

Stock.

HOW TO JUDGE A HORSE.

In judging a horse every equestrian has favorite points which he wishes to see developed according to his own ideas of what they should be.

We will refer to a few points which may benefit some of our readers. To begin with the head of the horse, let the forehead be broad so that the brain may be correspondingly large.

The shape of the nostrils should be wide and distended, allowing sufficient room for the entrance and exit of air during respiration, as no matter how much pressed the horse is, he never breathes through his mouth.

The shape of the neck should be wide and distended, allowing sufficient room for the entrance and exit of air during respiration, as no matter how much pressed the horse is, he never breathes through his mouth.

The true arm when upright, especially if the forearm be long and the bones underneath small—is a confirmation seen in a horse with broken knees, and must be avoided. The forearm must be muscular and lengthy, or the horse will put down his foot from where he took it up.

Scours in calves is always a result of indigestion. In nearly every case overfeeding produces this result. Generally the removal of a cause will remedy the bad effect, unless the injury has gone so far as to infect the blood and inflame the digestive organs.

The size of the chest is an index to the size of the lungs. For speed let the ribs be moderately opening and very deep—depth rather than width must be regarded. A wide chest is nearly always antagonistic to high speed.

long and deep. For draught purposes the bones are shorter, the leg more especially so, and placed more vertically. Great muscular development of the quarters is desirable in any breed.

The hock must be large and clean, the hip bones well developed, for the same reason given at the knee.

Careful Watering of Animals Necessary.

As the perfect mixture of the food with the saliva is indispensable to its digestion, a certain amount of mastication is necessary. Food that can be boiled is neither economical nor fully digestible, and is likely to cause trouble in the intestines by its crude condition.

Plan your fowl-houses so that they shall be warm in winter, cool in summer and sunny and dry at all times.

Those who wish to secure the best young birds at moderate prices should order early, for they will have larger and better flocks to select from.

Provide dusting places for all fowls, young and old. Dry dust from the road, pulverized by the wheels of wagons is excellent for this purpose.

The danger of over-feeding fowls is a real one which is often incurred in the case of adult stock, but not to be feared in the young growing bird.

Give the growing chicks a taste of boiled potatoes, and notice how they "go for them." In many places the potato crop is large and this vegetable cheap.

Those who have closely examined the subject have stated that the working men spend at least \$400,000,000 per annum for drink and nearly \$200,000,000 for cigars and tobacco.

Poultry.

To Break Up Sitting Hens.

Do not drench in water, nor put them in a barrel with an inch or two of water in the bottom, nor tie them up by one leg to a tree, nor any of those cruel practices which our fathers in their ignorance used, to quench the natural instinct.

Henry Stewart says: "There is no doubt that a well-kept flock of poultry is the most profitable of all farm stock. But a little flock well-kept, like a little farm well tilled, brings the most profit to the farmer.

Testing Eggs.

Place them, if at all doubtful, in a vessel of water deep enough to allow the eggs to float—if they will. Those foul and musty with age will stand on end, the little end, too, as persistently as if held there by a magnet.

It is very annoying to the good housewife to break an egg of bad odor into her cake or custard; and when hurried, one is apt to forget the usual rule, which is, always to break each egg into a cup by itself.

Probably Safe.

A New Hampshire farmer who heard of a New Yorker stopping at one of the mountain hotels, drove thirteen miles one day last week to ask him if he thought the prospective shortage of crops would bring about another financial panic.

The New York Herald in a late issue has published a very interesting resume of the census. It shows briefly that the nation contains 50,167,782 people, of which number 43,475,480 are native born on the soil.

Keep the fowls well now. If you expect to get eggs from your hens in December they must be amply fed with egg-producing provender. Give them bones in granulated form; have plenty of lime and clean gravel within the houses to which they may have free access.

The Plymouth Rock is undoubtedly the chicken for the farmer. We have tried the Cochins, Brahmas, Leghorns, etc., and our experience places the Plymouth Rock first and foremost in the farm-yard.

