

Chay was so... had to... Lincoln... it is strange... I have... deal of... rank hunting... dancing... from a... most profound... of earth... alike and keep... will look... being at a... House, New... gentleman entered... exact counter... personal appearance... Daniel Webster... shape of the head and face were the same, the expression much alike. I was profoundly impressed, and resolved to make his acquaintance. I did so, and found that for years he had conducted a dark-alley saloon in the old district until a lucky strike made him a man of wealth, but left him mentally where it found him—but little better than a fool. No, you cannot judge a book by the cover, but you will generally find that the showiest covers are put on the most worthless books.—Globe-Democrat.

Praise and Appreciation.
There are persons in this world—and the pity is that there are not more of them—who care less for praise than appreciation. They have an ideal after which they are striving, but of which they consciously fall short, as every one who has a lofty ideal is sure to do. When that ideal is recognized by another, and they are praised or commended for something—not in its direction, they are grateful, not for praise, but for appreciation. An element of sympathy enters into that recognition, and they feel that they have something in common with the observer who admires what they admire and praises what they think is most worthy of praise.

A Healthy Trade.
The healthiest trade is said to be that of a waller, a man who attends to the pans in salt works. If he falls in he dies, but while he lives he is free from cholera, smallpox, scarlet fever, and probably influenza.

How's This?
We offer One Hundred Dollars reward for any case of catarrh that cannot be cured by taking HALL'S CATARRH CURE.
We, the undersigned, have known J. C. Chebery for the last 15 years and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions, and financially able to carry out any obligations made by him.
W. H. TRACY, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.
WALTON, KINSEY & MARVIN, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.
HALL'S CATARRH CURE is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 50c per bottle. Sold by all druggists.


An artesian well in Petaluma, Cal., spouts 20,000 gallons of water every hour.
Fattened with sore eyes see Dr. Lewis Thompson's Eye-water. Druggists sell at 25c per bottle.
There are men who live themselves almost to death looking for any new idea.



Mr. Geo. W. Turner
Simply Awful
Worst Case of Scrofula the Doctors Ever Saw
Completely Cured by HOOD'S SASSAPARILLA.

When I was 4 or 5 years old I had a scrofulous sore on the middle finger of my left hand, which got so bad that the doctors cut the finger off, and later took out more than half my head. Then the sore broke out on my arm, ran out on my neck and face on both sides, nearly destroying the sight of one eye, also on my right arm. The doctor said it was the worst case of scrofula they ever saw. It was simply awful! Five years ago I began to take Hood's Sassaaparilla. Gradually I found that the sores were beginning to heal. I kept on till I had taken ten bottles. Ten do I say? Just think what a cure I got for that investment! A thousand per cent? Yes, many thousand per cent. For the last 17 years I have had no sores.

Work all the Time.
Before, I could do no work. I know not what to say strong enough to express my gratitude to Hood's Sassaaparilla for my perfect cure. G. W. Turner, Fulton, Ga., N. Y.



Bile Beans
Small.

GOOD AND BAD BUTTER.
The average creamery butter is called better than the average farm dairy butter, and the same is true of cheese, but there are some private dairies that make better goods and get better prices than the factories can. Such ones should hesitate before pooling their products along with the shiftless, careless ones who never could make good butter, mainly because they had not learned how to make good milk to begin with. Possibly a saving of labor in the household may pay for a little loss in price, but the separator seems likely to make much reduction of the labor of butter-making, and it is said they can be used profitably where there are a dozen cows.—American Dairyman.

SEED CORN.
In all manner of farming it is most important that good seed be properly selected and kept in the safest way should be secured. A wise farmer will raise and keep in safety as many of his own seeds as may be necessary. The present is perhaps the best time of the year to save seed corn of every sort. Select ears that are well filled out at each end and such as show no mixture. Corn will mix from forty to eighty rods apart. While husking corn throw out every extra good ear and from these again make a selection of the best. Let a few husks remain on the ear and then trace them up by dozeffs and hang them up where no rodents can get at them; but not in a granary where wheat and oats are stored, as the emanations from these will destroy the germinating principle. Secure at least twice as much as you expect to use. Some sluggard will pay \$2 per bushel for it.—St. Louis Republic.

POULTRY TOPICS.
It is much better to divide the flock at night, permitting a small number to roost together. Crowding results frequently in disease.
Grind up the bones from the meat you use for the table, leaving some of the meat on the bones, both being essential at intervals. Hens lay better if thus fed twice or three times a week.
The earthen drinking fountain is the cleanest and most convenient when water must be carried to a flock of fowls. The water remains cool longer in earthenware than in tin. A running stream is best of all.
The Silky fowl is a toy, yet many admire it for its odd appearance. The hens lay well, but their eggs are not large. Their feathers are like hair, standing up straight. Their wattles and combs are a bluish red color.
Keep the poultry in a house especially provided for them. Do not permit the manger in the house or cow stable to be contaminated with the droppings, making the food distasteful to the horse, or cow, that occupies the stall.—American Agriculturist.

