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She stood in the uncertain shelter of looked of getting the place she sought. another excursion.

To be exact, the place was that of

at the nearest station. There was and the fortune of our elders." nobody to meet her, and her purse

holds up. Heigho! If everybody be own an auto?"



Behind the frowning providence of | "I hear he's a frost and a funeral sudden summer rainstorm, Fate is one-this Arden Gloster," Lily hid for Milicent Ware a smiling face. Haughton had explained to Milicent Lily, orphan and heiress by nature a roadside elm, trying vainly to lawless, by bringing up much op shield her hat with a ridiculous par- pressed, had been due to visit the asol, and speculating what chance kinfolk she had not seen since child had such an object as she knew she hood, when her heart was set upon

"You need work-I've get a per nursery governess in the Alstyne fam- fectly good checkbook-and a book ly-the agency had sent her on the of the family that will tell you about barest long chance. Because she it all the way to Adam." she had needed work so desperately, also be- said. "You can have any money you cause the morning had promised so want, to stay my six weeks there fairly, she had put on her modest Arden Gloster is sure not to make best-her white linen suit, mull- love to you-he thinks it beneath him trimmed hat and patent leather ties. to do such things. He thinks, too, he She had been pardonably proud of is going to marry me, when hels good herself as she stepped from the train and ready-so as to get the blessing

Milicent had at first scouted the forbade even suburban cab fare. idea-then all at once fallen in with Armed with confused directions and it ardently. She needed rest-in six the rash confidence of youth, she had weeks the summer would be almost set out on foot for Overhill, the Al- over-the money Lily thrust upon her styne place—and this was the result! would keep her con a rtable until she "Hopelessly drabbled," she said found work in the theaters. She had half aloud, looking herself up and spent her small inheritance upon a down as she spoke. "And at least course at the dramatic school-govhalf a mile to go if this rain ever ernessing had been only a stopgap.

She would do no wrong-Lily as rich why is anybody permitted to sured her, indeed, that she would be doing good instead. "We're so much As though answering the question alike. Arden won't ever know the an auto, a big limousine, dashed out difference when he comes to tell me of a cross track upon the hard wide he is ready to marry me," she said roadway-and in making a turn "And I shall never, never go to Glenskidded, fetching up, at last, less than ville-and I shall go somewhere else two feet from Milicent, but not until and be heavenly happy, just as myit had splashed her almost from head self, not the rich Miss Haughton. I've never had such a chance before. Do

> help me take it." Life went easily at Glenville. Milicent was blissful all through the first fortnight. She rode, drove, walked, with the old folk, suiting herself to their needs and tempers. Consequently they grew so fond of her, her conscience awoke and pricked sharply. She gave hardly a thought to young Gloster-he was writing a book upon political corruption, and spent most of his time in the tower room three stories in air.



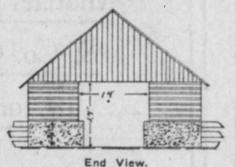
Well Adapted to All General Uses for Breeding and Feeding Swine-Also for Granary.

(By J. C. SHAVER.) The illustrations show a good general purpose hog house, granary, and so on, adapted to all general uses

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A Combination House.

for breeding, feeding and fattening hogs. The pen part is intended to be a 6-inch concrete wall at least 4 feet high, with an outside door to each compartment; also all departments connected by means of sliding doors operated from the outside. The granary is meant to be 10 feet high on top of the pens, and set back 1 foot on the inside to allow for room to



get feed into the trough. Above the cribs is a straw loft to provide bedding for young pigs.

CANKER SORE MOUTH IN PIGS

Comparatively Slight Allment Easily Cured if Animals Are Properly Fed and Sheltered.

(By A. S. VALENTINE, V. S.) Most farmers are familiar with the to the bit with a snap, pass back ordinary forms of sore mouth in over top of hames, make a knot in young pigs; which is a comparatively slight ailment and readily cured. It is indicated by redness and swelling of the gums and lining membranes of the mouth and may result in a few shallow ulcers.

COVERED RACK FOR FEEDING Excellent Shelter for Animals in Win ter Where Corn Fodder, Hay or Grain is Fed.

One of the most serviceable buildings about the barnyard is a covered feed rack for winter feeding of corn fodder or any variety of hay or grains It answers also for shade during the summer and shelter for the manure deposited under it.

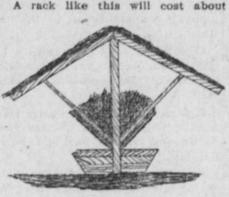
The center posts should be 8 or 10 inches square and 12 or 14 feet long. Set these in the ground 21/2 or 3 feet in a straight row 6 feet apart.

