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CORVALUS

not help plaguing you a little, but I'll try

all, he spoke kindly to her; but she knew

her a little, just a little. Two weeks had passed cince the last

view, and then George was taken dan-

commanded her children to keep away,

est they, too, should take the disease

For a day or two Mary obeyed her moth-

George's berth. For several minutes she

when a low moan fell on her ear and ar

rested her footsteps. Her mother's com-

mands were forgotten, and in a moment

moistened his parched lips and bathed his feverish brow, and when an hour af-

his patient calmly sleeping, with one

lingered, and was about turning away

CHAPTER L the bonnet from George's lap, she threw

"What makes you keep that big blue it on her head and was hurrying away when George caught her and pulling her sunbonnet drawn so closely over your face? Are you afraid of having it seen?" The person addressed was a pale, sickly looking child about nine years of age, and not do it again.' who on the deck of the vessel Windermere, was gazing intently toward the dis-tant shore of old England, fast receding tant shore of old England, rast received face and childish ways were far more from view. Near her a fine-looking boy of fourteen was standing, trying in vain in keeping with his taste than Mary's old look. Whenever he noticed her at At the sound of his voice the little girl

started, and without turning her head, replied, "Nobody wants to see me, I am so ugly and disagreeable."

"Ugly, are you?" repeated the boy, lift-ing her up and looking her fully in the face. "Well, you are not very handsome, that's a fact, but I wouldn't be sul-len about it. Ugly people are always smart, and perhaps you are. Anyway, I like little girls, so just let me sit here and get acquainted."

Mary Howard was certainly not very handsome. Her features, though tolerably regular, were small and thin, her xion sallow, and her eyes, though bright and expressive, seemed too large for her face. She had frequently been told that she was homely, and often when alone had wept, and wondered why she, she stood by George's bedside. Tender ly she smoothed his tumbled pillow too, was not handsome like her sister Ella, on whose cheek the softest rose was blooming, while her rich brown hair fell in wavy masses about her white neck and terward, the physician entered, he found shoulders. But if Ella was more beautiful than Mary, there was far less in her character to admire. She knew that "Mary! Mary Howard!" sale she was pretty, and this made her proud and selfish, expecting attention from all,

and growing sullen if it was withheld. Mrs. Howard, the mother of these children, had incurred the displeasure of her father, a wealthy Englishman, by marrying her music teacher. Humbly at her father's feet she had knelt and sued for pardon, but the old man was inexorable would sit for hours by her charge. She and turned her from his house. Late in life he had married a youthful widow, who, after the lapse of a few years died, leaving three little girls, Sarah, Ella and Jane, two of them his own, and one a stepdaughter and a child of his wife's of home, until lulled by the soft music first marriage. As a last request Mrs. Temple had asked that her baby Jane be would fall away to sleep. Such un-wearied kindness was not without its efwearied kindness was not without its efshould be given to the care of her sister, Mrs. Morris, who was on the eve of em- Mary as usual was sitting near him, he adopted by her father's brother, and thus Mr. Temple was left alone with his eld-est daughter, Ella. Occasionally he heard between his hands, kissed her forehead pay my little nurse for her kindness?" then when his work was done crept soft-by to the cupboard, where lay one slice of bread, the only article of food which Mr. Temple was left alone with his eid-est daughter, Ella. Occasionally he heard from Jane, but time and distance gradu-ally weakened the tie of parental affec-tion, which wound itself more closely around Ella; and now, when she, too, left im and worsa than all marked a norm. "I love me as well as you do it love me as well as you do "As well as I do Ella!" he repeated; "I love as areat deal better. She hear decided him. "They need it parts the show a great deal better. She hear decided him. "They need it to mark the show a great deal better. She hear decided him. "They need it to mark the show a great deal better. She hear decided him. "They need it to mark the show a great deal better. She hear decided him. "They need it to mark the show and the show and the show and the show a great deal better. She hear decided him. "They need it around Ella; and now, when she, too, left him, and worse than all, married a poor "I love you a great deal better. She has

"They are poor, you say, and Mr. Howard is a music teacher. Monsieur Du-pres has just left me, and who knows but papa can get Mr. Howard to fill his When the subject was referred to her father he said that he had liked the appearance of Mr. Howard, and would, if possible, find him on the morrow and engage his services. The next morning the

sky was dark with angry clouds, from which the rain was steadily falling. All thoughts of Mr. Howard were given up for that day, and as every moment of Mr. Selden's time was employed for several successive ones, it was nearly a week after George's arrival before any inquiries were made for the family. The towns, though which one he could not ascertain. his labor.

