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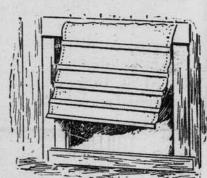
Skim Milk and Growing Pigs.

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Door For a Hog House. There is no good reason why the door o the hog house should be made of heavy boards and kept shut, nor why the house should be without any door if one will work out this simple plan. Take some strong burlap or an old fertilizer bag and get a few laths. Place the laths an inch apart on both sides of the bag (crosswise) and fasten them to each other, nailing through the bag. Hem the edges of the bag so they will not ravel, then fasten over the opening in the door, letting it nearly touch at the bottom.

The laths will weight it sufficiently to hold it in place so that it will keep out cold and storm, yet it will be sufficiently light so that the hogs can push it with their heads when they want to get in or out of the house. The illustration shows the plan plainly and it



will work better than any door we know of, obviating the trouble of opening the door every time the hogs are to be let out. If desired the regulation board door may be put in place, to be closed when desired.-Indianapolis

Points on Stock Feeding. Farm animals must possess quality before they can be fed and reared with

marked success. More food is required to make a

given gain as the birth period is receded from. When periods of stagnation occur before maturity, the food of maintenance, fed during such periods, brings little or

no return When development is seriously arrested at any period before its completion, the feeding quality of the ani-

mal is affected adversely. When development is unduly forced by stimulating foods while the animal P. P. SWEETEN, Pedricktown

is young, its feeding qualities are in-In the fattening process, when animals are so ripened that they cease to

make good gains, further feeding can only be done at a loss. In selecting a ration for feeding, a due regard must be had to the chemical constituents of the food or foods which

compose it. In nearly all instances a mixed diet is superior to one composed of any one

We have a complete line In fattening animals the profit or loss resulting is largely influenced by the ost of the animals up to the time when the fattening begins.

Pregnant animals should be maintained in a good condition of flesh. When animals are exposed to temperatures below what is normal, additional food proportioned to the degree of the exposure will be necessary to estore animal heat.

Discomfort from any sort arrests deelopment and consequently produces loss in proportion to the degree and continuity of the same .- Professor T. W. Shaw, in the American Cultivator.

The practicability of the method now being employed extensively in the sponge industry in procuring this product is no longer in doubt, and a large percentage of the Tarpon Springs vessels are changing from the old method of hooking to the new one of diving. In order successfully to accomplish desired results with the diving method it was thought necessary to employ Greeks who are accustomed to the work, as it seemed doubtful whether many of those who have followed

hooking process would care to don helmet and leaden shoes and pull sponge with from thirty to sixty feet of water overhead. But recent experiments by a few have demonstrated that a little practice and confidence. together with good physical condition, are all that are needed to become a diver. Already a number of our native spongers have become proficient in this line, and the probabilities are that in the near future a large percentage of the catch will be obtained in this man-

The XVth amendment to the Constitution was rejected by Carolina Delaware, Kentucky, Maryland, New Jersey and Oregon.

ner.-Tarpon Springs News.

AN EX-HERO. My boyhood's heroes!-ah, how grand were they!
I'll never look upon their likes again;
Bob Simpson seemed to me, when I was

ten.

To be a very Launcelot; I lay
At night, considering how I some day
Would try to be as great as he was then.
I longed to look like him; all other men
I fancied had been made of baser clay.

He played the alto horn, and when the hand Marched down the street I trotted at his side; How splendidly his breast seemed to expand, And how I envied him!-To-day he's And bent, and on a little patch of land He toils to keep the village mart sup-

-Chicago Record-Herald.



Cremnitz White-"I'd do anything in the world for art." J. Caustic-"Well, why don't you quit painting."-Judge. Charley-"Rowell claims to be a selfmade man." Jack-"I don't think much of the method of construction."

"There's room above," the wise man sighed,
"Then reach it while you can!"
"I will, for I'm," the lad replied,
"A second-story man!" Miss Antique-"The man I marry must be a hero." Miss Pert-"There's

no doubt about that."-Philadelphia Record. "What is that old saying: 'Put a beggar on a horse and—'" "He'll kick because it isn't an automobile."-

Philadelpnia Press. There is one consolation in being a poor man nowadays, anyway: No one is sufficiently interested in him to ask:

"Where did he get it?" "And why have you never married, Mr. Priestley?" asked Miss Oldgirl. "Because," said the curate sternly, "I do not approve of games of chance."-

Skrawler - "I've seen Snippen, the tailor, going up to your studio every day for a week. Is he sitting for you?" Dauber-"No, he's laying for me."-Cleaveland Leader.

