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#### THE WAY TO PERFECTION.

All's not gold that's told in ads., even though it's a Gold Rock ad. Winning birds are seldom mated, though this oft has been related to sell eggs and you. Not natural for a silver cup sport to sell eggs equal to his own to hatch show birds to compete with him at the next contest. You're a bird if you believe it. His "best in the world" aren't going to be sold to another sport who may turn a new breeding trick or have a new fake card up his sleeve to make the "best" better and thus relieve him of a quadruple cup. When breeders mate up they don't always take winners nor perfect birds. They might hatch something too perfect, just as people may get too awfully goody good. And then some of these perfect prize birds aren't just so perfect as they seem. Some have homemade perfect combs and spliced feathers and plucked shanks and snowy bleached backs and tudigo flight feathers, and when you buy them for a big price in the showroom and take them home in a month there is as big a difference between their "before and after" as in the pictures of an anti-fat advertise-

All's not silver that shines, even if it's a Silver Rock silver cup winner. So fair fanciers concede that it's not always best to mate prize winners nor perfect birds. Too much varnish spoils the picture. Bad traits come from somewhere maybe three generations back. Anyhow the perfect birds, especially colored breeds, aren't generally a success, and so they adopt a plan that you wouldn't. They mate imperfect birds. This is the plain truth, if some one is doing fancy lying.

In this perfect mating of imperfect birds they select a male and females and make the good traits on one side balance the bad traits on the other. A hen's good traits may cover the bad traits of the male, and the male may have some perfect points the hen is weak in, and thus, bred together, everything may even up and the off- ties and defects." spring be just right.

A long legged Leghorn with poor

hen with strong standard color. poor hackle is matched with a hen of this point that the germination test is field before you make a turn. perfect hackle that may be deficient in | the only accurate method of Judging

some points in which the male is true. vitality, for sometimes corn which ap-A Brown Leghorn may have a four pears to be of low vitality will germipoint comb. To get the five point some | nate fairly well, while corn which apothers will take a six pointer, claiming grow at all. that the four and six point combs will neutralize into the regular five point

Imperfections are thus offset by per-

fections to get the perfect. Then there are the cockerel and pullet matings-not that cockerels form interesting data on the use of ferinto stag parties and pullets organize tilizers obtained by experience during girl bachelor clubs, but breeding pens a number of years past in the southern are matched to bring certain color cockerels or certain color pullets. For instance, some Barred Rock fanciers them is that, while occasionally soils like a rather dark cockerel, and they mate for it. They want pullet feathers to have narrow dark tips and all feathers to be barred to the skin, and they mate accordingly. So it's not so simple after all, and when a man at St. Louis paid \$1,000 for a hen it was ash in considerable quantities on muck not because he was a fool, but he appreciated the science required to build that hen and knew the pleasure and profit that come from such a bon ton

brain product to breed from. In society you have often noticed people try to even up in the same manner. A brainless man will try to marry the new woman to make himself look intellectual. A man with a slim income will strive to wed a woman with a fat bank account. But, as the chicken mating may be a failure, the brainless man may seem more non compos mentis, and the fortune may be a fizzle.

DON'TS. Don't use all the adjectives in the English language to sell a three pound rooster. Nuf sed.

Don't be a rotten nest egg fossil. China eggs for nests. No rotten nest eggs for customers.

Don't male more than six hens to one gobbler. You'll not have many Christmas turkeys to gobble if you do. Don't fall to exterminate the rats, ate returns are not required. For If you can't hit a barn door, call out the N. G. They can make corks pop other readily available form should be straight

Don't forget to find the turkey's nest. plications of rock and acid phosphate The skunk will get there if you don't, still showed marked results after three Hope you don't meet and quarrel. Ex- years, cuse us from the peace council.

Don't forget that you are an unsion is therefore drawn that there is classed specimen of the fool species if you "lick" your boys for getting the little danger of serious loss by leaching of either phosphorus or potassium on ordinary Indiana soil. "Nitrogen. chicken fever. It's an attribute of greatness, and if you never had it preon the other hand, is readily washed pare for a severe attack of non compos

Don't envy the prosperous poultryman. People running machines get by the immediate crop." their fingers caught in cogs when they watch the scenery. Try the "oll of gladness" on your rusty wheels and shout over every fellow's success. Hump a little harder, and the band will soon serenade you.

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tant from year to year. There is no

ordinary yields the various uses to

which corn can be put multiply out of

acreage per annum. While there is

utilized for corn, it is nevertheless true

that the areas devoted to its growth

mum crops if the supply is to be main-

tained at a good level, not to speak of

increasing it materially. The improve

ment of the corn plant along rational

lines so that the methods can be adopt-

ed successfully on every farm is a mat-

ter of serious Importance to the future

It is just as important to select and

grow a pure and perfect type of corn

as it is to select a well formed hog or

perfect type of dairy animal for breed-

ing purposes. A higher per cent of

other valuable qualities which may be

bred late corn by careful and intelli-

gent selection should greatly increase

Farmers have pretty generally been

accustomed to think they could pick

out a good car of seed corn with rea-

sonable certainty. V. S. Shoesmith of

Kansas, however, declares tie; "it is

surprising how few people can pick

GOOD WESTERN CORN.

