Neatness at the Barn.

It is not necessary for the farmer t build a highly ornamental edifice in order to have a neat and attractive appearance in his barn and about his barnyard. Specimens of neatness and purity are sometimes seen where the owner could afford only cheap and imperfect structures. The management depends on the man, not so much on the character of the buildings Nevertheless, when the owner takes the pains and incurs the expense of finished erections, he will be more likely to feel an interest in keeping everything in and about them in good condition.

It must be confessed that there is great room for improvement in the majority o farmers in this country, although much progress has been made, and a numberhappily a very large number-are models in this respect. We have seen barns and stables kept as neat as a parlor. Some men think this is attended with too much trouble and labor-like the boy who comb ed his hair once a month, and finding it difficult and painful, was unable to comprehend how any one could endure to do it every day. It is not the process of clean ing that we recommend but keeping clean. A nurseryman was asked how he killed the weeds in his 35-acre grounds. . I do not kill them," was his answer; "I allow none to enter or grow."

We mention a few examples of deficient care in this particular. Among good managers, the common recommendation and use of manure cellars is a frequent cause of foul air, which more or less per vades the building injures the sweetness of the hay, and compels cattle and horses to breath noxious odors Manure should never be kept in a barn basement without the constant use of enough absorbent, in the shape of straw, chopped stalks, sand or dry peat, to hold all the effluvia. The difficulty will be much lessened as formers learn the advantages of drawing and Here sounds as from a lion's den, spreading manure in winter, as we have Of softly dulciter, as when frequently recommended But care is necessary, even for the small daily accu

No animal is so bodly abused as the pigin being thrust into appartments which are permitted to become pollured fro neglect. The hired man to whom we gave the pigs in charge, thought it a great hardship that we required him to de to their floor, thoroughly twice a day But he ultimately found it much the easiest on the long run, as each daily cleaning was a mere nothing. Pigs are naturally clearly if they are only permitted to be so and when comfortably provided for, thrive bet ter and fatten faster; and one would think the farmer would prefer to eat such pork to that takes out of a manure hole.

Sweep the barn fl or often, sweep out the horse stalls at least twice a day, pro vide clean and dry litter for all animals. give them pure water, let their food be at and nourishing avoid all fetid acen mulations, shelter your barn yard from cold winds by evergreens, and keep every square foot of ground about your buildings free from offensive rubbish, and you will not only preserve more self-respect for this care but will enjoy the pleasure of giving comfort to the living creatures under your control, and what is not least in the eyes of money making managers, you will de- shirt he saw that the boy's flesh was bruised rive a greater profit, preserve your build ings from decay, and have a place that will sell at a higher price if you wish to dispose of it .- Country Gentleman.

Hollow Horn.

Probably two months since we received a letter from a subscriber to the Register at Okaloosa inquiring what was our treatment of a cow with the "hollow horn" As we had frequently given our opinion on the subject, we paid no attention to the inquiry Again he persists. So we give the answer of the editor of the National Live Stock Journal, as far more reliable than our own:

Every horn is supported by a conical bony process, projecting from the bones of the head. In all horned cattle, excepting bulls and mulleys, or those with very short, stubby horns, the supporting bony process is hollow after the third 'year, and the internal cavity increases with advancing age. The estimate of hollow horn is usu ally based on the extreme coldness or ex treme heat of the horn, especially at the root; but these are merely an indication of the cold and hot stages of a fever In all extensive inflammations, and in all specific fevers, the horns and ears are first cold and then hot. In all such cases, therefore, it is usually decided that hollow horn exists. As these two classes embrace nearly all dangerous diseases, it follows that, in popular estimation, this affection is rarely absent in diseased states. The crucial test of hollow horn is the penetration of the gimlet into the internal cavity of the bony process supporting the horn. Now, this cavity is crossed at intervals by tucked in his bosom underneath the little solid, bony pillars, extending from side to lagged shirt-dead .- London Christian. side, and when, unluckily, the gimlet strikes one of these the doctor's assertion is contradicted, and he must find some other cause for the malady. This he can always find in the softened condition of been equally disappointed in some physithe end of the tail, so that if one extremity cians? Do not consider your case incurafails him the others will give him support ble until you have made a thorough trial and the tail slitting and back blistering at of Dr. Pierce's Family Medicines They least will be sustained.

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Around the Fireside.

Modern Church Going.

