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Why Baby Doesn't Walk

Many parents believe that the reason a baby does not walk sooner is because his legs are not yet strong enough. The truth of the matter is that the bones and muscles in a baby's limbs are often developed sufficiently to permit walking long before he takes his first step. The reason he does not walk as soon as he has the necessary physical strength is because there is no thinking brain to tell his muscles what to do.

At birth a baby's brain is far from being in as complete working order as the rest of his body. From a year to eighteen months, and in some cases an even longer time, must elapse before his brain is capable of directing conscious, voluntary movements, such as walking.

Yawning when bored, moving the foot when tickled, coughing, sneezing, laughing, crying, squirming and other things a baby does are what are known as reflex actions. They are the responses to some impression or irritation of nerves ending in the spinal cord and are no indication of intelligence or a lack of it.

Walking and other voluntary movements can be accomplished only when a path of communication is established between the spinal cord where the reflex actions are controlled and the upper or thinking part of the brain. This path is known as the "pyramid path." It extends from the medulla oblongata at the top of the spinal cord to the cerebrum way up inside the skull.

When a baby is born this important little pathway is not yet open for traffic. The little nerve fibers which compose it are all in place, but they are unable to transmit any messages between the upper and lower parts of the brain because they have not yet developed their nerve sheaths. The latter bear the same relation to the nerve fibers as insulators do to electric wires.

Not until the beginning of a child's fifth year is the line of communication with his thinking brain in full operation. Before that time it is not only foolish, but cruel, to expect of a child anything involving will power.

SO PIQUANT!

A Chic Little Model For the Graceful Juvenile.

Rolling green broadcloth is used for this fetching topcoat. The back and front hang full, but fullness has been

GOING TO WALK

exaggerated by side plaits over the hips, held by six ball buttons on the box yoke. A seal chin-chin finishes the neck. This is one of the most picturesque designs for youth.

Novelty Potatoes.

Chop very fine a quart of cold boiled potatoes, put them into a saucepan with a cupful of cream, two tablespoonfuls of butter, salt and pepper, set on fire, stir until hot, then turn into a baking dish. Cover with bread or cracker crumbs and bake brown in a brick oven.

CHICHESTER S PILLS
THE DIAMOND BRAND.
Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chi-ches-ter s Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist. Ask for CHI-CHES-TER S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 25 years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable.
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

The Quinine That Does Not Affect The Head
Because of its tonic and laxative effect, LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE is better than ordinary Quinine and does not cause nervousness nor ringing in head. Remember the full name and look for the signature of E. W. GROVE. 25c

ROOTS AND SILAGE.

Comparison of the Two in Rations For Milk Production.

(Prepared by Ontario Agricultural college.)

In the first place, it may be noted that the Maine, Pennsylvania, Ohio and Ontario experiment stations compared the yield of dry matter per acre from roots and corn. Maine obtained 3,415 pounds of dry matter per acre from Swede turnips and 5,580 pounds from fodder corn. Pennsylvania obtained 4,554 pounds of dry matter per acre from mangels and 6,763 pounds per acre from corn. Ohio 3,080 pounds dry matter per acre from mangels and 6,080 pounds from corn and Ontario 5,054 pounds dry matter from mangels and 8,135 pounds from corn.

So far as yield of dry matter per acre is concerned it will be noted that corn shows a marked advantage over turnips and mangels. By dry matter is meant what is left after all the moisture of the product has been driven off by heat.

The Ohio, Pennsylvania and Vermont stations compared the dry matter of corn silage and roots for milk production. The following, taken from Feeds and Feeding, shows results from these trials:

Milk from a hundred pounds of dry matter in corn silage and root rations. Ohio station, 1886, root ration gave 59 pounds of milk, silage ration gave 62 pounds of milk; Ohio station, 1890, root ration gave 59 pounds of milk, silage ration gave 60 pounds of milk; Ohio station, 1891, root ration gave 62 pounds of milk, silage ration gave 66 pounds of milk; Ohio station, 1892, root ration gave 69 pounds of milk, silage ration gave 76 pounds of milk. Pennsylvania station, root ration gave 87 pounds of milk, silage ration gave 82 pounds of milk; Vermont station, root ration gave 113 pounds of milk, silage ration gave 119 pounds of milk.

