

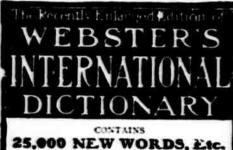
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#### CONDENSED WISDOM.

first opportunity. You may not have Hogs should be slaughtered as soon

as possible, in order to insure good curing. See that the animal heat is be no drug on the market. all out of the carcass before salting, or the meat will never cure well. See that all live stock is carefully

sheltered from the storms and cold night air. The food consumed should go to make beef, mutton, pork, milk or butter, and not to keeping the animal warm alone. It will be first applied to this latter use, and only the surplus beyond what is necessary for this purpose will go to make profit. Do not forget to keep a strict account of all income and outgo from the farm. A man who keeps no accounts is rarely a successful man. No merchant can be successful without knowing exactly what he buys and what he sells, and the expenses attendant upon the conduct of his business, and the same rule applies to farmers. It is advisable, also, to keep an account with each crop, so that it may be known exactly what the cost is to make it. When once started, this keeping of accounts will not be found to be a serious task, and will not take

up much time. This is the most convenient season for reviewing the results of the year's work, and for devising plans for the coming year. Do not merely look into the successes of the past, but examine carefully the causes of the failures, so that they may be avoided as far as possible. Lay out a good system of rotation of crops, and adhere to it. On this largely depends the continued profit from year to year to be derived from the farm. Diversify your crops. the farm all the supplies necessary to the live stock, as far as it is possible When wild, ugly faces were carved in te do so. The man who does this from tion to be independent and able to watch the fluctuations of the market and take advantage of the best time to sell his surplus products. Markets are depressed by the compulsory sale of products mainly brought about by the neglect of farmers to make sup-The flamingo, one of the most inter- plies for the home requirements. With

During the summer and fall it is

## THE AGRICULTURAL SCHOOLS.

Farming as grandfather farmed no longer brings a comfortable living. A traveler from the south of France much less a competence for old age. tells of a certain village there where Conditions are different now, and he discovered a barber's shop bear methods must also change. With a ing the following sign: "Ordinary virgin soil and a primitive civilization, shave, 4 cents; careful shave, 5 cents; it was easy to grow enough to supply shave in which every care is taken, 6 the limited wants of men and women. The growth of the country made a Every housekeeper should know ready market for the surplus and inthat if they will buy Defiance Cold creased the price of land, thus putting Water Starch for laundry use they many indifferent farmers on their feet

Agitation for a higher industrial pound -while all other Cold Water training began about fifty years ago. Starches are put up in %-pound pack- and culminated in an act of congress. ages, and the price is the same, 10 called the Morrill bill, signed by Presicents. Then again because Defiance dent Lincoln. July 2, 1862, which Starch is free from all injurious chem- granted certain public lands for proicals. If your grocer tries to sell you a viding colleges for the benefit of 12-oz. package it is because he has agriculture and the mechanic arts. The a stock on hand which he wishes to schools are now established in nearly dispose of before he puts in Defiance, every state, and are doing a good

ters and figures "16 ozs." Demand more strenuous year by year, and bet-Defiance and save much time and ter farmers are required. It is now bemoney and the annoyance of the iron ing generally acknowledged that special training in agriculture is required for successful farming, just as | pired. The cussed thing about the seasons special training is needed for the lawis that there is too much ventilation ver or the physician. The industrial in winter when you don't want it, and schools are endeavoring to meet this not enough in summer when you do. | need, and we believe are doing it suc-

There is a large demand for broadpositions of teachers and investigators | were given four pounds more every in the west and cordially invite you in schools and experiment stations, day to write for prospectus and full partie. and for managers of farms and cream-

available trait not up to market qual- would probably not make much gain

## THE ORCHARD.

fall. Any time after that will do, but as the animal is able to work. March is the best time. In planing for an orchard do not UNDOMA Hair Tonic will lend to set apple trees nearer than thirty feet,

The orchard must be manured or it will starve; give it a coat every year | stance, is in a little box close by the and a good one. Lots of people who have orchards could make them yield shall not have to travel back and enormous crops if they knew how and | forth a long way to get them. Steps acted up to their knowledge.

