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ANON.

Out thick and thin the tumult of Passing
Hot news is hurled around us;
Yet most critical critics of Anon,
And to its authorship are blind.

Within, within its lair confined, it lurking
Amid what we call news is the work.
The man of our day is the world's
The man is a thing of the world.

But, not all the world's news, and, indeed,
And a man is a thing, he sings
The poetry of the world of Anon
Would hardly be worth of song.

For, forsooth, poetry and news,
Are nothing whatever in common
Compared to the world's news of Anon,
The poetry of the world.
—Philadelphia Times in New York Tribune.

ADELAIDE.

It is now a long while since the management of a theatrical company, then returning "The New Year's Present" to the town of Cordale, near Chicago, discovered that an infant should be found to represent the infant introduced into the piece, but that a real baby must be found at once.

"Hunt somebody a baby!" he cried.

A good looking actor who was standing at one side of the stage instantly nudged his wife with his elbow, he laughed and blushed.

"Mine is only two months old, however," she said. "But I can promise you that she shall know her part, since I am prompt for when it is time for her to cry."

"That matter is settled then," the manager remarked, with a sigh of contrast; and the name of another actress was passed upon the list, and the parents drew a tiny salary for its services in addition to their own. Afterward people said that the baby really cried and cooed in the right places, and was evidently a born actress.

There was after this no end of a baby in the company with which its parents were connected, and at the age of ten the little girl had a speaking part of her own.

Little Signorina Adelaide seemed quite a Patrice in the past. She went to Venice, to Milan, and to Rome, and at an age when most young actresses are content an opportunity to appear was well established in her profession.

It was at the Royal Theater of Turin that a young nobleman, the Count Gaspardo Della Grilla, first saw her.

The part she played was one that called forth all the powers of her grace and dramatic fire, and she was in the elegant costumes and the most brilliant display of jewels. Her dark beauty, wonderful eyes in the simplest dress, was enhanced by the magnificence, so that it seemed actually superhuman.

The young count leaned from his box with his opera glass upon her. His admiration was so evident that the whole house remarked it.

The admiration of a nobleman for a beautiful actress was not uncommon. It generally ended in one way. The nobleman won the lady's smiles, surrounded her with luxury and for public gaiety her. Then they separated.

When the count's devotion became manifest, as it did shortly, all the world expected the history to be repeated. They were disappointed. The Signorina Adelaide had her parents, and was a slightly as well as a beautiful girl. The count's love was honorable, he expect. Shortly he made an offer of marriage to the fair Adelaide and was accepted.

After this he confided to his parents the fact that he was about to marry the best, the loveliest and the greatest people among women—in fact, the most incomparable creature upon earth—and asked them to congratulate and bless him.

They did no such thing. Parents are soldiers to be calculated on in this particular, and the young count's were no exception to the general rule. Instead of rejoicing, the ladies of the family bewailed themselves, and the father, instead of blessing, uttered curses loud and deep. The thing was a poor match! "Out upon it!"

The son of the noble family should not so degrade himself. He might marry much beneath his rank and be pardoned, but he could never marry the girl.

So old count went to see Signorina Adelaide's father, but was received with little reverence. He commanded his son to give up his mad idea, and not before he saw the fair lost to one about to disgrace his family. The son declared that the alliance he wanted to make would honor it.

The old count proved his son to remember his mother's pride, his sister's tears. The poor count declared that they were sure to be relent, since they were what they should regret.

Finally, he indignant and terrified, the young lady was sent to a convent near Lake Como, a hidden spot possible in Italy and confined in the cloister which he powered in Champagne. Once to we mois would be granted to give up the lovely Adelaide forever and take for a wife some high born madame of his mother's choosing.

Two passed from each other, the lover grieved and worried, and watched the moon, and counted the hours as he was always no under such circumstances, but did not despair.

The cages set at the gates would never have allowed the young count to pass through them or to climb the walls, but when a wagon laden with provisions entered he saw thought of a way to the wagoner's boy in his frock and trousers hid, and so a little bribe bought the costume of the fellow, and the young count crawled into the empty cart, or to throw over the hill and get away without being the convent, though the guard would scarcely let the wagon enter to let it pass.

The count sat down a tree outside a door for a long while afterward—that is, the wagoner in the count's clothes—the time, he doubtless thought and well calculated in the spring, prickly enough. By the time of May will come would high and too thick to allow one to pass through it easily. In a week would be a million and a million.

