

teeth so white, her lips co red, her earn finger-tips so pink, and her skin so perly free from imperfections, and there at her such an air of being well-fed a ll-kept as to remind one of a the

The Quilt Craze,

'crazy-quilt" insanity has recently hed the rural districts, and as the supply oung men in those localities is so small necktie and hat-lining crop is soon har-ted, and the young women who are suffer-from the malady are forced to resort to r means to secure the necessary mat heir unfinished blocks. Their latest sch ust been discovered by the dry goo of this city, and their supply from this rter bids fair to be cut off at short not representative of a leading house told a orter yesterday that it had always been tomary for country people to send to city goods houses for samples, and hundreds ollars' worth of goods were cut up by the ous houses for this purpose. But now the ses were daily receiving large numbers of nests for samples from the country, in ch no price, colour, or style was given. ne of these requests had been heeded, but w it has been discovered that this is the of the crazy-quilt fiends, and the variealers have resolved that hereafter they l pay no attention to such requests for , colours, etc. They say that the crazyuilt swindlers must go.

Some Sex Differences.

When a woman becomes flurried she feels or a fan ; when a man becomes flurried he for a cigar.

Women jump at conclusions and generally it, men reason things out logically and gen-rally miss it.

Women always show by their actions that hey enjoy going to church ; men are less de-

Some women can't pass a milliner store without looking in ; some men can't pass a on without going in.

A woman never sees a baby without want-ing to run to it ; a man never sees a baby

without wanting to run from it. Women love admiration, approbation, dulation, self-immolation on the part of hers. and are often weak, vain, and frivol-Ditto men.

A woman always carries her purse in her nd, so that other women will see it; a man rries his in his inside pocket, so that his fe won't see it.

A man of fashion hates the rain because it ranges the set of his pantaloons; a woman fashion hates it because it deranges her

When a woman wants to repair damages he uses a pin; when a man wants to repair amages he spends two hours and a half tryg to thread a needle.

A woman can sit in a theatre three hours thout getting all cramped up, catching the thache, or becoming faint for want of sh air : a man can't.

When a woman is asked by a fond lover for neart and hand and says "No," she don't al-vays mean it; when a man is asked by a ovial friend if he will take something and ys "No," he don't always mean it, either.



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IS IT THRUSH !

WEISSENDERG. — "Could you inform me, through the colume of your paper, of a cure for thrush ; I have a mare that has had it for about a year. If driven fast for a mile or an and then allowed to stand a while she can hardly move her front limbs." Judging from symptoms mentioned your mare suffers from some disease other than thrush probably navicular disease. A horse with

the thrush should be kept indoors on a plank floor, furnished amply with dry straw bed-ding. All detached or decayed portions of the frog should be carefully trimmed off, so as not to start blood ; then the hoofs should be trimmed and levelled, and shoes with calking but without tos piece, should be lightly tacked on. The feet should be cleansed with

Every Farmer May Keep Sheep.

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tacked on. The feet should be cleaned with warm water morning and evening, and, after wiping them dry. a portion of dry calomel or finely powdered acetate of zine should be in-troduced into the cleits of the frog by the aid of a small flattened stick of wood, and the powder retained by inserting a little tow or oakum; or, pledgets of tow soaked in tar may be inserted daily, and kept in place by means of flattened pieces of wood across the frog, the ends or which are inserted between the shoe and the hoof. Patience and perse-verence are required, as it sometimes takes months to cure had cases of thrush. Some cases are readily overcome by cleaning out the cleft of the frog and using carbolic acid cleft of the frog and using carbolic acid

PISS OUT OF CONDITION.

NEW YORK STATE. —"I have some Bark-shire-pigs which appear to be troubled with sheumatism. They walk as if foundered, and after a while they lose the use of their hind legs. Will you please tell me if I can do anything for them?" Keep the pigs in a comfortable, well-bedded

and warm place, and give them the best of food. Give powdered colchicum and nitrate of potash, of each one drachm, and continue for 10 or 12 days, ONTARIO, - "I have a pig three months old, which, when it puts its nose in the trough, falls over to the left side, lies and

trembles for a while, then struggles for a jew seconds, gets un, and appears well enough until given either food or drink again. It has acted in that way six times during the last three days. I am feeding . cracked peas, Please prescribe a remedy,"

Change the food entirely. Give boiled carrots, oatmeal, and milk and 2 drachms of iodide of potassium daily for four days.

DISEASED SKIN.

Try mercurial ointment, using it carefully every third or fourth day.

HARD DRY COUGH.

