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Scientifically distilled; Naturally aged; Best and safest for all uses.
SOLD BY A. ANDERSON.

THE IDIOT AT H.S WORK.

Youthful Critic Airs Himself as to Women and Books.

The young man with the disappearing chin and the lofty forehead was laying down the law to a circle of select friends on the all-engrossing subject of "Woman."

"Well," he remarked, as he raised his glass of beer and viewed its amber tints through one eye with the air of a connoisseur, "women are really very tiresome to a man of intellect. I have had some experience with the sex," and he winked knowingly at his companions, "but I never yet met a woman who had any brains or education."

Some one in the corner sniffed audibly, and was promptly frozen into silence with an icy stare. Then the misogynist continued: "A short time ago I attended a party given by a man I know. There were a number of women present, and the conversation was most exasperating to an intelligent mind. I strolled into another room and picked up 'Moses from an Old Manse.' After awhile a girl followed me. I don't know, I'm sure, why they always take to me so. She looked at the book and remarked: 'Oh! Moses in an Old Manse; do you like those religious books?'

An appreciative snicker went round the audience, and the young man went on with a triumphant glance at the man who had sniffed: "Pooh, what would you expect, a book like that, the most dramatic tale that Scott has written, would be thrown away upon a woman."

And the man who had sniffed went softly out in search of the bar.

Problem of the Panama Canal.

The troubles which beset the Panama officials in their efforts to obtain and retain workingmen and clerks has been told in various ways. "You have no idea how hard it is to get canal employes to stick to the isthmus," said an official of the isthmian canal commission. "It keeps us busy finding men to take the places of those who go to Panama and leave after a few weeks of work.

I shall say that four months is the average length of time put in by most of our clerks. Of course, some of the men stay longer. They get higher pay and seem content to remain. But the great bulk of our employes are fellows with roving dispositions and a love for adventure. They think they will see some fun on the isthmus, and a few weeks of the hard work and dreary life are enough for them."

New Use for 'Phone.

A telephone girl tells the Philadelphia Record of a new use of the telephone. Three women occupy a house near where the girl lives. They had been away in the country for some time when one day the operator was surprised to hear one of them call up a pay station, asking for her own home number. The girl says: "I rang the 'phone several times, but, as the house was closed, there was no answer. Then my curiosity got the better of me and I disclosed my identity and asked why she was calling her own number, when she knew the house was closed. 'That's just the point,' came the response over the wire, rather tartly. 'We wish to scare any burglars away if there are any in the house!'"

Very Suggestive.

"That burst of admiration from Miss Smart when young Flatboy showed her the picture of his country estate was quite an apostrophy to its beauty."

"Yes, and don't you forget that the apostrophe is the slim of the possessive case."

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FREE Knowing what it was to suffer, I will give FREE OF CHARGE, to any afflicted a positive cure for Eczema, Salt Rheum, Erysipelas, Piles and Skin Diseases. Instant relief. Don't suffer longer. Write E. W. WILLIAMS, 400 Manhattan Ave., N. Y. Inclose stamp

DESERVED PUNISHING.

Farmer Dolittle's land was bad; his methods were infinitely worse. He never liked work himself, and the exertion of seeing that others did it appeared to be too much for him.

Consequently it would have puzzled an expert to say exactly what was growing in any one field of that particular farm.

One day a neighboring farmer was passing, when Farmer Dolittle hailed him.

"Hayseed!" he shouted. "Neighbor Hayseed!"

"Well?" responded Mr. Hayseed, sauntering up.

"Your pigs!" explained Farmer Dolittle. "They're amang na tatties!"

"Eh?" ejaculated Hayseed. "Ye don't say so?" Then, after a pause, he added: "Now, mind! Let 'em stop there a bit! They deserves punishin', anyways, an' if disappointment won't cure 'em, nowt will!"

In No Danger.

Mrs. Minks (severely)—George, there is an account in the paper about a business man leaving his wife and running off with a pretty typewriter girl.

Mr. Minks—Indeed!

"Yes; and it's the third account of the kind I've seen this week."

"That doesn't interest me."

"It does me. You have a pretty typewriter girl in your office."

"No, we haven't. My partner eloped with her last week."—N. Y. Weekly.

This Rapid Age.

Fair Bargainer—I want a pair of shoestrings, some hair-pins, half a dozen handkerchiefs, and a belt-buckle. I have to catch a train in 15 minutes, and I'm in a great hurry.

Floorwalker—Take the elevator to the eleventh floor for the shoestrings. The hair-pin department is on the second. You will find the handkerchiefs in the extreme rear of the seventh floor, and the belt-buckles are in the basement.—Judge.

Terrible Responsibility.

