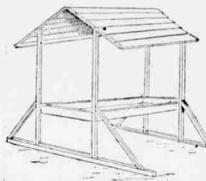
A DURABLE SALT BOX.

It Will Be Visited by Stock Nearly as Many Times as the Watering Trough,

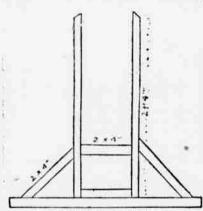
In this day of intensive up-to-date farming every farmer who keeps stock should have a supply of salt within reach of the stock at all times. A salt box will be visited by and relieve self-consciousness it is alstock nearly as many times during the day as the watering trough. But salt in an open box will be wasted considerably by rain or snow, or the stock, particularly sheep, will get their feet in, and waste it in this way. We give a description of a



THE FINISHED BOX.

covered salt box which any one who has the average farmer's supply of carpenter tools, viz.; a square, saw, hammer and a few odd bits of lumber found on every farm, can make in a couple of hours.

The cuts explain themselves. Fig. I shows the end "bent," Fig. 2 the finished box. The 2x4's are set edgewise to view in Fig. 1. The bottom of box should be 12 inches from top of sills. The bottom board of box, which should be about 3 feet long,



END BENT OF SALT BOX.

should come out even with the outside edge of 1x4, Fig. 1. For edges on side pieces of box use 1x4, placing them on the outside of posts at the sides. Cut top of posts at half pitch, and roof with boards together, appreciat hogtrough fashion, letting them project over the east about 6 inches. The above description is just right for sightlydinal lydinas practically the last sheep, and can easily be carried from gr. numerously signed, prayioll disone field to another. For larger stock build on a larger scale.-Ralph Klock, in Ohio Farmer.

TIMELY DAIRY NOTES.

Salt should be always accessible. Clean and thoroughly air stable before milking.

that which has been cooled.

Do not allow dogs, cuts or leafers to be around at milking time.

All persons who milk the cows should have the finger nalls cut closely.

Keep the stable and dairyroom in good condition, fresh air and clean, Milk with dry hands. Never allow the hands to come in contact with the

Use no dry, dusty feed just previous to milking; if fodder is dusty sprinkle it before it is fed.

Observe and enforce the uttermost eleanliness about the cattle, their attendants, the stable, the dairy and all utensils .- G. H. Sammis, in Epitomist.

Improve Your Dairy Herd. Many dairymen' possessing com-

mon cows get discouraged because they say they cannot compete successfully with more fortunate farmers owning blooded herds. To such let me say the remedy for improvement lies in your own hands. If you think you cannot spare the money to purchase a blooded bull, attempt to secure the services of one this season for at least a portion of your herd. Select only your best milk animals to be the mothers of your future grades, and you will soon have a herd of the latter, of which no dairyman need be ashamed. -Dairy and Creamery.

To Relieve a Choked Cow.

A neighbor turned his cattle into an orchard with fallen apples -- a bad place for cows. One cow became badly choked with an apple. A neighbor happencil to have a piece of rubber hose, about three feet long, rather stiff. We

I I LECON'S hose is just the thing for this purpose, being flexible and soft, yet stiff enough for the purpose. Hogs are better for the orchard than cows. A little caution saves trouble and expense in many instances. - Ohio pets. Farmer.

Palm Oil in Margarine,

The commissioner of internal revenue has notified the Chicago manufacturers of olcomargarine that they will not be permitted to use palm oil in the manufacture of eleomargar-This the manufacturers take exception to. They say the law permits the use of vegetable oils and that they will go into court to defend their rights. But the path of the commissioner is plain. It takes less than one per cent. of palm oil to color the butterine yellow, like butter. The fraudulent intent in its use is obvious,

Another forgetful man. He went from Portland, Me., to New York on

He started from Bridegroom. that city for Newark, N. J., with his bride. They got on the wrong train and had to change cars at Elizabeth. The groom was in the smoking car. To baffle curiosity most a custom for the groom to ride in the smoking car or compartment a part of the way whether he smokes or not. So say some wise observers. Well, at Elizabeth, as the New York Sun tells the story, the bride got off. We pause here to say that usually women are from nine to ninety times as clear-headed and cool as the people on the sword side of the family. Well. again, Mr. Groom is lost in thought, forgets Elizabeth and his love, goes un to Plainfield. No signs of his wife; great excitement; 'man who can't remember a little thing like a bride rushes back to Elizabeth. Happy meeting, we hope, and no reproaches or show of superiority. We don't blame Mr. Groom. The art of traveling in couples is acquired gradually. But we advise every bride to check the groom, mark his destination plainly and tell the conductor and brakeman to look after him and put him off at his sta-

