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will be wonderfully freshened up, and his whole little fat body will shine with health and cleanlines after his tub with the "Albert"

Baby's Own Soap.

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riched and success if specialists. They inploy no students to practice on you; each ne you call you are treated by Dr. loidberg isonally. He has

18 DIPLOMAS Certificates and Licenses received from the various colleges, hespitate and states, which testify to his ability. He periodically visits the principal hospitale, purting himself in touch with the latest and most scientific treatment. Remember you

PAY WHEN CURED on run to risk, as we accept no incurable for treatment. Positively no mercury

or potassium used.

Ninety per cast of you have violated the awa of nature, and are now reaploy the benefit of it; you are not the man you should be? If you are feeling tired and over-work of the period of the period is the period of the pe us, igritable, weak back, you know . Charift us privately before it is STRICTURE and VARICOCELP.

Thousands are troubled and do not know it. If you are in doubt us to whether you have one or both, call and see us and we will examine you free of charge; if you cannot easi write us for question biank, as we can cure you with our NEW JERMAN METHOD at home as well as at our office. We have cured thousands of patients suffering from the above troubles at home whom we

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THE HORSELESS AGE.

Confidence in the horseless age is seemingly no stronger in England than it is with wellposted and thoughtful horsemen in other countries. In the preface to the stallion list of the Brookfield stud, Mr. Burdett Coutts, M. P., asks: "Where are the motor cars that were to destroy the demand for fine harness horses and ruin the English breeder?" It is, he says, no longer necessary to argue the question by repeating the well-known note which was written at the time of panic. He goes on to observe: "It is, however, necessary to say that there never was a better demand for the high-class English harness horse, and the best types were never so rare to find as now. It would almost seem as if breeders had been influenced by the false alarm referred to in the prec ing note. If so, those who have held on will reap their reward, and the rest will be well advised to recommence operations. It is by breeding the best harness horses that farmers and amateurs can make horse-breeding pay, the certainty and universality of the demand; the fact that they are brought to saleable age and condition with the minimum risk to the breeder; the fact that other countries have enormously improved the industry by attention to this department in the main, and have partly replaced the English horse in his own country; these are evidences not to be neglected."

The Kind of Horse to Breed. At the annual meeting of the National Horse-Breeders' Association, held at Chicago in March last, Col. F. J. Berry, the president, in his annual address made the following statement in regard to the kind of horses to breed: 'The American horse-breeders have had a severe lesson. It has taught

them that every horse should be bred for a certain purpose, a certain type. and of a specific class, with all the size shape, and quality that the market de-mands. The small horse is a thing of the past. It has proped a failure and unsatisfactory investment. The ing the last few years, and each sucmands of the market. He must be a most salable he must be declicedly of one of the following classes, which re known as the export classes of horses, and at the same time they are the most salable and profitable for all American markets:

Class No. 1-Carriage, and coach horse. Class No. 2-A cab horse. Class No. 3-An omnibus horse. Class No. 4-A draft horse. Class No. 5-The American trotter or

road horse. "Here is the type set for breeders to produce, as the old way of breeding without system proved so disasterous and a great failure. A proper study of these types will enaple the breeder to meet the demands of all markets."

Peanut Butter. operation in Kokomo, Ind., for the manufacture of butter from peanuts, says the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. For a year or more Lan Bros. of that city have been working on a process of making butter from the peanut to compete with the product of the farm cow. and have succeeded in producing the desired article. At the present price of the nuts the butter can be sold at fifteen cents per pound. The process of manufacture is no secret. The nuts, after the hulls are removed, are carefully hand picked and faulty kernels removed. They are then roasted in a large rotary oven. Again they are gone over by hand for the removal of scorched grains. The nuts are then put through a mill and ground as fine as the finest flour, the natural oil in the grains giving it the appearance and consistency of putty as it leaves the mill, except that it is more of an orange color. By the addition of filtered water, to reduce it to a more pliable state, the butter is complete no other ingredient .not even salt, being used. It never grows rancid and keeps in any climate. It is put up in 1, 2, 5, 10. 25 and 100 pound tin cans and sealed. The new butter is already in great demand at sanitariums and health re-

Hog Notes by Shepherd.

sorts.

Clover pasturage is a cheap pig feed. Feed with slop in connection with od pasturage. Hogs need a good shelter even in

Young sows should be twelve months old before breeding No hog is quite as ravenous as a sow that is suckling a litter of pigs. There is more in the feed than in the breed in the production of good whole-

The daily growth of hogs increases until the animals reach two hundred pounds or more. Clover contains more lime for the roduction of bone and more nitrogen for the production of flesh than corn

Should Corn Fodder Be Fed to Horses? The question of feeding corn for-der to horses was discussed at a recent convention of horsemen in Chicago. Some of the men said they had been feeding it for years, and found it to be a very good feed, and they did not see that their horses were any poorer in quality than horses not fed on corn fodder. Other horsemen said that was just the reason why many draft horses are soft and of poor quality.

