

VOL. XXVII.

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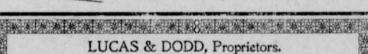
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DEMAND FOR GRADUATES: The demand for graduates of the nor-mal school during the past year has been much beyond the supply. Posi-tions worth from \$40 to \$75 a month. STATE CERTIFICATE AND DIPLO-MAS: Students are prepared for the state papers of Expenses range opens September 75 a year. Fali ter containing full announcement P. L. CAMPBELL, President



HIS IDEAL TOM.

Good Male Turkey as Described by an Experienced Breede Some writers say that to mate Bronze turkeys you have only to "discard all specimens disqualified by the standard." After 13 years spent in breed-ing these birds I must say I disagree with them, for I have found the selection of the largest specificns and in-breeding them to certain extent will increase the size instead of excessing it, but when carried too far inbreeding will impair the vitality and produce deformities. Therefore to properly mate these birds is, I claim, as much of a problem as mating any of the standard breeds of fowl. I wish the reader to remember that I am referring to the production of Bronze turkeys for breed-

ng and show purposes. In regard to the shape of the male I like one that stands well up. By this I mean one that carries his breast high, the same to be moderately full and well rounded. I have no use for the bird that carries his breast and body in a straight line parallel with the ground. The illustration shows my idea of a good shaped bird, either for the breeding yard or showroom, except that the feathers on the rear part of the back were raised a little when the photograph was taken. Select a bird with good, heavy bones and see that the toes are straight. When you examine the different

birds in the showroom, you will find on breast and neck almost as many



A GOOD TOM.

shades as birds. There are the green bronze, the black bronze, a dull brown said to me. "You don't give the rood a chance." And she was right. Now I bronze and a yellow bronze. The lathave settled down to one plan, of ter is my preference and what I think is called for in the standard, although course having a variety in it, and I am getting more eggs and have healthplenty of judges favor the black bronze color. The body and back will be darkfer er with bronze reflections. The legs Hens

In wings and tail are where the faults appear. Spread the wing and look for solid black feathers in the Found on the Early Plants-Method

should be pink.



from lack

ofhair

food. The

hair has

no life.

1 It is starved. It keeps

coming out, gets

thinner and thinner,

bald spots appear, then actual baldness.

food

you

can

buy

18 -

The only good hair

the roots, stops starvation, and the hair grows thick and

long. It cures dan-druff also. Keep a bottle of it on your

It always restores

color to faded or gray

hair. Mind, we say

\$1.00 a bottle. All druggists.

dressing table.

always."

New Pattern Is Made Round With Hoops of Wood-What Is Claimed For This Style-Silage as a Summer Feed-Its Keeping Qualities.

In a letter printed in Hoard's Dairyman John Gould of Ohio has the following to say of silos and silage: Silo building in New York state may

now be set down as a sort of rage. It is estimated that the number of silos was doubled in the past year in the state, and the institute that did not have its corn silo talk was a rare exception. The drought last year showed the value of sllage as never before, and how to build and fill was the one great question. It is hard to say just what is the present status of the round and square silo. The men with a good square or eight square silo, with rounded corners, are satisfied that they have the best, but there is some complaint about the stave silos, hoops growing onger in the heat of summer and staves shrinking and warping and not quite matching again, and some getting shaky and falling down, and others filling to the letter the wants and expectations of their owners.

All are admitting as never before the necessity of having the silo absolutely airproof on sides and bottom, and to get this the stave silo must be carefully built and kept from shrinking out in dry weather. To our mind, the best round silo we saw was of a new pat-tern, round and with wooden hoops. These hoops were made by springing five 8 and 6 inch elm boards into a hoop the size of the silo wanted and lapping joints until the boop was made up of four thicknesses of these boards, well nailed, with the splicing well lappcd. The nine hoops were elevated on a frame to their respective places, and the outside cover was put on, backing it with heavy building paper. The silo was then lined up inside with very nar-row 2% inch Georgia pine flooring. The paper was expected to spring away from the outsiding and thus really form a double air space. It would be impossible for the hoops to expand or contract, and the lining would be as perfectly kept in place as on the walls of the square sllo, for it is a peculiar-ity of Georgia pine to shrink and swell very little if any on a silo wall.

It was the experience of these men that not only were these hoops cheaper than iron ones, but they did not give or contract, and the inside ceiling was always as tight as when built, and the tirm nailing of inside and outside walls made them rigid and stable and

impossible to rack or warp out of shape. as the iron booped silo is so liable to do Bicycles. "THE FASY RUNNING NOISELESS WHEEL

Tribune

Roadsters, \$35 and \$40. Light roadsters and racers \$50. Chain-less \$60 and \$75. Tribune cush-ion frames \$50 and upward. Tri-bune coaster brake models \$5 ex-tra. I am having the best Tri-bune trade I have ever known, due to the fact that the wheels have proven themselves to be all that was claimed for them. Come and see the line.