"Don't bother me," said the man with a haunted look; "I've got to read all the fashion articles and all the books I can get on the social proprieties, besides looking up all the methods of regulating restaurant employed by the various cities. This responsibility is terrible."

"Who are you, anyhow?"

"I'm the mayor of a summer resort town."—Washington Star.

Whyness of It.

"Women," remarked the bonelike an old bachelor who achieves success.

"Because why?" queried the youth.

"Because," explained the philosophic dispenser, "they can't say that he would never have amounted to anything if it hadn't been for his wife."—Chicago Daily News.

An Absurd Suggestion.

"Government officials should be paid no more than their services are actually worth."

"I suppose," said Senator Sorghum, with sarcasm, "that you'll next expect me to pay for the dinners we do, by turning portions of our private fortunes into the consolidated fund?"—Washington Star.

A Smooth One.

He stole a kiss;
And the angry miss
Exclaimed: "I like your cheek!"
"That's good," said he;
"I shave, you see,
Each morning in the week."
—Cleveland Leader.

UNPROFITABLE ENGAGEMENT.

"What reason did he give for wishing to break off the engagement so soon?"

"He said the report that he was engaged to me had not extended his credit as much as he had hoped for."

Nigh.

The time, almost, for summer girls,
Who homeward come from seaside's lace,
To dope themselves, ere they retire,
With Mrs. Mixem's Freckle Cure.
—Milwaukee Sentinel.

Implicated,

"Did you have anything to do with this batch of sausage?" inquired the Pakington investigator.

"Yes, sir," replied the workman. "I had a finger in it."—Judge.

Pessimistic.

"I never knew such a pessimist as that fellow Jenkins!"

"Yes, I actually believe his idea of heaven is a place that is paved with gold bricks."—Puck.

FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR
Cures Colds; Prevents Pneumonia

BREEDING AND FEEDING.

Good Blood Will Do Little Without Good Food.

In breeding of pure-bred stock there are several elementary principals essential to success; none of which, however, are entitled to take precedence over the problem of "good feeding." The party aspiring to make a mark as a breeder may possess the capital, a good knowledge of pedigrees, information as to the history of the breed and the animals that have contributed to its prominence, and, in addition to all of these, he may be a good judge of individual merit and be possessed of ample ambition, yet if he lacks that one thing—the knowledge and application of "good feeding as an adjunct to good breeding"—his ideals will be shattered, and, worst of all, he will be financially disappointed. Therefore, upon this one thing of good feeding largely hinges the breeder's success of failure.

I know of a very wealthy gentleman who had high ambitions to own one of the ranking herds of the breed in which he was very much interested, says C. D. Behnwa, in Kansas Farmer. He bought liberally from the herds of the best breeders and had at his command all of the facilities for turning out from the herd a class of stock of his own breeding that should have been a credit alike to him and the breed. But being both too short sighted and too stingy to permit his young things to be properly fed and developed, we have known of young stock of his breeding, the offspring of splendidly bred and high-priced sires and dams, so begging at prices that almost failed to pay sale expenses, much less return profit upon the investment. The pecuniary loss to a man of great means is, comparatively speaking, a small matter when put against the influence that such an abominable example may have in discouraging those who may be watching the results of this man's breeding operations.

I believe that at the door of poor feeding can be charged the direct cause of more cases of discouragement, loss of money and finally giving up of the improved stock business than any other one thing.

Without good feeding it is impossible to produce cattle that will fully please either the owner, his friends, or, more particularly, his customers. It is safe to say where a herd of poorly fed cattle, half cared for, are kept on a farm until the owner and breeder concludes (as he is sure to do) that he is in the wrong business and goes ready for a closing out sale. Out of opportunities is in store for him. His banker is also liable to be his companion in disappointment, as will also the auctioneer, newspaper men, and last, but not least, the prospective buyers.

HORSE KICKING IN STALL.

Device by Which He May Be Rendered Harmless.

The kicking horse is not only dangerous but destructive, and the way to control him is a perplexing problem sometimes. A South Dakota correspondent of the Prairie Farmer suggests a device for controlling such animal.

If he kicks with only one foot place a strong surcingle about him and at it put in a strong ring. Fasten a strong foot strap below the fetlock joint C on the foot with which he kicks. Then run a rope from ring C through ring it to a ring fastened to the opposite

Device for Kicking Horse.

front foot at D. When he kicks he will jerk this front foot under him. If he kicks with both hind feet run a rope from one hind foot up through the ring B, down through ring D and back through ring B to C, and fasten on the other hind foot. Then when he kicks with both feet he will jerk this one foot from under him, which leaves him standing on one foot. This will soon get him out of the notion of kicking.

