

Mothers

Anxiously watch declining health of their daughters. So many are cut off by consumption in early years that there is real cause for anxiety. In the early stages, when not beyond the reach of medicine, Hood's Sarsaparilla will restore the quality and quantity of the blood and thus give good health. Read the following letter:

"It is but just to write about my daughter Cora, aged 19. She was completely run down, declining, had that tired feeling, and friends said she would not live over three months. She had a bad

Cough

and nothing seemed to do her any good. I happened to read about Hood's Sarsaparilla and had her give it a trial. From the very first dose she began to get better. After taking a few bottles she was completely cured and her health has been the best ever since."

MRS. ADDIE PECK,
12 Railroad Place, Amsterdam, N. Y.

"I will say that my mother has not stated my case in as strong words as I would have done. Hood's Sarsaparilla has truly cured me and I am now well."

CORA PECK, Amsterdam, N. Y.

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WINTER DAIRYING IN DAKOTA.

It Pays Even When the Thermometer is Below Zero.

The barn was not an expensive one, but would hold 100 head of stock and was cut into a bank with a slope so that the drainage was perfect. I got down what the dairyman told us during the afternoon while he was caring for his stock. Every cow seemed to know her owner as a friend—no haste, no rude noise, startled her. "Last summer," said the farmer, "I raised some corn fodder, millet and oat and pea hay, with some carrots and sugar beets for a change of food. I contract early for my bran and buy it cheap. My cows all come in fresh in September and October, going dry through flytime. I begin feeding them at once to keep up their flow of milk while butter is high. I never sell for less than 25 cents, and often 40 cents per pound."

"I put my cows up nights as soon as frost comes and feed millet, hay and bran. Now, during the cold of winter I get up at half past 5 in the morning, go to the barn and give the cows their grain feed, consisting of bran, ground oats and peas in the proportion of eight quarts of bran, four of oats and one of peas, or often change to one of new process oatmeal. Then at 6 o'clock we milk, running the milk through a hand separator, feeding my calves and pigs the new sweet skim milk. Then I give a good feed of corn fodder and let my cows alone till noon, when I water them. They finish up all the fodder or millet in their mangers and lie down to chew their cud till half past 4, when I again feed them a smaller grain ration supplemented with four quarts of chopped roots, and at half past 5 go to milking, finishing in one hour."

"Myself, boy and hired hand do the milking. I treat the milk as in the morning and then fill the mangers with millet or oat and pea hay, first cleaning out every bit of rubbish left in their mangers, using it for bedding. I neglected to say I clean their stables every morning, hauling the offal and litter out on the field and scattering from each load."

He was asked if his cows ought not to be fed oftener. "No," said he, "cows, with their quadruple stomachs, need much longer to digest their food. Neither do I rouse them up at 3 or 4 o'clock in the morning. I find from observation that those hours are their very best for sleeping. Neither do I let them out through the winter unless it is on some especially bright, sunny day. Then I find they are ready to return to their stalls for their evening meal."

"But do you not find your feed pretty expensive?"

"No, not very. I feed about 40 pounds per day of rough stuff. One-half is chaff straw, costing nothing but the hauling, as I thrash the oats and peas out to use for grain. I figure that my grain feed and roots cost me 20 cents per day; hay, 5 cents—a total of 25 cents per day. My skim milk and manure more than pay all care and other expenses. I feed extra heavy, for this is a cold climate, and I want much milk for my calves. My cows average me 600 pounds of butter per year, besides a fine calf. They are all high grade Holsteins, crossed up from the best dairy cows I could find. I clear \$15 on each cow yearly. My pigs, calves, chickens, etc., pay all expenses, so I can lay up for my work about \$2,000 per year. Besides my farm is getting better yearly from the large amount of manure spread each winter."—W. P. Wade is American Agriculturist.

Harmony at Any Cost.

If the convicts at Sing Sing were permitted to welcome the new arrivals, and if they desired to continue the harmony suggested by the name of the famous penal institution, their words of greeting would probably take a form similar to these: "Let us learn to respect each other's convictions."—New York Herald.

Vegetarian Bulldogs.

