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Practical Talks and Plain Precepts for Farmers.

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polis Valley Agriculturist

| after having been cut off or eaten "SOFT PORK"-WHAT CAUSES IT. down.

OATS. In the course of his evidence before

the Select Standing Committee on Ag-accuiture of the Canaqian House of Commons, dir. Frank T. Shutt, chem-ist of the Dominion Experimentalkarms, stated that the ener lines ofinvestigation occupying attention wereconcerned with 1) the examine of vir-gin and cultivated sonis, <math>(z) the deter-mination of the plant food in natur-ally-occuring pertilizers, (3) the an-Peobably no green crop will give the Select Standing Committee on Agally-occuring tertilizers, (3) the an-nalysis of fodder and tood-stuffs with

ECONOMY IN HUG PRODUCTION. \mathbf{v}_{i} view of ascertaining their feeding value; (4) the examination of weil waters from farm homesteads and

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than as a staple feed, since experi-The House that M :Govern Built. ments indicate that excessive use re-tards fattening. Experiments conducted at Ottawa tards fattening.Recently I attended an auction sale
of real estate, and, while viewing a
piece of property that was under the
auctioneer's hammer, was impressed by
the effect of a simple statement that
the auctioneer made when he was
about to let his hammer fall for the
third time. He had succeeded in rais-
ingthe bids until the five-thousand
dollar mark was reached, but that
seemed to be the limit.The Farm Cistern."I am offered but five thousand dol-
ars for this house-a house built by
Henry MoGovern; who will give me
fity-five hundred?" Recently I attended an auc

clear as the glass you hold it in is one of the blessings farmers can enjoy that citys people cannot because of the A gentleman nodded in the affirmative. "Fifty-five hundred I have got; give smoke. me six the

A wooden cistern is better than none Another gentleman nodded to the and will last longer than the rain wat-er barrels with its "wiggletails." Our "Six thousand I have got; give me

(J. A. MacDonald, P. E. I.) In a protonged trip by train recent-by the a group many intelligent may sixty-five hundred The former bidder nodded again. "Sixty-five hundred I have; give me



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is bad manners, just the same, and really particular people never do it They pass many fashions which they **Plates and Paper.** now to be vulgar and demoral The knife is a handy instru-whose loss we should keenly feel, nly for cutting purposes is it intend REE USE OF DARK ROOM TO CUSTOMERS

Whatever.
I have always maintained that it is unwise to include little ones in the family gathering at table before they are able to use their hands intelligent-are able to use their hands intelligent-ly, and I see no reason to change my mind in the introduction of what is claimed as a remarkable aid to baby manners—a food pusher. It may reduce the spilling of food, but it will not improve haby's manners in other duce the spilling of food, but it will not improve haby's manners in other adults. Occasionally there is found adults. Occasionally there is found adults. Occasionally there is found and is. Occasionally there is found and so her children are equipped with the weapon which opens to them the doors of desirable houses.
All reforms must begin with the children, for they are tractable. Grown people become calloused to criticism and are the victims of habit to a serious point. It is not impossible to bring up a generation of courteous, well-bred people, and it is certainly as paraiseworthy as the cultivation of physical beauty. Very small children the slowly, and brought to the table when they have learned to place small perions of food in the mouth, to keep the lips closed during maxitication, to chew slowly and thoroughly, and to avoid drinking and taking until the food has been swallowed. daughter's is. He's the peacefulest person you ever saw—all he wants is three good meals a day and he's sat-isfied. But I can see his wife imposes on him—she don't treat him right. I've come on at my own invitation to settle matters, and I guess I can do it."

and to avoid drinking and talking un-til the food has been swallowed. Choking is the most common childish fault at table, and it comes from carelessness in drinking when the mouth is full or swallowing before the air passage is closed. There is danger as well as disconfort in it, and that is "I hope so," returned her new acquaintance. 'It does seem hard, too, that a peaceable man like your son, and a sweet, willing girl like my Mary and a sweet, while give here by mary don't ever get married to each other, 'but that's just how it is. Mary's hus-band don't treat her right and your son's wife imposes on him. Why, there's Mary now! Here she comes!' ther reason for enforcing this bi

of good manners. Crumbling bread between restless fingers is a fault not always confined to children. It is a common enough trick at restaurant tables, where men She pointed eagerly. "And here's my son John!" ex-claimed the other woman. "Why, they're together. It looks as if—" and women with all grades of manner meet on equal ground. It is usually found with other bad tricks, like play

ng with the knife, fork or spoon. The bands do not belong on the table be-ore food is served, and this is a rule "You don't mean to say that they They evidently were. In a me familiar to many really nice-lookin rsons of both sexes and all ages John had greeted his mother and Mary had welcomed hers.

