A COMPARTMENT INCUBATOR.

They Claim Everything for It and Claim It Excellingly.

Somebody having said there was no successful compartment incubator, in which a few or a great many eggs could be hatched according to the supply the poultryman had, a correspondent of The Poultry World writes to declare solemnly that in his judgment this is a mistake. He says his own particular compartment incubator is a bowling success and he is prepared to prove it. He sends

COMPARTMENT INCUBATOR.

an illustration of the machine to The Poultry World, from which we copy it. The compartments are of different sizes, so that the hatcher can always heat up one or more of them and put the eggs he has on hand to incubating without waiting for more to put with them, thus insuring life and freshness. The manufacturer writes of his machine:

"The engraving shows a four compartment hatcher, the machines being made with from two to ten compartments, each compartment holding 50 eggs or 100 eggs, as desired. Each compartment is a separate and distinct incubator, having its own heater, moisture and ventilation arrangements and its own regulator, and each compartment may be run as a separate incubator, thus taking the place of several incubators of the same size (capacity) of each compartment, but taking up less space and being much more convenient in many ways, to say nothing of economy in cost.

"The illustration shows the first compartment with outer door open, showing eggs and regulator on a level with the eggs; the door of second compartment is closed; the third compartment is shown with both outer door and glass door open, showing the wire guard or fence, which is adjustable, and is placed on each tray when the chicks begin to pip, and prevents them, when hatched, from getting out of the tray; then fourth compartment is closed. Brackets of several varieties may hatch a different variety in each compartment, or chickens, ducks, geese, turkeys, guineas, ostriches, quails, terrapin, turtles or snakes may be hatched in separate compartments."

It is the practice of this writer to fill the separate compartments at intervals of three or four days. At the proper time he lests the eggs in the first one and sends out the unfertile ones. After the eggs in the second compartment have been tested enough good ones are taken from it to fill the empty space in the first compartment. In like manner the second one is replenished in due time from the third, and so on, till by the time the fifth is full the sixth will be empty and ready to fill with fresh eggs again. In this way he thinks he gains a fifth more room by the use of the compartment incubator.

Horse Notes.

There should be light enough in the horse stables so that the animal will not be blinded when brought out into the full glare of the sun.

A horse has no gizzard, and if the teeth are poor or sore, so that he cannot chew his grain, he cannot digest it, and he will grow lean even when well fed. When this continued leanness is noticed and an increase of food does not bring an improvement, then it is time to examine the teeth or have a good horse dentist do so. Perhaps one tooth may need pulling or filling or attending to in some other way to make eating easy, and if that does not do it then the grain should be ground and fed upon the moistened hay.

A contributor to The National Stockman claims to have cured cases of scratches, which were so bad that the horses could not lie down, and the legs were swollen and skin cracking "from the hips to the hoofs," by bathing with thick sour buttermilk. The worst case was taken on Monday evening, and after three applications the animal was put at work on Thursday cured, "as sound and supple as she ever was." Two other cases were cured by two applications each, and the bare spots where the sores had been were covered with a healthy growth of hair in a short time. It was applied by rubbing on with a cloth for about a half hour at a time, and its effects were almost immediate. This is worth knowing, for if it will cure so severe a case of scratches as he describes, it would cure other sores, and an ordinary case would be cured by a single bathing.—American Cultivator.

A Great Mistake in Rape Seed.

Professor Craig relates how an exceedingly annoying and costly mistake was made by an English firm of seedsmen in filling orders from this country for seed of fodder rape with the seed of the common bird rape. Professor Craig intimates that most of the seed sent out to farmers by seedsmen has been from this importation of bird rape seed, and it is to be feared that nearly all who have made a trial of rape this year will have their trouble for nothing.

Professor Craig states the difference between the two kinds of rape, which is that the bird seed plant blossoms while the other does not the first year. Before he left Madison (about the 25th inst.) some of the rape on the college farm had revealed its character by its blossoms and was promptly plowed under, and this course Professor Craig recommends with all fields of rape which are in bloom. The error is particularly exasperating and may set back many years the introduction of this valuable fodder plant.—Breeder's Gazette.

