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Published every day except Sunday at 4 p. m. Subscription price, in advance, $10.00 per year, $5.00 per month, 85 cents per week, payable or delivered by carrier.

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REGNANT THOUGHTS.

For as a narrow bird, when free,
Stretch its feathers over sea,
So do our thoughts, dear one, in time
Fly back again to you.
Then as the bird finds one branch
Of all that made it free,
Then and only then, love's little bird
To comfort us is there.
They fly to thee from storms that beat,
They have no place to rest,
And cry to them, oh, doubt, cure sweet,
It sheltered on the breast.
—Lizzie C. Hart in Alabama Traveler.

CONSULTED THEIR OWN COMFORT.

How a Young Married Couple Detained Two Cars Full of Passengers.

The people of a well known suburban town on the outskirts of Brooklyn rely wholly upon one line of surface cars for their transportation to and from the business center of the City of Churches. The wife of a young married man who lived there had set off down town very early one morning, and before her husband got ready to go he bethought it began to rain violently. He knew that she had no umbrella with her or waterproof cloak, and that she would get soaking wet in her walk from the cars to the office door. The weather was warm and open cars were being run on the street railway, so that he knew that if she were coming home he would be sure to meet the car that carried her and would be able to recognize her some way off.

Taking her cloak and umbrella with him, he boarded a down town car, took a front seat and kept a sharp lookout. Sure enough, before long he saw her approaching in another car, looking very much distressed as she watched the heavy clouds and thought of the new gown she had on.

The rain had ceased for a moment, but was sure to begin again. "Will you stop up, please?" he said to the driver. "I want to board that return car. Stop it, too, please."

The driver put on his brake and signaled to the approaching car to stop for a passenger. Both cars came to a standstill just opposite each other. The husband stepped lightly across the intervening space and quickly handed the cloak and umbrella to his astonished wife. Then he stepped back again and sat down in his old seat.

The conductor of the husband's car, not knowing why his car had stopped, thought that the driver of the other car must have a passenger to transfer. The conductor of the wife's car thought the same thing. Therefore neither of them whistled for his car to go ahead, as no passenger had yet been transferred.

"Is that all you wanted?" exclaimed the driver of the husband's car in disgust. "Well, you have got a gall!" and he let his brake fly and slapped his horses with the reins. But before he could get any headway on, his conductor blew one violently sharp blast on his whistle, the signal to stop. The driver threw himself on his brake with a big oath, dragged his horses back and turned around to see what was the matter. He saw a laughing young woman, who had just walked up to the front door of her husband had paid her a particularly thoughtful little attention, spring from the opposite car to his, give the man who had started all the trouble a resounding kiss, and then hop back again.

The husband's conductor had seen her coming, and, concluding that she was the passenger to be transferred, he had stopped the driver, whose stupidity in starting he could not understand. When he saw the little woman kiss and dart back again, the inimitable cheek of the whole thing struck him dumb. The driver and conductor of the other car scarcely heeded the thing at the same time, and so did the two curious of passengers who had been delayed in reaching their homes and their business.

No one used have wondered if they had united in emptying their wrath on the heads of the young couple. The whole incident, however, struck them as so centrally impertinent to them and so spontaneously gallant and lovable between the delinquents themselves that everybody burst into a merry peal of laughter, and even the drivers forgot to growl as the cars went on their way again. The lean horses had to make up for lost time, but few people are interested in the trials of car horses.—New York Tribune.

Where the Purest Blood Is Found.

The system of circulation in the human, which involves an artery conveying blood from the main artery to the kidneys, and a vein returning it to the principal vein, is wholly depurative in character, serving to eliminate urine from the blood. In consequence, the blood returning to the general circulation is the purest in the body.

Besides the pipes conveying blood, there is another system of vessels which might be regarded as overflow and waste tubes, resulting through all the tissues of the body, called lymphatics, which collect the white blood, or lymph, from all parts of the system and convey it to the same pipe that conveys the liquid food to the heart.

A peculiarity of these tubes is the presence of gangilia, or glands, at short intervals through which the tubes pass. In certain of the circulatory organs valves are found which permit the flow of the current in only one direction. The lymphatics possess many valves, and all the veins are supplied with valves except the portal system conveying blood to the liver.—New York Times.

