The season is at hand when diseases of young pigs are prevalent, and many losses occur through ignorance and negleet of the breeder. The supplementary cause of three-fourths of the deaths that occur among young pigs, according to a correspondent in Swine Breeders' Journal, are canker, colds, thumps and scours. He says:

We place canker, or canker sore mouth, first on the list, as it is the resuit of the impaired condition of the blood in the sow, the impurities in which are taken into the pig through the milk of the dam, and on the thorough impregnation of the system of sores break out, usually followed by death. What excuse has a breeder for permitting the systems of his brood sows, through lack of proper foods, to become so derauged that their blood, instead of being pure and life giving, is rank poison?

The second cause of death is colds ; in fact a cold is the primary cause of the ills of young pigs. The best care and management are often unable to prevent this disease appearing, and it is, to a certain extent, excusable. The sudden changes in the weather, over exertion and sudden cooling off will often introduce it. The best remedy is external vigilance and the careful use of a few simple remedies.

The next disease is thumps, It is claimed no be "fatty degeneration," a heart trouble and indigestion. The pri\_ mary and first cause for thumps is to be found in the derangement of the digestion. The pig is naturally a glutton, and will gorge itself, time and again, on any feed suiting its taste. In some cases it is prominent in both the heart and lungs, and in other cases but slightly attacking one of these organs but very strongly defined in the other. The usual course of this disease is first, stupidness and inactiveness, followed by varying appetite, then a cough, more or less prominent, depending on its cause, whether a stomach cough, result of dyspepsia, or a lung cough, result of cold, which the pig is made liable to through its diseased condition. Then the thumping of the sides, which indicates a critical period, and demonstrates that both the lungs and heart are more or less affected. It takes several days before this disease reaches the thumping stage, and to the experienced the symptoms are very clearly defined, and the following steps taken to prevent further development.

The pigs are exercised regularly in warm, clear weather; their pens are kept clean and dry, and they are given all the sunshine possible to get. This matter of sunshine is an important thing. The next step is to reduce the feed of the sow, if pigs are sucking. If not, reduce feed of the pigs. The indigestion is corrected by giving small doces of nux vomica, a little torpentine and sulphur, the amount of which and frequency of the doses depends on the condition of the pigs, whech must be determined by the breeder. If the pigs should commence to thump, then small doses of digitalis must be given It will be noticed, by the close observer, that about the time these obstructed respirations appear, there is a slight fever, rapidly increasing as the disease progresses. To combat this, sweet spirits of niter, acouste or turpentine is used, quantity and frequency of doses determined by condition of pig. The successful treatment of thumps, and in fact all diseases of pigs, necessitate scareful nursing, and close attention, and the exercise of a certain amount of knowledge, which it is to be hoped all breeders have.

## Peach Tree Borers.

The borer and the yellows are greatly interfering with the cultivation of the peach in many sections where it was formerly profitably raised. This insect sometimes attacks young trees in the nursery so as to render them unfit for transplanting, but more commonly when they have come into bearing. The eggs are adeposited in the summer at the base of the trunk near the collar, where the bark is soft. The best preventives are watchfulness and care in keeping that portion of the tree in a condition that is untaviting to the pests. Scrape away the earth in the spring and occasionally swab the collar of the trees with strong soapsuds. This of itself will be a sufficient protection if frequently performed at the right season, although the kerosene emulsion, which is not so easily prepared, is usually recommended for the purpose. After the borers have made an entrance the proper thing to do is to pick them out with the point of a knife or kill them in their holes and prevent future trouble in the manner stated above.

## Barren Corn Stalks.

The extent to which the corn yield is reduced by barren stalks, says Professor Morrow, of the Illinois State university, is greater than is generally supposed. This loss varies from year to year, as well as in different varieties. Violent storms when the corn is in bloom may prevent the fertilization of many ears; his, of course, cannot be prevented. But Professor Morrow believes that the productiveness of any variety may be increased by preventing fertilization by the pollen of barren stalks by removal of the tassel from these, or by cutting away the stalks entirely so soon as it is discovered that no ear is to appear. This course is impracticable in general field culture, but can be applied to small plats especially designed for seed.

## A Hint to Young Men.

The only way by which capital can increase is by saving. If you spend as much as you get, you will never be richer than you are. It is not what a man gets, but what he saves, that constitutes his wealth. Go, learn the first two rules of arithmetic; learn addition and subtraction. Add to your present capital any amount you please; subtract the sum which you add, and tell us if the last amount will not be the same as the first. Every man should, in avery year of his life, make some addition to his capital. You say you get but little. Never mind; spend less than little; and then next year you will get more, for you will have the profit upon the SUM VOU BAVE.

