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HIDDEN DANGERS.

Nature Gives Timely Warnings That No Easton Citizen Can Afford to Ignore.

DANGER SIGNAL NO. 1 comes from kidney secretions. They will warn you when the kidneys are sick. Well kidneys excrete a clear, amber fluid, Sick kidneys send out a thin, pale and foamy, or a thick, red, ill-smelling urine, full of sediment and irregular of passage.

DANGER SIGNAL NO. 2 comes from the back. Back pains, dull and heavy or sharp and acute, tell you of sick kidneys and warn you of the coming of dropsy, diabetes and Bright's disease. Doan's Kidney Pills cure sick kidneys and cure them permanently.

Geo. B. P. Taylor, Ridge, P. O, St Mary's County, Md., writes: "That you may understand clearly the benefit I have experienced from taking Doan s Kidney Pills I will briefly state that for years I have suffered periodically with a dull aching pain in my back, attending with a frequent desire to urinate, and with scalding pains in the neck of the bladder and the urethra. I have suffered so intensely that my physician was obliged to give me morphia and apply hot applications over the region of the kidneys. took sevaral boxes of Doan's Kidney Pills and can truthfully say that I have not suffered since taking them, and I can conscientiously recommend the pills to my fellowmen who are similarly afflicted.

(Signed) GEO. B. P. TAYLOR,
Late member of Co. A
Hampton Legion

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name Doan's and take no other.

A Family Affair.

"Once upon a time there lived a good man of New York, who was soliciting contributions for the erection of an orphan-asylum," said the story-teller. "He had been to many rich people and received liberal contributions, which were entered in a book he had for that purpose. Among these many names there appeared, 'Mrs. Russel Sage, $25.' The good man went to Mr. Sage's office, and showing him the contribution entered in the book by Mrs. Sage, asked if he would not give a like sum. And what do you suppose he did?"

"Well, I suppose he at least doubled it," remarked a listener.

"Doubled it! Not Russell!" exclaimed the teller of the story. "Why, he simply took his pen and wrote 'Mr. and' before his wife's name, and handed the book back to the good man."—Harper's Weekly.

CHOLERA INFANTUM.

Child Not Expected to Live from One Hour to Another, but Cured by Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy.

Ruth, the little daughter of E. N. Dewey of Agnewville Va., was seriously ill of cholera infantum last summer. We gave her up and did not expect her to live from one hour to another," he says. "I happened to think of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy and got a bottle of it from the store. In five hours I saw a change for the better. We kept on giving it and before she had taken the half of one small bottle she was well." This remedy is for sale at Harry Roberts Drug Store.

Dragged Ten Wolves From a Den.

By going into a hole head first and pulling out ten ferocious wolves with bare hands and handing them one at a time to his companions, Uncle Sol Strong, past sixty years of age, has Abernathy skinned a mile. This all happened Sunday. Uncle Sol, Fred Strong and Walt Davis went out for a little wolf chase. We have already told the result. The wolves were tied and brought to Geary.

Just before locating this bunch of wolves Uncle Sol was riding over the ground at a pretty fast gait. All at once his horse came to a stop, but the rider kept on going and landed at the bottom of a deep canon forty feet from his horse. A bruised shoulder was the only bad effect.—Geary Bulletin.

A Tragic Finish.

A watchman's neglect permitted a leak in the great North Sea dyke, which a child's finger could have stopped, to become a ruinous break, devastating an entire province of Holland. In like manner Kenneth McIver, of Vanceboro, Me. permitted a little cold to go unnoticed until a tragic finish was only averted by Dr. King's New Discovery. He writes: "Three doctors gave me up to die of lung inflammation, caused by a neglected cold, but Dr. Kings New Discovery saved my life." Guaranteed best cough and cold cure, at Smithers Moreland Pharmacy, 50c and $1.00. Trial bottle free.

The enormous salt deposits in Kansas, beginning in Ellsworth and Saline counties, extends south through the counties of Rice, McPherson, Stafford, Reno, Harvey, Kingman, Sedgwick, Harper and Sumner. Salt wells are found outside of this district, but it is believed that their water is made salt by coming in contact with the salt bed within the counties named. A few years ago it was estimated that Kansas had twenty trillion barrels of salt and could alone supply the demand of the United States for more than a million years.



