

Sold Out at Cost. Twas a little country store In a little cross-roads town, Where the streets were topsy-turvy And the fences tumbled down. On a little wooden building That all its paint had lost, Was a sign in staggering hand, "I'm selling out at cost."

Groups of grinning children All about them everywhere. Near the door were some lounger Whom care had never crossed, Who scarcely knew the meaning Of selling out at cost.

The world is full of trav'lers, All along the way. Who accept it as they find it They know not and care not And by idleness increasing Are selling out at cost.

The young man or the old, Who is standing idly by, Unconcerned about the future And the moments as they fly,
May meet with even sailing,
And ne'er be tempest-tossed, But slowly and unconsciously He's selling out at cost.

The worth of man's not measur'4 By his bank account or gold, Or the promises to pay That he grasps withid his hold. And die a very pauper, His manhood sold at cost.

The Princess of Monaco.

One of Europe's most beautiful and accomplished women is the Princess of Monaco. She is not the wife of a powerful potentate, but she has made Monaco a center of attraction for other people than gamblers. Pierre Loti and Hugues le Roux and Oscar Wilde and George Meredith and Sir Frederick Leighton, with scores of others as divergent seemingly in thought and aim, are among those she had called friends. Robert Browning more than once visited her, and she is especially proud of having possessed his acquaintance.

There is a photograph of Sarah Bernhardt in the Princess' boudoir and it bears this inscription: "A son Altesse, Alice de Monaco, 1890." The picture was taken especially for the Princess and the plate was afterward destroyed. The Countess Macchetta, who is better known on this side of the water as Blanche Roosevelt, or, better yet, to a small but intimate circle as Miss Tucker of La Crosse, Wis., is one of the Americans who are counted in the Monte Carlo winter circle of literary and artistic and musical people whom Alice de Monaco gathers about her.

Her summers she spends in England, and she is in London at the present time. At the Princess of Wales' garden party a few weeks ago she was called the most beautiful woman in atendance.

The Due de Richelieu was the Princhildren by him-the young Duc, who attends a day school, and Mile. De Richelieu, who has an English governess. Aside from children and her husband, Alice of Monaco's time is given to books, music and clever people, and so she has a pleasant life of it on the crag where the palace lifts itself out of the purple of the slumbering

Miss Tain Yew Me.

Miss Tsin Yew Me is the only daughter of Tsin Kwo Yin and her arrival at the Chinese legation in Washington in July last was a great occasion. Miss Tsin has a big brother about 14 years old, who is busily engaged in becoming a learned man like his distinguished father. It is said that she doesn't cry at all, although she fills the big house sometimes with her crowing. She sleeps during the day a great deal, lives on milk and other things that American babies would eat and goes to bed at 6 o'clock every night. Me means beauty and is the Chinese name for America. It isn't likely Miss Tsni will learn English, for her father's term of appointment expires a year from December. With the exception of her little stocking: Miss Tsni's garments are Chinese, pure and simple and were all made by the baby's mother or her maid. When she is dressed there is a long blue cloth hanging down that can be wrapped about the feet. And above it is a thick, wadded pink robe that folds across the front like Yum Yum's pretty gowns. It is edged with a bright green binding and underneath this quilted wrap is a dark red, knit woolen garment and others still.

The Milliner.

A bonnet of embroidered white velvet Is very beautiful. There is a new use of velvet-this autumn that develops many pretty ideas. This is the employment of velvet without the support of a frame. Not only are the children's Jare-brim bonnets made thus, but hats of all shapes for ladies. The velvet is plaited into ruffles usually, and always is lined; oftenest with some bright color; slight stiffening between the outside and the lining serves to give the materials body that they may be shaped.

