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EDITORIAL

TAKE AN INVENTORY.

profits by past experience.

with the different crops, stocks, Graphic. diary, apiary, poultry, etc., being shall be tended more carefully, terview she says: turns.

It may also pay to take an in- and worth the living. along in the same old rut?

KEEP SWEET.

The wife and mother is sometimes sick and suffering untold he comes home the usual smile the work."-Hoard's Dairyman. I wish to state that in other cities and has gone from the wife's face, anything but cheering, supper is not ready the fire is out and the fire is out and anything but cheering, supper is not ready the fire is out and anything but cheering, supper is not ready the fire is out and anything but cheering, supper is not ready the fire is out and anything but cheering, supper is not ready the fire is out and anything but cheering, supper is not ready the fire is out and anything but cheering, supper is not ready the fire is out anything but cheering, supper is not ready the fire is out anything but cheering, supper is not ready the fire is out anything but cheering the fire is out any the fire not ready, the fire is out, and Oregonian. From the first to receive recognition from a city council Good-night, dear street. Your lights so John is angry, Mary has done her the last page it is full of inter- when applied to with matters of importanguish added to the good wife's and Oregon in general. Our was told by one of the councilmen that was told by one of the councilmen that when everything is still and dark. and has been glad to come home. of 5 cents. knowing that here is the only wife must do his best to keep dis- sible. cord out of the home, in other words when trouble comes-keep Mothers' do you know where renovated of its stinks and stenches that sweet.

GOOD ADVICE.

be, than to begin going in debt night fall.

at the store and thereby placing Montavilla should see to it that Pay as you go" is a motto that spring. Every well regulated business should be hung up in every house takes an inventory of its household and rigidly adhered to. stock about the first of the year. Better do a little skimping to all they undertake to do. It is Balances its accounts and finds avoid contracting store debts, their way. It would be to the all other places on the map. out just where it stands. In this than to be compeled to lay awake advantage of all to follow their Now I am told that the Gresham Comway they are able to determine of nights later on, worrying over example. what particular line of goods has the bill that is almost sure to be paid them most, and that from much larger than you ever exwhich they have made the least pected it to be. The merchant profit. That which has not rend- must change enough more for his ered a profit is either improved goods to cover all loses on bad or dropped. The business man bills and the whole credit business is a curse to the country, What about the farmer? Isn't and especially is it a curse to the it just as essential for him to young man who takes steps early take an inventory of his belong- in life to become a slave to the ings and balance up his accounts system. Don't do it. - Newberg

careful to note the different items YOUNG WOMEN LEARN FARMING of profit and loss and then decide Mrs. Adda F. Howie, the noted that during the coming year Wisconsin diary woman, has just there shall be no loss, but that returned from a study of diary which has yielded a good profit conditions in Europe. In an in- hard to reach it.

and that which has given but "If our young women in Amerpoor, if any returns, shall either ica would take up agriculture be cut off altogether or so im- and get out of shops and factorproved as to bring better re- ies, where they earn a pitiful THE EDITOR:-At our club meeting the ever lived here or never owned any

as it were is opening, shall we interest taken by women in all welfare you would give it space even presented at our last meeting that we room. As the manger and gates divide profit by the mistakes last year lines of horticulture, dairying and punctuated and captilized right if they largest halls to hold our annual meeting milked are forced to remain on one and make ourselves count for poultry work abroad," continued would allow their name to appear under- in. The ladies' branch of the club no side and cannot come to the milking more real worth than was found Mrs. Howie. "I visited the neath it. Now if you see fit to give this doubt are making extensive preparation possible during the year past and Scotch Dairy institute. More space, here it is: The question was for their part of the program. gone or shall we like the foolish than half the pupils are young of many years continue to plod women fitting themselves of the cial and Development League done this I have overlooked to score anyone or of many years continue to plod women fitting themselves either past year. ing and dressing.

