

PROTECTION FOR ALL.

INTER-STATES LIFE ASSOCIATION

HOME OFFICE:
STAUNTON, VA.
BRANCH OFFICE:
RALEIGH, N. C.

NEW DISTRIBUTION PLAN

Protection for Our Families,
PAYMENT IN FULL AT DEATH.

Protection for "Old Age."

Sixty Per Cent. of Face Value of Policy Paid in Cash at End of "Life Expectancy."

NO LOSS TO DROP.

After five years' full payment, paid up Policy for not less than the Sum of all Premiums paid.

No Tax Upon "Old Age."

If the Policy Holder be in Good Health at the end of "Life Expectancy," a paid up Policy for face value of Policy.

LIFE PLAN.

The Strongest Actual Protection for the Least Money.

These Plans are the outgrowth of the demands of the People.

A Distinctly Home Feature.

All funds collected from North Carolina Policy Holders, less North Carolina's share of the Death Losses and Expenses are invested in North Carolina by a Board of Trustees composed of six North Carolinians of undeniable ability and integrity.

Call and talk the matter over with me. A Policy with me would be a great protection to both your family and yourself.

EASY TERMS.

E. E. HILLIARD,
AGENT,

DEMOCRAT OFFICE,
SCOTLAND NECK, N. C.

FOR FARM AND GARDEN.

Salt-peter Solution.
Put one teaspoonful of salt-peter in a pint of water. A pint poured around each hill of cucumbers or squashes is very good for the plants and very hot for the bugs, both striped and black, which burrow at night in the earth about the plants. Cut-worms also are said to dislike earth treated with salt-peter. This is a remedy which certainly would be very useful to the plants, and if, as claimed, it destroys or keeps away insect manuriers, it will prove most valuable.

When Beans Are Too Fat.

Replying to a correspondent, Farm and Home says: For your Plymouth Rock hens which are excessively fat and do not give you many eggs, the best morning feed is a mixture of oats, wheat, bran, barley and corn in the following proportions: 20 pounds of oats, 20 pounds of wheat bran, 20 pounds of barley and 15 pounds of corn. Mix a portion of this feed with scalding water every morning, add a little salt and pepper, and throw in all the table refuse, etc., wetting or scalding the mess just enough so it will be crumbly. Give them only a little of this so they will leave off hungry, and then scatter your dry wheat and oats together out of doors in the sun, or on bad days inside in some straw, leaves or chaff, so they must scratch for it. Give crushed oyster shells, good water, some green food until grass starts, and in ten days or sooner your egg supply will increase.

To Grow Home Plants.

The soil must be rich for the perfect growth of house plants and should be of a somewhat porous nature, or made so by the addition of fibrous soil and manure. Equal parts of well-decomposed stable manure and half rotted turf make a good soil for most plants. If the temperature and moisture are right and the plants do not grow satisfactorily the application of liquid fertilizers, made by dissolving some fertilizer in water, will be useful. It may also be made by soaking a small quantity of stable manure and watering the plants with the liquid once a week. Fuchsias should be allowed to rest, withholding water during August and September if early blossoms are desired. They require a good deal of heat, from 50 to 70 degrees, the form at night and the latter in the day-time, and sunlight is also essential to success.—[American Agriculturist.]

Gapes in Young Fowls.

What is called gapes in young fowls is not a disease, but the gaping or gasping for breath is due to the presence of a parasitic worm in the windpipe. How these worms secure a lodgment in the windpipe is still a mooted question. But it is supposed that the young chicks either pick up the worms or that they collect the eggs in snails, worms, and insects eaten while feeding about the yard. One thing is quite certain, and that is fowls running on new grounds are rarely infected with these parasites.

We mean by "new grounds" those where no fowls have been raised or pastured before, or at least for several years previous. For the reasons given, the best preventive is change of location every year, giving the fowls clean and new ground upon which to exercise and seek their food. When the worms have once found a lodgment in the windpipe the only cure is to dislodge the parasites. This may be done with a horsehair formed or twisted into a loop and thrust down the windpipe and drawn out quickly. It requires some skill and considerable experience to remove the worms with a horsehair loop. Still, some poultry raisers do it very rapidly. Pacing the young chicks in a box, then dusting with dry lime to make them sneeze, is another way of expelling the worms, but it is not always successful.—[New York Sun.]

Preserve the Harness.

