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to think about taking out a policy on your house if it is already burning. We take a risk but not a certainty. If you have taken time by the forelock, and insured your property against fire, you have the

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A PRAYER

Let me do my work each day; and if the darkened hour of despair overcome me may I not forget the strength that comforted me in the desolation of other times. May I still remember the bright home that found me walking over the silent hills of my childhood, or dreaming on the margin of the quiet river, when a light glowed within me, and I promised my early God to have courage amid the tempests of the changing years.

Spare me from bitterness and the sharp passions of unguarded moments. May I not forget that poverty and riches are of the spirit. Though the world know me not, may my thoughts and actions be such as shall keep me friendly with myself.

Lift my eyes from the earth, and let me not forget the uses of the stars. Forbid that I should judge others, lest I condemn myself. Let me not follow the clamor of the world, but walk calmly in my path.

Give me a few friends who will love me for what I am; and keep ever burning before my vagrant steps the kindly light of hope. And though age and infirmity overtake me, and I come not in sight of the castle of my dreams, teach me still to be thankful for life, and for time's golden memories that are good and sweet; and may the evening's twilight find me gentle still.—Ex.

Master John Clarkson Peterson.

This bright lad, the youngest child of Mr. and Mrs. J. William Peterson, passed away January 18 at the home of his parents, near Tytersville, after an illness of about three weeks. The funeral services, conducted by the Rev. J. C. Davis, pastor, were held at Sandy Springs Methodist church, attended by a large concourse of sorrowing and sympathizing friends. Interment was in the church cemetery.

While only thirteen years of age, Johnnie Peterson was an attractive, bright youth, loved and admired by all who knew him, and his untimely taking away causes poignant grief among his friends, and a pall of great sorrow in the home he made brighter and happier for the few years his little life was spared on earth.

MAKE THIS TEST.

How to Tell if Your Hair is Diseased. Even if you have a luxuriant head of hair you may want to know whether it is in a healthy condition or not. 98 per cent of the people need a hair tonic.

Pull a hair out of your head; if the bulb at the end of the root is white and shrunken, it proves that the hair is diseased, and requires prompt treatment if its loss would be avoided. If the bulb is pink and full the hair is healthy.

We want every one whose hair requires treatment to try Rexall "93" Hair Tonic. We promise that it shall not cost anything if it does not give satisfactory results. It is designed to overcome dandruff, relieve scalp irritation, to stimulate the hair roots, to grow hair and cure baldness.

It is because of what Rexall "93" Hair Tonic has done and our sincere faith in its goodness that we want you to try it at our risk. Two sizes, 50c and \$1.00. Sold only at our store—The Rexall Store, The Laurens Drug Co.

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HER BRAVE SOLDIER

Miss Molly Harben had found the park a delightful place in the early forenoon hours. The squirrels were out in full force, every bird had its song, and such people as were about carried good-natured faces. Of all places to finish up the last three chapters of an interesting book the park had the lead.

And little Tot, six years old, Miss Molly's niece, had found the park a regular paradise. A quarter of a mile away Capt. Phil Dayton of the army, who had been invalided home from the Philippines, sat on a selected bench every morning and blessed the park.

"Please, sir, I'm losted!" Captain Phil had finished his paper and laid it down beside him and was fairly nodding in sleep. He straightened up with a jerk and opened his eyes very wide at sight of the owner of the voice—little Tot. She stood before him with fingers clasped, a very solemn look on her face, and the suspicion of tears in her eyes.

"I say I'm losted," she repeated as the captain continued to stare.

"Oh, I see," he replied. "You came into the park alone and have got turned around and can't find the way out?"

"No, I didn't come alone. Aunt Molly came with me. I ran away from her and got losted. I've been walking miles and miles, but I can't find her again. She'll be awfully scared."

"And how about you—aren't you scared?"

"Oh, no. I knew I'd find somebody to take me home."

"And what is your name?" "Tot Foster. Do you thing it's a nice name?"

"I surely do. How far do you live from the park?"

"Oh, we have to take a street car, and the conductor charges me full fare. He told Aunt Molly that I was no kid."

"Well, Miss Tot, I think the best thing we can do is to wait right here for a little time. Your aunt will surely be searching for you, and is apt to come this way. Besides, there will be a policeman along soon, and we can get him to help. Plenty of room for you to sit down here by me."

"Thank you, sir!" said Tot with all the dignity of a married woman; and after taking a seat close beside him she continued.

"It wasn't a week ago that Aunt Molly told mamma that if she ever married it would be a brave soldier. You are brave, aren't you?"

"People have said so."

"Then that settles it. As soon as Auntie finds me I'll introduce you. I guess she's gone some other way. Let's walk and walk until we find her."

They walked and walked, and talked and talked, and strangely enough they encountered no one searching for a "losted" girl. One of the entrances was reached at last, and the captain asked:

"Does this look like the place you usually come in at?"

"Why, it surely is," Tot answered. "Yes, I recognize it by that squirrel there. Now, all we've got to sit down on this bench and wait for auntie. She'll soon come a-ying. But I must know your name or I can't introduce you."

"It's Captain Dayton, if you please."

"That's a nice name, and I know auntie will be pleased with it. She's pretty particular about names. My stars, there comes auntie now."

It was true. Aunt Molly and a solemn policeman were coming on the run, and just at that moment an auto came up and stopped at the entrance. There were two exclamations uttered that Captain Dayton did not forget for a year:

"Oh, Tot, my darling!" from the half-distracted aunt.

"In the kidnaping business, eh—come along!" from the solemn policeman.

