Gossip.

ther fair date inadvertently left out list published a few weeks ago tratford, to be held Sept. 21, 22

GH-CLASS AYRSHIRE IMPORTA-

Tuesday, July 20, there arrived at de stables, owned by R. R. Ness, k, Que., from the quarantine stat Quebec, fourteen head of choice res lately imported from Scotland, of the animals were seen by Mr. the last time he was over, the were selected for him by Mr.

His selections were good ones, as ew just what Mr. Ness wanted. unch consisted of one five-year-old Heather Bell, bred by John Sloan, This is a large, strong cow, of nality and good scale, carrying a udder, upon which is placed spleneats. Two four-year-old cows, urn Bready and Bertleth Right are both cows of grand quality A Brownie heifer of great pe. and size, by Scotland Yet, will

ard from later if I mistake not nd her mate, a sister of Beuchan e, are two grand three-year-olds. are five two-year-olds, all zood the one of Dalfibble breeding pary so. Four young bulls comthe number, and are all spoken Mr. Ness could have disposed of a umber of bulls did he have them. oice lad, a son of Perfect Peace, some respects superior to his goes to J. H. Black, Lachute. Leishman, of Lachute, gets a r one. A bull of grand form and oes to John Sherwin, Cleveland, and D. T. Ness secured one of d breeding and fit for service. Of of females six head was shipped following Thursday to Hugh J.

m, Port Chester, N. Y., along euchan Spottie and a daughter of brain Fanny, one year old, for Mr. Ness received \$2,000 and respectively, from Mr. Chisholm. ss lately made quite a large ship-Ayrshires to Wm. T. Wells, New-Conn. Several of this importaill be in the herd Mr. Ness inhowing at Toronto and other fall

Embargo Against ne States Removed.

Farmer's Advocate" is advised by

ons.-W. F. Stephen.

Torrance, Veterinary Directorand Geo. F. O'Halloran that rohibitory order of May 9 last, nas been in force as a safeguard the infection of foot and mouth from the United States,, has This amendment goel mended. ect on August 2 next, and reall restrictions, outlined in the f May 9, against the States of North Dakota, South Montana, Washington, Oregon, Wyoming, Nebraska, Colorado, Nevada, California, Arizona, New

Oklahoma and Texas. The origier, however, still remains in force other States in the Union. nals, their parts and products, y and straw may now be import-

the States mentioned, provided ipments of same are not unin any States other than those ed. Each shipment must be aced by the affidavit of the shipt the goods comprising the conare the product of the States nentioned, and have not been unin any other than one of the ates. The inspectors of the ry Director General's Branch have tified that unless this affidavit nies the shipment, entry must be

It might be well, therefore, for to pay particular attention to ail, otherwise they will experi-

iculty at the boundary. ne case of live animals, the usual ents of the Department as to ne, health certificates, or maltuberculin tests must be ob-

nt—Now, then, don't you know hold your rifle?
t—I've run a splinter in my

nt (exasperated)—Oh, you 'ave, ? Been scratching your 'end,

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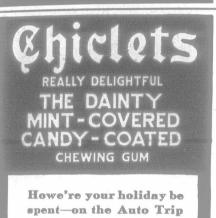
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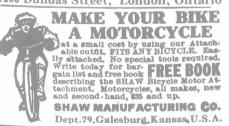
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Ouestions and Answers. Miscellaneous.

Turkeys Die—Dressing Fowl.

1. I have lost over fifty turkeys this spring at different ages. Some live to be four weeks, some eight weeks, and more died at from one to two weeks. They seem very bright and smart at first. The first symptoms are a drooping of the wings. They fail to eat, and appear to be dozing or sleepy. Most of them are only sick a day. My old turkeys and gobblers seem healthy, and nearly every egg was fertile, but they had a disease last fall like blackhead, but all recovered. Do you think it would be from breeding from them that would cause so many to die?

2. In dressing fowl for a fair, is it necessary to remove the crop and dress them ? Kindly explain how to fix them up. State whether head and feet are to be removed.

Ans.-1. We cannot say definitely what is wrong with your turkeys. |They may have inherited disease from the parent stock, but of this we are not sure. Are you sure they are free from lice, and have they been kept dry and in clean, well-ventilated pens. Do not allow young turkeys to run through wet grass, and avoid sloppy feed. This is about all we can suggest.

2. Do not draw the fowl. Leave head and feet on. Leave a few feathers around head, and the outer wing feathers.

Diarrhoea in Hens-Marketing Ducks

1. Can you tell me, through your paper, what is good for hens that have diarrhea? A number of our hens are sick and dying. They waste to nothing but skin and bone. Some of their crops are full, and others empty. Is it indigestion, or can you tell me what is good for them?

2. What is the best age to market ducklings for profit? F. A. M. Ans.-Diarrhea in fowls is a symptom common with so many diseases that it is impossible to diagnose the trouble unless other symptoms are also given You mention that the hens "go light." Have you examined a dead bird for symptoms of tuberculosis. It will, if affected, show raised spots, yellowish or whitish spots, or enlarged liver, and tubercles may be found in the lymphatic system. Be sure to keep your pens clean and the hens' watering vessels clean and well supplied with fresh water. Avoid mash or sloppy feed until the hens recover. If tuberculosis is present in the flock, a general cleaning out of diseased birds will be necessary.

2. Generally, when market conditions are normal, at from nine to eleven weeks Of course, a great deal depends upon prices. If not marketed before pinfeathers appear, they should be kept until fully feathered.

Warts on Teats.

Jersey cow three years old has her teats covered with small warts which appear like flies if standing back from her. They go up on the udder a little. They are not sore. The party she was bought from has another cow affected, and says they are going off.

1. What is it?

from her?

2. Is the trouble curable? 3. Will other animals get the warts

4. Will the milker get them? H. D.

Ans.-1. Likely warts. If they are scabs, the cow may have cow pox. 2. Warts may be removed by applying outter of antimony with a feather once daily for three or four days, or until they disappear. Some claim to have removed warts by persistent applications of castor oil. Any with restricted necks

may be cut off with shears. 3. If the trouble is simply warts, it is not contagious.

No. If it is not warts, but cow pox, it is contagious, and the milker should he very careful. If sure that this is the disease, keep cow separate from others, and allow only one person to milk her Each time before milking bathe teats in lukewarm water and soap, and after milking apply the following preparation: Sweet oil, 4 ounces; carbolic acid, 10 drops. Mix and apply after each milk-

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