[These ears of seed corn present a fine physical appearance. Notice shape and

RIGHT FERTILIZING.

Handsome Profits and Often Enormous

Returns Follow.

part of the state. His conclusions are of general value, however. One of

are found that do not respond to fer-

tilizers, usually some combination has

been found that has produced hand-

some profits and not infrequently enor-

mous returns. There is, for example,

no question that the application of pot-

soil is very profitable in connection

with the growing of corn and other

crops. It also seems certain that the

liberal use of fertilizer on the potato

crop is highly profitable and that fer-

tilizer will usually pay well on the

wheat and corn crops if used in the

proper proportions and right amounts.

The work that has been done empha-

sizes the fact, however, that in order

to secure the best results it is neces-

sary to understand the needs of the

particular soll and crop to be used.

There is not the slightest doubt that a

large and profitable increase in crop

production could be brought about in

the state by a more systematic and in-

The turning under of leguminous

crops was found to be the cheapest

means of supplying gains and other

Experiments with untreated rock

phosphate in comparison with acid

phosphate is "a cheap and effective

source of phosphorus where immedi-

quick returns acld phosphate or some

used." In these experiments heavy ap-

Similar results were secured with

applications of potash, and the monclu-

out and should not be applied much in

excess of what can be taken care of

No injurious effect on the soil was

observed from the continued use of

Asparagus and Rhubarb.

barb may be set during I pril and May.

Plantations of asparagus and rhu-

acid phosphate.

nonleguminous crops with nitrogen.

telligent use of fertilizers.

A. Goss of Indiana reports some very

physical appearance. uniformity of grains.]

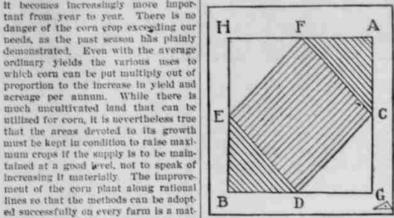
the value of this crop to the farmer.

greater productiveness and

of our agriculture.

must be kept in condition to raise maxi-

Dragging "Dutch fashion" is nothing new. I learned it more than twenty Good Looking Seed Ears Not Always years ago. Still, It may be new to some and prove of value. Its advan-The low average yield per acre of tages are that it drags neither lengthcorn graphlenily illustrates the neces- wise nor square across the furrows and sity for improvement, provided it can makes easier corners than the ordinary be effected with a reasonable degree of diagonal dragging. Plain Dutch fasheconomy. Corn is the crop chiefly con- ion is shown in diagram below. Comcerned in the maintenance and exten- mence by "striking out" from A to B. sion of our animal industries, and with Turn to the right and go back on the the disappearance of the range country left side of first track till you reach it becomes increasingly more impor-



PLAIN DUTCH HARROWING.

edge of field near A. Drive across the first track and back on the opposite side to the other end. Cross over and back on opposite side again,

Continue crossing over at each end inside your last track and outside the last track along the sides. When half done the piece will look like first diagram, and the next trip would be from C to D, to E, to F, to C. When done the inst trip would be from G to H, and the piece will have been dragged twice diagonally in opposite directions. This works well on pieces that are nearly square or not more than twice as long as wide. Of late we have found that it is economy in plowing, cultivating, etc., to make our lands as long as possible. On these Dutch dragging did



VARIATION ON DUTCH PASILION.

left to first track to C and drive across out a good ear of corn before they are carefully instructed and trained in the lt. Go on right side to B, then up left vital points both as to desirable quali- side to A. Cross over and back on left side of B. Drive straight across the All this leads to scientific corn test- first two tracks, turn to the left and ing. While good farmers may judge go on right side to C, where you will color may be bred to a short legged | the vitality of corn with much correct- cross the two tracks again, and go on ness by its appearance, it is maintain- left side to D. Always go straight A Silver Laced Wyandotte with a ed by many who have made a study of ahead till you get to the edge of the

When half done it will look like the May Ja picture, and the next trip would be pect to do. They say the right thing from E to F. G. H. I. J. K. L. E. When done the last trip will be from will breed a five point female, while pears to be of good vitality may not M to N, O, P. This looks complicated, but it isn't half as hard to do it as it Cadd-Neither did L-Lippincott's Magis to tell about it. At least it seems that way to me just now. In striking out we never measure a piece, but guess at the angles. However, the truer-you get it struck out the better it works out in finishing, concludes "Uncle Reuben" in writing the foregoing to the Rurn! New Yorker.

Oat Byproducts.

There is a class of byproducts from the cereal mills of Iowa that merit greater attention on the part of our feeders. In this class are the out feeds, flours, middlings, shorts, and possibly the bran, too, may be used. These feeds are well up in protein and have appreciable percentages of fat, which render them particularly desirable as hog feeds, and possibly their use may with profit be extended to horses. This is specially true of the flour, middlings and shorts. The bran, however, has too high a content of crude fiber to give it a very great value as a flesh producer or to render It palatable to the feeding animal. These are comparatively new feeds, and their practical worth has not been definitely established, but from their chemical composition it seems evident that ex- ness, that rather disappointed us." perimentation with practical feeding ing well with similar wheat products, if not outclassing them .- Louis G.