"Did you hear that the daughter of that rich man in the next block had been driven from home?" "No! When did it happen?" "Just after she got linery store to help support herself. into the carriage."-Baltimore Ameri-

English Motorist-"Is life held so cheaply in America?" American Motorist-"Really, I don't know. No true sportsman ever stops to ask if a thing is cheap or not, in America."

He says his blood is blue—good lack!
He's such a haughty fellow!
His eyes are brown, his hair is black,
His cheeks like apples mellow,
But just the same, adown his back
There runs a streak of yellow.
—Cleveland Leader.

Blobbs-"When I get up to make a speech I feel as though I had forgotten everything I ever knew." Slobbs-What an ideal witness you would make in a Trust investigation."-Philadelphia Record.

"I have been misquoted," said the new congressman. "Well," answered the experienced statesman, "wait and see how it turns out. Sometimes a man is lucky to be misquoted."-Washington Star.

"I intend to pursue a literary career," said the ambitious youth. "How would you advise me to study and practice?" "I should advise you," said the man with the bulgy forehead and pointed whiskers, "to study economy and practice self-denial."-Washington Star. Washington was crossing the Dela-

ware. He stood. "Better sit down, sir," suggested an aide. "Sit down!" responded lustily the Father of His County. "And, pray, what sort of a and stock raising interests. Had it not picture would that make?" Blushing under the rebuke, the aide resolved to monkey no more with art. - Philadelphia Ledger.

Looked Like One.

A sleepy passenger in the smoking car of a train coming into town yesterday morning was startled to observe protruding above the back of the seat in front of him the head of what appeared to be a reptile of some sort. He gazed through the smoke-dimmed atmosphere fascinated and observed that the man on the seat ahead turned and contemplated the thing without emotion or surerise. When the head had raised about three yards, more or less-probably less-and gave a loud and distinct hiss the horrlfied observer rose and made a dash for the door, yelling "Snakes!" as he ran. When he encountered the conductor that official made light of the story, and that if an opportunity is given the when the man was coaxed back to his Legislature there will be no difficulty seat he found that the "snake" was only a large fat goose which, being confired in a basket on the seat, had stuck its head and neck out to get the air. Several other observers agreed with the sleepy man that it "certainly did look like a snake."-Philadelphia

A Veteran. A member of the bar of Baltimore relates how a witness in a trial suit in that city once "got back" at the lawyer who had been endeavoring to "rattle" the witness by a severe crossexamination.

At a certain point in the proceedings the witness suddenly interrupted the cross-examining lawyer by exclaiming: "Look here! You needn't think you

kin rattle me by askin' all them ques-"No?" was the sarcastic rejoinder.

"No sirree!" came in emphatic tone from the refractory witness. "Your questions don't bother me at all. I've raised three sons an' two grandsons, an' I've been in training a good many years."-Harper's Weekly. Hope For All!

Ladies inert and gents with punk proclivities should take courage and not be mentally cast down, for, while success may not be for them, they can still teach by antithesis, benefiting humanity as horrible examples, like the honest Weary Willy, who, being too strong to work, yet volunteered to pay the farmer for his dinner by serving as a scarecrow.-The

NEW JERSEY STATE NEWS

Girl Who Shot Her Father. Miss Charlena Pemberton, who shot her father, Dr. Harry H. Pemberton, of Long Branch, in the fleshy part of the neck, was adjudged temporarily insane and removed to the New Jersey State Hospital at Trenton for treatnent. The physicians before committing the young woman for a few days' treatment took statements from Dr. Pemberton, Mrs. Pemberton, Cecil Pemberton and the young woman herself. Miss Pemberton told how she had planned to take her father's life and then end her own. She said that she had made a will and that it would be found with two letters on the beach, where she had partly dressed that night and entered the surf, but was prevented from drowning herself by a vision of her mother in the waves. The letters, which were given to Dr. Pemberton, were merely a reiteration of paragraphs. She warned her brother of her father that he might hypnotize him, and urged him to stand by his mother in all her interests. To her mother she told of making a will bequeathing her personal property. There was no reference, however, to an attempt at murder. Dr. Pemberton when questioned by the physicians before the commitment said that only a few days before he had warned his daughter to be careful of her health, and that she replied that she didn't care what became of her, that she wanted to die. The brother, Cecil, told how Charlena took her mother's revolver. Charlena was accompanied to the hospital by her mother and Dr. H. B. Slocum. She made no objection. Charlena had been trying for some time to effect a reconciliation between her father and mother. The young woman, it is said, keenly felt the dis grace following her father's sensational divorce suit, and was anxious that her parents be reunited under one roof.

