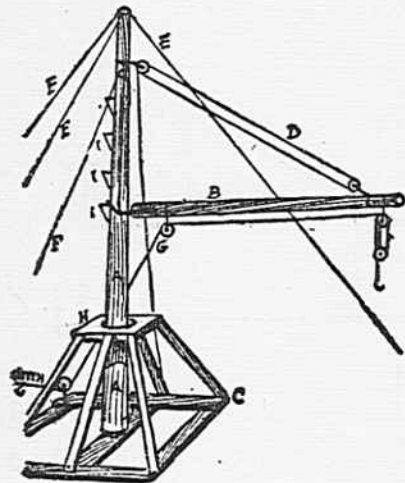




PLAN FOR DERRICK STACKER

One Feature of Implement Shown in Illustration is That It Always Drops Load in Center.

This drawing shows a derrick stacker which is different from any I have yet seen, writes Alfred Peterson in the Farmers' Mail and Breeze. It will build a stack twice as long as the length of the arm, as high as the mast, and as wide as the arm is long. The skids C are made of 3 by 14 inch plank and the base is 7 feet wide. The traces are 2 by 6's and should be still further braced by cross braces not given in the drawing. The hole in the platform H is 3 inches larger than the diameter of the mast which allows the mast to lean over towards the stack so the load will carry itself to any place on the stack. The mast is a telephone pole 35 feet long and rests on a pivot on the skids. The arm B is a smaller pole 25 feet long at the inner end of which a crotch shaped iron holds it in place against the mast. From this



Derrick Stacker.

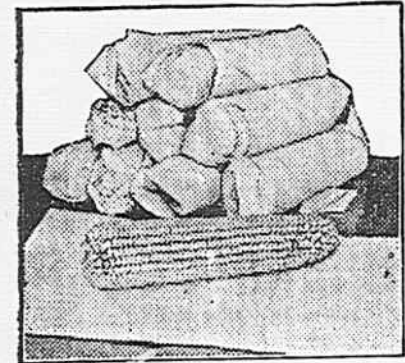
crotch a rod passes up and around the mast, over the iron catches marked I. The arm is raised or lowered by means of the rope F. At the upper end of the mast is a large ring to which guy ropes E are fastened. The derrick must be solidly guyed when in use. The rope D is for bringing the load in place on the stack. G is the rope to which the horse is hitched. The feature of this stacker is that it will always drop the load in the center of the stack whether at the ends or in the middle. A stationary arm stacker will not do this. This stacker may be successfully used on a windy day and will handle as much hay in a day as any boughten one.

IMPROVED SEEDS ARE BEST

One Quart of New Variety of Corn Would Grow Enough to Plant Big Acreage at Small Cost.

(By M. W. KELLEY.)
I believe that every farmer would find it profitable to devote a certain portion of his farm to growing seed for the coming year. In this way he could buy seed each year and plant it on his best grounds and grow all that would be required for his next year's crops.

One quart of some new variety of field corn would grow enough seed to plant quite an acreage and the cost would be comparatively small. A peck



Carefully Selected and Prepared.

of some new kind of potatoes would furnish seed for quite a patch next year. One bushel of seed oats would furnish enough seed for a number of acres the next year.

This would give the seed an opportunity to become better acclimated and he could select the best seeds for home use, which is an opportunity that seldom comes to a farmer who buys seed from the seedmen who sell it from the general crop which is raised by farmers especially for them.

Then there is always an opportunity for a farmer to sell choice seed oats, corn or potatoes to his nearby friends for a better price than his general crops will bring. The time is coming when good seed will be better appreciated by farmers.

Cultivating Potatoes Late.

The Virginia truck experiment station has found that the best results in growing potatoes are obtained where the soil is kept level during the earlier cultivations, but as the season advances earth may be worked toward the vines by means of winged cultivators in order to keep the tubers thoroughly covered and free from sun scald.

It has also been found best to continue cultivation as late in the season as possible. Many eastern Virginia growers do not stop cultivators until two or three weeks before digging is started.

ICE BOX EASILY MADE

KITCHEN RECEPTACLE MAY BE PUT TOGETHER AT HOME.

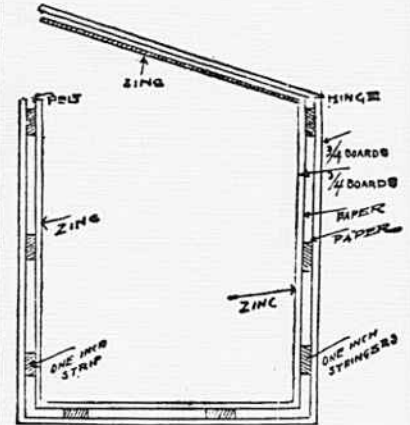
Inexpensive and Really Cleaner and More Sanitary Than Those Packed With Sawdust and Other Materials.

