A HULDUP HINTS FOR FARMERS

It was in the olden time when a traveler between Denver and Laramie must go in an old fashioned stagecoach. There was one season when the coach was robbed as often as once a week. Passengers knew that there was one chance in seven of being held up on the road and traveled with little or ne money on their persons. Nevertheless there was no other way of transporting valuables, and sometimes persons were obliged to take great

It was necessary for me to go through to Laramie on important business. found in the coach a young lady and two miners. This generation camo. realize the high position of women in that uncouth country at that period. As rare and beautiful birds are protected by game laws, so were the few women always safe in the chivalrous sentiment of the many men.

Of course we all soon got acquainted. the miners, who were of rough exterior, leaving the young lady to me. The chief topic of discussion was what, we would do in case of a holdup. One miner said that he had a hundred dollars in dust in his hip pocket with a revolver and would draw the revolver first. The other miner had \$50 hidden under his shirt and if required to surrender it at the point of a pistol he would certainly do so. The young lady, who was going east to spend the winter, had her ticket and some small bills in her pocketbook, the rest, four \$100 bills, concealed in her hair. I confessed with equal frankness that all I had brought with me was in my vest pocket and if it was taken I couldn't help it.

Sure enough, the holdup came. The first we knew of it the coach came to a stop and the door was flung open from the outside. Half a dozen masked men stood in the road with rifles cocked and ready for use while another held their horses. The man who opened the door ordered the passengers out and to stand in line to be searched. I was first examined and relieved of some \$50 in my vest pocket. The miners came next. The man with the revolver in his hip pocket had no opportunity to use it, for we all stood hands up. He and his friend were both plundered. The robbers were rather pleased to find more than usual and after politely wishing us a pleasant journey were about to permit us to go on when one of them, looking at me sharply,

"Young man, weren't you teller in the --- bank when a lot of us went through it one day two years ago?" "I was."

"Well, I reckon you must be in the same business now. "I'm buying horses for the govern-

"What-buying borses with this chicken feed?" referring to the cash they had taken.

See here," I said. "You men are not so sharp as you think. I wouldn't be delayed on this trip for a gold mine. anything but worms, but if the water If I tell you where you can find \$400. will you let us go on?"

At first they said that if I didn't give them the information I should never go on and began to search the coach. Not finding anything and fearing an interruption, they assented to my terms.

"You will find it in that young lady's hair." I said.

They at once took off the girl's hat, removed the hairpins and found the bills, which they held aloft with glee.

It is many years since I saw the glance of contempt given me by the young lady, but it is as plain in my memory today as it was then. It was something to wound my amour propre, but the fierce glances turned upon me by the miners indicated that when left alone with me they would end my ca-reer without benefit either of clergy or

The robbers, delighted with the addition to their and acquired through my instrumentality, jumped on their horses and rode away in a burry. The two miners watched them till they turned into a wood. Then the man with the revolver slowly drew it from his hip pocket and, pointing it at me. said:

"Say yer pra'ars!" One moment. "Pt.

'Not a second! I'll teach you, you low down dog, that no man in Colora-do can play such a game as that on a woman."

Say your pra'ars!" thundered the nervously endeavoring to kee It began to look as if I should be sent out of the world without an opportunity to speak a word in my defense, but the young lady interfered.

"Leave him to me," she said, brushing the pistos aside with lies hand. "He injured me, not you."

The man stood irresolute.

"Give me a chease to explain." I pleaded.

The did you do it? asked the girl.

In the cashier of the —th Nation
ink of Denver. I have fifty \$1.00

second you in my clothing. il bank of Denver.

Alls sowed up in my clothing. If it be attention of the rollbert, they would have get it all. Your \$400 will be returned with a splendid interest. You men will each receive a handsome present, and when you want grab staking while

Planting Corn.

A writer in the Iowa Homestend s ye that in North Carolina corn is planted in pows six feet apart and one foot in the rows and that a writer says 254 bushels per acre have been grown in that way. The Iowa man is misin-formed. The famous 254 bushel crop grown in South Carolina years ago was, we have understood, really two crops, the first crop being planted early and six feet apart between the rows. and when this was laid by another planting was made midway between the rows. The early crop was cut out when glazed and the second crop cultivated and matured. The common method in the south is to plant the tall growing corn six feet apart each way and one stalk in a bill. Corn planted in this way and making but one ear per stalk cannot make a big crop even on strong land. The great need of the southern corn grower is a proper breeding of corn to a more dwarf stature, so that it can be planted closely. This has been done at the North Carolina College of Agriculture, and corn planted in rows 3 feet 8 inches apart and rather thickly in the rows made eighty-eight bushels per acre on upland that a few years previous would not have made over ten bushels with the ordinary planting and tall corn with single ears. Fully as much improvement can be made in other sections by a study of the whole plant as indicated above.-Practical Farmer.