A correspondent writes, telling how to stake a tree. This is not necessary. We already know. The way to stake a tree is not to stake it at all. A barn. They may get knocked down chilly atmosphere. We begin stabling Some grocers say they don't keep tree that cannot stand alone, that has and the times stick into the shins of our cows about the middle of Septem
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The Behind our co Defiance Starch because they have a to be propped up, had better be let some boy or some animal. stock in hand of 12 oz. brands, which go down-had better be dug out. A The handlest place I have found for eight feet of gutter to hold and absort tree that has a good supply of roots- | the lantern is to drive a staple in the | all the liquid of the stable. Thus gut that is pruned at the top sufficiently- girt overhead, attach a piece of old ter also catches all the droppings. needs no staking: if most of the roots | pump chain with a snap at the lower | making it an easy task to clean out The richest man is the one who can are at one side, or if they are few and end. Have it high enough so that and keep clean even when the cowsmall out of proportion to the head, your head will not strike it when are on green pasture. We believe ev the tree will never do any good, any. about your work. how. I repeat, the way to stake a Then it pays to have a regular place such an arrangement; it helps to keef tree that needs staking is to let the for the hayfork. You ought to have the cows clean and also saves manure

#### DAIRY NOTES.

The profit in dairying depends enoff in quality.

The most profit is derived in the Let the ice house be filled at the winter, as butter brings the highest price at that season; but if year contracts are made, the advantage is in having more time to care for the cows, and if there is a surplus it will

> seems to be doing badly change her feed. All cows do not require the same. One may do well with rich concentrated foods, another will do better with lighter feed and more bulk. It is folly to stint a cow. If she

will not return a profit on liberal feeding, sell her to the butcher or trade her off for anything you can get, no matter what her breeding is. There is no profit in letting a poor cow eat up the profits of a good one. It requires study and skill to be a successful feeder.

Feed each cow in her own manger and have it arranged so her neighbor

If possible, arrange to have water in the stable. It pays to have it so they can drink whenever they wish. There are patent devices that are very satisfactory and certainly pay for the

Be sure that your cows are perfectly healthy. If any should seem sickly put them by themselves and find out what the trouble is. You cannot make good butter from a sickly cow. Make the stables comfortable. Comfort goes a long way in making a cow

profitable If you give your cows careful and gentle treatment you increase their value. If you are rough and brutal you lessen their productiveness.

#### THE PUMPKIN.

O. fruit loved of boyhood!-the old days When wood-grapes were purpling and Glaring out through the dark with a can-When we laughed round the corn-heap, Our chair a broad pumpkin-our lantern

the moon. Sing tales of the fairy who traveled like steam.
In a pumpkin-shell coach, with two rats on Thanksgiving day, when from East and from West. From North and from South come the

pilgrim and guest. When the gray-baired New Englander sees round his board The old broken liks of affection restored: When the care-wearied man seeks his mother once more.

And the worn mattern smiles where the girl smiled before What calls back the past, like the rich,

With the approach of winter we in out of the trees. In fact, they should never have been permitted to roost in the trees, but as such a thing has been tolerated, it should by all means now be stopped. A hen may put just one too many nights in on a limb, and you will have a case of bad cold to handle, which, if not properly treated, may soon develop into something worse.

#### CORN REQUIRED TO FATTEN A STEER.

One of our Minnesota readers raises the following question: "How many bushels of whole corn will it take to fatten a 1,000-pound steer for a period I never kept track of all the feed." We think we can furnish data that ought to suffice for an answer. At the outset, however, it should be said that much will depend on the character of the fodder fed, as a steer given first class clover hay or alfalfa will do on considerable less corn than a steer fed timothy hay or corn fodder. Much also depends on the way in which an animal is handled and the food prepared. If the meal is ground, we are satisfied that an average of not more than 11 pounds per day will be ample. day and increasing very gradually. Multiply 180 days by 11 pounds and the product is the quantity of meal re-

or four experiences that we conducted curselves at the Minnesota and Ontario stations. We found in one instance that steers which averaged not

If whole corn is fed, as it is comafter the end of four months.

