Youth In Its Golden Prime.

A calf under a year old took the che pionship in the individual steer class at the last international live stock show. A few years ago only the steer of and weight would have figured among the possibilities in such a con-"Baby beef" has become a familiar phrase. The "light hog" has a hs way to the front. "Hothouse " is no longer a great rarity.

This rising feeling for the things of youth, the striking off into a new path simal production, may at first appear just a turn of the wheel of change, by behind the seeming fancy of the producers is solid reason. With the br king up of the ranges the small farmers are tackling the meat producopos tion with vigor in the east and south as well as the west, and in as it appears to be proved that the gains in weight are made at the least expense on the young animal.

l cotch fashions, too, are now popular in beef circles, and justly, for the Se teh farmers are notable feeders of animals for beef. From the standpoint nality and flavor Scotch fed beef holds a leading position in the most er cal meat markets of the world. Scotch breeders of beef cattle encourag young stock to develop early maturing qualities, particularly in Aberdeen-Angus and Shorthorn districts. As these breeds are bred almost entirely for beef production the tendency to take on flesh rapidly and mature at an early age is regarded as the most important point to be considered.

Champion Young Angus. The cut, original in the Breeder's Gazette, Chicago, shows the champion yearling steer Andy, an Aberdeen-Angus, exhibited by the Minnesota college at the last international live stock Concerning the display of the Aberdeen-Angus at that time the Ga-



CHAMPION YEARLING STEER

zette remarked that, whether the long line of two-year-olds is considered or the yearlings or the rare lot of calves, there was a fleshiness apparent in all, a maximum of beef and a minimum of waste, that presented ready explanation of the favor in which the breed finds itself among the buyers for slaughter.

Best Breed For Baby Beef.

Why do we breed Aberdeen-Angus cattle? A firm of Delaware breeders have explained their reasons for so doing as follows in Rural New Yorker: We first began cattle breeding with registered Holsteins, but at the same time we put in the pasture one Angus bull and heifer and through the grass season gave no grain or feed of any kind. When we took them in for winter our Holsteins were thin and poor, while the two Angus were fat and in fed slightly less hay will suffice. fine shape for beef. We did not desire grain is fed it is not a proper plan to go in the dairy business, as the exer work, but we did desire to keep cattle, for we must have manure to improve the soil. We found we could keep about two Angus to one Holstein on the same acreage and have them in good beef shape almost any time in the year. We decided this was the breed we needed, disposed of our Holstelas and settled down on the Aberdeen-Angus, the best breed of baby beef cattle in the world, we believe. We are breeding them for stock to sell for breeding purposes to be used either in pure bred herds or for grading up to a high standard the common cattle. We also find many dairymen who sell their calves for yeal consider it profitable to use an Angus bull, as it will add about \$5 profit on every yeal calf at eight weeks old, no matter how small or common the cow. The smallest Jersey cow will bring a calf worth \$5 mere if sired by an Angus bull.

A Live Stock Center.

It is removed that an attempt will be made to make Worcester, Mass., a center for the sale of New England According to New England Homestead, C. W. Wood, a large cattle breeder, says there are today within a radius of fifty miles of Worcester fully 1,500 head of Holstein cattle, and he would favor Worcester as a central dealing point for breeders. J. B. Marcon, an extensive breeder, is quoted to -the effect that Worcester is the best place to hold live stock sales in New England, where something of this character is sadly needed as an impetus in improving live stock. Many of the farmers are too poor to buy the best in competition with the wealthy farmers of central New York and the mid-

dle west. Curing the Tongue Twister.

When a young horse persists in getting his tongue over the bit take a piece of sole leather seven inches long, cut it diamond shape so the center will be two and a half inches wide, have the saddler stitch it tight around a common bar bit, with points of leather extending up over the tongue, and you will not be troubled long about the horse getting his-tongue over the bit. It is impos this to buckle a bit high enough in a horse's mouth to prevent this babit when once formed, for I think that is all it is -M. D. Brantner in Breeder's Gazette, Chicago,

MONEY WITH SHEEP.

