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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The Embarrassing Truth.

"The vindication of Dr. Harvey W. Wiley is a great triumph," said a Washington diplomat, "for pure food. Dr. Wiley tells the truth, and the truth is painful to certain types of food producers."

The diplomat laughed.

"Dr. Wiley was talking the other day about the painfulness of the truth," he resumed. "He said it reminded him of a morning call that he once made on a young lady in his youth. In answer to his ring a tiny tot of a girl opened the door, and Dr. Wiley said to her, as he walked into the hall:

"'Where is your auntie, Mabel?'

"'Upstairs in her nightie,' chirped the tot, 'a-lookin' over the balustrade.'"

Well, from $200 Down.

Wifey—I do really need a spring bonnet.

Hubby—How much?

Wifey—Well, I could get one for from $10 up.

Hubby—I'd rather know from how much "down."

No Objection to Telling.

"Do tell me, Pulsatilla," begged the girl under the inverted waste basket, "the secret of that wonderful blonde hair of yours. It defies detection."

"I will," said the girl under the inverted coal scuttle, "if you won't tell anybody else. I selected for my grandmother and mother two women who had hair just like mine."

Sounds Plausible.

"What is your principal object, anyhow," asked the visiting foreigner, "in building that Panama canal?"

"Well," answered the native, "we have an idea it will limit the size of future battleships."—Chicago Tribune.

A cold on the lungs doesn't usually amount to much, but it invariably precedes pneumonia and consumption. Hamlins Wizard Oil applied to the chest at once will break up a cold in a night.

Glorious Victory.

"You had a political debate in your district school building last Saturday night, Uncle Sime, I understand. How did it go off?"

"We win. Whenever the other fellers tried to talk we turned loose two dozen cowbells, a lot o' fishhorns, a bugle, a bass drum, an' a horse fiddle, an' they guv it up an' quit. By George, they didn't git to say a blamed word!"

C. Gee Wo
The Chinese Doctor

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No Mercury, Poisons or Drugs Used. No Operations or Cutting

Guarantees to cure Catarrh, Asthma, Lung, Stomach and Kidney troubles, and all Private Diseases of Men and Women.

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Purity

In providing the family's meals, don't be satisfied with anything but the best. KC is *guaranteed perfection* at a moderate price. It makes everything better.

A Race for a Wife

BY

HAWLEY SMART

CHAPTER XVII.

Maude Denison's eyes flashed, and her lips quivered. She laced her hands closely together; but all she said was the monosyllable "Gren." Small mercy was Mrs. Upcroft likely to meet with at his hands; her insolence had already made Rose's teeth grate.

"Unfortunate, Mrs. Upcroft," he observed, with an evil smile; "but I am afraid the butcher will have to wait for some time before he next enjoys the pleasure of your society. You see, you have unluckily admitted, before myself and Miss Denison—two witnesses, bear in mind—that you were privy to the removal or abstraction of a deed of value, even if you did not actually remove such deed with your own hands. The law, of which you are aware I am an expounder, calls a casualty of this kind by the name of felony, and recompenses it with varied terms of transportation. It is unpleasant, Mrs. Upcroft; but I fear, unless you can recollect where those particular papers are, there is nothing for it but to wait here patiently until the police escort I am about to summon has arrived for you——"

The sulky insolence was taken well out of the unhappy housekeeper before Rose's speech was finished. Like most people of that class, she had but very vague ideas of the power of the law, and an almost morbid horror of encountering it in any shape. The barrister's accusation, too, sounded very plausible to unpracticed ears.

"Oh! Mr. Grenville, after knowing me all this time, whoever'd have thought you'd go against me in this way? Oh, dear! oh, dear! what shall I do?"

"Do what you ought to have done, at once. Tell Miss Maude this instant where those papers are. None of your nonsense about not remembering. You know perfectly well what you've done with them. I'll give you two minutes to collect your ideas, and if you can't do it by the end of that time, I'll lock you in here and send for the police."

