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RAISING CATTLE FOR BEEF

Cattle Should Be Selected From Such Breeds as Shorthorns, Herefords, Angus and Galloway.

(By W. B. RICHARDS.)

Many farmers continue to raise cattle for market for beef purposes from stock that do not possess any blood of the beef breed, and consequently they lack what is known as the beef type. It is impossible to produce beef economically from cattle of the dairy type, or even from cattle that possess any considerable amount of this blood.

To produce an animal of the beef type it is necessary to use the beef breeds of cattle, such as the Shorthorns, Herefords, Aberdeen Angus, and Galloway. Cattle of this breeding put on flesh very much more rapidly and of a better quality.

A beef animal could be described in a general way as a low down compact blocky animal. He must have a short blocky head, a wide breast, a deep wide chest, a broad back, a good spring of rib, heavy full thighs. He must have a pliable mellow skin, for this quality indicates a good fleshing tendency.

Mothers will find Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup the best remedy to use for their children during the teething period.

"Hello" Equipment.

To do the hello work last year there were more than 288,000 miles of pole lines. There were more than five and a half million miles of pole wire and a half million miles of pole wire, about six million miles of underground wire and nearly twenty-five thousand miles of submarine wire—total miles of wire, 11,642,212. The increase for the year was nearly a million and a quarter miles.

Useful to Auto Drivers.

Employing telescoping aluminum rods, an Ohio telephone company manager has invented a compact telephone outfit by which the automobilist can connect his car with any point on any system using overhead wires.

THE TRUTH ABOUT BLUING.

Talk No. 3.

Avoid liquid bluing. Liquid bluing is largely water. Water is adulteration, adds nothing to real value to the consumer. Think it over.

Be wise. Use RED CROSS BALL BLUE, the blue that's all blue; makes the laundress smile on wash day. AT ALL GOOD GROCERS.

Nine Things to Remember.

Nine things there are of which the superior man should be mindful: to be clear in vision, quick in hearing, genial in expression, respectful in demeanor, true in word, serious in duty, inquiring in doubt, firmly self-controlled in anger, just and fair when the way of success opens out before him.—Confucius.

Free to Our Readers

Write Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago, for 48-page Illustrated Eye Book Free. Write all about Your Eye Trouble and they will advise as to the Proper Application of the Murine Eye Remedies in Your Special Case. Your Druggist will tell you that Murine Relieves Sore Eyes, Strengthens Weak Eyes, Doesn't Smart, Soothes Eye Pain, and sells for 50c. Try It in Your Eyes and in Baby's Eyes for Scaly Eyelids and Granulation.

Two Sides to a Crime.

It is all part of our tendency to be kind and considerate to lawbreakers; to think of the family of the man who has killed somebody instead of considering the family of his victim; to lay stress on the devotion of the relatives of the man who has looted a bank, rather than to take into account the broken depositors and their sharp sufferings. Hence the general approval of the fantastic extension of the pardoning power, which meets with no real, sane disapproval.—New York Evening Sun.

Will Inherit at Sixty-Five.

The will of Mrs. Mary Olmstead of Brooklyn, filed in the surrogate's office in Kings county recently, makes a provision that none of the legatees are to receive their share of the estate until they reach the age of sixty-five years, except in the case of the two grandchildren, who will receive their share when they become thirty-five years of age.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets first put up 40 years ago. They regulate and invigorate stomach, liver and bowels. Sugar-coated, tiny granules.

Opportunity Missed.

A small boy from town was spending a few days in the country. One morning he heard the grown folks complaining of having been kept awake the night before by a skunk. Willie burst into tears. "Why, Willie, what's the matter?" the fond mother inquired. "Why didn't some one wake me up!" he blubbered. "I never smelled a skunk in all my life!"

To Stop Nosebleed.

One of the commonest complaints among children is bleeding of the nose, and the remedies to be applied are of the simplest. A small wad of white paper inserted under the tongue or under the upper lip is generally all that is needed to stop an ordinary nosebleed, although pads of cotton dipped in ice water and placed at the back of the neck is the standby of many mothers.

Mixed Metaphor.

The famous commingling of metaphors beginning, "I smell a rat; I shall nip him in the bud," has been surpassed. According to London Punch a Yorkshire paper writes: "We hope Mr. Atkinson will keep his word and, with the ability he has always shown, tear to shreds and tatters the subterranean methods of the clique which at present rides the high horse."

