J. J. BROWN,

THE EYE A SPECIALTY.

Eyes tested, treated, fitted with glasses and artificial eyes supplied. Market Street, Bloomsburg, Pa.

Hours-10 a. m. to 5 p. m. Telephone 1436.

FISH CHOWDER.

Mow to Make This Delectable Dish In True Nantucket Style.

For a medium sized codfish take about one-half pound of clear salt pork. Cut the pork into slices. Fry it till crisp. If you have a large round boted pos to make the chowder in, it is well to begin by frying the pork in it, but if you only have the ordinary range pots a spider will be more con-

venient for frying. When the pork is crisp and brown, take it out of the fat and put into the fat two or three onions, sliced. Let the onions fry till brown, being very careful not to let them burn. Stir them well, and they will not burn. A sure way to prevent burning is to add a little boiling water to the fat before the onions are put in. But in that case they will not brown. Cook until soft. Turn the onions when done into the pot in which the chowder is to be made. Pour in the fat, also, but do not put the pork in unless you like it. If you like the pork, chop it fine before frying.

Cut the fish into convenient pieces. Put them into the pot with the fat and onions. Pour in boiling water until the fish is covered and the water stands three or four inches above it. As the water boils away add a little more, taking care that it is boiling hot. Cook until the fish is done, which will be about twenty minutes. Have ready a thickening made by mixing three heaping tablespoonfuls of flour very smoothly with a little water; then add a half pint more of water or milk with salt and pepper to season. Turn this into the chowder, stirring carefully until well blended. Let it boll up once, and the chowder is done.

HOW TO MAKE COFFEE.

an Expert on the Best Way of Brew-

ing This Beverage. husbands, rode to the hunt astride, i There are two ways to make coffee, divided skirts. Having just once emanby percolating and boiling it, says Mrs. cipated themselves from the dangerou Rorer in the New York World. If your long skirt and the unsafe sidesaddle coffee is to be boiled, mix the ground they never went back to these again coffee with a little white of egg and but gave the native mountaineer water; then pour over it the boiling around Asheville a thrill that was no water, bring quickly to the boiling unakin to horror by galloping astride on horseback up hill and down dale point and lift the pot from the fire. For the second and third time return it through their country. Returning to the fire, bringing it to the boiling north to their rural homes in the vicin point. The last time throw in a little ity of New York city, the same ladies cold water. Let it stand a moment to brought the fashion of cross saddle ridsettle and pour off the grounds. Allow ing with them and there too they each half pint of water. smooth Long Island and New Jersey

To make Turkish coffee use the regular Turkish coffee put over an alcohol lamp. Allow three after dinner spoonfuls of coffee and the same of sugar to each half pint of water. Mix the sugar and coffee together, pour over the boiling water, bring three times to the boil and serve. This is not strained or drained.

Should you wish to flavor your coffee oriental fashion take an orange. turn back the skin, put in a little sugar, burn a little alcohol and put a small part of this mixture into your coffee.
It gives a delicious flavor. Coffee should be served with hot milk for breakfast. After dinner coffee should be served with sugar only. If cream be used, it must be whipped and put on the top. You will have dyspepsia if the cream be put in the cup and the boiling ceffee poured on it.

CURRENT COMMENT.

Germany is again on the hunt for microbes in our meat. - Indianapolis

Watch your fires in cold weather. army cavalryman. He is one of those An ounce of prevention is better than building a new house.-Toledo Blade. The speech of Herr von Bulow on the Polish question makes clear the fact that Poland's future lies in the past .-Philadelphia Inquirer. The American papa who has let a for-

eign title into his family is very likely to be prouder of the baby than of his son-in-law.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch. The building of the Pennsylvania

railroad's big tunnels across the Hudson and East rivers marks the end of the era of bridges across large streams. -Philadelphia Ledger.

fore foot and making him lie down. A Chinaman in the Philippines instructed the innocent natives to address all Americans as "John." And yet they say Chinamen have no sense

of humor!-Buffalo Express. without assistance. No need of a horse Upon the page already adorned with block have the members of this divided "tennis elbow," "bleycle heart," "golf skirt riding club. The dean and chaptongue" and "polo shin" science now eron of the organization is a white eron of the organization is a white

indexes a new fashionable ailment, the "auto squint."-New York World. CHURCHMEN.

