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WHOLE NO. 366

The SPORTING WORLD

Cy Young's Sixteenth Season.
This will be Cy Young's sixteenth year as a pitcher, and he still is good. Young pitched his first game with the



CLYDE DENTON YOUNG.
Cleveland nine in 1891 and beat the Chicago. That night Anson wanted to buy his release from Cleveland. Cy will remain in Boston with the Americans.

Madden's Sons to Breed Horses.
The youngest firm of trotting horse breeders in America are Edward and Joseph Madden, sons of John E. Madden, proprietor of Hamburg Place, Lexington, Ky. The Maddens have, through purchases made by John Splan of P. H. Parrish, Midway, have a stud consisting of the noted Futurity winner Silko, a three-year-old brother of Silko, and eleven head of mares and fillies bought the other day.

Cattle Ticks.
The eradication of cattle ticks is believed to be possible if all suggested precautions are taken. Cattle and premises may be freed from ticks by hand picking the ticks and destroying the ticks, after which the cattle may be thoroughly greased. Infested cattle should be examined every other day, attention being given to the inside and back portion of the thighs, where the ticks are liable to be most numerous. For greasing the cattle crude oil is recommended or cottonseed oil, fish oil or lard. Where a farmer owns but a few head of cattle, the cattle may be picketed on tick free pasture and occasionally moved, taking care to avoid these localities for nine months thereafter.—Department of Agriculture.

Breed Heavy Drafts.
In breeding draft horses too much attention cannot be given to the question of weight. At all of the leading draft horse markets horseflesh sells at the rate of 25 cents per pound for each additional pound from 1,600 to 1,800 pounds, for 50 cents per pound from 1,800 to 2,000 pounds, for \$1 a pound from 2,000 to 2,200 pounds and from \$2 to \$2.50 per pound from 2,200 pounds upward, provided, of course, that the horse is sound, well made and desirable in every other respect. Thus the heavy ones are the kind we should all aim to produce, because at best we will get plenty of the lighter weights to meet the demands for the same.—Professor Kennedy, Iowa Station.

Rheumatism in Horses.
For rheumatism in horse or mule give a drachm of a pint of raw linseed oil and twenty drops of croton oil. When purging is over, give half an ounce of saltpeter in drinking water three times a day. If there is fever or the pulse is fast and full, give twenty drop doses of tincture of aconite in a little water every three hours. After several days, if there is no improvement, give dram doses of iodide of an ounce of wine of colchicum. When all fever has subsided, half an ounce of Fowler's solution of arsenic twice daily is often helpful and is sometimes the only thing that will cure chronic rheumatism.—Atlanta Constitution.

Care of the Meadow.
G. M. Clark, the banner hay crop grower, says:
Never dig ditches to fill with rocks in a grass field.
Never underdrain your grass field until you find it necessary.
Never pasture or make a roadbed of your grass field or let animals stand, stamp or otherwise kill the grass roots.
Timothy and redtop seed sown on an old field will not renew the land.
Never use coarse manure on grass field after seeding.
Never undertake to steal anything from the soil.

Fancy Packed Apples Sell Well.
A New Jersey farmer has discovered that it pays to grow fruit for the fancy trade. His apples are Baldwins and Kings carefully selected and packed in boxes lined with corrugated paper and then with tissue inside of that. The apples are polished to bring out the beauty of their coloring and then placed in regular rows, three layers deep, eighty-four apples to the box.
And the paragon? Lillian had forgotten him.
"You have changed," the young man said, gazing long and earnestly at her. "You have grown from a child to a woman."
"You also have changed," she replied, noting the sternness of the handsome face.
"Yes, although fortune has been kind

HINTS FOR FARMERS

Rheumatism in Pigs.
Articular and muscular rheumatism are so frequently associated in pigs that it is best to discuss them together. Although hogs live under favorable conditions for the development of rheumatism, they do not often have the disease. This is probably due to the presence of subcutaneous fat. This disease is attributed to damp pens and exposure, but it may occur to pigs when well managed. Overfeeding may also cause it. The muscles and joints may both be involved and the symptoms be quite marked. There may be a fever, loss of appetite and a general lack of condition. If the muscles of the back are involved it is arched and very tender on manipulation. Stiffness in the gait is present, especially if the quarters are involved.
Preventive treatment is very important. It means the provision of dry, comfortable quarters and the avoidance of exposure. The animals should be given starchy food; also salicylate of soda in twenty to forty grain doses. Recovery occurs in two or three weeks unless the disease becomes chronic.

