

INDIAN GAME FOWLS.

bably Be the Next Breed to Be Boomed. breeder of the White Inowl writes to the Massachunan as follows:

ie last few years we have ecting and making a new breed unknown in England—viz, ndian Game—and which will to be better and handsomer than it dark cousins. We find them bet-layers and better table birds, as they ot show the black pin feathers when ed, as is the case sometimes with the colored. We bred a good many of s beautiful variety last season and spose to breed from 500 to 1,000 this ason. We are the originators of this ed and intend bringing them to the nt in the poultry world.

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bout seven years ago a gentleman, r. Jameson, on a visit to England from dia called to view our poultry, etc. then spoke of the Indian Game fowl, had then no idea of having any



WHITE INDIAN GAMES. different varieties as we could and besides we did not then

eson purchased from us a pen of Minorcas and Andalusians, and he left our place he said, "I will which he left our place he said, "I will sent you a sample of our Indian fowls." We never thought he meant it and thought no more about it until a trio of the "Indian fowls" arrived in grand trim, when we put them out to breed. They were not pure white, but cream colored or about the color of a pale Game hen. The cock was, however permits. hen. The cock was, however, nearly white. We were surprised to find nearly all the chicks from them came white the

first season, and we seldom now get an off colored chick.

During the last five years we have mated them carefully and bred them so as to procure really high class specimens and have succeeded beautifully, as we can now show White Indian Games equal to the best Dark Indian Games that been bred in England.

A flock of 40 of these white fowls look splendid on a grass run, their tall and stately carriage adding greatly to their

The Hornfly Terror. A correspondent of The Breeder's Ga-They worry cattle until they become

thin and weak and take special delight in massing by thousands and thousands all over the entire body of weak and de-fenseless animals, as these animals be-come powerless to oppose them. And in auther way they will (or may) cause the death of thousands of stock. It is in this way: They eat or suck blood about in sect on eattle-sort the reach deather. in spots on cattle—on the nock, dewlap, back of the shoulder blades and under the belly of the animals. The spots when first discernible have e dry, scorched appearance of the cuticle, with the hair eaten off short and stubby close to the skin, as if burned off. These spots may be about the size of a nickel or as large as a dollar, but more often of the smaller or interruptility of the smaller or interruptility. the smaller or intermediate size. The puticle is next eaten or dissolved away, and a raw, bloody sore results which e pest continues to molest."

One breeder has applied the following mixture to the pests and finds it knocks very time

rosene, spirits of turpentine, d crysalic ointment and mix well and rub or sprinkle it on the I used it four weeks ago, and the lave not bothered the cows since." another farmer has sprayed upon rds a strong kerosene mixture and

The Highest Priced Horse

The arrival in America of the emperor many himself would not have crethe excitement in horse breeding racing circles that the coming of conde did—Ormonde, the great rac-stallion who never was beaten. The 1,000 paid for the horse by Mr. W. Fien MacDonough marks the Calitanching as where of the highest borse in the world. Ormonde is loose in the world. Ormonde is loose in the world. He is sire was Ben dam Lily Agnes. As a 4-year-old le had won \$145,000 on the turf; le tried to the stud. He is probe the greatest, howe traveler or recommend. greatest horse traveler on rec-hree years ago he was bought Duke of Westminster by Senor can of Buenos Ayres for \$60,000 cen to South America. Then he same to South America. Then he stuned to Europe and sold to his towner. Ormonde is a pure bay, aly white about him being a stack which the saddle covers. He lands high. Mr. MacDonough and sign. Air. MacDonough dain his prize upon his own Califarm for breeding purposes only. I monde arrived on the steamer oroughbred mares. All had either with the control of the control to be in foal of his get. America bably the only country possessing en at once rich enough and risky gh to pay \$150,000 for a horse.

Just as education makes the man so on makes the horse. If money is to be made in colt rearing in this try, abundance of plain horse sense ing, feeding and disciplining the ill be the most valuable element uniquent of the successful men. Frank Cooper always leads in the way of

etchings? They are the best.