Wheat Bran.

Wheat bran is a most excellent food for stock of all kinds, but to be fed at its best advantage it should be used in connection with some other food. In feeding horses it is oftentimes a good plan to mix a little of the bran with their oats. This will compel them to eat it much slower and is quite sure to stop a horse that is a "hoggish" eater from bolting his food.

Grow Good Horses.

The following item, from the Oklahoma Farmer shows how profitable this business could be made.

When a grade gelding sells in Chicago for $660 at auction, as happened a few days ago, it indicates that breeding good horses has not become unprofitable by any means. Good horses always bring good prices and farmers who breed poor stock stand in their own light.

The Ewes in Summer.

During the summer months, if you are fortunate enough to have good pasturage on your farm, there is little or no need of giving the ewes any grain. If the pasturage is short then they will need some additional food and don't forged to look out for the lambs in this matter. Build a "creep" for them in which they can easily get to feed, but have it so built that the mature sheep cannot get into it. Inside the "creep" feed a variety of grains, such as ground oats, shorts, oil meal, corn meal or bran and feed it to them from a trough.

Chicken Cholera.

This is a disease that is liable to make trouble among the poultry at this time of the year. An excellent preventive, as well as remedy, is what is known as the Douglass mixture. It is made by putting eight ounces of sulphate of iron into a jug, or glass bottle, with two gallons of water, after which add one fluid ounce of sulphuric acid. A teaspoonful of this mixture is put into each pint of the drinking water. It is one of the best tonics that can be given to the hens, and it is a good plan to use it at all times whether the hens are sick or well.—New York Witness.

Dairy Form Is Important.

Seeing the intimate relation between dairy form and production, many dairy men have sought to improve their herds by selecting what may be called extreme dairy form. They have selected the "V" shaped breast and narrow wethers, and lost sight of the fact that while so doing they have in the highest degree brought the four legs close together and narrowed the distance from side to side between the shoulders, which has made the chest capacity so small that respiration and heart action are weakened. Extreme dairy form has limits which may not be safely passed without hazard. Give more attention to the development of the dairy habit and not quite so much to the form.—Prof. Thomas Shaw.

Vitality of Alfalfa Seed.

A remarkable test of the vitality of alfalfa seed is reported in Bulletin No. 110 of the Colorado Agricultural Experiment Station. It is generally considered that seed must be perfectly new in order to come up freely. In Bulletin No. 35 of the experiment station some tests were given of seeds ranging from one to six years old. Dr. Headden has retained samples of the same seed and tests have been again made when the seeds has been from eleven to sixteen years old, and the tests have shown that from eighty-eight to ninety-six percent germinated. The screenings showed less vitality, the first quality of screening running from fifty to 79 1-2 percent; second quality, thirty-eight percent, and third quality forty percent.

Alfalfa Practicable.

Prof. W. J. Frazier of the University of Illinois in a recent interview on alfalfa as a forage crop said:

"Alfalfa is one of the best crops to grow for soiling, for two reasons: Be sure it furnishes a larger amount of nutriments per acre than any other crop grown and because it grows up rapidly after being cut off and furnishes a continuous supply of green feed. When a fair sized field is cut over, a portion each day as needed for feed the first side of the field is ready for cutting again. Under proper conditions this crop will yield four tons of hay per acre. With a yield of four tons it furnishes more than twice as much protein as clover at three tons per acre and about three times as much protein as corn at sixty bushels per acre. Many farmers have failed in attempting to grow alfalfa, but it has been proven repeatedly in most sections of Illinois that alfalfa can be grown successfully if attention is given to limeing, inoculating the soil and getting all the conditions right."

Squash Bugs and Beetles.

Rose beetles appear some time in June and in sandy localities are liable to cause very serious injury. It is difficult to destroy these insects either with poison or a whole oil soap solution, and, as a rule it would pay to shield more highly prized plants by covering them with mosquito netting.

