

TROLLEY CARS AND PILLS.

From the Evening News, Newark, N. J.

Mrs. Anna Burus, of 338 Pine street, Newark, N. J., is a decidedly pretty brunette, twenty-two years old, tall, and a pleasant conversationalist. On the ground floor of her residence she conducts a well-ordered candy store. When our reporter visited her store, she in response to a question told him a very interesting story.

"Until about two months ago," she began, "I enjoyed the very best of health and could work night and day if necessary. Suddenly, and without any apparent cause, I began to suffer from intense pains in my head, in my limbs and temples. Almost distracted with this seemingly never ending pain, I tried cure after cure, prescription after prescription, and nothing did me any good. In fact, I became worse. The knuckles of my hands soon became cramped and the pain in my hips became more and more distressing each day. Business in the store had to be attended to, however, and so I was obliged, suffering as I was, to keep more or less on my feet, and occasionally I was forced to go out. This was the ordeal I dreaded. Each time I went out I trembled when I came near the car tracks, for my pain at times was so severe that I was obliged to stand perfectly still, no matter where I was. On one occasion I was seized in this way while I was crossing the tracks on Market street and there I stood perfectly rigid, unable to move hand or foot, while a trolley car came thundering along. Fortunately it was stopped before it struck me, but the dread of it all lasted as long as my pain, for I never knew when crossing the tracks, whether I would not drop to the ground in my agony and be crushed to death. My anxiety to get well grew apace, and I had about given up in despair when I saw in the Evening News one day an advertisement of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Here was something I hadn't tried before and I lost no time in getting to the nearest drug store. There I paid fifty cents for a box of these truly wonderful health restoring pills. Before I had finished taking half of the pills I began to feel relieved, the pains in my hips gradually disappeared and for the first time in many days I felt as if there was some hope. I continued to take the pills, and the more I took the better I felt. I finished one box, got another and now having taken only a few of the second fifty-cent box, I am free from all pain and as happy as the day is long. Since I began to take Dr. Williams' Pink Pills I have gained thirty pounds, and now when I cross the car tracks I don't care if there is a dozen vehicles near by. It is a great relief, I assure you, and suffering humanity has a never failing friend in Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. I am glad that I am talking about it. I speak from experience. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills contain, in a condensed form, all the elements necessary to give new life and richness to the blood and restore shattered nerves. Pink Pills are sold in boxes at 50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50, and may be had of all druggists, or direct by mail from Dr. Williams' Med. Co., Schenectady, N.Y.

The Mosquito.

There are supposed to be about one hundred and fifty species of mosquitoes in the world. Already twenty-one species have been identified as native to North America. The largest varieties occur in the tropics, where in fact the life of all sorts obtains its fullest and most luxuriant development. Nowhere however, are these bloodsuckers more abundant than in far northern latitudes, as in arctic Alaska, where they appear in countless swarms during the brief boreal summer.

A tenth of the world is still unexplored.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic, and builds the bowels.

The spice known as the common clove is the undeveloped bud of the Caryophyllus aromaticus.

Plew's Cures for Consumption cured a case of Phthisis after the family doctor gave up all hope.—M. F. McDowen, Cornwall, N.Y.

The longest river is the Nile, 4,100 miles.

The man walks with God who draws more attention to God than he does to himself.

Mercury is the heaviest liquid.



Hopeless,

The doctor and intimate friends considered my case hopeless. I was so weak and exhausted. I decided to take Hood's Sarsaparilla and soon began to improve. After I had taken ten bottles I was entirely cured and have ever since been free from all this peculiar to my sex. I confidently recommend Hood's Sarsaparilla. Mrs. H. L. Lark, Meredosia, Illinois.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Is the only true blood purifier prominently in the public eye today.

Hood's Pills cure habitual constipation in the public eye today. Price 25c per box.

ASTHMA POPHAM'S ASTHMA SPECIFIC. Gives relief in 30 minutes. Read for a FREE trial package. Sold by all druggists. Price 50c per box. Address: Dr. J. C. Popham, 111 E. 12th St., New York, N.Y.

Fun For All - Magic Age Cards. With these cards you can tell the correct age of any person from a to sixty-three years old in all directions within each pack. Price 50c per pack by mail, post-paid. Address: J. T. H. FENSON, P. O. Box 100, Minneapolis, Minn.

THE FERRON CO. does not sell its windmill business, because it has refused the offer of \$100,000 for it. It has many other windmills, and is selling them at low prices. It also sells a better article for less money than any other. It makes Pumping and Blowing Machines, and also sells a better article for less money than any other. It makes Pumping and Blowing Machines, and also sells a better article for less money than any other. It makes Pumping and Blowing Machines, and also sells a better article for less money than any other.

