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County Oleria



CHAPTER VI.

At the Foot of the Rimrocks.

It is the second night of Bertha's captivity, barring the night of her cap- a night *as the Indian warrior ture. After securing her on the horse would venture upon a deed of daring. at the time of that fearful event, the It was such a night as aroused the Indians kept moving at a rapid rate deepest passions in the bosom of the until about 10 o'clock the following marauding chief. morning, when they stopped and butchered a mule for dinner. To on guard, to take their leave, and that he would face the worst of the them the mule meat was a dainty dish then attempted a conversation by of which they partook with a raven- signs and nods with Bertha. Hoping our appetite, but to the girl from Edin. that it might mean her escape she burg mule meat was not tempting, tried to understand him. With this when in fact she had no appetite at all. The gluttonous feast of these and approached her more closely. Wosavages added to the disgust and hor- man's intuition told her at once of ror that surrounded the captive. The this awful meaning and she rose up whole had seemed like fiction, a hor-tible nightmare to her rible nightmare to her.

The first night out had been spent in a small basin, surrounded by rim- letic form had glided down the steep rocks with narrow outlets and these walls of the rimrocks in the darkness had been carefully guarded by the long before the moon rose, and had this possessed well propertioned musdusky sentinels. No fires were kin-been waiting in hiding for an oppordled during the night and a stillness and quietude pervaded the camp, and wildcat he seized the wicked old warthis, with the demeanor of the In- rior by the throat, and there was at dians, showed that they were not only uneasy but strictly on their guard.

A vigilant watch had been kept over Bertha the whole night long, though the old chief's throat, the latter gave she had been made as comfortable as a cry that called to their feet the en-Indians' ingenuity could provide.

Early the following morning and came like a storm to the aid of their other mule was butchered, a hasty chief, breakfast prepared, and the band moved on to the south,

The course during the day lay over a rough country. It was taken as if the Indians had intended to obscure their trail. To the right and left beds from that described in the last he had little to say and asked but few is forced in the cork of a bottle, and stood the towering rimrocks and their chapter. While many walls join to-questions. A guest after leaving his the plate will balance. By careful trail led through the lava beds. Only gether here from different directions, place knew no more of him than when those who have attempted to pass yet one point on the rimrocks comthrough this section of country can manded a view in all directions. Upcomprehend what is meant in speak. on this point stands an Indian. His extended conversation was desired. ing of the lava beds. Huge boulders arrow-like form silhoutted against the And the wishes of William Hammersand smaller ones of every description, horizon gave him the appearance of ley were usually respected round rocks, flat rocks, standing upon an inanimate rather than an animate edge, square rocks and diamond-shaped rocks, sinks and crevices, all above the distant rimrocks. It was a his abode than the visitors of those so rough and ragged and uneven that picture for an artist to draw. The days knew. He was not alone, and it was difficult for the party to keep ragged rocks along the earth's sur- the compartments which the visitors Fees were having a tea, and she longtogether without even its own members becoming lost from one another. many directions toward the pedestal- and occupied by this man. The small Up and down the steep declivities, around the high ridges of boulders projected the flat rimrocks, and these ises and the few traps and skins that and over the beds of shattered rock crowned by the statue-like form of the hung about the rooms opened to vismade the travel difficult and monot- Indian, whose gaudy war bonnet indi itors were only small and insignificant no trail was left behind, cated that he was a chief, made the in interest compared with what was

the winter time that the wild animals of the desert widened their range in search of food. owing to its scarcity at this season, and many of all kinds were tempted to partake of the fresh morsels of antilope, deer, rabbit and sage hen, so attractively prepared and placed in their trail and many of these same animals found these nice "baits" surrounded by a jagged iron circle that closed with a merciless clasp about ters. It was such a night as lovers their legs or noses and held them as would walk in civilization. It was

gutta percha.

CORVALIS

He motioned his warriors, who were

had long been the terror of the desert

tune time. Rushing forward like a

But in spite of the silent prayers of

Bertha for the success of her unknown

rescuer and his determined grip on

tire detachment of warriors, and they

CHAPTER VII.

