

THE BEST FEED.

Improved Methods in Shipment of Eggs.

How to Keep Bees, and Not Breed Mice in Winter.

Pasture Plus Grain Ration.

During 1910 the authorities at Cornell University Experiment Station continued their investigation as carried on in 1897 regarding the effect of a grain ration for cows on pasture. Bulletin No. 22 gives full particulars, but the tables, etc., are rather elaborate and lengthy for our space. Some points in brief were noted, especially in the case of the thinner cows, but as far as milking was concerned, here is the official conclusion:

In two trials in two seasons we have received no return in milk and butter from feeding a grain ration to cows on good pasture.

In one trial with cows sold on fresh grass we have received increased milk and butter production and in saving of grass consumed, barely enough to pay for the cost of the grain ration added.

In neither case has any allowance been made for increased value of manure when grain is fed, which would be considerable amount, but exceedingly difficult to estimate with exactness.

We are still of opinion that several repetitions of this experiment will be needed before the matter can be considered conclusively settled. J. P. Roberts, Henry H. Wing.

Question Box—Renet Extract.

To the Editor of the LONDON ADVERTISER: Would you kindly give me the address of Hoard's Dairyman, and also the address of a few more good dairy papers? Also, what kind of rennet do cheese factories use? That is, is it just the milkings from the calf's stomach, or is there some sort of "prepared extract" that can be bought? If so, where can it be procured, and at what rate per pound of cheese does it come?

DAVID MILLER, Eady, Ont.

ANS.—Hoard's Dairyman, Fort Atkinson, Wis., U. S.; American Dairyman, New York. We might also mention the Dairy World, published at Chicago, Ill., and the Michigan Dairyman, published at Grand Rapids, Mich. Hoard's paper is excellent. As a rule, Ontario cheesemakers use a prepared rennet extract, which dealers sell at about \$1.00 per wine gallon, in bottles, larger lots at lower rates. Several sorts are used, such as Hansen's, Arnold's and Van Houten's. A few makers procure rennet and make their own extract in winter, when they have leisure, as it is troublesome. Extracts vary in strength, and more is required at some seasons than others, for example, late in the fall, but the average will probably run about two and a half ounces per 1,000 pounds of milk. It can be procured from J. S. Pearce & Co., London; C. H. Slawson & Co., Ingersoll, or other dealers in dairy supplies.

Shipping Eggs.

It is said that eggs may with safety be sent across the Atlantic during the whole season without cold storage, but the result of a regular experience is yet to be seen. The eggs are carefully stored in the cool portion of the vessels below the water line, or between decks, where an equable temperature of about 50 degrees is maintained, and they arrive on the other side in good condition. Some of the steamers are provided with ventilators, which maintain a constant volume of fresh cool air. The eggs are packed either in compartments, boxes, or in cases with hulls, sawdust, or fine chopped straw, and in the latter case the percentage of breakage is small. The cases contain from 30 to 120 dozens each, and are stowed away compactly and freight charged upon the ton measurement of 40 cubic feet of space. One company instances a carriage in which the breakage was found to be only 6 eggs in 180 dozens. A movement is now on foot to have all egg cases made uniform. These cases are not returned by the carriers and have to be disposed of in Great Britain. The freight at present rate at 15 shillings per ton measurement, or counting 13 cases to the ton and 30 dozens to the case, less than 1 cent per dozen. This is probably the lowest rate that can be quoted. In making selections for shipment size and quality must particularly be attended to.

Chicago Stock Show.

The late national show at Chicago did not draw well and the fat stock show fell short of its predecessors of recent years in number of entries, quality of exhibits and attendance. Referring to the cattle the Breeders' Gazette says: "There was not a solitary representative of the Aberdeen-Angus breed, either pedigree or grade, in the arena—an unprecedented circumstance since the breed made its appearance in American show-grounds—and one lone but excellent grade Galloway stood as the color-bearer of the shaggy-coated poll. Devons were three in number—quite a fall from the fine exhibit which 'the rubies' have made the past two years. Grades and crosses, speaking plainly, were below the standard set in years past, and pure-bred Shorthorns were only an average lot on the whole, although furnishing the grand sweepstakes champion of the show. It remained for the 'white-faces' to redeem the exhibit from mediocrity, for never has there been seen on this continent so grand a gathering of thick-fleshed Hereford bulls."

