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Intelligent Critic. "Ha! ha! That was a funny joke you wrote about the fellow who didn't know a 'bunker' from a 'stymle,' " said

the golfer. "Made a hit with you golfers, ch?" replied the funny man.

Yes. Such ignorance is laughable." "I suppose so. May, what are 'bunkers' and 'stymies,' anyway?"-Phila-

delphia Ledger. He Was Looking Ahead.

In a cozy chair Mr. Trouble Hunter sat in front of a big warm stove, but looked and as the smoke curled from his clear Hayana cigar.

His lovely wife placed her arm on the top of the chair back and with the other hand stroked his troubled brow. "Has comething gone wrong in busi-

ness, dear?" she asked. He refinined silent.

"You've been disappointed over something ?"

He remained silent and on his face care brooded.

"What on earth is worrying you, dear?" she asked with tears in her

volce. "I was just thinking," he said sadly.

dianapolis Star.

Deafness Cannot Be Cured cal applications as they cannot reach the by local applications as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deamers, and that is by constitu-tional remedies. Beamers caused by an in-famed condition of the nuccus lining of the Exatachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hear-ing, and when it is entirely closed, Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be desiroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by Catarrh, which is nothing but as inflamed condition of the muccus surfaces.

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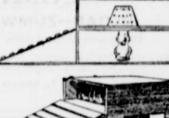
Planfing Corn in Panama.



A Home-Made Brooder. The brooders sold by manufacturers

are unsually all that are claimed for hem, but when one desires to economize, home-made affair can be constructed y anyone with a little ingenuity which will work nicely. Take two boxes of onvenient size, three feet square by fifeen or eighteen inches high is a good size, and set one on top of the other, cutting a hole through each directly in the middle. The hole in the bottom or floor of the upper box is covered with an inverted tin pail, or can, which s perforated at intervals of two nches, using a wire nail for the work and punching in. Fit this can snugly over the hole and place the regular prooder lamp underneath it, resting on floor of the lower box. A little door is made in the side of the lower box so that the lamp may be properly at-

tended to. The roof of the upper box is lined with canton flannel, as are also



HOME-MADE BROODER.

the sides, except the front, which is left open and across it, three inches from the edge, is nalled a strip (doubled) of canton flannel, which is cut in strips an inch wide. A walkway is built from the ground to this opening through which the chicks pass. Essential ventilation may be had by boring "of the approach of spring, when I'll a few tlay holes in the upper box at a have to take the stovepipe down,"-In point furthest away from the lamp .-Exchange.

> Hoed Crops in the Orchard. The best orchardists are averse to

There are fruit growers, on the other the mucous surfaces. We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Destners (exceed by Catarrh) that can-not be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. There are fruit growers, on the other hand, who insist that a hoed crop will be of benefit to the trees, and that this may be consireded so under certain be of benefit to the trees, and that this may be consireded so under certain conditions and up to certain limits. If the soll in the orchard is kept up

The log should be about two feet in

diameter to work to the best advan-

Preserving Eggs.

the best. Dilute the commercial solu-

tion with ten times its bulk of water.

A gallon will cover seventy-five dozen

eggs. Next winter they will bring only

a few cents a dozen less than fresh

eggs. Preserve only fresh eggs. No

it, thus tells how he improved it :

place.

process can improve a stale egg. Pack

"Anyone who is willing to work can the trees will not suffer the want of get rich in the Republic of Panama." the portion of the fertilizer taken by said Dillwynn M. Hazlett to a Kansas the boed crop, then the latter can do City Journal writer. "It costs 10 cents no harm, indeed, it will be of value a bunch to raise bananas and there is always sale for them at 30 cents a amount of cultivation which, perhaps bunch. Three crops of corn can be would not be given it if it were not raised a year and no cultivation is re- for the hoed crop. Work the hoed quired. A man walks along and drops crop in the orchard cautiously, and watch the effect on the trees. and a native follows and covers the corn with his big toe. That is all there A Profitable Implement is to do until it is time to gather it." On soil that is inclined to lump up

incubator to the brooder great care incubator to the brooder great care should be taken that they do not be-come chilled. The floor of the brooder should be covered with fine, clean chaff. Fine and and clean water should be in the brooder from the beginning. All the fine, dry bread crumbs they will pick up every two hours should constitute the feed for several days, gradually adding rolled

Caring for Chicks.

