

The Farmers' Column.

From Moore's Rural New Yorker.

Cheshires versus Chester Whites.

Noticing an article in the Rural of January 22d, signed F. G., on the subject of swine, I perused it with much interest. Having had considerable experience in hog breeding for the past twenty years, and as my views greatly differ with F. G.'s, perhaps it will not be out of place to state the same. My attention has been turned for the last eight or ten years more especially to the breeding of Chesters and Cheshires. In 1860 I purchased a pair of thorough-bred Chester White pigs, and have been engaged in breeding them more or less since. About 1863 my attention was called to the Cheshires. In 1865 I bought a pair, and have also been breeding them. My experience, from actual tests, differs somewhat from F. G.'s. I find the Cheshire in no way inferior to the Chester White, and in some respects superior. I fail to see that the Chester White will keep fat on less feed than the Cheshire, as I have both that have the same feed and care. Either will want something more than saw-dust, or even clover, to make fat pork. As far as the size is concerned, I consider the Cheshire second to none, unless it be the Yorkshire, and I think this is universally admitted.

The Chester White is a hog that has a coarse bone, a shortish body, a great abundance of long, coarse hair, (which is proof of a thick rind,) and a very heavy lop ear, which I consider a great objection; while the Cheshire has a fine, firm bone, great length and depth of body, thin, fine hair and rind, small, upright ears, and, when fattened, will stand up square on its feet, when the Chester Whites, for want of a fine, firm bone and strong cord, would break down, and are often unable to stand or come to their feed.

I killed two hogs last fall of the same age, both having the same care, the Cheshire weighing, when dressed, six hundred and ninety-eight pounds, and the Chester White weighing only five hundred and seventy-six pounds. I find about that proportionate difference from pigs to hogs one and one-half to two years old. I have learned that it is not difficult to make pigs of from seven to nine months old weigh, when dressed, from two hundred and seventy-five to four hundred pounds.

One of my neighbors killed a pig of the Cheshire breed last fall that weighed, when dressed, at seven months old, two hundred and seventy-four pounds. It had eaten only three hundred pounds of corn meal, and what whey it wanted, the latter of which is very poor feed—so admitted.

I see no marked difference in regard to docility. They are both very quiet. The Cheshire is much preferred by dairymen in this section, who feed little else but whey through the summer and fatten in the fall—so much so that half-breed pigs four weeks old sell as readily at five dollars as the same grade Chester White do at four dollars. Thorough-bred Cheshires sell for breeding purposes, at eight weeks old, at thirty dollars per pair, as quick as the Chester Whites do at twenty dollars. Perhaps a little more experience from actual tests will change F. G.'s views more in favor of the Cheshires, as he says they have just been introduced in that section.

RURAL READER.

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The United Draft of Horses.

Horses will work much more evenly, and lose less of their effective force, by working abreast, than when they are placed in single file. If four horses are to draw a load on one wagon, it is better to have a long, double whiffle-tree, with a span of horses on each side of the tongue, than to have one span placed before the other.

Whenever one span of horses is hitched before another, if the leaders are hitched to the end of the tongue, it should be lowered to a horizontal position. Or a chain may extend from the whiffle-trees of the leaders to the hind end of the tongue. If the tongue is not horizontal, a large portion of the strain will bear like a heavy burden on the necks of the wheelers.

The best method of hitching a number of teams, one before the other, is to extend a long chain or rope from the leaders to the draft, and hitch the other teams to this by means of short chains.

In many instances a span of horses are hitched with a very short whiffle-tree before oxen wearing a long yoke. When plowing with such a team, the effort of the horses will act in such a direction as to crowd the ox into the furrow.

When two or more teams of horses are hitched to one plow, the double whiffle-trees should all be equal in length. When horses and oxen are worked together, the yoke from the neck of one ox to the other, should be equal in length to the double-tree, from one staple to the other.—*Manufacturer and Builder.*

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Uses of Rawhide.

The skin of an animal, whether cow, calf, colt, or horse, that dies on the farm is worth more at home than at the tanners. Cut it into narrow strips, and shave off the hair with a sharp knife before the kitchen fire, or in your workshop, stormy days and evenings. You may make them soft by rubbing. A rawhide halter strap, an inch wide, will hold a horse better, and last longer, than an inch rope. It is stronger than hoop-iron and more durable, and may be used to hoop dry casks and boxes, and for hinges.

Try it on a broken thill, or any woodwork that has been split. Put it on wet, and nail fast. Thin skins make the best beg-strings in the world. A rawhide rope is a good substitute for a chain. It is valuable to mend a broken link in a trace-chain. For some purposes it is best to use it in its natural state. For other purposes it may be dressed soft.—*Facts for Farmers.*

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FENCES.—This is the season for examining fences and making needed repairs.

