

All Humors

Are impure matters which the skin, liver, kidneys and other organs cannot take care of without help.

Pimples, boils, eczema and other eruptions, loss of appetite, that tired feeling, bilious turns, fits of indigestion, dull headaches and many other troubles are due to them. They are removed by

Hood's Sarsaparilla

In usual liquid form or in chocolate tablets known as **Sarsatabs**. 100 doses \$1.

Norcross's New Bird.

When Charles P. Norcross, now a well-known Washington correspondent, began his newspaper career he was sent to "cover" one of the courts. His business was to look at the docket and find the facts about any case that seemed to him to warrant him in writing about.

One afternoon he discovered an entry that said one William Burns had been arrested and fined \$10 for stealing a martingale from James Jones, a neighbor.

He recited these facts in an introductory paragraph, and then went on: "This criminal was justly punished, for the pretty little martingale he stole was the joy and comfort of the wife of James Jones. She kept it in a cage in her parlor, and when, tired with the work of the day, the martingale began to pour forth those strains of melody for which our Pittsburgh martingales are famous, she found great pleasure. Such miscreants as this man Burns should not be allowed at large, especially when they descend so low as to steal harmless and melodious martingales."—Saturday Evening Post.

Bad, Bad Kitty!

The scientists make out a good case against the house cat, who, with all her charming and lovable qualities, is shown to be an agent of disease, and a wholesale destroyer of bird life. Dr. Caroline A. Osborne, who has been conducting experiments at Clark University, has found that cats have diphtheria, whooping cough, tuberculosis, eczema and ring-worm. Even when cats do not actually contract these maladies they may carry the contagion about with them. As ninjas they are responsible for the death of about fifty birds a year, according to E. H. Forbush, State Ornithologist for Massachusetts, not including the suffering they inflict by their mauling of birds, squirrels and rabbits.—Philadelphia Press.

Margia Day.

The fresh cream puffs in the Italian baker's window looked inviting, and the interested housekeeper stepped inside the shop to ask the price.

"Fifteen cents a doz," replied the smiling proprietor, wiping his hands on his apron, preparatory to wrapping the cakes.

"Why," exclaimed the lady, unable to conceal her astonishment, "that's very cheap for cream puffs! I usually have to pay thirty. I don't see how you can make them at that price."

"Him cheapa all rights," confided the baker. "Da heat' office telephone I gotta close da shop right off. My girl, Antonio, gotta da measles."

Told by Their Buttons.

The minister's wife was busily engaged one afternoon mending the family clothes when a neighbor called for a friendly chat. After a few moments of news and gossip the caller remarked, as she began to inspect a basket of miscellaneous buttons:

"You seem to be unusually well supplied with buttons of all kinds. Why, there is one like my husband had on his last winter's suit."

"Indeed," said the minister's wife, with a slight smile. "All these buttons were found in the contribution box, and I thought I might as well have some use out of them. Well, must you go? Well, good-by. Come again soon."

Antistressness.

Rickett—I say, Easyun, how did you happen to marry a widow?

Easyun—Oh, I did my courting as I do everything else—along the line of least resistance.

CURED OF GRAVEL.

Not a Single Stone Has Formed Since Using Doan's Kidney Pills.

J. D. Daughtrey, music publisher, of Suffolk, Va., says: "During two or three years that I had kidney trouble I passed about 2½ pounds of gravel and sandy sediment in the urine. I haven't passed a stone since using Doan's Kidney Pills, however, and that was three years ago. I used to suffer the most acute agony during a gravel attack, and had the other usual symptoms of kidney trouble—lassitude, headaches, pain in the back, urinary disorders, rheumatic pain, etc. I have a box containing 14 gravel stones that I passed, but that is not one-fourth of the whole number. I consider Doan's Kidney Pills a fine kidney tonic."

Sold by all dealers. 50 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.



Crested White Ducks.

Bulletin No. 64 of the Department of Agriculture says of the Crested White duck:

The Crested White duck is what may be called an ornamental duck, much the same as Polish chickens. They are not bred to any great extent in this country, and they are very seldom seen in the showrooms. They have no especial value to the farmer, as better and more easily bred birds are to be found in the Pekin and Aylesbury.

