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and for the City of Danville, State of Virginia, do hereby certify that Abram Word,
of Danville, Va., to me well known, did appear before me, and being duly sworn, deposeth and says as follows:

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(Signed) ABRAM WORD.

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Among the essentials of the suc-cessful care and management of a farm flock of mutton sheep are that we treat them in a manner adapted

It pays to apray intelligently.

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Mark layers with leg bands.

Incubators are always on the job.

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The long-headed farmer is the one

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In fitting horses for hard work in-

crease the grain ration, but not the

Chickens hatched in an incubator

Open pails of water and swill have

On the average, eleven pounds of

Look out for drafts under and

A news item says that 12,000 dairies

are used to supply London and its

Feed the ewes carefully at first.

and increase the ration as the lamb

out but do not disturb the live ones.

well protected are not seriously af-

Dust young turkeys and their

mother once every two weeks with

insect powder until they are at least

Filth, disease and death are associ-

Corn stalks are plowed under with

Pure bred poultry consumes less

In the summer when the farmer is

require the least attention of any

Turkey hens are sometimes inclined

The cows should be kept clean and

while the cows are being milked.

which are nearly three parts water.

In growing a helfer for the dairy muscular vitality is wanted rather than fat, and this is obtained very largely from the akim-milk portion of its diet.

no harm to succeeding crops-provid-

ated together, at all times and places.

Keep things bright and clean and they

caught more chicks than any rat that

ever lived.

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not cackle is a-turkey.

of a good fowl than a poor one.

it is possible, some buttermilk.

who has hay to sell in the spring.

By William Pitt

Look well now to the brood sows. Buckwheat is an egg producing feed. Half starve your hens, if you want o eggs.

Examine the collars of your work orses often.

Few horses can digest perfectly lear timothy hay.

Hang a cabbage where the hens have exercise to get it.

hese chilly mornings. Charcoal in the feed is good for corecting digestive troubles.

Warm milk tastes fine to the calf

Any incubator will do its work, and some brooders will undo it.

The true dairy cow is easily affected by unfavorable conditions.

A good horseman never trots a draft horse even when he has no load.

The damand on the foal's digestive system for nourishment is very great.

Normal churning temperature is Don't let your hens mope. Give them plenty of dry earth, ashes, chaff, A special inspection should be

etc.

The hen which lays an egg and does Sunshine is the only disinfectant ab solutely free. Then let us use plenty

> The real dairy cow turns her food into milk and butter-fat instead of meat.

have a good honest man bandle the

Save eggs from hens two or three years old, rather than from pullets, for

The live, ambitious, energetic poultryman makes it a point to hatch early chicks.

If cream is too warm, butter is very can be reared either with bens or with likely to come in soft lumps, with a

greasy texture. Go over the nozzles of the sprayer

the spring work. Two parts cats and one of bran With proper care and protection, make a well-balanced ration for pregclipping is an aid to the health and

condition of a horse

In a case of twins one is often weakcheese can be made from 200 pounds er than the other, and would die if not assisted to nourishment.

Ducks do not need water for swimthrough the floors. They are about ming, but they must have plenty of absolutely clean drinking water.

> There is more fat lost in the skim milk through slow turning of the separator than through fast turning.

Have patience with the lambs. A

lamb saved now will be a five-dollar bill in your pocket later in the year. There are usually some ewes that Lambs should have milk within a have served their days of usefulness

few minutes of birth, and if not able should have quiet and quick assist-Breeding for a special purpose tends

to develop an animal that will be in Don't think that a calf which is fed regularly on milk does not need water. See if the entrance to the hives is Milk is a food and does not quench choked with dead bees. Rake them thirst,

Two parts corn and 1 part each of Much of the illness and loss in the a well balanced morning feed for . first and second weeks of the chicken life is due to carelessness the first 48 layers.

Move the chicken yards around once Cows that are well cared for and in awhile. Even the earth gets unhealthy if you keep hens on it all fected in their yield by the cold the while.

