



Game on Beauty's Poll.

A hat—or should one call it a head-dress?—worn by one occupant of a box in a Broadway theatre last night excited almost as much interest as the play.

Old Style for New.

Those who have yielded forty or fifty dollars or even more for the heavy cloth auto or tourist coats now so popular will be shocked to learn that this fashion is an exact reproduction of one which gained favor about thirty years ago.

Leather Hats.

An innovation in the hat line for children as well as for grown-ups, is the patent leather finish on felt hats.

Repays Eye With Herself.

Annette Schmidt, daughter of a Vienna merchant, has been married to a man who lost an eye because of one of her hat pins three months ago.

Don't Interrupt.

One of the social tricks that a young girl must guard against is the bad habit of interrupting some one else's conversation.

Useful Toilet Article.

Few people realize exactly how useful bags may be until they have owned some and have proved their manifold possibilities.



Care of Tools.

Get all of the tools and machinery put away in the shed for winter. Rub oil or axle grease on plow shares and cultivator shovels to keep them bright.

Care of a Colt.

When the colt is taken away from the mare he should have a box stall that is well lighted and ventilated.

Proper Horse Shoeing.

Rider and Driver publishes the following rules for properly attending to horses' feet:

- (1) The reduction of the wall to its proper proportions, such as would have occurred through friction had no shoe been worn.
- (2) Fitting the shoe accurately to the outlines of the foot, not altering the latter to fit the shoe.

Keep the Colts Growing.

Raising colts and growing young horses that shall be valuable and sell well in the markets, requires thought and careful attention in feeding and handling them.

Farm Lights.

Some time ago while visiting relatives we noticed they were using gasoline lights which were so far superior to any lamp for country lighting.

We found them entirely different from the expensive way of installing a gasoline system, which is usually practiced. Although unlike the kerosene hanging lamp they may be hung on the same hook.

Poultry For Profit.

The few that keep hens for their company will have no interest in this, or any other article, that tries to make the path plainer, that leads through the devious pitfalls of poultry raising.

eggs ever gathered. In a given time, may be gathered from such a flock if healthy, where they are taken in hand, fed and cared for in an intelligent manner.

Don't be scared of procuring such a flock. They will not cost much in money, because they will not weigh heavy. There will be some weeks of feeding without returns for the poor, starved things have to build up a while but after a reasonable time they will yield eggs, though, in fair numbers.

If you are owners of a nice flock of poultry, it would be silly to dispose of them, and procure the "scratch or die" chickens, unless you desire to do for the sake of experiment, or for humane motives, but it could prove useful to the beginner.

Remember the only poultry that will yield a fair profit is the flock that is well fed and cared for.

The young chicks should be fed all they will clean up nicely, several times a day; fed so that they will be ready for the table or market at less than three months of age; of course the nice pullets will not be for eating, but they should be as well fed to promote early maturity.

The amount to give will have to be determined by the feeder, and it will vary considerably at different times; use your eyes and when they seem to desire to wander off from the feeding place, don't feed any more at that time.

Among a large flock, there will be some grouchy ones that nothing will please, the thing to do is to dispose of all such, lest they inoculate the whole of the "happy family."

Farm Notes.

Shoot every strange dog that comes on the place.

Any flock of over fifty sheep ought to have a Collie to look after them.

Never mate a big ram with a small ewe. Best to breed animals of the same type.

Oilmeal will often prevent indigestion and keep the young sheep on edge.

If your ewes are poor at breeding time they will be greatly handicapped.

Keep the ram by himself in daytime and turn him with a few ewes at night.

The big sheep ranges of the west are being broken up and our daily mutton will have to come from the small farm flocks.

Don't guess at the breeding time. Red paint on the ram's belly will mark the ewes so you can tell when they will drop their lambs.

Full blood yearlings should bring \$100 and upward. The first cost should not be considered when buying stock; the high grade stock pays best in the long run.

Three factors are vitally important in the economic production of dairy products, namely, good cows, good feed and a good feeder. It is imprudent to attempt profitable dairying unless these three things can be brought into harmony.

Wounded Hawk's Hard Fight.

An osprey, better known as a fish hawk, the first ever seen in this section, was captured alive today by Arthur Baylor after a fight which lasted over an hour.

