

Face of Camels.

Seven miles an hour is the camel's best pace, nor can it maintain this for over two hours. Its usual speed is about five miles an hour, and slow, lounging pace, beyond which it is very dangerous, with nine camels out of ten, to urge them, or else, as Asia says, they "break their hearts," and literally die on the spot.

Confession of a Millionaire. A millionaire confessed the secret of his success in two words—hard work. He said he put in the best part of his life in gaining capital, and in testing health, and now he was putting in the other half in spending dollars to get back health. Nothing gives a Restorer a stomach, Bitters for restoring health to the overworked body and brain. It gets at the starting point—the stomach—and overcomes nervousness, sleeplessness, dyspepsia and indigestion.

Fowls are plucked alive in the public markets in England. No-To-Bac for Fifty Cents. Guaranteed tobacco habit cure makes weak men strong, blood pure. 50c. All druggists.

Everywhere in life the true question is not what we gain, but what we do. ENIGMAS AND BOLLERS—Read the advertisement of Malby & Co. in this issue. Their establishment is large and full of the best goods in their line. Prices low and terms reasonable.

One of the constituents of the best qualities of vermilion is a resin known as kauri. To Cure Constipation Forever. Take Cascarella's Cathartic. 10 or 25c. 75c. C. fall to cure, druggists refund money.

Nearly 10,000 white children in the South have no Sunday schools.

Catarrh Cured

Blood Purified by Hood's Sarsaparilla and Health is Good. "I was troubled for a long time with catarrh and a bad feeling in my head. I began taking Hood's Sarsaparilla, and in a few days my head felt better, and my eyes were no longer sore, and my health is good." Mrs. A. Libby, Pawnee, Maine.

Hood's Sarsaparilla is America's Greatest Medicine. Six for \$5. Hood's Pills cure all Liver Ills. 45 cents.

Chocktail. Chocktail is in two principal respects, a perfectly secret language. It is absolute jargon to the untaught listener, and it is fairly easy to learn if one is possessed of common-sense and a little patience. But though chocktail is learned or taught viva voce without difficulty, yet since it is almost impossible as a written language, it is extremely hard to explain it in print.

But if one cares enough to learn it to study the directions carefully, after he has mastered it, he will have no trouble in teaching his friends, and the fun of using it will amply repay him.

Firstly, then, each word of chocktail is an indication of the English word which it represents, and is accomplished in the following manner: The first letter of the English word is pronounced, not sounded, but given its full name as in the alphabet. If the initial letter of a word is c, say see; if it is h, say hitch; if w, say wdouble-er; if a, say a. After the initial letter is pronounced, sound all the other letters in the word as they are written.

and an institution has been opened in connection with Reading college, where they will be trained specially for the work. It was founded for the definite purpose of enabling women over the age of 16 to obtain a thorough training (theoretical and practical) in the lighter branches of agriculture, viz.: Flower and fruit growing and packing for market, especially bush fruit, tomatoes, mushrooms, etc., bee and poultry keeping, dairy work. The council of Reading college have consented to provide the necessary courses of instruction, and to recognize the Countess of Warwick's Hostel as a place of residence for women students. The full course of instruction will extend over two years, but those who wish to do so may join in the short courses and special classes.—London Telegraph.

The Younger Generation's Clothes. Consider the younger generation, how it is growing this winter most rapidly into very advanced tailor made fashion. With the little girls this is most noticeable, for they are as close of skirt and as braided of body as their elders. As to the small boy, there are few articles of his father's wardrobe he does not possess in miniature. It is true, of an evening, his only wear is a dinner jacket, as dinner jackets are not yet his, but very impressive is his little bell-crowned silk hat and the amply frocked coat in which he trots to church, to family weddings, and to such functions as the boy under 15 is wont to participate in. The military activities of the time are also reflected in juvenile raiment, for the knee breeches of him who still takes an interest in nubbly-peg are by choice of a rich blue cloth and show a band of narrow black braid on the outside of either leg. The coat is of the pattern of an officer's fatigue jacket, looking up snugly from high-lime to chin, and this, with a dark blue fatigue cap, braided in black, gives a fair idea of what the approved autumn school suit should be. Straight buttoned dark blue cloth coats, with a couple of capes, are what the little men wear over these suits on chilly days, and to further emphasize the exceeding manliness of their wardrobes, the school-boys, when in full dress, wear shirts that have board bosoms and lofty stiff collars. A touch of gaudiness is lent in scarlet velvet waistcoats with gilt buttons, that the older masculines might profit by, adopt, just as some of the small dinner jackets have their lapels faced with sky blue or bright red satin. Altogether the little boy is a very pleasing object to contemplate these days, even if he is a trifle progressive.