The striped cucumber beetle and the nauseous squash bug begin operations about this time. Young plants can be protected by a while from both with light screens. Tray the squash bug under shingles laid near the plants, and kill the bugs each morning. The striped cucumber beetle is held in check by spraying with a poisoned Bordeaux mixture or even dusting heavily with land plaster or ashes.

The asparagus beetles and their grubs are frequently abundant at this time and young plants at least should be thoroughly protected with a poisoned spray.

The young of two of our common scale insects, the scurfy scale and oyster scale, appear the latter part of May or early in June, and there is no better way of keeping them in check than by thoroughly spraying at this time with an insecticide like the whale oil soap solution, one pound to five or six gallons of water, or the standard kerosene emulsion, diluted with about nine parts of water.

How to Grow China Asters.

The china aster is one of the best hardy plants for cut flowers and for planting in the garden. Transplant from seed beds for summer flowers. Seeds sown in the open border in May give strong plants later in the season. Try wood ashes to overcome the root aphis which often attacks the aster.

Plants of china aster should be transplanted when they are three or four inches high. From this time on, to get best results, some little care must be shown. In transplanting, see that as much earth clings to the roots as possible, or, if purchasing plants, have them dug carefully.

Prepare the hole to receive the lifted plant so that it will be big enough to take in the ball of earth and deep enough to allow of the plant being half an inch deeper in the ground than it was in the seed bed, cover with fine soil to the level of the bed and press gently about the roots; not too hard, or you might break the delicate roots. Always transplant after sundown and after rain if possible. If it must be done in the morning put a teacupful of water in each hole and shade from the sun for a day or two.

All that is necessary to do after transplanting is to keep down the weeds, and keep the surface soil open and porus by frequent raking—at least twice a week—rake very lightly near the plants so as not to disturb the roots. In a very dry season water the plants from time to time, giving a large cupful to each one and rake afterwards.—Indianapolis News.

Farm Notes.

Success in the poultry business does not depend upon luck; it is pluck that counts.

In using manure for a top dressing only, much of the fertilty is dissipated into the air.

Pure-bred fowls are not always standard-bred, but all standard-bred fowls must necessarily be pure-bred.

When desired to fatten rapidly there is nothing better than good cornmeal. Give all they will eat up clean.

When the chickens are off their feed and do not eat with an apparent relish increase the exercise and change the bill of fare.

A stiff wagon tongue is a boon to the farm or draft horse. It prevents sore necks, because there is no weight to be borne.

A hen pays in proportion to the number of eggs she produces; therefore, it is an item to feed so as to secure plenty of eggs.

The use of inferior bulls and stallions should be discouraged by the farmers. They can do this by patronizing the really good males.

In arranging the nests, have them arranged conveniently for the hens so that in getting in and out there will be little danger of breaking the eggs.

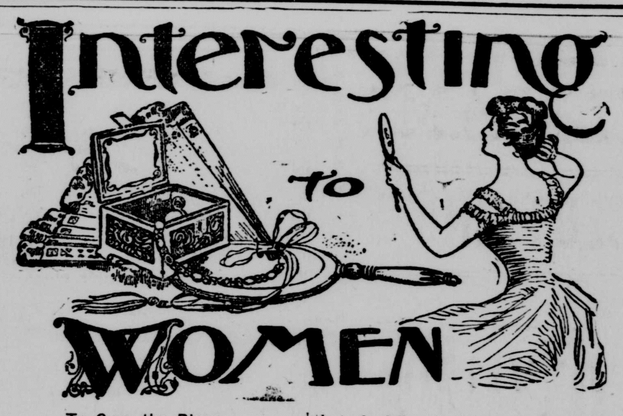
You cannot make a low-headed horse look toppy and stylish by reining with a tight rein, nor improve the style of a lofty-headed fellow's appearance.

The proper time to begin to handle a colt is the first time you see it. The sooner you begin to teach it submission and gain its confidence the better.

In Scotland, where there are many successful sheep raisers the rams are allowed to run with the ewes night and day, and as a rule receive an extra feed.

