

## A Clean Man

Outside cleanliness is less than half the battle. A man may scrub himself a dozen times a day, and still be unclean. Good health means cleanliness not only outside, but inside. It means a clean stomach, clean bowels, clean blood, a clean liver, and new, clean, healthy tissues. The man who is clean in this way will look it and act it. He will work with energy and think clean, clear, healthy thoughts.

He will never be troubled with liver, lung, stomach or blood disorders. Dyspepsia and indigestion originate in unclean stomachs. Blood diseases are found where there is unclean blood. Consumption and bronchitis mean unclean lungs.

### Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery

prevents these diseases. It makes a man's insides clean and healthy. It cleans the digestive organs, makes pure, clean blood, and clean, healthy flesh.

It restores tone to the nervous system, and cures nervous exhaustion and prostration. It contains no alcohol or habit-forming drugs. Constipation is the most unclean uncleanliness. Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cure it. They never gripe. Easy to take as candy.



## Farm Topics

### CREEP FOR THE LAMBS.

To hasten growth, lambs must have bran, oats and maybe a very little corn in addition to their mother's milk. This extra feed may be given in a small pen or room adjacent to the general feed lot and connected with it by means of a creep or opening large enough for the lamb but not large enough for a mature sheep. The feed for the lambs must be placed in a trough covered to keep out rain in an open lot to prevent the lambs getting into it and soiling the feed.—Farmers' Home Journal.

### STOPPAGE OF THE TEAT.

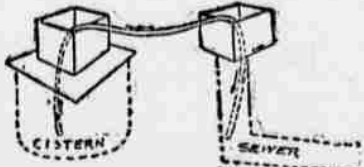
Dr. David Roberts, Wisconsin State Veterinarian, says that a very common trouble in the ordinary dairy is to find an animal with the point of the teat closed, either due to a bruise of the teat itself or to infection of the milk duct which causes a little scab to form over the point of the teat and unless this is properly handled with care and cleanliness, the infection is apt to cause a loss of the entire quarter.

The proper manner in which to handle and treat such cases is to thoroughly wash the teat in an antiseptic solution, then dip a teat plug into a healing ointment and insert it into the point of the teat, allowing same to remain from one milking to another. In this manner closure of the point of the teats can be overcome in a very simple and satisfactory way.

Never use a milking tube if it can be possibly avoided, as there is much danger of infecting the entire quarter by the use of the tube.

### TO DRAIN A CISTERN.

Here is a plan for draining a cistern; is by the siphon principle, and is very quick and easy when understood. It can be used in any yard that has sewerage and an outside slop sink. The way to start the flow is to take a rubber hose, fill with water, thus exhausting the air out of it; then while one person drops the lower end into the vault, another person inserts



the intake end into a full bucket of water and quickly lowers bucket and all into the cistern. The only thing else necessary is to have the outlet of the hose lower than the inlet. The flow thus started will continue until the cistern is entirely drained. I hope I have made it plain enough to understand.—Mrs. Warren Edrington, Turner's Station, Ky., in The Epitomist.

### THE PROBLEM OF DRAINAGE.

It is absolutely necessary that your country property be capable of good drainage, and it is equally necessary that it gets such drainage. This does not always demand a hillside, or even much of a slope, but for health and for tillage alike it is an absolute requisite; without health you had far better be in the city. There are locations also which become undesirable because they take the wash of neighbors' drains. The law will hardly protect you in such a case, and if it does, lawing is the last thing that you wish to engage in. I would make sure not to buy my way into a quarrel.

Involved in this drainage problem is, once more, that of soil wash. Many of our hillside are being denuded of all valuable dirt, and fertilizers are swept away as fast as they are applied. Look out for this, of course, in your purchasing; that is, select your property with a clear vision and a certain knowledge as to its being easily drained, and not too easily washed. In future articles this subject will come up for careful discussion.—E. P. Powell, in Outing.

### PIG PASTURE.

Hogs now command such good prices and indications are that they will command high prices for a long time, if not indefinitely, that it pays to keep several brood sows and raise all the hogs that the farm will conveniently accommodate. Says a writer in Journal of Agriculture:

Hogs are high in price, but feeds, too, are high, and are likely to remain so, hence the feed supply in growing hogs, or any other animals, is a problem which must interest all farmers. There is profit in finishing eight-cent hogs on sixty-cent corn, yet the margin of profit is not very large, unless the hogs during their earlier period were grown on some forage and cheaper feeds than grain.

Every farmer who makes much money on hogs must have a permanent sow and pig pasture, and also utilize temporary pastures at different seasons for his swine. The permanent pig pasture is a necessity, and the better it is made the more clear profits there will be in growing them. On the 80-acre farm five or more acres may profitably be set aside for permanent sow and pig pasture, and this area should be divided into at least two nearly equal areas for the health of the swine and the good of the grasses grown for pasturage. The larger the number of swine kept, of course the greater the area must be used for pasture.

## Tomfoolery

### ROUTINE.

One way to cope with trouble That is great beyond a doubt Is to merely keep it moving Till at last you wear it out. Put a grievance into writing And, whether right or wrong, Mark it "referred to So-and-so" And pass the thing along.

'Twill wander hunting desk room Through corridors of time Till it's pale and thin and dusty And entirely past its prime. Some rubber stamps make ready With letters big and strong And send the bother on its way— Keep passing it along.

—Washington Star.

### YOU NEVER CAN TELL.

"Papa, why is it that the deaths of celebrated people are always put in the papers and never the births?"—Rire.

