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The Regular Price

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Paroid Roofing

Wood, Lime, Hay and T. C. Piping.

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LIGHTNING

DOESN'T WARN US OF ITS COMING.

The damage in done before we realize it—Building struck and Live Stock killed.

And then who suffers loss?

Are you taking chances?

At the usual minimum rates we cover Live Stock against LIGHTNING *anywhere.*

Are you sure your policy reads that way?

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We have received and opened our

New Garden Seed

All varieties. Call and get our prices. FLOWER SEED.

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You Can't Go Wrong.

If there is anyone in Cecil, Kent, Queen Annes, or Caroline counties who is looking for the very best laying strains of chickens you can't go estray on the following pure bred strains.

Summit Poultry Farm, Paul Holsinger & Son, Ridgely, Md., proprietors—White Leghorn—the NONE BETTER STRAIN.

Edward W. Emory, Chestertown R. R. No. 3—BROWN LEGHORNS. GREAT EGG MACHINE.

R. Snowden Thomas, Chestertown, and John H. Moffett, Worton R. R. No. 2—the kind of RHODE ISLAND REDS that stay RED and lay fine eggs.

Charles H. Skirven, Chestertown R. R. No. 2, and Thomas D. Bowers, Chestertown—BEAUTIFUL BUFF ROCKS—the celebrated GOLD NUGGET STRAIN.

Any one of these breeds will give you as fine winter layers or a good utility stock as can be grown. Try it and see.

GREAT MILK RECORD.

One of Mr. H. H. Pearson's Fine Herd Produces 16 Times Her Weight in Food Products.

HOW SHE WAS FED.

One of the highest records ever made by a dairy cow in the production of milk and butter fat was completed this month by France, a five-year-old Guernsey, owned by Mr. H. H. Pearson, Jr., of Rich Neck farm, Claiborne, Talbot county. In one year France produced 15,907 pounds of milk testing 4.41 per cent. butter fat and yielding 701.24 pounds of butter fat, nearly 8 tons of milk from one cow in one year—7,398 quart bottles in a row! Enough to feed a whole Orphan Asylum. In one year's time France, weighing 1320 pounds, has produced 16 times her own weight in food products. This is what she ate and how it was given her

FEED.

March, 1913—120 pounds of the following ration:
160 pounds Ajax flakes.
50 pounds corn meal.
50 pounds linseed meal.
50 pounds wheat bran.
50 pounds cottonseed meal.

With addition:
64 pounds bran.
7 pounds corn meal.
8 pounds beef pulp.
372 pounds roots.
542 pounds silage.
345 pounds alfalfa hay.

April, 1913—423 pounds same ration as March, plus:
30 pounds corn meal.
74 pounds ground oats.
90 pounds beef pulp.
178 pounds roots.
520 pounds silage.
334 pounds alfalfa hay.
513 pounds green alfalfa.

May, 1913—449½ pounds same ration as March, plus:
31 pounds corn meal.
62½ pounds ground oats.
93 pounds beet pulp.
103 pounds roots.
450 pounds silage
310 pounds alfalfa hay.
860 pounds green alfalfa.

June, 1913—570 pounds same ration as March, plus:
19½ pounds corn meal.
69 pounds oats.
90 pounds beet pulp:
450 pounds silage.
300 pounds alfafa hay,
1,050 pounds green corn.

July, 1913—465 pounds of ration, consisting of:
100 pounds Ajax flakes.
10 pounds wheat bran.
50 pounds oats.
25 pounds cottonseed meal.

In addition:
147 pounds beet pulp.
465 pounds silage.
304 pounds alfafa hay.
1,070 pounds green corn and Soy beans grown together.

August, 1913—465 pounds same ration as July, plus:
155 pounds beet pulp.
465 pounds silage.
310 pounds alfafa hay.
1,085 pounds green corn and Soy beans.

September, 1913—450 pounds same ration as July, plus:
150 pounds beet pulp.
18½ pounds oats.
450 pounds silage.
300 pounds alfafa hay.
1,050 pounds corn and cow peas mixed.

October, 1913—387¾ pounds of same ration as July, plus:
12 pounds brand.
12 pounds corn meal.
34½ pounds oats.
117 pounds beef pulp.
115 pounds roots.
430 pounds silage.
380 pounds alfafa hay.
980 pounds green corn and cowpeas.

November, 1913—399 pounds same ration as July, plus:
123 pounds beet pulp.
497 pounds silage.
353 pounds alfalfa hay.
300 pounds roots.
290 pounds green feeds.

December, 1913—245 pounds same ration as July, plus:
155 pounds beet pulp.
673 pounds silage.
372 pounds alfalfa hay.
555 pounds roots.

January, 1914—341 pounds same ration as July, plus:
7½ pounds oats.
7¾ pounds cottonseed meal.
8 pounds linseed meal.
20 pounds molassine meal.
155 pounds beet pulp.
682 pounds silage.
372 pounds alfalfa hay.
650 pounds roots.

February, 1914—Daily 11 pounds same ration as July, plus:
1 pound oats.
½ pound cottonseed meal.
1 pound linseed meal.
5 pounds beet pulp.
22 pounds silage.
12 pounds alfalfa hay.
45 pounds roots.

March, 1914—Two days, same as February.

The Pennsylvania Railroad last year paid out $5,143.40 on account of accidents to passengers who tripped over other passengers' grips placed in the aisles on passenger trains. That is one of the reasons why the company instructs its trainmen not to permit luggage to remain in the aisles of passenger coaches.

FRANKING MAIL MATTER.

At One Time Soldiers In This Country Enjoyed the Privilege.

