

MULE FOOTED HOGS.

They Have Lost the Cloven Hoof and Are Cholera Proof.

There are a few solid or mule footed hogs raised in this territory. We know of a few herds that have been crossed with Poland-Chinas and Duroc-Jerseys for several generations but they still retain solid hoofs and are apparently as cholera-proof as ever. It is rather strange that some one does not take up the improvement of these hogs in earnest and develop them along the lines of our well established breeds. The fact that they are not subject to cholera and swine plague ought to make them good material to work on.

To those who are not familiar with these swine the following, which appeared in the Journal of Agriculture, by Dr. W. J. Connor, will be of in-

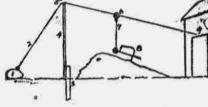
"In color the mule footed hog resembles very much the common hog. Most of them are black and white spotted, while a few are red. Until the last few years these hogs were not brought into much prominence but in the next few years they promise to take their place with the present breeds if they can be bred fast enough to supply the demand. I have been breeding these hogs for a number of years. They are the best range hogs in the United States and they will live and prosper where a common hog will starve to death. The flesh of these hogs is sweet and there is proportionately more meat than These hogs fatten at any age, and if fed long enough will grow to a very large size. I have improved them until they are now blocky, close made, with heavy hams and are easily fattened and obtain a weight of from 500 to 800 pounds. The sows are good mothers and are very prolific, farrowing from eight to sixteen pigs to a litter, and generally raising all of them.

These hogs were originally brought from the South Sea Islands for the use of the Indians in the South. Many of them are sold to museums, others are shipped to Kansas City markets and eight or ten are butchered each year for home consumption on the farm. In the last two years I have sold a great many to shows, while many others have been shipped to almost every state and territory in America. I consider them the coming hogs in the United States for many reasons. They never have the cholera; the round hoof of the mule foot seems to exempt them from that dreaded disease. This alone will give them a place among the hog raisers.

Many of these hogs have wattles on their lower jaws. For the benefit of those who do not know what wattles are, I will say that they are a round or teat-like piece of skin or gristle hanging on each side of the iaw, covered with hair, and hang down on a full grown hog from three to four inches.

For Hauling Out Manure.

The cut shows a manure track that will not cost more than a few cents and will be just as good as one that cost many dollars. The wheelbarrow can be made large; the man carries half the load so it will not be so hard on wire. The wheelbarrow can be pulled inside the door or set outside, as desired, and the manure can be



dumped in a high heap, or flat as desired so the manure will not fire fancy so easy.

No. 1, rock with ring; No. 2, No. 9 wire; No. 3, cedar post set in ground five feet deep; No. 4, 4x4x14 bolted to cedar post; No. 5, piece of flat iron for wire to rest on and keep it from cutting into 4x4; No. 6, tackle block tron; No. 7, chain or rope; No. 8, wheelbarrow or box made something like wheel barrow; No. 9, tightener inch thread.

Tonic Sunlight.

Sunlight is an excellent tonic. Every stall should be so situated as to admit of sunlight during some part of the day when the weather is clear. Plenty of light and good ventilation are essential to good health among members of the equine, as the human family.

Give Colts a Chance.

Young horses need exercise; without it, it is impossible for the muscles to develop, hence the necessity of a good-sized field to run in. If you would have horses of endurance, give the colts a chance to develop their muscles.

Rock Salt for Colts.

Place a large lump of rock salt in the mangers, so it will be in reach of every weanling colt. Youngsters that have constant access to salt will be less liable to suffer from stomach worms than those which are deprived

TRADING FOR A WIFE.

An Army Officer's Experience With an Indian at a Western Fort.

"He says he would like to trade with you for your wife!"-it came out at last. It was a startling proposition indeed. For a moment we were both too breathless to comment. Finally my husband yielded to his impulse for amusement and smiling at me he replied:

"Ask him what he will give for her."

"He says six ponies, Lieutenant." "Oh, tell him she is worth lots more than that."

"He will give you twelve ponies for her."