Advantages of Box Stalls.
Fore leg over the halter, head under the manger, standing with fore feet in the manger, lying in the gangway with head outstretched and rigid from the halter strap, sleeping standing through fear of lying down—these are some of the evils that are obviated by the adoption of the box stall.
When free and in his natural state the horse always stands while at rest with the fore feet on a lower plane than the hind feet, thus relieving the strain upon the back sinews of the fore legs, nor is this all the relief secured, for the bones of the feet and the joints are in a more natural position; hence the flooring of all stalls should be at least level, and where partitioned stalls are imperative the floors should slope forward instead of backward. True, this has its drawbacks regarding drainage, but this is only another argument in favor of the box stall.—Chicago Record-Herald.

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Don't You Like This Town?

You live here. Your business interests are here. Your home is here.
You are reading a Mail Order Catalogue. That indicates that you are not spending your money in this town. You are spending it with strangers in a big city. That city has no use for this town except to get your money.
This town has use for your money. If spent here, your money will help to build up the town. It will help to build up your own business.



In the long run more of your money will come back to you if you spend it at home than if you send it to Chicago or some other large city. You spend a dollar with Smith, up the street. Smith spends it with Brown, around the corner. Brown is just as likely to spend it with you as with anybody else. Did you ever think of that?

All of us have to spend money. There is an art in spending it where it will do the most good. If spent so that it will circulate around this town and community, it will help this town and community. You belong to this town and community. Therefore it will help you. Isn't that good logic?

Suppose you think it over next time you pick up the Mail Order Catalogue.

THE PARAGON

Mrs. Hudson was to give a dinner party.
"My dear," she said to her niece, "you will meet tonight a great friend of mine. He does not care for parties. Will you see that he is not bored at this one?"
"He does not care for parties? A woman hater no doubt! Why must he be assigned to me?"
Now, Mrs. Hudson's dearest wish was to have these two people fall in love. She had planned this party for the sole purpose of having them meet. Mrs. Hudson was a wise woman. She did not tell all she knew. Besides, as she herself often declared—being a great matchmaker—one cannot force such matters. So she simply said in answer to her niece: "I want you to entertain him, Lillian, because he is a stranger in town. He is by no means a bore. He is handsome, witty, interesting."

"What a paragon, aunt!" interrupted Lillian. "I know I shall hate him."
"I believe you will," exclaimed the elder woman in despair as she left the room.
Lillian resumed her preparations for what promised to be a very disagreeable evening. "Handsome, witty, interesting. That is a good description of some one I know," she thought as she twined some flowers in her hand. "He was to laugh at my fancy for flowers."
The bright look died out of her face. "I have not forgotten him. I wonder if I ever will," she whispered, "while he has probably forgotten I am in existence."
"A tear rolled down her cheek. "How foolish!" she said as she hastily brushed it away.
A pretty picture she made in her white silk gown, with the flowers about her head like a crown, when a few minutes later she descended to the drawing room. So thought a young man who stood watching her as she came down the stairs and who held out his hands to her in welcome.
"This is indeed a surprise," he said. "I did not expect to see you here this evening."
"Mrs. Hudson is my aunt, you know, or, rather, you do not know. I never mentioned her to you, I believe. I did not know you were friends," she said.
"I am happy to say your aunt is a friend of mine," he said as they moved across the hall away from the drawing room, where her aunt awaited her. And the paragon? Lillian had forgotten him.
"You have changed," the young man said, gazing long and earnestly at her. "You have grown from a child to a woman."
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or to me than I had to hope. She has been kind to me tonight," he added, bending over his companion.
She turned and looked from the window near which they stood. The house was large, the guests few in number; no one molested them.
"How well I remember the last night I saw you!" he said. "There were flowers in your hair—daisies—like you wear tonight. One nestled in the curl above your ear. I wished to take it. I dared not ask for it, although one flower more or less would mean nothing to you. You were a mere child, with no knowledge of the world you were so soon to enter, while I had nothing—neither fame nor fortune. Our lives were apart. I bade you goodbye that night, but I did not forget you—I could not."
"She did not move or turn her head."
"I have offended you," he said contritely.
"No, not," Lillian answered.
"Oh, but I have!" he cried in distress. "In my delight at seeing you I have overstepped the bounds of politeness. I have been rude."
"You do not understand. I was no child," she said hurriedly, and she turned to go.
A flower fell from her hair. He stooped and picked it up.
"Keep it," she whispered, moving away.
He took the flower and with it her hand, as if in that moment he had divined the truth. "At one time," he said in tones that trembled, "if I could have had a flower from your hair my happiness would have been complete. Now my happiness will not be complete without the giver. May I have her?" he whispered. "Say yes," he pleaded.
Who could resist that tender voice! Not Lillian, who loved him with all her heart. Her answer was low, but he must have heard it, for he kissed the flower.
"The paragon!" Lillian said a few minutes later, suddenly remembering her aunt's commission.
Filled with emotion, she approached that lady, who smiled benignly upon her.
"Why, you have been talking to him all the evening," explained her aunt.
"James, your paragon?" exclaimed Lillian in astonishment.
"James," Mrs. Hudson repeated, indignant at the familiarity.
"He and I are old friends, aunt. I met him three years ago when I was at the mountains with papa. Besides," very demurely, "he is to be my husband."
And Mrs. Hudson always declared she made the match.—Boston Post.

