TRAINED HORSE A NUISANCE

British Officer's Experience Shows That It Is Not Always Wise to Teach One Tricks.

It is not always wise to teach a horse to play tricks, as this story, told by Gen. Sir Robert Baden-Powell in Pearson's Magazine, proves.

John Leech's inimitable circus horse that insisted on sitting down with his rider whenever he heard a band play, is the prototype of a horse of mine, which, in a weak moment, I had taught to rear up and "salaam" whenever I leaned forward to make a bow.

It was all very pretty when I was out riding and met any lady of my acquaintance, but it became an infernal nuisance when I was out pig sticking. I would lean forward to meet the rush of a charging boar with my spearup would go the silly beast on end, just at the moment when his safety depended on my taking a true and deadly aim with my spear point. The consequence was that his hind legs showed many scars from boars' tusks. and he was lucky that he did not end his career with his belly ripped open.

I had, too, at one time, a fine, but somewhat nervous charger. One day, on a parade, my mount suddenly gave way with me, and quietly lay down. I thought for the moment he was ill. but, on rousing him, he immediately sprang to his feet again, quite fit and well. A week or two later, when riding with a friend, we stopped for a moment to admire the view, when down he went again. It was evident to me that he had been trained to lie down at a given signal, but I never could discover for the life of me what that signal was.

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Early Dame on the Nile.

What the British are undertaking in much the Nile country, in the introduction of irrigation plans, was carried out to an interesting extent about 6,500 years ago by King Menes. He is credited with the earliest irrigation works, when dykes were made on the west bank of the Nile to retain the flood wa- little above the belt. The sleeves, of made of velours, chinchilla, velveteens. ters on the land for a longer period, the east bank being left open for the finished with a pointed cuff on the up- would be hard to improve on this one inundation to spend itself freely. Two thousand years later Amenembat III Jacket at the top, fastening on the the crisp and glorious days of Indian extended the same system of "basin irrigation" to the east bank, and in order to ward off the danger of a high flood he made Lake Moeris where is now the Fayum. Into this great artificial lake, fasteners, and small metal buttons, too. one of the wonders of the world at that period, the high waters were allowed to escape, and from it, when the crest of the flood had passed, the basins lower Egypt were kept supplied, without danger of overflooding.

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Sportswoman in Hunting Season



FRENCH idea in hunting garb is | put on in diagonal rows (three in each American may make use of in fashioning her own. No American who undertakes tramping through field and wood and over hill and valley would consider following this model exactly. We wear short skirts, bloomers and leggings and are prepared to tramp the wild, not always following beaten paths. But hunting and fishing and tramping in the alluring out-of-doors is not simply a pose with the Amerlcan sportswoman; she really hunts some, fishes considerably, and tramps

The jacket in the model pictured is Ideal. Made of checked tweed in the plainest of soft shirtwaists, in shades of brown, it is roomy enough brown linen or other strong fabric. for freedom and snug enough for comfort, and is not ungraceful. The back is plain, with the fronts fulled in a glimpse in the picture. Such caps are per side. The yoke overlaps the It is comfortable and becoming. For shoulder, and a plain turn-over collar finishes the neck.

Plain machine stitching finishes all edges. The jacket fastens with snap able and be conscious of looking well

A shown here which the practical row), are allowed it by way of adornment

> No one can fathom the idea of the designer in making, to go with so practical a jacket, a skirt so entirely unsuited to hunting. The proper skirt is to be cut much shorter, extending not below the calf of the leg, or at most to the top of high hunting shoes. It is to fit smoothly about the waist and hips and flare toward the bottom. It should be finished with a machinestitched hem and provided with a few weights. Skirts of this kind are worn over dark-colored bloomers and with

The cap is a very good model, with a vizor of which there is only a plain coat-sleeve variety, are tweeds and similar fabrics, and it summer and the light snows of De cember the real sportswoman car equip herself to be entirely comfort