Far be it from us to make light of anyone's sorrow, but when a woman Sorrow and Gay- still swathed in widow's weeds sees ety Hobnobbing, fit to betake herself and her garments of mourning to a frivolous matinee she-well, respect for her grief need not keep me from repeating what I heard her say, says a writer in the Washington Post. 1 couldn't help hearing, for she sat beside me, and after the first act she talked across me to a woman on my other hand. "I was afraid I wouldn't get here at all," she said, "and I'm just tired out. I was out at the cemetery all morning." "Are you putting up a monument?" asked the woman addressed. "Oh, I had that done long ago," answered the widow. "I was out to-day looking after the plants and the ivy. I'm having an iron vase fixed up. and I want it to be green all winter. It's so hard"-and here she sighed-"it's so hard to make a cemetery look homelike, you know."

Communal ownership of land is fast is appearing from the United States. When, a few months hence, the land in the Indian Territory that has been held by the tribes is divided among the gr. numerously signed, prayinll disappe of Centre county to arepproved the accussess the s which provide for the divisa a of the land and make citizens of the Indians. They are ready to concede so much to civilization. If they can be protected from unscrupnible members. This was specially imtheir inheritance, we may have in a of hitherto discordant elements. few years a new type of genuine nature. "Know them that labor among your" tive American. The rest of us were born from European anecstry.

Advance sheets of Poor's Manual. the great authority on railroads, show that on June 30, 1902, there were 198,000 miles of railways in this country, about 4,500 miles of new line having been built last year. The total receipts from all roads were \$1,612,000,000, and the net earnings were almost \$600,000,000. There are over 27,000 engines, 36,000 mail and passenger cars and 1,400,000 freight cars in use. If these were put into a continuous train they would reach 14,000 miles. The average dividend paid on railroad stock is 2.62 per cent.

Two Kansas editors are in hot water about typographical errors. One of them published an elaborate theatrical notice of a performance of "Calomel" (meaning "Camille") and the other, in an account of a wedding. characterized the bridegroom as "a gentleman of stealing qualities" instead of "sterling qualities."

In a habeas corpus suit for the possession of a daughter, brought by the father, Judge Hiram Brownlee, of Indiana, ruled the other day that a mother's love and care are of more benefit to a child than all the money. clothes or support that a father can give. The child in the case was given to her mother.

A Chicago man who had a lizard in head up, and shoved the hone down his stomach ten years coughed it up her throat, pushing the apple down last week. The reptile crawled away into the stomach. A piece of rubber and another man captured it. Now the owner of the lizard has gone to law to obtain possession of it, and says its value is \$200. Sometimes a man becomes wonderfully attached to his

A nickel goes a great way in Chieago since the recent supreme court decision in Illinois regarding street car transfers. A passenger can now ride 20 miles in the street cars for one

If you want to see worldly ambition struggling with a righteous desire to be good, take a woman-wearing an old hat-to church.

The new comet is said to be leaving by the good he sees in men. us at the rate of 3,000,000 miles a day. Wonder what's its hurry? built without an architect.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

A Forgetful his "bridal trip." Lesson in the International Series for January 25, 1903-Paul's Counsel to the Thessalonians.

THE LESSON TEXT.

(I Thess. 5:14-28.) 14. Now we exhort you, Trethren, warn them that are unruly, comfort the feeble-minded, support the weak, he patient to-

ward all men. 15. See that none render evil unto any man; but ever follow that which is good both among yourselver, and to all men.