Wood Ashes as Fertilizer.

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So the employer, determining to expostulate with the offender personally, arrived early one morning and laid in walt for him.

In due time the dilatory one strolled in and was accosted wrathfully: "Do you know what time we begin

work here in the morning?" "No. sir," was the calm reply. "I know they're always at it when I get here."-London Telegraph.

London's Shabby People, Let the reader keep his eyes open as Prineville, he walks about London, and he will see on every side of him the broken soldiers of this haumerable army. The old journalist, the old clerk, the old actor, the old shopman, the old nondescripts of those odd and multifarious employments whose very names are un- Prineville, known to most of us-there they go, pensionless, comfortless and homeles living on the gratuitles of their children and seeking in chance employments to earn a casual sixpence for their hunger. The common lodging houses, the miscrable garrets in court and alley and the cheap bedrooms in small suburban streets are always full of Lendon's shabby people. - London Strand Magazine.

The Runner-up. The best man thought he'd take a look around and see that everything was running as a fastidious bride would wish It, and up in the room where the presents were displayed, ulone and unhappy looking, he came upon a youth, seemingly ready, like the wedding guest of the English poet, Princoille, to "beat his breast." He was wandering about, looking at silver and cut glass without seeing them, and the best man hardly knew how to approach him

"Er-have you kissed the bride?" he asked at last And the answer told far more than its two meager words might have been

expected to. It was, "Not lately!"-Lippincott's Magazine.

An Odd Problem.

Can you place ten lumps of sugar in three teacups so that there is an odd number of lumps in each cup? A statistician to whom this problem was not work as well, as it was too near once propounded declared it was imlengthwise the furrows, so we hit upon possible to accomplish such a feat, but what we call "cruzy Dutch," shown in the following explanation shows that second diagram. We "strike out" zig- It is not only possible, but very easy zng across the piece two or three or to accomplish: Put one lump in one more times, according to its length cup, two lumps in another cup and sevcompared to width. The picture shows en lumps in the third cup, and then three times-viz: From A to B, to C, to put the cup with one lump in the cup with the two lumps. By placing the cup that holds one lump inside the one that holds two lumps it can be correctly stated that every cup contains an odd number of lumps, for if a cup contains another cup it also contains the contents of that second cup.

> Hints to Tipsters. Gadd-Whenever one of the blg magnates says to buy stocks I always sell. That's the way to fool 'em. Cadd-I don't. When they say to buy I always buy. Gadd-But don't you know they never express their private opinious in public? They always say just the opposite of what they think. Cadd-No; you're a back number. They're on to that scheme. When they say to buy they know you will think they believe it is really time to sell. So now they because you will think it is the wrong thing. By the way, Gadd, did you ever make any money in stocks? Gadd-No.

An Outrage. "Speaking of meanness," said a man who had had a sharp business trick played upon him, "let me tell you about a certain New England farmer who was noted as a miser. The farmer's cousin died, and the old man attended the reading of the will, for he had hopes. And, sure enough, in one of the later codicils a certain eight acre form was left him. As the bequest was read out the farmer sat up in his chair, rubbed his hands and smiled.

"But the lawyer, reading on, made known that the very good gray mare then grazing in said field was bequeathed to a nephew. At this news the farmer clacked his lips in rage and piped excitedly

"Then she's eatin' my grass,"

Dusling Courage. The Frenchman was still pale and tremulous from his encounter with the

well, hein?" be demanded. "Fairly well. At the same time for one who has fought four duels there was a certain pallor, a certain nervous-

"Did I not conduct myself

The Frenchman looked mortified. tests will fully demonstrate their rank- Then he tapped significantly his little glass of champagne. "But I had none of this," he said. "I was taken unprepared. I had not the time to-what you say-tank up!"

"But you don't tank up for a duel." "Don't we? How little you know! wood is burned in large quantities. Imagine it-the horror-the gray desclation of the dawn, the surgeon with his cold and glittering instruments, the witnesses crueily searching you for the least sign of fear, and all this without phosphate indicate that the untreated Do not apply at base of plants, but tanking up? Volla, my old, you are mad. No, no! Every Frenchman before a duel tanks up. A dueling field Alfalfa Seeding.

Ohio authorities state that alfalfa astounding with the thought of the may be seeded at any time after spring duel before you, how much it takes to frosts are over until the middle of Au- tank you. A pint, a litre sometimes, gust, provided the seed bed is in prop- but stendles the nerve and clears the

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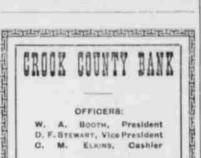
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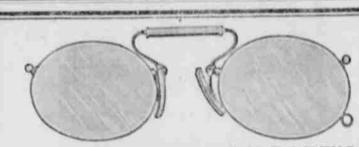
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