Dainty Serving Aprons, to Cost a Quarter



sive Christmas gifts there is hardly one at Christmas time. The pretty anything that makes as good a show- aprons shown here cost only a quaring, for the smallest outlay, as the ter each. little serving apron. Of course these small bits of dainty apparel may be made of fine materials, trimmed with the more costly lingerie laces, and elaborated into expensive affairs, but fashion authority. "It started with the these will not be any more pleasing short, flaring minaret tunic. From Does Not Stick to the Iron than plainer aprons which are equally there it lengthened and expanded into dainty and are made of inexpensive cotton fabrics trimmed with sheer em- it ruled supreme for some time, but broideries or the cheaper laces.

quisette are in line with fancy weaves to make the frivolous little accessories of dress and the airy house and party wear. Everyone of them is available for the serving apron and for the

morning cap. There is a saving in buying enough the neck and at the feet this winter." material to cut several aprons, and they may be made of short lengths or pieces or remnants, because the body of the apron is often cut in panels that are set together with narrow val lace. Short lengths of embroidery serve for edgings, because they are put on without fullness. A pocket, decked out Dry Goods Economist. Cape collars with a small bow or rosette, is an of fur finished with standing ruches embellishment and comes in handy

for the lace-bordered handkerchief. Since it is so much the vogue for the guest at tea or luncheon, the serving apron is sure to be appreci- gles and beads.

Fashionable Dark Blue.

F YOU are casting about for inexpen- ated by her who is remembered with

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

Wide Skirt Has Arrived. "The wide skirt has arrived," says a the long, full Russian overskirt. Here at last the final drop came, and sud The weaving of cotton into exquisite | denly, too, and its end is the three and fabrics that cost little has placed a a half yard round-the-bottom skirt. The world of opportunities at the hand of circular skirt hanging in quaint godet the needle woman. All the fine cot- ruffles is a rival of the new plaited ton lawns, plain and printed, dotted skirt, and Paris favors both as smart mulls and swiss, plain and printed autumn styles. The long coat which voiles fancy nets and cotton mar- flares even more than the skirt be neath is the suit coat of the hour, while the basque which clings to the figure has taken the place of the baggowns which women are privileged to gy kimono blouse. It has brought with it the high collar and the higher

> Fur Capes and Ruffs. Fur trimmings are a strong feature of women's dress this season and

ruche, which flares. It is interesting

to note that we are to flare both at

therefore it is to be expected that fur should prove a big item in the women's neckwear field, according to the are a feature, as also are maline ruffs with a fu band in the back.

Some of the more elaborate novelthe daughters of the house, little and ties designed as foundations for evebig, or for the young hostess, to serve ning dresses show trimmings of fur. combined with smart opalescent span-

too. And blue velvet-even crimson

Dark blue is surely as fashionable velvet is not more regal looking than as its stanchest admirers could wish rich and sumptuous velvet of king's to have it. Blue serge has been fash- blue. ionable for several seasons, increasingly so, apparently. And it is as much Ostrich at Hands and Throat. worn now as ever. Of course, blue One of the alluring trimmings of the new season in ostrich, and one of the serge coat suits demand blue accessories, so there are blue net blouses, most alluring ways of using it is at blue silk and lisle stockings, blue handthe hands and throat of a silk or satin bag and other blue things by the score. frock. One is old gold charmeuse of Then there are many blue velvet hats. soft color and texture has brown os-Blue is one of the best colors in the trich flues outlining the round neck lovely new brocades for evening wear, and finishing the very long sleeves.

HOGS TO MAKE OUR CATTLE PROFITABLE



Pork Made in Cattle Feeding Lots.

ment of Agriculture.) that many authorities assert that it is the nogs that follow will ordinarily return a sufficient profit to pay the farmer for his labor.

counting system was adopted and rigidly followed.

