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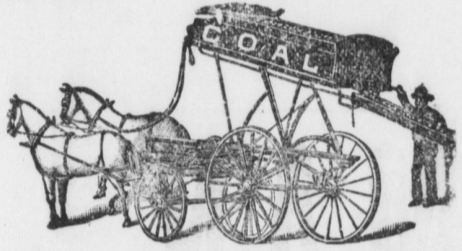
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Farmers Column

USEFUL INFORMATION FOR THE FARMER

The Danger of Inbreeding The Lady Bird a Friend of the Human Family—Raise the Fall Calves—To Reduce a Swollen Joint—Other Notes

Don't start full blast in the poultry business before you have practical knowledge of what is essential to success.

Don't select a variety merely because it has beautiful plumage. Peacock poultry is hardest to breed and doesn't fill the need.

Don't think that it's the big flock pays best. Selected layers are the payers and stayers.

Don't be sentimental over birds that have once won and keep them when their usefulness is done.

Don't be insanitary. Milk and eggs are easily contaminated, and that means sickness and death.

Don't start with mongrels and by crossing expect to breed up the thoroughbreds. It's a tedious process toward sure failure.

To reduce swelling in horse's joints caused by a wound from a kick, apply, after local treatment of the wound is done, a lotion made of one-fourth of a pound of sugar of lead, a gallon of water and a pint of fluid extract of arnica, the latter ingredient being added after the sugar of lead is first dissolved thoroughly in the water. Apply the lotion to the swelling three or four times a day.

Quite a number of farmers, aside from those who make a specialty of winter dairying, have at least some of their cows come fresh in milk as early as September, and where this is the case the best heifer calves should be saved for the dairy. Coming thus early and being well fed and cared for during the fall and winter, they should be nice, large animals by another spring, ready to go to pasture early. The one aim should be to keep the dairy well up in quality and usefulness by proper selection and care. And the same may be said of all other kinds of stock that is kept on the farm.

The state of California has recently discovered the great value of the lady bird as a destroyer of the plant lice that kill the fruit buds. These lice destroy orchards and vines, and their greatest enemy is the ladybird. The difficulty was to produce the ladybirds in sufficient number, and collectors were sent out into the mountains and the wilds of the Sierra country to collect them. In one canyon they discovered large quantities of the castoff shells of ladybirds, but not a trace of the insect. After staking the place they returned in the winter to discover the secret of the mystery, for under the snow they came across what looked like a peculiar snow ball, with a nucleus of twigs and pine needles. The ball was broken, and inside was found a squirring mass of ladybirds. Four hundred pounds of ladybirds were dug up in one day from under the snow and sent to Sacramento. The little creatures were kept alive during the winter and then let loose in the fields, where they soon destroyed the noxious grubs. The expedition in search of ladybirds is made every year, and some ninety millions are generally collected in this way before they come out of their winter quarters.

The danger of inbreeding, which is a common practice among the breeders and horsemen who are not fully posted on the conditions required for breeding certain types of horses, has recently been borne out by conditions which now prevail in South Africa. The first blooded horses imported into that country were English thoroughbreds, says the New York Times. The horses imported were bred and inbred, and while the results were satisfactory at the start, the conditions at present are far from ideal. The horses at present lack bone and substance, and a man who is familiar with the conditions there states that it is now no uncommon thing for horses to break their legs while being driven on the asphalt streets. Naturally the horse owners are very much dissatisfied with such a condition and are searching for an out cross that will enable them to breed a hardy and strong breed of horses with finish and style, yet with bone and substance that will enable them to be driven on all kinds of roads with out danger of serious accident. The most satisfactory cross to date is the American trotter, but only certain types of the trotter are in demand. These are horses with plenty of size and bone, yet with an excellent conformation. Speed is not a requisite and is, in fact, rather shunned, for the South Africans have an idea that the American breeders have been sacrificing the qualities they demand in an attempt to secure extreme speed. American breeders should take heed from the experience of the South African breeders and avoid the policy which has produced an almost worthless breed of horses in that young country.

PENNSYLVANIA DUTCH.
What Shavlikey Bumblebeek Has To Say This Week.



Well ich will so gute si es my ot. Ich will eich a venich fertzala fun de grose fare we se letsit wuch kot hen drunna om Lengeshter. Now ferluss dich druf sel wore en grose zeit.

Ich war em Dinshdawk drunna, aw em Durershdawk un em Fridawk. Der aersht dawc hen de shule kinner ollas era agena waek kotta. Em Durershdawk hen de grosa lite era tzeit kotta. Seler dawc wore se ferduht foll lite des es usht gakoht hut ve a lot ema un enonner room grocia. Guts bettel ower sell war a lot lite fer on ame blots un on a mole tzana. Wy ich kon selly lite futz-lich yore noch dem tzana.

