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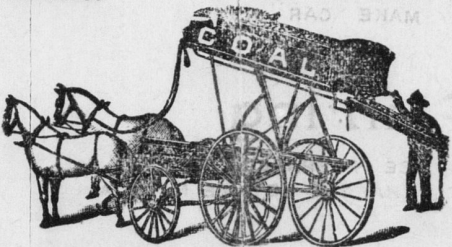
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Farmers Column

VERY VALUABLE INFORMATION FOR THE FARMERS

How to Handle Chickens that are Confined—A Balanced Ration the Most Profitable—Chicken Breeding—Tarring Injures Rope

Injudicious feeding of the sow usually brings on scours of young pigs. This often proves fatal to the pigs, and if they recover, there is a loss of growth that is hard to regain. A good remedy is a teaspoonful of copperas dissolved in the sow's food.

We must remember that the laying hen is the paying hen; that after a hen has laid enough eggs to pay for her keep for the year, then all the eggs she produces will be on the profit side of the ledger. So it stands us in hand to breed for the great layers. It can be and is being done.

Rope is often tarred to protect it from the weather. This is a somewhat doubtful practice as the acid in the tar weakens the rope to such an extent that engineers estimate tarred rope to be only two thirds as strong as clean, new rope. No kind of oil or other preparation has so far been found that will not injure the rope, except tallow. Tallow and graphite are used in making transmission rope, and for lubricating it when in use.

There are still in this country millions of acres which have never felt the plow, while those which are now under cultivation can, by the application of scientific principles, be made to produce many times the present value of their products. How to use and not abuse this great resource is the most important problem which faces the farmer of today—one worthy of the best efforts of our most profound and learned scientists; for upon its solution depends the future prosperity of the nation.

The best results are secured if the pullets and cockerels are separated when eight or ten weeks old. The pullets must be kept growing and developed for early laying to bring the most profit. Early hatched pullets should begin laying when five or six months old. Unless the cockerels are of exceptionally fine stock they may be forced and sold as broilers or roasters and will often bring more per head in early summer than they would if kept until autumn. The chicks should be kept growing and developing from birth to sale or maturity to give satisfactory returns.

A balanced ration is "one in which each of the different food materials or nutrients is present in just the right proportion and amount to meet the needs of the animals," says Bulletin 159 of the Illinois Agricultural Experiment Station. Tests indicated that cows fed balanced rations yielded a pound of butter fat for each seventeen pounds of total nutrients consumed, while twenty-one pounds were consumed to a pound of butter fat when an unbalanced ration was fed. The use of the balanced ration thus saved four pounds of digestible nutrients for each pound of butter fat produced, or a pound and a quarter of butter fat was produced by the same number of pounds of digestible nutrients in balanced rations as was required for a pound of butter fat when the unbalanced ration was fed. Not only was the butter fat more economically produced, but the cows given a balanced ration finished the test with better appetites and in much better flesh and general physical condition than the others.

Where it is necessary to keep the fowls confined to houses and yards during the summer, and not much chance to divide the yards the best way to handle them is to have the yards of four-foot netting, the top covered over as well, and every few weeks move these yards to a new location where fowls have not been the present year. This is considerable trouble, but it must be done if chicks and fowls are kept on a small area. If it is not possible to let the fowls have a range then green food must be provided in some way. A good plan is to give them some cut grass or weeds at night just before they go to roost. A better plan is to rake up the cuttings following the lawn mower, for they can consume these short blades better than grass cut with a scythe. All fowls in confinement ought to be allowed to run for an hour or two each night, even though it is necessary for several people to keep them out of mischief. This run will do them a world of good, and the egg results will pay for the trouble of watching them. Don't forget the necessity for an abundance of fresh water several times daily.

WHY MOUNT JOY MERCHANTS SHOULD ADVERTISE IN THE BULLETIN

Abraham Lincoln said: "I do not know much about the tariff, but I do know this much: when we buy goods abroad we get the goods and the foreigner gets the money; when we buy goods made at home, we get both the goods and the money."

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ORDER GOES TO LEFT HAND

Instructions to Write Sent Automatically by the Brain to That Organ.

J. G. tells the New York Mail some interesting things about the psychology of writing with the right hand, in the case of a left-handed person. J. G. is left-handed, but was taught to write with the right hand. In college he learned that the left lobe of the brain controls the operations of the right hand, and vice versa. He also encountered a professor who told him that in the case of a left-handed person writing with the right hand there would be a crossing of the body to the other—a shifting of the nerve base, as it were—accompanied by a certain waste of energy caused by this crossing of the wires.

The mental order to write is first sent automatically by the brain to the left hand, and must be transferred by a rudimentarily conscious process to the right hand, in order to accomplish the act of writing. Under this theory a left-handed person should never attempt to write with the right hand, but should simplify and economize his mental processes by writing with the left.

J. G. has always experienced a certain sense of vexation or obstruction in writing with the right hand. But he now began to write with the type writer, and experienced at once a sense of liberation. The process, with the left hand now doing at least half the writing, became easier, more fluent, more responsive as between hand and brain.

SHOW NO FEELING OF ENVY

Unselfish Attitude of the Poor Toward Pleasures They Can't Participate In.

There is something strangely pathetic in the unselfishness with which the poor regard the pleasures of the rich. Consider the university boat race. One might expect the overworked clerk and the underpaid laborer to resent the time and money spent upon training a few expensive and unprofitable athletes. What we find is a spontaneous national enthusiasm, a concentration upon results which cannot practically affect in any way the concentrating enthusiast. People care about the boat race because it is a sport, a game, because its issue is uncertain—not because they bet on it, although they do. So even with the Derby, where the betting is a much larger factor. But how much more really sporting if all these selfless souls who cheer and gamble could be riding and racing on their own account! . . . Our own betting laws are objectionable in so far as they discriminate unfairly between the methods of the rich and those of the poor, but in principle the restriction of gambling opportunities seems a good thing to many who are not extravagantly puritanical. Only it remains true that the proper cure for such social evils as betting is not prohibition but diversion.—New Statesman.