Cutting Corn.

There has been great loss in the feeding value of corn fodder by reason of delay in cutting. I use a corn binder and cut when many of the tops of the corn are still green. Just as soon as the husks are dry and the corn will keep in shocks begin cutting. If there is any doubt as to the curing of the corn. I let the bundles lie on the ground a day or two before setting up. No device is needed to make the shocks stand up except a little twine.

I plant in check rows, 3 feet 8 inches each way, and make shocks twenty hills square, or 400 hills to the shock. Set up four bundles, placing them well apart at the bottom, and tie the ton: then set up the corn evenly all around. When finished, tie again as follows With a rope having a ring on one end Iraw the shock up tightly; then tie above the rope with binder twine, afterward removing the rope. If this work is well done, there will be no lown shocks. With four mules and a good driver we cut eight to ten acres a day.-J. D. Clardy in American Agriculturist.

For Fighting Cabbage Worms. Soon we will have trouble with the cabbage worm, green and striped. Then spraying, dusting, sprinkling and torch burning will be in order. Kerosene emulsion used with a sprayer will kill the worms and is otherwise harmless. The same may be said of Persian insect powder, tobacco powder, etc. Hot water, even at boiling heat, may be sprinkled on without damage to is at or near boiling heat a sprinkling nozzle should be used that has very fine perforations, and the sprinkler should be held at a distance of two and a half to three feet. In passing in fine streams from sprinkler to cabbage the water is sufficiently cooled to prevent injury to the plants. The gasoline torch is probably the most effective and expeditious method known for killing cabbage worms, as the flame may be brought in contact with the underside of the leaves. This instrument is largely used by market gar-

Ginvens Culture. Ginseng is slow. From seed planted this year you cannot get roots to market until 1911.

The seed costs \$7.56 per ounce, and one year roots cost 10 cents each. To plant one acre a foot and one-half each way will cost \$2,000, or forty

ounces of seed will cost \$300. At the end of eight years' labor and care, if you have extra linek and lose no plants, you will have 3,500 pounds of roots, worth \$5.50 per pound, if price keeps up, or \$18,700.

Of course, if you grow the roots twice as thick as this estimate the first cost will be doubled and also the

Figure for yourself what it will cost per year to keep an acre shaded, weed-ed, cultivated and watered when nec-essary.—American Gardener.

Treatment of Seed Oats. Successful treatment of seed cats to revent smut by the use of formaling resported from many quarters. The colution used has been of various trengths—from one to three ounces of oats are spread upon a floor and sprin-kied and then raked with common garden rakes and sprinkled again, and repeat the process for three or four times, or until the oats are thoroughly ed, and then with shovels heap twenty-four hours. Then spr

Don't Peed Vermin.
engelsher that if your cattle, hos
horses lave ticks or lies or you
ep have ticks or scab you has
supply the vermin as well as th
main with food. Is it profitable

JINGLES AND JESTS.

Pate's Decree.

'Gainst nature's wisdom we may not pro Yet that her taste is sometimes not the I must affirm. This is conclusive test:

That matches Maud's complexion, eyes and hair Should grow on Maud, but nature gave a bear!

-Lippincott's.

Inherited. "And now," said Professor Longhun ter as he greeted Mr. Henry Peck what shall we make of your little boy -a lecturer? He has a sincere taste for

"I know he has," replied the u d parent. "He inherits it from his m th er."-Schoolmaster.

Not So Surprising.

"Does yo' laik buckleberry pie Claud? Claud-'Deed I could eat huckleberry pie till I'm black in de face.-Baltimore

His Support.

No foreign nobleman is he, Yet it has come to pass That Mabel pays his tailor bills, And Stella pays the gas.

Fair Physils staves the landlord off; On Kate for food he leans; They are the girls he rhymes about In all the magazines.

—New York Times

A Different Question. Perkins, Jr.-Why don't you buy that horse of Seth's, pop? He's got a fine

pedigree. Perkins, Sr.-Pedigree! The question is, Is he wuth anything? Why, boy. them sassiety folks what comes here in the summer has pedigrees.-Brook-

Polished Cynic.

Betty-Mr. Cynique is too polished Peggy-Oh, dear, yes. Everything he says reflects on some one.-Town Top-

The son of a kingly fanatic Loved a maid whom his father, em

phatic, Forbade him to wed. "'Tis the style!" the prince said,
"For combines to be Morganatic!"
—Chicago Record-Herald.

