For the Use and Benefit of Farmers. Correspondence, Suggestions and Inquiries welcomed to these columns.

(C. H. Miller, Strafford County, N. H.)

In an address recently, an old hog

raiser made the following statement:

"I would no more think of feeding my

hogs on a feeding floor that had not

been cleaned immediately after the last

meal than I would of eating my dinner

off breakfast dishes without washing

I wonder how this will strike many

of our New England farmers? How

many of them have not eyen a feeding

floor for their hogs? Instead the hogs

are kept in the barn cellar, on a mud

ntil killed. The horses of these men

s one price of safety from disease.

to health in the hog pen.

most profitable animals.

over is the one who keeps him growing

This farmer raises his pigs mostly in

Sent Abroad.

export and domestic, of this city is

A. Cochrane, of Boston, who receives

An Emergency Medicine

I have not done it for thirty years."

Winning an Education From the Farm and as a result take little or no inter This Article By a High School Girl. Lillian V. Melvin, of Kansas, Has Been Awarded First Prize By the New England Homestead

in Its Contest for Young Women on Making the Farm Home At-

sister, brother and mysell that if we wanted to work out during vacation, but he said "no" to that. He said it which is so often awakened. there was more profitable work for me, If parents could be made to realize we rented a farm on the edge of the importance of interesting their the town and have been farming since, children early in life, of having them ertaking that I have decided to go farm, that restless period of developto college, paying my way by farming. ment from youth to adult life would My sister and brother are younger be safely tided over. Then would this

great, boundless agricultural country My education began in a Chicago of ours be filled with prosperous, hapkindergarten about twelve years ago, py farmers, and we would not see so but for the past five years we have many wrecked or wasted lives in the been Kansas farmers. Last winter I cities. Give both girls and boys an was employed as stenographer by the superintendent of our schools, during interest in the farm and you will in nine cases out of ten have solved the my study period, for which I received problem of making the farm home ata small salary. When school closed in tractive. the spring, father suggested that I at-Cleanliness Necessary in Keeping Pigs. tend the teachers' institute, but I preferred to farm in summer and finish my high school course.

MAKING IT PAY. Don't tell me there is nothing in farming! Last year we three sold \$150 worth of beans grown on one-quarter acre of ground by actual measurement. The grocers made no profit on these beans, as we peddled them from house to house. We hire our ground plowed

We pay \$150 a year for a sevenroom house with a small orchard and two acres of garden land. We rent land nearby for farm crops. We have raised pigs, calves, chickens and most all kinds of garden products. Last year we sold \$400 worth of vegetables and poultry products, \$50 worth of milk, and realized about \$75 profit from pigs and cows bought and sold. This year our crop was twice completely destroyed by high water, but we kept planting and have been selling several dollars' worth of produce per day, so we will receive fair compensa tion for our labor even this year. Father works in a factory. In addition to our farming, we keep two or three boarders. Father says he gets better meals, and we girls have had to learn to cook. But we don't object to

Now as to your question, "How can arm life be made more attractive to ttractive in this day and age as the jingle of silver dollars and depositing grown something to produce them. Young women, as well as young men, must be given an opportunity to earn wise they cannot be contented on the

Do I find farm life irksome? I don't have time to. My back aches many times while hoeing, and I often get out of patience, but I am improving. Of course we were greatly perplexed this summer, and even father advised us to quit planting. But we did not quit, and are being well paid for our

DEVELOPED INDIVIDUALITY. cannot see why farm life should be harder than any other life. It is the most healthful life I can think of. I that what is lacking more than anyis opportunity for the development of individuality. It is not enough to be. She should be given more opportunities to have and to do. Farm life is the ideal life, because it is the most independent. One can enjog more inndence with less capital on a small farm that anywhere else. I prefer the free air of the field to the close air of the shop, the office, the store, or even the schoolroom, except when in pursuit of knowledge. I would rather feed my own chickens, pigs and calves; plant my own corn, beans and potatoes, work in the cool mornings and evenings, take my own produce to market and sell it where I get the most for it, and know the money is my own, than to come and go with the factory whistle or work at the beck and call of someone else.