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### How to Make a Tent.

Buy nine yards of good, stout, yard wide cotton cloth and cut into three strips of three yards each. Sew these strips together securely by overlapping, and you will then have a strip three yards square. Make a solution of twelve ounces of alum in three gallons of water, and soak the cotton in it for a day. Rinse itin warm rain water and stretch it in the sun to dry. It will

then be waterproof. Having reached your camping out place, cut two poles eight feet long, each with a fork at one end. Sink the other ends in the ground about a foot and beat the earth well to keep them firmly in place. These should be about eight feet apart. Now cut another pole about nine feet long and put it on the top of the other two, resting in the forks. Cut two more poles ten feet long for the sides of your frame, resting one end of each pole on the cross pole and the other end on the ground. Stretch the canvas over the frame and tack it to poles. You can make the sides of your tent weather proof with the boughs of cedar and other trees.

This is the simplest and least expensive tent you can have, and it will answer your purposes fully. The interior of the tent, however, would be a little more roomy and comfortable if you would put up a second frame in the rear, similar to that in front, say two feet high, and stretch the canvas over that and hence to the ground.

Select sloping ground to put your tent on, so that if it rains the water will readily run off; and also dig a little ditch around the tent, with an outlet running down the incline. As the front of the tent will be open- unless you choose to provide enough canvas to close it-you had better place it with the front toward the northwest, for storms. if you have any, will probably come from the south or southwest.

The rude but described, for it is little else, will no doubt seem a flimsy shelter those who have never occupied one, but for pertect rest and the soundest of sound sleeping, you will find it superior to the best room in your city house.

## A Snake-Charmer's Martyrdom.

India has just lost a snake-charmer, one Kondajee Muboojee, who fella martyr to his belief in his own powers. A lad 6 years old, named Vittoo Heorree, was bitten by a cobra at Mazagon, Bombay, and, as usual, a snake-charmer inquired where the cobra had taken refuge, and, on a woodpile being pointed out, he removed the wood, found and make it bite the dead boy, declaring that if it did so the child would at once be restored to life. For two hours he persevered, but the snake refused to strike the body, and at last, irritated beyond endurance turned and bit Kondajee in the hand. The snake-charmer calmly placed the snake in a copper vessel and then sat Jown. A vehicle was sent for and the man placed inside, but by the time he reached home he was dead. The story testifies strongly to the belief of snake-charmers of India in their power over the snakes and to the existence of a superstition that the second bite of a snake will restore the life that the first has taken away. The apathy of the Hindoo is evident by the fact that the snake-charmer used no effort whatever to save his own life. Whether he thought that he was proof against its ill effects was not stated in the evidence given at that inquest held on the body of the child; but it is clear that he had no belief in the virtues of any antidote or mode of treatment. It is most probable that he was confident in the powers of the drugs, ointments, or charms he had previously used to protect him, for the evidence of the spectators showed that upon finding the snake in the woodpile he had seized it without the slightest hesitation. It is certainly singular that a man accustomed to handle snakes should have been so convinced that their bite had power to restore life as well as to cause

## Instantaneous Interest Indicator.

A machine by which the interest on any sum from \$10,000 to \$1, from ten years to one day, at any rate per cent., may be determined in thirty seconds, by simply turning a knob, has been patented. An interest sheet is wound around the rollers inside the machine, which are rotated by the knots at the side to stop at the given amount desired, and given rate per cent., as printed on the interest sheet, this portion then appearing in the open space on the left hand margin of the machine. Then the smalt metal tablets on the face and NOT DEAD YET across the center are thrown up with the point of the pencil, for the time the interest is to be computed. This being done, the required interest is in plain TIN, COPPER AND SHEET-IRON WAR view. By the use of this machine all of the mental and three-fourths of the physical labor is dispensed with. It is quicker than books or charts. It is safer than books or charts, because you cannot see any figures but those you wish to see. It keeps its own time.

Propagating Plants by Layering. You can multiply many vines and tender plants as well as those of harder woods, by layering, which is done by bending down a branch and covering the middle portion of it with soil and fastening it down with pegs. In layering roses and other hard wooded plants and grapevines, cut a slight gash in the under side just through the bark. At this point the roots will form. This is a much more certain process than setting out slips, for in this case the parent vine is aiding in the formation of the roots on the partly buried branch. The best time is in the early summer before the wood becomes old and tough, Many of the tenger vines and plants may be made to take root in pots.

