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In a paper read before the Iowa state farmers' institute Mr. A. Latimer Wilson said:

I say unhesitatingly that the draft horse for the farmer to raise. I say so, first, because my experience and obpercentage of draft horses raised is and heifer.

and best draft breed to mate with your mares. I answer: Each of the recognized draft breeds has its respective merits. While I am a great admirer of the Percheron horse, especially to raise in this great agricultural state, I am forced to believe that the Shire horse is the best and safest sire in view of the great foreign demand that has grown up in the past few years for the heavy draft horse.

21 foreign buyers there at that time 16 of them were buying for the English markets. Certainly there is a great future for the breeder of first class draft horses. In selecting your mares to breed be careful you do not get them too fine or light boned, but rather on the coarser and more open order. Mate them with heavy boned, good quality and stylish sires, and you will reap the best results. This is my theory, and it has given me the best results. Always looking out for the bone in a draft horse, we can usually put on the rest, but we cannot feed on bone. It is a fact that as long as a Shire horse feeds and gains pounds he gains dol-lars. It is not so with many of the friend Mr. McGregor of Tingley does it. Mr. McGregor is unquestionably the best feeder in our great state. You will find in his barns at this writing that the Shire blood predominates in

The Best Age For Sires. A turf journal publishes about four columns of figures and facts bearing on the question of young or old sires, and the conclusion is that some horse have sired their great ones while young and some got no good ones till late in life. In other words, there is no law that will apply in this matter. The average breeder need not pay much attention to the age of the stallion provided he is a vigorous horse. A voung horse that is vigorous, that has a good constitution, is far less desirable than an old one that is still lusty and reasonably sure. Avoid extremes, and especially avoid delicate, dainty and rattle headed sires. A stallion full of life and ready for his meals under all cir-

cumstances is the kind. Size In Horses.

the ranchman, and he must do it by the excellence of his products, says National Stockman. Size is one of the important points of a high selling horse nowadays. Quality counts for more than it ever did, but a small horse of good quality will not sell like a good sized one of the same quality. breeder should sacrifice style and soundness for size, nor is it necessary to do so. There are good big horses of the various types of classes to be had.



Rye may be used with good results for autumn pasturing of sheep, says C. F. Curtiss of the Iowa experiment station. I would suggest, however, that one-half the land be sowed to rape and the balance to sorghum. These crops will produce much more feed per acre than rye and they will come on much quicker. The sorghum and rape may be put in as soon as the ground can be prepared after the present season's crop of rye is taken off. When pasturing these crops, the sheep should have the run of a blue grass pasture at the same time, as there will be less danger of bloat if the sheep are not confined to the succulent crops exclusively. Then I would suggest as a means of securing rye for fall feed that the seed be sown in a cornfield convenient for pasturing immediately after the last cultivation. It may be sown by hand, and a good deal of it will catch without covering.

A better crop will be insured, however, by the use of a narrow harrow that will pass between the rows. We have sown rye at the experiment station at

Rape as Calf Pasture. Rape makes a very satisfactory calf pasture. Like clover and some other crops, there is danger of bloating; consequently the animals must be put on gradually and kept off whenever dew is on. This plant is not appreciated in many sections of the country. It is one of the very best for soiling and for



mature steers has to furnish pasture for his cows, the yearlings, the 2-yearold and often for the 3-year-old steers, says H. M. Cottrell of the Kansas experiment station. He waits three years realizes on the investment, and only one-fourth of his herd are cows producing calves. If the farmer will produce the full limit with cows producing The farmer's gain will produce from 50 to 100 per cent more pounds of "baby beef" than it will of beef from a mature steer, and for the past three years the "baby beef" animal has sold for as high prices per hundred as has the

In producing "baby beef" the farmer can market his heifer calves at the same price as his steers and will usually get more for the 12-month-old heifer than he would for the same animal if kept until maturity.

Experiments made at the Kansas experiment station show that the scrub ows may be bought at ordinary prices and if selected with dairy forms will produce from \$50 to \$75 worth of milk per year per cow at creamery prices. Our calves fed creamery skimmilk until weaning made the greatest gains in per head. This shows that a gross income of from \$90 to \$120 per cow can be made by the dairyman who will push both cow and calf.