For a time George kept this resolution; but he could not conceal the preference CHAPTER II. It was the afternoon for the regular meeting of the Ladies' Sewing Society in the little village of Chlcopee, and at the usual hour groups of ladles were seen wending their way toward the stately mansion of Mrs. Campbell, the wealthithere was a great difference between his treatment of her and Ella, and ofttimes, est and proudest lady in town. The spa-cious sitting room, the music room adwhen saying her evening prayer, she prayed that George Moreland might love joining, and the wide, cool hall beyond were thrown open to all, and by three

clock they were nearly filled. At first there was almost perfect sirestige of land had disappeared from lence, broken only by a whisper or undertone, but gradually the hum of voices increased, until at last there was a great gerously ill with fever. Mrs. Howard herself visited him frequently, but she deal more talking than working. Then for a time there was again silence while Mrs. Johnson, president of the society, told of the extreme destitution in which er, and then curiosity led her near she had that morning found a poor Eng-lish family who had moved into the village two or three years before. They

had managed to earn a comfortable liv ing until the husband and father sudden ly died, since which time the wife's health had been very rapidly failing, and she was no longer able to work, but was wholly dependent for subsistence upon the exertions of her oldest child, Frank, and the charity of the villagers. The day before the sewing society Frank had been taken seriously ill with what threatened

"Mary! Mary Howard!" said the physician, "this is no place for you," and he endeavored to lead her away. to be scarlet fever. The sick woman in whom Mrs. John-

was none to give her.

(To be continued.)

This aroused George, who begged so on was so much interested was Mrs. hard for her to remain that the physi-cian went in quest of Mrs. Howard, who Howard. All inquiries for her sisters had been fruitless. Since we last saw rather unwillingly consented, and Mary was duly installed as nurse. Perfectly them a sickly baby had been added to their number. With motherly care little Mary each day washed and dressed it. and then hour after hour carried it in her possessed a very sweet, clear voice; and arms, trying to still its feeble moans, frequently, when all other means had failed to quiet him, she would bend her which fell so sadly on the ear of her invalid mother.

face near his, and taking his hands in It was a small, low building which hers, would sing to him some simple song they inhabited, containing but one room and a bedroom, which they had ceased to occupy, for one by one each article of furniture had been sold, until at last Mrs. fect upon George, and one day when Howard lay upon a rude lounge, which Frank had made from some rough boards. barking for America. Surah, too, was called her to his side, and taking her face Until midnight the little fellow tolled, and

more than I," said he, and turning resomusic teacher, the old man's wrath knew not been to see me once. What is the lutely away, he prayed that he "might more direct blow to the missile. Almost anything may be used in this sleep pretty soon and forget how hungry gun, from small stones or, better, peas,



How to Make a Crossbew

Every boy has at some period in his life had a mania for shooting. Whether his father will give him a rifle or an airgun matters but little, for shoot he must and shoot he will, whether it hotel at which they had stopped was then found, but Mr. Selden was told that the or with the meanest slingshot. When persons whom he was seeking had left this period comes on a boy let him back, said, "Forgive me, Mary. I could the day before for one of the inland go into his workshop and make a crossbow and he will be amply repaid for

First, from a piece of straight halfinch or inch pine, about thirty inches long, cut out the stock S, as shown in figure 1. If he is to use a bow of umbrella ribs as his power the barrel should be about sixteen inches long; if a rubber band is to be used it may be quite a little longer. Also with the bowgun a projection P, figure 1, should

be left about two inches from the end of the barrel. For the trigger arrangement the slot H should be cut near the hind end of the barrel, and a wire trigger formed and arranged as shown. so that when the trigger T is pulled

back the point of wire which projects up into the groove cut the length of the barrel is pulled down into or to ward the hole H. The bow, if a bow is used, is formed

of three or four umbrella arms or ribs



THE CROSSBOW AND ITS PARTS.

tied together in a bunch with stout thread, a stout cord being used for a

small block or plunger sliding in the N cut in its under side in which the projecting part of the trigger catches

to hold it in its "set" position. While whatever is to be fired is placed in front of the plunger, then the trigger T is pulled, the point holding the plunger is drawn down, releasing the fore it, projects is along the barrel groove and thus on to the mark.

