

FARM AND HOME.

Advice to Young Stock Breeders.

No line of agriculture is more fascinating to ambitious young men than the rearing of pure bred live stock. Many, however, enter into the business without giving themselves that thorough training essential to success; they drift into it, following their natural bent, taking up the more intellectual side of the calling, and fail to drill themselves properly in the details of handling, feeding and managing so necessary to success. The best mer-

chants are those who have grown up the business from cash boys and have learned by years of drudgery just how each branch of the business is conducted. The young man the goal of whose ambition is to some day own and manage a herd of pure-breds should begin at once by schooling himself in handling and managing just such animals as he may find about him to-day. Feeding calves may not appear to be very elevating work, yet until one can successfully feed calves he cannot think of taking care of other animals. How can one leave to others duties which he cannot perform properly and well himself? Having learned just how a young calf should be fed and how it should appear when fully fed, one is ready to take the next step in the business. If rightly started a young animal is on the way to a fifty yearling, and here study is needed again to make that happy division between unprofitable overfeeding and not less expensive underfeeding.

In studying how to feed and handle too great haste should not be incurred because of the drudgery of the thing well and easily and with judgment rendered quick and active one must repeat the operation he is studying many times. Our young stock-breeders, reading the directions given by noted cattlemen, were up and feel that he can rapidly learn to do just as they are doing; let me remember, however, that these men have many of them grown gray in their calling and that they started in as well equipped mentally and with as great ambition to succeed as the coming generation, and only the long procession of years has given these masters the deftness and good judgment they now exhibit. To hope to acquire the same degree of expertness in a brief time is utter folly. Reading alone will not make one an expert. No one can afford to pitch a base ball successfully after having carefully studied the directions in a book. Careful, thoughtful reading will help one greatly and eventually shorten the time required to attain success, but reading must be followed up by extended practice.

Young men who cannot own full bloods can get excellent practice in handling grades. They can secure pure bred sires—for any other system is absolutely inexcusable at the time— and can rapidly grade up the herd with ample opportunity to carefully observe the value of blood. They can take their own and gain a world of information in this work. The young man who cannot improve to the utmost the calves he may happen to possess, but neglects them, longing for the time to come when he can own better ones, is not worthy of his calling and his pretended devotion to such is probably not deeply enough planted to ever bear fruit, even if it has an opportunity. To be expert in pedigree is very proper and essential. Begin his studies by rendering him an expert in feeding, handling and judging. When this is acquired in a fair measure then other can be added, and a little fear but set out on the road with little crown his efforts.—Breeders' Gazette.

If you wish to obtain strawberries next season from plants set this fall want as early as good plants can be had. With the pear quality depends as much on the season in which the fruit is gathered and on the after treatment as on any other condition. Most varieties of pears are much finer in flavor if picked from the tree and ripened in the house than if allowed to become fully matured on the tree. If when brush and stump heaps are burned a large quantity of swale soil and earth are thrown on the heap, it will make one of the most valuable fertilizers for fruits of all kinds. Change of color in the fruit, the redness of the stalk to part from its branch on gently raising the fruit, the ripening of worm-eaten specimens—these are the signs which indicate the proper season of gathering pears. In a commercial orchard, it is important to have the home grower, has yet important work to perform. His harvest season comes now, and the marketing, sorting, packing, shipping, etc., requires his closest and strictest attention. The relevant rules and principles have been repeated so often that they may well be excused from repeating them once more. Second fruit may be shipped—if shipped without your mark or name, or marked "seconds." Inferior fruit is not wanted in any market. If these are only followed, you will find out "What's in a name." There is this peculiarity about most fruit that they will willingly pay a fair price for good fruit and something extra for good fruit and something more for the producer's reputation.—Gardener.

The Chickens. Chickens are daily reaching the state in which they should be sold and they should not be kept a day longer after the proper time. They are the profit constantly and is lost in time. Growing and should have a variety of foot and a variety of feathers. They require to be fed frequently and constantly and their feet should be kept growing and

good food must be given in abundance to stimulate their growth. Water should be always at hand and be kept pure and cool. A rusty nail or so thrown into the drinking vessel will improve the water occasionally. Then look carefully for lice and other vermin. Keep the chicken house whitewashed, use kerosene and tar freely, and sprinkle with insect powder. Only by care can a brood of chickens mature satisfactorily, but they will repay all the care bestowed upon them.—Massachusetts Ploughman.