"Oh, please don't! I don't know, rightly. I think, Miss, they were all put up in an old trunk in the garret overhead," sobbed the now thoroughly cowed housekeeper.

"Go and see, Maude," said Rose, quietly.

Miss Denison tripped out of the room, leaving Grenville to the quiet contemplation of his victim.

"Oh, my!—oh, my!" sobbed the housekeeper, "to think of those old rubbishing things being of any consequence! And what right have you, sir, to say I took them? To think of my being accused of taking things, after all these years! But I suppose a poor servant's character is not to be taken away for nothing? I'll have the law of you, I will."

"You're right, Mrs. Upcroft; you will, and very much to your detriment, too, if the paper I want is not forthcoming. You're not talking to a woman now. You'll neither frighten me, nor get the slightest mercy at my hands. You're in as fair a way of spending the next six or seven years at Portland as anybody I know; and, by heavens, I'll take pretty good care you get there! They have stood your insolence long enough here. If you want to take a few things with you, I'll ring, and one of the maids can put up your box. I'll run through your accounts after you are gone, and fancy I can substantiate a tolerable charge of peculation to boot."

The housekeeper had rallied a littlle, but this last speech of Rose's completely crushed her. She knew that she had carried on a systematic scale of robbery for years. She flopped down on her knees, and implored that mercy might be shown her, backing her entreaties with many sobs and tears.

"Here they all are, Gren," said Maude, entering the room. "I tumbled them into this towel; I couldn't carry them in my hands. Good gracious, Mrs. Upcroft, do get up. What is the matter?"

"Stay where you are, and apologize to Miss Denison for your impertinence, before you rise," thundered Grenville. "Quick, woman, and I'll be lenient about the second charge I have against you."

"Oh, please forgive me, Miss Maude! I didn't mean it—indeed I didn't!" whimpered the crestfallen housekeeper.

"There, that'll do," said Rose, contemptuously, while Maude stood in open-eyed wonderment at the complete subjugation of her ancient foe. "Eureka!" he shouted, as, after running his eye over some half a dozen mouldy papers, a more musty parchment than usual came beneath his ken. "This will do. You can go, Mrs. Upcroft, without a police escort for the present; but you had better bear in mind, in future, that if you are insolent to Miss Denison you will settle with me, and that next time I promise you it shall be a settlement in full."

With a low curtsy the discomforted housekeeper left the room—anger raging in her breast, but mixed with a strong proportion of fear. Her malevolence would know no bounds if she should ever see her opportunity; but for the present Grenville Rose had established a wholesome terrorism.

"Let her go, my darling," said Grenville, as he stole his arm round Maude's waist. "This is the deed I wanted. I must leave for town directly after breakfast. Armed with this, I think I can safely say Pearman shall trouble you no more. What guerdon is your champion to have when he has rescued you from the dragon?"

"Nothing, I'm afraid."

"You ingrate! What do you mean?"

"What I said. I fear, Gren," replied the girl, as she lifted her smiling face to his, "that I have ... all I have to give ..."

gracefully late appearance at the breakfast table—a fact that may be quoted in support of my great theory, that early rising is dependent on fictitious excitement, and not in accordance with natural laws.

Breakfast over, Grenville had a hurried interview with the squire, the result of which was great jubilation on Denison's part, and a remark t... always had an immense opinio... ville's talents, and that he th... ent circumstances already ju... opinion.

"Good-by, uncle," said Ro... stood on the steps of the ca... was to convey him to the st... think I'm right, but you mus... me if I've made a mistake. I'l... as soon as I have had couns... on my friend here;" and he... traveling bag, in which repose... iously sought for deed.

"Heaven bless you, boy! I... right—you must be. Good-by..."

"Stop—stop! he can't go... and Maude, like a flash of sun... ed through the porch. The ... body leaving Glinn without ... his buttonhole! "Gren, dear... ment, while I put this in your... it," she whispered, "to remi... me."

"Not much necessity for th... plied, as he bent over her. "Br... see it, darling, next time I co... by!"

