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RED CLOUD, - . NEBRASKA

NESTLINGS.

O little bird! sing sweet among the leaves, Safe hid from sight, beside thy downy nest; The rain falls, murmuring to the drooping

A low refrain, that suits thy music best. Sing sweet, O bird! thy recompense draws nigh.

wing. o many flashing wings that by and by sing!

Sing, O my heart! Thy callow nestlings sleep, Safe hidden 'neath a gracious folding wing,

O little bird! sing sweet. Though rain may any of our sailors be induced or cajoled it, become "flat, stale, and un-

And though thy callow brood thy care re-· Behind the rain-cloud with its trailing pail

for thou art heritor of gi gious spring; And every field is sacred to thy need, The wealth, the beauty, thine. O sing, bird,

Sing, O my heart! sing on, though rain may

ng on; for unawares the wind will bring drift of sunshine to thy cottage door, And arch the clouds with rambows. Sing,

The bubbling song thou sing st to glad them DOW

Because thy work is over? Sing, bird, sing

flown? Thou hadst the joy of their awakening,

Sing, thou, for task accomplished. Sing. heart, sing!

A BIDEOUS TOLL-GATHERER,

In the year 1857, I was mate of the in diameter, offered a perfectly safe meats, except lambs and chicken, should work of the farmer in all old countries; ship Ellen Bird, then making her third bridge across the gully; and for the first be eschewed in hot weather, but then the keeping up of the fertility of the voyage. It was in the palmy days of four days we were constantly going Dio Lewis would make oatmeal the staff soil is the problem, often perplexing the sandal-wood and beeswax trade, back and forth on it. It had evidently of life, and ascribes most of the ills that and difficult, that all farmers upon old and we were at the Island of Timor, an- been u-ed for this purpose, either by flesh is heir to to intemperance in eat- land have to work out during their chored at Delhi haven, taking in a men or wild animals, long before our ing. Yet, while "one man's meat is whole lives. With them the soil is a cargo.

- Sandal wood, so valuable because of apparently, by the many feet that had that in warm weather much less animal a "factory," in which the plants work, its enduring perfume for the manufac- passed and repassed on it.

mor. It grows there as a small timber a hole in the upper side. I noticed fairs it is a matter of congratulation grain. In this sense a large farm may tree among the mountains of the interi- this hole the first time I went across. that Nature provides us with so many be a thousand acre "factory" where

THE RED CLOUD CHIEF, of the bees were flying about him, and coppery hues on its sides, with livid thousands more were clinging in black brown and black markings along the masses to the outside of the comb. But back.

upon Benu's holding out the torch be- There is little doubt that this monneath it, they all rose in a dense cloud. strous creature had long had its lurkingfilling the forest with their deep, solemn place in the old log; and it made me hum. Defended by the smoke, Benu shudder to think how many times we

Summer Housekeeping.

had in a moment or two more made a had all passed back and forth over its double noose of his smaller line round head .- Youth's Companion. the comb; and then, with a few deft -----

cuts of his chopper, he cleaved off the cone from the limb, and lowered it unbroken to the ground. In three min-

utes more he had walked down the tree. housekeepers are most severely tried. "Four callow nestlings' neath the mother's much as he had walked up, and stood Appetites are capricious; dishes heartily among us, none the worse for his ex- eaten one day and sent away untasted

Will cleave the sunny air. O sing, bird, ploit, with the exception of a few the next, while the praiseworthy stings.

Until the time when, from their slumber

into attempting it.

A little way out from our huts, on the In this state of affairs it is well to fol-Shineth undimmed the gracious golden fire. Sing on, O bird! nor of the doud take heed;

heart, sing!