Some Lessons Which Will Break Them of Their Bad Habit. Dr. James Law writes: There is no in-fallible cure applicable to all kickers alike, as much depends on the temper of the animal, its past habits and experience, and not a little on the man who undertakes the cure. Some nervous mares

given to twitching, holding the rein under the tail and kicking may be cured by simply driving with an overdraw check, kept rather short, and by rolling the crupper with a strip of flannel until it is three inches thick and will not allow the tail to settle down closely enough to hold the rein tightly, or fixing the tail to the breeching straps at each side so as to prevent it from getting over the rein may

suffice.

If it is from nervous sensitiveness when touched on the quarters or hind limbs by harness, shafts, whip or hand, Magner's method of turning in a narrow circle to render the horse dizzy and sub-missive may be tried. A strong hitching strap or stout hemp cord is carried from one ring of the bit back on one side of the body through an opening made in the hair above a knot tied on the end of the tail and back through the other ring of the bridle. This may be drawn so tight-ly as to bring the nose near to the tail and tied with a running noose, which may be loosened in a moment by pulling on the fore end; or, in place of tying, it may be held in the hand tightly, but ready to be slackened when necessary. Most horses in these circumstances will turn rapidly around toward the side to which the head and tail are turned, and the more rapid the turning, the sooner will the animal become dizzy, and will fall on the opposite side if the process is too long continued.

If the horse declines to turn or turns slowly it may be speak to turn or turns

slowly, it may be made to do it more actively by striking the nose gently with the whip. It is not necessary, however, to whirl it till it falls; it needs only to be made giddy. After a few turns touch made giddy. After a few turns touch its quarters, rump, thighs, hocks and shanks with a light pole. It may kick or try to at first, but the pole must be applied lightly again and again, and it will soon dismiss all thought of kicking. The pole must be repeatedly brought in contact with all parts of the hind legs in the pole must be repeatedly brought in contact with all parts of the hind legs. inside and out until it no longer fears or resents it, but takes it as a matter of

As the effect of turning to one side is liable to be temporary, it is best to loosen the horse in a few minutes, tie it on the other side and let it turn for awhile in that direction. The pole can now be brought more effectively in conand them came white the first season, and we seldom now get an off colored chick.

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In ow be brought more effectively in contact with the whole of the other hind quarter and leg, so that the horse becomes accused to bear it at all points without fear or retaliation. The rule with an ordinary horse is to continue the lesson 15 to 30 minutes until the watch. ful, resentful eye becomes quiet and sub-dued and the tense muscles of the face dued and the tense muscles of the face relaxed, the ears, eyelids and lips placid and the general expression calm, except as manifested in the hurried breathing and perspiration. But if after a severe lesson the animal shows only a nervous terror or fury is is better to suspend the lesson and wait some days for a second terror or fury is is better to suspend the lesson and wait some days for a second. When subdued, the horse may be allowed to smell and examine harness and may be carefully harnessed and hitched, at first into shafts, or directly to a wagon, encouragement and reward being made with sugar or apples, and a confident, commanding but kind voice and manner being employed. Several and manner being employed. Several lessons are usually demanded, and it lessons are usually demanded, and it may be needful to drive in harness simply and then in shafts before he can be trusted in a wagon. It is all important that everything be done safely, that a due stage of submission be reached before the animal be placed where it can be any charge he trusted to record it.

will have to walk fast to keep up with

English Dorset ewes are bred twice & year. At one lambing they produce Southdown sired lambs for mutton; at the other, pure Dorsets for stock pur-

Never let a tired, hot horse eat before drinking.

Expert Dr. Vælcker has analyzed foder rape and finds it to be richer in fatty der rape and finds it to be richer in fatty matter than any other green food crop. Neither sheep nor cattle should be put upon rape food altogether at first, as they will eat too much of it. Let them come up to the full ration gradually. Fodder rape leaves are smooth and of a very dark color, almost black.