"Not for long; mind and ... won't care now, will they?"

"Can't help it if they do. ..."

CHAPTER XVIII.

It is Monday afternoon. ... crowd of refuse humanity clu... the door of the great turf ex... pugilists, low publicans, noble... lers that were traders on n... nesses or lust—greasy, br... shovel-hatted, brazen-throate... browed—with wolfish greed of... ed more or less on their fe... hungry, gold-seeking mob osci... that low doorway. The turf... never shuts; the fell war betw... and layers never ceases. Eag... are heard midst that vulture-f...

"He went very bad in the ... morning." "Tell me they off... at the clubs." "What's ... him?" "What against The ..." similar hurried interrogatories ... ear. Now a brougham, now ... pointed cab, whose driver thro... from his lavender-kidded ha... next tiger; now the hansoms ... life drop their respective o... the small doorway.

The Subscription Room is ... the big circular desks much ... receiving is going on. The ... the room are crowded with ... tessellated pavement is trod b... ing mass, who ebb and flow ... points as some one or two la... tors vociferate the odds, or ce... It is the settling day after ... week at Newmarket, and sin... are rife about the first favo... Two Thousand. He has stoo... two for a long while, but ... that three to one has been ... fered, to any amount of money ... ing clubs this morning.

Half-past four—fatal hour ... favorite at Tattersall's, the se... last week's accounts—is over, and the ring has time to turn its attention to forthcoming events.

"Three to one against Corlander for the Guineas," is vociferated in more than one quarter. Nothing positive seems known about the horse; but a panic has set in, and backers stand aloof from a wager that yesterday they would have jumped at. Some few adventurous men take the increased odds to a little, but speedily repent as they find the disposition to lay that price rapidly increasing.

At this juncture Pearman, attired in deep mourning, entered the Subscription Room. It was but a few days since his father's funeral, and, to do him justice, he would not have been there had not a friend telegraphed to him early in the day the onslaught that was being made on Coriander. Business must be attended to, he argued, whether racing or otherwise, and knowing his horse to be perfectly well, he ran up at once to town to stop this demonstration against it.

Foremost among the opponents of the favorite was a big, corpulent north countryman, who enjoyed the reputation of by no means throwing his money away. In turf parlance, when he persistently bet against a horse, "he knew something."

"Here's 1,000 to 300 against Coriander!" vociferated Mr. Plyart, for the second or third time.

"Put it down to me," said Pearman, quietly.

"Yes, sir. Will you take it twice?"

Pearman nodded.

The bookmaker pencilled it into his note book. The crowd, attracted by the fact of Coriander's owner coming to the rescue, has surged round them; but no sooner had Mr. Plyart completed his memorandum, than he reiterated his hoarse war cry of "Here's 1,000 to 300 against Coriander!" a shout in which he was immediately joined by two or three other large speculators.

"Put it down again, Plyart," said Pearman, grimly; and now, inspired with confidence by the way in which his owner had supported him, several backers invested on the favorite.

For a little, it seemed as if Coriander would rally in the market; but the layers of odds far exceeded the backers; and finally came forth Mr. Plyart's ... shout of ... 1,000 against ...

"Perhaps so... bet you an ev..."

"Done! and ... like."

"No; you migh... I won't risk more than a ... not starting; but here's 4,0... don't win, once more."

Sam Pearman shook his head, and, at all events for once in his life, walked out of Tattersall's thoroughly puzzled. He knew his horse to be perfectly well, he had seen him that morning. As far as he had tried him, he had never tried a three-year-old better. What were these ring men going on?

They make great mistakes at times, these members of the magic circle. Their brethren of the Stock Exchange occasionally get the worst of it also; but, as a rule, either backers or shareholders are justified in feeling alarm at a persistent assault on what their money may be invested in. The decline of the favorite for a big race in the market is hardly so disastrous to the world in general as bank ...

... ander; and I'm going to give him free license to do as much as he likes for himself."

