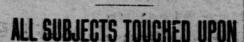


NEWS NOTES OF INTEREST FROM VARIOUS SECTIONS.



Religious, Social, Agricultural, Political and Other Matters Given Due Consideration.

The county commissioners of Sarpy county have resolved to have all its county buildings painted.

Dedication of the new Birdwood church located in the country ten miles north of Sunderland, occurred Sunday. The occasion was elaborately observed by the people of the neighborhood, who assembled and spent a part of the day picnicing at the Saxton grove nearby.

The preliminary hearing of James C. Bowen, the man who shot William Siebert, the Gretna saloonkeeper, August 16, was held before County Judge Begley and the defendant bound over to the district court in the sum of \$1,000. Sheriff McEvoy took the prisoner to Omaha and lodged him in the Douglas county jail.

The present prospects for a humper corn crop in this part of the country. says a Douglas county dispatch, has caused the farmers who are holding their last year's crop to make a delivery, and the elevators are working from early morning until late; at night taking care of the many hundred bushels that are being dumped.

Edward Coleman, an employe of the Chesapeake restaurant, Omaha, was stabbed by Will Ingram, a colored fellow worker, and died at the Omaha General hospital. The men had quarreled, it is said, over a joke and Ingram cut his friend and escaped. He is a resident of Council Bluffs and an effort is being made to find him. S. D. Bishop, aged about 45, a well known resident of Broken Bow, committed suicide by hanging. Financial ifficulties is supposed to be the cause. The body was discovered by the oldest son, who, going to the stable at 6:30 c clock, found his father hanging by a harness line from one of the rafters. The man had been dead anywhere from two to four hours.

Alvin T. Swisher and wife of Lincoln have brought a damage suit in the district court of Seward county against the Shogo Lithia Springs company of Milford, of which General J. H. Culver and son Harry are the proprietors, for the sum of \$5.270. The damages are asked because a son of the Swisher's was run over by one of Culver's delivery wagons at Lincoln.

Mrs. Fred Becker, sr., of Grand a gasoline accident about ten days grene having set in, in the lower extremeties. Mrs. Becker's daughter ac-

What Secretary Royce Says Regarding Them. Secretary Royce of the State Banking board has issued the following statement of the condition of the building and loan, business June 30, 1907 sixty-six in number:

First First \$1.078.16 95.232.75 542.761.02 Cash Delinquent interest, premiums and fines. Expenses and taxes paid. Other assets 28.280.58 14,324.40 226,888.09 Total\$11.422.890.86 LIABILITIES. Capital stock running (dues and dividends)...\$ Full paid stock.... Reserve fund Undivided profits 8.344.409.49

284,778.55 191,483.71 Due shareholders on in-complete loans Premlums uneirned Advance dues Advance interest and 318 332 17 12.347.55 15,133.57 premiums Other liabilities 2,808.13

There has been an increase in the number of associations during the year o' four at Cambridge, Chappell, Lincoln and York,

These have accumulated since their organization assets of \$49,428.32. There were 315,372.15 shares in force in June 30, 1907, being an increase over last year of 56.075.15 shares.

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Scheme to Raise the Same, to Be Squeiched.

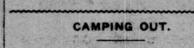
Lincoln-What is deemed a scheme to raise rates on grain and live stock will be nipped in the bud by the state railway commission. A tariff hase been issued by the Burlington railroad stating that the minimum weight on grain shipments in carload lots be 30,000 pounds per car instead of 24,000 pounds, as has been true. formerly. The tariff has been issued and is reported to have gone into effect August 19, but the commission has not been informed. Rate Expert Powell is keeping his eyes open to any attempt on the part of the roads to obliterate any benefit derived by shippers from the 15 per cent reduction of the Aldrich bill. The change

ariff which announced the new minimum of 40 cents on small shipments from which the Burlington was forced to back away from yesterday.

in minimums is noted on the same

University to Appeal to Court. Lincoln-Regent C. S. Allen stated. that a test case will be necessary to determine whether the vouchers for the university will have to be filed with the state auditor the same as vouchers from other institutions. This case will be started in the supreme court at once. Mr. Allen declares Island, Neb., who was badly burned in | that the university would be put out of business if it had to submit to the ago, succumbed to her injuries, gan- demand of the three state officers who are sitting on the lid holding down the university appropriation.





