Center Extracted from Gold Pieces. One of the most puzzled men in town is a Montgomery street restaurant-keeper, who recently took in a \$20 gold One of is a Ma keeper, v keeper, who recently bleet resultant keeper, who recently took in a \$20 gold plece which filled all the ordinary ro-quiremants of genuinenesss of ar as a superficial test could reveal the true facts. But a few days ago a banker factors. But a few days ago a banker factors in the spice and saw the \$20 plece which the restaurant man had received only a short time before. The banker had a queer look in his eyes as he took the coin and rapped it sharply with his knife, and the restaurant-keeper had a stranger expression as he saw his supposed \$20 plece break into two pleces.

aw his supposed \$20 piece break into two pieces. "How is this?" he demanded. The banker answered: "it is the same old game. I had one of these piece myself, and since then I have tested gold pieces of the \$20 denomi-nation very carefully. If that had been genuine my test would not have brok-en it."

en it." Then the restaurant-keeper and the banker carefully examined it together. The outside of the gold piece was all right, seemingly, when the dissevered parts were placed together. The mill-fng seemed to be up to the standard.

In seemed to be up to the standard. The weight was correct: But the inside of the plece was half filled with a composition which was not the customary gold and alloy. Still closer examination revealed that the gold had been sawed through with ex-quisite care and skill just inside of the milling. Then the milling had been removed and from the interior of the plece some of the gold had been ex-tracted and the baser composition was made to take the place of the more precious metal. Then, with equal deftness and skill the milling had been replaced and soldered in some way, and the trick was done.—San Francisco Call.

Ready-Made Medicine. A quack who has made his fortune by selling influenza honey, is one of the characters in a recent French work of fiction. How he produced it was as follows: The bees were kept in a large conservatory, or, at any rate, under glass, so that they could only pasture on the flowers provided for them, and of course these were chosen for their medicinal properties. Hence ready-made physic of the most delicious kind was garnered. This was hughed at as an extravgant invention; but it was s garnered. This was haughed at as extravagant invention; but it was t quite so absurd as some of the crit-imagined. Beekcepers intent on oblucing a luxury are finnually more d more inclined to experiment on allar lines. The difficulty really lies educating the palate of the average issumer, to whom honey is merely new a breakfast table relish varving

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porter of the Erie Daily Times drove up to the coxy residence of Luther salishury, about three miles from East Springheid, Pa, and one half mile from Sherman Cor-ners. Mr. Salisbury was at home and grac-iously received the reporter, led him to a coxy sitting room, and begged him to be seated. Mr. Salisbury is 64 years of acc, with long, snowy white beard, and steady walk. He was born in Conneaut Township, sides, and is one of the best known formers in that section of the country. At the ago of 21 he moved to Indiana with his parents. Mr. Salisbury was always a very healthy man, and never knew what it was to besick. After iting in Indiana shout fifteen years, he, with his aged mother, moved back to Mrs. Salisbury has alter misfortune to fail and break her hip. Luther, who witnessed the house. In some manner he wenched his back, and hurt himself internally, causing theumatism to set in. He did not pay any wards, when he noticed a peculiar fooling between his shoulders, and the shoulder blacks became very numb. He went to see a physician and was informed he what is known as creeping paralysis. He do-tored about two years and was pronounced cand. <text>

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During the best honey seasons bees will naturally swarming. During the best honey seasons bees will naturally swarm to excess. This is more particularly true of the Italian, and other new races of bees. This can be governed by proper attention, and the result will be a large increase of colonies. Bees, in their natural state, do not store large quantities of surplus honey as they do in the hands of the expert apiarist, hence success only follows proper manipulation, but you must know how to do it, and when to do it.

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Must know now now the second of it. If bees are in proper shape, and have plenty of storage room for honey rightly arranged, they will continue to do a profitable business in storing honey until the swarning fever takes hold of them, and from this time forth without the second process at the E. B.Walthall & Co., Druggists, Horse Cave, Ky., say: "Hall's Catarrh Cure cures every one that takes it." Sold by Druggists, 75c. I am entirely cured of hemorrhage of lungs by Piso's Cure for Consumption.-LOUISA LINDAMAN, Bethany, Mo., January 8, 1894.