It is not in haying alone that one needs to make his calculations and preparations a long time ahead. From the early spring plowing until the last harvest of the autumn some men are obliged every year to take time to get ready for work, which they should have spent in doing the work, if they had been ready beforehand. My old friend used to call that "trying to make themselves catch up with work after themselves catch up with work after they had allowed it to get a long way shead of them."

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In the past year Dr. R. V. Pierce has given away copies of his great work, The People's Common Sense Medical Adviser, at an expense to him of \$25,000.00 exclusive of postage. This standard book on medicine and hygiene, contains 1008 pages and more than 700 illustrations. It treats of the greatest and gravest problems of human life in simple English, from a common sense point of view. It an swers those questions of sex which linger unspoken upon the lips of youth and maiden. It is essentially a

family book, and its advice in a mo-ment of sudden illness or accident may be the means of saving a valuable life. This great work is sent absolutey free on receipt of stamps to defray the cost of mailing and customs. Sand 31 one-cent stamps for the book in paper binding, or 50 stamps for cloth covers. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

The man who can be nothing but serious, or nothing but merry, is but half a man.

Alone sustained Editor F. M. Hig-

If no use is made of the labors of past ages, the world must always re-main in the infancy of knowledge.

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Dear Sirs, - For some years I have bear Sers, — For some years I have had only partial use of my arm, caused by a sudden strain. I have used every remedy without effect, until I got a sample bottle of MINARD'S LINI-MENT. The benefit I received from it caused me to continue its use, and now am happy to say my arm is complete R. W. HARRISON.

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Youth is the vernal season of life, and the blossoms it then puts forth help are indications of those future fruits which are to be gathered in the successes of life.

In the Jaws of a Lion.

The gallant Major Swaine tells of The gallant Major Swaine tells of being knocked senseless by a lion that lacerated his arm. His thrilling escape from the jaws of death is only equaled by Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, which has saved thousands from desperate Throat and Lung troubles. "All doctors said my wife would soon die of Consumption." writes L. C. Overstreet, of Elgin, Tenn., "but your wonderful medicine completely sured her, and saved her life." Satistaction is guaranteed by A. I. McCall & Co., who give trial bottles free. Large bottles 56c, and \$1. At A. I. McCall & Co's. Drug Store.

In discussing a question more reli-ance ought to be placed on the influ-ence of reason than on the weight of

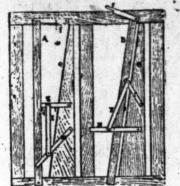
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estation of an Excellent Kind for For cattle not dishorned the illus-tration shows a kind of cow-stanchion

which is most excellent.

The pieces A and B are movable parts, the first closed and the other open. The narrow strips I, II, III, each of which is two inches wide and three-quarters of an inch thick, represent the apparatus by which the stanchions are operated. The pieces I and III are fastened to the immova ble upright e, and connected through II by means of bolts, that at g geing fitted with a block against which the



Automatic Stanchions.

upright A is to play when open, while the block d is to hold the strips in place when the stanchion is shut, the weight of the whole causing I to rest upon it. Thus, to unlock the stanchion one must lift this strip , which raises the other two, and push up the drop f; the upright A may then be pushed back and the animal withdraw her head. On the other hand, when she comes in and takes her place in the open stanchion she must press against lever III in trying to get at the feed below, and this causes the rests (II and I) to come down, and so brings upright A, by means of the block at g, into the place again, the drop f locking it so that the cow cannot get out until released by human

Odors Affecting Milk. Silage, potatoes and other foods of like character should be fed immedlately after milking. The milk of the low is quickly affected by the odors of the foods taken into her stomach. These odors escape rapidly, permeating the system of the cow and tainting the milk in their escape through the skin. Wild garlic, which is very odorous, can be eaten by a cow six hours before milking-time without much noticeable effect upon the milk. Tainted food placed before a cow at milking-time will affect the milk through the cow's breath, even if she does not touch the food. Objections to the use of silage are based on results when the silage is given immediately before milking, or when the silo is in the barn, close by the mangers, and the odor is strong. The very highest priced butter is made from milk produced by silage, when it is handled and fed in a rational way. It should gins, of Seneca, Ill., when all doctors be added that the flavor imparted by and medicines failed to relieve his pain from piles. Then Bucklen's Arnmany consumers of choice butter, and pain from piles. Then Bucklen's Arnica Salve wholly cured him. Infallible for Injuries, Pains or Bodily Eruptions. Cure guaranteed. Only 25c. a box. Sold by A. I. McCall & Co., druggeries believe, is to require all natrons gists. to feed after milking, because much stlage is too acid and often slightly moldy, and the odor often spoils ali the milk for best results. Some coadensing-factories do not permit the use of silage at all, but this can be due only to prejudice or fear that producers will not observe the rule that the feed be given after milking, so that the unpleasant odor of any bad silage may pass away before the next milking.