At a horticultural meeting in Grundy county, Mo., Judge Miller said he exhibited the borer from his apple trees by wrapping the body of the tree with a double thickness of newspaper up to the limbs and throwing a mound of earth around the base of the tree. Treated paper injured the trees. Mr. Patterson said: "Cultivate the ground between the trees and you will get a crop that pays." In his county (Adair) apple trees would not live over sixteen years. At the east they will live 50 or more under proper culture.

A Great Holstein Sale. The dispersion sale of the magnificent herd of Holstein-Friesian cattle owned by the Home Farm Fine Stock Company, of Hampton, Iowa, occurred on Nov. 11. It contained undoubtedly the cream of several of the finest herds in the United States, including many noted prize winners and performers at the various fairs. Bulls sold as high as \$500 and cows up to \$340, but the general run of prices was much lower. Thirteen males sold for \$1,525, an average of \$117.20; 33 females sold for \$5,235, an average of \$157.72; 48 animals sold for \$8,700, an average of \$180.80.

Nothing impure or injurious contaminates the popular favorite to pain, throat and lung remedy and general corrective, Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil. It may be used without the slightest apprehension of any other than salutary consequences. Coughs, rheumatism, earache, bruises, cuts and sores succumb to its action.

gallons of water; let it all be forked over so as to get the moisture and turnips distributed evenly. Now take the cornmeal, bran and linseed meal, after being mixed together dry, spread this evenly over the moistened cut hay and turnips and mix the whole mass evenly together. This can be given in three meals, smallest at noon, and this combination is well calculated to keep up a moderate yield of milk as with farrow cows, and also to cause the cows constantly to improve in condition, so that by spring they should be well fitted for the butcher, having fully paid for their own fattening. The turnips, when evenly mixed with the mass in this way, would not be likely unfavorably to affect the flavor of milk. It will not be necessary to mix this food often than once a day. It might be mixed before and used in the evening feed, the balance fed in the morning and at noon. It will not ferment, to do any harm. This is simply a combination of food, and the amount of hay, grain and turnips will be calculated by the number of cows.—E. W. S. in Country Gentleman.

Some Good Butter Cows.

Hoard's Dairyman says: "Mr. C. H. Rice, Jefferson county, Mo., asks if there is a herd of Guernseys or Holstein-Friesians in the country that has produced an average of 470 pounds of butter each per annum. We do not call to mind any such herd. The nearest to that yield we do call to mind was that of a Minnesota herd of selected Jerseys, that gave 467 pounds each. John Boyd's herd of Jerseys made some over 400 pounds each per year. Ezra Michener, of Pennsylvania, had a herd of Guernseys, some of them young, that averaged 327 pounds."

"Smiths, Powell & Lamb could pick out 70 or 80 head from their Holsteins that would beat the 470-pound record, considerably; but we do not suppose their whole great herd—old and young—would average that. There are scores and scores of herds, however, that are making over 300 pounds per cow, both of Holsteins and Jerseys, and there will be Guernsey herds that will do it, as their numbers increase, and they are used more as dairy cows than breeders."

Mice and Bees in Winter.

At the Kookuk Convention it was asked if mice and rats were injurious in a winter repository for bees. The answer was emphatic and proper—Yes! In the New York World a similar question is asked by a correspondent in Ohio, which is answered thus:

Mice are a decided nuisance in the apiary, and consequently must be guarded against. They will often enter the hive standing out-of-doors when not excluded, and make extensive depredations. Sometimes, cutting a space in the comb, they will make their nests there. The animals created by the bees makes a tempting place for their winter quarters. The entrance to the hives ought to be sufficiently contracted to keep mice from entering. Rats are fond of honey, and when this is accessible, will eat quantities of it. The entrance of hives standing out-of-doors are too small to admit a rat. Where the bees are wintered indoors, too great care cannot be exercised to keep the apartment clear of both rats and mice, as their running over the hives, even if prevented from entering them, disturbs and irritates the bees.

