Charleston, S. C. You see it's a well escaped. about five inches deep and two wide. "Here's a spider that never builds a grade they all empty into this one. lined with silk, and having on top a nest." It was a short, hairy little fel. When it rains I put a force proper into door that fits so exactly that your close low, and, on a fly being introduced, it the eistern and till two water crits, such examination failed to detect it. A perfeet hinge of silk allows it to work freely. and it is so nicely arranged that it always closes after the owner has passed. They only use their web as a cautionary perceived in the color of the grass.

and sombre surroundings.

"How did these mosses and weeds get on the door of the trap?

place resemble, as nearly as possible, on a bank, about half asleep, when I dish, "this one can be called king." bairy log of the little fellow, but the small rat." slightest tap would send it down. After one of these retreats I is serted my knife-blude into the door and tried to not lift up with the ease with which I had seen it under the numble handling of the owner. Berding down and the cause. The spider was holding the door down. Its mandibles were fastened into the silken lining, while with part of the well, where it coiled up its legs and pretended to be dead."

"How do they build the trap " "Just as a man would build a well After making their selection of a locality, they commence taking out bits of process is begun. Silk is spon and attached to the wall by some secretion. The door is a prolongation of this silken finally the outer side of the door, which is naturally bright, is covered with soil, are a number of different kinds of trapdoor spiders in this country and En. putation, rope, some baying two or three traps in the different parts of the well, the spider retreating from one to another as danger

"Here's a spider" he said, handing down one of a number of glass jurs covered with fine gauge, "that builds a web tunnel after the general shape of the trap, but it is infinitely more delicate, and is always at right angles with the surface, and contains no doors."

By holding, the parupagainst the cun the farry-like tunnel could be traced. following around the side of the jar. perfectly cylindrical, and after extending four or five inches, widening out into a broad web, or platform, that was beld in place by myriade of single sit very and almost microscopic cables, extending from it to the upper part of the glass.

"The web in front," the naturalist loafer. continued, "is to eatch prey, and the whole edifice was built in one night. By rights, the spiders would be hibernating, or in a winter sleep; but I am keeping them in a warm room to prevent this, and see what they will do, or what the effect will be. There is a fly. Now watch the spider.

The reporter held a large band mag nifying glass over the web, and the fly was released in the jar, landing on the fatal platform. At the first hum the spider darted out, with its eyes flashing and its two fore legs in the air. The instant the fly struck, the spider was on it, grasping it firmly in its jaws, and the names of their gods.

Such them too fat.

Next summer these pigs can be instituted for their former pagan cheaply fed or grass or clover, and the fatter you get them in winter the better it, grasping it firmly in its jaws, and the names of their gods. Least in very support of the summer. Such at comment of the man and dislikes. He was a bitter you get them in winter the better likes and dislikes. He was a bitter you get them in winter the better it, grasping it firmly in its jaws, and it, grasping it firmly in its jaws, and rowed from the names of their gods.

soon had it in the silken tunnel.
"Here's another fellow," he said, taking down another jar, "that seems to have no system about building, but establishment says that in 1881 there hange its lines and cables in every passed over the gaming tables of that direction, forming great sheets of web. city \$8,000,000.

A fly was put in and a different method Interesting Specimens of the Work of of attack became apparent. The spider Spiders in a Naturalist's Collection. "See anything peculiar about this?" waited until the fly had become