An idea wrought out in various ways is that of a velvet collarette encircling a felt hat. The collarette is made by shirring a strip of velvet, leaving ruffies to turn up and down. These collarettes -there seems to be no better name for them--are offered ready-made for amateur trimming. Sometimes the crown of the hat is sunk far below the top of the ruffle, suggesting, as did some of the spring trimming, the crater of a volcano. Soft French felt is pinned into jaunty turbans and toques with fancy pins, and in the same manner is made to form the crowns of bats baving stiff felt brims. There are little bonnets of peacock feathers and iridescent and other wings made to clasp the hat upon both sides and stand up before and behind.

Olive Schreiner at Home.

having been set on fre by nature and FARM AND HOUSEHOLD, globules of fat in the milk, more alby intense philanthrop.c sympathy; her naturalism not spoiled by literary studies, her affability not checked by successes. Once a deadly puff adder, three feet long, glided across out path, no uncommon experience, and while I considered to Be the King of All Varitimidly shrank away Miss Schreiner, borrowing my long African stick, went for the reptile, she cherishing an implacable enmity toward all the snake tribe. Of personal anecdote Miss Schreiner had no small store with which to beguile the way. Once, for instance, she and her sister were disturbed at night by some unaccountable movements, and in the morning found a snake lying harmlessly in bed between them. These are not, however, frequent experiences in South Africa."

A Tasteful Hauging Pincushion. wide, stuffed with sawdust and cov- quer them. ered on each side with a different shade of ribbon, tied at the top with narrow that is well known everywhere. The ribbon and a loop left to hang it up by. mammoth bronzo, as they are usually The pins can be stuck in all over it or called, for they are indeed of mamonly in a row up each side. And down moth size, is considered without exthe center of each ribbon a design or ception to be the king of all varieties verse may run.

A similar cushion for parlor use is now raised. It is of an exceedingly made of a bag eight inches long and rich, changeable, metallic color, and three inches wide, inserting a Japanese does not attain its full size and weight doll's head at the top of the bag, over- until 3 or 4' years old. At maturity seaming the edges across the should- the hens will weigh from fifteen to ers. Openings for the hands to ex- twenty pounds, the gobblers from tend horizontally are left at the sides. thirty to forty pounds. The first year A shash and girdle of half-inch rib- usually they will outweigh any other bon shape the doll, which is suspended variety. They are good layers good from the gas by a loop at the back of mothers, excellent foragers and the the same ribbon.

favor, and will perhaps be the most careful of her young and experience fashionable stones with the exception tells me that they may be entrusted to of diamonds, of course, this winter. her care when first hatched, if the And very beautiful stones they are, weather is warm and favorable. too, as the Spaniard recognizes when Should the hen and brood be sudhe calls the eyes of any much admired denly caught in a passing shower of lady, "pure emerald in hue." And rain the hen will patiently wait until did not Dante long ago speak of the the sun dries the grass before she radiant orbs of his Beatrice as "emer- proceeds on her journey with her ald as the sea?" A very lovely com- young and tender brood. A chicken parison when we come to think of it. is on the contrary, much more restslightingly of green; perpaps that is meanders forth, calling her young because they do not comprehend what a brood with her. If they go through really beautiful, tender color it is, or wet grass they will take cold, and a how capable of forming the loveliest funeral is the next thing on the proshades and tints.

About Gift Giving.

I should like to say a few words in regard to giving and receiving presents. First, it is well to make presents only to members of the family. The only exception to this rule should be old or very intimate friends, and careful consideration must be made in order to know if this exception will admit those to whom we are about to send these tokens of friendship. I know a lady who distributes gifts promiscuously among her acquaintances, have about and, though often accepted, they are very rarely appreciated because they fail to remind the receivers of that feeling of interest always existing between friends.

