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liable, nevertheless, to mislead. It is not best to stuff pigs as full as they will hold, and especially those just weaned. The sucking pig gets his rations often and in moderate quantities of food the simplest and most easily digested. The sow's milk is full of flesh and bone forming material, and promotes a steady and uniform growth, building up a frame without too greatly accumulating fat. Weaning time is naturally regarded as a critical period, and Competition Defied I here is where farmers are apt to err in high feeding with rich and concentrated food. Cow's milk is excellent, and if most of the cream has been skimmed off it probtender age than any other. But milk is sists of rejected as not rich and "fattening" enough and corn meal, the most concentrated kind PIRIES of food, is substituted in its stead. Now corn meal is altogether too difficult of digestion for weaning pigs, and at most should only be given in small proportions. With an exclusive corn-meal diet the young pigs will stop growing a longer or PIRIES, TINTED, WOVE PAPETRIES. larger framed and begin to pile on the fat on the carcasses too small for profitable feeding. A great deal better plan is to continue feeding milk, and this sparingly, adty of corn meal. This last can be increased as the pigs become accustomed to the change of diet and their stomach will bear a stronger food. The wheat bran and skim milk supply the phosphates which build up the pig's frame, while a very little corn meal will supply the fat forming material which is taken from milk in cream, STELLAR, at a greatly reduced cost. At no time · should pigs be starved or stinted, but it is important to remember that pigs may be dwarfed by feeding too much and too rich food and with as bad results as from feeding too little. Great care is needed in feeding any kind of very young animals, and the pig, being especially piggish in his greed, is particularly liable to injury from eating too heartily. With all young animals growth rather than fat should be aimed at, and phosphatic foeds should be given as far as possible. Corn in every stage belongs to the last and fattening stage of feeding of any kind of stock, in-

stock of all ages .- Ohio State Journal.

stead of being used indiscriminately for

A Good Way to Manage Bulls. practice of keeping such animals tied up in a stall. In order to be healthful, active or vigorous, bulls must have more or less exercise every day. When a bull is kept confined in a small apartment where he cannot exercise his whole body, he will become debilitated and his procreative enrelied on. Stock bulls have exercise and plenty of it. When a bull becomes so unsmall enclosure, let him be fastened to a sweep-pole, or to the arms of a horse pow er of a threshing machine, and let him travel in a circle. To make a sweep for a bull, set a strong post in the ground and saw the top end off square, about two or MON, and almost every style and variety it three feet high. Then bore a two-inch auger-hole, about a foot deep, in the upper end. Then procure a strong pole, thirty or forty feet in length by four to six inches in diameter, lay it on the top of the post so that the ends will balance, bore a hole through the pole, and put a strong wooden pin down through the pole into the top of the post. Let the pull be secured to one end of the pole by a rope or strap around his horns. Let him have three or four PENCILS, and INKS, INK STANDS feet play. Most bulls will travel equal to several miles every day when secured to such a sweep. It will pay generously to provide such an appliance for every stock bull that is not permitted to run loose in a yard. If a bull can be kept in a small yard, a sweep will not be necessary .- Prac-

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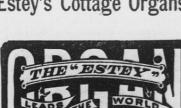
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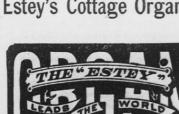
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