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larly with a view to ascertaining the
facts regarding charges made by Nolan
against Malcolm A. Moley. Nolan's state-
ment that accompanied his resignation
and which at first was set aside without
action, had been reconsidered and pre-
sents a situation that, in the opinion of
President, cannot be ignored. Either the
Register or the Receiver of the office has
been guilty of conduct that warrants
dismissal.

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to hold both Nolan and Miss Lang, the
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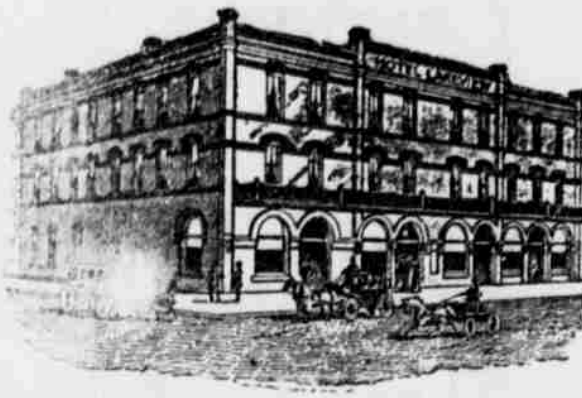
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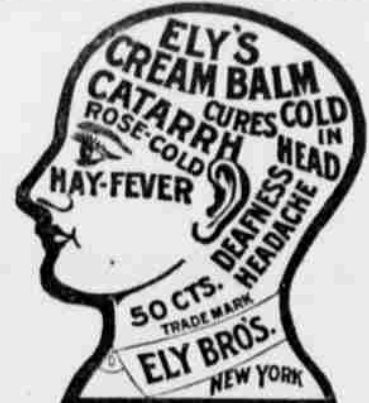
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bles and scalding vats that would af-
ford the greatest convenience, but such
description would be of small practi-
cal benefit, because the average farm-
er has use for such equipment for only
a few days in the year. Slaughtering
devices must therefore be simple, inex-
pensive and such as will not take up
needed room when not in use.

The accompanying illustrations, as de-
scribed in American Agriculturist, are



TUB FOR HEATING WATER.

given with this idea in view. Three
important points arise in considering
fall butchering upon the farm where
the object is simply to secure a sup-
ply of meat for family use. First is
the easy and convenient heating of wa-
ter; next, the making of a simple table
and scalding receptacle; lastly, a sim-
ple device for smoking meat, for it is
not often that a closed room can be
given up to this special use.

The first cut shows a big galvanized
iron washtub set upon a few bricks
piled up for the occasion. A small
fire can be built beneath, which will,
of course, melt off the coating of zinc
on the bottom of the tub, but this will
do no great harm. Such a tub can be
purchased anywhere. It should be set
up close to the slaughtering table, and
when the water in the tub is hot two
men lift the tub by the handles and
pour contents into the scalding vat.
This latter may have a blanket thrown
over the top if another tubful of water
must be heated. This is much more
convenient to heat water than by
means of a set tub, from which all
the water must be taken out in pails
and carried perhaps a considerable dis-
tance.

The slaughtering table and vat are
shown in the second cut. The vat is a
sugar hogshead. Make two wooden
boards exactly as high as the hogs-
head and arrange two wide, stout
boards, as shown in the cut, with the
"tackle" above, suspended from a
beam or from a tripod of three stout
poles set up over the table and chained

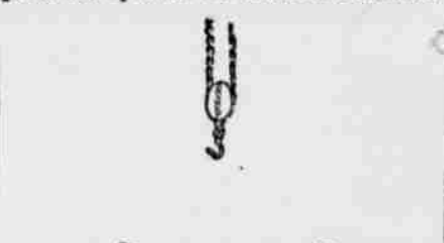


TABLE AND VAT.

together near the top. The hog can
be lowered into the tub of scalding
water by slipping the boards to one
side, these being slipped into place
again when the carcass has been hoisted
out.

Effects of Irrigating Sediments.
With such crops as wheat, barley and
corn, in which the ground is plowed,
disked or cultivated in a manner im-
possible with alfalfa, the sediment
blanket is broken up, turned under and
incorporated with the soil. In this situ-
ation not only is the blanketing effect
lessened or done away with, but the
sediments are free to exert a fertilizing
influence or otherwise, impossible
so long as they lie upon the surface
inaccessible to the roots of plants, says
S. Fortier.