porter who had dropped into his sanctum to the front. Silk was taken from the and mash very smooth; beat eight eggs long as possible. This becomes evident at High Bridge. The object he held spinners with its legs so quickly that it up was a block of earth about eight was almost impossible to follow its butter, crowned, half a pound of sugar that the case is one of incapacity of the inches in length and four in width, re- movements, and hurled about the unf. rinches in length and four in width, resembling more than anything clase the touate victim, and its wings were in a frozen earth lifted out of a small flower few seconds bound down firmly by the national remedy dered cinnomon, a very little nutmer, vision in consequence of less of accounting forzen earth lifted out of a small flower few seconds bound down firmly by the national remedy dered cinnomon, a very little nutmer, vision in consequence of less of accounting forzen earth lifted out of a small flower few seconds bound down firmly by the national remedy dered cinnomon, a very little nutmer, vision in consequence of less of accounting forzen earth lifted out of a small flower few seconds bound down firmly by the national remedy dered cinnomon, a very little nutmer, vision in consequence of less of accounting forzen earth lifted out of a small flower few seconds bound down firmly by the national remedy dered cinnomon, a very little nutmer, vision in consequence of less of accounting forzen earth lifted out of a small flower few seconds bound down firmly by the national remedy dered cinnomon, a very little nutmer, vision in consequence of less of accounting the national remedy dered cinnomon, a very little nutmer, which have been dered cinnomon, a very little nutmer, or a little nutmer of the less of the eye to adapt its to deap the national remedy dered cinnomon, a very little nutmer, which have not a little nutmer of the less of the eye to adapt its left to near the national remedy dered cinnomon, a very little nutmer, which have not a little nutmer of the eye to adapt its left to near the national remedy dered cinnomon, a very little nutmer, which have not a little nutmer of the eye to adapt its left to near the national remedy and the national rem pot, with the upper surface planted with silken bands. The spider then drew sweet cream; stir well; then add the of the delicate mechanism of the eye to growing mosses and small plants of nearer to end this tragedy, when another sweet potate, a little at a time; mix all accomplish a task which is beyond the various kinds. "In this block of earth," of the same species, that had been a together, stirring very hard; then measure of its capacity, must necessarily be continued, "there is a regular palace silent witness, clambered down from a burner a deep dish, put in the pudding be attended with an injurious, as well and the door is right under your nose," shelf of web above, and evidently and bake three quarters of an hour; or as a painful strain. Squinting is one of As he spoke he inserted a long pin into entered a counter claim. With fore line a pic-plate with puff paste, part in the evil consequences which are apt to and the door is right under your nose." shelf of web above, and evidently and bake three quarters of an hour; or as a painful strain. Squinting is one of the evident strain. Squinting is one of the evidence up an oval door that exposed a large, sparks of fire, they moved toward each uter deep well, lined with silk in a most other, and like a flash they struck with gorgeous manner, and as a gleam of sun-their fore feet, and, with lightning like five ounces of sugar, beaten to a cream; strain: "The effect of secommodation light from the window caught the gos- movements of the other legs, tried to pile it on the dish. You can add a is precisely that of adding a convex samer it seemed changed to molten entangle each other. Curious beads of scrape of nutrace or a little lemon price ions to the passive eye, and so, when silver, deepening in the interior to a a yellow liquid appeared on their legs, when beating it, as you like zet accommodation fails, we can supply its golden yellow, and at every move sein- which at first seemed to come from enough to thin it, only to flavor, tillating with dazzling rays of irides wounds on the limbs, but it was seen

cence, in strange contrast to the rough seen to come from the mouth. They were actually fearing with rage, and his barnyard run to waste is a spend-"It's wenderful," the naturalist said, the secretion was evidently used to their, however "closedsted" he may be "You hardly expect so much from a render the cables of silk sticky and with money. A practical farmer said spider, and the most skillful work from adhesive. The result of this warfare recently . On my farm on the Hudson human hands fails to come up to this. was that the legitimate owner of the fly It's the castle of the trap-door spider soon succeeded in entangling the mygale, and this one I found near invader to such an extent that it barely

reunced on it like a tiger. "If a man as are used in watering our streets, and could jump as far in proportion to his scatter this liquid over our mondows ; in size, Hatlem river would be nothing. measure. That is, in making a long single cable to the point of departure. "In many cases the spider places and if they miss they swing off by it the liquid worth as much as so many them there, its idea being to make the and recover their position. They show loads of solid note to .- Process Farmer, great cunning, stealing upon a fly as a the surrounding country, and so skillful mouse, turning their heads this way the surrounding country, and so skillful mouse, turning their heads this way. The cheapest pers 1 ever mode was re they in hidding their doors that 1 and that, and ther, with a leap, landing from pigs bern in July and kept into hunted two weeks before I found this fairly on the back of the victim, killing September of the following year, I one, and then it was only by chance it with one nipof their poisonous faines presume pork can be produced with a one, and then it was only the woods of all the 4,600 species of spiders nearly all day, and was stretched out known," taking down a glass covered heard a rustle at my ellow, and looked was a horrible creature, although dead down just in time to see a trap-door fly [18] body was us big as a large mouse, up and go down with a jerk, and you and when placed in a sancer its harry may be sure I commenced operations at legs hang over the sides. "It's the once. When I had located the door tarantula, and a shipwrecked one at exactly I dog a trench all around it, that. I was craising among the islands five good coats of gine, and ultimately number of these living spiders, and I got it out safely. While I was at work secured this ope. There are other ones month it was curious to - a the alarm of the that are sometimes pictured as catch-

A Composition on Brass-

Hit it. Something was holding it back a sherie society, Mr. Rossiter Johnson awaward schoolboy at I real the following "composition"

