#### <del>•</del>•••••••••• THE VETERINARY.

Cattle that are discharging mucus from the nostrils may be relieved by being forced to breathe the steam from hot water containing pine tar.

Do not force a sick animal to get up when it is lying down. It will rise of its own volition as soon as it is able, and to force a beast to the effort is cruelty.

To avoid scratches keep the legs of the horse free from mud and the stalls clean and dry.

To cure scours in little pigs break four fresh eggs into a quart of fresh milk and give it to a litter, says the American Swineherd. The first dose will check the trouble, and after the third they will grow as if never attacked. Give twelve hours

If a horse is inclined to stand over on his knees, lower the heels and the knees will be brought back in place. If the heels are raised, the more out of plumb the knees will be thrown.

### BUTTER PRODUCTION.

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What a Little Thinking Has Done For the Dairyman.

The average farmer has but little dea, we are convinced, of the wide difference there is in cowe or in the systems of management, says Hoard's Dairyman. Wherever we have taken ow censuses the farmers were great y surprised at the difference in results s between different herds. That shows that to the mind of the average farmer the yield per cow or per head s, as he supposes, about the same. Yet it is quite common to find one ierd making double or more than double the clear profit that one may be on an adjoining farm.

Even on experiment station farms. where everything is supposed to be lone scientifically, they demonstrate a wonderful difference in cows.

The Minnesota station found cows in is berd which returned \$55.54, while longside of them other cows returned mly \$8.19 after deducting the cost of feed, which was the same in each case. The Michigan station found its cows aried from \$6.18 to \$94.05 after the ed cost was reckoned. The New ersey station shows that, calling milk orth \$1 per hundredweight, its cows aried from 13 cents profit to \$49.72 he Connecticut station figures show a lifference as between the poorest and ie best cows of \$2.76 to \$54.72.

Now, there are thousands of farmers who are keeping these low paying cows nd don't know it. Something is the natter, but they don't know what. they know that they are getting nighty little out of their cows.

We can see by this how necessary it. to have an inquiring mind. The ight kind of farmer will not sit own under such conditions. He will et to work to change them, and the irst thing he will do will be to buy a egistered bull of some breeder he can rust. That right sort of spirit has countles in Wisconsin ver from farmers whose cows averged 140 pounds of butter per cow per ear to an average for the whole counof 250 pounds per cow.

But the minds of these farmers were firred by dairy reading and thinking efore the change was made. A hunred pounds more of butter a year per ow make a big difference in the forune of the farmer.

Chicken Droppings and Hogs.

Pigs are very fond of chicken dropings, and that is the reason they root wer the chicken coops when they get o them, writes O. R. Abraham in farm and Fireside.

I have never noticed that the chickn droppings did the pigs any harm nd do not believe they do yet, for, as rule, there are enough pigs in a gang o that none get enough to burt them. I had a sow and pigs that were doing ine, but the sow's appetite seemed to cave her, and she would neither eat or drink to do any good, though I lid my best to make up slop to her ppetite. I hardly knew what to do. or I knew it was going to become a erious problem. So I endeavored to nd the cause of her loss of appetite. One morning I called her from her ed to slop her, and she came direct o the trough, but after taking a few vallows of the best slop I could make up she walked directly to the ool shed, and of course a tool shed is favorite haunt of chickens.

After seeing her gobble up the dropings made the night previous I conluded I had the problem solved. Fasening up the shed hog proof, I was itisfied that I would get results, and. are enough, I did. In about twentyour hours she "came to her feed" and ever missed a meal from that time

Color of Jerseys.

The American Jersey Cattle club akes no distinction between solid col-Jersey cattle and those of broken lor-that is, those showing more or ss white. It is true, however, that a ood many people prefer the cattle of olid color, but more or less white es not indicate that the animal is not ure bred, and any one who would re ct a Jersey simply on account of bron color would exhibit very poor idgment indeed.

