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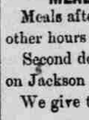
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### HOME AND FARM.

—The impression is growing that seed corn should be changed every four or five years, or at least new kinds mixed with the local sorts.—*N. Y. Herald.*

—Oats are a food coming much nearer to the requirements of a well-balanced ration than corn, and have long been considered a standard horse food.—*Troy Times.*

—A slight dusting of salt sown on buckwheat is said to largely increase the productiveness of its grain, making it fill well even in dry weather.—*Cleveland Leader.*

—Jelly Cake: One cup of sugar, one tablespoonful of butter, one egg, two-thirds cup of sweet milk, one and one-half cups of flour, salt, and two teaspoonfuls of baking powder.—*The Caterer.*

—Turkeys should not be confined to be fatted until about ten days before they are to be sold. They will gain rapidly in flesh for about ten days, but after that time they begin to lose flesh, owing to becoming restless and uneasy from confinement.—*Albany Journal.*

—In using cold dips for the scab and other diseases of sheep, unless the dipping is done in a thorough manner the solution will not penetrate close compact wool and reach all the parasites on the skin, owing to the dirt and other matter in the wool.—*Prairie Farmer.*

—Plain fruit cake: One cupful of butter, two cupfuls of sugar, one cupful of milk, three and one-half cupfuls of flour, one tablespoonful each of cloves, cinnamon and allspice, half a nutmeg, one teacupful of raisins, one teaspoonful of cream of tartar and one of soda. Put in citron if desired. Stir well before baking.—*The Household.*

—Squash Biscuit: One and one-half cups of boiled and sifted squash, one-half cup of sugar, one cup of scalded milk, one spoonful of shortening, salt, and one-half cake of compressed yeast dissolved in a spoonful of cold water, and mix in flour till stiff enough to mold. Raise over night, mold and cut them out in biscuit, raise an hour and bake.—*Toledo Blade.*

—The London *Queen* says aprons are coming in again, slowly but surely, the real old-fashioned, comfortable black silk apron, large and square, well covering the front breadth of the gown, but more prettily trimmed than they used to be of old, with a flounce of black lace and black lace pockets.

—E. H. Hanley tells in the *New England Homestead* how he treats choking cattle. When a cow chokes on apples he pushes down the animal's throat a rubber hose until the obstruction is forced into its stomach. He keeps on hand for this purpose a one and one-quarter inch rubber hose four or five feet long. When the hose is not very stiff a stick may be put inside to give it the required tension. The rubber being smooth, causes the animal no pain.

### BOYS AND COLTS.

**Why Young Persons Should Be Interested in Young Stock.**

It has occurred to the minds of but few boys on the farm how much real, unalloyed amusement they can get by studying the varying degrees, diversity and range of intelligence of the colt. The most powerful incentive that can be used with colts to induce them to do as wanted when taken in hand for special training is the hope of reward. The boy who expects to be a farmer, raising a few horses only, or a horse-breeder raising many, or any one who is neither of these, but expects merely to keep a team or single horse for his personal use, is interested in knowing what he may expect of the average horse. When the colts are taken up from pasture for the winter—and we take this occasion to say that this should not be so long delayed as to permit the young thing to feel the discomfort of the first cold blasts, much less to remain out in the snowstorm—it will be a good time to look them over, and give their mental characteristics a little careful preliminary study. Having had their liberty during the summer, mainly away from the touch of human hands, it will be easy to discover which individual colts will take kindly to the restraints that await them in their winter quarters, and which will be apt and willing pupils in the lessons proposed. Older heads than boys' heads would be profited by giving more attention to the mental capabilities of the young horse stock coming on, as these are destined to cut so important a figure in the daily movements upon the farm and road. Some horsemen teach that the brain of the horse can entertain but one thought at a time. We do not coincide with this idea, yet suggest that when the young stock is brought in they be tested in a very gentle manner as to tendency to timidity, or, on the other hand, the extent of their confidence in their keepers.—*National Live Stock Journal.*

### CARE OF THE TEETH.

**Children Should Be Taught to Chew All Food.**

The dentists are again flaunting the specter of toothlessness in the faces of the men and women of the future, and they claim as their reason that parents will not teach their children to properly masticate their food. They assert furthermore, that there is an excessive tendency to select meats that can be easily eaten, and so proper exercise is not given to the mouth and teeth; thus the latter become weak, the gums spongy and the lips dry. Of course, this may be exaggerated, but there is certainly much that is true in it. Witness the quickness with which a person will choose tenderloin rather than sirloin steak. "So much easier to eat," is the excuse. It does not have to be chewed is the real reason. If the mothers will only give attention to this, how grateful will be their sons and daughters when middle age is reached, and they have still a sweet, clean mouth and strong healthy teeth. Give a child food that needs chewing; forbid its being swallowed in lumps, *and see that it is not done.* Teach him to brush and care for his teeth, and there is no reason why they should not remain with him until they have performed the duty for which they were designed.—*Delineator.*

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### A PLEA.