"LA MARSEILLAISE."

This song, which France has begun to sing again, has a history which is thus related: Early in the year 1792, Rouget de l'Isle was an officer in a corps of French engineers stationed at Strasbourg, and was a frequent visitor in the family of Baron Diedrich, mayor of that city. One evening, returning from Diedrich's house to his quarters, excited by conversation on the distracted condition of the country, and a little under the influence of the Rhine wine which he had been drinking freely, De l'Isle sat down, in his solitary chamber by an instrument of music. Alternately playing portions of an air, and giving utterance to his political views, he did not know which came first, so impossible was it to separate the poetry from the music, or the sentiments from the words in which they were clothed. Singing altogether and writing nothing, in a state of lofty inspiration he fell asleep, resting his head upon the instrument. In the morning the chants of the night came back to him, like the impressions of a dream; and he at once wrote down both the words and the music. A few hours later the house of Diedrich was ringing with the wild, thrilling melodies of the 'Marseillaise Hymn,' Rouget singing, and the young ladies playing the accompaniment. At the first stanza the countenances of the little company grew pale: at the second, tears followed abundantly, finally the whole house was in a delirium of enthusiasm, and Diedrich and the young officer threw themselves into each other's arms. The hymn of the nation was found—alas! soon to become a hymn of terror. Only a few months afterward, the unhappy Diedrich ascended the scaffold to the sound of the very notes which his last bottle of Rhenish wine had so marvellously inspired, while De l'Isle, escaping from his country in disguise, was compelled to seek safety in exile. In 1848 was published a perfectly *literal* translation of this famous hymn. It was of course not in rhyme or metre, but it was the only literal translation ever made. The half dozen stanzas here given are from the version of the "hymn" inserted, as in exercise, in Fasquelle's grammar. The two or three additional stanzas, sometimes added to those, being somewhat apocryphal, and imparting nothing to the beauty and finish of the compesition, are purposely omitted.

Awake, O countrymen and brothers!
The day of glory dawns at last;
Oppression's standard blood-stained, flaunting,
Against you waves her legions on.
Hark, from the war-scourged plains exulting,
With hoarse uproar, the ruffians come,
Your peaceful dwellings to invade,
Your babes and wives to butchery dooming.
To arms, ye sons of France! ye brave battalions, rise!
March on! that their foul blood your fields may fertilize!

CHORUS.

To arms, O sons of France, O brave battalions, rise!
March on! that their foul blood your fields may fertilize!

What mean these perjured kings conspiring?
These traitors and this horde of slaves!
For whom these fetters? for whose binding
These servile chains forged long ago?
Frenchmen, for us! how past enduring!
How should such outrage fire our souls!
Ourselves they menace and insult,
To re-ensleve us basely plotting.
To arms, O sons of France, &c.

What! foreign cohorts here subjecting
Our firesides to their odious laws!
What! dastard throngs of mercenaries
Rush trampling o'er our warriors slain!
Great God! those shackled hands enforcing
Our necks beneath the yoke to bow!
Vile despots, masters of our fate,
Their haughty power o'er us usurping!
To arms, O sons of France, &c.

Perfidious wretches, tyrants, tremble!
Ye curse and shame of every cause!
Tremble—your parricidal schemings
Shall now receive their due reward.
With martial zeal all join to crush you;—
What though our youthful heroes fall,
France keeps renewed her valiant race,
Of enemies to you forever.
To arms, O sons of France, &c.

Frenchmen, magnanimous and fearless!
Strike or withhold the patriot blow:
The victims sad, compelled to fight you,
With generous pity kindly spare;
But smite those despots sanguinary,
Those leagured hounds by Bouille led,
Those tigers all, remorseless fiends,
Who their own mother's breasts are tearing!
To arms, O sons of France, &c.

O pure and holy love of country!
Sustain and guide our avenging arms!
Sweet Liberty from heaven descending,
Vouchsafe to aid thy champion's cause;
Let victory beneath our banners,
At thy command, make haste to come,—
So, dying, shall our vanquished foes,
Behold thy triumph and our glory.
To arms, O sons of France, &c.

☞ Mark Twain produces one of the most striking cases of meanness on record. He says he knows of an incorporated society which hired a man to blast a rock, and he was punching powder in with a crowbar when a premature explosion followed, sending the man and crowbar out of sight. Both came down again all right, and the man went to work again promptly. But though he was gone only fifteen minutes, the company "docked him for lost time."

☞ Looking into a fire is very injurious to the eyes, particularly a coal fire. The stimulus of light and heat united destroys the eyes.

☞ Beaus of the period wear an English frock coat, trousers of some ribbed material, a Lord Stanley scarf and lavender gloves.

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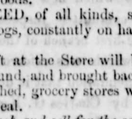
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