WHISSENBURG. -- "I have a mare that has had a hard dry cough for about three months. Please prescribe a cure." Give tartar emetic, one drachm ; nitrate potash, one drachm ; powdered digitalis, one-half drachm ; daily, mixed with boiled oats or bran, and continue for 10 or 12 days. Feed

on good clean hay or oats. LOOK TO THE TEETH

are usually called, are constitutionally harren, but this almost invariably results from mai-formation of some part of the sexual organs of the heifer, or a lack of perfect development of some part. These are readily detected in their steer-like appearance. Beef is the only profit that can be derived from such fortun-ately are productions. "Accidental sterility may result from con-finement, bad sanitary conditions, had food, but more frequently from facding too much concentrated food for a cohaiderable time. "A very fat heifer, which does not some in hest as required, should be turned into a pasture-lot which has been fed close, or that is very poor, and if convenient, with a young bull, whose presence will help to swife the maturel function. Shorthers dows when too fat, being barren, have been restored to fartility by being put to work like oxea. Cows too fat, being barren, having been sold and driven a long distance and surned into a pas-ture, toek the bull and conceived. Stallions too much pampered have lost their virile power, but neovered by work or poorer fare. "Fatty degeneration from accessive feed-ing of oil aske, commail or others are re-mined in permanent sterility. Over-milking, in-and-in breeding of a herd of delicate con-stitution, consumption, exhination diarrhors Mancennouver.—"I have a fine ever that, for the past two weeks has lost her appette. I often find her holding her mouth full of hay, apparently not able to chew, and when she does chew she holds her head to one side. Her ears are drooping all the time. Can you tell me what to do for her ?" stituted in permanent sterility. Over-multing, in-and-in breeding of a herd of delicate con-stitution, consumption, exhausting diarrheea, malaria, low damp pastures, and exposure of young and delicate heifers, may all cause herronnes. barrenness.

avourable conditions."

the milk, which will be the best for it. Give the oow four cances of ensom saits in her feed, and repeat it the second day after if the calf is not better. If the calf is drinking milk give it a quart only of new milk at a meal until the discrinces is stopped, and then increase the quantity. Over-feeding is sure to cause this trouble in young calves, and should therefore be carefully avoided. ut it the milk has been kept in a cold

har before it was skimmed, it will be advis-able to keep that cream at a still higher tem-perature—say, 65 9 —for the 36 hours and put it into the churn at that temperature. Boots For Dairy Cows.

Boots For Dairs Cows. Various roots are excellent as part of the restion for milk in fact, all roots are goed for the health of the cow and for quantity of milk, but turnips give an unpleasant flavour to the milk and butter. The sugar bast and the carpt gives good flavour to milk, and are the best adapted to mild ocows. The man-gold is also raised for darry cows, but is not of as good flavour as the augar best or the car-rot. The imargoid produces the largest crop-per sore, and will answer a very good pur-ter and the sumple and the sumple source of the best source and will answer a very good pur-per sore, and will answer a very good pur-ter and the imargoid produces the largest crop-per sore, and will answer a very good pur-ter and the sumple to cows in milk, and so the post of the sumple to cow in milk, and so the post and the turnip will always com-mink. But the anger best in high flavour as a tool for milk, M. Haris Lewis, a well when dairyman, of Herkimer County, N. Y. has reported that price dairymen can well after this and as that price dairymen can well after the larger best in high flavour as the for milk, M. Haris Lewis, a well be remembered that roots are not introgenous a tool for milk, M. Haris Lewis, a well be remembered that roots are not introgenous and the larger best in high flavour as the source of the too dairy county. N. <text><text><text><text> Warm Quarters For Pigs in Winter. <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

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Barrenness in Cows,



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Examine the mouth carefully to ascertain If the teeth are affected in any way. If not, change the food and keep the animal as com-fortable as possible.

TOO MUCH FEED.

Bornwell......"I have a span of horses, five and six years old, working every day, living on six quarts of oats each three times a day, with some dry bran...and all the hay they can eat. They do not eat much hay. They scour until noon. after which they are all right. Can you tell me what to do with them ?"

You are giving your horses a greater quantity of food than they can properly digest, and the result you mention is nature's method

of affording relief. HAIR FALLING.

Apply once a week to the affected parts weak mercurial ointment.

SCROPULOUS OSTITES.

BRAMFTON. -- "I have a colt which when one month old had a soft swelling on both stifle joints. The colt is now seven months old and the swellings are getting worse. One side is rather worse that the other, and I can frequently hear it crack when the colt is walking. What shall I do with it?" Your colt is in all probability suffering from an affection known as scrofulous ostites. Feed him well and apply a blister to the stifles made of biniodide of mercury 2 drachms and lard one ounce. Repeat the blister in three or four weeks. If a veterinary surgeon is convenient consult him if no improvement takes place.

