

will pay for the extra fencing necessary if given an opportunity.

Are you particular to see that the horses are watered in the field as you are yourself. You take water with you, why not for the horse, which is doing far harder work, and needs the water much worse than do you.

According to an experiment by the Kansas experiment station, an early cut alfalfa will produce more pork than will late cut alfalfa. A ton of the former fed with grain produced \$68 pounds of pork, while the late cut alfalfa fed with an equal quantity of grain produced only 333 pounds, less than half as much.

The poorly lighted, poorly ventilated barn is a poor place to keep any farm animals, especially the cows. Pure milk cannot be produced from such surroundings. During 'the summer time while the cows are out most of the time anyway and the barn little used, plan to make improvements which will improve the conditions and make your barn more sanitary. Put in more windows and put in some king of a ventilating system.

At the Wisconsin experiment station the five pocrest cows in the herd ate \$140 worth of feed and returned \$143. The five best cows ate \$204 worth of feed and returned \$395. There is a chance to do some thinking on that showing. Thousands upon ing the same kind of work as those Corn and alfalfa 2.59 per 100 five poorest cows and they do not Corn and skim milk 2.17 per 100 yet know about it.

Cement paint which is easily spread. hardens without scaling and will not wash off, can be made as follows, the formula being for one barrel of the paint: One-half bushel white lime, three pecks cement, ten pounds umber, ten pounds ocher, one pound Venitian red, one-fourth lampblack. Slake the lime, cut the lampblack with vinegar and mix well together, then add the cement and fill the barrel with water. Let it stand 12 hours before using and stir frequently while putting on.

Cultivation may be stopped in the orchard late in the season and a crop can then be sown upon the land. This crop may serve as a cover or protection to the soil and as a green manure. A green manure improves the soil by adding fiber to it and by increasing its fertility. It catches the nitrates which, earlier in the season. are used by the tree-roots. Vegetable fiber in the soil increases its power of holding both moisture and plant food. The crops well adapted to this late sowing are few. Vetch is probably the best which has been well tested in the state. But everything points to crimson clover as the ideal orchard cover and green manure.

pected to be productive. Break up the ground and give a covering of maiure. You will be surprised at the new vigor which your trees will display another season.

Sod is sometimes allowable in apple and standard pear orchards, but never in other fruit plantations; but even then it should be pastured closely with sheep or hogs. If the stock is fed at the same time, the land will fare better.

Join the boosters' club and give your neighbor a good boost every chance you get. You will be surprised how many boosts you will get in return for the favors you bestow upon others. That is a poor motive for extending the helping hand, but nevertheless such service always brings its rewards.

Prof. Spillman, United States agri cultural department expert declares that the paying dairy consists of cows that eat heartily and do not make meat, but do make milk of their feed. This means that they must be dairy and not beef cows. A good dairy cow, though she be killed and buried when she gets too old to give milk, will give a profit that will buy each year three

good beef cows. Hog feeding experiments by the Mis-

souri station produced the following results:

Corn and bluegrass.....\$3.27 per 100 Corn and middlings..... 3.99 per 100 Grade Poland China pigs of 50 pounds

each were used in the experiment and the prices quoted were the current market prices at time of the experiment.

Late cultivation in the orchard is apt to be injurious for the reason that it induces late growth. At all events it can be of small utility when the tree begins to mature and rains become frequent. This season of respite gives the grower the opportunity of raising a green manure, and of adding fertility to his land at trifling expense and with no harm to his trees. Fall plowing may be advisable for farm crops, but it should generally be discouraged in orchards. The land in orchards should be left compact in the fall, and it is advisable to cover

it with some close herbage.

The San Jose scale is distinguishable from other scale by the small size of the scales, which measure commonly about one-sixteenth of an inch in diameter, though rarely specimens are found nearly an eighth of an inch across. The scales are circular and somewhat elevated in the middle which bears a small black or yellow ish pointed process. In badly infested orchards they completely cover the rees giving the branches an un-

of the points of interest with which lashes itself into foam. On either side the readers of these famous novels are precipitous hills densely wooded, are familiar.

"Ship Inn." Two additional horses tropical, reaching a height of nearly are here attached, for we have a very six feet.

on the left we obtain glorious views to Lynmouth. of hill and moorland.

equaled elsewhere. our visit, we revel in a wealth of glo. advisable to charter one of the carrious color that is indescribable; mile riages which ply for hire near the enafter mile of purple heather inter- trance of the Doone valley.

mixed with brilliant golden gorse, and several hundred feet, and we hold our

breath as the coach gradually descends the steepest hi'l in England. agree that the latter part of the journey has left an impression that nothing will ever efface.

