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Whitewash on the Farm. This is the season of the year when every farmer should spend a day or more whitewashing the inside of stables, pens, cellars, etc., on his premises. There are many barns in the country that are kept in a fine appearance on the outside, with expensive oil and lead paints, while the inside, especially the stables, are just about as filthy as insect pests and disease germs can make them. The American people are, in many instances, inclined to spend money freely on showy, expensive new buildings, but are not as tidy in the keeping of them in the best sanitary condition on the inside, as they should be in the interests of good health.

Stables and pens that can not be reached by sunshine and thus made germ free, should be treated with a covering of whitewash prepared from fresh lime and common salt. Some people use whitewash like the tramp used soap, about once in ten years, during which time the sanitary effects are almost forgotten. The entire inside of every stable should be covered with a lime and salt whitewash every fall before the stock inhabit the same for the winter. In many instances the walls are free of countess lice, mites, and disease germs, which are awaiting the return of their hosts—the poultry and livestock. Lime mixed with salt is death to the pests wherever it finds them.

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When the job of whitewashing has been finished place commodious windows in the stables. A little six-gallon is simply a peep hole in the wall and a stinky substitute for a window. We shall have something to say concerning ventilation for the stables in the near future.

Prepare the material now for whitewashing, as it can be done rainy days. The quality of the whitewash will improve with age. Make the supply now and apply later.

Young Pigs. Here is our method to help the piglings to help themselves: Shell a half gallon of corn. A little six-gallon of shell corn, with this mix shelled peas, some pods broken into short lengths and some whole pods. When you turn the pigs into the field, pour this mixture down in a little

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Married. William Henry Harrison had to work as a farmer and clerk of a rural court to make a livelihood. He died just after his presidency began.

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