How to Make Farm Work Easier and Home Brighter.

It is inevitable that any grower of poultry should have more at this son than he can profitably Winter. Unless he has he must keep over some that are not suitable for breeding, and thus deteriorate his stock. The selection of those to be sold should be carefully made some day in advance of the time of sale. Not much selection is possible if it is done the night before Thanksgiving by taking a lantern into the henhouse as is too often the way.

Uncultivated land is not wholly unproductive. In some places people make more ready money in an easier way by harvesting and selling wild berries than they can by the poor farming methods they give to their partly exhausted cultivated land. Yet where wild berries are profitably grown, cultivated berries of the same varieties will be still more productive, and pay even better if properly managed. farmer ought to be ashamed to let nature's unassisted methods excel his best efforts.

The following summary of results, as obtained by Prof. T. Hunt, of the Illinois College farm, in his experiments in feeding hogs, will be of interest to those engaged in practical pork-

producing. 1. It required 18.80 pounds of skim milk to produce one pound of pork when fed with cornmeal ratio one and one-seventh to fattening hogs.

2. Skim-milk could not be economic otherwise utilized.

produce one pound of pork during an average period of four weeks, or one bushel produced 18 1-2 pounds.

4. It required four and one-halt pounds of cornment to produce one pound of pork, or one bushel of corn made into meal and fed will produce

12 8-4 pounds of pork. 5. When fed dry, shelled corn is more economical than corn meal to feed fattening hogs.

6. It required seven and one-halt pounds, or one-fourth bushel of ground oats, to produce one pound of pork. when fed with equal parts by weight of corn meal.

7. One bushel of corn meal is worth. nearly three bushels of oats as food for

8. Corn-fed pigs gained four and of live weight.

bushel, for less than three cents per pound. 10. An insufficient food supply for

loss in feeding thereafter.

11. Indian corn is the most econom ical pork-producing material during the winter months in regions where extensively grown.

Sulphurous acid gas is one of the prevent injury from inhaling the gas, dish and serve hot. which is a deadly noison, and from destroying the building by fire, which be fumigated should first be cleared of every living thing whose life is of any value. It should then be made as nearly air-tight as possible, by closing the windows and chinking the crevices if any. If the building is a large one put a pound of roll brimstone into the frying-pan. Set the stove near the door, so that it can be reached easily from without, light the wicks, put from one-fourth of a pound to a pound of the brimstone into the frying-pan, according to the size of the room, and

place the pan upon the stove. When the brimstone begins to melt, turn the wicks of the stove down so as to leave but a small blaze, light a match and touch to the melted brimstone, go out and shut the door. After the brimstone is consumed, which can be learned by looking through the glass window, inflate the lungs with air, open the door just enough to reach the stove, turn the wicks down so as to extinguish the blaze, close the door again, and leave the room shut up from twelve to twenty-four hours. Be careful to hold the breath while extinguishing the fire in the stove. After keeping the room shut up long enough to be come thoroughly fumigated, open the windows from the outside, throw open the door and let it air for a few hours before venturing inside. We have sometimes fumigated a barn slightly with excellent results without removing the stock. A small amount of the gas can be inhaled with decided advantage by horses suffering from epizooic, farcy or greased heel.

A stick of roll brimstone two and a half inches long will be sufficient to fumigate a tie-up S6x14 feet, and if occupied by cattle or horses the windows and doors must be kept open while the brimstone is burning. When a kerosene stove is not convenient, an old iron kettle, holding several gallons, partly filled with het embers, can be used instead. The kettle should be placed upon a large, flat rock, a sheet of zinc or a quantity of loam or sand, so as not to set fire to the floor. Put a few shovelfuls of cold ashes into the bottom of the kettle, then fill it about one-third full of live hard-wood coals. Set it in the room to be fumigated. Put some rell brimstone into an iron skillet or frying pan. Set it on the embers and touch a lighted match to it when it begins to melt. Flour of sulphur will answer every purpose if vimatone is not convenient.

The last complaint of the great gun ships is that their weapons often miss fire, owing to the failure of the two-foot long tube containing the firing charge, to carry the spark

The Hobart mercury reports an extraordinary manifestation of evolution in the development of a new sort of peril in Australian rabbi's in consequence of their endeavor to climb over wirenetting fences.