agonies from trying to do the ed the diary farm of Thomas and showed incompetence. work that has to be done. The Howie, from whose famous herd Now I frankly acknowledge that this house is upside down, baby is of Ayrshires stock is sent all over the few facts and I think I can show that cross and not very clean. John the world. His family of five there was a lack of daylight in the minds has had a hard day too. When sons and five daughters share in of others as well as myself.

baby is setting up a wail that is We acknowledge receipt of organization representing property- And all night long the stars will keep best, yet her reward is sharp esting facts concerning the ance to the city's good and welfare in Shine in my window all the night, words, fault findings and mental growth of Portland in particular stead of being turned down as I have physical sufferings. Sometimes readers can please their friends our club had nothing to do or say to the reverse is the case, John per- no better and do no greater ser- that honorable body of law makers as haps is the one that is suffering vice to the state than to send they had the authority to say what Good-night, dear hills! So still you lie from mental strain caused by them a copy of that paper. May should be done. There are many things Against the bosom of the sky, matters financial and otherwise be had at all dealers for the sum no better way for the citizens to arrange. Their tender watches over you,

refuge wherein he may, for the The Dallas Observer is starting to the honorable city council as coming time being, forget his troubles in the New Year right. It is from the League. We need many things that are easily within our reach and the presence of those dear to now an eight-page, six column which we might have, if we had a good (My heart with pitying it fills!) him. How disappointed he is paper instead of seven column, live membership of our citizens, we need One good-night to the friendly hills. when met by fault-findings, and four page as heretofore. Editor sidewaiks that are fit and safe to walk a recital of the ills of the day by J. C. Hayter is one of those on either day or night. We need street Mary, What is home? It should be a refuge from the cares of the things right and the people of the being up to date with what we did do.

IMAGINATION AT WORK.

Nathan's teacher believed in reduction on our city credit, of being up to date with what we did do. world, a place where loved ones Dallas should show their appre- The councilman that did not know he did lin can meet and enjoy each others citiaon by giving him all the pat- not know he was was not fit or capable company, but husband as well as ronage and encouragement pos- or a safe party to handle public money

your daughters' spend their is driving people distracted and making don't understand this. What is the evenings, and in what company? it hard to rent, sell or use property next If you do not, if troubles befall to or for blocks away. Now if those owning, controling and causeing those Every young man starting out them you are the ones who are detestable odors to exist were public in life should resolve never to to blame. Many a girl with na- spirited, they would not wait for an uprun a bill at a store unless some turally good tendencies, has been rising of public opinion to have to resort adversity should drive him to it. led astray by evil associates, the to severe terms to cause the removal of He had better by far borrow a kind she invariably finds when but he nuisance.

Our city needs crosswalks. How are ply. little money to start with, if need allowed to roam at will after we to get them? What interest is re-

it is with localities. If a strangfavorably impressed. On the other hand, if he finds muddy streets, no sidewalks and an air give that place a wide berth.

unseemly attempts at self-Maria Storer.

pushing of street improvements. his nose on the grindstone. she is in the van in this line this of this kind and that is this, it has not

forget that the sun is right bewarm you by and by.

while your waiting.

which you wouldn't like to see in should be highly indersed and I am

He only is good who is good for something.

Set your ideal high, then work

Letter from R. R. Carlson.

wage, they would find life better other night I understood you to say that property here or had any interest here, if the citizens of Gresham had anything to come and vote for me.

for institute instructorship or to The answer was nothing. Why? had us have it out next meeting of the league be used), so that it is always a convenrun farms. They learn cheese ought to be. The next question, now January 15, 1907, and our political ring leat height for the cows. In this herd making, butter making, care of who is going to answer this, do our citi- that has been dubbed, the solid six we of thirty-three cows not a solled cow the diary, poultry raising, feed- zens stop and stare at each other, and will admit are men of master minds and was to be seen. say who is to blame, no, they say down the balance, is within their grip, they in that hidden spot in their minds, that should not look upon the league as a foe, "In Ayrshire, Scotland, I visit- the head of the thing was badly managed but a friend, and one and all should

towns, and should be here, that an When I am safely tucked in bed for the necessities of its welfare than So must I soon be sleeping, too. through the League and to be presented had ought to been asked to resign by the Commercial and Development League. large circle, three buckets and a bunch

We need to have the town cleaned and of dots.