Proper Feeding Essential. Feeding all of the cows in the same my is treating them unfairly and heating yourself. Remember that ch cow has an appetite of her own nd that each one varies in capacity.

#### OF INTEREST TO WOMEN.

How to Wear Your Jewels to Most Advantage.

While the average woman will spend infinite care over the choosing of a dress, its color, its texture, its fit and above all, its suitability as regards her hair and complexion, there are few who are half as careful over the choice of jewelry they intend to wear.

Rubies should be worn only by dark haired, dark eyed women. They lose their beauty if accompanying a complexion of lilles and roses and hair like spun gold. The woman whom the lat ter description fits will find the tur quoise the stone par excellence for her The fair complexioned woman who has dark eyes will find garnets becom

Every woman should study the color of her eyes when choosing jewelry Thus a woman with light eves should never wear emeralds, as these detract from the color and render the eyes al most lifeless looking. On the other hand, a woman with dark eyes will find if she wears coral that her eyes seem to have increased a hundred times in brilliancy. A fair woman may wear pearls, moonstones, sapphires, opals and the exquisitely colored beryl stone while amethysts are becoming to the woman with warm lights of gold in

Dark women look best wearing ru bles, emeralds, garnets, jacinths, to pages, amber and pink coral, but sap phires should be left to the fair wo men. Nearly all women can wear dia monds, but she who has a sallow skin will be well advised not to wear these stones unrelleved. Rubies and dia monds mingled with sapphires are a charming mixture for her whose skin is fair.

Now that earrings have again come into fashion women of all ages and of all ranks of life have taken to wear ing them, quite regardless of the fact as to whether they are becoming or not. This, again, is an instance where woman's love of finery has overcome ber better judgment. Women with large, prominent or ill shaped ears should never don this style of ornament, and a long ear, even though it is exquisitely shaped, is not improved by the addition of earrings. On the other hand, a tiny, shell-like ear is beautified if dainty drops are worn. The oriental style of earring should be worn by that type of woman who can only be described as exotic, and diamonds give a barsh appearance if the skin is at all inclined to be sallow.

# HOW TO STUDY CHARACTER.

Close Observation of Faces.

Study the faces you see and try to their owners. Notice ears, noses mouths, eyes, chins. Observe how few beautiful mouths and ears you will find compared with other features. It is an interesting use of your mental powers, this study of faces, and will teach you sympathy, if nothing more.

If you find yourself without faces to study, then memorize verses, phrases or numbers to retain your memory. Learn to recall the numbers of a doz en or a score of your acquaintances' homes, instead of always referring to an address book.

Commit the words of songs to mem ory even if you do not sing-it will make you popular with people who do -or memorize a dozen lines of prose from the daily paper if you have noth-

ing else at hand, just for practice. It is better than allowing your brain forces to become weak and slipshod from lack of direction.

Make the most of the odd ends of time, and you will make the most of yourself with little cost and no loss.

How to Treat Auto Tires In Winter. Now that some automobilists are lay ing up their cars for the winter information as to the proper care of tires during this period is timely. The following advice is being spread broadcast by the Firestone:

First jack up car off all tires and allow enough air to escape to release the internal pressure on the fabric, but not enough to totally collapse the inner tube. The tires in this condition should be kept from heat and wrapped to exclude the light. If the tires are in perfect condition this will suffice; otherwise observe the following directions:

Take off the tires, clean outside care fully, removing all dirt, oil, grease and foreign material. Do not allow water to get inside the easing. If any of the cuts penetrates to the fabric have the tire inspected by a competent repair man and repaired or retreated, as deemed advisable. Wrap each casing and tube in paper or cloth to keep away light and air and store tires in a cool, dark place. Clean all rust off the inside of rims and polish with graphite part of the horse's work without danor stove polish to prevent further rust.