A Woman's Scalp.

It is at another point in the lava

once a grapple between glants.

Fortunately for humanity a lithe ath-

bold

encouragement he grew more

plates, dishes, etc., are turned around prisoners. The traps of the Trapper on the sharp end of a stick. Such such a night as would thrill the of the Rimrocks always held their things are generally made of wood or hearts of all people. It was such prey. metal, and they lose their balance as The Trapper of the Desert was a

soon as the turning movement gets so young man of eight and twenty years. slow that they cannot overcome the For ten years he had been known upon force of their gravity. the desert. While he was a man of

peace, yet his keen grey eyes and We will now learn how to balance a firm set chin told those who saw him plate on the point of a needle without the help of rotation, human race in any kind of an encoun-

Split two corks lengthwise and stick ter as readily as he would battle a fork in the end of each of the four alone with the fiercest animals of the parts, so that they form not less than desert, if the necessity arose. His

BALANCED ON A NEEDLE POINT.

see that the forks touch the edge of

After this is done, place the plate on

handling the plate can be given a

rotary motion which will last some

The Back Yard Fence,

--or, what a delight! And yet each one

point and the plate is very small.

To Balance a Plate.

hair was also light and he wore a gleam of friendliness upon his face. But the cloud that drove this gleam of sunshine away when he become an gered was an immediate warning not to trespass against the will of this man of firmness, and his well proportioned form was able to carry out the desire of the mind. He was five feet, ten, weighed 180 pounds, and with all cles, as lithe as rubber and strong as He was known simply by the name of William Hammersley, but his an-

cestry and place of birth were as mysterious as the man himself. When first known he was on the desert engaged in trapping, and as he had no competitors, he had no enemies. His abode, a crude affair, partly a cave right angle with one another. Then and partly a house in the rimrocks, place the four pieces of cork in even was always welcome to the weary distances on the rim of the plate, and

traveler or stockman, who happened to pass his way, but this did not happen often, as few people traveled that the plate. way. He was a friendly host and looked to the comfort of his guest, but the point of a needle, the head of which

he came, and there was always a feeling on the part of the visitor that no

But the reader shall know more

Dorothy peeped through the knot hole in the backyard fence in a state of high excitement. The four little Mcface, the walls which converged from saw were not all that were possessed ed with all her heart to be with them. As far back as she could remember. formed center, at the top of which corral made rock in front of the prem-Dorothy had wished she had a sister to play with, but to have three sisters

"Well, she won't," said Katie; "don't Children's you suppose she's got enough to play with? Why, she has a lot of dolls and everything." Then Dorothy, with a joyful heart, went over to them.

"Would you please ask me to come and play with you, because my mamma said I might as soon as you asked me, and I want to so much?" Then the McFees, in an excess of de-We have seen in the circus how lighted hospitality, all asked her, even

little Maud, who was only four years old

After they had talked a little while, Dorothy ran in the house to bring her share of playthings, and the good-natured cook gave her some cakes and apples for the play-house dinner. A half hour later, when mamma looked out, she saw five little girls sitting around the dry goods box under the apple tree, and she knew that Dorothy was quite happy again.-Christian Herald.

When Godfrey Grows. wonder when it is I grow! It's in the night, I guess, My clothes go on so very hard Each morning when I dress,

Nurse says they're plenty big enough; It's 'cause I am so slow. But then she never stops to think That children grow and grow.

wonder when! I can't find out. Why, I watch Tommy Pitt ool for hours and I can't see Him grow the smallest bit!

guess that days we stay the same. There's so much else to do At night, I think-don't you? -Youth's Companion.

It Takes Quite a Party. "Mamma," said little June, "I always thought when I was little lots littler than I am now-that folks growed married, but I've found out that they have a hig party and get married, and when I get big I am going to have

How Awkward of Them.

