

HER DESTINATION IN DOUBT.

Little Girl's Remark Not Complimentary to Grandma.

Ethel is of the mature age of five. Recently her grandmother concluded that it devolved on her to instruct the child in religious matters. "You must be a good girl, Ethel," she said. "Then you will go to heaven when you die." Ethel seemed scarcely pleased with this reward for exceptional conduct. "Don't you want to go to heaven?" asked grandma, with a look of reproach. "Oh, I don't know," temporized Ethel. "I guess not."

INVALID'S SAD PLIGHT.

After Inflammatory Rheumatism, Hair Came Out, Skin Peeled, and Bed Sores Developed—Only Cure Proved Successful.

"About four years ago I had a very severe attack of inflammatory rheumatism. My skin peeled, and the high fever played havoc with my hair, which came out in bunches. I also had three large bed sores on my back. I did not gain very rapidly, and my appetite was very poor. I tried many 'sure cures' but they were of little help, and until I tried Cuticura Resolvent I had had no real relief. Then my complexion cleared and soon I felt better. The bed sores went very soon after a few applications of Cuticura Ointment, and when I used Cuticura Soap and Ointment for my hair it began to regain its former glossy appearance. Mrs. Lavina J. Henderson, 138 Broad St., Stamford, Conn., March 6 and 12, 1907."

FROM A NOVEL.



She stood gazing into empty space.

An All-Round Book.

The book agent had spent a discouraging morning, and when he had an opportunity to scan the face of Eli Hobbs at close range, he felt that there was small chance of making a sale. However, he had more than one method of suggestion. "Sitting out here on the piazza afternoons with your wife, this would be the very book to read aloud," he said, ingratiatingly, to Mr. Hobbs, taking the other rocking chair and opening the large red-covered volume. "I don't read and I haven't any wife," replied Mr. Hobbs, dryly. "Dear me!" said the book agent. "Well, if your wife is dead, perhaps there are children. Now, children find this book—"

"TWO TOPERS."

A Teacher's Experience.

"My friends call me 'The Postum Preacher,'" writes a Miss. school teacher, "because I preach the gospel of Postum everywhere I go, and have been the means of liberating many 'coffee-pot slaves.'" "I don't care what they call me so long as I can help others to see what they lose by sticking to coffee, and can show them the way to steady nerves, clear brain and general good health by using Postum."

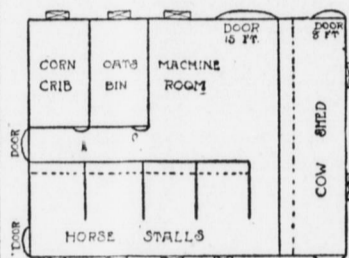
"We each drank three cups apiece, and what a satisfied feeling it left. Our conversation has lasted several years and will continue as long as we live, for it has made us new—nerves are steady, appetites good, sleep sound and refreshing."



A HANDY BARN.

It Will Accommodate Seven Horses and Ten Cows.

Here are plans for a handy barn. It will hold seven head of horses and about ten head of cows. A crib opposite the feedway will hold about 600 bushels of corn and an oats bin adjoining this will hold from 1,000 to 1,200 bushels of that grain. This leaves a space 15x15 for implements, hay or anything that the farmer may wish to



A Handy Barn.

put in it. The doors on the cow shed are wide enough so you can drive through them with a wagon or manure spreader. The horse stable has double stalls ten feet wide and 15 feet from inside of manger to the wall. This, together with the fact that the doors are eight feet wide, enable you to get out with your team very easily. The size of the structure is 35x33 feet, with a hay mow over the lower floor. The eaves are six feet, affording more than usual protection to the outside of the building. The accompanying plan, says the Journal of Agriculture, will give the reader a better understanding of the interior arrangement.

LIVE STOCK INDUSTRY.

Good Profit in the Business if It is Managed Right.

The live stock industry is one of the very great industries of this country and will continue to be such for centuries to come. The conditions in this country make the production of stock one of the most profitable of enterprises. The lands are as yet comparatively cheap and hence will pay a good profit in the business of stock producing, provided the right kind of farming is carried on in conjunction with the raising of the live stock. That right kind of farming must include the raising of a large amount of roughage of such a character that the farm animals will eat it almost entirely. If this roughage be corn or some other plant rich in carbon it is an easy way of transferring the carbon of the air to the carcasses of the cattle. With some stock many a farmer can collect from the air free carbon and sell it in the various products that come from the animal world. No matter how high-priced land becomes, the farmer cannot afford to forego the profits that would come to him from being able to grow herbage plants of a rank nature and transform them into a high-priced salable product.