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tion, alleys pain, cures wind colic. Sica bottle, Silk from Spider's Web. The web of the Madagascar spider is to be utilized for the purpose of silk manufacturing by a company of French capitalists. It is still remem-bered that the Creoles of Mauritius presented Empress Eugenie with a pair of mittens made of this spider's threads, which were so fine that they could hardly be noticed on her hands, for they were almost transparent and coloriess. A French naturalist has re-cently ascertained that the Madagas-car spider produces at the beginning of thread per hour, increasing in quantity until it produces more than 160 yards per hour. A newly-constructed little machine which winds the thread on bobbines automatically immediately from the spider is to be employed in Madagascar. The spiders themselves are to be raised systematically in enor-tions hours automatically in enoro control swarming or increase of nies, by simply giving them plenty orage room. ees swarm, why? Because they cotonies, by simply giving them plenty of storage room. Bees swarm, why? Because they become so populous that the hive is not large enough to accommodate them, and they have neither room to store honey, rear brood, nor remain comfortable in the hive, and this is what causes excessive increase. Now, to remove the cause will stop a large per cent. of swarming, and this has been demonstrated time and again by giving an abundance of room. This the proper management for the foun-dation of a large crop of surplus honey. The nine-tenths of all swarms and oney. The nine-tenths of all swarms can

are to be raised systematically in enor mous numbers, and although the fail rics made from the new material ma be costly at first, it is not unlikely that the present generation will live to see dresses made of spider web.

How Wax Matches Are Made. The body of a wax match is made idrawing cotton strands, twenty or the ty at a time, through melted stearing.

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The nine-tenths of all swarms can be controlled or prevented otherwise, but it is always in order to thus give plenty of storage room during the swarming, or honey season. Swarms will not issue before eight or ten days after making preparations for swarms will not issue before eight or ten days after making preparations for swarming by building queen cells, hence if we but you do not a swarm of the queen cells, we will arely have a swarm to come off.
There are no particular objections, fordiarily, to a moderate increase of piect, by allowing a few swarms, ordinarily, to a moderate increase of piect, by allowing a few swarms, ordinarily, to a moderate increase of the best results. Exceptional colonies persist in swarming, and will do but ittle good otherwise, when, in an ordinary will almost double the amount of noney gathered, if allowed to swarm. All swarming should stop at one swarm send swarms are not profitable under for a sum of profitable under for a sum of profitable under for the color set.

Farm, relevant Presside. Farm and Garden Notes. That the improved bullock is the one to raise for profit there can be no ques-tion, and there is no better time to commence to breed up a herd than when prices are low. More winter feed and more shed and corral protection for cattle during the severity of the winter storms will be the order hereafter among the cattle owners on the open range.

ens. The up-to-date and thorough-going farmer will apply business principles to his farming operations, devoting some thought, as well as muscle, to his work. This kind of a farmer will drive his work. His work will never drive him. Drifting about in an aim-less way from one kind of farming to another will not always prove the best.

best. The longer a man works in a rut the more difficult it is to get out, and the rut gets deeper and deeper. The man why is prejudiced in favor of certain methods and 'works hard is just as deeply in the rut as he who does not work hard and is indifferent as to his methods. The first does not know any better and the latter does not care.

It would seem that the chief point toward which the pork producer must center his skill is in warding off dis-ease. This is a matter for individual effort as well as for combined effort. Cholera is bound to be abroad in the hand, and there are certain conditions hey will continue to increase at the expense of the honey crop. To a great extent it is an easy mat-er to control swarming or increase of land, and there are certain conditions which add to the malignancy of the disease, and others which tend to thwart it. beans; those green or unripe c larger amount of water and mor and less albuminous matter, the other hand they are mor

which add to the malignancy of the disease, and others which tend to thwart it. Treey hen on the farm should clear rat least SL 50 a year. How is she to do it? The sceret is—hatch her early, so she can commence to lay early. If she lays early she will sit early the next spring. She can thus hatch sev-eral broods in the season, and these chicks—the surplus—together with the winter eggs, will easily bring the profit up to \$1.50 or more, after all cost of feed has been deducted. Has Given Sheiter to 18,000 Tramps. Reuben Romig, a farmer in Lower Macungie Township, about a mile and a half from Emaus, is a big-hearted may, who could never turn a man may from bis dors who seeks shel-ter. During the past eighteen years his spacious barn has been the lodg-ing place of between 15,000 and 18, 000 hoboes, and he has never yet had the slightest trouble with any one who has enjoyed his hospitality. His rules and requirements are that when a tour-ist comes to ask for shelter he must turn in all matches, pipes and amay further and in return for the favor remain for an hour to do sawing and splitting wood. During the past six months he sheltered about 400 in all, including three or four women. One for work, and after partaking of break-fast was directed to go to Emaus, where he found employment at fair was, -Allentown (Penn.) Call.