A small girl of three suddenly burst out crying at the dinner table one day. "Why, Ethel, what is the matter?" asked her mother. "Oh," cried Ethel, "my teeth stepped

Alao a New Idea on the Pronuncia

shocks are not tern apart in hauling, outfit of ice tools. A straight-edged "If the Spanish war didn't do any- but are simply tipped over on the sled board to mark off the squares, a crossthing else for the country," says a man and hauled away in this manner. The cut saw, and an ice chisel, a few pikes, who sells articles of wearing apparel other device consists in a peculiarly a runway, with blocks and ropes to draw the ice up the run, are all that are



GAZETTE.

Handling Corn Fodder.

question would not take on such a serious aspect as it does at the present time. It is suggested that a laundry for rural communities would give great satisfaction if not run on the co-operative plan, but simply placed on a business basis like any other private concern. If women simply demanded that laundry should be done away from home there is no question but what their demand would be satisfied.-Iowa Homestead.

Where shocks are made of unbound Artificial Ice Ponds. fodder it will be necessary to employ There are few better sources for getthe aid of a horse for building them ting good ice than from a properly conand they should structed artificial pond, because they be well tied with can be placed on a stream of pure run-

binder twine. Al- ning water, which can be let off during most any device the summer months, and allowed to fill will answer for a up before freezing weather. The bothorse around tom can be cleaned before the water is which to shock the corn. Herewith is let in, and if there is no impurity above,

shown a device sent by a contributor the ice will be much purer than from for tying shocks that is very neces- the ordinary pond. A pond containing sary. After the shock is made as large one hundred square rods should cut as desired, the shaft of this device is about twenty thousand square feet, or thrust through the shock a little above five hundred tons, when the ice will the half way distance from the hottom average nine inches thick, and this to the top, the end of the rope is would be enough for several families brought around the shock and the end or dairles. For a single family with small dairy, even six square rods would

fill an icehouse ten feet square, twelve feet deep, or about thirty tons, more than many use for a dairy. If the ice was thicker or was cut more than once in a year, the amount would be largely increased. Both these might happen in

passed over the smooth end of the ordinary winters in this climate. The shaft. By giving the handle a few ideal pond should be about 31/2 feet turns the compass of the shock will deep, and with a gravelly or sandy botbe so drawn that it can be easily tied. tom. Water in the shallow pond Shoeks tied in this manner seldom get freezes more quickly than in a larger twisted or out of condition. pond or a running stream, and where

For hauling in fodder we have two it is filled quickly the ice is clearer. A designs. One of theme is an ordinary grass bottom is allowable, if it be sled-like device that is easily construct- cleansed by mowing and raking before ed and will be found very handy for the water is let in. The shallow depth hauling fodder. It will be found espe- prevents danger from drowning unless etally handy in loading fodder. Some one goes in head foremost. For the use this sled for hauling and the smaller houses one needs no expensive

a hig party and get married, too!"

time, as the friction between the needle

on my tongue."-Little Chronicle, THE PAJAMA HABIT.

tion of a Word,

To track the red men to this vast section of the lava beds was to lose them. Here, only courses are followed, and not trails, for it is properly called. "the trailless section of the desert."

On this morning Bertha had been on the animal which had conveyed her, by being freed from the ropes the more closely guarded. Without food for two days and nights and the hardships of a day on the desert, and a day in the lava beds, it would have told on most women, but with the slightest indication of fatigue Bertha looked as firm and defiant as ever She was a Lyle!

in the middle of the afternoon a halt had been made and a consultation held by the Indians. The main body with most of the animals proceeded . the southeast, while Chief Egan, with a few of the animals in charge of a dozen of his chosen warriors, took a westerly course and the willy chief took with him his fair captive. The main band proceeded on its way to a designated meeting point, while the chief made this detour to consummate the last object of his trip.

