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To Cook an Old Fowl.

Braising is one of the nicest ways n after it is dressed. Then stuff as for roast ing. If you have a pair of towls, cut a quarter of a pound of salt pork in thin silces, lay balf of this in a broad saucepan, the chickens on top, and the rest of the pork skewer over their breasts, just taking up the skin, and not running the skewerthrough the flesh. Season with salt and sepper, and pour over a pint of boiling water, cover the saucepan closely and simmer for two hours and a haif, or units they are very tender, but cook slowly, Tuls is the secret of cooking all means over the fire; they must only be simmered. When the chickens are done, lay them on a hot dish in the warming oven, and strain the gravy. Put half of it in a saucepan, and boil rapid. to a bright brown glaze, first adding a teaspoonful of flour wet with cold water. Remove the pork from the chickens, brush them over with the blaze, and brown in a quick oven. Skim the fat from the rest of the gravy, add the gible's chopped fine, and the water in which they were cooked; thicken with browned flour, and season to taste.

-Harrow the wheat ands as long as possib e; this makes firm seed-beds, which are bominated by chinch bugs.

-Large breeds of sheep require good pasgrage. They will pay only when the conl ions are favorable. Uneven pastures, carse grass and "picking" will not do for them. They must be supplied with all they may require

-The cost of milk depends upon the cost f the food, hence the more milk received | rom a cow in proportion to food given the cheaper the cost. But un'ees warm quarters be given a large quantity of the food nust be diverted to creating warmth for the body, and it would therefore be economical to keep the cown comfortable in order to cheapen the cost by lessening the amount of food required for bodily warmth, in other words shelter is food, as it prolects the animals against cold.

-There are some crosces that do not result to the best advantage. With dogs it is laimed that the union of a hairy with a mooth-coated dog will produce worthless offspring, and with poultry the crossing of eirds with rose combs and single combs has not been as productive of such good results as when a single comb breeds have been bred together as crosses. Experiments in

this direction are worthy of attention. A secretion of puss often takes place uner the corner of a cow's eye as a result of offammation, that often causes temporary dindness. This may be caused variously; chaff in the eye; a blow; cold, or constituional tendency may all produce it. It may be removed possibly by the application of pinch of burned alum blown into the eye brough a quill once a day for a few days.
This will cause an abscorptive action which may remove the white cloud.

-Fowls in winter are mostly fed an grain, -- Fowis in winter are mostly red an armo-and this presumably makes a richer fertil-zer than the droppings of animals that ear oarser fare—hay, cornstalks and atraw, it fowls are fed on oats, wheat bran, with If fowls are fed on oats, wheat bran, with scrapf of meat to vary their diet, their dropings, kept dry and sifted, are excellent to mix with commercial fertilizers deficient in utrogen. But to drill easily, this manure must be dried and finely sifted. Even then it will lack weight and be very lifficult to distribute evenly. But it has such a good result in making the phosphate more effective that farmers who once begin his method of mixing the manure before using are apt to keep up this practice.

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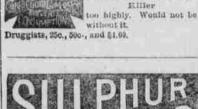
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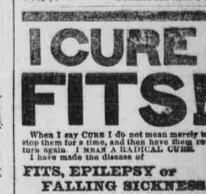
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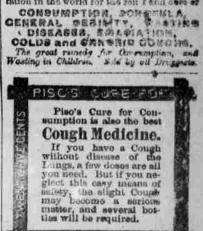
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