

DOMESTIC CONCERNS.

Grandmother's Ginger Snaps: Two cups brown sugar, two of New Orleans molasses, one of lard, two tablespoonful of ginger, eight of boiling water and one heaping teaspoonful of soda. Bake in a hot oven.—Prairie Farmer.

Don't let your dried bread crumbs be thrown away. Grate or crush them up with the bread-roller, and put away in a glass jar or tin box. When oysters, tomatoes, apples, etc., are to be fried, your powdered bread crumbs will take the place of crackers dust.

Apple Custard Pie: Stew dried apples until perfectly soft, having one-third juice. Rub through a colander and to the quantity required for one pie, add two beaten eggs, scant one-third cup of butter, one-half cup of sugar, flavor with lemon. Bake in one crust, covering with meringue when done.—Farm, Field and Fireside.

Devised Oysters: Open a sufficient number of oysters for the dish, leaving them in their deep shells and their liquor. Add a little lemon juice, pepper, salt and cayenne. Put a small piece of butter on each, and place the shell carefully on a gridiron over a clear, bright fire, and boil for a few minutes. Serve them on napkin, with bread and butter.—Boston Budget.

Chess Pie: Three eggs, two-thirds cup sugar, half cup butter (milk may be used if not wanted so rich). Beat butter to a cream, then add yolks and sugar beaten to a froth, with flavoring. Stir all together rapidly and bake in a nice crust. When done spread with the beaten whites and three tablespoonful of cream, and a little flavoring. Return to the oven and bake slightly. This makes one large pie and should be served immediately.—Ohio Farmer.

English Monkey: Have ready one cupful of stale bread crumbs, which have been soaked in one cupful of milk for fifteen minutes. Put a heaping tablespoonful of butter in the chafin dish, and when melted, add half a cupful of mild cheese cut fine. Stir until the cheese is melted. Turn slowly into the melted cheese and crumbs which have been added one beaten egg, salt and cayenne. Cook three minutes and serve on toast.—Boston Globe.

Clams a la Newburg: From one pint of clams remove heads and trim strings; drain and chop the hard part fine. Melt one teaspoonful butter, add seasoning of salt and pepper and the clams. Cook gently eight minutes. Long cooking toughens the clams. Beat the yolks of three eggs with half a cup of cream, pour over the clams, and as soon as creamy, which will be in two or three minutes, serve. Oysters may be prepared in the same manner, but need less cooking.—Boston Globe.

Salt Fish and Hominy: One-half pound flaked salt fish, freshened, but not cooked, one cup hominy mash, rubbed through a coarse strainer (for the mash cook one cup and one-half hominy in one and one-half cups cold water four or five hours by gentle heat); make a pint of plain white sauce as follows: Melt one tablespoonful beef dripping, or butter, in a saucepan; when bubbling stir in one tablespoonful flour; stir until smooth and pour on gradually one pint of milk; pour this sauce over fish and hominy and cook together twenty minutes to one-half hour; add a speck of pepper when ready to serve.—Boston Globe.

Roast Ham: Put a nicely-cured ham in a deep dripping pan, place it in the oven, then fill the pan nearly full of cold water. Cover it with another deep dripping pan and let it cook till tender. Take it out of the oven, remove the rind, cut the fat across in small dice, sprinkle with sugar and put it back till just a delicate amber color; then put it in a cold, dry place till ready to serve, when it should be placed in a platter garnished with fringed paper and sprigs of parsley and served whole and placed on the end of the table in front of the lady who sits opposite the hostess. If she can not carve have the waitress place it in front of a lady who can. Serve the escarot with a plain French dressing.—N. Y. World.