A man who does it that way says that stock can be rid of lice by rubbing upon them a mixture containing 11 table spoonfuls of carbolic acid to a pint of lard. Mix thoroughly and rub in thoroughly. He says when a colt begins to look downcast, as though it were brood-ing over a secret grief, examine for lice. But you can get rid of them easily by dusting yellow insect powder into the

Cut sweet corn when in milk. Let it dry out quite thoroughly. Make a stack of this with sweet hay in alternate layers of six or eight inches. The hay will keep the corn from molding, and the corn will impart sweetness to the whole. You will have feed for the winter stock that will be eaten up clean and greedily, nor could we imagine anything better for young stock or milk cattle.

An old Pennsylvania Dutch remedy or scours for colts is raw eggs, four at a dose every two hours. Break the eggs into a cup, hold the animal's head up, open the mouth and drop in.

Next to corn as a fattener comes wheat, and after that barley.

DESIGN FOR A FARMHOUSE.

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In former times farmers as a class were

obliged from necessity to work long hours and had little time or opportunity to ac-quire proficiency in matters of art, every effort being put forth to some practical and. Consequently their mechanical skill

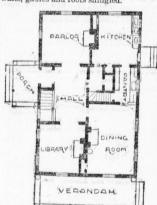


PERSPECTIVE VIEW.

pense of their imagination and ideality. Happily these conditions are changed. Owing to the increased use of mechanical inventions their hours of labor have become shorter, and from the knowledge gained from many publications, which are now so freely circulated in every community, they are able to vie with their city brothers in appreciation of architecture and art in general, with the advantage of pure air, bright sunshine and plenty of space on their side. The numerous attract-

and art in general, with the advantage of pure air, bright sunshine and plenty of space on their side. The numerous attractive homes of thrifty farmers to be seen in a day's journey illustrate the wonderful progress and improvements in architecture in the United States during the last decade. A celebrated statesman once said, "Whenever a person becomes the owner of a home, a new patriot and defender is born to the country."

Here is a simple and neat design for a home, quite suitable for a farmer in good circumstances, and it can easily be adapted to any locality. A cellar seven feet in depth extends under the whole house and has a concrete floor. The foundation walls are of stone laid up in cement mortar. The building above the foundation walls are of stone laid up in cement mortar. So wood, heavily framed and braced. Outside walls and roofs sheathed with dry tongued and grooved sheathing bodeds, then covered with waterproof sheathing paper, with side walls, gables and roofs shingled.



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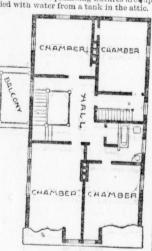
There is a handsome porch over the front door and a veranda at one end. From the porch you pass through a good sized vestibule into the main hall, which is separated from the parlor on the right and the library on the left by means of large openings of proper height, with ornamental spindle work at the top of each and arranged to be closed by heavy curtains. From this central hall you may enter the dining room or closed by heavy curtains. From this central hall you may enter the dining room or the back hall. From the dining room you may pass through the pantry to the kitchen, or down cellar from the pantry. The back hall communicates with the kitchen and has a servants' staircase, which leads to the second story.

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Live Stock Points.

Corn does not ripen well in Oregon, consequently that state is a fine market for pork products.

A brood mare that is a fast walker is a treasure on a farm. Not only will she transmit her quality to her colts, but she will train them by her example. They will have to walk fast to keep up with her.



SECOND STORY.

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This plan has some special features which are worthy of attention, notably the simple rectangular outline of the ground plan, which is a point in favor of economy in the construction, the excellent arrangement of the hall, parlor and library, which are designed to use as one room when desired; the convenient route to kitchen from front hall and dining room, the ample closet space and economical arrangement of plumbing fixtures; the unusually large, well lighted hall in the second story, extra large chambers obtained by extending the second story out over the veranda, and lastly the very attractive by extending the second story out over the veranda, and lastly the very attractive and picturesque exterior appearance of the building. This house can be erected for \$5,000.

D. W. King.

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Jack Aston (to the s'teenth heiress)—
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