quotations by cables, to whose atten-I began farming as a means to an tion the matter was brought, insists end. Than end was a high school cation. In pursuit of an education atically banded together for several years past to get the product of apple growers of the United States and Canam not theorizing, but simply telling general results of my experience. ada for little or nothing. Mr. Cochran says they resort to different tac-Quite naturally some of you may be to ask, "What does a high tics each year to accomplish this purschool girl know about farming?" I pose, and this year, fortunately for them, they had fairly good crops of but I know there is satisfaction in acapples in England to harp on, and which they magnified to such an exthe home, in the schoolroom, in the tent that it made many growers in office or in the store. It is a pleasure this country feel as if they were going to get little or nothing for their fruit. ceive the compliments of others as well Mr. Cochran declares that these parrenumeration. On our little farm ticular dealers have agents in Boston, I have realized what it is to be the Toronto and Nova Scotia, and he con-"whole show," if it is in a small way.

I have raised chickens and calves, fed and fattened hogs and cattle, and taken my produce to market. People would wait for me and instruct me to call regularly because mine was better than they could obtain elsewhere. Two years ago this fall I had ten heads of hogs to fatten, and most of the corn to buy. I well remember with what timidity I climbed on the first load of corn to inspect, and how proud I was when father told me I had Lought first-rate corn 3 cents cheaper per bushel than he could buy it in the morning of the same day. That bunch of hogs topped the market in our lorder and Nova Scotta, and nove them of the worst of them hold forth, but are in Glasgow, London, Manchester and other markets. They advertise freely ober where a receivers of apples on the other side. They put their consignments into the fruit auctioneers' hands for realization, and here is where the iniquitious work comes in.' The fruit auctioneers are fair, Mr. Cochran thinks, but these persons on the other side, Mr. Cochran thinks, but these persons on the other side, Mr. Cochran thinks, but these persons on the other side, Mr. Cochran thinks, but these persons on the other side, Mr. Cochran thinks, but these persons on the other side, Mr. Cochran thinks, but these persons on the other side, Mr. Cochran thinks, but these persons on the other side, Mr. Cochran thinks, but these persons on the other side, Mr. Cochran thinks, but these persons on the other side, Mr. Cochran thinks, but these solutions to the first load of commercial versons and fever. We began using Chamberlain's Cough Maple Landing, Iwas spells and ole show," if it is in a small way. | tinues: "They consist of fruit merof hogs topped the market in our town at \$6.25 per 100 pounds. prices, while they return to the ship-

LOCATING THE TROUBLE. Many of the youth of both sexes on farms are compelled to lead compara-tively aimless lives, and this just at the period when they should develop into the larger life or sphere of activity. They have no voice in the management of anything, no sense of responsibility, no interest in doing anything save as they are told, receive no compensation except board and clothes,

To Save the Coal Bill.

The man who strives, at the expenses of his coal pile and peace of mind, to maintain a temperature of 68 or 70 degrees in his home incurs a edless waste and endangers his health, is the conclusion of Dr. Henry Mitchell a Brooklyn physician. Dr. Smith has spent years in the study and observation of the effect of an est in anything on the farm. They get ver-heated and over-dry indoor attired of this kind of existence and em mosphere upon the health, and has brace the first opportunity to leave me to the conclusion that what is If each member of the family could needed when the thermometer registers, be given a certain amount of land to says 65 degrees, is not more heat, but nore moisture in the air. When it is cultivate or some part of the farm management, if their ideas were asked taken into account that 25 per cent. by the father and mother, if ways and of the cost of heating is expe raising a temperature from 60 degrees means were discussed together accord-About four years ago father told my ing to the most approved methods to 70 degrees, it will be seen that Dr found in the leading agricultural Smith has solved a great econom wished an education we would have to obtain it ourselves. I wanted to sew feel a responsibility in the success of the preservation of health. A moobtain it ourselves. I wanted to do less a responsibility in the success of the preservation of health. A moin a shop, but he said "No." I then the business, it would go far toward ment's thought recalls the fact that we often sit out of doors in the spring and summer with perfect comfort at a temperature that would cause us to shiver in our rooms in winter. These widely different conditions Dr. Smith We have been so successful in our undeeply, concerned in the success of the attributes to the presence of humidity in the one instance and its absence in