How to Make New England Muffins. The following recipe for muffins comes from New England: Sift two teaspoonfuls of cream of tartar and one of soda with three cupfuls of flour and rub in a piece of butter the size of an egg. Beat three eggs well and mix them with half a cupful of sugar, then add a cupful of milk. Stir this mixture through the flour and butter and bake thirty minutes in a quick

How to Clean a Sewing Machine. A new mucilage brush will clean a sewing machine most satisfactorily. Lift the head and insert the brush into every crevice and crack, paying particular attention to the region beneath the needle bar. This must be done be fore ofling. Wash the brush and put into the machine drawer for future

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* THE HORSEMAN.

The collar is the harness. See to it that the collar fits. Collar boils are caused by ill fitting collars.

The levelness with which a horse walks is one of the best evidences that his legs work in harmony.

The good flat knee, the muscuarms, the full muscular shoulders, the good bock are all important points in the horse.

Quality in form, disposition and general conformation must be coupled with the size and style to get the best in each class of horses.

A check rein is unnecessary cruelty. For the horse that occasions trouble by reaching down after grass or corn try a

muzzle, but leave his head free. The quantity of food given the horse should be regulated by the size and breed of the animal and by the amount of work he is required to do.

A man with an ungovernable temper should not be trusted with a horse any more than a drunken chauffeur should be allowed to drive an automobile. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

## BREEDING FILLIES.

Well Finished Drafters May Be Bred at Two Years of Age.

The advisability of breeding fillies at two years of age is an economic question which is frequently considered and concerning which there is a great deal of difference of opinion, says the Pennsylvania Bulletin, It may be said, in the first place, that all depends on the filly. Horses of draft breeding mature much earlier than the hot blooded sort, so that a draft filly at two years of age is often as forward as one of trotting breeding almost ora fully a year older. Again, there is a great difference in individuals and the way they are grown out. Usually a smoothly turned, neat, well finished youngster makes its growth much sooner than an apparently rougher but growthy individual, although, as a rule, the latter attains eventually to a much greater scale. Furthermore, the same individual may be grown out in much less time in the hands of the feeder who keeps continually "doing" than when required to make all her growth on pasture with a material setback due to improper feeding each winter season.

It does not seem feasible to include in this discussion any but the well ma-Interesting Use of Mental Powers is tured draft filly, she being the only one which should under any circumstances be bred as a two-year-old. It an whose dog never bites.-New York form some idea of the characters of is not reasonable to suppose that from Sun. the point of view of the filly herself



The draft horse that is second to the Percheron in France in economic importance is the Boulonnais, writes John Ashton in Breeder's Gazette. This breed, while never attaining the massive proportions of the Shire, is an excellent example of the larger medium sized draft horse. His conformation is neat and attractive. The build is compact, body rather short, the girth is deep and the chest wide, with a deep ribbed, rather cylindrical body. It has been said that the bone of a Boulonnais is not heavy enough be-low the knee, but it must be borne in mind that the legs are devoid of feather and that in the Boulonnais the skin is drawn very tight over the bone. That the bone is generally dense and strong nobody will deny. The Blustration shows a fine specimen of the Boulonnais.

early breeding is beneficial, but as a business proposition it has been demonstrated that whatever slight injurious effect the filly may suffer is not sufficient to offset the advantage of having her make some returns as a three-year-old to the man who has his money invested and is paying for her keep. It is more satisfactory to have a two-year-old filly pay her way by raising a foal than by going to work in the field, as she is very much more apt to suffer permanent injury from this than from being bred. Even though at himself.-Milwaukee Sentinel. a great many two-year-olds are capable of doing a considerable amount of selected work they cannot take the full ger of its becoming detrimental to their ultimate worth.

The best means of solving this problem is to accept the findings of the other great horse producing countries where it has been thoroughly worked out. In Scotland, for instance, the practice is to breed the Clyde fillies the spring they are two years old, but allow them no work whatever that season. Then, after weaning their foals, they are taken up as three-yearolds and put to work, but are not bred again until they are four. This seems to be a very practical system and worthy of our adoption.

