Why Thoroughbred Poultry Pays the Farmer

By J. R. COTE

Some one has figured out that the Amrican hen in a year earns enough to buy all the silver and gold dug out of our mines, all the sheep in the country and the wool, and leaves a balance equal to the entire year's crop of rye, barley, buck wheat and potatoes. Or, as a hen enthus iast writes: "She pays the interest on all the farm mortgages, pays the entire provincial and county taxes of the whole Dominion of Canada, and then with balance could give to every man, woman and child in the United States and Canada a year's subscription to the Farmers' How in the United States and Canada a year's subscription to the Farmers' How in the United States and Canada a year's subscription to the Farmers' How in the United States and Canada a year's subscription to the Farmers' How in the United States and Canada a year's subscription to the Farmers' How in the United States and Canada a year's subscription to the Farmers' How in the United States and Canada a year's subscription to the Farmers' How in the United States and Canada a year's subscription to the Farmers' How in the United States and Canada a year's subscription to the Farmers' How in the United States and Canada a year's subscription to the Farmers' How in the United States and Canada a year's subscription to the Farmers' How in the United States and Canada a year's subscription to the Farmers' How in the United States and Canada a year's subscription to the Farmers' How in the United States and Canada a year's subscription to the Farmers' How in the United States and Canada a year's subscription to the Farmers' How in the United States and Canada a year's subscription to the Farmers' How in the United States and Canada a year's subscription to the Farmers' How in the United States and Canada a year's subscription to the Farmer are death of Buctouche Deceased was 85 years old and was a grand-Tarter, who came from Yorkshire, England to Buctouche Stock would select from either the general provinciant and the test occasion market or States. Polish Carter, a former

what they have cost, the price being pure ly governed by the law of supply and dependence of the proceeds from chickens are usually "pin money" for the farmer's wife. A commercial poultry plant that has to buy its feed and pay for labor and compete with conditions often finds the balance on the wrong side of the ledger.

is money in chickens," is not the purpose of this article. The mass of literature 'eft by those experts in "hen arithmetic" who have gone before really leaves nothing un-No subject responds more nimbly to the touch of pencil and paper and yields up more bewildering statistics than paper profits in the poultry business.

The farmer isn't interested in the poul

try statistics and calculations, anyway, and it is beyond the scope of this article to discuss it. The point of it is simply this: If a farmer replaces his mongrel stock with thoroughbreds he will receive from 25 per cent. to 100 per cent. more for his poultry and eggs at no increase in their cost of maintenance. If this fact is so, it should interest every man, whether he keeps five chickens or 500.

Thoroughbred stock will bring a better price than mongrels when the commission to buy, because he says so himself. To verify this beyond all rear of contradiction, and to clear up the situation generally, we asked these questions of half a dozen of the leading packers of the United tSates and Canada:

1. Do you pay a better price for thoroughbreds than for mongrels? 2. Is this discrimination in price because they weigh more, or because they are more

3. Is it not a fact that thoroughbreds,

All the packers agreed that thorough should be patronized. All the packers agreed that thorough breds would weigh more than mongrels on similar feed rations. Some estimated their where arrangements are not usually found where arrangements are not usually found

made some effort to stimulate an interest in pure bred stock but not to any great extent. About one-quarter of the stock obvious that however valuable and they buy today is thoroughbred (some of bred your stock may be, it cannot be

probably due to the cause that they are more generally bred on farms. This question of which kind is best, is by no means stand. settled, and of the seventy odd breeds re-cognized in the "Standard of Perfection," poultryman's Bible, every one has its own advocates and supporters, or it would cease to exist as a breed.

The reason a farmer should buy thoroughbred stock for his parent stock is try can be obtained in no other way black, barred or buff, or because so and so's grandfather won the blue ribbor Guelph stock show in a class of fifty eight. Chickens are not judged for their real poultry fanciers who are interested in of the army of men whose hens produce half a billion dollars every year, and prize winning record is no evidence of real money making superiority. If some one would create a strain of mongrels that would be uniform in appearance, lay eggs of uniform color, shape and size, and postage of uniform color, shape and size, and postage of uniform color, shape and size, and postage desirable would be uniform. make very little difference to the farmer whether they were recognized by the "Standard of Perfection" as thoroughbreds or not; but manifestly if a man did produce such a type and could be the such a type and could be the such as the such as type and could be the such as type as the such as type and could be the such as type as type as the such as type as ty sess desirable market qualities, it would duce such a type and could get them to ed true to shape and color for a period

or years, they would be called the been originally developed from their pro genators-the jungle fowl. Accordingly the foolish prejudice that many a farmer sesses against thoroughbreds as such, atterly without reason, because his very

minion of Canada, and then with balance could give to every man, woman and child in the United States and Canada a year's subscription to the Farmers' Home Journal of Chatham (Ont.), and would still have a balance on hand.