Farm Notes. A good, well-trained watch-dog earns his living on the farm. Have plenty of fresh fruit and vegetables always on the table. Hay is one of the cheapest feeds that can be stored on the farm. If grass is overripe the best time to cut it is when the dew is on. Cotton is later than usual throughout the United States this year. A good milker should be able to milk eight average cows in an hour. The draft horse is one of the most important animals on the farm. When early peas have matured a late crop of cabbages may be raised. The care of celery is an important work now, and must not be neglected. Such plants as may be fed green to cattle may be introduced into the silo. The most prosperous farmer keeps up his reading even in the busy season. A good time to cut grass is between 4 o'clock in the afternoon and night-fall. If a biennial plant is not allowed to produce seeds it may soon be eradicated.

Some of the Eastern farmers realize now possible advantages of irrigation. Your neighbors have rights. So that your rights do not annoy others you must repeat the operation he is studying many times. Our young stock-breeders, reading the directions given by noted cattlemen, were up and feel that he can rapidly learn to do just as they are doing; let me remember, however, that these men have many of them grown gray in their calling and that they started in as well equipped mentally and with as great ambition to succeed as the coming generation, and only the long procession of years has given these masters the deftness and good judgment they now exhibit. To hope to acquire the same degree of expertness in a brief time is utter folly. Reading alone will not make one an expert. No one can afford to pitch a base ball successfully after having carefully studied the directions in a book. Careful, thoughtful reading will help one greatly and eventually shorten the time required to attain success, but reading must be followed up by extended practice.

Household Hints. A thorough airing of the bed clothing is essential. Use blue water or carbolic acid in the drain pipes occasionally. Dip clean willow furniture, apply a coat of water with a brush and dry thoroughly. Wrapping the ends of bedstead slats in newspaper the creaking will be silenced. A little ammonia will soften hard water and facilitate the cleaning of soiled garments. For removing machine grease try dipping the wash fabric in cold water containing soda in solution. When ink has been spilled upon the carpet, apply dry salt immediately, renewing it as it becomes discolored. As a preventive measure, rub the iron sink with a piece of flannel saturated with kerosene before closing the house for the summer. By inclosing the nice wool dress in a large cotton bag before hanging in the closet the penetrating dust is excluded, as well as the moths. Lye from wood ashes is a remedy for ivy poisoning. Wash the affected part with this, and in a few moments bathe in warm water; wipe dry and lubricate with oil. Batter pudding—Make a batter of three eggs, a pint of milk, a pint of flour containing a teaspoonful of baking powder, then pour it over a quart of raspberries and bake forty minutes. Blueberry pudding—Beat five eggs, add a quart of sweet milk, a teaspoonful of salt, flour enough for a thin batter, a heaping teaspoonful of baking powder and a spoonful of sugar, and the last thing a quart of clean berries powdered with flour. Pour into a baking dish and steam three hours. Strawberry pudding—The old cranberries yet remaining in the cellar can not be put to better use than to furnish the acid for a pudding. Steep a pint of the fruit and sweeten to suit the taste. Upon a pint of bread crumbs pour sufficient boiling water to moisten and stir it a spoonful of butter; when it is cold add two eggs and beat well with a beater. Stir in the stewed fruit. Bake in an earthen pudding dish about an hour.

It's Hot Enough for Him. I'd like to be polar bear. Among the things stretching everywhere and bitter terms are howling. I'd like to be Esquimaux. Upon an ice disc, str; I'd laugh to see the north wind blow. Unpleasantly in whiskers. —Lincoln (Neb.) Journal.

He Preferred the Rope. Murderer—"Do you think there is any chance of my escaping the gallows?" "Lawyer—"On your chance in a hundred, but I think it would be wise to take the chance. "To be sure. What do you propose?" "I think I sit, plead insanity in your case." "And if it work I go to an asylum, eh?" "Precisely; but it is far preferable to being hanged." "That's where my opinion and my experience differ. I was once a keeper in an insane asylum and know what the patients have to go through. Guess I'll let 'em off my breathing apparatus with a rope.—Pec's San.

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