A Night's Outing Which Had a Thrill ing Termination.

The elder boys-Irvine, Ralph and Percy-had gone camping out. When they drove away with the brand-new tent, the cooking dishes and the box of provisions, the small brothers, Don, Denny and Billy, felt very down hearted indeed.

"Never mind," said mamma, trying to comfort them. "You shall go to the Sunday school picnic next week."

But Don and Denny mournfully shook their heads. What was a Sunday school picnic compared with camping out in the woods? "You can't shoot bears at a Sunday school picnic," replied Don. .

"Nor sleep outdoors at night, nor cook your dinner over a camp fire." said Denny.

"Now, boys," said papa, "between you and me, I don't believe Irving or Ralph or Percy will really shoot any bears. They just think they will. But I don't see why you can't have a good time camping out, too.

"You have the old tent up in the attic, and it can be pitched in the orchard. I will set it up and lay a board floor to-morrow. You can have Billy's

trundle-bed, and lie crosswise, so that it will be wide enough for three. You may have the old wash-bench for a table, and three camp-chairs. Of course you cannot cook there, but now and then we will have a fire and get a real camp meal, just as the other boys will. How will that do?" "Splendid!" cried Don and Denny, Billy jumped up and down in delight.

"Let them sleep out there!" exclaimed mamma. "What harm could come to them? said papa. "Towser will be with them;

they will be quite safe." So the tent was nitched and the happy little boys began their camp life. The orchard was on a slope of land, facing the southeast.

All day the boys played as usual but the things they did seemed differ ent from usual. They did not have to keep dressed up, but went barefoot all



A GOOD TRICK.

Swinging a Glass of Water Held by Han Flat Piece of Cardboard.

VIOLET SHADE WELL LIKED.

Bedroom Furnishing.

A charming wall paper displayed in

a store window shows an arbor design

of light purple shades upon a cream

ground, says the Chicago News. Pur-

ple tones are so fashionable now that

they are, and very rightly, used con-

siderably for furnishing. They are

particularly clean and pretty for a

edroom; that is, if the violet or lav-

Most women select blue or pink for

ender shades are selected. For a sunny

exposure violet gives a cool effect.

their bedrooms, but if violet is becom-

ing it is every bit as effective, and if

the solid tone is not used the dainty

floral designs in papering are not suf-

ficiently pronounced to conflict seri-

In a spare room violet is very pret-

DISH OF MEXICAN ORIGIN.

Highly Seasoned Viands.

A dish that cannot fail to delight the

enough, will not induce an increase of

takes a quart of boiled tomatoes and

one onion that has already been chop-

ped fine. To these he adds three ta-

blespoonfuls of granulated sugar, one

tablespoonful of the prepared ground

Spanish pepper-a condiment that

may be purchased at any first-class

grocery store-and a little salt. The

mixture is then permitted to stew rath-

er slowly for some 20 or 30 minutes.

when, if it seems too dry, a little water

Fruit Dumpling.

is added.-The Bohemian.

ously with a dislike for the color.

Attained Much Popularity fo

We all know that when we cover a drinking glass quite full of water with a sheet of stout paper in such a manner that not a single bubble of air remains between the liquid and the sheet, the paper will cling to the rim of the tumbler, on account of the pressure of the atmosphere, closely enough to enable us to turn the glass upside down without the water being able to escape. The following is one application of this principle:

Attach a string to the center of a square of cardboard covering a glass by means of a simple knot on the inside, and securely seal the aperture with wax so that no air may gain an entrance.

Now suspend the glass by means of ty. One room facing north and east this string to a hook fixed to the ceilis furnished with old mahogany, aling, and you will have a pendulum that you may safely swing without the danger of the glass falling, the whole day white, with two or three woven rugs if desired.

The experimenter will do well to of the same coloring. The paper shows clusters of violets grease the rim of the glass, so that no on a cream-colored ground, and the



air will get in. Another precaution is to try the experiment for the first time on some unbreakable bowl or drinking cup.-Magical Experiments.