The Rev. Doremus Scudder of Boston has started for Japan, where he will spend a year preparing for missionary work among the Japanese in the Hawaiian Islands.

Rev. John Herr of Lima, Ill., is the owner of the oldest Bible in the United States. It was printed in 1553 at Zurich and has been in Mr. Herr's family

for twelve generations. Rev. W. G. Horder of Ealing, a suburb of London, has accepted an invitation from the Hartford Theological seminary and several other religious institutions in this country to deliver a course of lectures in May on special

themes in hymnology. The Rev. Dr. J. H. Hertz, formerly of Syracuse, N. Y., is the only American preacher in the Transvaal and Orange River Colony. He delivered the address at the McKinley memorial races number 343,000,000. services held in Masonic hall at Johannesburg October last.

"The fruit canners have formed

"Well, I suppose if anybody can they can."--Cleveland Plain Dealer

A CROSS SADDLE CLUB. Many Ladies In Fashionable Society

Now that the weather has become Now Ride Astride. Signs multiply that the sidesaddle is more severe the coats belonging to tai dropping out of fashion and that ere lor mades are longer. Three-quarte many years it will be the common lengths are seen very much at fashion practice for ladies to ride astride. The able gatherings, and where the shor persistent warnings of physicians and Eton front is preserved it has added to men who have the care of horses concerning the bad effects of sidesaddle those whose height will permit them riding seem to have struck in at last. to wear it. These blouses are made of Physicians declare that it makes a wo- rich velvets and trimmed with bands man one sided to ride the ordinary sad- of fur. The linings are of white satin, dle of her sex. So strenuous are they and they usually have one large lapel on this point that when a young girl of white lace or embroidery. They are in England takes daily horseback exercise the London medical man insists Breadcloth tailor mades will always she shall have two saddles, one for the right side of the horse, the other for they give a woman. Black broadcloth be popular on account of the fine figure the left, in order that she herself may suits are relieved with stitched bands not grow lopsided. Horsemen declare that the seat upon one side of a horse is insecure, that it gives no opportunity for the rider to balance herself and to cling with her body to her steed, that the woman's saddle wears a horse out twice as quickly as a man's saddle and

and pulling at his back. Doctors and horsemen alike might, however, have trumpeted in vain

WOMEN'S CROSS SADDLE RIDING CLUB.

ladies had not adopted the cross saddle

These ladies usually ride in divided

somewhat full, like a skimp and short

riding skirt. When the rider is mount

ed, she seems to have a skirt on each

side, but that is the only respect in

which her appearance differs from that of the ordinary woman on horseback.

It is probable, however, that this full

and somewhat loppy double skirt will

in time give way to the still safer and

more convenient knickerbockers and

top boots for women equestriennes

Several of the braver women of the

New York so called Four Hundred al-

ready ride to the hunt in this pictur-

At Hackensack, N. J., is a woman's

divided skirt riding club. Horseback

riding is much the vogue in the beauti-

ful country thereabouts. The women's

social circle, includes some forty of

more ladies enthusiastically devoted to

equestrian exercises and to their espe-

cial system of training. The teacher

of the ladies is a former United States

rare spirits found now and then, a born

horseman, one who seems able natural

or upon a horse. The magnificent horse

ly to do anything that can be done with

manship of the soldier attracted the

ladies' attention, and they begged him

to become their teacher. He is train-

ere taught. The women saddle and un-

own steeds, lead them into and out of

the stable, learn to halter them; also

ing" the animal-that is, lifting his

spry as any. The youngest member is

a little girl of ten. JANE STORY.

Her View of It.

Dangerous Malady.