Gowns for the Trousseau. If the saying is true that all the world loves a lover, it is also true that all women are interested in wedding trousseaus, no matter whether the outfit is for themselves or for somebody else; and certainly every woman who is to be married wishes, very naturally, to provide a suitable outfit for herself. It is supposed that the trousseau shall contain what is sufficient for a year at least; but of late it has been rather the fashion for women not to buy gowns enough for a year, but simply to buy what is necessary for the time being, and put the money aside to buy what will be necessary the coming season. This is vastly more sensible now that fashions change so often; and not only the fashion in gowns, but in materials as well. Lingerie does not change so very

Medallions, open work brooches, mo-hair and other silk work braids in applique effects are very fashionably used as a garniture for stylish cloth costumes. The chief points in the new jackets and cloaks are their length, especially at the back; the shaped flaps attached to them and the enormous medallion collars and revers. Velvet is a favorite material for this season's wear. Not only is it used for wraps, but entire costumes are composed of it. It is of light weight, which is a great advantage.

Waistbands are once more in favor. Some new fall jackets are belted around the waist or have a belt at the back. Short basques are universal and finished with a belt made of broad ribbon, of piece material or of velvet or satin.

Uncle Johnnie Dying with His Secret. Uncle Johnnie, one of the last of the race of auto-hum negroes left in this vicinity, is dying. He belonged before the war to the Pate estate, and is now 71 years of age. Uncle Johnnie has always been considered one of the characters of the town. He was a motorcycle rider in his younger days, and in a moment of frankness told a white friend that he only "threw" one race in his life, and he was paid to do that. Uncle Johnnie has always been looked upon with awe by the other colored people of the city. This is because he bears a well-established reputation as a "conjurer." It is a matter of local tradition that when Uncle Johnnie does a "wart talk," those unsightly protuberances fade away as the morning dew before the sun.

Uncle Johnnie has always kept his "wart talk" a secret. He says it was transmitted to him by an ancestor, and that it has been in the family since Ham started in to colonize Africa. He will not accept money for his services as a wart conjurer, and says that even an expression of thanks will dispel the charm. He promised to impart the wart secret to some friend before he died and give the formula of "wart talk," so that Cloverpot should always have a real, live "conjurer" to conjure away its warts in an hour of necessity, but, as Uncle Johnnie is dead, and his secret will be buried with him, it is to be feared that the last of the "conjurers"—Breckenridge (Ky.) News.

A Bold desperado, recently arrived in this country, contains columns about a big hold-up on a conveyance. The first report had it that a mail coach in New South Wales was held up, and that bus-drivers had made a big haul of checks and postal orders. Most of the passengers by the coach lost their jewelry. Mounted police were in hot pursuit and arrested a man named James King. Then it came out that there was only one robber, who relieved the passengers while he had a dummy figure standing by the fence. Moreover, he held up the coach with a toy pistol. The police have found out that the caps of the sort that children use with make-believe firearms.—N. Y. Times.

Penal Irony. Mr. Filigate of the Bombay jail department seems to have in mind the Mikado's motto of making the punishment fit the crime, when, in the absence of remunerative employment, he turned the Deccan jang on the philanthropic work of improving cultivators by digging new wells and cleaning old ones. There is something grimly humorous in the idea of employing convicts on philanthropic work, and you can imagine the feelings with which a seasoned old Deccan convict would prepare for cultivating the land of the villagers who in his freebooting days he was wont to loot and torture.—India Times.

Clipping Wings. Many hesitate to clip the wing on account of an almost certain disfigurement that is likely to be the result. If care is taken in cutting, the wings can be clipped in such a manner that

finger of the arm that is holding the fowl. With the right hand take a sharp pair of shears and cut the flight feathers, or the ones on the outer side; cut until you come to the natural division between the flight feathers and the secondaries. The section that should be cut is technically known as the "primaries." If the primaries are cut as close to the flesh as possible and the operator is careful not to cut over too far and get into the secondaries, the effect will not be noticed when the fowl is in its natural position. Except in extreme cases this will prove just as effective in restraining high flyers as though the wing had been practically cut entirely away. When this is not sufficient, which is seldom the case, more clipping will be necessary.—C. P. Reynolds in Orange Judd Farmer.

