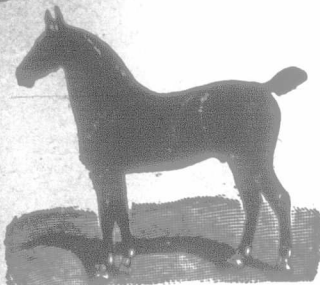


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Miscellaneous.

Mangel Seed.

How should mangels be planted for the
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Ans.—The stecklings are set out as
soon as the land can be prepared in the
spring. These are planted so that the
crowns will be on a level with the surface
of the ground. The stecklings may be
planted in rows, 4 feet apart, and from 2
to 3 feet apart in the row.

Cow Does Not Freshen.

A buys a cow from B for so much
money, with the understanding that the
cow is due to calve in about six weeks.
The time has gone by and there is no
appearance of her freshening. Can I
collect anything from B? T. E. P.

Ans.—1. If B guaranteed the cow to
be in calf and she did not freshen at the
time stated, A is entitled to remuneration
for the extra time he must keep the cow
before she freshens.

Toothless Ewes.

My ewes discharge freely at the nose,
quit eating for two or three days and
then die. The ones I examined had no
teeth. What is the cause of them dying?
I have been feeding mixed clover and
timothy hay, with a little bran.

W. E. J.

Ans.—The discharge would indicate
that the sheep were suffering from
catarrh or a severe cold. Having them
in dry, comfortable, well-ventilated quar-
ters, and giving them from 4 to 6 ounces
of raw linseed oil and a dram of nitrate
of potash placed well back on the tongue,
four times daily, will possibly bring relief
for this trouble. We would imagine that
the sheep are dying from old age. Once
their teeth are gone they cannot properly
masticate their feed, and digestive troubles
set in. Sheep should be gotten rid of
before their teeth go bad.

Ceese—Water Tank.

Last year I lost a great many goslings.
All seemed to lose power of their legs and
became stiff. They seemed quite healthy
but would get stiff quickly and not live
very long, sometimes even die in the
water. I kept them shut away from any
swamp, because I was told that they eat
polywogs, which would kill them. The
water they got was around the barnyard.
Would that hurt them or would it be
better to let them have free range?
What kind of feed should they get?
Kindly give me any hints you can, as I
am anxious not to lose them this year.
Should they be shut in during wet
weather? What kind of a stock watering
tank would be most profitable to buy,
galvanized iron, wood or cement? I have
been told the mineral water eats the
cement and causes it to crumble.

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Ans.—1. Geese are naturally grazers.
What they require is an abundance of
good grass. There is a possibility that
the barnyard water may have been the
cause of the trouble. Possibly one of the
easiest ways to start goslings is to put
the goose and goslings on a piece of good,
clean grass and enclose them in a box
without any bottom, similar to what is
used on a long sleigh, that would be
roughly say ten feet long, three feet wide
and twelve to fifteen inches deep. At
one end of the box you could put on a
cover to keep them out of the rain and
storm; then you could move the box every
two or three days to a fresh piece of
ground until the goslings are two or three
weeks old. Give them good clean water
to drink and a good supply of gravel or
other grit. As far as the feed is con-
cerned, you could use bread and milk
mash, with the milk fairly well squeezed out,
and mix with this about equal parts of
and mix with this about equal parts of
mash and cornmeal. I think you
mashings will grow on this. When
they begin to feather out let them out
the water, but be sure they have pro-
tection from the rain and sun if they
desire, and an abundance of good grass.
2. A concrete water tank would be
the most permanent, although a gal-
vanized-iron tank would last a long time.
We have used a concrete tank for many
years, and have experienced no trouble
with the cement crumbling. A concrete
tank would possibly be the cheaper at the
present time.

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