Bowser's Hour Of Triumph

He Got the Better of His Wife In an Argument Over Hamburger Steak.

THOUGHT IT IMPORTED.

Abused Butcher Upon Learning She Had Been Fooled-Fire Escape Proved a Success.

[Copyright, 1905, by P. C. Eastment.] AM willing to admit that Mrs. Bowser is most always right in our family arguments, but now and then I have an hour of triumph. Such an hour came the other evening. We had finished dinner and got seated for the evening when she anid

"Did you notice anything particular about the steak at dinner?"

"I noticed that it was hamburger steak," I replied.

"I gave the order for it two weeks ago, and it just came in on the steamer from Hamburg today. I think I shall have the butcher order one every two weeks for the next year. How is it that they have so much better steak over there than here?"

I began to laugh, and Mrs. Bowser looked at me in a puzzled way and finally queried:

"I don't see anything so very funny." "But there is something very funny in your having the idea that hamburger steaks come from Hamburg." "Why, of course they do."

"Why, of course they don't. You might as well say that all Troy laundries are situated in Troy. That steak tonight was made up right in our famlly butcher shop, and, moreover, from tough old ment that could not be otherwise used."

Said Steak Was Imported. "Mr. Bowser, you might as well call me an idiot and done with it!" she in-



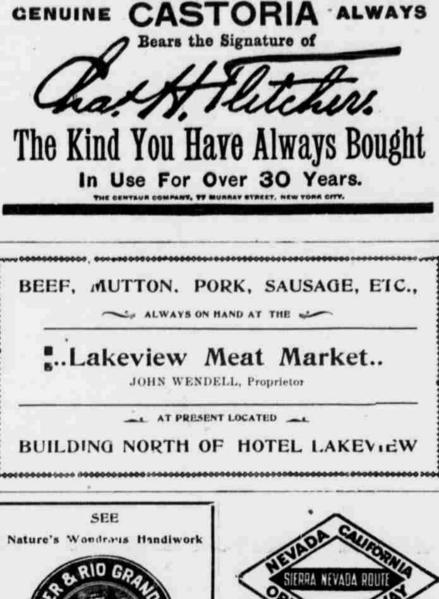


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Condition. It needs no extensive analysis of

market reports or the presentation of the many advantages of high class live extended tables to establish the fact stock when compared to live stock of that the sheep market for some years inferior quality. They are willing to past has been paying good prices, says admit that the inferior animal will est a writer in the Breeder's Gazette, as much as the good one, that the sell-Lambs, wethers, ewes and wool sell ing price will be much lower, the well, so that every phase of the indus- profits consequently much smaller, that try from the producers' standpoint is they will have to send for buyers to in a prosperous condition. It is the man who is now every day in the business that finds every turn of it satisfactory to him, and not only the lamb feeder or wool buyer, as it has been very often in the past. Moreover, there is a steadiness throughout the year in are always plentiful. In spite of all the sheep markets which has not been in such evidence before, for, with the exception of the unusual advance for early or Easter lamb, the market runs unusually level at all seasons.

As an economical agent in using farm products in the making of meat the sheep has strong claims as a leader. In the use of grass the sheep is generally considered more economical than the steer, and in the returns in meat from the staple farm crops, corn, wheat or peas, it has both the steer and the hog beaten, and when it comes to doing the same with corn and alfalfa the lamb again has the figures of reliable tests in its favor. In these things the lamb pleases the producer.

The sheep, too, is one of those tubs that stand on their own bottoms. It does not have to follow a steer to make the most profit, nor does it need to be an appendix to the dairy industry to make it an economical producer of profit. I merely mention these things that conditions may be the better understood and not to disparage other lines of honest effort.

Again sheep may be economically handled in small or large numbers, I take two hitch which is a matter yet to be demon- reins and tie strated in the case of some others that the two outside are money makers on a small scale, horses to the but not so proportionately when the two middle business is expanded.

Racing at Fairs.