Variety of Feed for Hogs. I know very well that pigs cannot be entirely fed on corn with profit until they are finished, unless they have grass. The past winter I did not remember it until I had relinquished it at some expense. January 15 I weighed a bunch of July and September shonts that had been full-fed from corn from the time they began to eat. The first week I fed 7 bushels of oats and 29 bushels of corn, which produced 71-2 pounds of pork for each bushel fed. The second week 2 bushels of oats and 18 bushels of corn produced 84-17 pounds for each bushel fed. The third week 8 28-29 pounds, the fourth and fifth weeks 6 7-8 pounds. No oats were fed the fourth and fifth weeks. I sold part of the hogs and turned others out on a pasture range, as they were not doing well. They had all the corn they would eat, but always seemed to want something they could not get. Their stomachs were worn out and were in a fine shape for distemper. I weighed 18 of the thriest, principally barrows. The first week they ate 2 bushels of oats and 12 bushels of corn, several buckets full of salt and ashes and two or three bushels of partly decayed apples. I had noticed them chase the hens for their droppings. Taking the hint I wheeled out from the henhouse several bushels which they ate ravenously. This produced 78-11 pounds of pork for each bushel of grain fed.

This gain was so large I thought I might have weighed the hogs at an unfair time. The next week I made the circumstances of weighing like the previous week. The shonts showed a gain of 12-12 pounds for each bushel of grain fed. Quite a quantity of ashes, apples and droppings were given. After the hogs had eaten a part of the feed they were turned out on a pasture range and given a limited amount of corn have made a great improvement.—J. B. Martin in American Agriculturist.

Making the Best of Corn Stalks. Corn-cutting time never comes around without making the writer smile at the ideas which prevailed among farmers when and where he was a boy. The first of corn cutting was always "topping" it, so as to secure fresh and green the top part of the stalks with the tassel. This part being fine and small, it was supposed could be eaten better than the larger stalks below the ear. Then, as the stalks were gathered, the ears were left to ripen on the long butts, and after they were lusked stock was turned in to

pick out what they could. As by that time frosts had cut the leaves and ruptured the stalks, they were then of little more value than dry woody fibre, as most of their juices had dried out. Naturally enough, with only the upper third of the corn stalk saved as being worth keeping, corn stalks as food for stock were little thought of, and not considered nearly as good as hay.

All this suddenly changed when farmers began to cut corn from the field for silage. They thought they broke off the ears of corn so as to not make the food too rich, the cow always seized the corn stalk, not by its butt and still less by its tip. She would grasp the stalk with her tongue just where the ear was broken off, draw it into her mouth and double it up, then chewing vigorously both ways until the taste did not suit her, when she would bite off a part of butt and the tassel, and let them drop out of her mouth on the ground or in the manger. If the stalk was not turned to woody fibre at the butt, very little of the lower part of it would be thrown out. The tassel and some part of the stalk below it would, however, always be left uncut, thus expressing the cow's practical judgment that this was the least valuable and least palatable part of the stock.

In eating corn stalks the cow knows what is best for her. It behooves men to learn from her if they would feed her sensibly. Just at the time flint corn begins to glaze, and most of its substance is in the milky stage, the stalk is sweet and full of juices down to the root. But immediately after this the lower part of the stalk hardens. That cuts off most of the sap from the root, and the sooner after this the corn is cut the better the stalks will be. Experiments have shown, too, that if corn cutting is delayed after this time is very little, if any, gain in the weight of grain. The juices in the stalk and the carbon elaborated from the leaves continue to fill out the grain on the ear, perhaps not as well as they would before the corn was cut, but enormously better than they could if the leaves or stalks had been frostitened.

The safest rule, therefore, is to cut corn any time after the surface has glazed, and especially if there seems danger that frost will scorch and brown the leaves, thus at once stopping the life in the grain. When corn has been frostitened before cutting the leaves have their sap vessels ruptured, and this poisons the sap, often causing the stalks to turn sour. Stalks thus injured cannot be kept in any way, except by cutting them and packing so closely in the silo that they will be exposed only to the fumes of carbonic acid gas generated by their own decomposition. This is the principle of the silo, and therefore the best kept silage, and a very decidedly sour taste to that which is put up badly.—American Cultivator.

Farm and Garden Notes. Sunlight and pure air are potent elements in promoting health and vigor in horses as well as other stock.

Napoleon's Trees. Napoleon's cabbage palm at Lon-

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