When chicks are removed from the

oats, hardbolled eggs, cracked wheat, johnny cake, millet seed, etc. Milk and water should always be kept in the fountains. When three weeks old make mashes of bran, meal, middlings, beef scraps, table refuse, all salted to season and mixed together with skim milk. Alfalfa leaves may also be thrown into the brooder in the place of straw or chaff. The mash in the morning, wheat at noon and cracked corn or kaffir corn at night constitute the main feed to keep the chicks grow ing.

More Oleo Now Being Made.

Butter men may well find food for same period of the preceding year. The was then that he wrote : figures include both colored and un- "It makes me and to think that otholored oleo, and the relative gain in ers can hear the notes of a far-off flute many dairymen that the product final- or a distant shepherd's song, and I can-

the uncolored product suggests to not." ly reaches the consumer in some mys- But gradually his great nature conterious manner, having acquired the quered the blackness of his despair, yellow hue without the payment of the and he went to work again with deter-

10-cent tax. Nobody seems to be buy- mination. Despite his deafness he deing or using uncolored oleo in a retail termined to lead an orchestra in a symway, yet the output of the product is phony of his own. When the last note resent high price of butter is, of perfectly quiet for a moment. Then a ourse, a stimulus to the bogus but storm of applause broke forth. Beethoer ludustry.

Shape of Ideal Dairy Cow.

Whether she be a Holstein, a Jer- ly one of the musicians touched Beethosey or whatever she may be, you will ven upon the arm. He turned and saw find the typical dairy cow with bony what he had not been able to hear. head and strong jaw, long between the It was after he had become deaf that eyes and nose, with broad muzzle. She many of Beethoven's greatest composishould have a bright, protruding eye, tions were written, a proof that by which means strong nerve force and force of will alone a man may prove action later on. She should have a himself greater than circumstance. thin neck and retreating brisket. The lines above and below must not be straight, or she will steal from you. She should be slightly depressed be hind the shoulders with a sharp chine

-not too straight a backbone. She nust have large organs of reproduction and large heart girth, wide between fore legs and sharp on shoulders,

which gives large heart action and strong arterial circulation. And lasbut by no means least, she must hav a good udder, for one-half the value of a cow is in her udder, which should be long from front to rear.

Holder for Hay Rack. I used a pair of the jointed braces to a commonplace top buggy, writes a correspondent. The illustration explains the position of braces on rack when standard is up and down.



We Have Lost the Beauty that the **A LITTLE LESSON**

The beauty of earth, except for some IN ADVERSITY. spots that our sordid industries have ravaged, has altered but little since the days of Augustus and Pericles, says ****** Maurice Maeterlinck in the Fortnightly Review. The sea is infinite still, still It seems almost incredible that a deaf inviolate. The forest, the plain, the harnan should be one of the greatest mas- vest, the villages, rivers and streams, ters of music, and almost beyond be the mountains, the dawn and the evenlief that Beetho- ing, stars and the sky-vary as these ven, the giant of all may according to climate and laticomposers, should tude, offer us still the same spectacles have been afflicted of grandeur and tenderness, the same with the loss of his soft, profound harmonies, the same hearing when he fairy-like scenes of changing complexwas but 30 years ity that they showed to the Athenian old, in the full zen- citizens and the citizens of Rome. Naith of his wonder- ture remains more or less as it was; ful powers.

and, besides, we have grown more sen-To many a man sitive, and to-day can admire more freethis affliction ly. But when we turn to the beauty would have closed special to man, the beauty that is his the doors of own immediate aim, we find that, ow LUDWIG BEETHOVEN. not so with the excessive application, to the scattering thought in the figures showing the big wonderful musician. At first despond-increase in the oleo output for the last ent when he had been assured by the six months of the past year, says the best physicians that nothing could be contestable starting point, we appear to American Cultivator. There was an done to help him, he refused to meet have lost almost all that the ancients average gain of more than a million any one, as he could not bear the world had been able to establish and make sounds a month as compared with the to know that he had become deaf. It their own. In all that regards purely

A LOST SECRET.