When Summer Comes: The laces this season are even lovelier than in years past, and that is giving them the very highest praise, for every summer they appear to be as pretty as possible; yet when the next twelve months roll around there is an added beauty that cannot be over-estimated. The wonderful skill of the maker. The few summer gowns which are not to be trimmed with lace or embroidery are to be made in true tailor fashion. In this category are the linen and duck suits. The linens are the newer and when made with white vests are very smart indeed. Red, that extremely popular summer color, comes prominently to the fore in chillas, and without a doubt red and black in combination will be very much worn this coming season. The thinner materials, such as plumetis and organdie, will be made over satin and trimmed with baby ribbon roses and lace. Cotton grenadines in black are perfect wonders, so closely do they resemble the higher priced silk ones. Certainly the woman who does not experience a genuine thrill of delight in looking over the dress beauties of spring and summer must be more or less than mortal.—N. Y. Post.

Too Useful to Be Banned: The chataleina bag will be worn again suspended from the side of the round-waisted or jacketed bodice of the coming season. Some of the varieties come fastened to a belt, others fasten with a metal clasp. All sorts of materials are used for these revived accessories. English, morocco, snake skin, lizard skin, pearl-colored, white and old-rope, undressed kid, alligator and seal skin are used for the finer bags, with pocketbook and card case to match, and gold, silver and decorated aluminum ornaments, or chased designs or filigree, finish these useful and beautiful ornaments.—Detroit Free Press.

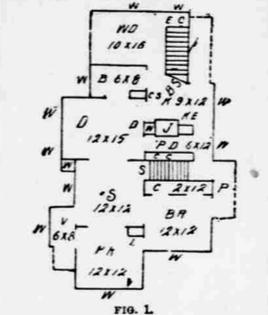
Useless Learning: Little Dick—I don't see much use in going to school. Papa:—Why not? Little Dick—It took me two weeks to learn to pronounce Hawaii, and now it isn't going to be annexed after all.—Good News.

His Hobby: The office boy—Mr. Jenkins has been in to collect his bill. Mr. Short—Has he? Confound Jenkins! That's a bad of his—trying to collect bills.—Puck.

AGRICULTURAL HINTS.

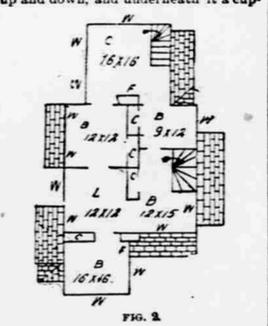
MODEL FARM HOUSE.

A Plan That Seems as Perfect as It Is Possible to Make It. Many, no doubt, are now planning to build in the spring. Their desire is to make for themselves a permanent home, so convenient and handsome, so complete and artistic in all its arrangements, that they will never wish, for any reason, that they had built differently. I feel sure that those who adopt this plan will never regret it. It is a growth. For more than a decade it has been studied and revised and improved as other plans have been consulted and other homes visited, both in city and country, until now it seems as perfect as it is possible to make it. Look at it closely and you will see that there are no waste places, no useless work in any part of it, but every corner and nook is utilized. The dimensions given are large enough for most families, but one



beauty of the plan is you can build larger or smaller, as you prefer, and yet keep it intact in all its parts. The figures given are inside measurements, and the making and laying of carpets has been kept constantly in mind. The cellar contains a furnace and coal-room under the dining-room, a main room under the kitchen and pantry, and a vegetable and root-room. The walls under the kitchen are plastered and all the floors are cemented. This is a protection against rats.

Fig. 1 is the first floor, with nine feet to ceiling. V is a vestibule, Pr parlor, S sitting-room, D dining-room, B R bedroom with an outside door (a very desirable thing in case of sickness), C wardrobe, K kitchen, P pantry, a dumb-waiter, accessible from dining-room, kitchen and pantry; B bath-room, a front stairway, b back stairway, W a wood-room, E earth closets P P porticoes, p porch, c c china closet, underneath which are bins for flour, meal, etc.; T kitchen table in partition between kitchen and pantry, with a door above that can be shored up and down, and underneath it a cup-