The Religious East.
The fact is that the oriental races are fundamentally religious and that the mansprings of their lives is their religion, whereas in modern Europe people have succeeded in dividing their lives into religious and secular spheres.—London Post.

FOR THE CHILDREN

"Brother, I Am Bobbed."
A good game for boys is one that comes from the French and is called "Frere, on me bat," which translated means "Brother, some one strikes me." Here we call it "Brother, I am bobbed."
It is a game and a trick combined and can be played on the green or indoors, which is well, for on rainy days boys want such a game. Two boys are selected as brothers, one of whom must know the game, and the other must never have played it before.
The two brothers are blindfolded and must stand back to back, but not close together. The one who does not know the game is told that one of the other players, who all stand around the brothers in a ring, will hit one of them with a knotted handkerchief from time to time. The one who is hit must call out, "Brother, I am bobbed," and the other asks, "Who bobbed you?" If the hit one answers correctly, the hitter takes his place.
Now, this is the trick: As soon as the game begins the brother who understands the game removes the bandage from his eyes, and, quickly knotting it, he strikes his brother with it. When he asks "Who bobbed you?" he gets the wrong answer, of course, and so the game goes on until the victim begins to realize that he is being tricked. To throw him off the scent the other brother must say now and then, "Brother, I am bobbed." The players in the ring have the fun of the laugh.

The Game of Partners.
The players divide themselves into ladies and gentlemen. If the ladies predominate some of them must impersonate gentlemen, and vice versa. The gentlemen then proceed to choose lady partners. One of the players is chosen as questioner. The fun consists in the question being put to the lady and the gentleman answering for her. "Do you like your partner?" the lady is asked, and the gentleman may reply, "Yes, I adore him." Whatever the answer is, the lady is forbidden to deny it. If she does or if she answers for herself she must pay a forfeit. But retaliation comes, for when all the ladies have been questioned the gentlemen's turn arrives, and the ladies answer for their partners. "What is your favorite occupation?" the question may be, and the lady may answer, "Making mud pies" or "Curling my hair" or anything ridiculous she can think of.

Chest Measurements.
Boys are fond of measuring arms with the tape. Let them also emulate each other in regard to chest measurements. If any one desires to test this exercise he should take his chest measurement before he commences practice and compare it with another taken after a week's trial. There will be a marked increase.
Hold head up, shoulders back and chest out, inflate the lungs slowly through the nose until they are brimful, hold until you have counted ten, without opening your lips and exhale quietly till your lungs are as nearly empty of the bad air as it is possible to get them. Repeat the same exercise, trying to hold the lungs full while counting twenty. Try it again and see if you can hold your breath for half a minute. Finish with three or four deep, long drawn inspirations.

Few Animals in Japan.
Japan has few domestic animals. The stranger in looking on a Japanese landscape is struck with the absence of cows. The natives do not eat meat or drink milk. There are only a few horses, and they are imported mainly for the use of foreigners. The freight cars in the city streets are pulled or pushed by men, and the pleasure carriages are drawn by men. Only for emergencies are dogs in any way. Of sheep there are none, silk and cotton being used for clothing instead of wool. There are no pigs, and pork is an unknown article of food. Nor are there any mules, donkeys or goats. Wild animals abound, however, particularly bears, some of which are of gigantic size.