(To be continued.)

HE DEFENDS DIVORCE.

Maine Judge Declares It Is a Remedy and Not an Evil.

In the course of an address before the Twentieth Century Club upon the subject of divorce, Lucillius A. Emery, chief judge of the Maine Supreme Judicial Court, gave utterance to some views that have created much comment and discussion among the clergy and others, a Banger (Me.) dispatch to the New York Herald says. Judge Emery said in part:

"I have read a great deal and heard a great deal about the divorce evil. Now, in my opinion, divorce is not an evil, but rather a remedy for evil. Like other remedies for evil, it may and does have attendant lesser evils, which we must seriously consider and eliminate if possible, but in itself divorce is not an evil—it is a remedy. The evil precedes the divorce, but comes after marriage. I shall not consider the moral side of the question. I am speaking from the legal standpoint alone in considering this remedy for many of the evils of society.

"Marriage is a civil institution, established by statute for the benefit of man. It is not a sacrament. There is nothing divine about it, but it is a purely human institution. Law has established it. Its rights and abuses are defined, not by the church, but by law.

"To be sure, divorce may, in a sense, have an ill effect upon society. It would be better, of course, if all marriages were ideal, but they are not. We find these terrible conditions. The remedy may be a choice of two evils, but I say that in choosing divorce society has chosen the lesser. I have heard it said that divorce should not be granted because of the children, but I maintain that it is better for them—not only better, but less hurtful. And I say these things in the light of hon... experience."

About once a year the Queen of Siam wears a state robe which is considered the most magnificent garment in the ... d.

DR. W. A. WISE
22 Years a Leader in Painless Dental Work in Portland.

Out-of-Town People

Should remember that our force is so arranged that WE CAN DO THEIR ENTIRE CROWN, BRIDGE AND PLATE WORK IN A DAY if necessary. POSITIVELY PAINLESS EX...

... report on the feasibility of old age pensions for workmen.

Cooking Up a Reason.

Nan—I like a play with a stirring plot.

Fan—That's the kind that thickens, isn't it?

PIMPLES

"I tried all kinds of blood remedies which failed to do me any good, but I have found the right thing at last. My face was full of pimples and black-heads. After taking Cascarets they all left. I am continuing the use of them and recommending them to my friends. I feel fine when I rise in the morning. Hope to have a chance to recommend Cascarets." Fred C. Witten, 76 Elm St., Newark, N. J.

Pleasant, Palatable, Potent, Taste Good. Do Good. Never Sicken, Weaken or Gripe. 10c, 25c, 50c. Never sold in bulk. The genuine tablet stamped C C C. Guaranteed to cure or your money back. 922

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A CURE FOR FITS

The Treatment Is to Accomplish What Science Has Been Struggling to Attain for Centuries

The intense interest that has been manifested throughout the country by the wonderful cures that are being accomplished daily by epileptiside still continues. It is really surprising the vast number of people who have already been cured of fits and nervousness. In order that everybody may have a chance to test the medicine, large trial bottles, valuable literature, History of Epilepsy and testimonials, will be sent by mail absolutely free to all who write to the Dr. May Laboratory, 548 Pearl Street, New York City.

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The Santiam News.

VOL. XII.   SCIO, LINN COUNTY, OREGON, JUNE 18, 1909.   NO. 52.

EVENTS OF THE DAY

Newsy Items Gathered from All Parts of the World.

... off the Azores islands, but aid was summoned by wireless in time to save all on board.

The steamer Nantichoke has been bought at Elizabeth City, N. C., and it is supposed by filibusters for an attack on Venezuela.

Plans are in progress for the celebration of a "sane" Fourth at Chicago. So far but one permit has been granted to sell fireworks out of 300 applications.

A new gold field has been found in Nevada and a stampede is on.

A prominent New York physician says the depravity of Gotham's children exceeds that of ancient Sodom.

Three men were fatally injured by the collapse of a bridge being erected over the Cimaron river near Guthrie, Okla.