A plate is placed on the row of posts and a pair of rafters as shown in the picture is fastened to each post. A sheeting of common plank is

nailed on upon which a roof of straw or, old hay is placed. Strips are nailed to the rafter braces to which slats are nailed form-

ing the racks. A feed trough for grains, mill feed, and roots is built on each side.

This also catches the loose hay or corn which falls through, and the stock gets it cleaned up instead of tramping it under foot.



A Covered Feed Rack.

\$10, for one 16 or 18 feet long, and will save many times its cost in one season.

BREAKING A KICKING HORSE

Texas Horseman Gives Excellent Method of Curing Refractory Animal of Vicious Habit.

In reply to an inquiry as to how to break a horse of kicking when hitched up, Mr. A. E. Kellogg, of Texas, in Homestead, gives his method of breaking a kicking horse as follows: Harness your horse as shown in the design, the wavy lines representing the kick rope. Then take a strap, a crupper is the best, cut out the buckle tongue, put around the ankle just above the hoof, after which take a rope just long enough to allow the horse to walk. ' Fasten one end





IMPROVING FRUIT.

State Zoologist H. A. Surface has issued a letter to all buyers of apples and other fruits grown in Pennsylvania that he can reach calling attention to the improvement which has resulted in the quality of the fruits grown in this State since the orchardists began to use modern methods for control of pests. It is n part as follows:

One very successful feature in this work has been the establishment by this department of a great many demonstration orchards in different parts of the State, in which we demonstrtaed by practical application and before visitors the proper methods of spraying and otherwise car ing for trees, in order to suppress pests of all kind and improve both the quailty and quantity of fruit produced. These orchards this year are nearly all owned by private citizens, who have co-operated in our fort.

The results have been remarkable. While in some parts of the State the fruit crop has not been arge, owing to injury by late spring frosts, in other portions of the State there are now unusual quantities of fancy fruits. In almost every instance the owners of demonstration orchards have reported to us that they have fruits of far better quality than was produced in other or-chards. Many persons have written us that they can now produce by these methods fruits as fine as any in the world, but they question the finding of buyers who are willing to pay a fair price for fancy fruit. I

have told them if they would produce a strictly high grade article there would be no difficulty in finding persons who would buy their fruits in wholesale lots.

It is to your interests to help in this effort of better fruit production. If the producers understand from you that there is a demand for fruits that have received proper care, and that the price of fancy truits is sufficiently better than that of culls to justify the work, they will continue not only to give their trees this care, but, also, to plant more extensively. For this reason I am sending you this communication and a list of the owners of our demonstration orchards, asking you to communicate with these persons.

Mr. Surface closes by asking the bringing of growers and buyers together and inviting visits to these iemonstration orchards.

JURY COMMISSIONERS SCORED. Jury Commissioner Aaron D Klugh, convicted last June and refused a new trial on two charges of embracery in trying to influence members of the Grand Jury, was sentenced to 17 months in prison









"Where do you live, my lass?" "Tee hee! No. 411 Steenth street, but mamma doon't allow gentlemen to call on me jest yet."

"I've Got a Perfectly Good Check Book."

to foot. The muddy puddle which had helped to stay her was at least four inches dep. She had shrunk back but too late-even the tip of her nose had a brown drop on it. Of course, the machine would go past her. How ever would she get back to town?

"Oh, I'm so, so sorry!" a girl's voice mid. The door had been flung open. Within it she saw a fair double of herself, a girl, blue-eyed and tall as she was, with the same cleft chin, straight nose and yellow hair. The voice, too, seemed her own, as it went on eagerly:

"Get in! You must! I shall take you home with me-and send you to the laundry."

There was a bubbling laugh after the last word. Milicent got in, and was whisked forward, hardly knowing whether she were awake or dreaming.

Two hours later she was pinching herself to determine. This, although she sat at late luncheon in a fine country house, clothed in fine allen garments, eating strange things. Her double sat opposite her, smiling soft coaxing smiles, and saying every Lily, the real Lily said three weeks little while:

can't be half so bad, no matter how Jimmy Page, artist. It turns out, as being a governessages."

Two days later, still dazed, but full year to make him propose-now al of inward chuckling, she was wel- of us will live happy ever after." comed by an elderly couple as their own dear grand-niece, Lily Haughton. They were childless, but had a grand-nephew for company, a tall, se- one of your former admirers." verely handsome young person, who looked as though he did not know a photograph of yourself when you how to laugh.

But Madame Haughton was full of talk about him-how good and true he was, what hopes they built upon him. She was too delicate to do more than slur lightly over the family plan. even in showing the incomparable diamonds destined for "Arden's wife."

She made costly gifts to Millcentgifts it was impossible to refuse without exciting comment. Milicent took them feeling like a thief, salving her conscience with promises to pass them on to the right Lily. But she could never pass on the loving thought which enveloped her, and made her pine to confess herself at impostor.

