

HAD GIVEN UP ALL HOPE OF LIVING. Heart Trouble Cured by MILBURN'S HEART AND NERVE PILLS

Mrs. Andrew Savoy, Grattan's, N.B., writes: In the year of 1906 I was taken sick and did not think I could live any length of time. My trouble was with my heart and people told me that nothing could be done for a case like mine. I consulted the very best doctors but they could do me no good. For seven weeks I could hardly cross the floor. I had no pain, but was so weak nobody in the world can believe how I felt. I had given up all hopes of living and had given my little girl to my sister-in-law.

One day a friend came to see me, and calling me by name, said, 'Lizzie, if I were you I would try a dose of Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills as they are good for heart trouble.' My husband got me a box, but for two days I was not feeling any better, but on the fourth day my husband said, 'I believe those pills are doing you good.' I was able to say 'Yes, I feel a good deal better this morning.' He said, 'Well, I will get you another box right away.' I took two boxes and three doses out of the third one, and I was perfectly well and have not been sick since then.

I will never be without them in my home for God knows if it had not been for Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills, I would not have been alive now.

Price 50 cents per box.
3 boxes for \$1.25.
The T. Milburn Co.,
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Tamworths of excellent breeding and ideal bacon type. Herd won sweepstakes at Toronto and London, 1905-6-7-8; winnings at World's Fair, St. Louis, 1904.—sweepstakes aged and junior herd, and two grand championships. Apply to:

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registered Clydesdale mare due to foal April 30
to imp. Clyde stallion; 3 Shorthorn cows with heifer
calf at foot, 3, 4 and 5 months old respectively and
bred again; a choice lot of Tamworth boars and
sows from 6 weeks to 5 months old, also a few choice
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Shorthorns and Clydesdales.
Tamworths from Toronto winners.
Either sex. Any age. Sows bred
and ready to breed. Pairs not akin.
CHAS. CURRIE, Morrison, Ont.
Schaw Sta., C. P. R.

A minister who had a somewhat
parsimonious congregation once induced
the Rev. Sam Jones, an eccentric lecturer
and evangelist, to come and preach for
him.

Just before the sermon was to begin,
the usual collection was taken up and
found to consist mostly of nickels and
pennies, together with a liberal sprinkling
of buttons.

The Rev. Sam glanced contemptuously
at the baskets as they were placed on
the edge of the platform near his chair,
and then, turning to the minister in
charge, he asked:

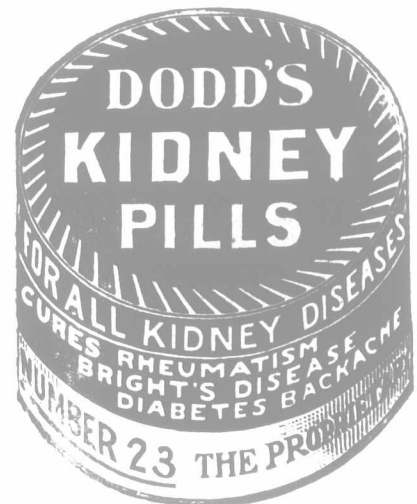
"Is that a fair sample of the collection
you get in this church?"

"Yes," was the reply. "I should say
that is about the average. My people
are not very liberal givers."

"I see they're not," remarked Sam,
dryly. "But do you know what I'd do
if I were pastor over a congregation of
this kind? Why, I'd hunt up the meanest,
leanest, ugliest, loudest barking yellow
dog I could find and set him on them."

The minister put his open hand up be-
side his mouth, leaned toward his brother
clergyman and responded in a stage
whisper:

"That is just what I had thought of
doing. 'Sic 'em, Sam!'"



QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Miscellaneous.

TAPEWORMS IN POULTRY.

Have a rooster which has been moping
all winter. On killing him, we found
worms on the outside of the intestines,
and holes eaten in the crop. The worms
were white, and about four inches long,
pointed at both ends. Could you tell me
what they are?
G. H. W.

Ans.—The worms which caused the mop-
ish condition of the bird before it was
killed, and which would doubtless have
proved fatal, were most likely a species
of tapeworm. There are several kinds
of tapeworms which infest the intestines
of fowls, and all, if allowed to accumu-
late, will eventually cause death. There
is a round worm, varying in size from
one-third inch to five inches in length.
These worms are more common than tape-
worms, but, except when massed in great
numbers in the intestines, are not as fatal
as the others. If worms are suspected,
the diet should be limited to grain, which
should be soaked in turpentine and fed
to the fowls. Follow by giving two tea-
spoonfuls of castor oil to each bird. Or,
dissolve in the warm water which is to
be used in mixing the mash, two grains of
santonine for each bird to be treated.

Mix a small quantity of dry mash and
add half a teaspoonful for each bird.
Feed to the birds and note results. The
droppings of the birds should be carefully
collected every day and burned. Dr.
Sanborn, whose treatment is the forego-
ing, also recommends for suspected tape-
worm, six drops of oil malefern in one
teaspoonful of castor oil. Give to each
bird in the morning, while crop and giz-
ard are empty. Two to three hours
after the malefern, give each bird a table-
spoonful of castor oil.
A. G. G.

CRIBBING—RETENTION OF PLA- CENTA—CORN ON CLAY LAND —LENGTH OF STALL FOR COWS.

1. A three-year-old colt has crib-biting
habit. What is cure?
2. Give treatment for cows that do not
clean within a reasonable time after calv-
ing.
3. Can corn be successfully grown on
flat clay soil?
4. What length of stall would be best
for dairy cows?
R. J. M.

Ans.—1. Cribbing is a vice and not a
disease, and is very difficult to check. If
your colt is taken in time, and placed in
a box stall where there are no mangers,
racks, boxes, etc., which he is likely to
catch with his teeth, the habit may be
broken. If he persists in taking hold of
the wall, daub it with some distasteful
material, as aloes. Other devices may
be made use of. In the majority of
cases, the habit can be checked by buck-
ling a strap rather tightly around the
throat, but not interfering with breathing
or swallowing. The object is to prevent
the expansion of the throat such as oc-
curs when cribbing. Some drive sharp
tacks through the strap to prick the
horse when he commences to crib.

2. Prominent breeders advise 25 drops
carbolic acid in a pint or more of water,
three times a day, given on feed or in
drinking water, if they will take it.
Otherwise it may be given as a drench
from a quart bottle, in which case it will
be well to fill the bottle nearly full of
water. In case the placenta does not
come within 12 hours, competent vet-
erinarians advise removing it by intro-
ducing the oiled hand into the womb and
carefully stripping the membranes from
the buttonlike protuberances that hold it.

3. Yes; provided it is not low and wet,
and the land is well cultivated. Most
likely you would have best results from
fall-plowed sod.

4. The length of stall should be regu-
lated according to the length of the cow.
Large Holsteins or Shorthorns would
need different stalls from Jerseys or Ayr-
shires. The length of the platform also
depends to some extent on the width of
manger and plan of fastening the cows.
Some stockmen arrange their stalls with
a gradual shortening, from 6 feet 8 inches
to about 6 feet from front (not back) of
manger, to edge of drop, and tie the cows
in order, according to their lengths. For
the good-sized, mature cows, about 4 feet
6 to 4 feet 9 inches from back of manger
to edge of gutter is satisfactory.



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BOARS ready for
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