The construction of a good ice box consists essentially of two boxes made of tongued and grooved lumber three-fourths of an inch thick. The two boxes were made of such dimensions that the smaller one will fit into the larger one with an inch to spare all around and on the bottom, the boxes being held firmly together by having inch strips nailed to the inside of the larger one at intervals of a foot apart.

Before these strips are put in place, building paper should be tacked to the inside of the outer box, and to the outside of the inner one, then after the paper is on, the space between the boxes is carefully measured and the inch strips planed down so that it will be a snug fit when the box is placed within the other.

The construction of the cover is the same as the sides and bottom, except that there is a flange at the front and sides of the cover.

The corners of the outside box are strengthened and made tighter by having a strip of building paper tacked over them, and corner boards



Home-Made Ice Box.

an inch thick nailed over it, like the corner-boards of a building.

Cleats nailed on the bottom at each end will strengthen the box and make it more easy to move about.

The inside of the box is lined with zinc or galvanized iron, the latter being much cheaper, and just as good for several years.

After the box is put together a strip of thin lumber covers the upper space between the boxes, thus making a dead-air space.

A short piece of half-inch pipe is inserted in the bottom of the box to provide drainage, and the lower end of this outlet should be kept immersed in a vessel of water to prevent air getting into the box.

This ice box is much cleaner and more sanitary than those packed with sawdust and similar materials.

Apple Sago.

To make apple sago put 1 cup sago in a quart of tepid water, with a pinch of salt, and soak 1 hour. Take 6 or 8 apples pare and core or quartered and steamed tender, and put in the pudding dish. Boil and stir the sago until clear, adding water to make it thin, and pour it over the apples. Bake 1 hour. This is good hot with butter and sugar. As apples are hard to get now, make it this way: One quart milk, 4 tablespoons sago boiled in the milk till soft. Set dish in kettle of hot water and let the sago swell gradually. Beat up 3 eggs and stir into cooked milk and sago; salt and sugar to taste. Then put in oven and bake very lightly. Serve with creamy sauce.

Vermont Blueberry Cake.

Cream together half a cupful of butter and a scant cupful of granulated sugar, adding one well-beaten egg, a tiny pinch of grated nutmeg, half a teaspoonful of lemon juice, half a cupful of sweet milk, and two heaping teaspoonfuls of baking powder sifted with sufficient pastry flour to form a cake batter. Beat the mixture until very light and fold in a large cupful of blueberries. Bake in a shallow oblong pan in a rather quick oven for 25 minutes. When baked, dust the top thickly with powdered sugar and serve hot. Cut into squares or the squares may be torn lightly apart and spread with butter.

Corn Sitters.

A new way of eating corn on the cob is to slit the corn hulls while on the cob with a small nickel "sitter," says the New York Times. This cuts five rows of the corn hulls at one time, so that one eats the grain and leaves the hulls on the cob, or it is used to extract, for cooking, the milky grains from the hulls and leaves all the hard part on the cob as waste. The "sitters" cost 35 cents each. When used at table, of course there must be individual provision in the number placed.

Pineapple Sauce for Fritters.

To the syrup drained from the pineapple slices and heated to boiling point, add a cup of sugar, sifted with a level tablespoonful of cornstarch; let boil six or eight minutes; tint with green color paste or liquid if desired. Add the juice of half a lemon and kirsch to taste.

Sausages.

Separate, roll in a little butter, salt and pepper. Put in a small paper bag, seal up and place on broiler. Allow 20 minutes in a very hot oven.

HIS MOTHER'S HEART WAS NOT MARBLE

Young Jack, who as usual had rushed in at a disreputably early hour, rushed into the dining room as the rest of the family was breakfasting. A rapturous expression was on his face, and in his arms was a tiny, nondescript puppy, blind, and with a restless, inquiring nose.

"Mother! Just look! Isn't he a beauty? A horrid old man was going to drown him!"

A chorus of ejaculations arose. "Aw, ain't he cute?" came from Billy, two years younger than Jack.

"He's a fine little fellow," agreed Jack's father. "See the way he's nosing at the button of your coat."

"Another dawg!" exclaimed Hulda, as she brought in the bacon. But she stopped long enough to tickle the temptingly soft brown head that bobbed helplessly over Jack's arm.

"Ain't he nice, mother?" inquired Jack, anxiously, sensing something ominous in his mother's silence.

"Charming!" said Jack's mother, with unaccustomed satire. "What do you propose to do with him?"

"Why—why, keep him, of course," said Jack. "Poor little fellow, he ain't got no home."

"That's very sad," said Jack's mother, unsympathetically. "But I am not going to have another dog around the place. Dogs are dirty and noisy and full of fleas, and I loathe them; so you may as well make up your mind to get rid of this little beast."

