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The town authorities had it within their power to make certain changes in the charter of the town during the session of the legislature, yet they did not avail themselves of the opportunity and before another year shall have passed they will be clearly convinced of their mistake. Among the amendments that should have been made was the matter of enlarging the territory so as to bring that section of the town known as "Brooklyn" under police supervision and at the same time preventing the location of near-beer joints at such points as put them beyond the reach of the civil authorities. Another matter should have been the incorporation of the near-beer law in the charter of the town, which would have solved the problem for Nashville for all time to come regardless of what measures were adopted by the State. And still another matter, the powers and duties of the Town Commissioners should have more clearly defined and enlarged, to the end of giving full jurisdiction in the framing and passage of the town ordinances, and other matters equally as important. It is regretted that Mayor Baker and his associates could not be aroused to a sense of their duty in this matter

The "Salary Bill" for the officials of Nash County has been passed by the Legislature and will be in full force and effect on and after Dec. 1st, 1912. The law does not apply to the present officials. The salaries of the various officials are named in the bill and are as follows: Sheriff, \$4,000; Clerk of the Court, \$2,800; Register of Deeds, \$2,800; Treasurer. \$1,000. In each instance the officials are to furnish their own assistants except in the event that special services are required, when the Board of County Commissioners have the power to furnish temporary assistance. The Board likewise have the power to appoint an auditor when necessary to audit the books of the officials. The opinion prevails that the salaries fixed by law are amply sufficient to insure thoroughly competent men for the responsible positions; men who are capable of discharging the duties of the office with must come from the farms, but to no fear. We rety on it for coughs, good results to the county and at the make the farms yield more abundantsame time with profit to the office-

The question of better roads has been a live one in Nash for the past two or three years and now that the w-makers have passed a bill that Contains many excellent features and very much partakes of the essential features of the special laws pertain-ing to Nashville Township Road District and the Rocky Mount Road District, it is up to the various townships to put the machinery of the law in operation in their respective town-ships. This will no doubt be done by several townships as early as

The case of Norman Lewis who as tried and unitspeed to death by setrocution for the murder of Chief Indian Stallings at Spring Hope, have arrived before the Supreme

The Sixty-first Congress has come a close, leaving quite a bit of important legislation unfinished. The dislation enacted would not convas done. President Taft has ordered an extra session of Congress to meet again April 4th, when an other effort will be made to pass a few of his pet measures.

A recent act of the legislature was to make certain changes in the Rocky Mount Road District, whereby that portion of Coopers and North Whitakers townships heretofore embraced in the District has been eliminated and all of Stony Creek township has been added to the District. This takes in that portion of the township adjoining Nashville township heretotheir roads.

Many of the defects in the law establishing the Nash County Recorder Court were remedied by the legislature and enlarged powers were given the Recorder. Larceny cases wherein the amount does not exceed \$20.00 come within the jurisdiction of the Recorder, and bills of indictment found by the grand jury, such as retailing without license, blockading liquor, etc., will be remanded to the Recorder Court for trial.

When Congress failed to pass the the White House. parcels post appropriation bill it did one of the best things yet for the country people and the local merchants. The establishment of such system would result in the fleecing of a large per cent of the country people throughout the nation by the mail order sharks and their allies who are backing the parcels post

Misfortunes never come singly, and it seems that Mr. J. S. Proctor. of the Westray section is receiving his share. A few days ago he suffered a severe congestive chill and his condition has been quite critical. While hovering at the point of death fire destroyed a house on his farm in Coopers township together with all the household effects of the occu-

propriation of \$10,000 for the relief of the sufferers in China. If some of the vast amounts appropriated for other less deserving purposes had been added to the \$10,000 it would House. have been decidedly better.

The great affairs of life are not performed by physical strength or activity, or nimbleness of body, but by deliberation, character, expression of opinion.-Cicero,

How Reading Pays.

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The man who reads thinks; and the man who thinks has power.— Progressive Farmer.

Do-Nothing Congress Ends.

The National Congress adjourned last Saturday amid acenes of exciteent long to be remembered. The of one that has not brought but a degree of relief to the country and olumes written to cover just what it might be said the session was frittered away, as is usually the case when special interests desire to keep their hold upon the throats of the people, and at this session veay little egislation favorable to the agricultural masses was enacted.

