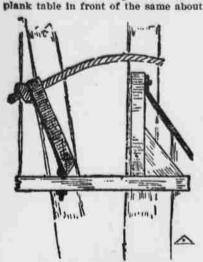
Farm and Garden

SAFE DEHORNING CHUTE.

Simple Device That Will Not Hurt the Animal.

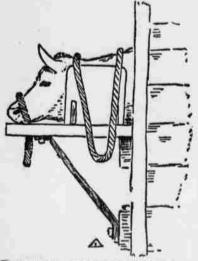
An authority on the dehorning of cattle furnishes the following information on the construction of the chute for the operation:

Make the chute strong. Next make a



PLAN FOR DEHORNING CHUTE.

two feet wide, three feet long and two and one-half feet from the ground. Then prepare a square with an eight inch side out of plank and hinge it to the table a few inches from the chute at right angles to the face of the same, so that it can move freely from one side to the other. For the hinge use two good pieces of strap iron, preferably wagon tire, and let each extend



SAFE AND EASY FOR THE ANIMAL.

clear across each side of the width of small space in the trunk. the square. To make the hinge wrap rope. You will then have two ropes ed and open. attached to the top face of this square, and these are intended to pass over the neck of the animal and be secured by a lever at one end of the table. Another identical square is prepared, and the animal. The head of the animal to be dehorned is held in position by the stationary square, against which the neck of the animal is bound by the hinged square. In this position there is no danger of an animal hurting itself, and the work can be done much quicker than if the head is less firmly held in position.

Farmer May Make Cigars.

At intervals after the cigar leaf toare received concerning the right of the farmer to manufacture cigars for home use or to sell the tobacco to a person other than an authorized dealer or manufacturer. For the information of all such persons an explanation of the laws and regulations of the treasury better. department has been obtained from the office of the commissioner of internal revenue

commissioner, "a farmer or grower of comfortable. tobacco has a right to sell leaf tobacco of his own growth and raising to any under the kitchen table. It should be person in any quantity which may be high enough to put the worker in a desired, provided the condition of such leaf tobacco has not been changed in any manner from that in which it was cured on the farm. The manufacture she would have spent on her feet. of cigars in a small way by any person for his own use and consumption take care of herself has a high stool is permissible when the cigars are with rungs for her feet, on which she manufactured solely for the use of the person making them and are not removed from the place of manufacture strength for the next day's work. for consumption or sale. No taxes are required, nor is the person so manufacturing required to qualify as a

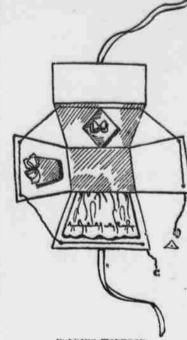
manufacturer or make any reports. ufacture cigars as above desired ing rapidly, then drop the egg in quickshould be a farmer or shall secure his ly and cook until set. stock of tobacco directly from the farmer all other sources of supply would be closed to him by the requirement of the law, which provides that shapely as if it were cooked in a dealers in leaf tobacco shall sell only to other dealers and to manufacturers of tobacco or cigars or to such persons tobacco for export.

GOING AWAY GIFTS.

Bet of Cushions For Steamer Chair,

Folding Workbox. Of the making of bags there would seem to be no end in these days of revived interest in practical needlework, and some recent productions in this line are worthy of special reference. A few of them are here pictured, fashloned from denim or cretonne in striking looking floral patterns.

The laundry bag made of heavy denim in a serviceable shade of blue dif-fers from the usual collection of such

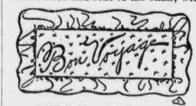


FOLDING WORKBOX.

recentacles by reason of the extension piece at the back, which permits of the bag being hung against the wall for its full width. This is a practical arrangement and effectually discounts the old time laundry holder with a drawstring at the top.

There are two new workbags in flowered cretonne-one in the shape of a fetching little chafing dish apron, with a hoop handle, and the other the conventional shirred type except for the outside pocket, which is an added convenience.

The regulation steamer cushion, with ts familiar "Bon Voyage" inscription, has not lost prestige, but it is supplemented by a set of cushions connected by straps of self material and designed for the back and seat of the chair, with



CUSHION FOR STEAMER CHAIR. loops to slip over the frame at the

top. These cushions may be folded up when not in use and occupy but a

The folding scrap basket has been the end of the tire around a bolt staple the boon of the traveler, and now secured to the table by taps beneath. comes a folding work box or basket Through the end of the tire opposite covered with cretonne in a pretty dethe hinge and about an inch from the sign. The customary pockets and top face of the square bore a hole straps are attached to the basket, and large enough for an inch and a half the illustration shows the basket fold-

The ruddy winter apple is much it, used as a lover's test. Roman lovers used to take an apple this is set on the table facing the their fingers and thumb and shoot it hinged square, but distant enough up to the ceiling. If the pip reached from it for the neck of an animal to be its destination it was regarded as a set between. The second square is sign that their love was returned. Anbraced firmly in a vertical position other method once much used was to with blocks and steel braces. Two throw the pip into the fire, uttering holes are bored through the table near the beloved one's name. If the pip the front side, through which a rope is burst with a loud report it was a good sign, but the love would not last long if the pip burst silently.

