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Wait For Her Boys!

The girl who is unkind to her mother isn't worth a tinker's dog gone. This isn't written in my part of the Bible, but it's written in the history of thousands and thousands of misfit homes. If one of you boys ever run across a girl with her face full of roses; with eyes that would dim the lustre of a Colorado sky and with a voice that would make the song of an angel seem discordant, and she says, as she comes to the door!

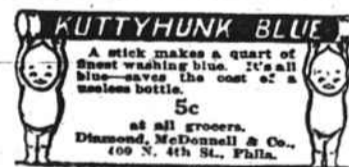
"I can't go for a few minutes I've got to help mother with the dishes." Don't give her up. Stick to her like a burr to a mule's tail. Just sit down on the door steps and wait. If she joins you in two or three minutes, so much the better; but if you have to stay there on the door step for a half hour, or an hour, you just wait for her. If you don't somebody else will, and in the time you'll be sorry. For you'll realize what you have lost.

Wait for her, boy. She's worth it.

Sick Two Years With Indigestion.

"Two years ago I was greatly benefited through using two or three bottles of Chamberlain's Tablets," writes Mrs. S. A. Keller, Elida, Ohio. "Before taking them I was sick two years with indigestion." Sold by ALL DEALERS.

Every time a girl meanders down the street leading a frolicsome dog by a string the old baldheads in this town begin to exercise the rubber in their necks. At the dog, of course.



SAVING THE BARNYARD POPPIS

Manure Wasted Each Year Would About Pay Farmers' Taxes

"There is so much to agriculture which we do not understand, and so much that we ignore, that we cannot afford to ignore that part which do understand."

For instance, it is only lately that we have come to appreciate what soil is made of and how grains and plants manage to live and how. We know now that we must feed the roots of growing crops just as we feed growing calves, and with about as much care.

Without going deeply into chemistry of this food supply, we have learned that the plant bill of fare consists mainly of three things, namely: Nitrogen, phosphoric acid and potash. Where these foods are easily available we have good crops; where they are absent, or locked up in dry, heavy earth, the plant starves.

Experience has taught us further that we can set the table, from which the plants will get their sustenance, in two ways—either by buying their food by the pound or by saving for them our barnyard manure. Modern chemistry has proved that for this purpose half ton of fresh horse manure contains five pounds of nitrogen three and a half pounds of phosphoric acid; and a similar amount of cow manure contains three pounds of nitrogen and two and a half pounds of phosphoric acid. This includes both the liquid and the solid manures. In fact, the liquid manure is the more important of the two. Great care should be taken so that the main point of it can be saved.

The easier the farmer makes it for his growing plants to gather this food, the better crops he can promise himself. He fattens his wheat crop, and his other crops, just as surely as he fattens his steers. If, in thus fattening his corn fields, he goes to the store and buys nitrogen at 15 cents per pound, and phosphoric acid and potash both at 5 cents per pound, he will find that the horse manure in his own barnyard of this basis, if properly conserved and properly spread is worth \$2.21 per ton; his cow manure, \$2.02 per ton; and his pig manure \$2.29 per ton.

It seems, thus that saving the product of the stable lowers the high cost of plant living considerably, when we consider that twenty 1,000 pound cows will give one hundred and forty-six tons of manure in six months. To be strictly accurate in the cash value of a product, generally considered a little better than worthless, for every 1,000 pounds weight of stock, whether horse, cow, or swine, the manure each year is worth from a horse \$27.74; from a cow \$29.27, and from that weight of hogs \$60.60.

That is however, if it is saved right and used right. It has been estimated that the way manure is handled by the farmers of this country that almost enough is wasted each year to pay the taxes of all the farm lands in the United States.

There are two main leaks or avenues of dissipation in connection with this food supply of plants—first, at the stable, and second in the field. Just as one can ruin an otherwise good hay crop by not handling it right, so one can damage a good manure crop.

Manure is at its best when fresh and is sensitive to several demoralizing influences. It cannot stand rain because water leaches the best part of it away; it cannot stand dryness because it ferments and the nitrogen evaporates; in fact, it cannot stand at all. Fresh manure should be spread fresh.

The manure found in the barnyard in the spring or that found in little heaps in the field is only about half as

good for plant food as the same manure would have been had it been pitched on a spreader from the stable and scattered over the land as soon as the load was complete.

Next to spreading it fresh, the important thing is to spread it finely pulverized and to spread it evenly. This must be done with a mechanical pulverizer, because the hand that wields the fork from the wagon top can do no more than scatter it in chunks.

So important is the manner of spreading manure essential to its preservation that the University of Wisconsin in Bulletin No. 221 claims that it is advisable to apply the manure to a field as soon as it is made. Even winter spreading is worth while.

It is equally vehement in regard to pulverization. "To make itself worth while, manure must come in contact with the roots of the growing plants. To do this it must be thoroughly pulverized and evenly spread. The practice of applying the manure directly after plowing, and thoroughly incorporating it with the soil by the use of a disk harrow or cultivator is a good one."

Handling it by hand in the farm wagon and halding it with a spreader is another story. The amount of labor saved is one chapter of this story, the amount of money saved is another, and the increased bountifulness of the crops is a third.

Everywhere it is acknowledged that the spreader is a dividend paying investment, and it would seem that with taxes to be paid, and other expenses coming along inevitably, the greater care would be taken to preserve in its entirety the full value of the barnyard refuse.

SCIENTIFIC DISCOVERY

A Vegetable Element That Is Rapidly Doing Away With the Use of Calomel.

F. R. Pleasants is one of the first progressive concerns to offer for sale the new system of medicine that is fast supplanting the use of old-fashioned calomel as a liver medicine.

