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therefore suspicious.

a horse for shying, says Our Animal ing. And, while we have learned alarm and may easily reduce him reasons for things of common practo the state of terror in which he tice-that is, we have gained much loses his head entirely. Horses in practical knowledge by observa- She has a set of shelves, and to fit mediately. that state seem to lose not only tion and study and from our own their heads, but their perceptive work, as well as others, learned senses, and a horse in that condi-through books and periodical pubtion may dash headlong against a lications—yet there is still room to a little strap to draw out these boxstone wall. The habit of shying get more information by carefully cure, but it may almost always be which may be done on the lines teet the contents from the dust. them gradually and easily. prevented by such consistent kind- suggested by the large number of ness of treatment as to overpower experts who are always seeking to one gloves, one handkerchiefs, etc. vast importance, for, while exercisthe inherited instinct of instant teach and tell us something new. flight from possible danger in which | To a great extent our most recent | the habit originates.

calculator or an unsystematic feeder finds that he must go into the has only corroborated the wisdom duct or bought at the shop. The market and buy more feed, sell off of the old lines of feeding. Of some of his stock or put them on course, any intelligent man in the short rations for the balance of the feeding of a flock will note the reseason. Any one of these processes sults, and we cannot justly go back is disastrous to the bank account, on the good sense and practical writes E. P. Smith in The Ameri- knowledge and wisdom of the old can Cultivator, and it would be feeders of sheep who showed their hard to say which one to adopt. There might be little less compul- such breeds as the Lincoln, the Leision to do this if a reserve amount cester, the Shropshire and all the of fodder was kept for such an other of our present breeds and emergency or if the fodder was less wastefully fed when it was less wastefully fed when it was plenty. There is no food that is so more satisfactorily in both ways generally wasted as corn fodder. when we think how their practice It is a cheap and coarse food, and is justified and sustained when testhence many a farmer uses it as if ed by our modern science and so it were of little consequence. guide ourselves by following in Doubtless there are plenty today their steps. who wished they had been a little more saving with it early in the and the culture and improvement and plentiful there is no reason and entertaining subjects for the inwhy it should be wasted or sloven- telligent shepherd to study and justification for such work on any farm, and the man who stoops to comparison with the present he well fitting shoe, a neat glove, the it will be sure to suffer.

Corn fodder should never be distributed around the yard for the stock to eat and trample upon. ment. Breeding only fixes on the Not even the claim that what is animal what is gained by feeding. lost in this way goes to make And thus the feeder must follow in good, coarse manure justifies such the steps of the breeder who gathcourse. The fodder is an article ers in the best and reproduces it, and her future husband 26, a differof food primarily and first, and it when the feeder comes in and work ence of twenty-seven years in the maks constructed in the yards as skillful feeding. Thus it is that piness with him. At 63, then, will to scatter it about. Let the ani- there must be these two at work she be happy to resign him to anmals come to the rack and eat all in sustaining, if not improving, our other and younger woman? left for another time. It is better has been done of late year, no one the divorce courts. But, after all, to find out just how much the can justly belittle the work of our shouldn't Mrs. Cornwallis West, stock will eat at one time and then modern breeders, who are still most who so strenuously objects to her give them that amount and no effectively sustaining, if not im- son's marriage to a woman old en-

stuffed too full of it. If bread or not doubt that equal skill is needed is waiting to be claimed by the potatoes were left standing around to maintain the improvement first Duke of Westminster, four or five step in advance. had to walk over it, you would it. No one can justly say or think ity in this circumstance alters cases, the club life of women did not bewill eat much more of this fodder unprofitable coarse breeds which count. If the young duke remains and make herself more widely cleaned up after each meal than down or Leicester or others no less when it is thrown into the yard coarse, rough, raw material and faster than they care for it. There given the modern form and polish, seems to be something human in But let us keep at work, still imand they are getting a little fastidions in their likes and dislikes. We cannot exactly blame them either, for we require a good deal of them in these days, and they have a right to ask for something

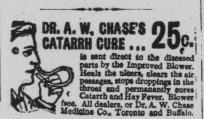
It is easy to make mistakes, says The Sheep Breeder. One may be

It is idle as well as cruel to beat years is in regard to feeds and feed-ones. Friends. Tuat only increases his much in regard to the causes and

> knowledge has been in regard to intelligence and skill in founding

Thus the history of the sheep

Feeding is the basis of improve



proving, for we must not believe

About Women, Their Children, and Their Home.

Horses often have what is call-neglectful or may be not well in-hand, they must never be rolled carried on through the nostrils ed the vice of shying—that is, of formed as to his special business— into a ball, but carefully pressed only, A couple of exercises selected starting suddenly at the rustle of inexperienced, we may sav. No out flat and laid in a glove box for the development of the chest a leaf or a piece of paper or at the one man knows everything. Every longer than they are. All holes are herewith given: approach of any object to which man does not know what other must be mended as soon as Standerect, with the heels togetthey are not accustomed. Clearly men know. But when we all put seen and buttors replaced. As her and the toes apart' knees this is the remnant of an instinct our heads together there is very all gloves get to smell queerly if straight thest well raised, shoulders in herited from their progenitors little worth knowing but what we worn any length of time, have a even and drawn back, arms in the steppes or prairies, where the sudden rustling of a leaf might all the time finding out that there lay inside each one, and on a fine the body thrown upon the ball of indicate the presence of a wolf and is still something new to be learn- day hang them out in the air and the foot. Raise the arms slowly, where everything strange was ed. The most important know- sun. When dirty, have them clean- at the same time inhaling slowly ledge which has been gained of late ed several times before buying new through the nostrils as much air as

