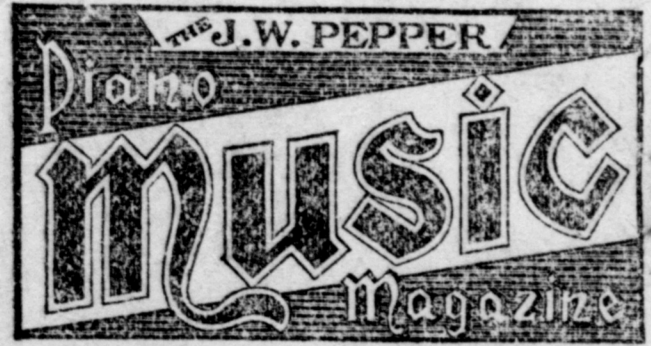


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Farm for sale owned by the late James Kerr, D. L. S., Summer Hill, Queens Co., or will rent to reliable person. For further particulars address to T. KERR, Cornwall, Ont., Box 194.

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A Boy from 14 to 16 years old to work on farm for the summer. Must be a good milker. MORRIS SCOVIL, Meadowlands, May 27th, 1902.

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In fact everything found in an up to date country store.

As we have bought in large quantities we will be able to sell at low prices.

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In the Probate Court

Of Queens County,

To the Sheriff of the County of Queens or any Constable within the said County.

GREETING:

Whereas Daniel Palmer, Administrator of the estate of Thomas W. Palmer, late of the Parish of Hampstead, in the County of Queens, merchant, deceased, hath filed an account of his administration of said estate and hath prayed to have the same passed and allowed.

You are therefore required to cite the heirs, next of kin, and creditors of said estate and all others interested to appear before me at 3 o'clock of the afternoon of the 10th day of August, in the Parish of Gagetown, within and for the said County of Queens, on WEDNESDAY, THE THIRD DAY OF DECEMBER next, at the hour of two o'clock in the afternoon, to show cause, if any they have, why said accounts should not be passed and allowed as prayed for.

Given under my hand and the seal of the said Court, this second day of August, A. D. 1902.

A. W. EBSETT, Judge of Probate.

J. W. DICKIE, Registrar of Probate.

JOHN R. DUNN, Proctor for Petitioner.

1387 PROSPECTUS 1902

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Founded in 1873 THE NEW YORK FAMILY STORY PAPER enters its 29th year with a consciousness that its past record as THE FAMILY PAPER of the whole country is the best guarantee of its future performance.

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Farm and Household.

Protection Against Adulterated Woolens Demanded

(BY ALFRED MANSELL, SHREWSBURY, ENG.)

Mr. P. Bennett of the Shepherd's Bulletin, Boston, Mass., under date April 25th, 1902, writes:—"The Pacific North West Wool Growers Association at its meeting in 1901, passed strong resolutions against the use of adulterants in woolen goods, and again this year passed resolutions against the use of shoddy." Continuing, he adds,—"It is generally conceded that the wool growing industry is suffering serious injury from adulterant practices in the manufacture and sale of woolen goods inasmuch as such goods contain 60%, and even more of shoddy, or other substitutes for wool."

Peruvian cotton worth 14c. is used very largely with wool worth 40c. per pound scoured, which makes the price of the combination if mixed in equal shares 27c. being a reduction in the price of about 15 1/2 c. The wamer of using these adulterants has been so thoroughly manipulated that the quality of the goods until exposed to the sun or weather, is almost identical with that of goods made of pure wool; the manufacturers making wool substitutes have increased very largely within the last three years. We have seen samples of woolen goods 90% substitute or cotton; other samples 50% cotton, 30% shoddy, and 20% wool and the same, as far as mere appearance is concerned, showed up very well.

Mr. James McLaughlin of New York City, who has had an extensive experience in connection with wool and its uses, in a recent communication to the United States Department of Agriculture says:—"We all know that the adulteration of wool is very extensively and successfully carried on, and while none of us approve of the misrepresentation as to what the goods are yet the fact remains that it is better for some people to have an article with 50% or 30% or even 15% of wool, than not to be able to afford an article with any wool." In an editorial reference to the Shepherd's Bulletin of July 1900, the writer calls attention to the fact that notwithstanding the actual and estimated falling off in the output of Australian, South African and South American wool, amounting in the aggregate to 175,000 bales of wool, there was a tremendous decline in prices in the London market, with no certainty that the end was in sight. The writer adds:—"Undoubtedly a given amount of wool goes farther today than ever before, by reason of the growing use of substitutes, particularly cotton. If some persons have discovered that the statistical proportion of wool is exceptionally strong, the fact can be largely offset by the mere assertion that the use of wool has been tremendously displaced in the last few years by cotton. We do not mean that cotton has been used in wool fabrics in small amounts; we mean that woolen fabrics are in innumerable instances now composed for the larger part of cotton, if our readers will pardon the apparent contradiction of terms."

I think I have put sufficient information before you to prove that the adulteration of woolen goods, or shall I say the manufacture of spurious goods sold as woolen goods, is a large and growing practice and that it behoves everyone in the future of sheep husbandry and the clothing of the masses of the people with honest woolen garments, to take up the question thoroughly and endeavor to formulate and carry a legislative enactment which shall place the business on an honest basis, and ensure that goods containing admixtures of shoddy, mungo, cotton, or other foreign material shall be sold as such.

Compliments of— F. W. HODSON, Live Stock Commissioner.

Age of Cattle by Their Teeth.

