THE TIMES, NEW BLOOMFIELD, PA., AUGUST 23, 1881.

The Bloomfield Times. HOUSE, FARM AND GARDEN. Terms.

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As there is often a mixing up of the use of terms used by breeders, the following from a manual on cattle, may serve to give our readers a proper idea as to · their meaning:

A Breed is a race, class or kind of animals, having certain peculiarities of form and other characteristics different from others of the same family.

Thoroughbrod animals are those which have been bred in a direct line sufficiently long to establish a fixed type, which they have the power of transmitting with uniformity to their offspring.

Full Blood .- In Kentucky the results of the sixth cross are called fullblood. This should not be confounded with thoroughbred, as an animal that is fullblooded is only 63-65 of the blood of the thoroughbred used in the cross. Thus the first cross of a thorouhbred bull on a "native" cow produces a half-bred-the next cross of a thoroughbred on the halfbreed produces a three-quarters; the third cross of a thoroughbred on the three quarters produced seven eighths; on seven-eighths, fifteen-sixteenths; on fifteen-sixteenths, thirty-one-thirty-seconds; thirty-one-thirty-seconds, sixtythree-sixty-fourths, which is called fullblood. The uninitiated are liable to be, and sometimes have been, imposed upon by confounding full-blood with thoroughbred.

Cross Breed animals are the offspring of a thoroughbred male of one breed out of a thoroughbred female of another.

Grades are the offspring of a thoroughbred male or female and what are known as common stock, which belong to no particular breed; or any other thorough or cross-breed.

High Grades are those having a preponderance of pure blood, such as the offspring of a thoroughbred bull out of a half-bred cow, which is three-fourths. Full-blood animals are high grades.

Low Grades embrace half-breeds and all gradations below so long as the impress of the thoroughbred is visible.

" Common Stock," "Scrubs," or " Natives" are those which have been indiscriminately bred until there is no recognizable trace of any breed and no unifermity of type. To this class belong nearly all the cattle in Pennsylvania.

The only breeds which are pure in America are Devon, Durham or Short-Horn, Ayrshire, Jersey, Holstein or Dutch, and Hereford. In Europe the Angus Polled, the Galloway, and the Scotch Highland are highly esteemed, but, as yet, none of consequence have been imported into this country. We have polled cattle in America, but none have been bred pure on this side of the Atlantic.

Water for Chickens.

These long, warm days are the ones when the young chickens, and the old ones too for the matter of that, are apt to suffer for want of water. The chickens re not supposed, by some people, to need any water, and they give themselves no trouble whatever to furnish it to them. Such practice is very inconsiderate; it is worse, it is cruel and even wicked. The chickens need and will drink a great deal of water if they can get it and will not thrive and prosper as they should unless they have a sufficiency of water. They want good, clear water too. It is not necessary that it should be very cold but it should be pure and wholesome .--The most convenient method to water the chickens when they have not access to running water is to take a good-sized keg or small barrel and bore a very small hole in the one end or at the side near one end, and set it in a good shady place. Then fill up with good, clear water, cover the upper end with a board, and set a small shallow yessel where it will catch the water as it slowly trickles from the larger vessel. The barrel should be set upon something, and the and the shallow vessel upon the ground. Try this method.



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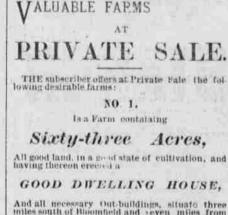
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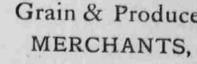
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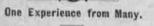
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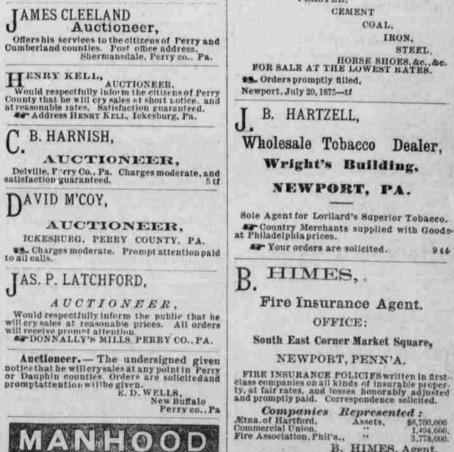


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