O hird? sing sweet. What though the time be

With no sweet mate, no nestling, by, to hear

wing. Shalt thou not still have left a hymn of praise,

Sing, O my heart? What if thy birds have

-Chambers' Journal.

side with the strange hairy grape clus-

the top of the tree with the vine, there coffee. And thousand memories left thee for thine was a beautiful crown-lily, displaying The athletes in training for the Greek its glorious festoons of blossoms side by games were restricted to a diet of bread naturally fertile, but has become poor

geous effect was produced. The trunk limited in his supply of animal food. ity or kept in a sufficiently fertile state it sets, having first sprinkled pepper of the tree, which was at least four feet Dio Lewis gives it as his opinion that to produce good crops. This last is the

profitable."

food is necessary than in cold, when and out of the crude materials supplied ture of fancy work-boxes, desks and Though still tolerably sound and the fires, so to speak, need to be kept to the soil, together with those furcabinets, could, at that time, be ob-tained in considerable quantities in Ti-and out near the middle of it there was or. The natives are hired to take it to and thought what an ugly thing it dainty dishes, all ready to be eaten. grains and fruits, leaf and wool, are the harbor in small logs, carried on the would be to step into it when crossing Strawberries, raspberries, blueberries, made from the crude materials, which shoulders of two or three men walking with a load. It must have been not far blackberries and peaches may all come must in good part be supplied by the to the table without the smell of fire farmer to the soil. All of the farming Several times, while walking over having passed upon them, and, eaten in the countries of the old world and While slowly taking in this part of this log. I noticed a strange, sickening with fresh country cream, are "a dainty much of that in the older-settled parts In the country, where fruit and milk material to put into the "factory," and

Fertility of American Soils,

The term fertility, as now generally used by writers on agriculture, express- loss.

modifying causes, it is safe to judge of

the state of fertility of any soil only after three or more crops have been grown. A soil may be rich, but for

some other reason produce, for exam-It is in the dog-days that the souls of ple, only a small crop of corn this year. owing, it may be, to excessive dryness or the reverse, to poor seed and other modifying causes.

It is a natural question to ask whence economy practiced at King, Arthur's Afterward, I repeatedly saw Fola, Court, where "what they could not al elements and compounds it consists. this fertility comes, and in what chemic-Amme, Motuleet and a dozen others of eat that day, the Queen next morning In answering this question, the features our native squad, climb up for nests in fried," becomes an impossibility. Cook- of an infertile or barren, or as it is most the same way. It was their customary. ed meats will not keep long, even in the frequently called, an exhausted soil, will They wake and soar in beauty. Sing, heart, method. Nothing would have induced refrigerator, while cooked vegetables be brought forward as the natural opme to attempt such a feat; nor could sour out of the ice-chest, or, if kept in posite of fertility. A fertile soil, one

that is capable under favorable circumstances of producing a paying crop, must contain all of those elements o further side, and just beyond the three low the example of dwellers in hot food that agricultural plants derive from dardee trees, there was a rocky gully climates, who live principally on fruits the soil, and, as before stated, in availor gulch, twenty-five or thirty feet in and fresh vegetables. Dates and bread able form. This last clause is of great depth, and from forty to fifty feet wide. form the chief diet of the desert Arab, importance, for the soil may contain a So steep were its sides, and so tangled and the hardy East Indian copie sub- full complement of food elements, but

which had fallen across the ravine, herself, and he who eats much meat in may be termed naturally fecule soil - ness in a short time. spanning it completely from bank to hot weather is apt to pay the penalty one that of itself will produce good -When fattening an animal for beef

your mouth, the hair gave you a very among the nineties than hot cakes and by adding the elements of plant food in food will be needed. peculiar sensation. Winding through fried meat, washed down with hot the form of barnyard manure, or its equivalent in commercial fertilizers.