16. Rejelce evermore. 17. Pray without ceasing. 18. In every thing give thanks: for this the will of God in Christ Jesus concern

19. Quench not the Spirit. 20. Despise not propheryings. 21. Prove all things; hold fast that which

22. Abstain from all appearance of evil; 23. And the very God of peace sanctify you wholly; and I pray God your whole spirit and soul and body preserved

biameless unto the coming of our Loro Jesus Christ. 34. Faithful is he that calleth you; who

tise will do it. 25. Brethren, pray for us. 26. Greet all the brethren with an holy

I. I charge you by the Lord that this epistle be read unto all the holy brethren.

28. The grace of our Lord Jesus Christ be

with you. Amen.
GOLDEN TEXT,-Hold fas which is good.-1 These, 5:21. ANALYSIS OF SCRIPTURE SECTION The people of the Lord....I. Thess. 5:12-22. The blessing of the Lord...I. Thess. 5:23-28. TIME.-A. D. 52

PLACE .- Corinth. NOTES AND COMMENTS.

Anxiety Dissipated.-Forced to flee from Thessalonica after laboring there but a short time, Paul could hardly help being anxious about the converts he had gained while there. He knew how severely they would be tried-how they would be frowned upon and ridiculed and deserted by their friends; how, too, he would himself be slandered and accused of preaching for money. Would they be able to stand out against such assaults? The letter we study to-day was written upon learning that they had been faithful.

It was a great disappointment to Paul to be obliged to leave Thessalonica when he did. Review the facts of last Sunday's lesson. He was eager to return to the Christians there, but when that seemed to be impossible, he sent Timothy to encourage and help them, and bring him news of their welfare. When Timothy returned with a good report, Paul, who had been anxious, was so relieved and overjoyed that he sat down at once and wrote them the letter that we study to-day.

This is the gentlest of all Paul's letters. .He writes as the missionary pastor, without a thought of controversy. The Thessalonians had been greatly troubled by the death of some of their number, for they had supposed that none of them was to die till Christ had come with great kingdom. In this letter Paul speak comfort and consolation and hope to their souls.

Verses 12 and 13 counsel regard for church officers, and peace among all portant in a new church gathered Acknowledge or recognize or regard them, "Esteem them exceeding highhigh in your loving esteem. "Admon ish the disorderly:" Not the duty of the officers alone, but of "the brethren." Compare 2 Thess. 3:11, "For we hear of some that walk among you disorderly, that work not at all, but are busybodies." So vivid was the belief in Christ's speedy coming that many enthusiasts stopped work. The effect was of course demoralizing. "Evil for evil:" Private revenge was not Christian. See Matt. 5:38. 39. "That which is good:" Instead of rendering evil for evil, they were to defintely seek the welfare of their brethren. "Rejoice always:" An injunction that Christians sometimes forget. The Christian above all men should be cheerful and rejoicing. "Pray without ceasing:" Let your lives be lives of prayer-not lives given up to the speaking of petitions, but lives of constant communion with God. "Quench not the spirit," etc.: "The sober-minded had become displeased with the excess of enthusiasm displayed by some-perhaps those instructed in 4:11-and were in danger of discouraging some genuine manifestations of the Spirit."-Prof. Bosworth. Against this Paul cautions them. "Prophesy ings:" The exhortations and testimony of the Christians at their meetings. "Every form of evil;" Not all appearance as in the Common Version, which would mean an en-

tirely different thing. "A holy kiss:" A very common eastern salutation. See Oriental Leson Lights. "Brothron, seny for Paul's asking the prayers of the church for himself suggests a way in which we who believe in prayer can help and strengthen our pastors. The paragraph following this letter in the Common Version, stating that it was written from Athens, has been omitted from the Revised Version. since it was not on the original manuscript, and is incorrect.

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thing, that will be distinctive, that will have individuality, that will give him satsfaction at night, is a great deal more likely not to waste his day in frivolous, unproductive work, than the man who starts out with no plan. Begin every day, therefore, advises O. S. Marden, writing for Success, with a program we, and deten-

mine that, let what will come, you will carry it out as closely as possible. Follow this up persistently, day after day, and you will be surprised at the result. Make up your mind, at the very outset of the day, that you will accomplish something that will amount to something, that you will not allow callers to chip away your time, and that you will not permit the little annoyances of your business to spoil your day's work. Make up your mind that you will be larger than the trifles which cripple and cramp mediocre lives, and that you will rise above petty annoyances and interruptions and carry out your plans in a large and commanding way. Make every day of your life count for something, make it tell in the grand results, not merely as an added day, but as an added day with something worthy achieved.

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