The open range is best for young Dairying is rapidly becoming a sciturkeys, but they must not be allowed ence. It is being studied more ex- out during a shower or before the tensively than almost any other line grass is dry.

> Feeds rich in oil have a tendency to keep a cow's system in good. healthy condition and keep the coat smooth and bright.

There is this to say for the fruit tree peddler: If it were not for him many a farm would have little or no fruit on the place.

New York's butter bill for one year at retail prices amounts to \$53,000. 000. The cheese bill for the same time is \$12,000,000. ed the stalks are first thoroughly cut

In building new quarters for swine the foundations should be made perfeed, produces more eggs and is worth | manent and the floors double, and at least one-fourth more to the farmwind and water proof.

Mark your layers with leg bands, especially if you are using trap nests., busy cultivating and harvesting sheep so that you can keep a perfect record of what they are doing.

In spring and early summer milk has a greater proportion of soft fats than in winter. This necessitates a to sit too closely. See that they are off the nest fifteen minutes each day, low churning temperature.

Take the cellar bees out the first warm day that is windless and sun-shiny, or keep plenty of water slightthe long hair clipped so as to prevent dirt hanging and falling into the palls ly warmer, near the hives.

In setting out peach trees no side Supply clear water. It is essential branches need be left. They may be to health and to the hen for the procut back to a "whip." With apples fuction of the egg, the contents of and pears only year-old wood should

> Can you handle the ax well? Then have one of those roosters for dinner next Sunday. Get them out of the flock. They are a nulsance to the

Although the dairy business is not all profit still there is enough to be made from it to offer the very best of encouragement to any one who will

If you have decided upon the breed of chickens you are going to raise, by the Department of agriculture, and send off for circulars to specialists of it is found that "throughout the Unit-that breed-rather than to one that raises a dozen different breeds of poul-scant 50 per cent of the price paid by

# CAPE COD PORTUGUESE



PORTUGUESE RAKING UP IRISH MOSS

WELLERS on Cape Cod and | to 1640. As possessions of Spain they but are Azoreans of Island ancestry sometimes centuries old, F. N. Vallandigham writes in the Boston Evening Transcript. When the Portuguese republic was set up its enemies were not slow to annoy the new government by stirring dissatisfaction in the Azores, and some Azoreans here falling in with the movement, suggested that the time had arrived for the United States to annex the Islands. Nobody treated the suggestion very seriously; perhaps it was hardly expected that anybody would, and after a few mild demonstrations of discontent, the Azoreans seem to have acand see that everything is ready for cepted the Portuguese republic with resignation if not with satisfaction.

As a matter of fact the Azores will celebrate this spring the seventeenth anniversary of their attainment of lo cal self-government. In the winter of 1894-5. Portugal while still maintain ing the islands as a province of the kingdom, yielded to an oft repeated demand for larger local autonomy, and granted permission for the official display of an Azorean flag in bonor of

the concession. In designing that flag the islanders ean banner, even more than the stars and stripes, symbolizes the history and political relations of the land. It is a blue flag bearing a white hawk and nine stars, an emblem that proclaims the group to be of nine chief islands lying in the main blue ocean, and bearing a name derived from the Portuguese word for hawk, "acor," with the soft "c," which in English becomes "z." As a matter of fact the the east between this coast and Europe. Corvo, the nearest of the talands, is about two-thirds the distance Boston to Lisbon. The summ isotherm of 70, which cuts Boston runs only a few miles north of the Azores, though the islands are about in the latitude of Baltimore. The winwheat and oats fed in a litter make ter isotherm of 60 almost touches the most southerly of the group. Caged between these two isotherms, the Azores have an equable climate. Lying in the track of vessels bound for the Mediterranean, these islands are visited by many liners bound for the Italian ports, and thousands of American tourists have touched at Fayal, but hardly one in a thousand of such

