

# Just a Moment



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**OCHOCO REALTY COMPANY**  
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## Live Stock Facts

### NECESSARY CARE FOR FOALS

As Seen as Young Animal Gains Strength Enough to Be on His Feet Let Him Nurse.

Foals should nurse after they gain strength enough to get on their feet and walk around. In the case of weak or very crooked-legged foals it may be necessary to assist them in getting the teat, but often an effort is made to force them to nurse before they are ready. Nature takes its own time on such occasions, and hurrying and bustling may do more harm than good. Before the foal nurses wash the mare's udder with a warm 2 per cent solution of a good coal-tar disinfectant and then rinse with warm water. The first milk which comes from the mare is known as colostrum and acts as a physic on the foal, causing the fecal matter in the intestines to be discharged; hence the folly of milking the mare before the foal comes merely because there appears to be too much milk in the udder. If the contents of the bowels are not ejected naturally within twenty-four hours, two to four tablespoonfuls of castor oil shaken in milk should be given, and it also may be advisable to inject warm water or two ounces of castor oil into the bowels. Repeat this treatment every three or four hours until the bowels move.



Mare and Young Foal.

Vaseline applied in the rectum may aid in ejecting subsequent dry matter.

To offset the danger of navel infection in foals (which causes a disease known as joint-ill), the navel cord should be washed several times a day by holding up around the cord a large-necked bottle which has been nearly filled with a 1 to 1,000 solution of corrosive sublimate (bichlorid of mercury), or by saturating the stump with full-strength tincture of iodine. Then dust it with powdered slaked lime. This should be repeated each day until the navel cord drops off. In case the navel does not dry properly or shows inflammation, a veterinarian should be called. Mares are inclined to be peevish or cross when with their young, consequently it is advisable to perform the foregoing precautions as speedily as possible, and then leave the stable so that the mare and foal can rest without being disturbed.

### TOO HEALTHY FOR MEDICINE

People of Tristan da Cunha Throw Supply Left by British Cruiser Into the Sea.

The island of Tristan da Cunha is described as "an unspoiled haven of rest for the weary soul, a mecca for those who long for relief from worries of life," by the chaplain of the British cruiser Dartmouth, which has just returned from a visit to that isolated spot.

"No need to worry over money there, for there is none," said the chaplain. "There are no taxes, no doctors, no lawyers, no clergymen, no policemen, not even a head man. Newspapers and mail arrive, with luck, about once every two years."

"There is not even any medicine, for the latest supply of remedies was thrown into the sea by the inhabitants, who are remarkably healthy. Epidemics are unknown."

"Tristan is a British possession in the south Atlantic, between South Africa and South America. Its snow-capped peak towers nearly 8,000 feet above sea level. It is only 21 miles in circumference. The nearest inhabited place is St. Helena, 1,200 miles away. The only habitable portion of it is a tongue of fertile land at the foot of the precipitous cliffs."

### PARADED IN WEDDING FINERY

Peculiar Custom of Eighteenth-Century New England Would Seem to Put Premium on Vanity.

An unusual custom in vogue in New England in the Eighteenth century which caused newly married couples to appear at church on the four Sundays following their union dressed in all the bridal finery they could get together, is recorded by Edward J. Morris in his book, "The Psychology of Dress."

"This, of course, stimulated a rivalry between families, not likely to further the Puritan aim of modesty in appearance. Those who could afford it had four distinct sets of finery, one for each Sunday, that there might be no monotony for those who formed the audience. In many communities a pew was set apart in which the bridal pair was shown, so that the congregation knew just where to look for the objects of interest."

"These selected seats were often in the gallery, sometimes the front pews of the center aisle, and at times in other prominent places. The couple generally arrived a bit late, that the observers might all be seated before their arrival; then they walked slowly arm in arm to the assigned seats, while the entire congregation gave their hushed and respectful attention. At an appointed time, generally just before the sermon, the couple arose and turned slowly around two or three times, that every angle of their appearance might be viewed; they then sat down."

### FINEST OF EARTH'S CHURCHES

Men of Genius Through Many Centuries Aided in the Erection of St. Peter's at Rome.