If rubbers are to be used a small cross stick should be placed where the bow is and the rubbers run from them. The hole in the plunger through which the cord C runs should be a little below the middle line of the side to give a



Corn for the Silo. There is a popular notion that the per acre. \$27.10 more than where niensilaging of corn adds something to its value which is not contained in the the higher price obtained for the earlier original material. This notion is wrong

and the greater the feed value of the product put into the silo the greater will be the value of the ensilage. Corn ramoosed. Then Suen-punk took his if any thicker on the ground than it should be planted for the silo but little should be planted where the object is

to produce grain. Corn is distinctively Query-Was the property divided according to the terms of the will?-Se ed that the sin cannot reach all parts

GAZETTÉ

of the growing plant there is produced a product which is lacking in digesti-

Ball By Ear. Prof. Stagg, the famous gymnasium bility and which is not relished by instructor and baseball coach of the farm stock. University of Chicago, has a new way A few years ago some experiments to train the eyesight of ball players, were conducted by the Cornell experi-Boys who read this will do well to try ment station, the object being to de-

termine what method of planting corn In fielding practice Prof. Stagg has produced greatest food value. Certain his men turn their back to the batsmen plats were drilled in thickly so that no until they hear the ball struck. It takes ears would develop, other plats were lively work to turn and locate the ball planted with the rows 40 inches apart

in time to catch it. This greatly in- and with the plants close together in reases the quickness of the players, the row, and other plats were planted and every boy knows that to be quick in hills from 3 to 31/2 feet apart. While

s one of the first necessities to being a larger quantity of produce was obtained per acre where the corn was



a good ball player.

more or less than seventeen elephants.

and it puzzled these three heirs how to

divide the property according to the

terms of the will without chopping up

eventeen elephants, and thereby seriously impair their value. Finally they

applied to a wise neighbor, Suen-punk.

for advice. Suen-punk had an elephant

of his own. He drove it into the yard

"Now, we will suppose your father

left these eighteen elephants. Fuen-

So Fuen-huen took nine elephants

"Now, Nu-pin," said the wise man

So Nu-pin took six elephants and

"Now, Ding-bat," said the wise man

So Ding-bat took two elephants and

own elephant and drove him home

"take your ninth and be gone."

huen, take your half and depart."

with the seventeen, and said:

and went his way.

traveled.

agafn.

lected.

"take your third and go."

"Nothing is stranger than the way in

CORN PLANTED FOR THE SILO.

ed that he could not move the elbow Treatment of the Hired Man.

Because a man is working for wages result from his slight rheumatic attack, and was persuaded from the outset that

more bunches, and at third pulling, three days later, there was 171/2 per cent more, after which they produced about equal amounts. The greatest gain per acre by use of nitrate was where they used seven hundred pounds

trate was not used. This was due to pullings, and amounted to about \$3 for every dollar the nitrate cost.

Notes for Peekeepers Drones do not live so long as work-

Bees can endure dry cold, but not dampness.

Cood vinegar may be made from ney

More bees are lost in wintering than by discase.

Lack of ventilation is the cause of dampness in many hives.

Combs cost the bees about ten pounds of honey for every pound of comb. The life of the bee depends on the work it does. When it labors most To secure the best results in bee keeping good movable bives should be used.

its life is shortest.

It is a serious mistake to let a colony bees become overstocked with drones.

Guides for the brood frames and boxes need not be more than an inch in width.

Bees should not be moved during the vinter, nor should they be disturbed or molested in any way.

All empty frames of combs should be well taken care of during the winter when not in use.

The worst enemy to empty combs in winter is mice; if allowed access to them they will destroy them.

Successful wintering of bees depends to a great extent on the right kind of fall management.

If colonies are found short of provisions during the winter they may be supplied with food in the shape of eandy.

The entrance to the hives should be contracted during the winter. Three nches long and three-eighths wide is sufficient.

Bees seldom, if ever, take a fly while there is much snow on the ground. If they are in a proper condition they will not fly at all .- St. Louis Republic.