Electric light has been employed advantageously on board the West Indian steamer crossing the ocean to keep alive and flourishing certain plants which are being transported from accimatiza-

The Manila hemp plant, which is sim-

SELECTED RECIPES,

BRANDY PEACHES. Prepare the peaches and the syrup as in the foregoing recipe, using the same proportions, and before filling the jars add a pint of best brandy. slightly warmed.

PEACHES A LA SUEDOISE. Cut a dozen fine peaches in halves, remove the stones and boil the peaches in white sugar syrup; drain on a sieve and remove the skins. Cut a sandwich loaf of bread in two lengthwise, trim off all crust from one-half of it and fry this in hot butter; drain and cool, put it on a flat dish, arrange the peaches on top of it, reduce the syrup a little and pour it over the peaches. The top layer should be covered with whipped

Peach fritters and peach dumplings if made carefully, have not the indigest-ible qualities some culinary writers would have us believe they possess.

SPINACH juice colors a white sauc prettily, and when poured over hard-boiled eggs, sliced and laid evenly on the platter, is a tempting dish.

No kitchen should be without scales to test the integrity of things purchased by weight, and to measure the quantities of various recipes.

Ir sheets or tablecloths are wrung by putting the selvage through the wringer, the edges will not curl up, and they will iron much easier.

A LITTLE kerosene oil rubbed briskly over the spots on dark clothing will brighten the garments and remove the stains almost like magic.

PROZEN PRACHES.

There are many exquisite ways of serving this fruit. One is to freeze them; peel, stone and quarter the peaches, put them in a crock or freezes with alternate layers of peach sherbet or a water ice, or ice cream of any kind not too highly flavored with extracts; surround the receptacle with fce and

ally fed to fattening hogs unless it was the remaining white part; add to a pint waste product which could not be ounces of butter, four ounces of sugar, S. It required on an average four half a teaspoonful of salt and a heapand one-half pounds of shelled corn to | ing saltspoonful of mixed ground spice. egg or cream sauce, flavored with lemon or vanilla.

| Spirit of slavery? Will you go West? | Cational methods. | It cultivates the growth of construction in children in chil

PEACH MERINGUE.

ounces of powdered sugar gradually. about the ordinary duties of the morn-cover an oven board with white paper ing as though nothing unusual had one-half pounds per week, and ste and drop the beaten eggs on it by about 21 pounds of corn per 100 pounds tablespoonfuls, place them over the range for half an hour, then brown 9. Pork was produced during the slightly in a slow oven, remove the soft got an opportunity to ask if she could now answer the questions which he part when they are cold and place half a peach in the cavity. Place mounds of the whipped cream on top and serve. further time.

"No," said he, 'I must know now. to "shee the wheels go wound," they of the whipped cream on top and serve. The meringues may be filled with the "'No," said two weeks caused a very considerable cream and half a peach placed in the centre.

PEACHESO A LA CNDE.

Peel and cut the peackes in two and stew them in clarified sugar syrup. Fill an oval mould with hot boiled rice, surest vermin exterminators and most from the confectioner's. Mix half a the extent of her prerogative was to powerful disinfectants yet discovered. pint of the syrup with a gill each of say 'Yes, with all my heart.' Pre-In using it great care is necessary to sherry and marmalade, pour it over the suming upon his own importance, and

PEACHES WITH RICE.

is necessary to employ for the productit with hot water, drain and cool; add on earth.' It was now her turn to tion of the gas A common kerosene to the rice a quart of rich milk, a quar-speak, and she said, in a tone that instove and an old iron frying-pan are ter of a pound of sugar and a saltspoon- dicated earnestness: 'Then you can the most convenient implements for ful of salt; simmer gently three-quar-generating the gas, particularly where ters of an bour. When done beat it foll brimstone is used. The place to with a wooden spoon. Wet an oval of his pipe than of me.' No man ever mould with water, press the rice into a dozen peaches in halves, remove the stones and boil in a syrup made of a pound of sugar, a pint of water and the ice of two lemons. Turn the rice on PEACHES IN SWEET PICKLE.

