The corn crop is the most important crop grown in this country, for the reason that it gives not only a large amount of grain but also a larger proportion of long food than any other. No matter how low a price corn may reach in the future, its value as a "combination" crop will always make it desirable on the farm. It thrives on a greater variety of soils and over a larger extent of territory than any other staple crop, and is a substitute for many articles that cannot be produced in some sections. It is almost exclusively an American plant and is a source of wealth and a security against famine, and places this | A SPECIFIC FOR MALARIA. country in a position to which no rival can atlain. The very ease with which it is grown, and its adaptability to nearly all sections, have caused much carelessness in its cultivation. To properly cultivate a crop of corn means to thoroughly clean the land of weeds and grass. Corn should therefore be grown in rotation with other crops, and the labor bestowed in its cultivation should not be charged wholly to the corn crop, but also to the succeeding crop. There are several modes of laying off and cultivating corn, but in this section the "check-row" system is in general use, as it permits of cultivating the crop in two directions. The most important matter is good seed, and it should be of a variety that has been tried in the the neighborhood where the crop is to be grown, as some varieties do best in certain sections only. Next in importance is plenty of manure, as the crop is a gross feeder and grows rapidly. The young plants should receive more cultivation when just beginning to make headway than later or, in order to gain a good send-off before the dry season (should it happen) shall come on. Some farreers do not work the corn thoroughly, allowing grass and weeds to make progress before going into the field with the cultivator. A corn crop should always be kept clean. The grass and weeds should be killed as soon as high enough to be seen. There are two reasons for so doing. One is that the seeds of weeds and grass are induced to germinate by frequent caltivation, thus destroying a larger number, as well as avoiding the seeding of those that get ahead of the corn. Another reason for frequent cultivation is that by keeping the ground loose the fine earth serves as a mulch and prevents, to a certain extent, a loss of moisture from the soil, as well as rendering the plant food of the toti more soluble. Corn may be planted now, and the cultivation should begin as soon as the corn can be seen in the

The Apprentice System.

A very serious question confronts the American youth under the existing restrictive system of apprenticeship. What is to become of the millions of boys, who, having finished going to school, are looking about for something to do? It does not matter how anxious parents may be to have their boys learn a trade, nor how willing the boys may be to serve an apprenticeship at any of the industrial pursuits, they find it impossible to get places, because the labor organizations will not permit it to 'e done, save in a very limited way. One would suppose that the workmen themselves, who are almost always blest with families of vigorous boys and girls, would so modify the restrictive features in their constitution as to enable their children to learn trades if they are so disposed. As it is, the mechanics of this country-native mechanics, we mean-are becoming scarce; and the the places which they should occupy are being taken by mechanics from across the sea. The result is, the American boys are deprived of an opportunity to acquire mechanical skill, and are perforce, driven into overcrowded professsons, for the filling of which they may have no qualifications whatever, or they are compelled to take to day laboring, or to live upon their wits. Something ought to be done to remedy this. It is worth the best thought of men like Powderly, who have close at heart the welfare of the toiling classes, to work out a remedy for all this. American boys ought to have a chance to grow up as skilled mechanics, and not be comselled to eat the bread of idleness, and scome useless, if not langerous mem-

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ers of society.

A bathroom should not open into deeping apartments. Antique oak or cherry is the favorite

wood for bedroom sets. Pine pillows are used on library lounges as inciting slumber. Keep a separate saucepan for boiling

potatoes in if possible. The oftener flour is sifted for sponge

cake, the lighter the cake will be, The water in which codfish Las been soaked is very good for washing the 212 to 216 West 47th Street zine under the stove. Bathroom accessories may be simple

or elegant, but plenty of water and soap are within the reach of all, Take a bucket of fresh water into

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for people who have little or no money. | not prevent them from using their reg-The thing which we do not mean to say is frequently the thing that is said. | their power, which they sait and dry for A debt of gratitude is too often com- future use. While not sportsmanlike. promised at about ten cents on a dollar. | it was decidedly interesting. Avoid giving offense and if you do

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you in mind. A higher morality, like a higher in growth.

the Eternal.

more likely to get more than he that frightened fish hid under the rocks and has none.

Honor is better than wealth.

