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1868, Grant				305,456
1872, Grant				762,991
1878. Tilden				250,93
1880. Garfie				7.018
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"Have you practiced on the piano?" Yes, mother." 'And read Professor Simson's lecture on Greek art?"

"Yes, mother."
"And studied your calculus?" 'Yes, mother.

"Then you may go out and play for ten minutes."—Life.

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LIFE IN NEW YORK.

Any Gentleman Can Become a Million aire If He Gives His Mind to It. One night last week Henry J. Smith who inherited fifty million dollars, had a real live duke in his box at the horse show. It so happened that the very next evening he was in the same box with his butler. This shocked New York society, and the following interview about it with another rich man's butler appears in the New York World:

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What? I sit in Mr. Vandermaster's box at the 'orse show? Hoh, no, sir. Never. I hope I know my place better, sir, and what I owe to my social position."

It was Hennery Bowker who spoke—Hennery, the most envied man below stairs; Hennery, who for ten long years has deigned to be chief butler for J. Wonderly Vandermaster. His pale but bluechinned countenance expressed horror—grave, modified, decorous horror—at the question the reporter had just put to him. "I am aware, sir." Hennery continued, "of what you were thinking when you arsked me that question. I know, I know, sir, all about Mr. J. Henry Smith—'im they call 'Silent Smith—'aving his head butler in his box on Thursday evening. It was a shock to me when I ran across the item as I was looking over our papers this morning. Don't think I'm presuming to criticise Mr. Smith, sir, which he's a good, kind, generous gentleman, sir, I'm sure, and was obeying, as you may say in a way of speaking, the dictates of a wery generous 'eart.

"But I arsk you, 'ow could his butler so far forget 'imself as to commit such a fow par, as we say? You know as well as I do, sir, I'm sure, that any gentleman can become a millionaire, if he gives up his mind to 'it, so to speak. But 'oo could become a butler, sir?' 'Ave you ever thought of that? You know butlers is like I've 'eard about poets, as the saying is—they're born to do it.

"Why, I was second man to my Lord Asburnham for five years before I con-

about poets, as the saying is—they're born to do it.

"Why, I was second man to my Lord Ashburnham for five years before I consented to come out to America, considering only the 'igh wages, which I assure you, sir, it was a 'ard trile to leave 'ome and prospects of being 'ead, butler some day. And my father was head butler to Sir Ponsonby Crawford, and 'is father before 'im, 'e was a butler. We're born, as you might say, to the 'igh dignity.

"And so when I see that Mr. Smith's head butler goes out of 'is clahss and acksh'lly sits in Mr. Smith's box it gives me a shock."

"Well, what should Mr. Smith's butler have done?"

"Why, sir, since you arsk me a fair question I can only give you a fair answer. If Mr. Vandermaster was to offer to me to go to the 'orse show, I'd say: 'Yes, sir. Thank you kindly, sir, which it is a most entertaining offer. And what box were you purposing to give me, sir?'

"There, d'ye see, sir, Mr. Vandermaster having all the feelings of a true gentleman, would give me a 'ole box for the show. And then I'd arsk a few choice friends to enjoy the evening with me. But above all, I'd remember the golden rule—never mix the clahsses."

A Teacher's Testimony.

Hinton, Ky., Nov. 28 .- (Special.)-It has long been claimed that Diabetes is incurable, but Mr. E. J. Thompson, teacher in the Hinton school, has pleasing evidence to the contrary. Mr. Thompson had Diabetes. He took Dodd's Kidney Pills and is cured. In a statement he makes regarding his cure Mr. Thompson says:

"I was troubled with my kidneys for more than two years and was treated by two of the best doctors in this part of the State. They claimed I had Diabetes and there was little to be done for me. Then I started to use Dodd's Kidney Pills and what they did for me was wonderful. It is entirely owing to Dodd's Kidney Pills that I am now

enjoying good health."

Many doctors still maintain that Diabetes is incurable. But Diabetes is a kidney disease and the kidney disease that Dodd's Kidney Pills will not cure has yet to be discovered.