In the same way, a soil that was once and milk and fruit, and in our own day or exhausted by constant cropping, may ters, so that a most singular and gor- the prospective prize-fighter is strictly be restored to its original virgin fertilarrival, for the log was worn smooth, another man's poison," the fact remains "machine," or perhaps more evidently,

HOME, FARM AND GARDEN. -Planning and system save labor and which any one who knows the alphabet

es the amount of plant food that is pres- - If the cucumber that grows nearest telegraphic despatches. The invention ent in the soil in a form to be taken up the root be saved every year, an earlier is a substitute for the key, which reby the growing crops. This fertility is and smaller variety will be the result; best measured by the crops which the if saved near the ends, a larger and consists of a piece of metal, in which soil will produce, but owing to so many later variety will be obtained; melon are inserted conductors of brass and seeds are also easily saved -- Massacha- non-conductors of whalehone to corresetts Ploughmen.

-Wheat does not mix like corn by foreign pollen, for the reason that wheat, divided off and marked. By moving a as well as rye, barley, etc., are her- metallic pencil over any one of these dimaphrodites, having both stamens and visions the particular letter or figure is pistils in the same flower, and fertiliza- reproduced at the other end of the line tion is accomplished before the anthers by means of the insulations and connec-

appears on the outside of the glumes. Nothing is better to clean silver ter, while greater precision is obtained with than alcohol and ammonia; after than by the key, as on account of the rubbing with this take a little whitening mathematical accuracy of Mr. Albee's on a soft cloth and polish; in this way even frosted silver, which is so difficult together, as now too frequently occurs. to clean, may be easily made clear and bright. erly the great broom-corn region of the

-Writing of the effect of food on country. Now the corn is chiefly raised flesh and eggs a correspondent of the on the fertile prairies of the West, and Toronto Globe cites the fact that these Chicago is the principal market. Once products of fowls kept on supplies of Northampton, Hadley, Hatfield, and an unclean kind, such as swill and demany a town in that vicinity did a cated garbage, will in one case quickly thriving business in the production of taint and in the other taste unsavory. brooms, and largely supplied the coun-try with these articles. Before the days -For hoarseness take the whites of with creepers and vines, that to cross it sists almost entirely on rice. Bouillon, have one or more locked up in some two eggs and beat them with two teawe should have been forced to made a that is, light soup, fresh fruit, a salad, insoluble form, in which state it is of spoonfuls of white sugar, grate a little long detour, either below or above, had and coffee is the Frenchman's bill of fare very little use. A soil that has all these nutmeg, then add a pint of lukewarm currence to send a fifty or sixty-ton load it not been for a bridge, which nature for the hot weather. Indeed, nature in elements of plant food, without their water, stir well, drink often, and it will down the Connecticut on a flat-boat to had provided in the shape of a tree this respect as in others, is a law unto having been added by the hand of man, cure the most obstinate case of hoarse-

when thou shilt sit upon that swaying bank. It had been a very large, old for it in a clogged brain and feeling of crops of grain, roots, etc. Such are the let the process be as quick as possible. tree. The shattered top lay on the side general heaviness. Breakfast, especial- rich virgin soll of all new countries, as Any stint in feeding will make the meat next our huts; and the ends were over- Iv, should in warm wether be a light the vast areas of the Mississippi Valley, tough and dry. Stall-fed animals will run by a luxuriant wild grape-vine, meal. Milk and oatmeal or cracked when they were first broken by the fatten more readily than others, and Thy task was done, fulfilled in sweet spring loaded down with clusters of grapes, wheat, soft-boiled eggs, bread, which plow, and much of the far West that is young animals require richer food than The golden summer, when thy brood takes the outer skins of which were covered however, need not be stale, fresh butter now be ng brought into cultivation. A older ones. In winter fattening much with hair! But their flavor was deli- and fruit are far more refreshing and soil that is naturally poor or infertile depends upon the warmth of the stable. Mich., have passed an ordinance procious, though on first putting one in healthy det with the thermometer up may be made to produce paying crops. The warmer the cattle are kept the less

