

PERCHERON-MORGAN CROSS.

Do Believe This Is the Best Horse for the Farmer.

I have read with interest the discussion in regard to draft horses and common purpose horses as suited best to farmers. The best horse for the farmer is found in the horse that will bring him the most money. I have bred at different times the three draft breeds—viz., Percheron, Clydesdale and Shire. Of the three breeds I consider the Clydesdale the best, having very flat, feet, four heavy joints and but three joints, the nose being quite inclined to be thicker. The Shires are better, making very good draft horses, but inclined to be too.

My last success has been with the Percheron crossed on the Morgan. I bred two males, descendants of Old Justin Morgan, to a Percheron horse and raised a pair of more valuable horses than any ever bred before. I offered them. Their weight was about 1,750 pounds each. They had three joints, the nose being quite inclined to be thicker. The Shires are better, making very good draft horses, but inclined to be too.

The horse I kept entire, and a floor specimen of interest to one would wish to see. He has a close, smooth, handsome body, heavy neck, clean, the limbs and stables on the best of feet. He has a handsome, intelligent head, is gentle as a kitten, and the most active horse of his size I ever saw. His weight is 1,750 pounds. I sold him at 4 years old for \$800. The other I sold at 2 years old for \$200, and her present owner has retained \$400 for her. I have continued to breed as above, and have sold my colts at 2 years of age, and have not had to advertise or take them off my farm to sell them for good prices.

To produce a common purpose horse I think it will be necessary to cross some of the draft breeds with some smaller and more active breed. The Morgan is the king of light horses. This Percheron is the king of draft horses. A cross between the two makes a model common purpose horse. They make the best of farm horses, weighing from 1,200 to 1,500 pounds, are kind and gentle and possess both style and action. If you want them heavier, take another cross or two of the Percheron, and you have the best heavy draft horse in the world. A three-fourths Percheron and one-fourth Morgan is a better draft horse than a pure bred Percheron, for what he lacks in size he makes up in quality. I am not in favor of scrub stock of any kind. Percherons are not scrubs, Morgans are not scrubs, and a cross between the two surely is not a scrub.—Car. Dwyer's Gazette.

Withstand the Heavens.

Without a free use of whatever no poultry breeder can expect to keep his flocks healthy for any length of time, and to neglect this can be attributed many of the disappointments and much of the loss experienced by amateurs, who do not realize that the health of their flocks is the first principle of success in poultry keeping, and that time, in different forms, has been the agent in producing sickness in poultry houses and among flocks.

Where it can be done without too much expense, we would advise persons, in building their poultry houses, to use plastered floors, and to place on the inside in preference to rough boards, it is far better to keep the floorboards clean when smooth boards are used, while the floor and other certain cannot so readily be kept clean. As a preventive it much cheaper, and better than a cure, we would advise those who build a poultry house to give it a thorough white-wash with lime and water and to use the same time in the disinfectant and disinfectant.—Caroline Farmer.

Live Stock Prices.

If you are looking for the best of the live stock, you will find it in the live stock. Keep the best live stock in all cases to breed from. By and by you will get to know that there will be no other. Two rules to live stock, breed only from the best.

Through September and October turkeys frequently drop and sometimes die without any apparent cause. A turkey breeder writes that a remedy which would work for the sick turkeys is to give them plenty of water. Have water in the trough placed low, so that they can reach it, and at various convenient spots, and keep them filled with water.

Nothing brings in ready money so certainly as a flock of sheep—large or small—on a farm. Small flocks of sheep, but large ones, too, which should be a constant to the small farmer.

From Aug. 21 to Sept. 21, 1892, horses and cattle will be exhibited at the World's Fair at Chicago. Then they will come from the scene, and sheep and pigs will come in.

A group of cattle breeders in the south-west grow it as an observation there that steers may be kept by the breeder till they are a year old; then they will be sold and turned over to the feeder to mature and fatten.

A writer says that a horse with a bare back should have "from two to three inches of root crops." Well, that is a thoroughly wise range. Anybody would agree that that without telling.

Our man says based on nothing, anything will tell you you will be in the position if you know for anything, but will be the primary object. Well, you pay your money, and you take your choice. It depends much on the locality in which the breeder lives himself. In places where winter sheep thrive and there is good market for them, as in for instance, at other places wool will pay him, though winter should never be the right of. There is no occupation that demands so much downright punishment as that of the live stock breeder.

Home Fidelity.

Years ago a lady lived on a farm in a little country town, where there was no railroad, and the nearest city was a number of miles distant. The father was very fond of oysters, and how did you suppose he managed to have some always "at hand"? He would drive to the nearest city, buy a basket of "road live" oysters and bring

them home with him. But now was not all. They were then carefully placed in rows along the cellar floor, where it was rather dark and cool and a little damp.

