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Percy Pickle-Of me? In what way? Miss Tabasco-It was so soft and

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tion to a party, as follows:

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Mix for Lame Back.

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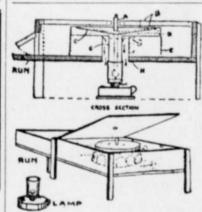
The farm problem of America is not in bursting barns nor high bred stock, nor soil fertility, nor even in the rural school, but in the farmer himself. Its punishing violators of the law-there solution is in the individual known as will be some queer experiences. It is a the new farmer. The dreary drudgery well known fact that many persons of the old farm existence is fast pass- have been eating eggs two years old uning away, and in its place is coming a der the caption of "strictly fresh." broad, rich, free livelihood, never known While any person of sense realizes that before-"the new country life." The "strictly fresh" eggs are almost unobnew farmer lives the new country life; tainable in midwinter and that the de the new farmer builds for his wife and velopment of cold storage facilities has children a modern, sanitary, attractive been a boon to the consumer, it goes home; the new farmer makes hard without saying that free-born man has roads. He installs a telephone, receives a right to know what he is getting for his mail by free delivery and encour- his money. Then if he prefers eggs ages interurban service, supports a under the ban, let him have them. thriving rural church and demands an efficient consolidated school with a high school course for his sons and daughters at home. The new farmer reads and thinks; he studies his own environment, sees his opportunity and limitations; improves the one and removes the other. The new farmer is not only a scientist, but a sociologist. He works in harmony with his neighbors for the general good and uplift of his immediate community, and above all else he realizes the dignity and importance of his own profession and individuality in the permanent and national welfare.

Curry the Cows.

It is profitable to groom cows, especially in the spring. This is done in the same manner that a horse is curried and brushed, and the work as thoroughly done as if grooming a good horse. The cows are curried with a sharp currying comb until the loose hairs are combed off and the dandruff on the skin is loosened. They are then rubbed down with straw and afterward with a rub rag until the coat is smooth and glossy. This opens up the pores in the skin, sets up a healthy action in the small blood vessels just under the skin and helps a great deal in a direct way in putting the cows in good condi-

Give the cows plenty of outdoor air as soon as the weather moderates, but do not compel them to stand out in the rain. Keep them in the yard until the grass is well started, for the first blades there are no courtships like those of are too watery to furnish nutrition, and the olden days. It says there are too it is false economy to turn stock on many machine-made proposals. What pasture until it is well started. Any saving of forage made in this way will be paid for later by the shortness of the grass when it is most needed.

A. Upper smoke pipe to carry off the fumes of the lamp. B. Cotton-covered frame or roof of brooder. C Heat-reflector. D. Heating chamber.



CONSTRUCTION OF BROODER.

E. Two-ply flannel to form the warm hover for the chicks. F. Fresh air chamber. G. Lower smoke pipe, H. Galvanized iron rim on which the heater rests. I. Warm fresh air entering the hover.

Cotton-Picking Machine.

A cotton-picking machine has been devised, on lines similar to the vacuum process cleaning machines, by J. S. Thurman. The vacuum-producing apparatus, driven by a gasoline engine, is mounted on a wide-wheel truck which is drawn about the cotton field by mules. Each operator has 100 feet of hose with the picker suction-tip at the end. It is claimed that each operator can gather 700 pounds of seed cotton per day of ten hours at a total cost of from \$2.45 to \$3.10 per operation per day.

Mulches of Manure.

During January and February heavy tables. The manure will act as a protection to the plants, some of its richness will soak into the soll and weathering will cause the manure to become mild, so that it may be safely used for any of the garden crops next spring. much manure in our gardens and orchards.

Government Experiment.