"The doctors are always finding ne

It may astonish some people to learn

that out of a British population of

nearly 400,000.000 about 48,880,000, or

birth or descent, nearly 4,000,000 are

non-British white men, and the colored

The death of William Ellery Chan-

ning, poet, philosopher and preacher,

removes from earth the last of the fa-

mous Concord literary colony, which

included Thoreau, Hawthorne, Emer-

son, the Olcotts and Margaret Fuller.

Yonkers Statesman.

liseases," said Squildig.

Crimsonbeak - Goodness!

the much more difficult feat of "throw-

ing them as United States cavalryme

club, whose members belong to the best

esque costume.

skirts. Each half of the garment



BLACK TAILOR MADE. of colored cloth or velvet. Persian trimmings figure on the most handsome imported costumes, and a fluffy front of chiffon or lace is a necessity

and made it the vogue. They began it for dressy occasions. Bias bands of velvet, braid and some twenty years ago, tentatively at stitched strappings of peau de soie figfirst, in the neighborhood of Asheville,

ure on all the more ordinary suits.

Today's cut shows a black broad-N. C., it is said. Ladies belonging to New York's most fashionable set went cloth tailor made. The jacket has an hunting and rode to hounds. Then Eton front and a postilion back. There some braver ones, attended by their is a triple collar, the middle one being of Persian panne. The fluffy front and stock are of chiffon, and the vest is of Persian panne. The skirt has a gradu-

SKATING COSTUMES.

They Are Elaborately Trimmed With

Braid and Fur. Skating costumes are of great intergalloped in the same fashion over the trim them with bands of fur, velvet or braid. A costume recently made of this material had a short Eton jacket out very short all the way around in order to show a wide belt of folded panne. From this in the back depended smart



little postilion tails of the goods. There was also a tucked blouse front of this velvet, and around the bottom of the ankle length skirt there were three bands of it cut on the bias and stitchsaddle, blanket and unblanket their ed. This costume was brown, and its somberness was relieved by buttons of turquoise and silver.

Today's picture shows a child's dress made of old rose cashmere. The little waist is bloused both back and front These lady riders have developed a and the fullness at the neck is laid in fine muscular power and activity. They tucks. For trimming there are sma vault from the ground into the saddle strappings running horizontally and and from the saddle to the ground two wide straps which reach from the shoulders to the waist. The little bishop sleeves are laid in tucks and the fullness confined into a narrow cuff. The belt is of black velvet. The skirt haired woman of seventy, who is as is short, reaching only to the knees, JUDIC CHOLLET.

Things You Cannot Do.

A man can not raise from a chair

Mr. Crimsonbeak—I see they have discovered some new spots in the sun. without bending forward or putting his feet under the chair or outside of it Many a man will back himself to should think they'd have sense enough give another a start of fifty yards in a to keep out of the sun this weather!race of 100, providing the man having the start hops all the way. But no runner, however swift, can give that amount of start to an ordinary man For the first five yards they go at practically the same pace. Therefore the "That's true," added McSwilligen. "A runner to go ninety-five yards while St. Louis doctor has discovered that the hopper goes forty-five would have golfitis is fatal."-Pittsburg Chronicle to run more than twice as fast, and it

twenty seconds for 100 yards, and that would mean the runner would have to less than one-eighth, are of British beat all previous records.

would be a weak man who could not hop forty-five yards at a pace equal to

AND GARDEN

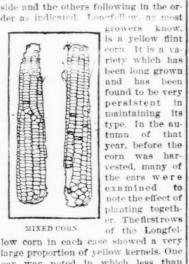
THE MIXING OF CORN.

Interesting Experiments With Field and Sweet Varieties. It has been stated that while the polen of field corn will prove troublesome in mixing with sweet corn, sweet corn will not mix with field corn, or rather belted in with stitched satin girdles having jeweled buckles or slides.

LONGER COATS.