> strated the fact that an indoor temperature of 65 degrees is more balmy and agreeable than a much higher tem erature, provided there is sufficient umidity, that, he declares, it should e a cardinal rule that if a room at 68 degrees is not warm enough for any healthy person it is because the rela case the proper procedure is to raise he relative humidity-not the tem ousehold should have a hygrometer, r moisture indicator, and that wate hould be evaporated in rooms in ufficient amount to secure a relative umidity of about 60 per cent. In the absence of the hygrometer, a simple test will be to evaporate a sufficient mount of moisture to make the room One point emphasized by Dr. Smith s that every time we step out of our ouses during the winter season w pass from an atmosphere with a relative humidity of about 30 per cent. ino one with a relative humidity of, or ly pen from the time they are weaned in average, 70 per cent. "Such a have comfortable stalls, their cows sharp and violent contrast must be productive of harm, particularly to clean, well ventilated stables with bedding to keep them clean, but the poor he delicate mucous n pigs have to wallow in the filth and pper air passages," bad air of a manure cellar all their loor humidity at the proper pointlives. Often they have no light or

> > Lack of System of Business.

etween 60 and 70 per cent.

side. If he is feeding a bunch of 100 How many thousands of busine or 300 hogs, he is not far wrong, as it en there are who manage their affair Can a farmer be assured that the a slipshod, slovenly fashion, and who flesh of a hog will be healthy if it is omplain bitterly of the abuse of the perfect confidence" which they have kept all its life in the manure cellar posed in their employees. My own with no pure air to breathe or clean notion of the "perfect confidence" is food to eat? Our eastern farmers are that, in ninety cases out of a hundred nuch ahead of the average western t is not genuine confidence at all, but farmer in the care and handling of a mere excuse for business shiftlesstheir cows, but woefully behind in the ness or lack of system. The law re-Especially is this true of fattening lating to actions for personal injuries hogs and breeding sows. Hogs love been injured by the carelessness of anto root in the manure, and it is an advantage to the manure to have them would not hurt them, but they arelessness, but also his own freedom should not be confined in it, not allowed to stay in it all the time. They causing the injury. If every business man who suffers from a defaulting employee were obliged to prove not only of, a clean floor to eat and sleep on, with some dry bedding in it to keep them comfortable. The sleeping floor should be raised a few inches above the feeding floor to keep it dry. This need not be a very expensive or elaborate arrangement. A pen with a smooth floor where they can get off the manure, plenty of sun and pure air are some of the greatest essentials to health in the hog pen.

the offence, how few convictions of these defaulters there would be! It is a great misfortune that those who speak so eloquently and so often on the duty of "faith in man," and who expound this doctrine as though it had the speak so eloquently and so often on the duty of "faith in man," and who expound this doctrine as though it had Frequently when a hog is allowed to no limitations or qualifications whatsleep on a warm manure and get up ever, do not devote at least a sub-hot and steaming in cold weather, stantial portion of their attention to some injury to health follows. It may expounding earnestly the equally important duty which each man owes his not show at once, but it will in some way. The farmer who confines his hogs in the manure pen, or cellar, is moral stumbling blocks in his way.not the one who raises the best or Atlantic Weekly.

Loss by Fire in Woodland.

months-old pig weigh 300 pounds and in a clean pen, with clean feed, good outdoor air, exercise and sunshine. the pasture, with clean feed to finish How Nova Scotians Lose On Apples New York, Dec. 5.-The Journal of Commerce says: "The produce trade, able distance over intervening land, much wrought up just now regarding and then set fire to some person's prothe cabled quotations for American apples in the English market. George perty. But as any farmer has a legal right to burn the brush, old stumps, etc., on his own land, if he does so at proper times and in a proper manner, e is not responsible, if, by a sudden egligence on his part, the fire is accientally communicated to a neighinjury. The gist of his liability in in time of setting the fire, or manner of doing so, or in watching it afterward; and the man who suffers is bound to make it clear that the other was to blame.

Grip Quickly Knocked Out

self contracted severe colds which speedily developed into the worst kind

-To live in love is to live an everper on this side, Mr. Cochran avers, lasting youth. Whoever enters old age by this royal road will find the last of the life to be the very best of life. Instead of finding himself descending the hills of life, he will find it uphill all the way, into clearer air. There the vision reaches further; here the sunlasts longer.-Mary A. Livermore. Minard's Liniment Cures Garget in

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Sunday School at 10 a.m.
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Sunday School at 3 p. m.
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Dec. 19th at 7.30 p. m.