Pleasant Load to Carry.

When matters of subway etiquette are uppermost, the following story related of Victor Hugo may have its les-son: A young woman losing her bal-ance in a Paris omnibus one day sat down abruptly on the knees of the great novelist. "Oh, pardon, monsieur," said the young woman in great con-fusion. "Not at all," quickly responded Hugo; "thank you very much."

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Hitting Up the Price.

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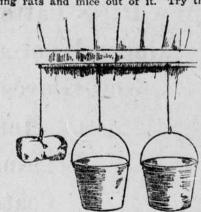
I cannot praise Piso's Cure enough for the wonders it has worked in curing me. —R. H. Seldel, 2206 Olive street, St. Louis. Mo., April 15, 1901.

Lawyer-Gracious, I owe you a dollar change and dropped it somewhere. Client—Too bad, maybe it rolled un-der the desk. Lawyer—Never mind, I'll give you another dollar's worth of

Among the various "public utilities" owned by Yarmouth, England, is a music hall, out of which the municipality made nearly \$4,000 last year.



nary milk room is, as a rule, over-warm or else no plan has been found of keeping rats and mice out of it. Try the



following plan and see how nicely it works, particularly in the cellar, which is usually cool. From the beams suspend a number of long wires with one end bent into a long hook and on these hooks hang the pails of milk. If a location near the middle of the cellar is chosen it will be difficult for the rate or mice to get at the milk. Anything else may be suspended from these hooks in the same manner by first placing it in a pail or tying it into a package; any way in which the hook may be attached will answer. The il-lustration shows how simple this

plan is. SELECTING SEED CORN.

While the writer believes that the selection of the seed corn should be all through the growing season rather than at the time of ripening, if this has not been done it is an excellent plan to not been done it is an excellent plan to save the seed corn at the time of husking or soon after. If selected at husking time much labor is saved later. Most of my neighbors have a basket into which they throw selected ears as they husk; these ears are placed later by themselves in a portion of the barn where it is warm and then leisure barn where it is warm and then leisure days are spent in reselecting, going over the pile and selecting the very choicest ears. These are then removed to another portion of the barn or some place reserved for seed storage, where it is dry but not sufficiently warm to shrivel the kernels. If the corn is damp after this second selection it should be spread out on the floor and well dried out before being placed in the store room. This method of se-lecting and caring for the seed corn is not hard and the result will be a splen-did lot of seed which will bring good

FEEDING COWS LIBERALLY.

It has been demonstrated time and again that in order to make the dairy cow pay she must have heavy feeds of well balanced rations. Indeed, statistics show that a cow fed on about thirteen pounds of digestible material daily made a profit of 3 cents a day for her owner, while one fed on pearly sixteen each animal requires a certain amount of food to enable it to exist in good health and the amount the cow eats beyond this she converts into milk. If the amount received beyond what is necessary for her existence is small the milk return will be small; if the amount be liberal the milk return will amount be liberal the milk return will be liberal and every ounce of this additional food counts heavily in the net result. This is why it is found that heavy feeders among cows are the most profitable. It is worth while for any dairyman to work out this problem for himself along this line, bearing in mind that the cow that is a heavy eater is also a heavy dripker and we in mind that the cow that is a heavy eater is also a heavy drinker, and water, clean and fresh, with the chill removed in winter, should be supplied liberally. If handled in the manner suggested together with a clean, comfortable stable, it will be surprising what results will be obtained. It may pay to reduce the herd in order to do this liberal feeding at not too much sacrifice. At any rate it is worth consideration.