Three-Quarter Length Coats and

In 1898 sweet corn and field corn about when needed. were planted together in the following nanner: Potter's Excelsior sweet corn, four rows; Shaker's Early sweet corn, two rows: Longfellow, two rows: Stowell's Evergreen, two rows; Longfellow, two rows. The four rows of Potter's Excelsior were on the north



lanting togeth-

of the Longfellow corn in each case showed a very away showed many less yellow kernels. One ear was noticed in which there was none at all. The proportion of yellow kernels in rows south of the Longfellow was much smaller than in rows north of it, this being accounted road had something to do with it. for by the fact that the prevailing winds during summer are from the south or southwest. A number of ears of the Longfellow were examined in part, but not a single white kernel ould be found upon them.

Not all the varieties were grown by themselves to insure the purity of the eed supply, but a patch of the Potter's Excelsior sweet corn grown by itself in another place proved to be perfecty pure, with no admixture whatever of vellow. After husking, the corn was all carefully examined again. A very liberal sprinkling of yellow kernels was found through all the sweet corn atization by Cosmo Hamilton. ears growing next the yellow corn. The olor of the yellow kernels was intermediate between that of the pure! Longfellow and the white of the sweet corn, in no case being as dark as the Stowell's Evergreen most of the yellow | Guards." kernels were dented, but were not in were noticed which were lighter col- Phillips' play, "Ulysses." ored than the others, but they were kernels which were not well developed and did not appear to have been the result of crossing. Aside from this, there was no evidence whatever of any effect from sweet corn pollen. The product appeared like perfectly pure

In 1899 plantings were made as follows: First, sweet corn kernels from sweet corn ears-that is, kernels of tening. grown near sweet corn, showed no ev- cial merit as a layer or a mother. dence of mixing.

From the results of the two seasons' test it seemed safe to conclude that frequently in order to grow rapidly. the presence of sweet corn in proximity to field corn does not influence the character of kernels of the latter during the season of growth, while the field corn does affect the sweet corn, entirely changing the character of the kernels pollinated by it. Kernels of field cot a may, however, be fecundated by swe t corn pollen, and the result will shew the following year when those kernels are planted, though the effect has not been visible upon the kernels themselves. It seems, however, that when sweet corn has been crossed by field corn the effect generally, if not always, shows and that kernels which do not show the effect will give a pure product the following

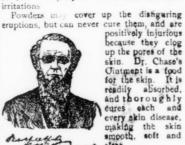
The cut represents the third year product of field corn pollinated by sweet corn.

How to Cream Butter and Sugar. It is not necessary that any special tool be invented for creaming butter and sugar. Heat the bowl in which the work is to be done by putting boiling water in it just long enough to warm the bowl, but not long enough to make it hot on the outside. Beat the butter in this warm bowl with a wooden spoon. It will be reduced to a cream in a moment or two, and then stir in the sugar, and the two will form an even

As a Food For the Skin.

To Make It Smooth, Healthy and Beautiful, Dr. Chase's Qintment is Halled by Thousands of Fair Women.

Every woman, no matter how beautiful her overcome the redness and roughness, and cure the pimples, blackheads and skin



and thoroughly dures each and every skin disease, making the skin smooth, soft and clear.

No woman's toilet is complete without Dr. Chase's Olinment, for besides being the most perfect skin beautifier obtainable it can be itsed in a score of different ways. It absolutely cures exacma, salt rheum and the healing to which women are especially subject.

beat all previous records.

How to Re-establish a Pasture.
Possibly the best plan is to imitate nature. Give up trying to crop the land and sow a balf dozen or more varieties of gauss seed in extra liberal amounts. Choose the kinds which have proved themselves best adapted to your soil and climate, which will probably include red top. Kentucky blue grass and alsike clover.

Isalt rhéum and the fiching to which women are specially subject.

When the feet are sore and chafed with walking an application of Dr. Chase's Ointment takes out the smarting and alleys the infinamation in a surprisingly short time. Then for burns, scalds and every sort of chafing, irritation of cruption of the skin Dr. Chase's Ointment affords a safe and certain cure. It has come to be indispensable in cores of thousands of homes in the United States; so cent a box, at all dealers, or Dr. A. W. Chase Medicine Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

FOR THE CHILDREN MAKE THEIR OWN ROADS.

the Highway Question.