Secretary Wilson says that she is producing one-half billion dollars annually, and she is a formidable competitor of wheat for precedence on the farm. In spite of all this, chicken raising on a commercial scale often results in failure. In spite of all this, chicken raising on a commercial scale often results in failure. The world's supply of poultry and eggs is not obtained from great centralized chick on plants, but from the small farms scated all over the States and Canada, where chicken are but a minor consideration. They live largely on the waste products of the farm, the refuse of the house and whatever bugs, worms and grass they can forage for, and when the time comes and whatever bugs, worms and grass they can forage for, and when the time comes of sell them there is no way of telling what they have cost, the price being pure to sell them there is no way of telling what they have cost, the price being pure bred stock make all records show in their favor. There is abundant evidence that the 200-egg fien is the result of breed makes the best layers is not settled. Almost everyone would say Leghorn if asked, but the set of the heat the provides which breed makes the best layers is not settled. Almost everyone would say Leghorn if asked, but the world's supply of poultry and eggs is not settled. Almost everyone would say Leghorn if asked, but there were so the best layers is not settled. Almost everyone would say Leghorn if asked, but the world's supply of poultry and eggs is not settled. Almost everyone would say Leghorn if asked, but the set of the supply of poultry and eggs is not settled. Almost everyone would say Leghorn if asked, but the world's supply of poultry and eggs is not settled. Almost everyone would say Leghorn if asked, but the world's supply of poultry and eggs is not s

because the birds have descended from prize winners, often does not realize that the prize winners, often does not realize that the prize winning quality may be of no does not realize that the prize winning quality w

It was developed that the packers have for keeping poultry apart. Very often a complete reorganization of the poultry appliances will be necessary. It is perfectly obvious that however valuable and pure so unless certain things are observed. Not

There was a difference of opinion as to the best breed. The weight of evidence was in favor of Barred Rocks, but that is probably due to the cause that they are overs of pure bred animals can under

(Readers wishing to have any special inormation on any matters pertaining to poultry will have a prompt personal reply died today after an illness of some two R Cote Chatham (Ont)

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Chart Fletchire

IN PENITENTIARY

In the county court chambers yesterday

OBITUARY

Joseph Carter.

Richibucto, Oct. 27-(Special)-A

The series bred to win prizes or not; what you want is poultry of good marketable size with hens bred to lay eggs of uniform, and henself the part base and color, from stock that has an egg production record. Then get the paint bace on Sunday, Ontoiner 24. It was nor at Nerepis in 1842; he was endour "Not prize-winners, but bread winners."

It must not be inferred that there is any objection to prize winning stock as any objection to prize winning, to prove that they have done their work better than the other fanciers, has put poultry where it is today. Without their work we should probably still be without any definite type or breed. The trouble that a poultry enth of the principle of the prize winning and the probably still be without any definite type in the survived by his son, paid a visit to his old the probably still be without any definite type of breed. The trouble that a poultry enth is the probably still be without any definite type of the survived by his son, paid a visit to his old the probably still be without any definite type of the survived by his son, paid a visit to his old the probably still be without any definite type of breed. The trouble that a poultry enthusiant who has tested the joy of tasting the probably still be without any definite type of the bread that the probably still be without any definite type of the probably still be without any definite type of the prize winners and sequent to the case of the contends that the prosent systs. He contends that the prosent systs. He contends that the prosent systs and unused, to the detriment of the neighborhood; it bears hard upon the salt that the neighborhood; it bears hard upon the salt that the neighborhood; it bears hard upon the salt that the neighborhood; it bears hard upon the salt that the neighborhood; it bears hard upon the salt that the neighborhood; it bears hard upon the salt that the neighborhood; it bears

were thoroughbred stock?

6. What approximately is the average price that you pay for chickens during several months in the year?

7. Do you find any difficulty in getting as much poultry as your business demands inquire?

8. What breed do you particularly recommend for your market?

To question No. 1, every one, without exception, said: "Yes, we do pay better thin at a sacrifice of every price for thoroughbreds," This is a pretty strong evidence in favor of pure breed chickens from men who buy millions of pounds a year, and who, practically speaking, supply the civilized world.