The chief and his small band were rimrocks in the distance, a little more guarded than ever. Realizing north of west, he saw a lone horsethat his mission was a secret one, and man coming in a swift trot. He beto avoid falling into traps, he traveled gan to descend to the same side upon brough a more obscure country than which the horseman was approaching. about not leaving any trail behind. ouiver, tomahawk and scalping knife quiver, tomahawk, and scalping knife That night he camped at the foot of to see that all were intact. Seating a high wall in the shadow of the pro- himself upon a boulder that jetted jecting rimrocks. No eye could see from the wall many feet above him in the immediate vicinity for the the level plain, he waited the boulders that lay about him, and the approach of his visitor. When the smoke from his camp was silhouted latter came within hailing distance a against the rock walls and mingled familiar salute from each showed the with the clouds above. mutual recognition.

At the camp the scarred-faced old warrior chief took more interest in rocks conversed familiarly. While hig white captive. He had her quar- the reader already knows that one was ters prepared some distance from the Chief Egan he has also surmised that main camp and while, he, himself, the other was Dan Follett, which is looked after her wants two of his true. To look upon the countenances of most trusted warriors were placed on these two men was an interesting guard. At supper time Egan, by ges- study. The old Indian chief, a matures, plead with the young woman to rauding bandit, bore scars showing the blow, I fear that I impose upon your through which she had gone would Canadian Frenchman bore marks your patience." men of her age, she was too common sense and matter-of-fact to lose her's permanently. She was really hungry. but had not reached that state of starvation at which she feit as if she outlaw from necessity. The other. old Egan was tendering her a slice of mule prepared in the most dainty manner from the Indians' standpoint. s warrier close at hand, in attending nature. the animals, flyshed a sage hen. Bertha, although unacquainted with this bird knew that it must be palatable. She pointed to the bird in its flight with a sign to old Egan that if she had one of these she would pre- from a recess in the rocks below, pare it herself and eat of it. No sooner than she had made her wishes known, the chief went to the quiver of his hunting arrows, drew forth the choicest ones, and in a few moments was speeding among the rocks in lett climbed down the rocks and joinsearch of the sage hen. In a short time he returned and gallantly dropped the tender bird at her feet, and with an expression of pride pointed to scar in its neck through which his arrow had passed.

But of this gallantry Bertha took no notice. Soon a fire was kindled and with woman's culinary knowledge she seen prepared and ate a meal of was in much need. which she

Long after nightfall, when all the men as the white. His life was spent clouds had passed away and the moon in solitude. When the snows of winhad risen above the distant rimrocks ter began to fly and others fled to on the east and its light had fallen shelter he worked the more persistupon the camp beneath the rimrocks. ent. For eight months in the year his old Egan appeared at Bertha's quar- solitude was complete, so far as the

der of Bertha Lyle.

view a romantic one indeed "If they disappoint me," murmured

toyed with a scalp of long hair, that the finest pelts supplied a bed with relieved from the cramped position of a woman, tossed by the wind at his warm covering and a soft place te lis belt. But his mind was scon relieved on

which bound her, but she had been this point. From the shadow of the



The two men on the top of the rim-

the Indian in his own tongue, "it will larger cave beyond that occupied as and a little waiter, while in Dorothy's take many more white scalps to pay the open home of the trapper. A crev- case all these characters had to be takthe penalty," and at the same time he asse let in the light from the side and while others lay upon the floor as

concealed in the background.

rugs and hung from the walls to keep out the cold of winter, A perfectly constructed fireplace, connected with friends with them. the crevasse in the rocks which was

utilized as a chimney, supplied the room with warmth in cold weather. Upon the bed lay an invalid. Once a gigantic form with powerful physique and muscle, he was now emaciated to almost a skeleton. His limbs had been frozen and his hands and feet were mere crisps, though he still great comfort to the trapper who brought him the tenderest and best prepared morsels from the table and fed him with his own hands, and attended him as carefully as a mother tends her own child

"I sometimes fear that I worry you, and that my monotonous life may effect yours." said the invalid one day to the trapper, "in carrying out my de sire to strike for yengeance and wait until I can strike the most killing



The Home of Hammersley.

