Breed and Feed For Quality of Meat and Good Prices.

Under present conditions good beef cattle are required, and they must be given good treatment if they are made = ready for market at a cost that will leave a fair profit.

One of the principle advantages in the Color a Test of the Class of Fowl, Not of the broods of cattle is the earlier notbetter breeds of cattle is the earlier maturity that it is possible to secure with With all classes of good treatment. stock fed for ment the cost is greatly increased each succeeding year that they are kept and fed.

A steer, given good feed and care so by the time it is 24 or 30 months old and will pay a better profit than if fed a year longer. With good care a scrub steer will make a much better growth and may be marketed some earlier, but it is only with a good grade or a full blood steer given good feed and care that the best results are possible. In many cases, for feeding alone, a good grade or a good cross bred steer is as good as a

made is in not pushing the growth from the start. During the first winter most farmers winter their calves as economically as possible without much atten-tion to growth. Straw and fodder are made their rations, and often little or no growth is made, and it requires the best part of the spring after grass is up to get them well started to growing, while they never fully recover from the effect of the good feeding is begun. This class of cattle raised on the farm, when sent to market, must come in competition with the range cattle and must sell at low prices. It is this kind of cattle that the farmer raises for beef that does not pay. It is not all in the breed nor all in the feed, but a combination of both that is really necessary to make beef raising profitable,

With good feed also must be included good care. The breed must be one that with good feed and care will make a good growth, and the feed and care must be sufficient. The beef will then be of a better quality and will sell at a better price. Experience has proved that the quality of beef produced by a combined ration in which wheat, bran, oats and oilmeal form a part in connection with corn, will be better than if the cattle are fed on corn alone, and the carcass will prove more profitable both to the butcher

It is also proved that the largest per cent of dressed meat to live weight does not always indicate the best quality of of pink china silk, draw the threads ment or the most profitable carcass for and hemstitch the four sides, making either the dealer or consumer.

Breed and feed for quality of meat, and the best prices can be realized. It is cord and sew tassels of the same color only this class of beef cattle that pays, on each corner. Place the cushion in if the value of the feed and care is considered.—Cor. St. Louis Republic.

An Exploded Notion.

Not many years ago our government reports were taken up with extensive experiments in cooking and steaming food for farm stock. So far was this carried by some of our more advanced feeders articles were written and longer papers read at farmers' meetings showing how do it are told by all the experiment stations in the country that by so doing they are not only not adding to the value of the food, but are actually suffering a loss of about 20 per cent.

This is an eye opener and has spread consternation in the ranks of some of our most advanced and painstaking feeders. Many of them cannot believe that for years they have not only wasted much valuable time, but that they have been reducing the value of their grain them a trial. They pay express charges nearly or quite one-fifth.—M. F. Greeley in Dakota Farmer.

Live Stock Points.

In live stock raising, as in everything else, all things come to him who hustles, Sort your cabbages, laying out the small and inferior ones to themselves. They will make the best of food for the hens in the frozen months when green food has disappeared. Chop them up While there is no great nonrishment in the cabbage, it will serve to keep the poultry in good condition and make them relish the dry feed.

It has been suggested that the teacher and trustees of the district school interest the children in the hunt during winter for insects injurious to the farmer's crops and live stock. The grubs, caterpillars and insects hide under stones, bark and boards to winter over. They can be dislodged from their hiding places and destroyed by the hundred.

In England the word "thoroughbred" is applied only to the race horse. In this country it is used indiscriminately of all animals of pure breed. Unless one bears in mind the English usage, however, the term "thoroughbred" will be a little confusing. It certainly would be so to an Englishman as we use it. Full blood and pure bred mean in America the same as thoroughbred. Probably the usage here will gradually conform to that of Great Britain. A cross bred animal is the product of a pure blood sire of one breed and a pure blood dam of another. A grade is an animal partly fine blooded, partly of common stock.

A poultryman says: "The cost of changing from mongrels to thoroughbreds is nothing as compared to the ben-

Two to three pounds of silage a day is the proper amount for high grade sheep.