Appearances go a great way in walks could be purchased from some determining what a man is. So traveling salesman at a fabulous price we might have had them long ago, as well as our city money safe, and which is of er visits a town and sees good much greater necessity and could been streets and sidewalks and well- had at much less cost, and the people kept yards, he is likely to be would not have had to wallow through the mud all winter.

Last spring when I was elected to the position I now hold I made an attempt for the betterment of Gresbam by circuof "don't careism" he will likely lating a petition and got nearly every property owners namessigned to it, asking the council to look up the matter A wise and prudent wife has and purchase a sight for a city park, proved a "tower of strength" to which would have been an everlasting credit to the town and which the city many a man both in public and would have been proud of in the future private life, but we also have and in addition to the petitioners I was For the balance of the time provide a known of cases where foolish promised \$400 as a contribution to aid in ones have wrought havoc by their paying for and improving the same. Well I suppose many of our people would like to know something of the outcome aggrandizments. Vide Mrs. of the petitions. I can say I turned it in, in proper shape and that I beleive was the end of it, though I did hear Nothing gives a place more of afterwards that one of the councilmen a go-ahead appearance than the had made an attempt to see if the property could be gotten hold of in a private

There is one good point about a league got a chance at verymuch of the peoples money and especially the Gresham club There are some people who do or league, as no one has paid up their dues and there is nothing to pay for advertising our superior advantages over

mercial and Developement League cannot succeed. I wish to ask our enter-It is cloudy today, but don't prising citizens why it will not succeed? There is no enterprise too large for us to turn down for lack of confidence- we hind the cloud and will cheer and have the brains, push and capital, close at hand and we certainly will not allow jealously or personal dislike to interfere It is sometimes a good plan to with the progress of our city, which each wait, but don't forget to hustle and every one of us should be as a unit in furthering any cause that will build

up. No wise man can afford to allow any petty jealously to intervene. Our Never write in a letter that league is an honorable organization and frank to say I have felt very proud of being president of it. And it would not surprise me to see such a scrmble for presidentship at our next annual election of officers which will be held January 15, 1907 that if I expect to hold down the job for another year I will have to resort to the same practices as other offices seekers have done in the past and send out a rig equipped with a man and a jug of whiskey, to milking the same cows and in the same GRESHAM, ORE., Dec. 31, 1906-To else between here and Mt. Hood, that gates at the rear of the stalls are open

ventory of oneself. A new book "I was gratified by the keen intended for the betterment of Gresham's Now we are satisfied by the spirit reinto the other side of the shed or main though it might not be correctly spelled, will be justified in securing one of our this room, the cows that have been

> not given it the counsel hard enough let combine efforts to our city's welfair.

R. R. CARLSON. ...

TWO GOOD-NIGHTS. The City Child's Good-Night.

Good-night, dear, noisy, happy street! The clanging bells and burried feet,

And company they are to me,

The Country Child's Good-Night. know you must be fast aslee And all night lorn the stars will keep

Good-night, dear hills, for now I go To slumber, trustfully and slow; But bedtime must be cheerless, grav, -Woman's Home Companion.

line. Therefore, says the Boston Her-ald, she told the class to make a rough illustration of "The Old Oaken

Nathan's illustration consisted of a "Nathan," said the teacher, "I

"That's the well," said Nathan, "And why have you three buckets?" "One is the old oaken bucket, one is he iron-hound breket, and the other is the moss-covered bucket, which hung

"And what are all these little dots?" "These are the loved spots which ov infancy knew," was the ready re-

presented by our city dads? If the cross- THE HERALD, ONE YEAR, \$1 Professor B. H Rawl.



uously through the year, without any yard privileges whatever, we incline to the opinion that there should be neither stalls nor ties of any kind, except a few stanchions or stalls in a separate compartment, where a few of the cows can be admitted at a time and kept in place during milking and while eating invited to attend their grain, says Hoard's Dairyman. comparatively roomy pen, to be occupled in common by the entire herd. with racks for hay and other coarse fodder through the center, around the sides. This necessitates the deborning of all the animals, but furnishes a measure of freedom and exercise not obtainable in any form of stall or tie.