A TWILIGHT GAME.

It Sounds Easy and You Will Want to Try It.

It was summer vacation. Bob and Jennie had gone into the country to grandpa's farm for a visit, and now in the early evening at the close of the first day, says the Youth's Companion. Bob asked, "What'll we do next?"

"Let's change words."

There was a moment of silence, then Jennie said, "I've got it-pig, pin, pen, hen." She had made a diferent word each time by changing

"Oh, that's easy!" said Bob, almost have harder ones. Barn to door." Then they were still for about a whole minute, which is really quite a long time. "I've---" began Jennie. "I have, too," put in Bob. "What's ours?"



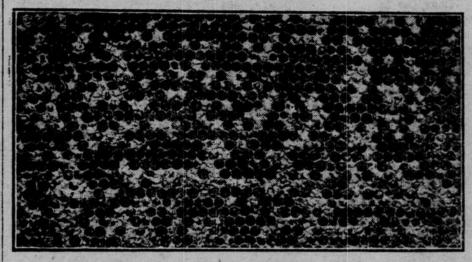
A Disease Which Works Havoc in the Hive-By G. F. White. Ph. D., U. S. Department of Agriculture.

American foul brood (often called) increasing in depth of tone, until in a simply "foul brood") is distributed few days nothing more than a nearly through all parts of the United States, black scale remains. Should the larand from the symptoms published in vae, however, escape contamination European journals and texts one is until nearly the period of pupahood, led to believe that it is also the preva- they are scaled over in the normal lent brood disease in Europe. Al- way by a cover made of pollen-grains though it is found in almost all sec- and wax, * * * and which is pertions of the United States, there are vious to air. The cover furnishes a many localities entirely free from di- screen on which part of the cocoon sease of any kind

though the two little beds are of brass. The matting is violet and

is soon after spread, but the inhabi-The adult bees of an infected colony tant of the cell is marked out for are usually rather inactive and do death, and before very long the caplittle toward cleaning out infected ma- ping or sealing sinks and becomes terial. When the larvae are first af- concave, and in it punctures of an irfected, they turn to a light chocolate regular character appear. * * * color, and in the advanced stages of and this is a nearly conclusive sign of decay they become darker, resembling the diseased condition of the colony. roasted coffee in color. Usually the The sense of smell is also appealed to, larvae are attacked at about the time as a peculiar, very offensive, and exof capping, and most of the cells con- tremely characteristic odor now estaining infected larvae are capped, capes from the diseased combs. The As decay proceeds, these cappings be- bees, in addition, lose energy, but become sunken and perforated, and, as come unusually active in ventilating the healthy brood emerges, the comb their hive by standing at the door, shows the scattered cells containing heads towards home, and flapping larvae which have died of disease, their wings persistently so that a still capped. The most noticeable strong out-current, and as a necessary characteristic of this infection is the consequence, a correspondingly in-

fact that when a small stick is in- draught are set up. Should any atserted in a larva which has died of tempt be made at removing a dead the disease, and slowly removed, the larva which has assumed a deep broken-down tissues adhere to it and brown tint, its body tenaciously ad-



Portion of Comb from Colony Infected with American Foul Brood.

Sift one pint of flour, one-half tea spoonful of salt, and two teaspoonfuls of baking powder: rub in one heaping tablespoonful of butter and mix into a stiff dough with three-fourths of a cupful of milk. Toss the dough onto a well-floured board, knead it slightly and roll out one-third of an inch thick. Cut into rounds with a large cutter. Put half of a pared peach in the cenlarvae. It appears to be much more ter of each, draw the dough up over virulent in the western part of the the peach and roll carefully in the United States than in the east. hand until the folds have disappeared

late cummer and autumn.

the nurses are ever ready to supply.