Jade Mined in an Ancient French Grave.

In an ancient grave at Gignac (Herault) M. de Lepenge has found a finely carved human head of jade, representing a type of the great yellow skinned races of Asia. It is religious in character, and is evidently from China or Japan. M. Hiadlin regards it as a Japanese work made from a Hindoo or Singhalese model of Buddha, a little before the Christian era, while M. de Milleno considers it a head of Korean Yin, a Chinese deity, and M. de Rosny thinks it a head of Maya-devi, mother of Gautama, the founder of Buddhism. It is supposed to have been worn as an amulet around the neck of a Hunnish or Gothic chief. The graves at Gignac are probably those of a settlement of the West Goths.—London Globe.

A Theatrical Cattle Stampede.

Chances that have received word from the superintendent of their stock ranch in the Bear River valley that more than 1,000 head of fat cattle have been discharged by the great forest fires that have for weeks been sweeping over that region. Nine houses and four cabins were also destroyed, and three herdsmen barely escaped.

The cattle were feeding in a small valley. A strong wind suddenly blew a sea of fire down upon them. The animals stampeded, but they ran in the wrong direction. Before the cowboys could turn the maddened animals the herd was surrounded by flames. The cattle huddled in the center of a clearing, about a mile square in extent, and the cowboys thought they might remain quiet and eventually escape. Showers of cinders and sparks fell upon the herd, however, and presently a steer ran amuck among its companions, goring them with its horns and bellowing frightfully. The other animals broke and ran in all directions. Many of them dashed into the midst of the flames, where they perished in horrible agony.

Others ran into the burning forest near where the cabins had stood, and passed to drink at a water hole, but the fluid was scalding hot, and the poor brutes, maddened by their intolerable sufferings, violently charged each other and every other living object in sight. To save their lives the four cowboys who were within the fiery circle attempted to force their horses through a narrow belt of blazing grasswood, the shrubs standing about two feet high. Before they had gone ten feet the animals had inhaled flames and dropped to the earth, their riders being compelled to run back to their starting place.—Boise City Letter.

A Canine Football Champion.

At the conclusion of the game between the Harlesons and Randleworth football teams at Harlesons, on Saturday, Mr. H. B. Lowe allowed his dog, which is a beautiful black and tan Australian terrier, to play the victorious team (so about a quarter of an hour. As soon as the dog was brought on to the field he seemed anxious to get at the ball, and when all was ready and he was let loose among the team, in a few seconds he got the ball, which was covered by a tenfoot bulldog, between his teeth. He dodged the players with great agility, and when surrounded held the ball tightly between his fore feet, and try as the players would to obtain possession their efforts were in vain.

Then seeing an opportunity, he would dash off toward the goal stumps with his two legged opponents in hot pursuit. Passing, sidestepping, and long kicking did not prevent him getting the ball, and since the net was between his teeth it was futile to try by kicking or pulling to release the ball. After about a quarter of an hour's "play," which caused the spectators much amusement, the net on the ball was torn and sport was abandoned, "neither side having scored."—Birmingham Gazette.

A Village Aboard the Oldam.

One of the largest exhibits for the World's Columbian exposition has arrived by the steamship Oldam, of the Netherland-American company, at New York. The shipment consists of a German village. One-half is now on board the Oldam, while the other half will come by another of the Netherlands steamers. The first half, comprising 6,500 pieces, will be erected on the grounds of the World's fair at Chicago. The village will occupy a space of 17,500 square feet, and consists of various buildings, markets and shops, a church, town hall and hotels, all in the style of the Sixteenth century.

There will be a castle containing antiquities, arms, etc., from German museums. Celebrated pieces from the royal German museum at Mayence will be exposed to view. The fashion of dress, decorations and the entire outfit will offer an an exact representation of the development of German culture as known to us by history. The village will be called Chicago.—New York Letter.

An Old Woman.

The right to call herself the oldest woman in Brooklyn probably belongs to Mrs. Mary Schultzing, a German, who lives in a little frame building in the rear of a tenement house on Park place, near Rochester avenue. As near as she and her descendants can figure out, she is now between 103 and 105 years of age. She lives with her youngest son, who is now nearly seventy-five years of age.

