

**THE SWINEHERD.**

A pig that is fed grain all his life usually fails to pay expenses. The pigs should have a clean, dry yard to exercise in during the day. The idea that anything is good enough for a pig is a mistaken one. Pigs need exercise, for their sole purpose and use in life is to produce muscle. With the high cost of feed, a little tankage added to the ration of hogs every day will pay big. It is only recently that the average farmer has awakened to the fact that hogs need a lot of drink. If you haven't milk enough give them water, all they will drink. The average weight of hogs is decreasing every year. Some markets will not take a heavy hog at all unless it be in the dead of winter, and then they don't like to do it.

**THE VALUABLE ANGORA.**

American Demand For Mohair Greatly Exceeds the Supply. In the mountainous regions of Asiatic Turkey is the ancient city of Angora, celebrated for the long haired goats bred in that vicinity. Here Angoras, the most valuable of all breeds of goats, reaches its perfection. The fineness of its hair and the remarkable fact that many other animals in that region possess long, silky hair has been ascribed by some authorities to some peculiarity in the atmosphere, the altitude or soil. At the present time there are in the United States between 300,000 and 400,000 Angoras of pure blood or high strain, and yet the domestic product of mohair does not equal the home demand by a large amount. Many dollars' worth of mohair is imported annually into the United States, and still in Texas alone there is sufficient mountain land to raise not only all the mohair now imported, but enough to export several million dollars' worth annually, says Farm and Ranch. There are four profits to the Angora—the mohair, the increase, the fertilizer and the land they free from brush and weeds. There is a wide difference between the shearing weight and the shearing value of goats. Some will shear as much as fifteen pounds of mohair per year, but the



Valued chiefly for their fleeces, known to commerce as mohair, the Angora goat is also valuable for its meat, which is claimed to be equal to the finest mutton, and is especially valuable and useful for its browsing qualities in clearing up undergrowth and brush. The flesh of Angoras that have fed upon brush, their natural food, it is claimed, possesses a peculiarly gamey flavor highly prized by epicures. Fasha V., the Angora buck pictured, is owned by C. P. Bailey & Sons, Texas.

average for the United States is about two and one-half pounds. Some mohair brings as much as \$6.50 per pound, but the average is about 88 cents per pound. Mohair ranging from twelve inches to twenty inches in length brings from \$3 to \$6.50 per pound and is used to make doll's hair and wigs.

Mohair under twelve inches in length is sold according to fineness and luster and ranges in price from 25 to 55 cents per pound. The average shearing value of the American Angora is about \$1 per head, but there is more money in an Angora shearing \$1 per head than in a sheep shearing \$1.50 per head, because the goat is longer lived, is much hardier, is not liable to disease, the goat eats a greater variety of feed, will come to the sheds at night and have many advantages over the sheep.

**The Bull to Buy.** A poor bull is an extravagance the dairy herd cannot afford. Buy a good bull. The price will not be prohibitive. He should have a good dam. Look into her record. Keep him long enough to know whether or not his heifers are good milkers. If they are keep the bull. Breed the best of his own grade heifers to him. A great many bulls, worth a fortune, go to the stables before their real worth is known.—Kansas Farmer.

**Hogs of Great Britain.** The principal breeds of hogs in Great Britain are the Yorkshire, Berkshire, Tamworth, Suffolk and Essex, the last four of which are said to be derivations and varieties of the Yorkshire. There are also some specimens of the Old English hog, which seems to have been one of the original breeds.

**Profit in Draft Horses.** The demand for draft horses exceeds that for light animals, and farmers would do well to make a note of this trend. It costs no more to raise a \$250 horse than one that will bring only \$125.

**ANOTHER RELIC OF ROMANS**

More of the Wall They Built Around London Discovered in Thames Street.

Another substantial fragment of the ancient Roman wall that surrounded London has just been discovered in Lower Thames street between Fish street hill and Pudding lane. The wall is known to have run through that district and the workmen engaged in some new street work were therefore asked to watch out for any sign of ancient remains. They were found at a depth of 20 feet. First came three layers of Roman tiles embedded in mortar. Below these were three layers of roughly hewn pieces of Kentish rock about a foot in diameter. Lowest of all were enormous balks of timber about two feet square and more than five feet long, lying irregularly across the line of the wall. These finds represent only the lowest five feet of the wall, which was probably twenty feet or thirty feet high and seven feet or eight feet thick. This discovery necessitates a slight correction of the conjectural maps of Roman London that are now in existence, and it is hoped that further discoveries may be made in the same area, which is being carefully watched.