As they grow they curl themselves at

the bottom of the cells until they be-

come too strait for their occupants,

which now advance to the head to be

in readiness for the cocoon spinning.

which follows upon the close of the

ating stage. When the disease

trikes the larvae they move uneasily

in their cells, and often then present the forsal surface to its mouth. * *

so that mere posture is no insuffi-

will often stretch out for several thering to the cell wall will stretch out inches before breaking. When the lar- into long and thin strings like halfva dies, it forms a tightly adhering dried glue. The microscopist can easiscale of very dark brown color, which by explain this. The thin chitinous can best be observed when the comb aerating sacs and tracheae do not uns held so that a bright light strikes dergo decomposition at all easily, and the lower side wall. Decaying larvae these remaining, occasion the pecuwhich have died of this disease have liarity referred to. * * * The dia very characteristic odor, which re- sease is terribly infectious, and once sembles a poor quality of glue. This started soon spreads from cell to lisease seldom attacks drone or queen cell and often from stock to stock.



mended by Harry Leighton, whose talents as an amateur cook are quite on a par with his ability as an actor. This Doing the Trick. is a Mexican concoction, called "Chili colorow," and those who care for such dainties will find it a most delectable mixture. To make it, Mr. Leighton

"Pig to hen." said Boh

the letter and so at last made the word she wanted. It was a game they often played in the twilight at home. and they had learned a good many words by it. "Cat to dog," said Jennie.

cidentally noured some gasoline, which was in a pitcher, in a tea kettle of hot water, which was at the time on the hot stove. - An explosion soon resulted

John Beckner, a young man of 18, whose home was near Nebraska City. was found hanging to a tree three miles east of Murray. Suspended there by a rein, he had been dead some hours when discovered Beckner had been in the employ of Charles Creamer a local farmer. In the morning he went to his usual work in the field, but did not return for dinner. His team was found about 2 o'clock in a field.

A young son of John Tonjes, of Grant township, Cuming county, was killed at his home. The young man was leading a team hitched to a load of cobs when the horses became frightened at children climbing on the wagon and ran away. The end of the tongue hit him in the breast knocking him down the wagon colliding with a feed box, overturning it. In its fall the heavy box struck the young man on the head killing him instantly.

Elmer Philpot, his wife and their three little children of Nehawka started for Union to attend the Old Settlers' reunion and as a train was on the crossing he attempted to drive between it and the depot building when the freight train commenced to move, which frightened the team of broncos so that they ran away. The occupants were thrown out, the buggy smashed into kindling wood and Mr. Philpot seriously if not fatally injured.

Jay Gallogly, a physician's attendant at the Bailey sanitarium, Lincoln, was killed by an insane patient, Irene Nickel, who poured a bottle of carbolic acld in his face while he slept. The girl, who was handcuffed, arose from her bed, left her room, went to the far end of the hall, passing several sleeping nurses, and secured the bottle of poison. She then returned to the room, where her victim and J. C. Moore slept, and emptied the contents of the bottle in Gallogly's face. The man leaped from his bed and fell dead in a chair, exclaiming only the words. "Carbolic acid."

A valuation of the Sheidon estate near Nehawka as stated by the appraisor of Cass county, is \$222,413.55. The larger part of this is represented by Cass county farm land bought in the early days at a low pricee.

Glanders has broken out among the horses of the northern part of Saunders county. William Hays has started suit against William Rasmussen and Henning Nelson for \$1,500 alleging that the latter sold him two horses suffering from glanders while representing the animals to be in sound condition.

The first cultivator manufactured by the Beatrice iron works was given a tryout in a field north of town and worked very satisfactory.

The little six-year-old son of Herman Ludwig, who lives two miles and a half southeast of Utica, had his throat cut open by the horns of a cow. He had gone to the pasture with his father and while he was alone the cow took after him and caught him with her horns under the chin, cutting open the throat from the left side to the right car, but the jugular vein was not torn out.

Arapahoe Man Commits Suicide. Araapahoe-The county sheriff and coroner were telephoned for to hold an inquest on the body of Adoiph Hogenkamp, developing the facts that Hogenkamp, a man of 32 years of age. was afflicted with Bright's disease and that he committed suicide by taking a single-barreled shotgun and shooting himself in the head. The deceased was a man of good repute per onally and leaves a wife and three small children.

Warden Identifies Ben Craven.

Osceola-Ben Craven, alleged to be the Kansas convict who started the mutiny at Lansing, Kas., in Novemter, 1900, during which he escaped. was identified to the satisfaction of Deputy Warden John Higgins and Chaplain McBrian, and was taken back to Kansas. Craven was arrested here by Sheriff Ehlers of this county while peddling cheap jewelry.

