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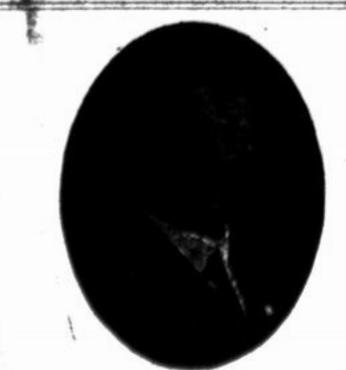
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SOUTH MAIN STREET

Decorator

he more able to stand the work of the busy season than those which have had to rough it.

Horses that have been well cared

for during the winter months will

When the early spring work be this horses should be especially well cared for, both in grooming and feed, for it is the change from complete tellemens to constant and hard toll that starts them downward and gives them that tired, dejected look we so see. They should always be taken out of the barn to be curried and should be watered before feed-

This latter is for a two-fold purpose; first, to wash out the mouth, throat and stomach, and second, to keep from washing the feed out of the stomach before it has time to di gest. During the busy season horses should have fresh water given them every time, and that often. If man were compelled to work in the heat and dust from morn till noon, or from noon till night, without lunch or even a drink, methinks he would rebel. So would old Debbin, if he only could. Horses should not be kept on one diet all the time, but should be given a variety of feeds. Change is good for a horse's stomach, just as much as it is good for a man's soul.

Take an hour or two of rest at noon and see if the horses do not work better in the afternoon. A good plan is to work early and late but rest in the heat of the day. Harness should be well looked after and especially ollars traces, etc. It

is always best to have several pads

for each horse. Never change from one horse to another, as they adjust themselves after having been worn, and do not fit any other horse snugly, and would, therefore, cause them to rub and make sore shoulders. If one is not able financially to have extras, then there is always an abundance of water, and they could be cleaned and dried before using again, doing away with that roughness, and making them soft and pliable. It is the continued sweating and rough collars and pads that cause so many sore shoulders and so much loss of time. If horses are groomed at night as well as in the morning it is no trouble to keep them clean, and they should always, when worked hard to the dust, have their shoulders and backs well washed with warm, not hot water, then thoroughly dried. Their feet and legs should be well brushed and in fact they should be well brushed all over, and this too before washing. Then in the morning the animal will be refreshed by a good night's rest, which is impossible to man or beast while in an untidy. eweaty condition. So many people have preferences for one certain horse and work that horse, regardless of how worn out it may be rather than change for not one as trusty or tried. This should not be. Every horse knows his friends, and will repay every kind deed. As the bulk of man's work depends on the faithfulness and trustiness of his horses, then may he well look to their welfare.

Horses that are worked hard should not be put on pasture alone. is too washy to keep up their vitality. But they should be allowed some run on pasture to tone up the system. Too many people feed too much hay, thus filling them over full of dry fand and causing them to be short breath and cannot go to do any good. clean water, all they will drink, and often, they will not require nor will they eat so much hay, and are much better off.-J. P. Fletcher, Fulton County, N. Y., in the American Culti-

WORK IN THE POULTRY YARD. Neglecting to chanse the drinking

vessela invites disease. Fall is the best time of year to puras soon as the fowls are in proper

indigestion and after a while it turns to cholera,

the poor ones.

Unless one understands the process of forcing, it is seldom wise to walt for prices to go up.

lets, keeping only the best and most promising for egg production. Carelessness in the matter of clean-

liness about the roosting quarters is a very common cause of disease Geese do not mate as readily as other fowls, and it is therefore advisable to procure them several months before the laying season ar-

As a rule we should engage the cold. This gives the birds time to

Be careful in handling fowls, es. so disgusted with politics that pecially ducks and geese. Ducks have very weak joints and it always injures

amateur poultry keepers. A large per cent, of the chicks die and those that

survive are runty and undersized and are the whitewash pall and brush at least once a week. The mites are of our heat layers and a louse-intested hen will not lay .- Home and Farm.

TUBERCULOSIS GERMS IN BUT-

The danger from tuberculosis germs in butter is pointed out in a publication just issued as Circular 127 tes. Phone and 106 FOOTE STREET I of the Bureau of Animal Industry, sent to America this year

FARM AND GARDEN U. S. Department of Agriculture. This circular reports experiments made by

Dr. E. C. Schroeder and Mr. W Cotton, at the Bureau Experiment Station. Butter was made from the milk of a tuberculous cow, and after being kept for different lengths of time it was inoculated into more than 50 guinea pigs in order to determine how long the germs live and retain their virulence in butter. With the exception of five that died prematurely from other causes and one that was killed, all the guinea pigs died of generalized tuberculosis, and the one that was killed was also

found affected. The results of these experiments prove conclusively that tubercle bacilli may live and retain their virulence in ordinary salted butter practically four and a half months or even longer, and they give new evidence of the danger from the use of tuberoulous cows for dairy purposes,

GOOD DAIRY COWS.