Brass is a very useful metal. Some lifting the door at the same time, I saw high authorities held that it is two changes in the weather as a rhoumatic its feet it was bracing back and holding I think I could get along with less Sunai. Service, rimning about with on with all its strength, and brass. The swell name of brass is straw in their months to make a nest or only when I had lifted it almost brouge. Brass is used in making door, bed to sleep in: I have seen my out did it let go and retreat to the lower kers, brass headed nails, brass polices breeding sows that short in the base levely bed-teads, gold breastputs, pop-French horns, counterfeit money, and and then shake their headearth with their mouths and pushing said that some people build meirentire them away with their logs. As some as faces of it, especially insurance agents other articles of daily comfort. It is and newspaper reporters . but I think case this must be untrue, as it would render their soft and sympathetic cheeks, yers ing in is prevented in this way, and partly of brees, but it was not his cheek. World, but the so with young pigs. hard. The Bible tells of a man who was Unfortunately, his feet were of clay, and when he got are ankles wet in going to and bits of moss are placed on it. There a reception one raine Saturday after noon, the result was spontaneous am-

"Once there was a man made entirely of brass. He was 115 feet high, and was very much admired, especially by the young ladies, who adored tall men suppose he commanded a regiment of militia, for he was carled Col. Ossus. But at the age of fifty six he lost his life by an earthquake, and his old clothes were sold to a man, who carried them away on the backs of 100 camels.

"Since then they have not built people entirely of this metal, but have confined it to the territory bounded on the north by the temple, on the east by the nose, on the south by the jaw, on the west by the ear; capital, Assurance-

Proverbs as they Should Be.

'Tis an ill wind that blows snow

A half loaf is better than a whole Fast traveling slander is a tell-lie-

It is easier to run in debt than to crawl out again.

Always judge a man by his depthinstead of his length. No man can afford to put or airs unless be can raise the wind.

cause its felloes are tired.

The wheel of fortune runs slow, be-

Christian names are so called by havand were therefore rejected as profane.

The keeper of a Chicago gaming

Some in my stable are two foot long." FARM, GARDEN AND HOUSEHOLD,

Recipes

HARD SAUGE .- Four onness of butter,

The farmer wise lets all the liquids of river I have built disteres under the bern and stable, in which this liquid is collected. These distorns are all connected, and one being built on a lower forty-eight hours atterward a change is Another farmer who has a similar aritmy from an elevation, they tasten a rangement in his barnward, sers besaves 100 londs every year, and thinks

page, fattened during the summer and

spider. Every few minutes, the door ing small birds, and there is nothing well afford to winter over a few young could weather sets in, and if they are strong und thrifty, they will do far better than younger and less robust At a meeting of the Jersey City 1928. In either case it is desirable to have a dry, warm pen for them to chep into on the other side, evidently, as it did came forward in the character of in in, and if they are fed outside, the troughs should be placed in a sheltered place. It is said Mart " piga can see the Their skin is as sensutive to metals—tin and corper—thoroughly old note or a delicate barometer. I mixed together. I think they warm have seen a heard of pigs, on the them before mixing. If I had more the approach of a storm, not forweightly the ment's buttons, asthetic androns, too ment under the barn, and were fed in troughs in the yard, come to the open ularity, antique door-knobs, kn be for door when employ was announced, look the horns of too enthusiastic cows, at the storm of wind and sleet, say, "No, thank you." They would rather go without their supper than to cut in the cold. In the of well-fed breeding sows that have gotten their growth, I am perfectly willing to let them experience a little of the harshness of this rough very well, in fact, with the thermometer down to two, they like to come out of their pens and take a walk in the sun on a still day in a sheltered spot. But a little wind will make them squeat. Well-ventilated pens are desirable, but knot-holes and cracks are particularly bad. The strongest pigs will get the glasses is not injurious to ordinary warmest part of the bed, and leave the smallest and weakest on the outside

when the draft strikes them. Old pigs, in Winter, will do well enough with one meal a day. But oung page should be fed twice a day, and if not more than two to three months old, I would feed three times. Feed at regular hours, and be very careful not to give more then the pigs will eat up clean. I know this is easily said, but, unless you feed pigs yourself, it is not so easily done. It is one of the actuation of the powers of vision, great scorets of success in feeding pigs. rather than their injury. - Edicbury I tell my man who has charge of the pigs that the "less he feeds them the ore they will eat."