Emperor William's Pretty Speech. The German Emperor loses no opportunity of winning favor with the hatched turkeys will grow and thrive ladies with his galiant speeches. One fast in cold weather if liberally fed of the prettiest of these courtier-like and properly housed. All they cones was delivered in answering a toast to his wife in the province where they make a good account of, and she was born. "The bond that unites they are certainly the most profitable me to this province and chains me to of our domestic farm fowls, whether her in a manner different from all the bred for market or kept for breeding others of my empire is the jewel that purposes. A farm flock is not comsparkles by my side, her Majesty, the Empress. Sprung from this soil, the type of the various virtues of a German Princess, it is to her I owe it if I am able to meet the severe labors of my once in a while of the magnitude of smoked for three days, and if cut then, office with a happy spirit and make the business we are engaged in that and it is found that the pickle has not head against them.

A Woman Engineer.

When Mrs. Alexander Bremer ap-thunder. pried for the position of deputy factory inspector of New York she was preany man on the force. She can tell at to do the work. To feed the cows and known in market hams they should be a glance the machine wheels and steam horses it takes each year 30,000,000 hung near a stove for several days. defective and the workshops that are meal, 275,000,000 bushels of oats, nicely flavored hams will thus be seill-equipped for work.

Of Feminine Interest. Boise boasts of a female faro dealer. Saturday, Sunday and Monday are \$180,000,000, the lucky days for marriages in Eng-

land and Scotland. the case of repousse silver which super- farmers \$81,000,000 per year if all ficially resembles a bon bon box, but sold as milk, but one-half is used in conceals a dainty little powder puff.

the world's fair.

thant of Hamburg, has presented his beef, it would require 24,000,000 native city with a half million dollars, steers weighing 1.500 pounds each to to found a woman's hospital, in honor give the same food value as is given of Dr. Michelsen, a famous woman in the milk product. physician, whose skill, he thinks, saved the life of Frau von Donner.

the late Mrs. Booth, the mother of the palatable food. A sour, scolding, Salvation Army, was held last month fault-finding disposition if kept up in the Crystal Palace, London, and was long enough will produce dyspepsia as attended by 10,000 persons. Songs, certainly as wet feet will produce a prayers, and sayings and extracts from cold. That mental animation and a the writings of Mrs. Booth were mirthful atmosphere are better than flashed on an immense screen instead of drugs to assist a weak stomach to perbeing read or spoken, which would form its duties can be shown by the have been impossible with so great an experience of almost every one. It

A native bride in Hindoostan is loaded dines with a company of friends, he a pleasant pillow. They have special down with all the jewelery she can get oftentimes eats more and richer food curative virtues for coughs and lung troa-She has a girdle at the waist, numerous than usual, and yet feels no ill effects rings, anklets, bracelets, and bells, and from it. I have known a person who decorations for the hair. Although she was accustomed to be regularly dishas never seen her intended husband, tressed three times a day at home, to she goes and sits beside him on the day go to an evening party at which a late of the ceremony. The priest titkes a supper was served, and, throwing discorner of the bride's veil and ties it to cretion to the winds, enter into the

the groom's shawl, and they are married. en oyment of the good things, both to Teutonic origin. Among the Ten- hostess had provided, and go home tons was a favorite drink, called late at night, amazed that he had for-"metheglin." It was made of mead gotten that he had such an article as and honey, and was like that of the a stomach! I do not mention this to European countries. These honeyed encourage the folly of late suppers or drinks were used more especially at of injudicious eating even on festive marriage festivals which were kept up occasions, but to show that the mind A South African traveler, who took a among the nobility one lunar month, has much to do with the function of ten-mile tramp one morning with Miss the festive board being well supplied digestion. Olive Schreiner and her five dogs, has with metheglin. "Honahmoon" signithis to say of her: "Although not an fied the moon or moonath of the marapt speaker in public assemblies, Miss riage festival. Alaric, the Goth, cele-Olive Schreiner is an animated conver- brated by Southey's poem, died on his sationalist, full of thoughts that breathe | wedding night from too free indulgence things that contribute to smaller | hours, remove the bones, season and serve.

THE BRONZE TURKEY IS GOOD FARM FOWL.

etles...The Solids and Finids in Corn-Sheep Notes and Domestie Helps.

