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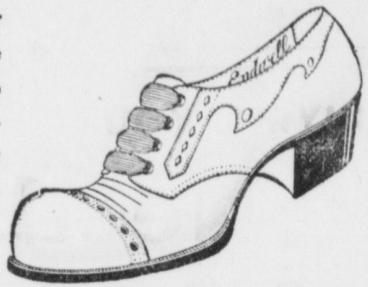
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No matter whether you prefer patent, tan or dull leather we have them in every desirable style. White high shoes are especially good for early Spring wear and our assortment is complete. Up-to-date shoes at \$1.98, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00.

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OUR PROPOSAL



Is that you let us print the Engagement Announcement Cards and Wedding Invitations. Make that a part of YOUR proposal and she will surely say yes. Later we can talk with you about those teeny weeny cards you'll be wanting.

NOTHING TOO SMALL, NOTHING TOO LARGE
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EVERY WOMAN!!!

SHOULD WEAR
LA RESISTA CORSETS
SAYS
LAURA NELSON HALL
STAR OF
THE GREAT MORALITY PLAY
"EVERY WOMAN"



La Resista Corset Co.
21 West 34th Street, New York.
Gentlemen

I take great pleasure in saying a word of commendation for La Resista Corsets. I had never dreamed that stays could be so delightfully flexible and comfortable until I was persuaded to buy La Resista Corsets.

I shall continue to wear La Resista for the lines suit me perfectly and form an admirable foundation for my gowns and costumes.

Believe me,
Yours sincerely
(signed) Laura Nelson Hall.

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are the latest invention of a French Corsetiere. Spirabone is used exclusively in the La Resista. Spirabone stays are as flexible as the human body. Allow the bending of body in any direction at the same time affording perfect support.

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POULTRY

WINTER CARE OF CHICKENS
Breeders and Promising Pullets Separated From Utility Stock—Warm Meal Fed at Noon.

November 1 finds me busy looking to my houses, the window sashes, etc., spreading dry earth in the pens, so that my pets may be comfortable during the winter. By this time I have culled and arranged my stock for the winter so that I have birds of about the same age, together with my breeders and promising pullets, separated from my utility stock, the cockerels, of course, by themselves, says a writer in the Orange Judd Farmer. The morning meal, thrown in the litter, for the utility pullets is made up of wheat one ounce, oats and barley one-fourth ounce each. Three nouns of each week they are fed one ounce of green cut bone each, and the remaining noon a mash of one-half chopped feed, oats and corn, and one-half bran at the rate of one ounce each, dry weight. The evening meal consists of one-half ounce each of wheat, cracked corn and barley, except in extreme cold weather, when nothing but cracked corn is fed.

Male birds and breeding pen females get for breakfast one-half ounce each of wheat, corn and oats; at noon, raw vegetables; at night, one-half ounce each of corn and oats, again substituting corn in very cold weather. These fowls get one ounce of green cut bone once a week, and all stock get raw cabbage and mangels every day. The ration for the utility stock I consider a forcing ration; in the two winters I have used it I have obtained a little more than a dozen eggs each during December, January and February. March is usually a banner month for eggs. The mash is not a good one, but is the best I can use at noon with the short time at my disposal. Noon is the time I wish my birds to have a warm meal. I keep down vermin by whitewashing twice a year, giving the birds road dust for a bath, and putting tobacco stems in the nests. The male birds I dust frequently with a good house powder. My plan of feeding I realize is not ideal, it is criticized by local poultrymen, but I give it, as it may be of use to someone else.

MERITS OF COCHIN VARIETY

Excellent Producers of Eggs in Winter and Young Chickens Are Fairly Good on the Table.

Cochins have certainly the merit of laying well in winter, due probably to their profuse feathering, which prevents undue evaporation of heat. Young chickens are fairly good on the table, but when older they cannot be regarded as even passable in that respect. The flesh is at all times very yellow, and more largely developed on the thighs than the breast. This is due to the fact that Cochins are not flyers; they have only small wings, whilst very large ones would be needed to support such a heavy frame. The weight which Cochins attain is very good indeed. Adult cocks range from twelve to fifteen pounds, hens eight to eleven pounds, and cockerels and pullets two to three pounds less. They are very hardy, and can stand almost any place and soil, but they do best on short, level grass, for the foot feather is broken and spoiled when on long grass or rough ground. The partridge Cochin possesses a great variety and brilliancy of color,



Partridge Cochin.

the admixture in parts of glossy metal. He black, rich dark red, bay and orange giving a very striking effect. The breast, coverts, wing butt, underparts, tail and leg feathers are black, and the saddle and hackle golden red or orange. This refers to cocks, and the hens are equally effective, as the light brown plumage is distinctly penciled with a darker shade.

Feeding for Result.
In feeding the hen we must use our best judgment to a certain extent. If we are to feed for the egg production, we must give those foods necessary to make those elements which go to make up the egg as well as those that will keep up the hen in the best condition for that purpose.

Introducing New Breeds.
In introducing a new breed, the originator quite frequently advertises the "juiciness" of the flesh, as though it was peculiar to that breed. The truth is, that this juiciness, or the lack of it, lies chiefly with the work of the cook. The flesh of fowls is judged by the flavor and tenderness, and these are largely in the hands of the cook.

For Sale.

An entire threshing outfit, Frick's engine, 17 to 20 horsepower, used 4 seasons. The threshing is a new self-feeder, 30x52. Also an Ell straw baler. Will sell at a bargain. Call to see them. Elmer G. Hershey, Little, Pa., R. D. No. 2. feb. 7-11

If a man isn't sufficiently original to manufacture his own lies he should stick to the truth.

