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Some people seem born artists in While others must acquire the art. Domestic ani-mals have been associated with man for hundreds of years. During this time they have learned that "man is tector and friend, says W. H. Undergood in the Canadian Countryman. The largest animal will submit willapproaches them unafraid and with perfect confidence. Many colts will while being broken to work. A neighervous and wild when being harnessed and hitched up for the first times hat he constantly, kept his eyes on the colt's heels while hitching the tugs. I came up one day while the olt was being hitched to the wagon. Without word or hesitation as hough the colt was an old and gentle horse, I took down the tugs and fastened them to the singletree and stood with my hand on the colt's hip talking to my neighbor in an uncon-cerned way. The colt was as quiet and as unconcerned as I was. Neither was afraid of the other. The young hors e seemed to know stinctively that he was being handled by a man who had had much experence in hanlding and training young colts and acted accordingly. Some farmers cannot approach any

animals on their place. All seem almost as wild as untamed nature it-No farmer need to have animals that are afraid of human beings. All from chickens to horses be made so tame and confiding that they can be handled and petted anywhere. The art consists in winning the confidence and friendship of the animals through tactful feeding and handling.

At a sale I purchased two purebred sow pigs, but not of the breed of my particular liking. They were offered cheaply though, and I knew I could make some money by buying them. They were wild not having been handled as pigs should be. I brought them home and fed and cared for them in the best way possible, with a view to developing them into large and prolific sows. With feeding and handling while feeding they soon became very tame, and incidentally developed into very fine specimens of female swine. They became as confiding and gentle as our collie, and children could rub them and make them lie down at will.

But those sows were not of my chosen breed, and I did not want to keep them for breeding purposes. A neighbor having seen what fine animals they were and how tame offered fully 50 per cent. more for them than they would have brought on the open market, and of course I let him have Making friends with two hogs through feeding and handling while feeding, made me extra noney in keeping them, and the feed cost no more, nor was the work of feeding any greater. This is one case where friendship with hogs was turned to cash account, yet the same is possible with all farm animals, wheththey are to be sold for breeding stock or to be retained on the farm or home production. The tame animal, from any standpoint becomes the

nost productive and the most profi-

able animal.

Nothing will touch the tender spot in the heart of a horse so quickly as a little feed of the right kind given in the right way. The same is true of cattle of all kinds and sex. Not long since I purchased a pure-bred bull calf about five months old, which was shipped in a crate by expressage to my station. When I arrived at the station I saw the crated animal on the depot express truck, with the assistant agent, an apprentice, and some other men and boys "poking" the young animal with sticks. Being a bull, he resented this kind of treatment, attempting to kick and butt them in the most vicious manner. One of the men told me that he would not uncrate that "wicked beast" for the price I had paid for it. What I said to him and the other men and boys for mistreating the crated animal where he could not adequately defend himself, perhaps is best out

With the assistance of the regular express agent and an older man, I placed the crated young bull in the wagon and started home with him a distance of two and a half miles I was careful in the handling at first not to touch the animal in any way and instructed the agent not to do so. Before starting home I put some alfalfa hay in the wagon. When I got outside the town limits with the bull I stopped the wagon and as quietly and as carefully as possible placed some of the alfalfa where the young animal could reach it. He looked at me and then at the hay, and began to nibble it. I drove slowly and stopped again about a quarter of a mile further on, and gave the bull two more good handfluls of the hay,

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and he immediately began eating it This process of frequent small feed-ing was continued all the way home ome five or six feedings being made on the short journey. At home the rate was unloaded, a pan of grain as secured and the end removed rom the crate so that the bull calf eed in my hand a short distance from he crate, and the animal walked traight for it, cleaning up the feed efore stopping.

is young bull from the same pan neld in my hand, but for the first lay I did not attempt to touch him vith my hands. A feeding pail was ubstituted for the pan after the second day, and in reaching down to the pail for the feed the animal's nead came in contact with my hands This soon led to closer relations and tle as any calf or cow in the herd and has continued so. Careful personal feeding has changed him from a dangerous bull to a tame one, that can be handled with ease and safety.

Many farmers break young horses to work by using a whip exclusively in the operation. My young horse are broken by extensive use of feed in the operation, that is the young animal is given feed in its box, and while eating a collar or some other part of the harness is placed on it. The collar is new to the animal and will absorb some of its attention, but its attention will be partly taken up in eating, and hence the collar will the young horse to become used to the bridle and other parts of the harness because conditions are new. Anythingthat will take the mind of the animal from the "new feel" of the harness will aid the master in the breaking of the horse. Letting the good feed in his mouth and stomach at this time is far better than letting it feel the keen lashes of a whip on his tender hide. It is more humane, it is more sensible, and it will make a better horse by far in the long

Whipping horses, striking dairy cows with the milk stool, and throwing clubs and stones at pigs and chickens may be effective at times in a sense, but no wise farmer will do such things under any provocation or allow such to be done on his farm.

THE EASY WAY

There is an instinct in most of us which urges us to choose the easy difficulty, unpleasant explanations, possibly censure, all of which could be avoided by a little equivocation. Half of the intruths are told, not because the speakers prefer falsehood but because they are looking for the easy way and find it through the gateway of prevarication.

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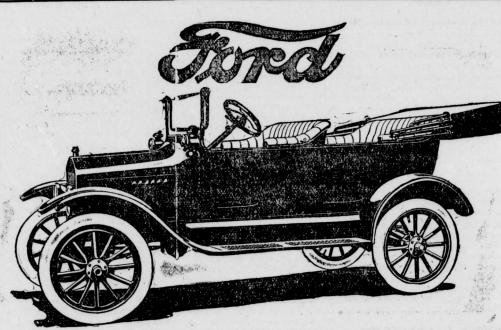
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way cannot afford "principles." The ing the easy way. easy way means agreeing with every-

body, floating with the current. A way. Often telling the truth means life regulated by principle has little to do with compromise. Principle necessitates antagonism sometimes, re sistance always. One whose life is controlled by the word "ought" must be prepared for conflict. There is no Life is hard. Activity of any sort is question but that it is easier to slip hard, and in that hardness there is

Those who are seeking the easy | ciples are not for those who are seek-

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