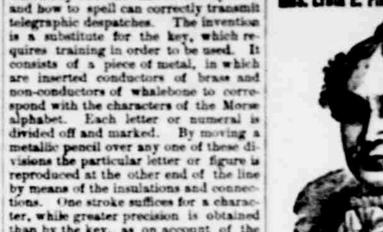
-Cod Cutlets - Steam the cod until nearly done. Cut a slice and have a chief with the playful citizen, and the batter of self-raising flour ready. The batter is good when mixed with one egg no doubt men with a whole cord of apand water. Put the piece of fish in the preval. batter in the pan and fold it over when and salt on. Make the cutlets as wellshaped as you can Have potatoes cut in small balls and steamed in parsley sance ready with it.

-Green Corn Pudding -- A most delicions accompaniment to a meat course. Take one quart of milk, five eggs, two tablespoonfuls melted butter, one tablespoonful wh te sugar, and a dozen large ears of green corn; grate the corn from the cob; beat the whites and yelks of the eggs separately; put the corn and yelks together, stir hard and add the butter, then the milk gradually, beat-

ing all the while, next the sugar, and a manner of the great railroads, have opened little salt, lastly the whites. Bake a bureau for information as to their re-

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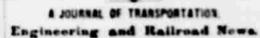
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B together, or upon the backs of their from a foot and a half in diameter. tamed ponies.

The slowly laking in this part of the odor coming from it, which, though dish to set before a King." Tomatoes, of the new is of this "factory" kind, vessel, was dispatched on a trip inland, faint, was very nauseating, and once, eaten raw, are a sovereign remedy for where the most successful farmer is he to hasten the collection of beeswax. when standing still for a moment, biliousness. Three of the seamen accompanied me. looking down into the gully beneath Some twenty natives of the island also it, I saw some bunches of what apwent with us to take up the wild bees' peared to be bones wadded together. nests, and these were to be paid in There were a good many of these lying very little. Given a five minute freezer leaf-producing "mill" with the greatest goods at the vessel for all the wax they there among the rank grass, and I con- and a pailful of ice, the rich milk, or, economy-with the least wear and tear might gather.

For over a week we slept in two bam-fied, or been killed there, and that the with the crushed fruit, sweetened, and sells his goods at the right time and the huts set up on posts, with thatched peculiar odor came from these. roofs, at a place the natives called the The fourth evening we were there, old blanket or piece of carpeting, the There is another style of farming Indees, twenty or twenty-live miles just at sun-set, when the natives were process of congealing will go on slowly which is more largely practiced in back from Delhi.

Dardee is the Timorese name for a his great sack of mashed comb on his even if your freezer be but a tin bucket. The farming upon new and rich soil-a very curious tree, the roots of which head. I suddenly heard a fearful outery only in that case you must cut up the soil that has a virgin fertility sufficient Gather young cucumbers, about the rise out of the ground in a tangled, complicated pyramid to the height of "Some of 'em have tumbled of n sixty, and even eighty, feet. It is at that log?" Myers, one of the sailors der to prevent the formation of crystals The fact that we have such land and soak them a day and night in fair the top of this vast mass that the real with me, called out, and we all ran of ice in the freezer. trunk of the tree begins, branching out from the hut where we were eating above in a top almost as thick and ex- supper, to see what had caused so dread-

Tensive as the root. Often these wide- ful a shrick. spread and thickly-woven dardee roots On coming in sight of the log that inclose an open space at their center, spanned the ravine, a strange spectawhere one may stand directly beneath cle presented itself. Dangling from the the great trunk overhead. These root systems are not unfrequently thirty, forty and even lifty feet in diameter, while the solution of the log, struggling and brother of Benu, named Oati. At the same instant I perceived the folds of a the great trunk overhead. These root under side of the log, struggling and exhibiting a singularly-grotesque, same instant I perceived the folds of a gnarled appearance; and where a forest monstrous, mottled snake, rising in of them stand moderately close togeth- great loops above the log, and heard a end of the log, screaming "U'lar lewildering maze.