The coach is now lightened of much of its luggage, and the horses start on their arduous climb to Lynton, several hundred feet above, and here again the impression created is

most profound. And now for a few words about er brought a thousand dollars. these exquisite villages immortalized by Shelley. Southey and others of our

among famous painters.

and we here and there obtain a Leaving Minehead we pass varied glimpse of banks of gigantic foxgloves and beautiful scenery till we arrive and other wild flowers, whilst near the at the quaint little village of Porlock, water's edge are ferns in bewildering where we pull up at the picturesque variety, some of which are almost

steep climb of several hundred feet A walk of about two miles brings us before we reach our next stopping to the famous "Watersmeet," where place, and even with the six horses the Coombe Water joins the Brendon we now have the ascent is none too Water in a succession of beautiful easy. Behind us we see gradually dis. falls, and the grandeur and manifold appearing the exquisite vale of Por- beauties of the scenery at this point lock, on the right are the gleaming may tempt us to remain here till we waters of the Bristol channel, whilst are ready to resume our journey back

Should, however, we decide to pro-At Yearnoor Moor the horses are ceed, we can follow the Brendon Wachanged, and the rest of our journey | ter for another four or five miles through Somerset past County Gate through scenery momentarily growing into Devon is indeed one of the love more beautiful until we at length liest. On our right we still have the reach Doone valley, where we can ex-Bristol channel, and on our left breezy pore many of the points of interest Exmoor, and if we have selected a referred to in Blackmore's novel, infine day for our journey we experi- cluding the famous Waterslide, and ence an indescribable feeling of ex. the tiny church at Oare, in which hilaration as we inhale the pure air Lorna and Jan Kidd were married. of the moors and enjoy the beauties There are two or three routes by of hills and coombes surely un- which we can wend our way homewards, each equally beautiful, but as If we have chosen the autumn for we are probably tired, we may find it

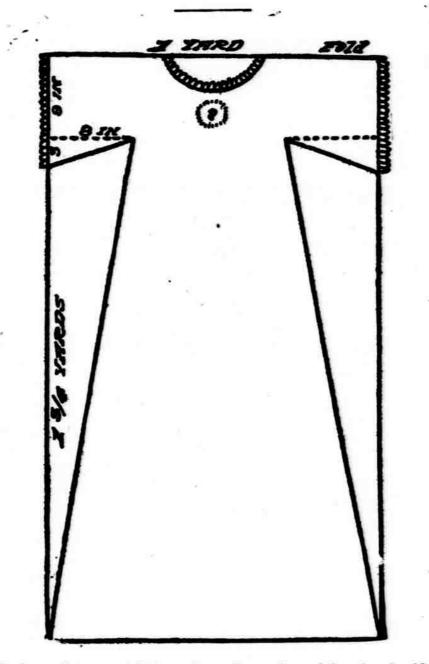
A tiny cliff railway for a small cost a glimpse of Exmoor under these con. will take us from Lynmouth into Lynditions is never to be forgotten, whilst ton near the North walk, probably the if fortunate we may catch a glimpse finest coast walk in the kingdom. Cut of the red deer for which the district in the face of the cliff between six and is so famous. After a glorious ride of seven hundred feet high with jagged about twenty miles we reach Countes- masses of rock towering above us for bury Foreland, and we now commence another two or three hundred feet, we our descent into Lynmouth. On our have a scene of superb grandeur, and left are towering hills, whilst on our after a walk of about a mile find ourright is a sheer drop into the sea of selves by Castle rock, and at the entrance of the famous Valley of Rocks. Days and weeks fly quickly by in exploring the beauties of this romantill the rushing waters of the Lyn re- tic little spot. Lee Bay and Woody mind us that we are rapidly nearing Bay are within easy distance and their our destination. The coach stops at delightful glens, combes and rushing the Lynbridge hotel, where visitors to streams, beyond which is the steep Lynmouth alight, and one and all gorge of Heddons Mouth, whilst coach rides to llfracombe, boat trips to Clovelly, and the toy railway to Barnstaple give us the opportunity of familiarizing ourselves with beauties of which all Englishmen should be proud.

Different Pitchers.

Gunner (reading about antique sale)-See where an old Roman pitch-Guver-An old Roman pitcher

What club would want an old Roman poets, and eulogized by Gainsborough pitcher? Why. I should think his arm would be stiff.

One-Piece Nightdress



NE piece slip-over nightdress is easily made and laundered. Measure from shoulder to floor and add your hem. For the model it takes 31/2 yards. Fold cloth in middle, running halves together to hold securely. Find middle point of this fold and lay a dinner plate on the cloth so that the center of it comes over this point Mark around the edge of plate and cut out to make neck of gown. On the edges of the cloth measure down nine inches from the fold, then eight inches in from this point, for the place where the kimono sleeve joins the body. From this point cut through both thicknesses of cloth diagonally to the raw edge. Also cut a diagonal line to the selvage, at a point just one foot from the fold, to make the sleeve. The long triangular piece that has been cut out must now be stitched together along their selvage edges, turned upside down, and set into the body of the gown under the arms, to give an added fulness to the skirt. I have just finished one, using 40-inch muslin, taking up two tucks on each shoulder three-quarters of an inch deep and stitched them down front and back five inches. I bad fulness enough without inserting the triangular pieces. I used beading at neck, but this foundation is capable of either simple or elaborate treatment. Embroider a scallop at neck and bot-tom of sleeves or finish with hamburg. This gown is very pretty on. The shoulders can be reinforced by cutting a circular piece a little larger than the dinner plate and feather-stitching in to form a yoke which also makes the edge to be embroidered stronger.-Boston Globe.