Grope of Plump, Sound Lambe That Bring Long Prices.

This is how we have made the n ey with sheep on Woodland Farm: The ewes have been selected for their milking properties and have been bred early to good mutton rams of the short legged, early maturing type. They have had the run of the pasture all winter and a good warm shed or barn basement to run in at night. They have been watched, so that when their lambs came, if it happened to be cold they have been given attention. Small pens have been provided them in which lamb and mother might be placed for a day or two while they have been getting acquainted with each other, especially if we happened to be busy. Their mothers have been well fed and not overfed. They have been fed on the right kind of food. That means something cheap and home raised and full of milk. That means alfalfa hay, of course. Well, these ewes, eating alfalfa hay, with a very little grain, are full of milk, and the lambs thrive from the start. The surplus of milk is taken away by hand right at first, so that they will not suffer from engorgement.

Starting the Lambs.

Soon they are plump, playful little rascals and wishing something to nibble with their own teeth. Then they are inducted into their own special apartment, where, right close to their mothers, they find troughs filled with grain-with oats and corn and clean, fresh bran, and with little racks of fresh alfalfa or red clover hay. These troughs are cleaned out every day and the surplus is given to the mothers. Thus they thrive like weeds until grass comes in the spring. When grass first comes they are kept shut away from It until after it gets strong and sweet Then they are turned out and the grain fed out of doors. Sometimes we have made the fattest lambs on grass, throwin; ear corn out on it as we would to the pigs. Of course, we have fence a corner where the lambs can get the grain and the ewes cannot. We like to put out rollers in the creeps, so that the lambs may squeeze through and not hurt themselves, and pretty soon the shorn ewes are nearly as small as their lambs.

Selling the Lambs.

Managed in this way, we have sold our crop of lambs in three lots. One in April, and they averaged eighty pounds and brought a long price; the younger ones going again in May, and weighed above eighty pounds, and the very latest and the culls went in June. and they also averaged above eighty pounds and also brought a good price. -W. E. Wing in Farm and Fireside.

THE SHEPHERD.

When fed in large flocks the sheep should be driven from the feed yard during the time the racks are being filled; this will overcome the tendency to overcrowding and prevent injury to the sheep from the wagon and team. The quantity of silage to be fed should be governed largely by the appetite the flock, but it is not usually advisable to feed over three pounds per head daily. For sheep weighing 125 pounds about 2.5 pounds of silage and 1.5 pounds of hay will be ample; and if one-half pound of grain or bran be grain is fed it is not a proper plan to mix it with coarse feed, as the sheep tra work would interfere with our oth- are inclined to root out and waste this feed in their efforts to get the grain.

In Western Oregon.

Sheep husbandry in western Oregon is conducted on lines that would be a revelation to many farmers. In the matter of pasture, land is plowed and sown to wheat about Oct. 1, and, in a normal season, by the following February a luxuriant pasture will be furnished for the ewes and lambs or for fattening sheep.

It Gives Vital Tone.

The effect of salt on the health of the sheep is not generally understood. Its effect is to give tone to the organism. The ash of the blood of a healthy sheep contains about 60 per cent salt, and the ash of urine 33 per cent.

The scarcity of such an important constituent in the blood means a relaxation of vital energy.

Lambs For Early Market. Corn meal is an excellent feed for young lambs that are to be fattened quickly. After this comes bran. Linseed meal may be fed in small quanti-

The Sheep's Foot.

Don't neglect to trim off any overgrowth of the horny part of the foot. Manure and filth will accumulate and trouble likely follow later. While examining the feet don't fail to have sharp shears at hand to trim off the tag locks that are an annoyance to the sheep and mean a loss of wool.

Hog Cholera.