Ancients Possessed.

jects we live with, our houses and gardens, our monuments, even our landscapes, we are groping so timidly, we display such confusion and inexperience, that one might truly believe our occupation of this planet to date but from yesterday, and that we are still at the very beginning of the period of increasing to an enormous extent. The had died away the great audience was there exists no longer a common measadaptation. For the work of our hands ure, an accepted rule or conviction. Our painters, our architects, our sculptors, our men of letters-and we in our homes, our cities seek in a thousand different contradictory directions for the sure, the undeniable beauty that the ancients possessed so fully. Should one of us by any chance create, join together, or discover a few lines, a harmony of form or color, that should incontestably prove that the mysterious, decisive point had been attained, it would be regarded as the merest hazard, as an isolated and precious phe-COOKING IN THE CHURCH.

****************************** A DIFFICULT MEAL. *****************************

ing to temperament. Many conserva-People in Canbury were so well active folk, including missionaries, rural quainted with Miss Lavin's firmness pastors, and laymen, come to censure and with the excellence of her cooking that she had little difficulty in running and remain to digest. Why shouldn't a church have a her restaurant exactly as she liked, and filling it with thankful patrons

What could be more practical? It is every day. But occasionally a stranasked. There are clubrooms, libraries, ger and wayfarer tried conclusions and gymnasiums in churches nowadays, with Miss Lavin, and was enlightened and people say it is quite proper to as to her methods.

Sawbuck regularly. have a well-furnished kitchen capable "I see you have a 'course luncheon' Exercise is Nature's Cure for Constiof supplying after meeting refresh with soup, fish, salad and tea for 25 pation and,-Ten-Mile walk will do, if you cents," said one of these wayfarers, haven't got a wood pile. ments and the solid meals of rarer ocwho had been attracted by Miss La-

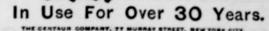
usions. In some churches the ecclesiastic vin's shining windows and neat sign. kitchen gives forth a savory effluence "I notice that you serve plain bread



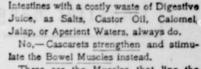
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He Read the Signs.

One morning two young women en tered the Saltville grocery, and after some discussion bought a pound of down and at either end, about a foot dates, two pounds of gingersnaps and from the end, spike a two-by-four strip, two pounds of crackers.

"Stopping at Miss Gray's?" inquired at one side so that an iron strip or the clerk, as he tied up the bundles. "Yes," said one of the young women,

with evident surprise. "Came about yesterday forenoon?

said the clerk. "How did you know?" asked the oth-

er young woman, curlously.

Well, I can most generally 'Um. tell," said the clerk, without glancing at the objects of his mind-reading, As he twitched a knot in the string. "You see, it's pretty drizzly and muddy today, and I knew there wouldn't be anybody's boarders but Miss Gray's feel the need of coming out here such weath er; and long as you didn't come till today, I knew for sure you couldn't have at small cost, and unless the logs are been here more'n one day. Three meals too heavy a good team of horses can is about the average."

Indianapolis Transportation Facilities. Indianapoils has 18 railroads, reaching all the important cities of the Central West, and 14 interurban electric lines and connections extending from 25 to 75 miles in every direction. These bring into Indianapolis an enormous trading population. From a radius of 50 miles more than 25,000 manufacturers and dealers come to Indianapolis for their supplies. Editors and publishers will visit Indianapolis in June, the occasion being the annual convention of the National Editorial association.

Fallacy About Jewelers.

Jewelers, when watches are with them for repairs, are frequently insulted with the remak : "I trust there is no danger of crys-

tals being substituted for the jewels in the works of my watch." For a great many persons think there

are dishonest jewelers who make a practice, with "full-jeweled" watches, of substituting crystals for the jewels at an enormous profit.

As a matter of fact, there is no truth in this suspicion. A jeweler, no matter satisfactory than to use with the how dishonest, could not steal the jewels in a watch, for they are valueless; turn the harrow instead of the two they only cost 10 cents aplece.