Look for brains as well as feet, limbs or body when buying a horse. An animal that is sound in every member but has not a level head is never a pleasant horse and seldom a valuable one.

Some breeders claim that a horse with a high ridge on the top of his head will be balky unless carefully treated, while a horse broad in the forehead will be generally intelligent and kind.



To Cure the Blues.

The woman who eats fluffy flummery should take a more nutritious diet.

The woman who stays home too much should make up her mind to get out every day for fifteen minutes, though the heavens fall.

The woman who is entirely disgusted with her round of daily triviality should break away once a week and have some fun, though she has to spend good money in the cause.

A Girl's Allowance.

How much should a girl's allowance be? If yours is smaller than another girl's you feel just a wee bit abused, as though you were not treated well. But, you see, mother gives you what she can, and maybe her allowance is not as much as her friends find in their purses. Until you are there yourself you fancy that father and mother do not want the things they cannoot have, but I assure you, this is not so. Very often they want their something quite as much as you want your something. If, then, you ask how much allowance should a girl have, I can only say that mother is the best judge of that.

When Engaging a Maid.

When engaging a servant be careful to explain her work to her. Also show her that the work must be done in your way and not hers, or the way her former mistress had it done. When she does well in her work, encourage her by a few words of praise. Never reprove her in the presence of others, and above all while she is serving a meal.

Retain your temper at all times. Give your orders for each day as early as possible, and if it seems necessary write them down very distinctly and clearly on a piece of paper, and fasten it up in the pantry, kitchen or some other convenient place.

See that she is extremely neat in her dress. Hair neatly and simply arranged; no jewelry worn; a perfectly clean apron, collar, cuffs and cap and a spotless gown.

It is well to give strict orders in regard to the hours when the servants are allowed to have visitors.

Tell the maid who opens the door never to let the visitors stand in the hall, but to show them immediately into the drawing room.

Instruct her carefully what she must say in reply to messages left at the door, or when persons who call are not to be admitted.

Most persons prefer to have the maid say that "Mrs. Brown is not at home," meaning that she is not at home to callers. It is purely a matter of form, and is not considered an untruth. However, some persons are scrupulous in this matter, and prefer to have the maid say, "Mrs. Brown begs to be excused this afternoon."

Ideas for the Hostess.

Does it worry you to have you husband bring home some men to dinner? I mean, do you feel afraid that your guest will notice that you have a misfit set of tableware and that your maid is not well trained? Recollect that if your guest notices these things to your detriment he is not worthy of you, says the Philadelphia Press.

You are just as good as the best person who could possibly visit you. If you're not, it's your own fault.

Do the best you can with your service, be sure to have your food well cooked and palatably seasoned, and then treat your guest as simply as you know how.

If he acts as if he were better than you, he surely is not as good as you. If he accepts your hospitality in the same spirit in which you offer it, he is all right and you'd better have him out again.

But it is not worth while for either you or your husband to bother with people who cannot accept your ways of living.

If the man who is coming out awes you because he is rich, try to remember some ancestor of yours who made the world better worth living in. If your guest awes because of his culture remember that you are trying to make life worth living to your husband and your children (perhaps you're out, but you really ought to).

But if the man who is coming awes you because of his blue blood, remember that "kind hearts are more than coronets," and tell him his grandmother was a monkey. It'll break the ice.

The Destiny of Women.

The first requirement in the ideal of a woman is that she shall be a satisfied woman and that she does not at all wish to be anything but a woman. The creed of pissimism and despair is, "It were better not to be!" yet I would give no more for, "I would greatly have preferred to be something else!"

Woman should not be satisfied to accept herself at this valuation, though that, doubtless is better than to revolt against her fate; but she should appraise herself, feel the high dignity of her position, recognize the advantages of life under the special form in which she receives it, and which, in nobility, is equal to that bestowed upon man. In a word, woman should have the courage and pride of her sex.

We often meet young ladies who would like to be boys. In speaking among themselves of certain others of their set they say: "There is a girl who ought to have been a boy; she is a boy lost!" There is no harm in this inasmuch as it is no more than a joke and a fashion of speaking. It amounts to saying that certain young girls have aptitudes which ordinarily are characteristic of young boys. But these have never prevented a woman from being truly and gracefully womanly.