A correspondent of Hoard's Dairyman says he has fourteen cows in me't, and for two weeks fold 5,379.8 pounds of milk at 19 cents per gallon. His wilk tests 4.4 per cent cream fat. He feeds fresh malt, giving cow all they will eat of it twice a day. After each feed of mait | while. a mixture of 1 pounds of cotton seed meal, 2 pounds of corn meal and 1 pound linseed meal at each feed. For roughage he feeds clover tay. Commenting on this the Dairyman says

"We have found in practice that a combination of ground corn and browers' wet grains fed in combination with hay makes a very satisfactory ration. With clover hay and mait, both rich in protein, we do not comsider either cottonseed meal or linseed meal needed. On the contrary, some grain rich in carbohydrates is indicated. Hence we suggest corn,whole corn ground is better than bolted corn meal-and would feed it in connection with the malt, in the proportion by weight of about 1 to 5."

BOILING CROPS. We have to depend largely on corn allo for our roughage. What other crop can we grow to best advantage to lessen the grain required to make a balanced ration? I am soiling my herd. E. D. B. (For soiling crops alfalfa strongly leads in all places where it can be made to grow; next stands corn, followed by eats and peas, green tye, clover, rape and cabbage. The latter must be fed carefully on account of the flavor. With these crops a succession of green foods can be supplied from early May to the last of October, with ensilage to fill in the vacant places in the succession. These crops will however, take the place of grain, and good oow will make economical use of from 8 to 12 pounds per day concentrated feed in addition Cows kept on soiling crops always relish a little good hay as well.)-Country Gentleman.

SETTING FENCE POSTS.

Some farmers argue that it is best to set posts early in the fall, when the ground is solid. Of course post carefully set at any time will remain in Me place, but the fall season is really a much worse time than in the spring. Digging the hole makes the soil loose and if done in the fall it has not time to become compact again. Water filters down through the loose soil, which will raise post a little every year until it throws it out altogether. If the soil has time to settle it absorbs less moisture and after the first year, if the heaving out has not already begun, it will re iain firm in its place. - Epitomist.

Like a Discussion,

An Irishman who served on board a man-of-war was selected by one of the officers to haul in a towline chase geese for next year's breeding. of considerable length that was tow-Send all surplus poultry to market ing over the taffrail. After pulling in forty or fifty fathoms, which had put his patience severely to proof, as Forgetting to provide grit causes well as every muscle of his arms, he muttered to himself: "Surely, it's as long as today and tomorrow. It's a Some people make the mistake of good week's work for any five in the seiling all good birds and retaining, ship. Bad luck to the leg or the arm it'll leave at last. What, more of it yet? Och murder! The say's mighty deep, to be sure!" After continuing in a similar strain and conceiving Cull out the backward-looking pul- there was little probability of the completion of his labor, he suddenly stopped short, and, addressing the officers of the watch, exclaimed: "Bad manners to me, sir, if I don't think somebody's cut off the other end of it!"-Pathfinder.

Eighty Years Old: Never Voted. All sorts of men are noted for all sorts of things, and here is a man in Rockland, Mass., just deceased, who was famous for having abstained birds shipped after the weather gets throughout his eighty years of life from casting a ballot. As a boy he become accustomed to their surround- listened to political wrangles between the Democrats and Whigs, and became vowed he would never go near the polls. What a text for a sermon them more or less to catch them by the duties of citizenship! Yet there riage. He treated his wife as are thousands of men who are irri-Overfeeding overcrowding and lack tated by the evils of politics, and who would rather keep aloof than mix in and help eliminate them. It is so easy to deplore the wickedness of politicians and to assume the holler Even in cold weather be vigilant than-thou attitude; it is not so easy 'a come out like a man and take tand against the politicians. To debusy taking the life from the hodica fy bosses and machines in public requires stamina,-Providence Journal

If a woman spends more than ten minutes in arranging her hair the result is a colffure.—Atchison Globe

There is such a shortage of olive oil in Spain that none is likely to be

The following is furnished by the Farm Journal, Philadelphia, Pa.:

A BOTANY LESSON.

Do potatoes ever get dirt in their eyes? Does the neck of a squash need collars

Are flower beds made up with blanket

And wee lady's-slippers fit what kind of

WITH THE LIVE STOCK

Begin spraying the cows as soon as

the flies begin to come. Never use pails or buckets made of wood, for milk. Always use those made

If there are no trees in your pasture for the cows to get under, have it so they can come down to the barn and find shelter under the shed. Too bad to make them stand out in the boiling sun

When all else failed. I have known cases of colic in horses to respond to quarter pound doses of Epsom salts in

Put up a cheap blind at the window, to let down on hot days when the window is open, and so keep out heat and

When buying a horse look for width between the eyes, a large brain, a pleasant look out of the eyes, and a fine coat

the sows out of their bearing for a The hog lots should be dry. Burn

When the little pigs are weaned, put

over the feeding places at least once Charcoal, sulphur and salt should be ! kept in every pen and bog lot, as they

are correctives and are relished by the

Take care not to allow food to sour in the pig troughs. Feed just what the pigs will eat up clean; if any remains

HAYING.

