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the best of silage when harvested at the proper time. One of these is our the best of silage when harvested at the best of silage when harvested at the proper time. One of these is our the best of silage when harvested at the proper time. One of these is our the best of silage when harvested at the proper time. One of these is our



placed in yard or stable until after the evening milking is finished, when Timely Things About Stock. the evening milking is finished, when they can again be turned to pasture for a few hours more. Try a few beets, carrots, or any ther root crop for the stock this

Army horses averaged \$230 each at an English sale not long ago. The highest price paid was \$408. The cream separator with its many parts, requires dally washing and scaling to keep bad odors from de-valoning. Building Up Permanent Pastures. Fertilizing pastures should be looked upon as a permanent invest-ment, in a class with fences and buildings, rather than a reason for expecting full pay and a profit the

veloping. Clipping the horses when shedding begins means comfort to the horse and may prevent overheating with resultant chills and colic.



By Helen Johnson Keyes.

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St. West, Toronto Details in Infant Feeding. Almost all breast fed infants give very little trouble; but it requires the greatest care to avoid trouble with bottle fed infants. In those cases (much rarer than is generally considered) where infants have to be brought up on the bottle, infinite at tention to detail will bring the best results. After we have properly pre-pared and proportiomed the food and arranged for the quantity, intervals and number of feedings we must con-sider other things: After each bottle feeding the in-fant's mouth must be washed with boiled water or boric acid solution. There must be the regular daily bath by which the sk: in is made to func-int.

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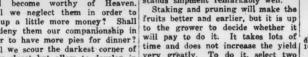
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THE UNSPOKEN WORD.

Twenty-five hundred years ago wenty-nye hundred years ago a great soul nearly lost his faith. He looked out upon a world aflame in which crusity and force were con-quering everywhere. He cried to God, and the heavens seemed empty. Where, he asked, was the God of righteousness who could allow such things to go on? The answer came in a single word: "Watch."

are sufficient stimuli for the infant's gases. When we think of nourishment we seldom take into account its most would make the proper tests to de-important element—oxygen, the very termine its presence or absence. and finally, after the seventh request, the government offered a compromise: is upon the condition that they should not mention the name of the government offered a compromise: but upon the condition that they should not mention the name of the government offered a compromise: and finally, after the seventh request, the government offered a compromise: but upon the condition that they should not mention the name of

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to us. There is nothing they have not done for us. Put my daughter or my son into the missionary school. We want to know what the Christian

religion is." Two thousand years ago the great-est missionary the world has ever known wrote to one of his churches: known wrote to one of his churches: "Put ye on the Lord Jesus Christ": speak his words, do his deeds, relive his character. Wherever in the world the humblest soul does that, there will His kingdom begin to come, and there will faith shine clear. IN THE CHUTE.

A Peculiar Accident Which Befel a

Small Boy.

morning, when little Hal Perry One was doing chores in his father's barn, he met with an accident that placed on appli-

immense. The prevention of loss milk in clover, oats and vetches silage pound for pound than in immature corn. Clover silage is much reliabled. That is what we all long to do-follow the last practice can by stock and has proven very useful remoid the world nearer to our children, and in such shape as to hogs. In using clover or oats and vet-for which we hat to do work izer. On the other hand, those farm-close for silo it is best, if possible, to which we hate or do any work long-

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climbing over the hay he slipped and fell, feet foremost, into one of the chutes. When he came to a stop his bare feet extended into the manger bare feet extended into the manger where Jim. the only badtempered horse in the barn, was hungrily seiz-ing mouthfuls of the fodder. The boy screamed for help, but no oue heard him, for the house was at some distance, and his voice was mut-fed. There was nothing that offered

fled. There was nothing that offered the chute had been made a hold: smooth in order that the hay might slide through easily. He tried to gain a purchase by thrusting outward with

his elbows, so that he might lift his feet, but it was of no use; he could not even kick. The horse, in pulling away the fodder, nipped at his toes.

"Whoa! Stop that!" yelled the boy But the horse naturally continued to Be sure to ask eat his breakfast, and more than once your dealer for hipped—as if purposely—Hal's legs DOMINION TIRES and toes.

After a few minutes the farmer pro that have proved videntially entered the building and heard his son sobbing and calling "Father, come quick! Jim is eating

Where are you ?" shouted the farm

"In the chute."

"Back, Jim!" roared the man; and e horse obeyed.

Mr. Perry hastily turned Jim loose a the yard, and, seizing a rope, leaped apstairs. Making a noose, he let it hown to the small boy, who slipped it apstairs. nder his arms, and ceased to ery as himself being drawn safely

