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DWIGHT, ILLINOIS

R. C. R. I. RED EGGS

\$1.25 for 15 \$2.00 for 30
\$3.00 for 50 \$5.00 for 100



Mammoth Pekin Ducks

\$3.50 for 24.

If you want something good I have it.

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Telephone 2 L on 272.

The Belgian Stallion "Lancier"

No. A 5476

Color, Red Roan; weight, 2070;
foaled in 1908.



TERMS—\$20 to insure a live colt.
Will stand as follows: Friday and
Saturday at J. B. Hayes' Livery
Barn, Dwight, Ill. Balance of the
time at the home of owner, 4 miles
southwest of Dwight.

T. W. DAVIS, OWNER

DWIGHT ILLINOIS

FARM LOANS

Borrowers of money upon good Illi-
nois land as security, consult their
best interests by dealing direct with
us. Liberal rates and terms—no delay.

Attractive Investments.
There is no safer or more conven-
ient way to invest money than buy-
ing Thompson Farm Loans.

Best returns available—security
considered.

No expense for payment of principal
or interest. The cost of wood has risen
until a wood house costs more to build and
maintain than a brick house.

Learn the Facts. Send today for our Free
Books, "A Revolution in Building Mater-
ials" and "The Cost of a House."
Two Books of New House Designs from
leading architects' offices, sent on receipt of
price.

A House of Brick for \$10,000, 2nd
Edition, 41 designs, 25c.
A House of Brick of Moderate Cost, 7c.
(\$3,000 to \$7,000). 41 designs, 35c.

When writing state character of work you
have in mind.

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SCHOOL NEWS

Steven Zappa has left school to
work.

Margaret Brown spelled down the
third grade Friday.

The fifth grade will give a program
Friday, May 10th.

The first grade had their window
boxes filled with ferns.

Each grade will give a program in
honor of Memorial Day, May 29th.

The second grade made a farm yard
in the sand, making the buildings of
paper.

Esther Tock and Agnes Phelan are
absent on account of illness from the
seventh grade.

The first grade made their flower
bed in which they planted eight rows
of nasturtiums.

**BANQUET GIVEN AT LIVINGSTON
HOTEL.**

Junior Class Entertain Senior Class of
1912 and the Faculty of Dwight
High School.

The Junior class of the high school
entertained the senior class of 1912
and the faculty of the Dwight high
school last Friday evening with a
grand banquet given at the Living-
ston Hotel.

The dining table was very prettily
decorated with beautiful flowers and
the menu cards were especially notice-
able, as they were all hand-painted
and printed by members of the junior
class.

A very delicious seven-course dinner
was served after which an interest-
ing and pleasing program was en-
joyed.

C. A. Brothers, principal of the high
school, acted as toastmaster and toasts
given by the following were very in-
teresting and brought many rounds
of laughter from the merry gathering.

"Our Supposed Superiors" was given
by Agnes Korsgaard of the junior
class, Richard Baker responding with
"Without a Doubt Our Inferiors." May
Hayes gave "Aint It Pierce," followed
by a reading of a paper entitled
"Among Ourselves" by Miss Brown,
one of the faculty of the high school,
which caused much laughter. George
Joost gave "Leap Year Girls" and fol-
lowing this "Grease Paints" was given
by Rose Davis. Gertrude Diefenbach
then gave "Our Elders and Betters,"
which was very good. Miss Huff gave
a very interesting talk about X. Y. Z.,
after which the toastmaster closed
the banquet with a toast and many
thanks to the junior class for the
courtesy shown to the seniors of 1912.

ENDORSED AT HOME.

Such Proof as This Should Convince
Any Dwight Citizen.

The public endorsement of a local
citizen is the best proof that can be
produced. None better, none stronger
can be had. When a man comes for-
ward and testifies to his fellow-citizens,
addresses his friends and neighbors,
you may be sure he is thoroughly
convinced or he would not do so.

Telling one's experience when it is for
the public good is an act of kindness
that should be appreciated. The fol-
lowing statement given by a resident
of Dwight adds one more to the many
cases of Home Endorsement which
are being published about Doan's Kid-
ney Pills. Read it.