In antique watches the jewels were the pole. In addition to this, it takes often costly. In modern watches they the weight off of the horses' necks are never worth more than \$15 a great. when they stop.

some implement must be used which will level the soil readily, and at the

same time crush the clods. Such an HOLDER FOR THE HAYBACK implement can readily be made at home Fasten braces on outside of standard

and on inside of bed plece. By taking has a leaning toward manufactured arbrace and trying you can soon tell how ticles. This home-made clod crusher far back to fasten it. and soll leveler can me made of a log of hard wood by splitting it in half.

Pigs Do Well on Alfalfa. When your pigs weigh about fifty pounds each, turn about twenty-five head in an acre of alfalfa pasture and

tage. Lay the two halves of the log they will make a gain of about 100 side by side with the rounding part pounds each during the growing season, says an Indiana farmer. They will the Chinese and for ourselves. The letting them project out sufficiently far supplementary feed of grain if you hoop may be set over the ends, wish the gain to be better. From this

you can figure up a fine return for the into which to hook the whiffletree use of an acre of alfalfa-2,500 pounds of pork, worth at the low figure of \$4 they permit us servant tyrannized folk per 100 pounds, \$100. But prices are to practice a little cookery. I could much higher now and you can get more for your pork. Again your hogs will almost always be free from any disease.

> Poultry Pointers. Never refuse a fair price for a bird that you do not want for breeding purposes. At the same time never sell a good bird that you want yourself. Do not feed the newly hatched chick-

ans too early; walt at least twenty-William H. Chase, the portrait paintfour hours. There is sufficient amount er, tells a story of the time when the of feed in the shell for the chick this late James McNell Whistler was at outs with the Royal Academy at Lonlength of time. In feeding fowls always keep in view don. the fact that the excess of food over About this time an admirer of

body and egg production will be con- requesting his autograph. The letter If eggs are cheap in the local marverted into fat .- Journal of Agricul- was sent in care of the academy. That ket preserve them for use in the fall ture. and winter. The water-glass way is

Cowpeas for Fertiliser.

In green manure tests made at the the caustle Whistler. The Pennsyl-Kansas Agricultural College during vania's letter was returned to him last fall cowpeas were found excellent to sow both in corn and wheat stubble. letter office at Washington, and it bore The crop also makes good pasture, and on the envelope the word "Unknown," is a good winter covering. Since cow- repeated as many times as space would He stood upon the chilly pave, peas take their nitrogen largely from allow .-- Washington Star.

n wooden or earthen vessels, putting the eggs in from day to day with a the air by means of the bacteria which wooden spoon to avoid breakage. Keep grows on their roots, the soil is actuthem covered with the solution and ally made more fertile by the growing keep the vessels covered and in a cool of this crop. It is a hot-weather grow-

> er, and quite hardy. When a flock of sheep is kept on

A correspondent of a farm paper. who was not well satisfied with his field the land will be made fertile in a short time, as the sheep not only disdisk harrow while it had the tongue on tribute the manure, but press it into the ground by trampling, the loss being I have been using my disk harrow but little. For that reason it has been without a tongue, or rather, I cut the tongue off just ahead of the evener. said that "the foot of the sheep is gold to the land." A flock of sheep, howfind that this is very much more ever, cannot add anything to the land tongue; in turning all the horses help other than to prevent waste of materials, which they naturally consume and are, therefore, more valuable when pole horses having to pry it around by they are fed at a barn at night, the

valuable.

additional food rendering the manure

three times a day. A cup of coffee hot with that luncheon, and that rolls are an Easy Chair, there's only one way to from the urn often heartens the min- 5 cents. Now I'd like the course lunch- do that, and make a Success of it. ister before he ascends the pulpit. Aged eon and an order of the white rolls bemembers of the congregation, wearled sides." Artificial Exercise for the Bowels and its by a long service, may be revived in name is "CASCARETS."

The waitress shook her head. the basement by a draught of steaming "Miss Lavin won't let you," she said,

promptly. "Those rolls are for the "It is a sign of progress," said an folks that just take milk or coffee. If enthusiastic matron, who manages one you had them with the course luncheon, church kitchen, the other day. "The folks that came in wouldn't know you food at festivals and sociables used to were paying extra; they'd think you be a byword. Everything was cold, were favored." soggy and uneatable. "Dear me !" said the wayfarer. "Then

"People nibbled at things out of a ou may bring a glass of milk and the ense of religious duty and went to a rolls."