From the above results it will be seen that in every case but one the dry matter in the rations containing silage proved more effective in the production of milk than the dry matter in the rations containing roots. It is difficult to explain why such should be the case unless the dry matter in the silage rations was underestimated.

At the central experimental farm of Canada turnips proved more expensive and not much more effective than corn silage for milk production.

The Cornell station found that one pound of dry matter in mangels is slightly superior to one pound of dry matter in corn silage; also that one pound of dry matter in mangels is equal to one pound of dry matter in grain and that mangels may replace half the grain ordinarily fed in a ration composed of grain, mixed hay and silage.

At the Copenhagen station very extensive trials go to show that one pound of concentrates in the form of grain, bran and oil cake is equal to ten pounds of mangels; also that for cows one pound of dry matter in roots is equal in feeding value to one pound of Indian corn, mixed grains, or three-fourths pound of cottonseed meal. It was also shown that the water content of the milk was not increased by the liberal feeding of roots.

The results of tests quoted above are not exactly uniform, yet they all point to one thing, namely, that for dairy cows the dry matter of roots is not materially different in feeding value from the dry matter in other foods.

A Stalk Cutter.

I think I have mastered the stalk cutter problem, says a contributor to the Southern Agriculturist. Get a good log four feet long and twenty inches through and take the bark off. Go to town and get eight pieces of steel three feet ten inches long and nearly as thin as crosscut saws (old saws serve very well if you can get them), also sixteen pieces of iron rods one and one-half inches wide and the same thick. Take

both rods and steel blades to the shop and have four holes punched in each blade. Then have four more holes punched in the rods to fit twenty penny nails, but have them on the other side, so you can bolt the blades to the rods and then the rods to the roller. To make the shafts, take the crosspiece out of some old wagon shafts and cut same number in each rod, so the holes in the rods will fit those in the blades. Get two iron rods about a foot long and large enough to go through the hole in the end of the shafts. Drive into the roller, fastening the shafts to the roller, and by the time the rod has been driven in eight inches it will be abraded enough to stay in and hold the shafts solid. For a seat use a 2 by 4 crosspiece on the shafts at the crook. Behind the crosspiece or singletree bolt another piece of 2 by 4 about three feet long. Let this reach back over the roller and to it nail your seat. You can sit on the seat and brace your feet against the crosspiece to which it is bolted.

Utilize Potash.

Where the soil is in need of potash it should be applied. In the attempt to meet the need fertilizer manufacturers have agreed to utilize their present supply of potash in the effort to supply fertilizers with at least 2 or 3 per cent of potash next spring. It is believed that a supply sufficient for this purpose is already at hand in this country. In the meantime it is well to take advantage of our own supply of potash in our farmyard manure.

Lax-Fos, A Mild, Effective Laxative & Liver Tonic Does Not Gripe nor Disturb the Stomach.

In addition to other properties, Lax-Fos contains Cascara in acceptable form, a stimulating Laxative and Tonic. Lax-Fos acts effectively and does not gripe nor disturb stomach. At the same time, it aids digestion, arouses the liver and secretions and restores the healthy functions.

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Scientific Farming

DISEASE OF PINES.

White Pine Blister Rust Threatens Serious Damage In Some States.

(Prepared by United States Department of Agriculture.)

The alarming character of the white pine blister rust and the economic loss which it threatens in the northeastern and western United States are sharply emphasized by four recent serious outbreaks on pine trees and currant bushes in Massachusetts and New York, say the department specialists. This disease was introduced on imported white pine nursery stock and first appeared at Geneva, N. Y., in 1906.

In 1909 extensive importations of diseased white pine nursery stock were located and destroyed in New York and other eastern states, and warnings were issued against further importation of white pine from Europe. In spite of these warnings importation continued even

A STRICKEN PINE.

from the particular nursery in Germany which was definitely known to be the main source of disease until finally in 1912 all such importation was stopped by federal action.