Mingle hay and silage for sheep feed. Just before lambing time give ewes in winter two pounds of silage, one pound of hay and half a pound of bran or oats daily. This ration is good to produce



THE EGG SHELL THEORY.

The idea entertained by some people that a brown shelled egg is richer than n white shelled egg is, writes a Tennessee correspondent of The Southern Cultivator, simply a theory that has no foundation in fact. The color of the that a rapid growth can be secured, can shell is no indication whatever as to nearly always be made ready for market—the condition of the contents inside, whether rich or poor.

The color of shell does, however, give us a pointer as to the kind of hen that laid the egg. There are two distinct classes, or varieties, of hens of which there are many different strains and many intermediate grades. They are known as the Asiatic and the Mediterranean classes. The former is the large, feather legged type, to which be long the Brahmas, Cochins and Lang-One of the mistakes most commonly shans. The Mediterranean class comprises the Leghorns, Spanish, Minoreas, etc. The former, or Asiatic class, lay very dark shelled eggs, while the latter lay clear, white shelled eggs. The Asiatics are the hatchers, the hens being very much given to sitting. The shelter is provided. Therefore but little Mediterranean type are more persistent layers and less inclined to sit.

To the intermediate class belong such pure bred varieties as the Plymouth Rocks and Wyandottes, better known as winter feeding. The second winter is the American breeds. Hens of these usually a repetition of the first, and it is two varieties lay light brown shelled or not until the animal is matured that cream colored eggs. According to the shell theory, their eggs should be a sort of a happy medium between the Asiatics and Mediterraneans in quality and

> Then there are the good old common hens. They are all of mixed blood of no distinct class, and the shells of their eggs vary in color from a light brown to a creamy white, never quite as dark brown as the pure Asiatics, nor so white as these of the pure bred Med-

> Unlike the shell, however, the yolk of the egg is a pretty good indication of its richness. Hens that have plenty of grass and insects lay the richest, dark yelked eggs, whereas those deprived of green food and meat lay eggs with pale yolks that are thin in albumen also and not very nutritions. Plenty of insects or fresh meat make rich eggs.

> > How to Make Toilet Cushions.

Buy or make an oblong cushion, about 4 by 5 inches. Take a half yard a hem about an inch deep. Trim the edge of the hem with apple green silk the center of the silk and tie this over the cushion in Grecian knot.

How to Make Angel Apples. Peel them and carefully remove the cores, so that the apples remain whole, Put them into an enameled pan just large enough to hold them, and cover them with sirup made of sugar and wathat scarcely anything, from a ration of ter boiled together with a few cloves, grain to an armful of straw, saw a cow, and colored pink with cochineal. Put horse or hog till it had been subjected to the pan into a moderate oven, and let the apples stew very gently till they become soft and clear without breaking. Remove them from the pan very carea very little food properly cooked would fully, and boil up the sirup in which work manucles in preparing a good deal they were stewed till it thickens suffi-of meat for the block. Today there is ciently, adding a little more sugar if very little of this done, and those who necessary. When the apples are quite cold, arrange them on a dish, fill them with apricot jam and put on the top of each a teaspoonful of cream or the same

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In the Matter of the Guardianship of James G. Stuart, a Minor

This matter coming before the Court on the petition of the guardian, for license to sell the following described real estate, towit; Lots numbered one (i), two (2), seven (7) and eight (8), in block numbered one hundred and five (105), in Oregon City, Oregon. And it appearing to the Court beneficial to the ward that said real estate should be sold. It is therefore ordered that the 2th day of June, 1894, at the hour of ten o'clock a.m. of said day at the office of the County Judge of Clackamas County, and State of Oregon, is set as the time and place for hearing said petition, at which time and place, the next of kin of said ward are directed to be present and show cause, if any there be, why license should not be granted for the sais of said real estate. It is further ordered that a copy of this order be published at least three successive weeks in the Oregon City Enterprise, a newspaner circulated in Clackamas County, Oregon. Dated this lith day of May 1894.

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