So far as I am able to learn, the farmers in our state as well as the farmers in other states have not as yet secured any remedy which will cure hog cholera, says Professor W. J. Kennedy of Iowa in Rural New Yorker. Personally I do not think that such a thing exists as a remedy which will cure without fail all cases of hog cholera. We have had a little experience on the College farm with hog cholera, and we always used preventive measures to overcome the same. I think that when hog cholera is in the neighborhood it is a very wise policy for every farmer who owns hogs to disinfectants very freely. He should divide up his hogs into small lots and feed them on rations of a thin, sloppy order, 'Skim milk is very good at this time or a thin slop made of water and wheat shorts. By all

HUNTING THE WALRUS.

The Guarde of the Herd Are Shot, the Rest Killed With Axes.

Whalers begun to turn their atof every season there is but little opportunity to capture whales, they being within the limits of the icy barrier. As a result much of the whalers' time during July and August was devoted to capturing wal-

Men would be landed on the Alaska shore in June and left to watch for the animals to haul up on the beach at certain points. According rus must either come ashore or get on the ice to sleep. When a herd Nor tread the rough path of the world by is well ashore one or two old bulls are generally left on watch.

The best shot among the hunters now creeps up and by a successful rifle shot or two kills the guard. Owing to their very defective hearing the noise made by the rifle does not wake them. The gun is then put aside and each hunter, armed with a sharp ax, approaches the sleeping animals and cuts the spines of as many of them as possible before the others become alarmed and stampede for the water and escape.

The white hunters rarely make use of anything but the two long, curved tusks with which the animal is equipped and which average about five pounds to the pair. If time permits, however, the flesh is boiled and the oil saved. To many of the Eskimos, especially on the arctic shore, the walrus is almost a necessity of life, and the devastation wrought among the herds by the whalers has been and is yet the cause of fearful suffering and death to many of the natives.

The flesh is food for men and and for lighting and heating the houses. The skin when tanned and oiled makes a durable cover for the large skin boats. The intestines make waterproof clothing, window covers and floats. The tusks are used for lance or spear points or are carved into a great variety of useful and ornamental objects, and the bones are used to make heads for spears and for other purposes.

In addition to hunting the walrus themselves the whalers also purchase from the Eskimos the tusks, or ivory, that they have secured.-New York Sun.

Not Infallible.

Harriet Martineau, the English author, was shrewd and practical and had what men are pleased to call a "masculine intellect." But she was not always correct in her deductions, a fact illustrated by the following anecdote, told in her "Memoirs," by Sir Charles Murray, who was then the English consul general in Egypt:

One afternoon we met at the villa of my old friend, S. W. Larking, on the banks of the Mahamoudieh canal. In the course of our stroll through the garden we came to a small gate, the pattern of which was new to Miss Martineau, who was walking in front.

She stopped and, looking at the gate in an attitude of intense admiration, exclaimed:

"How truly oriental! derful taste these easterners have in design!"

She went on, and as Larking and I followed through the gate he whispered to me, "I got it out last week from Birmingham."

Queer Ideas of Beauty.

The amiability of Moorish women strikes me greatly, writes an Englishwoman in Morocco in the National Review. I visited some the other day, and they were full of kindly interest. They liked my fair hair, they liked my clothes. One old crone suggested how lovely I would be were I to paint my cheeks a brilliant red, stain my under lids coal black, adding three black vertical lines on my forehead therefore rubbed my cheeks with ed. my handkerchief till they turned Sick headaches, palpitation, bad taste ly, and they laughed and said I needed no paint, but did need hen- of the many distressing results of indiges. na and blacking! Another woman tion. Mi o-us never fails to dispel all gazed at my waist and groaned, ex- these troubles. claiming she would be ill had she a Graham & Wells sell Mi-o-na in 50-cent waist as small as mine.