wages.-Allentown (Penn.) Call. Height of Meteors. Of 107 meteors observed in England during the last ten years W. F. Den-ming finds the greatest height to have been 126 miles, average height at first appearance, 73.6 miles, and at dis-appearance, 45.3; average length of path, 62.1 miles, and velocity per second, 26.9 miles. Of 100 meteors whose paths are given by Professor von Neissl, the average height when first seen was ninety-one miles; while one, which was observed from Servia to France over a path of 1770 miles, was seen from the extraordinary height

whose paths are given by Professor von Neissl, the average height what first seen was ninety-one miles; while one, which was observed from Servia to France over a path of 170 miles, was seen from the extraordinary height of 483 miles to that of 115 miles, Deep Coal Pits. The depth at which some of the Bel-gian coal mines are worked is some-times proligions. In a pit at Flenq the work is now done at 3700 feet; in a pit at Fremerin at 2800 feet and in the Sambre, at 3000 feet.

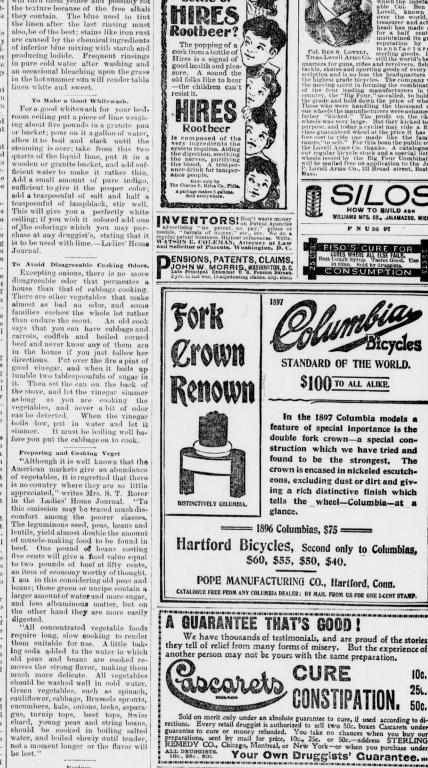
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to pon't Cook Too Long. tt or poultry remains in water as been sufficiently cooked it sodden and flavorless. When large joints it is well to have gluty underdone, as the meat fter it has used for such purposes ay. Freshly killed meat ger to boil than that which g, and in cold weather it han in summer. ill take long

boils slower than in summer. When Laundering Linen. Only the best of laundry soap may be used on table linens. All others will turn them yellow and possibly rot the texture because of the free alkali they contain. The blue used to tint the linen after the last rinsing must also, be of the best; stains like iron rust are caused by the chemical ingredients of inferior blue mixing with starch and producing lodide. Frequent rinsings in pure cold water after washing and an occasional bleaching upon the grass in the hot summer sun will render table linen white and sweet. To Wake a Good Whiteweet.

linen white and sweet. To Make a Good Whitewash. For a good whitewash for your bed-room ceiling put a piece of line weigh-ing about five pounds in a granite pan or bucket; pour on it a gallon of water, allow it to boil and slack until the steaming is over; take from this two quarts of the liquid line, put it in a wooden or granite bucket, and add suf-ficient water to make it rather thin, Add a small amount of pure indigo, sufficient to give it the proper color; add a teaspoonful of salt and half a teaspoonful of lampblack, stir well, chis will give you a perfectly white ceiling; if you wish it colored add one of the colorings which, you may pur-chase at any druggist's, stating that it chase at any is to be used Journal. druggist's, stating with lime. -Ladies'

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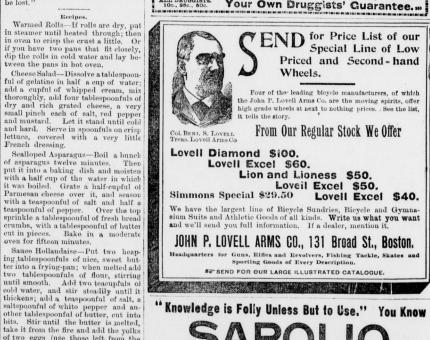
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