Up-to-Date Houses of Worship.

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practiced in up-to-date churches is a

revelation to the people who see it for

the first time. The country visitor is

apt to be shocked or delighted, accord-

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oolong.

lic house,

ery.'

and make experiments in cook's pres-

Revenge.

Rich Mine of Oak.

A Russian timber dealer has discov-

in a river in south Russia and has lay-

good restaurant afterward. Now the "Yes'm," said the waltress, who demenu at any affair compares favorably parted and quickly returned with the er. He is a most excellent man. with what you get outside. milk and rolls.

"A missionary to China said that our "Now will you tell Miss Lavin that church reminded her of the Chinese have decided I'd like the course lunchtemples which are used as hotels by eon," said the wayfarer, "and you may travelers. Anybody out there may take away the milk." sleep and get his meals in the temple.

The waltress looked doubtful, but she which is often the only available pubtook the glass of milk. In a moment she came back with it, and set it on the table once more.

"Miss Lavin says anybody's liable to church can never be made too popular change her mind now and again," she and too useful. Religion ought not to announced, "and she's going to let you be an enemy to modern improvements." have the course luncheon for this once; ship of railways?" "One good thing about church kitchbut she says the milk's got to stay here so folks will understand, and she'd like Corntossel. "It 'ud be all right if we to have you drink it if you possibly could allus be sure of sharin' profits, can." never dare to enter my kitchen at home

Intensive Farming.

Hilda possessed a hot temper and an -Washington Star. ence. But I can go to the church establishment and educate myself in all aching tooth, and when she had endurthe departments of culinary art. Also ed the pain of the one as long as she one meets there ladies who have travcould, she took both to the nearest denteled and there is a chance to acquire ist. "I can't tell until I look at it," said the rudiments of cosmopolitan cook-

he, "whether to pull or to fill it." The dentist was at no time renowned for gentleness, and on this occasion he handled his instruments with what

seemed to Hilda very much like unnecessary roughness. With her blue eyes blazing with wrath, she bore the torture as long as

she could, but a badly aimed turn of and above that required for warmth of Whistler in Pennsylvania wrote him the drill finished her. Leaping from the dental chair, she tore the rubber dam from her swollen countenance, hurled it at the dentist, and exclaimed, as she "He is waiting for me to put in bids institution took advantage of the opportunity thus offered to revenge itself made for the door :

for the alleged affronts put upon it by "Farmer! Plowman! Mys mout' is no garden ! Mys toot' is no trees ! You can't pull heem, nor you skan't full some months later, through the dead heem. Go buy vone beeg farm if you vill dig potatoes !"

The New Casabianca

The child with curly head, Around him surged a human wave, But ne'er a word he said. He knew how swift the moments fly, The crowd swayed to and fro; ered a valuable mine of oak. It exists

ers three or four feet deep scattered over 150 square miles. Its most strik-The hours wore on, the boy was there, ing feature is its variety of colors, sup-He waited with the rest posed to be due to the varlegated soll of The curl had left the tangled hair the river bottom. No fewer than His mother oft caressed. twelve shades of pink, blue, yellow and His little legs they felt like wood, He knew 'twas after four. brown have been noted, each log hav-Yet by the board he patient stood ing its own uniform shade. The logs And waited for the score!

> Bent Ton Far. Weeks he'd been pursuing her, She thought him a joke. He was bent on wooing her-Now the poor chap's broke! -Cleveland Leader.

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"I don't know," answered Farmer

but I've got trouble enough with taxes

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The Wrong Track.

know that two can live on what it costs

"That settles your case," growled her

father. "Nobody fool enough to accept

that statement could ever earn a living

Bids and Proposals.

"Has Count Fucash made a proposal

"Not exactly," answered Mr. Cumrox.

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for a title."-Washington Star.

to support one."

"But," argued the young man, "you

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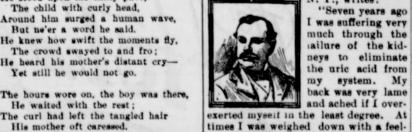
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