The forty-first annual convention of the National American Women's Suffrage association will meet at Seattle July 7.

New Mexico wool growers have just sold 700,000 pounds of their product at a price said to be over 20 cents per pound.

Specialists have found that Harriman's heart and kidneys are affected and ill health may compel him to quit business.

A violent earthquake in Southern France did much damage to property. A number of persons are reported killed and many injured.

Two $50 gold pieces minted in 1877 have just been sold for $10,000 each. They are the only $50 pieces ever minted by the government.

A New York legislative committee is to study the direct primary laws of the various states with a view of recommending the best plan for that state.

Double tracking of the Northern Pacific line from Portland to Tacoma has commenced.

The dismembered body of a man has been found in New York bearing the deadly sign of the Black Hand.

Safety appliances will be installed at Panama to prevent accidents to the big ditch like the one which damaged the Soo locks.

CANADA IS ANGERED.

Retaliation in High Tariff Is Being Urged in Dominion.

Ottawa, Ont., June 15.—That the new American customs tariff when finally revised will further increase the tariff against Canada, is the representation made by many commercial bodies to the Dominon government.

... with an iron hand that Venezuela needs," he said.

"Nevertheless, in spite of my disgrace because I am conservative, I shall continue to give President Gomez my support in maintaining the regime I helped to establish."

CHINESE COOLIES FOUND.

Inspector Falls Among Band of Nine in Steamer's Hold.

Seattle, June 15.—Immigration officials, after picking up on the wharf a stray Chinese who admitted he came over as a stowaway on the Great Northern liner Minnesota, searched the vessel yesterday and discovered nine more smuggled coolies and a quantity of silk and cigars.

Inspector C. E. Keagey, who is a heavy man, stepped into the sail locker of the steamer and fell 20 feet through a hole in the floor, alighting squarely on top of nine naked Chinamen, whereupon they screamed in terror. Further investigation brought to light several leather sacks resembling government mail pouches filled with raw silk and a number of boxes of Manila cigars. The bags of silk are supposed to have been taken aboard with the mail sacks.

Three Chinese stowaways were captured on the British steamer Cymeric last month, and it is believed organized smuggling is in progress on Oriental steamers.

Turkey in More Trouble.

London, June 15.—An Athens dispatch to a London news bureau says that advices from Uskup, European Turkey, report a fierce engagement at Djakovitch, in Northern Albany, between 10,000 Albanians and 12 battalions of Turkish troops. According to the dispatch, the Albanians were repulsed by the deadly fire of the Turkish artillery.

Hunt Down Mutineers.

Manila, June 15.—Brigadier General Harry H. Bandholtz, chief of the Philippine constabulary, who is at present on a tour of inspection in the island of Jolo, will at once proceed to Davao, Mindanao island, the scene of the mutiny. The insular government is determined to make an example of the mutinous men.

JAPS MAKE PROTEST

Appeal to Mikado in Trouble With Hawaiian Officials.

... VIOLATED

... ulu and Po... Sleep ...

... Negoro, one ... made formal ... foreign office ... authorities ... Japanese sub... between Japan ... High Sher... the office of ... incendiary ... ng to bring ... the territory

... his rights as ... anteed under ... nited States ... in his com... arch of his ... his private ... authorities ... law. Terri... Henry admits ... by force of ... warrants or ... that the pa... ence of crim... declares the ... are open to ... has been dam...

... rbance of any ... ar, the city is ... and the ten... were issued ... force of po... ice station to... gency. ... that threat... chasing of a ... the Japanese ... ncing the ar... he paper from ... d to the strike ... seized in the ... strike or... aining threats ... tor. ... have returned ... Waialua plan... that they have ... From the ... torial Sheriff ... was the orig... to return to ... earn enough ... strike and by ... ng and again ... planters by ... regularity of

... FOUND.

Mausers Packed as Pianos Destined for South America.

Norfolk, Va., June 15.—Packed in piano boxes and evidently ready for shipment, a quantity of rifles and ammunition, believed to be destined for Venezuelan revolutionists, was discovered at Franklin today.