Pumpkins For Hogs.

Roots of various kinds with apples and meal make an economical food for swine. Pumpkins may be added, or pumpkins, apples and meal may be used. Provided no roots are at hand, hoiled pumpkins and meal make an excellent combination for swine.

Wife - John, i jure Fide one of those crullers I made, and he went and buried it.

Hub-I'm not surprised. He probably took it for a hone. Boston Tran-

"Seven years ugo I landed in this town with only \$1, but that dollar gave me my start."

"You must have invested it very

profitably." "I did. I telegraphed home for mon--Louisville Courier-Journal.

Should suld acquaintance be forget? Well, now, it all depends On whether one a "fiver" borrows Or a "fiver" lends.

Ethel-Grace asked George whether he would love her any more if her hair were some different color.

Edith-And what did George say? Ethel-Why, he merely asked her what other colors she had.-Chicago

"There is a bright side to the 'Mons Lisa' theft anyhow." "And what is that?"

"Why, she can't go into vaudeville even if they find her."-Houston Post.

With all those Turkish ships ashore no doubt the statement's true Their colors may be yellow, but it makes a navy blue

"Are you sure these eggs are fresh?"

asks the lady. "Fresh?" responds the new clerk. 'Why, they're so fresh they're really impudent, ma'am."-Chicago Evening

a prize for the prettiest lawn." "Is that so?" said Mrs. Wombat. have no lawn just now, but I might enter an organdie. Would they permit that?"-Washington Herald.

Mary had a little lamb, Whose fleece was white as snow And everywhere that Mary went The lamb was sure to go, went into a shop one day While Mary matched some ribbon And stayed there thirty-seven years, And then Mary wasn't quite satis-fied, but thought she'd see what she could do at Smith's -London Opinion

American Girl-Brute! Now I know why you married me. Just because I had a little money.

Baron Habenichts-My dear, you wrong me. 1 would have married you if you had been worth twice as much. Satire.

Tommy-What is poetic justice? Pa - When the woman whose boy never broke a window meets the wom-

Now hear the millionnire complain Of loneliness and toll and care. With thousands waiting all in vain To ease his lot and take a share. -Washington Star.

Willie-Did you have an appointment with my sister? Mash-Ya-as, I did. Willie-Now I know why she went out in the rain.-Judge.

Visitor-So your aunt who went to live in New York died from excessive exercise?

Uncle Eben-Yep. She thought she had to run across the room to the window every time anybody went by .-Puck.

The leading lady wore ten gowns, Each one a perfect fit.

She couldn't sing or act or dance.

But still she made a hit.

-Detroit Free Press.

Plumduff-Here's a man mentioned in this paper who is 103 years old and can walk ten miles at a stretch. Goodguff-Pooh! I can do that easy. and I'm not half as old as he is .-Browning's Magazine.

The time was long past midnight. "What was that terrific noise upstairs, darling?" exclaimed the nervous young man.

"I think it must have been papa dropping a hint," she replied .- Philadelphia Record.

"I'm almost there! I'm going home!"
"Twas his expiring word. But the umpire called the striker out, And the poor man died on third.

-Chicago Tribune.

Julius Caesar had finished a campaign in Gaul. "Every man his own press agent."

he remarked. "That's my motto." Whereupon he drew his trusty type- and Commissioners. writer and aimed a flock of bouquets

"I see your neighbor the banker is looking for a cashler." "What! Again? He only engaged a

new one a little while ago." -London Opinion.

is calling yet.-Toledo Blade. If all the trusts are swept away At once we must beware.

A dreadful money freshet may
Add to our weight of care.

### HELPFUL HINTS ON HAIR HEALTH.

Scalo and Hair Troubles Generally Caused by Carelessness.