TIMELY FARM TOPICS.

MANAGEMENT OF THE FARM, GARDEN AND STABLE.

A Combined Granary and Corn Crib—Boarding Farm Help Annoys the Wife—To Prepare Next Year's Garden—A Fence for Snow Drifts.

An Important Farm Building. Among the buildings needful to the farmer and yet of which there are comparatively few in existence are those for storing grain. The chief reason why more of these are not built seems to be that frequently the amount of grain raised is not sufficient to justify much of an outlay for this purpose, as the corn crop can be stored in cheaper cribs. A building which can be used both as a corn crib and for the storage of small grain should do away with this objection. In our illustration we present a substantial structure which, if properly erected, will answer a number of purposes. The unusual size of the 1865 corn crop means that something must be done for its shelter and the above plan is submitted to the careful consideration of corn growers. It may be enlarged or elongated as needed. The building consists of two long cribs or bins with a wide driveway between them. The width is 26 feet, which is very convenient, as it allows a width of 8 feet for each bin and 10 feet for the driveway. The length, of course, may vary according to the means and needs of the builder, the one shown in the illustration being 32 feet long. The height of the corner posts should be from 10 to 12 feet, depending somewhat upon whether it is desired to use the space above the bins and driveway for storing implements, etc.



A GRANARY AND CORN CREE.

In order that the building may be used for storing wheat and oats as well as corn, it is sided as tightly as may be with ordinary 12-inch siding. However, the sides of the bins next to the driveway instead of being made tight are simply fixed for holding ear corn, being sided with 4-inch strips nailed on the outside of the studding. The strips are placed several inches apart. Several narrow doorways lead from each bin to the driveway. The driveway is closed with large double sliding doors. Good strong bridges lead up to the doors so that a loaded wagon can be drawn in without difficulty. The building is roofed with shingles.—Farm and Home.

Boarders on the Farm. I was reading an article not long since upon "Farmers should provide separate cottages for their hired men," which, I think, deserves more than a passing thought. The writer said: "Do merchants generally board their clerks? Do manufacturers usually impose upon their wives and daughters the necessity of furnishing meals and beds for their begrimed and sweaty laborers from forge and loom, of serving them at table with their food and sharing their company at the fireside? Why should the wives and daughters of farmers be expected to do this? And so long as such a burden is laid upon them, is it strange that farmers' sons rebel against their lot and seek the city, and farmers' daughters set their caps for clerks, mechanics, tailors, speculators—anybody but their schoolmates? The introduction of hired men into the household destroys the family relation. The farmhouse becomes a boarding house, in which the husband is steward, the wife cook and the workmen boarders. The employed become the served, and the employers servants. No well-bred woman can tolerate such a condition of things unless her ambition is crushed."

Water for the Stock. If possible, there should be a plentiful supply of water for winter. The nearer to the barn this can be located the better it will be. Whether it shall be in the stables will best be determined by the owner. Since the tuberculosis, it is thought by many to be safer and better to have it outside the stables. But, if out of doors, it should be well protected from the weather. The stock should have as comfortable a place in which to drink in inclement weather as it is possible to furnish. Whether water shall be warmed artificially will depend on circumstances. If there is a good stream of water that does not freeze, there will be little necessity for warming, but if the supply is so small that it cannot otherwise be kept from freezing in ordinarily cold weather, then it will be found profitable to warm it.

Filling in Ditches and Holes. Deep ditches and holes caused by grading and excavating for other purposes are common on both sides of many country roads. Years ago deep ditches were necessary to carry off surplus water. With the common use of tile these are now superfluous, and should be leveled as much as possible, so that the roadside can be mowed readily with a machine. In a few instances it may be best to leave a shallow ditch, but have its sides slope gradually. Seed all the roadsides to grass. They will then have to be cut but once each season, and will yield considerable hay, instead of being a hotbed for weed production.

Buckwheat to Clean Land. There are several reasons why the buckwheat crop is a good one to destroy weeds. It requires plowing and fitting the land at midsummer, when weeds

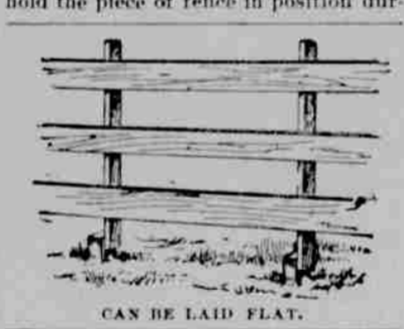
are most easily killed by plowing. It grows so rapidly that it very quickly covers the surface soil, shading it so that few weeds can start under its broad leaves. It is equally good to rid land of insect enemies. Wire and cut worms find its roots distasteful to them, and for land that is filled with the wire worm two crops of buckwheat will rid it of most of them. Yet for all this buckwheat is not a popular crop with neat farmers. Its habit of seeding the ground with buckwheat, which will appear in the next grain crop, makes it only an annual one year suffices to get rid of it.

