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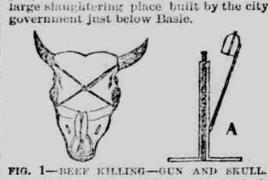
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Killing Beef.

FARM AND GARDEN.

FEEDING HOPPERS FOR FOWLS AS

USED BY A SOUTHERN FARMER.

Keep the Butter a Golden Color

been reduced to a fine art. The accompanying cuts illustrate a device used at a

Throughout the Winter by Judicious

Feeding of the Cows-A Device for

It consists of a mask or plate, which has a short steel gun fastened to it, as in the sectional view at A. This is fastened to the horns by straps and the cartridge in the end is fired by tapping the iron pin in the end of the gun and driving it against the cartridge. The bullet pierces the center of the brain and is buried in

the spinal marrow, causing instantaneous and painless death.



FIG. 2-DEVICE FOR KILLING BEEVES. The ox is led to the shambles, a tap is

given to the fatal pin and the animal drops dead without a struggle or the slightest show of apprehension or pain. The bleeding is said to be perfect, and, according to the authority quoted, no excuse remains for killing cattle by tedious

A HUNDRED YEARS. A hundred years and it will be the same, Beloved one, sergents de ville. As though you ne'er across my pathway came

And grew my sun. ing. A hundred years and it will matter not

We met to part. 'Twill all be over then-this earthly lot, O loving heart!

But "then And there" is e'en so distant, dear-So dim and far-While "here and now," with needs so urgent, clear, Frets at each bar.

O years, roll swiftly in your onward flight Till woe shall cense; Till, with eternity's unchanging light,

Comes restful peace! -Eva Marshall in Chicago Inter-Ocean.

AN APPLE TREE.

Jacques was not a bad fellow, only a little hasty and resisting his first impulses with difficulty. A law student, working very diligently and imbued with Schopenhauer's for my apple tree." philosophy, his life was a hard one. In need the summer, with stomach and parks both were all under an enchantment. empty, fuming over a little excursion pro-

"Say, you must knit up your roots," said jected for the morrow in which he could Jacques to his apple tree, giving it a friendly take no part, because he had no money, he dig with his elbow.

set out to walk about Paris, and keeping on Impassive as ever, the apple tree held him-a straight road, passed through the fau-self on the curbstone, while they set off. bourgs, and finally, at 8 o'clock in the Then it followed the back at a gentle trot. evening, found himself on the plain of Au- | Leaning out of the door Jacques looked at it. tervillars, on a long and barren highway. Once he cried out in a fright. His apple Then, as had luck would have it, rain began | tree had just missed bruising itself severely. to fall in big drops, and at about the same moment the thunder rumbled. Jacques lady friends.

his list at the shadows which the rain striped

was not easily frightened; he had no pre- "Don't treable yourself," said ha, "I have judice, and he cared little for thunder-holte but considerably for the rain, which "He has his apple tree! He has his apple

leaked through his clothing-precious in tree!" they repeated with noisy hughter. an economic sense-and for his skin, At the railway station the apple tree did which was a feeble defense against pneumo- not go astray. Jacques found that, after nia. No protection anywhere; to right and all, it was cruch on his part thas to overdrive left the plain, broad and maked. At last, by his tree, for which he lagen to have an atgood luck, a tree-the only-an apple tree, | tachment. But he was soon reassured. The bending over slightly, a good devil of an apple tree stapped down on the track-withapple tree, which resembled a tipsy fellow, out any ticket, the reguet-and, always with his hat pitched over his ear. Jacques | holding to good tradition, kept himself at made a little salute to the tree and sheltered | the door of Jacques' compartment, wheeling himself under its branches. The storm in- about in the style of a body guard following creased in fury. Evidently, however, Jacques, | the king's coach. Only, Jacques, devoted to who was not a had fellow, was conscious that | his apple tree, was a little too neglectful of he was exasperated against fate. These things | the ladies in his company, one of whom, hav-

tain, he looked inrough the window. The apple tree was on the sidewalk, walking up and down very calualy. Jacques even noticed that it turned aside politely to let pass two Jacques went to bed and slept until morn-

Toward 9 o'clock he awoke, Somebody was pounding on the door. He sat up, his eyes still full of sleepiness. "Hollo, there!" They were his friends, who were seeking him for the excursion, for which he had been able to procure some resources. In the best of spirits he opened the door, and a lively discussion was raised while he dressed himself. He slipped a few louis in his pocket and went down stairs in the best of health. The apple

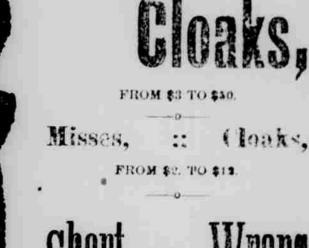
tree, which respectfully awaited him on the sidewalk, began at once to follow him, like a lackey of a well managed household. Jacques, who had no prejudices, threw it a little while as to an old acquaintance. Some good na tured indy acquaintances awaited the young men, taking, as was proper, their morning vermouth. Jacques paid the scot, showing a louis, which was greeted with a cheer.

