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TWO BAD TRILBY TROUBLES.

L.—SCALY LEG.
Mr. Mutans Sarcopis is generally found where John Bughouse is on the job, for he is a filth parasite and burrows under the scales on a fowl's trillies and soon a whole flock has the nasty affliction.

Lift a portion of the chalky accumulation and the glass shows it full of cavities, each occupied by a Mrs. Sarcopis with a Rooseveltian family. Rather bloody business to allow these parasites to burrow into a hen's legs and eat 'em alive and the trouble is so easily prevented or stopped.

Where it exists clean up, thoroughly whitewash walls, roosts, nests, dropping boards and disinfect floor.

Where scale is thick, soak fowls' legs in sweet oil, gently remove crusts



Photo by C. M. Barnitz.

and apply sulphur ointment or a mixture of three parts lard and one of coal oil.

Repeat until limb is natural. Broodies with scaly leg always pass the parasite to their chicks.

IL.—BUMBLE FOOT.
If it's a feat to fit feet, what sort of a fit does Biddy get when she gets a corn on the sole of her feet? Hard to scratch for corn with a corn, but when that corn is bruised and swells and bumble foot results, "Ah, there's the rub!"

Bumble foot results where fowls jump down from high perches to hard floors.

The ball of foot swells, web puffs up between toes, abscess forms, foot gets



Photo by C. M. Barnitz.

hot and, if not treated at once, gangrene sets in.

To cure, wash foot, draw sharp knife across ball of foot, cutting deep, and squeeze out pus and blood; then paint with carbolic acid and bandage, passing the rag across cut between toes, around shank and back again.

Paint again if necessary. Place patient on straw, away from roosts and foot will soon heal.

Some big guns claim bumble foot is hereditary. This is hot air.

DON'TS.

Don't talk about Nero, the cruel tyrant, nor of Shylock and his pound of flesh if you work a horse hard all day and skip his feed.

Don't worry over a failure. What's the use to waste time whining? The sun behind the cloud is shining.

Don't keep surplus fowls in unproductive period. Sell them before summer egg vacation and the molt.

Don't be afraid to sweat. The man who often takes a sweat will not so soon pay nature's debt.

Don't point the long finger at others. Be charitable unto others if you would have them show charity toward you.

Pen, Chisel and Brush.

George Moore, the London novelist, says: "In fifty years there will be no art. We are at the end of the artistic age."

Hugh Blaker, an English artist, who has been signally honored by purchase of his charcoal drawing, "Le Vieillard," for the British section of the Luxembourg museum in Paris, is curator of the Holburne museum at Bath. He is the first English art director to have his work placed in the museum.

Dr. R. Tait McKenzie, whose bronze

medallion "The Joy of Effort" is being mounted on the wall of the stadium at Stockholm to commemorate the holding of the fifth Olympic games, is director of athletics at the University of Pennsylvania. As a sculptor he is particularly happy in producing athletic figures.

Current Comment.

The old fashioned farmer who used to spend his time suling the railroad for his cow is now collecting insurance on his smashedup automobile.—Washington Post.

Doctors have found a new disease in "neurobotulism," an affection that is caused by "joy riding." Sooner or later the disease becomes its own cure.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Washing money at the national treasury has proved so beneficial that the banks of New York city wish to engage in the business. By and by the laundries may take it up and enable every man to go to church Sunday morning with clean money as well as clean linen.—New York World.

The Balkans.

To subject any people to the rule of the Turks, even though that rule be only nominal, is something of an offense against civilization.—Dallas News.

If Europe can manage to keep her hands off the matter between Turkey and her contending neighbors can probably be settled without the world being much concerned.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

For the first time in history Servians, Bulgarians, Montenegrins and Greeks are allied, and it is not to be wondered at that they regard the present as the psychological hour at which to strike.—Philadelphia North American.

OH, YOU MILKMAIDS.

Our milkmaids do not wear a hobble. They need not strain to throw a curve. The hobble's used out in the country. To hobble mules with too much nerve.

Our milkmaids do not wear high heels. But they don't have that Broadway strut that makes one think of a giraffe. Or fat duck waddling in a rut.

Our milkmaids are sweet, fair and rosy. The beauty doctors they don't need. The city girls must pad and paint. Because they quickly go to seed.