Mix the following spices together:-A tenspoonful each of whole allspice infuse three days, stirring it daily; allow it to settle, then strain. Put into a porcelain lined kettle or pot five pounds of "C" sugar, add the spiced vinegar and boil; skim, and when no more scum rises it is ready. Do not prepare your peacles until the pickle is ready. Scald five pounds of firm but ripe peaches, wipe them well, boil the ckle and pour it over the peaches; boil five minutes, add the peaches and put into a large crock with a cover. Six days afterward boil up once, fill the warm jars and make them air tight. It sometimes happens that the most carefully prepared pickles or preserves will prove a disappointment, but if you will keep all kinds of home made relishes in a room or cellar free from sudden changes of temperature you will ex-perience very little trouble with them. Should they appear cloudy or develor a fungoid growth, drain off the syrup and boil up once, or open the jars and them in warm water, which should be brought to boiling point; all jars not filled to the top should be re-filled. This is done best by using the contents of one of the jars, which is | mile away, and had to abandon the less troublesome than preparing a form and wagon, both of which are now fresh pickle. Do not put too many n the possession of the widow. peaches in a jar if quart jars are used

nine medium sized peaches to each jar will be sufficient. PRESERVED PEACHES. Fill a four quart steamer with perfeetly sound, ripe peaches, place the steamer on top of a pot of fast boiling wa er for three minutes, then remove and allow the fruit to become cold; peel them carefully and weigh them. Boil together three pounds of sugar and one pint of water; remove all scam until quite clear. Soak a tablespoonful of gelatine in gill of cold water ten minutes, drain off the cold and add a lint of hot water. Add this to the sugar and boil and skim until clear. If not clear enough whisk into it the white and shell of one egg and strain through a flannel bag, but this is hardly necessary for ordinary household in material and manufacture. It syrup used in preserving. Make an must be plain and simple to adminincision in one side of each peach down lister; easy and pleasant to take.

a dripping pan and surround them, come quick, grow fast, and end with hot water; fill the jars with the fatally or otherwise in a very short syrup and put about nine peaches in time. It must not only relieve quick each jar; place the clean rubber band but bring them around quick, as on each jar as fast as it is filled and children chafe and fret and spoil screw on the cover. Remove, and when they are cold test the covers to make them as tight as possible. The moderate decrease A lorse according to the covers to make them as tight as possible. The moderate decrease A lorse according for to an exploit of A recorded the covers to make them as tight as possible. gelatine is used only when a thick moderate doses. A large quantity syrup is desired.

Ir indelible ink gets spilled on a garment, saturate the spot with iodine and child's spirits, appetite or general wash out with ammonia.

tlar to the banans, is found to thrive best in the soil composed of decayed vegetable matter.

To have the crust of a potpie brown, set the pot on a few coals before the family medicine.

well as young folks, and make Boschee's German Syrup the favorite family medicine.

A LISTENING BIRD.

BY JULIA C. R. DORR.

A little bird sat on an apple tree,
And he was as hoarse as hoarse could be;
He preened and he prinked, and he ruffled h
throat.
But from it there floated no silvery note,
'Not a song can I sing,' sighed he, sighed he
'Not a song can I sing,' sighed he.

In tremulous showers the apple tree shed.
Its pink and white blessoms on his head;
The gay sun shone, and, like jubilant worth
He heard the gay songs of a thousand birds.
"All the others can sing," he dolefully said"All the others can sing," he said.

How He Wou a Wife,

marriage of his grandfather, the Rev. simultaneously. John Ray, who figured largely in the Methodist Church in the latter part of

"My father joined the travelling connection in 1790," said he, "when there were less than 150 ordained tight under the arms," members in the United States, and but one conference, extending from Massachusetts to Florida, along the coast His early work was in Virginia and North Carolina, where he travelled ten those days to marry was to locate. He tion of a rich widow, by the name of of adding to his child's happi keep it so until wanted.