Dandeuff is a contagious disease caused by a microbe which also produces baldness. Never use a comb or brush belonging to some one else. No matter how cleanly the owner may be, these articles may be infected with microbes, which will infect your scalp. It is far ensier to catch hair microbes than it is to get rid of them, and a single stroke of an infected comb or brush may well lead to baldness. Never try on any-body else's hat. Many a hat-band is a resting place for microbes.

If you happen to be troubled with dandruff, itching scalp, falling hair or baldness, we have a remedy which we believe will completely relieve these troubles. We are so sure of this that we offer it to you with the understand ing that it will cost you nothing for the trial if it does not produce the results we claim. This remedy is called Rexall "93" Hair Tonic. We honestly No lieve it to be the most scientific rem edy for scalp and hair troubles, and we know of nothing else that equals it for effectiveness, because of the results it has produced in thousands of cases.

Revall "93" Hair Tonic is devised to banish dandruff, restore natural color when its loss has been brought about by disease, and make the hair natural ly silky, soft and glossy. It does this beginning. Containing fifty (50) because it stimulates the hair follicles, destroys the germ matter, and brings about a free, healthy circulation of blood, which nourishes the hair roots. causing them to tighten and grow new hair. We want everybody who has "The citizens' association is offering any trouble with hair or scalp to know that we think that Rexall "93" Hair Tonic is the best hair tonic and restor ative in existence, and no one should ative in existence, and no one should ches to a stone; thence by land of scoff at or doubt this statement until James Chapman north forty-four and they have put our claims to a fair test. with the understanding that they pay us nothing for the remedy if it does not give full and complete satisfaction in every particular. Two sizes, 50 cents and \$1.00. Remember, you can obtain Rexail Remedies only degrees east one hundred and sixtyat our store-The Rexall Store A. M. LEINE.

> No Assistance. Gritty Pik s-It's a heartless world, pard. Thin: what a woman done when I ask d her to give me something to kee | body and soul together! Muddy Lanes-Can't imagine.

Gritty Pikes-She gimme a safety pin!-Chicago News. Tribulation. Tribulation in de meat trust, Tribulation all eroun'. I reckon Satan's in it,

Kaze it sho' gits over groun'.

-Atlanta Constitution. The New Education. "Fifth grade this year, Tommy?"

"Yes, sir.

"You're in decimals or fractions now, no doubt?" "No, sir. I'm in crochet work and

clay modeling now."-Pittsburgh Post. Proper Place. His Friend-Ti a tipless hotel

Jacgs-Justh the place. These other ones here are tipping something awful! -Judge.

> Appreciated. Now and then Is relished by The coal yard men.

### -St. Louis Times. NOTICE OF APPEALS.

The Commissioners of Wayne ounty, Pa., have fixed the following days and dates respectfully for hearing general appeals from the assessment of 1912 at the Commissioners' office, Honesdale, Pa.

Tuesday, Jan. 30, 1912, Honesdale and Texas. Wednesday, Jan. 31-Berlin, Damascus, Manchester, Buckingham,

Lebanon, Oregon. Thursday, Feb. 1—Scott, Starrue-ca, Preston, Mt. Pleasant, Cherry Ridge, Dyberry, Bethany, Friday, Feb. 2—Clinton, Canaan,

South Canaan, Prompton, Waymart, Lehign, Dreher. Saturday, Feb. 3-Salem, Sterling,

Lake, Hawley, Palmyra, Paupack. Real estate valuations cannot be changed this year except where improvements have been made, some noticeable depreciation or errors.

Persons who have complaints can mail them to the Commissioners' office, Honesdale, Pa., and they will receive consideration by the Assessors JOHN MALE.