Proper Care of the Face.

The greatest dangers to the skin of carefully dried, give it a light rub

The benzoin used for the hands is

also beneficial for the face, and in the

same proportion-12 drops to a bowl

of water. After the face has been

Use of Cold Cream and Avoidance

of Sudden Changes of Tempera-

ture Are Important.

Mrs. Customer-That lamb you sent me, Mr. Stintwaite, was the largest and toughest I ever saw. Mr. Stintwaite-Tut, tut, It's that boy been loitering again. I assure you, when that joint left the shop it was the sweetst little leg of lamb you could set eyes on, and I gave him strict orders to deliver it at once because you wanted it young.

A Gentle Aspersion.

Among the prisoners brought before a Chicago police magistrate one Monday morning was one, a beggar, whose face was by no means an unfamiliar one to the judge.

"I am informed that you have again been found begging in the public streets," said his honor, sternly, "and yet you carried in your pocket over \$10 in currency."

"Yes, your honor," proudly returned the mendicant. "I may not be as industrious as some, but sir, I am no spendthrift."-Harper's Weekly.

Shortcake.

The strawberry shortcake, I love it, l love it! | prize it more dearly than tongue dare to tell! No sherbet or pudding or pie is above it; there's nothing in pastry I like half so well. Just give me a section as large as a platter, with freshly crushed berries spread over the lot, and I am contented and happy, no matter what ailment or trouble or sorrows I've got. Ho, bring on the shortcake, the strawberry shortcake, and always and ever I'm Jack-on-the-spot! Los Angeles Ex press.

Where Trouble is Found. Wigwag-I never knew such a fellow as Bjones! He is always looking for trouble."

Henpeckke-Then, why doesn't he get married?-Philadelphia Record.

Keenest Delights of Appetite and Anticipation are realized in the first taste of delicious



Many Districts of Paris, France, Are From time to time, says Harper's Weekly, certain municipal officials **Directly Above the Spacious** visit this grim entrance, the existence Catacombs. of which is known to only very few

City Built Over Vast Tomb

4	What does it cost you to produce your eggs? Do you know? Prof. Gra- ham of the Storrs (Conn.) experiment station says: "I have been very much surprised at the data received from several of the experiment stations re- garding the cost of egg production. In some cases I find eggs have cost as high as 18 cents a dozen and some as low as 8 cents a dozen, including labor. I find that, speaking generally, the larger the range the less food was required; in fact, where birds had free range the cost was anywhere from 8 to 10 cents, and in cases where	terranean chambers and galleries pro- duce that peculiar cavernous sound which is heard in the Luxembourg. Montparnasse, Vaugirard, Montrouge and Montsouris quarters when heavy carts pass rapidly along the coarsely metaled roads. The streets are then like monstrous drums beating funeral marches to the graves over that vast common grave of ten centuries of Parisians with its millions of skele- tons dead. The quaint little Gothic house at the	A former occupant of the house, surprised by one of these visits, the reason of which was mysterious to him, was accustomed to relate that once in the dead of night while he watched, quaking, from the room above, convinced that he was wit- nessing the final scene in some Bor- gialike political tragedy, a party of men the chief of whom wore half con- cealed under his coat the tricolor scarf of a police commissary, had conveyed a body through this entrance into the catacombs below.	coated it with dust, take this off first with cold cream and a soft rag. Pre- pare the bath with warm or hot water. I find hot most beneficial—use an oily soap and see that the face cloths are frequently changed and always sunned after using. Never for- get for a moment that the skin of the face is more delicate than that of any part of the body, and that swift changes of temperature, such as going	stantial enough to take up the cream; crisp enough to make crushing them in the mouth an exquisite pleasure; and the fla- vor-that belongs only to Post Toasties- "The Taste Lingers" This dainty, tempting food is made of pearly white corn, cooked, rolled and toasted into "Toasties."	
	as high as 18 cents a dozen and some as low as 8 cents a dozen, including labor. I find that, speaking generally, the larger the range the less food was required; in fact, where birds had free range the cost was anywhere from 8 to 10 cents, and in cases where the birds were on limited range the cost was under twelve cents. This has forced me to the conclusion that it is very hard work for a man to run an intensive poultry plant and	like monstrous drums beating funeral marches to the graves over that vast common grave of ten centuries of Parisians with its millions of skele- tons dead. The quaint little Gothic house at the corner of the recently prolonged boul- evard Raspail, which many an Ameri- can artist must remember from his stu- dent days, actually has a private stair- case leading to the catacombs from	glalike political tragedy, a party of men the chief of whom wore half con- cealed under his coat the tricolor scarf of a police commissary, had conveyed a body through this entrance into the catacombs below. And That's All. "Some of the brightest people in the country read my poems." "Yes, editors are very bright peo-	an oily soap and see that the face cloths are frequently changed and always sunned after using. Never for- get for a moment that the skin of the face is more delicate than that of any part of the body, and that swift Determine on Success.	This dainty, tempting food is made of pearly white corn, cooked, rolled and toasted into "Toasties." Popularpkg: 10c; Large Family size 15: Made by	