



The Kansas Farmer prints these remarks of J. W. Robinson on the question of color in Shorthorns:

Whenever you find a great mass of reasonably intelligent people that demand a certain article, there is generally a reason for it. It is conceded, I think, by everybody that there is a great demand for red by a large number of intelligent breeders, and therefore there must be some reason for it. That reason in my mind is that the red crosses much better with the native stock than any other color. It improves the color of the native stock more. The red universally improves the color. I don't think there is any Shorthorn man that will contend that a red or roan or white is any better as an individual animal than any other color. They are probably equally desirable if kept in that color, but when you let it branch out it is not so good. The great mass of people that have reared it prefer the red, especially where it is to be used on grade animals.

A Fine Young Bull.

The yearling Shorthorn bull Buscot Wanderer, sire Wanderer's Prince 78, 105, dam Ringdale Favorite 23, was bred by Mr. A. Henderson, M. P., Buscot Park, Faringdon, Berks, England, and was winner of first prize at the Gloucester county show at Cheltenham,



BUSCOT WANDERER

1901. The sire of this young bull, Wanderer's Prince, the bull now in use in the Buscot Park herd, was bred by Mr. W. S. Marr of Uppermill, Aberdeenshire. He has proved himself a first rate stock getter, and six of his young bulls, including Buscot Wanderer, were sold at Mr. Henderson's Shorthorn sale in October, realizing the satisfactory average of \$1000. His stock show a great deal of type and character.

A \$10,000 Hereford Bull.

The famous Hereford bull Dale has been sold by the Wabash Stock Farm company of Wabash, Ind., to Jesse C. Adams of Moweaqua, Ill., for \$10,000. This is the highest price ever paid for a Hereford bull. The Riverside Hereford company gave \$7,500 for Imp. Diplomat. This was the highest price paid for a Hereford until a few days ago, when Clem Graves of Bunker Hill, Ind., sold Dale to the Wabash Stock Farm company for \$8,000. On Jan. 7, in Chicago, Mr. Hoxie broke this record by giving Thomas Clark of Illinois \$9,000 for his bull Perfection, a son of Dale.

Mr. Adams now owns two of the highest priced Hereford cattle in the world. Last winter at a sale in the Kansas City Fine Stock pavilion he paid \$2,700 for a cow belonging to Clem Graves. This is still the greatest amount ever brought by a cow of this breed. All the animals have been seen in the show ring in Kansas City. Dale was the sweepstakes bull of the show in 1899, and Perfection won first in 1900.

The Heaviest Oxen.

The weight of my big oxen was 8,025 pounds. I have never known of a heavier pair. I have another pair of Holsteins coming on that I think will in time equal or excel the other in weight. They are now five years old and weigh 4,500 pounds in good working condition. They have never had any chance for making a big gain, except a few months last summer, when they gained 800 pounds in six months besides doing farm work. They are now on a big log job and are one of three teams to draw 12,000 to 15,000 feet of logs to mill daily. I shall keep them on the job until about May 1, when they will come back on to the farm, and their work will be light. I expect them to weigh considerably over 5,000 pounds next fairtime.—James D. Avery in New England Homestead.

The Duty on Hides.

The Free Hide league is making a great effort to remove the tariff from hides and hopes to accomplish this result either by repeal or by means of reciprocity treaties. Those who are interested in maintaining the duty on hides, as all cattlemen are, should not fail to have their side of the question understood. They should speak in no uncertain way against tampering with this duty, just as the sheepmen have protested against free wool or reduced duties in favor of Argentina. We do not say this because we believe in protection as a principle, but because we believe in fairness. So long as protection is the accepted policy of this country, as a result of the wishes of a majority of its citizens, agricultural interests should enjoy their full share of it.—National Stockman.

No. 97.—Hidden Dry Goods.

That is a tit I admire. I decline narcotics.

Some of the Laws of the State of Oregon

The following weights of a bushel were established by the last legislature of Oregon, viz: 60 lbs. wheat, clover seed or potatoes; 46 lbs. barley, rye or Indian corn; 32 lbs. oats; 42 lbs. buck wheat; 28 lbs. dried apples or peaches, and 45 lbs. apples or pears.

Before there can be a valid sale of a stock of goods, ware or merchandise in bulk the person selling shall at least five days before the sale consummated make and deliver under his oath to the purchaser a list of his creditors and their addresses. And the purchaser shall five days before paying any part of the purchase price notify each creditor of the seller of the contemplated purchase. Oregon Session Laws 1901, page 363.

In Oregon the legal rate of interest is 6 per cent, but parties may agree upon any rate not exceeding 10 per cent per annum. Where a partial payment is made, and it equals or exceeds the amount of interest then accrued on the debt, the interest should be computed upon the time of such payment, and added to the amount of such debt and from said sum deduct the amount of the payment and the amount remaining constitutes a new principle. But if the partial payment be less than the accrued interest, the principle must not be increased in amount but must be carried forward until the additional payment together with such payments will equal or exceed the accrued interest.

No. 51.—Illustrated Rebus.



Attention.

is directed to the G. A. R. Convention to be held in Washington, D. C. October 9th to 11th inclusive, 1902. We can sell you tickets at rates which make going to the Convention cheaper than staying at home, and we make enough out of it so that we are not "on the county." Tickets sold only on September 29th and 30th.

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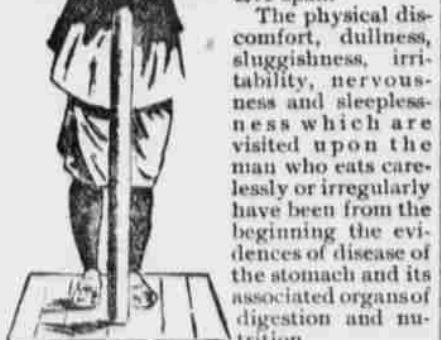
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Social progress has done away with a great many forms of punishment once administered under the laws of enlightened people. But nature never changes or modifies her penalties. She still has the same punishment for the man who neglects or abuses his stomach as she had in the far off days "when Adam delved and Eve span."



The physical discomfort, dullness, sluggishness, irritability, nervousness and sleeplessness which are visited upon the man who eats carelessly or irregularly have been from the beginning the evidences of disease of the stomach and its associated organs of digestion and nutrition.

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"I was taken sick nine years ago with fever," writes Mr. M. M. Wardwell, of Linwood, Leavenworth Co., Kansas. "Had the doctor and he broke up the fever all right, but I took diarrhea right away; he couldn't cure it and it became chronic, and then he gave up the case. I got so weak with it and had piles so badly I couldn't lie down, nor hardly sit up. Was that way two or three months; thought I would never be well again, but picked up one of Dr. Pierce's Memorandum Books one day and saw your description of catarrh of the stomach. I thought it fit my case. We had a bottle of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery in the house that was got for mother. You recommend it for catarrh of the stomach, so I went to taking it. The one bottle nearly cured me. I got two bottles next time and took one and one half and was well. I haven't been bothered with diarrhea since."

Dr. Pierce's Pellets cure biliousness.

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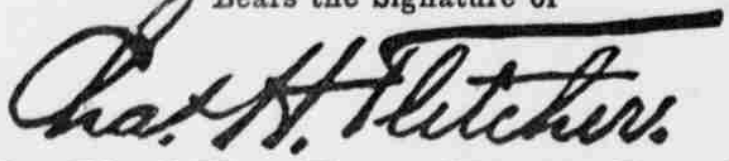
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