Dressed Hogs.

Now that the season for marketing dressed hogs is setting in, country shippers should pay special attention to the shipments thereof. After they are properly dressed too much care cannot be bestowed upon their selection, it being desirable that hogs of nearly equal weight, and quality, heavy or light, should comprise each lot; they ought then to be placed in clean cars, with a sufficient layer of straw at the bottom to prevent their being marked. Well-fatted, bright, clean and bright-looking hogs command a sale at top figures, when buyers will not look at mixed and uneven lots although they will be well fatted. Each hog should have its weight marked distinctly marked upon it, and a list of weights and every shipment should be forwarded by mail as early as possible. These hints are especially desirable shipping to the Montreal markets, but a wide-awake farmer will be able to pick out a few points for himself from between the lines.

The Ohio Experiment Station gives the character of some of the most noted of the newer strawberries as derived from tests, among which are in substance the following: Baluch has healthy, dark green foliage, the berries large, rather soft, of moderate quality, larger than Crescent, but not so productive, is classed as a "show berry." Haverland ranks high among standard sorts, has given general satisfaction during its three years before the public, is unsurpassed for near market. Fairfield ranks highest as a shipper, vigorous and produced a medium in size and quality, is not equal to others for export. The above are all "pitillate." Miner, Cumberland, Jessie and Sharpless are named for fertilizers.

More Mutton Wanted.

Judging from the following from the Breeders' Gazette the outlook for sheep husbandry ought to be good: "With all the mutton sheep imported from England yet but a really choice chop in any of the ordinary markets of the country. Judging from the fact that only enough 'top' mutton comes forward to supply the swill clubs and restaurants of our cities, it would seem that we are a long way from overdoing the importation of 'Downs.' Good progress is being made, however, in the line of improvement of carcasses, and before many years fine loins and 'legs' of this nutritious and easily-digested food should be brought within reach of all consumers."

Care of Apple Trees.

At a horticultural meeting in Grundy county, Mo., Judge Miller said he exhibited the borer from his apple trees by wrapping the body of the tree with a double thickness of newspaper up to the limbs and throwing a mound of earth around the base of the tree. Treated paper injured the trees. Mr. Patterson said: "Cultivate the ground between the trees and you will get a crop that pays." In his county (Adair) apple trees would not live over sixteen years. At the east they will live 50 or more under proper culture.

Fattening Farm Cows. Please make ration for farrow cows which wish to milk until spring, and at the same time to have them fit for the butcher—a milk and flesh ration combined. The material for same is fine meadow hay, corn meal, wheat bran and oilmeal if required. At the same time I have quite a quantity of Golden Ball turnips which I should like to feed.—F. B. Highland. (If the weight of the cows, and how much milk they yield, how long they have been in milk, and age had been stated, then the details would be in prescribing the best ration for the case. Presuming that hay is the cheap material the following combination: Fifteen pounds cut meadow hay, 6 pounds cornmeal, 4 pounds wheat bran, 3 pounds oilmeal, 10 pounds grated or pulsed or crushed turnips. This hay should be cut half an inch long, placed in evenly over it, and then wet with three

THE HORSEMAN.

A yearling and a 3-year-old, by Nelson, were sold for \$3,500 in Maine the other day. The champion stallion is beginning to be appreciated at home as well as abroad.

Under a system which includes nutritious feeding, the cleansing of the troughs, the use of pure water, thorough grooming twice a day, use of the same driver and feeder, single spells of hard work and continuous work after it, horses are found to last profitably through many years of exacting labor.

"Knapp" McCarthy, who has been with the runners for a year, and who raced a good many of his horses over the straight track at Monmouth Park, says that it would be no trick at all for a 2:18 trotter to beat the record of Maud S., provided he were given a straight track on which to race. In other words, he thinks the difference between a straight track and an oval track is fully five seconds.

The American trotter is in demand everywhere, says an Eastern exchange, but in no country is he so much sought after as in the one where he was created. Although America is the home of the fast trotter, and nowhere else does he abound in such numbers, still the desire to own a "good one" keeps the demand constant, and with the supply. This all-prevailing penchant for fast trotters keeps the business from being overdone.