My husband again replied that he would not trade for anything like that; so the Indian kept raising his bid. He offered twenty ponies; then twenty ponies and a squaw and a papoose. At length, wearying of the nonsense, my husband nodded the dismissal of the subject. But the Indian seemed to think that the apparent holding out for a higher price constituted a trade when the final offer was not rejected. He appeared satisfied, but soon signified he wished to finish the bargain. Of course, my husband immediately objected, My savage admirer continued unaccountably insistent; and amicably to rid himself of the Indian's importunity my husband told him I was not fit for more travel; that I needed to go to rest at once. Accordingly I entered our tent.

The Indian was not content, and continued, with some of his companions, to hang around the camp until one of the men told them they must now return to their camp, as we were all going to retire. When they had reluctantly departed, my husband told the Lieutenant who had not been present during the parleying, of the incident. The latter looked grave, and expressed a fear that the Indian, in the belief that he had made a of greatness," said Maccaulay, "is to trade, might cause trouble when the rise above one's environment and bargain was not kept. My husband assured him that there was no agreement, and that the buck had no basis for such a claim. The Lieutenant explained that the failure to reject the last bid and the presence of witnesses to the price haggling was all the Indian considered necessary to make a binding affair of heart and

Of course, terms had to be reached, and my husband, for the only time in his experience with the red men, or as far as I know, with any man, agreed to compromse. He bought them off and appeased their disappointment by a gift of good, hard money and a lot of tobacco.-Army and Navy Life.

inventor and Artist.

At his boyhood it was hard to say whether the young Fulton was more the inventor or the artist, but as soon as the war ended he decided that he should become a rainter, and went to Philadelphia, then the chief city of the new nation, to study his art. He made enough money by the use of his pencil and by making drawings for machinists, to support himself, and also saved enough money to buy a small farm for his widowed mether and younger brothers and sisters.

Benjamin West, the great painter, had lived near Lancaster, and had heard much of Fulton's boyhood in- interrupt the bargain-counter theory ventions, and he now hunted him out of life. It took hold-it wrought. in Philadelphia, and helped him in his new line of work. The young ethics and religion, are united, then artist met Benjamin Franklin and found him eager to further his plans and so, by dint of perseverance and the friends he was fortunate enough to make, he laid the foundations for his future.

When he became a man the spirit of the inventor finally overcame that of the painter. He went abroad and studied in laboratories in England and France, and then he came home and built a workshop of his own. What particularly interested him was the uses to which steam might be applied, and he studied its possibilities until he had worked out his plans for a practical steamboat. How successful those plans were all the world knows.

An Awful Suspicion.

John Sylvester, an ardent member of Hone Lodge, and an exceedingly absent-minded man, purchased a new pair of trousers and wore them to the lodge meeting. His wife, who was well aware of his absent-minded 1/2 inch rod 18 inches long with 12 habits knew nothing of the purchase An hour or so after the master's arrival at the lodge his wife was seen rushing breathlestly down the street and up into the hall with a package under her arm. Meeting one of the members she inquired hastily and anxiously:

"Have you seen Mr. Slyvester?" answered the astonished "Well, is he all right—is "Yes." brother. everything all right?" asked his anxious spouse.

"My dear madam" said the tyler, "calm yourself. Your husband is perfectly well. I saw him a moment

"But I mean," said the almost frenzied woman, 'did you notice anything appeal to God. There are times in peculiar about him? Did he look as Just then Brother Sylvester, recog-he ought to look-Oh, did he-did-" nizing his wife's voice, came out of the ante-room with the new trousers on, to the intense relief of both wife and the husband.

There seems to be no one so hard to discourage as the person who can't sing.

---THE HIGHER LIFE

Selected Genes of Thought from Press and Pulses of All Sects. STATE OF THE STATE

Developing Character.

So,too, the race rises. For only when the social consciousness arises from the plane of individualistic selfishness to that of social and collective sympathy and mutual interest, is it possible to develop a nobler civic character and honorable citizenship .- Rev. E. Phillips, Baptist. How God Gives.

God has never stinted His Giving. His bounty has been measureless since the beginning of time. No man can name or understand the free gifts of God. To be giving, giv- the next thirty-five contestants. ing, giving and to keep no count of His gifts is part of the very nature of God, for His name is love .- Rev. J. B. Clark, Methodist.

Barriers to Progress.