It was a quiet party which filed over o the ferryboat, and the two elderly members of it seemed to be measure each other carefully as they went. be measuring

Joker's Corner.

"SO THERE!"

"My dear Matilda," hints mamma, "It vexes me, as you're aware, To hear you end each sentence with

'I didn't know," Matilda cries,

Speaking as crossly as she dare, "That I said anything like that-

Into that corner take your work-

CN THE SAME ERRAND.

crowded and hoisy—a sort of tangle web which it seemed impossible t

The station at Jersey City was

ever straighten out again. Two eider

y women, who had come in on differ

ent trains, according to the New York

"You naughty girl!" mamma ex-

claims, "For punishment you'll now pre-

'So there!

So there!

Sew there!'

THERE WERE TWO OF THEM.

Here is a story told of Patrick O -Mars, a private in the Ninth Regu-lars. Not long ago he went to the colonel, who was a severe disciplina-rian, for a two weeks' leave of absence. "Well," said the Colonel, "what do ed. There are forks and spoons with which to convey food to the mouth, and fingers, too, in some cases, yet w and fingers, too, in some cases, yet we see the knife preferred to all, every day, in public places. It has been my you want two weeks furlough for?

percritical, but it is bad policy, and worse taste, to entertain infants and animals at table, to my way of thinking, even when there are no visitors. I have eaten with both, and of the two I choose the animals, because they, at least, eat quickly and with tolerable neatness. A great deal of liberty is permitted, and bad habits are formed before one realizes that the baby is old enough to have any same aby is old enough to have any sense whatever. I have always maintained that it is

The Bousehold.

TABLE MANNERS PART OF EARLY EDU

To any but a doting parent the sight of an infant at table, throwing food and cutlery as far as baby strength admits, is nauscating, and nobody can be blamed for refusing invitations even from their best friends, when they know that the baby is a part of the entertaimment.

I do not wish to be considered hy

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the larger portion of the ration, the pork will be more or less soft; in all of ten pigs under the bean diet, the fat showed a large proportion of olein, but the fat was not as soft as in the consistency of thin cream. This I fed

fat showed a large proportion of olein, meal and thinned the mixture to the but the fat was not as soft as targe proportion of maize meal that can be used in a ratio mixture of 20 minutes' time at break field maize should be fed if firm bac in a ration role at to locality, exercise and the feeding of green stuff, clove. This I there the two so many be the soft arm tight soft and proportion of maize makes the soft arm tight soft arm to be decided as to the proportion of maize meal that can be used in a ration without endanger- ing the quality of the pork, and the tart of 20 minutes' time at break fast and dinner, and about a half hour at supper. "That is the feed they received till put them up to fatter, the middle as to the starch fact and dinner, and about a half hour at supper. "That is the feed they received till put them up to fatter, the middle as too for the carept for three times of sour flour, which cost me should be fed if firm bac to nor solt. Other matters receive ing attention relate to locality, exercise and the feeding of green stuff, clove. This I threshed and had is ground very fine. Then I took two loads of potatoes. There is no feeding manged flour. For the two loads of potatoes, the two loads of flour, and the feeding of green stuff, clove, two tons, I was able to the samels core, they will blacken and polute the wat er. "Farmers' Tibune." The Best Advertising. The poster on a dead wall may be the conception of an artist and com poly is highly spoken of dury sin kight spoken. Tour eatters of the spin for any case that there is more feeding to the conception of an artist and com many et the conception of an artist and com any be the solution of the coloring; the stricken preson will be tore. Tour eaters of the prime prime the strick many be the soft of the bystanders are and which maize with an alloware of mangel bio. We the there is no refere to a mangel of the preson shed a tear. Now mathes and the the print conceptio

porkers, and quality of the pork, even when the amount fed forms only a small part of the ration. Green food and roots seem in a measure to be capable of supplementing the now-in view of the tremendous expansion in the Canadian heaven industry-quita in Popular opinion is becoming to realize the importance of feeding more succulent feeds to all sorts of domes-

tic stock. In dairying, silage has become such

view of the tremendous expansion in the Canadian bacon industry-quite in-adequate supply of the dairy by-pro-ducts, for use in pig feeding. The farm-er whose conditions permit may go even further than to use forage plants as a supplementary food. He may even make them the chief item of his pig feed if he is careful to use a good portion of grain, oats, peas and bar-ley, during the last month of the feed-ing period. As the season is rather far advanc-ed for an exhaustive discussion of for-are groops suitable for this purpose.

ed for an exhaustive discussion of for-age crops suitable for this purpose, 1 shall confine my remarks to such as any still seasonable. are still seasonable

CLOVER.

Probably no crop is better adapted to young pigs than clover, and a bit of clover stubble used for this purpose will give very good returns. So far as our experiments go, the pork so pro-duced is of good quality.

RAPE.