These ducks have a medium-sized head; medium-sized bill, a large, well-balanced crest upon the crown of the head; a rather long neck; a medium-length back; breast, round and full; body, round and of medium length; medium-length wings that smoothly fold; hard, stiff tail feathers, with well-curved feathers in the tail of drake; and short and stout thighs and shanks. Their eyes are large and bright and of a deep leaden blue or gray color. The shanks, toes and webs are of a light orange color.



CRESTED WHITE DUCK.

The standard weight of the adult drake is seven pounds; adult duck, six pounds; young drake, six pounds, and young duck, five pounds.

A Splendid Wheat Crop.

The annual crop and business report of the Commercial National Bank of Chicago, covering the Mississippi Valley, and a few of the more important States of the Pacific coast, says, in part:

"The wheat crop of 1906 will be among the largest and best ever produced. The yield not only will be great, but the weight and quality will be far beyond the ordinary. In these respects it may be considered nearly perfect. The period of uncertainty is closing rapidly and the crop may now be called practically out of danger. The yield of soft winter wheat is large, quality the finest and movement free. Inasmuch as this movement has begun early and all grains are now nearly or quite on an export basis (with the tendency of prices downward), a large export business may be expected."

Marketing Farm Produce.

A small farmer who has made a success of marketing his produce gives sound and ingenious advice in a recent magazine. His preliminary work suggests Hannah Glasse's famous preface to her "Instructions for cooking here: 'First find a lady customer,' is his advice. To her sell nothing but the choicest of fruit and produce. It will not be long before she will acquaint her friends, and they in turn will pass along the word to others. It pays to sell nothing but the best; the inferior produce can be fed to stock, and in a short time the farmer will find he has a good market and a good price, with no leakage of profit to the middleman."

Cucumbers.

I raise five crops instead of one on the same ground, and on the same vines with hardly any extra work. Plant in the usual way. When a cucumber is taken from the vine let it be cut with a knife, leaving about an eighth of an inch of the cucumber on the stem. Then slit the stem with a knife from its end to the vine twice, leaving a small portion of the cucumber on each division. On each separate slit there will be a cucumber as large as the first. By this method you will only need one-fifth the ground that you would need if growing cucumbers in the old way.—Walter Strosnider in Epitomist.

Soot and Smoke Kill Cattle.

What was at first thought to have been a contagious disease among cows belonging to Allanson Hallowick, of Washingtonville, near Middleton, N. Y., has been discovered to be the result of too much smoke and soot. Eight cattle died and post-mortem examinations have shown large quantities of soot in their stomachs. Near the place where the cows were pastured a large steam shovel has been operating and clouds of smoke from the engine settled upon the wet grass upon which the animals fed.

Profits of Middlemen.

Consumers of fruits and vegetables in large cities are charged high prices by the hucksters and grocers. In Chicago peaches are selling retail for thirty-five or forty cents for a small basket containing about twenty to twenty-five peaches; other fruits and vegetables in proportion. It would be interesting to farmers to know just how much of this is booked as profits. Farmers get no such prices; in fact they are lucky if they get one-third of the prices now prevailing in Chicago. Either some class of handlers is making exorbitant profits or there is an unnecessary expense attached to the business of distribution. It costs money to handle produce. It requires storage, horses and men, and none of these things are cheap in the city, but there is no good reason why the consumer should pay three hundred per cent profit on what the farmers sell.—Farm, Field and Fireside.

The Robber Cow.

Two cows cost \$40 each a year for keep. One of them yields 4,000 quarts of milk a year, that bring \$80. The other yields 1,200 quarts, that bring \$26. The latter loses about \$14 and reduces the gain on the former from \$46 to \$32. Why do you keep that 1,200-quart cow? You would be better off with the one that clears \$46, for you would have only half the investment, half the work and half the feeding, and you would gain \$14 each year.

There would be no surplus butter on the market for years to come and prices would rule strong if all the cows were eliminated which are kept at a loss. Dairy farmers have not yet half waked up to an understanding of the great practical importance of weeding out the unprofitable cows from their herds. Many a man would make a fair profit, that now faces constant loss, if he would keep only such cows as pay a profit on their keep.

Heavy Horses.