The committee that was appointed some time ago to secure funds for the erection of a monument to John Murphy, the well-known driver whose death occurred last year, has reported that a monument has been erected at a cost of \$1,000, and that the balance of the fund, \$1,500, is to the credit of Murphy's widow and daughter. Murphy was a great favorite with New Yorkers, and they responded liberally to the call made on them after his death.

John M. Stahl writes: I do not believe in "condition powders." I never purchased any, never gave any. If horses require very much medicine during the winter in order to bring them out in good shape in the spring, it is conclusive evidence that they are improperly fed. Two or three times a week I give each horse about a teaspoonful of clean wood ashes on its grain feed. There is a little compartment for salt in the feed box, and it is easy enough to be empty. A wild cherry limb where a horse can nibble the bark is a good provision, especially toward and in spring. These remedies, salt, the wild cherry bark and a little castor oil, I have ever found necessary, and I have yet to lose a horse by disease.

No matter how "well bred," how good looking, or how much speed your horse may possess, he is absolutely worthless if he has unsound feet. More horses depreciate in value through neglecting their feet than through any other form of abuse. A state of nature no artificial means need be employed to keep the foot of the horse healthy, but 95 per cent. of those kept in stables will sooner or later contract thrush, which disease is certain to destroy their usefulness if not checked in time. This ailment is a result of picking up the horse's feet, and is the most common of the horse's ailments, and there is no way to prevent it except by keeping the bottom, or sole, packed with something that will exclude the manure and urine from the frog.

With a very free horse it is desirable to cautiously accustom him to the sound and feel of the whip lightly drawn across him as not to hurt him at all. This will prevent him from running whenever you take the whip in hand, and make it possible to touch up a slug by his side. A slow, easy-going horse, on the other hand, should never feel the whip in order to keep him from running. Ladies and tender-hearted drivers often do great mischief to such horses by constantly flicking at them until the horse cares no more for the whip than he does for his tail. With such horses a light contact with the whip should be used, and used not often, but so that they will feel it and know what it means. A horse that will not move and move quickly to the whip is neither pleasant nor safe.

There are several distinct and widely different breeds of Persian horses, but the most famous is what is called the Turcoman, kept chiefly in the great cities of the country. These horses are seventeen hands high or more. They are very hardy, enduring and great travelers. One of these, bred by a Persian Turcoman, may 100 miles within 24 successive hours. During this time the horse drank only once, and then only a small amount, while he ate nothing but hay and water. His endurance was an easy swinging gallop that gave no discomfort to his rider. From 100 to 120 miles per day is a very common performance with these thoroughbred horses, and occasions no remark. It is owing to the great excellence of their horses that the Persians have been enabled so long to preserve themselves from being overrun and conquered by their powerful neighbors.

Why Not?

The maid at the window over the way throws me a kiss when I pass her by. I have seen her in the street, and for the regular shining of her beaming eyes, and for the gleam of her dimples, she is in a swift procession across her face. And I love her! You bet I do. Though I am forty, and she but two!

Hoffman's POSITIVELY the best headache cure.

Hoffman's ABSOLUTELY harmless. NO OPIUM.

Hoffman's Harmless No drain the system.

Hoffman's CURE.

Hoffman's Headache Cure.

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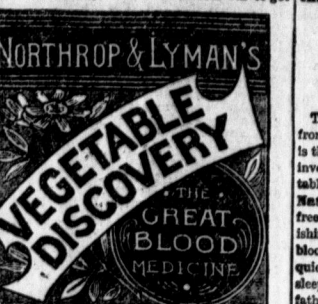
Hoffman's Headache Cure.

A MAN'S LIFE SAVED.

I WOULD not be doing justice to the afflicted if I withheld a statement of my experience with Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery.

