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be City of St. Thomas and neadings, giving entire satisfaction to all who purchase. Cases of seaweed, walnut, mahogany and fish . . .

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ES, AND WILL WEALF (AYS PRIMED), AND WILL FOR NO OR MID AND NEVER I AM NOW PREPARED APPLY THESE PUMPS IN BEST ELGIN AND MID-DESKS ARE ELABORATE PRICES. p guaranteed satisfactory. A HOS. PUTNAM Lyons P. O. O.

AGRICULTURAL.

Manger and Feed Box For Cribbers.

When a horse acquires the habit of cribbing its market value is undervalued as somewhat reduced. There are, however, a few exceptions to this, some of the most persistent cribbers being noted . . .

CONTRIVANCE FOR PREVENTING CRIBBING.

For their free driving and staying power as roadsters. The habit of cribbing is clearly attributable to domestication, as it is said to be unknown among the wild horses on the plain. The cause is usually attributed to indigestion and the impure air of stables. While this may be the leading cause in many cases, it is not in all, as colls at pasture often come into winter quarters inveterate cribbers. While most veterinarians have given the subject considerable study, no specific has yet been discovered for this trouble.

When cribbing, the animal grasps the top of post, rail, fence, manger or any object within reach that can be admitted between the jaws; hence, if these objects be removed it is plain that the act of cribbing cannot take place, and as a partial preventive while in the stable a slightly concave manger is erected, being for a 14 hand horse three feet from the floor. Its general position is shown in the sketch by L. D. Snook. It is as long as the manger is wide and not less than 3 1/2 feet wide. The centre is depressed six inches. At A, on both sides of the stall, is secured a chain or strap with a snap in one end which is unattached to each side of the manger. While the horse has free use of his jaws and can eat freely any food placed within a certain radius, he is so confined that he cannot reach the front side of the manger and if the top of the manger be covered with sheet iron, no attempt will be made to grasp this flat surface. The contrivance may be hinged to the front of the stall and raised up out of the way at night or when not in use. If need be it can be placed directly above one of the common mangers. Of course the horse should have freedom at night.

The Guernseys.

So far as breeding livestock is concerned, every farmer is a law to himself; but it is not so in any other line of work, says a correspondent. For grain or vegetables or fruits, he studies to produce that which will be best suited to his purpose, realizing that in this lies his success or failure in the race for profit. The law of development may be slower in the animal than in other lines, but it is no less certain. Each breed inherits the essential qualities which distinguish it from other breeds, and each animal from every other. The breeding problem is to recognize the desirable of these qualities and intensify them, and to eliminate those that are undesirable. I have worked at this for twenty-four years, and not one-half of my hopes have been realized.

We should each form an ideal, and since it is difficult, if not impossible, to realize our hopes, drop the non-essentials. The essentials are a good constitution. A cow with this will be found a good feeder, and it should be inherited from a long line of ancestors. In size, 900 pounds should be the lowest limit. Economical production should be, say 6,000 to 8,000 pounds of milk per annum, with a percentage of water less than 5 per cent. of butter fat. Such a cow, whether it has a short or a long tail; has horns incurved or turned out; a black nose or a white one, or has hair of red or orange, should be honored as a foundation cow, and no indacement should part her from her home so long as the breeding herd remained there. A bull, son of model cow, should be retained so long as the quality of the foundation cow, and I would use such even to inbreeding rather than risk a violent cross. Success lies in a degree of close breeding, while the commonplace of the result of continual outcrossing.

Occasional good may come from poor quality, but reversion is apt to follow because of propensity. The habit of displacing bulls every year or two is due to prejudice. That we have no long lines in the Guernsey Club is due to management in breeding. A reservoir cannot contain pure water if fed by a thousand rivulets, half of them foul. When ancestry is normal the offspring will be normal; with imperfect knowledge of the material the result must remain uncertain. Those who have thought out their methods have worked out the best results.

The horse breeder who narrowed his purposes to speed achieved most wonderful results; he went for speed and got it. We are after milk and butter, and shall get it when we keep to rational lines. On the island there are many grades of merit in breeding. Some select the best, and have the best to show for it; others have sought cheaper methods, and, consequently, have inferior stock. Reversion is easier than the acquisition of good qualities; hence, the breeding of poor quality is easiest. The greater the cross the wider the divergence. We found the Guernseys we first received from the island so superior we desired more; then the demand was so great we were tempted to part with many, and sometimes with our best. Moderate-sized herds of Guernseys are, therefore, numerous but large herds rare. Many of the old roads of our breeding are full of deep places, and when we must rebuild let it be upon the modern plan of good, solid foundation.

Effect of Roots on Soil.

It will be known that when a crop is removed from the soil there is left in the ground a certain proportion of root-material which adds a most fertilizing matter to the soil, according to the kind of crop removed, and much of this material is taken from the soil itself, far down below the reach

DISCOVERED AND HANGED.

How a Murderer was Discovered After Escaping the Police for a Long Time.