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Bright Outlook for Steel Industry.

One of the most hopeful signs of the mes at present is the activity in all ines of steel and manufactures there of both in the United States and Great Britain. Some months ago the prospect was not assuring, and it was ditions in the iron and steel trades would become worse. Of late, how ever, a change for the better has set a, and on all sides there is abundan onfidence in the future. The works of the Dominion Iron and

teel Co. and of the Nova Scotis Steel and Coal Co. will benefit very largely from the activity prevailing ross the border. At one time it was thought that prices, at present lov enough, could not be maintained Now, however, the market shows a tendency to stiffen and there is no much doubt but that present prices an be maintained throughout the coming season.

The Dominion Iron and Steel Co

look forward to be in a position to turn out steel rails not later than March next. The superior quality of these rails has already been demonstrated and the company anticipate no trouble in disposing of all the rails

The quantity of steel rails that will be required in Canada during the next ten or fifteen years will be very large indeed The building of the Canadia Northern and the Grand Trunk Pacific Railways across the continent alone will furnish a large market. Besides there are in course of construction in lifferent parts of Canada numerous provides that a man whose body has other lines of railway. In addition t this, there is the statement of Sir other must, in order to entitle him to Thomas Shaughnessy that in the Pacific Railway will be double tracked Why Do Women Suffer

ployee were obliged to prove not only the employee's crime, but the absence of substantial business carelessness on his own part, which afforded both the opportunity and the temptation for the office how they convictions of

-Just be good, to keep life pure constantly helpful in little ways to nose who are touched by it, to keep one's spirits always sweet and avoid fellow of not throwing unnecessary all manner of petty anger and irriit is difficult.-Edward Howard Griggs.

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and one that would prove a most acwhich it is to adorn.

ardboard the shape of a brush, but larger, so that the brush will slip in slightly wadded, and cover one with silk for the lid.

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things quietly. The person who can ly famed for her kindness of heart and of a heavy weight, and can wear a a great party, so she said," the Senashoe that pinches without anyone be- tor relates, ng the wiser; who does not magnify great event. All of her friends, dressof timber, nor the mote in his neigh- der the occasion notable in the annal up his own way without giving up the the mysterious absence of their hos lesh and yet not prick all his friends with it-such a one surely carries a

etty ornament for the dressing table eptable gift, especially when executed the prevailing color of the dresser

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The drains should frequently come in for the housewife's consideration. The solution of sal soda in hot water, with excellent for pouring down sinks and toilet closets. After this is done the water should not be allowed to flow for an hour or two, for the soda cuts away grease and all impurities, and ould be allowed time to do its work. Chloride of lime is also excellent for his purpose, and has the merit of act ng more quickly, although many ob ect to its penetrating odor. Use a tablespoonful of the lime to a quart f boiling water, this quantity being ised for each pipe. This will insure clear escape pipes, free from poisonous odors or gases.

tangled hastily when schooltime comes | Me callee Dr. Sam Sing. Givee more round. Such a practice is disastrous medicine. Me grew worse. Going to to the nerves of a sensitive child and die! Bimeby call Dr. Euden. He

TRAVELLING SUGGESTIONS.

Take a small pillow to put under our pad when writing a letter on the rain. It will be convenient in a dozen other ways too, says the Philadelphia A few flaxseeds to banish cinder

from the eye. A seed slipped under the eyelid will almost invariably find Your own drinking cup. Such medicines as are necessary he smallest of vials, with the fingers of old kid gloves tied on over the

GREENS IN THE KITCHEN. Why don't more housewives utilize their sunny kitchen windows for the alad through the winter? I fill a shallow box with rich earth, cover this with a layer of sand, then sow some nustard seed, water it and set in a

warm place. In a short time there are delicate green shoots big enough to eat. I raise parsley in the same way. These bits of green served in midwin dishes wonderfully.-I. C. -Be patient even with the irritating diosyncrasies and the offensive manarisms that are found in almost everyone with whom we come in contact. Be patient with the peculiartials in reference to the honesty and

patient, especially because wrong types

of marked individuality, if harnesse

whom it is our privilege to influence

BURNING OLD PAPERS. bundles of old papers which have to be burned, and this is dangerous in a business was overdone; too many were on the country were on the country were the country we which will avert danger of the chimney catching fire: Make a tight roll of all the papers and fasten them with some pieces of wire. They will then back from Europe and had such a form a kind of log and burn slowly without flames. The roll may be made

> untaught in table requirements Unless they are observant, their lack

-Discolored saucepans of er often be made to look like new by boiling a little chloride of lime in the water with which they are filled.