With a sigh he rose and took one way out and keep it more equally than any other easily making crop, and a working machine is actually needed, so could in the area required, at such frequency. It is also by no means a difficult matter, and it is not so an alternative to the necessary cutter and horse which, being similar to the other tool, are much described by it, especially as it is not so flexible in operation as of labor.

Prickly rosebushes are not cheaper, it is of course more expensive, and large some crops, from a given area than Cotton Jack, provided sufficient enough be present. It cows a cotton plant, and is a supplement to the supply of energy, it gives crops of the South Berry, it is almost indispensable to the well-conducted cane establishment, it is the most easily grown crop on the farm. Why, then, are it is not more generally planted? Simply because the farmer for it is one accepted against the will of the animal.

A cow will starve rather than eat prickly and comfort leaves. Rose thorns are not to be found in the cow's food, equal portions of corn meal and bran, and the cow is trying to get at the food will soon acquire the necessary a taste never afforded to be forgotten. I have now to abandon the young prickly rose, I have to abandon the young prickly rose, I have to abandon the idea of adding a crop of good cattle.

The permanent comfort part should be to use to the children for the cattle, and one acquire taste, so that have pasturage is best saved near the stables than when, rye, clover, oats and peas are used. The time is lost than with crops which, grows in rotation, most often be at a distance. The apple and pear are specially, and it demands much attention, the dairy is managed with the best labor consistent with good results.

The cream is taken from the deep or the cooperative system and the sources is all moved and which easily cared for by using self (heavy) platforms and by growing intensive crops the entire area required less close to the buildings.

Thirty-five head of cattle and horses are now kept on the seventy acres, and in Dubbers county, N. Y. It would be quite as easy to double the stock, but wonder the profit would be doubled is doubtful. It would seem that partial selling may lessen the cost of stock keeping, since the same expense in taxes and pasturage is incurred for a larger amount of stock and cows to pasture are cheapest, but the high cost of labor may make complete selling too costly as yet for general adoption.—M. H. Hart in Rural New Yorker.

Cattle Sales.

The results of the spring sales of cattle especially indicate the great truth that the average farmer or breeder spends more of the various breeds is as constant as the rising and the setting of the sun. It is only the common stuff that drops out of sight in periods of general depression. There has never been a time in our country, since the introduction of the breed, when the best of good quality and stock met with quicker recognition than now. The men who breed a horse, a bull, a sheep or a hog that clearly overtops the average of the breed is absolutely certain of a good price for such a product of his skill. In his notable depression in cattle and sheep for a lack of activity in "tops."

The fact that there is no longer any money in propagating mere pedigrees should serve to hasten the rapid and selection of the legitimate breeds and improve of a race all the more certain. Exceptionally choice animals may be paid any matter of fact really are not exceedingly difficult to produce even from the best, especially cows, steers and dams, but the reward of the breeder who succeeds in establishing high average quality is sufficiently generous as to be worthy of the most serious efforts of individual men. Breed for the top.—Breeder's Gazette.

Live Stock Points.

Keep a few fresh chickens in the stable and give them some green food and at the window. They will catch every fly. Fowls are among the farm's best friends.

Experiments in friendly intercourse with lambs at the Michigan agricultural experiment station show that lambs are better for the purpose than sheep, but lambs may be fattened without a heavy grain ration and that the ration containing the higher proportions of digestible albuminoids gives the best results.

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The American fat stock and horse show will be held at the Chicago exposition of the Illinois state fair in September. The national exhibition will be open.

There is not a horse of foot and mouth disease in either hemisphere of Great Britain. Foot and mouth disease, and some foreign, is a disease of cattle, sheep, hogs, horses, and sometimes dogs. Foot and mouth disease in Great Britain is not of the contagious No. Chapin, the manager of agriculture, whom the Chicago and American pork throwers and butchers.

Six hospitals have been founded for women physicians in Philadelphia, New York, Boston, Chicago, San Francisco and Minneapolis, all of which are successful.

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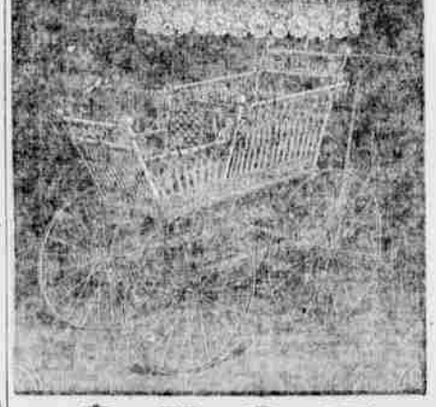

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