

GOAT'S MILK FOR THE TWINS

But Father Caught a Billy Instead of a Natty Specimen.

A young husband in the west end is the proud father of twins. The babies have been ill for some time and the young man has been greatly worried about them. He was preparing to bundle the mother and the twins into a south-bound sleeper the other day when he met his old family physician, quite by accident, and told him of his plight, says the St. Louis Republic. The practitioner offered a suggestion immediately which he said would eliminate separating the family and cure the twins. He told the young father to get a goat and feed the babies goat milk six times a day as long as they would take this sort of nourishment.

That very day the young father called up a friend at National Stock Yards, Ill., and after chatting a few minutes about business, gave this order:

"Send a goat out to my house; I want it for my boys."

The stockyard's friend went mechanically about the order, and the goat was delivered within a few hours. That night the young father met his wife at the door with a kiss, to hear that the babies were no better.

"But they will be all right soon," he assured her. "Did the goat come?"

"Yes, it did," said the wife, "but I promptly sent it back."

"Sent it back?" he exclaimed.

"Why, we want it for the boys, the doctor said."

"Well, you dunce," wife scolded, "it was the wrong kind of a goat."

SON'S PATRIOTISM.

"Our surgery is not different from vegetable surgery. For recreation I hybridize hickories," writes Dr. Robert T. Morris, in the Medical Record. "It became necessary to find an expert grafter. High and low, all over the country, search was made. Horticulturists all said the same thing: 'Hickories cannot be grafted. Millions of dollars a year would come to us if we could do that grafting.' Finally I found a man in Massachusetts who could catch 25 per cent. of hickory grafts, and a man in Texas who could catch 90 per cent. of them. Both said that there was no trick about it at all. Nothing was needed but quick, neat work. Surgeons have to face precisely the same situation. A few will do with ease what most others say cannot be done at all.

"I have no confidence in any man who does not believe that his own country excels in everything, no matter where he lives. From that standpoint of patriotism I want to believe that America has the best surgeons in the whole wide world."

LITTLE THINGS.

Credit the little things in life for all success and debit them for each failure. The man who wins has in eye for them like the camera lens which photographs stars we cannot see with a telescope. Two cents buys a morning newspaper, tens of thousands of dollars bought the press which prints it, but the power which runs the press was born of a few tiny sparks generated from the friction of wood by the ancients. Success seems to be a capability in making the spark more powerful.

QUITE AN ADVANTAGE.



"Stammering has its advantages, you know, old chap." "How so?" "Why, a fellow who stutters doesn't need more than two or three ideas to keep him going all evening."

WE DECLINE TO SAY.

Young Blackstone—The people who appear before the courts come under two classes—the innocent and the guilty.

Dolly Spanker—But what class do the lawyers come under?—Somerville Journal.

HIS EXPERIENCE.

Tommy—Pa, what is a limited monarchy?

Pa—Anything less than four kings.

ALL USED FOR ADVERTISING

Case Where the French Are Ahead of Americans.

It was pleasant in the dining car to eat rich food and to watch the landscape, flushed with sunset, sliding smoothly by.

"We are supposed," said the globe trotter, "to be the greatest advertising nation in the world. We don't half utilize, though, the advertising opportunities of our dining cars."

"I lunched and dined on the diner last month in coming from Marseilles to Paris. Ads were everywhere. I was amazed."

"I ordered with my dinner a bottle of mineral water and a bottle of champagne. Well, on the mineral water bottle was pasted a label extolling the beauties of the Tunisia Palace hotel in Tunis, while the champagne bottle was labeled with an ardent puff of the Hotel Timeo in Taormina."

"My roll was in a paper envelope containing an advertisement of the coming motor boat races at Monte Carlo. Stamped on my glass was a recommendation of a dentrifice made by the Benedictine monks. My plate's surface was quite covered with a picture of the Nice casino."

"So it went on. Every plate, every glass, every bottle, the napkins, the salt cellars, the salad bowls—all contained advertisements. And the walls of the car were covered with advertisements as the walls of our street cars are."

"Altogether it was amusing to read these various ads while one ate. Why, then, have we, so wide awake usually, failed to realize the advertising possibilities of the diner?"

ANTIQUE FURNITURE TO ORDER.

"Ageing" furniture by mechanical processes is a latter-day science. Reproductions of artistic pieces dating from the time of Sheraton, Hepplewhite and Chippendale form a specialty business. But the completion of these specimens of handicraft is not arrived at when the regular finishing touches have been applied—not until appearance qualifies the article to be accepted as a "genuine" sample of bygone days. Upon the assumption that the offerings are in fact models—not imitations—of the remote periods, fancy prices are obtained from credulous purchasers. Carvings are sandblasted to "age" angle edges, panels are warped with acid, wood is "wormeaten" by drills or shot and dents are accomplished by hammering, until the desired "reliable old" aspect is obtained.

FAITH IN THE CLERGY.