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And truly you've said, that in half of the time
You'd've come from the field to the gate,
But a man is a man, and a boy is a boy
And slightly your lives will contrast
He is drinking to-day in his youth's cup of joy
You quaffed the same strain in years past.
And I think as you chide and contend o'er and o'er
That "he's lazy and indolent," too,
If I had my say, 'twould be put in this way
"He does a great deal more than you,"
You spend your time scolding. He, good, noble, true,
At your bidding will go or return
And what ever you say, he will faithfully do,
If like Cassabianka, barn.
Hush? no, I have started and I'll say my say
If I do give you what you deserve,
He's young and you know it and now is the day
That merriment thrills every nerve.
"Too gay?" what is life, if no pleasure he sees?
Can a boy of but twenty be old?
You look through a glass, while he only sees
Life a beautiful picture of gold.
You'll bring him to time? I'll see if you do
And you can depend upon that,
You're scolding and thoughtless
While he's good and true and coolly does what he goes at—
So I'm going to say (you may hear and reflect
And say if you wish, I am bold)
"That young folks can't do just exactly like you
And cannot, when young, act as old."

MARY M. RICE.

### THE PEDAGOGUE OF YORE.

*As Delivered before the last Douglas County Institute held in Roseburg, by Prof. H. J. Tobias.*

I am moved by an impressible desire to draw aside, for a moment the curtain that shuts out the misty past, and take one loving, lingering look at that most conspicuous, important personage the now fossilized, birch-shield pedagogue, and if possible, to seize upon some of the more salient, distinguishing characteristics of that extinct genius. I commenced the study of this remarkable personage when I was younger by several years than I am now, when my locks were considerably thicker, my voice sweeter, and my step more elastic. Even when I was a beloved, cherubic, promising infant of eight summers, in that uneasy, enterprising, aggregation called the district school. The genus that presided over that nursery was a remarkable piece of humanity. He was bow-legged, crosseyed, crooked-kneed, humpbacked, and when he looked at you he appeared to look out from under himself, and if he had ever possessed any of the milk of human kindness, it had long since turned sour. He started wrong in life and at the age of forty years had not got "righted." Children he regarded as the totally depraved. His face was cadaverous, his look down-cast, and sinister, his tread cat like, his voice low, except when aroused by some exhibition of juvenile depravity, when it became a compound of saw filing and dog snarling. His language was expressive and impressive, being sandwiched with such verbal tit-bits, as, "fool" "blockhead," "liar" "upstart" etc., and made emphatic with such phrases as "I'll smash you" "I'll jerk you out of your boots" and sometimes he would startle his pupils by announcing his intention to "take off their hides" asserting that if he did not "he hoped to squeal" or "to scratch gravel." Before the term closed the boys and girls had mastered the whole vocabulary, and were ready, one and all, "to squeal" or "scratch gravel" in certain contingencies.

This education of youth would often encourage my juvenile feet to tread the path of fame by fondling my semi-burnt locks with his bony fingers and caressing my ears with the palm of his hand till they rang with the "music of the spheres." I believe that is what they call it. Sometimes he varied this slight encouragement by placing his hand on my coat collar and adjusting my interesting countenance to the different points of the compass several times in rapid succession, to my own edification and the great satisfaction of my fellow cherubs. I think I appreciated these slight encouragements; still my ardent nature required deep sympathy from my youthful companions.

Now, having thus pleasantly introduced my subject to your favorable attention, it devolves on me to present to you, as learnedly as I can, the etymology of the word pedagogue. Allow me to caution you to keep close to my mental heels, in following me, for should you once get lost in the intricate labyrinth through which I am about to lead you, neither Webster nor Worcester can help you out.

"Pedagogue" is a compound word, composed of two roots with a euphonious connective. You who are blessed with a knowledge of Greek will recognize the Grecian origin of the syllable "ped" which being interpreted signifies "boy." Ped-a-gogue, every ear sensitive to harmony detects the mellifluous euphony of the "a" which binds together the two roots, "ped" and "gogue," forming the musical significant compound, "pedagogue."

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