eat. While the terrible experience terrible episodes of his life, while the good nature, my preserver, and tax

placed there by time which showed "Oh. no. no!" replied the trapper, as the villianous character of the man, he stroked the pale forehead of the The one, robbed of his country, invalid tenderly, "without you life forced to the barren rocks and lava would be truly monotonous to me, bebeds for existence, had become an sides, your counsel and company are could partake of mule meat. But a containing a mixture of blood of the tion could be construed to cause me worth all the trouble, if your condi exiled criminals of a superior race trouble; and outside of all this, your mixed with that of the most bloodcause has become my cause from an thirsty and treacherous of an inferior interest in humanity and justice. You race, was a villain from choice and by have been grossly outraged, and i look as anxiously to the day of reck-

There were bluffing looks and srim oning as yourself." smiles from each, but the arrival of On the second night after the atthe band of horses caused them to rise tack of the Indians on the pack train to their feet, and with a shout from and the capture of Bertha Lyle, the for it." old Egan's lips his warriers appeared t apper brought in a large supply of

prepared provisions and placed them heretofore unobserved, and took on a table beside the invalid's bed. charge of the band of animals repre-The latter knew what this meant. senting the prize money for the mur-"So you are off for a trip. my friend,". said the invalid. "How long will it Taking the woman's scalp, Dan Fol-

be before you return?" he continued. He was interested, for the difficulty ing his men they soluted the Indians in hobbling about and waiting upon and rode away. The Indians drove himself with his stubby hands and the horses into a deep canyon penefeet in the trapper's absence was trating the rimrocks, and the stillness great, and the lack of his companionof approaching night closed the scene. ship was greater. "I will only be gone for a few days,"

CHAPTER VIII. The Trapper of The Rimrocks.

He was known from one end of the desert to the other, as well by the red

some hopes of getting a grizzly." And it happened that at this time Chief Egan and his warriors with their captive were making for the same vicinty.

(To be Continued.)

of the little McFees had three sisters. When they played house they would for men, "it started a boom in paja- constructed rack to be placed on a low A subterraneau passage lead to a have a father and a mother and a cook mas. Pajamas have been in fashion arger cave beyond that occupied as and a little waiter, while in Dorothy's for many years, but not one man in en by dolls. What did it matter that the little MeFees wore patched dresses, and lived in a tiny two-roomed house? Dorothy thought them the happiest of mortals, and longed ardently to be

> She went back into the house after she had gazed through the knot hole awhlle.

"Mamma," she said. "do you think they will ever invite me to come and play with them?"

"Perhaps so," said mamma. "But how can they when they have retained his intelligence and was a never even seen me?" asked Dorothy, in doleful tones, "Couldn't I go and see them just once, and then, if they ter. didn't like me, they wouldn't need to invite me to come again?"

"Suppose you didn't like them," said mamma, smiling.

"Oh, but I do," said Dorothy. "They are just as nice and polite to each oth er as if they were company, and Katie -she's the biggest one-keeps Maud clean when their mother goes away to

work. They're all clean all the time, and they do have such nice times playother. ing house. Don't you think I might go just once?".

"Wait a few days," said mamma "and we shall see about it." On the day the McFees had moved in the little house, Dorothy had begged them called anything but paj-jamas might go when they invited her. But show me nothing at all.' that time seemed as far off as ever, for the fence dividing the back yards was little neighbor.

So, for many days, Dorothy contin ued to watch the McFees through the knot hole, and to imagine how delight ful it would be when she could play with them.

One morning she started out with her doll for a stroll in the back yard, but came rushing back a moment later in breathless amazement, "Mamma," she cried, "the back yard

fence is down flat on the ground." "Is it, in leed?" said mamma, coming to the door to look. Sure enough, the back yard fence was lying in ruins. "Do you think it's a miracle, mam ma?" asked Dorothy, solemnly.

"I hardly think so," said mamma "there was a very heavy wind last night, and I think that may account

"Well, it's as good as a miracle, any way, and now maybe they'll ask me to come and play with them," said Dorothy.