LIVE STOCK.

If pigs are kept from the wet and allowed If pigs are kept from the wet and allowed plenty of straw they will see to it that no serious injury results from cold. The one thing that a hog will not endure is a wet bed in cold weather. Yet this is a mistake often made by farmers, though not so commonly now as was the case formerly. The same farmer who willingly pays a good price for the services of a stallion in order to raise a good colt is often very indifferent re-garing the calves intended to be kept for beef or the dairy, and yet the one class of stock demands the same judgment in the matter of improvement as the other.

Inster of improvement as the other. Enough hedding should be provided for sheep kept in warm basemats, so that when lying down their wool will not come in con-tact with masses of their own excrement. Not only does it soil the wool, but the heat which is thus engendered is hurthal. The pile of manure should be cleaned out several times during the winter.

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change of pastures, especially if plethorio, freem rish lowland to poorer upland pastures. Cows in too high condition will be banefiged by one or two doses of half a pound of Epsem saits, or Glauber saits, or a dose once or twice a week for a short time. Fair condition is favourable to fruitfulnes. is favourable to fruitfulness. Oews too this will be benefited by a more generous feeding and to which tonics are added daily for time. "The cause of barrenness should be care

"The cause of barrenness should be care-fully sought, and removed." It has been said that a healthy cow and a healthy bull coupled may not prove fruitful. Pampered stallions, bulls, rams, or boars have been known to refuse to sarve particular females. Whenever this occurs, the attempt to couple such animals will not prove serviceable. "Another, but not fraquent; cause of barren-ness in cows is wintering in a cold damp at: ness in cows is wintering in a cold, damp ex-posed yard or dark stable. The remedy, of course, is at once suggested — an entire cor-rection of these evils. Thin and feeble heifers are the ones that suffer most from these un-THE DAIRY.

<text> During severe cold weather cows will oft refuse to drink as much water as they should if it is filled with ice and is nearly down to the freezing temperature. It is really better that the water be slightly tepid and the cows b induced to drink more of it by making a thi mash with bran and meal. mash with bran and meal. The Jersey Bulletin says the first annual combination sale of Jerseys in Indianapolis Ind., commencing on February 6th. promises to be a worthy beginning of what is destined to become an important event to all. Not only will the breeder look forward for the ap-nouncement of the sale, but purchasers as well, when they learn that animals of merit and representatives of herds will be put forward, instead of the cullings that so frequently find a market at some dity remote from the place a market at some city remote from the place

Fifteen Million of Horses

a market at some city remote from the place of breading. The question as to which is the best cow for butter depends upon several things. It is not the quantity of butter given, for instance, which makes the most profit, but the cost of the butter per pound and the price realized for it. There are cows which will make more butter than others, but consume more feed in proportion to the butter product, and some cows for various reasons cost more than others. Still, the first cost is but a small Fifteen Million of Horses are now owned in America, and more than a million a year must be bred to keep up the supply. The largest portion of these are used for agricultural and heavy draft pur-poses, and such horses bring from \$175 to \$250 each. It would be impossible to breed them if it were not for the kreat hreeding establishment of M. W. Dunham, Wayne, IL, from which goes out to all parts of America more than half a million dollars' worth of Peacheron-Norman stallions an-mually. others. Still, the first cost is but a sma element in the case, for if a one-hundred-do element in the case, for if a ene-hundred-dol-lar cow makes twice as much butter as a fifty-dollar cow, the former is the cheaper of the two, although she may consume a little more feed. It is not a question, either, of breed, for there are good and poor cows of all breeds, and some native cows are as good as many of the more costly pure-bred ones. Generally speaking, the best butter cow is a grade Jersey, whose dam was a good native cow and its sire from a good huttire family of pure-bred Jersey stock, such cows are cheap, that is, have no fancy value put on them, are hardly moderate caters, and as good for butter or better than the average pure-bred cow.-N. X. Times. ually.

It has been discovered that fig trees are divided into sexes, male and female, and that the male tree will not bear fruit without the presence of the female, and vice versa. A fruit gardener in California has just discovered this important fact after three years of fruit-less labour to make his fig trees bear. His trees were all females, and the gentle things pined for the "horrid males" until the gar-dener was obliged to import a number from Italy, and now he has figs in abundance. Volumes of bombast have been emblished

Testy, and how he has figs in soundance. Volumes of bombast have been published about the multifiarious and precentiable of-fects of many propristary remedies. The proprietors of Nerthrop & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery content themselves with facts gas-captible of proof. They state their Purifier to be what it has proved itself to be, an era-dicator of Dyspepsia. Constipation, Liver and Kidney troubles, and a fine general al-terative. rative.