The Hare Craze,

The Belgian have craze reminds me of the carp craze of twenty years ago, when every man with a pond could raise his own meat. But where are the and was persuaded from the outset that the boy, while no doubt perfectly hon-est, was simply a victim of self-decep-tion. During his illness he had proha-tor the provided from the proha-hours. I never worked as a farm-country where I live had carp ponds. carp and the carp ponds now? Gone

maginary Trouble Removed by Exercise of Imagination.

which the body and mind may become dominated by what is called a 'fixed idea,' said a physician of this city who bowstring. The bow is thrust through a hele in the part P drilled to receive it and the cord C is run through a

ous case that came to my attention not groove as shown. This plunger R, as a great while ago. A 12-year-old boy,

shown in figures 1 and 2, has a notch the son of a very respectable family in moderate circumstances, who live on the lower side of Canal street, had a drilled in thickly, yet it contained a slight attack of inflammatory rheuma- higher per cent of moisture and was dein this position the arrow or stone or tism last winter, and upon recovery. ficlent in protein and in fat, some months later, found himself un-

While the money value of the broadable to straighten his right arm. It was casted corn is not very different from bent in such a position that the back the value of that grown on the other of the hand almost touched the shoul- plat, this estimate does not take into plunger, which, driving the missile be- der, and while there was no particular account the digestibility of the various soreness about it, the boy simply insist- products .-- Country Gentleman.

> and hold the limb straight. I saw no reason why there should be any such a and was persuaded from the outset that

no bounds. "But we'll see," said he-"we'll see

how they get on. I'll use all my influence against the dog, and when Miss Ella's right cold and hungry she'll be giad to he back and leave him."

But he was mistaken, for though right cold and hungry Ella oftentimes was, she only clung the closer to her husband, who clung closely to her mother's skirts. happy to share his fortune, whatever it hearing that her father was dangerously ill, she went to him, but the forgiveness she so ardently desired was never gained. for the old man's reason was gone. Faithfully she watched until the end, and then when she heard read his will and knew that his property was all bequeathed to her sister in America, she brushed the days, there came the joyful news that tears from her long eyelashes, and went back to her humble home prepared to meet the worst.

In course of time three children, Frank, Mary and Ella, were added to their number, and though their presence brought sunshine and gladness, it brought also an increase of toil and care. Year after out, he resolved to try his fortune in the George did not forget Mary. far-famed home of the weary emigrant. her aside he threw round her neck The necessary preparations for their voyage were made as soon as possible, and ed a locket containing a miniature like when the Windermere left the harbor ness of himself painted a year before. of Liverpool they stood upon her deck, friends who on shore were bidding them godspeed. Ella for a plaything." "I wish I had one for you," said Mary

Among the passengers was George months before, leaving him and a large a wealthy merchant residing in Boston. taken passage in the Windermere. He was a frank, generous-hearted boy, and a favorite with all who knew him. He was a passionate admirer of beauty, and moment the Howards came on board and he caught sight of Ella, he felt irresistibly attracted toward her. Mary. whose sensitive nature shrank from the observation of strangers, eluded all his efforts to look under her bonnet. This aroused his curiosity, and when he followed her addressed to her the remark with which we commenced this chapter. At last, gently smoothing back her hair which was really bright and glossy, he said, "Who told you that you were so ugly looking?" The tears started to for the twentieth time, when the sound Mary's eyes, and her chin quivered, as of carriage wheels in the yard below she replied, "Father says so, Ella says made her start up, and, running so, and everybody says so but mother and Franky. "Everybody doesn't always tell the

trath." said George, wishing to administer as much comfort as possible 'You've got pretty blue eyes, nice brown hair, and your forehead, too, is broa and high; now if you hadn't such a muddy complevion, bony cheeks, little nose, big ears and awful teeth, you wouldn't such a fright!"

George propensity to tease had com upon him, and in enumerating the defects in Mary's face he purposely magnified them; but he regretted it, when he saw the effect his words produced. Hiding her face in her hands. Mary burst into a passionate fit of weeping, then snatching

Frank, who a moment before had stol en to Mary's side, answered, saying, "Someone told Ella that if she should have the fever, her curls would all drop off; and so she won't come near you!" Just then Mrs. Howard appeared, and George did not as usual caress her, bu might be. Two years after her marriage, he asked her mockingly, "if her hair had ommenced coming out!" while Ella only answered by grasping at her long curls as if to reassure herself of their safety.