The farmer who produces "baby beef" should raise alfalfa and feed alfalfa hay to both cow and calf every day in the year. Cowpea, soy bean, field pea and red clover hays may be used to give variety, and this means that the farmer will grow leguminous crops largely, and these will continualimprove his fields.

The calves used in this experiment vere "common" bred ones, and they nade good gains. The farmer whose usiness is producing "baby beef" should use the best type of bull that he can secure-short legged, thick meated, blocky and quick maturing. A few horse is the best and most profitable farmers who are doing this are pro-horse for the farmer to raise. I say so, ducing year old calves that average 1,000 pounds each. This means \$50 servation have proved that a larger and upward per head for every steer

Steers Fattened on Alfalfa. An Oregon stock raiser gives his experience in Breeder's Gazette of fattening steers on alfalfa hay alone. He says: I began feeding 50 head of steers Oct. 12 last which I bought by weight, the average being 917 pounds. In feeding I always make it a practice to keep salt in the troughs. This year I used a condition powder, mixing eight pounds of it to 100 pounds of salt. I sold and weighed the 50 steers Feb. 28, their average weight being 1,240 pounds, making a net gain of 323 pounds, which is a third more gain than in

previous years. Ration For Steers. The amount of alfalfa hay in addition to maintenance required for a pound of gain will depend on the amount fed or and assimilate over and above that required for maintenance, says Luther Foster of the Wyoming experiment station. Alfalfa alone does not make a well balanced ration for growing steers. It has too much digestible protein in proportion to the other nutrients. For best results it should be fed with some



evil, the lump should be lanced, and if any pus is in it cut it so that it will drain out thoroughly, and inject a little peroxide of hydrogen into the cavity where the pus is as long as it forms, then inject a little of the following: Formaldehyde one dram, bichloride of mercury one dram, dissolved in two ounces of alcohol and one quart of water. Use this three times a day after washing well with water and soap.

For Contracted Hoofs. When a horse's feet are contracting and pressing on the soft structures of the foot, pare the feet so that the frog extends a quarter of an inch or so be low the level of the wall at the heel, and if much contracted rasp the walls over the quarters thin and thin the sole till it yields to pressure, especially along the frog, and let him go barefooted. In a month or six weeks he will get over the tenderness.

When Hogs Are Sick. Whenever a hog seems to be sick, it should be separated from the well ones and a rigid examination made to find the cause. Then the cause should be removed. In case of infectious disease this process should be reversed and the

well ones removed. Weak Eyes In Horses. Keep a dark shade over the eyes during the daylight, bathe the eyes twice a day well in hot water and put a few drops of the following lotion in the eves after the bathing with a camel's hair brush: Four grains of sulphate of zinc, four grains of morphine, ten

grains of cocaine and one ounce of

Black Tongue In Cattle. Black tongue is one of the forms of anthrax. The tongue turns black, and ntagious and infectious and is incurable, and all carcasses should be burned. Henry. It is doubtless true that some anthrax vaccine and not blackleg vac-

Sentiment Not In His Line.

They had wandered into the conserva-ory. The music came to them in faint ythmic throbs. "I have had many men at my feet," he was saying carelessly, "but in vain tone of them met my requirements,"
"Have you tried corn plasters?" he sked. "I have known them to do the sked. "I have known them to do the work when the most skillful chiropodists have failed."—Stray Stories.

How to Keep Cut Flowers. A Japanese plan by which cut flowers may be made to last an abnormally

stems with a piece of wood-not with a match, be it observed, for the sulphur would be injurious to the flowers. having reposed for ages in the vault.

To stiffen laces use corn flour in preference to ordinary starch. It makes them firm and does not detract from was than the other "-Chicago Tribune. their lacy appearance.

Paules & Co. drug store.