Jack looked at his father appealingly.

"Don't you think, Helen—" began Jack's father.

"No, I don't think that I'll give in again," interrupted Jack's mother. "I do think, however, that you have had enough experience in adopting dogs to last you for one summer. There was that long-legged young St. Bernard the Caxtons gave you. It killed twelve of the Franklin chickens, if you remember, and you had to pay for them at market prices. I thought when the St. Bernard was poisoned you would have learned discretion, but you had to bring home that pedigreed fox terrier you said you got at such a bargain."

"That was a good dog, though," declared Jack's father, "and I'd like to get hold of the policeman who shot him just because his license tag was issued for a dog described as a St. Bernard."

"I had hoped that incident would make you more careful about evading the law," said Jack's mother, "but, nevertheless, you kept putting off getting a license for the collie you brought home to be a comrade to the children until it bit the Collins child, and the dog was shot, and you were haled into court and fined for not having licensed or muzzled."

"Anyway, Helen," said Jack's father, "every boy ought to have a dog. Let the kid keep it. I'll see that it is licensed and cared for."

"I will not have another dog around the place," insisted Jack's mother.

At this Jack deposited his new pet upon the floor, and ran from the room howling. Left to himself, the puppy sprawled unhappily on the carpet, feeling around with that pathetically searching nose of his. Then, as if conscious that it was alone in a cold, unfeeling world, it set up a plaintive whining.

The family ate breakfast in silence for a few minutes, and then Jack's father stirred uneasily.

"My goodness, I can't stand that," he said at last, "I believe the little beggar's hungry."

He made overtures to the pup with a piece of bacon. The pup sniffed tentatively at the morsel, and then resumed its wailing with renewed vigor. Jack's father regarded it thoughtfully.

"Perhaps," he said, finally, "it isn't old enough for bacon."

Something very like a giggle came from Jack's mother's end of the table, but when Jack's father looked up, his wife was coldly putting bread into Billy's egg. Then Jack's father poured some cream into a saucer and deposited it under the pup's nose. The whining continued. Very gently, Jack's father thrust the wabbling little black nose fairly into the saucer, but the obstinate owner wouldn't drink, and the whine developed to a frightened yelp. Jack's mother left the room precipitately.

"I'm afraid you'll really have to go, pup," said Jack's father, stroking the fat little brown back.

At that moment the postman's whistle sounded at the front door, and Jack's father went to get his mail. It was fully ten minutes before he returned. As he entered the room he gasped in astonishment. Jack's mother was sitting cross-legged on the floor feeding the little brown puppy with milk out of one of Billy's discarded bottles.

Jack stood over her, beaming. When he caught sight of his father he cried, jubilantly: "Dad! She says we can keep it!"

Jack's mother looked up and had the grace to blush under her husband's amused glance.

"It cried just like a baby," she said, apologetically. Then, suddenly she changed her tactics from the defensive to the offensive. "It's just like a man," she said with infinite scorn, "to try to feed bacon to a three-day-old puppy!"—Chicago Daily News.

Isn't It.

"Strange how few college men are able to support themselves."
"All the candidates who ask our support this year are college men."

Treasurer's Notice.

The County Treasurer's office will be open for the purpose of receiving taxes from the 15th day of October, 1912, to the 15th day of March, 1913.

All taxes shall be due and payable before the 15th day of October, 1912, and December 31st, 1912.

That when taxes charged shall not be paid by December 31st, 1912, the County Auditor shall proceed to add a penalty of one per cent for January, and if taxes are not paid on or before February 1st, 1913, the County Auditor will proceed to add two per cent, and five per cent from 1st of March to the 15th of March. After which time all unpaid taxes will be collected by the Sheriff.

The tax levies for the year 1912 are as follows:

For State purposes	53-4 mills.
Ordinary County	41-2 "
Cons. School tax	3 "
Special County tax	23-4 "
Bacon S. D. Special	2 "
Edgefield S. D.	2 "
Long Cane S. D.	3 "
Liberty Hill S. D.	3 "
Johnston S. D.	5 "
Collier S. D.	3 "
Flat Rock S. D.	4 "
Prescott S. D.	3 "
Plum Branch S. D. No 1	5 "
White Town S. D.	3 "
Trenton S. D.	2 "
Ward S. D.	2 "
Moss S. D.	3 "
Parksville S. D.	3 "
Washington S. D.	2 "
Oak Grove S. D.	3 "
Red Hill S. D.	21-2 "
Shaw	2 "
RR Bonds Wise T's p	11-4 "
R R Bonds Pickens	3 "
R R Bonds Johnston	3 "
R R Bonds Pine Grove	12 "
R R Bonds Blocker	12 "
Bonds Town Edgefield	1-2 "
School Bonds	1 "
Town of Edgefield Corporation Purposes	10 "

All male citizens between the ages of 21 years and 60 years except those exempt by law are liable to a poll tax of One Dollar each. A capitation tax of 50 cents each is to be paid on all dogs.

