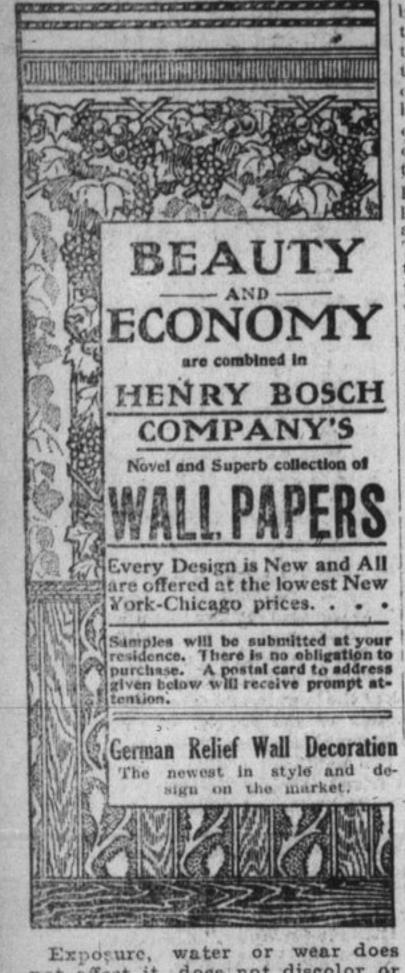
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crowning glory of our race is a luxuriant hoad of hair. It used to be thought that this was one of the blessings which the gods be-

stow capriciously, and it is only recently that scientists have discovered them often and add dust which will that its beauty is dependent upon the absence of a minute germ which flourishes in the hair follicles, where it de- boards placed around underneath the stroys the hie of the hair.

mission of Newbro's Herwicide. Herpicide surely kills the germs, and tervals is the best hair dressing on the mar-

It contains no grease or oil, neither Never feed mash or grain in a feed

Sold by leading druggists. Send 10c. oyster shells, charcoal or beef scraps rich can afford to have it. in stamps for sample to The Herpicide upon the ground or litter, but have a Co., Detroit, Mich. One dollar bot feed box for such purpose. A selftles guaranteed. G. W. Mahood, spec- feeding box with three partitions ad-

Dyspepsia

"Having taken your wonderful 'Casca--Sp pue quartes quemors so peans si sunny days in the winter. to 'Cascarets' for their wonderful composition. I have taken numerous other ly, putting in a fresh supply of bedso-called remedies but without avail, and ding or hay chaff or other serviceable I find that Cascarets relieve more in a material. day than all the others I have taken would in a year." James McGune, 108 Mercer St., Jersey City, N.J. side and out once each year.

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Gips For The Farmers

TY UNCLE JOSH

It is always best to give the some laxative food a little while before she farrows to prevent the fever-ed condition that causes her to eat the pigs. Some wheat bran, or a little out the open doors and windows. linseed meal, in the feed will be a good remedy to use as a preventive. Also give a little salt in the feed regularly. If she has been neglected and is constipated and dives at the pigs, take them away at once and throw her a chunk of old salt pork to appease her, for the time being, and give ten to fifteen-drop doses of tincture of aconite in laxative, sloppy food, every four hours, until she becomes quiet, when the pigs can be returned with safety.

By dint of a little care, farmers may Helps them shed, too. often save an animal's life and even the expense of a veterinarian. One chions see how they twist to lick source of danger would be consider- themselves. Wouldn't it be better ably reduced by paying attention to if they could do that in their stalls, the following advice given in an ex-

Lacerated wounds seldom bleed much, a herd by tuberculosis as a poorlyeven though some of the arteries may lighted and ill-ventilated stable. be divided, because the vessels are King's book on ventilation will help torn and consequently contract and re- you keep a healthy herd. tract within their sheaths, and again | Regularity in milking like regularity the torn filaments favor the formation in feeding is what counts. During the of an external clot. The parts must rush of spring work milkings in the be brought as nearly as possible into mornings will be done on time, but at opposition; it is not advisable to cut night the danger is in leaving this off any portion of the skin, even work for the women folks to do or though it may be detached. Isolated until after dark. No graver mistake pieces of skin, which may be left in can be made. A cow permitted to lose parts, should be permitted to remain, her milk flow cannot again be as they become points of connection. | brought up without every pound True skin is never reproduced. Fomen- grain costing two prices. | Don't save tations and poultices will be needed on one hand to lose on the other. to reduce the violent inflammation which usually sets in. The wound must be frequently cleansed and the carbolic spray should be used. If fever sets in, sedatives and a mild dose of physic should be given. As a preventive it is advisable to lower the diet for a few days after the injury. The chief danger in lacerated wounds is the occurrence of tetanus or lockjaw.

