, which Mr. Jones thinks of filling up this winter. This is a huge, well arranged neat hen house, with about 100 pens, each with an outside run.

become wealthy, while those who do not improve such chances remain in poverty. We want many men, women, boys and girls to work for us right in their own localities. Any one can do the work properly from the first start. The business will pay more than ten times ordinary wages. Expensive outfit furnished free. No one who engages falls to make money rapidly. You can devote you whole time to the work, or only your spare moments. Full information and all that is needed sent free.

Address Stinson & Co., Portland, Maine.

Mr. Jones keeps nothing but market stock, and intends to try rearing turkeys, as the location is good for them.

The Nostrum Fallacy.

When a child complains of headache, lassitude, or want of appetite, the nurse concludes that he must ion of a young lady grows every day paler and pastier, her mother will insist that she must "get something" to purify her blood. If the baby squeals day and night, a doctor is sent for, and is expected to "pre- open at \$440. Terms made known on day of sale. WM. H. HORAH, Adm'r. scribe something." What the some. Dec. 17, 1881. thing should be, the parents would

anseous .- Traced to its principles their theory would be about this: "Sickness and depravity are the normal condition of our nature; salvation can come only through abnormal agencies; and a remedy, in order to be effective, should be as antinatural as possible." Perfectly logical from a Scriptural point of view. But Nature still persists in following her own laws. Her physiological laws she announces by means of the nstincts which man shares with the humblest of his fellow-creatures, and health is her free gift to all who trust themselves to the guidance of those instincts. Health is not lost by accident, nor can it be repurchased at the drug store. It is lost by physiological eins, and can be regained only by sinning no more. Disease is Nature's protest against a gross violation of her laws. Suppressing the symptoms of a disease with drugs means to silence that protest instead of remov-

ing the cause: we migh tas well try to extinguish a fire by silencing the fire bells; the alarm will soon be sounded from another quarter, though the first you see our Stock and bells may not ring again the belfry breaks down in a general conflagration. - For the laws of health, though liberal enough to be apparently plastic are in reality as inexorable as time and gravitation. We can not bully Nature, we cannot defy her resentment by a fresh provocation. cubating rooms, and as we entered, Drugs may change the form of the disease-i. e., modify the terms of the protest-but the law cannot be baffled by complicating the offense : before Second the drugged patient can recover, he Third has to expiate a double sin-the Fifth medicine and the original cause of Sixth the disease. But shall parents look on and let a sick child ask in vain for help? By no means. Something is certainly wrong, and has to be righted. The disease itself is a cry for help. But not for drugs. Instead of "taking_something," something ought to be done, and oftener some thing habitually done ought to be omitted. If the baby's stomach has been tormented with ten nursings a

day, omit six of them; omit tea and coffee from the young lady's menu; stop the dyspeptic's meat rations, and the youngster's grammar lessons after dinner. But open the bedroom windows, open the door and let your children take a romp in the garden, or on the street, even on a snow covered street. Let them spend their Sundays with an uncle who has a good orchard; or, send for a barrel of apples. Send for the carpenter, and let him turn the nursery or the wood shed into a gymnasium. In case you have nothing but your bedroom and kitchen, there will still be room for a grapple swing. The Boston Hygienic Institute has patented a kind that can be fastened without visible damage to the ceiling. If the baby won't stop crying, something ought to be done about it. Yes, and as soon as possible; remove the strait jacket apparatus, swaddling clothes, petticoat, and all, spread a couple of rugs in a comfortable corner, and give the poor little martyr a chance to move his cramped limbs; let him roll, tumble, and kick to his heart's content, and complete his happiness by throwing the paregoric bottle out

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of the window -Dr. Felix L. Oswald

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be unable to define, but they have a vague idea that it should come from the drug store, and that it cannot be good for much unless it is bitter or be undersigned.

NOTICE All persons having claims against the estate of HEN-RY CAUBLE, dec'd. are the same to the undersigned on or before the 29th day of December, 1882, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.—All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

W. W. GALES, Dec. 28th, 1881.

[11:41,p) admr. All persons having claims

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J. D. MICWeel7, Ag't.