Our milkmaids waste no time on fudge. The one thing city girls can make. But no one on the great big ball. Can beat them on pie, bread and cake.

Our milkmaids do not hunt for beaux. Like city girls for men a-gunning. The town and country dudes fight duels. For milkmaids, they're so awful stunning.

Our milkmaids do not marry counts. Because they only wed real men. Their husbands they don't have to buy. Because the men are stuck on them.

Our milkmaids marry and raise boys. That high position do attain. The town girls marry and parade. With bull pups fastened to a chain.

C. M. BARNITZ.

VARIETY OF FEED TO MAKE GOOD.

Seems awful for men to work in a fertilizer factory—to skin, carve and cook dead horse—but their smellier gets its edge knocked off. Same way with the palate. When this watchdog of the stomach must taste the same food every day the dog figuratively kiyls and runs. The palate deadens on the food, the appetite fails, and finally a distaste develops, and the food becomes disgusting.

That's why boarders knock at that hateful hash and omnipresent prune. Same with the hen. She has her likes and dislikes. Like man, she likes to make her point up is through the stomach. Her natural inclination is to select just what her system needs. She will balance her own ration for best results if the variety is there to select from. If she wants to make eggs, mostly protein, and some bungler throws down corn, more corn, all corn, he will not feed her egg machine, but will clog it with fat. She will become bog fat, her stomach will rebel, and she will die of indigestion or apoplexy.

The practical feeder feeds for a reason. He wants Biddy to enjoy her food, to have a hearty appetite. He tries to feed so that her ration will not be one sided, but serves such a variety that her food may be well balanced between protein and carbohydrates. He feeds a mixture of grains, supplements these with byproducts, meat foods and greens. This increases palatability, promotes hen health and produces the maximum of fine eggs.

FEATHERS AND EGGSHELLS.

Certain Pennsylvania fanciers have become so excited because some editors judge poultry at the shows and at the same time solicit advertisements that they have jumped to the conclusion that under such circumstances these editors can't give exhibitors a square deal and so they want the A. P. A. to pass a law that no editor may judge. These fellows are getting the "Ha! Ha!" everywhere. To come down to brass tacks, we'd sooner any day trust an editor with our chickens than a preacher.

Little turkeys have more appetite than capacity and most turkey feeders have more generous kindness than sagacity. The result is whenever a poult runs at them and peeps they fill him up, then he gets pain in his tum and throws up his chest.

The Young Men's Christian association is going in for instruction in various phases of agriculture, especially poultry culture, a popular branch with the rising generation. The Pennsylvania department of agriculture has been aiding some of the associations in this work, and it is a good move. We have lectured before a number of them and found much interest taken in the subject.

He's off with the old love
And on with the new.
The old had a million;
The new one has two.

—Judge.

"It is very good. One can imagine oneself at the theater of the ancients." "Father. The leading lady is at least sixty years old."—Pele Mele.

"Kiss and make up." The way is old To fill with joy love's cup. He does the kissing, so I'm told; She does the making up.—Detroit News.

As a preliminary to clearing a piece of brush land there is nothing that will do more in a shorter time than a flock of Angora goats. They will rip up the bark from everything except large trees and generally annihilate vegetation.

Lord Rosebery, the English statesman and ex-premier, has a farm on which he has produced 2,000 bushels of potatoes per acre, and another noteworthy fact of this yield is that it was on land that had been cropped continuously for a thousand years.

An interesting fact that probably is not generally known is that banana fiber has been in use in Brazil for a good many years in the manufacture of lace and dress goods, while flour made of the fruit has been a market commodity for the past twenty years.

The spread of the horse plague would seem to create a new and additional demand for the gas tractor as a means of doing farm work. One advantage of these iron horses is that, while they sometimes have balky spells, they never kick in fly time, get their tails over the lines or die of plague, distemper or glanders.

The night fires that tourists crossing Kansas and Nebraska see these days are not straw stacks set afire merely to get rid of the straw. They are rather the funeral pyres of hundreds of the horses of the two states that have died of the horse plague and whose bodies are being consumed to prevent a further spread of the epidemic.

A lady reader of this department living near Pawnee, Mich., reports both strawberries and raspberries gathered from her vines and canes within the past three weeks and in quantity sufficient to supply the table. Besides these freaks, she reports apple trees in bloom at just about the time when they are getting ready to shed their leaves.

