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\$1,000.00 given for any substance to be made to help found in Calumet.

FOR THE HOSTESS

Suggestions as to Entertainments and Other Social Functions, by a Recognized Authority on the Subjects

A Bible Alphabet.

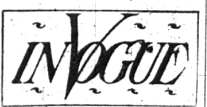
- A was a tractor found here in the fair.
- B was a first-year student.
- C was a fair with high in the air.
- D was a mountain overlooking the sea.
- E was a nurse bound under a tree.
- F was a first-year student.
- G was a fair with high in the air.
- H was a mother who sent to the good.
- I was a name received at the fairs.
- J was a shepherd in Arabian lands.
- K was a fair near the desert of sand.
- L was a name received at the fairs.
- M was an idea, an object of study.
- N was an architect ages ago.
- O was a rampart to keep out the foe.
- P was an late evening a saint looked above.
- Q was a Christian, saluted by the king.
- R was a name received at the fairs.
- S was a name received at the fairs.
- T was a name received at the fairs.
- U was a name received at the fairs.
- V was a queen when a king set aside.
- W was a name received at the fairs.
- X was a name received at the fairs.
- Y was a name received at the fairs.
- Z was a name received at the fairs.

denance with small crop crackers, called

identically with our English country. Refreshes, such as olives and salted nuts, are next placed on the table, not served through the meal as we have them or as the Russians do. Coffee is served in the drawing room with sugar and liqueurs, never cream.

How Many "Aces"

The hostess told her guests that the answers to each question ended in the syllable "ace." Lemnagade was passed before commencing to say "ace" in solving the questions.



Galloon in faded tints, worked with silk, is used for crown bands. Entire hats are trimmed with rosettes, in a succession of sizes and tones. Broad, satiny gauze quills of its descent colors are smart on Sunnara hats. Jet pins, cabochons and agates register the present millinery craze for jet. Small tomatoes on late millinery models encourage almost a hope for Mayonnaise dressing. The latest Charlotte model is the revolutionary cap of enormous proportions. Sashes are everywhere on a frock and arranged in every conceivable fashion. Of the new colors, one favored by the milliners is "blue after rain," a tint of pale blue. Many satin hats are heavily trimmed all around the crown or across the front with flowers, foliage wings and plumes.

GIRL'S PETTICOAT



Here we illustrate a very practical petticoat for a little girl. It is quite simple and requires no pattern. The upper part consists of a strip of material, the depth and length of which would be regulated by the size of the child. It is intended for it should be about half the depth of an ordinary petticoat; this is joined round, and is open half way up each side, the edge of opening being hemmed. The top edges are gathered, and are set to bands such as are made to knickers; buttonholes are worked in so that the band may be fastened to buttons on the corners. The lower half consists of a deep frill of cancelli embroidery; deep flouncing embroidery might be used, or the design above, with a strong buttonhole cancelled edge. The embroidery should be half as long again as width of petticoat, then the top edge is gathered and sewn to lower edge of the plain piece under a band of very narrow insertions.

How Hogs Can Be Easily and Rapidly Sorted.

Here is a sorting pen to conveniently and rapidly sort hogs. Of course, one can only sort in two bunches to start with, but the operation can be repeated. I use it for sorting hogs and sheep and for separating boar from sows, after breeding, explains a writer in Wallace's Farmer. Same can be used if made larger for

Plan of 'Sorting Pen.'

DRAFT HORSE BREEDING.

It Pays the Farmer to Raise Good Draft Colts.

Our most progressive farmers are reading the signs of the times and keeping mares to do their work and also raise colts. The mares are bred each year. Such farmers realize that the greatest profits are not made from some one crop, but in conserving small profits from every crop and not the least profitable is the colt crop.

A pair of mares handled properly would do a good farmer's work and raise colts in addition. By their labor they can be made to pay for their feed, and also that of their colts until a year old. At the end of the year one has as his profits the colts reared, which have cost him only the actual service fee of the stallion.

I fancy I hear some one say that mares suckling colts will not do so much work as geldings. I will grant that true, but a good pair of mares suckling colts will do all the work in a day any farmer ought to do. Where brood mares are kept to do the work in a good plan to keep a few mares more than would be necessary were geldings used. For instance, keep five mares to do the same work which would be expected from geldings. This will permit exchange of mares in the team at foaling time. This plan of keeping an extra mare

Brood 1500 Pound Mare.

ECONOMICAL FEED WAY.

Arrangement by Which Waste Is Reduced to a Minimum.

