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"Goodness"
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Karo
 CORN SYRUP
 The Great Spread
 for Daily Bread.

A new table delicacy that coaxes the appetite and makes you eat. Nutritious as well as delicious. A pure, wholesome, tasty syrup fit for any stomach or any age. Unlike molasses which is the residue left in the conversion of brown into refined sugar, Karo Corn Syrup is the pure essence of the corn kernel, absolutely free from any adulteration. A safe, reliable food article. Sold in airtight, friction-top tins which make handy household utensils when empty. At all grocers, 10c, 25c and 50c.

CORN PRODUCTS CO., New York and Chicago.

4 FULL QUARTS
 Pennsylvania RYE or BOURBON
WHISKEY
 7 Years Old 7 Years Old

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Express charges prepaid to your nearest station. All goods packed in plain sealed cases.

Why send out of Pennsylvania for your whiskey when you can buy it cheaper from us, and we guarantee it to give satisfaction. If it don't please you it won't cost you a cent.

This Whiskey is aged in the wood and is therefore RICH, RIPE and MELLOW, and is therefore adapted for Medicinal and Household purposes. Send us a trial order and if you are not satisfied we will refund the money.

We carry in stock all grades of Wines, Whiskey, etc. Send for our private price list. Special inducements for Club orders.

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 Same Goods for Less Money!

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Let us prove to you that Schwarz XXX Old Family Rye is the finest Whiskey for family use.

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 by Money Order or Express, and we will deliver at once, by express, free of charge, right to your home.

Four Full
 Quart Bottles
 in a plain box, with no marks on box to show what contents are.

We can sell this fine Whiskey at this low price as we control it and sell enormous quantities to first-class family trade.

It is well aged, absolutely pure, and possesses remarkable medicinal and stimulating qualities.

The Best Whiskey You Ever Drank

You can see it. If the Whiskey is not all we guarantee it to be, your money refunded without question.

If you want satisfaction in Whiskey, send for our price list. It is the only one you need.

A. L. SCHWARTZ CO., Paterson, N. J.
 ESTABLISHED 1870.

SUB-EARTH FACTORIES.

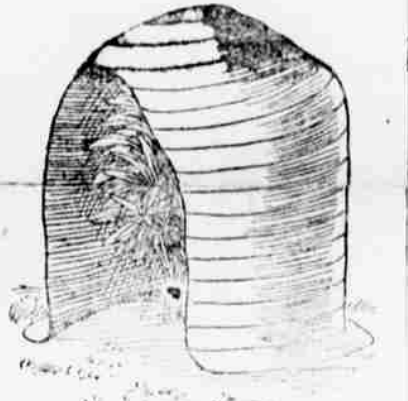
How Roots of Leguminous Plants Change Free Nitrogen of the Air Into Soil Nitrates.

The farmer is not generally looked upon as a manufacturer. Yet on his lands and under them, on the roots of all leguminous plants, there are at work the microscopic creations that labor in changing the free nitrogen of the air into soil nitrates that may be used by the plants. Every nodule on the root of a plant is an immense factory. It may be smaller than a pea, yet in it are multitudes of the little workers. They existed from the beginning of the development of leguminosae on the earth; but man has only recently discovered them. Before he understood that they were the friends of man, he regarded these factories as symptoms of plant diseases, and various remedies were invented for the cure of the said diseases. But later such efforts were found to be misplaced, and it was recognized that these same tubercles were part of the machinery of Mother Nature, by which she kept the soil supplied with the so-called soluble forms of nitrogen, which always can be taken up by the roots of plants. In the woods and on the prairies there are numerous forms of leguminosae, which help to keep up the balance required. There are the wild peas, the bean woods, the vetches and their relatives. On all of their roots are the little nitrogen factories crowded with workers. Man is able to assist these laborers and make it possible for them to increase their product. This is a manufacture in which there is no danger of over production.—Farmers' Review.

TREE FUMIGATING SCREEN.

Description of a Device Recently Patented by a Progressive California Fruit Grower.

Farming a century ago consisted principally of planting the seed, keeping out the weeds and waiting for the harvest, with little or no conception of the chemical processes through which the soil induced the plant growth, and, consequently, no knowledge of how the plant growth could be forced by the addition to the soil of the chemical constituents which were lacking. Likewise the apples and small fruits were looked upon as a side issue, which must be left largely to chance in producing profitable crops. Gradually, however, a change has come about, until now the farmer performs his labor as a scientist



with the aid of the agricultural colleges and government and state experiment stations and agricultural institutes. With this knowledge has come the necessity of better appliances for inducing healthy plant growths and guarding against diseases, both in fruits and vegetables. A century ago the idea of smudging a tree to rid it of insects or worms might have been scoffed at, but now the need for an apparatus like the one we illustrate can be easily comprehended. This tent-like device is intended to inclose completely trees of considerable size, and is constructed of a series of overlapping sections, which can be placed in position while folded, and allowed to fall down all around the tree until the lowest section reaches the ground. With the tree thus inclosed, it is an easy matter to build a fire inside the tent and apply the chemicals which will fumigate the foliage or rid the limbs and trunk of any fungus growths detrimental to its health.—Chicago News.

SALTPETER FOR STUMPS.

Massachusetts Experiment Station Declares Its Use to Be Costly and Not Effective.

A correspondent in one of our agricultural papers reports that he had found it possible to destroy stumps in the following manner:

A hole one or two inches in diameter, according to the size of the tree, and 18 inches deep is to be bored in the stump. Into this put from one and one-half to two ounces of saltpeter, fill with water and plug tightly. Six months later put into the same hole about one gill of kerosene oil and set fire to it. The stump will smoulder away without blazing, even down to every part of the roots, leaving nothing but ashes.