An English correspondent of the as two with London Live Stock Journal who is the only two lines. secretary of a fair association asks Another writer others to co-operate with him in the says: To drive formation of an organization to en- four horses courage the breeding and improving abreast' I have of trotting horses. His object is not to tried many difbenefit himself as a breeder or owner ferent ways and find the following of trotters, for he has none, but to im- arrangement the best: First put ordiprove the attendance at the agricultural shows. He says that the "gate" then take a long cross line (a small is greatly influenced by trotting race. rope with a snap on one or both ends This has been the experience of fair will do) for each outside horse, attach managers in this country. Not many the line to outer ring of bit and snap agricultural fairs would be financially other end in buckle of the line of horse successful without the attraction of next to him. Next tie the halter of harness racing, but it is rather sur- each inside horse to the bit of outside prising to find such a condition in horse, and the arrangement is com-Great Britain. Racing at our leading plete. A little experimenting will be fairs is entirely free from the objection necessary in order to get the outside of gambling, and in some respects the cross lines the right length; then you sport is at its best there .- National can drive four (not pretend to) as Stockman.

Starting a Flock of Sheen. To give my actual experience, I be-



Most all farmers are willing to admit come and see the inferior animal and sometimes insist on them making an offer and, of course, willing to admit that there is much pleasure to be derived from breeding and caring for high class live stock and that buyers the advantages of good stock it is surprising to see how many inferior cattle and horses are yet being produced. Lack of definite purpose and carelessness are responsible for far more inferior live stock than all other causes combined, says Charles McIntire of Muskingum county, O., in the Ohlo Farmer. The mating of animals with no other object in view but simply to get more stock, having no class in mind nor aiming at any type and being satisfied with whatever is produced, will never bring about an improvement. Every farmer and stockman should consider his farm and decide what class of animals are best adapted to his farm. Then he should adapt himself to the animals.

Driving Four Horses Abreast, A writer in the Breeder's Gazette gives this method of rein adjustment in driving four horses abreast: First I put check lines on the two outside horses. Then I have a strap with a snap on either end about four inches long. I snap this in the inside bit rings



nary lines on the two middle horses, easily as two.

Good Farm Stock.

Very many of our farmers get the

MRS. BOWSER WALKED IN WITH HER JAWS SOT

dignantly exclaimed. "That steak was imported from Hamburg direct. No butcher would dare fool me like that." "But one has. I have been in the shops when they were chopping up the meat. What did he charge you per pound?"

"Fifteen or sixteen cents, I believe." "Well, if you had had it forwarded from Hamburg it would have cost a dollar a pound at the least. You meant well, of course, but you have been fooled."

"I won't believe it until I investigate," she replied, and, rising up, she went upstairs for her hat. When she came down I asked:

"Going to Hamburg to see about it" Bears the "No, sir. I am going over to the Biguature

butcher's, and if he has fooled me about that steak it's the last thing I'll ever buy of him. Don't you run away while I'm gone. I may bring the man back with me. I have been taunted right in my own house with being a noodle head, and we'll see who is the moodle head when I get through."

What Happened at Butcher's.

I should never have known what happened at the butcher's but for the plumber, who happened to be in there. Mrs. Bowser walked in with her jaws "sot" and rapped her knuckles on the meat block and said:

"Butcher, you sent me over a hamburger steal this afternoon!"

"Yes, Mrs. Bowser. Anything wrong with it?"

"Did that steak come from Hamburg. Germany?"

"Why, no.

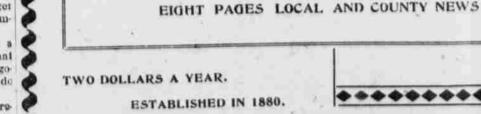
"Then where did it come from?" "Well, I get most of my beef in Chi-

tago, you kn sw." "I know nothing about it. When I was in here two weeks ago you asked me if I eve. tried a hamburger steak and advised me to import one from Hamburg. You now admit that it came from chicago. Are you ready to admit also that it was old steak chopped up fine? Mr. Bowser says it is."

"My dear woman, a hamburget steak is not necessarily made in Hamburg. You see"-

"I don't see at all, sir. If 'I buy a Paris hat for a Paris hat and find that it was made in Oshkosh they are go ing to hear from me. You admit, do you, that you swindled me?"