The experiments began with the 1909. Prices at this time were very hogs and vice versa. satisfactory and the 961 cattle raised of \$6.67 per hog. If this profit is the latter. credited to the steers, each steer 1,138 cattle were fed at an average profit of \$3.333. Crediting this to the

which consume the waste. With high- the lot.

(Prepared by the United States Depar'- priced grain, however, this can hardly be recommended. A convenient The present margin of profit in fat- rule, according to the department of tening cattle for market is so narrow agriculture, is to figure on one shoat per steer when shelled corn is fed lowing them with hogs. If the steers cumstances there should be enough sell for enough to pay for expenses hogs provided to clean up all the waste corn.

Another convenient basis of calculation is to estimate that when one-Interesting figures on this subject third of a bushel of corn is fed a have been obtained by the United steer approximately three-fourths of States department of agriculture from a pound of pork will be obtained. 24 Iowa farms. These farms were all With ear corn the gains are greater managed by men of undoubted experi- but on the other hand corn meal or ence in raising cattle. A careful ac- corn and cob meal yields very little pork since it is much better utilized by the steer. It seems indeed to be proved that the diet which is most feeding year beginning in the fall of efficient for steers is the less so for

It is customary to feed the hogs made an average profit of \$2.05 per corn in addition to that which they head. These steers were followed by obtain from the droppings. When 1,504 hogs which were given extra this is done the hogs should always The hogs were sold in the be fed separately and preferably bespring of 1910 at an average profit fore the steers in order not to annoy

Farmers' bulletin 588, "Economical shows a profit of \$12.49. In the fol- Cattle Feeding in the Corn Beit," in lowing feeding year, however, 1910 to which these questions are discussed, 1911, the outcome was different, emphasizes the desirability of paving Prices were unsatisfactory and the feed lots when hogs are following cattle. It has been definitely shown, say loss for the year of 78 cents a head. the government specialists, that hogs Nevertheless the 1,646 hogs following make nearly one pound more of pork the steers turned this loss into a on paved lots for each bushel of corn profit. The hogs netted an average fed the steers. With perk at six cents a pound this item alone will steers we have a net profit per steer amount to about \$1.50 a steer. In addition the risk of immediate loss must Opinions differ on the number of be taken into consideration. This hogs that it is well to have follow the sometimes compels the farmer to ship steers. When corn is cheap many his cattle before they are ready and farmers feed the steers more corn the loss he incurs in one year may than they can eat and run extra hogs | well be more than the cost of paving

SUCCESS WITH THE FARM LIVE STOCK

poses Should Possess Individual Merit. (By E. VAN BENTHUYSEN.)

Regularity in feeding and work makes long-lived horses.

er profit. Feeding an inferior quality of food is not consistent with the most profit-

able stock feeding. The young sow proves her ability by the way she handles her first lit-

No young animal will return as good results as the ones liberally fed. To be too fiery is a fault in a horse drawing heavy loads on an uneven

road. Good stock must have good fare and attention, and then they will make poultry success. most liberal returns.

The food of support is more than the food of gain, under the most fa- are ready and in proper condition for vorable conditions. The fault in overstocking is not al-

together in having too much stock, but in not having enough feed. No animal, however well bred, should be used for breeding purposes,

unless it has individual merit. Make it a rule to save everything, the saving of which doesn't cost more

than it is worth. In breeding, defects are peculiarly persistent, and are more easily LAMB AND MUTTON stamped upon the next generation, than good qualities.

Mixed grasses make a better and surer pasture than a single variety, though it be the very best of all. Scant feeding of the young animal

produces that which is all but impossible to overcome by liberal feeding afterward. There is no surer destruction to a

herd, however good, than that of breeding to a bull that is an inferior Other things being equal, the most profitable animal is the one kept every

day at the maximum gain consistent with health. It is not the magnitude of one's business that gives him good results, but the manner in which it is con-

ducted. If there is one time more than an other when deep plowing is beneficial it is when a growth of clover is being turned under.

There is no royal road to success. and if a man succeeds he must work out his own task and execute it with a will.