But the forests of Timor are, as a hai! U'lar lehai! (Great snake! Great rule, by no means dense. Open plats, snake!) "Tasahu! tasahu!" (Help! table and floor. The dining-room is removed from the soil in the crop full of rank, coarse grass and flowers, help!) "Come forth, white chief, with should be kept dark between meals; than is formed and stored up in the Kindly Treatment of Domestic Animals. alternate with the groves of larger your fire gun!"

drees; and the whole country round | Without waiting to get my gun, for about the huts, where we spent our poor Oati's shricks were awful to hear. nights, was one great natural apiary. I seized a large handspike lying-near, The huts, in fact, were built by bee- and dashing out on the log, delivered hunters, who each year visit the district two heavy blows upon the serpent's writhing folds, either of which I feel to get honey and wax. Much as has been said and written certain would have broken an ox's

concerning bees, I think the reader will back. Feeling these, the monster yet find something novel in a brie! de- dropped Oati, whom it had seized by

scription of the wild bees of Timor, and the thigh in its mouth and was holding the old method by which the natives up by main strength, and rearing its capture them. These bees (the apis huge, flattened head six or seven feet dorsala) do not, like the wild bees of above the log, looked me full in the America and other countries, build their face, its great eyes dilated with fury and nests in hollow trees, or clefts in the its tongue licking the air with a strange, crags. I was astonished to see hanging hissing sound.

to the lower side of some stout branch, It was a sight to startle the bravest A far up in the tops of the loitiest trees, a of men. I struck at its head and leaped great cone of honey-comb, often four backward on the log, but lost my footfeet in diameter by five feet in length. ing when close to the bank of the gully, These combs are so piled and covered and, slipping off the tree-trunk, went in as to resist the weather completely, tearing down through the vines to the and are comented to the branch with a bottom. The fall did not hurt me thick, glutinous stump of very tough much, but I was snarled up in vines. and compact wax. I estimated the and it was some moments before I could

by weight of some of these large combs at struggle out, or even clear away the three hundred pounds. | foliage sufficiently to see whether the During the week we were in the for- great snake was after me or not. 1 est, we took, I should think, nearly five could hear a tremendous shouting and hundred of these horey-cones. The noise, however, and soon the reports of honey, save what we could eat with our several guns. food, was of no use to us, and I have The moment I got clear of the lianas,

little doubt that thirty or forty thousand I ran through the bushes and grass, bounds of honey were destroyed by us down the bed of the gully; and here I in that one week; for the wax was all came upon Oati, crawling off on his hands and knees. His thigh was bleedthat we cared to take.

The first time I saw the natives take ing profusely from several deep, ugly-a bees' nest, I thought their method of looking holes, and his ankle was out of doing it as curious as the nest itself joint from the fall. was odd. This peculiar nest hung from There was so savage a battle going

imb of a tall, straight, smooth-barked on above us, that my shouts for assistucalyptus tree, seventy-hve feet from ance were unnoticed. After several ef-