The Highlanders' faith in the clergy has always been peculiarly profound. This characteristic is illustrated, though in rather an exaggerated way, by the story of two old women going along the road after service, who were heard to discuss the sermon as follows:

Peggy—Ah! and did you hear that most precious word, Kirsty—a most precious word?

Kirsty—No; and what word was that?

Peggy—Oh, a most precious word, and it's myself that will not forget it—the precious word Nebuchadnezzar.

Kirsty—Oh, yes; but did you hear that other most beautiful word? Myself never heard it said before—the beautiful word Belshazzar?—The Caledonian.

CARRIED OUT HIS THREAT.

"I thought you were working on Crotchett's house," said the house painter's friend.

"I was going to," replied the painter, "but we had a quarrel and he said he'd put the paint on himself."

"And did he do it?"

"Yes, that's where he put most of it."

HOPE FOR HIM.

"Of course," said d'Auber, with mock modesty, "I may never be a great artist."

"But," interrupted Crittick, "you should certainly be able to make a good living."

"Think so?"

"Yes, you could easily get a job at something else."

THE DIFFERENCE.

"The exiled bourbons forgot nothing and learned nothing."

"It was not so with the insurance kings. They forgot everything and learned a heap."

HELD TO HIS BARGAIN

Dentist's Bluff Called by Young Farm Hand in Remarkable Exhibition of Grit and Nerve.

A. H. Smith, the general manager of the New York Central railroad, said of a financier the other day:

"It is no wonder the man has succeeded. For the sake of money he would do anything. There is a story they tell about his youth."

"They say that when he was a burly young farm hand in Pennsylvania a back tooth fell to aching and he tramped in to Wyalusing to have it out."

"The dentist pushed him back in the operating chair, stuck a cork between his jaws to keep them open and examined the sore tooth carefully. Then, frowning, shaking his head, he selected his biggest and most substantial pair of forceps."

"Is this going to hurt, doctor?" said the farm hand, looking anxiously at the tremendous forceps.

"The dentist answered with a smile:

"Well, if it don't we won't charge you anything."

"And he rolled up his sleeve, hooked the forceps on to the tooth, put his foot against the arm of the chair for a brace, and—ah, it was horrible."

"But all through the horrible ordeal the young farm hand neither howled nor groaned nor grunted. Like an image he sat. Indeed, a kind of smile flickered from time to time over his face."

"When the tooth was at last out the dentist said, compassionately: 'It didn't hurt so very much, did it?'"

"Hurt? Why, it didn't hurt at all," said the farm hand.

"And he took leave without paying, holding the dentist to his bargain."

THE KIND THAT COUNTS.

A preacher was taken ill at a certain town and several of his children were also sick. One day a number of the church members called to pray for the family. While they were about it a boy, the son of a member living in the country, knocked at the preacher's door. He had his arms full of things. "What have you there?" a deacon asked him. "Pa's prayer," answered the boy, and thereupon he proceeded to unload potatoes, bacon, flour and other produce.—Holton (Kan.) Recorder.

PAPA'S PROTEST.



Papa Monk—"How often am I to tell you children not to swing on the bough when your father is shaving?"

FEED THE BRUTE.

"Divorce will decrease about 90 per cent.," says Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, the food expert, "when women learn the art of cooking. If a man comes home to three good meals a day, good food and plenty of it, well cooked and well served, with a reasonable deference to his individual tastes, do you think he's going to quarrel with his luck? Why, he'd be a fool!"

EXTREMISTS ALL.

Batcheller—Well, if I ever do take a wife I'll make it a point to pick out an economical woman.

Wiseman—Impossible, my dear boy! There's no such thing as an economical woman. A woman is either extravagant or stingy.—The Catholic Standard and Times.

ITS ADVANTAGES.

Maud—There is one thing I like especially about this fad for women's fencing.

Jack—What is that?

Maud—None of you horrid men can say of a girl, "How like a woman!" when she faints.

WILLING TO BACKSLIDE.

"You jined de church, en you got ter leave off yo' liquor now."

"I know it; but I livin' in hopes dat a rattlesnake'll bite me."—Atlanta Constitution.

Sour Stomach

No appetite, loss of strength, nervousness, headache, constipation, bad breath, general debility, sour risings, and catarrh of the stomach are all due to indigestion. Kodol relieves indigestion. This new discovery represents the natural juices of digestion as they exist in a healthy stomach, combined with the greatest known tonic and reconstructive properties. Kodol for dyspepsia does not only relieve indigestion and dyspepsia, but this famous remedy helps all stomach troubles by cleansing, purifying, sweetening and strengthening the mucous membranes lining the stomach.

Mr. S. S. Ball, of Ravenswood, W. Va., says: "I was troubled with sour stomach for twenty years. Kodol cured me and we are now using it in milk for baby."

Kodol Digests What You Eat. Bottles only. Relieves indigestion, sour stomach, belching of gas, etc. Prepared by E. O. DeWitt & Co., CHICAGO.

For sale by Leroy Farmer.