The fund of a church located at Carrington, N. D., has been increased by \$400 lately as a result of the sale of the potatoes raised on a patch of ground donated to the church. This plan would seem to be a good one to follow in the case of a good many small churches that have a hard time to make both ends meet at the end of the year.

Experiments show that sorghum cannot be safely and profitably grown north of latitude 45 degrees F.; that peanuts do not thrive well, as the rule, north of 40 degrees F., and the northern limit in the growing of sweet potatoes is about the same. The soy or field bean will do well as far north as 45 degrees F., while the cowpeas do best south of 41 degrees F.

The bureau of statistics of the department of agriculture at Washington estimates the total output of the cereal crops of the country at the enormous volume of 133,016,000 tons, which will be 20.3 per cent greater in weight than last year and 6.1 per cent greater than the bumper yield of 1910. The potato crop is put at 36 per cent greater than that of 1911, 10 per cent larger than the crop of 1910, and 2 per cent larger than the record crop of 1909.

It is well for the parents and other friends of young people who incline toward matrimony to remember that, while friendly counsel and advice to them are sometimes in order, it is after all a procedure the consequence of which, happy or otherwise, they themselves will have to bear. It is well to remember that young people do not marry each other's parents, aunts or uncles; hence these relatives are not the ones who are most directly concerned.

In selecting potatoes for seed purposes it is not only best to get those of desired type and size, but equally important that the seed chosen shall come of prolific stock—that is, from seed that produced "as many good sized tubers as possible in the hill. The only way such seed can be selected is by hand digging, which gives time for the inspection of each hill as it is opened. The selection of seed potatoes from the bin promiscuously has just about as much to commend it as selecting seed corn from the bin after the crop is husked.

Enigma of Gravitation.

Gravitation is one of nature's enigmas. The great Newton himself did not pretend to know what gravitation was. He only knew that it existed, and he was able to prove how it acted, but what it was in and of itself he never knew. Gravitation is a law of nature or a force acting in accordance with a law of nature, and that is all that the wisest man is able to say about it—unless he is prepared to talk nonsense. It is like electricity. We know perfectly well what electricity does, but what electricity itself is baffles the profoundest of scientists and philosophers.—New York American.

POLK COUNTY NEWS

(Continued from Page One.)

as they always do for charity. The railroad carries the things free. The donation was for Thanksgiving, greeting their many friends in town Sunday.

Luther Grounds is reported no better.

Grandpa Bob is some better, and it is thought now he may get up again. Mrs. Polan went to Portland Sunday to visit her daughter for a couple of weeks.

C. A. Nott lost a valuable cow Tuesday, from being foundered.

Peter Probst has traded his residence property here for property in Cottage Grove, and will move there some time in the near future.

Fred Huber is selling his fine Jersey cows and will go out of the dairy business.

—The boy's appetite is often the source of amusement. If you have such an appetite take Chamberlain's Tablets. They not only create a healthy appetite, but strengthen the stomach and enable it to do its work nat-

urally. For sale by all Dealers.

SUNNY SLOPE

H. H. Parsons visited the Sunny Slope school last Tuesday. Sunny Slope now has 10 pupils toward the Standard School for 1912-13. There is a new baby boy at the Clinton place.

R. M. Rooley is improving slowly from the cold he took in his knee. Pearl Fishback and sister Ina, made a business trip to Monmouth Wednesday.

Mrs. B. Bogynska has been visiting relatives in Sunny Slope lately. Ruth and Mary Clinton are visiting relatives in Mistletoe.

A. J. Shipley received a shipment of trees from Carlton Thursday.

There is a good attendance at the Antioch Sunday school again.

Andy Wilson arrived home last week from Portland.

Mrs. A. J. Shipley arrived home Saturday.

Jim Hinkle, of Sunny Slope, visited friends in Monmouth Sunday.

Arthur Haley made a business trip to Sunny Slope Sunday.

A. J. Shipley made a business trip to Falls City Saturday.

W. Eggleston visited relatives in Sunny Slope Sunday.

Ward Fishback visited relatives in Sunny Slope Sunday.

Mrs. Olin is visiting relatives in Carlton this week.

