

**An Appreciative Man  
Was Mrs. Duzzit's Hubby**

"I DECLARE," complained Mrs. Duzzit, "I shall certainly have to punish the children."  
"What have they been up to now?" asks Mr. Duzzit.  
"They have simply upset my sewing room. Nothing is where it should be. Needles, spoons of thread, scissors, darning balls and everything have been poked away into the most unexpected corners. I had to search all afternoon to find a card of buttons. It is perfectly exasperating!"  
"My dear, the children didn't do that. I did it."  
"You? What possessed you?"  
"I thought I was doing you a kindness. After you straightened up the papers and books in my desk so beautifully I thought it was no more than right that I should return the compliment by putting your sewing room in similar shape."

**Yes or No.**

"My good woman," said the learned judge, "you must give an answer in the fewest possible words of which you are capable to the plain and simple question whether when you were crossing the street with the baby on your arm and the motor car was coming down on the right side and the dogcart was trying to pass the motor car you saw the plaintiff between the carriage and the dogcart or the motor car and the dogcart or whether and when you saw him at all and whether or not near the carriage, dogcart and motor car or either or any two and which of them respectively or how it was."—Illustrated Bits.

**How It Happened.**

"So you are a hermit, eh? Well, if you don't mind, kindly tell me how you came to adopt such an undercrowded and nonremunerative profession."  
"Well, you see, my auto broke down near here, and rather than endure the gibes and joshes of the triumphant farmers of the neighborhood I took the machine to pieces, carried them to this cave and have remained here ever since trying to put them together again. Looks a trifle like rain off to the northeast, doesn't it?"—Woman's Home Companion.

**She Couldn't Draw It.**

A school teacher one day, during the hour for drawing, suggested to her pupils that each draw what he or she would like to be when grown up.  
At the end of the lesson one little girl showed an empty slate.  
"Why," said the teacher, "isn't there anything you would like to be when you grow up?"  
"Yes," said the little girl. "I would like to be married, but I don't know how to draw it."—New York Life.

**The Maid's Distinction.**



"A gentleman called while you were out, miss; he wasn't a gentleman, miss; 'e said 'e was your brother, miss."—London Tatler.

**His Crime.**

"My good man, what are you in for?" asked the kind old lady, pausing before a cell.  
"Coarse work, mum," replied 1164; "got ketchin' in de same crime twit."  
"Was it murder or robbery?"  
"Worse, mum—matrimony."—Milwaukee Sentinel.

**Her Little Scheme.**

Tess—I saw Miss Vane on the avenue yesterday with a lovely new hat, but she had it cocked over so far to one side it was almost falling off her head.  
Jess—Yes, she told me she pushed it over that way just as you came along so you'd be sure to notice it.—Philadelphia Press.

**Goodby, Pork Sausage Time.**

Goodby, pork sausage time, goodby. Springtime is dimpling in the silken sky. Spring work may open up now any hour, with hitching up of traces and the plow to score.  
First hens is sittin' for the "early fry." So goodby, pork sausage time, goodby.  
Moss on the sunny slopes, green all around.  
Dry on the hillsides, frost left the ground.  
Honkin' through the sea o' sky with geezy pass:  
Cattle, tired of roughness, pling for grass.  
Won't be long till seed time; the days jest fly.  
So goodby, pork sausage time, goodby.  
Goodby, pork sausage time, goodby. You and flapjacks draw the parting sign, but other friends is comin'—dock green on the way.  
Roastin' ears, old roastin' ears, be here some day.  
Oh, watermelons, peach time, come and dry my eye!  
So goodby, pork sausage time, goodby.  
—Kansas City Times.

