

... for perfect curing and the fin-
... quality of cured meats.
... boracic acid, formalin, sali-
... acid, and other chemicals are
... times used in preserving meats,
... they are considered by many to
... so harmful to health that their
... should be avoided.

Pickling Pigs' Feet

... the pigs' feet for twelve hours
... cold water. Scrape them clean and
... the toes. Boil until soft; four
... five hours will usually be required.
... them when partly done. Pack
... in a stone jar and cover with hot,
... red vinegar. They are served cold,
... split and fried in a batter made of
... flour, milk and butter.

Pork Packed in Brine

... each piece of meat with fine
... common salt and pack closely in a
... tub. Let stand over night. The
... day weigh out ten pounds of
... and two ounces of saltpeter to
... 100 pounds of meat and dissolve
... four gallons of boiling water. Pour
... brine over the meat when cold,
... cover and weight down the meat
... keep it under the brine. Meat
... pack best if cut in pieces about
... inches square. The pork should
... kept in the brine till used.

A Separator Experience

... We have been making and selling
... for several years. We used to
... the old crock system. First we
... ed one of the cheap water dilution
... arators, then got one of the regu-
... ion centrifugal separators. We ac-
... tly made four pounds of butter more
... first week we used the centrifugal
... arator than we had been making
... th the water dilution separator. We
... ve our butter engaged to private
... milles at 25 cents a pound the year
... and we cannot supply the de-
... and. Our cows are Jerseys. Our
... thod of making the butter is about
... same as others, but we find our
... market and then try to please
... customers.—James Dicken, Miami
... nty, Ind.

Saving the Farmers' Millions

... How much Prof. Bolley, of the North
... akota Agricultural College, is ac-
... mplishing for the farmers of the
... rld through his patient and thor-
... gh investigations and unique ex-
... riments in plant life is not easy to
... imate. A single one of his dis-
... veries—that of the formaldehyde
... eatment for smut—has already been
... rth many millions of dollars to the
... riculturists of the United States and
... entire world. Thirteen years ago
... found that this hitherto unconquer-
... le enemy of the grain grower could
... effectually prevented by bathing
... em in simple and inexpensive chem-
... al solution made by dissolving one
... und of formaldehyde, forty per cent
... strength in forty-five gallons of water
... and using three-fourths of a gallon of
... his solution to a bushel of wheat,
... or barley and one-half gallon to
... bushel of flax.
... For many years he could not per-
... ade a single farmer to adopt his
... . They looked upon him as a sci-
... fic dreamer, an impractical exper-

GOOD NEWS FOR MEN

The Sterling Store is able to Solve any Christmas Problem you have in the CLOTHING LINE

Our Mission at this time is to furnish holiday gifts to all who seek them, at no increased cost over previous years

We have a great stock of novelties in men's and boys' clothing and furnishings—things that are practical and durable as well as neat appearing. Secure presents that will give you your money's worth in service and comfort and you will be most thoroughly satisfied. At The Sterling you will find just the things you want at moderate cost. Below are a few suggestions:

STERLING SUITS, ALL WOOL...\$7.00 to \$25.00	LEATHER GLOVES...50c TO \$1.50	UNDERWEAR, STRONG AND WELL KNITTED...\$1.00 TO \$3.00
OVERCOATS, BEST CLOTH AND MAKE.....\$7.50 TO \$30.00	WOOL LINED LEATHER MITTS,\$1.00 TO \$1.50	NECKWEAR.....25c TO \$1.00
FUR OVERCOATS, HIGHEST STANDARD...\$18.00 TO \$30.00	FUR GLOVES.....\$2.00 TO \$5.00	SHIRTS OF MOST DURABLE SORT.....50c TO \$2.00
WORKING COATS, SERVICE- ABLE, WOOL LINED AND WARM.....\$4.00 TO \$5.50	HEAVY WOOL MUFFLERS.....50c TO \$1.50	SOX.....10c TO 50c
	SILK MUFFLERS...75c to \$2.00	SUSPENDERS.....25c TO 50c
	FUR CAPS.....\$2.50 TO \$5.00	STANDARD OVERALLS, SWEET ORR AND HEADLIGHT BRANDS, PER SUIT.....\$2.00
	CLOTH CAPS, WOOL OR FUR LINED EAR BANDS.....50c TO \$1.50	OVERCOATS OF HEAVY FAB- RICS FOR OUTSIDE WORK, FROM.....\$1.00 TO \$3.00

Formerly Paine Clothing Company		Adams Farquahar O'Neal Co. Successors
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... imenter, and laughed at his theories.
It was in 1900 that the farmers first
began to regard Prof. Bolley and his
ideas seriously. Then a few of the
more progressive and wealthy ones,
who owned large tracts of land and
felt that they could afford to experi-
ment, decided to test his prescription
for wheat smut. This was the first
time the treatment had been tried on
an extensive scale by practical agri-
culturists, and the experiments proved
to be remarkably successful. The far-
mers suddenly awoke to the fact that
there was much to be gained by the
scientific treatment of plant diseases.
—James Linn Nash, in The World
Today for December.

Girls as Farm Hands

"The shortage of labor in the north-
west this year," said a visitor to the
department of agriculture, last week,
"brought about some peculiar condi-
tions. During the harvest time many
farmers found it impossible to pro-
cure help, and often they had to call
upon the female members of their
families to go into the fields. I was

... paying a visit to a brother in Minne-
sota, and ascertained that he was
utilizing the services of his two daugh-
ters, refined and educated young wo-
men, without whom it would have
been impossible to save the wheat
crop. The girls had never done any
rough work before, but they fell to
with cheerful alacrity, and did as cle-
ver work as any men on the place.
This sort of thing was of frequent oc-
currence in the wheat belt, and the
women proved themselves real hero-
ines."

Poultry Notes

Get rid of the cockerels that are not
promising before winter.
Bone meal, wheat, oats and cracked
corn are good rations for feeding
poultry.
Small potatoes that are not salable
make a splendid poultry food for
winter.
A strict account should be kept with
the fowls. In no other manner can
business be transacted, as every item
of profit and loss should be known.
Charge up the family also for eggs,

... and birds used on table, keep an ac-
count and mark down what eggs are
worth a dozen, the day they are used,
and also every pound of birds used.

Hens should get plenty of lime in
their food that there may be no soft
shelled eggs.

In shipping poultry to market care
should be taken to see that there are
no blood spots on the carcasses.

Oats stand very high as a feed, but
owing to the large proportion of indig-
estible husk, it must take second
place in the list of grains.

One of the greatest mistakes with
beginners is the tendency to crowd
fifty fowls into a place where there is
room for only twenty.

The most important point to be ob-
served in keeping fowls in confine-
ment is to keep them industriously at
work. This is the key to success in
the management of poultry.

Buy the best stock, and even if it
is only a trio, start right, grow into
the business gradually, profiting by
experience and do not refuse the pro-
ffered advice of old timers in the busi-
ness.

... two years ago by making an at-
tack on a bill to make a close season
for the killing of squirrels. Yesterday
... can work on the cause of the dia-
... today. The cause of the explosion is
... much a mystery as ever.