



MRS. HENRY O. HAVEMEYER, JR., SOCIETY BEAUTY.

Mrs. Havemeyer was a Miss Charlotta Whiting, a belle of the metropolis, noted for her wealth, beauty and social position. It was about six years ago that she married Henry O. Havemeyer, Jr., third son of the late Theodore A. Havemeyer and favorite nephew of Henry O. Havemeyer, the sugar trust king, for whom she was named.

BEEF PROSPECTS.

Buyers Contend Keenly For the Cream of the Supply.

Certain conditions wholly fortuitous have recently injected themselves into that kaleidoscopic trade vortex, the cattle market, says the Breeder's Gazette of Chicago. Many months have waxed and waned since a seven cent steer forecast was ventured even by the most reckless bull in the trade, and the cattlemen are often proverbially flogically bullish. But the seven cent prediction has been made, accompanied by an offer to back it up by that untely elegant commodity, money.

No longer is market atmosphere surcharged with complaint of glutted outlet channels. Buyers ride the alleys early and contend keenly for the cream of supply. Their sole complaint is either that there are not enough good cattle or that those available do not come up to their standard, which amounts to the same thing. Feeders have ceased complaining.

Twin influences are dry pastures and scarcity of old corn in the country. Carefully laid plans of the summer feeder have gone sadly awry. Pastures have been seared and scorched all over the beefmaking area, arresting the growth of grass and greatly curtailing productive capacity. Thousands of cattle have of necessity been sent to market unfinished and are now out of the way. Scarcity of old corn has prevented its free use for finishing purposes and decreased the volume of summer feeding. It is a foregone conclusion that cattle with weight, quality and finish are going to find a good market right along.

August Sown Alfalfa.

Recently a neighbor told me that he intended breaking a strip of wheat stubble for the purpose of seeding it to alfalfa in August. My personal opinion of his plans is that they have as many chances of failure as success. That a stand of alfalfa can be obtained by August seeding as well as earlier in the season seems to be established beyond doubt, but there is no assurance that all methods of doing this will be equally successful. The chief objection which I can see to the breaking of stubble ground for such a purpose at this time is the fact that the ground unless properly packed by rains and tillage is too dry and loose.—Cor. National Stockman.

Ensilage For Swine.

In Canadian experimental swine feeding clover, alfalfa, corn and clover and alfalfa and corn ensilage have all been fed to a greater or less extent. Ensilage containing clover or alfalfa has invariably proven welcome to swine, while pure corn ensilage also has been eaten fairly well. The addition of some dry meal to the ensilage causes it to be eaten quite readily.

THE SWINEHERD

A hog is a dry land animal. Use him as such. Keep him warm and dry.

A Good Side of Bacon.

Now that the production of bacon is taking a more prominent place it is well to remember that many things are demanded in a good side of bacon. The thickness of fat on the back must not be too deep and must be uniform in all parts; the fat must not be oily or yellow in color, but must be a clear, bright white; the flesh must be firm, and the ribs should be uniform in size to insure uniformity of curing. These results are only obtained when uniformity, care and good judgment are used in compounding rations and feeding them.

Alfalfa For Swine.

Alfalfa is an ideal feed for brood sows, and when it is so used the hard luck stories about the loss of pigs, which are so frequent in the district where corn alone is fed, will not be heard. Experienced breeders as well as veterinarians both assure us that a thrifty condition is the best preventive of disease. Hence it follows that the breeder and feeder who is liberal with his rations of alfalfa is not troubled so frequently or seriously with swine diseases.

Pure Bred Animals.

On every hand we find that there is a premium paid on pure blood over the grade or scrub. Because of this the ranks of pure bred breeders of pigs are being entered by new men continually, though it is said that less than 3 per cent of the farmers in the corn belt are engaged in raising pure bred live stock. Those who constitute this 3 per cent bear a sort of public responsibility, inasmuch as the 97 per cent must look to them for improved animals to keep the grades up to the present standard. Not that these men place it on a philanthropic basis, but rather that they believe their business will be more profitable in the long run if they feed out only those animals that they know will be likely to improve the other fellow's herd.—Iowa Homestead.