The farmers of the country sur greater the attention paid to scrupulrounding Shreveport will this year ous cleanliness in handling milk at all plant 250 acres in peanuts, at the in- stages, the shorter the time that elapses stigation of government officials, who between the drawing, straining, and have recently come south for the purpose of testing the value of the pea- perature to which it is cooled, the nut as a producer of fine oils. The cot- greater its freedom from micro-organton-seed oil mills, which are usually isms, the longer it will retain its noridle during the spring and summer mal condition, the more profitable its months, will be equipped for the ex- production will be, and the more wholeperiment.—Beaumont Journal.

Information comes from Secretary of

Agriculture Wilson that henceforth eggs styled "fresh" or "strictly fresh" must live up to their profession. Storage eggs must be labeled as such. If this rule is rigidly enforced-and the States of Nebraska, Minnesota and Pennsylvania are leading the van in

For Harvesting Fruit.

Farmers and other persons with fruit orchards will find much to commend in the invention of an Indiana

man, which makes the gathering of apples, pears and peaches a far easter and quicker proposition than it has been heretofore. This invention by simple enough, but, like many other simple expedients, it remained unthought of until re

5 APPLE PICKER.

cently. The contrivance is of metal, made on the principle of a pair of scissors, except that where the point of the scissors would come there is on one side a disc and on the other a circular opening into a long bag, which is attached to it. The handles of the harvester are hollow, so that they will fit over the pointed ends of poles, which may be of any length required. By means of this device a person standing on the ground can reach fruit otherwise in inaccessible places, and by compressing the handles can snip the fruit from the limbs into the bag. In this way fruit can be plucked before it falls to the ground and becomes bruised.

Another Artificial Fertilizer.

The success attained in Norway by the electro-thermic process for the fixation of atmospheric nitrogen in the form of nitric acid, which is afterward converted into calcium nitrate and ised as a fertilizer in place of Chile saltpeter, has been followed by the development of another method of fixing atmospheric nitrogen by passing it over heated calcium carbide. The product is called cyanamid-in the market "nitroilim"-and experiment shows that when placed in the soil it decomposes and furnishes nitrogen to plants. At present cyanamid is produced on an ndustrial scale at Odda, in Norway; at Piano d'Orta, in Italy; at Westeregein and Bruhl, in Germany, and large plants are being established at Almissa, in Austria-Hungary, and at Niagara Falls, in Canada.

Incubator Chicks.

Chicks must be kept clean either with hens or in a brooder. To clean them every day is not too often. The heat from the brooder makes droppings produce foul air, as do hens when brooding chicks. Give no feed until the clutch is at least thirty-six hours old. They do not need it for the yolk absorbed just before hatching provides them until that age. Leave them in the incubator or under hens until ready to give the first feed, which should be fine gravel or sand on the bottom of the coop or brooder. They will eat quite a lot of it, and it provides the gizzard with grit to grind food.

Care of the Young Horse.

Work with young horses intended for next season's work while you have time ble groom them daily and harness them frequently, so that they become accustomed to your working with the second accustomed to your working the you tomed to your working with them. It requires time for the young horse to find out many things required of it in regular work. If it is first taught the GOSHEN, IND., feel of the halter and harness there will be less for it to think about when it is hitched up for work. A well broken horse is worth much more than one poorly broken. In selling the horse that is the first inquiry of the buyer.

Selecting a Horse.

A government horse buyer gives some new pointers on picking out a good mulches of stable manure may be roadster. He says a horse that moves placed about perennial fruits and vege- steadily and takes good, long strides is a good horse. Never buy a horse that takes short, nervous steps or which has a mineing gait. Such a borse cannot stand hard work on the road and is always hard on his rider or driver. Cavalry horses in the crack There is little danger of scattering too regiments are, as a rule, particularly gaited as to walking. For More Wholesome Milk.

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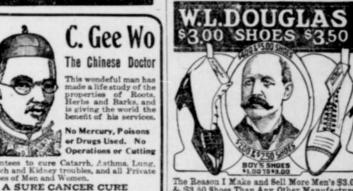
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