HARRIET BEECHER STOWE CENTENARY

HOUSE IN BRUNSWICK, ME., WHERE "UNCLE TOM'S CABIN" WAS WRITTEN

HARRIET BEECHER STOWE IN 1851

IN JUNE of this year the one-hundredth anniversary of the birth of Harriet Beecher Stowe will be widely celebrated. A new life of the "little woman who made the great war," as Lincoln called her, is about to come from the press, written by her son, Charles Edward Stowe, and her grandson, Lyman Beecher Stowe.

Among the most interesting of the facts it brings out is that it never occurred to the "little woman" that there was anything about "Uncle Tom's Cabin" in the least likely to precipitate a war. She wrote the book with the kindliest feelings toward the south, and her aim was to be not only just but generous.

To begin with, Mrs. Stowe was not of the extreme abolitionist type. It was her firm belief that the better element in the south hated slavery, and that this element was much larger than was commonly supposed. Then, too, while she loathed the system with all her heart she was willing to believe that it took more often than not the kindly patriarchal form.

She gave Uncle Tom three masters, and two of them were kind. She made one of her plantation owners detest slavery and free his slaves. She wanted to make the north understand that the best southerners would co-operate with them in a reasonable attempt to do away with the evil.

Never was a little lady more surprised to find herself execrated. Her feeling had been when she first wrote the book that it would displease the abolitionists and bring sympathetic response from the south—that is, if anybody ever read it at all, which she had doubted.

When the book appeared the world turned topsy-turvy for her. Garrison, with whom she never quite agreed, wrote her that she was no longer abused—she had drawn it all on herself. People in the south who had not read the book, or who had read it with their minds made up beforehand, thought her some sort of a monster. A cousin who lived in Georgia did not dare put the name of Mrs. Stowe on the envelope when she wrote to her.

Mrs. Stowe found herself, in short, put in a class of agitators with whom she had never belonged, and the poor little dove of peace she had sent out came back with its feathers ruffled beyond recognition.

The question of slavery came into her life at an early period. It is not true that she knew nothing of the "peculiar institution" at first hand. She lived long in Cincinnati and met there many southerners, and it was on plantations where she visited that she got the color for the book she was to write many years after.

She was hardly more than a girl when she visited the Kentucky plantation which became afterward the home of Uncle Tom and Eliza, and about the same time she met Topsy. Topsy came to Cincinnati in the company of a wealthy Louisiana family which had liberated its slaves and it was in trying to teach her religion th[illegible]

[illegible]

system.

It was natural that with these friends Mrs. Stowe should have had kindly feelings toward the south, should have thought that it was rapidly wakening to the horror of slavery, and that the majority of its citizens were anxiously trying to put an end to it. As far as the "cause" was concerned her associations were with anti-slavery southerners rather than the northern abolitionists.

Henry Ward Beecher edited in Cincinnati a small daily paper, his sister, now Mrs. Stowe, helping him. She records an incident of the agitation in Cincinnati that shows the fighting blood of the young man who was to become the great preacher.

Dr. Birney's abolitionist paper was wrecked by a mob, and she writes: "Many respectable citizens are inclined to wink at the outrage in consideration of its moving in the line of their prejudices." Henry Ward Beecher did not wink. He feared an attack on his own paper, and his sister found him one day making bullets in the kitchen. She asked what he was making them for.

"To kill men with," he answered grimly, and Mrs. Stowe, telling her son about it years later, said: "I never saw Henry look so terrible. I did not like it, for I feared he was growing bloodthirsty."

Professor Stowe helped at times the underground railroad. He it was who took the original of Eliza and "Little Harry" to the house of the old Quaker when the master was pursuing the fugitives. It was not long after this that she wrote she felt keenly the need of an intermediate party which would oppose slavery without the violence of abolitionists. But, she said, if no such party was formed many people would be forced to join the abolitionists "in spite of their excesses."

In 1850 the Stowes left Cincinnati for Brunswick, Me. It was there that her great resolve was taken that she would use her pen to fight slavery. Already she was a successful author and deeply interested in the cause of the slave. Her brother wrote and put the proposition to her squarely: why did she not write about the subject nearest her heart and make people understand? It was in the little parlor of her Brunswick home. She read the letter aloud. As she finished the appeal she rose from her chair, crushing the letter in her hand and said: "God helping me, I will write."

The material for "Uncle Tom's Cabin" came from various sources, but she verified them all. The Kentucky plantation she already knew. The slaves whom she had known in Cincinnati had talked freely, giving the light as well as the tragedy of their lot.

Uncle Tom seems to have been drawn from Joshua Hoosen, a black man of great sweetness and piety, who told her appalling stories of life as he had seen it.

The book, then, was published, with many misgivings, but none among them was that the south would fail to understand the friendliness of her spirit. Then she found herself the most famous and the most abused woman in the world.