C. E. Foersterling, retired farmer,
204 E. James St., Dwight, Ill., says:
"I have used Doan's Kidney Pills and
have found relief. A year ago I took
this remedy as at that time my kid-
neys were annoying me. I also had
a weak and lame back. Two boxes of
Doan's Kidney Pills greatly helped me."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50
cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo,
New York, sole agents for the United
States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and
take no other.

"My wife made me what I am!"
"Have you forgiven her yet?"

Every one admires a brick house.
Few realize its low cost and economy.

Brick is the most beautiful, most re-
liable, really the cheapest building material
in the world. The cost of wood has risen
until a wood house costs more to build and
maintain than a brick house.

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Greater Farm Efficiency

Choosing a Useful Draft Horse

By PROF. A. S. ALEXANDER, Wisconsin College of Agriculture



Stallion of Good Form.

A horse's height is measured in
"hands" (4 inches) from the summit
of the withers to the ground. A typi-
cal, ideal draft horse stands over 16
hands (5 feet 4 inches) and under 18
hands high. Tall, leggy horses, if de-
ficient in weight, width and quality,
are undesirable. Such horses often
are found affected with St. Vitus'
dance. Exceptionally tall horses (over
17 hands) are difficult to match in
pairs and therefore may not meet
with ready sale on the market. Such
horses are chiefly used for single work
or as the middle horses of three horse
teams.

A draft horse should weigh 1,500
pounds or more, its ordinary flesh.
Weight in a draft horse is absolutely
necessary for the hauling of heavy
loads. It enables the horse to derive
full benefit from the strength of his
muscles, adds to the effect of his mo-
tions and gives him a firm grip upon
the ground. Heavy weight is a use-
less burden when not associated with
adequately developed frame and mus-
cle. It should be accompanied by
vigor and energy.

The form of the draft horse should
be broad, deep, massive, evenly pro-
portioned and symmetrical, the entire
makeup suggesting great strength and
weight. The body should be blocky,
and compact, with short, broad, clean,
well set legs showing fine skin, large
joints and prominent tendons.

The entire appearance of the draft
horse should be indicative of strength
for heavy hauling. A massive body,
set squarely on sturdy legs is re-
quired.

Good quality is shown by fine,
bright, silky hair; soft, pliable skin;
clean, well defined tendons; smooth
well developed muscles; strong,
smooth bones. It usually is associated
with style, spirit and intelligence in-
dicative of "breeding."

A draft horse does most of his hard
work at the walking gait. It is there-
fore important that he should be able
to walk fast without tiring. He should
be able to walk four miles an hour
with a load. To do this the action
must be perfectly regular, straight
and level. Joints must be quickly and
fully flexed; feet must be advanced
and set down without deviation from
a straight line. Soles of the feet
should turn up and show the shoes
plainly as the horse moves away
from the observer, at both walk and
trot. The feet should be lifted quick-
ly, evenly and be set down squarely
and firmly.

There should be no "padding,"
"dishing," or "winging" in or out,
cutting or interfering, nor should the fore
legs swing out or "roll," or the hind
legs be carried too close together or
too far apart. In judging of the ac-
tion the observer must note the move-
ments of each leg and foot, the han-
dling of each joint and the carriage
of the entire body, as the horse
walks and trots. Watch closely for
lameness. The hocks should be car-
ried well together when in motion.
Rolling, or waddling in front is due to
too great width of chest. Knee and
hock action should both be free and
comparatively high. Perfection of ac-
tion at the walk is of highest impor-
tance in the draft horse.

The draft horse should show a vigor-
ous, lively, energetic disposition,
yet be docile, tractable and intelli-
gent. He should be neither sluggish,
nor irritable, nor excessively nervous.

Noticeable vices, as cribbing, wind
sucking, weaving, tail switching, shy-
ing, biting, kicking, head shaking,
etc., are undesirable. Sluggishness
associated with fat should be avoided,
as it induces disease. Stupidity, clumsi-
ness, meanness or excessive nerv-
ousness are objectionable and should
discount the animal.

The head should be large, propor-
tionate in size to the body and well
formed, clean, free from coarseness
and irregularities.