Mrs. Schultzing was born in a village in Germany, near Berlin, but the exact year she does not remember. She has a small silver ring, given her when she was a child, and it has engraved upon it "1798." The figures are almost illegible, and a word which was in front of them has been entirely rubbed out.

Mrs. Schultzing was married in 1812 and came to America fifty-nine years ago. During her married life she had seventeen children.—New York Times.

An Interesting Suit.

A cure of Los Angeles established a sort of clerical table d'hote for those wishing to take communion. Whoever desired to communicate had to dine and pay. Three young women resisted the charge, and upon being refused communion their fathers appeared to the court, which decided in their favor, and they followed this up by an action against the cure for damages for refusing to officiate when requested. The cure was condemned to pay an indemnity of 125 francs to each of the fathers.—New York Sun.

Shipping Trade Is Dull.

It was lately quoted in British shipping circles, as a proof of the depression affecting the shipping trade that, a splendid four masted iron bark of 2,000 tons register, owned on the Clyde, came into port from Australia in ballast, was unable to get a cargo, and sailed back for the antipodes again with the same ballast she brought with her.

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A sure and Complete Treatment, consisting of Suppositories, Ointment in Collapsible tube to Use and Pills, a Perfect Cure for Blind, Bleeding, Itching, Protruding, Piles. Ointment or Suppositories sold separately. Sent by mail on receipt of price. Ointment, 50 cts. Suppositories, 50 cts. Pills, 50 cts. Complete Treatment, $1.50. Sold by Druggists. Address, THE JAPANESE PILE CURE CO., Cor. Main and Second South Sts., Salt Lake City.

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Use the Putnam Nail.

Its Non-Forged price lies between the low brands and cheaper brands, while at a welding heat, by the action of Manganese alone, and then Hammer-Polished.

Thus, the old hand process is followed, which was hot-forging nails under hammers, and incessantly pounding them by the sheer, cold, without any clipping or shearing whatever.

AND THE NAIL CANNOT SPLIT.

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From Ogden, Portland and Pacific points ..... 7:00 a. m.
From all points East ..... 9:00 a. m.
From Park City and Cache Valley ..... 10:30 a. m.
From all Eastern points ..... 10:40 p. m.
From Cache Valley and Ogden ..... 7:10 p. m.
From Milford and intermediate points ..... 10:00 a. m.
From Juab and Eureka ..... 6:15 p. m.
From Terminus and Intermediate points ..... 4:00 p. m.

DEPART.

For all eastern points ..... 8:00 a. m.
For Ogden and intermediate points ..... 6:45 a. m.
For Boise, Portland, San Francisco and Cache Valley ..... 10:30 a. m.
For Cache Valley and Park City ..... 8:30 p. m.
For all Eastern points and San Francisco ..... 6:00 p. m.
For Eureka, Juab and Milford ..... 7:45 a. m.
For Juab and Intermediate points ..... 4:30 p. m.
*For Terminus and Terminus ..... 7:45 a. m.

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No. 2—For Provo, Grand Junction and all points East ..... 8:00 a.m.
No. 4—For Provo, Grand Junction and all points East ..... 9:00 p.m.
No. 6—For Provo, Price, Salt Lake, Denver City ..... 4:00 p.m.
No. 8—For Bingham, Provo, Manti, and points ..... 5:00 a.m.
No. 5—For Ogden and West ..... 11:00 p.m.
No. 1—For Ogden and the West ..... 11:45 a.m.

ARRIVE SALT LAKE.

No. 1—From Provo, Grand Junction and the East ..... 11:00 a.m.
No. 3—From Provo, Grand Junction and the East ..... 11:40 p.m.
No. 7—From Provo, Price, Eureka and points off line ..... 10:00 a.m.
No. 9—From Bingham, Provo, Manti, and points ..... 1:00 p.m.
No. 2—From Ogden and the West ..... 1:30 a.m.
No. 4—From Ogden and the West ..... 7:35 p.m.

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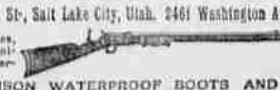

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