INSECTS IN GREENHOUSES.
Florists are now having a busy season, preparing plants and greenhouses for the winter supply of flowers, writes Margaret Dale. Let me suggest to those who may not be already aware of the fact that a liberal supply of tobacco stems spread thickly over the walks will prevent the development of insects, the pest of snateurs as well as professional florists. I have been assured by florists of experience that fresh supplies of stems are all that they find necessary to keep their greenhouses in perfect condition regarding insects. Throughout the winter the stems must be renewed every few weeks, and, though this may seem a troublesome operation, I am convinced that many persons will consider it an improvement on the old method of fumigating, by which the florist effectually smoked himself with sulphur or tobacco, while vainly endeavoring to destroy the flies and spiders that were lurking on his choicest carnations and roses.
After being used in the greenhouses the stems can be utilized as a mulch about the June roses of the garden, where they prove an effective remedy for the slug.—New York Independent.

SPREADING ASHES IN WINTER.
At the Rhode Island Station a portion of an old sheep pasture was plowed and seeded with a mixture of timothy and red top in 1890. In the following winter and spring it was fertilized with Canada ashes for the purpose of making a comparison between winter and spring applications of ashes to newly seeded meadows, and to determine whether any loss would result from washing while the ground was frozen. The soil is a light sandy loam, and the ashes were hauled directly from the car and spread from the cart upon the field when the ground was frozen and covered with four inches of snow.
The field is very level, and two plots of one-fifth acre each were selected and staked out side by side. Upon the west plot on January 6 half a ton of ashes was spread upon the snow as evenly as possible, and a corresponding half a ton of ashes placed in barrels in a dry storehouse for application to the east plot in the spring. The spring application was made April 10, the ground being free from frost, but soft from the spring rains, and to prevent cutting up the field the ashes had to be applied by hand from baskets.
The very dry weather of May and June shortened the crop materially, but the grass was cut June 10, and the weight of well-cured hay upon the two plots determined as follows: West plot, yield of field-cured hay per acre from

to do... they do now... the farm, unless... and talents for some... Chicago Times.
Breed and feed are the wings to a bird—one and the other.
In selecting a calf for choice one from a tank, rough one, never from a smooth, fat, well-bred one. Study the calf's antecedents to see that he is backed by good production on both sides. This course will enable one to breed up the milk and butter qualities.
The calf born between September 1 and December 1 is the best to raise. It gets a good start before winter, winters well, and in the spring grows finely.
A cow should lick a calf for at least half an hour when it is first dropped; this will set the heart to working properly, start digestion and put the whole system in proper operation.
A calf, either bull or heifer, should show a good escutcheon. In a cow criterion points may be seen from which to judge; the teats should be set wide apart and stand out like four legs on a properly made stool.
The shape of a calf may be largely changed by feeding. If kept fat he will develop a rounded body, while if fed as to keep healthy and growing it may be molded into the desired form for a dairy animal.
It should have its mother's milk the first three or four days, as it is designed by nature to set the calf's system in proper condition.
After it is a week old it should have sweet skimmed milk, and be fed dry ground oats. Eating the ground oats dry produces saliva to aid digestion, ensures a healthy system and stimulates growth and good habits.
After it is from one to three months old it may be fed to develop its digestive organs. It should then have plenty of very digestible food of a kind that will aid in forming bone and muscle and add to its general growth, but not of a kind that will develop fat. Thus a large deep belly will be developed, a desirable feature for a dairy cow.—Farm, Field and Stockman.