A little time used in the care of the harness will make it last much longer. It will also be much more comfortable for the horse if kept soft and pliable. If breaks are properly mended at night of the day in which they occur, and a rainy day taken two or three times a year in which to wash up and oil the harness, one set will do as much work as three or four sets not properly looked after. The breaks can be easily mended by riveting the broken strap together with copper rivets, supplied with proper washers; or, better still, by stitching them together with a proper wax-end.

To oil, take the harness apart, and, after having scoured it for ten or fifteen minutes in warm water, clean each strap separately with a brush and warm water, in which a little sal soda has been dissolved if the harness is very dirty. Packing the straps on a board greatly facilitates their cleaning. When almost dry grease them with neat-foot oil mixed with a little lamp-black (other oils will answer the same purpose, but there are none better.) Leave the strap hanging in a warm place over night, and rub off with a wooden rag all the oil not absorbed in the morning. Then, after being put together, they are ready for use. Light harnesses are generally washed off with castile soap and water. All stitching should be done before being greased.—[Farm, Field and Stockman.]

Butter Making.

Much of the excellence of butter depends on the salting, and while butter that for any reason is really inferior cannot be raised to a grade of excellence by the salting, that which other-

who might be classed as good is often reduced to an inferior grade by the manner in which it is treated at the time of salting. A good deal of butter is churned to death; that is, the churning is continued to gather the butter so long after the butter has separated from the milk that it is packed into a creamy, pesty condition, exactly the opposite of what it should be.

A price of really good butter, properly salted, when cut apart with a bridle, sharp knife, should show a clean-cut, smooth, and slightly moist surface, without any sign of a mottling-draw of the butter particles, and none of them should be found adhering in a sticky mass to the knife. When a knife is drawn through a piece of butter and comes out in such a condition that the blade cannot be seen, no expert is enabled to determine its quality.

The two methods now in vogue for salting butter are termed brine salting and dry salting, each of which has its advantages. The former consists in making the salt into a solution before it is used, and in the latter the solution is made by adding dry salt to the water that remains in the butter after most of the buttermilk is worked out. So far as the result is concerned, the dry salt method is to surround the grains of butter with brine, until enough of the solution is absorbed to make them palatable. As the butter itself contains about 12 per cent. of water, that must be taken into consideration in brine salting, otherwise the salting will be too light. On the other hand, if more dry salt is used than the water in the butter will turn into a solution, the dry salting will be in excess and be shown in particles of salt undissolved.

To get the best results from any kind of salting the churning should stop when the butter has fairly granulated and before it has been beaten to a creamy condition by the process of gathering. At this stage the buttermilk should be drawn off and the butter be washed with cold water or cold, weak brine until it runs off clear, when either strong, clear brine may be poured on to remain until the mass has absorbed enough of the solution, or fine dry salt, about one ounce to the pound, be sifted on and be worked in so that it will dissolve. After this a light second washing should be given to clear it of any buttermilk that may be drawn out by the salt.—[New York World.]

Farm and Garden Notes.

Let turkeys alone while hatching. Skimmed milk alone is poor food for colts.

It is not desirable to pasture cows in woodlands.

The sour currants are sure to be plagued with the currant worm.

Sprouts of suckers in apple orchards should be promptly removed.

When cows are tested the breeds should, as far as possible, be allowed natural conditions.

It is growing harder and harder to get good milkers on the farms where but few cows are kept.

When with care and feed we have brought any cow of any breed to her full milk capacity we can do no more with her.

Tying the leaves of early cabbage—an operation similar to that in vogue with lettuce—is practised by London market growers.

Do not purchase more than two colonies of bees to start with. If the owner can manage these successfully he will have his hands full.

To keep sheep from worms and parasites of various kinds which annoy and kill, do not put them in a pasture top-dressed with manure.

Milking seems to be getting more and more the work of a specialist. Good milkers on dairy farms are really sure of the best way.

A farmer to keep up with the times must keep his eyes open. In no other field are there more improvements being made than in farming operations.

If you are thinking of building a silo, remember you can use it as an ice-house after taking out the ensilage; make it as all the rest of the farm—produce two crops.

Do not wait till cold weather before you provide protection for your dairy cows and young stock. Give them good, warm quarters and you will reap the benefit.

Swiss turnips, if fed whole and separately, will flavor milk, but if sliced and mixed with an equal quantity of mangolds, or pulped and mixed with hay will impart a bad taste.

A lazy, careless, slovenly person will fail in his culture in everything else. There can be no harmony or feeling of sympathy between such a person and this marvelous insect, whose name, for ages past, has been emblematic of industry.

