

1912 CATALOG

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It is regrettable that during the past few years not everybody that wanted an UNDERWOOD could get one—just when he wanted it. There were not enough to go around, not even with the considerable output of 400 machines per day.

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We have on hand at all times Cal-utta grain bags and Crown brand twine. Give us a call for anything in our line.

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Office in Madras, Oregon
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Young work, carriage and saddle horses for sale at \$40 to \$60.

Some are well broke; will break others to suit.

Write, or call at my ranch four miles east of Madras.

F. C. Park

NATURE FAKED AGAIN!

"What will you have?" the waiter said unto the man with nose so red.
"Some roasted canvasback," said he.
"That's the jimdandy bird for me!"
"What will you have?" the waiter cried unto the masher, eyes red.
"Quail on toast," the soft dude said.
"And do not overtoast the bread."

Then to a farmer all unburned
The slick tongued waiter the next turned
And asked, "My friend from the country,
What shall I order now for thee?"

"I'll take a pheasant, str. You bet
The pheasant tastes most pleasant yett
Of all the meat on land and sea
A pheasant's breast, you bet, for me!"

Those fellows ate their birds, well pleased.
The farmer the chef's hand quick seized
And said, "Of all the dainties I've seen
You've letted to me the most sweet."

They ate the guinea, but didn't know.
The cook had nature faked it so.
The words came from that farmer's stall!
The words came from that farmer's stall!
C. M. BARNITZ.

CROOKED BREASTBONE.

When a shipper of dressed poultry received word from the commission man that he would have to take a lower price for his birds because they had crooked breastbones he certainly sat up and took notice.

A curved keel certainly detracts from the appearance of market poultry. For the first part of a fowl a customer sees and feels is the breast, and in the showroom a fowl that otherwise would win receives a cut of one-half to two points for this defect.

Many claim this fault comes from young chickens taking to the roost too early, the tender cartilage of the breast not being sufficiently hard to stand roost pressure, and so some provide eight inch shelves for young stock to roost on when they get the inclination. But who has ever seen wild turkeys or pheasants with this defect? And they take to the trees quickly and roost on narrow, round boughs that should dent their keel, and, besides, this fault is not always a dent on the keel, but is oftener a twist or curve to the side and is often combined with crooked back.

It is natural for chickens to take to the roost at eight to ten weeks, big breeds excepted, and it is best for their health and growth to do so, as they get off the floor, out of the dirt, away from vermin, from crowding, too much heat and that cramped position. But we hardly think a fowl gets this fault if it has inherited no tendency to curved keel and has been properly nourished from the time of leaving the shell.

We note this defect in incubator chicks where temperature was kept at too high a degree and curvature of the spine often with it.

It is rare among bred stock and may be expected where chicks suffer from crowding, filth, vermin, close confinement and bad air. The bones of fowls gradually solidify and should be sufficiently hard to withstand roost pressure, and if they are not it is a sign of innutrition, of a lack of bone-making material in the ration or other mismanagement, for when nature calls a fowl to roost it is fit to roost unless some nature fakery has bungled the job.

FEATHERS AND EGG SHELLS.

The standard of perfection recognizes seven varieties of turkeys—Bronze, Black, White Holland, Narragansett, Buff, Slate and Bourbon Red. Turkeys are becoming so scarce in some parts of the country that in a few years people won't know a turkey when they see it unless they consult an encyclopedia.

Dried lawn clippings aren't much of a feed unless full of white clover. Clover to the hundred pounds contains 29 per cent dry matter, 2.1 ash, 2.9 protein and 16.4 carbohydrates. Its nutritive ratio is 1.5, while that of wheat is 1.7. Clover dry or steamed and mixed with mash is bully for hen health and eggs.

The Pekin duck of this country is an improvement on the original Pekin brought from China. We may make fun of the "heathen Chinese," his pig-tail, chopsticks and rat ration, but when we brag of our poultry let's remember that he originated the ancestral breeds of many of our best fowls.

Before you sell your turkeys at market you had better advertise them first as breeders, as you may double your money. An Ohio farmer sold sixty-three young turkeys in November for \$100. The buyer sold them for breeders for \$250. The trio from which the birds were hatched cost only \$9. So the farmer made a pretty fair profit after all. A little ad. often adds to the profits.

The Chinese are expert poultrymen, are the greatest duck raisers in the world, and if a complete census of their poultry population was taken it would likely show that they have more fowls than any other nation. They care little for color, but breed for size and eggs and are the originators of the Cochins and Shanghais, the giants of poultrydom.

Elevated locations are generally wind swept and need windbreaks to protect young stock, as fighting the wind saps their strength and gusts of air give them colds, catarrh and roup. Evergreens are here useful and ornamental.

If there is not room for air to circulate under a board floor in the hen-house the floor soon gets damp and rots. Then that space underneath makes a harbor for rats and mice, which gnaw through and help themselves to the hens' ration or feed on the grain that falls through. Concrete is becoming more and more popular, and board and earth floors will soon be curiosities on big plants.

C. M. Barnitz.

THE CITY MARKET.

In many cities of the land the prices of the necessities of life have been forced to such a height by shortage of supply, greatly aggravated by the unjust increase levied by middlemen, that the mayor and councilmen have taken the bull by the horns and in many cases established city markets where truck gardeners can go with their fresh produce and where consumers can buy their supplies of fruits and vegetables. Under this market system growers not only get just as much for their stuff as they did before, but consumers are enabled to buy at prices from 20 to 40 per cent lower than they were prior to the establishment of the market. In Indianapolis the mayor has taken into his own hands and bought potatoes and sold them to consumers at cost to break a combination of commission men that had been levying an unjust tax on the people. If commission men suffer as a result of this new movement they have themselves to blame and no one else. The consuming public is willing that middlemen should receive a fair profit for handling produce, but when the prices of it are advanced outrageously by simply passing through their hands folks can hardly be expected to put up with the imposition. It would seem, therefore, up to the middlemen as a class to correct this abuse or be put out of business to a considerable extent.