The white pine blister rust affects the eastern white pine, the western white pine, the sugar pine and indeed all of the so-called five leaf pines, producing cankers on the stems and branches, killing young trees and maiming and disfiguring old ones. It also produces a leaf disease of currant and gooseberry bushes. The fungus causing the disease must live part a part of its life on pine trees and part of its life on currants and gooseberries. The disease cannot spread from one pine tree to another, but must pass first to currant bushes and then back to pine.

In Europe the disease has made the culture of American white pine impracticable in England, Denmark and Holland and has seriously handicapped its cultivation in Germany. Since the trees which it attacks include three of the most important timber trees of the United States the loss which this disease will produce if unchecked is very great. Fortunately, the disease is not now known to be present west of Buffalo, but if it is not checked in the eastern states its ultimate spread to the vast forests of the Rocky mountains and the Pacific coast is certain. The disease now occurs in three localities in New Hampshire, two in Vermont, ten in Massachusetts, two in Connecticut, five in New York, one in Pennsylvania and three in Ontario, Canada.

The disease is capable of control by the destruction of the diseased white pines or the complete destruction of all currant and gooseberry bushes in the vicinity of infected pine trees. Whether or not this simple action can be accomplished depends upon the legal authority possessed by the various state horticultural inspectors concerned. If the inspector is not armed with authority to destroy either currant bushes or the diseased white pines without the consent of the owner, all efforts at control will be unavailing, as a single person by permitting diseased pines or currants to remain on his place can nullify the work of an entire community.

Own a Cream Separator.

There are a number of very good reasons why a farmer should own and operate a cream seperator.

First.—There is little or no loss of skimmilk, which of course has a high feeding value.

Second.—There is less danger of introducing such contagious diseases as tuberculosis into the herd if the milk is skimmed at home and only the milk produced upon the farm is fed.

Third.—Time is saved by not hauling whole milk to the factory.

Fourth.—Less products have to be cared for upon the farm.

Fifth.—There is a wider market for cream than for milk.—S. E. Lee, Wisconsin Station.

Spraying In Off Years.

Spray your trees whether you have a crop or not. Spraying in off years is just as important as in years when you have a full crop.

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To Weak, Nervous, Run-Down Women

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We guarantee Vinol to create a healthy appetite, aid digestion and build up weak, run-down women, delicate children and feeble old people.

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SATURDAY, JAN. 13, '17

tween the hours of 3 and 4 o'clock M.

All that lot of land whereon the e Abraham Brooks resided at the ae of his death situate in the Tenth Election District of Queen ne's county, Maryland, on both des of the public road leading from Dudley's School House-Crumpton ad to the Sudlersville-Millington ad adjoining the lands of Mrs. Mollie rbutton, Phillip Grimm, Mrs. Finley oberts and the Clough Mill property, d containing five acres of land, more less. This tract is improved by a e story frame dwelling house. 2½ res of the land are arable and the lance is in meadow and wood. The able land is productive and grows od crops.

TERMS OF SALE AS PRESCRIBD BY DECREE—One-third of the rchase money to be paid in cash on y of sale and the balance of the purhase money in two equal installents payable in six and twelve onths respectively from day of sale, all cash at the option of purchaser. e credit payments, if any, to bear terest from day of sale and to be seared to the satisfaction of said Trusbe.

J. FRANK HARPER, Trustee.
S. Jump, Auct.

Notice is hereby given to the credors of Abraham Brooks, late of ueen Anne's County, Maryland, deased, to file their claims, with the oper vouchers thereof, with the lerk of the Circuit Court for Queen nne's County, within four months om the twentieth day of December,ineteen hundred and sixteen.

J. FRANK HARPER, Trustee.

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ORDER NISI

Jeremiah Ayers et al
vs.
Charles H. Ayers et al

In the Circuit Court for Queen Anne's County in Equity

ORDERED, that the private sale made and reported by Thomas J. Keating and James T. Earle, Trustees for the sale of the real estate mentioned and described in the above proceedings be ratified and confirmed unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown on or before the 20th day of February, 1917; provided a copy of this order be inserted in some newspaper printed and published in Queen Anne's County, State of Maryland, once in each of four successive weeks before the 20th day of January 1917.

Filed December 9th, 1916.

PHILEMON B. HOPPER

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