Many rustic lovers used to place the pips upon their closed eyelids. If the pips dropped when their eyes were opened it denoted unfaithfulness. Swiss maidens often follow the following custom: They buy an apple from an aged widow-the uglier she is the better-and eat half of it with a salted herring just before the mystic hour of midnight. The other half of the apple they place beneath their pillow, bacco crop has been harvested inquiries and prophetic dreams are sure to fol-

Kitchen Stools.

Only the woman who owns a sizable kitchen stool knows the comfort of it. If she has two or three, so much the

They are not expensive articles, and therefore it does not strain the housekeeper's purse to provide her kitchen "Under existing laws," writes the with enough of them to make work

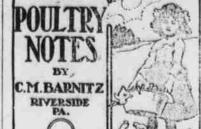
There should always be one to slip comfortable position for using her bands. She will find herself using it hours during the day that otherwise

The laundress who knows how to may sit when she is froning the light liself in a season. It will give her renewed pieces.

Shapely Poached Eggs. If you want posched eggs that have act spread out of shape in cooking, "Unless the person intending to man. stir the boiling water until it is whirl-

This keeps the eggs round and smooth, and if lifted carefully on a flat cake turner the egg will be poacher.

In serving poached eggs use freshly toasted bread, thickly buttered, er. as are known to be purchasers of leaf what is still better rounds of bread fried in butter like a crouton.



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ORRESPONDENCE SOLICITED

AWAY! AWAY TO THE COUNTRY!

When seeking for the balm of life, When seeking for the balm of life,
Turn not to patent quacks,
Nor stay within those dusty streets
Where noise the brain racks.
Come, come away! Oh, come with me
Where air is pure and health is free,
The paradese of vale and tree—
Out on the farm in the country!

Come where you needn't live in flats. Where neighbors fight like dogs and

cats. Come from the car man yelling "Fare!" Come from the city's mad dog scare. Rush from bad smells and Salome's

Out into God's sweet country airs. Yes, join the song birds in their giee Out on the farm in the country.

Oh, come away from tin can fare, On, come away from the can fare, With deadly acids lurking there! Run from those awful rots and spots That fill up cemetery lots. Here get your eggs laid while you wait. Spring chickens fresh from pen to plate. Knock that dyspeptic misery Out on the farm in the country.

Away! Away! Leave care behind And that Meessant office grind.
Here is the place to rusticate,
Where fresh milk's making while you

Here ladies may kimonos wear And lay aside their golden hair. They even climb a cherry tree Out on the farm in the country. C. M. B. Here ladies may kimonos wear

SETTING TURKEY EGGS.

Smart Aleck will nature fake by setting turkey eggs under clucks, but if he just knew that a chicken's tempera-

ture isn't equal to the hatching heat of a vigorous turkey he would then have the know-how why he doesn't get livable profitable poults. Then there's that shell game!

If a looter loots a bank, he takes out the nest eggs and puts in his note. When Smart Aleck robs the turkey nest be puts in a nest egg and takes out the turkey egg, and mother turkey keeps on laying.

So by this hog-in-the-turkey-nestpolicy he makes the turkey hen an egg machine and the lousy old cluck a turkey incubator.

Now, the man whose brain isn't a doughnut knows that a turkey lays several sets of eggs in a season and the first two are the finest.

Well, he mates a strong young tom to twelve finely matured two or three year old hens, makes provision so he always has enough to brood and turns all these superfine early eggs over to thrifty turkey hens to hatch. His poults thus under mother turkey's care get the early worms and insects and are prepared for the heated period and the insect famine that comes with

Chicken hatched poults, especially seldom bring gain, and but few remain. Turkey hatched poults are best to They win at the show and bring in the money to make the mare

BILL OF FARE FOR YOUNG TUR-KEYS.

Mrs. Turkey says, "Feed little, but often." Good advice.

Drop a fresh egg into cold water, boil thirty minutes, grind up shell and all, add equal amount of dry breadcrumbs, a sprinkle of grit and feed this quantity to six poults twenty-four hours after batch. Feed thus for two

Third day chop tender onion tops, egg, curd and grit for breakfast; bread dipped in milk and squeezed dry for dinner; egg, curd and grit chopped up with dandellon or lettuce for supper.