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eds were located

Havoc by the Cold Snap.

in the summer and fall to the dairy

been for the absence of snow, which

usually protects the roots and stunted

blades from the midwinter cold, the

damage would have been much less se-

vere. The long period of mild weather, too, has lured the growing things into

Join Forces Against Fish Pirates.

needed legislation during this session.

est in the matter, and it is believed

in securing the required legislation.

jured internally.

ly annoyed by petty thieving.

weight short of seventeen tons,

money this season.

sellers refused to deal at less than

\$15,000 a ton. At this figure it is said the Dundee whaling fleet will coin

Impaled on Fence Pickets.

rudely by the hand of Jack Frost.

of Vineland.

started by the waves of the air aroused and Mount Sinai and the cave and the by a tourist's halloo. Ahab talked with firmament itself seemed ablaze. Again his wife. We have seen greatness of character in reticence, as when to the blinding glare One yet more glorious. Her calls on her father became a topic of conversation on the streets, un-til it became rumored that a reconciliation of the parents had been effected. Cecil went to stay with his father durhis sickness. Mrs. Pemberton called the other night at the house. She urged her son to come home. Words between her and the doctor he knew ne had a tigress to deal with. were exchanged, and the latter orsummon. He was afraid to tell her that he himself had abandoned the sinking cause of the Baalites. He distributes the appearance of the Baalites and the distribute the sinking cause of the Baalites. He distributes the appearance of the Baalites and the summer of the s dered her from his home. A few days ago Mrs. Pemberton met the doctor on the street. The doctor was about to vided his matters, putting the small step out of a drug store when he was lashed with a whip by Mrs. Pemberton, who declares, it is said, that she had been insulted. Dr. Pemberton is still suffering from shock. He is reputed to be worth \$100,000. Mrs. Pemberton of late has been running a mil-

The people of Vineland are watching with keenest interest progress of the suit recently instituted by the State Board of Health, charging pollution of a branch of the Maurice River by drainings from the borough's sewer

sent of the State Sewerage Commisfind his real troubles yet to begin. sion, and the Borough Council Las been So we regard the office to which we running them for a year under the suggestion and direction of experts employed by the United States Governdred thousand we are striving for. humble; ment. Everything has been done to When the great achievement is won adorned; every cathedral, meet the requirements of the State Board of Health, hence the suit was a surprise. The borough was bonded to the limit to install the sewer, light and water plants, and every effort has been made to put them on a paying basis. The expense of moving the beds means financial distress, and the outcome of the suit is momentous. Already there is talk of suits to compel the State to

pay the cost of removal should the court decide adversely to the interests of alarm. He fled into deeper solitude. itiated man," says A. urice. The farther he fled the lower sank his Reports from various parts of the State show that the recent cold snap has played havoc in the agricultural taken. So low is Elijah fallen! No and horticultural districts. The peach for the second stage of the journey. crop seems practically ruined, and prophe" is broke, down. He grass and winter wheat undoubtedly have suffered severely. It is expected cheered His disconsolate servant. the shortage in meadow and pasture First He took care of Elijah's body. grass resulting from present untoward The prophet was fatigued, famished, conditions will be a serious handicap spent. Natural law carrying out di-

The discouraged Christian can often do worse than lie down and take a nap. When the world is too much for us. they would never cease, when the disappointment is bitter, when the letter semi-activity, which has been arrested comes destroying our hopes, when bereavement leaves the heart desolate, heaven guides the afflicted soul to calm and quiet, and the peace of submission. "So He giveth His beloved sleep."

A committee from Cape May was in Next God fed Elijah. "An angel conference with Mayor Stoy, at Atlantouched him and said: 'Arise and eat.' tic City, with reference to the question And behold there was at his head a of securing legislation to prohibit the cake baken on the coals and a cruse of fishing of the menhaden steamers within the three-mile limit. There is an apprehension that the fishing compfed the multitude before He instructed anies may succeed in postponing action by securing the appointment of a comthe sigh of a pure heart, but who mission to investigate, and it is the dedoubts that if we could give one good sire of all the resorts to secure the meal to the wretched creatures infesting the streets of cities we might begin The frequenters of the resorts in all parts of the State have shown an interitself. He would see Horeb the Mount "And he came thither, unto a cave,

Oliver, the nine-year-old son of Notice the parallel with Moses. These Charles Wright, of Millville, with sevtwo who were united in a post-mortem eral playmates was having a game of 'tiger" and jumped from the roof of a new house to a scaffold twenty feet above the ground. Rolling off the scaffold h: fell and was impaled on the pickets of a fence until two women lifted him off and carried him into a use near by. The boy is badly in-Places in the lapse of time ac-In All Parts of the State. There is a shortage of houses in Mulple's prayers and praises. We see it Brooks, Mount Ephraim residents are greatagain this morning after an interval of several months, changed, but the same