Jim Boyes, a San Francisco gentleman who keeps what is known as the Golden Shore butcher shop, has two vegetable eating bulldogs, who have managed to live and thrive on potatoes, carrots, turnips, cabbage and other varieties of vegetables, together with a little fruit occasionally by way of dessert. Paddy, the male dog, 6 years of age, has been living on green goods for about five years, while Nellie, the mate, has eaten the food since her acquaintance with Paddy, which is of about two years' standing. Mr. Boyes recently fed the dogs in the presence of an Examiner reporter. He threw a big Early Rose potato down the sidewalk, and Paddy reached the prize first, took it in his mouth, bit it in two pieces and dropped it again. Nellie took the largest piece and ate every fragment. Paddy then took the other half and gulped it down whole.

"He doesn't care much for potatoes, but he will eat them if Nellie does," said Mr. Boyes. "You must not imagine that he broke the potato in two as an act of civility. He probably thought it was a turnip."

As intimated by Mr. Boyes, Paddy prefers turnips and always peels them himself. Mr. Boyes then threw Paddy a white turnip about the size of his fist. The dog caught it in his mouth, rolled it around a few moments, spit out a handful of peel and quietly munched the tender heart with as much relish as Ward McAllister would dissect a tenderloin. His mate used the same care while eating her turnip, but swallowed the potatoes skin and all.—San Francisco Call.

A Ring Puzzle.

In this city recently the possessor of a diamond ring requested a friend to take the ring to a reputable house and borrow \$10 upon it. The friend complied and soon returned with the money. The ring was placed in the safe by the man who furnished the cash, there to remain until it should be redeemed. Later on No. 3, who pawned the ring for No. 1, concluded that he would like to have \$10, and as the ring was a valuable one he returned to the man who was readily furnished, the safe man supposing the ring belonged to No. 3, the man who pawned it. Nos. 1 and 2 now had \$10 each, provided they had not spent it, which is more than likely. Later on it happened that the safe man went home for the night, and his place was taken by another. The second safe man knew nothing about the transactions of the first safe man concerning the diamond ring. When another man (No. 3) presented himself and contemptuously stated that he had left a ring in the charge of the first safe man and desired to get it, the second safe man, being convinced that the ring belonged to No. 3, handed out the glittering circle of gold without unnecessary delay. No. 3, on obtaining possession of the ring, found that he also needed some money, and at once. He therefore lost no time in putting up the ring at his uncle's for an equivalent in coin of the realm.

The result: The first safe man is out \$20. No. 1 is out a diamond ring and owes \$10. No. 2 is ahead \$10. No. 3 is ahead all he could get on the ring.—Helena Independent.

Hartford thinks it has done pretty well for American literature in having been the home of Mrs. Sigourney, Harriet Beecher Stowe, Isabella Beecher Hooker, Mark Twain, Charles Dudley Warner, William Gillette, the playwright, Noah Webster and many others.

The Jews were commanded to celebrate a jubilee feast, or national holiday, every 50 years. All Jews in bondage to their brethren went free on that feast.

A Flimsy Maiden.

Mlle. Jonjon visited one day a village church and began to sing with her usual enthusiasm. There was a powerful echo in the old church, and each sound that she uttered was distinctly repeated. This did not disturb her in the least, for she at once exclaimed, "It is only the good God who is answering me."—Paris Figaro

In curing consumption there's nothing like taking Time by the forelock. Doctors say consumption can't be cured; they have arguments to prove it. But when they see it cured right under their face and eyes by Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, they admit that there's something wrong about their arguments and something wonderful about the "Discovery." It isn't miraculous. It won't cure every case; but it cures a surprisingly large percentage of cases; even when the patient is pretty far gone with a bad cough, and bleeding from the lungs, and reduced almost to a shadow. Consumption is a blood disease. The lungs want a fresh supply of pure rich blood and plenty of it; that is what the "Golden Medical Discovery" gives them. It is a blood-maker. It gives the blood-making functions power to produce a large quantity of the nourishing red corpuscles which make the healthy life-giving blood. This stops the wasting; drives out the impurities; heals the ulcerations; and begins a rapid building-up process, of solid, substantial flesh and vital energy.

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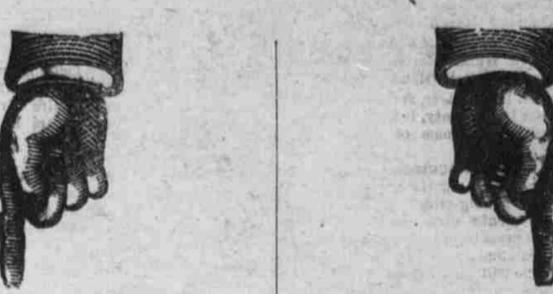
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