FOR TAMING BULLS. other animal or attempt to get wires from the horns to the nose away from the head and face."



consin correspondent of Prairie Farmer. It has been proved that clover hay, well saved, is the best feed and the most valuable crop that can be grown on the farm. There is not an animal raised on the farm but that will eat good clover hay in preference to any other rough feed. Even the swine and poultry relish a feed of it occasionally. Another large item to the credit of the feeding it, which, if returned to the soil in a proper manner, will still further increase the fertility of the ground, for that which makes the best and richest feed will also make the best and richest manure. The clover crop also adds to the fertility of the field by appropriating nitrogen from the air and the soil and bringing up the elements of fertility to the surface, where they can be used by the ordinary farm crops which do not send their roots as deeply. Clover roots also pulverize and make porous the soil to a great depth, increasing its capacity to take up and hold water in times of abundant rainfall and enabling it to give back this water in times of drought

Concerning the action of alfalfa hay on horses a Kansas farmer says in Breeder's Gazette: For more than 15 years I have had experience in raising horses from birth to sale, from youth to age, on alfalfa pasture and hay, except maybe giving them some variety winter, consisting of corn fodder and straw. All animals and man like a variety in diet. I feed no grain except to horses in harness, and my

now stated that the Boer war has reduced the industry fully one-half and

Yellow Versus White Corp. the animal dies in a few hours. It is tween white corn and yellow corn as to nutrients, says Professor W. A.

> wealthy, I understand. Browne-I know him very well. Why,

> Browne-No; I'm not. He's an Englishman, and he invariably calls it

"He was probably a man of means long time is to burn the ends of the with a large family of daughters," the irreverent bystander commented as the skeleton was brought to view after "Why do you think so?" asked one of the scientific persons present.

To Save Her Child.

THEEP HUSBANDRY

field, five acres of oat hay and the rag-"A block of wood is screwed on to weed, foxtail, etc., on a 20 acre field ng calves. If the farmer will produce baby beef," he can fill his pasture to block to block and allowed the nose ring, not an expensive feed to make baby here the wheat had failed. That was pend much on the selections.

As a rule, Red Polls when the control of the control of the nose ring, and the control of the control block to block and all a to the nose ring, as shown. So long as there is no pressure on the wires between the ring corn fodder, of course, but the babies square. The fat should be very evenly got all the alfalfa. If hothouse lamb distributed and should not show in frosty, and as soon as the hard frosts

Branding Sheep With Paint this year over the action of the western wool growers in branding their sheep with paint and tar, says Wool Reporter. No manufacturer who knows his business will buy wool loaded with erable pain. It requires very few exfor the fact in the bill which the seller renders him. This should be readily understood by the grower, and it is difficult to understand how the latter can place of the blocks on the horns the lat- in sending such clips to market. Every ter are sometimes bored through near time he does so he stands in the way the point and the wires secured. The of his own interests, for he is steadily building up for himself the reputation ways, the object being to bring the of offering a commodity which it will be to every one's advantage to have nothing to do with so long as anything else can be found in the market.

Favors Mutton Sheep. I think farmers have got to go to raising mutton sheep. When we have to sell our wool for 16 cents per pound, here is no money without mutton, says an Ohio sheep raiser in National Stock-



corn has been limited. The first to speak of was last season, when we were obliged to buy corn, and we bought it already shelled, says a correspondent of Swineherd. Being dry bones are small, their joints small, flaand hard, as it always is during the vor agreeable and tasty and the apone feed to the next, thinking it better to feed. We fed in troughs, and the annually shipped to market, bought soaking kept the pigs from kicking it and slaughtered by the big packers, but out of the troughs to any considerable it comes out as mutton. It eminently extent. We mixed and soaked oats suits many American housewives, for it with the corn and received as good re- just meets their demands. Whether it sults as if oats had been ground or fed | would do so well if she knew just ex The pigs did not tire of the soaked across the counter is another story.

corn, as we have seen them do on hard, dry corn, and they would leave dry been soaked. They did not eat any ease and vermin. more greedily in this way than otherwise and seemed to relish the soaking. is found wanting compared to that of the hog. One can notice that a pig then shear a heavy fleece. grinds dry corn with difficulty. We were pleased with the results and shall | just because he is cheap. continue to soak corn this season. We shall shell all the corn we soak, as we do not think it a good idea to feed soaked ear corn on the ground in the dirt.