Spiders often fall on the decks low a Community of Farmers Solved One of the best kept roads I know of anywhere is in Caldwell county, Mo., W. H. Hamby in American Agricul-

turist. I have driven over this road she sails. at all times of the year, but have never Not only do spiders thoroughly unseen it rough or muddy. It is not because Missouri has superior road laws. | them, but they also know how to coun-There are roads in the state that would teract the injurious effect of a heavy wreck a leather bag in a spring wagon. storm. A spider has been watched will drink it before they will travel to Neither is it because the township hanging to the bottom of her net a its pollen has no influence upon the trustees compel the road overseer to plece of stick three inches long and as this is to fence in or fill up these small ears of field corn. In order to test this attend to his business. Township an experiment was made at the Rhode trustees and road overseers here are blown away. about ordinary, but are ordinarily not

Other creatures besides the spider about when needed.

This is the explanation. On each snall, common in the upper Thames, side of that road are fine farms, anchors itself by a cable of its own

When a warm day comes, the water ows. On these farms are well built, well painted and nicely ornamented snall rises to the top, turns on his back farmhouses, with beautiful lawns and and uses the wind or current to float trees about them. In those houses live him elsewhere. Many creatures use

been long grown walk. When one is busy another takes The common English gnat builds a and has been found to be very persistent in maintaining its walk. When one is busy another tages and uses afround to be very persistent in build ft. The road is graded in the caft under water with your finger, but expensive in one way for fattening to the control of the regs and uses afround the case the hogs should have water in troughs from wells. Brook water is expensive in one way for fattening the case the hogs should have water in troughs from wells. Brook water is expensive in one way for fattening the case the hogs should have water with your finger, but they all come together and build ft. The road is graded in the

to six times a week, sometimes éven One of the latest materials for even-It takes some time? Yes, but not ing coats is white corduroy. A recent should never be limited in quantity. examined to half as much as it does some other model was built very simply and loose- and I am sure it should be near their half as much as it does some one the effect of lanting togeth.
The firstrows
The Langfel of the keeps the road. When they want to go charming and a great relief to the overto town, as they often do, the drive trimmed creations of brocade which We can hardly say this is a matter of large proportion of yellow kernels. One large proportion of yellow kernels. One ear was noted in which less than people, too, and when one of them we have seen so much of this season.

White cloth is being much worn this wants to sell his farm he gets from winter, and there are few costumes it. If this is true, by all means the \$5 to \$10 more per acre than if he more chic than one of this material demand should be met. Experiments upon the whole ear. Rows farther \$5 to \$10 more per acre than if he more chic than one of this material was located at the side or end of a trimmed with sable or black velvet. show that in eating ground feed it is narrow gullied, buggy breaking bypath. White frieze frocks are charming for best to have it dampened, as they rel-Then they have free mail delivery soung girls.

A white crepe de chine or broadcioth rest of us haven't, and I am told the skirt is almost indispensable to wear

CURTAIN CALLS. Mr. Justin Adams has dramatized Charles F. Pidgin's novel, "Quincy Ad-

ams Sawver." When E. S. Willard comes back to America next season, he will have several new plays to offer. Mabel Fenton Ross, wife of Charles

Ross, the comedian, has returned to New York from Europe. Rudyard Kipling's novel, "The Story of the Gadsbys," is in process of dram-

Edward McWade's new romantic play, "The Land of Mystery," will probably have its production next fall. Robert Taber, who has been in London for several years, has purchased pure Longfellow. In the ears of the English rights of "D'Arcy of the

Mrs. James Brown Potter will join ears of the other varieties. In the Longfellow corn a very few kernels Tree when that actor presents Stephen

PINFEATHERS.

The perches should be of uniform height from the floor. To keep the fowls healthy is one of the first requisites in poultry raising.

Wheat is the best grain for poultry every day in the year except when fatsweet corn which showed no indication Do not keep more males in a flock

words, field corn, which, although able age of a hen unless she has spe- bly match the waist.

of the most nutritious kind.