Baylor noticed the bird, which is a magnificent specimen, its wings measuring 6 feet 2 inches from tip to tip, hovering over the chicken yard. He succeeded in shooting it through the right wing and then started forward for the capture.

Then ensued a battle royal, the strange bird sinking its talons again and again in Baylor's arms and legs. After a full hour's fight and with the aid of a passerby Baylor succeeded in making the capture captive.—Danville correspondence Philadelphia Record.

Big Catch in Lake Erie.

The fishing boats going out from Sandusky Saturday brought in as their catch that day 40,000 tons of herring. Other fish are plentiful in proportion, and never in the history of fishing in the lake have sauger, pickerel and pike been so numerous. All this is the result, no doubt, of the work of the fish commission through its Lake Erie fisheries. Fishermen are enthusiastic over the restocking of the lake with fish and are entering into the work of assisting the State commission with great enthusiasm.—Columbus Dispatch.

Famous Songs

How "The Ninety and Nine" Originated With Sankey

By F. Reddall



THE religious faiths of the world have produced many remarkable and beautiful lyrics, such as Newman's "Lead, Kindly Light," the "Nearer, My God, to Thee," of Sarah Flower Adams, and Cowper's "God Moves in a Mysterious Way."

But wide as has been their use and their application among Christians of all creeds and sects, there is one hymn that overshadows all others, whether we consider its widespread popularity or its wonderful evangelistic power.

When leaving Glasgow for Edinburgh with Mr. Moody, Mr. Sankey bought a penny religious paper. Glancing over it as they rode on the cars, his eye fell upon a few verses in the corner of the page.

At first he could think of nothing but the Twenty-third Psalm, but that he had sung so often; his second thought was to sing the verses he had found in the paper, but how could it be done when he had no tune for them?

Clearly the song was the result of a sudden inspiration so far as its musical setting was concerned, and it may be doubted if there was ever a similar case of spontaneous and subsequently successful composition.

The Ninety and Nine" literally sang its way around the world. The simple paraphrase of the scripture parable appeals to "all sorts and conditions of men," and the world's hymnology is the richer for that Sunday afternoon inspiration in the Scottish capital which came to Ira D. Sankey.—Milwaukee Sentinel.

Feet

Some of the Things a Nature Student Has Noted

By E. H. Attkin



REFERRING to birds and beasts with standard feet, I find that the first outside purpose for which they find them serviceable is to scratch themselves. This is a universal need. But a foot is handy in many other ways.

Beasts, having twice as many feet as birds, have learned to apply them to many uses. They dig with them, hold down their food with them, fondle their children with them, paw their friends, and scratch their enemies.

Of all the feet that I have looked at, I know only one more utterly ridiculous than the twisted flipper on which the sea lion props his great bulk in front, and that is the forked fly-flap which extends from the hinder parts of the same.

I have called the feet of these sea beasts ridiculous things and so they are as we see them; but strip off the skin, and lo! there appears a plain foot, with its five digits, each of several joints, tipped with claws—nowise essentially different, in short, from that with which the toad or frog, first set out in a past too distant for our infirm imagination.

I do not consider that by working for my husband in our home I am in the least forfeiting my financial independence. I settled that before we were married. I said: "Now Robert, we will decide what I am actually worth to you for the work that I do, and my salary will be put aside every week or month in regular business fashion."

I figured it out together, and out of his income he gives me the fair, just share which I earn, and I do with it as I choose—spend it or put it in the bank or give it away. I never have asked him to give me a cent—I don't need to. Isn't that a good way of arranging things?

Certainly, no woman ought to marry just for the sake of obtaining a house for which she doesn't have to pay rent and a dinner which she needn't buy.

I do not think self-supporting women are inclined to do this. I do not know, but there may be fewer marriages among women who work on that account. Listen—in that case, fewer women can have their own children. Then, perhaps, they will be willing to pay some attention to the poor little children who haven't their own mothers and fathers.

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Then, perhaps, they will be willing to pay some attention to the poor little children who haven't their own mothers and fathers. Orphan asylums are full of such babies—so bright and pretty and cunning, and nobody to love them. If of number of business women who do not marry increases, perhaps some of them will take pity on these poor little ones, and the world will be better off after all. That bears thinking about.

Husband Gives Her a Just Share of What She Earns

By Mrs. Robert Erskine Ely, Sociological Investigator

I WAS brought up to believe that every girl should know how to look out for herself.

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