**PALISADE WORM  
KILLING HORSES**

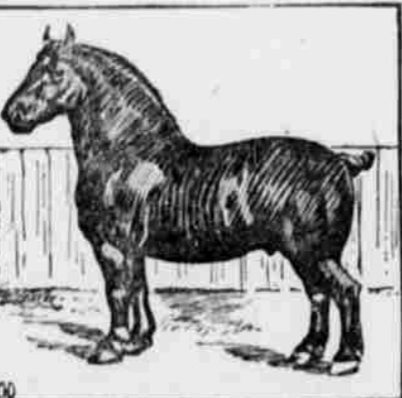
It appears that in several parts of the country horses are dying or are affected with a trouble not well understood by the farmers and variously attributed to "malarial fever," the "blind staggers," "poisoning" and "partial paralysis." A letter to a Kansas exchange reads: "I have lost four good mares and one horse in the last two years. They got stupid, have fever, kidneys affected, wobble in hind quarters, and the veterinary here says it is malarial fever, caused from the well water."

It is asserted by one writer on the subject that the trouble is caused by the armed strangle, or palisade worm, *Strongylus armatus*, or *Sclerostoma equinum*, a dull gray or reddish brown worm which in its immature stage is found in nearly all parts of the body of the animal. This worm when full grown is from three-quarters of an inch to two inches in length and is then found almost entirely in the beginning of the large intestine. It is expelled sometimes in great numbers with the excreta.

Referring to many complaints of intestinal worms in horses received from farmers during a few months past, Fred Grundy says in Farm and Fireside:

"One of the most effective remedies for these worms that we have ever used is a drench composed of turpentine, one ounce, and linseed oil, three ounces, given twice a day for three days, and on the fourth day a physic of one ounce of Barbados aloes. Have a druggist prepare the aloes. If one dislikes or finds it inconvenient to give drenches the following may be given mixed with a light feed of oats and wheat bran once a day for five days: Ground gentian, half an ounce; santonin, half a dram; calomel, fifteen grains; ground nux vomica, half a dram. The animal should be fed very lightly while the medicine is being given."

**Brilliantly Bred Percheron.**  
Keota Seogran, 24,855, is illustrated by Farmers Advocate as a brilliantly bred horse that stands at the head of the stud owned by F. H. Schrepel of



Keota Seogran, 24,855.  
Kansas. In his fair career Keota got ten blue ribbons, three seconds and one sweepstakes at the Colorado and Kansas state fairs in strong competition. He is a 2,300 pound stud and a grand breeder. There are a number of his suckling colts on the farm now that will tip the scales at 1,000 pounds.

**Remarkable Steer Feeding.**  
The Pennsylvania experiment station reports the following remarkable conclusions as the result of its test of feeding exposed steers against well sheltered ones from Nov. 4 to March 7, 1904-05:

First.—The general result of this experiment is at variance with those of the two preceding ones in the fact that the steers outdoors ate less food per pound gain than the ones inside.

Second.—It confirms the result of the work of 1903-04 in that the actual amount of food eaten by the outside lot was less than that eaten by the inside lot.

Third.—It confirms the results of former trials and shows that the gains made by fattening steers are not increased by warm quarters. It is not possible to have stables too cold for fattening steers in this climate, provided they are kept dry and well bedded.

Fourth.—It is possible to keep outdoor yards from becoming excessively muddy by the use of soft coal cinders. A shed in a well drained yard can be kept practically as dry as the interior of the barn, provided plenty of bedding is used and the manure is removed sufficiently often.

**Death of George Fayette Thompson.**  
George Fayette Thompson of the bureau of animal industry, whose death has recently been announced, was especially and favorably known to the live stock industry for his interest in sheep and goats. Mr. Thompson was the expert in charge of the government's efforts to foster goat breeding in this country and was the author of an excellent treatise of information concerning milk goats.

**Wheat as Sheep Food.**  
Some of the experiment stations find that a pound of wheat in feeding has more nutriment than a pound of any other grain. In corn there is 8 per cent of digestible protein, barley 8.60 per cent, oats 9.25 per cent, rye 9.12, while wheat has 10.23 per cent. The Indiana station realized 77 cents a bushel for wheat fed to sheep.

