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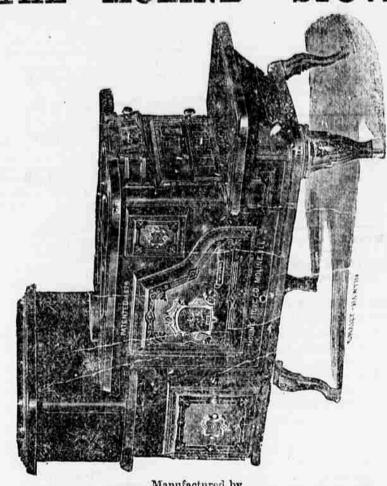
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gives the following interesting account Though the same care be taken in of the progress of the canning busi- handling and in cooking, the product ness in central New York: The discovery of the fact that fruit and meat may be preserved by scaling with the stage of development at in an air-tight can has been claimed which the corn reaches it. One year for France and claimed for England. the corn of a whole section is soft No definite date can be given for it, and juicy; another it is dry and hard. but it is now conceded that it was a real, and for mankind an immensely important, discovery. In this country the business has been given a detry the business has been given a development not exceeded, and probably Corn is very backward, and though not equalled, in the world. The first warmth is now in abundance, it is goods packed in cans were oysters, which were cooked and put into tin the crop is now in great measure to cans in a small way at Baltimore. depend on the time when the first About 1843 the canning of fish was frosts come. Perhaps six weeks of begun in Newfoundland and Maine. growing weather may yet be counted A year or two later the canning of upon, and unless they should turn out sweet corn was begun in Maine, and to be very dry, the estimates are for Portland retains a place as one of the two-thirds of an average yield. most important centers of the industry to this day. Baltimore is a rival, where there is immense establishments. The civil war stimulated, extended and greatly developed the bus- a device for removing the corn from iness. Though the government was the cob. A much greater variety of swindled out of vast sums, especially vegetables is here canned than at any in its meat contracts, through dishon- point in central New York, and fruits

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Only the work that we work the works, the work of the work of the work of the work preparation young pigs can have to fit them for profitable growth in after life. It is not always possible to decide with certainty whether or not a young sow will prove to be a good milker, but as with oows, so with pigs, we may learn from observation and trial to know in some degree, judging from their general appearance, what to expect. Much will depend upon the dam and grand-dam in this regard. Milking qualities in swine are as surely transmissible to progency as in cattle. Thus it is as true of swine as of cattle that this trait may be greatly improved by retaining only good milkers for breeders, as well as by feeding them when young, with a view to their development as milk producers rather development as milk producers rather their natural state the vegetables and of 225 acres and will probably can than as fat producers. For this reason spring and early summer litters are were confined exclusively to the spring other is to be obtained about.

gradually increased, great care ployes their wages. Central New of a week or two. To the being taken, however, both York seems to be well fitted for grow- as to the quality and quantity, that ing corn, as is the lower Mohawk valued these changes may not injure the ley for broom-corn, and possibly for health of the sow, or so effect the the sugar beet. The tomato also taget to each fresheld up by a rest of a week or two. To the grass should be ad ed rations of bran and oats, that there be no check in growth. If the lambs have been health of the sow, or so effect the the sugar beet. The tomato also taget to each of the sugar that milk as to cause scours in the pigs.

It is a very common mistake in feeding sows having young pigs to give the country, the vegetable will toward them too much strong feed when the pigs are quite young. It is not until ties of Central New York in increasing the probably be canned in the corn factor and pigs as little scavengers that must pigs are quite young. It is not until ties of Central New York in increasing the probably because in increasing the probably because in the sugar beet. The toward to all the story of t

the sow. The strength of the former ideas of which have since been the is kept up, and her disposition to produce an abundance of good rich milk. In 1867 the Day brothers in Camden so encouraged as to fix this as one of began partly cooking the corn after the best traits of her nature; while it had been put in the can-a method the pigs, by the extra feed given since followed. The cans are sub-

after being put in cans is placed in water, and thus brought to a boiling point, either by steam or fire over arches. In the hot bath process the corn after being put in the cans is placed in a steam chest, where it is ples to the useful arts has resulted in | cooked by steam passing about it. Begreater good to the people of this fore going into the cans, corn is very country than that which pertains to the preservation of meat, fish, ripe cooker, which consists of two cylinfruits, perishable vegetables, and other ders, a smaller copper one inside of articles of food in vessels rendered another. Some steam is let into the air-tight. It is now a great industry cooker proper, directly upon the corn, in itself and it assumes greater mag- and more circulates about it, keeping nitude and is applied to a greater it at any desired degree. The corn number of purposes every year. It is gradually worked through this by and has resulted in saving many pro- machinery, and is so far forwarded ducts that were formerly of very lit- in its cooking that much less tle value. It has been a blessing to time is required in the steam tight horticultural pursuits and has served chests. Some of the best factories not only to increase the production of are this year putting shares at the upeverything raised in the orchard, per ends of their cookers, that silk vineyard, and garden, but has given and bits of cob may be thoroughly rethem a much greater value than they moved before the corn enters the can. ever before porsessed. It has the general practice is to contract for also resulted in giving corn to be delivered unhusked at the also resulted in giving corn to be delivered unhusked at the profitable employment to large factory. There it is husked and paid numbers of persons, many of for by the hundred pounds. It is to

east, still considerable has been done cooking make the great difference to here. The Utica (N. Y.) Herald be detected between canned corn.

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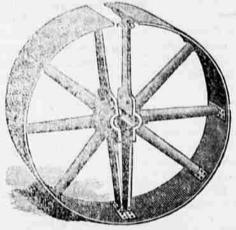
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