

FARM, DAIRY, and HOUSEHOLD.

TAKE CARE OF THAT COLT.

J. F. Y. Gives Valuable Information as to the Care During the First, the Crucial Year, for the Colt.

With the continued high prices of horses and seemingly increasing demand for good horses of any kind, more and more farmers have been induced to breed more mares in hopes of raising a few salable colts.

These colts, if rightly bred and properly handled, should prove quite profitable to their owners. The critical time in the development of the colt is from birth until it is a year old. The first few months of a colt's life are now passed, and the treatment it receives from fall until next Spring will determine, largely, its worth as a four-year-old.

Of the care of the colt from weaning time on and through the winter, we wish to call attention to in this article, and to urge that the colt be not neglected this first fall and winter of its existence. The colt should have been taught to eat grain while running with the mare. If it still is unaccustomed to eat grain, get it to eating grain at once; before taking it off the mare if possible, so that the grain may replace, at once, the loss of the mare's milk. This is one of the important things—to get the colt so accustomed to grain that it scarcely misses the loss of the mare's milk and suffers no check in growth. If left in a box stall while the mare is at work, with grain accessible, the colt will soon discover why, and for what the grain was left.

After the colt will eat grain, all the care it needs is shelter from storms and plenty of food. Let it run in the best pasture on the farm; but see that it gets a liberal feed of oats twice a day. A little of oats morning and evening will keep them growing rapidly, if pasture is plentiful, though all the oats it will eat never still hurt the colt, if fed regularly.

Through the rougher, colder nights, give the colt good warm shelter and a well bedded place to sleep. Keep feeding a liberal supply of grain, even if some of the older horses have to be stunted somewhat.

Oats with some bran should be the principle grain fed. Once or twice a week a little oil cake meal will keep the colt in good growing condition. This is done easily and at little cost, and two quarts of oats daily will work wonders with the colt.

J. F. Y.

Cider-Making.

The Apple Specialist, in answer to an inquiry, gives the following instructions how to make cider and keep it sweet: "In order to make cider the juice must be extracted from the apples. This is done by grinding the apples into a pulp and then pressing the juice out. The pulp is laid up in hoops and held in place by old sackings made by ripping gunny sacks. It is laid up in cheese form, one above the other, and pressure applied at the top. The cider works out through the sacking and is caught in a tub. Hand-cider mills are made that are excellent for the work, and sweet cider may be had at any time. There is no way to keep cider sweet without racking it off, drawing it from one barrel to another several times, letting it run through several thicknesses of flannel to take out the sediment. It must be allowed to run very slowly so as to keep all the sediment in the bottom of the barrel. When thoroughly purified the barrel must be plugged tight and kept in a cool place. By boiling and skimming the cider it will keep sweet, but has a slight cooked taste. We have made thousands of barrels of cider and have tried all kinds of schemes to keep it sweet and have found nothing equal to racking off. It is a slow process, however, and unless well done will not prove effectual."

walked into the car, spoke a word to the woman accompanying the one of the friendly proclivities, and then sat down beside me. We drifted into conversation with the freemasonry of involuntary seatmates. Soon he said: "I'm the sheriff of this county. I've got a couple of crazy women takin' 'em to the asylum. You wouldn't ever know they was crazy, neither. That woman over there in 'the blue dress is one of 'em.' Well, I've known some keen humiliations in my life, but that was a trifle the keenest."—Chicago News.

Home no Place for Children.

"The average home is not the place for children." The hundred mothers, who had left their darlings with protesting aunts and grandmas or in the intelligent care of maids of all work to attend the four-h annual meeting of the Ohio congress of mothers at Elyria, Ohio, straightened up at this startling statement made by Mrs. W. E. Brooks of Elyria. Ever, thing is made for the grownups and nothing for the children, went on Mrs. Brooks, relentlessly. "The furniture has hard, sharp corners just at the right height to hurt tender little folks' heads. Gaping second-story windows are just so many death traps, and gasoline stoves and open fireplaces, tubs of scalding water and doors opening upon steep basement stairs are constantly proving to be torture places for the tiny members of the family. When the cold weather comes anxious mothers a swathe their little girls' necks in mufflers and furs 'til they can't look sideways, tie their heads in frilled bonnets until only their eyes and nose are visible and leave their poor little neatly stockinged legs, from the ballet-like little skirts to the tops of their dainty shoes, exposed to the wet and cold. Why is it that mothers invariably wrap up the wrong end?" She asked.

Hens in Winter.

To insure winter laying, before the feed question must come the breed question as well as the age of the hens. Both the Plymouth Rock and Brahma pure bred, are winter-laying fowls, all other conditions for laying being met. For Plymouth Rocks, the hens should be laying at six months of age. They should be hatched so as to bring them to maturity by October, or while the warm weather continues. If they are not started to laying before the cold weather sets in, they are nearly sure to postpone laying until February, or near that, as this matter of laying somehow seems to be under a sort of bodily control. The Brahma pullets mature slowly, scarcely thinking of laying before seven months or eight months of age.—Ida J. Shepherd.

Done in a Hurry.

People complain that journalism must be frivolous or unreliable because it is done in a hurry. But all the very serious things are done in a hurry. All really reliable things are done in a hurry. A commercial decision involving millions is always made in a hurry. I have never been in a battle, but my military friends tell me that a battle often takes place in a hurry. Very serious things generally are done quickly; getting married, for instance, or getting hanged.—Illustrated London News.

House Plants.

Window plants that appear yellow or do not have a healthy appearance, are overmatured or affected with insects. The plants should be examined in order to discover if the drainage is perfect. It is not necessary to have the earth wet, but simply moist, and to allow the earth to dry some will do no harm. The dust in the rooms will settle on the leaves of the plants, which makes it necessary to give each plant a thorough washing once a week.