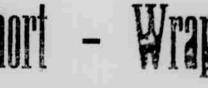
"Waiter," said Jacques, "pour out a glass

The waiter, not comprehending what he of money, he gave lessons; in brief, he ate of meant, seemed vexed. Jacques laughed that cow that no inoculation had been able loudly. It seemed to him, besides, that the to preserve from madness. [To "eat of a apple tree had, with a branch, waved a gestmad cow" in French means to endure hard- use of refusal. Doubtless it was a temperate ship.] Still he was not at heart a bad fel- apple tree, or one at least that took nothing low. But his burden had began to feel very in the morning. They discussed the proheavy, and now and then there were revolts gramme for the day, and decided on Nogentwhich might, on occasion, as one could see, sur-Marne. Jacques talked of hiring a coach lead him a little too far. One Saturday in for the Place de la Dastile. It was as if they

"What is the matter with you?" asked his

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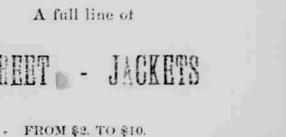
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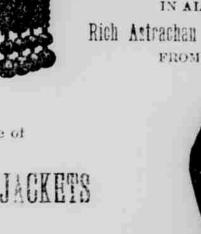
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brittle. It may be twisted hard and show no moisture, while it will show a flexibil-

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is no difficulty about understanding it.

out, sun cured hay.

many other things.

from the sun, after, perhaps, once or twice turning in the windrows. The cocks being watched to prevent heating in dry weather may be shaken out, tossed well to the air, but not spread about much, every green lock, however, being found and shaken out light. In rainy weather or damp weather the cocks must be made solid and pointed, and should be protected by caps. Such hay will be fit to house nearly as quickly as that which is dried out by the hot sun-shine, so that nearly all the leaves and heads of the clover are either broken off and left in the field or ground to dust in

stage.

set off in the direction of the city. and left in the field or ground to dust in

handling and treading upon the hay on incident, set out to follow Jacques. the load and in the mow. Good shade cured hay is very green and dry, but not

follow a man who has just strangled another | ways an apple tree that waits standing beman; so it would be unjust to accuse Jacques | fore one's restaurant. So his somewhat exof weakness under the pretext that he was a cessive hilarity was excusable, all the more little surprised. Hearing behind him on the that his friends of both sexes did not fail to road the sliding of the roots, he turned | keep the pace with him. Being in a generous around and saw the tree.

Other articles of food have great effect on butter and skin color. Lawn clippings are excellent; ensilage has some effect; "Good," said he, "it must be that my mind is upset, not being used to those deeds, doubtless.

are excellent; ensilage has some effect; carrots have a great effect; pumpkins are famous for yellowing butter; long red and yellow globe mangles are useful; yellow cornmeal is to be highly commended, and a system of extra good feeding always prolongs the period of high colored but-ter. There are however certain articles He set off again and the tree continued to follow him.

"Either I am a fool," reflected Jacques, 'or what is seen here is a manifestation that ter. There are, however, certain articles is still inexplicable on natural grounds. I which effect a loss of color at once; green shall know all about it pretty soon, because corn fodder, dry corn fodder, steamed, any steamed fodder, and probably a good it is not to be believed that the customs offcers, who are calm minded men, will let a tree pass without at least venturing a remark.

At the barrier the employes were not dis-composed. The apple tree did not seem to dread a little walk on the water, a new way, The novel feeding hopper for fowls, shown in the following cut, can be readi-ly constructed by any adult who possesses have any of their care, and Jacques and the tree found themselves in single file in the the slightest mechanical genius. Southern streets of Paris. Jacques then began to think it over, and said to himself: Farmer describes it so plainly that there

apple tree is a visible form of remorse, like pole in case of need. Banquo appearing to Macbeth, or the commander to Don Juan. This case of hallucina- drunk. He should to his friendstion is all the more absurd because I experi-ence no remose. This apple tree, it seems to sick. I cast you off. I am going away with me, misunderstands all the traditions. Never mind. I have some money now. I shall pass a comfortable night, and the tree, to-morrow morning, will be back in its place. You

ple tree, which appeared to have an indefatigable root, but in order to get to bed the sooner after having counted, to his satisfaction, the money which he was sifting through his fingers in his pocket. He reached his house, Rue de Seine. Before the door, he asked himself if the apple tree would go in with him, and he had something like a feeling of interest for the tree, thinking of the narrowness of the hallways, in which the tree would certainly bruise its branches. He rang, the door opened and closed behind him. The apple tree remained outside. Jacques smiled.