Destroying Cherished Illusions.

Scientific experts are never so completely happy as when they are destroying illusions which we have cherished from our childhood.

A sunburned skin, which we are all so anxious to bring back to town at the end of August, is the latest thing to be condemned as unhealthy. Apparently "a nice healthy tan" merely means that its proud wearer has been exposing himself too rashly to the influence of the ultra-violet rays—which is condemned as by no means a healthy process.

Another illusion shattered by the same expert is that the pallor of the man who is "something in the city" is always due to overwork or to the struggle to keep out of the bankruptcy court. He is only pale because the cloud of soot which hangs over the city keeps out the ultra-violet rays, which would otherwise alter his interesting appearance.

One Dimension.

A prosperous lumberman lives in western Pennsylvania. He owns a small railroad which runs from his lumber camp to the main line. He was riding the other day on a crowded car by the side of the president of the railroad. After some conversation, the president handed the lumberman his card.

"Are you the president of the railroad?" I am the president of a railroad, too."
"What is your road," was the courteous reply.
"The M. & A."
"Strange, I have never heard of it."
"Well," said the lumberman, "my road may not be as long as yours, but it is just as wide."

Not Worth It.

"So you saw the woman drop her purse," said Mr. Marks to his friend, "but lost her in the crowd. Did you advertise?"

"Oh, yes," said Mr. Parks, "but I didn't get an answer. I put this in the papers: 'If the plain woman about forty-five years of age wearing a dress and hat of last year's style, who lost a purse containing \$4.50 on Tuesday afternoon street on Saturday will apply to me, the property will be returned.'"
"Good heavens, man!" said Mr. Marks. "No wonder you didn't get an answer. No woman in the world would own up to that description for \$4.50."

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PENNSYLVANIA DUTCH.

What Stillkey Humbuggows Has to Say This Week



Vor viel Jahre zuruck hen die Bauere viel harter schaffe musse we alleweil, un for sel hen sie ah efter esse musse. Seilemohls hot mer nix gewusst von Mahmaschine. Das Gras un die Frucht is all mit der Sens un dem Reff gemahnt worre. Um funf uhr is mer ugestanne, hot zu Morge gesse un eb die sunn recht uff war, war mer uff'm Feld. Um about neun uhr is en stuck esse ufs feld gebrocht worre—brod, pei un so witer, kuche, un aelsemohl ah un bissel whiskey. Sell hot mer das Neun uhr stuck geheisse. Der noh hot mer geschafft bis mittag. Nochtmittags hot mer des vier uhr stuck kriegt. Dann hot mer geschafft bis oweds. Manchmohls is mer noch dem supper wieder naus gange un hot geschafft bis dunkel nacht.

Alleweil sage die leut n'mme neun uhr stuck, bekahs sie sin so Englische worre. Die mehnte sage nau lunsch. Sell mehnte en stuck esse. Es heest in de grosse stadt, wu die leut oft weit un ihre uffet hen, hatte sie en ardlicher weg. Morgeds esse sie so geschwind wie sie ufgestanne sin, mittags esse sie lunsch un oweds wann sie hehm kumme esse sie zu mittag. Well sie mittags net hehm kumme konne, nemme sie lunsch mit.

Do is en story vun eme mann, der hot lunsch mit in die Kerch genomme. En gewisser Parre vun der Goschehoppe Kerch hot als zimlich lang gepredigt. Er hot's im Gebrauch khatt, wann er about halwer dorch die predig war, zu wiederholde was er gesacht hot khatt. Er hot als gesacht: "Nun wollen wir repetiren." Die leut hen nau gewusst, dass die predig halwer fertig war. En gewisser mann, dem die predig zu lang war, is als hungriig worre. Am Samstag geht er in der Stohr un kahft sich en stuck kas un sagt dem stohrkieper: "Wann nau der Parre morges an's Repetire kummt, will ich der Kas esse, demohr wer ich net so hungriig bin er fertig is." Der stohrkieper steckt dem Parre die sach, un wie der Parre holwer dorch die predig war, sagt er: "Jetzt wolle mer repetire un seller mann kann nau sel kas esse." Der mann hot sel kas net in der Kerch gesse un er hot ah weder der Parre noch der Stohrkieper so arg geliebt wie er hatt selle. Er hot das letzte vum kas schier net zu hore kriegt.

Listen, Daughter

Listen Daughter. Your mother tells me that the honey boy who has been festooning the landscape hereabouts for the past month has retreated to a position previously selected. In other words, he has gone and got another baby. Well, don't cry. There's no reason and besides it washes off the powder. Honey boy spent about four bits a week on you. Here's a dollar a week to take its place. Every time he called he cleaned out the refrigerator. Your mother will see that your brothers do this in the future. He kept you up late nights. Your baby sister is teething and she has kept me up late, but I'll resign in your favor so it won't seem strange for you to go to bed early. He took possession of the most comfortable rocker in the living room. When you look at that rocker in the future it will not bring a pang to see it empty, for it will be full of little old George B. Father. Your ma and I stayed by you through teething, colic, measles, croup and whooping-cough and we're going to see you through this if we have to take turns at spanking you. Ter and look at the dust around you. Take your eyes off the moon, daughter.

AFTER PASSING YEARS

Muont Joy Testimony Remains Unshaken

Time is the best test of truth. Here is a Mount Joy story that has stood the test of time. It is a story with a point which will come straight home to many of us.
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