Scours In Young Pigs. Pigs that have this trouble when they first begin to eat are off feed at once and rely on their dams for nourishment and consequently must be reached through their mother's milk, says J. M. Jamison in National Stockman. On the advice of S. H. Todd I used copperas for the trouble and found it the shortest cut of anything I ever tried. A teaspoonful of this dissolved in a necessary amount of water, say a pint, and mixed with the sow's ration of slop once a day for three or four days I have found sufficient to check the scours. Nor does there seem to be danger of recurrence when the pigs again begin to eat, as there is when the sow is limited in her feed till it is checked and then brought to full feed.

Concerning the proper care of a boar a year old and weighing 300 pounds A. J. Lovejoy says in Breeder's Garette: I would, to develop the boar and to look for supplies nearer home. This add flesh at the same time, take equal parts of shelled corn and oats and there will be a piece of 1 by 12 solidly have them finely ground, add about 10 per cent by weight of oil meal and mix all into a thick slop (about as thick as be a help to hold all solid. The car-It would pour out of a pail nicely) and penters may object to this roof. Tell feed him twice daily of this all that he will eat up clean. If the above could them that it is old and tried and proved ed and amply strong to hold any loads be mixed with skimmilk or butter- that will be put on it by use of horse milk, so much the better. Give the boar fork or by any ordinary snowfall. a lot of about one-eighth of an acre to varieties of yellow corn are better or run in, with cool shade to lie in durwell ones should be vaccinated with more nutritious than some varieties of ing the day; also see that he has good, set it away far enough to make two white corn, but these differences are pure, clean water to drink. This treatment, with an occasional washing and | the building by a short bridge. brushing, will get him in fine condition.

Gross earnings of all railroads in the United States reporting for June are \$22,932,529, a gain of 9.6 per cent over last year and 22.9 per cent over 1899. Traffic continues heavy, and earnings on all classes of roads show a gain, though traffic was large in both preceding years.

Literary Round Up. "Is Stubbins the finished writer he claims to be?"
"Yes, he was done for as soon as his book came out."—Chicago Record.

Astounded The Editor.

Editor S. A. Brown, of Bennettsville S. C., was once immensely surprise Through long suffering from D pepsia," he writes, "my wife was greaty run down. She had no strength of vigor and suffered great distress from her stomach, but she tried Electric Bitters which helped her at once, and, after using four bottles, she is entirely well, can eat anything. It's a grand RED POLL CATTLE

Characteristics Which Distinguish

y resemble Devons, except they are larger and mature quicker, says J. Mc-Last winter I sold lambs at \$11, says | Lain Smith in Breeders' Gazette. There J. B. Peele of Ohio in Breeder's Galare the same general form, except the barn last winter contained the first lar habit and a grained flesh, the season's cuttings of a four acre alfalfa much the sa style. Red Polled breed Free mail de milkers, but this doubtless would de-

growers will try having lambs come in November instead of January and strains are inclined to be high at the dress them properly and market them tail head. This is doubtless an old in large eastern cities, they will feel characteristic in both breeds, but is like kicking themselves for fooling pretty well bred out in the best speciaway their time with ewes that only mens. It probably does not detract etted them \$10 in wool and lambs.

Our lambs are born in November and beef, but it is not attractive, and I December, in the pasture if the weath- should not care to use a bull of that

In weight the Red Polls considerably come the barn and the paddock are exceed the Devons in steers under 3 years old and nearly equal any of the er care during the summer, there is no strictly beef breeds. The heaviest bull trouble about an abundant flow of at the last Chicago show was a Red Poll, and the heaviest steer under 3 Results of Highway Improvement In years old at the last London show was of the same breed.

With all this the breed is as hardy and as healthy as the Devon, and that can be. They are very free from any hereditary weakness or tendency to discharacteristic to those who milk their cows and feed the calves is the readifigure out any advantage to himself pail. They are very easily weaned and thrive on that way of feeding.



goats are not only classed among the most useful of the domestic animals and have been so classed for thousands of years, but their usefulness is manied "mohair," furnishes some of the finest fabrics among ladies' goods and is used in various other manufactures. Their habit of browsing enables the to the skins of common goat, are used | ach is one of the most valuable of for leather. Their pelts make the neat- | vegetables. est of rugs and robes, and they are excellent pets for children. A few of them in a flock of sheep are a protection nure is noticeably helpful to the grass ago?" which follows them after they have

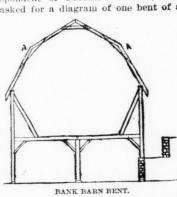
cleaned away the underbrush.