The Home Paper

Of course you read

Everybody Reads It.

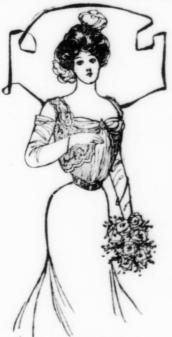
Published Every Morning Except

Sunday at

No. II E. Mahoning St.

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of Danville.



DINNER BODICE.

with the light silk and chiffon waists which are so smart this winter. If made of crepe de chine, the skirt should namented with insertion or velvet rib- ly in the stomachs of the young pigs as bon. A charming model is one where to cause the death of the latter. If fed est for the moment. Never have they of mixing; second, field corn kernels been so chic. It is considered the proper thing to make them of frieze and er them of frieze and kernels from field corn or, in other extended. It is a waste of feed from sweet corn ears; third, field corn and often a source of danger.

By not accept mixed marks in a local bon. A charming model is one where the flounce is laid in graduated folds from pounds to a barrel of swill. If the flounce is laid in graduated folds from pounds to a barrel of swill. If the flounce is laid in graduated folds from pounds to a barrel of swill. If the flounce is laid in graduated folds from pounds to a barrel of swill. If the flounce is laid in graduated folds from pounds to a barrel of swill. If the flounce is laid in graduated folds from pounds to a barrel of swill. If the flounce is laid in graduated folds from pounds to a barrel of swill. If the flounce is laid in graduated folds from pounds to a barrel of swill. If the flounce is laid in graduated folds from pounds to a barrel of swill. If the flounce is laid in graduated folds from pounds to a barrel of swill. If the flounce is laid in graduated folds from pounds to a barrel of swill. If the flounce is laid in graduated folds from pounds to a barrel of swill. If the flounce is laid in graduated folds from pounds to a barrel of swill. If the flounce is laid in graduated folds from pounds to a barrel of swill. If the flounce is laid in graduated folds from pounds to a barrel of swill. If the flounce is laid in graduated folds from pounds to a barrel of swill. If the flounce is laid in graduated folds from pounds to a barrel of swill have a swill be flowed from the flowed from the flowed flowed from the flowed flowed from the flowed flowed flowed from the flowed stitched invisibly. With such a two forty pounds to a barrel of swill. If

Young chicks have very little storing is of accordion plaited white chiffon. It it. Buttermilk as obtained from cre capacity, and they need to eat very has a bolero of white mousseline de eries, even though fed to shotes or pi frequently in order to grow rapidly.

Even though the larger part of the bolero rises in a point both back and poultry product is consumed at home front showing the accordion plaited un- luded to. And yet there is no food to it is none the less valuable, for both derblouse. A bow of panne ribbon is the flesh and eggs of the fowl are food of the most nutritious kind.

Carelessly fastened across the front of the decolletage.

Judic Chollet.

a species that has the power of emit-ting a line of silk so light that it floats Through this farm there is a spring in the air. When a breeze comes, the fed branch, mainly with a gravel bet between Nettleton and Hamilton, writes insect crawls to the top of a grass tom, but it is sixty rods from the farm blade, spins her floating web, and away buildings, and while it is nearly always pure and clean, if there is a pudsleeping quarters, no difference if it is the seepage from a manure pile, they

Hogs occupying the feed lots with vided with fresh water in conven beautiful farms with clean cut hedgers, well kept orchards and fine mead-there hangs safely.

troughs, will nose down to the water in low places in the lots and drink that saturated with manure. They are bound to have water and need plenty place for swine than that found along progressive men who have agreed that boats. The Norwegian lemming will a spring fed brook. It is also a health this road shall be well kept. Each take advantage of a floating log to ful watering place if kept clean or is this road shall be well kept. Each take advantage of a basil been man owns a scraper. Each farmer corn. It is a variety which has riety which has long grown long grown long grown.

The composition of this road shall be well kept. Each take advantage of a basil been bottom. For summer pasturing this is seen to do the same thing, holsting its just as the city resident does his side.