At last two things happened: Arden finished his book, and began ar dent lovemaking. The process transfigured him-he became not merely luman but fascinating. Milicent had had experience of the great game it the course of her twenty-two years and told herself, quite candidly, he played it to admiration.

He came to her after a fortnight's playing, in the adorable old garden that semed made for lovers.

"Such a pity!" he said gently, tak ing both her hands. "We can't have a bit of romance-our true love runs so smooth."

"I'm sure I don't know what you mean!" Milicent retorted, trying to free her hands.

"No?" he said, his eyes laughing and incredulous. "You don't know that by loving each other we please the finest pair in the world-and in herit a million?"

"Let go my hands! I-I-won" listen!" Milicent burst out. He caught her in his arms-there

upon his breast she told him every thing, ending abjectly: "Please please, let me go away before you tell the old folk. They have been sc good to me I can't bear to see their eyes full of contempt."

"But I must tell them." Arden pro tested. "And at once! Foolish little girl, do you think I shall .e you go no matter what your name is?"

"It's like a fairy tale come true."

later; but she was no longer Lils "You will! That's a darling! I'll Haughton. She had come to Glen love you forever and ever-and it ville in convey of her new husband

"Jimmy held out against me until those Alstyne children are young sav. he saw what a cook I was, in camp, Lily ran on. "I've been trying for a

Relic of the Past. "This, I presume, is the portrait o "Don't be foolish, hubby. That is

had hair."

Dipping the head of the affected pig over and over again daily in a warm two per cent. solution of permanganate of potash usually suffices to quickly restore normal conditions of the membranes, provided the pigs occupy clean pens, are properly fed, have good constitutions and are sufficiently exercised.

It is an altogether different matter. however, when pigs are kept in filthy quarters, where they are fed improper food and are deprived of adequate exercise, sunlight and fresh air

A filth germ, known as Bacillus and ring on back-band, put rope Necrophonus, usually is prevalent in through the ring in back-band, then such places and finding access to small cuts or sores upon the membranes of the mouth and skin of the nose quick- knot in other rope, then over the ly produces deep eating ulcers which hames to other end of bit. in time may even affect the bones of the snout. The disease now present is termed "necrotic stomatitis" and is It may be prevented by providing a most serious and deadly malady. brood sows a clean, disinfected, whitewashed, airy, sunny, fresh bedded

place it, which to farrow. The bacillus mentioned is present in the manure of swine, hence the necessity of keeping the farrowing pen clean.

Also it is well to wash the udder of the sow with a two per cent, solution of coal tar disinfectant before the pigs are allowed to suck for the first time and to repeat the washings at least once daily for a week or more.

As an extra precaution the little sha teeth found in the mouths of some pigs at birth should be carefully nipped off with pincers to prevent them from lacerating the tongue or from scratching the noses of the pig's mates during play or fights.

When the disease is seen mix ilmewater freely with the food of the sow, clean up, disinfect and whitewash the pens and put in fresh bedding. Scrape each ulcer thoroughly and then lightly cauterize with lunar caustic or dilute nitric acid. Split open each boil or round bunch on the nose and saturate with tincture of jodine.

Afterward use tincture of jodine freely once daily on sores outside of the mouth and apply a five per cent. duce the best returns, solution of permanganate of notash to the ulcers on the gums and lining membranes within the mouth.

Watch for Disease.

Keep watch of the animals while at and remember that the scours costive- and do not go begging when found. ness is either a dangerous disease of itself or a symptom o. disease. Ascertain which it seems to be, and give a mare with which he is to be mated. simple remedy at once, and then if doubtful in regard to ability to com- they will drink milk or soft slops, so hat the case, send for a veterinarian. that they will not exhaust the sow, But if the farmers would keep a closer watch over their animals there would in unfit condition for future farrowing. be less need of the veterinarian, who Good green pasture with milk and is usually called too late, or grave shorts, with a little corn, will keep digger who does his work later.



The Kicking Horse.

rope about half way between hames through hip strap and snap to strap on ankle. Fasten a short rope in



Carelessness in handling pigs is a bad habit to form.

In form the Dorsets are not so far unlike the Southdown. The hog is a waste saver. It stops

many a leak in the farm. Sows and young pigs should be on pasture as soon as possible.

Old sows are a class by themselves so far as quality of meat goes.

Rape pasture is cheaper than ground feed and should be used. Salt is the shepherd's friend, as it makes his flock love him and follow

his leading. Too many farmers have failed to appreciate the possibilities of rye as hog pasture.

In sorting the breeding flock attention should be paid to establishing uniform type.

There are few farms on which at least some sheep can not be kept to great advantage.