Really sound horses of good and kind disposition are scarce. If we Do not prone until after the leaves | get one we ought to stick to it as long

## HAVING THINGS HANDY.

The handiest place in the world for the currycomb and brush, for inside of the horse stalls, so that we

count before right. Save them. Hang the shovel and the manure fork also near the stalls. Don't stand them around against the side of the

any time of day or night.

#### WINTERING BEES.

Probably the most convenient place perature from going below the freez stopped."

ing point. A portion of the cellar should be partitioned off from the rest for this 50 cents per box. Foster-Milburn Co., purpose and provided with sufficient Buffalo, N. Y. ventilation to allow the escape of foul air and also to regulate the tempera-The feeding must be done carefully. | ture should there be any danger of it liberally and systematically. If a cow rising too high, which would cause the bees to become restless and crawl out side the hives. After a number of colonies are put into a cellar the temperature will be several degrees higher than it formerly was on account of the warmth of the bees.

The bee apartment should be so sitnated as not to be subject to constant invasion by individuals when going to the cellar proper for fruits, vegetables,

If a person has a great number of colonies to winter indoors it would. ne doubt, be an advantage to build a ground so that there would be no necessity for a stairway. Some time in November the bees

should be prepared to be carried into the cellar. The covers of the hives er in proportion than the increase in will, of course, all be sealed down wheat production. As a matter of tight and it will not be necessary to fact wheat production is decreasing disturb them. But the hives should all over there as the land becomes more be gone ever and loosened from the valuable and by reason of the demand bottom boards, so that when you come for other forms of produce for home to pick the hives up there will be no consumption. It is said that the snap or jar. Whenever the weather wheat crop this year is not more than turns cold and the indications are for | 70 per cent. of the crop of 1901 and its continuance the hives can be much below the crops of 1902 and picked up from the bottom board and 1903. It is estimated that this year carried very gently into the cellar. Great care should be exercised at will not be over 100,000,000, which is

one taking the hive on each end and carrying it between them. ing on the two under it; the next tier any Canadian Government Agent.

to inspect his bees at any time. By sion of the Dominion into the actual taking a dark lantern and holding a position of the "granary of the emlookingglass under the hive he can pire." see right up into the cluster.

Have a thermometer in the cellar and try to keep the temperature between 40 and 50 degrees. Visit the ellar occasionally to ascertain if the bees are quiet. If they seem to be uneasy at times a little more ventilation will probably quiet them. Have as little noise and as little light as pos-

in the late autumn give the lawn a covering of well-rotten stable manure, spreading it evenly over the ground, and let it be during the winter. Do not use coarse, fresh manure and litter, as this will bring a great | money. many more weed seeds that will spring up the next season. If old. rotted manure cannot be supplied. then give a dressing of some good commercial fertilizer, at the rate of about 200 pounds to the acre. It is advisable always to use such tertilizer instead of stable manure on lawns imof six months?" He adds, "I have fed | mediately adjacent to the house, as enough of them, but, like many others. the disagreeable appearance and odor of the latter are quite objectionable in

## FRUIT CULTURE IN THE CZARKS.

According to the late report by the United States pomologist, the state of Missouri, no doubt, has within its face for food every time he spoke a borders the best land for the growing certain sentence. To other words, not of the apple. The Ozark country is associated with feeding, they paid no ident Milwaukee, Wis., Business known as the "Land of the Big Red attention. Apple," and will soon be, or in fact it is now, the "apple bin of the world." It is nothing now to hear of commermercial orchards being planted occupying areas of from one thousand to two and three thousand acres.