Reaching his room he discovered, by the light of a candle, that what with gold pieces and crowns the operation had yielded him 800 and some odd francs. He was not left in the hurch that time! Suddenly he reproached himself for not having thought of his apple tree, which, in fact, had played its part of an avenger very discreetly, and raising the cur-

only happened to him. Nature, even, was ing for him a kindly feeling, reprosched muliciously disposed toward him. He shook him gently. "Are you jealous of my apple treef" asked

with steel lines, as you have seen on the he, laughling. Tage. B-r-r-r! What infernal weather! and an-sing one of these refrains which enjoy a noisy Joseph V. Weckbach. other man came, scolding, to fasten himself | popularity. They even improvised lines, to the trunk of the apple tree, with his back some of which were a little too free. Jacques turned to Jacques, who had not seen him. feared that they would offend his apple tree. The newcomer had been feasting. He seemed | But the tree retained its impassibility, all in to be a horse dealer who had just concluded a good taste and quite English. Arrived at the business matter, as he growled between his station, there was a frightful racket. Jacques nearly lost his apple tree. But nothing is so

THE DAYLIGHT STORE. "This is very amusing; yes, indeed! And convenient in a throng as a tall friend. He those heats who made me drink and have saw the tree disengage itself adroitly and taken my carriage and left me to walk home in weather like this and with all this money about me?" Jacques was not a bad fellow. It is neces in an alchouse on the bank of the Marne, sary to say so once more, because from this This time Jacques felt hingself ill at ease. point one might entertain some doubts as to Was it not uncivil of him this to sent himself his character. Hearing the jabber of his un- exactortably on the terrace solfishly, and leave known neighbor and convinced that, even his apple tree on the road, waiking about all on a polite demand, he could obtain no loan alone with its branches clasped behind its from bim, Jacques gently turned around the brehr And yet he did not dure to rise from tree, seized the man by the throat and, being his chair.

very strong, strangled him. This preliminary Oh, foolide pleasures of youth! Oh, with necomplished, he took the man's purse, what silvery langes they were arjoyed! The emptied it into his own pocket, threw it chatter negrited a contain originess, the down on the ground near the body of its wines gurgled treep, Jacques experienced former owner and, as it was growing late, an exquisite sense of ecentort, having reet off in the direction of the city. The tree, which had not moved during this He was even a little over excited, but what would you? One has not always choked a It is not a common custom for a tree to horse dealer the night before; one has not almood he tossed up a glass of champagne into the branches of his apple tree. "A cance, a cance! Let's go to the Wolves'

Island." "No, no." cried Jacques, who was growing tender hearted. "Perhaps he does not know how to swim."

"Whor" "My app"---

"Apple tree! Apple tree! This is a bore, but it's funny. Bravo!"

Jacques blushed slightly. These people would never understand him. He looked at his apple tree as though to advise with it, and it seemed to him that the tree did not doubtless, of moistening its roots. The little boat cast off her moorings. The tree leaped from the bank gracefully and whiled on the waves, without the least embarrassment, "So, then, it is clearly proved that this Jacques kept his eve on it, ready to offer a

By nightfall, Jacques was abominably

my apple tree."

They laughed all the more; they tried to hold him, but in vain. The girls, vexed, bit their lips. He paid no attention to them, the have missed fire, my good fellow." He had, you see, a placid mind, and knew how to adapt himself to circumstances. He hastened his pace, not to escape from the apshame, because he staggered horribly, and was humiliated in the presence of the tree, which, having drunk nothing, held itself constantly erect, with a little affectation of gravity even. Jacques zigzagged along in a most deplorable fashion, a few inches from the edge. Feeling the necessity of a support he stepped up to his apple tree and said, with clammy lips-

"You are my friend, hold me."

And he leaned heavily against the tree. But his body met only the empty sir, he tum-bled over, rolled down the bank, fell into the water, had a congestion, and was drowned. The apple tree, left to itself, went back to the plain of Aubervilliers,-Translated from the French of Jules Lermina for Boston Transcript.

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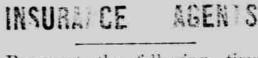
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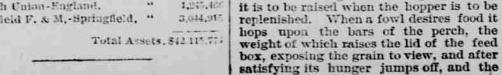
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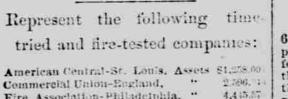
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GENERAL

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6 inches high and 3 feet long; B, the roof projecting over the perch on which the fowls stand while feeding; C, the lid of the receiving manger raised, exhibiting the grain; E, E, cords attached to the

A is an end view, 8 inches wide, 2 feet

perch and lid of the manger or feeding trough; I, end bar of the perch with a weight attached to the end to balance the' lid, otherwise it would not close when the fowls leave the perch; H, pulley; G, fulcrum. The hinges on the top show that it is to be raised when the hopper is to be replenished. When a fowl desires food it hops upon the bars of the perch, the weight of which raises the lid of the feed box, exposing the grain to view, and after

FEEDING HOPPER FOR FOWLS.