Silage Doesn't Taint Milk. Does silage fed to the dairy cows taint the milk? No, but the odor of the silage, if allowed to get into the milk in open pails, will taint it.

Tree seeds, pits and nuts for growing tree seedlings should be mixed with soil or sand and left exposed to freezing.

Avoid Drafts.

No drafts in the poultry house at

night should be allowed. Ventilation must come some other way. Fruit Growing Revived. There is a very noticeable revival in he ruit growing industry of all mid-

GET THE POULTRY IN WINTER HOUSES

Animals Used for Breeding Pur- Much Depends Upon Pullets Getting Used to Quarters Before Starting Work.

(By MICHAEL K. BOYER) It is not yet too late to whitewash the interior of the hen houses: to re-A scrub may yield a profit, but if pair leaky roofs; to patch up the so, a good animal would give a great- cracks in the walls; to clean up the outside runs; and to give the premises a general overhauling.

Are the fowls roosting out on the trees? Get them accustomed to roosting in the house.

Place the pullets in their winter quarters if not already done. Remember that much depends upon the pullets feeling at home before they get down to real work.

Pick out what stock is intended to keep over winter, and market the rest. Good culling is the great factor in Clean up the incubators and brood-

ers and test them to see that they work. If it is intended to run the incuba

tors during January for market stock the breeding pens should be made up

The road dust for baths and the leaves for the scratching sheds should have been gathered last month, but it is not too late to do so.

DIFFER GREATLY

Animal at Eight Weeks Old Brings the Highest Price Ever Attainable.

There is as much difference be tween lamb and mutton as there is between spring chickens and a three year-old rooster.

There is a limited period in the life of well-fed animals for growth. Every factor in the problem of producing mutton points to early maturity. It's the early lamb that gets the coin.

At eight weeks old, if in a condition and seasonable to meet the very select trade, the lamb brings the highest price ever attainable, per pound. A very narrow limit at this time and the tide of prices fades away and it will be necessary to keep him until another time or season that calls for a lamb three to five months old, but at a price considerably less per pound.

The lambs marketed at four months of age do not, as a rule, bring as much per head as those sold at eight weeks of age. The longer they are kept the lower class of market they satisfy and so on until they are full grown.

Specialists Most Successful. A carpenter can build a house more economically than can a blacksmith, because he knows how and has the right kind of tools to work with. A cow, with good dairy form, for the same reason, can produce more milk than one with a beef form. Let the carpenter and the blacksmith work at their respective trades and adopt the same rule in regard to cows. Let the dairy cow work in the dairy and the beef animal in the feed lot. Specialists are more successful these days than Jacks-of-all-Trades.

LAND AND WATER NAVIGATION

No Trick at All for Missouri Farmer to Reach Home With His Purchase in Boat.

"My state," says a Missouri man, possesses in the Osage river one of the most crooked streams anywhere. They tell of a farmer living on the banks of the Osage who had a small flatboat, which, one day, he loaded with produce and floated down to market, six miles away. He exchanged the produce for goods at one of the stores and loaded his goods in the flatboat.

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"'How, I'd like to know."

"'I reckon you don't know much about this river. It doubles on itself just below her and runs back within less than a quarter of a mile of my place. I've got a landing on both banks, and a team of horses that can inadvisable to feed steers without fol- and two when ear corn. In any cir- drag the boat from one landing to the other.'

Words and Deeds.

An eminent bishop was advocating a more liberal loosening of the purse strings, and during a sermon one day told his congregation that he at one time sent an article to a paper, in which he said: "We pray too loud and work too little.

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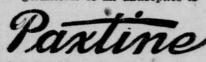
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A Serious Case.

raving about?" asked the attending

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Historic Clontarf.

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Properly Named. Umson-What variety of chestnuts do vou sell here?

for conspiracy and convicted, though

the verdict was eventually reversed

by the house of lords.-London Chron-

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