She walked into the back yard, and there were the four McFees playing under their apple tree. They looked at Dorothy and her doll admiringly, but they never thought of such a thing as asking her to come and play. Poor

Dorothy walked up and down near the rmuined fence, with hope almost gone from her beart.

replied the trapper. "I am going to visit the traps near the picture rocks "They don't want to play with me," as I am trying to eatch a mountain the said to herself, "and it doesn't do lion that frequents the place, and have a bit of good that the fence is blown down."

But just then, as she passed the place nearest the apple tree, she heard Mary say to Katie:

"I just wish she'd ask us to come over and play with her."

twenty wore them up to four years ago. I haven't any statistics on the subject of the pajama crop, for the year of the Spanish war, but, judging from the way the women's sewing societies in all the country towns went to work to make them, our army must have been supplied with at least four suits for each man in it, horse, foot and dragoons. At once we began to

feel the effect of it in our business, wheeled wagon. By the aid of a sim-Every man wanted to wear pajamas. ple derrick-like contrivance on the rear We get orders now from rural districts | end of the wagon the shocks are easily where the pajamas was not even a lifted on the wagon and placed in a name four years ago. We pronounce position on the load. We know of sevthe word with the accent on the sec- eral farmers who have used this deond syllable, but an Englishman who vice, and they pronounce it good. came in here yesterday taught me het. Many ways can be provided for making racks that will be convenient for

"I want to see some paj-jamas," hauling fodder, and these are only givhe said, bearing down hard on the 'paj,' en as starters along this line.-Iowa At first I couldn't think what he meant. Homestead.

Then I said, with my penultimate ac-Winter Spraying of Fruit Trees. cent: "'Oh yes, we have a fine line of

pajamas.'

winter should not be neglected. Before "The Englishman looked at me, glass the leaves start the trunk and every over one eye and disapproval in the

frosts,-American Cultivator.

"'Young man,' said he, speaking per sulphate in twenty-five gallons of pierces the circle near the top; to the through the unglazed eye, 'I said paj- water to check scab, codling moth, bird ends of the arms fasten strings, which jamas, and I know what I am talking moth, tent caterpillar, canker worm, are tied to the side of the table to mainabout. I wore them in India before plum curculio and San Jose scale on tain the pressure. When the cheese is you were born, and I never heard apple trees, to be followed up after the placed in the hoop, the follower and her mother to allow her to go and play till I came to this beastly country. mixture of four pounds each of sulwith them, and mamma had said she You'll show me paj-jamas, or you'll phate of copper and lime to fifty gallons of water. Some prefer to use stx pounds the board and strip being elastic, the "So I showed him paj-jamas, and sulphate of copper instead of four pressure is maintained as long as re-

now I'm willing for somebody to come pounds, but we are not sure that this is quired.-Jacob Harper, in the Epitomof high, close boards, and the McFees in and ask for pa-jah-mas, so I can any better than the other, while for had never even had a glimpse of their spring my new British pronunciation." peach trees that have put out their leaves the use of three pounds of sul--Washington Post.

He Meant Hain, Not Baby.

and see him smile. clable, when Surveyor-General Anderson came along last Saturday and started the conversation.

"Well," remarked the surveyor-general, "It's come at last!"

"Yes," responded the Governor with his most expansive smile, "it's come." man who knows whereof he speaks. "Is it?" said the Governor with some

perplexity; "well, I should say it is," "And it's a fine thing for the farmers too," asserted the land man.

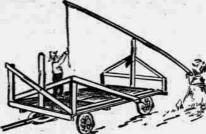
stork had arrived with a haby boy.

great blessing."-Salt Lake Herald. Immune, Towne-It's a shame the way these

big corporations put the screws on the people. Browne-Never mind-they'll have '

hot time in the next world. Towne-If I could believe that there'd be some consolation in that thought, but corporations, you know, have no souls .- Philadelphia Press.