The Angora goat, and in the same measure the different breeds of short haired goats, do not pile much fat on their meat. They are not heavy, their summer, we placed it to soak from pearance of the meat attractive. It is well known that thousands of goats are actly what she was being handed

Den't believe the man who tells you corn any time to eat the corn that had that goats are immunes regarding dis

Don't be afraid to invest the price of ten does, if necessary, in a good buck, We think soaked corn a good thing for at least a yearling past, and after getthe pigs, as their power of mastication ting your new buck don't expect him to rough it through in a new climate and Don't breed your does to a kid buck

> Joseph E. Wing, replying to a correspondent of Breeder's Gazette, who asked for a diagram of one bent of a



barn to be set against a bank, the building to be 24 feet high and 26 feet wide, objected that the building is too narrow for true economy and should be widened unless the dimensions are unavoidable. The frame will be the wing joist frame, with a curb roof, made self supporting. The rafters should be 2 by 6, and at the joint A nailed on each side of the rafter. The collar beam at the upper end will also

Never set a barn against a bank the full height of the lower story. Rather

Greek Meets Greek. "What do you think my husband does when my mother comes to see us?"

"I never guess."
"He writes for his mother to come too." Maid (to absentminded invalid)-The

Absentminded Invalid-Well, just you

tell him I am not able to see any one to-day.—Tit-Bits. Miss Timmid's bought a folding bed
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own mail. In many cases it may save hammer them so hard that you can't ndividuals of families much money easily withdraw them when you're nstances where the prompt delivery of Now, if your curtains are ready a letter was a matter of life or death. spread them one at a time on the sheet. When it is understood that those sec- Begin at the top and pin right across free delivery, while those that allow the across the bottom. When you come to roads to become impassable are cut do the sides, smooth your curtain from off from its benefits, it can hardly be the center to the edge before putting in loubted that we shall see a great im- the pins. If the edge of your curtain i provement in roadmaking. Country people do not like to pay for something smoothing it into shape with your which they do not get.

GOOD ROADS PAY.

North Carolina.

The industrial commission at a recent ject of good roads. Most of the time was devoted to a paper read by D. P. statement, however, was confined almost exclusively to the roads in North Carolina. The movement for a road inprovement in his state, he said, had started in the towns and had been advocated and supported very strongly the residents of municipalities. The zens of his city, Charlotte, submitted to a road tax in addition to their town taxes, and the money raised this way made it possible to build the first macadamized road in Michlenberg

The roads, Mr. Hutchinson said, were worked by convicts. One effect of imroved country roads, he said, was to ncrease the value of suburban property. Farming lands on macadam roads within two to ten miles of town. he said, have increased from 50 to 100

How to Make Puree of Spinach, Press half a cupful of boiled spinach through a colander. Add a teaspoonfarmers in a wooded locality to use ful of onion juice; beat the yolk of an them to help in subjugating the forest. egg light and stir into three glasses of Their flesh is exceedingly delicate and | milk. Add the spinach and let it come ritious. The milk, though not so to the boiling point. This soup is not abundant as with the milk breed of only tood but tonic, both spinach and goats, is richer than cow's milk. Their yolk of egg containing iron in its most

A Tougher Rail.

fearless barnstormer. "Well, look out this time.

"Oh, I am used to traveling by rail." "That may be, stranger, but we only -Philadelphia Record.

free delivery of the mails in rural dis- boiled starch in which you have districts depends upon the maintenance solved a teaspoonful of salt, says a of good roads the question of the keep- Boston Globe correspondent. Dry them ing up of the roads is of more impor- thoroughly; then as thoroughly damped tance than ever, says the St. Louis them with lukewarm water; roll up in clean towels until they are damp Free mail delivery has been of areat over alike. Now, if you have a roo enefit wherever it has been tried. It with a carpet on the floor so much the eans a saving of time and money to better. If not, spread a thick blanket the people. It is the use of well organ-ized effort for the desultory and waste-Stretch it smoothly and tack firmly to ful method of each man going for his the floor with ordinary tacks, but don'

ons that maintain good roads have being sure your curtain is straight, then hands. By the time you have it pinned down you'll find the constant stroking has almost dried your curtain, and all that is necessary is to go over it with irons, not too hot, until quite dry. Take out your pins, lift your curtain, and if you have as good luck as I always have you'll find it very much like a new one and not pulled to pieces on a frame.