For peach pudding trim off the crust from a quantity of dry bread and grate the remaining white part; add to a pint of it now away of het half a life in the period was expected to postive, future good. Such a gift, combining the crust fit is not a positive, future good. Such a gift, combining daughter, who had made such an imthat he had concluded to ask her to go home. with him, nothing doubting that she would go, and go on his own terms, but he had said nothing to her on the pour it into a brown bread or deep pudging mould; place it in or over a close of the year, he took a scrap of practical usefulness, is now acknowlwell with him, nothing doubting that she This toy is without exception the pot of hot water and steam three hours. paper and wrote: 'Are you under ob-bligations to any man?' Are you in the edged to be superior to all other edu-

> He expected an immediate answer. happened. The suspense became painful and embarrassing, until he finally

I am going away to-day, and I want to can, not only "shee the wheels go

"Well,' said she, 'I have questions to ask before deciding.

you give up your pipe?" "The lover was dumbfounded. turn the form ont on a dish, arrange had never entered his head that a girl growth"—become so fascinated with it the peaches round it, and decorate with had any right to propound such a that they find it difficult to believe that had never entered his head that a girl preserved cherries or other small fruits question on such an occasion, but that they are not really cuildren once more. assuming that she would be only too! Wash a pint of rice thoroughly, scald he said: 'No, not for the best woman have my answer once for all. I will did more thinking in a few minutes put the pipe question in a new light. Think more of my pipe than of her? it, pour the syrup over all; when cold up for her. But there is another and cinnamon, a tablespoonful of pipe than with her and without my minced green ginger, half a teaspoon-pipe?" and the man found himsel ful of cloves and one nutmeg broken deeper in love than he had ever susinto small pieces; put the mixed spice pected, and he was not long in settling into an earthen crock and pour on it a the question. If it is a girl or a pipe, quart of hot vinegar, cover and let it farewell pipe, and he turned to her, as she sat apparently as heartless as a offered the public, and it is plainly is to part with you or my pipe, I give the future. up the pipe forever.'

What followed immediately soon afterward as the papers could be Locu t street, Philadelphia, Pa mitted, and the two went West, which | ticulars. meant Montgomery county, Kentucky. There my father was born, and there my grandfather spent many years as a local preacher, rejoining the conference in 1819, moving later to Indiana, where he died near Greencastle in 1837. several years - [Indianapolis Journal.

Bottom, near Weston, Mo., stole a wag-on lead of corn from Mrs. Mary Bland,

"German

A Cough cine should be absolutely reliable. A mother must be able to Medicine. pin her faith to it as to

her Bible. It must

contain nothing violent, uncertain, or dangerous. It must be standard to the stone. Add four pounds of peaches to the syrup and boil five minutes. Scald the jars carefully, so as not to crack them, then place them in a dripping pan and surround them, of medicine in a child is not desirable. It must not interfere with the health. These things suit old as

Headache

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Dyspepsia

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When the tired out young woman asks the stay-late young man whether Col. John W. Ray, himself now a the landiady serves good breakfaststs at venerable gray-headed man, tells the his boarding-house she means that it is following story of the courtship and time for him to take the hint and leave

Methodist Church in the latter part of Mistress (trying on one of her new function. It's a generous, support-the last and the early part of this gowns)—"Norah, how does this dress ing tonic, and a quieting, soothing Norah (without looking up)-"Not

CHILDREN MADE HAPPY.

Is there anything more rare, in the those days to marry was to locate His child? It is so rare that it would not those days to marry was to locate. He travelled in 1800 the Tar River circuit. future, some learned ethnologist should which extended from the coast into the interior a hundred miles or more. He was 32 years old, and had made up where there are children, the one to the coast into the was 32 years old, and had made up where there are children, the one to the coast into the money. No other medicing the specific to the coast into the coast He was 32 years old, and had made up his mind to marry, and locate, and go great question seems to be, "what West, which meant into Kentucky, his shall we do to amuse the little ones." former home. Among his stopping There can be no parent, however poor, places on his circuit was the plantaess. The widow had also a grown these two elements, is the 'new kinder daughter, who had made such an im-pression upon the bachelor preacher times called "the kindergarten at

tive imagination in children by giving them word pictures, and as an educa-Peel six ripe peaches, out them in and, of course, a favorable one; for tional help works like magic. With Feel six ripe peaches, out them in halves and remove the stones. Beat half a pint of rich cream in a bowl surrounded with ice until it is three times its original quantity. Place the froth on a sieve to drain and keep it on ice until wanted. Dredge the peaches with sugar. Beat the whites of four eggs until very stiff, and add four ounces of powdered sugar gradually. "what shall we do with the children?" Children who are too young to go to school, or those who are kept at home by inclement weather or slight illness, will be able to while away many

weary hour with this toy, at the same wound," but make them go. It is never failing source of delight to every hild who sees it, being so pretty in form and so perfect in its mechanical movements. Even the fathers and the mothers—"children but of a larger Even the fathers and the