Male lambs should be castrated when one to three weeks old to pro-No animal on the farm can be expected to do its best without free

access to good water. In buying a farm one of the most important things to consider is the matter of water for the stock.

Good-gaited, good-looking horses of pasture as well as when on dry fodder, the right type are very hard to find

> The selection of a stallioi, must very largely depend on the kind of Begin to feed the pigs as soon as and make her so poor that she will be

the pigs growing as they should.

and \$200 fine by President Judge Kunkel, who delivered a scathing ecture on his offense.

Efforts were made to obtain mercy for Klugh, who is the Democratic commissioner, but were opposed by District Attorney John Fox Weiss. who in the course of his statement to the court said Klugh was one of the men who had been shadowed by Pinkerton detectives during a recent apitol trial.

Judge Kunkel told Klugh his ofrense was all the more heinous because he had been elected as a commissioner to draw jurors and to safeguard the jury wheel and drawings. He denounced the offense and said that he was glad to know that efforts had been made to halt it.

STATE RECORDS BROKEN.

Business at the State's financial departments broke all records durng September, no less than \$12,000, 900 passing through the offices of the Auditor General and State Treasurer. The receipts in Auditor General Sisson's department for the month ouched the high-water mark of \$5. \$58,980,90, materially aided by payments of \$500,000 by the Pennsylcania Railroad, and \$100,000 by the Northern Central Railway today. This breaks the record made by Robert K. Young in August, 1909, when \$5,526,593,03 was the total receipts. During September State Treasurer Wright paid out \$6,299,245.58, the largest sum ever paid in a month, of which \$2,260,721 was for school purposes. This establishes a record for such payments.

WOMEN ASK ARBITRATION.

A petition to Governor Stuart, bearing the signature of over 10,000 women of Western Pennsylvania, calls upon the Executive to compel coal operators in the Irwin and Greensburg coal fields to arbitrate the strike in that section that has been in force for several months.

The petition was indorsed by the Congress of Women's Clubs of Western Pennsylvania.

CANDIDATES MUST DRAW LOTS.

The Attorney General's department informed the Secretary of the Commonwealth that where there exist tie votes for Congressional, Senatorial legislative nominations it is his duty to instruct the candidates to appear at the Capitol and draw lots. There are half a dozen tie votes for nominations, mostly prohibition.

CHARTERS FOR POWER COM-PANIES.

Charters were issued to five power companies for Northeastern Pennsylvania, all being chartered by the same persons, the chief owner being C. H. Briscoe, of Brooklyn, who is interested in similar compaines chartered early in the month. The comvanies are the Pen Argyl, Stockerown, East Bangor, Wind Gap and Tatamy Power Companies, each comnany taking its name from the town in which it is to operate. The capital of each is \$5,000.

Flirting With Fashion.

That innate tendency on the part of the fair consumer to flirt with fashion, playing fast and loose with various commodities, is responsible for the uncertainties that have prevailed during the month. There was such a lack of confidence as to the ultimate acceptance of the various lines prepared by distributers and consumers that buying was somewhat minimized. Prosperity or adversity has nothing to do with the millinery business. Fashion alone makes or breaks .-- Millinery Trade Review.

Same With Political Pastry.

Teacher-Now, Willie, which would you rather have, two-sixths of a ple or one-third?

Willie-One-third, miss.

Teacher (sarcastically)-You would, eh! And why so?

Willie-'Cause if you cut it into sixths I'd lose more of the juice.

Of Course

"What's the matter?" "Cold, or something in my head." "Must be a cold, old man."-Lippincott's.

A FOOD DRINK. Which Brings Daily Enjoyment.

A lady doctor writes :

"Though busy hourly with my own affairs, I will not deny myself the pleasure of taking a few minutes to tell of my enjoyment daily obtained from my morning cup of Postum. It is a food beverage, not a poison like coffee.

"I began to use Postum eight years ago, not because I wanted to, but because coffee, which I dearly loved, made my nights long weary periods to be dreaded and unfitting me for business during the day.

"On the advice of a friend, I first tried Postum, making it carefully as directed on the package. As I had always used 'cream and no sugar,' I mixed my Postum so. It looked good, was clear and fragrant, and it was a pleasure to see the cream color it as my Kentucky friend always wanted her coffee to look-like a new saddle.

"Then I tasted it critically, for I had tried many 'substitutes' for coffee. I was pleased, yes, satisfied, with my Postum in taste and effect, and am yet, being a constant user of it all these years.

"I continually assure my friends and acquaintances that they will like it in place of coffee, and receive benefit from its use. I have gained weight, can sleep sound and am not nervous "There's a Reason."

Read "The Road to Wellville" in pkgs. Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.

Ever read the above letter? A me appears from time to time, tre genuine, true, and full of h