The rifles are said to be a part of a consignment of 15,000 Mauser weapons shipped from New York to St. Louis and back to Franklin, billed as pianos, and packed to weather the trip to South America. The filibuster suspect steamer Nanticoke was lying near Franklin and in the black water below the steamer was her consort, the tug Dispatch.

The revenue cutter Pimlico is blockading the two suspects, and it is not believed that either could pass her even in the darkness. Orders have been issued from Washington to seize the vessels in case either should lift anchor. The Nanticoke is not built for deep sea navigation, but the dispatch could navigate far off shore and the officers in charge of the situation believe the plan of the filibusters was to transport the arms to another steamer at sea.

Employe Stole Cash.

Los Angeles, June 15.—Theft by postoffice employes and not an error in routing was responsible for the loss of registered packages containing $30,000 in currency mailed by the First National bank of Los Angeles to the Bank of Bisbee, Ariz., a week ago today. To a sudden uproar in the postoffice following the discovery is attributed the failure to apprehend the thief, who made away with two packages containing $10,000 and $5,000, respectively. This alarm is responsible for the recovery of the other packages.

Rescued Japs Travel Far.

San Francisco, June 15.—The British steamer Winnebago arrived last night from Shanghai bringing five Japanese, three men and two boys, who were picked up off the east coast of Japan, May 29. The Japanese were sighted 200 miles off the coast in a dismantled sampan. They will be turned over to the Japanese consul to be returned to their own country.

FILIPINO TROOPS MUTINY.

Seize Post and Attack Americans and Loyal Natives.

Manila, June 14.—A portion of the Second company of native constabulary, stationed at Davao, in the island of Mindanao, in the Southern part of the Philippine archipelago, mutinied on the night of June 6 and attacked the company quarters, which they captured after wounding one of the native officers. After a fight on the following day, which lasted three hours, and in which an American named Libbey was killed and four others wounded, the mutineers took to the mountains upon the approach of a company of constabulary stationed at Mapi, which hurried to the relief of the besieged Americans and loyal natives.

With th receipt of the news of the mutiny today came also word that detachments of the Twenty-third infantry have reached Davao and quickly succeeded in restoring order. Several columns of troops were immediately dispatched in pursuit of the mutineers.

It is believed here that the mutiny was of purely local character, resulting from differences over food supplies or the care of the women of the families of the constabulary. It is thought to be confined to members of one company at Davao, aand the fact that a neighboring company, also composed of natives, hurried to the relief of the besieged governor and the few Americans at the place is cited as proof of this.

Acting Governor General Forbes is expected in Manila tonight, when a conference with General Duval, commanding the division of the Philippines, will be held. It is expected that the determination will be reached at this conference vigorously to pursue the mutineers until the last one is captured.

DEATH LIST GROWS.

Many Wounded Perish Under Ruined Homes in France.

Marseilles, June 14.—From 75 to 100 dead and 100 injured is tonight's estimated casualties as the result of the earthquake which devastated several towns in the Southern part of France, particularly in the departments of Herault and Bouche du Rhone.

Great suffering is reported owing to a lack of bread and other necessaries of life. The casualties may be greatly increased, as the ruins have not yet been entirely searched. The villages of St. Cannat and Rognes were completely demolished and Lambas, which is 12 miles from Aix, suffered heavily.

According to advices received from a number of places, wounded are still imprisoned in the ruins and soldiers are working desperately to rescue them.

Survivors are finding shelter in tents. In many places the streets have been torn up and are encumbered by masses of rocks, making them impassable. Houses and public buildings were crumbled to pieces.

Among other villages seriously damaged are Vauvenargues, Venelles, Pelissanne, Puy Ste Reparade and Arguilles.

WAR LOOMS NEAR.

Conflict With Germany Expected by All in England.