board opening into both rooms; k c cupboard also opening into both rooms with drawers and shelves in the lower part, and c is where the cook stove is to stand. The sink is so great an abomination I have made no place for it. The outside cellar door is upright and double, and in warm weather the outer one can be removed and a screen or heavy wire door take its place. The closet under the foot of the back stairway is for kitchen ironware. In the parlor is a grate with fancy mantel. Connected with the flues are air ducts, and registers also open into the cold air duct from both sitting-room and dining-room to secure perfect ventilation. The doors between the sitting-room and dining-room are double, sliding, while between sitting-room and bedroom is simply a portiere. Observe that all outside doors are covered and protected.

Fig. 2 is the second floor. B, B, B, B are bed chambers, L library, c c c c closets, D a room in which to dry clothes, if the flues, and w, in both stories, stands for windows. A person building after this plan can leave off the room over the parlor if he so desires, with excellent outward effect and lessen the cost of building and furnishing.—B. Asbury, in Ohio Farmer.

AMONG THE POULTRY. TURKEYS do best if kept and fed separate from other fowls. EARLY-HATCHED pullets are often found to be the best layers. DAMPENESS and draughts are the prime causes of loss in chickens. HARD-SHELLED eggs are considered to produce the most vigorous chicks. A CROSS of Indian games with brown Leghorn hens is said to result very satisfactorily. GOON hens are cheap now, and this is a good time to go to grading up the herd. A STRAIN of wild blood in turkeys seems to give the cross surprising ability to look out for themselves. If some of the fowls are always ready for market, advantage can be taken of good prices. WHEN Leghorns show a disposition to sit, it is a sure sign that they are getting too fat. Day clover moistened with warm water and cut up fine forms an excellent winter feed for poultry. In France every fowl is fastened separately by hand. The process is a cramping one, and consists in feeding a certain number of pellets composed of barley, corn and buckwheat meal dipped in milk. If the birds are dry picked, feathers of all kinds are salable. Of course, they must be clean, and in good condition, and the tail and quill feathers, which are hard, should not be mixed with the others. With a little care they can be made quite a little source of revenue.

HOG CHOLERA SYMPTOMS.

Important Document Issued by Iowa's State Board of Health. The presence of the disease is indicated by a cold shivering, lasting from a few seconds to several hours; frequent sneezing, followed by a loss of appetite; rough appearance of the hair; drooping of the ears, stupidity, attempts to vomit, tendency to root the bedding, to lie down in dark and quiet places, dullness of the eyes, often dim; sometimes swelling of the head, eruption of the ear and other parts of the body; dizziness, laborious breathing, vitiated appetite for dung, dirty and salty substances, accumulation of mucus in inner corner of the eye, discharge from the nose, fetid, offensive odor of the discharge from the bowels, offensive exhalations, diarrhoeal discharges are semi-fluid, of grayish-green color, and often mixed with blood. In many cases the skin on the belly, between the hind legs, behind the ears and even on the nose has numerous red spots, which toward the fatal termination turn purple. As the disease progresses the animal becomes sluggish, the head droops, the nose near the ground, but usually will be found lying down with the nose hid in the bedding. If there has been costiveness, about two days before death there will be offensive fetid discharges; the voice becomes faint and hoarse; the animal is stupid, emaciation increases rapidly; the skin becomes dry, and is very unclean; there is a cold, clammy sweat, and death soon follows, with convulsions, or gradually by exhaustion without a struggle. In chronic cases, or those of long duration, the animal becomes weak, lies down most of the time, eats but little and has diarrhoea. These cases will linger for weeks, scattering the poison of the disease in the discharge wherever they go.—Iowa State Board of Health.

BEDDING FOR HOGS.

