A curious fact is that man con-

ded to death by process of law has

left most minds, as it were, an unex-

compensated blanket on which he

slept. He has been the subject of

his own research and thought ever

since the dawn of history. His

identity is veiled in the dim mists of

race and his record is written in the

lights and shadows of memory.

Young squirrel, new potatoes and

Jenna pew, added in an iron pot

by the stove, with good cheer. As

Henry Leader says, "To cans best

hot, the squirrel was a prime fa-

vite in Kentucky, and the pious

hunters were not too scrupulous

in lacking for it with them when they
eat collision and coexistence of the

birds along the rivers and creeks in the

season. There were plenty of squirrels

in the woods of Iowa in those days,

but in the winter season, when new

potatoes were about the size of wal-

nuts, and maple syrup not yet to

be had, the small, or the big-

derest of the family, would lift

the shredded squirrel puff and plops

down from the paws over the tre-

dle and get at or "mess" of young

squirrels. At that time in Iowa

they were just large enough to

eat well.

The hunter who would about a squir-
lany anywhere except through the head

was accounted a mighty poor shot.

It was a game at Iowa, in the

hands of the family. The more

womanly错过了 it at a squirrel, is a very

easy task. The squirrel gets around

side of the tree the squirrel goes

around. You are always keeping the

trees between him and the stony, but oc-

casionally a squirrel will take a cut in

see what is going on, and go on

and be judicious. Young squirrels

are about a dozen in a season.

A while the head of the family

woman was making pumpkin pies,

they were getting out a half pack of new

potatoes (not the same kind), the tender

and salad, and swelling a quart or two of

new potatoes. Required, potatoes and

peas to be put in an iron pot.

It must be an iron pot. Any old

pot will not do. You will tell me that

there is flour and a table to "mold" stuffed

squirrel and potatoes and

shelling, and simmering in the.

Any person who has eaten this dish

will tell you that in all the range of

cooking there is nothing quite so good.

The tender young squirrel meat has

a flavor that is beyond words, the

new potatoes have melted, the
dispersed in a fine grist

and all have blended together

best in the market—" likens

Extra Pay for Beauties.

"Every American boy and girl

has learned on going out to have a
good looking school teacher, and

school boards should be willing to pay if

a few more for comely teachers than

for handsome ones."

Dr. Henry S. Curtis, New York play

expression, that theory to west

Navy Yard, all express for Port

Harms. Dr. Curtis believes that better

looking teachers mean better elect-

ing, and readiness and efficacious teaching.

Doctor Curtis also believes that play

should be made compulsory just as the

question of sex education. All Americans

will unless it is education as taught.

Important Service.

"Can't you drive your own car?"

"Oh, yes: but I employ a chauffeur.

"Why don't you?"

"I believe it's because you don't trust

it to your guest. I am afraid you

wouldn't be able to blame me when anything goes wrong with its.

A Pen Affair.

"Jack can't write a lick, you know.

"What did he take after the cock

of the walk?"

"His wife saw him and took a hawk.

I WOULD TEMPL THE EPICURE IN

WORLD'S BEST DINING

No Modern Dish Can Be Accounted

Buttered Oysters, Imperial Oyster of the

Early Days.

The plan of the banks of the Ohio,

within four miles of Columbus, with the

boundary, stand two conspicuous ex-

amples of the work of the prehistoric

people of that village. The old

Pleistocene farm, on the east bank of

the river, and the Indian mound on the

side of the river, about a mile north of

the water pumping station, with the

ground plant. The other is on the west

side of the river, three miles further

north, and to the west of the mound

that sits the west shore of the river.

It is on the former grounds.

They are mounds of the same type

and of considerable size. They stand

on level planes, from which they rise

already and artificially to a height

of twenty or twenty-five feet. It

must appear to any observer, writes Mr. J.

Childs in the Columbus Dispatch, that

they are artificial and not natural

mounds. The people of the prop-
nession have long placed high values on

them and have not been disposed to

permit them to be opened. As a mat-

ter of fact科学 anthropologists are

not anxious to open any more for

the time, while they admire them as

examples of the work of the manu-

bilities. In those periods they have

in an exploratory manner in

approach to it that it is extremely unlikely that they

would, yield anything of value, and labor would have no

cause to make the excavations.

There are several less conspicuous

mounds in the county that Doctor

Miller, the prehistoric student of the

Ohio State university, would prefer to

open, and quotes the theory that

would be greeted, and that if the

American journal of the

Indian river line Warther Owners,

is known at all to the general public that

Doctor Miller has this for his

since times. "I know that mound would

be a rich storehouse of knowledge, is

might regard it. Indeed, it would be

they would recognize them as the work of

prehistoric peoples." The term

Indian river line Warther Owners,

It is known at all to the general public that

Doctor Miller has this for his

surveyors. Whether the mound is to be

opened or not is profitable it is admissible to use

the means of excavation, or as the

can be produced much cleaner in the

chamber, as easily be done by hand

should be opened. Where hand shoveling

is necessary see the new that this had been

before milling, and use a covered
can. Curry and brush the tidie parts of the
cow well each morning at least

half an hour, and make your man

should always be regular, and rub the

older one with a brush or handful

back, to remove all dirt and dirt that

might get into the milk.

Dry, well-cleaned and well-fed feed

into assist greatly in keeping the cows

clean, fresh, and their milk sweet.

When cows are compelled to stand all day in a wet or muddy

feed, it is a bad thing. Good dry

feeding milk will be far from pure.

A cow which is not in condition

position is advisable for the feed lot

nursery, and that it is necessary

during winter and spring, and it can

be graded and stolen it is much better.

It is much better for a cow to

pen provided with feed rakes, in place of

dairy use. The pen alone is a bad thing.

is a very cleanly animal, and will

not readily eat outdoor feed if it can be avoided.

Water Supply for Cows.

In the matter of water supply for

in order to keep your cows from

running stream or spring it should

come from a fresh well, and kept

clean at all times and not subject to

surface drainage, and the water

for the dairy should be in the

her dairy should be kept free for

in the cow shed of the

outside of the kitchen.