terative. As Edward Harbers, of Bay Shore, L. I., est at the breakiast table on Friday, he heard a church bell ring twice. Thinking if an illusion, he said to his daughter. "There, I'll bet anything father's dead." A few minutes afterward he received a telegram informing him of his father's death, which accurred suddenly that morning. The bell had actually rung.

in the sheds attracted them—and some want to loosen these whilst others started in search of an casy ascent to the height where Kansas Kit lay in the hands of his preserver and the fair Quakeress. Corduroy Mikeled this latter party, and Dick Nelson and the professor by a him company. Their way was long, tortuous, and difficult, and it was a consider-able time before they reached the summit and struck out in the direction of the flery glare. In the meantime the Indian girl, having loosened the lass from Kansas Kit's body, asisted Bath Brandon to raise his head, for the sudden jerk that had saved him from a flery death had driven the breath nearly ended in jerk that had saved him from a flery death had driven the breath nearly end of his body, and he was breathing spas-modically. "On he suffers very much ! He will die !" cried Rath Brandon, pathetically. "Call down to his friends to hasten hither, Blue-Bird." The Indian girl started up and called aloud ores the bluff, but the joyons cries of fipose below, and the roar of the flames drowned her hand back in a listening attitude toward the darkness behind them, and said : "They are coming !" and beckoning with her hand, she cried : "Quick, quick ! "They are coming !" and beckoning with her hand, she cried : "Quick, quick ! "They are coming !" and beckoning with her hand, she cried : "Quick, quick ! "They are coming !" and beckoning with her hand, she cried : "Quick, quick ! "They are coming !" and beckoning with her hand, she cried : "Quick, quick ! "They are coming !" and beckoning with her hand, she cried : "Quick, quick ! "They are coming !" and beckoning with her hand, she cried is sping from the storm-clouds that floated along the heights, a number of dark forms sprang lorward. "Buth Brandon looked up, expecting kind face and sympathizing evers ; but these were

number of dark forms sprang lorward. Ruth Brandon looked up, expecting kind faces and sympathizing eyes; but these were not the friends of the white man, but the plumed and painted Apaches. She threw herself over the prostrate form to give pro-tection to him who had so often and so gall-antly protected her. She was torn away from him. She tried to scream for help, but her mouth is govered by the hand of a sav-age.

her mouth is govered by the hand of a sav-age. Kansas Kit, as they seize him, awakes from his stupor. Things are confused to his eyes, and hollow sounds rumble in his ears ; but he sees the strugging form of Ruth being dragged away, and he tries to rush to her assistance; but coll after coll of rope is thrown around him, and he is powerless, bound by the self-same lasso which had plucked him from the brow of the premipice. Both he and Huth, in their extremity, looked around for help-for the Indian girl who has pretended to save them from her people. They see her standing in the lurid light, like a branze statue, by the side of a staiwart warrior. There is a quiet look upon her face, and she seems to be listening to words of praise from the savage, who pais her on the back approvingly. Surprise filled the hearts of Ruth and Kit. "Betrayed by you, O-wais-se !" cried Kit, in angry reproach. The clouds had sunk low, and the threat-

in angry reproach. The clouds had sunk low, and the threat-

<text><text><text><text><text> Byen Kit found time to admire her. "Chiefs and warriors," said Black Bear, "this is O-wais-as, the squaw medicine of the Kiowas. She is greater medicine than the Prairie Dog, her father. She knows all the suring weeds, and can frighten the rattle-snakes with her charms. She is swifter than the antelope and as tearless as the white eagle. Listen to her." But the Indian girl said nothing for the hearers of this eulogy to listen to, for at the first mention of her name Ruth Brandon had left Kit and fallen on the ground before her, praying for marcy.

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CHAPTER XXIV.

The scene which opens this act of our drama

Thomas Spinks turned out to be a peripa-tetic liquor saloon. He was fined 550 and costs in Ellicott City, Md., for selling liquer from bottles that he carried in his pockets. His prices were gauged by the pocket from which the bottle was taken and the quantity of liquor left after the customer drank.

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The clouds had sunk low, and the threat-seed storm was descending in torrents when Oorduroy Mike and his companions reached the spot. The rain had dimmed the radiance of the fire by this time, and got being able to see the scout and his preservers, they called aloud ; but their words ware swallowed up in the mist, unanswered. They searched, but found only the bodies of three Indians, and the scalped corpses of the poor men who had been captured at the same time as Kanass Kit. "The storm has driven them to shelter somewhere," was the only consolation they send find in their mass of conjecture. "We will find them in the moving." It was many a long day before they found them.

AT THE STARE-ONE LOVE TOO MECH-AN INDIAN WEDDING.