We reproduce in this connection floor plan for such an arrangement adapted from circular No. 95, dairy division of the Illinois Agricultural col lege, and copy from that circular as

A space in the barn 35 by 52 feet is devoted to the cows. A manger run ning lengthwise extends to within eight feet of the wall at each end. These spaces between the manger and the wall are closed by gates. At milking time all of the cows are driven to the side of the manger where the figures showing dimensions are placed, which contains a watering tank, not shown it the cut, and the gates are closed. The door of the milking room, sixteen feet in width, is then opened, and the boss cows are always ready to enter. Near the end of this room are three stalls, in which the milking is done, and it is surprising to note how quickly each

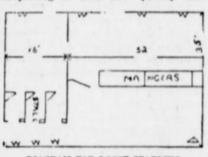


DIAGRAM FOR LOOSE STABLING

cow learns in which stall she is to be milked and the order in which her turn comes, so that the three milkers (thir ty-three cows are cared for in this barn) have little difficulty in always pick up every bum, minor and anything order. When the milkers are ready the ed, one cow enters each stall, and the gates are closed. The cowa eat their grain while being milked and pass out through gates at the front of the stalls stalls a second time.

All grain is fed in the milking stalls and the roughage from the large manger in the center of the shed. This manger is raised as fast as the manure accumulates (abundant bedding must

Best Stock Is Chenpest.

All favor the practice of economy; it is part of the business of life. True economy comes in practice here. Suppose two cows are in the market, cost ing \$20 and \$50 respectively, and the question is which to buy, we should consider what each cow will do. If the twenty dollar cow makes \$30 worth of butter and the fifty dollar cow makes \$75 in a given time, why isn't the latter by far the more economical? The cheap cow-will consume as much as the higher priced. In Maine the farmers are losing more in this matter than elsewhere. The quality of a farm animal determines in a measure the profit of the farm. It is not necessary to breed pure thoroughbred animals, but those which will yield their product at a profit. Another point: Is it economy to use a cheap bred or scrub sire or the pure bred for double the cost? I think the latter cheaper in the end. Our stock laterests grow poorer every year. I can see a decrease in the quality and value of our farm animals. When stock is high buyers take the best to send to Brighton, and we do business with the rest. We must retrograde, for it is impossible to advance in quality under Gen'l Passenger Agt. such conditions. - George Plummer, Penobscot County, Me., in American Cultivator.

of our dairy cows are absolutely unproductive, never paying their own expense. Is it not far better to keep fifteen cows all of which are liberal producers than to add to this number another fifteen that are not self supporting? The second fifteen are kept but how is the owner to be kept up? so heavily burdened must be removed before a dairy can be made profitable. But how are we going to judge which animals are profitable and which are unprofitable? By the milk sheet, a pair of r scales and the Babcock test. At end of each month we can tell exactly how much milk and butter fat each cow in the herd has produced and hence how much money she has made. From this amount the expense of keeping her could be deducted and the remainder credited to her account as profit for the mouth .-

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The Slate Turkey.

The slate turkey is of American origin. This fowl when right is nearly blue in plumage color, the shade resembling that of the blue Andalusian, the female being much lighter in color than the male. The standard calls for a plumage color slaty or ashy blue, sometimes dotted with black. The standard weights are: Cock, 27 pounds; cockerel, 18 pounds; hen, 18 pounds; pullet, 12 pounds. Disqualifying weights: Cock, less than 18 pounds; hen, less than 12 pounds.