

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Miscellaneous.

FOR STEERS.

this year, have to feed straw and silage, mixed, sparing of the silage; in- ce a day. How much ed per day at two feeds ng now about 800 or ? The chop will be three bushels oats, two and one bushel peas, by had the steers in for am only feeding very t. Would like to have the block by first of May J. McL.

that the steers are now pounds of silage and 8 , we would recommend a pound of bran per whatever meal they may n, in about two weeks' mixture of 8 parts of to 2½ parts oil cake, is for whatever chop e then receiving, with the end, the mixture of e to be fed in gradually in- until at the close of the steers may take ds of the mixture of bran. The bran with the rest of the feeding; we have men- etly to make it clear ed each steer about a m beginning to end of

COWS—PEA-AND-—PROBABLY E GRUBS.

rs milking, all due to Are giving an average per day. Am feeding lbs. bran, one feed of ne of unthreshed oats ay. Can you suggest tion for those cows? , and shorts \$20 per peas 70c. and buck- shel.

nd oats, cut green, compare with clover straw, for feeding to ng cattle and colts? field this fall which r five years. In the w I saw quite a lot t inch or more in d heads. Will those ack the grain next ny way of poisoning em? What kind of east liable to eat?

B. H.

not much wrong with ot a balanced ration, described standard for hey are milking light- sort of compromise ance and a milking ely be an economical ss less bran, adding l cake instead, espe- milking most liberal- wo pounds bran, one one pound oil cake, adually. If they do ck to your present trifle cheaper. We r, that they will re- g, if not increasing erence to the rough- p hay is a very un- enry gives the an- one fifty per cent. nutrients than the specify the varieties.

the insects referred bs which caused so res this past sum- almost all crops, s but little affected. able method of ex- ing hogs into the e fond of the grubs, and destroy many- g land seeded down ars at a time, is a ment. The insects e troublesome the e first year after ow rape or other the coming season, ith barley the next nk you would be best advantage.

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A FREE-MARTIN.

I have a heifer two years old that is a twin, the other calf being a bull, which was castrated. The heifer has never been noticed in season.

1. Can anything be done to make her breed?

2. Will a bull so born beget stock?

F. J. S.

Ans.—1. Heifer twinned with bulls generally prove to be barren, but in rare cases a heifer so born comes in season and breeds regularly. The barren heifer twinned with a bull, and failing to show oestrus, is called a free-martin, in this case the internal organs of generation being imperfectly formed or contracted, and there is usually more or less of a masculine appearance about the head.

2. Yes; a bull twinned with a heifer is as sure to prove a breeder as one born single.

RATION FOR STEERS.

Have been feeding steers for Eastern market for some years. Have fed principally cut oat straw, pulped Swede turnips, mixed, night and morning, with a small feed of clover hay at noon. Grain ration has been made up of oats, barley and peas. This year I have the same roughage on hand, and the grain is oats, barley and buckwheat.

1. In what proportions should oats, barley and buckwheat be mixed to give best results?

2. Would you recommend the addition of oil cake at \$35 a ton, and, if so, in what quantity?

3. Will oats, barley and buckwheat be likely to give results equal to oats, barley and peas?

H. W. C.

Ans.—Unless some highly-nitrogenous feed, such as oil cake, were added, we would not anticipate as good results from the ration with buckwheat as from the one with peas. The reason why will be apparent from the following tabulated comparison of the two feeds:

	Digestible protein.	Digestible carbohydrates.	Digestible ether extract.
Peas	16.8	51.8	0.7
Buckwheat	7.7	49.2	1.8

It will be seen that buckwheat is not nearly as rich a feed as peas, pound for pound, and its deficiency consists in the important element, protein, in which the rest of the proposed ration is deficient. And neither the oats nor the barley can be fed in quantity to compensate for this lack. However, a very good ration may be made up by using oil cake, or some similar feed, for example, cottonseed or gluten meal, but preferably oil cake.

	Lbs.	Protein.	Carbohydrates.	Ether extract.
Oat straw	10	.120	3.86	.08
Turnips	40	.400	3.24	.08
Clover hay	6	.408	2.148	.102
Oats	3	.276	1.419	.126
Barley	2	.174	1.312	.032
Buckwheat	3	.231	1.476	.054
Oil cake	2	.586	.654	.14
		2.195	14.109	.614

Nutritive ratio, 1:7.057.

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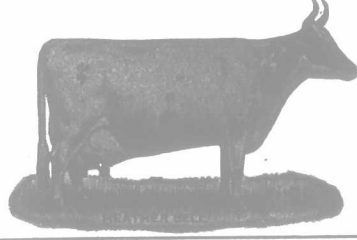
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