He lightly climbs the pulpit stairs— We're privileged to scan the man— Externally he wears the air f one who gives uncommon care To shine the foremost in the van. Arrayed in faultlessness he seems; Superbly clad it may be said; Befitting one whose rugged themes Arouse the sinner from his dr ams-Arouse, indeed, the very dead. o Peter must have stood arrayed,

So Paul in dilettante gear; So stood they all on dress parade For eyes to scan in enfliade See Boanerges thus appear. The organ swells; from whispers small

It thrills and peals and thundering rolls; And thrills as 'twere a clarion call, Or grind as 'twere a waterfall, Or soft as ripples on the shoals. A man of God is at the keys;
'Twere wrong to think it otherwise;

Seraphic things man hears and sees When bended lowly on his knees— He caught his rapture from the skies. A voice; it is the sound of song, And quavers vibrate in the air

nd pleasure quivers move the throng fust not such trancing sounds belong To worlds than this by far more fair Did scraph sing that anthem sweet; 'Twas earth born minstrelsy, you say? Then heavenly paths command her feet; No dross with such a gift is meet; She walks, she must, the narrow way.

Uprises now the man of men,

To greet whatever he may say He prays; if rhetoric be prayer He pierces empyreal heights. onfession of a heart laid bare? It so, God bless him in his flights!

The preacher speaks. In rhythmic flow, Devoid of wordy oriflamme, In cadence sweet, nor fast nor slow, or cold nor heated to a glow. Nor platitude nor epigram. Do men on fire for God so preach!

Is Lazarus whispering from the tomb? is purring preaching? Then impeach the Sinal pulpit fit to reach. The dead awaiting final doom. Has love no lightnings? Caspian cloud Ne'er held such weird eiestrie freight! Our God is Love! The heavens he bowed That earth might richly be endowed To neutralize its deadly hate

But hate must die ; rebellion dire

ust yield to Love in Christ revealed; Else Love lets loose consuming fire, The lightning of eternal ire. Now only for a space concealed. he sermon to its finis draws In climax of rhetoric power, Loud rustling marks the final pause, Suppression of more loud applause—

Like falling of a summer shower. Some syren charms a fated crew. Forth come the throng as from a treat,

A savory banqurt, rare and rich, rom courses of sesthtics sweet;

Boy's Last Hymn in a Garret.

A triend of mine, seeking for objects of harity got into the upper room of a tene nent house. It was vacant. He saw a dder pushed through the eriling Think ng that perhaps some creature had crept up there he climbed the ladder, drew him If through the hole, and found him-elf un der the rafter There was no light but that which came through a buil's eye in place of tile Soon he saw a beap of chips and shavings, and on them a boy about ten years old.

"Boy, what are you doing here?" "Hush! don't tell anybody, please, sir." "What are you doing here?"

"Hush! please don't tell anybody, sir; I'm hiding."

What are you hiding from? "Don't tell anybody, please sir." "Where's your mother?" "Please, sir, mother's dead"

"Where's your father? "Hush! don't tell bim! don't tell him! but look here." He turned himself on his face, and through the rags of a jacket and and his skin was broken

"Why, who beat you like that?" "Father did, sir !"

"What did he beat you like that for?" "Father got drunk, sir, and beat me cos I wouldn't steal !"

"Did you ever steal?" "Yes, sir; I was a street thief once." "And why won't you steal any more?"

"Please, sir, I went to the mission school and they told me there of God, and of Je. sus; and they learned me 'thou shalt not steal;' and I'll never steal again if my fath er kills me for it. But please, sir, don't

"My boy, you must not stay here; you'll die. Now you wait patiently here for a little time; I'm going away to see a lady

We'll get a better place for you than this." "Thank you, sir; but please, sir, would ou like to hear me sing a little hymn?" Bruised, battered, forlorn, friendless, motherless, hiding away from an infuriated father, he had a little hymn to sing.

"Yes, I will hear you sing your little He raised himself on his elbow and then

"Gentle Jesus, meek and mild, Look upon a little child; Pity my simplicity, Suffer me to come to Theo.

"Fain I would to thee be brought, Gracious Lord, forbid it not, In the kingdom of Thy grace, Give a little child a place."

"That's the little hymn, sir ; good bye." The gentleman went away, came back again in less than two hours, and climbed the ladder. There were the chips, and there were the shavings, and there was the boy, with one hand by his side, the other

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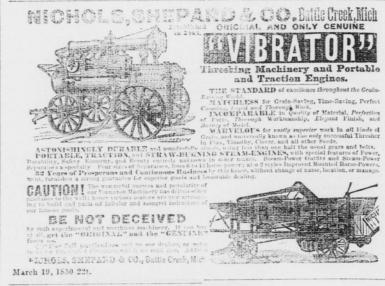
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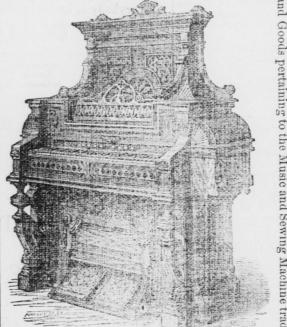
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