Nearly every one knows how easily the liver becomes sluggish in this climate and how this sluggishness effects not only all the other physical organs but the mind as well.

The signal towers of this dread condition, which some call malaria are coated tongue, lack of energy, dull eyes constipation, shallow complexion.

Taken with regularity this proven scientific liquid vegetable medicine in the form of CARSWELL'S LIVER AID will prevent or promptly relieve all liver troubles.

On sale under money return guarantee by F. R. PLEASANTS.

Odd Bits of News.

Omaha, Neb.—Night school has been started in Nebraska's State Prison and 130 prisoners attend classes in shorthand, typewriting, book-keeping and all common school branches. A number of the prisoners are taking extension work from the University of Nebraska.

Montclair, N. J.—If you have a reliable "anti-fat" remedy Chairman Thomas P. McGlynn, of the Montclair Fire Department would like to hear of it. The Montclair firemen have so little work to do that they are fast putting on too much weight for the good of the service.

New Orleans, La.—At the Convention of the U. S. Brewers Assn. just closed, the fact was revealed that, through the new war tax, the U. S. government is getting three times as much revenue from beer as the brewers get.

Muskogee, Okla.—Miss Flora Wet-

zell, a telephone girl, started to answer a call recently and could not speak. Her physician says that she may never speak again. The cause of her loss of voice is unknown.

Auburn, Ala.—The Crimson-White, a first class weekly news paper, is just edited and published by the students of the University of Alabama. It is run along the lines of a regular weekly paper and is a credit to the students in charge of the "sheet."

Logan, Utah—"Queen Utana" is claimed by the Utah Agriculture College to be the champion long distance layer among the hen tribe. During five years ending November 1st, 1914, "Queen Utana" has laid \$16 eggs averaging 2.1 ounce each. "Queen" weighs 3½ pounds and during the 5 years has produced 107 pounds of eggs.

Cuba Breaks the Record.

A sign very favorable to Protestantism in Cuba is the increased circulation of these scriptures during the nine months of the year up to September 30. In spite of scarcity of money and abundance of lottery ticket sellers, the colporteurs and agent of the American Bible Society, aided by the pastors, have circulated over 23,000 copies of the scriptures. The circulation for the year will easily pass 30,000, a record-breaking circulation for Cuba. "The word of God is not bound."—S. A. Neblett Santa Clara, Cuba.

The Liver Regulates the Body, A Sluggish Liver Needs Care.

Someone has said that people with Chronic Liver Complaint should be shut up away from humanity, for they are pessimists and see through a glass darkly. Why? Because mental states depend upon physical states. Billiousness, Headache, Dizziness and Constipation disappear after using Dr. King's New Life Pills. 25c at your Druggist.

Big Price for Cow-Hides, 11 and 12 Cents.

For the next few days we are going to give the following high prices for goods named:

- Green Cow-hides 11 & 12c
- Dry Cow-hides 20
- Musk Rats, fall 5 to 20
- Minks skins \$1.25 to \$2.25
- Coons skins 25 to \$1.25
- Otter skins \$4.00 to \$8.00
- Goat hides 10c Each
- Sheep hides 25 to 35c. Each
- Beeswax 20c. Pound
- All casting 25c per 100 I SPIRE.

Trustee's Sale of Land.

Under and by the virtue of the power conferred upon me in a certain Deed of Trust executed to me by J. T. Hagwood and wife, and duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Franklin county, in Book 177, Page 235, default of having been made in the payment of the debt secured in said deed of trust, the undersigned will on Monday the 11th day of January, 1915, sell at public auction at the Court-House door in Louisburg, Franklin county, N. C., the following real estate:

1st. A tract of land in Franklin county, North Carolina, conveyed to said J. T. Hagwood by R. H. Strickland by deed recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Franklin county in Book 158, Page 391, containing 16 acres, more or less, and being the tract of land upon which the said J. T. Hagwood lately resided.

2nd. A tract of land in Franklin county, North Carolina, conveyed to said J. T. Hagwood by H. T. Hight and others by deed recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Franklin county in Book 192 Page 117, which tract adjoins the first tract of land and contains 39 acres.

Terms of sale: Cash. This the 11th day of December, 1914.

R. G. Allen, Trustee.
W. H. Yarborough, Jr., Attorney.
12-11-4t.

Many a Big Head Has a Little In It.

Nor does the merchant who talks the loudest have the best goods. This store does very little talking. We are content to make very little noise and sell a lot of goods. Where noise attracts a few, quality draws the many. We prefer the quality way, plus satisfaction in price and service. See our stock of Holiday goods.

E. Jones Macon

A Bad Cold...

Aggravated by neglect has caused the death of more than one person who was wise in many things, but not in that.

This is Good Weather For Colds

Use our wisdom in this and you will live longer. We sell Cold and Cough remedies for a few cents. They get results quickly. It's better to be a wise one than a dead one.

Beasley-Alston Drug Comp'y.

Louisburg, N. C.

To Those Who Owe Me

Come on all that you can and as quick as you can.

To Those Who I Owe

I am doing all that I can and as fast as I can.

A. W. PERRY, JR.

Everybody LIKES OUR HOME COOKING

Have You Tried It?

NEW YORK RESTAURANT

LOUISBURG COAL AND ICE COMPANY

To The Public:

The present financial conditions prevailing throughout the country make it necessary for us to ask our patrons to pay cash upon delivery of Coal, Wood, etc., bought from us. We must pay our obligations, and we ask our many patrons to help us in this way or we must close our plant. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Phone No. 7

LOUISBURG COAL AND ICE COMPANY

Phone No. 7