No one can tell what I suffered for nine weeks, one of which I was confined to my bed, with the best medical skill I could obtain in the city trying to remove my affliction, but without even giving me temporary relief. My body was so sore that it was painful for me to walk. I could not bear my clothes tight around me, I would only operate when taking purgative medicines, my appetite was gone, nothing would remain on my stomach, and my eyes and body were as yellow as a guinea. When I turned on the street I was stared at and turned from with a repulsive look by the passers-by. The doctors said I had no cure for me, what is the use of trying the Discovery, but after deliberating for a time I concluded to give it a trial, so I procured a bottle and commenced taking it three times a day. Just as my symptoms of the epidemic of the time I found my appetite returning. During the first week I lost 100 lbs. and I never felt better in my life. No one can tell how thankful I am for what this medicine has done for me. It has rooted

the medicine that had saved my life—that had restored me to health—as I was radically cured. The natural color had replaced the sallow yellow, I could eat three meals a day, in fact the trouble was to get



out of my system every vestige of the worst type of Jaundice, and I don't believe there is a case of Jaundice, Liver Complaint or Dyspepsia that it will not cure.

(Signed) W. LEE, Toronto.

WHAT IS IT?

This celebrated medicine is a compound extracted from the richest medicinal herbs, roots and barks. It is the production of many years' study, research and investigation. It possesses properties purely vegetable, chemically and scientifically combined. It is Nature's Remedy. It is perfectly harmless and free from any bad effect upon the system. It is nourishing and strengthening; it acts directly upon the blood, and every part throughout the entire body. It has been proved by many an aged person. It quiets the nervous system; it gives you good, sweet sleep at night. It is a great panacea for our aged fathers and mothers, for it gives them strength, quiet their nerves, and gives them Nature's sweet sleep, as has been proved by many an aged person. It is the Great Blood Purifier. It is a wonderful remedy for our children. It relieves and cures all diseases of the blood. Give it a fair trial for your complaint, and then you will say to your friends, neighbors and acquaintances: "Try it; it has cured me."

TO THE PUBLIC.

THORN & CO. are Selling Their Stock of
Furs, Robes, Caps, Hats, Gloves & Mitts
BELOW COST.

This is not an advertising scheme, but an Honest, Upright Sale. The whole stock has got to be sold before 1st JANUARY.

Don't Delay! Buy Now at the Lioness Store

THORN & CO.

Physicians strongly recommend
Wyeth's Malt Extract,
(Liquid)
To patients suffering from nervous exhaustion; to improve the Appetite, to assist Digestion, a valuable Food.

The most satisfactory BLOOD PURIFIER is
Channing's Sarsaparilla.
It is a Great HEALTH RESTORER.
Will cure the worst form of skin disease; will cure Rheumatism, will cure all the blood diseases.
Large Bottles, \$1.00.

ALLEN'S
LUNG BALSAM
For CONSUMPTION,
Cough, neglected Croup, Bronchitis, Asthma
and all diseases of the Lungs.
In three sized bottles 25c, 50c, and \$1.00.

FOR HEADACHE AND NEURALGIA,
DR. MENTHOL PLASTER
For Lumbago, Sciatica, "Cocks," "Tic," "Stitches,"
Rheumatism, Pains and Cramps, Rheumatism.
Each plaster in an air-tight tin box. 25c.

WYETH'S
BEEF, IRON AND WINE.
For Pale, Weak, Nervous, and Debilitated.
Combines Nutrient with Stimulant
and is the best of all.

ABOUT HAIR

Editor of the ADVERTISER:
Sir,—I have, as you know, for some time advertised in Canada and the States a preparation for the hair called "Dr. Dorew's Hair Magic." I have received some thousands of flattering testimonials from those who have used it, and I have seen a great many of the hair of those who have used it. As it is impossible for me to answer every one, I take the liberty of encircling on your valuable space to make a general reply. A great many persons do not seem to be aware that excessive washing and rubbing is injurious to the growth of the hair; this is the case, however. Constant washing and rubbing the scalp and hair causes over-irritation and removes the oily substance which gives strength to the hair; unduly heat also injures it. Anything that will tend to dry the scalp or the hair will cause it to fall out, and a certain cure for the hair, or faded hair, as it is called, is to use Dr. Dorew's Hair Magic. It is a great many of my correspondents ask the question, "Why is my hair falling out?" 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