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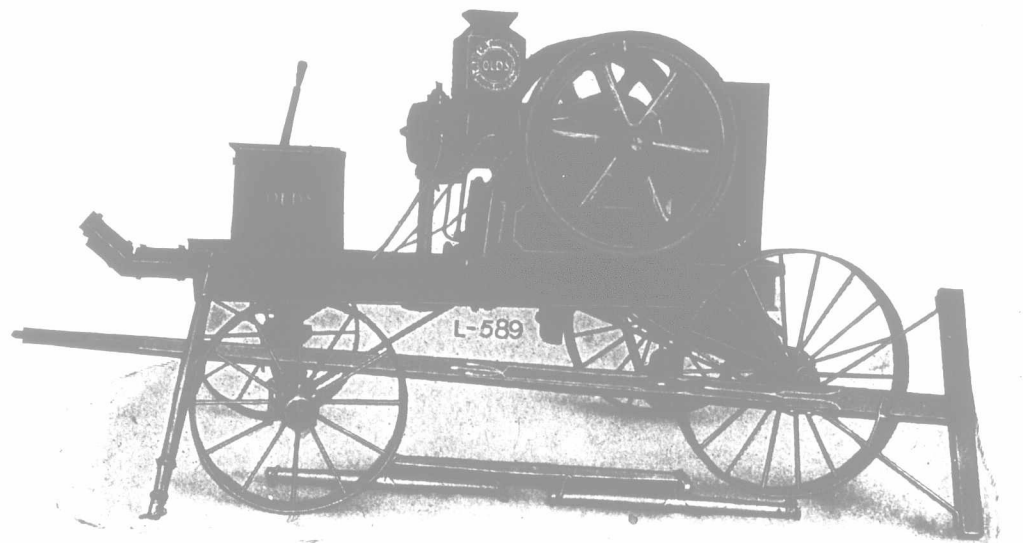
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fact that, some seven or eight hundred years ago, Europe was quite alive with something of that sort, scouting everywhere on horseback and on foot to do deeds of gallantry. The age of chivalry was a woman's age, but it was an age also of gentlemen. It was then that the word gentlemen was invented. I do not think there were any worse things abroad then than there are to-day, only the new knighthood, thanks to our common schools, takes in a larger proportion of the people. The power of the new movement lies in this, that it is a simple movement, touching everyday life. It picks up the orange peel that might trip the feeble.

It is this new idea of LIFE that is getting hold of us, and it cannot get hold of the young folks too early. The marvel of the universe is not things, but life—in all its processes; life budding, life blossoming and life fruiting; better yet, life thinking, life comparing, and life hoping and willing. I came, said Jesus, that ye might have more life; and that is all that is worth while to say of Christianity, that it gives a richer, broader, completer life; puts away deathly things, deathly habits, and life waste. It gives life a purpose, it sends life out to do good, it sends it into the past with conscience, and into the future with hope; and all the time it moves collateral with science in making history full of ethics, and the future full of duty. Anything but low vitality, anything but rotting, decay in our middle years, the years that should be full of strength and beauty. God is Life; life in the garden, life in the field, life like the olives and the figs; but broader and deeper, life brought up to the range of thought, hope, and that is exactly what the scouting must do for the boys if it do the right thing, it must make them children of God. It must fill them with clean, honest life.

This is not to glorify athletics, or physical life, only as that is the basis of a full life. Organized muscle has no purpose beyond exercise, and the end life preparation itself, the training out-side or beyond itself, is not worth anything. The body and the soul here.

must go on together. It is a glorious thing to be superbly physical, healthy in every fibre; but a soulless body, or a body with a dying soul, that is the great shame of manhood. Scouting is, or it ought to be, a new way of preaching the gospel of LIFE.

Mental Jaundice.