THE GOOD SCRUB.

Find Her Out and Then Keep Her and Breed from Her.

It would be a good thing if we had a system of testing the scrub cows that are good milkers. It is a fact that every farmer understands that here and there in the multitude of scrub cows is a milk cow of great value, and a cow, too, that seems to have the ability to pass her large milking qualities down to her progeny. It is too bad that any good milking strains should pass from the land. It must be remembered, says the Farmers' Review, that all the present breeds came out of the great mass of cattle, and that there was a time when all cattle were scrubs. The possibilities that we have discovered and developed in the selected breeds existed in the undeveloped breeds and some of the large milking strains are to be found in the cows that are without pedigree. Moreover, many of these scrub cows have in them the blood of the improved breeds.

Well-Lighted Cow Stables.

It is not easy to get all farmers to let enough light into their cow stables. Yet the matter is so important that some states are passing laws compelling every man that produces milk for city consumption to put more windows into his cow stable if he has less than a certain number. Farmers should not wait for a law to be passed compelling them to do this, but should be more ready to do it than the lawmakers are to have them do it. In the darkness lurk the germs that will be disastrous to animals and humans. Moisture and darkness are the natural conditions under which some of our most fatal diseases are produced.

Right Kind of Draft Horses.

In the breeding of horses for the city the kind should be bred that can be used in the work of ordinary teaming, for in this is the greatest demand. This is especially true of the larger horses. The medium-sized draft horse may be bred to do work on the farm. He is particularly well adapted to the large farms where heavy farm machinery is now used in place of the lighter kinds formerly in use.

HORSES BOLTING GRAIN.

Several Reasons Why They Get Habit How to Cure Them.

When a horse bolts his grain the first step should be to see that his teeth are in proper order, as sharp points or other irregularities may be making it impossible for him properly to masticate his grain, and may easily be set right by judicious use of the veterinary rasps sold for the purpose. Next it is important that the horse should be allowed a sufficient length of time in which comfortably and properly to masticate his food. If he is rushed into and out of the stable at noon he soon learns to bolt his food, as the habit comes from hurry and hunger. In addition to allowing ample time for grain eating discourage bolting by feeding the grain from a box with a very wide bottom, so that it will be thinly distributed, under which circumstances the horse will find it impossible to grab a full mouthful to be bolted unmasticated. Putting some cobblestones in the feed box also helps to prevent bolting, and another excellent plan suggested by the Rural New Yorker is to mix some hard peas, horse beans or even shelled corn with the oats, as the horse will chew well to enjoy the flavor of the added grains, and incidentally grind his oats thoroughly. The objection to feeding wheat oats in place of oats is that a horse has a small stomach, the capacity of which is but three and one-half gallons or thereabout, so that he needs concentrated food in small quantities often when at hard work. Oats have to be fully masticated in the mouth, where they are drenched with the saliva, which acts upon the starchy matters. The oats then pass to the stomach, where they remain for hours for full action of the gastric juice, which acts upon the protein constituents; then the partially digested food passes slowly along the many feet of small intestines, after meeting the digestive fluids of the duodenum, and gives up most of its nutrients to the absorbent organs during the journey to the large intestine. On the contrary, hay, straw and fodder, after partial mastication in the mouth, pass quickly through the stomach and are stored in the large intestines (caecum and colons), and if fed with oats or just after oats tend to force the grain out of the stomach undigested. Theoretically a horse should therefore be fed hay first and then oats or other concentrates, and as water passes through the stomach to the caecum it should be given always before feeding.

THE STOCK.

Dusty hog yards are fruitful of disorders in the lungs of the pigs, and such disorders are frequently taken for cholera.

One cow will make more milk out of a hundred pounds of food than will another. The cow that makes the most milk from a hundred pounds of food is worth the most.

Rape is a good plant to grow for sheep pasture in the latter part of the summer and in the fall. It can be sown at any time in spring and early summer.

The sow must be carefully taken care of if the best results are to be obtained with her in breeding operations. She should not be turned into a lot where conditions are such that she will have to jump over ditches, crawl between rails, or where she will be tempted to try her ability to climb half tumbled down fences.

On the dairy farm where pasturing is practiced, there is no more important thing than the pasture. It is probable that in most localities the grass that grows in the pasture yields a larger profit than any other feed. That is because its expenses are reduced to the least possible sum. It is a great thing not to have to cure and harvest the grass. The cows harvest it without expense to the owner and have it in a condition that yields the greatest possible amount of nutriment.

CHICKEN EATING HOGS.

Board Across the Eyes Will Cure Them, It is Said.

