SOME LIVE STOCK NOTES.

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Their docility makes them the farmers' general purpose horse, adapted to all kinds of general farm work, driving and light saddle work.

I know a Cleveland stallion that has been owned by the same party for six years and only failed to produce a bay colt once.

The Cleveland bays are 16 to 16½ hands high, weighing from 1,300 to 1,500 pounds. They have fine heads, full, bright eyes, long, arched necks, oblique shoulders, deep chests, short backs, long quarters, strong, coarse legs almost devoid of hair, and have good feet. They are possessed of grand, lofty carriage and superb action, with heads well carried, and every appearance denotes activity and strength combined in a manner not found in other breeds.

The origin of the Cleveland bay is involved in a cloud of obscurity, but history tells us they originated in Cleveland, Yorkshire, England. Various theorists tell us they are a progressive admixture of blood of the racehorse bred upon the native mares of the district of Cleveland, while others say they are a remnant of the old Roman war horse. For generations the Cleveland bay has been looked upon as pure breed.

The Cleveland bay, crossed on our native Black Morgan, or trotting bred mares, is the most desirable of our native crosses for raising carriage or coach horses. We have known them crossed on Hambletonian mares that could not "trot."

At present, when almost every one is raising some kind of heavy draft horse or other, there is a big opening for general purpose and coach horses, and well mated good coach or carriage teams can sell all others.—E. V. R. Hopkins in Western Agriculturist.

The Emblem Geese.

During the Christmas holidays is the best time to market geese. These fowls can be made very profitable by the farmer who has some pole land that he can afford to spare for a goose pasture. One thing in favor of the goose is that it can

EMBLEM GOOSE.

be reared with perfect success not at water as well as it. Plenty of water to drink, with or without a pond to dabble in, will be sufficient for them.

The farmer of course cannot go in for fancy fowl breeding. He will, therefore, select the kind of geese that will bring in most profit as a meat and feather producer. Two breeds will be found useful for these purposes, the Toulouse and the Embden. The Toulouse is the larger, a pair sometimes weighing sixty pounds, while fifty-five pounds is as large a breed as a pair of Embden geese often make. I. K. Felch is of opinion, however, that the Embden goose is rather hardier and will stand tougher usage than the Toulouse, while the Toulouse will repay high feeding and careful treatment with greater growth.

Certain it is that the Embden goose is at present both popular and profitable. Embdens are always pure white in color. The downy feathers next the skin have a brown color when the birds are fat and in good condition. This comes from their oily skin.

Geese do not reach maturity under a year old, but if they have a good grazing field they will need little other food till time to fatten them for Christmas. Two weeks before marketing send the geese up to fatten in a place dimly lighted. Give them water to drink, and feed scraps, corn and corn meal, barley meal and chopped celery for food, all they will eat. The celery permeates the meat with an exquisite flavor.

After they have been fed thus in confinement for three weeks let them have grass by a pond outdoors for a day or two. Then, says Felch, "relieve them to their close quarters, feed them on barley meal and milk and stopped celery two or three days, letting them go without food twenty-four hours before killing, and you will have a goose fit for a king."

Do not do anything with your live stock that involves an outlay of money unless you can see direct results in cash flowing in from it, and that speedily.

If now looks as if the four years' college course would go. Students will then go out four less of stalling Greek roots and rules for the infinitives of the verbs. When Smith asks Jones if it is a cold morning, and that much more of preparation for the real life whose first requirement is that the graduate shall subtract about nine-tenths of what he acquired with as much pain and trouble at college.

FOWL FAIRY STORIES.

From Typewriting and Sensitiveness to Chicken Raising and Health.

In its brief reports of the fat stock show in that city The Tribune, of Chicago, tells the following fairy stories:

Another plucky girl was a typewriter in New York until her health broke down and her nerves refused any longer to bear the clatter of her machine. She was not of the kind who despair, and so promptly exchanged her "Remington" for an incubator—there are usually people who have incubators and want typewriters instead ready waiting for the people who, having typewriters, long for incubators—hired a sandy patch of a farm out on Long Island, and went to work at all the different branches of the "chicken business." It is for better, if we can do so, to choose one of those paths and keep to it, but she had little capital and was obliged at first to earn money in any way that offered itself.