HIGH CORN, BETTER HOGS. Whenever the crop of corn is high enough so that the grower is tempted to turn a part of his crop into money then he is forced to feed his hogs something besides corn, with the result that they are the better for it. The writer had an experience of this kind when floods destroyed his corn crop and it became necessary to buy grain for all the stock. Not until that time for all the stock. Not until that time would it have been possible to persuade us that any feed was better for hogs than corn. As the feed had to be bought we concluded to test the, to us, theory and the ration that year con-sisted of about one-third corn until we approached the fattening season. Durapproached the fattening season. During the season the hogs had the range and their indoor feed was all sorts of grain mixed, whatever could be bought at lowest prices, not the very best way to feed, of course, but it was, apparently, better than the all corn diet. A close record of cost was kept and we found that by reason of the fact that we were able to market the hogs considerably earlier owing to the ration, the expense of raising them was less than when corn was cheap. Since then we have sold a portion of the corn crop for what it would bring and put the we have sold a portion of the corn crop for what it would bring and put the cash into a variety of grains; then too, we have grown and fed root crops and found that helped the profit very materially by reducing the cost for

BUILDING CHEAP POULTRY HOUSES.

Attention has been called to the necessity for comfortable poultry houses and the lack of necessity for anything beautiful in the form of architecture. One of the best poultry houses the writer ever saw was a dug out in the hillside. This was selected because the owner had a certain amount of lumber he could use, but it was not in shape to make even a passable looking house if built in the open. Especial care was taken in this case to have the house dry and warm and as it faced the southeast glass windows let in all the light that was needed. A run of considerable size, partly shelt-A run of considerable size, partly shelt-ered by a portion of the hillside gave ample room for exercise. In building a ily they can be made.

On many farms one of the chief troubles is keeping the milk cool and out of the reach of rats and mice. This is readily done when one has an ice house or a milk room so arranged that the vermin cannot get into it. The ordinary milk room is, as a rule, over-warm arrange the house so that the fowls have arrange the house so that the fowls have light and you have done much for their comfort. Feed and water them prop-erly and they'll do the rest.

GRAIN AND ROOTS FOR COWS. A number of experiments have dem-onstrated that the best results come from feeding the grain to dairy cows after it is ground and there is also considerable advantage in feeding a number of grains either mixed or by themselves. In the matter of root crops feeding mainly carrots and mangels our best results have come from slicing our best results have come from slicing the roots so that the cow may begin to masticate at once without waiting to bite the root to a proper size. While there may be some doubt about the wisdom of feeding dairy cows heavily on roughage, it is a good plan to give them enough so that they will have it before them to take when they please. We find it a good plan to furnish this roughage in small quantities so that after the grain is eaten the cow can after the grain is eaten the cow can make a few cuds; then, in the middle of the morning and afternoon other small quantities are given her. In this way she not likely to over eat of bulky food and be unable to eat properly of the grain ratios. This sort of fooling the grain ration. This sort of feeding combined with the sunny stable, warm and clean with plenty of fresh clean water will fill the milk pail.

WATCH THE OLD HENS. So long as the two or three year old hen lays a fair number of eggs she is profitable to keep, but the week there is a decided break in her laying and she shows no indication of resuming then she

should be put in rather small quarters and fattened for the carcass market. It is hard sometimes to thus dispose of a hen who has turned considerable money into the treasury, but when her usefulness as a layer is over she will quickly turn profit into loss by eating much more than the value of the eggs she lays. If she is one of the larger breds like Plymouth Rock, Wyandotte or Brahma the carcass will bring a good price in the market and it will not take a great deal of corn to put her in good condition. By the way, in fat-tening fowls for market do not make the mistake of feeding corn wholly. Let the corn ration be a little more than was given her when laying increasing it slightly each day until just before marketing the corn is about two-thirds of the ration. Fowls fattened in this way are tender and have an excellent color that the over-fat

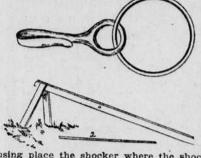
HOW ARE THE HORSES?