Corn Fodder or Stover Is Claimed to Be the Best Material. The best bedding for hogs is corn fodder or stover. It is best because of its heating. Hogs lay close together, and when nestled in straw get too warm, because the air cannot circulate through the bedding. They cannot bury themselves in the stover as they do in the straw, and, therefore, do not get so warm. This heat causes excessive sweating. The sweating effects catching cold and all the consequent disorders. It also musts the straw and generates very offensive odors. The stover is comparatively free from rust and other fungoids which affect the straw of wheat, oats and barley. Flax straw is next best. Stover is good bedding for young pigs; and if it is cut up there is nothing better. It is even better than dry leaves. If straw is used it must be changed every day, while stover will last for several days. The order of values for the different straws should be first, stover; second, flax straw; third, rye straw; fourth, wheat straw; fifth, barley straw; sixth, oat straw. The basis of this classification rests on the liability to pack together and on the injurious effects of fungoids. Every farmer is familiar with the fact that sheaf of oats or barley if bound a little-diameter of will mold in the center; that a sheaf of wheat is less liable to such bad effects, and a sheaf of rye still less, while a shock of corn fodder will scarcely mold in either case. These properties govern their value as litter.—D. A. Kent, in Rural Life.

VARIED AND INTERESTING.

NEW YORK is the third largest city in the world, London being the largest and Paris second. PENNSYLVANIA spent \$492,028.90 for the care and treatment of the indigent insane in her well-managed asylums during the year ending November 30, 1893. The old Lincoln homestead in Larue county, Ky., has been bought by a party of Kentuckians, who will convert it into a park and present it to the government. The governor and executive council of Massachusetts have abolished the system of Thanksgiving day pardons for life convicts at Charlestown prison. Men pardoned hereafter will leave the prison quietly and none of the other convicts will be aware of their good fortune. ACCIDENTS to sleep-walkers can be easily prevented by laying upon the carpet by the side of the sleep-walkers' beds strips of sheet-metal—iron, zinc or copper—so wide and long that when they put their feet upon them the coldness felt will wake them thoroughly.

GUN AND SABER.

The engine of a first-class man-of-war costs nearly \$700,000. The British ironclad Vulcan must be a monster, if its rudder be taken as a criterion. That useful adjunct weighs twenty-two tons. CAPT. JACOB SHUMAN, who died lately at Sedalia, Mo., served in the Mexican war, in the civil war, and received twelve wounds by minie balls. RECENT returns show that the whole number of horses and mules possessed by the British army is within a few of twenty-seven thousand. The cavalry regiments have rather more than twelve thousand. THERE has been invented what is called a disappearing gun carriage. The gun is raised to the proper level to fire a shot, and immediately after discharging disappears from sight for reloading. FRESH SPROUTS OF EXPERIENCE In bright weather plants cry for air and water. NEXT to washdishes the form of pot-plant most suitable for mucky soil is Kalinai. GIVE Boston market lettuce time enough and you can grow fine solid heads under glass.

THE MARKETS.

Table listing market prices for various commodities like CATTLE, HOGS, SHEEP, WHEAT, CORN, etc., with prices per unit.

ECHOES OF EUROPE.

GENEVA has a watch school. THE annual consumption of wine in France averages twenty-three gallons for each person. In the past eighty-eight years two thousand Louis Lefevres have received criminal sentences in France. It is said that the number of people who die inside the city limits of London every year would fill a cemetery of twenty-three acres. LONDON has only one death per year when it is used to have four. The great falling off in mortality is due to the better drainage recently introduced. QUEEN VICTORIA has already reached and passed the biblical limit of man's age; she is in the seventh-fourth year of her age and the fifty-sixth year of her reign. DURING last year the underground railway of London carried 82,552,553 passengers, and earned £968,092. This was a million fewer passengers than carried during 1892, a falling off attributed to the depression in trade. The lakes of Switzerland are great settling beds for glacier mud. Every one has a gray river flowing into its upper end, a blue river leaving it at the other. Eleven miles of the head of Lake Geneva have been filled up with the gray glacier grit of the Rhone.

HASH AND REHASH.

