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### Meat and Food Chopper

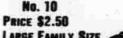
The only true Meat Chop per-the only chopper that has a razor-edge, four-bladed steel knife and perforated steel plate that actually cuts meat, fish, vegetables, fruits, bread, etc. without crushing or mangling.

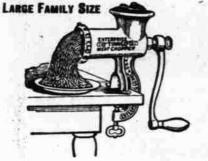
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# Bone, Shell and Corn Mill

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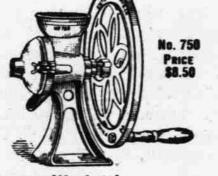
Grinds dry bones, oyster and other shells, corn, etc. Pays for itself in a short time. Size shown in illustration (No. 750, Price \$8.50, weight 60 lbs.) grinds 11/4 bushels corn per hour

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## THE HOME CIRCLE

All letters intended for this Department should be addressed to "Aunt Mary." care of Progressive Farmer, Raleigh, N. C.

### The City Cousin.

E'S MY OWN COUSIN, Mamma says; but my! he's awful green!
Because he's always lived in town and so he hasn' seen So very many things. He said he never milked a cow,
And all the grass he ever saw was in a yard till now!
He never gathered roasting ears, and it's the first time he
Threw up a stick to knock down nuts and ate 'em off the tree!
And he don't know where honey grows and never learned to swim!
My! I would hate to be that old and not know more than him!

When he is home there ain't a creek and so he never goes A-fishing, and he hasn't got a suit of real old clothes, The kind you have to have to fish; and he says he can't go Barefoot with us because the grass and weeds would hurt his toe! He won't chew slippery ellum bark or beeswax; he's afraid Of it because he told us that he don't know how it's made; And he won't dig up angle worms because they wiggle so; I never saw the place he lives, but my! it must be slow!

He don't-know what a spring-board is, and hasn't got a hat That you can dip a drink up with—he never heard of that! And if it's raining in the woods he hurries up to get Back home because he's so afraid he'll get his straw hat wet. One day we killed a garter snake—they don't have them in town— And he don't know the tail won't die until the sun goes down! And he is sorry that he never came down here the more He thinks of all the things he's learned he didn't know before!

Still, I suppose he has to live somewhere, but it must be An awful thing to live so long and never climb a tree, Or plug a watermelon when you think it's ripe, or wear The kind of clothes that you can rip and do not need to care; Or dive into the creek or sit upon the bank and get Your back all freckled up and burned until you feel it yet When it is time to go to bed! He never learned to swim! My! I would hate to be that old and not know more than him! \_\_\_\_J. W. Foley.

### What One Farmer Girl Did.

Instead of Going to Town to Drudge Away in Some Store or Office, She Did a Marvelous Work in Transforming the Old Farm Home and Increased the Happiness of the Whole Household—A Good Example for Other Farmer Girls.



What was next?

Her mother had taught her to do housework, but the girls she knew in the big town did not work in the kitchen. The house was old, and the girls at school lived in modern houses. The mother was busy from morning until night, and had but little time to "dress up," play on the old organ and read her books.

There was not much company in the house and the evenings were long. The girls in town had parties and concerts. Her father and mother were growing old, and the old place was not kept looking as well as it used to be.

#### The Girl Chooses the Country.

Should she go away from home to teach school, or study stenography, or should she remain on the farm? The noise of the cricket, the bleating of sheep, the creaking of the windlass in the old well, the hoarse notes of the frog in the pond, the soughing of the wind among the pines—were not these more to her than the noise of the whistle, the rumbling of wagons on the city pavement?

She would transform the old farm house! She would put renewed life into the bent form of her mother and encourage her father; she would make this a place to which her city friends would delight to come.

It was approaching springtime. The barnyard close by was deep with mud from the recent thaws. The trees were overgrown and rough from want of trimming. The fences

**R** HE GIRL had left the farm had been broken down through the four years before for boarding school, had graduated litter.

> Indifference and a lack of courage had contributed to the "run down" appearance of the old farm, and now the girl brought new life, which with the aid of her parents and with good, strong assistance of the hired man wrought wonders.

#### How a Girl Can Add Beauty to the Home.

The banking was cleared away, the overgrown shrubbery trimmed, the yard was drained, filled in and graded, and grass seed was sown. There was excellent promise of attractive vines, and the magnificent trees of the farmyard would, with such surroundings, more than ever before show their beauty and strength.

A woodbine was started over the shed, and the honeysuckle arbor leading to the entrance of the kitchen was trimmed and trained. A crimson rambler was set out at the doorway, and a wild rose found a place at a corner of the house. The yard, thoroughly seeded, was kept clear for a smooth lawn, with trees massed at the sides.

The old-fashioned flower-bed brought pleasant recollections to the mother, who had long since given up trying to raise flowers because it took so much time. It was all she could do to tend the vegetable garden. The hollyhocks and phlox had gradually died out for lack of attention. Honeysuckle, mignonette and roses form a more encouraging outlook from a house where busy hands are at work than broken fences, a muddy yard and a littered doorway.

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