

GOOD FORAGE PLANT.

e Idaho Pea Makes Not Only Excellent Stock Feed But Also a Coffee Substitute.

The Idaho pea is a wild forage plant, native of the Rocky mountain regions, sa and therefore a semi-arid bush of much value to agriculture. It has been cultivated to a limited extent throughout the mountain states for the past quarter of a century, yielding excellent crops of feed for horses, cattle, sheep and poultry. Some enterprising seedsmen have recently introduced the pea as a novelty, giving it various names and selling the seed at high prices as domestic or imported coffee berries. My experiments in growing this plant have been highly satisfactory and have fully demonstrated that the pen is all the most enthusiastic advertisers claim as a forage plant, stock feed and coffee substitute. The plant grows similar to alfalfa, stooling out from the roots and sending up a dozen or more branches to a height of two or three feet. Every stem is filled with leaves, branching out at intervals of about two inches and producing a pod at the base of each. An ordinary plant will produce from 200 to 1,000 peds, containing from one to three peas. The peas when shelled resemble the little white Spanish peanut, and taste like a raw bean. When nicely browned and ground as coffee the peas make an excellent beverage. having a delicious nutty flavor, and much appreciated by old coffee drinkers. I like the pea coffee better than the commercial cereal products or package coffees.

A bushel of Idaho peas weighs about 70 pounds, and an acre will produce



IDAHO PEA

from 30 to 50 bushels. The plant is easily cultivated, requiring the same attention as potatoes to give a good yield. thought that it was God's gift sent to I planted some 20 inches apart, one pea in a place, and others one foot quently affirmed that He was sent. "He apart. The widest planting and least went:" Prompt obedience, though the watering gave best results in the pro. visit to the waters might have seemed duction of seed, while close planting useless. "Came seeing:" Obedience and abundant moisture produced the based on faith was instantly rewarded. best feed for stock. Every animal and fowl on the place greedily devoured ing upon the seed, and a sour gum that always. sticks to the fingers while picking, and 9. "Some said:" Believed, but could imparts a vinegary taste.

sheep while on the vine, but should be "He said:" Knew, though he could not shelled and ground into meal for horses explain. and hogs. Some farmers who have thoroughly tested the feeding qualities They had never seen the like before. claim that from one to two quarts of 11. "A man who is called Jesus:" R. V., the meal is a sufficient day's ration for "The man that is called Jesus." What a working horse or milk cow, and that he meant to say was that the remarkahogs require even less. The peas may ble man of whom all had heard had be drilled or sown broadcast and cut done this. "Went . . . washed with a mower and stacked as beans. They shell out easily after being thoroughly dried, and can be winnowed or lieved, obeyed, and was blessed. His cleaned with an ordinary fanning mill. faith was rudimentary, yet it developed The hay is as good as alfalfa, after the soon. (Comp. Vs. 17, 33, 28.) He peas are shelled out.—Joel Shomaker, obeyed at the first, and at the last worin Farm and Fireside.

HELPFUL DAIRY NOTES.

The first year tells the story. Canada forbids adulteration of

cheese, and Canada is right.

fault.

months.

It never increases the milk supply to pitch milk stools at the cows or swear

at them. If you mean to make a success of and go ahead.

season it will not pay to feed poor cows King county, to Issequal. That is a

-It never does. is the only quality that is fitted for a along with Snoqualmie, Snohomish, cow in milk to eat.

Watch the heifers. Don't let them form the habit of drying up early. Give | coma Ledger. them extra feed and care.

Beauty or color does not make the worth of the cow, but the amount of nal self-sacrifice. milk she yields and its quality measure her value.

The making of fine butter is an attractive line of work for young women. harmful. It is healthful, profitable and the profession is not overcrowded.

Perhaps one of the things needed about your place this winter is an icehouse; if so, do not wait until the crop God knows he is ripe and wasted before building the are to a pound. build it now .- Western Plow-

MEALING THE BLIND MAN.

national Series for March 12. 1890-John 9:1-11.

SUBJECT.-Christ Healing the Blind GOLDEN TEXT.-One thing I know, that, whereas I was blind, now I see. - John

THE SECTION includes the whole chapter-the miracle, and the discourses grow-

TIME.—A Sabbath (v. 14) in October, A. D. 29: probably soon after our last lesson, at the Feast of Tabernacles referred to in

PLACE .- Jorusalem, near one of the tes of the temple, or of the city.

COMMENT ON LESSON TEXT.