The output of the session in the way of general measures consists chiefly of the appropriation bills, and several of those have seemed in danger more than once in the tense situation of the past few days, when long hours passed away in filibnstering on one side or the other. "

Thousands of bills have been introduced and several thousand more came to the closing session as a heritage from the first and second sessions. In all there are between 35, fore without any means for working 000 and 45,000 measures before the Congress as it comes to a close. The failure to enact many laws was not due to lack of raw material.

These are some of the more important meaures, outside appropriation bills, that the final session of this Congress enacted into law:

Providing for forest reserves in the Southern Appalachian and White Mountains.

Providing for the inspection of poilers on locomotive.

Providing for the purchase or er ection of embasses, legations and consular buildings abroad. An ocean mail hill passed the Sen-

ate, but the House did not manifest enough liking for it to send it on to Barren as the final session may have been of fruitful legislation, the

Republican leaders point to the preceding sessions as more fruitful. For the first or extra session they point to:

The Payne-Aldrich tariff act, with its maximum and minimum features and corporation tax provisions, and

its customs court. The resolution providing for an ncome tax amendment to the Constitution.

For the first regular session they refer to laws for: Establishment of postal savings

Admission at New Mexico and

Arizona to Statehood. The most extensive census ever

Creation of commerce court, and sweeping amendments to the interstate commerce act.

Ballinger-Pinchot investigation. Conservative legislation, including authorization of withdrawal of pub-One thing Congress did before ad- lic lands to preserve water sites and journing and which should meet the authorization of the issue of twenty approval of the nation, was the ap- million in bonds for completing ir-

igation projects. Legislation designed to suppress

white slave" trade. Publicity of campaign contributions election of members of the

Amendment to the employers' liability act of 1908; supplemental safety appliance act; requirement that railroads report accidents to Interstate Commerce Commission and establishment of bureau of mines Reorganization of lighthouse ser-

Authorization of expenditure of \$28,000,000 for public buildings.

A Flerce Night Alarm

reading among the farmers of the is the hoarse, startling cough of a South. We need nothing at this child, suddenly attacked by croup. the foul air goes up the tube and out time more than more money. In-Munchester, O., (R. R. No 2) for on each side, and should be at intertheir four children were greatly vals of about 10 feet, say three of their four children were greatly subject to croup. "Sometimes in afraid they would die, but since we proved whot a certain renedy Dr. King's New Discovery is, we have

> Under our present methods of insufficient preparation of the land before planting the crops, efficient and ecconomical cultivation of them after they are up is impossible.

Attacts School Principal.

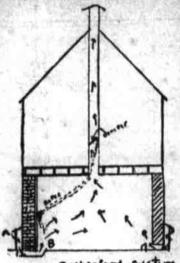
A severe attack on school principal, Chas, B. Allen, of Sylvania, Gar. is thus told by him. "For more than three years," be writes, "I suffered indescribable torture from rheumatism, liver and stomach trouble and diseased kidneys. All remedies failed till I used Electric Bitters, but four bottles of this wonderful remedy cured me completely." Such results are common, Thousands blease them for curing stomach trouble, female complaints, kidney disorders, biliousness, and for new health and vigor. Try them Only 50c at Nashville Drug Co.

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STABLE VENTILATION.

King Explained.

To spend money and careful thought installing a ventilating system only eriminal. No effective system ever devised for use in stables is automatic in adjustment to varying atmos



Rutherford system

Two systems are described herewith the King and the Rutherford. each is diametrically opposed to the other in principle; yet, strange to say, both work well.

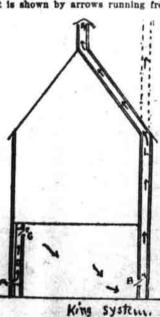
This system requires that the air enter at or near the floor level. The best plan of bringing it in is probably as shown on the left hand side in the diagram, where the arrows indicate the entrance of the air and its passage through A B C, under the all. When the air current enters the stable it has an upward direction, which it retains in some degree, but once free from the confining passage it spreads and takes usually the course indicated by a single headed arrow.

If for any reason it is not considered advisable to pass under the wall, then an opening through the wall at the level of the floor will serve the purpose. In such case it will, however, be found necessary to so surround the opening into the stable as to give the entering air current an upward tendency. The air current would then follow the directions indicated by the

Like the system just discussed, the King system is probably known to many readers. It has many admirers, and many have succeeded with it. It is most remarkable in this that the foul air is drawn from the floor and the fresh air enters at the ceiling.

The advocates of the King system claim that since carbonic acid gas is the chief impurity in stables, and since this gas is heavier than pure air, it is likely to be found in largest quantities near the floor, and therefore outlets for impure air should begin near the floor level.