Now mus ich denk fertzala fon de teela socha des se dot kotta hen. Ich hop en viser gowl tzana des en shwontz kott hut des tzwonsch foos long war. Now mind I tell you daer hut de mooka fon sime agena nawshiloga kenna mit sellem shwontz. Es war aw en gowl dot es gore ken hore kot hut. Ich wunner ve der dousich des seller sich warem holt im Floridy im winter. Ich glawp noch holter des aer gloga hut.

Se hen aw en clay sily ghot des ga bora war mit usht de tzay fetera bay. Daer is uf gshonno uf de tzway un hut uns gwissa des aer ken hinnera hut. De no hut en kal eme millich gevva ous ema buttel. Se hen so marick vatich feel raee gell dot kotta un now ferluss dich druf dale fonna hen gaw kenna. Dale sin so shtrick gonga des se gapifia hen. Tzway menutta un tzega segunda fer a mile gay is ortlich gute, denksht net?

Se hen so feel shay soch dot kotta. Karapsa so grose es en ku; Welshkon kulva so long os en fensa rigel un so dick room es en uffarore; Drowva so grose en eppel; Welshkon des se a pore fuse op hocka hen misse fers in de gabier grega. Se hen eva so ferdarript feel socha kot es ich se net oll fertzala kon. En kal hut en machine dot kotta fer kee melka, now wos der bettel denksht fon sellem. Es hut se aw gmolka. Aer hut usht so eppas uf de dits gadrickt, hut der enjine uf gshart, de no huts tzway kee uf ay mole gmolka. Ich date ower lever der oll fashioned waek melka usht de dits shtritzza bis es millich oll house is. Wy mer kon gore ken gshpos hova mit soera apartu ve ich noch uf de boveri war hen ich un de maot ols gmolka de no wu se ols bissy war hov ich se ols ins tzieht gshtritz mit millich. De no is se ols base wara, hu epas noch mere shmissa vella un es necksit ding es se gwist hut kiekte oll ku era kivel hinna nows un de kotza sin gshprinz kumma fers millich uf soufa.

Ich hop fon de shenshta uxa, bulla, shofe, si, gens, hinkel, dowva, enta, un so soch tzana des si lava gabora war. Se wara no tzu shay fer anich eppa, un von now vitter en fare is setta dere oll nunner gay un fer gessets net.

SPORTING HILL

Miss Margaret Kaufman is spending several days at Lancaster. Simon D. Ulrich attended the wedding of his son, Rufus, at Allentown, last Saturday. Amos E. Wenger, wife and daughter, Miss Emma, spent Sunday at Elizabethtown. J. B. Fraileh, wife and son, Lyman spent Sunday with Michael Becker and wife, at Mount Hope. Mrs. Reuben Koser of Litz, and Miss Mary Lehman of Manheim, visited P. Y. Koser and wife on Sunday. Prof. A. S. Martin and wife, of Norristown, called at the homes of Mrs. Nancy Martin and A. E. Wenger on Saturday. Mrs. Jos. R. Sherer of Manheim and Mrs. Harry Gible and child of Rheems, spent Sunday in the homes of M. K. Kaufman and O. M. Miller. John Baer and wife, of Lancaster; Mrs. John Maze and daughter, Lizzie and John West, of Manheim, were Sunday guests of H. S. Bradley and wife. Eli S. Gible, wife and son Walter, Henry Shenk, wife and daughter Martha of Oak Vale, and Harry S. Gible, were Sunday visitors of H. B. Gible and wife. Miss Stella Nissley entertained the following friends at her home on Sunday: Misses Clara Bolster, Grace, Carrie and Martha Frey and Olga McCauley, all of Manheim.

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The Week in Grain

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The grain list has again moved irregularly over a narrow trading range, with the net result a fair advance in values. Much of the incentive in this direction has come from disquieting advices from the Balkans and the disposition to anticipate possible interference with grain shipments through the Dardanelles. Export sales have been fair, and the outlook is for foreign conditions to be rather more of a factor in American markets than is ordinarily the case. This condition is reflected in the cash trade, which in a domestic way has slackened materially from a month ago, while export engagements continue to run much in excess of normal.

There has been, also, a disposition to regard the yield of corn as reduced from recent promise by a cold wave over the middle west, freezing temperatures through Iowa and Nebraska injuring a considerable portion of the late stand, in sections as much as twenty percent. This has naturally increased the demand for that cereal in both a cash and speculative way. The quiet absorption of Oats by investors acting through commission houses had already placed the market in position to respond to strength elsewhere, and gains there compare favorably with elsewhere in the list.

The trade temper is still to regard extended advances as improbable in the face of large yields of all classes. In this connection however we would suggest that consumption has increased rapidly in recent years, and with a large export business, the stimulation of industries generally would seem to make grain a good investment at going prices.

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