The fruit culture areas in the great Ozark plateau is gradually expanding and is doing more to bring Missouri state than all other sections of the large quantity. That supply is runstate combined. The tremendous ning short. There are frequent applimore than 10 pounds per day for 150 last half dozen years is almost incon- whom they would be a great boon. s educated agriculturists to fill the days made as much gain as those that eeivable. And the next half dozen years will see an equal, if not still

greater, advance. Will it be overdone? No. That cry has been heard ever monly fed, it would take from 20 to 24 | since the first commercial orchard bepounds of corn per day, but in that gan to bear fruit. The markets are The scarcity of apples prevailing in case swine would follow. It is common expanding with production; consumpthis country extends also to Great to allow one pig for one steer. The tion of fruits is increasing at a tre-TEE ASSOCIATION, with \$5,000,000 Britain and the continent. Whatever pig and the steer, therefore, would mendous rate, besides the fruit produccapital, TO GUARANTEE ALL OF surplus the United States and Canada want 24 pounds of corn per day, but ing area where especially the larger OUR INVESTORS AGAINST LOSS. may have will find ready sale at good in that case it is not likely that it fruits can be grown for shipment is would be necessary to keep the steer | comparatively limited. The next five profitable to can or evaporate all on feed for six months. Fed thus, he or six years is going to be an important period in this great industry in the southwest.

"Dad, where do eggs come from?" "Why, my son, hens lav them." "Well, where do hens come from?" "Why, they are hatched from eggs." It is Chinese mourning. "Humph," said the boy, and was silent for a time. Then he blurted out. "Well, say, dad, who started that game anyway?"

# TIME TO STABLE COWS.

"When one begins to feel the need of a coat after the sun goes down it agreement for a meeting. One of is time the cows should be stabled. It them said: "If you get there first is not possible for a cow to do her make a chalk mark on the sidewalk; best in the dairy and in return be if I get there first I will rub it out."forced to remain out all night in the ery barn should be furnished with wind blow it away. "Good riddance it where you can put your hands on it elements that would otherwise be

# EVERY WALK IN LIFE

A. A Boyce, a farmer, living three and a half miles from Trenton, Mo.

shift I tried and all the medicine I took had not the slightest effect. My back continued to grow weaker until I betirely upon the ability to produce a to winter bees is in the cellar. The gan taking Doan's Kidney Pills, and strictly first-class article at all first step in this direction is to be I must say I was more than surprised seasons, with no failures, no falling assured that the cellar can be kept and gratified to notice the back ache sufficiently warm to prevent the tem disappearing gradually until it finally

Doan's Kidney Pills sold by all dealers or mailed on receipt of price.

Bacon's Prophetic Worcs. Roger Bacon (1214-94) may have foreseen the possibility of making dynamite and other powerful explosives when he wrote the following words: "A small portion of matter, about the size of the thumb, properly disposed, will make a tremendous sound and coruscation, by which cities and armies might be destroyed."

# AN INVITING PROSPECT.

Will Canada in the next quarter of a century take the place of the United States as the great wheat exporting section of the western hemisphere? Everything points that way. In the opinion of experts the United States repository in a side hill with the has reached high water mark as a wheat exporting country. The increasing population over there has reached the point when home consumption is becoming annually greatthe United States surplus for export

on top of the first tier, each hive rest- particulars of which may be had from bottom ventilation and to allow the a roseate prospect for this country, gradual elimination of cruelty. dead bees to drop out of the way. and needs no exercise of optimistic This will also permit the beekeeper enthusiasm to foresee the near expan-

#### Strange Fords.

Certain Indians consider earth worms a dainty. They are dried and rolled together into a peculiar flour. In Bahama and some of the Florida keys the conch is eaten-by far the toughest food known; more like India rubber than anything else, having to brands contain only 12 oz. be beaten and pounded before it can

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## Homes for Spinsters.

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Spectacles Needed in Alaska. An Alaskan missionary asks for a "peck of spectacles and eyeglasses." A few years ago he made a similar reup to first place as a fruit-growing quest, and in response received a had a complication of female troubles strides made in this direction in the cations for glasses from people to

## Car ve. Auto.

A rather amusing thing occurred at Bridgeport recently, which shows the power of automobiles. An auto struck and bought a bottle for me. I used a trolley car and the front wheels of the latter were thrown off the track. The machine lost a guard but aside

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## Chinese Dress Colors.