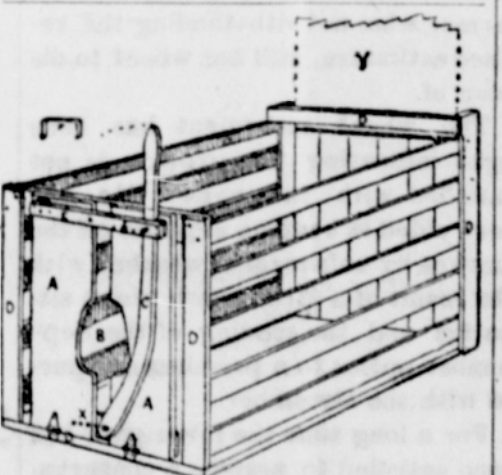
The weight of a horse is an important item in estimating his value for draft purposes, for the fine-boned horse, with well-developed muscles, may do as much work as the heavy-boned one for a short time, and is even better for road purpose. But in plowing, or other heavy, steady drawing, the light horse is less useful. Then, in price, the weight is an important item. If a good horse weighs over 2,000 pounds he may possibly sell for as much as \$1 per pound, and from 1,800 to 2,000 pounds, for less, the price rapidly declining. 1,200 to 1,500 pound horses selling at from 10 to 30 cents per pound, though it is considerably more than any other grade of stock on the farm will bring if the horses are well bred.

Water Needed by Corn.

Much interest has lately been manifested in determining the exact amount of water required for the growth of plants. This is just as important in the east as in the irrigated region, for we often have droughts which made necessary the most careful cultivation to prevent plants from suffering. Professor Clothier has found that after corn becomes two feet high each stalk uses up three pounds of water a day until the ears mature. This is equivalent to an inch of rain a week. In regions where the average rainfall is lower, and where a good, milky quality of sweet corn is desired in the garden during August and September, it is obviously necessary to have the soil in the most perfect state of cultivation so as to retain as much moisture as is needed.

Hog-Ringing Trap.

The frame for this hog-ringing trap should be made of 2x4-inch lumber bolted together at corners. The dimensions are 4 feet 2 inches long, 2 feet 4 inches high and 1 foot 6 inches wide. There is a sliding door at the back end. When the hog puts his head through the hole in front, jam the lever against his neck.



SIMPLE HOG-RINGING TRAP.

sions are 4 feet 2 inches long, 2 feet 4 inches high and 1 foot 6 inches wide. There is a sliding door at the back end. When the hog puts his head through the hole in front, jam the lever against his neck.

To Feed Barley to Horses.

Barley has as yet been little used for horses in the eastern part of the United States, probably because of its general high price. On the Pacific coast it is extensively used for breeding horses at all kinds of work. Where the horse's teeth are good and the labor not severe, barley may be fed whole. Ground barley is unpleasant to the horse while eating, and if, instead of grinding, the grains are crushed to flattened disks between iron rollers, they are more palatable and acceptable to the horse.

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought has borne the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher, and has been made under his personal supervision for over 30 years. Allow no one to deceive you in this. Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments, and endanger the health of Children—Experience against Experiment.

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Hiatus in the Engagement. "Our engagement will have to be temporarily suspended," announced the summer girl, calmly.

"Oh, impossible," the young man vowed.

"It will have to be. My husband writes that he is coming down for a week."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

You Can Get Allen's Foot-Ease FREE. Write Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y., for a free sample of Allen's Foot-Ease. It cures sweating, hot swollen, aching feet. It makes new or tight shoes easy. A certain cure for corns, ingrowing nails and bunions. All druggists sell it. 25c. Don't accept any substitute.

Hopeless Case.

"Here's a letter from a woman," said the answers-to-correspondents editor, "who wants to know how to make a lemon tart."

"That's just like a woman," rejoined the snake editor. "Tell her if the lemon isn't tart to begin with she'd better consign it to the dump and let it go at that."

\$100 Reward, \$100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the cause of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials. Address, F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by druggists, 75c. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

About the Limit.

Gunner—And is old Closeman so very close in his dealings?

Guyer—Close? Why, he wanted to pay less for a desk calendar for the month of February because it did not contain as many days as the other months.

No Dullness Anywhere.

"Pa," said little Willie, looking up from his book, "what is 'a comatose state'?"

"Well, my son," replied Willie's pa, "just at present there isn't a single comatose state in the union; all hustling and prosperous."—Philadelphia Press.

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Try W. L. Douglas Women's, Misses and Children's shoes; for style, fit and wear they excel other makes.

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