Dangers of Inbreeding. There are some poultry keepers who inbreed their flocks from year to year, and say it is not injurious. Why should it not be dangerous in fowls when it is in the human race and in stock of all kinds? Why is it that a new breed generally claims that it is unusually hardy? Is it not from the fact that new blood has been infused to make it? Are not new breeds the results of experiments in crossing? And is not crossing the uniting of two distinct bloods? All these matter need serious consideration, says Farm Poultry. And when we are told by men who have made the matter a study that inbreeding is a constitutional danger, is it not time to be on the lookout? If we breed from strictly hardy parents, and if we change blood in the males every year or two, we can get up a strain of fowls that will replace the stock we so often get from the yards of the noted fanciers. We are becoming better acquainted with this fact each season.

Next Year's Garden. It does not pay to wait until spring to begin the garden. The manuring and much of the fitting of the soil can be best done in the fall. If coarse manure is used plow the garden and apply the manure after plowing on the surface. If warm weather follows heavy rains plow the garden a second time and turn the manure under. This will insure a more thorough pulverization of the soil by frost, the coarse manure at the bottom of the furrow holding the soil up so that the frost can get into it more effectively. Towards spring an application of commercial fertilizers mixed with the surface soil will fit it for producing any garden crop.

Ground Wheat for Cows. Ground wheat for cows is not a judicious ration. The experience of the best feeders in the central West, confirmed by tests at the Illinois experiment station, shows that better results are obtained from feeding bran and middlings than from the pure wheat. Even with the most careful of feeders, the animal is very apt to be overfed and turned against the pure wheat feed. Appetite for a pure wheat ration varies to such an extent that it is almost impossible to fix a stated amount of feed that an animal will eat and relish every day. If it must be fed, give the cow only what she will eat up clean.

Fences that Cause Snowdrifts. Many of the snowdrifts that give trouble in winter are caused by fences whose presence is necessary at other seasons of the year. Laying a short section of such fences down in winter is possible by using some such construction as is shown in the accompanying illustration. A prop on either side of such a fence, tacked to the upright, will hold the piece of fence in position during the summer. When the snow comes these props can be taken away and the fence laid flat on the ground. Hundreds of dollars are spent every winter cutting roads through drifts that are caused solely by a few rods of fence that catches and holds the drifting snow, while many paths about the farm house and yard require much extra labor in winter because of some piece of fence that might be thus laid flat.



CAN BE LAID FLAT.

Four Apples and Corn. Hogs that are fattened should not have sour apples, unless they have first been cooked. This is especially true of hogs that are fed corn in the ear. The acid in the fruit makes the hogs' mouths tender, and biting off the corn makes them sore, so that they eat with difficulty. We have seen hogs fed thus that actually grow poorer with food before them all the time. Sour apples are not easily digestible, and they with corn help to produce acid stomachs, which increases the trouble with the hogs' mouths.

Save the Small Potatoes. Although potatoes are now and are likely to be very cheap, it will pay to save the small ones to cook and feed to pigs in the winter mixed with other roots and some grain meal. This will make a more rapid and healthful growth than will a diet of grain alone. Cooked potatoes are also a good food for poultry in winter, though it will need wheat or cut bone to make a ration for egg production. The potato has its nutritive value chiefly in making heat and fat, as it is mainly composed of carbon.

Feeding Steers. The Ohio station says that the same amount of dry matter fed to steers has produced about three times as much live weight as it produced butter fat when fed to cows in the same quantity and kind. Thus, when a pound of butter fat is worth three times as much as a pound of live meat, the profits are about equal, not counting the cost of butter.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U.S. Gov't Report. Royal Baking Powder. ABSOLUTELY PURE.

He was Absent-Minded. Prof. C.—had to spend the evening at a friend's house. When he was about to leave it was raining very heavily, wherefore the hostess kindly offered him accommodations for the night, which he readily accepted. Suddenly the guest disappeared, nobody knowing what had become of him, and the family were about to retire for the night, when Prof. C.—walked in, as wet as a drowned rat. He had been out to fetch his high shirt.—Mercury.

A Man of Zed. "The weather is so bad, Brother Gibbons," said one of the pillars of the church, "that we can't expect an audience this evening." Evangelist Gibbons, reformed prize fighter, rose to his feet and looked over his small but faithful congregation. "I'm not in business for the gate money these days, brethren," he said, taking his place in the pulpit. "I here's nearly a dozen of us here and we'll pull off the sermon anyhow."

