

Newspaper Laws.

We call the special attention of Postmasters and subscribers to the following synopsis of the newspaper laws:

1. If any person orders his paper discontinued, he must pay all arrearages, or the publisher may continue to send it until payment is made, and collect the whole amount whether it be taken from the office or not. There can be no legal discontinuance until payment is made.

2. Any person who takes a paper from the post office, whether directed to his name or another, or whether he has subscribed or not is responsible for the pay.

3. If a subscriber orders his paper to be stopped at a certain time, and the publisher continues to send, the subscriber is bound to pay for it if he takes it out of the post office. This proceeds upon the ground that a man must pay for what he uses.

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PROPER TIME TO CULL FLOCKS. "Now is a good time to cull the flocks and herds and to cull them hard. The prices of farm animals are low; hence one has not to let go so much value as he would have to in better times. Possibly that is a doubtful consolation, but I do not think so," says a writer in Country Gentleman.

MR. DEAN AND THE PRINCE. A Baltimore Man Writes About His Shaking Hands With Albert Edward. Mr. Tunis F. Dean, of Baltimore, who is travelling abroad, had an interview with the Prince of Wales recently at the Ascot races. He was presented by Sir Henry Irving, whose guest he was at the races. In a letter to a friend in Baltimore, Mr. Dean gives an account of the incident.

THE ANCIENT TOPERS. Old Saxon Drinking Habits—The First Temperance Pledge. The Saxons were mighty eaters and drinkers. The mead horn plays a great part in the very earliest literature, and already in the sixth century the temperance movement definitely began. Members of the Church of England Temperance Society will be glad to know that it began with the Church, but that unfortunately was because the Church required it. St. Gildas the Wise (A.D. 570), observing with pain that not only the laity but also the clergy, were scandalously given to habits of intoxication, issued some rules to his own monks, and ordained that "if any one, through drinking too freely, gets thick of speech, so that he cannot join in the psalmody, he is to be deprived of his supper." This does not err on the side of severity, and the text is charmingly naive, but at any rate, the blame was laid on the culprit. St. David (A.D. 569), took a more modern view, and punished the publican in addition, so to speak. His monks were also accustomed to drinking, so he ordained a friendly way, and he was drunk in a friendly way, so he ordained among other rules, that "He that forces another to get drunk out of hospitality, must do penance as if he had drunk himself." However, things have gone on very much the same until we come to King Edgar, who, at the instance of Dunstan, made the first attempt at sobriety by Act of Parliament—the anachronism may be allowed—as near as may be, 1,000 years ago. He suppressed a great number of alehouses, and, in order to lessen the depth of his subjects' potations, invented "drinking pegs," which would be equivalent to regulating the size of the tumbler. People used to drink them out of wooden pots, holding half a gallon, and the King had eight pegs or pins inserted, dividing the pot into so many doses or half a pint, like a medicine bottle. But, alas, for human attempts to circumvent the demon of drink! Drinking pegs presently became a merry jesting, and a means of encouraging intemperance, like "buzzing" in the last century, and his clergy expressed to "go to drinking bouts and drink to pegs."

EARLY FINISH OF LIVE STOCK. Early returns from a venture in business are always in order. The meat producers are slow enough at best. Not long ago a beef animal was not finished for the block until past forty months old. The sheep and swine were then considered mature for meat at about twenty months of age. A score of years ago, with much cheap land and often wild free grazing, the cost was not considered seriously. Now every item of food is to be taken into account, as a rule. Grain may be cheap when used, but carefully stored the same grain is worth a good price within two years after harvesting. The value of meats should, therefore, be calculated by the average value of the grain consumed.

LONGEST SPAN OF WIRE. The longest single telegraph wire span in the world is that across the Sactamona, India. Stretched from mountain to mountain, the wire is more than 6,000 feet in length.

it means as much, in the way or returns, from forty acres in a quick finish, as from fifty acres in the old way of "ripe" finish. The risk of holding live stock through an additional six months or more is a great consideration. The interest on the money invested, the probability of some deaths in a herd, and the failure of some animals to mature, are all arguments against a lengthened period of feeding grain. Where grazing is the main source of an animal's growth and finish the period of maturity can be lengthened to advantage in the case of sheep and hogs, however, should have a moderate quantity of grain regularly available to market at from seven months to ten months of age.

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ROUND THE WHOLE WORLD. WHAT IS GOING ON IN THE FOUR CORNERS OF THE GLOBE. Old and New World Events of Interest Chronicled Briefly—Interesting Happenings of Recent Date.

THE GREY REVIEW. Little Prince Edward of York goes by the sobriquet of "King David" at Marlborough House. Italy has two kinds of naturalization—the one under the law and the other conferred by royal decree. New industrial companies capitalized at \$50,000,000 were advertised in one day's issue of the London dailies recently.

TEN YEARS TROUBLED. With Liver Complaint and Dyspepsia—Suffered Greatly and Found No Relief in the Secres of Medicines Prescribed. South American Nerveine Was Recommended, and Before Half a Bottle was Taken Relief Came. Have Since Improved Rapidly, and Am Now Completely Cured—So Says Mr. David Reid, of Chesley, Ont.

THE GREY REVIEW. FOR TWENTY-SIX YEARS. DUNN'S BAKING POWDER THE COOK'S BEST FRIEND LARGEST SALE IN CANADA.

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