**REAL CHIVALRY IS NEEDED**

For This Reason the Order of World Scouts is Worthy of Commendation.

It was not the principles of chivalry, but its affectations and exaggerations that Cervantes laughed out of existence.

There is as much room for real chivalry in this workaday world as ever there was—perhaps more. On general principles such an organization as the Order of World Scouts, recently instituted in England, is to be commended. Its purposes are to fight against injustice, inhumanity and cruelty, and its principles are those of charity, unity and love.

No fault will or can be found with these aims, though the thought may exist in many minds that the crusade that is planned will call for vastly more energy, determination and courage than were displayed by the knights of old who went forth to fight the Saracens. If there is any criticism of the new order it will be because it has insisted upon borrowing obsolete and meaningless forms and terms from the chivalry of the past. There may still be magic in the old names and in the old exaggerated customs, but prosaic people will be excused for doubting it.—Cincinnati Times-Star.

**WOULDN'T KNOW DIFFERENCE.**

Congressman Frank Mondell entertained an eastern party at Newcastle, Wyo., a little while ago. The town gave the distinguished visitors a banquet and Mr. Mondell told them they would be expected to make a few speeches.

"But I can't make a speech," complained one man. "Why, I never made but one speech in my life and it was rotten."

"That's all right," replied the congressman. "I live in this town and have done all the speechmaking here for 20 years."—New York World.

**RED HAIR AND ELEPHANTS.**

In August last an elephant belonging to a circus traveling in Wisconsin broke loose and ran for three miles and then took refuge in a farmer's barn. He was so defiant that no one dared approach until a red-headed boy fourteen years old came up with the crowd. He was offered one dollar to tie the big beast's front legs together, and he took a rope and did the trick, and the elephant never made a move to hurt him. Naturalists don't say so, but perhaps elephants take to red hair.

**SHE, TOO.**

"Jaggeby had the impression that his wife was a temperance crank, so he almost had a fit when a case of champagne he sent home with private instructions to deliver, fell into her hands."

"Did she send it away and storm?"

"No; she didn't; she just kept Mumm."

**ITS SUGGESTION.**

"The weather of the last few days ought to have delighted the Bertillon office."

"Why so?"

"Because it was so muggy."

**RIALTO RATHER A MISNER**

Name Applies Better to Financial District Than to the Place Where Actors Congregate.

"Why do we speak of the place where actors congregate as Rialto?" asked the man who wants to know things. "In New York I believe the expression was applied to that portion of Fourth street lying just east of Broadway, which used to be the theatrical center, but it has moved up to, in common with everything else, it is quite likely that the word has sprung from 'The Merchant of Venice' but all the commentators agreed that Shakespeare had in mind the Rialto instead of the theatrical district? When Shylock says: 'any a time and oft, on the Rialto have you rated me above my money and my usances,' he undoubtedly referred to the marts of trade. To make the matter still more complicated over in Philadelphia a stretch of road street just south of the city is locally known as the Rialto, no other reason than because it is here the politicians congregate to discuss municipal affairs."

**HOW CHILDREN SEE ANGELS**

Images of Their Own Purity and Loveliness Are Revealed in the Mirror.

The bishop of London believes that children can see angels. We believe so, too—if the children happen to look in a mirror.

A little child comes as near to being an angel as anything of which the twentieth century has knowledge. The twentieth century is not sure but that the little child is the original and only angel—that men have believed in angels because they saw children about them.

At any rate, the twentieth century is quite confident that when the unclouded vision of the child sees an angel shape, its eager thoughts have merely projected upon the retina of its sensitive mind an unconscious image of its own purity and loveliness. Once upon supernaturalism, we may thank the bishop of London for re-establishing the connection between children and angels.

**VALUABLE VIOLIN FOUND.**

A violin that seems to be a Stradivarius, or at least the work of a pupil of the great Italian violin maker, has turned up in the possession of Old Macon, one of the night watchmen at the post office building.

His father strummed plantation ditties on it in slavery times and left it as his only estate to Macon.

For 20 years the old night watchman has sawed negro melodies from its strings and showed it as the fiddle that his father bought in slavery times from an Italian at Montgomery.

The violin was made 175 years ago in Cremona, Italy, in the year 1736.—Atlanta Journal.