"The Collegians," a tale of Irish peasant life, written by Gerald Griffin, sixty years ago, is founded upon a terrible crime perpetrated in the county of Limerick early in the last century. A young man of gentle birth secretly married a beautiful peasant girl. Having become tired of her he drowned her in the Shannon, and for a long time it was impossible to discover the murderer, so carefully was he concealed by his friends and relatives. Aubrey de Vere in his "Recollections," published in the century, describes the murderer's capture, and it was related by the magistrate who arrested him.

The magistrate having received secret information, led a body of police to the house of the murderer's parents at a late hour of the night. Apparently there had been a dinner party in the house. When the door was opened after a slight delay the magistrate was received in the hall by his mistress, a tall and stately lady in a black velvet dress.

She addressed him with quiet scorn, informing that her son was certain to be in the house, had been favored by many guests but none resembling those who had come to that unusual hour to visit it; that she knew his errand; that her son had not been in that house for many weeks; but that the police were welcome to search for him as they pleased.

The search was made in vain. They next searched the offices. Finally one of the party remarked a ladder within the stable, the top of which leaned against a small door in the wall. The policeman reached to move it, for they said that if the murderer was hid on the premises he must be behind that door, and would certainly stab the first to enter.

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ADVANTAGES OF THE BEARD.

Safeguard to the Throat and a Protection Against Facial Paralysis.

It is to be feared that too many men deprive themselves of what Shakespeare calls "valor's excrement" without counting the possible cost. Whether the beard be an ornament to the masculine countenance we must leave the ladies to decide; it certainly has its uses in hiding a weak chin, and in some cases it seems to be cultivated as a vicarious compensation for a hairless scalp. It is not, however, in its cosmetic so much as in its hygienic aspects that the blessedness of the beard—in which term we include the whole of the harvest usually claimed by the razor—is most apparent. That it is a safeguard to the throat is generally admitted, and writers of authority have insisted upon its value as a protection against toothache and facial neuralgia. This is a goodly sum of advantages to the credit of the beard.

Dr. Chabbert, of Toulouse, has, however, yet more to say in its favor. According to this practitioner, the beard seems to be a very efficient defence against that form of facial paralysis which is caused by cold. This affection is far more common in women than in men, though the latter are, of course, much more exposed to the cause which produces it. When facial paralysis, a frigore, does occur in men; they are almost invariably individuals to whom nature has been so liberally in the matter of beard, or who have wondrously thrown away the protective covering with which she has clothed their faces. Dr. Chabbert cites the experience of several physicians, in addition to his own, in support of this opinion.

Napoleon and Whist.

The great Napoleon was not great at the whist table, and a characteristic story is told of him at St. Helena. At a private party of whist he took out four napoleons to use as markers, and one of the young ladies took up one of the coins and asked him what it was. The polite her matched it rather roughly from her, and pointing to the impression, exclaimed, "C'est moi." The annoyance caused by this incident ruffled him so much that he made a miscalculation, and he was obliged to resign, and he did so with the same result. His countenance then displayed the rages of convulsive fury, and his anger was not appeased until the house had been searched for old cards, which could be more easily destroyed.

Marion, the American revolutionary general, once feasted an English officer on sweet potatoes baked in the fire by a daisy and served on a strip of bark, with a log for a table. It is said the officer resigned and went home saying it was no use to try to conquer people who could live on sweet potatoes.

Hartford, Conn., thinks it has done pretty well for its literature in having been the home of Mr. Signory, Harriet Beecher Stowe, Isabella Beecher Hooker, Mark Twain, William Gillet, the playwright; Noah Webster and many others.

WHAT UNCLE SAM IS AT.

ITEMS OF INTEREST ABOUT THE BUSY YANKEE.

Neighboring Interest in His Doings—Matters of Moment and Mirth Gathered From His Daily Record. A turtle farm flourishes at Lisbon, Ill. One of the turtles is quite intelligent, and is known as Dick. The total bonded indebtedness of Chicago including the \$5,000,000 World's Fair bonds is \$18,000,000,000.

Six masked men robbed David Slocum, of Washington, Pa., of \$9,500, which he had hidden in his house. It is said that less than half of the available water power of Maine is now used for manufacturing purposes.

A hair-dealer in Bath, Me., on cutting open a year-old pair of old eight-twenty-penny nails in the stomach. A Maine physician certified that one of his late patients "died of old age, and that said disease is not contagious." The Boston police board has begun an investigation of the alleged sacred concerts given in that city on Sunday nights.

The old Tremont House, one of Boston's landmarks, is to be demolished and a handsome new structure built in its place. Professor Frederick W. Bowditch, who has just been elected president of Richmond (Va.) College, is only 27 years of age.

Dr. Kate J. Kenfield, of Denver, assisted in the autopsy of her husband, who died suddenly in a hospital in Fort Scott, Kan. The Boston police commission has decided that a sandwich served with a drink after 11 p.m. is not food within the meaning of the law.