STOCK NOTES.

The more pigs a sow has, the more feed she needs.

Cows, pigs and the separator are a get-there combination.

Sold your wool yet? Brought a good price this year, didn't it?

The older pigs grow the more food it will take to make a pound of gain.

There never should be an unsound cow, sheep or hog sent to market from the farms of this country.

Feed the farm in the way of the good cow. Feed her and she will feed the farm, and everybody on it.

Cultivate your smellers. Never leave a churn after washing, until it smells as fresh as the morning dew. Sour cream can be kept in smooth, sightly conditions, and yet fulfill all the requirements of abundant milk production.

Nature never designed that an animal should suckle down to a skeleton, which is never done if a proper supply of food given.

Building a Breed.

The usual method of starting a breed of live stock is to select two or more unusually good animals from a group that have been developed in a certain direction by means of better food, better environment and careful selection from a greater number. No breed is ever started if the animals that can be used are not better than the same breed of animals in another locality. At the beginning this work is carried on by a few men, sometimes by one. In-breeding has to be practiced for generations till certain characteristics are fixed in the animals. The in-breeding is intensified by constantly eliminating those animals not of the desired type.

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This Cut Shows the
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Furnace!
Of which we have the Agency for Pontiac and Birmingham.
Twice the heat with half the fuel used in the ordinary furnace.
Can we figure with you? If so, call us on either phone at Pontiac.

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From the very first this part of our business has been under constant surveillance and great effort has been expended in bringing it up to its present perfection. Here we show side by side the very finest gloves made at $1.00 and upward. Gloves that have the proper finish and style, and fit as Gloves should fit. Here are some of the great names that our Glove stock holds:

The Esther Glove, in glace finish, made specially to our order, and considered an unusual Glove in every way.....$1.00 pr
The Jouvin Glove, in glace or Suede finish, made in France of a beautiful grade of skins.....$1.50 pr
The Reynier, finer than any other glove made; soft, elastic quality, in either glace or Suede.....$2.00 pr
Jouvin's 16-button Black and White Swede Gloves.....$3.00 pr
also 16 and 20-button lengths in black and white *Glace Kid*, $3.25, $3.50 pr
12-button Black Glace Kid Gloves, extra fine quality, with excellent workmanship at every point.....$2.25 pr
Kid Gauntlets, in black, white and grey, for driving or autoing.....$1.00 pr

Waite Bros. & Robertson, Pontiac

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J. M. DONALDSON, Prop.
Everything You Want—Cash or Credit
Homes Furnished Cheaper than Anywhere Else

Now-a-days it isn't a question of whether you shall or shall not buy on the installment plan. Everybody does it now except millionaires. The real question *WHERE TO GO?*—is answered by this advertisement.

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Ladies' and Gents' Cafe Open Day and Night.
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American and European Plan
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Extra Fine Steaks a Specialty

I Serve and Sell SEALSHIPT OYSTERS
The reason that Sealshipt Oysters retain all the freshness and flavor of Oysters just taken from the beds is that, practically, they are just taken from their own cool, clean shells, immediately shipped in a clean, white case, covered closely and sealed, so that they are protected thoroughly from air, water, and so-called germs. This case is imbedded in ice, and thus the oysters are kept at almost the exact temperature of the ocean bottom. The whole method of packing and shipment is such as not only to meet all the requirements of the pure food law, but even a surer cure for all solute purity is shown than is required.
G. P. GRANGER, Prop.

Smoke 5 Michigan Success 5-Cent Cigar
Sold by
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New Millinery Styles!
Largest Showing of
This Season's New Goods
We can give you prices much lower than you should expect.
The Feast of Fashion is spread—it merely awaits your coming.
Miss E. Flynn, Pontiac

FOUR SECRET DISEASES THAT WRECK MEN

Nervous Debility
Do you feel that you are not the man you once were? Are you first tired in the morning? Legs and arms easily exhausted? Is your memory failing? Do you have difficulty in concentrating the mind on thoughts? Is your nature lost? Loss of ambition? If you suffer from any or all of the above symptoms, you certainly do not desire to live such a life. You should at once try to be made strong and vigorous, cheerful, ambitious and valued.
We Cure It in 30 to 60 days. Quick results. Lasting cure.

4

Blood Poison
may be either hereditary or contracted. The former causes scrofula, rheumatic pains, sciatica, etc. The latter begins with a small eruption, followed by sores in the mouth and throat, which have the appearance of white patches. Spots appear on the body, face or scalp, falling hair and eyebrows, and later on other terrible symptoms such as paralysis of locomotor ataxia, cancerous growths, decayed bones and death.
We Cure it in 90 days. Symptoms disappear quickly.

