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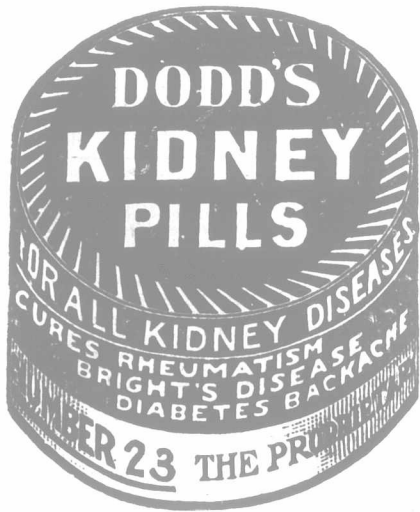
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"Well, Pat, what good 'ud it do if ye know?"

"Lots!" said Pat. "Shure I'd never go near that place."



QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Miscellaneous.

RAISING GEESE.

Would like advice on raising geese. This is my first year. How many would be best to keep? What kind of pen should they have? What feed should they get? **A. C. E.**

Ans.—Start on a small scale. Two geese and a gander would be a fair number to commence with. Most people allow the geese to run in the pen with the other poultry. Where you have a large enough pen, this is satisfactory. Allow them free access to an open yard. Give lots of water. Feed on corn, peas, barley, or any of the heavier grains, and a few pulped roots.

PEAR TREES—COCKERELS DIE.

1. Would it hurt pear trees to cut the tops off? Mine are from 15 to 18 feet high, and the branches do not spread out, making fruit hard to gather.

2. What has been wrong with my fowls? Several lost feathers on top of head and around neck, gradually got thinner till they died. Could see no lice; did not seem to have bowel trouble; they got dumpish, and looked pale around head. We lost quite a few; mostly young roosters. **J. F. W.**

Ans.—1. Some varieties of pear trees have a tendency to grow an upright, compact head. As a rule, care must be taken in pruning pear trees, as it, in proportion to its severity, is a tax on the vigor of the tree. It should be done on dormant wood, and at a period early enough to prevent the cut surface to harden and dry up before any movement of sap in spring. The proper time to shape the head is when the tree is young. It can then be accomplished by simply nipping off the buds in the center and inducing the tree to spread. However, the only thing to be done with trees growing too high is to cut back the branches and induce buds to grow into branches lower down. Do not cut back too severely.

2. This looks like a case of feather pulling. Give the fowls plenty of grit, sour milk to drink, green feed in the form of roots, cabbage, or clover, a mixed grain ration, plenty of exercise, induced by feeding whole grain in the litter, keep the pen clean, dry, and well ventilated, and separate the cockerels.

BREED QUERIES.

1. Have heard several times that a grade animal which can trace its ancestors back for four generations (to registered stock from sires' side), becomes pure-bred, and could be registered. (a) Is this true? (b) Or how many crosses does it require? (c) And how could such animals be registered?

2. What is the difference between the terms, Shorthorn and Durham?

3. If rule, as per question one, is correct as to cattle, is same also correct as to horses?

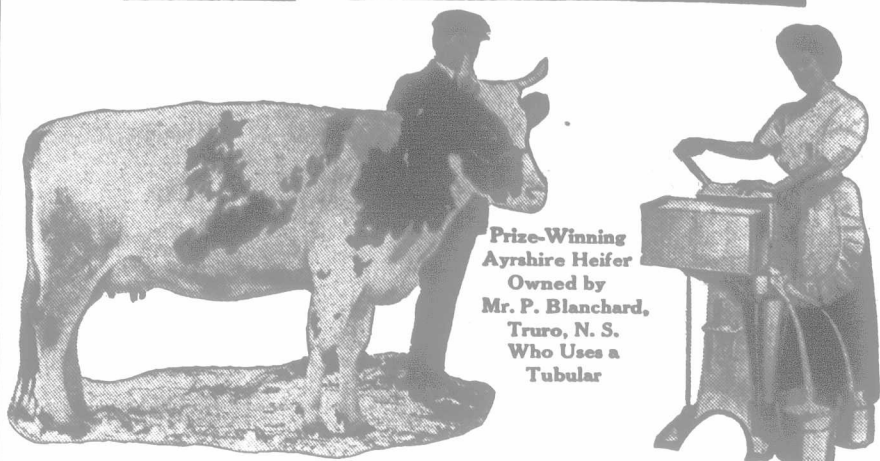
4. How can you distinguish between Barred Rock, Plymouth Rock, and Barred Plymouth Rock? **H. O.**

Ans.—1 and 3. In cattle-breeding, no amount of top crossing with pure-bred sires will make an animal eligible for registration. Both sire and dam must be recorded. In some breeds of horses, top-crossing will, when followed to the fourth or fifth generation, make the progeny eligible for registration. For instance, Clydesdale stallions having five top crosses of registered Clydesdale stallions, and mares having four such crosses, are eligible for registration in the Dominion Clydesdale Studbook. Hackney fillies with two top crosses of registered Hackney blood, and stallions with three such crosses, are eligible for registration in the Canadian Hackney Studbook. Different breed societies have different rules of entry.

2. Both these terms are used in speaking of what correctly is the Shorthorn breed of cattle. There is no Durham breed, to be exact.

4. These three designations are practically synonymous in common use. However, there is this difference: Plymouth Rock is a cycle term, embracing all the varieties of the breed, as the Barred, Rock, etc., while the word "Barred" designates one particular variety of the breed. Barred Rocks and Barred Plymouth Rocks are identical.

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