FOR THE KITCHEN

For Fine Starching.

The best kind of starch to use for stiffening laces, handkerchiefs, washing silks or any other thin fabric is made with gum arabic, says the Pictorial Review. To make it, put an ounce of gum arabic into a bottle and pour over it a cup of cold water. Stand the bottle in a saucpan of cold water and place it over the fire until the gum is dissolved. Then strain it through a fine sieve or a piece of cheesecloth into another bottle. When it is thoroughly cold add to it a gill of alcohol and it will be ready for use when needed. For dainty laces, half a teaspoonful of the starch mixed with a small cupful of cold water will give ample stiffness. Larger amounts should be added, according to the nature of the different fabrics.

Vegetable Cheese.

A vegetable cheese made from the pulp of beans has long been known as a Chinese product. Just as the more familiar animal cheese is the result of the action of various bacteria and molds on the milk, so the vegetable cheese originates in the action of similar organisms on the substance of the bean. And it now appears that milk can be made out of beans. This is a Japanese invention, and is described in the bulletin of the college of agriculture, Tokio. It is

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prepared as a condensed milk, and is recommended for cooking purposes, as a cheap substitute for ordinary milk. Bean milk is prepared by boiling the crushed beans in water. The resulting liquid is very similar in appearance to cow's milk, with a similar flavor, but retaining a slight smell of beans. It differs in composition from cow's milk in containing more water, less fat and no sugar. The latter being added along with some potassium phosphate it is evaporated down and forms condensed milk. Both bean cheese and bean milk are to be commended to those vegetarians who wish to live up to the letter of their profession.

Orange Pudding.

The rind of one Seville orange, six ounces of fresh butter, six ounces of white sugar, six eggs, one apple, puff paste. Grate the rind and mix with the butter and sugar, adding by degrees the eggs, well beaten; scrape a raw apple and mix with the rest; line the bottom and sides of a dish with puff paste, pour in the orange mixture and lay over it crossbars of paste. Bake for one-half hour.

Orange Shortcake.

Slice enough oranges to make two layers on the finished shortcake, sweeten well and put aside until crust is made. Make a rich biscuit dough, roll out in two layers and bake one on top of the other, after buttering the bottom layer. When crust is done, spread each layer with the sweetened oranges and cover the top layer with a meringue made of the beaten whites of two eggs and set in oven to brown slightly. Serve at once.

In making up a list of reading matter come and see the NEWS man. He can probably save you a dollar or so.

WINTER RATES TO YAQUINA BAY.

As a winter health and recreation resort Newport is the one par excellence. Recognizing this, and wishing to give the people an opportunity to breathe the fresh, pure ocean air, the Southern Pacific and Corvallis & Eastern have resumed the sale of tickets through to Yaquina. From all S. P. points tickets will be sold through Newport and Spring until May 31st, every.

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The rates will be the same as during the summer, and will be good for return 30 days in date of sale.

Dr. Minthorn's Sanitary Baths will be in operation during the winter, and treatments will be given daily.

Other Health Resorts Closed. During the winter nearly all other health resorts are closed or difficult to reach, and none of them have the advantages of Newport and vicinity as regards climate, points of interest, recreation and amusement. For parties desiring to enjoy fishing, hunting, or seeing the ocean in sunshine or in storm, the famous resort is unequalled. The atmosphere is clean, beautiful scenery, climate mild, healthful and invigorating. Cottages for rent clean, fresh vegetables, milk, honey, fruit at lowest possible cost, and a delicious view of the bay to be had for the trouble of securing them.

Full information from any S. P. or C. & E. agent, or from the general passenger agent of either company.

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" " Corvallis ..... 1:30  
" " Yaquina ..... 3:45

Trains To and From Detroit.

No. 3—  
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Arrives Detroit ..... 11:30 P. M.

No. 4—  
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Arrives Corvallis ..... 8:55 A. M.

No. 11—  
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Trains for Albany.

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No. 8—  
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No. 9—  
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No. 10—  
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Arrives Albany ..... 6:40 P. M.

No. 11—  
Leaves Corvallis ..... 11:00 A. M.  
Arrives Albany ..... 11:40 A. M.

No. 12—  
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All of the above trains connect with Southern Pacific Company trains, both at Albany and Corvallis, as well as train for Detroit, giving direct service to Newport and adjacent locations as well as Beatenish Hot Springs.

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## Think Twice Before Acting

Before selecting your Christmas Presents just consider some of the following suitable gifts for Children, Adults and Aged Persons. We have a much larger stock this year than ever in our history. The following are very useful as well as ornamental, the present-maker being remembered a long time, as the gifts are durable.

### FOR LADIES AND CHILDREN

Watches and Chains, Tobac Pipes, Neck Ch. Pins, Mantle Sets, Berry Spoons, Sugar Shells, Butter Knives.	Chateaufort Pins, Brooches, Silver Novelties, Stamp Boxes, Silver Mugs, Silver Knives, Silver Forks, Tea Sets.	Gold Pens, Novelty Clocks, Gravel Lilies, Cake Stands, The Servers, Carving Sets, Berry Dishes, Bread Trays.	Bracelets—nice stock, Beautiful Rings, Soup Ladles, Cake Knives, Butter Fishes, Two-piece Casters, Four-piece Casters, Pickle Casters.
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### FOR MEN AND BOYS

Watches—fine stock, Chains—gold and silver, Fob Chains—gold & silver, Fob Glasses in cases, Rings—signed and set.	Charms and Cuff Buttons, Gold Fountain Pens, Stamp Boxes, Mantle Sets, Cut Glass Tobacco Jars with Silver tops.	Meershaum Pipes in nice cases, Silver Pocket Cigar Cutters, Shaving Sets, The Pins, Four-piece Casters.
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