Her Achlevement.

"Charley, dear," said young Mrs. Torkins, "you know you said we ought to put something by for a rainy day."

"Well, don't you think this bargain rain coat is perfectly lovely?"-Wash-

Farsceing Man.

"Mean!" exclaimed the museum freak. "Why, he's so mean that he broke his engagement to the two headed girl because he was afraid of her millinery bills."-Chicago Evening Post

The Original Girl. She's quite original, they say,
A blithe and winsome elf:
She plays Beethoven in a way
He didn't know himself. -Washington Star.

Quite Necessary. "Well," said the plain citizen, "there are always two sides to a question." "Of course," replied the diplomat, otherwise how could we dodge it?"-Philadelphia Press.

Good at a Bad Thing. Bill-That man is a horrible liar. Jill-Oh, I don't know. I think he's very good at it.-Yonkers Statesman.

Didn't Try Both. Chased by a dog, I climbed a tree.
My trousers are a sight to see!
I am constrained, therefore, to write.
"The bark was far worse than the bite.
—University of Michigan Wrinkle.

"They say the glass eater has made a

"Yes, he can afford to eat all cut glass now."--Chicago News.

Behind the Times. "She has the figure of a Venus," "Is she, then, so unfashionable as that?'-Chicago Post.

> Convenient. He ate of all the patent foods
> Nor asked a single question
> And drank the patent medicines
> To cure his indigestion.
> —Philadelphia Ledges.

Facial Art. Don't you think her face has an arti-

"Tint, man! It's a solid Cleveland Plain Dealer. As Seen From Distance.
"How do you know it's the library?"
"The amoke issues in volumes."—

New York Life. A Suspicion of the Idio.

ton' know much geometry.

Sut die i will declare:

man dat's always hangin' rous

s seldom on de squara.

—a shauts Constitutio

Pinland is larger than England, Ireland, Scotland and the Netherlands combined. It has its own constitution, which was framed in 1772. This instrument was modified and changed when, in 1809, the grand duchy was ceded to the emperor of Russia, but it still provides for a national parliament. in which the four estates—the nobles the clergy, the burghers and the peaants-are represented, and names as the head of the state the Grand Duke of Finland, who is the czar.

Ancient Glove Etiquette. Woodstock and Worcester leather gloves are of ancient celebrity. In the middle ages the giving of a glove was a ceremony of investiture in bestowing lands and dignities. In England in the reign of Edward II., the depriva tion of gloves was a ceremony of degradation. The importation of for eign gloves into England was not per mitted until 1825.

Plausible.

Judge-Whatever induced you to steal six oranges from the stand of this poor old woman?

Tired Teddy-Well, how could I buy em when I didn't know de price? Judge-Couldn't you ask?

Tired Teddy-Your henor, I always was so very timid about speaking to women.-Detroit Free Press.

New Magazine Office.

"The express agent won't let us have that shipment of paper." said the business manager, "until we plank the cash down."

"That's all right. Just announce that the twentieth edition is exhausted and out of print, and let the express man go to blazes."-Atlanta Constitution.

A Long Job. The Britisher-Aw, my good boy! I

don't seem to grasp your system of having numbers on your streets. Would you kindly make it clear to me?

The Messenger-Make it clear to yez! Say, young feller! D'yez know dat me time is woit thoity cents an hour-cash in advance?-Brooklyn Life.

Responsibility Fixed.

Sunday School Teacher-Now, can any one tell me who made the Milks

Tommy-It was the cow that jumped over the moon.-Milwaukee Sentinel.

According to Order. Indignant Guest-These don't taste

like first class eggs. 🥕 Diguified Walter-No, sub. You asked for medium boiled, didn't you, suh?-Chicago Tribune.

Common Phrases.



the face of it."

-Chicago News.

In front of a millionaire's mansion Dan Cupid was sitting in tears. Oh, what," I inquired, "is the matter, And what is the cause of your fears?"

"It's this," he replied, with emotion; "A terrible state of affairs:

If you aren't at the top of the ladder,
You're helped to the foot of the stairs.

New York Times.

Cancerous

At first have nothing about them to indicate their true
nature. They
look like ordinary sores and are usually treated as such, gome simple salve, wash or powder being used in the hope of drying them up and steeping the discharge; but while the place root temperarily scab over, it again influence and festers, becoming as had or worse than ever. After

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that the appetite calls for in the way of seasonable

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at our place. A stock of

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that is complete in every detail. Call or 'phone 2 for anything you want to eat and it will be quickly delivered, for "PROMPT-NESS" is our motto.

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Moore & Parrot

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