London, June 14.—The amount of war talk one hears on every side in London is perfectly amazing. The topic practically monopolizes conversation in political and social circles, and it seems to be generally admitted, with a kind of fatalistic complacency, that sooner or later—probably sooner—the British and German nations are going to fight it out.

People at large are taking note of the growing seriousness of the situation, and many display acute nervousness. One hears members of the American colony talk, half humorously, perhaps, and yet with a certain seriousness, of getting back home before the Germans come. Harry G. Selfridge said that personally he did not like the outlook.

"I tried to insure my shop," said the former Chicagoan, "against bombardment from the Thames, but the insurance companies would not accept the risk."

Germany, it is said, means to rule the sea, just as it rules the European mainland.

Colored People for Africa.

Guthrie, Okla., June 14.—A scheme to colonize American colored people in Africa is making rapid progress. Captain N. B. Easton, of Stillwater, will file articles of incorporation next week for a company to carry out the idea. The company expects to secure the aid of the government in the project. It plans to secure a large tract of land from the French and British governments, and will aid American negroes in getting transportation to Africa, where special inducements will be made to them in the way of homes.

Jap Labor Leaders Indicted.

Honolulu, June 14.—A hastily summoned grand jury today returned indictments against 17 Japanese who are leaders in the strike of 9,000 Japanese laborers. The indictments followed the disclosures which resulted from the search of the offices of the Japanese newspaper Jiji.

Feeding Horses.

It might be said that grass is the natural ration for the horse, but when confined to a barn and also when worked, the animal needs a more strengthening and nutritious food. To feed properly there must be a mixed diet. The intention of the food is to supply heat and muscle, but not an oversupply of fat.

The quantity of food given should be based on the amount of work the horse has done—the more work the greater the amount of food that should be given.

The foods that are generally fed are hay, grass, corn, oats, barley, rye, bran, carrots, turnips and apples. Of the grains oats is best, with corn second, but both are improved if fed in a crushed state. Oats build up the muscles, make blood and put nerve and endurance in the horse. On account of the price, oats are not generally used, and in such cases care must be taken that the hay given is rather rich in protein.

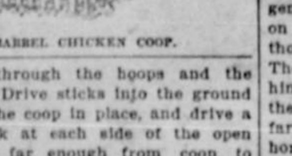
Corn and timothy hay are of a heating nature and hard on the digestion, causing the animal to perspire freely. If corn is liberally used, some bran, with clover or some well-cured pea-vine hay, or clover with corn, will help balance up the ration and keep the digestive organs in a healthy state. In feeding green food care must be taken.

Average Milk.

It has been shown that 100 pounds of average milk contains about 87 pounds of water, 4 pounds of fat, 5 pounds of sugar, 3.3 pounds of casein and albumen and 0.7 pounds of mineral matter or salts. The composition of the milk depends largely upon the cows producing it. Both Jerseys and Guernseys give rich milk, upon which the cream quickly rises. Durhams and Ayrshires give milk of an average richness, upon which the cream slowly rises. Holstein cows are noted for giving a large quantity of milk in which there is a small proportion of fat.

Inexpensive Chicken Coops.

Very good coops can be made at small cost from empty barrels, as shown in cut. First, drive shingle nails through the hoops on both sides of each stave, and clinch them down on the inside. Then divide the barrel in halves, if it is big enough, by cutting through the hoops and the bottom. Drive sticks into the ground to hold the coop in place, and drive a long stick at each side of the open end just far enough from coop to allow the front door to be slipped out and in.



BARREL CHICKEN COOP.

The night door can be made of the head from the barrel or any solid board, and the slatted door, used to confine the hen, by nailing upright strips of lath to a cross lath at top and bottom.—D. H. F., in Farm and Home.

Feeding Sheep.

It is adways advisable in feeding sheep not to feed too much corn. Clover, hay and corn in equal parts, by weight, should be given during the fattening period. Except for fattening purpose it is better not to feed sheep on corn at all. Corn is said to contain about 60 per cent of starch and 6 per cent of oil, both being very digestible. Oil makes fat and the starch produces heat and also fat. On account of its heat-producing power it is inadvisable to feed corn. Because of there not being any great quantity of protein in corn it is necessary to feed something else with it—either clover or alfalfa.