The above design gives our readers a it and keep on ice until wanted. Cut than he did then and there. She had very clear idea of this device which contains twenty-two objects in the panorama at the top, -representations he soliloquized. Why certainly not; of a horse, dog, cow, cat, etc. By turning the button on the right side a glass dish, arrange the truit around yet it looks like it if I cannot give it these objects are brought into view, up for her. But there is another one at a time. Below, are five keys question: Shall a girl force me to do which, when struck, also bring into what four conferences have failed to view, just below the object, given letdo? Can I be happy without this girl ters spelling the name of the object happier without her and with my represented. By simple pressing the pipe than with her and without my keys, any words of 2, 3, 4 or 5 letters pipe? and the man found himself may be spelled. This machine is very being burned. strongly put together and guaranteed for five years, yet it is offered for sale at the exceedingly low price of one No more salable article has ever been

stone, and said: 'Well, Elizabeth, if it destined to be the educational toy of

Should any of our readers desire "What followed immediately is further information regarding this de-more easily imagined than told. In a vice we advice them to write to the few weeks they were married. As Kindergarten Novelty Company, 427 made out all of her slaves were manu- will be pleased to give them full par-

A Gallant Prince. Prince Oscar Bernadotte, the second

son of the King of Sweden, who s couple of years ago renounced the He never resumed his pipe. His rank and privileges of his royal birth plucky anti-pipe wife survived him to marry Miss Ebba Munck, performed an act of gallantry last week which will go far to increase his popularity A man named Hutch, living in Fancy throughout his father's dominions. A small boat with three men had capwidow, and started to town with it, sized near the head of the pier at Karlsout got stuck in the mud before he was krona, where he resides. Without hesitating a moment the young giant his statue is six feet three inchesamped, fully dressed, into the sea and acceeded in rescuing two of the frowning men. The third disappeared beneath the waves, and his body was found in the surf a couple of days later. Prince Oscar is about to receive reward for his courage in the shape of the little medal "for saving life," the same which Prince Bismarck prizes above all his other orders and decorations .- New York Tribune.

"I'm going to turn out this gas," said the old man, coming into the room where sat his daughter and her young

"Thanks," said the unabasned young man. "I was going to do it myself."

"I suppose," replied the other doctor. thoughtfully, "that it might be turned over to the interior department."

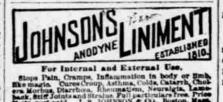
Nearly every one knows that three fer to an exploit of Averardo de Medici. a commander under C arlemagne. This bold warrior slew the giant Mugello, whose club he bore as a trophy. This mace or club has three iron balls, which he facily adopted as their device.

A Socialist ran up to the carriage the King of Belg aus at Bruges the coast, or on the tide water of the rivers, other day crying, A bas le Roi,

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A Healthy Child is a Happy Child.

Who would not take every pains to secure health for their children? No parent who deserves the name, but comparatively very few of them realize how much the health of their children, not only in infancy, but in youth and maturity depends upon proper treatment from the first. This treatment includes not only diet, but cleanliness, clothing, sleep, air and exercise. For many most valuable hints on these subjects, as well as on the proper treatment for various infantile diseases, send for the useful little books, (published by Woolrich & Co., Palmer, Mass.) called "Ridge's Food Primers," and SENT FRET to all applicants. These primers are adorned by photographs of seven of the most charmingly healthy and happy looking children that one could wish to see. In our view health and happiness must always accompany each other in childhood if not later in life. A child at once unhappy and in good health we have never known. These photographs show the children of two of the many hamilies in which parents have had the wisdom to feed their children always upon Ridge's Food. Not only children, but invalids, convalescents and dyspepties are greatly benefited by its use. Do not full to send for the A Healthy Child is a Happy Child convalescents and dyspeptics are greatly bene ited by its use. Do not fall to send for the Primers. Write at once, and receive them by

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Connecticut cigars show which way Pain will frequently transform a child

into a groan person. A giraffe can't take a bath without

eing taken for a sea serpent. In wine there is truth, but nobody

loves wine for the truth there is in it. When a man fights in his mind he always comes out victorious.