She bought eggs which she knew were fresh from her neighbors, sold them in neighborhood, secured them, stamped them with the name of her farm and sold them in New York at Christmas for 50 cents a dozen, and all the year for prices which paid her handsomely. She bought scrawny young chickens at 12 cents and sold them, "fat and fair," for 35. She raised Pekin ducks, which are profitable creatures. She raised pug pigs, too, keeping them and selling breeders of chickens and ducklings all in the same big warm room, where the latter were protected by wire "sense" from being devoured by the former.

As time went on she gave her attention more especially to the ducks, sending "green peas" ducklings to the tables of New York restaurants. They were the dinkiest little things having their skin free, coming into the world on a bread grin, and keeping it up through infancy, as if laughing at the thought of how quickly they once were rolled up in their shells like so many balls of tape. That farmer forgot her nerves, and grew rosy and serene at her work, which, though hard enough, she found full of interest.

Incubators are almost essential to chicken farmers nowadays. Even if one is not going to do anything on a grand scale, it is a much simpler way to start one's machine at its winter work than to wait impatiently till willful "biddies" decide to sit, and then to induce them to take the nests one has made ready for them, and then, too, too often to weep over the precious eggs which they have deserted.

Still, though better than hens, incubators are "little cattle." The number of dreadful things that may happen to them is amazing. The thermometer is most of them is provided with a little tube, gone at which the temperature must be kept, and the damage that will be done by a rise or fall depends on how far the mercury wanders from that magical mark. "Self regulators" only regulate themselves when everything is made easy for them. Unless the machinery is in perfect order the ventilators will not act, and then the eggs are chilled or baked, as the case may be. That is bad enough if they have been lately put in, but is more deeply depressing if they have been "tested"—that is, looked through, and have been found to contain living embryos, various components of spider and cuttlefish, waving ribbon arms as they dance about in the egg.

A business man in town who took the light in caring for the chickens on his country place went to his train one morning, leaving 500 eggs in an incubator in his cellar. It was the day they were due to hatch, and most of the shells were "starred." That technical term means chipped in a star shape, and that is a sign of a small beak having broken through as the chick smacks itself. All day that business man had dreams of hundreds of dear little puff balls which he would see at night. But his cook took a fancy to sweep the cellar that morning. Her apron strap "caught on a jigger," she said, "and slipped off another jigger." In short, the thermometer had been disconnected from the ventilating valve, the mercury rose to unknown heights, and the goslings never appeared.

A poultry farmer whom the writer knows in the most intimate way had, once upon a time, a cleaner old incubator. There was a rod on it, which was to be wound with a great deal of sewing silk every alternate day. It is easy to forget what is only to be done every other day, and one morning that farmer found the rod all unwound, its broken weight lying on the floor and the thermometer not quite 100 days. And the cooked eggs in the machine were all Houdan eggs, not only from pure bred Houdans, but from the biggest crested, the tarbest, the most fashionable Houdans of all she had.

Points of Interest.

Note from The Montana Farming and Live Stock Journal: Col. Pete Hale, a newsed brunette boaser, has gone to Chicago, says the Glendive paper, in charge of a train load of cattle. On his way back he will stop in Bismarck and break up for homesteads, and the cattle are on inclosed farms and ranches. The census shows further that the number of sheep in the west has increased 9,000,000, being now 18,000,000. The northwest appears to be turning from hogs to sheep for profit, there being only 1,000,000 swine to that region in place of the 9,000,000 told off by the last census.

Here is what The Philadelphia Ledger recommends to persons who are afraid the banks will crack and they themselves will lose all their savings: "Small people cannot do better than to keep up their credits, large and small, and pay their bills. They will then get rid of the care of at least a part of their money and help to relieve the money market by putting their cash into circulation."