In a few days George was able to go on deck, and though he still petted and played with Ella, he never again slight ed Mary. At last, after many weary to stand he found it impossible to do so land was in sight; and next morning Bos ton, with its numerous domes and spires, was before them. Toward noon a pleas

ant looking, middle-aged man came on board, inquiring for George Moreland, and announcing himself as Mr. Selden George immediately stepped forward and after greating his uncle, introduced year Mr. Howard struggled on, while Mr. and Mrs. Howard, speaking at the each day rumors reached him of the same time of their kindness to him during plenty to be had in the land beyond the his illness. All was now confusion, but sea; and at last, when hope seemed dying in the hurry and bustle of going ashore Taking small golden chain, to which was attach

"Keep it." said he, "to remem waving a last adieu to the few kind by, or if you get tired of it, give it to

and George replied, "Never mind, I can Moreland, whose parents had died some remember your looks without a likeness. Then bidding adieu to Mr. and Mrs. fortune to the guardianship of his uncle, Howard, Frank and Ella, he sprang inthis uncle's carriage and was rapidly This uncle, Mr. Selden, had written for driven away. Mary looked after him as his nephew to join him in America, and long as the heads of the white horses was for this purpose that George had were in sight, and then taking Frank's hand, followed her parents to the hotel, where for a few days they had deter mined to stop while Mrs. Howard made

inquiries for her sister. Meantime from the windows of a large handsome building a little girl out, impatiently waiting her father's return, wondering why he was gone so long and if she should like her cousin George. In the center of the room the table was standing, and Ida Selden had twice changed the location of her cousin's plate, once placing it at her side, and lastly putting it directly in front, so she

could have a fair view of his face "Why don't they come?" she had said stairs, she was soon shaking the hands of her cousin, whom she decided to be

handsome. Placing her arm affectionately around him, she led him into the parlor, saying: "I am so glad that you have plunged his team into the stream an ome to live with me and be my brother. We'll have real nice times, but perhaps you dislike little girls. Did you ever see one that you loved?"

"Yes, two," was the answer. " My cousin Ida and one other." "Oh, who is she?" asked Ida. "Tell

me about her. How does she look? Is she pretty?"

George told her of Mary, who had watched so kindly over him during the weary days of his illness. and "'Tis dis "I know I should like her," Ida said. to the view."

One morning when he attempted to to arrows and small shot. The arrows rise he felt oppressed with a languor h or darts are made as in figure 3 with a had never experienced, and turning on his trundle-bed and adjusting his shingle nall in the end of the stick and cotton jacket, his only pillow, he again slept so soundly that Mary was obliged feather trailing along behind, fastened to call him twice ere she aroused him. in a small hole drilled behind. This That night he came home wild with de light-"he had earned a whole dollar, and makes a very good dart. This gun is he knew how he could earn another halfvery simple and may be made in an dollar to-morrow. Oh, I wish it would hour by any bright boy, and he will come quick." said he, as he related his get the more fun out of it knowing success to his mother. that he made it himself .-- Chicago Rec-But, alas! the morrow found him burn ing with fever, and when he attempted

Charming New Playthings.

A case of scarlet fever had appeared in Our modern toys are as ingenious as the village, and it soon became evident that the disease had fastened upon they are varied and pretty, but the young people of Europe and America Frank. The morning following the sew have no monopoly in this regard, says ing society Ella Campbell and several the Youth's Companion. For centuries other children showed symptoms of the same disease, and in the season of gen the children of the far East have de eral sickness which followed few were lighted themselves with the very queer left to care for the poor widow. Daily and interesting contrivances known as little Frank grew worse. The dollar he expanding water toys. had earned was gone, the basket of pro-

They come in small wooden boxes visions Mrs. Johnson had sent was gone similar to the little paint boxes that and when for milk baby Alice cried, there are so well known, and they look like dirty shavings, broken matches and dilapidated toothpicks. But throw one

Down a Mountain Slope. of them into water, and the ingenious The descent from the easiest pass little toy at once shows itself to be across the Blue Ridge mountains theresomething more than a bit of stick. The wood has been kiln-dried, and as abouts, known as Suicker's gap, to the

Shenandoah river, is long and steady. soon as it touches the water it begins At regular intervals a little elevation to absorb the same and to expand alof solid earth, also known as a brake, most indefinitely.