Very few carp have been taken from not yet in the final form of beauty which we shall see in a few weeks and the Salem Creek this winter. Gloucester fishermen are catching elenty of unusually large carp. It is suspected that a dog poisoner is at work in Williamstown Several large barns have been

burned in South Jersey the past week. inspiring pacilities than those areas in W. E. Gladstone, some of the great cities of Europe Whalebone at \$15,000 a Ton. where churches have stood since the The price of whalebone this season days of Charlemagne, of Constantine, has already reached the record price and possibly in some cases from the of \$15,000 per ton. Owing to the great majority of the American whaling fleet being imprisoned in the Arctic ice, stocks in America are said to be low, forty-one tons being the total, according to one report. As a consequence, quotations here have ranged as high as \$13,000 a ton. On the other side of the Atlantic the stocks amount to 100

to Elijah. "What dost thou here, Eliseve:) on Israel and caref I for his own life, and betrays a wrong spirit. Very good people, even in their religious of Christian at all which does not imconceit, or unworthy estimates of oth- be recognized than in human brotherer, or the most y rougheaded choice hood.-Charles Gore,

of means, or a selfish regard for their own comfort, and even life. Among the mistakes of good men think of the miserable narrowness of those who A BRILLIANT SUNDAY SERMON BY talk against missions to the heathen and refuse to contribute; or the coldness of those who discourage under the term "slumming" efforts by Christian people to fight the devil in his own Brooklyn, N. Y .- At St. Mark's P. E.

strongholds of the brothel and the rummery. Elijah, though a good man, made some mistakes. So far has he turned aside that we are tempted to think his estimate is just that he can henceforth be of no service to his Lord. But we shall see that heaven can make abundant use of even cross-grained energy, so only it have a good heart. See His method with this devout, heroic, but misguided saint. The lessons present quite fully the

life of that grand old prophet Elijah the Carnal. There is no reproach. "Go forth and stand on the mount before his life I shall attempt to draw such the Lord." There came sweeping down lessons as may fit the hour. Let us set the granite crags of Sinai a gust and lect the moment when his soul yearned then a blast and then a hurricane that uprooted the ancient trees, and rolled Give your thoughts to this statement, "And he came thither, unto a cave."

uproofed the ancient trees, and rolled the loose fragments of rock against one another till the form of the came the loose fragments. another till they flew in pieces like I shall speak of the coming and of the cavern; of the grief the journey lution. The appalled saint knelt brought to view, and the glory the cavern revealed. Throughout we must remember that we study a typical case view of God. "But the Lord was not of Almighty God's dealing with His discouraged servants. What the Lord crags were split, the mount itself said and did to Elijah, He would have rocked, the ground opened great fisus believe He says and does to our- sures, the day of the dissolution of na-From one of the most striking situa-looked again. "But the Lord was not ture itself appeared to have come. He tions in history we are to see Elijah in the earthquake." The lightning hurled in an instant. The occasion of his fall was one of the slightest of incidents, as when an avalanche which Oriental tempests till the atmosphere carries down the side of a mountain is seemed charged with continuous same,

numerous interrogatories of Pilate the "But the Lord was not in the fire." Son of Man "answered him never a As has been finely said Elijah had word." So meanness, cowardice are conceived God simply as power. His seen often in that easy flow of words own achievements had been wrought which lets out everything. A wife may tell her husband what he has no nize the futility of mere force. This is business to know; a man may make a needful discovery for us. Especihimself contemptible blabbing every- ally for the world's great ones. The thing to his wife. "Ahab told Jezebel man who in finance or industry has all that Elijah had done and withal won the greatest success is speedily how he had slain the prophets with the convinced of the impotency of that sword." I do not "aderstard he spoke which men ordinarily consider victory, in wrath or malee; quite the contrary; Whatever teaches us this is good. Failure, disappointment, sickness, each is a and used all the tact his lean wit could blessing in disguise if it lifts us out of

He showed Elijah the infinitude, the things nrst; last of all-her beloved inexhaustible power and goodness and ministers of falsehood and frand were glory of the divine. The cyclone was slain. The tigress rolled her angry stilled, the earthquake spent, the lighteyes and showed her cruel teeth. She nings burned out and yet God came sent this message to Elijah: "The gods not. "Then on perturbed and tormentdo so to me and more also if I make not thy life as the life of one of them by to-morrow about this time." Jezebel's blood was up. "He ar se and went for his life." The man who had went for his life." The man who had confronted the king and his armed retainers fled terrified from a woman.

