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Never resign yourself to suffer pain. Women's pains are curable. They are the sign of dangerous conditions of the female organs, which should be promptly attended to or dangerous results will follow.

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whenever she suffers from any of woman's biting and weakening pains. It not only compels the pains to stop, but it follows up and drives out the cause of the pains, which prevents them from coming back.

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freely and frankly, in strictest confidence, telling us all your symptoms and troubles. We will send free advice (in plain sealed envelope), how to cure them. Address: Ladies' Advisory Dept., The Chattanooga Medicine Co., Chattanooga, Tenn.

"WITHOUT A PAIN,"

writes Mary E. Shelton, of Poplar Bluff, Mo., "I can do my housework, although, before taking CARDUI, two doctors had done me no good. I can truthfully say I was cured by Cardui. I want every suffering lady to know of this wonderful medicine."

ask. Now have you really and truly? A few scrub hogs!

Do you cultivate your corn with a hoe or with a plow? Do you harvest your wheat or oats with a sickle or with a mower or harvester? Do you travel long distances now on horseback or do you go on the steam car? Let me ask you: Honestly, now, do you think a razorback hog represents the highest stage of Southern hog raising? Could you make cotton production profitable if it were still necessary for you—not the other fellow, mind you—to pick seed from the fiber by hand? Surely not. It wouldn't pay and you would stop. Just so the scrub hog is the old-fashioned pork-making machine. It is out of date. It is too slow in the doing and is too poor in quality when made.

When we get to the point of having good meat-machines—well-bred cattle and sheep and swine, we will have no trouble in increasing the profits of the farm.

Then we want more live stock. There is some profit even today in the razorback hogs, in the long-legged, thin-backed, racing steer, and in the light-carassed wether. The trouble is we don't have enough. There are no cattle, and so no manure; and because no manure there are light crops.

More stock will greatly increase the manure made; and then, you doubting Thomases, tell me you will still have trouble in reaching that goal where five hundred dollars await you?

Believe me, of the ten ways I am discussing, to reach that goal, either by taking one or all of them, the simplest, the easiest, the quickest is along this live stock route. You will pick up dollars all along the way, and these will help you with more and better stock.

Suppose you raise a bunch of hogs, only twenty-five in number, this coming year. The offspring of two brood sows will make that number, and these you raise and fatten; soon grazing land or crops; a few acres of corn extra to finish for market. That is all. Moderately well bred hogs, reasonably well-fed, will mature in ten or twelve months (they should do so in nine), and will bring on hoof or in the carcass ten to fifteen dollars apiece.

Make friends with the hog and believe in him. He pays his way always, and when he finds a mortgage he is never unsuccessful in raising it. Invite him to come to your farm; give

him grazing land; give him plenty of room, not merely a little pen; he will stay with you and will not fail you even though you neglect him.

But we want cattle, too. We want both dairy cattle and beef cattle. We want them for butter and milk and meat. Today we are not supplying our own local markets. It is true. You need ask only your local dealer. Meat comes to us by the trainload: butter, cheese, and canned milk and cream by express and freight; and our people buy them, paying such prices as might make us rich.

If on each and every farm there were several head of cattle to make manure for the land and increase for the market, would it affect the farm sales at the end of the year? Think you it would not? Ten acres with good tillage and application of stable manure will beat twenty acres without them and give some profit to boot. And this saves labor and expense. One, two or ten steers to be sold each year will soon carry you to victory; improve your home, your fields, your land; will give papers and books to your family; will educate your children. I wish I might take you doubting ones to the live stock section of the world; there I could show you green fields and fertile ones; big barns and pleasant homes; good schools and churches; happy men and women. I do not claim these come only with live stock, but I do know where live stock raising is followed as a business you always find the things I have mentioned.

Any system of agriculture that does not include live stock misses its opportunity for double profits: growing raw products on the land and manufacturing these products into finished materials—salable and unsalable in all parts of the world.

Take cottonseed meal, for instance. That is an extremely important raw product that is produced in the South. And this seed is an exhaustive crop. It is not the cotton fiber that deteriorates the land or that draws from it any great quantity of available food. The deteriorating effects of cotton production lie in the exposed condition of the soil during the winter months, and in the drain the seed make upon the land. We can correct the first evil by using winter crops, and by practicing a system of farming that involves crop rotation. We can correct the second deteriorating effect by returning the seed to the land from

which they are drawn in the first place. Now if we continue to dispose of our seed or its equivalent in meal elsewhere, we are robbing our own land of what rightly belongs to it. The wise father does not rob one child that he may give to another. Is it wise husbandry, think you, to rob our Southern lands of the material that go into seed, and send these to other sections and other States? That is precisely what we do when we send to all parts of the world the quantities of cottonseed meal which we continue to send from year to year. We are told that a ton of cottonseed meal contains about \$25 worth of potential plant food. Where that is sold and fed elsewhere than the place on which it was grown, it means the transferring of \$25 worth of plant food from one place to another. We should understand at once from North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, or any other State, to the farmer in Illinois or elsewhere, we are sending \$25 worth of plant food from a cotton State to that State where cottonseed meal is fed, we are sending so much soil out of our country.

For this reason I am pleading for more stock in our own section of the country that we may feed our own meal; to make our own butter, our own cheese, our own milk, our own meat; to get not only the profit in the growing of the raw material but a profit in the feeding of it by means of the manufactured products it makes. So true is this, so easily understood is the principle, I need not champion the reasonableness of the proportions; rather it should be made the effort of every farmer, whether he possesses few acres or many, to aim to grow not only roughage materials on the farm, like peas, corn and grass, but live stock as well, that the by-products of his other crops may combine with these others to produce meat and milk and butter, and at the same time produce a large quantity of home-made manure to rejuvenate and to build up our lands. This is the great thought in the true philosophy of farming; it is the magic key that unlocks the door of successful effort; it is the introduction to the throne of agricultural prosperity, and the beginning of a better and fuller living on the farm.

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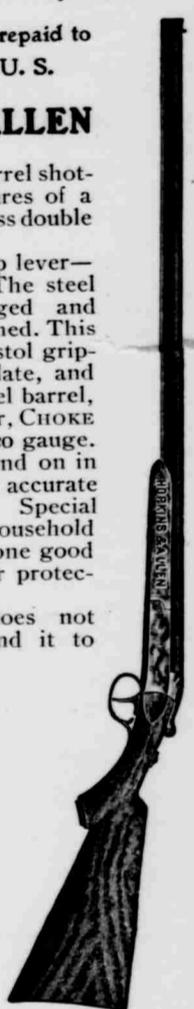
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