Strength may be shown in the head
as well as the rest of the body. It
should be carried well up and balanced

properly upon the neck.

The shoulder of a draft horse
should be moderately sloping, smooth
and extending well back. A majority
of poorly formed draft horses have
shoulders which are too steep. Occa-
sionally the shoulders are too sloping.
Either extreme in a draft horse is ob-
jectionable. Trouble with collars
comes from these causes when the
horse is doing heavy pulling. The cor-
rectly laid shoulder should form a
smooth, comfortable bed for the collar.
Straight or upright shoulders de-
tract from easy, free action of the
forelegs and generally are found asso-
ciated with upright pasterns. The
shoulders should be smoothly and
deeply covered with muscles and be
free from coarseness, roughness, sores
and tumors. The withers should be
well covered and moderately high.

The forearm, extending from the
elbow to the knee, should be long, wide,
heavily muscled and free from coarse-
ness. This portion of the body of the
draft horse, together with the lower
thigh (gaskin) of the hind leg, cannot
be fattened, but is composed chiefly of
lean muscle and bone. The muscles
should be prominent in front and
above and the entire part clean and
free from puffiness and coarseness.

The knees should be straight, wide,
deep, strongly formed and smooth.

So long as these and other joints
are free from puffs, bony growths
and meatiness, they cannot well be
too large or too strongly developed.

Knees should be straight and so set
as to perfectly carry the weight of the
body. Sprung knees, or "buck knees,"
bent in the forward direction are as
objectionable as those of the reverse
type which are known as "calf
knees." Examine the knees for blem-
ishes and the cannons for splints
close up to the knees. Splints will be



Crooked or "Sickle" Hock.

likely to cause lameness. Blemishes
may indicate tendency to falling.

The hoofs should be ample in size,
sound, smooth and symmetrical in
shape.

The chest encloses the heart and
lungs; it should be roomy in every
respect. A narrow, shallow chest de-
notes poor constitution, lack of endur-
ance and deficient breathing organs.

If too wide the action tends to wad-
dling or rolling. A narrow chest and
An ample, wide, deep chest denotes
vigor, power, strong constitution and
easy keeping qualities.

Foot hocks are a common fault in
draft horses. It is important to im-
prove this deficiency. To that end
breeding animals should have good
hocks and for work horses this also
is imperative. The hock (not "hind
knee") is commonly the seat of some
one of such diseases as bone and bog
(not "blood") spavin, thoroughpin and
curb. These should be avoided. The
joint should look and feel firm, hard
and with each bone well defined, free
from meatiness and of great size. The
point of the hock should be prominent,
clean and sharp and the tendons un-
der it straight, distinct, but free from
bulging.

RIGHT CHILDHOOD IS MODEST

Well-Bred Youngster Does Not Think
That It Knows Everything,
Says Ruskin.

The first character of right child-
hood is that it is modest. A well-
bred child does not think it can teach
its parents, or that it knows every-
thing. It may think its father and
mother know everything—perhaps
that all grown-up people know every-
thing; very certainly it is sure that
it does not. And it is always asking
questions, and wanting to know more.
Well, that is the first character of a
good and wise man at his work. To
know that he knows very little; to
perceive that there are many above
him wiser than he, and to be always
asking questions, wanting to learn,
not to teach. No one ever teaches
well who wants to teach, or governs
well who wants to govern; it is an
old saying (Plato's, but I know not
if his, first), and as wise as old.

Then the second character of right
childhood is to be faithful. Perceiv-
ing that its father knows best what
is good for it, and having found al-
ways, when it has tried its own way
against his, that he was right and it
was wrong, a noble child trusts him
at last wholly, gives him his hand,
and will walk blindfold with him, if
he bids it. And that is the true char-
acter of all good men also, as obedi-
ent workers, or soldiers under cap-
tains—Ruskin.

THINK TOO MUCH OF MONEY

Many Persons Lose Chance of Happy
Marriage by Exaggerating the
Value of Wealth.