No Benefit. A well known actor, lying on his deathbed, according to the physicians, was approached by a brother Thespian, who said: "Blank, old man, you are long for this world yet. We are going to get up a bene-The dying man of tragedy lifted himself up by his left elbow and, shaking his long index finger of the right hand in the visitor's face, hissed: "Benefit! Benefit! Benefit! Benefit! Oh, Shakespeare! Now indeed do I know that death is at \$10. hand. My time is come. A benefit! Goodby, old boy, See that I lot 3 and part of lot 2 bl. 14, am decently buried. But no bene- County addition to Corvallis; means avoid the heavy feeding of corn. fit!"—New York Press

Died, Saturday morning, Oct. 19th, 1907, at their home one mile east of Monroe, Thomas tention to walrus catching about Ellsworth, the little son of Mr. the year 1868. During the first part and Mrs. R. E. Brabham, aged 5 months and 18 days. Born May Ist, 1907.

Thou'rt gone to the grave, but we will not deplore thee; Though sorrows and derkness encompass

the tomb. The Saviour has passed through its por tale before thee. the lamp of his love is thy guide

through the gloom. to the government reports, the wal- Thou'rt gene to the grave, we no longer behold thee,

thy side; But the wide arms of mercy are spread to enfold thee,

And sinners may hope since the Sinless has died.

Thou'rt gone to the grave, but 'twere wrong to deplore thee, When God was thy ranson, thy guardian and guide:

He gave thee, and took thee, and soon will restore thee, Where death has ne sting, since the Saviour has died,

A Friend.

Philomath Snapshots.

Mrs. O. White has been employed as the fifth instructor in the Philomath public school.

The new letter heads for the schools have quite a businesslike appearance. School is progressing nicely.

Arthur Reynold, who visited with his brother, Rev. Walter dogs. The oil also is used for food Reynolds for several days last week returned to his home at Salem Thursday.

> Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hunter have purchased the Methodist church property in Philomath.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Henkle went to Portland on Wednesday of last week returning home Sat-

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Bryan, wo of our o'd and highly esteemed pioneer citizens are visiting relatives in Marion county.

Last Friday, October 18, Miss Ora Gibbon was surprised by a number of her friends, who congregated to the number of seventeen at her home in Philomath, the occasion being her seventeenth birthday. merry and enjoyable evening was spent by all. Those present were: Misses Sadie Mason, Hazel Merryman, Hazel Caldwell, Julia Boyle, Bessie Pugsley, May Jenkins, Anna Miller, Esther Henderson, Ora Gibbons and Blanche and Nellie Moses; Messrs Roy Scott, Eddie Merrick, John Crabtree, Fred Jones and Glenn and Scott Gibbons.

OUR NATIONAL DANGER.

Time to Call a Halt Before a Panic Comes.

The business spirit is crushing out the weeter element of home life. We are in danger of a great commercial decline, because men, as a whole, think only of getting wealth.

There are thousands, both men and women, who do not take time to est properly. They rush through life, and as a result we have an age of indigestion, nervousness, irritability, sleepless nights and morose dispositions.

With the discovery of Mi-o-na tablets, there is no longer any excuse for one to have ill health from stomach weakness. Mi-o-na strengthens the walls of the stomach, stimulates secretion of the diand one in the middle of my chin; gestive juices, regulates the liver and realso stain my teeth with walnut stores muscular contraction to the intesjuice, my hands with henna! I tines and bowels, so no laxative is need-

crimson. That amused them high- in the mouth, yellow skin, irritability, coated tongue and melancholy are a few

boxes, and guarantee to refund the money if the remedy does not give complete satisfaction.

Real Estate Transfers.

Carrie Blain to John F Bain, 20 acres near Albany; \$1600.

A B Clements to W H Wor-

tell, 10 acres near Albany; \$500. Emma B Thompson to Mrs. B C Williams, lot 9 bl. 27 Av-

D D Berman to E F Berman, \$1300.

L V Flint to M E Abbott, lots 8, and 9 bl · 2 County addition to Corvellis; \$10.

Corvallis Lodge No. 14, A F & A M to Melva McKinney, lots 208 and 206 in Crystal Lake Cemetery; \$10.