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# Abraham Gruber tells a story of two Irishmen who were making an New York Times.

En Deshabille. My sister was moving and her house was in confusion, so she ate lunch at our house. When she went home with her baby daughter, the child said: "Oh, for doodness sakes, de house is all undressed."-Little Chronicle.

Indigence is opulence worn thread-

Myra Kelly's Tales.

"Little Citizens" is the title given by McClure-Phillips to the book in which are collected the stories of vere cold set- school life east of the Bowery, by tled in my Myra Kelly, which have been appearkidneys and ing in McClure's Magazine the last developed so year or so. Miss Kelly has certainly uickly that discovered a new field and developed was obliged admirably the humor that there is in to lay off it. Eva Gonorrowsky, Morris Mogliework on ac- wski, Patrick Brennan, Nathan Spidcount of the erwitz and their companions make aching in my plenty of fun with their antics, and back and their dialect is certainly the most sides. For a extraordinary lierature has yet entime I was countered. As gathered in the volume, the stories give a very interesting peep into the life of the East Side tenement classes and one sees

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green is visible at the greatest distance of any color, much further, for instance, than scarlet, which is usually imagined to be the most brilliant of colors. Indeed, blue, and even dark gray, are far more visible at a distance than is scarlet.

"The Arena" (Boston, Mass.), under its new management is more than making good the promises of its editor and publisher. Each month new improvements are added and while its distinct character as an authoritative reflector of the ablest literary and progressive thought of the time is maintained, it is also being popularized and rendered more attractive to lovers of the artistic and the beautiful. The magnificent frontispieces printed on India-tint paper in deep sepia ink have proved very popular and the November issue of "The Arena" contained two of these art pictures. The December issue contains four; one, the portrait of Hon. Edward Tregear of New Zealand, another of Joaquin Miller, a third of Prof. Edwin Maxey, and a fourth of B. O.

#### Flower.

Criminality of Professions. A French professor has been inquiring into the comparative criminality of the professions. He finds that the convictions per 100,000 of each are a: follows: Lawyers, 100; artists, 33; doctors, 25; lay teachers, 19; clerical teachers, 7: Catholic clergy, 4.

The December issue of Everybody's Magazine, (New York), will certainly attract atention, not only because of this time not to arouse the bees, as less than any year since 1878 with the sensational interest of its inwe do not want them to fill them- two exceptions. Not only is this the stallment of Thomas W. Lawson's selves with honey, as it will probably case, but a considerable quantity of "Frenzied Finance," but through the be five months or more before they the best Canadian wheat is being im- distinction and excellence of its gen-All this tends to keep the price of tion writers before the public are repwheat near the dollar mark, and "dol- resented within its covers. There, Lay on the cellar floor two joists | lar wheat" is the loadstone that will | are stories-and good ones, too-by | or wall strips on their edge, place attract farmers to the Canadian Booth Tarkington, O. Henry, Elizathe hives on them six or eight inches Northwest, where land is cheap and beth Jordan, Lindsay Denison, Inez apart. The next tier of hives is placed can be farmed on a wholesale basis. Haynes Gillmore and Hall Caine. Henry Van Dyke contributes "Is the World Growing Better?"-an article is followed up in the same way until The reduction of American exports especially appropriate to the season you have them as high as the cellar will have the double influence of in- of "Peace and Good Will," in which will permit. The reason for this man-creasing Canadian production and he discuses the development of kindner of piling is to give the bees ample keeping up the price. It constitutes lines into a world virtue and the

# Follow Tolstoi's Teachings.

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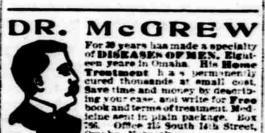


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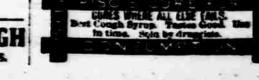
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