And while Aunt Molly was hugging Miss Tot and being hugged in return, the soldier was hustled into the auto and the chauffeur ordered to drive to a police station.

"Got him and it's a straight case," said the officer to the lieutenant at the desk.

Captain Dayton gave his name, address and profession. He had the documents with him as corroboration. The lieutenant was about to ask him if he thought the police force could be taken in that way when an auto came chugging up and Miss Tot and Aunt Molly came hurrying in.

"You just let this gentleman go!" ordered the little girl as she advanced and took the prisoner by the hand.

"I'm sure he didn't intend—intend—" said Aunt Molly, but could get no further.

"And he wasn't trying to kidnap you?" asked the officer of Miss Tot.

"Of course he wasn't! He was seeing me home! Aunt Molly, this is Captain Dayton of the army, a perfect gentleman!"

A captain in the army, Dayton, did not fail to follow up such an advantage as this. He captured a handsome young woman for a wife.

Great Will Power.

"He says he could quit drinking if he wanted to."

"I believe he could."

"Why are you so positive?" "He stayed at a summer resort for six weeks once without making a single souvenir postcard."

HOG FEED IN SOUTH

Animal is More of Herbivorous Nature Than Supposed.

Variety of Crops That Swine Appreciate, Especially When Given in Dry, Clean Place and Not Thrown in Mud and Water.

The hog is more of a herbivorous animal than is generally credited. There is hardly any grass or grain but what hogs will eat when green, and there are many weeds on which they will feed. They will even eat and relish dry hay, such as cowpea hay, soy bean hay, beggarweed hay, and in fact any legume hay, when properly cured. These grasses and hays, however, will not entirely replace the grain in the feed; but they will replace a part of it, and at the same time increase the gain from a given amount of grain. For instance, if 100 pounds of corn fed alone will produce 8 to 10 pounds of pork, this same amount of corn when fed with some green feed will produce from 12 to 15 pounds of pork. This is not mainly due to the nourishment in the green stuff, but rather that the green feed regulates and tones up the digestive and circulatory systems and keeps them in good healthy condition.

The hog is much like any other animal with regard to feed. A variety of feeds is appreciated, especially when they are given in a clean dry place, and not thrown out in the mud and water, as is often done. The following is a list of valuable forage crops for hogs in Florida. The crops on this list will give pasture throughout the entire year.

Dwarf Essex rape may be planted any time from September to November 15. From eight to ten weeks after planting it should give good pasture, and will continue to furnish good grazing until the middle of March. Rape will stand several degrees of frost, and so makes an excellent winter pasture in Florida. With the pasturing properly managed and liberal fertilizing, three good crops may be had during the growing season. Yields of 14 to 16 tons per acre have been secured on the experiment station grounds. Rape costs from \$1.30 to \$1.60 per ton, according to the yield obtained and the cost of fertilizing.

Japanese cane may be planted any time from November 15 to April 1. It will give abundant grazing from the following November to March 1. Perhaps we have no other forage crop that will produce such an enormous growth of green feed as will Japanese cane. It may be pastured, or cut and fed to hogs in the lot. A yield of 20 to 25 tons per acre is not too much to expect. In a test at the experiment station last year, the yields per acre from eight plots were from 16 to 27 tons, with an average yield per acre of 19.8 tons. The cost of growing this crop is about \$30 per acre, for the first year. The cost per acre for the following years should not exceed \$12.50 to \$15. After the first year it can be produced for from 40 to 60 cents per ton.

Rye, oats and barley may be sown during September and October. With favorable conditions they should furnish good pasturage in from eight to ten weeks. They should, if not over-pastured, continue to give good pasturage until the following April. Sorghum may be planted in the latter part of February or early in March. With good growing weather, it should furnish good pasturage until frost kills it in November. Sorghum will yield from 8 to 16 tons per acre. The cost of growing it varies from \$12 to \$15 per acre. Chufas and peanuts may be planted in March or April, and will supply feed from August to December.

Sweet potatoes may be planted any time from April to July 10, and will give an abundant pasturage from October to December. A yield of 150 to 200 bushels per acre has been secured on the experiment station farm. Velvet beans should be planted from March 15 to May 1, and will furnish good grazing from November to March. Cowpeas and soy beans are also useful. They may be planted any time from April to July. In from two to three months they will give an abundance of feed.

For permanent pasture it is doubtful if we can get anything better than Bermuda and Johnson grass. These do not furnish pasturage for the entire year, but can be depended upon from early spring until late fall. To grow these crops successfully, the ground must be thoroughly prepared, given a liberal application of fertilizer, and properly cultivated during the growing season of the crop.

Spraying Fruit.

The effect of judicious spraying with fungicides is to check the dropping of immature fruit in the spring; to cause it to grow to larger size and more free from blemishes; to cause it to hang better to the tree while ripening, and to improve its keeping quality. As measured by market value, spraying has added nearly 100 per cent. to the value of the crop at a cost of less than 15 cents a tree, including labor. Copper sulphate costs from 6 to 7 cents a pound, according to the quality in which it is bought, and to spray large trees thoroughly about one pound a tree is required for the four sprayings. Smaller trees, of course, need less. A second season's careful spraying will usually eradicate the disease.



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IT IS NOT AS EASY to get a foothold in business or to own real estate as it was a generation or two ago. The easiest and surest way to be prepared for the winter of life is to put money in the bank. Money in the bank goes a long way towards insuring a happy Christmas and it always enables Santa Claus to visit your home. You can see examples every year at this time of unhappy families who have no bank account. Start your bank account at once and you will always be prepared for this event in the future.

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