the ground. The trunk of the tree was a yard or more in diameter. To cut it down would have been several hours' work, even for an experienced woods-work, even for an experienced woods-many while to climb it, after the ordinary the ground. The trunk of the tree was forts I succeeded in throwing Oati's product of the common scrub stock. fashion, would have been out of the But altogether this had occupied fifquestion. This is the way Benu, one teen or twenty minutes; so that the or fruit boxes of small fruits. There of the Timor men, set to work. First, fight which Myers and Benu, Amme, he took from his bundle a torch of some | Fola and the rest were making with the "resinous wood, and lighted it. This U'lar leha" was now for the most part cheat. Besides boxes, packages or Yorch he attached to his waist-cloth, or over. The shots had driven the sermeasures which are professedly put up girdle, by means of a string some ten pent back into the log; whence, ac-feet long, so that as he climbed up, the cording to Oati, it had darted its head for a bushel, barrel, gallon, quart or pint, and which fall short, are a fraud feet long, so that as he changed up, the slowly burning, but densely smoking, torch would hang beneath him. To whenever it thrust its head out from by changing the rule to testing everything by standard measures or scales. Schife, for cutting off the comb from the the hole. He said that he had put two branch, and a long line, in a coil, for balls clean through its body before it There is as much certainty in selling lowering it to the ground. Fola, an- had commenced to slide back into its wool by the fleece at a standard for all other of the men, now brought him a retreat. strong bush rope, or creeper, some Benu now brought an axe, and in the of selling all farm products is by weight. Justice can be done in no twenty feet long, green and pliable, course of an hour the great log was cut and freshly cut from a thicket. Benu off, close to the bank, and fell down other way. This is the best standard first passed one end of this creeper with a loud crash-one end of it-into round the trunk of the tree, then grasp-ing an end in each hand, leaned back, and setting his feet against the trunk, for selling potatoes, tomatoes, wheat, barley, oats, apples, berries, eggs, butter, chickens, turkeys, hogs and beeves. Let us have no exceptions. At present he began to walk up the tree, holding somewhat again, as the end of the log fast by the bush rope and throwing it came to rest on the bottom of the gulch, the exceptions are where the greatest frauds are perpetrated. Let us have up, by a quick jerk, after every second the great reptile was held fast within up, by a quick jerk, after every second step. It was wonderful to note the skill with which he took advantage of the least roughesss, or scar in the bark, to get a hold for the loop, or for his feet. He was not much more than a minute going up sixty feet. All this time, he was almost en-veloped in a cloud of smoke from the torch, which seemed to prevent the veloped in a cloud of smoke from the torch, which seemed to prevent the bees from settling upon his body; which, but for his waist-cloth, was en-jirely bare and exposed to their sting. Brriving directly beneath the limb to which the comb was suspended, by a dexterous spring he three three himself partly over it, then drawing up his torch, so that its smoke completely en-veloped his body, he rested for some weloped his body, he rested for some weloped his body, he rested for some woments before creeping out on the

are abundant, ice-cream, that most de- how and when it is best to do it. He licious of hot-weather dishes, costs but is also the one who runs the grain and cluded that a number of animals had still better, cream, has but to be mixed upon the machinery, so to speak, and

left to freeze itself. Covered with an place, and therefore at the greatest profit. coming from bee-hunting, each with but surely, with small aid from you, America than anywhere else; namely,

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and other tropical countries, where ice is almost unknown, the natives cool their water for drinking by suspending their water-bottles, which are of porous earthenware, in a brisk current of air. caused by the punkahs or large fans of the country, which - process is said to cool it rapidly and thoroughly. But above all, the great secret of doing housework with comfort in warm weather is to do it as much as possible in the early morning, resting in the middle of the day. - Philadelphia Press. ----

Sell by Weight.

Progress in some things is slow. Many years ago nearly everything was sold by measure-by the bushel, quart, gallon, etc. Fifty years ago salt was

measured in a half bushel, and so was dour. But there has been great progress made in many articles. But there is a reform demanded in others. There

slowly at first, covering the dish for au sources and attractions, in New York, and hour; remove the cover and brown nicely.

leg of mutton, or those of six or seven formation of intending emigrants. beef, will make a quart of excellent who knows best how much of the raw brown, put them with the bones and two sliced turnips into two quarts of water, boil gently for two hours, strain up, skim it well, season to taste. Have attended ready two ounces of vermicelli paste boiled, put it in the tureen with the soup, and serve.