If therefore sediments of beneficial
character preponderate in such a mix-
ture the result of their incorporation
with the soil will be favorable, and
vice versa.

Farm Brevities.

Those who have no silos will find it
not only more economical, but better
for the live stock, to run all the hay
and corn fodder through a cutter.

Put the sleighs, bobs and sleds in
order before snow flies, and then when
they are wanted they will be ready.

Make the pigpens warm and com-
fortable. Don't be afraid to give the
pigs a warm bed. Frozen swill has
caused a loss of many a good porker.

Look out for decaying vegetables in
the cellar. A few will soon cause the
loss of a great many.

Sawdust makes excellent bedding
and can usually be had for a dollar a
two horse load.—Country Gentleman.

Grinding Grain For Sheep.

Sheep are better fitted than other an-
imals to grind their own grain, conse-
quently it is not necessary to do this
work unless the sheep have poor teeth.
Valuable breeding ewes are sometimes
kept until quite old, and their feed
should be ground.

As a Language

I CAN never tell my Spanish when it's
needed, and at French I'm not afraid.
But I can't run back and forth and
in English I'm not afraid to translate the
members of the family. His is not one short,
His is not one short.

But in choosing a language its range
is most absurd.
It swells from sweet contentment into
language that is blue.
And yet it's all accomplished by that
simple word "Goo!"

He tells us wondrous stories when he's
kicking in his bed,
And he gurgles at the visions that come
trouping through his head.
But when we ask about them we only
hear a coo.

As he reels off countless volumes in that
brief, expressive "Goo!"

When earth's mysteries are opened and
the dark has flown away
And the riddles that now vex us stand
with answers clear as day

We shall learn what Babe is telling to
his confidant, his shoe.

As he waves his legs baton-like to the
music of his "Goo!"

—Denver Republican.

A Score.



"I have an old score to settle with
you."

"Ah, I suppose you refer to that
\$20 you borrowed from me several
years ago."—Philadelphia Press.

Didn't Know the Direction.

A negro boy employed by a physician
was sent out one night to saddle the
doctor's horse. When the boy led the
horse to the front gate the doctor dis-
covered that the saddle was on the
horse in a reversed condition, the front
of the saddle pointing toward the
horse's tail.

"Why did you put the saddle on in
that manner?" demanded the doctor.

The negro innocently replied, "Doc-
tor, I didn't know which way you was
gwine."—Judge's Library.

Superstitions.

He—Now that I have your answer,
my darling Elizabeth, let me ask you
one question. Are you superstitious?
She—Superstitious? Why do you ask,
Franz?

"That I can only tell you when you
have answered my question."

"Well, then, I am not in the least su-
perstitious."

(Greatly delighted) "Then I may tell
you. You are my thirteenth fiancée."
—Wiener Salouwitzblatt.

Predicament.

"How did you like the cocktail, colo-
nel?"

"It was very fine; very fine indeed.
Er—but wasn't that an unusually large
cherry you put in it? Why, it almost
choked me."

"Cherry? Why, I didn't put any
cherries in it at all."

"You didn't? By Frankfort, sah, I
must have swallowed my teeth!"—New
Orleans Times Democrat.

Ill Mannered Applause.

"The applause in this theater doesn't
seem to be as loud and spontaneous as
it used to," said the theatrical star. "Is
the audience cold?"

"No, answered the manager; "we
have had to employ some new and in-
experienced ushers."—Washington Star.

As It Shouldn't Be.

Her—An educated woman should never
marry an ignorant man.

Him—Why not?

Her—What would it benefit a woman
who speaks three or four languages to
have a husband who understands only
one?—Chicago News.

The Worst of It.

"Och, don't be so lazy!" said Finnegan.
"Shure, the best way to find out
what ye can do is to try."

"Aye!" replied the indolent Flanagan.
"But that's the worst way to find
out what ye can't do."—Catholic Stand-
ard and Times.

A Skilted Explanation.



The Lady—Didn't I tell you to bring
the bottle of medicine to the cottage
before 3? It's nearly 4 now.

The Messenger—Yes, mum; I'm on
my way to get it now, mum.—Sketch.

Jungle Tonsorial Parlor.

Tiger—What's this? "Barber Shop
Closed For a Week!" Is Barber De
Monk sick?

Snake—No; he has just started to
shave Mr. Jumbo.—Detroit Tribune.