-If the children leave food on their lates, do not compel or hire them to tt, but serve them with less and roid waste.

-Ripe bananas, sliced thin and mix-d with shredded pineapples, sliced ranges, make a delicious salad. To Quickly Cure Billiousness

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THE ABSENT HOSTESS.

U. S. Senator Joe Blackburn tells a story of a quaint old woman in a remote Kentucky village, who was localout his dinner, and not adver- good-will toward her neighbors. "For months and months she had been saving her slender means to give or's eye into a beam; who swallows of the village, and all voted the party itter words without leaving the taste | a great success, the only false note in n other people's mouths; who can give the gamut of their enjoyment being

"Meeting her the next morning, one of the guests of the night before spoke "'I'm certainly glad you enjoyed ourself,' returned the old lady, beam ing her satisfaction.

was a success? Yes? My! I certainshould like to have seen it.' "But why were you not there, Aunt Sally, at your very own party? "'Laws, child," answered the erst. the kitchen and wash the dishes." HE HAD NOT THOUGHT OF THAT

Our ranking in the world depends or what we do, not on what we can do he applied to the manager of a large partment store for employment "What can you do?" asked the man-

ger, abruptly. "Most anything," answered the ap-"Can you dust?"

"Then why don't you begin on your The young man had not thought of

"Can you clean leather goods?" "Then it's carelessness on your part that your shoes are not clean. The young man had not thought of

"Well, can you scrub?" "Yes, indeed," was the reply. "Then I can give you something to do. Go out and try your strength on that collar you have on."—Selected.

HE SAVED MY LIFE. to the Chicago Record-Herald, when I was feeling sick. I called a Chinamar o man and said, "John, do you have ood doctors in China?"

"Good doctors!" he exclaimed. 'China have best doctors in world." "Eudon, over there," I said, poi ng to a house covered with a doc

"Euden good doctor!" he exclaimed. "He great! He best doctor in China." He save my life once." "You don't say so!" I said. "How "Me velly sick." he said confidentially. "Me callee Dr. Han Kou. Givee

IMBECILE AND FUNNY.

illy to provoke the smile of scorn, and vet has an exasperating hold upon the memory, is this:
"What is the difference between a man who has intermittent rheumatism

ives at home with his mother?' A thoughtful mind might discover nany differences, but here is the anver as it is set down: "One is well a part of the time and as rheumatism others, and the other well all the time and has a room

at his mother's." -A farmer and his wife called at a Detroit photograph gallery last week o order some photographs of her, and the husband gave the wife a little advice as to how she must act. "Fasten our mind on something," said he, or else you'll laugh, and spile the job. Think about early days; how your father got in jail, and your other was an old scolder, and what you'd have been if I hadn't pitied you.

She didn't have any photographs

"What did you say?"

"You say, do you, that the two shots you heard were fired simulnegro on the witness stand. "No, sah; no, sah; I passed no sich

-December Woman's Home Companion, A DISCOUNT FOR CASH. Miss Saintly-Now, children, I will give a silver dollar at Christmas to

"I done said dey was both fired at

de same time, dat's what I said, sah!"

every boy who has a perfect mark in Billy McGinnis-Say, teacher, I'll take a quarter now 'n' call it square!

asked Mrs. Oldcastle. "Well, I used to," replied her hosttime to get our trunks through, I almost think free trade would be a good any size and several burned together. | thing after all."

headed old man, and the gorilla? The first is an heir apparent; the second as ne'er a parent; the third has no hair apparent, and the fourth has a hairy parent.

-"How many bottles of this will I ave to take?" asked Farmer Corn-

"No. Before I get my picture in the

-"Your trouble, madam," said the ess of adipose tissue." "Oh!" exclaimed Mrs. Plumpton. 'I wonder if that isn't what makes me o awfully fat?".

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