On November 4, 1895, 59 stumps of trees cut in 1894, including maple, hickory, hemlock, white pine, yellow birch and elm, were bored according to directions. On December 11 saltpeter and water were put in the holes, according to directions, and the holes plugged. During July, 1896, the plugs were removed, the holes were filled with kerosene and an attempt made to burn the stumps. It was found that not even the oil would burn. Portions of the stumps were left until June, 1897, when another attempt was made to burn them, using a low test oil, called paraffine gas oil. The stumps are still in the field. The method has been given a thorough trial, but must be regarded as a complete failure.—Report of Massachusetts Experiment Station.

of the hay carrier and rods in place.

Fig. 3 shows a satisfactory method of anchoring the wire cable. A post is set in front of the door and a brace run from top of the post to the door sill. An iron rod with a long thread on it is run through a hole in the post and the cable is attached to this rod. A nut and washer on the rod enable the cable to be kept tightly stretched. A slot should be made above the door to allow the cable to go high enough not to prevent closing the door. Fig. 4 shows the way wooden or steel track may be supported outside the shed, by setting posts and suspending the track to cross pieces.—J. G. Allshouse, in Ohio Farmer.

FEEDING NEW CORN.

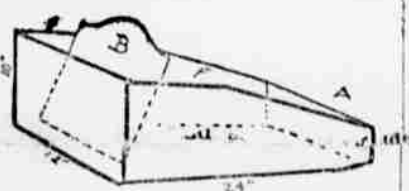
Too Free Use of the Crop in an Immature Condition Is Sure to Breed Disease.

The late condition of the corn crop last year resulting in so much of it being soft and not in condition to keep doubtless will cause many to be very short of old corn this year. Such a condition fosters the heavy feeding of very new corn. We wish to caution against a too free use of the new crop in an immature condition, or for that matter after it is fairly well ripened up. As all during this time it is very palatable and contains sufficient moisture to make it very easily consumed, the tendency is for an animal to overeat. This is especially true of the hog, whose ration usually consists more largely of concentrates than is the case with other animals. The present price of corn will doubtless have a very beneficial effect in this direction. It will be much easier to allowance the hog than it would be if corn were low in price. This relatively high price of corn will also simplify the problem by lessening the objection to the purchase of substitute feeds to use as a part of the ration. Feed the new corn quite sparingly at first. If necessary to begin while it is in the milk, or even in the dough stage, it is a good plan to feed the whole plant and let them eat what they will of the fodder. Then increase the feed gradually and be careful to never overfeed, and we believe you will have gone a long way toward preventing an outbreak of disease in the herd.—Prairie Farmer.

FOR THE HORSE STABLE.

How to Make a Self-Feeding Box That Prevents an Enormous Waste of Fodder.

By building a feed box as described herewith, waste of feed may be prevented; the feed cannot be holed, thus it can be thoroughly gnawed. A box 24x36x18 inches is fitted with a sliding



FEED BOX FOR STABLE.

slide board (C), with peg and holes for elevating or lowering to regulate rate of grain from grain partition (B) to feed partition (A). Board (D) stands 23 inches from perpendicular. This prevents box from tipping over, which is very likely for feeding hay, roots, etc., when these contain grain. By removing slide (D) an ordinary feed box is had.—M. L. Brier, in Farm and Home.

SEASONABLE HOG NOTES.

Small hog houses are best. See that the logs have good slants. Have the cows in a good position when bred. A hungry pig takes readily to any food that it is expected that a pig will eat. While a hog never gets too thin to be lousy, it seems the thinner the blood the better the lice thrive. To a considerable extent the young sow proves her future ability by the way she manages her first litter. Build up the frame of the shoot on clover, bran, shorts and like foods and finish for market on corn. One advantage in having shallow troughs for feeding is that the sows will learn to eat much younger. Always breed from a thoroughbred boar of good constitution and vigor. His vigor should be in excess of the sows. Overfeeding of sows, musty grain, sour swill, or sudden changes of food will cause diarrhoea among the pigs. The pig that is to be marketed profitably at from six to eight months old must not from any cause be allowed to stop growing.—Livestock Journal.

Don't Let Colts Follow.

The habit of allowing colts to follow the mares while at work or on the road should be discouraged. This practice has been the cause of more trouble and annoyance than could here be chronicled. Many a fine colt has been ruined from being caught in the drag, hick harrow or plow. On the other hand, not a few run-aways and smashups have been caused by the mare fretting on account of the colt attempting to follow some strange team. Whenever taking a mare to the field or to town leave the colt in some secure place where it can get exercise and shade, and the comfort attending such practice will always be appreciated when ones tried.—Twentieth Century Farmer.

Corncob in Horse's Jaw.

A horse belonging to a Missouri man got a lump on its jaw three years ago. Its owner had a veterinary surgeon operate on the animal the other day, and he took out a hard, smooth substance about four inches long and an inch wide, resembling a white stone. Those who have examined it say it is a petrified corncob. The commonly accepted theory is that the horse, while eating, got a cob in its mouth, which slowly worked its way into his jaw until it lodged just beneath the skin. The animal never seemed to suffer from its presence.

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- 1 Case Blankets to go at 59, 69, 89c., extra large sizes.
- Beautiful Pure White Cotton Filled Comfortables, \$1.00, \$1.25 special.
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Dress Goods:

We carry one of the Largest Stocks in Sunbury. Special Value 12 1/2, 16, 25, 30c. yard. 50c. 42 inch wide, all wool goods the best thing you ever saw. 75c. and \$1.00 all the new weaves for Suits and Shirts. Beautiful Line Coats, all the new Styles, all standard all prices. Furs, an endless variety, all prices you could wish for. Ready-made Dress Skirts a specialty. Come and be convinced.

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