 A Man Born Blind.—1. "As Jesus passed by:" Perhaps the beggar stood near one of the gates of the temple. Beggars were allowed to resort there. (Comp. v. 8 and Acts 3:2.) "Blind from This man was helpless and hopeless. Such blindness was incurable. There was not a physician in the land who would undertake to heal this

II. Discussion on the Mystery of Providence. - 2. "Disciples asked:" They had learned to refer their problems to Him. They recognized His wisdom. "Who did sin:" The questioners supposed the calamity must have a direct connection with some specific sin. This was a common view. (Comp. the book of Job.) "This man:" They probably held the view that an unborn babe was capable of sinful emotions.

3. "Neither:" Jesus corrects their erroneous opinions concerning the relation of calamity to sin and takes the question to a higher plane, and shows hem that through buman suffering the purposes of God may be brought into more glorious manifestations.

4. "I must work: R. V., "We." Jesus reminds His disciples of the responsibility resting upon Him and them. His whole ministry was an exemplification of this thought. "While it is day:" The time and opportunity for the specific work referred to had beginning and end, like the day which is marked by the rising and the setting of the sun. "The night cometh:" The end of the time of opportunity. Death brought this to Him.

III. The Blind Man Restored to Sight. 6. "Made clay of the spittle:" Both spittle and clay were supposed to be good for sore eyes. Jesus used means, but the healing was none the less miraculous. Means were not essential to the cure, but were perhaps for the strengthening of the faith of the man.

7. "Go wash:" The man was tested by this command as Naaman was tested centuries before. It is His habit to command as well as bless. "Pool of Siloam:" From this pool water was brought daily for the libation during the feast of Tabernacles. Thereby the pool was connected with the Messianic hopes of the people. (Comp. Isa. 12:3), which the people chanted during the libation. "Sent:" Perhaps the pool was so called from the springing up or sending forth of the water, or from the the people. At this feast Jesus fre-

IV. Discussion Arising from This Cure.—8. "Is not this?" With seeing the peas and would walk over all other eyes his appearance would be changed, crops to find the Idahos. Several bush- perhaps greatly. How the neighbors els were sold as green peas, and the must have wondered as they discovered purchasers were delighted with the that the blind man could now see! Unnovelty. The plants have a peculiar fortunately their wonder was not revodor that prevents insects from prey. erent and religious; they were bigots

onot explain. "Others said:" Could not Idaho peas may be fed to cows and explain, and therefore did not believe.

10. "How?" A natural question.

. . received:" A simple report of a supernatural experience. He beshiped. Obedience is fundamental in discipleship. Besides being essential,

it leads to blessings.
PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS. This blind man was a type (1) of the We want persistent all-year milkers. sinner; (2) of the Jewish nation; (3) of every nation that refuses to put rightcousness before all outward prosperity.

Notice that facts are the unanswera-If you have never churned granu- ble argument in favor of Christianity. lated butter, now is the time to begin. The lives made better, the souls changed If the cows are "home grown" and from evil to good, the moral effects of are not gentle it is apt to be the owner's revivals, the changes which Christianity asswrought in the world, the map of the You cannot afford to have your butter | world to-day, showing everywhere the machines left idle from four to six superiority of Christian nations-these are arguments which infidelity cannot

Fine Old Indian Names.

The state of Washington would be known to fame for its names, if not for dairying this winter, believe you can its mines, mountains, farms, fruits and harbors. The legislature is now pe-At the price of feed and milk this titioned to change the name of Gilman, pretty good attempt at something un-Hay green in color and sweet in taste usual, but it will have to fight for fame Skokomish, Steilacoom, Squak, Skagit, Skookumehuck and Tumwater. - Ta-

Ram's Horn Blasts.

A sinner is always guilty of an eter-Jesus found sovereignty through

service. An excess of harmless amusement is

We can see the pool, but where is the Theology is no more Christ than an atomy is a mun.

God knows how many ounces there He who is graceless at death, so speechless at the judgment.

The Open Scanne Papletned. Softhead-I say. Cholly, why does a landay School Lesson in the Inter- fellah have to wear a neektie that he ties himself, don't you know? Why eawn't a fellah wear a ready-made necktie, don't you know?

Mushbrain-Cawn't you see, me boy, how it is? It's the social test, don't you

"Any fellah can afford to buy any sort of a necktie, cawn't he?"

"Ah. yes; but mere sorold wealth doesn't count in society, me boy. It's bwains, culture, wellnement, don't you

"What has that to do with the necktie?"

"Can't you see? Society, me boy, admits only those who have bwains enough to tie their own nec tie, don't you know."-N. Y. Weekly.