Diseased Horses in Dodge.

Fremont-At the suggestion of Governor Sheldon, Dr. J. Simonson of this city went to the farm of W. S. Haves in Saunders county to investigate the condition of horses there and on adjoining farms. The result was that he reported forty horses to have been affected by disease. Six of these died.

Found Dead on Street.

Louisville-The dead body James McNealy was found on Main street. The cause of his death was pronounced heart failure.

GREAT LIVE STOCK SHOW.

That is What Nebraska City Plans for September.

Nebraska City-The Commercial club has taken hold of the live stock show and sale, which is to be held in this city on September 18 and 19. It has appointed committeees and arranged the program and is working with the farmers' association and expects to make this the biggest and best show and sale ever held here.

Don't Want Federal Court. Lincoln-The American Expres company has filed a supplemental petition in the federal court asking that the suit against it by the state of Nebraska be not remanded to the state supreme court, fearing prejudice. This suit was originally brought by Attorney General Thompson in the state court. He asked for a restraining order to prevent the Sibley rate reduction law from being dis obeyed. While the supreme court hesitated the companies removed the cases to the federal court.

Must Have Permits. Lincoln-Food Commissioner Johnson has warned the outside cream-

eries that their agents in Nebraska must take the regular tester's examnation before they attempt to test milk or cream in Nebraska.

Hung numself in the Barn. Broken Bow-S. D. Bishop, age about forty-five, a well known dent of this place, committed su by hanging at an early hour in the morning. Financial difficulties

The Canvas Blew Away, and Away They Went Whirling Down Hill.

the time, and wore old clothes and hats; and mamma did not bother when they got soiled and torn. Once when they met her, and a lady caller on the garden walk, she only said: "These boys are not at home now: they are away on a camping trin." Their meals tasted different from usual, also, although they had the same fare that papa and mamma ate at home. Once, however, papa came out and built a fire in the orchard, and they broiled steak, roasted eggs and

toasted crackers. Some way or other their dishes got cleared away and their beds made right along, although they never troubled themselves about it: and at bedtime mamma came in to hear their prayers and tuck them

in. Towser slept in the tent door, and every morning he woke them up by lapping their faces. One night they were suddenly awak

ened by a thunderclap, which seemed to be right in the tent. They clung to one another, too scared even to cry. The lightning flashed, the thunder pealed, the wind shrieked among the trees, and the rain beat upon their canvas. The tent was trembling. Towser was howling with all his might. And then, all at once, there

came a terrific rush of wind and rain. their tent-pole broke, they were torn from bed, the canvas blew away, and away they went whirling down hill. What happened then the boys were too bewildered to know distinctly; but Don remembered fetching up against a tree, and seeing-by a lightning flash-little Billy washed by, with Towser in pursuit. Then he saw the

dancing yellow gleam of a lantern and heard his father's voice calling: Boys, where are you?" Towser caught Billy and dragged him uphill-very frightened, wet and muddy, although not seriously hurt. Then papa carried him to the while Don, Denny and Towser strug

gled on behind. And then there was a lively rubbing with towels, a putting on of dry clothes, and a sipping of hot chocolate as they sat toasting their toes before a bright wood fire. "Who would have thought of such a thirg?" said mamma. "The sky

was perfectly clear when I went to hed "It is the worst thunderstorm w have had for years," said papa. hadn't a doubt that the tent was safe on that southeast slope."

"What did you think was ha ing to you, Billy?" asked Don. "I don't know," answered Billy. "Towser pulled me before I had time

to catch my think." "I don't care, I like camping out," said Don "So do I," said Billy. "But," h

added, nestling back against his mother's breast, "I like to be rescued, top."-Elizabeth Hill.

"Barn, torn, boon, moon, moor. door." "I went through the door first,"

said Bob. "Door, boor, boon, born, barn."

"I guess it would be pretty hard to change oats to anything, or calf. They

don't look like other words. We could try it, though: oats to calf." In a few minutes grandma came, "Here you are," she said. "Aren't you getting sleepy?" "I'm not much." said Jennie. "We're

playing a game." Grandma bent over the hammock.