A Slight Deficit. A weather stained, creaking wagon frew up in front of a photographer's establishment in a Georgia town. Beneath its body a lean hound came to a standstill. A man clad in jeans trousers, homespun shirt and guiltless of coat or vest emerged from the vehicle's anterior extremity. Settling his soft slouch hat on the back of his head, he adjusted his lone gallus and gave the lines to the wife and baby within. Be beyond, peered, blg eyed and solemn,

before a case of sample photographs and, pointing to one, said, "Mister, what d'yer charge fer takin picters like that?"

"Three dollars a dozen," replied the

Thrusting his hands into his pockets, he turned thoughtfully toward the wag-onful of offspring. "Waal, I reckon I'll have ter wait a bit," he said softly to himself. "I ain't got but 'leven."-Harper's Magazine.

When you have a couple of quarts of

tanned skins, though inferior in quality available form. For this reason spin-clabbered milk, pour it into a tin pail or a saucepan and stand it in another larger kettle with hot water over the fire. Let it stand till the milk is just "Excuse me," said the citizen of the heated through; then pour it into a plains, "but didn't we ride you out of bag made of cheesecloth. Hang it up from wolves and dogs, and their mathis town on a rail some ten years and let it drain till perfectly free from whey, which is the watery part of the "Believe you did," responded the curdled milk. When it is drained, empty the curd from this bag into an earthen dish, wet it with a little cream, mix a generous quantity of butter with it, working it through with your hands Season it with a little salt and make it

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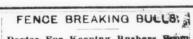
marketable than of other breeds. I am often asked which is the safest

When in Chicago recently, I was told by a commission man that out of the

nine out of ten of his horses.

The man who breeds horses on the farm must avoid the competition of

Oct. 15, and produced good crops. pasture purposes.



Device For Keeping Rushess Prom Committing Damage. Herewith is produced an illustration sented in The Leader, the leading agric originated with the department of agriculture of South Australia and is highly recommended by several breeders in the "island continent." The device

is thus described: 12 months from the date of their birth. and the horns the nose ring is simply held upward without any discomfort



through any fence the pressure pulls periences to teach the animal that any nisbehavior on his part is attended by suffering to himself. One prominent reeder says even the fiercest of bulls is quickly tamed by this device. In blocks may also be put on in different

With our present knowledge of the man. Dorset sheep are the best, as benefits derived from the clover crop | they will breed twice a year and have it is difficult to see how an ordinary twins each time after the first lamb farmer can successfully carry on farm- and are a hardy sheep and grow large. ing for a long series of years without growing clover. He needs clover to breed I ever saw. I have bred them enable him to maintain the fertility of since 1886. I had a ewe drop a pair of the soil, and he needs it also for all lambs which weighed 19 pounds Janukinds of stock, for there are certain ary last. I weighed one 10 weeks old elements in it that are absolutely nec- which weighed 63% pounds. The ewes essary to the growth of the young ani- will breed any time you want them to mal; also for the maintenance of the and have your lambs to market and mature animal and the production of not have them in the pasture for the milk, butter and cheese, says a Wis- summer pests.

the quantity that the animal will eat | clover crop is the manure made while

by capillary action for the use of Alfalfa For Horses.

horses are noted for their size, strength and beauty. I sold two Percheron colts in March, 3 and 4 years old, weighing 1,700 and 1,800 pounds, that did not know the taste of grain. I have wintered horses from the city, as many as 25 at times, exclusively on alfalfa to the perfect satisfaction of the owners. I have never noticed nor known any injurious effect from well cured, good hay cut at first bloom. Pointer For Goat Herders. South Africa was the chief source of supply for mohair, having more Angora goats than any other country. It is

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