

again placed in a dry stock foods were used. ry fodder was a great h. They always ate it. As a general proposi- commend feeding shock cattle after Sept. 1st. of a standing ration of alf-feeder or in troughs, cattle I feed once per it enough grain to be at each feeding time. was fattened with the ever fed, and I have ally all my life. ere very gently hand- nd became as tame as champions, which is or in feeding and pays

followed these cattle that sold at Chicago \$7.80 per 100 pounds. ay brought \$2,432.70. with a handsome profit

as been a successful d hogs for many years. interest in the experi- d discussion by the res pertaining to grain roduction. What he can be done by almost mer who procures the k to begin with and is the method of hand- nished for market. By as a regular business ch farming, he not only ice for the grain which th a manure spreader e constantly enriches reases his annual har- lepleting their fertility y selling grain. successful methods are by other farmers and ck, and point strongly conclusions, viz. :

g well-bred North- ttle, such as are sold the Chicago market, llent foundation stock ding in the corn belt, ally tame, well bred, and free from disease. able first-class gains finish in cattle feeding th the farm materials very economical use of

go is the best market rmers to patronize, h to purchase stockers ie best advantage, or cattle at the highest

DESDALE IMPOR- ATION

in October saw large ydesdales started for f the largest shippers u, Brandon, Man., who head, mostly fillies. mainly from the stud on, Whitecraigs, East best of them by Baron Baron's Pride. Other in this shipment are (12764), British Chief, (13119), Gay Everard ta (11876) and Hill- l sires of first repute in and whose stock is ough after by buyers e Atlantic.

importation lately selected by T. H. n, Ont. It consists of d in different parts of oughon Chief (12039) a number of them. 404) had also come to a Solway (11269), and mium and champion (10523) were the sires and the Cawdor Cup of Carruchan (8151); 876), a son of the Gartly (9844); Lothian and Lord Lowther as other sires less

DESTROY RATS

tin from the United nt of Agriculture on rats will be of interest e sections of the coun- at has become, or is

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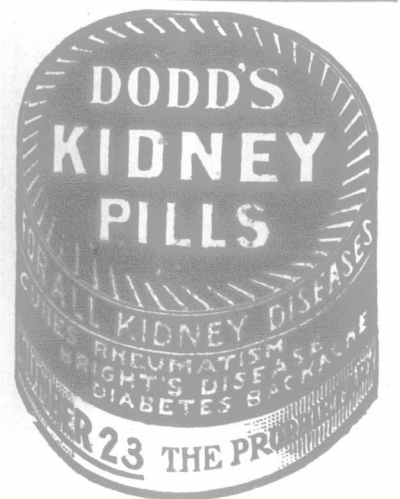
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Moonshine Cake. — Add one-fourth of a teaspoonful of salt to the whites of ten eggs, and beat until light, using a Dover egg-beater. Sift in seven-eighths of a teaspoonful of cream of tartar, and beat until stiff. Beat the yolks of seven eggs until thick and lemon colored, and add two heaping tablespoonfuls of beaten whites. To the remaining whites add gradually, while beating constantly, one and one-half cupfuls of fine granulated sugar measured after five siftings. Add one teaspoonful of almond extract, and combine the mixtures; then cut and fold in one cupful of pastry flour measured after five siftings. Bake in an angel-cake pan, first dipped in cold water, in a slow oven one hour. Have a pan of hot water in the oven during the baking. Remove from the pan, cover with a boiled white frosting (flavored with maraschino or vanilla), and sprinkle with almonds blanched, shredded and allowed to stand in the oven until delicately browned.



becoming, a serious nuisance. Accord- ing to the writer of the bulletin the rat is responsible for depredations in the United States amounting to a million of dollars per annum, and is the worst mammal pest in the country. It makes its home in the open field, the hedge row and the river bank, as well as in stone walls, piers and all kinds of buildings. It destroys grain when newly planted, while growing and in the shock, stack, mow, crib, granary, mill, elevator, or ship's hold and also in the bin and feed trough. It invades store and warehouse, and destroys furs, laces, silks, carpets, leather goods and groceries. It attacks fruits, vegetables and meats in the markets, and destroys by pollution ten times as much as it actually eats. It carries disease germs from house to house and bubonic plague from city to city. It causes disastrous conflagrations; floods houses by gnawing lead water pipes; ruins artificial ponds and embankments by burrowing; destroys eggs and young poultry; eats the eggs and young of song birds and game birds; and dam- ages foundations, floors, doors and furnishings of dwellings.

The writer then goes on to describe measures that may be taken for the repression of rodents. The first to be mentioned is ratproof buildings, build- ings rendered proof against invasion by rats chiefly by the liberal use of con- crete in floors and foundations. Another remedy suggested for keeping rats down is to keep food from them. While a well fed female rat produces from 15 to 75 young per year and the young females breed at the age of 4 or 5 months, rats that cannot get sufficient food are less prolific, having fewer and smaller litters.

Another plan of holding rats in check is to protect and increase the numbers of the carnivorous mammals and such birds as feed upon them. The natural enemies of rats are the larger hawks and owls, skunks, foxes, coyotes, weasels, minks, dogs, cats and ferrets.

Trapping by ordinary traps is not very highly recommended as a means of exterminating the rodent, rats being too cunning to put themselves into traps. Where the rats are present in large numbers the barrel trap is sug- gested as the best type to use.

About sixty years ago a writer in the *Cornhill Magazine* gave details of a trap, by means of which it was claimed that 3,000 rats were caught in a warehouse in a single night. The plan involved tolling the rats to the place and feeding them for several nights on the tops of barrels covered with coarse brown paper. After the rats had become ac- customed to finding a toothsome meal prepared for them on the barrel top, and had the habit of congregating there in large numbers, a cross was cut in the brown paper top, and about six inches of water poured into the barrel. In the water a brick was stood on end protrud- ing about two inches above the level of the water. The nightly repast was prepared on the paper top and the rats now over-bold, gathered for the feed. Every rat that slipped into the top of the barrel was precipitated at once into the water in the bottom, and as they couldn't climb up the sides a fight began immediately there was more than one in the barrel to gain the only point of van- tage, the top of the brick. The riot in the barrel is said to draw other rats out of curiosity to see the fray, just as a crowd gathers to see a couple of news- boys fighting in an alley, with the result that before morning most of the rats in the place would be gathered in the bar- rel. It is said that as many as 3,000 rats have been captured in barrel traps in one warehouse in a single night.

Poisons are not much recommended as rat exterminators because the odor from the dead animals makes the method impracticable in occupied build- ings. But in barns, sheds, granaries, etc., poisons may be used effectively. Among the poisons recommended are barium carbonate, strychnine, arsenic and phosphorus, directions for the use of these poisons being given.

ACROSS THE ATLANTIC ON A CATTLE BOAT

A writer in a recent issue of the *Montreal Herald* gives a little of his experience in "punching" steers on an Atlantic cattle boat, which, since many

Any Beauty Doctor Will Tell You

that good digestion and an active liver are the base of good looks, as they are also the basis of good temper and calm nerves.

It is in the digestive tracts that the food is assimilated, the blood created, and the nourishment of the body prepared so that each remote part will get its share. You can easily understand, then, that if this important function is disturbed the entire body will suffer. The skin becomes pallid and flabby, the bloom of health disappears, the eyes become sunken, and whatever beauty you may have boasted of, is lost. At the same time, the nerves, woman's excuse for many woes, become unstrung. Disorder and discord take the place of harmony. many of the ills from which women suffer are due to disordered nerves, and these, in turn, are due to impaired digestion.

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