Replying to our inquiry as to the possibility of defining the age of cattle by their teeth, the veterinary editor in the North British Agriculturist writes:

In our reply to a somewhat similar query recently, we gave some particulars respecting the teeth of cattle, the casting of their temporary milk teeth and getting the permanents, and that the process varied very much, and was very irregular; so that it is scarcely possible to draw a hard and fast line as to the exact time these changes take place, as a great deal depends upon the breed, mode of feeding, and general health of the animal. A calf born in January, 1899, would now (July, 1902) be three years and six months old, and would have the full complement of permanent teeth, both incisors and molars up and into wear, and the first ring in the horn (if not a poll), close to the base of the horn, should be making itself manifest. The central incisors at the cutting edge of the teeth will be well worn, and the teeth, one on each side, next to them (middle laterals) will also be worn, and the laterals next to the corners will show signs of wear; while the corner incisors will be quite fresh and clear, with little or no signs of wear as the corner incisors, as a rule, rarely come into wear until the third year and fifth or sixth month, and at this age it is only by the wear on the cutting edge of the teeth that the age can be approximately reached. With reference to the calf born in January, 1900, it would now (July 1902) be two years and six months old.

In this case the permanent incisors are broad, permanent incisors, and set straight in the gums, with four milk teeth, two on each side. The two central incisors will show signs of wear on the cutting surface, but the new middle laterals will not.

The Molar Teeth. It is quite possible that at this age little or no change may have taken place in the molars; yet, as a rule, the first and second temporary molar on the lower jaw of each side, and the first molar on the upper jaw on each side, are cast and replaced by permanents, but not into wear, the crowns of which are rough; while the third temporary molar on the lower jaw, which is made up of three columns (the permanent third lower molar has only two columns), has a very smooth surface on the top of the crown, and the second upper molar is ready for cutting off, being well worn and smooth. These particulars are best defined by seeing and handling the teeth.

But we would recommend querist to send thirteen penny stamps to John Murray, Albermarle Street, London, for Sir Geo. Brown's pamphlet on "Dentition of Animals of the farm," which is well worth the money.

Keep Only One Breed of Fowls.

When one has decided upon the breed of chickens it is desired to raise, that decision should be adhered to long enough to at least give them a fair trial. Changing each spring or raising one brood of another variety just to see how I like them will never pay—will not permit the raiser to know what the value of the breed he decided to raise is. He will not even get so he thoroughly likes them and to do the best with any animal or fowl one must like it.

The ordinary farmer and small raiser of poultry in town will do better with one variety than with half a dozen or more. There are several reasons for this. First: There will be no crossing of breeds, which if not done on right principles, will greatly reduce the value of the offspring for the purpose for which the parent stocks are kept. Second:—If eggs are the object, those of uniform shape, size and color are much more pleasing to the eye than a mixed lot and look go a long way towards a good price. Third:—When the birds are put upon the market either as live poultry or as dressed, uniformity in shape, weight and color helps to sell them, will always sell more readily or at a higher price than a mixed lot. Fourth:—The owner will enjoy the looks of a nice uniform flock of fowls about him more than he will that of a mixed mottled crowd, and there is something more than dollars and cents to be gotten out of farming if we are to make the most of it. Let the user quantities in our measures get something out of our daily work and surroundings.—The Farmer's Voice.

The Care of the Sow.

The critical time with the brood sow is the first two weeks after she farrows. Many pigs are lost by overfeeding the mother with corn and giving chilling drinks, which produce indigestion and fever.

Don't be in too much of a hurry to get the porkers to market, and in your desire to see them start for that point kill half the crop and stunt the balance by overfeeding the dam.

Above all things, keep your sows bedded with clean dry straw and give them all the sunlight possible.

Damp nests are fatal to young litters. Exercise is absolutely necessary for young pigs, especially if the sow suckles well, in this way preventing thumps, which carries off the finest of the litter.

We never saw a case of thumps where the sow and pigs had exercise enough.

The better the sow the greater the danger of loss from thumps and the more need of exercise.

Taken in time, we consider there is less danger from thumps than colds and scours; this trouble can easily be brought on by just one overfeeding of the young pigs; guard against this by not overfeeding the sow for the first ten days after farrowing.

TO CONSUMPTIVES.

The undersigned having been restored to health by simple means, after suffering for several years with a severe lung affection, and that dread disease Consumption, is anxious to make known to his fellow sufferers the means of cure. To those who desire it, he will cheerfully send (free of charge), a copy of the prescription used, which they will find a sure cure for Consumption, Asthma, Catarrh, Bronchitis and all Throat and Lung Maladies. He hopes all sufferers will try his remedy, as it is invaluable. Those desiring the prescription, which will cost them nothing, and may prove a blessing will please address.

REV. EDWARD A. WILSON, 3-lyr. Brooklyn, New York

Another Volcano Horror.

YOKOHAMA, Aug. 18.—The little island of Torishima was overwhelmed by a volcanic eruption between Aug. 13 and Aug. 15, and all the inhabitants, numbering 150 persons, were undoubtedly killed. The island is covered with volcanic debris, and all the houses on it have disappeared. The eruption is still proceeding and is accompanied by submarine eruptions in the vicinity, which make it dangerous for vessels to approach the island.

Torishima is one of a group of islands extending between the Islands of Hondo, the Bonin Islands and Japan.

Most of them their

"Let the GOLD DUST twins do your work." Illustration of two children with a box of Gold Dust. Text: GOLD DUST will take every particle of dust and dirt from your floors and woodwork—makes them as clean as a whistle, neat as a pin. Nothing so good for washing clothes and dishes. Made only by THE N. K. FAIRBANK COMPANY, Chicago, New York, Boston, St. Louis, Milwaukee.

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