Pieces of tin four inches wide and about eight inches long with four holes punched in the upper edges were tied in the ears of two hogs who were



Cure for the Chicken Eater.

In the habit of catching and eating chickens and proved an effective hindrance. The hogs wearing this device were able to see enough to eat and drink, but were obliged to refrain from indulging in their favorite pastime.

The Veterinarians.

The good veterinarian should be encouraged, for the country needs him. The good veterinarian is almost always the graduate of a veterinary college. There are a great many unskillful and unscientific men practicing as veterinarians to-day. They have not passed through the veterinary schools and their information is largely picked up. In picking up this information they have gathered with it a good deal of misinformation. The latter makes the unqualified veterinarian a dangerous man. Many a good animal has been ruined by being treated for a disease he did not have, or by being given a medicine dangerous in the hands of a man not understanding it.

ONE WOMAN'S ENDURANCE.

Southern Woman Suffers Torture Without Complaint.



Racked and torn with terrific pains, nightly annoyed by kidney irregularities, Mrs. A. S. Payne, of 801 Third Ave., So., Columbus, Miss., suffered for years. She says: "The pains in my back, sides and loins were so terrible that I often smothered a scream. Every move meant agony. My rest was broken by a troublesome weakness and the secretions seemed to burn like acid. I was in an awful condition and doctors did not seem to help me. Doan's Kidney Pills benefited me from the first and soon made me a strong and healthy woman."

For sale by all dealers. 50 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

A Bare Possibility.

In his diary, which is incorporated in the "Life and Letters of Sir Richard Claverhouse Jebb," the great Greek scholar recorded a flash of his own wit which is of a most appealing variety.

At a dinner at Cambridge Sir Richard, then Mr. Jebb, took in a young woman, who got through the first course with little conversation. Suddenly she startled him by saying, in the most unprovoked way, while she was still dining with apparent good appetite:

"Prof. Jebb, do you think women ever die of a broken heart?"

"Perhaps other organs may have something to do with it," he proffered in reply.—Youth's Companion.

Nothing to Speak Of.

"You are to take these capsules," said Dr. Fussy, "before meals, not after, remember."

"Oh!" said the patient. "I guess it doesn't matter much."

"But it does matter, sir!"

"You wouldn't say that, doctor, if you had ever had a meal in our boarding house."—Catholic Standard and Times.

NOTARIES & JUSTICES

will hear of something to their advantage by writing Taber & Whitman, Attorneys, Washington, D. C.

This above all; to thine own self be true; and it must follow, as the night the day, thou canst not then be false to any man.—Shakespeare.

SOUNDS FAMILIAR.



"The End of a Long Life."

"Internal Revenue" Collections. The term "internal revenue" has been restricted in its meaning to such revenues only as are collected under the internal revenue bureau connected with the treasury department, and does not include all revenues that are, properly speaking, from internal sources, that is, from sources other than duties levied at the frontiers upon foreign commodities. Thus, moneys arising from the sale of public lands, from patent fees, or the revenues of the postal service, are not generally known as "internal revenues."

Milder Definition.

At Emerson's dinner table one day there was mention of a woman well known as a lion hunter; and, in speaking of her, Mrs. Emerson used the word "snob." Mr. Emerson objected, the word was too harsh; he didn't like that ugly class of words beginning with "sn." His wife inquired how he would characterize the lady. "I should say—very slowly—she is a person having great sympathy with success."

Matter of Orthography.

Her Brother—I hope you are not going to marry young Bounder. He is absolutely without principle.

His Sister—That's strange. He told me he lived on the interest of his money—and how can there be any interest if there's no principal?

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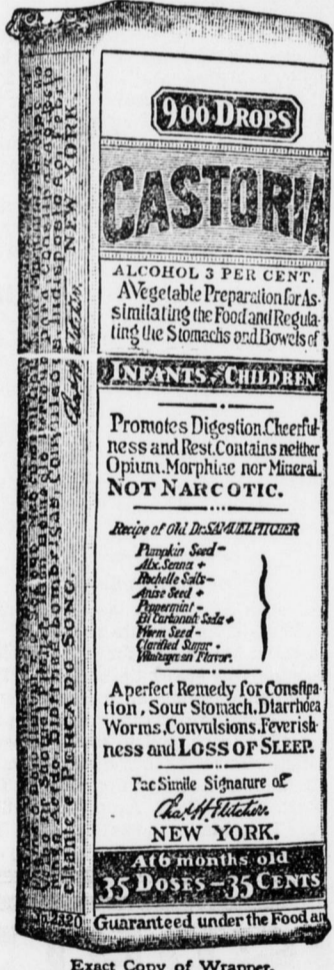
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