Every Design is New and All farrow early, but the little pigs that 15c. box; mackerel, 15c. lb.; ciscoes, are offered at the lowest New come along when the weather is cold 15c. lb.; lake herring, 8c. lb,; finnan and preparation may mean the saving loc. lb.; flounders, 10c.; fresh salt waof a large number of pigs that will re- ter herring, 30c. and 40c.; fresh lobspresent a considerable value.

Some two weeks before the pigs are smelts, 15c. to 20c. expected to arrive, it is well to fix the pen in which the sow is to be when farrowing time comes. It is a good plan to have them accustomed hogs, \$7; turkeys, 18c. lb.; chickens, to the place, and get quieted down, as they were at home. The place should be dry and warm. No wet and dirty straw should be allowed to accumulate in the nest, but should all be sorted out and carried away before

the important day arrives. tween joints it will pay to make a will warm it and all will go as well as in June. If the inclosure is large, stand something around her to make creamery, 30c. lb.; farmers' butter, in it small, so that it can be warm,

The following excerpt from an exhange is well worth reading : A farm harness, tug, new, with a hame tug attached by means of the No. 1, Sc.: hides, No. 2, 7c. lb.; horse ordinary buckle and cockeye, was test- hices, \$2.50 each. ed at the Nebraska station by a machine for that purpose, and the average of two tests showed that the tug began to give way at 1,050 pounds and that the maximum amount of ing Mr. Haldane, in the territorial She was quite tart, they often found. loading was 1,485 pounds. From the scheme, tells a good story of a teacher results obtained it was concluded that er in a Midland town noted for his since the tractive force necessary to haul a loaded waggon on an earth plaining to his class what he thought road which is in fairly good condition is about 200 pounds per ton, four the average English boy. tugs of this character would haul a Tommy," he said, "tell us what you she chose the last, though not the load including the weight of the waggon of 59.4 tons. Or if we cut this in two, we find that each one and threequarter-inch tug is capable of safely hauling practically seven and a half tons. On a macadam road this load could be doubled and on a brick pave-

ment quadrupled. From this experiment it is evident that where harness is new it will withstand any strain that any team can put upon it. It is only after the harness becomes weakened by improper care and lack of oil that there is danger of breaking.

Some Pointer Paragraphs. Sweep down the cobwebs with broom from the walls and roof for As Well As a Mark of Beauty is they will attract dust and soon look very unsightly.

Scald out the water receptacles occasionally to kill disease germs. Wash the windows so they will admit the sunshine, for the more sunshine the better during the cold

If dropping boards are used clean

If no dropping boards are used have roosts to keep the manure from being restore this life and kill the mixed with the litter. And a layer of germs which cause the mischief is the dry earth each few days. This compost should be removed at stated in-

When litter becomes soiled remove husbands say so too! it and put in a fresh supply trough that is soiled. Do not throw

mirably serves the purpose. Empty all watering receptacles at night so as to start with fresh water

in the morning. Raise the windows and open the doors so houses may be thoroughly rets' for three months and being entire- aired and dried out during warm,

Whitewash the hen-house both in-

Apply kerosene to the roosts with a

Keep the poultry bouse clean and

neat and your efforts will amply be rewarded by the egg basket and kind words from your friends.

compel the cows to stand out in the chill air until late. About the first place to begin cleaning up is around the cow barn. Most farmers let the manure oile up close

It isn't mid-summer yet, so don't

to the barn door. Some windy day this month when all the cobwebs and dust. Let it blow

Is the calf pen deep with once frozen manure. Get it out before it stinks. Put in dry bedding.

A good cow is better than two poor ones-yes, better than three that can't more than pay for their feed. What is a good cow? One that gives

a profit of \$35 to \$50 is good. There are better ones, of course. It's a good thing for the bull to exercise on a tread power and accomplish

A daily rubbing with stiff brush makes the cows take kindly to you.