The Bottle Method of Handling Milk. One farmer furnishes Kansas City, Mo., with 600 bottles of milk daily. The method of handling it is as follows: The cows are milked as near 4:30 morning and evening as possible. The night's milk is brought to the milk house, cooled to 60 degrees, bottled, sealed and set in ice water over night, and not sent out in the morning until 8.

The morning's milk is bottled about 5:30, and placed in the wagon for delivery from 8 o'clock till noon. The bottle method is gaining in favor. The housewife has a trifle more trouble, but she is sure of pure, fresh milk, with two or three inches of cream plainly visible on top, unadorned with the dust and dirt of the streets, the bottles are filled up and there is no chance for the milk to shake and churn.—[Farm, Field and Stockman.]

QUAINT AND CURIOUS.

A tall was an unfortunate. A Bostonian trader is making two \$5000 deals.

The crab apples of the Pacific coast are as large as a common apple.

There are 600 acres of paper-mill grown in and near Wayne County, N. C.

Paucen at Greenville, Fla., is 20 days' journey to 400 alligators for their hides at 10¢ each.

A metre equal to 3709 inches. The metric system is used in nearly all scientific investigations.

Dr. William Hammond of New York says it is possible for a person to live some time without a liver.

A cat fell from a wall at Akron, Ohio, and in falling her out the owner brought up a match and a \$200 in cash.

N. Lee Lee, who in a recent killing in Charleston, W. Va., was found to have his heart on the right side of his body.

There was a time when a parasitic was called sparrow-grass, and it is so termed to this day in some parts of Great Britain.

A Kansas salt maker has constructed a "Lol's wife" of his product and sent it as an advertisement to the Cincinnati exposition.

Flies as instruments of handicraftiness are of very early origin, being mentioned in the O. T. Testament (I Samuel, xiii, 21.) 193 B. C.

The queerest kleptomaniac yet is Fisher Thompson of Boston, who stole 200 cotton-bale dice and 250 silk ones before justice interfered.

London has fewer inhabitants to the house than any other of the great cities of Europe. Vienna has the most persons to the house, having five times as many London.

In the Jamaica papers the following obituary notice appears: "Died at Palm Par, St. Thomas's, on the 5th inst., Catherine Crowell, a native of Spanish Town, aged 122 years."

Sham battle flags, tattered and torn to represent the real article, are the latest product of French ingenuity, and are said to have deceived large numbers of curiosity hunters and patriots.

Boats were introduced by Homer 907 B. C., and frequently by Roman historians. An instrument of torture, termed "the boat," was used in Scotland upon the Covenanters about 1636.

One of the waiters employed at one of the larger clubs in Chicago is the son of a wealthy and prominent man in Holland, a former general in the army and the head of an ancient baronial family.

The ordinary Chinese girl's demeanor when among those not of her own race is proper to a princess. She holds a handkerchief to her face, never smiles, and under no circumstances expresses surprise.

A table once belonging to the great Napoleon is at present the property of Mrs. Naval, of Nashville, Tenn., to whose grandfather it was given by a French emigrant nobleman who came to New Orleans when the Bourbons came back to the throne of France.

An eccentric woman named Billget Shelly, who died in San Francisco recently, was known as "The north star," on account of a huge red star of cloth which she wore sown on her breast. She imagined that she was really the pole star, but in other respects was rational. H.P.P.

A given Ella. In Boston, Pa., held to be too good for a gentler name. Two of us, just now in need of a substitution by a local manufacturer, VIN was used some days ago by the proprietor of the Baron Wurtemberg and her husband—will not cost less than \$5,000 apiece. They are made of malleable, seven inches thick, carved in bold relief with the most elaborate designs. All of these are in some manner emblematic of death. On the panel a spider—itsself symbolic of the grim destroyer—has caught the fly at last in a web so delicately executed that you fear to breathe upon it lest it blow away. In another place a griffin's claw supports a human skull from a fracture in which a lizard is crawling. Still another panel shows an owl in the act of capturing a mouse, and so on, the intention being to express the idea that death comes soon or late to every living thing.

On the top of each coffin is carved a coat of arms, and every available inch of the interior is beautified by the cutting tools. Inside these superb caskets are swung two silken hammocks for the eventual reception of the Baron's granddaughter and her spouse. They are not dead yet, but it is understood. Quite otherwise, but, having no end of money, they will die regardless of expense. A \$125,000 mausoleum in a local cemetery will serve as a receipt also for the costly boxes.—[New York Graphic.]