What we wish to indicate and stigmatize here is silly scorn of that which we already possess; a refusal to put it into operation, to employ it and the dangerous illusion which lies in thinking that we should have done greater work in this world if God had wished to make us something other than that which he has desired.—Pastor Wagner.

Woman Guarded Treasury.

When the followers of Salvador raided Malolos one night they avoided the treasury building, and well they might, for seven Americans well armed, stood guard and not the least among them was Mrs. Goodheart, a plucky American woman, who armed herself and stood prepared to join in the defence of the building should the outlaws covet the provincial funds.

The town of Malolos, Province of Bulacan, was taken by surprise by a band of ladrones. It was certainly a bold and daring deed to perform, especially in the capital of a province. At about 7 p. m. they entered the town from the western quarter, apparently unarmed, but it turned out that they were armed and ready for a good fight if necessary. The first thing that they did was too bolo the sentry and take his gun and ammunition from him. Then the gange of about twenty men rushed the cuartel and had a hand to hand fight with the few that were below.

It was an easy matter to overcome them. Then they rushed on up stairs and quickly captured the guns, which were about twenty-five in number, with about twenty belts of ammunition. Next a short fight took place, which lasted about twenty minutes. The killed and wounded are constabulary, two killed and two wounded seriously and some wounded slightly.

The treasury was quickly guarded by about six or seven Americans and Mrs. Goodheart, an American lady, who certainly deserves credit for her courage. She armed herself and was ready for anything that might happen.

Fashion Notes.

An afternoon gown of gray taffeta is embroideded with gray silk that exactly matches.

A small amount of embroidery in Persian colorings is permissible on white serge costumes.

Square and diamond shaped crowns are occasionally seen on the lingerie hats, but are less favored by the 1906 summer girl than the full tam or gathered ruffle crown.

Lavender gloves for men's morning wear have come in again, says London Men's Wear. They come high and they don't last long—two distinct advantages from the glover's point of view.

Ribbon embroidery is fascinating work because such realistic and beautiful effects may be obtained with the materials used, and because the designs develop so rapidly under skilful fingers.

Black and white is very becoming to the black-haired girl, especially if she is blessed with a clear skin. Many young women of this type have discovered this and are not slow to take advantage of the vogue of the combination.

The best girdle for the stout figure is black, whenever that is permissible with the remainder of the toilette, with double points at back and front. Many stout people, however, will wear no other waist circlet than the plain, narrow, close-fitting belt.

Lace bows or butterflies wired so that they stand up crisply are growing in favor for hair ornaments. A bow of filmy val is charming for an elderly lady's evening hair ornament, the daintiness of the lace adding seemingly to the beauty of the soft white hair.

"Storm" coats of cream colored satin are so beautiful that the name seems almost absurd, but the material is shower proof and they are really very serviceable for evening wear and to slip on over handsome afternoon toilettes that require protection from the dust.

Saving Money.

The man who saves a little now and then out of his income does well, but the man who saves regularly and persistently does better.

It is slow work to save unless your savings are put to work for you.

And it is folly to save money unless you have a safe place to keep it. Money carried on the person is certainly not safe.

Money loaned without proper security is not safe.

Money risked on speculation is not safe.

There is ONE PLACE, however, where your savings are not only safe, but where they will earn a higher rate of interest than is paid by most banking institutions.

The Talbot Savings Bank of Easton, Md.,

accepts deposits of 25 cents or more, and on all such pays interest compounded annually.

This Bank takes no chances, but aims always to protect the savings of depositors and to pay them the highest possible rate of interest consistent with absolute safety.

The Never Break Maleable Steel Ranges

Are guaranteed to be as good as any Range made, with 17 gallon copper reservoir, warming oven and all modern improvements. I always furnish

A Set of Steel, Never-Break Cookery, worth $7.50 FREE

Please see this Range before buying. Every range guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction. Price of Range and Ware, $55.00.

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