A NEW York farmer states that he used only coal-gas tar to prevent the rayages of the potato beetle. He puts a gallon of tar in a tub, over which he pours boiling water, which is allowed to settle and cool. This is sprinkled over the vines with an ordinary sprinkler. A gallon of tar costing seventy-five cents suffices for several acres of pota-



sident Cleveland's Prize for the three best babies at the Aurora County Fair, in 1887, was en to these triplets, Mollie, Ida, and Ray, children of Mrs. A. K. Dart, Hamburgh, N. Y. writes: "Last August the little ones became very sick, and as I could get no other food would agree with them, I commenced the use of Lactated Food. It helped them immetely, and they were soon as well as ever, and I consider it very largely due to the Food they are now so well." Lactated Food is the best Food for bottle-led babies. It keeps Address WELLS, RICHARDSON & CO., Burlington, Vt.

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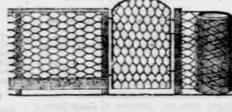
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## The Farm and Garden.

Do not allow water to stand about the roots of evergreen and fruit trees. An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure when applied to the treat-

ment of animals. Some Philadelphia growers of begonias have had great success with plants by growing them in lumps of peat,

steeped in manure water. Professor L. H. Bailey considers native trees and schrubs preferable for windbreaks. Of exotic trees, only the Norway spruce and apple are desirable for windbrakes in Michigan.

A practical butter-maker says: "I find that from open setting a can of cream raised when the cows are fed hay and grain will make thirty pounds of butter, for the same quantity when the cows are feeding on grass, twenty pounds.

If eggs are the main desideratum in keeping fowls, avoid short-legged fowls of any breed. They rarely lay well the second year on account of laying on too much fat, while a fowl of good length of leg will ordinarily lay well until three years of age.

The sure way to break a hen from eggeating is to cut off her head. Prevent the habit, if possible, by giving nests lined with straw and large enough for the hen to move without breaking the eggs; also gather the eggs daily and use artificial nest eggs.

The fact is well known to all painstaking cultivators that the mere stirring of the surface (as with steel rake in garden, or slant-tooth harrow in latelyplanted corn or potato field) soon as the soil is dry enough to work after rain, will destroy nine-tenths of the weeds that have started but are not visible except to close scrutiny.

To much concentrated food will cause the cows to lay on too much fat. Feed less corn and more of other foods, such as oats, tye bran and shorts, or middlings, with plenty of hay, corn-fodder and straw; especially straw. Good wheat straw, says an authority, is as good as hay when properly cut and mixed with oatmeal and middlings.

When a horse has a nail in his foot, either picked up or the broken part of a shoe-nail, the lameness is peculiar. The animal bolds up the leg; when he moves he puts the foot tenderly on the ground, resting it on the toe, and steps slowly and carefully. When this is perceived the foot should be examined At first the foot will not be hot, but in a few days inflammation will occur, and unless the foot is cleaned and the nail cut out ulceration may take place and cause permanent injury.

In relation to the cow that sucks herself, the better way would be to fatten and beef her. You may possibly prevent her doing so by making a cage of slats to fit her neck, and large enough so the cow cannot reach the udder with her mouth. The only advice for the cows so thin that you have to lift them up at calving time, is to feed better during the winter. Give the cows equal parts by weight of bran and corn meal, commencing with eight pounds per day, with plenty of good hay, and warm water to drink, and gradually increase the feed to fifteen pounds per

cow per day. To have good corn the soil should be well plowed and thoroughly pulverized before planting. The seed bed should he put in good tilth. No less than three kernels to each hill should be planted, and the rows kept straight. More seed will make it necessary to thin out the stand, as more than three stalks in each hill will not yield well. About the time the corn is coming up, go over the field with a smoothing harrow, and the corn will come up much better, and millions of weeds will be killed. A free use of the cultivator or horse boe, or anything to keep down the weeds, must follow.