has been banked up across the road As it increases in size it separates, to keep it from being washed away by and suddenly opens and becomes a very pretty toy. One stick changes inthe heavy rains. A ferry, propelled by the river current, carries the stage to a flower pot containing a rose bush coach across the Shenandoah, which in full bloom, another becomes a fat flows at the foot of the mountain mandarin carrying an umbrella, a third One day the coach, well loaded with a sea serpent feroclous in its tiny dimensions. A whale, a tiger and a lady passengers and their baggage, had atof fashion taking her daily promenade tained a fair speed when an accident to the harness occurred. The driver could

are all represented. not turn the vehicle 10 ugainst the high The figures are colored and present banks on either side without upsetting an astonishing variety in design and it and perhaps maiming its occupants treatment.

There was nothing to do but to "keep How they are made and compresse the horses on their feet and guide is one of those trade secrets which are them." kept inviolate by the guild which Every time he reached one of the makes a livelihood by their manufac-

mounds across the road he had to exerture. cise the greatest skill in steering over On rare occasions it is possible to get

larger and more artistic figures, historit squarely, but by coolness and presence of mind he brought his load safeical characters and portraits of great ly, although at a tremendous speed. monarchs, poets and teachers, dwarfed down the mountain. From long expetrees and tiny houses whose doors and rience he knew where it was possible windows are full of inmates.

The ordinary kind cost a mere song to drive into the river without getting but the finer qualities are often very beyond his depth, and, as he boldly expensive. Expensive or cheap, they effective brake upon its speed began to have for long years given pleasure to the children of Kyoto and Canton. operate. It soon came to a standstill and the terror-stricken passengers

Elephant Prob'em. drew a long breath once more. Row-A Chinaman died, leaving his prop boats came out after them, the harness erty by will to his three sons as foland brakes were repaired and the

lows: journey resumed. "To Fuen-huen, the oldest, one-half The poet Campbell found that "Com-

thereof; to Nupin, one-third, and to Ding-bat, his youngest, one-ninth there ing events cast their shadows before" and "'Tis distance lends enchantment of.

When the property was inventoried it was found to consist of nothing tion will be treated.

est, was simply a victim of sen-ucter tion. During his illness he had proba-bly found the arm more comfortable when bent, and gradually his mind had become dominated by the fixed idea that it was impossible for him to extend that it was impossible for him to extend sharp point in front, made by driving a it. In such cases it is useless to argue only stayed with him a year; another did keep them could not be persuaded with the patient, but frequently some year would have killed me. Every to try them again. I write this as matfiling it to a point, and with a straight lucky accident will dissipate the illu-

> "One day last fall I dropped in to see some responsibility outside of the gen." ter and more profitable than fowls, the boy, and while I was in the house eral routine of my work. These men they are digging their own financial an old negro auntie remarked in his would discuss methods and ask advice, graves. The people can be fooled some hearing that 'somebody done put a and it was no unusual thing for me to of the time, but not all the time.-J. H. charm on dat arm,' and that she knew be left in full charge of the business Davis, in Practical Poultryman. how to 'take it off.' 'How would you for weeks, and in one instance several

> do it?' I replied. 'I'd use a red charm months. In every day I was made to stone I have at home,' she said: 'I rub feel that the success of the business it on his shoulder an' dat arm straight- somewhat depended upon me. I was ters and those helpers on the farms en out shore!" I could see the boy was not only to do a certain amount of deeply impressed, and I gave the old work, but was expected to have eyes have the preference to butter on the woman a quarter and told her to be and ears open and be ever on the alert tables of citizens of cities. Butterine around with the charm stone next af- to further the interests of the firm, and , now has the preference to much of the ternoon. I was on hand myself before that I succeeded in so doing is one of butter which is put on the market. the appointed hour, and told the child, the happy memories of life.