Patience is a virtue found chiefly in lazy people.



firmly to the uprights, upon which rests a 2-inch plank, which serves as a table; upon this plank is a cheese hoop with a cheese inside to be pressed;



this strip should be CHEESE PRESS. 5 or 6 feet in length; under it, in the

The spraying of fruit trees during the round follower the exact size of the cheese to be pressed. The power is furnished by the eccentrics, or arms, which branch of the tree should be well spray. are merely levers with unequal circular ed with a solution of one pound of cop- ends; these work on a bolt which blossoms fall by the regular bordeaux block adjusted, by pulling down on the eccentrics a pressure of any required degree is applied upon the cheese. Both

ist.

Charcoal for Hogs. Every hoghouse should contain a box

phate of copper to six or nine pounds full of charcoal. This may be secured of lime is thought strong enough for hy digging a pit-in the ground, starting Just say "It's a great blessing" to fifty gallons of water. But we are now the fire at the bottom and as it pro-Governor Wells when you meet him speaking of a winter spray before the gresses throwing in cobs and wood unleaves come out. The mixture of fifty til it is full. When the fire is well It happened this way: The Governor pounds each of lime, salt and flowers started, cover the whole with a piece was feeling particularly happy and so- of sulphur is used on the Pacific coast of sheet iron. The mass will be thorfor the San Jose scale, but in our East- oughly charred in a day or two andern climate it does not seem to be as can be taken out and used. Some feedeffectual, as the frequent rains wash it ers make a solution of twelve pounds off. A mixture of pure lime made as a of salt and two pounds of copperas in thin whitewash and used on peach trees a pail of water and sprinkle over the two or three times in the winter has charcoal until it is pretty well satu-

been recommended as a spray that will rated. Hogs will remain healthy and "It's a great blessing, isn't it?" con- keep the leaves and buds from starting in good condition if they are given tinued Mr. Anderson, with the air of a early enough to be killed by the spring good feed and plenty of charcoal.-American Agriculturist,

The Milkhouse.

Feeding Pigs. An experiment made by the editor of In planning a house for handling the Hoard's Dairyman showed that pigs milk the main points are ventilition, Then a great light dawned upon the weighing one hundred pounds each, fed sunshine, drainage and to have it handy Governor. Anderson was talking about for eight weeks on skimmilk alone, and to an abundant supply of cold water. the rainstorm; the Governor had only sold at the same price paid for them, The location should be where the air is one subject on his mind that day. The had gained enough to make the value of pure, as milk absorbs odors and is easskimmilk 22% cents a hundred pounds. ily tainted and spoiled for butter-mak-You really ought to see the Govern- Another lot fed on skimmilk and corn- ing or any family purpose. The buildor's face when he hears, "And it's a meal for the same length of time made ing should have at least one window ten pounds of pork, and one hundred on the south side, so as to allow the sun pounds of skimmilk and cornmeal to shine in when desired, yet so par-

mixed and fed together made eighteen ranged as to exclude the direct sunshine pounds of pork. Combining them in- when necessary. creased their value twenty per cent.

The best mulch for a strawberry bed is fine horse manure. Early in the

The Co-Operative Laundry. The co-operative laundry should be spring it should be raked off the rows just as practical as the co-operative and worked in close to the planes, creamery. There is no labor that is so using salt hay or any clean material in dreaded by those who have the house- its place on the rows as a mulch after hold duties to perform as is the work of the plants are well grown, so as to prothe laundry, and it is asserted that if it tect the fruit from dirt and also to

were ret for this one item of labor the shade the soil.

absolutely necessary. Two men to cut, two to run it into the house and one to pack it inside will make a good gang for a small pond.-New England Farmer.

Chiese Press. Here is a sketch of a cheese press that we have found to be very useful; it can be made at a trifling cost. The uprights are 2x4 inch scantling, 4 or 5 feet long, with pieces of the same fastened to the bottom for bases; 30 inches from the floor stout cleats are nailed

above this is a stout strip (2x4) with ends resting in mortises

cut in the uprights:

22

center, is a block which rests upon a