They are close and enterprising foragers and during the warm season will find their own living on a well regulated farm. The hens are good mothers and divide their labors in nearly the right proportion between laying and hatching.

Keep ducks on your place if you have a place set apart for their especial use. There are these places where you do not want them—the door-yard, the barn-yard and the garden.

Undisturbed by pestilential diseases, devastations by angry elements, or internal disorders; blessed with free government, equality before the law, Christian civilization, healthful influences, undiminished harvests, multiplied common and advanced schools, increased means for transportation by land and water, and opportunities for agricultural, manufacturing, and commercial greatness, with large accessions of hardy, intelligent and industrious people, all will constrain us to join in the general acclaim of thanks and praise to the Giver of all good.

By the Governor, N. H. OWINGS, Secretary of the Territory.

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THANKSGIVING PROCLAMATIONS.

The President of the United States has issued the following:

In furtherance of a custom of this people, at the close of each year, to engage, upon a day set apart for that purpose, in a special festival of praise to the giver of all, I, Chester A. Arthur, President of the United States, do hereby designate Thursday, the 29th day of November next, as a day of National Thanksgiving.

SALEM, Nov. 5, 1883.

In accordance with a long established custom, and in conformance with the recommendation of the President of the United States, I, Z. F. Moody, Governor of the State of Oregon, would recommend that Thursday, the 29th day of November, 1883, be observed by all citizens of the State as a day of praise and thanksgiving to the Supreme Ruler of the universe for the many blessings vouchsafed to us during the past year.

Witness my hand and the great seal of the State hereto attached this 5th day of November, A. D. 1883.

Z. F. MOODY, Governor.

R. P. EARHART, Secretary of State.

The Governor of Washington Territory has issued the following proclamation:

Chester A. Arthur, President of the United States of America has proclaimed and advised that Thursday, November 29th, 1883, be observed by the American people, as a day of Thanksgiving to Almighty God for the many blessings which He has vouchsafed to us during the year now passing to its close.

To this end, I, William A. Newell, Governor, do recommend to the people of this Territory, that, suspending usual pursuits, they commemorate the appointed day by appropriate festivities; gifts to the poor; and by offering in their respective places of worship the homage of grateful hearts to the Merciful Father for His countless benefactions.

Given at Olympia this 2d day of November, A. D. 1883, witness the great seal of the Territory of Washington.

WILLIAM A. NEWELL, Governor.

N. H. OWINGS, Secretary of the Territory.

Advertisement for John A. Child & Co., Druggists, featuring a circular logo with 'DOCK AND SEE ME' and listing various medicinal products.

Advertisement for Sweetheart writing paper, offering a package of 'ELENEORA' writing paper for 50 cents.

Advertisement for 29 Percherons, highlighting their quality and origin from France, with contact information for A. Rogy in Jersey City.

Advertisement for a small farm with 300 acres, including a house and barn, for sale or lease near the city of Portland.

Advertisement for The City Dry Goods Store, located at 147 Third Street, offering the finest goods at the lowest prices.

Advertisement for Suffer, a medicine for various ailments including dyspepsia, indigestion, and loss of strength, with a testimonial from a patient.

Advertisement for Brown's Iron Bitters, claiming to be a cure for various ailments like dyspepsia and weakness, with a testimonial from a patient.

Advertisement for Brown's Iron Bitters, describing its benefits for digestive organs and overall health.

Advertisement for Brown Chemical Co., Baltimore, Md., selling various medicinal products.

Advertisement for Brown Chemical Co., Baltimore, Md., with a warning to beware of imitations.

Advertisement for Pacific University, Forest Grove, Oregon, listing faculty members and academic offerings.

Advertisement for Tualatin Academy, Forest Grove, Oregon, listing faculty and school details.

Advertisement for Hopkins Academy, Oakland, California, listing faculty and school details.

Advertisement for St. Helen's Hall, offering a boarding and day school for girls, with details on curriculum and fees.

Advertisement for Lane & Bodley Co., offering steam engines and farm machinery.

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Advertisement for Knave Pianos, offering high-quality pianos at a low price.