"It must be a funny game," she said. "He's fast asleep." But the next day they got it. Bob

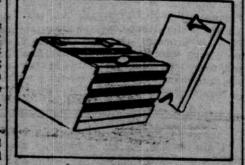
had calf, half, halt, hart, cart, cars, cats, oats; and Jennie had calf. call. pail, pale, pate, path, oath, oats.

THIS FOR YOUR FISHING TRIP.

You Can Make Your Bait Box Out of Lath.

To make this useful bait box for your fishing excursion select two pieces of lumber about eight inches square. Saw 16 pieces of lath about a foot long and nail them around your eight-inch piece of board, leaving onequarter inch space, between the laths, Make the door of two of the laths, the hinges being India rubber, and a button of a piece of lath and a screw like Fig 1

But in making this box be careful how you hammer the nails, caution Philadelphia Ledger. Look at the point and place it just the way you



The Bait Box.

think it ought not to go. The point is broad one way and not the other; put the broad way across the grain of the wood like Fig. 2, otherwise the nail forms a wedge and splits your-

You may generally observe a faint line running across the head of a nail. even in tacks; these lines run with the grain of the wood when the nail has been properly driven.

Didn't Want It.

Inventor-I have just patented ew nickel-in-the-slot ma ne, which would like you to take hold of. It is an entirely new design and will never get out of order.

Set out of order. Nickel-in-the-slot Capitalist-Never Set out af order? Huh! No money in a machine like that.-N. Y. Weekly.

Une Up Much Pound Projectiles for modern large and rapid-firing guns require about half their weight in powder to fire them.

and it is smooth and round like a ball. Adult bees in infected colonies are Butter the perforated pan in a steamnot very active, but do succeed in cleaning out some of the dried scales, er, arrange the dumplings on it so that they will not touch, cover tightly This disease attacks larvae earlier and steam 20 minutes. Serve with than does American foul brood, and a fruit sauce. Rub one-fourth of a cupcomparatively small percentage of the ful of butter to a cream, add gradual diseased brood is ever capped. The ly one cupful of powdered sugar and diseased larvae which are capped over beat until light and frothy, then beat have sunken and perforated cappings. The larvae when first attacked show a in gradually one cupful of sliced peaches. Set in a cool place till hard. small vellow spot on the body near the head and move uneasily in the Serve the same as hard sauce.

Buttered Rice

A nice "made-over" entree for lunch is made by boiling rice, draining well. and placing while warm in a bowl or mold. The next day turn it out carefully upon a pie plate and set in a quick oven. When hot all through draw to you in the oven and butter plentifully. After this let in the oven until it browns lightly. Then butter again, sift over it a thick coating of cheese-preferably Parmesan - and leave in the oven until the cheese is melted. Then heap irregularly with a meringue of whites of two eggs. beaten up with a pinch of celery salt. Brown very lightly, slip a spatula under the mold, and transfer to a hot platter.

Cheese Sticks.

On a day when pies have been made, take a piece of pastry dough roll it out very thin and cut into strips as long and wide as a finger; spread on each strip grated cheese sprinkled with salt and pepper. Lay on another strip, pinch together, brush with yolk of egg, and bake in a slow oven. If no pie crust is at hand, it can be easily made of a half-cupful of flour, a tablespoonful of butter and a little icewa-

Double-End Pillow Slips.

When making pillow slips, if both sides are left open instead of just the one, there will be no hard corners to turn in washing, and they are easter to iron. Both sides can be trimmed with lace and insertion-two buttons and buttonholes on each side to but ton the pillow in. They look so pretty on the bed pillow shams are not

How to Bake Peacher

Peaches may be baked like apples with excellent results. Peel the fruit. put into a baking dish with sugar, bits of butter and a cupful of water. Bake until the peaches are tender. A few chopped nuts sprinkled over the top of the fruit is an improvement. They should be served cold.

Keep Food Het.

Instead of putting food into the oven to keep hot for late comers, try covering it closely with a tin and setting it over a saucepan of hot water. This plan will keep the food hot and at the same time prevent it from drying.