In a week gradually introduce rolled and cracked wheat, but don't feed chick feed and do not give turkeys corn until they "shoot the red" at three months.

An overdose of onion physics; a reasonable quantity is a liver tonic, worm and cold cure.

Don't boil curd, as it gets too tough to digest.

When poults ruffle their feathers. drag their feet and don't eat they are overfed. Administer an old style liver pill and give one grain of quinine for five nights in succession

FEATHERS AND EGGSHELLS. Get a good prepared chick feed to start the peeps on and then branch off

on cracked corn and wheat. A small mill for grinding grain, shell dry bone costs \$5 and pays for

Two sad deaths occurred in Pennsyl-

vania the past winter from the gun trap set to shoot chicken thieves. The men killed were the owners, who forgot the traps were there. Too sad for comment. A young girl in the middle west

cleared \$310 last year raising peafowl, receiving \$15 per pair, while a boy in the suburbs of Philadelphia cleared \$150 on his White Rocks. Buy your boy some good stock and let him combine pleasure, pets and profit.

The claim is made that you can make \$5 on ducks to \$1 on chickens. We believe there is money in ducks, but back of such claims we often find a fellow with an ax to grind.

BACK TO NATURE, THOU FAKER! FACTS IN FEW LINES | We have no insurance against play stepmother to your pretty turkey

oults. No sense or cents in it. Biddy's too kind to them. She just sings all day, "Come and fill up your little turkey gizzard!" and she just turns things upside down to keep them stuffing from morn till night. leads them to the corncrib, the chicken confectionery, and they stuff with yellow pellets that paint yellow spots on their-little livers, and they resign

sine die She steals across the barn floor into the granary. They gorge in the grain bins and become has beens.

What a scavenger she is! What a dirty tablecloth! filthy food she spreads before those sweet voiced, delicate little poults! She scratches down in the lousy, red mite, dirty microbe bencoop and raises a cloud of germ dust over her tender

charges. In the filthy old rat hole hogpen, where the hogs and rats get 'em if the microbes don't, she digs up filth

and maggots. In the oozy, germ breeding barnyard she roots like a hog to turn up decayed vegetable matter, rotten ex- tle. crement and wriggling death dealers for the poor little birds and then invites them to drink from the horrible barnyard poels, where the dungbiller farm eggs" that change so quickly to "rots and spots."

Now, do you wonder that scientists have found the breeding place of the deadly blackhead parasite that de-



BACK TO NATURE.

stroys the turkey in the digestive tract of the dunghill hen?

"Go to the ant, thou sluggard; go back to the turkey hen, thou reverser of nature."

No nature faking in the turkey coop! Mother turkey lays her eggs on the rying on their coast trade with freepure earth, out among the tall grasses, fragrant ferns and flowers. Her pretty babies open their wondering eyes, not in a lousy nest under a scabby legged old cluck, but on God's pure, bright, beautiful world.

Mother turkey never stuffs her turklets. She raises them for you to stuff. When you wish them to eat more she trills them away to the green hills and vales afar, where delicious turkey

food abounds. There, drinking from crystal rills, wandering through cool woods, flowery meadows and fruitful orchards, they gather those dainty titbits that help to make them the beautiful, vigorous fowls the Creator intended them

DON'TS.

Don't imagine because you've won a cup your away up. Many a slip between the cup and the thotop. Don't stuff your hens all day and ex-

pect them all to lay. Make them scratch for a living, as you do. Don't neglect to tame your fowls.

Cruelty is foreign to a true fancier. and friendliness counts everywhere. Don't get mad if others differ with you. It's a sign of a kink in your

think. Don't run that incubator in your barn nor have your brooder in among the mites and lice.

Don't raise Leghorns for market finishing. Big breeds for fattening feeds. long business letters.

cranks. It matters not, you get no spread by this custom, thanks. Don't think because severe winter is

hard on feet's that warm weather is decade ago, since which time this field, not a disea e breeder.

in the filthy barnyard nor expect about \$125,000,000. Nearly all of this squabs to develop in dirt.

bran and 'd mash for gains. Don't keep crippled chickens nor

one eyed roup victims in your pens. tions which not only prove the exist-It spoils the picture. Don't have a beautiful farm and a

match. hide part of your stock. That looks lations of the eccentric motions of

Don't have a beautiful cut and a large display ad. and expect it to pay if you sell what is bad.

Don't worry about the trouble of tomorrow nor leap ahead to seek some future sorrow. Soon will come the set- series of pictures dealing with the life ting sun and your work will not be and the times of the first president of done; then you'll be bad and sad where you might have been good and glad.