Scores of people lose their chances
of being happily married through mak-
ing an unnecessary obstacle of mon-
ey. The importance of it is often ex-
aggerated. Many a man hesitates to
propose to a girl because of his small
income. Very often much misery, mis-
understanding, and tangled lives result
from the silence. More unfortunate
love affairs are the result of what has
not been said than of spoken words.

When a man has a small, sure in-
come, and a prospect of increase,
there is no legitimate reason for his
not speaking of his love; no reason,
for that matter, to prevent marriage.
People are so desperately afraid,
though, of beginning married life in a
small way. They fear the sacrifices
—of the children to which they will
be subjected. Many years of happi-
ness are lost in this way. It is such
a mistake for young people to want to
start marriage in the state that their
parents are ending it.

To delay marriage until a "comfor-
table" income is available is to prove
something lacking in the love.—An-
swers.

Better Keep the Boy.

At nightfall the junior partner's ex-
ultation of the day changed to chagrin
and he clamored noisily for the errand
boy's dismissal.

"Better think it over," the senior
partner advised.

"Why waste time in thinking," the
junior retorted, "when he's got to go?
Here I am, lying awake every night
for a week planning an effective win-
dow decoration, which is turned into a
laughing stock the first day by the
stupidity of that boy, who leaves three
yards of blue woken dust rag draped
around silver tankards and trays of
diamonds."

"Well," said the elder jeweler,
"people stopped and looked, didn't
they?"

"Yes, but what of it? That dust
rag," growled the junior.

"That's why I advise you to keep
the boy," advised the senior millily. "If
it hadn't been for him I am afraid no-
body would have looked at all."

In Praise of Courage.

Certain virtues are divided from
vices by so narrow a line that we must
discern very clearly to see the differ-
ence. Few men can distinguish pride
from vanity; perseverance from stub-
bornness; economy from avarice. The
same is true of courage as distin-
guished from effrontery. The coura-
geous man must have ambition, not
merely dream of what he would like
to have. The audacious have been
found fault with for their brutality in
overcoming all obstacles—but force is
necessary to accomplish any real pur-
pose.—Chicago American.

Two Pickered on One Line.

A humble and honest fisherman
who set his traps for pickered on a
Maine pond the other day is ready to
make affidavit as follows: "I hereby
declare on oath that I did catch two
pickered on one hook. The first pick-
ered swallowed the bait and didn't
like it. Apparently he tried to cough
it up. At any rate he spewed the
hook out under his gills and it floated
off in the water to be grabbed by a
second pickered. Thus there came up
two pickered, all strung on a line.—
Lewiston Journal.

Part Played by Heredity.

Heredity plays an important part
not only in tuberculosis and cancer-
ous affection, but likewise in diabetes,
rheumatism, gout and many other dis-
eases. We do not inherit tuberculosis,
but we do inherit a lessened vital-
ity, or a tendency to contract tubercu-
losis infection. Underweights are
usually people who have inherited
such a lessened vitality, and they run
the further risk of infection from
their underweight brothers or sisters
who are apt to be infected.

MASTER'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

The Thomas Berry Farms.

State of Illinois, Livingston County,
ss.—In the Circuit Court.

John J. Berry et al vs. Mary E.
Berry et al.—In Chancery, No. 4168.

Public notice is hereby given that
in pursuance of a decree of the Cir-
cuit Court of Livingston County, Illi-
nois, entered in the above entitled
cause on June 10th, 1911, at the May
term, A. D. 1911, of said Court, I, B.
R. Thompson, Special Master in Chan-
cery in said cause, will sell at public
auction to the highest and best bidder
the real estate hereafter described on

TUESDAY, MAY 28th, 1912.

The lands described as being lo-
cated in Sections five (5) and six (6)
will be sold on said premises one-half
mile east and one mile north of Black-
stone, Illinois, at the hour of 1:30
o'clock p. m. on said day. The lands
described as being situated in sec-
tions seventeen (17) and eighteen
(18) will be sold on said premises
one-half mile south and one-half mile
east of Blackstone, Illinois, at the
hour of 3 o'clock p. m. on said day.
Said real estate is described as fol-
lows:

The west half (w½) of the north-
west quarter (nw¼) of Section five
(5), exclusive of the right