Reserved Her Decision. "I cannot love you, George, because I understand that you-that you have Judy. loved other girls.'

"But, Clara, my love for them was in every way justifiable. I assure you?"

"How, pray?"
"Clara" he said, as he restored his arm to her slender waist, "I loved them because I thought they were all like though I prefer old bourbon.-N. Y

She reserved her decision.-Tit-Bits. Liked to Be Fooled.

Said Mrs. Fondmother to her son, who is unduly partial to the softer

"Don't you put any reliance on what the girls tell you. They are awful liars and will fool you every time." "Yes, but how nice they do it," replied the enumored youth, with a beau-

Stupid Brute. She-That horrid cook of the Browns

tifle smile .- N. Y. World.

apolis Journal.

has got a hat just like mine. He-I see no occasion for that to worry you. There is no danger of you being mistaken for one another. Your hair is not the same shade .- Indian- Life.

Accounting for It.

Horrified Mistress - Verena, the guests are not eating their oyster pie. What is the matter with it?

New Cook-I dunno, mem. I put in half a cupful of sugar f'r every pint of cysters. Mebby that wasn't enough, mem.-Chicago Tribune.

Valuables. Mrs. Pelham-So your home burned down the other night! Did you succeed

in saving anything? Mrs. Harlem-Oh, yes, indeed! My husband dragged out a ton of coal before the cellar eaught!-N. Y. Evening Journal.

His Answer. Snappish Individual (sneeringly)-1 suppose you consider yourself a gentleman?

Waiter—No, sir. I don't consider 1 druggists refund money it it hats to cure, when anywhere near a gentleman.—N. Y. The genuine has L. B. Q. on each tablet

Earmerks of Genius. "Have you any special literary meth-

ods, Mr. Furore? "Yes; like all other great writers, I often dip my muoilage brush in my ink."-Chicago Record.

A Huge Success.

"Does Mrs. Buster make a good club president?" "I should say so; she never wears the same dress twice."-Chicago Rec-

A Boarding House Episode.

"I guess I'm a coward," the boarder said. As he hastfly pushed back his chair. the restaurant I'll breakfast instead-Only the brave would tackle this fare. -Chicago Daily News.

INCONSIDERATE.



Lola-Tom is going to be an under taker. He says some one dies every

time he breathes. Theone-Heavens! Why doesn't he use cloves?-N. Y. Times.

The Turkey. As he his gaudiness admires, And struts and lets his cares relax. He mocks the farmer who perspires While humbly sharpening his ax.

-Washington Star. His Falling.

Her Mother-I am surprised at Charles squandering so much money on a phonograph. The Wife-I am not. He always did

like to hear himself talk.—Harlem Life.

His Failing. "Is he what you would eall a progressive, up-to-date clergyman?" "Oh, not at all. I don't believe he ever

went slumming in his life."-Chicago

Aiwnys. Little Bobby-Pa, what's a man of the people? Pa-A candidate for office before

election.-Cleveland Leader. Where Kissed. Dollie-Was it a quiet spot where you kissed Mollie? Chollie-No; it was on the mouth.

Chicago Journal.

A Metamorphosis. Jack—Miss Ramsey is getting gray. Dick—Now she will be blue. Jack-O, no; now she will be b



The Widow-Yes, I buried him beside his first wife because I knew that would have been his wish if he had lived --

Had His Choice.

Doctor (feeling patient's pulse in bed) -What do you drink? Bill Booze-Ch, I'm not perticular

A Marked Improvement. "Mrs. Vashti Jones has reorganized our progressive encher club."

"Is it more select now?" "Yes; she left out the women who always win prizes."-Chicago Record.

An Exceptional Man. Diggs-Simkins certainly has a won derful memory. Biggs-Why do you think so? Diggs-He never leaves his umbrella

anywhere .- N. Y. World. He Believed Him. First Stranger-Say, that's my um-

brella you have. Second Stranger-1 don't doubt it. sir; I got it at a pawnshop.-Harlem

The Only Way. Distracted Papa--Why do you let that child cry so, Bridget? He's howling all the time.

Bridget-Shure, sir, it's the only way I kin kape him still .- N. Y. Truth.

A Cautions Reply. "Has your wife kept up her music since she was married?" "Well, she has kept on playing the

plano."-Chicago Record. What It Would Do.

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entirely without police protection!-N. Y. Journal. CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY



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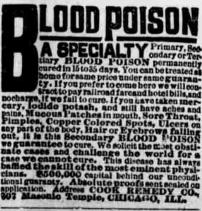
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