The reasons given were that the yield of meat is greater, with less bone; they sell for more at retail, are more shapely, in which they are a few men, lowever, raising thoroughbred stock that is "New as a loss of the says so," and sunts afternoon. Mr. Patterson, and the residence this afternoon. Mr. Patterson. Mr. An Mrs. Resp. Jeft by Montreal extraction and all of his crossing and inbreeding of fathers, daughters, uncles and aumts without any regard to practical utility, whether the hens from which he has been breeding were producing ten eggs a year or 200.

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way. She died in Boston after a few days illness of pneumonia. Miss Girvan spent the greater part of the summer with friends in Galloway, and returned to Boston about a month ago. She was 68 years of age, and is survived by three brothers, Samuel and Thomas, of Galloway, and James of New York, and two sisters, Mrs.

Thomas Bell and Mrs. James Stothart, of Thomas Bell and Mrs. James them, however, will buy nothing else.) The average price ranges from eight to sixteen cents, and the average weight of fowls is four and one-half pounds.

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Miss Scott was a particularly cap-monial parades in the future. Miss Scott was a particularly capable and bright young woman and was naturally much beloved. From her sick bed for some time she had supervised the business of the telephone of which she had been for more than a year the local manager. The deceased was a worthy and consistent member of the Baptist church, and a member of Queen's Division, S. of T., in which society she was a zealons and efficient worker as long as her health permitted.

Missionary Meeting at Jemsey.

There were a number of other replies, all in a similar vein.

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George Lawrence

Sackville, N. B., Oct. 29-(Special)

ucto; the Home for Incurables, died in that in stitution yesterday after a long illness. He The leaves a son and two daughters. They are for Walter and Edith, in Edmonton, and Gert-City Bank Managers and to Moncton. The body will be taken to Moncton for burial on Wednesday. There will be a brief service at the home this evening at 7 o'clock, to be conducted by Rev. E. B. Hooper.

confined to the house for a long time, was not dangerously ill until a few days ago. She leaves six children—three daughters and three sons. They are Edith, Mabel After a lingering illness, James P. Owens and Florence, at home, and Henry, of passed away at his home, 238 Union street, last evening. He is survived by his wife ter, of this city. The arrangements for the funeral have not been made.

WEDDINGS

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O'Connor, and a brother, Michael. The was filled with a fashionable congregation out on October 15 by Mayor Frink to bank as rushed off to buy a pen of three or four pullets and a cockerel paying anywhere from \$3.00 to \$5.00 a piece for them, because the birds have descended from the average mongrel hen on the farm both in Canada and the United States will not city, being of a very amiable disposition. She is survived by her sister, Mrs. E.

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Miss Martha Girvan.

All unqualified officers, N. C. O.'s and men are strongly urged to attend this received here yesterday announcing the death of Miss Martha Girvan, of Galloway. She died in Boston after a few days soft on neumonia. Miss Girvan spent of the death of neumonia. Miss Girvan spent of the death of neumonia. Miss Girvan spent of the death of neumonia and showing more that is making money, because it ne says so, the assessors will nail him.

The great discrepancy existing in the cause of individuals is, to his mind, the cause of much complaint and St. John in his opinion would be a much better city if personal property and income were existing in the cause of much complaint and St. John in his opinion would be a much better city if personal property and income were existing in the cause of much complaint and St. John in his opinion would be a much better city if personal property and income were existing in the cause of much complaint and St. John in his opinion would be a much better city if personal property and income were existing in the cause of much complaint and St. John in his opinion would be a much better city if personal property and income were existing in the cause of much complaint and St. John in his opinion would be a much better city if personal property and income were existing in the cause of much complaint and St. John in his opinion would be a much better city if personal property and income were existing in the cause of much complaint and St. John in his opinion would be a much better city if personal property and income were existing in the cause of much complaint and St. John in his opinion would be a much better city of the cause of much complaint and St. John in his opinion would be a much better city of the cause of much complaint and St. John in his opinion would be a much better city of the cause of much complaint and showing more lath in the assessors will nail him.

A fair under the auspices of Johnston Lodge, No. 24, L. O. A., was opened in the cause of much complaint All unqualified officers, N. C. O.'s and is making money, because if he says so,

A full attendance is requested for the opening on Wednesday evening next. Order of dress will be, drill order and great coats will be issued. The new Ross riffic will be used at the school and all those attending will be instructed in the those attendance Saturday night considering the would know what the taxes were and would not be afraid to say he was making state of the weather. The winners were:

Excelsior table, ladies, Mrs. Grant; gen-knowing that personal property and in the come were exempt would live in the city.