Cut clover hay when about half the blossoms are brown; cut timothy just as the bloom is falling. Curing clover Cut it as soon as the dew is off in the morning. At noon shake out the bunches, rake into windrows before evening dews get on it, and let it lie until next day. Next day shake out the hay as soon as the dew is off. You ought to be ready to haul, on a hot day, by eleven o'clock, or certainly after dinner. It spoils clover hay to get too dry. It should never be put into the barn when wet with rain or dew. but a little sup won't hurt it. Curing timothy: If the crop is not too heavy and rank, cut as soon as the dew is off. let it cure a few hours, rake into windrows, and haul to the barn the same day. If crop is rank, cut it in the afternoon; it will wilt some during the night and dew will not burt it. Next day's sun will dry it in a few hours, when it can be raked into windrows haul it to the is . . In the early afternoon-From June Farm Journal

WOMANLY WISDOM.

To free a house of mice, sprinkle red pepper where they are likely to run in

it. They will soon leave. Don't discourage the boy when he comes to you with his cares or troubles. Sympathize with him, and thank God he confides in you.

The sweetest, purest ornament that woman can wear, and of which she should feel promiest, is the clinging necklace of her baby's arms

You can make pretty and durable mats of the bottoms of used grape baskets. Tear off the sides and cover the bottom part with white linen or

Hang a palm-leaf fan hy each bed. It is a comfort to have a breeze at command when you wake in the middle of a sultry night, and the cooler air and the regular motion of fanning often soothes one to sleep.

Some folks are troubled by potatoes turning dark after being boiled, especlaly at this time of the year. If they are peeled an hour or so before they are cooked, and left to stand in cold water, they will keep nice and white.

Butter may be kept solid in warm weather if put in a bowl that is covered with a plate and set in a pan of cold water. Then fold a towel and lay across the plate with the corners hanging down into the water, and put the pan in a cool, if possible, a drafty place, and the evaporation will keep

To keep files from roosting on the screen door, ready to come in when it is opened, take a piece of an old window shade, or else a folded piece of manila paper as long as the door is wide and about half a yard wide, and ent into narrow strips to within two inches of the top, then tack across the top of the door. The gentlest breeze or the movement of the door, when opened, will keep the flies away.

This is why his marriage was a failure: He did all the courting before marriage. He never talked his affairs over with his wife. He thought of his wife only as a cheap housekeeper. He never dreamed that a wife deserved praise or compliments. He married an ideal and was disappointed to find it had flaws. He paid no attention to his personal appearance after marwould not have dared to treat another

His Rush.

Boy (reading)-She threw hersel nto the river. Her husband, horrorstricken, rushed to the bank-Teacher (cutting in)-Why did the rushand rush to the bank?

Boy-Please, sir, to get the insurance money.-London Mail.

narked the inventor.

Wonders. "We live in an age of wonders," re-

"Yes," answered his discontented spouse; "wondering when the money went out and where it's going to come syndicate cuts it of the list. That hapfrom."-Washington Star.

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INSPECT THE DIAMONDS.

Way of the De Beers-Premier Com-

bination with Its Castomers. Some jewelers were discussing the diamond situation and one of them told about a thing that was new to a merchant from out of town, says the New York Sun. The conversation led to the De Beers-Premier combination and the fact that it controlled 98 per cent of speak a different language from their

the diamond output of the world. the combination's list that a sight may always drops in about tea time, conbe had of lots of certain kinds. A sight found her! Pour some more hot water is the trade name for a view of the in the pot."-New York Press.

special lot of diamonds. "The cutters who are notified come to take a look at the diamonds in the show rooms in London. If they want to buy they purchase them then and there for spot cash. There isn't' a minute's

"Furthermore, if a firm sends an agent there five or six times without his buying anything at the sight the

connected some years ago, and it is trying still to get back on the list.

"When you realize that the other 2 per cent of diamonds comes from Brazil you may imagine that the syndicate is in a position to do things in that way."

Ignorance Not Bliss. "There is a certain gnawing uncertainty about calling on people who servants," remarked the woman who "Every so often in the year," said does. "You can never tell whether the jeweler. "the diamond syndicate they are saying, 'Make another cup of sends notice to the jewelers who are on tea. Katie; I have company,' or 'She

He Had Gorgonsola. "Waiter, have you any Gorgonzola

"Yes, sir."

"It is very nice and white?"

"Yes, sir, very white." "And good and hard in the middle "Oh, yes, sir. Stone hard."

"Thanks, Gorgonsola cheese to be green and very soft!"-E pened once to a firm with which I was body's Magazine