To Abolish Dishwashing.

The suggestion that such table ware, plates, cups and saucers, butter dishes. etc., as are washed after each meal, be manufactured of paper and sold so cheaply that they can be destroyed after talked among the other possibilities of the development of paper material for as long as ten years and it was suggested in a paper read before a young ladies? society a year or so ago when housekeeping was being discussed.

A good many hard working house. wives will condemn the notion as "shiftless" and scorn the idea of being afraid of the work of washing dishes which its adoption might suggest. Nevertheless it is likely to come along with the train of labor-saving improvments that modern inventive genius has made possible, and it is a wonder that some effort has not been made to put the idea into practice. The dishes could be made quite as handsome and attractive as the china and earthern ones now used and the amount of tedious labor and expense, too, that might be saved would be beyond calculation. Labor saving expedients do not neccessarily imply laziness, and no housekeeper will fail to find useful employment for herself or her servants in the time saved from the drudgery of dishwashing. Let us have paper dishes by all means. There's millions in it for some enterprising manufacturer.

The Mare in Foal.

It is a common but erroneous idea the future foal that the mare be given fangled fixin's; venison was good moderate work up to a month before foaling, and if the work be continued up to within a week of the foaling it is fully as well. The same rule will apply Farming Under Low and High Tariff, to all domestic animals. They should be allowed ample range for daily exercise during the time of carrying the young. The time for rest is when the animal is suckling the young. At this time it is altogether better both for the mare and the toal that the dam have full liberty and that she be kept on

The system remains normal and cool, and, although some foal may be lost, health is recuperated and the flesh is saved from any complications arising from feverish milk, always more or less present when the mare is obliged to

Cape Cod Drifting into the Sea.

"It seems only a question of time, and that not so remarkably far distant, when the whole of Cape Cod below Welldeet will drift into the sea and lose itself. Less than 100 years have passed since a lighthouse was placed here by the Government. The original purchase included a plot of land cen acres in extent. At the present time this inclosure embraces barely six acres. The waste is steady, gradual and certain, it never builds up and the sea is moving slowly but surely in land. At points where there is little or no sod to hold the lighter sod beneath, the wind gets a firm hold and lends its aid to the efforts of the sea and rain. On a point Contain all the valuable elements of stable manure just north of the marine stations at as productive as it was then, Highland Light the face of the bluff has moved inland 200 feet during the past five years. With the present rate of waste in thirty years the lighthouse will stand on a dangerous foundation."

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How Indians Fish.

The two Indians were going to show ns their method of catching trout and Don't expect too much from those salmon. The stream runs between steep mountains, is very rocky and the icy cold and clear as crystal. It was alive with small trout and the big holes were well filled with salmon, or salmontrout, ranging from 5 to 12 pounds. How I did ache for my split bamboo, which I had foolishly left down in the valley. These fish, from the smallest to the largest, would take the fly or any kind of bait readily. Steiger proved big fellows, but he captured a nice lot of the smaller ones, ranging from half a pound down. He stopped when he hundred could easily be taken in a day Strength is like gunpowder; to be ef- by the industrious and unscrupulous fective it needs concentration and aim. trout-hog. The Indians were fishing The world does not abound in places for themselves and of course we could ular methods of taking all the fish in

They first select a suitable hole with offend have the manliness to apologize. fish enough to be an object. In this Learning without thought is labor case it was about two hundred yards lost; thought without learning is peril- long, thirty feet wide and varying in depth to ten feet. At the bottom, lazi-Keep your word, be honest, and con- ly swimming around were a number of duced two light gill nets, which were It is better to be discarded without stretched across the stream about forty ceremony than being endured with pa- yards apart. Then he produced the tips of a spear, which were bound to a There is nothing that so refines the strong willow pole. These tips when are held by buckskin strips. Now we mind; give them something to keep thrown into the water and the startled fish dart about, and in a moment the floats of a net are jerked violently under teligence, must be reached by a slow the water. The fish writhes and twists, tangling himself up hopelessly and is Don't carry the whole world on your soon taken out by his dusky captors. shoulders, far less the universe. Trust | Sometimes a heavy fish would break the net and escape, but not often. After a He that has a little knowledge is far number had been caught this way the sulked. Then the spear came into play, several being taken. On receiving the barbs they would struggle violently, and being hauled out by main strength and awkwardness would make a good