Preventing Disease.

A few years ago swine fever and tuberculosis were prevalent among the hogs of Denmark. About this time the Danish government began to take an interest in farming. It became evident that the only way for the Danish farmer to make money was with hogs and cows. The government instituted the testing association to improve the dairy output, and along with this improved the conditions of hog raising. The most effectual thing which it did was to check swine fever and tuberculosis by pasteurizing all the milk and buttermilk before they were taken from the creamery. At the present time these two diseases are unknown among the hogs of Denmark.—Kimball's Dairy Farmer.

THE IVORY MARKET.

Tusks for the Acre Exhibited at the Big London Auctions.

One of the sights of London is the great ivory floor at the London docks, where previous to and during the periodical sales ivory may be seen literally by the acre, for the tusks are laid out in lots on the floor of one of the great warehouses for inspection by intending purchasers. For weeks previous to the actual sale the special staff of the ivory department has been busy preparing the various consignments and arranging them according to the sizes and quality and classing them into the various grades, each of which has some particular use for which it is especially adapted.

There is practically no waste in the manufacturing of articles from ivory. The smallest chip is not thrown away, but carefully preserved to be utilized for some purpose. Even the shavings from the turning down of a billiard ball have a market value for use in inlaid work. Consequently the lots in an ivory sale by no means consist of tusks and sections of tusks alone, but include the residue from many previous sales. Buyers purchase the particular class that they require for their own individual industry and subsequently return what in most other materials would be waste to be resold to manufacturers of a different class of goods.

Though there is "no waste," oddly enough the most important consideration, from a buyer's point of view, is "how much waste" will a certain lot produce in the course of transforming it into his own particular line. Thus a lot that would be dear to one would be a gift to another, and vice versa. The most valuable class of ivory is that suitable for making billiard balls. To conform to the requirements the tusk must be perfectly sound and solid, without the slightest suspicion of a crack or flaw, and, moreover, they must measure only a trifle more than the regulation size billiard ball or they will cut to waste, from the manufacturers' point of view. On the arrival of a consignment of unworried elephant ivory from abroad the first preparation for the sale floor consists of a thorough cleaning of the interior or hollow part of the tusk. This is done by means of wads attached to long sticks. The exact length of the hollow is thereby revealed, and in addition cracks and flaws that cannot be observed on the exterior are at times disclosed. Soundness is the one thing that sways every class of buyer; flaws mean waste; waste means resale at a lower figure per pound.

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They have given to America the three greatest evangelists it has ever had.—Chicago Advance.

An Avaricious Woman.

A woman who carried love of money to an incredible extreme was Lady Margaret Jardine, sister of the first Duke of Queensbury. Although her husband was a rich man, Lady Margaret would actually carry foot passengers across the little river Annan for a halfpenny, and whenever there was a fair or market day she would sit on the banks of the stream all day long waiting for customers. She usually wore rags to save her clothes, but on the rare occasions when she visited anywhere she packed up a few decent garments which she slipped on before entering the house, exchanging them for her dirty ones when leaving.—London Queen.

The Point of View.

Zangwill, the noted writer, had an experience which convinced him that in deciding what constitutes real greatness a good deal depends upon the point of view. At a political meeting he fell into conversation with a man who knew all the speakers and pointed them out as they sat on the platform. "There," he said, "sits Senator Lodge." "What?" exclaimed Mr. Zangwill. "Do you mean Henry Cabot Lodge, the literary man—the great historian?" "No, sir-ee!" replied the other with distinct contempt. "That's Henry Cabot Lodge, United States Senator from the great state of Massachusetts."

Unnecessary.

"Now, Tommy," said the boy's mother, giving him final instructions, "you must remember how to behave at the party. If you're asked to have something and you want it you must say 'Yes, thank you,' and if you don't want it you must say"— "You needn't bother about that part of it, ma," interrupted Tommy.

The Maneuvering Mamma.

"The maneuvering mamma" is practically extinct. The modern daughter has an almost free hand in managing her love transactions. The mere love marriage, which was so disturbing a thought to the mother of even twenty years ago, is seldom heard of in May-fair in these altered circumstances, says the London Graphic.



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