About Coffee. To make a really good cup of coffee has always been ranked among the fine arts, requiring considerable skill and experience. So much so in fact that many persons have for a lifetime put up with a decoction that is coffee only in name. With proper appliances it is not all difficult to make the very best cup of coffee. In boiling coffee we lose all the delicate flavors contained in the berry, and bring out all the noxious qualities and bitter oils that tend to make consumers dyspeptic and billions A native of any of the countries where coffee is grown would ridicule and put away in disgust what the average American has grown accustomed to as his beverage. In Brazil, Ceylon or Java, after roasting the coffee it is ground to a fine powder, and instead of bolling, very hot water is poured through it and filtered. This gives a beatifully clear and pure cup of coffee, without any bitter or pungent taste. By grinding the coffee very fine double the strength is obtained, making the same quantity of coffee go twice as far as by the oldfashioned way. There is no waste in the coffee grounds, every available part of the coffee being used, and all the food properties and delicate flavors food properties and delicate flavors extracted. To prevent the fine grounds I. P. Thomas & Son's, from getting into the liquid coffee a special textile fabric flilter is absolutely necessary, as no preforated metal filter can be made fine enough to prevent the grounds from getting through.

A Self Milking Cow.

It is fortunate that this bad habit is not often acquired, but afer it has been it is a difficult matter to correct. Among the many devices for this pur- you will endorse them. pose, many of them cumbrous and unweidly, a spiked headstall is as good I. P. THOMAS & SON. and as likely to make a lasting impression as any. Wrought iron nails two inches long, with flat heads, are driven through the leather and held in place by a second thickness of leather, which is sewed or riveted on over the nail heads. After wearing this a few weeks, sometimes a plain halter without nails will be sufficiently suggestive to prevent the attempt. If this will not effect a cure it will be best to dispose of the cow as soon as she gets in good condition for the butcher.



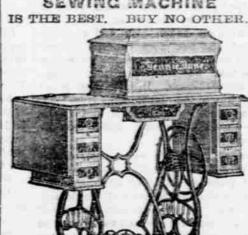


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her husband, you know. In the bright lexicon of youth there

ble at the judge's stand, George ? -There is some dispute over the in heat. She-Aren't their thermometer ail alike, George?

Bacon says he who gives good advice builds with one hand; he who got good counsel and example, builds will both ; but he who gives good admontion and bad example, builds with out hand and pulls down with the other. Somebody wants our definition of a "truly unseifish men." Well, to ber

## ning, is a truly unselfish man.

A Useful Contrivance For the benefit of tired mortals who recline in hammocks most of the time during the warm months they du contrivance from which, if properly made they will derive much case sol comfort. Make a square frame of good and cover it with light tabe to med place a thick fringe of the same at the adtom. To the top of the frame : a thirte pieces of board, two at the sides and are in the center, the three meeting ogether, or attach cords in the same magnet by which hang a screw above to have mock. On one side of the frame at the cords as for a kite, and have a cord long enough to put through an ober con on a post on a line with the side of the bammock, which, when swing will cause the frame to swing and with a delightful breeze. A damp towel can be attached to the bottom, instead of the fringe, during the intense heal. A string tied to a screw on another publiif pulled, will swing "he hammeck. I this is to much exertion let some one pull it. This frame, with mor den-

Harse Sense.

Everybopy has noticed while driving how rarely a horse steps on a stone even when going very rapidly. A writer in Golden days quotes an old cavalryum? as saying that a horse never steps on a man intentionally. It is a standing order with cavalry that should a man become dismounted, he must lie down and be perfectly still. If he does so the en tire company will pass over him and he will not be injured. A horse notices where he is going and is on the lookout for a firm foundation to put his foot ou-It is an instinct with bim, therefore, to step over a prostrate wan. The inju-When butter is gathered in the churn in granular form it is never over-churned. Pounding it after it is in a lump or large mass is what over-churns it.

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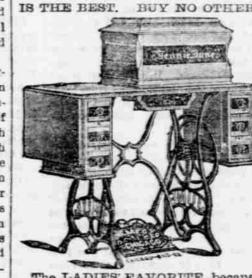
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An unscrupulous poultry fancier -

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By a wise provision of Providence

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is no such a word as fail, but later on, when the youth gets into business for himself, then the word shows up it good shape. She (at the races)-What's the in

down, we should say that a man el would rather chop wood after business hours for the benefit of the an edge than see a tax collector struck to light

absolutely the only Dest and Dampproof Morements made in the World, and are joweled throughout with GENUINE RUBILS. The Putant Name wind and Set is the strongest and THEMEYSTONE R.O. Box 930 Phille. Pa. Jan Row and Save Money. our works possess every facility. We give hem our personal attention. For the same money ment, can be utilized as a fiv fan. we guarantee our goods not to be surpassed. Those who use them enderse them. You use them and