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"WASTE NERVE"

One of the most helpful books on nerve weakness ever issued is that entitled "waste nerve," by Dr. Sawyer of San Francisco, now in its fifth thousand. This work of an experienced and reputable physician is an agreeable contrast to the vastness of false teaching which prevails on this important subject. It abounds in carefully considered and practical advice, and has the two great merits of wisdom and sincerity.

It is endorsed by both the religious and secular press. The Chicago Advance says: "A perusal of the book and application of its principles will put health, hope and heart into thousands of lives that are now suffering through nervous impairment."

The book is \$1.00 by mail postpaid.

One of the most interesting chapters—chapter xx, on Nerves and Nerve Tonics—has been printed separately as a sample chapter, and will be sent to any address for a stamp by the publishers, The Pacific Pub. Co., Box 2053,

Coast Mail.

MARSHFIELD, OREGON.

FENCE BREAKING BULLS.

Device For Keeping Rushers From Committing Damage.

Herewith is produced an illustration of a device copied from a sketch presented in The Leader, the leading agricultural paper in Australia. The idea originated with the department of agriculture of South Australia and is highly recommended by several breeders in the "island continent." The device is thus described:

"A block of wood is screwed on to each horn and a wire stretched from block to block and also to the nose ring, as shown. So long as there is no pressure on the wires between the ring and the horns the nose ring is simply held upward without any discomfort to the animal. Should the bull rush



FOR TAMING BULLS.

any other animal or attempt to get through any fence the pressure pulls the nose ring upward, causing considerable pain. It requires very few experiences to teach the animal that any misbehavior on his part is attended by suffering to himself. One prominent breeder says even the fiercest of bulls is quickly tamed by this device. In place of the blocks on the horns the latter are sometimes bored through near the point and the wires secured. The blocks may also be put on in different ways, the object being to bring the wires from the horns to the nose away from the head and face."



With our present knowledge of the benefits derived from the clover crop it is difficult to see how an ordinary farmer can successfully carry on farming for a long series of years without growing clover. He needs clover to enable him to maintain the fertility of the soil, and he needs it also for all kinds of stock, for there are certain elements in it that are absolutely necessary to the growth of the young animal, also for the maintenance of the mature animal and the production of milk, butter and cheese, says a Wisconsin correspondent of Prairie Farmer. It has been proved that clover hay, well saved, is the best feed and the most valuable crop that can be grown on the farm. There is not an animal raised on the farm but that will eat good clover hay in preference to any other rough feed. Even the swine and poultry relish a feed of it occasionally. Another large item to the credit of the clover crop is the manure made while feeding it, which, if returned to the soil in a proper manner, will still further increase the fertility of the ground, for that which makes the best and richest feed will also make the best and richest manure. The clover crop also adds to the fertility of the field by appropriating nitrogen from the air and by sending down its long tap roots into the soil and bringing up the elements of fertility to the surface, where they can be used by the ordinary farm crops which do not send their roots as deeply. Clover roots also pulverize and make porous the soil to a great depth, increasing its capacity to take up and hold water in times of abundant rainfall and enabling it to give back this water in times of drought by capillary action for the use of plants.

Alfalfa For Horses.

Concerning the action of alfalfa hay on horses a Kansas farmer says in

Breeder's Gazette: For more than 15 years I have had experience in raising horses from birth to sale, from youth to age, on alfalfa pasture and hay, except maybe giving them some variety in winter, consisting of corn fodder and straw. All animals and man like a variety in diet. I feed no grain except to horses in harness, and my horses are noted for their size, strength and beauty. I sold two Percheron colts in March, 3 and 4 years old, weighing 1,700 and 1,800 pounds, that did not know the taste of grain. I have wintered horses from the city, as many as 25 at times, exclusively on alfalfa to the perfect satisfaction of the owners. I have never noticed nor known any injurious effect from well cured, good hay cut at first bloom.

Pointer For Goat Herders.

South Africa was the chief source of supply for mohair, having more Angora goats than any other country. It is now stated that the floor war has reduced the industry fully one-half and that a continuation of the war will nearly destroy it altogether. As there is a heavy export duty on Turkish mohair American manufacturers will have to look for supplies nearer home. This wind ought to produce favorable weather for our southwestern goat raisers.

Yellow Versus White Corn.

Chemical analysis does not show that there is any constant difference between white corn and yellow corn as to nutrients, says Professor W. A. Henry. It is doubtless true that some varieties of yellow corn are better or more nutritious than some varieties of white corn but these differences are not inherent because of color.



THE FISHIN FEVER.

"Long about this time o' year I sort o' git a wish I'd jist cut loose a spell an fish an fish. Gittin all feed wazy o' the stuff, sweaty town; Want to go where I can hear the water tricklin' down. Then a madder somers an in underneath a tree, Where the ole man had a-picks an skimmers down at me. No there by a pool an smoke an think an fish. W'y, sir. "Long about this time o' year that's wuth a-doin fer."

One day I saw a little gal a-dabblin' o' her feet In a gutter across that made a puddle in the street; Batin there upon the curb an keepin' mighty still; Had a bent pin on a line an hookin' it to kill. I seed there a-bite fer to hug that kid an say, "You're all right, an this ole man is feelin' jist that way."

"Long about this time o' year fer workin' I ain't no; Got the fishin fever on an can't git over it."

Want to git out all alone an set a-dreamin' dreams; Want to smell the pine trees an to hear the mountain streams; Want to git on top the range an waller in the snow; Then look down an see the world a mile or two below; There is somethin' magic in a breath o' mountain air; Makes a feller feel somehow that God himself is there.

"Long about this time o' year, w'y, don't you understand? Want to go to nature an grab her by the hand."
—Denver News.

Empty Fame.



"Ah, Willie, fame ain't everything! Youse won't believe it, child, but I wuz happier w'en I wuz er simple little kid like youse dan ever I am now, celebrated captain of de invincibles dough I is."—New York Journal.

H. Sengstacken.

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