When one denies his own statement e is practicing much self-denial. Assignment is the moral ansisthetic that relieves a man from payin'.

There is nothing much more difficult to the obese that the act of obeisance. A ship is often saved by its anchor but men are often lost by their rancor.

"The Indian has no beard."

"True, but he knows how to Mr. Crossly-"I tell you before I go that I want beef for dinner, and when I get home what do I find?"

Mrs. Crossley — "Fault, every

He (accepted)-"Ah, what happiness Now I can call you mine, love."
She—"Ah! You haven't got through with your interview with papa yet."

"How will I enter the money the cashler skipped with," asked the bookkeeper, "under profit and loss?" "No; suppose you put it under run-ning expenses."

They say that a woman cannot rea on, but as long as she has her faculty of intuition she seems to get along al right. Besides, she can usually get man to reason for her,

There may not be any royal road to wealth, but there is a royal road to learning. When a man gets rich the world is willing to believe everything he says as the utterances of

It Tickled Her. - Will (just returning from a six weeks' trip)-"How do you lke my new moustache?" Millicent-"It just tickles me to

A Sad Case, -- Mrs. Murphy -- "An" sure, Mrs. Obrien, did your poor man die alsy, rest his souil"
Mrs. O'Brien-"Indade not, Mrs. Murphy. It nearly kilt poor Pat to

Jake Jimpson-"You are the apple of ny eye, dear," Cora Bellows-"And you are the peach of mine."

"Why the peach?" "You are such a perpetual failure."

Mr. Oldgrad (Class of '60) - "Ah, this is our class picture. Ah, old boy, we were younger then than we are Mr. De Gree-"Yes and knew great deal more."

"What a wise provision of nature it is that the big, strong man is generally good-natured. "Yes, but his wife is apt to be pretty saucy, though."

The Mean Thing. - Cheap Amusement

-A-"Then you never go to the

play?" B-'Not I! When I want to laugh ! get my wife to tickle the soles of my feet. Indignant.-Charlie -- "Unless old Duste takes back what he said to me

this morning, I won't work for him any "You shouldn't get so mad. What did hesav?" "Get out and stay out."

Jack Witherspoon-"Why do you

sing all the time?"

Jim Westhall-"To kill time." Jack Witherspoon-"You have a good weapon." Some people are born musicians, oth ers achieve music and others live next

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An exchange gives some excellent suggestions for this work as follows: There are several ways of rooting cuttings. In the greenhouse everything is rooted in the propagating bench which is nothing but a shallow bed of pure sand, coarse, such as masons use, well pounded down to make it firm, watered thoroughly before the cuttings are put in. A stick like a small meat skewer is held in the left hand, a hole an inch deep is made with it; with the right hand a cutting is put in the hole and firmly pressed in place. This is important, as the air must be kept sheep in Webster County, W. Va., and the County Court offers \$50 each for wilt. They are then sprinkled with a fine rubber sprinkler, and shaded fine rubber sprinkler, and shaded when the sun shines, uncovered when it has gone. They need looking after two or three times a day, and to be sprinkled if necessary. They will root in a week or ten days. As soon as the roots form, even if only a quarter of an inch long, they are potted off in the smallest pots. This propagating bed is easily imitated by a shall w box of

Another way to root cuttings is to take two flower-pots, one six-inch, the other three. Fill the six-inch partly with sandy earth, then set in the threeinch so that the rim will come up even with the top of the former, then fill in the earth between the pots until even: insert the cuttings in the earth be-tween the pots. Put a cork in the hole in the bottom of the small pot, and keep it filled with water, which will slowly percolate through the siles and keep the cuttings moist. After the slips are potted, off they should be shaded a few days, and, when the pots Price. \$1.50. Sold by every are full of roots, reported as they grow. Hanging-pots should be started the

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