

but much is of more permanent and world-wide interest. It is proposed to fill the pages of *World Wide* with articles and extracts of this latter class, with occasional selections from notable books and scenes from stirring stories. An effort will be made to select the articles each week so that due proportion will be given to the various fields of human interest—to the sifting scenes of the world's great drama, to letters and science and beautiful things.

It was at first intended to publish *World Wide* upon fine paper at a higher cost, but recalling the long list of elegant publications which have in the past been started in Canada, only to fail, and reflecting that good taste in literature does not always imply the means to pay for costly journals, and that people of taste can be relied upon to appreciate literary excellence on the plainest sheet, it has been decided to offer *World Wide* at the lowest possible price, in order to give all who desire good reading an equal opportunity.

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### For the Cow Stable.

"Line upon line" is a precept as applicable to the dairy business and to farming in general as to morals. Here follow, for example, some rules for the cow stable which are far from novel, but none the less important. *Hoard's Dairyman*, in arranging and enforcing them, calls them "commandments":

1. Thoroughly clean the stable every day, and sprinkle the gutters and all wet spots on the floor with land plaster (gypsum) or road dust.

2. Give each cow a liberal supply of dry bedding at all times.

3. Use the card and brush daily on each animal. Such attention is as important for the cow as for the horse.

4. Feed, water, and milk with regularity, always at the same hours and in the same order.

5. (a) Before commencing to milk, brush the udder and flanks carefully, and wash the teats if necessary. (b) Never milk with wet hands, but use a few drops of clean, sweet oil if teats are dry and rough. (c) Draw the milk as rapidly as possible, but always gently. (d) Get all the milk each time and then stop. Do not "strip" with thumb and finger.

6. Weigh each mess of milk accurately, and record it.

7. Keep the proprietor or superintendent fully and promptly advised of everything—particularly if any cow refuses her feed or fails to give her accustomed flow of milk, or otherwise departs from her usual routine.

8. Never leave cows out of doors in a storm, or when it is so cold that a

man out with them would be uncomfortable.

9. Loud or angry words cannot be tolerated, and blows are strictly forbidden. Never forget that a cow is a mother; everything which approaches unkindness—not to say brutality—must be scrupulously avoided.

10. Keep these commandments, not only to the letter, but in their spirit also.

### The Hog Louse.

Bulletin 100 of the Department of Agriculture, Washington, D.C., says: The hog louse is the only insect which causes much trouble in raising hogs, and when once it becomes established in a drove it is not easily exterminated. Fortunately, the lice are so large that they can be seen easily, and their presence may therefore be known before they become abundant. They are likely to appear at any season of the year, and they thrive on hogs of any age or condition. They are found in and behind ears, back of the shoulders and in the creases in the lower part of the ham more frequently than elsewhere. If those places are free from them there is little danger that they exist on other parts of the animal.

Coal oil is sure death to every louse it touches but does not always kill the eggs, and must be used with caution to prevent blistering the skin of the hog. When a large drove is treated the work can be done quickly by using a spray pump having an attachment for mixing the oil and water, and the pump should be adjusted so that it will use about five parts of water to one part oil.

When such a mixture is thrown over the hogs in a fine spray, only a little of the oil is used to cover the whole animal, and if the spraying is done in the evening nearly all of the oil will have evaporated by morning, and there will be no blistering of the skin when the hogs are exposed to the hot sun on the following day. So little oil is used in the spraying that few of the eggs will be killed, and the work should be repeated at the end of a week, and again at the end of the second week. If the work is thoroughly done, three sprayings will be sufficient.—*Ex.*

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