Farm horses that have had a busy season are not likely to be in the best condition at this season of the year. Generally the trouble is indigestion due in a meas-ure to impaired condition generally and sometimes they are troubled with worms. Here is an ideal formula for horses in the condition described. It is used by many horsemen and is, to all intents and pur-poses, the same as a famous "condition" remedy sold in large quantites to horse owners. Have mixed at the drug store five drams of emetic tartar in five ounces of granulated sugar. Divide in five pow-ders and give one in wheat bran brash owner, while one fed on nearly sixteen pounds made a profit of nearly 25 cents a day. While this may not seem reasonable it is so when we consider that an hour and then give the horses a pill composed of an ounce of Barbadoes aloes and a quarter ounce of ginger. This treatment will bring out the worms if there are any. Here is the after treatment which will act as a tonic. Take one pound of ground flax seed and mix with it four ounces of powdered sulphate of iron, five ounces powdered gentian root, one ounce powdered nux vomica, four ounces powdered nitrate of potash, two ounces of powdered charcoal and two ounces of powdered anise seed. Mix thoroughly and stir it well. The dose is a tablespoonful this mixture three times a day in the grain fed the horse. By the time the quantity mixed is taken the horse will be

raisers are due to unclean houses for filth begets disease and very quickly too among poultry. Naturally the droppings are the most fertile source of the trouble, hence great care should be paid to this. The best way is to have the dropping board under the roost and after sprinkling dry soil over the droppings each morning use a hope and scrape there off to be used as a serious them. hoe and scrape them off to be put away in boxes for use on the garden later. Then sprinkle a little lime and soil over the dropping board and it is ready for night. Clean the nests, frequently burning the nest material and whitewashing the nest box, sprinkling in a little carbolic acid each time. The clean poultry house will do much toward filing the egg basket.

TWO HANDY TOOLS.

A fodder shocker, as it is popularly known, is easily constructed by using a piece of one and one-half by one and one-half inch stuff ten feet long. Make legs and fasten to one end at an angle so that it will stand firm. About three feet from the end to which the legs are attached bore a hole through the long strip, using an inch bit. Make a hickory pin three feet long to fit easily into this hole. When



sing place the shocker where the shock of corn is to stand, the one end resting on the ground, and set the corn in all the corners made by the pin and the shocker. After tieing the shock draw out the pin and pull out the shocker, and it is ready for the same operation again. The other device is for use on a stone boat or for handling logs, and consists of a large hook and ring made by a blacksmith. The center doubletree clevis is put through the ring, and the book attached to the chair. ring and the hook attached to the chain or ring on boat. The illustration shows both these devices in detail and how read-



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Juvenile Gamblers.

The World Today for December: Any morning in Chicago or New York one may see girls of 16 or 17, with their heads close together over a newspaper tabulation, trying to figure out "winners" during their street car or elevated road ride to the factories or offices where they are employed. Listen to them and you will hear the language of the track. They know the relative reputations of the jockeys, and can talk glibly of their riding weights and of their seats in the saddle. They know the horses and their supposed likings for track, weight and distance.

Meet them on the way home and you will hear them say sadly that "luck" had will hear them say sadiy that "lick had not been with them that day, and will see them tear up the tickets and throw them away. Only one thing is worse for these girls than losing, and that is winning. Losses may bring a tardy, dejected reform. Winnings lead to the frenzy of daily trips to the race courses themselves; to the source, of all wild emotions; to the spurring of all wild emotions; to the plunge into the black, engulfing chasm where life is the least of all things lost. Observation will show that boys take their first gambling lessons earlier than girls. If they have sucked the poison, they will be hardened gamblers when not half way through their teens. The idea of working for a living is lost as soon as the fever of chance is in their blood. In pool rooms, on race trains, at the tracks, the majority of "regulars" are young in years, though old in everything else.

But though their schooling is sooner acquired than that of girls, it is begun at the same place—the handbook kindergarten,

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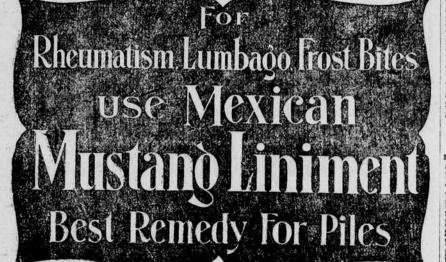
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