The history of St. Peter's at Rome, one of the world's most interesting edifices, goes back over a thousand years, for it was on this spot, the site of Nero's circus, within walls ornate with gold and glistening with mosaic and marble, that Charlemagne received the crown of Imperial Rome from Pope Leo III, and here was slowly erected throughout subsequent centuries this building, called the central cathedral of Christendom. All that man could do to make St. Peter's great and beautiful has been lavished upon that splendid church. Mme. de Staël said of it, "C'est le seul travail de l'art sur notre terre actuelle qui ait le genre de grandeur qui caractérise les œuvres immédiates de la création." (It is the sole work of art on our earth which has the sort of nobleness that characterizes the works of nature.) Marlon Crawford puts one's first impression of St. Peter's in a nutshell when he says, "The first sight of St. Peter's affects one as though in every day streets, walking among one's fellows, one should meet with a man forty feet high."

While the interior decorations have been criticized as being too profuse—an American tourist once referred to them as "too much gingerbread"—that great roof covers the work of some of the most renowned sculptors of the world.

### Fish's Nest in a Clam Shell.

The goby (of which there are many kinds) selects the clean valve of a clam and uses this as the ready-made nest. The pair (for the goby mates with but one and is jealous of any rival) hover round an inverted valve and then the male scoops out the sand from underneath it, forming a cavity, the shell being slightly tilted and pressed into the sand. The female then enters the cavity and deposits her eggs on the lower (inner) surface of the shell. These eggs are somewhat cigar-shaped structures, fixed at one end by a glutinous network that secures them firmly to the shell. Having done her work, the female then exchanges places with the male, who remains on guard, keeping up a constant current of water over the eggs by movements of the pectoral fins, and darting out at the approach of an intruder.

### Rubber Shoes Life Savers.

A fact which is probably only slightly known is the immunity from the attacks of lightning which is afforded by wearing a pair of rubbers.

The person who assumes these coverings must be careful not to come in contact with anything except the floor. Providing he follows this instruction he can not possibly be injured by the lightning in any way.

The explanation is simple enough. The electric fluid before it can pass into a human being or animal must first come in contact with the earth. Its passage from the earth to the wearer of the rubbers is, of course, stopped by the soles of the latter.

So next time a storm is brewing hurry up and get out your rubbers.

### Dolls With African Burial.

Art galleries in New York last year exhibited specimens of African doll-makers. Perhaps the most interesting story of dolls in Africa is that which concerns the doll custom of a tribe dwelling near Lake Nyassa. When a member of the tribe dies a rough image of the dead person is made of rags or wood and laid away in a tent. Thousands of doll images of dead tribe members lie in the tent, and it is said that the tribe believes that the dolls are the embodiment of the souls of the dead men. By keeping the souls on earth they believe they are cheating the fiends which are supposed to lurk beyond life. The tent is regarded as sacred and only the medicine men are permitted near it.

### Free Medicine.

A prominent city man, who is as parsimonious as he is wealthy, is very fond of getting advice free. Meeting a well-known physician one day, he said to him:

"I am on my way home, doctor, and I feel very seedy and worn out generally; what ought I to take?"

"Take a taxi," came the curt reply. —Tit-Bits, London.

### SUPPLY PIGS PLENTY WATER

Young Porkers Drink Often and in Small Quantities—Non-Freezer is Very Useful.

A pig likes to drink water often and in small quantities. It drinks water the same as it eats feed—a little at a time and often. That is why a non-freezing waterer and a self-feeder for grain are so very valuable in the hog lot.

### MODERN "CARMEN" AT WORK

Gathering of Women Cigarmakers Presents a Colorful Sight in Spanish Cities Today.

The Carmen of the opera is no idle fancy of a poet. She was and is very real in Spain today. They are known as cigarreras, and their age may be anything from twelve to sixty. They are paid but a peseta a day, and as no human being can live on that, they devote a good share of their time to a business said to be the oldest in the world. It is no uncommon thing to find as high as 50 babies in cradles or crawling about the feet of the girls as they work. For comfort the girls discard the greater part of their clothing when they start to work, but retain a red rose in their hair or great silver earrings.