F. A. WIGGINS, 257 Liberty street, Salem

good ground with a liberal supply of decaying humus and frequently culti-vated as shallow as possible pulled through and made a fine stand, and on hundreds of dairy farms it was the only crop that did pull through, and by it the farmer was enabled to winter his dairy. Here comes in the value of the summer silo. A good year fills the silo for the next summer's drought and in-sures the man against the fearful dry-ing of the cows and the big grain bills that wipe out all profit. There is no way a man can raise so much, harvest so expeditiously and cheaply and preserve so perfectly as to grow a corn crop and silo it. So far, the testimony is that no crop feeds so well in the sum-mer and so uniformly as does good silage and with such an economy of

grain feeding. Where the silo is built with a rather small diameter so to feed off quite a depth each day there was little com-plaint of sliage being damaged in bot weather, and no seeming trouble if the surface was sprinkled with a pail of water as soon as a feeding was re-

Mr. C. G. Williams reports that his silage fed dairy last year during the great drought had shrunk Sept. 10 from the June 10 yield only 3 per cent, and no grain was fed. The feed of silage was increased from 10 pou at the start to about 45 pounds. As to actual cost, the silage could not have been over 2½ cents a day; eight pounds of bran would have had a value of 6¼ cents and not given as good results, for that cows will shrink when fed dry pasture grass and still drier grains all will testify.

Bone Meal For Cows

Nearly every farmer has noticed that cows chew bones. This is a habit that nearly all cows have. The system craves for bone material. In such cases the cow should get a teaspoonful of bone meal at a time in bran mash

PAINTER, House, sign and ornamental, grain-

ing, kalsoming and paper hanging. DALLAS. - - OREGON

MOTOR TIME TABLE.

Leaves Independence for Monmouth and Airlie – 3:30 p m Leaves Independence for Monmouth and Dallas-1:10 a m Leaves Monmouth for Airlie – 50 a m 3:50 p m Leaves Mohmouth for Artic Leaves Mohmouth for Dalhas— 190 s m 7:30 p m Leaves Mohmouth for Dalhas— 190 s m 7:30 p m Leaves Airlie for Mohmouth and Independence— 200 s m 5 p m Leaves Dalhas for Mohmouth and Independence— 1:00 p m 8:30 p m.

R. C. CRAVEN B. E. WILLIAMS. President. W. C. VASSALL, assistant Cashier DALLAS CITY BANK

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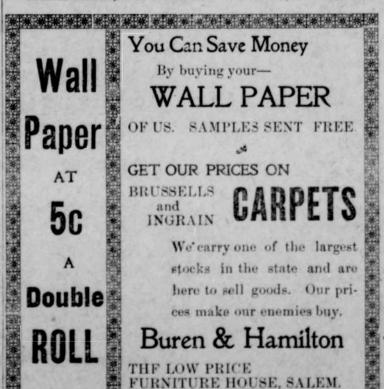
We buy everything the farmer has to sell at highest market price. Mills located 34 miles from Falls City on Rock creek road. Store at Falls City, Oregon. Telephone connection with mill. Get our prices before buying elsewhere. We will surprise you. Yours for Falls City LUCKIAMUTE MILL CO. LUCKIAMUTE MILL CO.

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primaries, irregular barring in both primaries and secondaries and also a white edge along the bottom of each

feather in the latter. They are all bad faults. The tail, which includes tail coverts, is seldom perfect. In fact, I have never seen one. The black bars near the end of the tall coverts (1 mean the row of feathers lying farthest out on tail proper) are generally miss-ing, and the two center feathers of the tail proper always have the white tip, the black bar and the brown barring more or less mixed. I have noplants. He says: ticed the latter peculiarity in the wild partridge. Spread the tail coverts apart and look at the bottom of the tail

proper, and in a great many cases you will find white barring the same as on the wing. This is another serious fault. Some breeders are satisfied with a tail which is all speckled with black and brown so long as it has the black

band near the fip and a white fip. Now I am satisfied that a feather regularly barred with brown and black, with the broad black band and dull white or gray tip, is the proper color Fig. 3 is as good in color of tall as I have seen.

I do not refer to all the shape or col

or sections, but only to those which are usually faulty or in dispute. The above will give you my idea of a good male to head a pen, except on one point, and that one, in my estimation, is the most important-viz, you should insist on having a line bred bird. If old rule was to cut off the first runyou use a bird produced from two strains entirely different in build and cut off the later ones. in a great many sections in color as well, what can you expect? My ad- until the runners start freely, when we vice is to have a good male sired by train lengthwise in the direction the good males of one line of breeding.--W. J. Bell in Reliable Poultry Journal. shown in the cut-those in front of the

Oldest Gnose on Earth. William Brigham of Chardon, O., is

the owner of a gauder goose more than 109 years old that is as lively today as the large flock of youngsters which he proudly leads about Mr. Brigbam's farmyard. The bird was brought to this country

by Mr. Brigham's father nearly a century ago from the east and has been in the family's possession ever since. There are many accounts of the old fellow's sagacity in cluding foxes and other enemies, and be was the playfellow of many of the old men of the township when they were boys years ago. The goose was exhibited at the recent Genuga centennial celebration at Burton, where he attracted a great deal of attention .- Kansas City Journal.