**Root Feeding on the Rise.**  
Roots are most extensively used in cattle feeding in England and Scotland, and the sentiment for their use in this country is undoubtedly extending rapidly and widely of late.

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Effective January 1st, 1906

9:00 A. M. Lv. Reno	Ar. 5:45 P. M.
11:45 A. M. Lv. Plumas	Lv. 2:45 P. M.
1:10 P. M. Lv. Doyle	Lv. 1:10 P. M.
2:15 P. M. Ar. Ameslee	Lv. 12:01 P. M.
3:00 P. M. Lv. Ameslee	Ar. 11:15 A. M.
3:20 P. M. Lv. Hot Spgs	Lv. 11:00 A. M.
7:30 P. M. Ar. Madeline	Lv. 7:15 A. M.

- a Connections made with East and West bound trains of S. P. Co.
- b Stages to and from Milford, Janesville, Buntingville.
- c Stages to and from Standish and Susanville.
- d Stages to and from Eagleville, Cedarville, Fort Bidwell, Adin, Alturas, Lakeview, and other points in Oregon.
- e Stages to and from Genesee, Taylorsville and Greenville.
- f Stages to and from Johnsville, Cromberg, and Quincy.

**HIGHWAY ACROSS OHIO.**  
National Good Roads Association Expects to Finish It in a Year.

Ohio is to have a magnificent highway extending across the state from Pennsylvania to the Indiana line, says a Cleveland (O.) special dispatch to the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Work upon it will be commenced within a year by the National Good Roads association.

This is the information given out for the first time recently by Colonel W. W. H. Moore, president of the National Good Roads association, who was in Cleveland making arrangements for opening an office in that city.

The road, which will be the first to be built across a state under the auspices of one organization since the old federal roads, will be the equal of any road in the United States and will cost \$15,000,000. Of this amount, Colonel Moore says, \$750,000 has already been put up by certain interests that he will not now reveal, and the remainder will be obtained from the counties throughout which it will pass.

**Argument For Wide Tires.**  
A bill is proposed before the Virginia legislature to place an extra tax on wagons loaded with wool, tanbark, railroad ties and other heavy drafts, to be paid into the fund for road repairs. The idea is that such hauling destroys the roads, says the Good Roads Magazine, but it is not a better plan to institute a graded wide tire ordinance, such as experience has caused to be adopted in other states, with perhaps a remittance or road tax to encourage its adoption? The wheels then become roadmakers instead of road breakers.

**A Government Experiment.**  
It is announced that the department of agriculture, through the office of public roads, has agreed to construct one mile of modern road in each of the states of Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana, North and South Dakota and Minnesota next summer, provided the local authorities will co-operate. The machinery for the purpose and the expert engineers to supervise the construction are to be furnished by the government, while the local authorities will be expected to furnish the material and the unskilled labor required.

**Dust Laid With Salt.**  
The Cheshire (England) county council recently debated the motor question, and Councilor Pelley, on behalf of the main roads committee, said dust-laying experiments had been made and the results showed that no existing method was efficient, whereupon C. B. Davies stated that he had seen one done in the town of Droitwich. It consisted simply of salt scale off the salt pans ground fine and spread over roads. It certainly prevented dust rising, and it was a remarkably cheap experiment, he added.

**What Pennsylvania is Doing.**  
The good roads movement in Pennsylvania has been given an impetus by the work accomplished in the Abington section. A resolution has been introduced in the council of Dickinson City for issuing \$40,000 improvement bonds, while the officials of the city of Scranton and the boroughs of Blakely, Archbald, Jermyon and Mayfield are also giving attention to the subject.

**Real Estate Boomers.**  
As a result of good roads, nearly every place situated on or near a macadam road in the town of Hempstead, N. Y., is reported to be leased or sold at an increased valuation. Good roads are booming real estate throughout Nassau county, and the work of construction will be pushed energetically as soon as the season opens.

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