The one from which illustrations were taken was simply a passage way about four feet wide. The side next to the stalls, which were about two feet lower than the floor of the feed way, was boarded up solid for a foot, and also this was upright pieces about 14 inches apart. A rough board was merely dumped down on the floor, and the horses put their heads between the uprights and bit their own manes. Boxes for grain were provided at the corner of each stall.

The upright pieces may be 12 or 14 inches square, and should have the corners rounded off so as not to rub the horses. The hay was not matted, would not matter, of course, with cattle, but the uprights must be fastened very securely for them. Into this feed way the hay was thrown from above, and the side view, as shown, was convenient as well as economical. The principle is to have the feed so that the stock can neither pull it down, as in the old-fashioned rack, throw it out as with the open-top manger, nor do anything of this plan can easily be arranged to fit any stable, and with its loss of feed through the waste of the stock will be reduced to the minimum.

STUDY BEEF RATIONS.

The Only Way to Grow Cattle at a Profit.

If there were ever a time in the history of cattle raising when stockmen needed to study the matter of cattle rations it is now. The prices for all kinds of concentrated feeds are high and there seems little likelihood that they will go lower if the cattlemen continue to feed them in the same old-fashioned way. If they have not usually been fed, if they can be substituted by anything and less used, that fact alone will reduce the price to the feeders.

On the other hand it does not pay to swing too far in the direction of economy, as much of the cheaper kinds of roughage has the same proportion of fiber to be of very much use for feeding. Straw, however good it may be for bedding and for other uses, is not an economical feed. The bulk is too great for the nourishment it contains.

No general rule says Farmers' Review, can be laid down as to what a ration should be to be both reasonable in cost and effective in use. That is impossible because of the fact of the tremendous differences in conditions in different localities. It is the reason why we say "study beef rations" and do not attempt to give a panacea suitable for all climates and conditions.

60 YEARS' EXPERIENCE PATENTS

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Scientific American.

A handsome illustrated weekly. Largest circulation of any scientific journal. Published by MUNN & CO. 361 Broadway, New York.

Put Your Money In a New Country

The Pacific Coast extension of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway now under construction, opens to the settler thousands of acres of excellent agricultural land. The new country in Adams, Hettinger, and Bowman Counties, North Dakota, and Butte County, South Dakota, is now reached by the new track. The soil is a dark loam with clay subsoil, and produces in abundance wheat, oats, barley, speltz, flax, corn and potatoes. The land is well adapted to farming, good water is found at a depth of from twenty to fifty feet, and the whole country is underlaid with lignite coal that "out-crops" along the streams, and in most cases can be had for the digging.

The climate is healthful, the air is dry and invigorating, and the percentage of sunny days is high. Outdoor work can be done almost every day in the year. Rainfall is ample sufficient to raise the crops. Regular mail service has been established, the roads are good, rural telephone lines traverse the country, and automobiles are in common use. The "deeded land in this country equals in value the cost of the land."

In Butte County, South Dakota, there is considerable government land open for homestead entry. Government land offices are maintained at Lemmon, Hettinger and Bowman, where filings and final proofs may be made. All of these towns are on the new line of the

Chicago Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway

In Montana, the new railroad traverses good farming land. It has been demonstrated that big crops of grain may be raised. Along the Yellowstone and Musselshell rivers, the water is used for irrigation, and phenomenal yields of alfalfa, sugar beets, and grain, are always certain. In the Judith Basin near Lewistown, Montana, is one of the most remarkable sections to be found on the new line. Under natural rainfall, the famous bench lands produced this year an average of 35 bushels of hard wheat to the acre, and the price was 94 cents per bushel. The basin contains about 1500 square miles and is sparsely settled. Some government land still remains open for settlement. A government land office is maintained at Lewistown. In Fergus County, outside the Judith Basin, is one of the greatest stock countries in the world, and good ranches can be purchased at a reasonable figure.

The Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway Co. has established an immigration department for the purpose of assisting in the settlement and development of the new lands now being opened. Pamphlets describing its resources will be forwarded free on request.

F. A. MILLER
General Passenger Agent,
CHICAGO

GEORGE B. HAYNES
Immigration Agent,
95 ADAMS STREET, CHICAGO

Charles J. Shain BIRMINGHAM

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If you are surprised by the unexpected arrival of company, and haven't dessert, order your Ice Cream here.

Don't forget our Counter Service, either. We are serving the latest combinations at the cleanest and most modern fountain ever seen in these parts, with tables always at your service.

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The Grand Trunk R'y System Will give another SUNDAY EXCURSION JUNE 14

Will give another

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