To encourage the prompt payment of taxes, the sheriff of Madison county, Ky., announces that people who have paid their taxes will be married by him without cost.

A Brooklyn housekeeper compels her female cook, when on duty, to array herself in bloomers. She claims that his innovation makes her more active and tidy in the kitchen.

A merchant of Cassopolis, Mich., offered a handsome dress to any woman who would consent to be married in his show-window. The dress was secured by a colored girl, and a gazing crowd witnessed the marriage ceremony.

Sleeplessness is often cured by the administration of from one-half to a pint of warm liquid food—say soup or milk—just before retiring. This treatment draws the blood from the brain to the stomach.

The coldest place in North America is at the mouth of the McKenzie river, where the temperature is often as low as 70 degrees below zero.

Near the bed of Prince Bismarck, in his room at Friedrichshof, is a pair of scales on which the ex-chancellor weighs himself every morning. He keeps an account of the changes in his avoirdupois in a note book attached to the machine. Recently he has weighed a out 215 pounds.

When first taken from the mines opals are so tender that they can be picked to pieces with the finger nails. A lobster's skin when shudding splits down the back and comes off in two equal parts. The tail slips out of the shell like a finger out of a glove.

The letters in the various alphabets of the world vary from 12 to 202 in number. The Sandwich Islander's alphabet has 12, the Tartarian 202.

The Bible always seems a little out of date to the man who sees his text books to justify a world's war.

Asthmatic troubles and soreness of the Lungs or Throat are usually overcome by Dr. D. Jayne's Expecto-rant—a sure curative for Colds.

The hops used in the manufacture of malt liquors are the flowers of the plant botanically designated as humulus lupulus.

No man is good at heart who does not have at heart the good of other people.

Buckingham's Dye for the Whiskers is the best, handiest, safest, surest, cleanest, most economical and satisfactory dye ever invented. It is the gentlemen's favorite.

That theater hat. There is no question about it, Mrs. Harkaway is a person of most ingenious mind. She has not only transformed an old soap-box into a very handsome hanging book-case but the other night, when her new theater hat failed to arrive in time, she wore a lamp shade instead, which obstructed the view of a man behind her as effectually as the hat would have done, to say nothing of the envy of the other women at the play that night.—Harper's Bazar.

A bad man do most bad the things that would do him most good.

PILLS.—All Pains speedily cured by Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. No Pain in either day or night. Makes Cures. Treatment of all cases of Nervous Debility, Headache, Dizziness, etc. Price 50c per bottle. Sold by all Druggists.

Tomorrow is the time when the fool is going to be wise and the lazy man industrious.

How's This! We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props. Toledo, O. We are undersigned have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligation made by their firm. Wm. & T. W. H. Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. WALTER, KISSAN & MARVIN Wholesale Drug Store, Toledo, O. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and its effects upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Price 75c per bottle. Sold by all Druggists. Testimonials free.

The man who serves God only when he feels like it, will never do a full day's work.

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Well, Santa Claus must have run out o' Soap when he left you. Even the children recognize Santa Claus Soap as one of the good things of life—and why not? It keeps their home clean and makes their mother happy. Try it in your home. Sold everywhere. Made only by The N. K. Fairbank Company, CHICAGO.

nothing lost. Scott's Emulsion makes cod-liver oil taking next thing to a pleasure. You hardly taste it. The stomach knows nothing about it—it does not trouble you there. You feel it first in the strength that it brings; it shows in the color of the cheek, the rounding of the angles, the smoothing of the wrinkles. It is cod-liver oil digested for you, slipping as easily into the blood and losing itself there as rain-drops lose themselves in the ocean. What a satisfactory thing this is—to hide the odious taste of cod-liver oil, evade the tax on the stomach, take health by surprise. There is no secret of what it is made of—the fish-fat taste is lost, but nothing is lost but the taste. Perhaps your druggist has a substitute for Scott's Emulsion. Isn't it the standard all others try to equal the best for you to buy? 50 cents and \$1.00. All Druggists. SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, New York.

Go to California in a Tourist Sleeper. It is the RIGHT way. Pay more and you are extravagant. Pay less and you are uncomfortable. The newest, brightest, cleanest and easiest riding Tourist Sleepers are used for our Personally Conducted Excursions to California, which leave Omaha every Thursday morning reaching San Francisco Sunday evening, and Los Angeles Monday noon. You can join them at any intermediate point. Ask nearest ticket agent for full information, or write to J. FRANCIS, G. P. A., Omaha, Neb.

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