Nothing aids so much in destroying

Produce And Prices.

Kingston, April 3 .- Prices are quot-Fish-Salmon trout, 124c. lb.; skinned digby herring, 20c. lb.; whitefish, 124c, lb.; pike, 10c. lb.; Chinook salmon, 30c. lb.; silverside, 20c.; qualla, 15c.; kippered herring, Yarmouth And pay the printer whatever is due. bloaters, 40c. doz.; perch, 30c. doz.; Co. build rourself an onion hed frogs' legs, 40c. lb.; Atlantic salmon, The time is approaching when it will | 30c. lb.; salt codfish, 7c. to 15c. lb.; be necessary to look after not only halibut, 15c. lb.; fresh haddock, 10c. ters, 30c. lb.; sea bass, 124c. lb.;

> Meat-Beef, by carcase, 8c. to 9c.; cuts, 8c. to 16c.; pork, 104c. by carcase; cutlets, 15c.; lamb, 12c.; live Pay up your subscription. Vegetables-Potatoes, 90c. to \$1 per hag; cabbage, 75c, to \$1 doz.; celery,

50c. doz.; onions, \$1 bush.; turnips, 50c. bag; carrots, 75c. bag. Grain-Oats, 50c.; local wheat, \$1 buckwheat, 65c.; barley, 58c.; rye, 80c. If the pen is roomy and high be- to 85c.; peas, \$1; corn, old, 75c.; new,

false covering over the nest just high | Flour and Feed-Flour, bakers', enough to allow the sow to stand un- \$2.90 to \$3.15; farmers, \$2.80 to der it without touching it with her \$3.10; Hungarian patent, \$3 to \$3.20; back. The cold air coming down from ontmeal and rolled oats, \$3.40 to above will chill the pigs if the first | \$3.50; cornmeal, \$1.80 to \$2.10; bran, night is cold. If the enclosure is not \$24 to \$25 a ton; shorts, \$26 to \$27 excessively large, the breath of the sow a ton; straw, \$9 to \$10; hay, loose,

> rolls, 25c.; tubs, 24c. Wool-Washed, 12c. lb.; sheep skins, fresh, \$1; tallow, rendered, 51c.; dea- But when I am with her I furl kins, 75c.; veal skins, 10c. lb.; hides,

Logical Inference.

Lord Lucas, who is so ably supportpatriotic fervor. One day he was ex- Then sometimes gracious she would grow was a sad lack of the proper spirit in But when in anger she cried "No!" would think if you saw a Union Jack waving proudly over the field battle ?" "I should think," was the logical roply of Thomas, "that the wind was blowing.

Be Ready To Heal It.

No one escapes burns or wounds and there are a variety of skin affections and similar ailments that must frequently be treated. The best remedy guaranteed to cure eczema rheum), boils, pimples, old sores, scald To wed her was like wedding cake. head, dandruff and all scaly or itching eruptions of the skin. In big boxes, 25c., at Wade's Drug Store.

Learning Golf.

"Dear me, what shall I do now? This ball is in a hole." Second young lady (looking over a book of instruc- She made, and came to be admired tions)-"Let-me-see. I presume you But Adam said, "The silly styles will have to take a stick of the right shape to get it out." First Young She built herself a little hat Lady-'Uh, yes, of course. See if Of lilies (Eve' was very clever). a brush."

same, especially to her husband, but if she is weak and nervous, and uses Carter's Iron Pills, she cannot be, for Yet Eve refused to be a dowd. person," so they all say, and their

A Chicago professor says that love is akin to indigestion, probably on Well, then my faw shall be my whimthe theory that nowadays only the Always try and make your self-

esteem deserved. Retribution is quite often erroneousv called persecution. In actual practice too many make it pleasure before work.

Dish Washing Roughens Hands. Wash dishes you must, but keep your hands smooth, soft and shapely with Dr. Hamilton's Ointment, This les, gives the hands a dainty, healthy appearance. Not only does Dr. Hamilton's Ointment make sick skin well. but it renders old, rough skin as smooth and fresh looking as new. You warm weather to kill the red spider find a hundred uses for a reliable Ab, fame, thou art only a hauble at try to make a success of it. household ointment, like Dr. Hamilton's. 50c. at all dealers.



in Toronto.