### A ROAST.

"It takes Freddie so long to make up his mind?" "Why should it? He has almost no material to work on."—Cleveland Leader.

### FOLLOWING INSTRUCTIONS.

Mabel—"Granny, Teddy's eaten my cake." Teddy—"Well, Granny, didn't you tell me always to take Mabel's part?"—Ally Sloper.

### ACTUALLY HAPPENED.

"I suppose you have heard the old joke about taking a sea-going cab?" "Yes; but it isn't a joke in some places. I used one in Venice."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

### AN OLD QUESTION.

"I'll leave it to you," declared Eve. "What's the question?" inquired Adam. "Shall we clean house or dig a new cave?"—Louisville Courier-Journal.

### INCOMPLETE INFORMATION.



"We are now exactly a thousand feet above the level of the sea." "What sea?" "The guide book doesn't say."—From Bon Vivant.

### LIKE DADDY.

—You must go to school, child, and learn to be intelligent and industrious. "Don't want to be intelligent and industrious. I want to be like daddy."—Bon Vivant.

### MARK'S LITTLE DATE.

Teacher—"Now, Willie, tell us one of the principal events in Roman history, and mention the date." Willie—"Mark Antony went to Egypt 'cos he had a date with Cleopatra."—Harper's Bazar.

### A DILEMMA.

"A pessimist never seems to have a good time?" "How can he? All the comfort he can possibly get out of life is hoping that his opinions are entirely erroneous."—Washington Star.

### WANT NO DAMAGED HEART.

Kate—"So Maude broke her engagement with Jack because the doctor said he had a tobacco heart." Belle—"Yes, and I don't blame her. Who wants a husband that's damaged by smoke?"—Boston Transcript.

### DIDN'T FOLLOW DIRECTIONS.

"Buttin seems rather sore on you, old man." "Yes, he annoyed me yesterday and I told him to go and take a back seat." "And he took affront, eh?"—Boston Transcript.

### AFTER THE LEAP.

"This," remarked the newly arrived spirit, looking around with strong disapproval, "is absolutely the jumping-off place!" "No, it isn't exactly that," said Pluto, with a gleaming smile. "This is where you landed."—Chicago Tribune.

### A PRETTY COMPARISON.

Daughter—"But I don't intend to marry yet; I want to study." Mother—"Absurd! The men will only think less of you in the end if you know much." Daughter—"Oh, now, mamma! you always expect other men to be like papa."—Boston Transcript.

### THE BOSS OF THE PLACE.

"Yes," said the determined man, "when that waiter resented the smallness of my tip I took the case to the proprietor of the restaurant." "And what did the proprietor do?" "He gave the waiter some money out of his own pocket and apologized to him for having such a customer."—Washington Star.

# Stop Women And Consider

This Fact—that in addressing Mrs. Pinkham you are confiding your private ills to a woman—a woman whose experience with women's diseases covers twenty-five years.

The present Mrs. Pinkham, daughter-in-law of Lydia E. Pinkham, was for years under her direction, and has ever since her decease continued to advise women.

Many women suffer in silence and drift along from bad to worse, knowing well that they ought to have immediate assistance, but a natural modesty causes them to shrink from exposing themselves to the questions and probable examinations of even their family physician. Such questioning and examination is unnecessary. Without cost you can consult a woman whose knowledge from actual experience is great.

### MRS. PINKHAM'S STANDING INVITATION:

Women suffering from any form of female weakness are invited to promptly communicate with Mrs. Pinkham at Lynn, Mass. All letters are received, opened, read and answered by women. A woman can freely talk of her private illness to a woman; thus has been established this confidence between Mrs. Pinkham and the women of America which has never been broken. Never has she published a testimonial or used a letter without the written consent of the writer, and never has the company allowed these confidential letters to get out of their possession, as the hundreds of thousands of them in their files will attest.

Out of the vast volume of experience which Mrs. Pinkham has to draw from, it is more than possible that she has gained the very knowledge needed in your case. She asks nothing in return except your good will, and her advice has helped thousands. Surely any woman, rich or poor, should be glad to take advantage of this generous offer of assistance. Address Mrs. Pinkham, care of Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass.

### Young Love.

"You're buying cheroots since you've married. Beginning to economize, eh?" "No; my wife likes for me to leave the long butts. She loops 'em with ribbons and hangs 'em about the flat."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

### REST AND PEACE

Fall Upon Distracted Households When Cuticura Enters.

Sleep for skin tortured babies and rest for tired, fretted mothers is found in a hot bath with Cuticura Soap and a gentle anointing with Cuticura Ointment. This treatment, in the majority of cases, affords immediate relief in the most distressing forms of itching, burning, scaly, and crusted humors, eczemas, rashes, inflammations, irritations, and chafings, of infancy and childhood, permits rest and sleep to both parent and child, and points to a speedy cure, when other remedies fail. Worn-out and worried parents will find this pure, sweet and economical treatment realizes their highest expectations, and may be applied to the youngest infants as well as children of all ages. The Cuticura Remedies are sold by druggists everywhere. Send to Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., sole proprietors, Boston, Mass., for their free 32-page Cuticura Book on the care and treatment of skin and scalp of infants, children and adults.

### No Use.

"Runaway match, wasn't it?" "Yep. But the poor fellow couldn't run fast enough. She caught him."—Cleveland Leader.

The first company in the world to undertake the production of radium in a commercial way is building a laboratory at London.

Rev. W. W. Wingfield, vicar of Gual, will celebrate his ninety-sixth birthday this week.

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