They are boisterous and rough, and the visitor is hailed with demands for money and given the vilest of curses if he refuses. But the girls sing as they work. Every one has a tiny mirror before her in which she sends constant glances, and the little clothing she retains is colorful as the rainbow. They all have lovers who almost without exception abuse them, beat them and take away their earnings. She stands this as long as the lover is true to her, but if he looks elsewhere he had best beware of a stiletto blade between his shoulders. The older women make the cigars and the younger the cigarettes.—Denver News.

### Right Way to Read.

The only way to read with any efficiency is to read so heartily that dinner time comes two hours before you expected it. Sidney Smith wrote. To sit with your Livy before you and hear the geese cackling that saved the capital and to see with your own eyes the Carthaginian sutlers gathering up the rings of the Roman knights after the battle of Cannae and heaping them into bushels; and to be so intimately present at the actions you are reading of that when any one knocks at the door it will take you two or three seconds to determine whether you are in your own study or on the plains of Lombardy looking at Hannibal's weather-beaten face—that is the only kind of study that is not tiresome, almost the only kind that is useless.

It is delightful to think how new everything is, spite of description. Never believe . . . that there is an old world. There is no such place, on my honor! You will find England, France, Italy, and the East, after all you have read and heard, as altogether new as if they were created by your eye, and were never sung, painted, nor bewritten—you will indeed. Why—to be sure—what were the world else? . . . Pen and ink cannot take the gloss off your eyes, nor can any man look through them as you do. I do not believe the simplest matter—sunshine or verdure—has exactly the same look to any two people in the world. How much less a human face—a landscape—a broad kingdom? Travelers are very pleasant people. They tell you what picture was produced in their brain by the things they saw. . . . How it looks to one pair of eyes; would be a good reminder pencilled on the margin of many a volume.—N. Parker Willis in Rural Letters.

### "Land of the Mind."

A French author once coined the phrase: "The land of the mind." It is a realm that many of us have forgotten. There the imagery is real; there death is unknown, and the only riches are men's thoughts.

With every age it grows in splendor. Dickens, Milton, Shakespeare, Hugo—these and countless others have left their all for those who travel there.

The demands of existence have blinded some of us to the joys that lie in such travels. As children we roamed the fields of imagination, but now we believe only in the material.

Yet we call ourselves wise. The dreary nights of winter are ahead. Why not cheat them of their dreariness, and on the wings of literature journey to the Land of the Mind?—Portland Oregonian.

### The Ant's "Parasol."

The so-called parasol ants of Brazil get their name from their habit of marching along in single file, each one with a piece of green leaf held over its head. These scraps of leaves are taken to underground chambers, well chewed, and allowed to ferment and decay in a mass, through which the mycelium of a fungus soon begins to run in white threads. When little mushroom buttons have started to develop the workers bite them off and feed them to the baby ants.

### Peculiar London Street.

What is the most curious street name in London? It would be hard, perhaps, to find an odder one than Crooked Usage, in Chelsea, which in all probability recalls very ancient days when the plow was the commonest object in that region. It has been suggested that the straight strips of grass between the various holdings of land were known as usages, and that we owe the name to the circumstance that one of these cartways or usages was crooked. The history of London street names has endless fascination and interest.

### These Nettles Deal Death.

Any species of nettles is unpleasant enough to handle roughly, but some of the foreign ones are most formidable plants. Several of the East Indian forms are truly dangerous, for, after the first itching sensation has passed away it is often followed by that of hot irons being rubbed on the flesh, and the pain increases to such an extent that after hours—and sometimes days—the patient is seized with symptoms like those following influenza and lockjaw, while sometimes death results.

### Beauty's Advantage.

The best egg may not be inside the whitest shell, nor is the best bargain always to be found behind the most showy front, but the woman with a pretty face continues to inspire confidence.

### Spanish Tongue Supreme.

Together with Portuguese, which is practically a dialect, Spanish is the language of the whole western hemisphere south of the Rio Grande, a region of incalculable natural wealth and vast trade possibilities.

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