

Neatness at the Barn. It is not necessary for the farmer to build a highly ornate edifice in order to have a neat and attractive appearance in his barn and about his barnyard.

It must be confessed that there is great room for improvement in the majority of farmers in this country, although much progress has been made, and a number—happily a very large number—are models in this respect.

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 pervades the building in some degree.

Now animal is so badly abused as the pig, in being thrust into apartments which are permitted to become polluted and neglected. The hind man to whom we gave the pigs in charge, thought it a great hardship that we required him to tie to their floor, thoroughly twice a day.

Sweep the barn floor or often, sweep out the horse stalls at least twice a day, provide clean and dry litter for all animals, give them pure water, let their food be sweet and nourishing, avoid all food accumulations, shelter your barn yard from cold winds by evergreens, and keep every square foot of ground about your buildings free from offensive rubbish.

Probably two months since we received a letter from a subscriber to the Register at Oklahoma 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.

Every horn is supported by a conical, bony process, projecting from the bones of the head. In all horned cattle, excepting bulls and mulkeys, 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.

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 hymn."

DRESSING FOR LETTUCE OR CANNED SALMON.—Take the yolk of a large egg; beat in a few drops at a time the best olive oil (using a silver fork), adding oil till the egg begins to thicken; then you may put in a teaspoonful of oil at a time, beating constantly, until the eggs have absorbed enough oil to make it as thick as mush.

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He lightly climbs the pulpit stairs— We're privileged to see the man— Externally he wears the air— Of one who gives common sense To shine the foremost in the van.

So Peter must have stood arrayed, So Paul in dictating came; So stood they all on dress parade For eyes to scan in enshroud; For usages thus appear.

Did scrapping sing this autumn sweet; Did heathen horns mingled melody say? Then heavenly paths command her feet; No dress with such a gift is meet; To greet her, she must, the narrow way.

But hate must die; rebellion die; Just yield to Love in Christ revealed; Else Love loses losing consuming fire; The lightning of eternal fire has been Now only for a space concealed.

Boy's Last Hymn in a Garret. A friend of mine seeking for objects of charity got into the upper room of a tenement house. I was vacant. He saw a ladder pushed through the ceiling.

"What are you hiding from?" "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."

"What did he beat you like that for?" "Father did, sir." "What did he beat you like that for?" "Father got drunk, sir, and beat me."

"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 tucked in his bosom underneath the little ragged shirt—dead.—London Christian.

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