Professor Barrett, chief of the department of electricity of the World's fair, expects soon to pay a personal visit to the leading electrical manufacturers of the country, in the interest of the international exhibit. He has already received applications for space enough to fill a building twice the size of that set aside for this department.

An Unfeeling Sign.

"How do you distinguish the members of the Four Hundred?"

"By their long purses and their long sacs."—New York Epoch.

MILK OR BEEF.

Which Will Pay Best—Beef Cattle as a Dairy.

Feeding dairy cows is a profession in itself. A milk cow is as finicky in her tastes as a millionaire, and her appetite must be studied and humored. Taking altogether there is no business on the farm that requires more care and painstaking effort to be made successful than dairying. The man who is not willing to give his time and attention to it and who does not have the careful oversight of his family had better let it alone. He can make more money—perhaps less—by turning his attention to some other department of the farm which requires less care.

There is money in raising cattle for beef only, if the right kind of cattle are handled. There is profit in it if improved methods are followed. To a great extent the questions involved in the hiring of help are avoided. It is far easier to get a man who understands handling beef cattle than one who understands caring for dairy cattle, mainly because beef cattle do not require so coddling and hard thankfully work that is so distasteful to the average farm hand. The beef shown referred to shows what can be done when beef is the sole object. The cows run in the pasture through the summer months and in the winter as long as the pasture lasts. The calves are usually dropped there and are looked after for the first few days to see that they suck and are all right.

When necessary the surplus milk is removed, and the big kept in a healthy condition. The calves are allowed to suckle with the cows in the pasture night and day until weaning time, when they are placed in a pasture of their own, and fed a little grain to keep them growing right along. The second summer they run on pasture and get their own feed, and during the winter have open sheds to run under, with hay and sometimes a small amount of grain set in some convenient place, so that by a steady, uniform growth. The dry cows run in open sheds and get nothing but hay and pasture. The cows suckling young calves are more carefully housed, and fed some grain during the winter, the amount depending on their condition and general health. The idea is to keep everything in a healthy, thrifty condition.

This method is a perfectly natural one—so forcing and pampering is out of the question. The cattle take care of themselves the most of the time. When a little extra feed is necessary it is given, but usually it is not necessary. The cattle are of the useful kind, with the ability to turn grass into beef. Highly developed, and it is needless to say they are profitable and a source of constant pleasure to a lover of beautiful and useful beasts.

Those who have families large enough to assist in the milking and churning and who are situated near a good market will find that dairying is a profitable and satisfactory business. Those who have no families, or who, for some reason, cannot depend upon their children for cheerful aid, had better think twice before going into a business which requires so much study and careful thought.—Homestead.

Pigs at the New York Stables.

In the pig feeding experiments with coarse fodder it was found that sorghum, oat and pea forage and sweet grass may be economically fed with grain and possibly be a substitute for a large part of the ordinary grain ration. No profit was found in feeding corn ensilage, prickly comfrey or clover in large proportions. Clover only was profitable when it constituted less than a quarter of the water free food. Mangolds and sorghum admit of being fed with highly nitrogenous grain foods, as linseed and cottonseed meal, and deserve further trials.

Points of Interest.

When a cow "loses her cud" it is a sign that her digestion is out of order and she ought to be watched and treated for whatever ailment of indigestion she may have. The loss of the cud is only a symptom of some other trouble and is not a disease in itself.

"Never tax property with hogs," says an economic writer to legislators.

An exchange says that a chubby new snake is your sweetest.

Be doubly careful that your stock has not to drink water from stagnant, muddy pools and ponds this month. Cows thus forced to drink such a fluid will fall off in their milk, and heifers will fall off in flesh. Think for a moment how you would like to drink such water yourself. If your place is not sufficiently well watered to give an abundance pure and fresh to all your stock, then keep less stock.

Remember, you who import animals from Europe, that all sheep and hogs are subject to fifteen days' quarantine at the port of entry if they come from any country not in North or South America.

Remember that young turkeys cannot endure a rainstorm till they are 2 months old. Until then they must be looked after and penned up carefully on the approach of every wet spell. One rain shower has sometimes destroyed fifteen to twenty dollars' worth of young turkeys for a single owner.

If your poultry is penned up give it abundance of green food. Refuse scraps from the table are excellent, particularly bits of onion and lettuce.

