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through nervous impairment. The book is \$1.00 by mail post-

One of the most interesting chapters -chapter xx, on Nervines and Nerve Tonics—has been printed seperately as a sample chapter, and will be sent to any advess for a stamp by the publish-ers, The Pacific Pub. Co., Box 2653,

## Coast Mail.

OLEGON



In a paper read before the Iowa state farmers' institute Mr. A. Latimer Witson said:

I may unlawitatingly that the draft horse is the less and most profitable horse for the farmer to raise. I my so, first, because my experience and observation have proved that a larger percentage of draft borses raised is marketable than of other breeds.

I am often asked which is the safest and best draft breed to mate with your mares. I answer: Each of the recognized druft breeds has its respective merits. While I am a great edinier of the Percheron horse, espeeally to raise in this great agricultural state. I am forced to believe that the Shire horse is the best and safest sire in view of the great foreign demand that has grown up in the past few years for the benyy draft horse.

When in Chicago recently, I was told by a commission man that out of the 21 foreign buyers there at that time 16 of them were buying for the English markets. Certainly there is a great future for the breeder of first class draft horses. In selecting your mares to breed be careful you do not get them too fine or light boned, but rather on the coarser and more open order. Mate them with heavy boned, good quality and stylish sires, and you will reap the best results. This is my theory, and it has given me the best results. Always looking out for the bone in a draft horse, we can usually put on the rest, but we cannot feed on bone. It is a fact that as long as a Shire horse feeds and gains pounds he gains doltars. It is not so with many of the other draft breeds. Many of the draft breeds do not have the bone and feather to go into our best feeding stables to be finished out as well as my good friend Mr. McGregor of Tingley does Mr. McGregor is unquestionably the best feeder in our great state. You will find in his barns at this writing that the Shire blood predominates in

nine out of ten of his horses.

The Best Age For Stres. A turf journal publishes about four columns of figures and facts bearing on the question of young or old sires, and the conclusion is that some borses baye significing great ones while young and sente not no good once till late in In a her words, there is no law that will apply in this matter. The average breeder need not pay much attention to the uge of the stallion prochied by is a vigorous horse. A young horse that is vigorous. that has a good constitution, is far less desirable than an old one that is still losty and reasoundly sure. Avoid extremes, and experhilly avoid delicate, dainty and rat- of the overseer. Let some of the advoand ready for his meals under all circonstances is the kind.

Size In Horses.

ornal Streetmann. Size is one of the important points of a high selling horse nowadays. Quality counts for more than it ever did, but a small horse of good quality will not sell title a good sized one of the same quality. No breeder should sacrifice style and soundness for size, nor is it necessary. to do so. There are good hig borses of all comes to keeping hens by the thouthe various types of classes to be had.

Adulterated Cottonwerd Ment.

detect adulterated cottonseed meal, if a six or eight onnce clear glass vial with large mouth is filled about one-third with the meal to be examined and water added until the bottle is two-thirds full, the contents thoroughly shaken, then the bottle allowed to stand perfectly still for 24 hours, on settling the hulls, if any, used for a filler to add weight, will have separated from the meal proper at the bottom. Thus a rough idea can be formed of the extent of adulteration by an in-spection before the bottle is agitated LONG AND SHORT.

House and the Small House.

M. Samner Perkins writes to The Poultry Monthly:

"I believe in poultry colonizationthat is to vay, many small coops and houses scattered over large areas and occupied by few fowls rather than a few very large houses occupied by many fowls. Better put 1,000 fowls into 50 different houses than into only two or three large bouses, even if the latter really contains in, same area as the former. We don't want too many under the same roof. It is the same case as it is with the buman bubbletions in commuted city quarters, the so called tenements or rockeries where men, women and children are so huddied together that they arrive at neither physical nor mental standards of proper development. So with positry, It won't do to crowd them. They need abundant not space and to be so separated into small numbers as to avoid coungion from discase. The small belated bouse is the ideal plan at all times and especially as summer comes on foraging room is needed and a bberal area for each county of birds. Under such conditions arrong breeding stock and vigorous laying stock may be maintained. It is very good policy to have light coops and fencing built in sections so as to be taken apart and put together at will."

The editor of The Monthly responds as follows:

We publish the above not because we believe it or inderse it in toto, but because we wish to give all sides of such questions. The colony house has its place, especially for breeding stock, its greatest advantage being that it allows the use of larger yards in connection therewith than are possible in connection with a long house cut into comparatively carrow pens. But for houses for laying stock, especially where hens are kept by the thousand. and more especially for winter laying. these colony houses come well nigh being impracticable

The assumption in the above that the fowls are crowded or suffer from. impure air or disease simply because they are in large houses in large numbers is entrirely wrong. Some of the worst cases of overcrowding and filth and disease we have ever seen or heard of were in small houses. The comparison between the crowded city tenements and large poultry houses would have had more force a quarter of a century ago. Today some of the most sanitary dwellings in the world are some of these modern city tenements and apartment houses. The average poultrymou will keep a large house cleaner than he will a lot of small houses of equal capacity, simply because be can do it easier. On the score of economy of material, of time and of labor the long house is ahead. It is cheaper to build and cheaper to care for and keep in repair. It is less exposed to storms in winter, and everything can be better kept under the eye the headed sizes. A stallion full of tife cuts of colony houses try to care for 1.000 bens each kept in 50 colony houses in separate yards during some of our northern winters. Let them All Work Warranted. The man who breeds horses on the visit these houses several times daily and he must do it by repienish grit and shell boxes and supexcellence of his products, says ply new litter and spray the roosts and gather eggs and a few other details, and some one would be looking for another job before many weeks had passed. It is well to have some colony bouses. They are good for the breeding stock during spring and summer. They are good for the young stock during the growing senson. But when sands in Louises accommodating only 20 each they are not what are wanted. The lang thinks is the only one to econcurity inher, office the use of labor saythat devices that it differ cost of care to

THE NEW AIRSHIP.

When the steerable airship runs up egainst one of those spiral applyrs that hail from Kansas, walking will be good enough for the most of us .- Minneapo-

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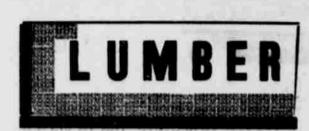
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