One Way of Raising Bowlders. An ingenious Massachusetts man did a very clever thing the other day. It had become necessary to raise a huge block of stone about half an inch from its bed, and in the absence of derricks or other mechanical powers it looked like a hopeless task. Not to be deterred by such odds, he attached a number of ropes to the rings with which the stone was furnished, tying the other end to the top of the windmill under which it lay. He then mounted the windmill and poured pair after pair of water on the ropes, which in the morning had shrunk sufficiently to lift the stone the required height.—[New York Graphic.]

Yellow Fever Treatment.

A distinguished French physician, who is considered a leader in his field, says: "My own belief is that yellow fever is a local ailment of which the real cause is the presence of the malarial parasites in the system. It arises only under peculiar conditions, climate, race and temperature. The general treatment consists in keeping up the strength of the patient, and carefully watching the action of the bowels. Stomachic, astringent and demulcent will in some cases be beneficial, but local treatment is by far the most important point at the very outset of the illness. I should prescribe purgatives the first day. Patients should be given 10 to 15 ounces of saline pills every day. The patient should take 10 to 20 grains of calomel in one or two doses on the third day, the quantity of calomel might be administered. The prescriptions should be varied in this way for a week. If the patient vomits, the quantity thrown up should be again administered with a little saline. The intravenous should be used in all cases. When I was in the West Indies, the doctor limited over a distance case to me to try my method on, telling me, at the same time, that even if I failed, it would be no argument against my theory. The antiseptics I tried were likewise of no avail, and chlorhydrate of mercury, the treatment of the urine that appeared to be the most promising. It does prove, though, that there is a chance of success."

An Indian Fighter.

"I see Gen. Crook, of the U. S. Army, on the floor of the Board of Trade nearly every day," said one of the rounders to me yesterday, "but no one who doesn't know him would take him for an Indian fighter. He is of medium height, but is well built, broad shouldered and deep chested. He wears a flat head below a pair of well-worn shoes. His eyes are quick and penetrating, and he has the nose of a hawk. It is the nose of a warrior—like Wellington's or Napoleon's. He wears a light coat of grayish silk, dark trousers and a straw hat. He is seldom without gloves. Indiv. Gen. Crook to watch out. The Board of Trade is not the Indian country by any manner of means, and our soldiers are a great deal worse than the ones he has been in the habit of meeting. They will show him less mercy than the Apaches."—Chicago Correspondent.

Bound to Fight.

The old tragedy of the bull and locomotive was enacted near St. John, N. B., the other day. A huge bull strayed on the Grand Southern Railway just as a locomotive drawing a passenger train approached in sight. He lowered his head, bowed the head, and then charged the locomotive. He was not to be deterred by the steam, and he charged furiously. There was a bellow, a cloud of dust and steam and then silence. When the locomotive and the bull lay in the ditch, the horns of the latter locked in the bars of the cowcatcher. The noble animal's neck was broken. No one on the train was hurt.

It was in a Metropolitan private school of fashionable repute, and the class of young ladies who had been studying the history and the Constitution of the United States, were under examination. "How is a law made?" said the instructor. "Oh," said a fair-haired daughter, "the Senate has to ratify it, and then the President has to veto it!"

SIXTY the opening of his Homes in London, no fewer than 11,344 boys and girls have been rescued from the streets of that great metropolis by Dr. Barnardo.

How to Help Your Digestion. Almost every day we feel the unpleasant sensations of indigestion. Try ALCOCK'S FOODS and you will be relieved. J. P. Davenport, of Canarsie, New York, writes:

There have been many troubles with a violent pain below my chest bone. I was told by a friend to try ALCOCK'S FOODS for colds, coughs and pains in my side, and I have always found them quick and effective.

Here Krupp's celebrated \$12500 to the fund for the Kaimir relief expedition.

Don't You Know? That you cannot afford to neglect that catarrh? Don't you know that it may lead to consumption? Don't you know that it may lead to insanity? Don't you know that it may lead to death? Don't you know that it may lead to a life of suffering? Don't you know that it may lead to a life of misery? Don't you know that it may lead to a life of despair? Don't you know that it may lead to a life of hell? Don't you know that it may lead to a life of damnation? Don't you know that it may lead to a life of perdition? Don't you know that it may lead to a life of torment? Don't you know that it may lead to a life of agony? Don't you know that it may lead to a life of pain? Don't you know that it may lead to a life of sorrow? Don't you know that it may lead to a life of grief? Don't you know that it may lead to a life of mourning? Don't you know that it may lead to a life of weeping? Don't you know that it may lead to a life of wailing? 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