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Warsow has a goose market in which every year from September to November about 3,000,000 geese are manipulated by Jews.

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# The Princess of Wales never carries | EARLY SLEEPING CARS

WITH COOL RECEPTION.

When the Idea Began to Boom Passongers Occupying Upper Berths Suffered from the Confined and Vitlated Atmosphere.

The first sleeping car was devised by Theodore T. Woodruff, who constructed a small working model in 1854, at Watertown, N. Y., and whose first patents for "Improvement in Railroad Car Seats and Couches" were issued on Dec. 2, 1856, says Cassier's Magazine. Mr. Woodruff was then a to a place along with the officers in the resident of Alton, Ill., and attached to university catalogue. She has about a the St. Louis, Alton & Terre Haute railway. The invention was original and wholly unprecedented, but at first met with no favor from the railroads, and for several years Mr. Woodruff the courts before his priority of invention was fully established. Having built his first sleeping car, he was, after much persuasion, permitted to attach it to the night express on the trip on Oct. 26, 1856. He personally managed the car, charging each passenger 50 cents for its use, and was delighted when a dozen passengers took lodging with him for the trip. Gradually the car became talked about among travelers, and the demand for it was effectively and permanently established. So little was the sleeping car appreciated by the railroads when first introduced that the New York Central actually charged Woodruff full fare while he was conducting his car and trying to introduce its merits to pany finally issued a free pass to Mr. Woodruff and thenceforth he ran the car without having the gross earnings nearly exhausted by his own fare for the trip.

In the meantime the same idea began to find development farther west in the United States. Mr. George M. Pullman, after a trip in one of Mr. Woodruff's cars from Buffalo to Chicago, conceived the notion that they might be greatly improved and that passengers might have upon sleeping cars comforts equal to those then provided upon steamboats. In 1859 he altered some day coaches on the Chicago & Alton railroad, converting them into sleeping cars, which were considered a material advance upon any previously constructed. In 1864 Mr. Pullman constructed a new car in the Chicago & Alton company's yards at a cost of \$18,000, which was a direct departure from the previous plan. It was named the Pioneer and designated by the letter "A," as it was supposed that the letters of the alphabet would be guite sufficient for all the sleeping cars that might ever be constructed. It had improved trucks and a raised deck and as two feet and a half higher and a foot wider than any car then in service, necessitating considerable alterations in station platforms and bridges along the line. The first cars of Mr. Woodruff were scarcely more than oldstyle flat-top day coaches, provided with mattresses and blankets, stored at one end during the daytime and spread upon the seats, which were so constructed as to form a bed. Each car accommodated about sixty passengers. In the Pullman car there was a double berth below and two single berths above, let down by hangers or fixtures on the side of the car. The charge was \$1 for a lower and 50 cents for an upper berth. Prior to Mr. Pullman's experiment, however, the first regular sleeping car constructed according to modern ideas of what a sleeping car should be was built by a mechanic named Thompson at the car works of the Wasson Manufacturing Company, at Springfield. Mass., in the fall of 1857 or early in 1858, and was bought from him by the late Webster Wagner. One of Wagner's first improvements in sleeping cars was to make them wider and higher, and then came improvements in ventilation, as it was found that passengers occupying the upper berths suffered from the confined and vitiated atmosphere. This resulted in the introduction of the distinctive feature of the raised roof, or double deck, afterward applied also to the ordinary American passenger coaches. Another improvement was the introduction of the adjustable upper berth, which permitted of the storing of the bedding in the daytime in the space behind it. Four of these improved sleeping cars were built by Wagner and placed in regular service on the New York Central in 1858, running between New York and Niagara Falls. He subsequently turned his attention to drawing-room cars for day travel, and in 1867 introduced the first car of this description.

## OF CURRENT INTEREST.

Those interested in the drift of operatic taste in view of the special performances of Wagner operas in New York, which have attracted so much attention, will find the Wagner opera figures for the season of 1897-98 in Germany of some significance. There the interest in Wagner still holds its own. In the year in question there were 1,202 presentations of his works, "Lohengrin" leading with 287 perform-ances, and "Rienzi" fetching up the rear with forty.

Mrs. M. Fleming, of the Harvard astronomical observatory, has been appointed curator of astronomical photo-graphs, a position for which she is said to be eminently fitted by years of experience and achievement. Hers is the first name of a woman entitled to a place along with the officers in the university catalogue. She has about a dozen women assistants, most of whom are computers of long experience, and pointed curator of astronomical photoare computers of long experience, and some of whom have made discoveries that have entitled them to meation in piness to heradvice and medicine. scientific publications.

Austria-Hungary, Italy, Poland and was obliged to defend his patent in Russia, while they furnish but 9.45 per fered free to all suffering women cent of the total population of New York city, furnish, it is statd, 51.11 per cent of the slum population; while the immigrants from England, Scotland, Wales, France, Germany and Scandinavia furnish 30.73 per cent of New York Central railroad, between the population, they furnish but 8.64 Albany and Buffalo, making its first per cent of the slum population. The E. Pinkham's Vegetable Comreport of the United States commisthere were seventy-eight males of vot- perience in the following letter: every 100 of these illiterate allens ing age. There are foreign cities scarcely a word of English is spoken, and the people are under the dominion | Thanks to Lydia E. Pinkham.

of ideas utterly foreign to American principles. In New York state, 38 per THANKFUL TO MRS. PINKHAM.

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Mrs. Pinkham's address is Lynn, Mass. Her advice is ofwhoare puzzled about themselves. If you have backache don't neglectitor try heroically to "work it down," you must reach the root of the trouble, and nothing will do pound. Backache is accompanied

sioner of labor shows that of every by a lot of other aches and wearying sensations, but they nearly always come 100 aliens, fifty-nine were illiterate in from the same source. Remove the cause of these distressing things, and you the slums of New York, and that of become well and strong. Mrs. S. J. SWANSON, of Gibson City, Ill., tells her ex-

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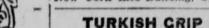
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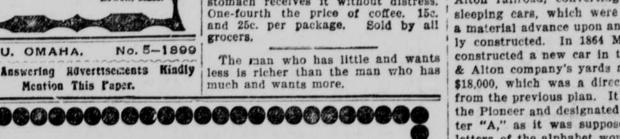
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