The composition of the control of the basil as a sail. maintaining its type. In the autumn of that war, before the seraper over it. During parts of the

In watering feeding hogs the ques year they go over this road from three It Is the Height of Fashion This tion comes up as to how much water they should have and how near it leave their feed and go for a drink habit, as is claimed for man when he eats, but because the system demands ish it better that way, and, more than A white crepe de chine or broadcloth that, there is less waste when fed that way

Under any condition I do not think it is advisable to have standing water for swine. Wherever they drink the water should be kept moving, or at least the old give place to new once a day.

The Brood Sow In Winter. The sow, like all other animals, needs nore than feed in order to produce well, says C. D. Smead in National Stockman. She needs a warm, roomy place for exercise in winter (in sum mer the pasture lot is her place), and it is the winter months I will at this time consider. Her quarters need to be warm and dry. Her feed should be of a class to give strength, laxative and not fattening. No better food, in my judgment, exists than chopped oats with the husks sifted out mixed equally with the middlings. These feed mixed in warm water or, better still, put in a pail or tub and boiling water poured upon the meal and let stand from one feed to the next covered up. Twice dally scatter from a pint to a quart of shelled corn on the feeding flour, so that she will take exercise in getting A few apple parings or roots of some kind, turnips, beets or potatoes, should be fed to furnish succulence (apples I consider best, turnips next).

Buttermilk For Pigs. Buttermilk should not be given in large quantities to a sew that is nursing pigs, says Theodore Lewis in Amer-ican Swineherd. It may so affect her milk by causing it to curdle premature The pretty evening waist here shown fore it can be fed, better avoid feeding when fed single and alone will, rule, cause the evil results above may be fed to such great advantage connection with other food as the b

product of the dairy. Food For Sow and Pigs. After farrowing give nothing t sows for twenty-four hours but a thin gruel for drink. Feed the or middlings chop sparingly for the week. After that begin addin little cornmeal until the mixture at end of three weeks is one-third o meal, one-third oatmeal and one-t middlings. Mix as before farrowing, and by the time the litter is a month old both sow and pigs should be eating all they will eat clean, and as the pigs need exercise scatter a little corn for them to hunt out of straw litter. Hardwood ashes with plenty of coals left in should be kept where the sow can help herself and the pigs root in it. A half pint of sait to a half bushel of ashes is relished and is healthful.

Good Care of Hogs Pays. Too many are afraid of a little work and trouble, says an Iowa farmer in Parm and Home. I clean the pentwice a week. Hogs are supplied with plenty of water and charcoal to pre vent disease. Air slaked lime is used for a disinfectant. With proper care there is very little danger of disease. There are preventives, but no cure, for cholera when it gets a start. I always plant a patch of potatoes for feeding hogs in the fall to get them to mark quick. I started a bunch of hogs on po tatoes, fed them sixty days with and cooked potatoes with a little w grain, and the hogs made a gain of and a half pounds per day, or 15 pounds per hog. Care should be take in starting hogs on potatoes. They should be fed sparingly at first, increas ing a little every time they are fed, not feeding more than they will clean u The best market for hogs is at 200 to 250 pounds weight.

California Humming Bird. The nest is about the size of haif the shell of a common duck's egg and is made of plant down and cobwebs, w a slight outside garniture of moss, be ing a much less compact and interest ing structure than that of the easter ruby throat. It is placed on a twig of a cork elm, a little too high to be look ed into from the plazza, and in all probability is kept in its precarious position-for the twig upon which it rests is no thicker than an ordinary lead pencil-by a glutinous substance collected by the bird from the honey bearing flowers which it visits in se

curing food. The little occupant-a somewhat smaller bird than the female ruby throat—allows herself to be observed from the distance of four or five feet though her attitude is one of grea alertness, and any sudden move on the part of her observer will imm diately send her off. There is s thing in the position of the ey far up in the head, in the lor very slightly curved bill and in short up filrted tail as she sits rat high in her tiny nest that is suggestiof a pygmy woodcock.-Independent.



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