On hundred men, at an income of say Gagetown, Oct. 28—Miss Mae B., the new manual and firing exercises for the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Scott. Gagetown, Oct. 28—Miss Mae D., the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Scott, died today after an illness of some two years from tuberculosis. Deepest sympathy is felt for the afflicted parents, who have speak from the afflicted parents, who have now parted with the last one of their ment has also been issued with new the winterport trade and more people, family of three, two sons, Rupert and ment has also been issued tunics, which will be worn on all cere- too. nonial parades in the future.

There were a number of other replies, marriages for the week ending Saturday.

Several of the new junior officers have all in a similar vein.

mongrels would be thoroughbreds if the could breed enough of them and breed them true to a type or ideal. The same seriors are the could breed enough of them and breed them true to a type or ideal. The same serior is the could fowly including mongrels, at four and one-half pounds, it will pay better to raise stock, that will was sentenced it in the county court chambers yesterday many of the market situation is that, with an average weight for adult fowls, included in which was being held on a charge of stealing mongrels, at four and one-half pounds, it will pay better to raise stock, that will was sentenced to three years in the same periority of the eourse-ag distance of about 1543 the county of the course-ag distance of about 1543 the county of the same perior in the county of the same periority of the eourse-ag distance of about 1543 the county of the course-ag distance of about 1543 the county of the course-ag distance of about 1543 the county of the course-ag distance of about 1543 the county of the course-ag distance of about 1543 the county of the course-ag distance of about 1543 the county of the course-ag distance of about 1543 the course of about 1544 the course-ag distance of about 1543 the course of about 1544 the course-ag distance of about 1544 the course-ag distance of about 1545 the course-ag distance of

TAX SYSTEM

Capitalists

THINGS WHICH ARE

Three Important Questions-Plain Reasons Why St. John is Not Coing Ahead.

"Why do so many people with money leave St. John? Why is it so difficult to

this prize winning quality may be of no more value to him than a silk hat to an African savage. The savage might batter away his gold and ivory to get the hat he cause it appeals to his pride, just as the farmer will buy prize winning poultry at a and two sisters. The brothers are: Thomas to famely more this city, and leaves, besides her husabnd, three children as well as two brothers and two sisters. The brothers are: Thomas to famely more diagramer will buy prize winning poultry at a and two sisters. The point of one of the most proming of this city, and leaves, besides her husabnd, three children as well as two brothers and two sisters. The point of one of the most proming of this city, and leaves, besides her husabnd, three children as well as two brothers and two sisters. The point of one of the most proming of the city should go in for a single tax; that real estate in St. John Blook of land is held unimproved, at the Toronto Industrial Fair.

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3. Is it not a fact that thoroughbreds, such as Wyandottes and Barred Plymouth Rocks, will weigh more than mongrels?

4. Have you made any efforts to stimulate an interest in the cause of thorough bright property for the polltry?

5. Of the polltry that you buy, what per cent., roughly speaking, would you say were thoroughbred stock?

6. What approximately is the average of the polltry in the such as Wyandottes and Barred Plymouth the ribbon becomes unreasonable in his the ribbon becomes unreasonable in his sate that thoroughbred and Nrs. James that they was soleninized by Rev. A. A. Boucher, P., when Miss Theresa Gertrude Harquail, and one of Dalhousie's popular young ladies, was united in marriage to the ribbon and every spare moment of his time is devoted to accomplishing that end. The farmer has a real eventury principal of Horton Academy, and a veteran educationist of the maritime provinces, took place unexpectedly at his ers, daughters, uncles and aunts without of the average of the roughly speaking was all of his crossing and inbreeding of fath ers will be difficulty in retail to start with and one of Dalhousie's popular young ladies, was united in marriage to Edward Robert Kean, of Campbellton. Only in mediate relatives were present. A McN. Patterson, for half a vetran educationist of the maritime provinces, took place unexpectedly at his residence this afternoon. Mr. Patterson of the deficiency of Dalhouser's popular young ladies, was united in marriage to Edward Robert Kean, of Campbellton. Only in mediate relatives were present. A McN. Patterson.

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INFANTRY SCHOOL

In spite of this there are very few capital ists living on their money in St. John.

As soon as they make their money too many of them leave. This does not prevail in other cities in Canada. He does

LARGE ATTENDANCE

A. S. work at Jemseg. In 1870, Miss Norriss, of Canso (N. S.),

maritime convention but, no funds being cancer of uterus, effusion on the brain, space of time. For years he available to send her out, she conceived congestion of brain, one each.

WRECKED VESSEL DRIFTING ABOUT IN BAY OF FUNDY

Badly Damaged Hull of the Schooner Maggie is a Menace to Nav.gation-Went Ashore at Quaco Head and Floated Again-Crew Safe-St. John Man in Charge.