> with a great show of telling him in If our farmer community would eleconfidence, that I rather expected the vate the position of the farmhand by in the year if pains be taken with the charm was going to cure him. The the same kind of treatment that the cows, the feed, the milking, the milk, magic stone turned out to be a plece of successful business man of to-day em- the cream, the churn, the churn, the churning and common red flint, but after the old ploys toward those in his service there keeping the butter after it is churned. auntie had mumbled several incantations, rubbed his shoulder vigorously, and worked him into a state of high excitement, I took his wrist and sudhand of bygone days .- New York Tribdenly pulled the limb straight. 'Why, une. she's done it, sure enough!' I shouted.

working the elbow vigorously before he Money in Fggs ant Poultry. had time to object; 'try it yourself! According to the report of the United Your arm is as good as ever." He moved States Commission of Agriculture - New it, cautiously at first, and then more York State consumes as many eggs as freely, and finally declared he was all England, both disposing of \$18,000,-

right. The last time I saw him he was 000 worth of hen fruit annually. The perfectly sound. United States yearly consumes \$500,-"It was merely a case of mind cure-000,000 worth of eggs and poultry. that was all. As the trouble was im. Canada exports \$30,000,000 worth of aginary in the first place, a little imag. eggs annually. The egg industry is ination was needed to remove it. The worth \$150,000,000 more than all the old darky, by the way, got all the cred- dairy products of this nation. The it, and she built up a considerable clien- poultry products of this country aggretele on the strength of the episode."gate more in a year than any single crop. Of all the country's industries New Orleans Times-Democrat.

Cook (to young mistress who has replease, 'm, do you like the birds 'igh? Mistress (puzzled)-The bird's eye? Cook-What I mean, mum, is, some prefers the birds stale. Mistress (more puzzled-The tall? up the bird, pleased, cook, with the eyes and the tall .- London Punch, and yet there are people who think the

greater preponderance of women in Norway than in almost any other coun try in Europe. The census of 1891 showed that there was an excess of women over men of almost 70,000, while in 1876 this excess amounted to only 43,000.

State Hospital for Consumptives. New York is building a State hospita in the Adirondacks, to cost \$100,000. where patients with incinient consump-

ter of history. When foolish hare excepted, made me feel that I had breeders tell about the hares being bet-

Poor Butter Versus En'terine. Farmers, their wives, sons and daughmust decide whether butterine shall

A good, even quality of butter can be produced on every farm every week would soon be a better class of help in Much of the spolled butter is spolled the field, a brainy, thinking, seeing after churning by being placed where man about the farm in place of the it can take up the odors from vegetacareless, shiftless, ne'er-do-well farm- bles, meats or the tobacco smoke from the pipes of men who sit and smoke their tobacco in the kitchen while the crock of butter sits in the pantry or

cupboard near by .- H. W. Phelps.

Finening Cream.

It is desirable that the ripening of cream either naturally or artificially should be at a temperature not exceeding 65 degrees, and after the ripening has been completed-that is, when the lactic acid has been well developed-it should be reduced still lower before churning, say not to be above 50 degrees; and some of the best butter has been made at 47 degrees. Cheese also ripens best at a low temperature. The experiment stations have said that cheese ripened at 65 degrees was better than that which was allowed to stand in a higher temperature and that ripened at 55 degrees was much superior to that at 65 degrees,

Marketing Farm Products, Selling grain and hay from the farm in bulk reduces the profit in two ways. It is expensive to handle and haul. and it takes away elements of fertility that should be saved and returned to the soil. Feed hogs, sheep and cattle and so market your product in the most condensed form and in the easiest way, on the boof, and keep up the land while you are cropping it.

Horses Coming Back.

that the use of nitrate of soda in Horses are again coming back in the harness. . A big concern in Chlcago amounts varying from four hundred to seven hundred pounds per acre, in which invested heavily in all kinds of three equal applications, hastened the horseless vehicles to do their transpormaturing of the crop. At the first pull- tation have abandoned them and gone back to the borse. What with keeping ing and making of two-pound bunches. there was 63 per cent, more on nitrated them in repair and the charges for plots than on those without the nitrate. electricity, they found that the new method cost twice as much as the old At a second pulling, four days later. the nitrated plots gave 135 per cent method.

hen "small potatoes." Excess of Women in Norway. In consequence of emigration there is

Growing Table Beets. Upon a sandy loam land which had been for ten years heavily manured and cropped with table beets and celery, it was found by the New Jersey station

the poultry industry is most generally pursued. Last year the poultry earn-Serving the Birds. ings of the United States amounted to ceived a present of some game)-And over \$300,000,000, being a greater value by \$52,000,000 than our entire wheat crop, \$105,009,000 greater than our swine brought us, \$30,000,000 more than our cotton crop, more than three

times as great as all the interest paid Decides not to seem ignorant.) Send on mortgages during the year, \$112,-000,000 more than we spend for schools,