For Good Sales, Good Service, Prompt Returns, Ship Your Stock to

George R. Barse,

Live Stock Com. Co., Kansas City, Mo., National Stock Yards, Ill. WE SELL CATTLE AND HOGS.

We give each shipment close, careful and personal attention. When we please you we make a friend and customer. Our salesmen can and do get full market value on day of arrival for all stock shipped to us. Our yardmen get you good weights and give good service in handling all stock immediately on arrival. Give your next shipment to Geo. R. Barse. Write us for market information. 3-16 14.

Bronchial Troubles

Readily Yield to Soothing, Healing Treatment of Hyomei.

Bronchial troubles are purely local. They cannot be caused by stomach dosing. They are caused by irritation in the air passages and can be relieved and cured by medicated air alone. In this lies the secret of the great success of Hy-o-mel in the treatment of bronchial troubles.

The first breath of Hy-o-mel's medicated air soothes the inflammation, stops the cough, and relief soon becomes permanent and a cure results.

Hy-o-mel has made many remarkable cures in the worst and most chronic forms of bronchial troubles and is sold by Chas. W. Loomis with the same guarantee as he gives when Hy-o-mel is purchased for catarrh, that is to refund the money in case the remedy does not give satisfaction. The complete outfit costs but \$1.00.

The Farmer and Stockman, of Kansas City, Mo., is an agricultural weekly of the highest class, edited by actual farmers, who live upon and operate their own farms and are able to put to the test of experience all the theories discussed in its columns. The Farmer and Stockman has departments devoted to horticulture, poultry, dairying, sheep, veterinary laws affecting the farmer, the household, Sunday school and every interest of the western farmer; and its editorials cover every question regarding soils, seeds, machinery, methods of cultivation, breeding and care of live stock, etc., in which the farmers of this section are interested.

The Farmer and Stockman's contributors include the ablest and most successful of farmers, breeders and experiment station workers in the middle West. If you are a Farmer and stockman reader, you cannot fail to be up to date on all farm questions; and "Farm Furrows," "Hints, Devices, Suggestions, etc." and other valuable features, are an unfailing source of entertainment and instruction. The Farmer and Stockman is \$1 a year to subscribers, and subscriptions either singly or in combination with this paper, are taken at this office. With this paper \$1.50 per year for both.

Rest is the great restorer. We dire our muscles by exercise and then rest to restore them; yet a great many of us do not stop to think how little rest we give to our stomachs. As a usual thing no part of our bodies is so generally over-worked as our digestive organs. A tired and over-worked stomach will give signs of distress to which we pay no heed until at last dyspepsia takes hold. Indigestion is just a warning, and if we heed the warning we can easily avoid further consequences. KODOL is a most thorough stomach relief. It digests what you eat and gives the stomach the needed rest and greatly assists in restoring it to its normal activity and usefulness. KODOL is sold on a guarantee relief plan. It is sold here by Leroy Farmer. 4-6ml

"Nothing so good as Cascasweet," writes a mother who has used it. "It saved my baby's life," writes another. Cascasweet is a vegetable corrective for the disorders of a child's stomach. Contents on the bottle in plain English. 50 doses for 25 cents. Recommended by Leroy Farmer. 4-6ml

LOVE'S ART STUDIO. Always new and original designs in our line of PHOTOGRAPHS.

LEXINGTON SAVINGS BANK, LEXINGTON, MISSOURI. PAID UP CAPITAL \$50,000 SURPLUS 12,500. Directors: E. F. NICHOLSON, W. D. RANKIN, WALTER B. WADDELL, E. HOFFMAN, SANDFORD SELLERS, F. LEE WALLACE, IRVING TEVIS.

CALIFORNIA Colonist Excursions \$26.30. One-way tickets on sale daily March 1 to April 30. Free chair cars. Tourist sleepers (small extra charge.) Personally conducted parties tri-weekly. F. B. WHITE, City Passenger Agent.

ASHBROOK, 28405. Trotting Record, 2:13 1/4 in a Winning Race. Sire of 7 (6 trotters and 1 pacer) in 2:15 1/4 to 2:27 1/4; put 4 in list in 1906. Son of Ashland Wilkes 2:17 1/4 the sire of John R. Gentry, 2:00 1/4 and 120 others. Dam the great brood mare Maxie, by Young Wilkes, 2:28 1/4, sire of 31 and a son of the great Geo. Wilkes. Ashbrook, 2:13 1/4, is a seal brown, 15 1/2 hands high and weighs 1160 pounds; compact, stylish and handsome; feet and legs the very best; absolutely sound; disposition most excellent. He will make the season of 1907 at the farm of Geo. M. Catron, on the Warrensburg road, 4 miles southeast of Lexington. Terms \$25 Cash to insure a mare in foal. Good pasture at \$2.00 a month. We will give careful attention to mares in our charge, but we will not be responsible for accidents. For tabulated pedigree and particulars apply to R. Todhunter or Geo. M. Catron, Lexington, Mo. Owners.

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