Fountain-Like Feed Bag.

Almost everyone has noticed the painful efforts of the unfortunate horse which is compelled to take its noonday meal out of a feed bag. In order to get the feed the horse must throw the bag and its contents into the air and catch a mouthful as he can. Besides the industry he is compelled to exercise in the pursuit of his feed, the horse loses about half the grain by reason of the fact that it is thrown over the top of the bag.

FEED BAG.

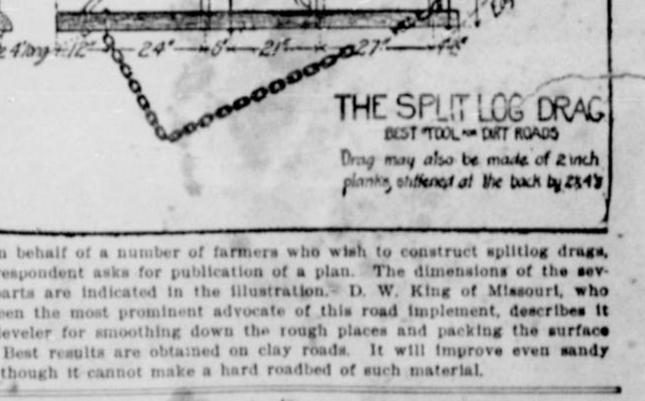
The nose bag shown in the accompanying cut is of recent invention and is designed to overcome this trouble. The feed supply is contained in a reservoir which is secured to the bridle and is suspended between the animal's eyes. The feed flows down of its own weight into a saucer-like receptacle which is held under the animal's mouth. The feed is always in reach and there is no occasion for the painful gymnastics which are so commonly seen under the circumstances.

Poultry Profits.

The cost of food required to produce a pound of beef, pork or chicken does not differ greatly, although chicken sells for 12 to 20 cents a pound by the carcass, while other meats sell at from 4 to 8 cents. This difference is further increased on the farm from the fact that poultry picks up a good deal of material that would otherwise go to waste, as well as numerous insects that should be destroyed, so that much of their food should not really be figured as expense at all.

But there is a greater risk of loss in raising chickens and the cost of labor per pound of finished product is more than with sheep or hogs. Then you must credit eggs produced, which complicates the problem until you get a headache. The net returns, according to capital invested and cost of maintenance, however, leaves a greater profit from poultry than any other farm live stock. If a farmer would keep close account of the income from his poultry, including the amount of eggs and butter consumed at home, he would be surprised at the returns.—Agricultural Epitomist.

A ROAD IMPROVER



On behalf of a number of farmers who wish to construct splitlog drags, a correspondent asks for publication of a plan. The dimensions of the several parts are indicated in the illustration. D. W. King of Missouri, who has been the most prominent advocate of this road implement, describes it as a leveler for smoothing down the rough places and packing the surface soil. Best results are obtained on clay roads. It will improve even sandy soils, though it cannot make a hard roadbed of such material.

Hauling Farm Produce.

It is said that a Pennsylvania farmer does not average more than one ton of marketing to two horses, and he must send one man with every two horses. English and Scotch farmers generally put two tons of marketing on a one-horse cart, and place two of those carts in charge of one driver. The driver ties one of these carts behind the other and walks alongside of the first one. Thus we have a foreign farmer doing with one man and two horses the work an American farmer takes four men and eight horses to do.

Breeding Up Stock.

A Western stock breeder advises farmers to breed up stock rather than buy all pure-breds. He says that to establish a herd of pure-breds costs more money than the average farmer can afford, when the progeny is to be sold to the packers or the butchers. Good females of pure-bred beef stock bring high prices, and the farmer would need a considerable number to make a good start. But with a pure-bred bull he can in a few years have a herd of cows that will make it possible to market beeves of high ...

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