Charles A. Roberts, who, with his family, walked from New York to Newark, to find his brother, has been unable to get any trace of the brother, and would certainly stab the first to enter.

A man arrested in Rochester for illegally representing himself as a physician pleaded guilty to the charge. He had been practicing his trade under a false name, and the judge didn't avail.

George S. Scott, the New York banker, is about to build a marble house on Bellevue avenue, Newport, opposite Mrs. W.K. Vanderbilt's residence. A Philadelphian has educated a homely respondent to a pruned "bus-z-z," which brings it from its cranny a year of day for its supply of sugar.

At a meeting of the Episcopal ministers of Richmond, Va., a motion to offer prayers for Colonel Ingersoll, who was about to lecture in the city, was voted down. Louis Abt, of Jersey City, was held in jail to keep the peace on complaint of his wife, who said he had pushed her down and found her sitting on a young man's knee.

Harvey S. Browne, of Madison, Wis., who took an overdose of laudanum in Wisconsin, was horsewhipped by his physicians to keep him awake. He will recover. The Minnesota Democratic Association has issued an address declaring for free trade, under which no import will be taxed unless a like tax is laid upon the home product.

Fifty-two indictments against ex-county officials and members of the Board of supervisors have been returned by the grand jury of Sioux City, Iowa. The county has a Columbus of \$200,000.

A Columbus, Ohio, rumor says negotiations are in progress between the coal operators of Ohio, Pennsylvania, and West Virginia and the Pennsylvania coal operators to control the bituminous coal of the east and south.

John Hopkins, founder of the Johns Hopkins University, was a Maryland Quaker. He died a bachelor in 1873 at the age of 70, leaving for his institution \$8,000,000. He was a director of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad.

A wonderful edifice can be seen in Delaware, Ohio. When built the corner posts were of green willow. These have taken root, limbs have sprouted, on which the original willow has taken root and is really growing up from the ground.

Gen. Banks died poor, and though he held many well-paid offices in the Old Bay State and was always tenderly cared for by his Republican friends, he laid up no money, and his wife will get the pension which it is now proposed to give her.

Sittings are free in 44 out of the 83 Protestant Episcopal churches and chapels of New York city, and the tendency is toward an extension of the free-seat system. Trinity church and five of its chapels have free sittings, and the seats are free in most of the chapels attached to the richer churches.

Henry Nalston, of Salem, Mass., who died recently, bequeathed his property to his wife for life, but at her death Harvard college is to receive \$250,000, and the Boston institute of Technology a like sum, while other institutions will receive smaller amounts.

The Ohio grand jury has held that the sending of scurrilous quotations through the mails on the outside of envelopes or post cards is libellous. The particular quotations were "Owe no man anything," "Let us walk honestly," and "Many years shall be troubled." They were intended to stir up delinquent debtors.

A Georgia farmer is raising two calves that are being brought up to help themselves, and as a consequence, require less care. They are kept in a barn near a well, from which water is taken by means of a common cistern pump. The calves have learned to operate the pump, and whenever they want a drink they pump it.

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NERVOUS, DESPONDENT, DISEASED MEN.



Before Treatment. After Treatment. Emotions, Varicose, Seminal Weakness, Self-Abuse, Syphilis, Gleet, Stricture, Unnatural Discharge, Loss of Vital Fluid in Urine, Impotency, Sexual and Mental Weakness, Kidney and Bladder Diseases Positively CURED OR NO PAY.

16 Years in Detroit. 200,000 Cured.

Young or Middle Aged Man. You have led a gay life or indulged in the vices of early youth. You feel aged. The symptoms stealing over you. Self-abuse or later excess have broken down your system. . . .

SNATCHED FROM THE GRAVE—A Warning From the Living.

Emotions "At 15 I learned a bad habit. Had hopes for seven years. Tried four doctors. Cured. . . .

Read! Do you desire to be a man? Are you contemplating marriage? Our New Method Treatment . . .

Dr. Kennedy & Kergan, 148 Shelby Street, Detroit, Mich.

OUR CANAL SYSTEM. THE LETTER CASE.

An American Feels That the United States Shipping on the Lakes Will Decline as Its Shipping on the Seas Has Declined.

The struggle for supremacy in the carrying trade within this continent will begin in earnest when Canada completes the St. Lawrence canal. . . .

O'Brien, who was Commissioner of Navigation under President Harrison. He now holds office on the staff of the Governor of New York. . . .

PROFOUND STATESMANSHIP. We are wide-awake, he considers, to our topographical advantages. . . .

FACTS ABOUT THE FOREST KING. The tongue of a lion is so rough that a close look at it will almost take the skin off the locker. . . .

HOP FOR US ALL. Hogg, the poet, was a shepherd. Falconer, the poet, was a sailor boy. . . .

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from nerves, poison, does not a proper feeder. much. If never is the health correct. Some are free if these pills soon to silence.

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ing the 25 cent . . .

Block. Aylmer, Mich. . . .

For a . . .

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