The most interesting part, however, was to keep them alive. Every time when someone would go "down cellar" and feed them by sprinkling them with meal and with water. One of the little girls in the family, who is now grown up, says she can remember how the oysters closed their shells with a snap after they were fed, but perhaps that was only in her imagination. Anyway, if they happened to be forgotten for a time they would be found, patiently waiting with their shells open ready to receive their next meal.—Harper's Young People.

Some Night Travels.

Two of the queerest looking babies I ever saw were sitting in front of a Chinese laundry. The little fellows, who appeared to be three and five years old, were a combination of Irish and Chinese. The lower part of the face was unmistakably Irish, while the eyes, forehead and hair belonged to Chinaman. Upon inquiry I found that the mother of the children was a young Irish girl who had married a Chinese laundryman. The names of the children were Patrick and Dennis Macauliffe. The family appeared to be a very happy one.—Hartford Post.

Prehistoric Arizona.

A fascinating interest will cling about one part of the exhibits at Arizona at the World's Fair. This is a map of prehistoric Arizona, as the fragments which have been found show it to have been. The preparation of the map is under the direction of Professor F. W. Patterson, of Harvard.

It will be the largest relief map ever made in any country. It will give a bird's-eye view of a district embracing nearly a thousand square miles, covering the valleys of the Salt and Gila rivers. Enough remains to reveal that in those valleys once dwelt a mighty and prosperous people, numbering not less than 2,000,000 certainly, and probably reaching 2,500,000. Yet this vast multitude of human souls has vanished like the leaves of a forest of a desert. Who they were, of what race and what their progress in civilization, of the most learned scholars of our time have been able only to conjecture. We do not know as very much after all to our time.

Some traces show a great system of irrigating canals which no modern engineering can equal or rival any fault with. There were cities with thick inhabitants at least, and the ruins of those cities will be hardly less magnificent. Some should come back from the ruins to reveal them. There are indeed remains of a gigantic volcanic eruption with ashes and lava deposits still in the bed of the canals, but this is only a hint of how the civilization was destroyed, not of how it was built up.

Trivialities in Journalism.

An American newspaper reports from an English publication, four columns' worth of an article about Queen Victoria's death. The American editor reports it is only a shade worse than the English who first spread the flapdoodle before the British public. The American paper likes the boots of royalty with a snick, and publishes the statement of the best living writer that "our majority was pleased to receive the grace of the article and earnest mistakes in foot notes, at the same time being graciously pleased to give every facility for photo-graphing her dolls." Why can we not have some photographs and a newspaper page about the Prince of Wales' fall? It would be really inspiring if some could be reconstructed, aimed with the true British raspberry gun. The thrill that would come from the backbones of our great New York newspapers at the sight of it would be truly edifying.

They make very merry over country journalism, with its friendly personalities about our wife and ourselves, but when the country newspaper announces with all solemnity that Bismarck is keeping company pretty regularly with Susan Card how much more is it really than when the metropolitan sheet gives half a column to the story of the engagement of Miss Van Stratten and Mr. Rindland-Kricheldorf?

The country about really shows the better taste of the two, for it announces in a baldheaded, plain way its three lines what deserves no more than three lines, if indeed it ought to be in print at all.

It is the age of the trivial in journalism. A deluge of matter that is not even interesting as life simply is pouring upon a public without cessation. When it comes to describing a queen's death and a king's wedding or an actor's last show the language of the most vulgar is crowded out and that of the subtle is entered. The true object of journalism is threefold—information, instruction and entertainment. All these are helpful to the person who buys the paper.

If a thought comes to him that will make him richer and happier, that will make him, or that will widen his knowledge of public affairs, he welcomes it. It is just true that the reading public wants the trifling and the trivial, that are now the fashion in journalism. The public would be glad to get and pay for something better.

The Word Quarantine.

The word quarantine comes from the Italian "quarantena." The word which in the late Latin term was applied by the Anglo-Saxons about 1200 to the custom of keeping persons who came from infected places of time by force, and a vessel coming from a suspected or diseased port was prohibited any intercourse with shore for forty days. Others say that the Venetians first introduced the practice and the name.—Cincinnati Commercial Gazette.

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OR CARCINOMATA
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OF THE LIVER
AND BILIOUS SYSTEM
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BUT SHE'S LEARNED HOW TO COOK ON THOSE CHARTER OAK STOVES
THAT'S HOW SHE BECAME SUCH A BELLE!
—FOR SALE BY—
Z. C. M. I., Solo Agents in Salt Lake City.

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