"It is a pleasure to tell you that Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is the best cough medicine I have ever used," writes Mrs. Hugh Campbell, of Lavana, Ga. "I have used it with all my children, and the results have been highly satisfactory." For sale by all Dealers.

Mrs. Hayden has returned from a two-months' visit with her daughter, Mrs. Thacker, whose home is near Portland.

H. D. Landon has finished digging his 9-acre field of potatoes, getting a yield of about 1500 bushels.

Thomas Holman and W. D. Magee are repairing the house which was vacated by the Carpenter family. A man and his family from Wallawa, Oregon, will soon move into it.

B. I. Ferguson and sons have finished digging an acre and one-fourth of potatoes. They had a very good yield.

William Antrican and W. D. Magee have been making oak posts on Mr. Antrican's place, which is about two and one-half miles from here.

H. D. Landon will soon commence work on the right-of-way and bridges for Horst Bros., across the Patterson farm. There will be much grubbing to be done with the donkey engine; and two bridges to be built, one across a slough and the other across the Rickreall.

"Twinges of rheumatism, back-ache, stiff joints and shooting pains all show your kidneys are not working right. Urinary irregularities, loss of sleep, nervousness, weak back and sore kidneys tell the need of a good reliable kidney medicine. Foley's Kidney Pills are tonic, strengthening and restorative. They build up the kidneys and regulate their action. They will give you quick relief and contain no habit forming drugs. Safe and always sure. Try them. Sold by Conrad Stafrin.

Mrs. E. L. Hayes is soon to leave for Eugene, to visit her daughter, Mrs. Meyers.

Otis Hayes visited relatives in the Harmony neighborhood lately.

Mrs. and Mrs. G. J. Rempel visited with Mr. and Mrs. Dietrich Neufeldt in North Dallas, Thursday. The latter folks like their home in North Dallas; they report it very cold in Canada, their former home.

It was rumored here that Charles Boyle had sold his place, but he says there has been no buyer there yet.

Farmers are taking advantage of the Indian Summer in this vicinity.

Elmer Blanchard has moved his family from the James place to his

own house, formerly the Barber place, the fair weather to get their crops in. Mildred Hayes spent Sunday at the home of Hugh Guttry.

Mrs. L. E. Jones and Mrs. S. A. Lackey called on Mrs. A. A. McLean Sunday afternoon.

Several Mill Creekites attended the sale at Rand Bros., near Ballston.

—There could be no better medicine than Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. My children were all sick with whooping cough. One of them was in bed, had a high fever and was coughing up blood. Our doctor gave them Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and the first dose eased them, and three bottles cured them," says Mrs. R. A. Donaldson, of Lexington, Miss. For sale by all dealers.

—Pasadena, Calif.: C. L. Parsons of the Chas. H. Ward Drug Co., writes: "We have sold and recommended Foley's Honey and Tar Compound for years and believe it to be one of the most efficient medicines in the market. Containing no opiates or narcotics, it can be given freely to children." Sold by Stafrin.

—The educational rally held at the school house Saturday afternoon was very much enjoyed by those present. Cleel and Bill Hayden are having the Hayden farm surveyed.

John Lynch of Portland, is working for his brother-in-law, J. R. Chapman.

Flora and Myrtle Lewis visited with Ethel and Retta Finley Sunday. Mrs. John Sykes has returned from Newport where she has been with Mrs. Horace Sykes, who has been quite sick.

Mr. Eli Bent is improving after having quite a sick spell.

—Is your husband cross? An irritable, fault-finding disposition is often due to a disordered stomach. A man with good digestion is nearly always good natured. A great many have been permanently cured of stomach trouble by taking Chamberlain's Tablets. For sale by all Dealers.

—Mrs. Anna Holmes, of McCoy, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Brown, Monday.

—Wm. L. Cook, who was postmaster at Nelhart, Montana, writes: "I recommend Foley's Honey and Tar Compound to all my people, and they are never disappointed with it. Foley's Honey and Tar Compound for coughs and colds gives the best possible results." Sold by Stafrin.

There was a shooting match at Tony Zwiesterker's Sunday.

A. O. Brown is having a system of acetylene lights put in his new home. We have not heard of any new cases of hog cholera this week.

There was no school Monday, our teacher being ill.

Harry and Grant Heth shipped a carload of apples to Portland last week.

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