Excures are never steps to progres; usually they are barriers does not take any great amount of ability to devise an excuse. In fact, the persons who are most adept at giving excuses are usually the shirkers, the cowards and the inefficient. -Rev. E. M. Sovitt, Baptist.

Selecting a Guide.

Let it be the passion of your lives to know God. Take Christ as your spiritual guide. All questions and mysteries may not be resolved at once, or ever in this life; but you will walk onward in an increasing light, and some day you will see eye to eye and know even as also you have been known .- Rev. C. H. Patton, Presbyterian.

Conquoring Circumstances.

It is a common saying that "we are creatures of circumstances." This is true only so far as we are willing to have it so. "The remark conquor circumstance." But if we are left to ourselves, the probabilities are greatly against it .- Rev. F. Russell, Methodist Episcopal.

Thinking About God.

When you think of God do you like to think of Him on the grandest scale you can conceive, to gather around your thought of Him all the best, the holiest, the most tender and loving and solemn suggestions your mind can create or receive? Or do you hate to believe, do you take a pleasure in reducing faith to a minimum? In a word, are you and I people of faith, or are we of a faithless generation?-Rev. W. W. Wilson, Methodist.

The Real Memorial.

There have been countries, ancient Egypt, for instance, where death has had more than its rightful share of thought. There the chief occupation of a king was to build himself an imperishable tomb, in which his imperishable mummy should at last be housed. In our time and land, we believe it is better to be remembered for the good we have done than to be mummified: better to build a Christian home of loy than a pyramid of pride.-Christian Herald.

Weeding Out Evil.

Samaria needed some one to remind it of the actualities of God, to put conscience before curiosity: to And whenever religion and ethics, and there the public mind responds -and trickery and villainy have to pack their wares. The first result of the lancet is not pleasant; but it gets rid of the festering poison. The only way to cure a felon is to cut the bone.-Rev. Matthew Clark, Baptist.

How Blessings Come.

The greatest blessings arrive by the way of sorrow. One who has never suffered cannot enjoy life's richest blessing. One who has never been encircled by the brightness of the day. The sweetest songs of earth have been sung in sorrow The richest things in character have been reached through pain. The human heart yields its noblest music in the winter of trial. A glimpse of the heavenly life is given in the Apocalypse, and this truth is set forth in it. The redeemed are singing their praises to God .- Rev. Wallace Smith, Episcopal.

Defining Our Philosophy.

The German philosopher said that the philosophy you have entirely depends upon the sort of man you are; Your bent; what kind of twist nature gave your mind when she put it together. You may educate the fussy, pedantic little man beyond all reason, plow him deep and cultivate him, but when the crop comes you find that nothing positively will grow in him except a fussy, pedantic little view of things. How did this man come to be this kind of person? Ask his mother. He was born that way; it is his original bent .-- Rev.

C. S. Patton, Presbyterian. Praying for Strength.

A man was ever left in the lurch who, feeling his own inability to meet the situation made an earnest our lives when circumstances are too much for us. We are at our wit's end. What then? Omnipotence is at our command, if we will have it. God stands ready; but we must send for him. To your knees! God is our refuge and our strength; he is an ever present help in time of trouble; "a refuge from the storm and a shadow from the heat; when the blast of the terrible one is a storm against the wall."-Rev. R. Phillips, Baptist.

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All who can write, and have ideas, are urged to take up these studies regardless of the degree of their education, as the papers are not valued from an educational or literary standpoint, but from the point of view of the cogency of their reasoned ideas.

may sutn, 1909. (Copyright, 1909, by Rev. T. S. Linscott, D.D.) Believing and Doing-James ii:14-26, Golden Text-Faith without works is dead. James ii:20.

Verse 14-What does James mean here by "faith?"

Can a man have true faith, if he is not filled with love for his fellows and doing all he can to help them? If a man "say he hath faith," what is the test of whether he is telling the

truth? Are there those to-day, who say, and probably think, they have faith, but lacking loving hearts, and the fruits of love, are deceiving themselves?

What is a Christian's proof to himself that he is not a d velved man in claiming to be in the favor of God?