Of all the crops used here so far for pasturing pigs, rape quite easily stands first. The principal points in its favor are: 1, its quick growth; 2, its wide range, as it grows well on al-most any kind of land; 3, its long sea-son, as it may be sown as late as Sep-tember, and still do fairly well; 1, its evident nalatability sent it noderation.

vident palatabilit reedily; and 5, its good effect upon

moderation. In our observations of experiments carried along the lines of feeding roots to hogs and determining results, the Drovers' Journal has noted two things quite invariably, viz.: First-Feeding of roots in addition to grain and other feed quite frequent-ly produces a better grain than is the case where the roots are omitted. Second-If the addition of roots does not actually produce a gain in flesh, it prevents the possible falling behind by producing 100 pounds of flesh at less cost of feed. Mangels serve the best purpose when greeduy; and 5, its good town in a the quality of the bacon, producing as it does, a good firm carcass. Rape may be expected to be fit for pastur-age from six to eight weeks from date age from six to eight weeks from date of sowing. It should be sown in rows about 24 inches apart, since when so grown it gives the greatest return per acre and is best adapted for pasturing. It should be sown fairly thickly in the rows, say three pound of seed per acre. An acre may be expected to carry from 20 to 40 pigs through a season, de-pending on the season and the condit-ion of the crop when the pigs are turn-ed in.

Mangels serve the best purpose when they are used as an auxiliary rather Stops the Cough and Works off the Cough and Works off the Minard's Liniment relieves Neuralgia Laxa'ive Bromo-Quinine Tablets cure a cold in April 3rd, 1901.

VETCHES.

Vetches are also valuable as forage vectories are also valuable as lorage for swine and may be, under excep-tional conditions, sown late in the sea-son. Especially is this true of the Hairy Vetch, which species has the peculiar quality of growing up again Cement a stone or a brick in the Peter D. McFadyen, Riverdale, P. on the side near the lowest place and on the side near the waste pipe. Give the second coat a few days or a week wonder. Your catarrh cure is also a The biggest and best show -in its prize li the quality and quantity of its exh in the splendor of its special attract \$17,000 PRIZE LIST \$17,000

to set, keeping the top so covered so it will not dry too quickly. Before you fill the cistern get a four inch galvanized pipe with an obtuse elbow, push the short arm tightly into the tile and let the long arm reach demonstrates the store the st

"SIEGE OF ALEXANDRIA"

maize, with an allowance of mangel up to 131 pound per day, is highly spok en of, but the effects of mangels on the flour at \$2.50 per barrel. I fed this flour at \$2.50 per barrel. I fed this in y experience so cheap for hogs as flour at \$2.50 per barrel. I fed this would eat. This is not a single year's experiment with me, as I have fed in this way for the past three years. I think the figures I give fully justify me in the claim that it pays to do a little figuring and ex-hange some of your home-grown pro-ducts for cheaper feed. Practically speaking. I haid out but \$7.50, the cost of three barrels of cheap foor, the good influence of a considerable proportion of green feed or roundies, in fact, the good influence of a considerable proportion of green feed or roundies, in fact, the good influence of a considerable proportion of a pig can searcely be known that skin milk has a most beer, effers, and quilty of forms only a mangel flour at the same price. That is my experiment. **ROOTS AS PIG FEED.** being so, then, there must be sufficient reason for it. It is simply because the newspaper goes to the people, where as to be introduced to the pos-ter, the street car card, the fence sign, etc., the people must needs go to the must needs go to

ter, the street car card, the fence sign, etc., the people must needs go to them. The inference is plain. The booklet, the folder, the other adver-tising media reach you through the post office-perhaps and perhaps not-along with more important mail mat-ter, and the chances of their bridging the waste-basket chasm are as one to fifty approximately. The newspaper is a necessity with the public. It is read for the infor-mation it contains. The busiest find the public. It is read for the Infor-mation it contains. The busiest find time to puruse its pages. It is a welcome guest in every home, and its influence as an advertising medium Why You Should Buy "Pay Roll" Chewing Tabasea

Tobacec Because it is the best quality.

The great virtue in leading roots to swine is not so much the real intrin-sic value of the mangel as a feed for pigs, by itself, but its importance in affording a variety to the feed. Again, roots exert another strong influence over the animal, and this is in maintaining a free and healthy con-

in maintaining a free and healthy con-dition of the whole digestive system. We have yet to meet the first exper-ienced swine raiser, who was also an advocate of the root crop as a feed for pigs, who did not urge that care be exercised in not overfeeding during the winter season. The root in nature is essentially a summer feed, and if fed in abundance it also requires summer conditions. warm shelters and feed succulence in moderation. determined and even summer conditions.