Somewhere out in the Bay of Fundy, a out and dragged ashore hopeless wreck at the mercy of wind and Quaco Head about 3 o'clock tide, the schooner Maggie, which sailed ternoon. She soon battered hull and filled with water. from this port Friday night, is drifting and crew, consisting of Mr. about, a menace to navigation. At last Maitland, and an old m report she was drifting from Quaco Head could not be learned, reached

toward the Nova Scotia coast.

The schooner, a snug little craft of 35 tons, hails from Maitland (N. S.), and was in command of Captain William Burgess, of St. John West. She sailed from St. John West. She sailed from St. John Friday for Alma to load lumber for George McKeap. Bed weather weather the school of the shore she floated toward the Kings county, aged eighty-three years. She is survived by three sons—James A., of Westfield; George E., of Providence (R. iay of Mrs. Sarah H., widow of the late John Friday for Alma to load lumber for St. John West. She sailed from St. John Friday for Alma to load lumber for Shore she floated and drifted of St. John Friday for Alma to load lumber for Shore she floated toward the Manney of St. John Friday for Alma to load lumber for Shore she floated and when off George McKean. Bad weather was experienced and when off Griffin's Head the gale enced and when off Griffin's Head the gale of the late of Particularly That Which is Unim-proved, Should Bear the Load—

carried away her foremast head and she had to run for Quaco for harbor. Later she will be a total loss. she anchored, but the wind veering around by Theodore Hinnott, where the carried away her foremast head and she had to run for Quaco for harbor. Later she will be a total loss. to the eastward she pulled her windlass Mrs. Wm. Burgess, of West St

JOHN A. SEGEE

Charged With Assaulting Dr. Charlottetown, P. E. I., Oct. 27.—Danj Alward and C. W. Adams--Trouble Arises Over Land cousin yesterday to showing her Claimed by Turnbull Real shot at the ceiling. His me

aried man and discourages families from setting up a home.

The present system of taxation, in the opinion of this man, restricts people coming to the city and compels a large number to leave each year. He goes on to say that he believes there is no lack of capital in St. John for industries worthy of it. He also advocates strongly the sale of all city leasehold property and contends that the growth of the city is retarded

According to the story told in the court, Segee is living on a piece of land out the Millidgeville road which he claims is his, being left to him by his father, who claim ed it by squatter's right. The Turnbull Real Estate Company, however, claim the land. Segee had built a house on the land. Segee had built a house on the land and was also doing some prospecting thereon. The decision of the courts was of all city leasehold property and contends in favor of the Turnbull company, and Segee was told to remove. The house was

of the tax on personal property though away. They swore out a warrant for his sands of acres of land he does not know how the difference could arrest and he is now occupying a cell in orchards.

The case will be given an airing the first property to the in the police court tomorrow morning.

W. W. Hubbard. Another writer, after referring to the in the police court tomorrow morning. beautiful climate here and to the fact that Segee's friends say he has retained Fowler St. John is an old established city, says & Jonah, of Sussex, to look after his in-

AT THE FAIR OF JOHNSTON LODGE

A full attendance is requested for the were conducted on that basis every man attendance Saturday night considering the growers' association on the excellent

LOCAL NEWS

Registrar J. B. Jones reports ten births, winter fair had opened his eyes three girls and seven boys; also

WRECKED MACHINE In 1870, Miss Norriss, of Canso (N. S.), paranysis, pheumonia, children in the complement of the property of interns, effusion on the brain, space of time. For years paralysis, pneumonia, embolism, meningitis, when he entered the rink and of

a platform speaker.

Mrs. Curry presided at the organ, and highly thought of in the community and for themselves. The swith her daughter Maud rendered a duet, will be much missed.

P.E.I. BOY, PLAYING WITH REVOLVER FATALLY SHOT

McGuire, aged 12, son of Daniel McGu er he found in the bureau H

OF N. P. FRUIT IN ST. ANDREW'S RINK

Mr. Hubbard remarked that the proince were represented He hoped the show wo

had not been able to be present Turney, the horticulturist, the in the right place. The time wa fessed, when he had felt scen eleven seen there as fine a display of

Sackville, N. B., Oct. 29—(Special)—
George Lawrence aged seventy died this morning after an illness of two weeks. He is survived by his wife, formerly Miss and George of Purdy, three sons—Amos and George of Sackville and Harry of Napinka—and one daughter, Mrs. Winnie Hewson, of Amherst. There are two brothers—William herst. There are two brothers—William conversed and one sister, Mrs. John Purdy of Vancouver. He was well known and much respected.

Mrs. Isabelle Mersereau.

Tuesday, Nov. 1.

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