There is such a thing as a species of ringbone here, but they are too good for this country, and will do much good for any country. Every one must have its there and every sweet its sting.

Is this a superstition or not? A gentleman in South Dakota writes that in an experience of several years he has found that if a wire is laid flat upon the ground under a fence a hog will never go over that wire to get through the fence.

If you yard your sheep at night inside of a high picket paling the dogs cannot get at them. At the same time it is well to have hole cut several of the sheep. These will ring furiously and give you warning when the dogs are about.

A Hogless Six Days' Occurrence.

Joseph Bowers, aged seventy-eight, and W. S. Bowen, aged eighty-one, engaged in a six days' glass ringing contest, being match on their farms near Cuyahoga falls.

Bowers had thirty-one acres of corn and Bowen twenty-nine, and the old man was declared the champion. He claims one ear that of his set in the state to be his against him.—Cincinnati Commercial Gazette.

A Strike That Kicks Out of Halter.

A wealthy horse owner, who had been all over the world, said a year ago that in Vanderbilt stable at Madison avenue and Fifty-second street was the largest and handsomest equipped stable he had ever seen, and stepped into the famous stables of the Prince of Wales. This stable is two stories in height, is built of brick and brown stone, and covers four city lots. The exercising ring in the northern side is covered with a glass dome, and is about fifty feet long and forty feet wide. It has a tanbark ring. On the stone floor in the center are the sleigh, the light wagon and the buggy that the railroad king used in his lifetime. They have never been disturbed since his death.

Mrs. W. H. Vanderbilt and George W. Vanderbilt, for son, use this option for stable room. It has a dozen large stalls finished in oak. One of them was the famous stall in which lived Maud S. when the mare was Mr. Vanderbilt's property. In the carriage room are five vehicles that are gems of carriage building art. Two are of American make and three of French manufacture. The vehicles are provided with the rubber-cushioned tires to secure smooth riding. One, a high spring, was built in Paris, and is reputed to be the finest of its kind in the United States.

In the hay loft that extends the entire length of the building are stored light wagons, sleighs, wagons and other driving wagons.—New York Sun.

Grover to Be Dressed.

"The people whom I most dread as guests," remarked a woman noted for her generous hospitality, "are those who have no capacity for small pleasures." Any reader who is accustomed to entertain much will easily recognize the class to which the speaker referred.

They are the persons who are neither unless something is continually "going on," as they express it. They cannot bear to be left to make the quiet enjoyments of the family in which they are visiting. A walk, with no special object in view, is to them the hardest sort of recreation. They cannot understand another's delight in finding a new flower, they wonder why you go out on the veranda to view a fine sunset, the success of a new stitch in embroidery or a new receipt in cooking; the pleasurable emotions in tracing a quotation, the arrival of a new book will throw one trifles beneath their notice.

If there are children in the household they pay no attention to their little ambitions and accomplishments. Harry amateur playing or John's crude attempt at sawing have little interest to the visitor who has an gift for making happiness in small pleasures, but to find it there is a gift well worth cultivating.—Exchange.

An Idea for a Social Party.

We had what we called a literary party, where every young lady dressed in some costume that suggests the title of a book. There were a librarian and pages to wait upon the readers. Each gentleman came to the librarian and obtained a "reader's card," which had his name written across the top.

When a gentleman drew a book—in place world, a young lady—the librarian wrote her name on the card, and in the course of the five minutes during which he was allowed to keep a book out he must guess from her costume the title of the book she represented, and write that title opposite the name on his card. When the hour for closing the library came the cards were taken in and compared, and the one who had guessed the most number of books correctly received a prize. It is much easier than it looks it would seem to prepare the costumes.

I would suggest some for illustration, but that would reveal the secret, which, of course, must be kept from the gentlemen who are likely to take part. This is a splendid device for getting people acquainted, because the librarian may give any book that happens to be in to the gentleman who is calling for she.—Cor. Christian Union.

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IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE CITY Council, sitting as a Board of Equalization, will be in session for the purpose of hearing complaints as to the assessment of property for the City Hall, commencing on the 1st day of August, 1891, and continuing from day to day thereafter, Sundays excepted, during said time, for the purpose of hearing complaints as to the assessment of the value of real property, and to change or correct any valuation of property on the City Assessment Roll.

By order of the City Council.
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