**SUCCESS AT SEA.**

A youthful Canadian, who is possessed of the romantic idea of "going to sea," is meeting with much parental opposition.

"The sailor never amounts to anything, my boy," urged his prosaic father. "He works hard, has few holidays and never achieves great success."

"That's where you're mistaken," exclaimed young Canada, triumphantly. "Look at King George! He started out as a sailor and now he's got to be the head of the empire.—Kingston Whip.

**DOING HIS PART.**

"And so you've been getting married, Sam?"

"Oh, yes, sah."

"And did you go on a honeymoon, Sam?"

"A what, sir?"

"A honeymoon. Did you travel?"

"Oh, yes, sah. I traveled."

"Where did you go, Sam?"

"I went to de neighbors' houses for de washin', sah!"—Yonkers Statesman.

**JUST BEFORE FIGHTING BEGINS.**

"I hope your novel ends happily?"

"Indeed it does. It ends in the marriage of the heroine and hero; does not go into their married life at all."—Houston Post.

**SNOWDRIFT FOR ALL COOKING**



Mammy Snow says: "Use for Baking Cake in Place of Butter"

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**A NORWEGIAN WORD.**

Origin of "Budstikken," Which Means "Spreading the News."

This peculiar word is frequently found in Scandinavian communities as the name of a newspaper, such as St. Cloud Budstikken. It is a Norwegian word, 1,200 years old at the least and has a very peculiar origin.

In those days, when the coasts of Norway were ravaged by pirates, the inhabitants had to resort to all sorts of devices to warn those at a distance of the approach of these pirates. One man went up to the top of a mountain where he lighted a beacon fire. This could be seen for a long distance and was known to be a warning. When it was seen in the distance another fire was lighted on another hill until all over the country fires blazed from every hilltop and the people prepared to defend themselves.

They also had a system of messengers. The man who first sighted the sail would take an arrow and send it to his neighbors. From town to town this arrow was sent until all were warned. These were rather primitive ways of telegraphing, but were so effective that in the course of twenty-four hours all Norway knew of the approach of pirates.

This system of spreading the news was called "budstikken," and when there were no more pirates the news papers became spreaders of the news and so were appropriately styled "budstikken"—Exchange.

**Funny Metaphor.**  
The late King Edward when he was Prince of Wales once made a funny mixture of metaphors. In reply to certain inquiries and admissions he said, "I will do my best to walk in my father's footsteps, which you have held up for my imitation."

**Negative Woman.**  
Marks—I married my wife a month after she accepted me. Parks—That's nothing. I married mine three days after she refused me.—Boston Transcript.

The purpose of a journey is not only to arrive at the goal, but to find enjoyment on the way.—Van Dyke

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Cuffs, per pair.....	3c	Vests.....	15c up
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Please give me a call, as I claim to do any kind of Laundry Work in a superior manner, both in cleanliness and finish. After I have once served you I am sure you will recommend me to your friends.

I am not responsible in case of fire nor for shrinkage or fastness of color.

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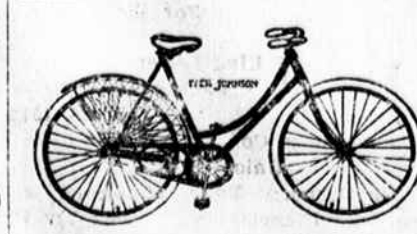
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Macauley's Memory  
Macauley once said that if every copy of "Paradise Lost" and "The Pilgrim's Progress" was destroyed he could reproduce them from memory. He was credited with a similar knowledge of "Ivanhoe."

The "Child's Welfare" movement has challenged the attention of thoughtful people everywhere. Mothers are natural supporters, and will find Foley's Honey and Tar Compound a most valuable aid. Coughs and colds that unchecked lead to croup, bronchitis and pneumonia yield quickly to the healing and soothing qualities of Foley's Honey and Tar Compound. Jonesville Drug Co. Glymph's Pharmacy.

R. G. Collins, Postmaster, Barnget, N. J., was troubled with a severe la grippe cough. He says: "I would be completely exhausted after each fit of violent coughing. I bought a bottle of Foley's Honey and Tar Compound and before I had taken it all the coughing spells had entirely ceased. It can't be beat." Jonesville Drug Co. Glymph's Pharmacy.

Mr. F. R. Cordell of Buffalo was in Union this morning on business. In town on business Tuesday. Mr. W. B. Little of Kelton was in



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