Don't forget that neatness and dispatch in shipping gain a customer's approval. Fine goods, well sent, make the best advertisement.

Don't fail to change drinking water in the brooders often. The heat makes Don't buy large quantities of crack-

ed corn except for immediate use. It heats and molds.

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Shanghal exports up to 30,000 deerskins a venr.

There is one postoffice in Switzer

land to every 916 inhabitants, Every cat in Berlin must wear a metal plate containing its license num-

The flour mills of the United States represent fixed Investments of about \$300,000,000.

Tuberculosis germs can sustain the greatest cold and succumb only at 250 degrees below zero. Turkey has more aged people in pro-

portion to her population than any other European country. The fifteenth son in the fifteenth

year has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Chris Roller in Noble township, Cass county, Ind. A New York state farmer has re-

quested an insurance policy which will protect his property from damage by airships as well as by lightning. Ordinary corncols are worth 16 cents

per eighty pounds in India. They are ground to a coarse meal, mixed with molasses and used as a food for cat-

Professor Enrico Batelli of New Haven, Conn., has composed a musical composition to the memory of Consul and Mrs. Arthur S. Cheney, who lost hens drink in part of their "pure fresh their lives in the Sicilian earthquake.

A "foot" measure varies in China from eleven inches to fifteen inches. Each district has its own footrules, its pounds and its pecks. An effort is now being made to introduce a uniform system.

The largest chimes in the world are being installed in the tower of the Metropolitan Life Insurance company's building at New York. The four bells weigh 1.500, 2,000, 5,000 and 7,000 pounds.

Two English inventors claim to save from 50 to 75 per cent on gas bills by the use of their machine, which carburets the air with a small portion of po trol vapor, producing a highly illuminating nonexplosive gas.

An odd wedding which took place in Washington recently was that of Jesse E. Jevons of Philadelphia and Jessie E. Jevons of Wilkesbarre, Pa. Both the parties had been married before. but despite their similiarity of names were in no way related to each other.

Thanks to the present efficient state of the Siamese navy, sea robbers are no more to be seen, and the confidence of the people in the protection of the government is now so great that they have no further apprehension in cardom and protection.

The long war with Yaqui Indians in Mexico, in which scores have been killed at different times, including many Americans, has been terminated by a treaty of peace agreed upon by three Indian chiefs and 166 of their followers and the governor of the state of Sonora, Mexico. There has been a considerable in-

crease in Japanese shipping losses. Some attribute this to the trade depression, which induces shipowners to take more risks, while others think the mishaps are due largely to the inferior boats, of which many were acquired during the war with Russia. A striking illustration of the rate at For New Late Novelties

which savings bank deposits will grow is afforded by an account at a bank in Worcester. This account was opened by C. H. Walters of Groton in 1835 with a five dollar deposit, which, with other accumulation than nual interest, now amounts to \$216.62.

Edward McCone of Dover, N. H., has in his possession a bank bill more than fifty years old, issued in 1854 by a bank of Fall River, Mass. The back of the bill is plain and resembles a piece of brown paper. The bill came into Mr. McCone's hands forty years ago and is in an excellent state of preservation

Lancashire (England) medical officers are calling attention to the danger of weavers in the cotton mills contracting infectious diseases from Don't expect an order from every in- the practice known as "shuttle kissquiry nor waste your gray matter on ing"-sucking the weft through the eye of the shuttle. Diphtheria, con-Don't strain yourself to sell birds to sumption and many other diseases are

Gold was discovered in the Klondike placer gold districts a little over a with an area of 25 by 50 miles square, Don't let those young turkeys run has produced gold to the value of has been mined by the primitive proc-Don't feed much corn in the sum- ess of pick and shovel and washed by mer. On a and wheat for grains, add the pan, the rocker and the sluice box.

Professor W. H. Pickering of Harvard university has completed calculaence of an unknown planet in the solar system, but describe its orbit, beyond flock of spotted culls. They don't Neptune. The discovery is much like that made by Leverrier in 1842, when Don't advertise thoroughbreds and Neptune was discovered through calcu-Uranus.

> Herr Bollagen, the celebrated fresco painter of Berlin, has been commissloned by a German steamship company to procure in America accurate gret. historical data and local color for a the United States. The works are designed for the interior decoration of a new vessel for one of the transatlantic lines.

The Rev. Sydney Goodman, director of the Men's club of Atlantic City. N. J., is being congratulated on the success of his work. The Sunday night gatherings at his church have become a feature of Atlanta life. They are limited to the male sex. Cigars are passed around and the men made to feel at home while the minister is preaching the gospel to them. From a congregation of 200 in 1907 his church has now reached a total membership of more than 2,000.

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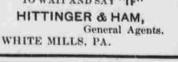
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