

A Lyra to the Night.

When a key is laid enough to begin to play in the street, he is old enough to be taught how to work. Of course we would not deprive children of healthful, playful exercise, or the time they should spend in study, but teach them to work like little, as the child is taught to learn at school. In this way he will acquire habits of industry that will not forsake him when he grows up.

Agriculture.

Feeding Stock. Farmers, how do you feed your stock in wet weather? Do you give them hay, &c., around the yard to be trodden in the mud, as we have seen many do.

Does not necessarily require as much fodder to sustain animal life in warm weather as in cold. Yet how many farmers waste more in soft weather than their stock would eat were it cold.

Do you take advantage of bare meadows, &c., and pasture all you can? If so, remember, "you are penny wise and pound foolish."

Do you suppose it is a damage to allow stock to roam over stubble ground, and make a morass of it—and next season complain of droughts.

Does your stock eat any part of the stalks of your corn, or only the leaves? You can make them eat the largest part of them by cutting your sheaves two or three times through with an axe.

We contend that it is even better than a cutter, as cattle should be fed with moderate long food, as should all which chew the cud.

Do your cattle get water as often as they require it? This is necessary for the health and prosperity of your stock.—Corr. Am. Artisan.

Tool Houses.

On every farm there should be a commodious and suitably sized house for the storage of farming and other necessary implements. The actual expense of such a structure is slight compared with its importance, and might be rendered useful for other purposes when not required for the protection of tools.

It is to be regretted that very many farmers are singularly remiss in this important matter, and some who are honourably emulous of being thought "good farmers," and who are really deserving of much praise for their judicious and economical management in other respects, are remiss in this respect.

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Lazy Boys. A lazy boy makes a lazy man just as sure as a crooked twig makes a crooked tree. Who ever you see a boy going to school with a sash that did not make a sashless ragabond when he became a man unless he had a fortune left him to keep up appearances. The great mass of thieves, puffers and criminals, that fill our penitentiaries and almshouses, all come from what they are by being brought up in idleness. Those who constitute the business portion of communities, those who make our

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We know of many boys—young men—old enough to do business for themselves, who cannot read, and much less write their own names. They, too, are lazy, for ignorance and laziness are twin brothers. We always feel sorry for such young men—their habits are for life; the twig bent in childhood has grown a distorted tree, and there is no remedy for it. They must pass through life as they have lived, in laziness and ignorance. Think of it, young readers, and take heed that your habits and character be not formed like theirs.—Palmer Journal.

To Parents. Have you ever soberly considered the momentous nature of that relation, which was constituted at the moment, when it was said, you are a parent? or ever contemplated the value of that treasure with which God entrusted you, when he committed to your care, and subjected to your influence, a rational, accountable, and immortal spirit? True, at the first, you saw him only in his innocent state. There appeared little, but a feeble animal existence; but, O, what an unsearchable precious treasure was hidden in that frail form! There lay folded up in embryo existence, all the capacities and energies of a soul that dies. There was a soul capable of grasping heaven and earth in its span, sending his thoughts through eternity—of making, under proper directions and influences, rapid and endless progress in knowledge and holiness, and thereby of glorifying his Maker and sharing the joys of angels. Parents, such is the treasure that is committed to your guardian care. These are the powers that are subjected to your discipline and control. Your responsibility arises not from the mere fact that you are the parent, but from the fact that you are the guardian of these immortal powers; but from the connected fact of your plastic and controlling influences over them. To that influence bounds can scarcely be set; it is all but omnipotent. No human power can effectually resist it; and if it be a just, it is even divine grace, though it may counteract its most injurious effects, will never, in this world, completely deliver the soul from its pernicious agency.—Dr. Lindsey.

"Robert Should Kneel Down." A little boy named Robert, only two years and a half old, had been taught devoutly to kneel down and repeat the Lord's Prayer every morning and evening. One evening he was put to bed by a domestic, without prayer; but while she was washing his face, she saw him fall asleep, and the little fellow suddenly burst into tears, exclaiming, "Robert not kneel down!" Charlotte, Robert not kneel down! And so impressed was he with this duty, that he did not cease weeping until he was taken out of the care of the "Keeper of Israel," who "never slumbers nor sleeps."

Milch Cows. If you desire that young milch cows should yield liberally to the pail, you must feed them on something better suited to the discretion of rich milk than dry fodder.—Chopped roots, or meal sops of some kind, though given twice a day, say morning and evening, they should also be provided with luted bread and drolings, moderately warm; be watered regularly three times a day, first before being fed, combed or rubbed down with a wisp of straw once or twice a day, and each receive, every three days, an ounce of salt, or the same quantity of salt and ashes mixed together. Allow gentle exercise, and pure air, and you will find your animals good milkers, if they ever will be.—Germania's Telegraph.

How to Judge Cattle.—In all domestic animals the skin or hide forms one of the best means by which to estimate their fattening properties. In the handling of oxen, if the hide be found soft and silky to the touch, it affords a proof of tenderness to take meat. A beast having a perfect touch will have a thick, loose skin floating, as it were, on a layer of soft fat, yielding to the slightest pressure, and springing back to its former state like a piece of soft leather. Such a skin will be usually covered with a fine coat of soft, glossy hair, feeling like a bed of moss; and hence is ever termed a mossy skin. But a thick, red, short hair, always handles hard, and indicates a hard feeder.

Wrens on Cattle.—A writer in the Albany Cultivator gives this remedy:—Take half a pound of wren's eggs, beat them with a pointed knife, the flesh should be cut away around the place of discharge, and apply to the wound, a tough pipe which will be found to have formed there. Never and should then be poured into the wound, after which a few crossings with water, at periods of a week each, will effect a cure. I have known it to repeatedly cure, and always without failure, even where the bone had been far gone with caries.

To Keep Dairy Utensils Sweet.—Take half a gallon of fresh lime, and put it in a small quantity of a gallon of water. Let it rest for one day, and dip your pans, pails, strainers, &c., into it. It will effectually remove all acidity or bad odor, and promote cleanliness. The vessel can be filled as circumstances require.

Family Circle. Lazy Boys. A lazy boy makes a lazy man just as sure as a crooked twig makes a crooked tree. Who ever you see a boy going to school with a sash that did not make a sashless ragabond when he became a man unless he had a fortune left him to keep up appearances. The great mass of thieves, puffers and criminals, that fill our penitentiaries and almshouses, all come from what they are by being brought up in idleness. Those who constitute the business portion of communities, those who make our

HEALTH FOR A SHILLING!

WESLEYAN BOOK ROOM. WESLEYAN BOOK ROOM. WESLEYAN BOOK ROOM. WESLEYAN BOOK ROOM. WESLEYAN BOOK ROOM. WESLEYAN BOOK ROOM. WESLEYAN BOOK ROOM. WESLEYAN BOOK ROOM. WESLEYAN BOOK ROOM. WESLEYAN BOOK ROOM.

HOLLOWAY'S PILLS.

EXTRAORDINARY CURE OF LUNATIC HEALTH IMPROVED SYSTEM AND PEACE OF MIND BY HOLLOWAY'S PILLS. Copy of a Letter from John H. ...

TO THE FATHERS OF THE FAITHFUL. A child was sporting in the blossoms of May. Till, wearied out with his restless play, He laid him down to dream away.

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TO THE FATHER