Parnell says that Irishmen in England gave him his first go-beyond speech years ago when he began to work for the liberation of Ireland, and they have stood by him ever since. He adds that they will have no cause to repent this in the future, and he dedicates himself anew to the good cause.

The latest reported syndicate is one formed of Englishmen and Americans to buy up all the type foundries in the Union. Englishmen may succeed in trying our type, but they shall never, never make it sell "labor" and "honor."

Schools of Prophecy.

The Illustrator, a monthly commentary on the international Sunday school lessons series, has a paper defining the four schools of Biblical prophecy that hold sway. The first is the postertist school. It holds that the prophecies of Revelation were fulfilled by the destruction of Jerusalem, and that the second advent does. The second is the preterist or historical school of prophetic interpretation.

The Preterists claim that the prophecies cover all the period of the Christian church, from the time of the ministry of Christ on earth until the day of his second coming. When he shall appear in the clouds in glory with the saints street him, then, and not till then, the period of prophetic fulfillment ends with the historical school of interpreters. They adopt the year and day theory as set forth in the book of Daniel, and look for the second coming at any moment.

Then comes the futurist prophetic school. Its advocates say the prophecies are mostly to be fulfilled in the future within a period of seven years. During this seven years's period of fulfilled anti-christ will arise on earth and have a great career for a time, at the end of which will occur the literal second coming. The fourth school of prophetic interpretation is called the comprehensive, and includes in its ranks those who of both the historical and futurist divisions. The Comprehensive believes there will be first a general and typical fulfillment of the sacred prophecies extending over a period of years, and then after that will come a literal fulfillment extending over days.

It is interesting to note in this time of cross speculation and money getting that the majority of professed Christians still hold to the belief in the literal second coming of the Christ on earth. Hundreds of thousands indeed think that the time is even now ripe for that coming, but they are divided again into two schools in their views as to what will take place on that coming. The futurists are of opinion that then the race of men in the flesh will come to an end, and that only the glorified souls of the saints will inhabit the earth. The majority of Christians, however, hold that the human race will continue after the coming, but it will be glorified and redeemed, and the prophecy of the return of Israel will be literally fulfilled.

Emperor William on Education.

The one ruler in Europe who today dares to take his own head for things is Emperor William of Germany. His recent speech on education may be regarded as one of the most remarkable and progressive utterances of the time. Germany being the modern period has led the world in educational systems. From her scholars and teachers other nations have borrowed courses of studies and methods. When, therefore, William says that he, as father of his country, can no longer permit the present style of education to go on he proclaims nothing less than a revolution.

The emperor says that something must be radically wrong when 24 per cent of German high school children are short sighted. When he himself was at college eighteen out of his class of twenty-one were shortsighted and none could not see the length of the table with their glasses on. He wanted soldiers, the people should be sons of efficient servants and intellectual backers. None of these could come from the ranks of overlarned and so called educated people. Then the emperor made the remarkable statement that the great number of these "learned and so called educated people" were a real menace and danger to the state.

William said that the shortsightedness of the Germans came from long hours and bad ventilation in the school rooms and these must both be stopped. Latin and Greek must be thrown out of the curriculum, for the Fatherland wanted young Germans, not young Romans or Greeks. Furthermore, the country wanted young Germans who were before all and above all acquainted with the government and history of their own country. To the United States as forcibly as to Germany the emperor's speech on education applies. American educators ought to consider it carefully.

The census shows some interesting facts connected with the immense live stock interests of the west. The number of cattle ranging at large on the plains is now 10,000,000. 3,000,000 less than it was ten years ago. The reason is not that the number of cattle is so much smaller than it was ten years ago, but that the herd has now been taken up for homesteads, and the cattle are

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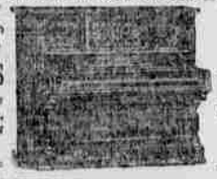

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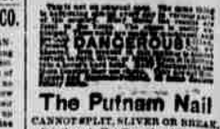

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