EARL ROCKWELL: NEVILLE HOLGATE, Commissioners. Thomas Y. Boyd, Clerk 3te Honesdale, Pa., Jan. 2, 1912.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE. By virtue of process issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Wayne county, and State of Pennsylvania, and to me directed and delivered, I have levied on and will expose to public sale, at the Court House in Honesdale, on

FRIDAY, FEB. 16, AT 2 P. M., All the defendant's right, title, and interest in the following described property-viz:

All the right, title and interest of Henry Cole during his lifetime and the estate of said Henry Cole, de-ceased, in and to all those certain pieces, parcels or tracts of farm and timber land, situate in Clinton township, county of Wayne and State of Pennsylvania, bounded and described

THE FIRST BEGINNING at a post west line of the Elk Forest tract and is the southwest corner of land conveyed to Lorenzo L. Sweet; thence along the said line of Elk Forest south ten (10) degrees east to a post and stones the northwest corner of land surveyed to Philander Beattys; thence by the land last mentioned north eighty-eight and one-half (88½) degrees east sixty-eight and four-tenths (68.4) rods to the southwest corner of land bargained by Samuel Stone to Thomas Clark; thence by land last mentioned north ten (10) degrees west one hundred and eighteen and one-half (118 %) rods to a corner in the south line of the aforesaid land surveyed for Philander Beattys; thence along the

THE SECOND BEGINNING at a stones corner of Benjamin Simpson's land; thence by the Elk Forest Tract south nineteen (19) degrees east one hundred and sixty-nine (169) perches to an ash stump south twenty (20) degrees east ninety-six (96) perches to a stones corner; thence south seventy (70) degrees west nine and six-tenths (9.6) perone-half (44 %) degrees west one hundred and eighty-four and onehalf (18412) perches to a stone; thence by vacant land north ten (10) degrees west two hundred and fortysix (246) perches to stones; thence south forty-six and one-half (46%) four (164) perches to place of beginning. Containing one hundred and forty-eight (148) acres and six-ty-nine (69) perches.

Excepting therefrom the land conveyed to Asa Stanton, to wit, about forty-four (44) acres more or less, and excepting therefrom the land conveyed to Thomas Howell, to wit, about thirteen (13) acres more cr less, as appears of record in the Re-

corder's office of said Wayne county. All improved farm land, excepting about thirty (30) acres of good standing timber (the acreage not guaranteed) together with a twostory frame dwelling house with an addition or Ell attached and two good sized barns and outbuildings thereon, and there being a good orchard on said farm.

And being the same property conveyed to the said Henry Cole by K. Milton Salmon by deed dated March 9, 1903, and recorded in the Re-corder's office of said Wayne county, in Deed Book No. 90, at page 521, et. seq.

Seized and taken in execution at the suit of James McPherson, assigned to George 1. Cole, assigned to ersus Annie down street a little way. Let'sh go administratrix of the estate of Henry down.

Cole, deceased, No. 174, October Term, 1911, in the Court of Common Pleas of Wayne county, Pennsylva-nia. Debt \$330.26. Interest Oct. nia. Debt \$330.26. Interest Oct. 20, 1911. The sheriff to collect full amount of debt, interest and costs on this judgment. Fi. Fa. to March Term, 1912.

Seized and taken in execution ab the suit of James McPherson, assigned to George I. Cole, assigned to John R. Jones, versus Annie Cole, administratrix of the estate of Henry Cole, deceased, No. 175, October Term, 1911, in the Court of Common Pleas of said Wayne county. Debt \$395.00. Interest October 20, 1911. The sheriff to collect full amount of debt, interest and costs of this judg-Fi. Fa. to March Term, ment.

Seized and taken in execution at the suit of James McPherson, assigned to George I. Cole, assigned to John R. Jones, versus Annie Cole, administratrix of the estate of Henry Cole, deceased, No. 176, October Term, 1911, in the Court of Common Pleas of said Wayne county. Debt \$473.15. Interest October 20, 1911. The sheriff to collect full amount of debt, interest and costs in this judgment. Fi. Fa. to March

TAKE NOTICE-All bids and costs must be paid on day of sale or deeds will not be acknowledged.

FRANK C. KIMBLE, Sheriff. Honesdale, Pa., Jan. 17, 1912.

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