The postoffice was first established for the principal and in some countries for the exclusive purpose of carrying official correspondence by mail. Later in France, Great Britain and the United States because of the great expansion and commercialization of the postal system the free carriage of mail matter came to be regarded as a privilege and this privilege was claimed by persons in official position.

In England the house of commons claimed the privilege as early as 1660. It was abolished in Great Britain, however, by the passage of Rowland's cheap postage measure in 1839. In the United States the first appearance of the franking privilege is traceable to the action of the Continental congress assuming control of the postoffice in January, 1776. It is interesting to learn that it was then granted to all private soldiers actually in service for all letters they might write or that might be written to them.

In the early years of the United States government the privilege was granted widely, but it soon became necessary to restrict it. An act of March 3, 1845, limited the privilege to the president, the vice president, members and delegates in congress, the third assistant postmaster general and all postmasters. Other offices were directed to keep quarterly accounts of postage.—Argonaut.

COSMOPOLITAN DAMASCUS.

The Oldest City on Earth, It Show All the World's Peoples.

At last we are set down in the midst of Damascus, a city that can claim life without a break from its founding back in the dim dawn of the world's history. When Abram crossed the desert from Haran 4,000 years ago this city was standing (Genesis xiv, 15, and xv, 2). She dates back to the time of the Pharaohs in Egypt. In fact, she was old when Greece and Rome were striplings in years. Rome may be termed the Eternal City, but Damascus is twice as old, and though her streets have run red with blood of battle and rapine many times, she has not been overthrown.

"Babylon is an heap in the desert, and Tyre a ruin on the shore," but Damascus remains.

Was there ever such a place to see the nations of the earth parading together? Here in the market place are motley crowds of Persians, Moors, Afghans, Indians, Egyptians, Sudanese, Jews, Bedouins, Druses, Turks, Europeans. The streets—so crooked, so narrow, so dirty, so full of life, with that strange spell of the desert upon them! The residences as seen from the street are ugly and disappointing enough, yet like old barns and tumbledown mills at home are fascinating and picturesque.—Christian Herald.

Mystery of a Bridegroom.

The mysterious disappearance of a bridegroom at a wedding is recalled by T. F. Thiselton Dyer in his "Strange Pages From Family Papers." The wedding took place in Lincolnshire about the year 1750. "In this instance the wedding party adjourned after the marriage ceremony to the bridegroom's residence and dispersed, some to ramble in the garden and others to rest in the house till the dinner hour. But the bridegroom was suddenly summoned away by a domestic who said that a stranger wished to speak with him, and henceforward he was never seen again. All kinds of inquiries were made, but to no purpose, and terrible as the dismay was of the poor bride at this inexplicable disappearance of the bridegroom, no trace could be found of him."

A Change of Tune.

"Mamma, I'm tired of going to school."

"What's the matter, Willie?"

"The teacher"—

"Now, don't you say a word against your teacher, Willie. I've no doubt you annoy her dreadfully, and she seems like a very nice sort of person."

"Well, she said this mornin' that she didn't think I had much of a bringin' up at home, an'"—

"Wait! Did she say that? Well, of all the coarse impudence! You shan't go back there another day!"

Exit Willie, grinning.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Do You Know the Answer?

A teacher was giving to her class an exercise in spelling and defining words. "Thomas," she said to a curly haired little boy, "spell 'ibex.'" "I-b-e-x." "Correct. Define it." "An ibex," answered Thomas after a prolonged mental struggle, "is where you look in the back part of the book when you want to find anything that's printed in the front part of the book."—Philadelphia Ledger.

Mean Thing!

A New England physician says that if every family would keep a box of mustard in the house one-half of the doctors would starve to death. A mean man suggests that everybody should keep two boxes.—New Orleans Picayune.

Interested the Feline.

"Serenaded my girl last night."

"Any member of the family come out?"

"Only the cat."—Chicago Record-Herald.

Panama's Cathedral.

The towers of the Panama cathedral are roofed with pearl shells, which reflect the sunlight so that they can be seen far out at sea.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher.*

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is just as trying and important as your own and perhaps more tedious—but **is her strength as great?**

Women who are nervous and fretful and easily fatigued promptly gain strength and natural energy by taking **Scott's Emulsion** after meals because it is essentially nourishment—not a drug that stupefies or alcohol that stimulates—there is pure, rich medical nourishment in every drop which nature appropriates to enrich the blood and upbuild the latent forces of the body.

Probably nothing is more popular with physicians for just such conditions than Scott's Emulsion.

Avoid substitutes called "wines", "extracts" or "active principles"—they are not cod liver oil.

Insist on the genuine Scott's

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A. M. Kendall, Fairlee;
R. W. Moffett, Millington;
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If you need a good WAGON HARNESS, we have them, and the price is right.

We have a fine assortment of CARRIAGES and RUBABOUTS. Also, a fine line of CARRIAGE HARNESS, FLY NETS and WHIPS.

It will be to your interest to call upon us when you want a good DEARBORN.

Remember we carry a large stock of seasoned LUMBER on hand, and it will be to your interest to see us about your repair work.

We have the AMERICAN FENCE in different heights. GASOLINE, MACHINE and COAL OIL of best grades.

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and in order to demonstrate in a more practical manner than in mere words, also to induce your esteemed favors, we have arranged to give some one of our customers a present, consisting of the

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we have now on exhibition. The value of this instrument is $400, and is guaranteed by the maker for a period of ten years. We cordially invite you to inspect and try this beautiful instrument. You have as good a chance of obtaining this valuable gift as any one. Come to our store and let us explain our method of Giving Away This Piano.

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IF YOU WANT YOUR PICTURES FRAMED call and see our selections of Moulding before going elsewhere. They are the finest in town. We can be found at the old stand, opposite the M. E. Church.

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