Horse Talk. There is an increasing interest in saddle horse breeding, and we hope soon to see fewer misfits under the

saddle.

Every boy and girl should learn the ride a horse gracefully and well. Every farm should own a horse for pleasure. If it is saddle bred all the better-it can be used in light har-

ness as well. If your horse's feet have become hard, soak them in water or apply a poultice of flax seed. A pad made of a piece of an old blanket or some woolen cloth thoroughly wet and fastened around the hoof will allay fever and help to keep the feet in good condi-

Too much care can not be taken of the feet. It is much easier to keep the feet sound than to cure them after they have become injured by neglect or carelessness.

Do not let the hot weather come and find your stables badly ventilated. Horses can not be kept healthy and in their best condition if their quarters are close and full of foul odors. A big rolling door made of furring strips and mosquito net doesn't cost much and is a great preserver of horse

Extreme speed is what brings money to-day, but it costs a great deal to raise fast horses because there are so many blanks, and the development of these that prove fast is so expensive that men of moderate means can not afford to dabble in fast horses. The best trainers command salaries of four thousand to six thousand dollars per year, and a poor trainer is dear at any price, because he is liable to spoil a really first-class horse if he is given one to handle. To sell without developing a horse is next to impossible at any price representing a profit. On the other hand, horses without great epeed and combining size, style and pleasing colors, can be sold to great advantage without expensive trainers and scientific training. Compactly built backneys fill the bill.

STORIES ABOUT HORSES.

"I had, a few months ago," writes a lover of animals, "a pair of ponies, bought by me as colts, and never separated for an hour for seven years. One of them, All, died; during his illness the sorrow, wonder and efforts to rouse him of his stable companion were touching to behold. They were both loose in a very large box-stall, where they habitually lived together, and the one in health, Odo, was constantly whinnying over his sick friend, licking him and trying to induce him to eat hay, which he brought to him in his him and trying to induce him to eat hay, which he brought to him in his teeth. When Ali was really dead, and responded to his caresses no more, Odo's grief was poignant and piteous. It lasted longer than most brothers' regret would endure. Five months have gone, by, but he has not forgotten.
When I take him his sugar, he neighs
wistfully and looks about for his dead
comrade. This is not ficton; it is plain

Fifteen years ago a Nashville (Tenn.) doctor bought a pair of chestnut colts One of them he sold shortly afterward, the other he kept for six years. In course of time the horse became a great pet, and would follow the doctor like a dog. But the doctor finally became rich as well as old, and sold the horse, prior to taking a European trip. Nine years passed, and the doctor, after seeing the world very thoroughly, returned to Nashville. One day he was passing along the street, when a horse, which had been standing on the opposite side, crossed over and rubbed his nose on the doctor's shoulder. It was the old chestnut horse. He had passed through a dozen hands, and hadn't seen his old master for nine years, but he remembered him. The story does not say that the doctor

Good Advice. Do not laugh at the drunken man tear in silent sympathy with those dew upon the withering plant.

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Co. TELEPHONE 20.

A Mansfield, Ohiio, doctor is the owner of a horse which has a fondness for practical jokes. Recently the physi-cian drove out into the country to answer a sick call, and, on arriving at his destination, tied his horse to a post, near which hung a rope attached to a large hell, used as a dinner signal for employees on the place. Hardly had the doctor entered the house when the bell rang. He looked out of the door and could see nothing, except the horse He turned away and the bell rang again. He looked out once more, with the same result. At the third ring the doctor determined to solve the mystery, so, instead of going into the house he stepped out and hid in the yard. He kept his eye on the bell-rope, and in about a minute was surprised to see his horse lift up his head, smile slyly, and give the rope a good hard tug. When the physician sprang out and confronts ed the horse, the animal instantly tried to put on a look of innocence, but was

bought the horse for old time's sake, but we hope he did. reeling along the street. However ludicrous the sight may be, just pause and think. He is going home to some tender heart that will throb with intense agony; some doting mother, perhaps, who will grieve over the downfall of her once sinless boy; or it may be a fond wife whose heart will almost burst with grief as she views the destruction of her idol; or it may be a loving sister gradation of her brother, shorn of his manliness and self-respect. Rather drop hearts so keenly sensitive and tender. yet so proud and loyal that they cannot accept sympathy tendered them either in word, look or act, although it might fall upon their crushed and wounded hearts as refreshingly as the summer

"What do you think of this curfew measure to keep children in at night? "It will be good for some parents; they will learn to stay in, too.

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Orders for bookbinding should be aft at The Flanet Office. It is sur-prising how nice a volume can be made of magazines, even though they are somewhat soiled from much hand-