> tones of the room. There is a quickly and exhale slowly. Each strap is marked—one veils,

It is the little things that count. in life. In the household, in the daily expenditures of life and in the necessary buying for personal belongings, which is every woman's end by making the entire sum laid out for the "sundries" vanish and

sees what may be done now and in fresh ribbons or laces—all these things invariably tell the tale of basis of womanhood alone, delicate taste and a knowledge of the effect of dress which is the naturally this has been accomplish-

They will have a better apprec- breeders. It requires skill to im- erous for this very reason? She has your workshop all the time so you made, to say nothing of advancing years younger than herself. Disparsoon lose all appetite for either and that our present breeders are ones but the Cornwallis Wests are sore gin with women leaders and agitaignore it. Cattle do the same with with less capable or successful than because the late duke did not wish tors. It advocated no propaganda

> To increase the girth of the chest breathing exercises are of first imwe have, if we ever shall, reached portance, and these, comdined with proper physicial exercises, especially in children, will accomplish wonders. Breathing exercises sicial excise and every physical may ement may he a lapted to a breating exercise s ys Mrs. H. M. Bach in The A. E. Shaw, in Chatham by J. D. McKen

When gloves are taken off the, Of course, breathing must be

can be taken into the lungs; then, while slowly lowering the arms, ex-Here is the way a nice girl has hale. The breath must on no acmade a pretty effect for her room count be held; inhaling and exhaland a great convenience as well ing should follow one another im-

each of them is a box covered with A second breathing exercise is to, pretty chintz to match the color while standing as before inhale

es as if they were drawers, though little practice, one will be able to when once formed is difficult to noting the results of our own work, they have covers at the top to pro-

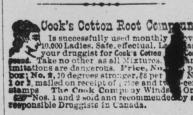
In taking exercise fresh air is of It is a useful arrangement, and any ing, the blood is drawn more rapidgirl can make and fit up a similar ly from the heart, and a greater aset of shelves for herself. There mount of oxygen passes through the reasons why the old shepherds are pretty little bamboo shelves, the lungs, and as it is the oxygen When the winter feed begins to chose to feed in this or that way. that can be bought for \$6.25 that that purifies the blood by breathing give out, the man who is a poor And it is to be noted that to a very would be excellent for this purpose in the fresh air the entire system is invigorated and revived.

Exhalation must never be done latter would be, of course, much quickly, and the shoulders should never be raised in the act of inhaling If breathing exercises are practised indoors, the window should air in the room as fresh as possible.

The word "club." used by women lot, the large sum outlaved for an to designate the beginning of what article of size does not cut into the was really an educational and inhoard half as much as the dozen tellectually progressive movement, to mention. and one tiny articles which seem was the occasion of considerable so little and insignificant by them- misconception. Men could only atselves that they are thought un- tach to it the meaning it had for worthy to be counted, but which them in their own vocabulary—viz., end by making the entire sum laid a place in which to lounge, drink, smoke and play cards. This was far from the idea of women. To women not infrequently take a good sized it meant "opportunity"—an experslice out of some other provision | iment in co-operation which would In the same way the "little th- enlarge their horizon, open the door season. Because a food is cheap of it are among the most valuable ings" are the very marks of refinement which is desired by every and a purpose. It meant also, as woman as a characteristic. The was stated in the first constitution ly fed to the stock. There is never pursue, for he learns what has been gown may be elegant, the hat ex- of the first women's club, to break done in the past century, and by pensive, but the little details—a down the walls of prejudice, to bridge the chasms between women, obliterate the lines of separation and ring women together on the Measurably, gradually and quite from 50c up.

ed. No distinction of class or sect or opinion has entered into the foundation principles of any wo-Lady Randolph Churchill is 53 man's club. Each one, started at different times and under varying conditions, by an apparently simultaneous impulse b. came an emshould therefore be treated as food. on the results of the breeder and lady's favor, but she reckons, not in bodiment of purely democratic and it is just as easy to feed this in improves it still further by his Yankee style, for ten years of hap- altruistic ideas. Each for all and all for each was the motive which inspired their work and action | Heavy tweed suits, creating in time a curiously strong and vital sense of fellowship and Fine Sunday pants in stripes they will. Then clean out what is modern breeds, and, knowing what They never have, except through unity of spirit and action. The first effort of these clubs was to Good strong overalls, form a more or less elastic organi- Gentlemen's rain coats, zation, says Jennie Jane Croly in Men's felt hats, black and Frank Leslie's, and acquire orderly -that is, parliamentary-methods proving on, the work of the old ough to be his mother, be more gen- of procedure. This alone to women Bellberena shirts & drawers whose lives had previously been iation of the food if they are not prove a breed of sheep. We can- a beautiful daughter over 20 who for the most part isolated and desultory, though perhaps filled with domestic cares, was a tremendous

For it must be remembered that corn fodder spread about the vard. those of the old, palmy times of the his grandson and heir to wed their it simply addressed itself to the It is a demonstrated fact that they improvement of the uncouth and fair Shelagh on precisely this ac- ed to satisfy her desire to know when fed to them regularly and existed before the modern South- firm, their bitterness may be changed useful. Au informal census token Boys' clothing. ed to gentleness for all other lovers several years ago revealed the fact that out of about 500,000 clubwomen 95 per cent were wives and



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