Most of the big fish had now taken refuge under large rocks in the deepest part, and were clear out of sight, Then one of the Indians stripped off and with using, is having a wide circulation in ter, in the mouth of which was bent a willow pole, making it resemble the ordinary landing net, he slipped quietly into the almost freezing cold water and disappeared under a large rock. I held my breath in amazement, and after he had been under nearly a minute, I concluded he had drowned. But, no away down a dark mass came slowly out, and quickly rose to the surface. With a snort his head popped up, while in the net under his arm a twelvepound fish was struggling. He crawled out shivering and after a sun bath was ready for another plunge. Along the bank for thirty feet was a shelving rock under which several fish had taken refuge. Propelling himself along frog fashion, the Indian cleared it out at 6 one dive, catching one fish and driving out the rest.

Thus they keep at work, until, after left in the hole that would weigh as much as a pound. They caught about four hundred pounds of these fish on this trip. During the height of the fishing season the Indians from the reservation visit this streams by tripes. and for miles entirely clear the river of fish. They are also quite expert with book and line, using venison for bait, Mr. Steiger presented one of them with a number of handsome fly hooks. He looked at them in a comical way, then took out his knife and deliberately that mares in foal should not be work- trimmed the fly off clean, saying that ed. It is better both for the mare and he didn't care for any of those new

Congressman Knute Nelson, of Miu nesota, made some telling points in his speech on the tariff last week. We do not wonder that Mr. Nelson's Republican associates tried to how! him down. His departure from the usual Republican line on the tariff was calculated to make the dry bones rattle, and it did. One of the most interesting portions of his speech was that which referred to the low-tariff period from 1846 to 1860. Mr. Nelson referred to the well-known fact that during the operation of the Walker tariff the country enjoyed the labor daily in addition to supporting the greatest general presperity it has ever known. No class of our population realized more decided benefits from that tariff than the farmers. In those days the money of the country was in the hands of the farmers. Strange as it may seem now, it was a common thing for merchants to borrow money from their country customers. The average yield of cotton then was not much over three bales to the hand. How does the case stand now? The average yield of cotton is at least three times as much to the hand as it was before the war. The price of cotton is better on the average than it was then. And yet we now have poverty and morgages among the farmers instead of the prosperity and wealth which they enjoyed in the lowtariff period. This is in spite of the fact that heir labor now costs them less, that is on an average three times

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A Dream of the Past,

I wandered to the country. To

sat beside the brook, I tried to car

nimble trout with baited line and

The banks were just as muddy as

current just as slow as in the

used to fish, some twenty years

No people now, were with me ?

squatted there alone and tried;

out massive fish, were there who

none. Mosquitoes bit me just us

and chanted just as low as when

used to bore their wells, some to

And while I tried to whip them

and break their dreary song, the

rolled down into the creek and o

me along. The water was as a

my friend, the mud as deep below.

when I rolled into the creek

twenty years ago. The line got w

about my limbs, the hook stuck in

eye, the pole twirled round the

old way and hit me on the fly; I to

ed off curses quaintly then,

naught could stop their flow-I co

as loudly and as long as twenty

ago. And when I started through

woods to reach my humble home

eyes wire full of last year's leaves.

my ears were full of foam : a snake a

up and bit me, Tom just as that stall

you know, that left its trademark

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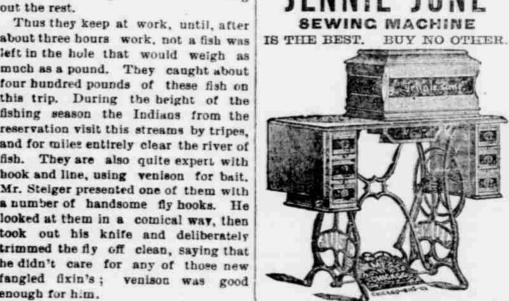
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P. O. Box 228. Phila. Pa. Judge Peters, tormented a witness # We refer to any Com- AGENTS much with questions, that the post Clubs Constantly Forming. fellow at last cried for water. As