SOUNDED LIKE IT.



She—What has become of Esperanza, the new language, which a few claimed was going to supersede all other languages? Is it used at all now?

He—Yes; the railroad conductors on this road use it in crying the names of the stations, I believe.

THE PESSIMIST.



Policeman—That fellow is hunting trouble.

Mr. Want-to-Know—Why?

Policeman—He's looking for the marriage license bureau.

THE FAMILY JAR



Miss Quick—There's no fool like an old fool.

Mr. Easy—Really, dear, you needn't begin to fret about your age yet.

THE REAL END



Bing—Yes; he was killed by a blow from a policeman's club.

Winks—Sort of hardwood finish, eh?

MERE SUGGESTION.



Miss Antique—I have so much on my mind; I wish I knew what to do for relief.

Miss Caustique—Why not remove your switch?

Pitchfork Through Hand
Frank McMullen, employed on the vaccine farms of the Dr. H. M. Alexander Co., of Marietta, was injured on Monday when he ran a pitchfork through his right hand at the little finger.

About all the Democrats need to do is sit still and watch the split in the republican ranks as it widens and widens.

Farmers Column

USEFUL INFORMATION FOR THE FARMER

Period of Rest for a Cow—The Selection of a Cow—How to Feed Dairy Stock—Value of a Cream Separator—Plant Your Trees

Sucking insects, chewing insects and fungus are the three things we spray for, and the only things we spray for.

Mulch the strawberry bed with straw if it has not been done, especially if the snow is thawing off rapidly.

Keep the fence around the orchard free from weeds, grass and trash as you would your choicest garden plants.

Orchard and garden pests have each a life history. We should familiarize ourselves with this life history, then spray when the insect or disease is least restraint.

Plant food in the soil is largely in an unfavorable condition. Before the potash, phosphorus and nitrogen become available the soil must pass through the stage of disintegration and chemical change, which can take place only under favorable conditions. There must be present moisture, heat and air. These are largely controlled by cultivation and climatic conditions. The method of cultivation which will bring about these conditions is the one that is best for the farmer who is handling the land.

Observation and experience tend to the conclusion that white lead is the best and cheapest application for cuts and bruises on the fruit tree. It is rated first and grafting wax second. It prevents checking and seems favorable to quick healing. Coal tar should never be used—for it seems to actually hinder the process of re-barking. Keep a pot of paint handy, and by filling the vessel with water, drying out is prevented. In thousands of orchards the paint pot should be used this winter, while the delayed pruning is being done.

The cream separator is a time saver. There is no rehandling of milk, and, of course, no great pile of crocks and pans to be cleaned and aired. The quality of the cream is better than under the old way. Cream from average milk can be separated to within five hundredths milk, and, of course, no great pile of separator. With the separator sweet cream may be had at each milking and the milk can go to the calves and pigs in first-class condition. The cream is easily kept sweet until the churning time, and the butter will be free from all impurities, so of the best quality.

A 1,000 pound dairy cow requires seven-tenths pound of digestible protein, seven pounds of digestible carbohydrates and one tenth of one pound of digestible fat for maintenance. When producing 25 pounds of 3 per cent. fat milk she needs in addition to her maintenance requirements one pound of digestible protein, 4.75 pounds of carbohydrates and four tenths pound digestible fat for sustaining the milk flow. The result may be accomplished by compounding a ration of four pounds of ground corn, three pounds of rolled barley, seven pounds of alfalfa hay and 31 pounds of corn silage.

The barrel is the business part of the cow, hence it should be well rounded and long. The ribs should be far apart and well sprung. The back should be long and slightly arched. The long tail is simply an indication of a long spinal column. The legs should be curved out, in order to give ample room for the udder between. This should be square, well set behind and extending well forward. The teats should neither be too long or too short, and set square on the four quarters. The texture of the udder should be like that of a soft glove, so that when it is milked out, it would collapse. The whole form should be wedge-shaped. No one of these points taken alone is a safe guide; taken collectively they are safe to indicate a good cow.

It is considered better for a cow and her calf to give the cow a rest between her periods of lactation, says Hoard's Dairyman. From six to eight weeks is considered about right for a good dairy cow. It is not wise, however, to force a persistent milker dry. Care must be taken at this period or there is danger of the udder becoming sored and permanently injured. With a cow that persists in giving milk 12 months in the year it is well to decrease her ration and give her nothing but dry feed when she is nine and a half months along in her period of lactation—that is, if she has been bred to calve 12 months from the beginning of her period of lactation. As a rule, it is not difficult to dry a cow off if proper attention is given at this period.

"Your Honor" Said "No"
B. F. Davis requested that Judge Landis sit during election hours as a committing magistrate but irrespective of the Smoky City practice, there was nothing doing, the Court contending that nine city magistrates were sufficient.

A Vote of Thanks
The family of Mrs. Mary Drabentadt take this means of thanking all who in any way assisted during her sickness or at the funeral.

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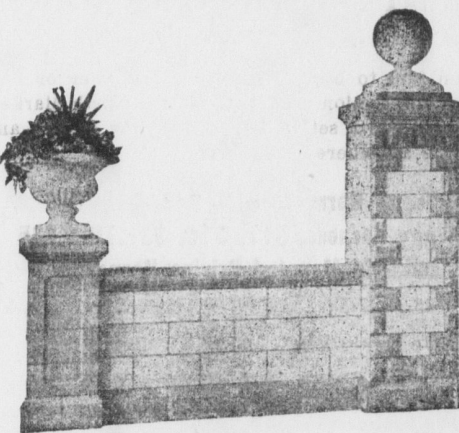
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