A J Hodges to School District No. 74, 19-100 acre near Albany;

A J Hodges to School District No. 74, 55-100 acre near Albany; ST.

Harriett Healy to C L and Mary M Copple, lots 5 and 6 bl. 2 County addition to Corvallis; \$4500.

J W and J Mills to E McLeunan, lots I and 2 bl. 32, Job's addition to Corvallis; \$10.

United States to J B Barnhart, 18 53 acres north of Corvallis.

Marmaduke Hall to R A Haskell. part of lot 3 College Hill addition to Corvellis; \$1900.

Lewis Hartley to D L McKay, 40 acres west of Philomath; \$10. Marmaduke Hall to John H Hall, part of lot 3, College Hill addition to Corvallis; \$100.

F L Mulvanv to B B Mulvany, 3 acres near Wrens; \$125.

E A and B E Prather to G W Gove, lots 7 and 8 bl. 2, Chase's and addition to Corvallis; \$10.

An Apple Affair.

There is au old saying that 'there is nothing new under the sun," but there is, and the people of Yambill county have tound it. A dispatch from there 'elis of it as follows:

A suggestion is made that the women of the apple raising families of the county be asked to give an apple banquet to the editors of the county papers who have so loyally boosted so many fairs and functions held in the country. The barquet will take place at noon Saturday, November 2, and will consist of all manner of "apple fixings," apple pie, apple dumplings, apple cobbler, apple salad, apples baked, scalloped, fried, stewed, roasted and in every way in which apples have been used as food, and in new and tasteful dishes that may be invented and all

washed down with apple c der. It is proposed to entertain editors and their wives tree. Others will pay 50 cents, and will be presented with a souvenir dish and fork and 10 ballets. They will be requested to taste any and all dishes at the banquet and vote one ballot each for the ro best articles entered for the contest. Big prizes will be given to the ladies who furnish the best dishes, according to the votes cast.

speaking, of the one mixed by the the year.

Printer Wanted.

In the Corvallis Gazette office a good, all round, thoroughly experienced printer. Must be industrious, steady, free from all stimulants and able to produce profits. A young or middle aged married man preferred. State age, experi ence, references, wages desired and all other necessary information. Address Corvallis Gazette, P. O Box 26, Corvallis, Oregon.

The Best Quality of PIANOS and ORGANS

At the Store of GRAHAM & WELLS' Corvallis, Oregon

CUSTOMERS

Are requested to call and see them be fore purchasing elsewhere.

THIS OLD RELIABLE HOUSE will sell their FINE-TONED INSTRU-MENTS FOR REASONABLE PRICES instead of charging you extra to make up for high city rents, railroad fares and hotel bills for traveling salesmen.

Music Loving People

Can purchase these reliable goods in their home town. If there is anything you do not understand you will find the sellers near your home.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought

. . . . 1039

Bears the Chart H. Within. 馬拉拉拉

Notice for Publication

United States Land Office Roseburg, Oregon, July 38, 1907, itee is hereby given that is compliance wi revisions of the Act of Congress of June mittled "An Act for the sale of timber lands ates of California, Oregon, Navada, and Was Territory," as extended to all Public Las by act of August 4. 1892, Lvdis J. Hawley, e. County of Benton, State of Oregon, filed bee on April 4, 1907, her every statement N r the purchase of the Southwest quarter i No. 2 in Township No. 15, South of Ram West W M., Ore., and will offer nearly as the

Julius Ceesar

BENJAMIN L. EDDY, Register

Was a man of nerve, but sickness left its mark and he became aged before his time. Sickness is often caused by a tor-pid liver. Herbine will regulate your pid liver. Herbine will regulate your liver and give you health. Mrs. Carrie Austin, Hollon, Kaneas, writes: "I con-sider Herbine the best medicine I ever heard of I am never without it."

Notice to Creditors.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been duly confirmed and appointed executor of the Last Will and Testsment and estate of Mary-A. Moore, deceased, by the county Court of the State of Oregon for Penton County, sitting in probate. All persons having claims against said estate are required to present the same, duly verified, to me at my residence in Corvallia, Oregon, or at the law office of E. Holgate in Corvallia, Oregon, within six months from the date of the first 1 ublication of this notice.