What you feed is not of so much consequence as how you feed. As a rule, there asked what were J. Fennimore Cooper's is no cheaper food than corn meal. It is habit as a writer, replied; "Very pecusupposed to be too "heating" for har and erratic. He only furnished young pigs, and many prefer "fine copy as it was wanted by the printer. feed " or the finer kinds of wheat bran. Then he would go to work and slash it I presume they are right. Still, in cold off, but, Lord the proofs! He only weather I am not particularly afraid of began to write when he got his proof. getting my young pigs too fat. We He would knock out half a dozen lines feed more or less roots and brau with in the middle of a paragraph or page, the corn meal, and if the pigs are get, and seemed to have an idea that the ting too fat, lesson the proportion of corn meal. But as a rule, farmers who winter roung store pigs will not get them too fat.

ast is my experience. - Frominer and

Do'st then love life ? Then do not squanter Your drugglist heeps it.

No more mischievous mistake can Sweet Portato Purpuso. One pound well be made than the one which is the olfactory lobe. of sweet potato boiled in a little water : involved in the prevalent idea that the a naturalist asked of a New York re-entangled in the web, and then rushed when done, take them out, peel them use of spectacles should be put off as very light; add to them half a pound of at a glance as toon as it is understood persevered in. Mr. Carter remarks upon this point in the following monitory place by adding the required less by art. To do this is the ordinary function of the speciacles, which are required by all people, if their eves were originally natural, as time rolls on. The principles on which such spectacles should be selected is that they should be strong enough to be effectual, and they should be used as soon as they are tequired. Opticious often supply glasses which are too weak to accomplish what is needed, and which leave the eyes will st-negling with an inflemity from which showing it to be out nely relieved. while the public for prently endeaver to postpone what they look upon as an plasses until they have striven hard and traitlessiv to do without them. These causes be to generally understool that spectacles, instead of being a nurance. or an incumbrance, or an evidence of had sight, are to the far sighted a locury beyond description, clearing outlines which were beginning to be shalows. orightening colors which were beginning to fade, intensifying the light reflects I presume park can be produced with a groun objects by permitting them to be it less extendibute of feed from spring brought closer to the even, and instantly restoring near vision to a point from arrunn, and killed about the 1st of which, for ten or a dezen years provi-December. And if the food has been usely, irland been showly and improvepts the same, the latter (14) would be the viscbut steadily declining. This return most economical. There is much truth to juvenility of sight is one of the most in the remark that "the cheapest surreable experiences of middle are, place to fatten a hegr is in the park and the proper principle, therefore, is barre." If he is fit to kill, make pers to recognize loss of near night early, down about a foot, and worked as near off Cuba, when we packed up a described of him as score as possible; and if he and to give optical help liberally, usue down about a foot, and worsed as near off Cutta, when we present a provide the first section of the last s efter system of coding and manage muscles of accommodation not only able to perform their tasks, but able to perform them easily. When, as will would lift a little, and I would see the improbable in it. This one could catch a page. If three or four mouths old, when the steady decline of necommodation, happen after a while, in consequence of yet more power is required, the glasses P may be strengthened by from half a dieptic to a dieptic at a time, and the onger glasses should at first be taken use only by artificial light; the cremal pur, as long as they are found

sufficient for this purpose, being still worn in the daytime. The common prejudice against using spectacles as some as the impariment of the sight learns to be observed with advancing age, appears to have unfortunately arises. age appears to have unfortunately arisen from the fact that there is a serious disorder of the eve known as glaucoma which is attended with obscure vision, resembling that of old sight, but which is nevertheless altogether different in its essential condition. The mischief in glaucoma usually proceeds with an accelerated pace. Stronger and stronger classes are used on ac ount of the assistance which each fresh accession of strength at first gives. But the sufferer in the end becomes hopelessly blir 1, and the result is then erroneously attributed to the inflience of the glasses which have been employed, although as a matter of fact this has had nothing whatever to do with the issue of the case. The injury to the sight in such instances is really due to an overtense state of the eveball having been set up, and to the destruction, in con sequence of abnormal pressure, of the delicate nerve-structures within. Mr. Carter unbesitatingly affirms that the habitual use of strong magnifying eyes, and he supports his opinion in this particular by referring to the circumcance that watch-makers, who commonly employ magnifying-glasses in their work, in reality enjoy a very enviable immunity from diseases of the eye. It appears that it is quite an unnoual thing to flud a working watch maker among the patients of an ophthalmic apopital. Mr. Carter holds that the habitual exercise of the eye upon fine work, such as those men are engaged

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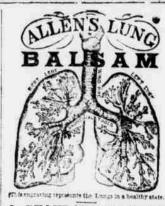
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