the spirit of stillness. No breath stirred. The seer felt an awe, not less, There is a lesson here for all. Life's but greater than before, when there victories only lift us to new battlefields.
One of Elijah's mistakes was his supheart and asking the old question. The position that all would go well if one event resulted favorably. He succeed-with a new meaning, for the great lesbeyond his wile st drams only to son of time and eternity had been

taught. In the cave of Horeb the fundamenthope to be elected, the partnership we al truth of the Christian religion is reare anxious to form, the fifty or hun- vealed, a truth every mission, however we are simply like the army landed on magnificent, must illustrate. Not the a hostile shore under the guns of the fleet. Shut up for weeks in narrow the start up for weeks in quarters, tossed by the sea, fed or ship's fare, the men long for the land with its fruit and forage. The joy of the startling but the pleading; not the violent, but the tender; not force, but pity; not Sinatic the landing is quickly exchanged for the sense of insecurity and the fear of sudden attack.

der; not force, but phy, not small fury, but gospel grace; "not by might nor by power, but by My spirit, saith the Lord." God is love. Not an un-A day or so after Carmel, Elijah was seen God, but a saving Christ. "He at Beersheba. Even there he was full came to Horeb a voice, he left it an in-

But from the living of the Christian spirits. See his awful consternation turn to his dying. The close of every He had run away to save it. Under jots of fire and horses of fire." But the good life has dignity like unto "char the juniper tree he begged it might be likeness rins on immeasurably beyond death. St. James tells that Elijah was a man of like rassions with us. Then The prophe' is broke, down. He thinks the end has come. See how God cheered. His disconsolate, sowned that does not end with earth. The thought of All Saints is of the steadily accumulating honors and joys of redeemed souls. We see Elijah go. But it is not the last of him. Malachi said vine purpose carsed the pining and he would come back on earth. Centuries later the world asked John the Baptist if he were Elijah. Some believed Jesus must be. (1 the day of Traysfiguration, Elijah for a moment when the strain and worry seem as if was with us, at once on earth and in

We can trust those dear departed us, with the Lord God of Llijah,

The best forms of physical exercise oring delight and satisfaction to the body. Muscles, nerves and tissues are called to new health and enjoyment. water." Our depression has at times | The best forms of mental exercise sean intensely physical basis. Our Lord cure rich returns to the thinker whose mental faculties are stimulated and them. A full stomach is not always quickened to larger powers of attainment and enjoyment by each hearty, healthful and honest exercise. So the true worshiper, as he closes his faculties to the outer world and draws near in some of them the salvation from sin. to God, spiritually, finds a joy, a peace, Elijah slept and ate, and slept and a satisfaction, full of exhilaration and ate again. The repose was natural, the repast supernatural, but the lessons are God's presence, and becomes filled with universally applicable. Calmed and the fullness of God.—Herald and Presstrengthened, his holy spirit reasserted byter.

The great good of reading history or biography is to get a glimpse of men and nations doing their duty; the great communion on the Mount of Transfig. gain to be got from it is a deeper woruration, were in life granted the most ship and reverence for duty as the inspiring visions of Jehovah in per-haps the same identical spot. How of While it is good to walk among the ten in the Old Testament and in the living, it is good also to live with the New, as well as in the later history of Redemption, we are reminded that God of life the dreadful feeling of extemgrants additional favors and mercies poraneousness, with its conceit and dein the place where prayer is wont to be made. Places in the lapse of time acquire redoubled sanctity. This church was rebuilt over the spot where God our living. It provides us with perpethad for many years listened to His peo- ual humanity and inspiration.-Phillips

A Lesson in Humility.

Every real and searching effort at self improves ent is of .tself a lesson which will justify unusual services and of profound humility. For we cannot unusual gladness, but already brighter | move a step without learning and feeland fairer than we have ever seen it ing the waywardness, the weakness, the vacillation of our movements or We love to apply the term old to our without desiring to be set upon the churches, and the world has no more Rock that is higher than ourselves .-

What Life 1s.

Life is what we are alive to. It is not length but breadth. To be alive age of St. John. Where God had re- only to appetite, pleasure, pride, money vealed Himself hundreds of years be- making, and not to goodness and kindfore to Moses He now shows His glory ness, purity and love, history, poetry, music, flowers, stars, God and eternal jah?" The enswer illustrates mistak-en, thoughtless zeal. The Tishbinte is Reformer.

opinions, their most pious aspirations, press apon its worshipers that comerr greatly. They show overwhelming munion with God is not otherwise to

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