INFANTILE PARALYSIS IN POULTRY.
Investigation into an outbreak of infantile paralysis not far from where the writer lives points conclusively to the fact that the disease was contracted from chickens on the place, a number of which had a short time before died of a disease which bacteriological examination showed was due to germs that cause infantile paralysis. The chickens affected first appear dumpy, lose the use of their legs, then lie around on their sides for several days and finally die. In the outbreak referred to not only young poultry, but young pigs and one calf were attacked by the disease. The disease seems to have been transmitted to the children of the neighborhood through the medium of flies which fed on the carcasses of the chickens and later infected food which the children ate. The case in question points plainly to the necessity of burning or burying deeply the bodies of all chickens that die from the disease and a further warfare on all flies about the premises. As this paralytic disease has appeared in chickens no cure has as yet been found for it.

TWO SUCKERS.

Dispatches of recent date tell of the fleeing of two Iowa farmers by a ruse that for sheer nerve and brass on the part of the perpetrators and guilibility on the part of the victims beats any fraud that was ever perpetrated. A chap of the name of Haggins met the grangers on a train, scraped an acquaintance with them and so won their confidence that he got them to send him small sums to bet on horses in Chicago. Of course the races on which the money was bet panned out right, and the stake and winnings were returned to the farmers. This fired their cupidity, and shortly after they received word to raise all the money they could and send it to Haggins, as a race was to be pulled off on which they were sure to win. They mortgaged their farms for \$8,000 each, sent the money to the stranger and in a short time received word that they had won and that they could have their money by going to Kansas City. They went thither, but found no Haggins and no money. Today they are a lot wiser, but considerably poorer financially.

"THE GOOD OLD TIMES."

Not a few elderly folks are wont still to refer occasionally to the "good old times." In many ways they were good, for folks had, or, at least, took, a little more time to breathe and enjoy life's best things as they went along. Then, again, in some other respects the old times were not so good. An incident illustrating this truth was narrated to the writer the other day by a friend who is near his seventieth year. He owed a rich money lender in his neighborhood a hundred dollars or more. To meet this obligation he decided to sell his hogs. He found the market price was 90 cents a hundred. To save his bacon to the fullest possible extent and to save hauling expense he drove these hogs eight miles. When he tendered his creditor the hardly earned proceeds from the sale of these porkers the latter replied that he was in no hurry for it and really didn't need it.

TRANSPLANTING TREES IN FALL.

The writer is asked whether an elm tree transplanted in the fall will live. This depends upon two conditions—first, that the tree shall be practically dormant (growing process over) at the time it is taken up and, secondly, that it be kept well watered from the time it is set until freeze-up if the latitude is such that the winters are severe. In fall as in spring transplanting the rule should be followed of cutting back the top of the tree to correspond with the root system. In the spring and next summer all newly planted trees should be kept well watered if the season is dry, and this is made the more easy if each tree is given a good mulch of manure or other litter that will hold moisture and prevent evaporation from the soil.

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ITEMS OF INTEREST

FOR SALE—A house and four lots for less than cost on north side of Madras. The house is well built but not quite finished, the lots are 50x100. Must be sold at once. For information write Ora Van Tassel, Vanora, Ore. jy 20-1f

FARM LOANS!! Madras State Bank.

FOR SALE—At the Pioneer Office—Legal blanks of all kinds; Carbon and Typewriter paper, installment Sale contracts, Notes and Receipts.

MONETARY LOAN ON FARMS. See Madras State Bank.

We don't like to make suggestions, but if you are feeling out of sorts, and wake up in the mornings with a dark brown taste in your mouth, you can cure said indisposition with a few bottles of Guinness' Stout. It's a nourishing and stimulating beverage. Sold at the Shamrock Bar, Tommy McCormack, Proprietor.

TO LOAN—Money on deeded land. Inquire of H. W. Turner.

TO LOAN—\$50,000.00 on farm lands. See Brenton Jones, Metolius, Ore.

Just Arrived—Another car-load of red desert Juniper wood. Will deliver either cut in stove lengths or four feet. For sale by Ashley & Ashley.

Lost or Strayed—A black pig, weight about 100 pounds, from my ranch at Juniper Springs on December 1st. Notify W. F. Bennett, Madras. d28-2t-pd

Just arrived at the Tum-A-Lum Lumber yard, a car load of old fashioned maple wood. Call and look it over before buying. Wm. Esselstyn, Manager. d28-1f

If you need any livestock, poultry or farm implements don't forget the sale at Billy Brownhill's, Wednesday, January 3.

WANTED—To buy sixty head of fat hogs, delivered at my ranch. Call or address U. S. Grewell, Madras. d21-1f

FOR SALE—Choice lots in Depot addition at reduced prices for a short time. See D. W. Barnett, Madras.

We have some specials in lumber as we are getting our stock in shape for invoicing next month. To save handling we can be able to quote you cut prices to clean up the odds and ends. If you can use them now is the time to buy. We have good barn rustic at \$16 per M.

TUM-A-LUM LUMBER CO.
Wm. W. Esselstyn, Manager

Don't forget to attend the auction sale of farm implements and livestock at Wm. Brownhill's, Wednesday, January 3.

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