Have System In Feeding. Perhaps the greatest mistake I made in my early days of poultry keeping was to be continually changing the bill of fare. Every time I read the ac-count of a man's success I would write him for his bill of fare. I kept chang-ing and changing. One day my wife resident of the province.

of Training First Runners.

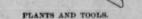
stock .- John Johnson in A Few

BIG STRAWBERRIES.

without constant attention in the sum-The after cultivation of strawberries Thoroughly protected from the mer. consists in keeping the soil well stirred weather, the hoops would be very lastto a depth of one or two inches, but ing, and it looks to a fellow up a tree not deeper, and all weeds removed. as if this wooden hoop might be a hint 14 tooth cultivator is a very fine tool if of a coming solution of the tub or stave provided with three or four flat cutting silo problem. hoes, like that shown in the figure. There is no doubt that the summe These are made for us out of old wagsilo is on trial and is to be put through its paces in solving the knotty problem on springs. They cut-all thistles, dock

and other weeds which may be left by What shall I summer soll the narrow teeth. The cut, from Rural Every man whom I have met the past New Yorker, shows how the correwinter who has tried sllage solling is spondent quoted trains his strawberry wonderfully confident that the corn crop raised a year in advance and put Our experience has been that a straw into a small, deep silo and kept over to berry plant should be as near 12 months the following summer is the long look-ed for answer. The usual solling crop old at the time of fruiting as possible To attain this result the runners must is wholly dependent upon the season. start early; consequently we set very A dry or unfavorable season makes its early and encourage the plants to throw mark upon the catch crops, and, as out runners at the very earliest possiwas the case last season, the alfalfa was the only early and midsummer





ble moment. The largest, best and most fruit is always found on these carly plants. The later plants are weak, short rooted and in many varie ties partially or wholly barren. The

We cultivate both ways frequently plant, as the bedder is working, to the left, those behind the plant to the right. This method prevents the plants from growing together in bunches and allows the extra plants to run out between the rows, where they can be easily destroyed. Bedding is done by people on their knees astride of the row. using a homemade tool very like a wide putty knife. This bedding is, we think, the most important though cost

"I would say in regard to your medicines that I have been greatly benefited by them," writes Mr. J. S. Heil of Leando, Van Buren Co., In. "I was at one time as I thought almost at death's door. I was ly part of the culture. During the latter part of the season we use hoes like the one shown, which is 12 inches wide and 2 inches broad. This lose can be worked under the leaves and runners, doing better and quicker work than any tool we have. Richard Manstield has produced only three dramas in Shakespeare, but the success which he has made in them I am has earned for him the title of the "foremost Shakespearenn actor on the American stage." The province of Quebec, which is

not included in the various circuits, is going to build up a national drama. It is proposed to offer an annual prize Dr. Pierce's Pie of \$600 for the best play written by a ant Pellets cure con

me. and to-day

twice a day for a few weeks.

Pasteurining. Pasteurized skimmilk will sweet 24 to 48 hours longer than skimmlik not pasteurized.

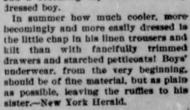
To Dress Little Boys.

Few mothers understand how to correctly dress a boy of from 2 to 4 years of age. They either put him in trou-sers and make him look like a little with? monkey, or they put petticoats galors under his kilts. In fact, some mothers appear to think that the more "flare" they give to the kilts the prettier they are. After a boy is old enough to don kilts he should give up wearing petti-

The closer the kilt clings the smarter the effect. Under the kilts should be worn "kilt trousers," which are made different from the knee breeches. They are wider and have no pockets. would be difficult to have the kilts keep their plaits long if the trousers had pockets, for the temptation to thrust the hands into them would be too great for the little fellow to resist. This is possibly the reason that the pockets are left out.

It is not at all necessary that the trousers should be of the same mate-rial as the kilts. If you buy the trousers ready made, you will find that they come only in two colors-blue and black woolen ones for winter and white and yellow linen for summer. These colors will go well with almost any material. The trousers should come just

1-have always thought that the reason why some women cling to the pet-ticoats for boys is on account of the fannel petitoat, as they fear that the child will catch cold without it. This is a great mistake. If a boy has warm woolen drawers to the ankle, long cashmere woolen stockings and woolen trousers, and lastly his kilts, then he is warmer and more comfortably clad than if burdened with petticoats. In very cold weather he can wear leggings, never leather ones, which are both ugly and unhealthful, but cloth, which come in tan and black. This with a Russian blouse, or pea jacket, and a becoming cap makes a nattily



Girls on Farms. What the west is doing in the way of training girls to live happy lives on farms was very ably shown at Hunt-ington hall in a lecture by Mrs. Virginia C. Meredith, preceptress of the



crop that amounted to anything in sup-

The corn crop that was planted on

- MILLER AND AND

olying a dairy.

Of the assassin may be more sudden, but is not more sure than the dire punish-ment meted out to the man who abuses his stomach. No man is stronger than is stomach. When the stomach is dis-eased the whole body is weakened. The Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery fores diseases of the stomach and other fores diseases of other organs diseases of other organs depend for ures diseases of the stomach, on which the several organs depend for urition and vitality.

il-