Birth Month Stones.
The stone for January is the garnet; for February, the amethyst; for March, the bloodstone; for April, the diamond; for May, the emerald; for June, the agate; for July, the ruby; for August, the sardonyx; for September, the sapphire; for October, the opal; for November, the topaz; for December, the turquoise.

When He Forgot.
First Fido came and sat upon the end of Eric's bed. Without his usual bark of joy. But with a growl instead.
"I never had that meaty bone you promised me," he said.
Next Spot, the rabbit, scrambled up and sat by Fido's side. He rubbed his whiskers, shook his head and sorrowfully sighed.
"I haven't had that cabbage leaf you spoke about," he cried.
Then Fluff, the kitten, jumped up, too. And it was sad to see The looks of sympathy that passed Between the doleful three.
"I haven't had that cabbage leaf for two whole days," said he.
The parrot flew across the bed and sat upon the rail. He was the sort with feathers gay and with a scariet tail. And to describe what Polly said—Well, words completely fail!
But, anyhow, when he had done For Eric gave a scream And started up, with staring eyes. In agony supreme.
"I haven't had that cabbage leaf. It must have been a dream!"
Although 'twas very early still, He sprang out of his bed And dressed himself at presto speed. Then down the stairs he sped. And as the breakfast bell had rung—His pets had all been fed!
—Little Folks.

PEOPLE OF THE DAY

Chief of the Thaw Counsel.
Delphin M. Delmas, who lately came into the limelight as chief counsel in the defense of Harry K. Thaw, was for many years leader of the bar on the Pacific slope. Mr. Delmas is sixty-three years old and practiced law in California for upward of thirty years. Most of his practice has been in civil cases, but some of his notable victories have been won as a criminal lawyer.
Mr. Delmas is a striking personality. He has been called the Napoleon of the bar in the west not only because



DELPHIN MICHAEL DELMAS.
of his resourcefulness, his tireless aggressiveness and his courage, but because of his remarkable resemblance to the great Corsican.

The San Francisco earthquake was mainly responsible for Mr. Delmas' removal to New York. Before that disaster he had no thought of changing his residence.
Mr. Delmas was offered a big fee by the Southern Pacific railway to become its general counsel and declined. He was paid \$25,000 by Claus Spreckels to defend a libel suit. He received a fee, variously estimated at from \$75,000 to \$150,000, in the Fair will contest and something like the same amount in the Parker will case and in the Martin case, both of which were famous in their way.

Don't Ride in Cabs.
In a Washington note the Chicago Record Herald says that a few nights ago when miserable weather prevailed—sloppy under foot and a storm of half sheet pelting down—a man in evening dress boarded the Connecticut avenue owl car. He had come from one of the downtown hotels, dexterously avoiding the cabbies marshaled at the entrance. As he sat in the crowded and bedraggled car, drops of dampness hanging to the brim of his silk tie, wedged in between a white man and a negro carrying an obtrusive bundle, and groped for his nickel fare, half the passengers snickered and made half an audible remark about some people who could afford cabs. Halfway up Connecticut avenue the passenger who expected so much comfort sniggered and trilled through the storm to his place of abode. It was Senator William A. Clark of Montana, one of the richest men in the country. Few, if any, in Washington ever saw this multimillionaire in a cab, but every day he may be seen waiting on a corner or chasing his way through the vehicles of this thoroughfare to board the economical trolley.

Our Ambassador to Germany.
Charlesign Tower, United States ambassador to Germany, seems to have stirred up quite a tempest in a teapot by presenting Mr. and Mrs. Harry Holt to Kaiser Wilhelm. Following the presentation a Berlin newspaper printed an account of Mr. Holt's so called "ape entertainment" at Newport and said editorially:
"Such affairs are characteristic of the entire Four Hundred of New York."



The view held in Berlin that the Four Hundred represent good American society is an insult to refined circles in the United States. In America it is as with us—it is the best society of which nothing is said.
"One would suppose that the diplomatic representative of the United States here would know enough to select such persons for presentation at court as have won eminence by genius in business, politics, science, etc., and not those who have only the control of money bags."
Mr. Tower is a native of Philadelphia and in his fifty-ninth year. He was appointed minister to Austria-Hungary in 1897, later went to Russia as ambassador and since 1902 has represented Uncle Sam at Berlin.

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