FARM AND GARDEN NOTES.
Give ducks as much liberty as possible.
The fall is a good time to apply manure to asparagus beds.
New cats are too fat for horses which do hard work.
With nearly all kinds of fowls the final fattening is on corn.
The fall is the time to sell off all birds that have passed their prime.
Peach buds can be protected by bending the trees over to the ground and covering with some light material.
For early spring flowering sow mignonette seed in light, rich soil and keep in a warm place.
No class of business presents a reasonable chance for success unless due attention is paid to the details.
When prices are low, loss can often be made to give place to profit by an increased rate of production per acre.
The average farm horse would feel proud if he received but a small part of the care which is bestowed on a race-horse.
A ewe that raises two lambs and foals will pay 200 per cent. on the money invested.
When sheep are to be fattened for market they should be separated from the stock sheep so that they can be fed by themselves.
If the yards and pens are not naturally drained, let them be drained artificially. Stagnant water is often the beginning of serious and fatal diseases among poultry.
Do not wait until winter before cleaning out the hen house. You may have been neglecting that "choir" during the summer months of harrasing. Neglect it no longer.
In shipping poultry do not crowd too coopa too full. Besides the suffering caused the fowls, the death of two or three will take off the expected profits and cause disappointment.
A dairyman said the other day that the best herd of dairy cows he ever had were the ones which he had bred and raised himself. There is enough in this short statement to cause some dairymen to ponder.
Now that the moulting season is here, see that the fowls have some fresh meat in addition to their grain ration if they are yarded, or if their range is not extended enough to give them a good supply of insects.
If you have plenty of apples give some of them to the cows. There are plenty of rotten and spoiled fruit which can be thus profitably disposed of. The result will be shown in the increased quantity of milk and butter.
Zinc or galvanized iron should never, under any circumstances be used for storing honey. Stone jars, tin tanks, or wooden barrels may be used, but some wood will taint the honey. Care should be taken not to have this kind.
The Gas-trope bees are interesting. They store their honey, not in combs, but in bladders of wax about the size of a pigeon's egg. The honey is of a oily consistency and does not harden, while the bees are black and of small size.
How to control swarms is the great unsolved problem in beekeeping. Automatic swarms give some hope, though they fall far short of perfection. As yet no one can tell whether they will develop into a complete success or prove an utter failure.

Journalism as a Profession.
Why not be a Veterinary Surgeon?
In What Trades and Professions Shipbuilders Wanted. Chais with pre Admission to West Point; by the Supt. Admission to the Naval Academy; by Young Government Clerks at Washington.

Things to Know.
What is a Patent? by The Hon. Carroll D. Wakefield.
A Chat With Schoolgirls; by Amelia.
Naval Courts-Martial; by Adm. J. S. Mackay.
Patents Granted Young Inventors; by U. S. Com. Jenn Gordon.
The Weather Bureau; by John Gordon.
Newly Married in New York. What will \$1,000 a year do?
Answered by Mrs. Henry Ward Beecher and Marston Harwood.

Short Stories.
More than One Hundred Short Stories.
Knittin' Susan.
In the Death Circle.
A Mountainville Feud.
Mrs. Parshley's First Voyage.
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Strong "Medicine." The amazing effect of a brass instrument on a hostile

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People overlooked the importance of permanently beneficial effects and were satisfied with transient relief. Now that it is generally known that Dr. Kilmer's Swamp Root will permanently cure halting, lame, stiff, and aching people will not try other laxatives, which act for a time, but finally injure the system.
Ouzx has been found in Rockingham County, Virginia.
If your Back Aches, or you are all worn out, tired, feeble, or in general debility, Brown's Iron Pills will cure you, make you strong, cleanse your liver, and give a good appetite—tones the nerves.
A price fight is called a "mild" because the other fellow is reduced to pulp.
BROWN'S PILLS cost only 25 cents a box. They are invariably effective throughout the world in the "North a Guinea a box."
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Five volumes of air contain one volume of oxygen.

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Cures Consumption, Coughs, Croup, Sore Throat. Sold by all Druggists on a Guarantee.

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THE GREAT KIDNEY, LIVER AND BILIOUS CURE.
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Headache, foul breath, sour stomach, heartburn or dyspepsia, constipation.
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Distress after eating, pain and bloating in the stomach, shortness of breath, pain in the heart.
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A splendid feeling to-day and a depressed one to-morrow, nothing seems to taste good, tired, nervous and all unstrung, weakness, debility, Quinine is of no use in these cases, it only breeds disease. Dr. Kilmer's Swamp Root will be of great benefit. Druggists will refund you the price paid.
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The old-time specific from the Georgia swamps and beds has come forth to the outside, attending the accepted and confounding the theories of those who depend solely on physician's skill. There is no secret which cannot be made public. Persons extremely afflicted with rheumatism, sciatica, neuralgia, and other ailments, attending the accepted and confounding the theories of those who depend solely on physician's skill. There is no secret which cannot be made public. Persons extremely afflicted with rheumatism, sciatica, neuralgia, and other ailments, attending the accepted and confounding the theories of those who depend solely on physician's skill.

SWIFT SPECIFIC
Eight doctors to Disease and cure but did me no speak aloud. into the Stone could not be kinds of neighbor I got together, was the response, and holding each other by the hand they died together without another word.

Don't take your religion from people who never have any trouble with the devil.

Don't take your religion from people who never have any trouble with the devil.