The Broase Turkey.

Farmers do not always keep turkeys: they claim they do not pay. This is because they are unable to raise them. "Too much care and fussing." Even the wife can't bear to bother with a brood of young turkeys that would much prefer to die than liva. I see that many are turning their attention to them now, and these are the ones A long bag, one inch and a half who will not allow anything to con-In the bronze turkey we have a bird

the largest and hardiest of all txrkeys young mature rapidly. The young turkeys may be raised by hens or the Emeralds are fast coming back into as the turkey. The latter is preferable, Nowadays people speak somewhat less, and as soon as the rain ceases gramme.

The bronze turkey hen, true to her nature, loves to forage, and leads her flock into the meadows or flelds, where grasshoppers, insects and worms abound. This kind of food seems to suit young turkeys most admirably. for although the young may receive no other care than what the natural mother bestows, they grow and thrive amazingly. It is more to the liking of a chicken to remain near at home. Turkeys are easily domesticated and become almost too familiar, and are apt to be quite troublesome pets to

Should the weather be cool and wet when the young are hatched, they should not be permitted to venture out at all from their dry, warm coop. They should be let out with the turkey hen only when the grass is dry and the sun warm. Bronze turkeys are as easily raised as young chicks. Late sume during the period of growth. plete without them.

Consider the Figures.

We do well to be reminded every the rights of the industry may be deing oleo dealer permitted to steal our The American Analyst says that \$2,-

900,000,000 are invested in the dairy pared to undergo an examination in business of this country. It requires mechanical engineering and the results 15,000,000 cows to supply the milk and dried off them. A bitter taste will be showed that she possessed as wide a \$200,000 000 worth of dairy and other knowledge of the modern elevator, agricultural machinery; 750,000 men heating and ventilating apparatus as and over 1,000,000 horses are required them the rich brown color so well pipes that need protecting, what eleva-tons of hay, almost 30,000,000 bushels and then be rubbed over thoroughly tors are unsafe, where the plumbing is of corn meal, a large amount of oat over-crowded, insufficiently lighted and 2,000,000 bushels of bran, and 30,000. 000 bushels of corn, besides brewery grains, sprouts, cotton-seed meal, etc. The total feed is estimated to be worth \$450,000,000, and the cost of labor

The average yield is 450 gallons yearly per cow, or 6, 750, 000, 000, which A tasteful and inexpensive novelty is at 12 cents per gallon would net the making butter and cheese. It takes prices. It is said that the Princess Victoria, twenty-seven pounds of milk to make youngest daughter of the Prince of one pound of butter and ten pounds to Wales, is to be president of the English make a pound of cheese. Eight and a generate. ladies' committee on weman's work for half pounds of milk has as much nutriment as one pound of beef, and as a Herr von Donner, a millionaire mer- fat steer has fifty per cent of boneless

The Art of Dining.

The art of dining is to have a cheer-An impressive service in memory of ful disposition at the table as well as is a well known fact that when one A native bride in Hindoostan is loaded dines with a company of friends, he The word "honeymoou" is traceable mental and material, that his host and

Stubborn Cream.

Stubborn cream is a peculiar result of dryer food, cows long in milk and

cream. Cows that are provided with an abundance of succulent forage in late fall and winter give milk not greatly different in churnability from summer. The remedy for stubborn cream is to add a little warm water to the milk when it is set out: churn a few degrees warmer than usual and slightly dilute the cream when the churn starts. A noted professor says that diluting cream does no good, and then says that he used warm skim milk for the purpose. Of course he failed, as he was adding more of the same kind of 'sticky substance' to the cream, that was occasioning the trouble of stubbornness. Water liquifies this albuminous substance and helps to set free the globules from this embrace of albumen. Often cream in the winter foams, and it is simply because of this same albumen frothing, the same as when whites of eggs are beaten; a spoonful of water