Verses 15-16-How do you class those who see people in need of food, and clothing, and do not do all they can to supply the need? Which person more nearly resem-

bles Jesus, the one who talks very plously, and prays with the needy, but giving them no help, or the one who generously supplies the need without any religious pretensions?

If a man helps the needy to supply their own needs, is that as well or better, than supplying the needs di-

Is it possible for a church to be doing full Christian service which is not helping the needy, either in its own

or some other community? Verses 17-18-Is it possible to show faith without works?

Have all those who, with loving hearts, are engaged in good works, also got saving faith, whether they profess to have it or not, and whether they are members of the church or not, and whether or not they are even orthodox in their views?

Have any, who attend church regularly and profess to be religious, but are harsh, with the poor, giving nothing to charity, and care the needy, got saving faith?

Have those got saving faith who pray for the poor and needy, and for the sick and suffering, and yet do nothing to feed the poor or comfort the sick?

Verses 19-20-Is there any moral merit in mere orthodoxy, or is there any essential moral blame in mere heterodoxy?

Granted a man with the spirit of Jesus, engaged in good works, what does he lose by being heterodox, and what does he gain by being orthodox?

Verses 21-26-When God told Abraham to leave his own country and to start for another that God would show him, was there any other way that he could have faith in God. but by actually starting on the journey?

What is the meaning of, "and Abraham believed God and it was imputed unto him for righteousness?"

Love is an essential part of faith, and love implies action, or good works, hence is it at all possible for a person to have faith who is not engaged in good works? (This question must be answered in writing by members of

Lesson for Sunday, June 6th, 1909. -The Power of the Tongue. James iii: 1-12.

Ducks Don't Need Water. Ducks do not need water to swim in, although they enjoy it very much, Some of the largest duck farms, where thousands of ducks are grown and marketed provide no water except for drinking purposes. If they can get their heads under they will do well.

Plans For New Dairy Barns. For the past two or three years

the Dairy Division of the Department of Agriculture has been making an investigation of all the principle dairy barns in the United States and a study of the best methods of construction, with reference to convenience, cheapness in feeding and handling of stock sanitation, etc. The result is that the division has a large number of plans suitable for building barns and stables of varying costs, so that anyone contemplating building a barn can obtain by simply corresponding with the chief of the division, a set of building plans which will probably just about meet his needs

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the NOTICE IS HEREBY CIVES that the undersigned, a registered student at law in the office of Henry Wilson, Esq., of the Wayne county bar, and a student in Dicklinson Law School, will make application to the State Board of Law Examiners, to be examined on the 6th and 7th days of July. 1899, for admission to the bar of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania, and to the bar of the Court of Common Pleas of Wayne county.

CHESTER A. GARRATT.

Honesdale, Pa., May 27, 1908.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, a registered student at law in the office of A. T. Searle, Esq., of the Wayne county bar, will make application to the State Board of Law Examiners, to be examined on the 6th and 7th days of July, 1998, for admission to the bar of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania, and to the bar of the Court of Common Pleas of Wayne county, CHARLES P. SEARLE, Honesdale, Pa., May 17, 1999.

MOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION,

N ESTATE OF HARVEY N. FARLEY, late of Buckingham All persons indebted to said estate are noti-fied to make immediate payment to the un-dersigned; and those having claims against the said estate are notified to present them duly attested, for settlement. JOSEPH W. FARLEY, Adm. Equinunk, Pa., April, 1909.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION,

N ESTATE OF
SARAH A. GROMLICH,
late of the township of Lake, Pa.
All persons indebted to said estate are notified to make immediate payment to the undersigned; and those having claims against the said estate are notified to present them duly attested for settlement.
J. H. GROMLICH, Administrator,
Ariel, Pa., April 12, 1999.

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EYES TESTED O. G. Weaver Graduate OPTICIAN

Honesdale, Pa., April 16, 1909. Notice.—Pursuant to Act of Assembly, a meeting of the Stockholders of the Wayne County Savings Bank will be held at the office of the bank on Thursday, July 22, 1909, from one to two o'clock p. m., to vote for or against the proposition to again renew and extend the charter, corporate rights and fran-chises of said bank for the term of twenty years, from February 17, 1910. By order of the Board of Directors.

H. S SALMON Cashier. 32eo114