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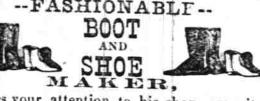
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This is true even in Croup, Quinsy, Pleurisy, ung and Throat Affections, and the utility of this sanitary invention has been warmly welcomed. They are largely sold in every part of the world, and it is believed that not less than five hundred thousand persons are well, and attending to the duties of life, free from pain, who have an Allcock's Porous Plaster somewhere about them, and who, but for the said plaster, would be prostrate upon a bed of agony. Besides, a peculiar piny, pleasant odor, halo, or atmosphere exhales from them by the warmth of the body, imperceptible to the eye, but which envelops the person in a cloud of thin vapor, through which contagion cannot penetrate. In fact, Allcock's Plasters supply an atmosphere like that from balsam or pine woods, and no doubt attract ozone. When contagious or infectcus diseases are about, they should be worn on the iest or back as preventives.

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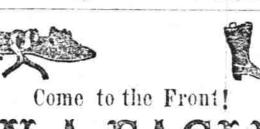
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CONDENSED SCHEDULES.

		TRAINS GOING SOUTH			
8		Date Nov. 20, '81 No. 54 No. 50 No. 52 Daily Daily Daily			
e e E E S O S -	OF	Lv. Richmond			
	ROWAN COUNTY	Ar. A-L Junetion 1218 a m - 25 " 12 14 p m Ar. Charlotte 12 25 a m - 4 5 " 12 50 "			
		TRAINS GOING NORTH,			
- (Date Nov. 20, '81 No. 55 No. 51 No. 53			

Ar Greensboro Ar Danville Ar North Danville Ar Burkey He 12 17 P M Ar Belle Isle A. POP

TIME TABLE

WESTERN N. C. Railroad Takes effect Sunday, July 17, 1881, at 4.15, P. M. PASSENGER TRAIN.

		2.11.	17.1.	
ARRIVE.	LEAVE.	STATIONS.	ARRIVE	LEAVE.
10.00	1120 a. (i)	Salisbury	4 -0 a.m	
12 08 a.m		Third Creek	3 34	1
12 30		Elmwood	3.08	
12 52	1	Statesville	2 42	1 2
1 40		Catawba	1 41	
2 23	1173/	Newton	12 43	
2 41		Conova	12 28	
3 07	-	Hickory		i
3 45	1	leard	11 57 p.m	7 50 2
4 23	\$ III.	Morganton	11 13	Line
4 45	6	Glara	10 29	in the
5 00	34.0	Glenn Alpine		
541	14.14	Bridgewater	9 45	TEL MAN
6 26		Marion	8 56	7
637		Old Fort	5 03	AL DESTRU
757	7.07 A.M	Henry	7 17	1
	722	Bl'k Mountain	6 27	1
814		('ooper's	6 07	
8 29	-	Swannanoa	5 411	1
8 50	200	Asheville Jule	1 5 77	Ť
9 00		Asneville	5 15	
9 45		French Broad		4 220 0
	F	REIGHT TRA	7.5	4 15p.m.
ARRIVE.				
Annit E.		STATIONS.	AURIVE.	LEAVE
6 00 A.M.	9 00 Y'	. Oansourv	5 00 P M	6 94 A W
6 28	•	THILL CLEEK	3 47	V - 1 - 1.24
6 56	1 5	Elmwood	3 15	
	1 7	Statesville	2 43	
7 56		Catawba	1 24	
8 56	1		12 25	10.5
9 10	1	Conover	12 09	
9 42	1	Hickory	11 31 A.M	
0.28	10 40		10 38 A.M	
11 50			9 40	63
12 32 A.M.		Glen Alpine	9 40 2	
1 00		Bridewater	9 06 6	
2 17		Marion	8 44	Ju
3 41	₽	Marion	7 42	(String)
4 02	5	Old Fort	6 13	6 34 A.M.
5 26	7	Henry	5.50	and,
5 50		Blk Mountain	5 03	1
6 30	9 50 P.M	. coopers	4 42	
6 50 P.M.		Long's	4-23	2
0 Jo F.M.		Ashevine Jn't		4 00 A.M.
1 2		Asheville	100	4 OU A. M.

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