A new disease, or at least a new name for an old disease, has been discovered by a noted brain specialist of London. It is mental jaundice. Worrying over trifles is one cause. Greed, pride and prejudice are others. Whatever the cause, the effect is to make one look upon this beautiful world of ours with discontent, and to find continual fault with our fellow travellers toward the grave, writes Robert Webster Jones, in the Housekeeper. "Let a person once become infected with this disease," says the specialist, "and nothing but the most rigorous measures will effect a cure. I believe mental jaundice is on the increase, especially among the upper classes. It is the source of more unhappiness, to the patient as well as to those about him, than almost any other disease. Physical jaundice produces yellowness of skin, which, after a while, becomes yellowed of the eyes. This produces a condition of the eye which makes the person look everything yellow. Mental jaundice is a disease. Its victim is not yellow, but his colors or perceptions are. He is infected by his own thoughts and actions."

Webster Jones, the specialist, says that mental jaundice is a disease of the mind, and is caused by a number of things, such as worry, greed, pride and prejudice. It is a disease that makes a person look upon the world with discontent, and to find continual fault with his fellow travellers toward the grave. It is a disease that makes a person look upon the world with discontent, and to find continual fault with his fellow travellers toward the grave.

GOSSIP.

T. Reginald Arkell, Professor of Animal Husbandry at the New Hampshire Experimental Station, and only son of Henry Arkell, Arkell, Ont., widely known importer and breeder of Oxford and Hampshire sheep, was, on August 2nd, married to Miss Mabel Helen McHaffey, of Dover, New Hampshire. "The Farmer's Advocate" extends congratulations and best wishes for a happy life to the young couple.

The Memm District Ayrshire Breeders' Club held a very successful meeting on the farm of Wm. Stewart, Memm, Ont., Wednesday, August 23rd. Over a hundred people were present, and great interest was manifested, both in the speeches and in the judging classes. The meeting was addressed by A. Hume, the President of the Club; W. E. Stephen, of Huntingdon, Que., Secretary of the Ayrshire Breeders' Association; David Hunter, of Maxville, A. B. McIntosh, R. S. A., of Stirling, R. S. Duncan, R. S. A., of Port Hope, and E. S. Hopkins, R. S. A., of Ironwood, the latter three District Representatives of the Department of Agriculture in their respective counties. The afternoon was largely devoted to practical judging. The cattle were supplied by Alex. Hume and Mr. Stewart, and were judged in classes, specimens of the breed. In all, six classes, including aged heifers, yearling heifers, and ewes, three year old heifers, two year old heifers and yearling heifers, were carefully gone over and placed with thanks to Mr. Stephen after the chairman of the district, and then by those present. The day was one to be remembered by the members of the club, and a very pleasant day away, besides that it was a very successful one, and the members of the club were very much pleased with the results.

WHEN TO CUT MILLET.

Millet is best cut for hay when the heads first appear. If the heads are allowed to ripen, the tough fibrous nature of the stems and stiff beards have then approached close to maturity, detracting much from the palatability of the hay, and adding very little to it in the way of nutriment. Owing to these facts, the hay from the early millet makes a much safer food for all kinds of stock. After cutting, it should be allowed to lie in the swath until partially dry, then gathered into cocks and thus left until cured, after the manner practiced in curing clover hay or alfalfa. Cured in this way, it makes better hay than when allowed to remain exposed to the sun too long. American Cultivator.

TRADE TOPIC.

The calendar of the Eastern Dairy School, Kingston, Ont., is just to hand, and contains a complete outline of the work in the various courses, the dates of which are as follows: Long course, January 2nd to March 22nd, 1912. Instructors' course, March 25th to March 30th. From April 1st to December 30th, the school operates as a creamery, during which time practical work in butter-making or milk testing can be arranged for. The school building is a modern one, thoroughly modern in plan and construction, specially adapted for conducting a dairy school, and instruction is well given in the department, as well as in the various branches of dairy work. The school is open to all who are interested in the dairy industry. The school is open to all who are interested in the dairy industry. The school is open to all who are interested in the dairy industry.