VARICOCELE
This is an enlarged condition of the veins (usually many noticeable on the left side) caused by excesses, bicycle riding and dissipation. In time it gives rise to physical and sexual weakness, if neglected.

STRICTURE
causes a partial or complete closure of the urinary canal due to a disease improperly treated, strains and the injudicious use of instruments, such as sounds or by strong injections.
WE CURE IT IN 30 DAYS by absorption. No pain, no operation.

WE DO NOT TREAT ALL DISEASES, BUT CURE ALL WE TREAT OR MAKE NO CHARGE.
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LIVE STOCK

SWINE BREEDING HOUSE.

Convenient Structure for Farms Where Several Brood Sows Are Kept.

On farms where several brood sows are constantly kept and must be confined in small lots with separate pens, a piggery constructed as shown in the plan is of special use. In this house there are eight separate pens, each complete with a sleeping floor, trough, and a lot 40 feet wide and as long as desired. The lots extend away from

Plan of Piggery.

the piggery so that they may be plowed and planted to forage crops if necessary, without disturbing the other lots.

The piggery, says Farm and Home, is fitted with a pair of scales, a feed cooker and a feed mixing vat. The floor is of concrete and it has a second story where feed can be stored. The feed bins open upon the second floor into larger bins where a quantity of meal feeds or grains may be kept. The sleeping platforms consist simply of 2x4 scaffolding placed edgewise around a part of the floor of the pen, within which clean straw for bedding is placed. A piggery similar to this is being used on many large farms and in several of the experimental farms of the country.

FEEDING AND SELLING MULES.

How They Should Be Dealt With to Get the Best Results.

The southerner requires fat mules, the fatter the better. Flesh catches the planter's eye. Sleek-coated animals are also in demand. In size, the cotton trade ranges from the 14-hand donkey to the 15.2-hand farm mule.

Mare mules are given the preference in the south, but north, east or west this is not so. The wise feeder will keep these facts in view when buying young or work mules. The rough, bony animal should be avoided. Such are mean feeders and seldom fatten. This is also true of colts. It is possible, says Orange Judd Farmer, to tell with reasonable certainty which colts will feed out well and which will not. The colt that keeps nearly fat on ordinary feed and with ordinary care can be depended on, while the one that is stunted, rough and thin is a doubtful feeder. Some of our feeders raise their own stock mules, buying colts and yearlings, then pasturing and feeding them very much as cattle are fed. Feeding usually begins in early fall and continues until the end of the year. Many carloads of two-year-old mules go south.

The feeding is best done in sheds equipped for that purpose. In most sections, at least five kinds of feed can be had. Corn is the principal fattening element, but bran and shelled oats act as a loosening agent and produce a good coat. Such feeds should be given in the proportion of one part bran or oats to three or four parts corn. Soy beans are a promising mule feed, being the equal of linseed meal. In rearing and fattening mules, the shearing should be attended to often. The same falls over body when allowed to get too long, and it is practically impossible to make a good trim later. When receiving a mule that has been shod, remove the shoes, especially those on the hind feet, the first thing. Mules will kick enough either, but if there are no shoes, no harm is done.

Work as many as possible, if only a time or two. Many consider a mule broken that has had only one or two lessons in the wagon or plow. Mules should be kept during the fattening period, confined to the shed. Good bedding is very essential to producing a fine finish. The above is written with special reference to cotton mules, but applies equally well to other demands. Most all the cotton mules from Kentucky are sold through the Atlantic gateway. The market opens in the late fall or early winter and closes in early spring.

ORIGIN OF THOROUGHBRED.

Can Be Traced Back to Arabian, Turk or Barb Stock.

The American thoroughbred is descended from the English thoroughbred, and the latter is made up by blood almost wholly from Arabian, Turk or Barb stock. The English stud book for thoroughbreds is not open to any horse that has had an outcross of common blood during the past hundred years or more, and it is doubtful if one having an outcross 150 years back would be recorded. A reference to the lists of horses in English racing stables at the time the thoroughbred was brought to the front will show that the originators depended almost entirely on the horses brought from the east, and of the three general classes mentioned.

The Americans have greatly improved on the original thoroughbreds by selecting and to some extent by crossing with Arabian horses of fine type. This practice has not been common of late years, for our breeders have formed the opinion that they can do little more for the breed by importing Arabian horses. By selection, the quality of the thoroughbred is now so high that it is believed that in bringing in more foreign blood, even of the Arabian breed, there is danger of deteriorating it.

The American trotting horse was developed from the thoroughbred, or rather as a strain of the thoroughbred. Constant selection has made this horse the most distinct type of thoroughbreds, not only for races, but also for the saddle and carriage.