In the cross section diagram the inlet is shown by arrows running from



A to C. The outlet begins at B, and each on each side. Where this number occur, then each inlet and each outlet should have a cross sectional acrea of at least 60 square inches. say 4 by 15 inches. Where it is intended to install this system it should be provided for when building the walls. Spaces between the studs will serve for both inlets and outlets.

The outlet B L E might be modified case it would brobably be necessary to extend M above the level of the pex of the roof. Openings should be nade into the outlets so that the warm air at the celling may be al-towed to escape when the average stable temperature rises too high.

Pige that Are in Demand. The pig that will weigh from 200 to 325 pounds seems to cover the greatest quantity for which the de-mand is best. The farmer is looking for the pig that he can produce at the the pig that he can produce at the theapest price, the one that can convert the largest amount of plant food into pork, with a portion of a grain ation to keep the flesh hardened and ben, perhaps, finish off with two recks' heavy corn feeding, and do its at the least cost.

Kills a Murderer

BEE KEEP

FOR THE MAN WITH BEES.

A few words in regard to the capping box that I use. The up section, that holds the cappings, is six feet long, 27 inches wide and 18 inches deep. It has a heavy, wire screen bottom, a rim of narrow boards around the top, with three cross-pieces to support the combs. A spike is driven up through the center of each of the latter to rest the frames upon when uncapping the combs. The corners are halved together in both There is a cover that fits on bee-tight.

The bottom section is the same s only much shallower, the sides being only five inches deep. The ends are seven inches deep in the middle, but are reduced to five at the ends. To help support the screen above, board seven inches wide is placed lengthwise of the lower section. To the bottom of this frame is nailed a sheet of galvanized fron six feet and one-half-inch long, and enough wider than the bottom so that an edge can be turned up all round, nailed fast smooth edge and a tight joint. At each corner is nailed a piece of board as long as the end pieces are wide at the middle. These pieces furnish what might be called legs, and keep the box firm in an upright position. Each section is furnished with handles made from tugs cut from an old harness. There is a honey gate at one end of the lower section

Here are some of the advantages of this box, explains a writer in Bes Keepers' Review. The cappings can be spread out over a large surface, which allows the honey to drain out much more freely than it does in a small box or can; there is not only plenty of room to spread them out. but they can be stirred occasio with a garden rake; there is room and a place to hang the combe they are uncapped where the drip will go into the box, and they are in



A Mammoth Uncapping Box. very convenient position for the tor, as he has only to reach out with his right hand and pull a comb towards him; there is room for three or even more, men to work at uncap ping at the same time; then their toes can go under the edge of the box. which allows them to-lean against the side of the box. The latter may seem like a amail point, but it count for a lot in a long day's work. The box may be painted black, furnished with a cover made from sheet iron, when, if set out in the sun, the heat will go up from 110 to 120 degree and practically all of the honey will run out, especially if the cappings are stirred occasionally.

The upcapping knives should be kept as sharp as possible, and some means provided to keep them in hot or warm water. An extra knife or two is an advantage, as it gives opportunity to exchange a cold knife for hot one. Knives ought to be as light as possible, yet strong enough for the work; and a support in the shank for the thumb and finger is an advantage.

Saves Time in Aplary.

It is quite important to keep drone comb out of sections, a reason that possibly some bee-keepers have not thought of, is that a queen is more likely to go up into the super and lay eggs there, if there is drone comb in the super, unless indeed she finds plenty of drone comb in the brood nest. I have more than once seen a few drone cells in one corner of a sec tion left vacant awaiting the queen, when the section would have been entirely filled had no drope cells been present. All comb built by the bees goes under the name of honey comb. Cells will be found in honey comb measuring five to the inch, th worker cells, while drone cells measure four to the inch. In changing from drone to worker calls, a few ir-regular cells are built, called transi-tion cells. All of these are used for tion cells. All of these are used for storing honey as need requires, there is no difference between drone and honey comb. When bees store honey rapidly, the surplus comb built is generally drone comb, perhaps because a given amount of wax will contain more honey if drone comb is built than if worker comb. Bo it is a saving of time to build drone comb, and such busy creatures as bees like to save both time and wax.

The operation of natural swarming gives the bees an impetus that causes them to work more rapidly, both at honor gathering and combouilding, than would have been the case had they not gone through that process. There is a sort of influence obtained from untural swarming that gives better results than can be obtained without it.

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