-Delicious Cucumber Preserves.-

such farming is felt the world over, water, changing this four times. Wipe, A popular fallacy condemns soup as and gives the American virgin-soil and with a small knife slit them down too hot for warm weather. On the farmer certain important advantages one side; dig out the seeds, stuff with contrary, it is one of the best of sum- over all who must feed their soil be- a mixture of chopped raisins and mer dishes. In a well-made soup the fore a crop can be raised with success. citron, sew up the slit with a fine process of digestion is half accom- It is simply a process of taking off from thread ; weigh them and make a sirup, plished, and nothing else. except beef- the soil with no corresponding return. allowing a pound of sugar to a pound expenditure must be made in food for and spread upon a dish in the sun, Against flies, that plague of summer, the soil. But as fertility is so largely while you boil down the sirup with a two weapons are powerful-cleanliness dependent upon the amount of nitrogen few slices of ginger root added. When cr, they present to the eye a most be- native who was standing on the farther and darkness. The table should be in the soil, and this is stored up only by thick put in the encumbers again, simcleaned as soon as meals are over and previous generations of plants, any se- mer five minutes, and put up in glass all crambs carefully brushed up from vere cropping-in which more nitrogen jars, tying them up when cold.

force alone.

but it will not do simply to shut up the soil during the same period-will soon-Nothing can be more footish than the door and window but one and drive the to a state of exhaustion. There is, attempt to catch either a horse, cow, flies out through that. This is by no therefore, an end, though it may be pig, sheep or dog by running after it. means so difficult as it appears upon many years hence, to the virgin-soil How many futile attempts to catch a paper, and practice enables one to be- farming in America. When this comes, horse have been made in pursuance of all will engage in the "give and take" the above method. How many times Air all sleeping rooms thoroughly every morning, and if possible sun the mattresses occasionally. Often at night, guota of food, and demand in return a when the heat is unbearable, a wet fair compensation for the expenditure, wheel and shown the brightness of its have to return to its folder. -Detroit Free cloth stretched over the window blind in the shape of a paying crop. When shoes. At this juncture we have seen a Tree. will cool the room as though a shower this time comes, the competition be- little boy, who had never struck the had fallen, and every one knows how tween the farmers upon the new and horse with a whip, but who had given watering the pavement in front of the the old lands will be more healthful, the animal many an apple in days gone receipts are net profits.- Elevated Restory door will freshen the hot, dry air. This and our system of agriculture will be- by, stroking him and playing with him Journal'.

The Modern Cook.

What are some of the things that every cook who prepares a meal for any family ought to know? Unless the whole routine of her work be haphazard and unreliable, she should have inteiligent and well defined opinions concerning the relations of food to physical growth, so that she can furnish that which is the best adapted to the whole household, fit to build up healthful and symmetrical bodies for the children as well as the mature workers in the family. the nutriment necessary to keep good the balance between supply and de-mand. The children should not fail to develop properly on account of her ignorance of their needs. The father should never give out more vitality in his struggle with the world than she can make good to him as she prepares his daily food. All this implies a practical application of the principles taught in physiology and chemistry, as well as

London and other European cities. The bureau will have samples of the agricultural and manufacturing interests of the South -Every day Soup. - the bones of a and West for free exhibition, and for the in-

pounds of roasted loin or sirloin of The press of the south and West owe it to themseives to note the growth of their resoup. Break up the bones, also a of its manufactured products. This is a duty bacon bone if you have it, fry them a which the press fulfills all over the world, nice brown; fry three onions until and one of its highest missions and services to the people. The supremacy of the West in agricultural machinery is now conceded all over the world, and the CHARTER OAK STOVE WORKS has pushed SL Louis to the the soup, take of all the fat, let it boil front in this industry; but this superiority is .h ther good results, the best the future locate itself there, "irectly on the neighboring states lying them with skilled labor and building up other industries. This was the plan the Western States adopted in building up their respective agricultural and manu-facturing interesta. (6-30)

Rescued from Death.