The law prescribes that all male citizens between the ages of 18 and 55 years must pay \$2.00 commutation tax or work six days on the public roads. As this is optional with the individual, no commutation tax is included in the property tax. So ask for road tax receipt when you desire to pay road tax.

James T. Mims, Co. Treas. E. C.

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Dental Surgeon

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A. Dentist. Appointments at Trenton on Wednesdays. Crown and Bridge work a specialty.

James A. Dobey,
DENTAL SURGEON,

Johnston, S. C.

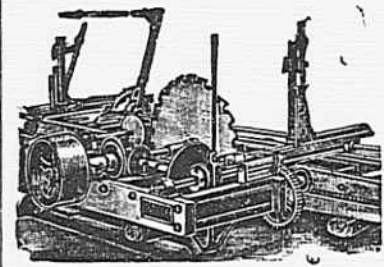
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We are better prepared than ever to do first-class work in cleaning and pressing of all kinds. Make your old pants or suit new by letting us clean and press them. Ladies skirts and suits also cleaned and pressed. Satisfaction guaranteed.

Edgefield Pressing Club

WALLACE HARRIS PROP.



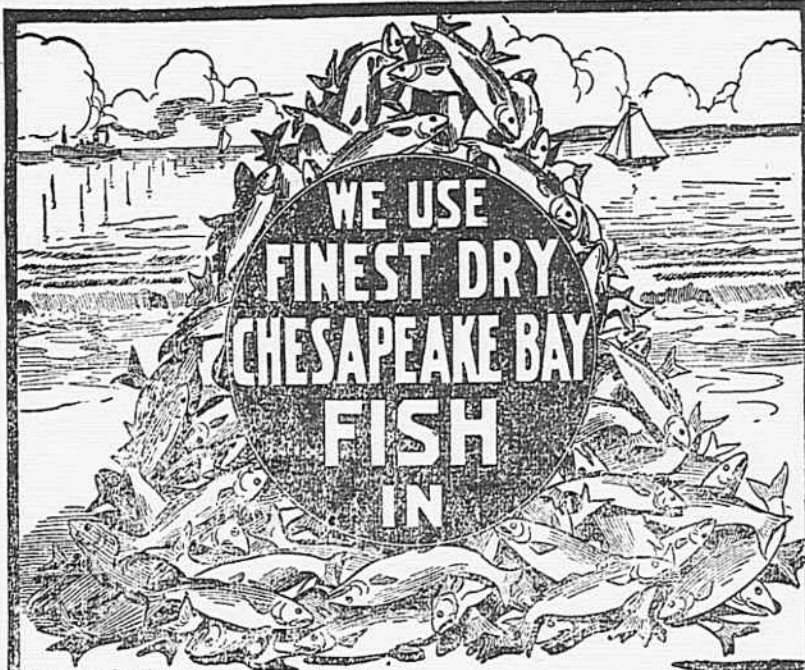
Light Saw, Lathe and Shingle Mills, Engines, Boilers, Supplies and repairs, Portable, Steam and Gasoline Engines, Saw Teeth, Files, Belts and Pipes. WOOD SAWS and SPLITTERS.

Gins and Press Repairs.

Try LOMBARD,

AUGUSTA, GA.

Men's Inhumanity to Man.
Some men, when they are arrested on a serious charge, are sent to jail. Others, like one in New York, fare much worse. The magistrate told his wife to take him home and tell him what she thought of him.—Rochester Democrat and Chronicle.



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The dry fish gives body to the fertilizer and insures lasting benefit to the soil. It contains highest priced soluble and available Phosphoric Acid, Ammonia, Potash mixed in such exact proportions, that increased yields are assured. Different soil requires different formulas—buy the fertilizer best suited for your land—make your land more valuable.

Ask our agent about these standard brands.

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- Planters "Soluble Guano" 8-3-3
- Planters "Standard Fertilizer" 9-2-2

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Charleston, South Carolina

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I beg to announce to my friends and the public generally that I have re-entered the fire insurance business, and am in a position to place any business intrusted to me with a due and proper regard for the confidence placed in me by my patrons.

I also represent one of the leading Life and Accident Health companies. Respectfully soliciting a share of your business and with appreciation of past kindnesses shown me, I am, truly yours,

C. A. Griffin,

Rear of N. G. Evans, Esq.

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This farmer went to market.

And find the market unfavorable for your produce? The farmer who has a telephone in his home can telephone first. The useless trips thus saved are worth the cost of service.

Under the plan of the Bell System the service costs but a trifle; the farmer owns the instrument and the equipment.

Write to nearest Bell Telephone Manager for pamphlet, or address

Farmers' Line Department

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