Dated at Corvallis, Oregon, this 24th day of September, 1907.

Minor Swick, Executor, MINOR SWICK, Executor,

Lest We

Forget-Baby is restless, can't sleep at night, won't est, cries er as modically.
A bottle of White's Cream Vermifuge never fails to cure. Every mother should give her baby White's Cream Vermifuge. So many times when the baby is pale and fretful, the nother does not know what to do. A bottle of this medicine would bring color to his cheeks and laughter to his eyes. Give Sold by Graham & Wertham. Give it a trial.

Jersey Bull For Sale.

Descended from Grand Coin and Gold en Glow; imported cow testing 18 lbs, butter fat, in 7 days, with first calf. Address, M. S. Woodcock, Corvallis, Cre-

Notice of Finel Settlement.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has filed in the County Court of Bonton County, Oregon, his final secount as administrator of the estate of Alexander Bonnett, decessed, and that Saturday, the oth day of Newmber, liter, at the houre of 11 o'clock in the foreners of said day has been fixed and appointed by said Court as the time and the County Jurige's office in the County Court Bouse in Corvallis in said County and State as the place for bearing objections, if any, to said account and the settlement it not. All persons interested and desiring to object thereto are retified to fils their objections thereto in writing with the Clerk of said Court and appear at said time said place.

As Administrator of the estate of Alexander

As Administrator of the estate of Alexander Bennett, deceased.

AlGood Trade.

Every boy, no matter how rich or how poor his ancestry, should learn thoroughly some good trade, so that if his circumstances become reversed at any time be could immediately do service at his trade and start again on a successful road to prosperity. The printing trade is not This section, long known only artistic when completely learned, as "the land of big red apples but it is also highly educational in every and pretty girls," will give the particular, and one of the best trades that public exhibits of these two pro- snyone can learn, as opportunity for ducts mixed, Gr, more correctly labor is ever ready each working day in

> There is one of the best opportunities in a'l the land for a young man of steady habits good principles, well equested having a will to work and excel, to learn the printing trade in the Gazette office Proper explanation will be given on anplication.

Notice for Publication.

Department of the Interior, Land Office at Portland, Oregon, October 19, 1907.

Notice is hereby given that William H. Graham of Corvallis, Oregon, has filed notice of his intention to make final five year proof in support of his claim, viz: Homestead Entry No. 1e45¢ made Sept. 9, 1962, for the Lot No. 1, Section 25, Township 13 south, Range 5 west, and that said proof will he made before the Clerk of Benton Country, at Corvalis, Oregon, on November 29, 1967.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous resistence upon, and cultivation of, the land, viz: John Sest of Corvallis, Oregon; Lee Newman of Corvallis, Oregon, and Thomas R. Graham of Corvallis, Oregon, and Thomas R. Graham of Corvallis, Cregon.

S5-98

ALGERNON S. DRESSER, Register,

A Most Worthy Article.

When an article has been on the market for years and gains friends every year, it is safe to call this medicine a worthy one. Such is Ballard's Horehound Syrup. It positively cures coughs and all Pulmonary diseases. One of the known nerchants in Mobile, Ala., says: "For five years my family has not been troubled with the winter coughs. We owe this to Ballard's Horehound Syrup, I know it has saved my children from many sick spells." Sold by Graham & Wortham. When an article has been on the mar-

Farmers.

Read the "Weekly Oregonian" of Portland and the "Corvallis Gazette" for the general news of the world, also for information about how to obtain the best results in cultivating the 'soil, stock ralsing, fruit raising, etc.

You can secure both of these excellent papers for one year by paying to the 'Corvallis Gazette" the sum of two dollars and fifty cents, in advance. Remit the money by postoffice order or bank draft and these most valuable papers will be promptly mailed to you.