William J. Coughlan, of Somerville, Mass, says: "In the fall of 1876 I was taken with a violent bleeding of the lungs, followed by a severe cough. I was admitted to the City Hospital. While there the doctors said I had a hole in my left lung as big as a half dollar. I gave up hope, but a friend told me of Dn. WM. Hall, S Bal-BAN FOR THE LUNGS. I got a bottle, when to my surprise I commenced to feel better, and today I feel in better spirits than I have the past three years. I write this hoping that every one afflicted with D seased Lungs will take Du. WM. HALL'S BALSAM FOR THE LUNGS, and be convinced that CONSUMPTION CAN BE CURED." Also asure remedy for Colds, Coughs, and all Chest and Lung Diseases. Sold by druggists.

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that it can't afford to wear slik. It will

A FISHERMAN'S occupation ought to be the most profitable because his entire gross

-at the time we have seen even this It's all very nice to read about those old little fellow take the horse quietly by curfew bells, but let a man begin now-athe foretop, and together they would days to pound daylight out of an old bell at go to any desired point. Or perhaps a sunset, and the people would raily on him hady makes her appearance, in whom so quick that saltpeter wouldn't save him. the horse recognizes a friend who has -Derot Free Press.

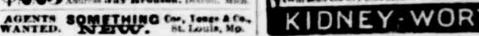
frequently regaled him with a lump of ONE of the most laughable things ever sugar. He does not even wait for the seen is a mosquito alighting on the check of lady to come to him; for he goes to her, a Cleveland reporter, and straining himself and the simple lump of sugar will en-able his mistress to lead the noble horse to his stall a task which all the abasian to his stall a task which all the abasian to his stall, a task which all the chasing

and yelling of the hired man has failed JIM WEBSTER dropped in on Uncle Mose to accomplish. The intelligent animal during one of the boitest days last week. Old Mose suspected Jim was after a dram, is attracted neither by the personal apand sure enough, presently Jim says: "Uncle Mose, I feel berry debilitate; hain't pearance nor the tone of voice of the rough fellow who strives to rule by yer got no refreshments." "Yer want rereshments? Jess take dat cheer and set in Another individual attempts by run-ning and yelling to catch his cow or Heah's a paim-leaf fan."-Texas S floage.

cows. Why do these naturally gentle A WEALTHY iron founder of Pittsburgh animals run away from him? Because has bought an island off the Alabama coast. they remember full well that on former As he is known to be afflieted with agricultoccasions, when he has succeeded in ural weaknesses, it is believed that he incatching them, a series of blows from tends to fence it in and run a farm for raising steel cranes and breeding Bessemer pizs. some heavy cadgel has been their re-

ward. Is there not some better way of "Yot are a disgrace to your family. sir;









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are shortages, stealings and leakings in every box. Honest scales will not thus

must understand how to prepare, so short hairs and the like, causing the There are constant frauds in the quart that it can be transformed into bone, blood and muscle in such proportion that each shall have its proper devel-opment. She must be both too wise from its location the animal herself brew any drink that will induce dyspepsia, headache or dullness.

> Never until cook gives more time to the mastery of such studies will cookceedingly complicated and delicate mahousekeeper to build up, without knowledge or skill, a symmetrical and perfectly-developed human body, And when the value of these bodies, not only as physical organisms, but as related to mental growth, is fully appreciated, the work of the skilled cook will rank with

that of other great scientists, and more

animal an itching sensation. It is a assay offices are so delicate that one giance

cannot reach it), hence, when her her tomb. It does not, as might be inferred, keeper approaches her, either in the resemble the barrel of a shotgun or a joint

feeling may at once be established if the mastery of such studies will cook-ery take its proper place among the sciences. These bodies of ours are ex-ceedingly complicated and delicate mafrom one haad a nubbin of corn while fleeces, as to sell eggs by the dozen, or hay by the load. The only right way take with greater impunity to make a take with greater impunity to make a take with greater impunity to make a whenever you go into their pasture, the whole herd will come to you to have their heads scratched, and you will soon be satisfied that it is as easy to have them follow you as to resort to driving and loud noise .- American Cultivator.

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