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in counting the journeys. Even filling the mouth until the checks swell and the contour of the face changes is pardonable when compared to the misuse of the knife, which is danger But the climax of bad manners the open use of the toothpick. The ought to be a law against it, with

ine like that governing expectoration f we can educate children to avoi that habit, we shall do a fine work, both for the health of the young peo-ple and the feelings of others who happen to possess a degree of refine-

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world and the spot we are destined to occupy in it. Things are not just as we want them nor as we feel they should be for us. But we overloo the fact that the particular spot in this world which we are given to oc

cupy is, and will be, precisely what we choose to make it, says Woman's Life. Whether we do right or wrong, whether we are happy or otherwise, depends very largely, if not entirely, We have all experienced the feeling of brightness which a sunshiny woman brings with her wherever she goes. She may have just as many worries

She may have just as many aworries to face, just as many anxieties to bear, but she overcomes them largely by a bright and sunny disposition. We are not all capable of laughing in the face of trouble or adversity, but we can at least make an attempt, and even if the laugh lacks the ring of heartiness, it is infinitely better than the frown or sich is always the cheapest! That is what you get when you buy your

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Patrick red: 'My wife is ve sick and the children are not well, and if ye didn't mind she would like ances at table that words can de-scribe, and only in the case of chil-dren have I felt a throb of pity. The o have me home for a few weeks to 'ive her a bit of assistance.'' 'The Colonel eyed him for a few min-tes and said: "Patrick, I might grant cap they are placing upon their lives

for, deny it as vorthay, manners ar important factors in worldly success your request, but I got a letter from your wife this morning saying that she didn't want you home; that you were a nuisance and raised the devil Many a poor man has stepped into ease and comfort by means of a de-lightful address, and thereby furnishes an example that ought to be inspiring. whenever you were there. She hopes won't let you have any more fur-

No matter how attractive a person may be, do not yield to the fascina-tion of personality before the final test of eating. If you do, there may be an awful disappointment in store for you. I found it in a fashionable restaurant "That settles it. I suppose I can't get the furlough, then?" said Pat. "No; I'm afraid not, Patrick. It couldn't be well for me to do so, un-

recently, when a transmission restaurant recently, when an exquisitely dressed man took a seat at an adjoining table: He was the perfection of good breeding until the soup had been re placed by fish, when his real educaler the c It was Patrick's turn now to eye the Colonel, as he started for the oor. Stopping suddenly he said

"Colonel, can 1 say so "Certainly, Patrick; what is it?" "You won't get mad, Colonel, if I

tion disclosed itself in a free use of the knife. Time and again one-hal of the blade disappeared behind his teeth, and I ielt a horrible fascination 'Certainly not, Patrick: what is it?'

in counting the journeys. This is the worst fault, the grossest, committed at table. The click of silver, glass or china against the teeth is bad enough. "I want to say there are two splen-d liars in this room, and I'm one f them. I never was married in me and the audible swallowing of liqui

PREDESTINED OBSEQUIES.

One morning, while visiting in Rich-mond, I overheard the following conersation between my hostess and the

"Please, Mis' Gawdon, may I git off riedse, inits of a of the funital of a ried of mine?" "Next Sunday? Why, Eliza, this is

only Monday! They wouldn't put a "Yes'm," respectfully; "but dey has o, cause he ain't dead yit."

"Not dead! I am positively as-hamed of you. How can you be so heartless as to arrange to attend the funeral of a man who is still living? Why he may not die at all "

he may not die at all "Yes'm, but he will; dev ain't no

'It is impossible to say that, Eliza doctors are often mistaken. even if they know a case to be hopeless they cannot predict the exact time of a man's death with such a certainty that the funeral can be arranged so long beforehand."

"Yes'm," with calm assurance; "but he will be buried nex' Sunday, for all dat. 'cause he's gwin' to be hung Friday."

-The English papers tell this story of an incident in a revision court: A certain person figured on the reg-ster was objected to by one of the agents, one the ground that he was lead. The revising barrister declined to accept the assurance, however, and demanded conclusive testimony on the

> Thereupon the agent of the other ide arose and gave corroborative lence as to the decease of the gen

man in question. "And pray, sir, how do you know the man's dead?" demanded the bar-

"Well," was the reply, "I don't know whether he is dead or not, but I do know this: they buried him about a month ago on suspicion.

-He- 'You told your mother I was sorry for having made an idiot of nyself at her dinner party last night -what did she say?" She-"Oh, she said she noticed nothng unusual."

-Maud - "Why did you break your engagement with Tom Hatchkiss?" Edith-"Hush, don't tell anyone, but he was growing so horribly fat. When grief has pulled him down a bit I shall take him on again." The

Little Tommy, when told that he "Yes, too fast: I think they water ne too much. Why I have to take a ath every morning!

-Tom-"Miss Passav is posing as a bud in society this winter." Jack-"Bud of what - a century



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