To Serve Watermelon

A watermelon came to the table the other day with the pulp heaped in the shell as if it had been a basket. The red pulp had been removed with a big spoon and some of the white uncatable fibre had also been taken out.

Putting Up Preserves. In putting up fruit in glass jars cars should be taken to get fresh rubber each season. This is a mall expense and will tave

PUBLIC SCHOOLS

By Prof. D. O. Barto, University of Illinois, Agricultural College

First there must be a body of teachers with special training for this work; second, pupils must remain longer in school; third, the work cell. When death occurs, they turn should be adapted to local conditions yellow, then brown, and finally almost and the capacity of the pupils.

black. Decaying larvae which have The agricultural colleges have aldied of this disease do not usually ready worked out and formulated a stretch out in a long thread when a vast amount of scientific knowledge small stick is inserted and slowly readmirably adapted to instructional moved. Occasionally there is a very work in the secondary schools. Our slight "ropiness," but this is never own college of agriculture has begun very marked. The thoroughly dried the training of teachers for such larvae form irregular scales which are schools.

not strongly adherent to the lower I would like to make the study of side wall of the cell. There is very agriculture a permanent feature in the little edor from decaying larvae which course of every high school, because have died from this disease, and when the deepest interest of this communian odor is noticeable it is not the ty is agriculture, and I believe it "glue pot" odor of the American foul to be the duty of the high school to brood, but more nearly resembles that advance the interest of the people of soured dead brood. This disease who are supporting it and give the attacks drone and queen larvae very child that training which shall best soon after the colony is infected. It fit him for his vocation: because the is as a rule much more infectious than environment of these pupils is wholly American foul brood and spreads rapof the country and the farm, and idly. On the other hand, it sometimes therefore agriculture provides the happens that the disease will disapmost effective field in which to reach pear of its own accord, a thing which and teach them; because agricultural the author never knew to occur in a science offers a subject for educationgenuine case of American foul brood. al purposes unsurpassed by any other European foul brood is most destrucin our schools. tive during the spring and early sum-

Instruction for these boys and girls mer, often almost disappearing in should be about things which enter into their daily life, and have to do The nature of foul brood as a germ with the interests of the home and the disease.-If a comb be removed from farm, with earning a living, and maknear the center of a healthy hive during money-why these are real things. ing the summer months its cells will and have never been associated in normally be filled with eggs, larvae, their minds with school and educaand pupae in every stage of develop- tion. These young people have ment. The eggs as left by the ovipos- | learned by daily contact many of the itor of the queen or mother adhere commoner theories and practices of commonly by the end to the base of farm life, but when they learn in the cells they occupy, and favored by these schools how the key of science the high temperature constantly maincan unlock for them the mysteries of tained within the hive, the germinal the soil and give them a power to conresicle at about three days matures | trol plant and animal life as they will, into a larva ready for hatching. These the indifference which has walled in errs I have shown as liable to the di- so many pupils will rapidly crumble sease even before they leave the body to dust. of the mother, but most careful micro-

Breed for Medium Hog.

scopic examination is needful to make this apparent (and of which I shall The coarse, active hogs are the most peak presently more particularly). hardy animals; while the fine, fleshy, On the contrary, the larvae, which are quiet animals are the better feeders. constantly fed by the workers, so In profitable animals, says Farm Jourchange in appearance soon after infecnal, these two extremes must be blendtion that a practiced eve at once deed into a medium animal, not tou ects the presence of the disease. coarse nor too fine, too fat nor too. Whilst healthy, their bodies are of a lean.

peautiful pearly whiteness. lying, at first floating, in the abundant pabulum

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Corn for Fodder.

If the fodder corn is going to be used dry, cut it reasonably green when the stalk is still retaining the juices. The feed will be much better

cient evidence of an unhealthy condi-tion. The color changes to yellow, A Good Hen .-- A good hen is worth two poor ones; therefore kill or sell noting on by degrees toward a pale rown, whilst the skin becomes flaccid and opaque; death soon occurs, when last year. The first laying year in a hen's life is really the test of her the body, now shrunken by evapora-ability as an egg producer, under or then, lies of the lower side of the cell. dinary conditions.