A Rural Editor's Spring Poem. Sow radish seed, and lettuce, too, . .

Go build yourself an onion bed, And remember the printer must be fed. Sow several rows of early peas, And pay for last year's paper please. the brood sows that are expected to Ib.; bullheads, 121c. lb.; red herring, Dig up the earth 'round each strawberry

Work-Chicago prices. . . and disagreeable. A little forethought | haddie, 10c., to 121c. lb.; red snappers, plant some potatoes to put in the hash, And remember the printer is short of

And with the editor divide your means. Of watermelons you'll need a patch;

As sure as you're born.

Mutual Admiration.

I'll own that I'm stuck on the girl, Whenever she comes into view, Her eyes are a ravishing brown, Her smile's like the gleam of the sun There's not a girl sweeter in town. She takes (to be slangy) the bun

Her teeth are like pearls of pure white ; Such masses of gold-tinted hair, (And I have been married for years !) That such things should e'er come

And daily be dinned in my ears ! prints, 25c. to 28c.; packed, 25c.; Oh, yes, she has captured me quite, ,ove her, I'll have to confess ; Sorrow's banner and cease to be sad I'll own that I'm stuck on the girl-I've a right to be-I am her dad!

The Baker's Daughter. By Cornelia Baker.

Fully many suitors loafed around. The maiden played the role coquettish-And offtimes crusty seemed, and pet-

Her eyes would snap as gingersnaps. A rising man, so it was said :

A suitor hailing from the yeast-He suited her; he was well bread. 'My wifey to my home I'll bring. My cooky, dinner to prepare.

He whispered as he placed a ring Upon her ladyfinger fair. The bride of beauty was a dream With downcast eyes and blushing face ;

Her wedding gown the shade of cream, With cream puffs set above the lace. in any case is Wade's Ointment. It is The bridegroom said she was as sweet (salt His heart with joy was now replete;

> The Reign Of Fashion. Arthur Guiterman, in Woman's Home Fair Eve devised a walking suit

Of jungle grasses, soft and crimpy First Young Lady (learning golf)- | She thought it rather neat and cute, But Adam grunted, "Rather skimpy !" A cloak of palm leaves, sought for miles,

You women wear just make me tired!" you can find one like a dustpan and And asked him what he thought of that !

So next she placed upon her head A man's wife should always be the A feathered three-by-three creation. Is barred from parlor conversation.

And tied an autumn-tinted sash on. they make her "feel like a different "I'll dress to please myself !" she vowed "For what does Adam know of fashion? He scoffs and says I cannot reason ! And that shall change with every sea-

> Since when, revolving cycles bring The gavest fashions, and the queerest, And Eve declares, "It's just the thing !" While Adam murmurs, "Is it, dearest?

Byron Williams in Kansas City Journal. Though crowned by the goddess of fame And housed in a castle of marble and The heart of a man, ever true to its youth Is running away to a cot by the stile Are tawdry and mean in the light of accurately to estimate the speed of an When, barefoot and tanned, with a patch automobile when he attempts to cross on his seat.

plundered the wood where the stream wound away! And riches are only the earmarks



"The cleanliness of the whole

place amazed me. I don't

mean that it is clean as judged

by factory standards, but clean

according to any standard.

"We women control the purse-

strings when it comes to buy-

ing biscuits, and it's no won-

der Christie, Brown & Co. are

glad to have us inspect their

factory. To my mind it is the

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The heart is not duped by the glitter of Or prizes that pall when there's snow in the hair. From cobbles and filth of the Appier-The thoughts of a man scurry off by That leads through an Eden of gladness

Ho! Bring all the laurel and fashion the Blow, bugles of triumph and homage and dower ! Parade, all ye chariots, gilded and fine And master your strength for a contest

To home and a cottage ensconed in the

Strut now through the streets that are crowded with men And fall in defeat when the heart turns longs for the humble thatched dwelling of youth That stands on the bank where the rivulets play !

The breezes swing low with the scent of The creek babbles on in a cadence And over the emerald green, of the trees The sun spills its rays in a shimmer of Where bittersweet twines and the violets

The heart of a man flies away after joy

The Paradise land of the home of a

To realms that are imaged and pedes al-

Even a lightning calculator may fail the street ahead of it.

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