"My dear, dear Mrs. Bowser," roplied the butcher, as his face lengthened, "you came in here and"-"You advised me to try a hamburg-



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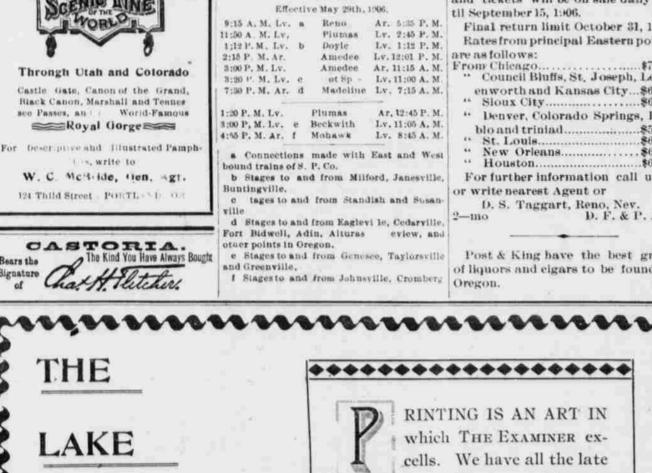
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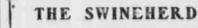
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due time my ewes all brought twin coarse type of so called coach horses lambs except one and raised them all. being peddled through the country to About the end of September 1 butcher- get a useful farm horse. I have seen ed the best one and sold twenty-two hundreds of colts from this kind of a few days later to a neighbor for \$100. breeding and must say that not 5 per I then got a full blood Oxford ram, and cent of them are even fair specimens \$75.00 the next flock of lambs was fally as of the general purpose horse, while good, if not better. To start a flock my 50 per cent or more are fallures from way would be to get the desired number of lambs in the fall, preferably full better results where the coach stallien bloods, but good grades will do, and to has been a finer and more completely breed from them, then keep them all, built one or where a hackney or Ameriand in the spring they should shear can trotter of a compact, smooth, musfrom twelve to fifteen pounds of wool. In the fall I would get a well bred Ox- observations have led me to the conford ram for breeding .-- C. Schinnerer In American Agriculturist.



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Over and over the changes need t be rung on the danger of feeding coru Iowa County, Wis. exclusively pyoung and growing hoge. in a recent number of the Live Stock World Dr. Alexander, the well known live stock writer, says upon this sub-It is deficient in bone and muscle maknigh exclusive ration to young, growing pigs it is not strange that they develop fat, pudgy bodies, which become too heavy for the weak muscles and bones to uphold, so that paralysis ensucs. In some instances the bones become so, weak they actually fracture." When a litter of pigs is to be raised of little value as breeders. In general, ough and efficient. good pure blood animals will be found more profitable than either crosses or

gan one fall with twelve yearling ewes | idea that all they have to do is to breed and hired a Cotswold ram for \$5. Iu | their nondescript mares to the leggy. every point of view. I have seen much cular type has been the sire. These clusion that this latter plan is the surest one to bring some measure of success in producing the general purpose farm horse .-- George McKerrow, Dane County. Wis.

Young Meat Best.

Young hogs, weighing from 150 to 200 pounds, make the nicest meat, and pigs fed on a variety of food with sufficient protein in it are very much better than corn fed hogs, where corn is fed exclusively. Most people think a thick fleshed or broad backed hog is of necessity a lard hog, but hogs grown must be a continuous one during the

growing, always feeding grain during pasture season, and then finished ou the balanced ration, and this kept up for generations, can be lean as well as may be best obtained by furnishing a thick fleshed hogs. This is true of catvariety for his consumption. Those the and sheep, and why not also of hogs? We have fed largely on skim milk and peas and oats in connection with corn and ample pasturage, and we know we can have a thick fleshed hog that will make nice meat, especially when not too old .- Thomas Convey,

Careful Grooming.

The beneficial effect of grooming upon the well being of stabled horses ject: "Corn is a fine fattening food, but | cannot easily be overrated. Vigorous grooming tends to keep them in a ing ingredients, and if fed as a well healthy state, and without it it is not possible to maintain them in the best working condition. It is very generally thought that the only object of grooming horses is merely to clean the coat and to improve their appearance, but this is quite a subsidiary object. The principal and important objects of grooming are or at any rate should be exclusively for slaughter crossing is to clean the skin (not merely the surnot objectionable. In fact, many care | face of the coat), to keep its pores open ful hog raisers think it is the best and to stimulate and increase its action method to follow. Often pigs of good by vigorous friction. If a horse is to form, maturing quickly and satisfac- be at its best for work, the skin must torily, is the result of crossing. The be kept clean and the pores open, so pigs, however good they may be, are that the action of the skin may be thor-

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