stop the foaming of the cream -Practical Farmer. The Solids and Piglds in Corn. We all know our common Indian corn and what a quantity of food for man and beast it furnishes. Take a large plant of fully matured corn: make it into a compact shape and weigh it. Then put it into an oven and dry it thoroughly, as a chemist would in his drying bath. Now weigh it again, and you will find the weight of the water it has lost and will be surprised to note the amount which this mature corn contained. Now take the dried corn plant and burn it slowly so that no part of the ashes can be blown away; continue the burning until the ashes are left perfectly white, gathering the ashes in a crucible for this purpose. We will find that these white ashes weigh very little when compared with the weight of the great stalks, ear and foliage we begin with.

What has gone with all the rest.

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will 'upset" a plate of 'frosting' and two quarts of water at 100 o will

What has gone with all the rest. now that we have but a handful of ashes? The fire has destroyed it, you say. No we cannot destroy anything. The burning only changed the form of the plant. The things which made up the greater part of the corn still exist, but they have gone back to the air, from whence the plant first got them. The pile of ashes in our hand is about one-twentieth of the original weight of the dry plant, and in it are the materials that the plant got from the soil. The nine-tenths that have disappeared in the air show how large a part of all plants comes from the air. The ashes are the mineral part and got into the plant by being completely dissolved in the soil water, which it took up in making its growth. -W. F. Massey, in Home and

Good Curing Ham. After the animal is grown and the hams cut. the very important question of curing them must be considered. Many hams, like cider vinegar are spoilt in the curing. A good brine for curing them may be made as follows: Five pounds of sugar to 100 pounds of meat, one ounce of saltpetre to 20 pounds of meat; one ounce of sait to

cover all the hams packed in this brine. It should be understood that the lower the temperature the longer it takes to cure the hams, and in very cold winters the temperature in the cellars for ordinary pork-curing is so low that considerable time for the curing is required. If the hams have been in the brine they should be reached all the way through them, the manded and maintained, and no skulk- brine should be boiled over and skimmed. Pack the hams away again in a temperature of about 40 degrees. They should then be returned to the smoke-house for a day, but they should not be hung here until the brine has given to them if hung in the smokehouse wet with the brine. To give

> cured. - American Cultivator. thesp Notes.

with cotton cloth. Fine looking and

So far as is possible, the larger proportion of the sheep should be thrifty ewes. In nearly all cases where sheep are kept, the land continually increases in fertility. Neglecting to feed properly is one cause of failing to secure a good growth of

wool, A bunch of sheep uniform in age, breed size and color, will sell readily at good No matter how good the breed, unless

good feed and care is given, they will de-

Grub in the head does not kill as many sheep as die because of a lack of good grub in the belly. Making the sheep comfortable and feed-

ing well will secure a steady growth of wool every day. A real good dog does not kill sheep, and

a real good man does not often have a sheep killing dog. Sheep that are healthy and vigorous will take care of themselves better than any other class of stock.

Domestic Helps Clean piano-keys with a soft rag dipped in alcohol

To clean a black silk dress, use a sponge dipped in strong, black tea, cold. Take egg stains from silver by rubbing with a wet rag which has been dipped in

common table salt. Fine shavings from soft pine wood make To clean ceilings that have been black

ened by smoke from a lamp, wash off with rags that have been dipped in soda water. To clean a teakettle, take it away from the fire and wash of with a rag dipped in

kerosene, followed by a rubbing with dry flannel cloth. Clean collars on woolen jackets, men's coats, etc., by sponging with ammonia and water, then with alcohol, then rub dry with a flannel cloth.

Beefsteak bones need never be thrown away, as they will make an excellent soup. Crack the bones in pieces and put them in a closely covered saucepan, with just enough water to cover them; let them simmer slowly a couple of bours, then add two sliced potatoes, two carrots chopped fine and one sliced onion. If you want a tomato soup add balf a dozen tomatoes peeled and sliced, or tapioca or vermicelli. Add as much water as you will need for

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