THERE are sixteen cremation societies or incorporated companies in the United States. MISSISSIPPI has just passed a law which gives the right of suffrage on all home holders without regard to sex. NEW YEAR (January 1) will happen on Sunday but once during the century; that will be in 1899. The diadem of the Russian Empress Anna contains 2,536 large diamonds and a ruby valued at \$600,000. SIR JOHN DUBROCK, who once kept a queen bee for fifteen years, declares that the best product that the eggs were as fertile at that age as they were twelve years before. FROM Arizona for three years past has come the earliest car load of American raisins shipped east. The season there is ahead of that of southern California and the atmosphere is peculiarly suited to curing raisins. A SINGLE match requires from 1-300 to 1-100 of a grain of phosphorus for its production, yet the consumption of matches is so large that it is estimated that the total of 1,300 tons is less than the amount consumed in Europe in their manufacture. IN LAWYER'S OFFICE.—Senior Partner:—Shall we go out and take something? Junior Partner:—From whom?—Vogue.

Best of All

To cleanse the system in a gentle and truly beneficial manner, when the Springtime comes, use the true and perfect remedy, Syrup of Figs. One bottle will answer for all the family and costs only 50 cents; the large size \$1. Try it and be pleased. Manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only. TEACHER:—What is a right angle? Boy:—Two straight lines around a corner.—Halo. WHICH WILL YOU BE? A farm renter or a farm owner? Invest with yourself. Stay where you are and you will be a renter all your life. Move to Nebraska where good land is cheap and cheap land is good, and you can easily become an owner. Write to J. Francis G. P. & T. A., Burlington Route, Omaha, Neb., for descriptive pamphlet. It's free and a postal will bring it to you. A MAN who drives away customers—the cabman.—Texas Siftings.

Disastrous Failure!

We can mention no failure more disastrous than that of physical energy. It involves the true and perfect remedy, Syrup of Figs. One bottle will answer for all the family and costs only 50 cents; the large size \$1. Try it and be pleased. Manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only. A FEATHER from the dove's wing sometimes guides the arrow that pierces her breast.—Ran's Horn. A SLIGHT COLD, if neglected, often attacks the lungs. Brown's Bronchial Trochoc gives sure and immediate relief. 25 cts. WHENEVER you want invisible blue, just try to find a policeman.—Lowell Courier. HOW MY THROAT HURTS!—Why don't you use Hale's Honey of Horehound and Tar? Pike's Toothache Drops Cure in one minute. DETENTION is a robber with a dagger under its cloak.—Ran's Horn.

Highest of all in leavening strength.—Latest U. S. Gov. Food Report.

Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

Economy requires that in every perfect calling for baking powder the Royal shall be used. It will go further and make the food lighter, sweeter, of finer flavor, more digestible and wholesome.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 106 WALL ST., NEW YORK.

—A cubic foot of fresh water weighs 62½ pounds, a cubic foot of salt water weighs 64.3 pounds, a cubic foot of ice water at 32 degrees weighs 57½ pounds. This is ascertained by weighing the different materials.

Explained. Mrs. Hinkey—When I called on the doctor this morning he had on the dressing gown you made him. Mrs. Minkey—Oh, how nice! Mrs. Hinkey—Yes. He said, when the bell rang, he thought it was you.—Truth.

\$100 Reward, \$100. The reader of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in its stages and suspension of the patient. Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. Our proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers, that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Sent by Druggists, etc. HALL'S CATARRH CURE, C. C. CHESNEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, etc. Hall's Family Pills, 25 cents.

Site.—This is so sudden, Mr. Bondly. You must give me time for cash. How does that strike you?—Detroit Free Press. We can mention no failure more disastrous than that of physical energy. It involves the true and perfect remedy, Syrup of Figs. One bottle will answer for all the family and costs only 50 cents; the large size \$1. Try it and be pleased. Manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only.

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WISCONSIN LAND FOR SALE.

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