Mrs. Stowe had that exaltation of character which lifts a soul above praise or blame. In the midst of the tumult she wrote poetry and planned a trip to England in the interest of the cause. It is typical of her ingenuousness that she was much surprised to find herself welcomed and feted on the other side of the ocean. Where she had expected to rest and be nobody, she discovered she was the talk of the country.

When the war broke out Mrs. Stowe's son was among the first to go. He wrote afterward: "It was the will of God * * * that the slave mothers whose tears nobody regarded should have with them a great company of weepers, north and south—Rachels weeping for their children and refusing to be comforted."

After the war Mrs. Stowe went south and lived for a time in Florida. The scheme was to raise cotton with free labor, but it failed disastrously. In other ways the stay in the south was a success, and everywhere Mrs. Stowe appears to have been treated with consideration. The era of abuse was over.

After cotton they tried to raise oranges, but a frost spoiled that plan. Mrs. Stowe lost $34,000 in this way, and then she founded the Christian Union with her brother, Henry Ward Beecher, and lost most of the rest of her money. She kept writing, not because her fame tempted her, but because the money was needed. "Uncle Tom's Cabin," which made so many fortunes, never yielded her more than a few hundred dollars.

A Drop of Blood

Or a little water from the human system when thoroughly tested by the chief chemist at Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y., tells the story of impoverished blood—nervous exhaustion or some kidney trouble. Such examinations are made without cost and is only a small part of the work of the staff of physicians and surgeons under the direction of Dr. R. V. Pierce giving the best medical advice possible without cost to those who wish to write and make a full statement of symptoms. An imitation of natures method of restoring waste of tissue and impoverishment of the blood and nervous force is used when you take an alterative and glyceric extract of roots, without the use of alcohol, such as

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Which makes the stomach strong, promotes the flow of digestive juices, restores the lost appetite, makes assimilation perfect, invigorates the liver and purifies and enriches the blood. It is the great blood-maker, flesh-builder and restorative nerve tonic. It makes men strong in body, active in mind and cool in judgment. Get what you ask for!

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Dust the hens frequently with insect powder, especially the hen that has a brood of chicks.

Cold rains will kill the chicks. See that they are under shelter whenever a storm occurs.

Feed your fowls in such a way that they will get exercise in obtaining it. Exercise increases the appetite, aids digestion and promotes a healthy condition generally.

Bits of meat carried out with brine from the barrel and left on the ground will give hens serious bowel trouble. Don't risk it.

Wanted the Saliva.

A woman living in a small town near Butte, Mont., purchased from an art dealer there a water-color outfit, with printed directions for its use. These directions included, among other things, instructions to moisten the brushes for the first time with saliva. In a day or two the dealer received the following note: "Dear Sir—The outfit is complete as ordered, except the saliva. Yours truly, Mrs. Blank."

Warship as Mussel Bed.

The cruiser Champion, training ship for the second class stokers at Chatham, has just been taken into dry dock after lying seven years in the Medway. The Champion's bottom was found to be covered with an immense accumulation of barnacles and weeds. It is estimated that 40 tons of mussels alone have been got off.—London Daily Graphic.

HOWARD E. BURTON—Assayer and Chemist, Leadville, Colorado. Specimen prices: Gold, Silver, Lead, $1. Gold, Silver, 75c; Gold, 50c; Zinc or Copper, $1. Mailing envelopes and full price list sent on application. Control and Umpire work solicited. Reference: Carbonate National Bank.

DAISY FLY KILLER placed anywhere, attracts and kills all flies. Neat, clean, ornamental, convenient, cheap. Lasts all season. Can't spill or tip over, will not soil or injure anything. Guaranteed effective. Of all dealers or sent prepaid for 20c. HAROLD SOMERS 150 De Kalb Ave. Brooklyn, N. Y.

Moth Balls and Moles.

Our new lawn was completely ruined by ground moles, and many dollars' worth of bulbs which we set out were eaten. After trying traps and other devices, we were about to give up in despair when a florist told us to push moth balls down into the tracks. These drove them away completely—the odor of the balls permeating the ground.—Woman's Home Companion.

The Oldest Map.

After some controversy about the age of various maps that have come down to us from ancient times it has been finally determined by savants that the oldest is in the form of a mosaic in a Byzantine church at Malaba, in Palestine. It is about 1,700 years old and purports to be a map of a part of the Holy Land.

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Saved the Shamrock.

Michael Donnelly, twenty-two, an Irish immigrant quarantined in Cleveland, O., for smallpox, when told that all of his personal effects must be burned, succeeded in inducing the health officials to exempt a shamrock he had brought with him.

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