tourists knows any others of the group. Islands Acquired by Portugal. During some centuries all knowledge of the Azore: was lost oven to the twelfth century described them as Massachusetts coast and whose condi-densely peopled, and hasarded the tion and mode of life have been so litguess that they had been known to
the Carthaginiana. Upon a map
made in 1351 the three groups constituting the archipelago appear as the
Goat islands, the Dove islands and
Brazil island. One of the puzzles of
geography is found in the legends of
Brazil island, which was variously located, and which finally gave name to
the wast American emultar of Postural. the vast American empire of Portugal. It is said that a Dutch merchant adventurer, driven out of his course, chanced upon the islands in 1032, and reported them upon touching at Lisbon, with the result that a Portuguese expedition was sent out to take joyment, and it may be only a matter possession of them in the name of the crown. Another story is that Dom Henry of Portugal, surnamed the Navigator, mousing over the maps of the new industries which are being of the new industries which are being

Navigator, mousing over the maps that he loved so well, found the islands laid down, and dispatched an exploring expedition to find them.

At any rate, one Cabral, a Portuguese navigator, did reach the Azores in 1432, and some time later San Miguel, the island that he visited, was officially proclaimed Portuguese teritory. Soon after the middle of the century all nine of the islands had been rediscovered, but nobody guessed that they were one-third the way to a vast unknown continent. By the time Columbus made his first voyage to America the Portuguese had made a fair start at colonizing the Azores. In the nearly 500 years since the

isores the islands have had a pictursque and varied history. Once they
were given away by a Portuguese
ting, Alfonso V., called "The African,"
o his aunt, the duchess of Burgundy.
This happened in 1366, when the duke
of Burgundy was Philip the Bold, farottle son of John II. of France. In
time time Philip became ruler of
Francers and many of his Flemish
tubjects went to help colonize his
fochess' new island possessions. For
a time the group even hore the name
of the Flemish islands, and they still
have traces of the Flemish occupation
and colonization. Later Forests' recovered the Agency and they fell

elsewhere on the Massachu- were fair game for the English navy, setts coast are sometimes sur- and many a battle occurred in those prised to learn that many of waters between English and Spanish their Portuguese neighbors ships, while the islands suffered from When you mark the date on an egg, never saw the mainland of Portugal, the ravages of the British victors.

When Cabral reached the Azores in 1432 he was astonished at the number of hawks on the islands. Their presence was explained by the thousands of small birds which made the group their permanent home or their resting place in migration. When the falands became settled it was found necessary to offer a bounty for the destruction of birds, they were so ravenous in their attack upon crops For years thousands of birds of many varieties were killed annually by farmers and gardeners. In some years as many as 500,000 are said to have been destroyed. It is hard for the newly arrived Azorean to understand our protective policy toward birds. To the native Azorean a bird is a noxious animal Climate and People of the Azores.

There was a time when a good many Americans made long visits to the Azores for the sake of their mild and even climate, and J. Pierpont Morgan, as a youth of seventeen, passed many months there. An Englishman, in urging his countrymen to make use of the group as a health resort, instanced our example, but took a lesson from us, but the Azor- Florida now serves our purpose even better when we seek a mild winter climate, and the Adirondacks and other high, dry, cold climates have been found excellent for some who would once have been advised to winter in the Azores or the south. As a matter of fact, the climate of the Azores is extremely damp. It is hard to keep paper on the walls, and veneered and varnished furniture suffers great dam age. Pico is the coldest of the isl-Azores are our nearest neighbors on ands, for the mountain that gives it name and forms most of the island rises 7,000 feet above the sea. Azoreans, with their deeply em

ther low stature, seem all of one race to the casual American observer, but many of them must be of complex racial origin. Portuguese constitute large majority of the quarter of a million inhabitants, but there are descendants of the Flemish colonists, of Spanish colonists who went to the islands when Spain ruled the group, negroes, Moors and a few English, Scotch and Irish. Emigration has been constant for many years past because land is extremely scarce and wages are consequently low. Meanwhile there are few cheaper places to live than the Azores, and no more courteous people than the Azoreana. In this country they are apt to be confused with the Cape Verde Islanders Europe. An Arabian geographer of who do all kinds of hard work on the guess that they had been known to the understood by their neighbors of

Tobacco Raising in freland. Irish tobacco and Irish cigars and cigarettes are bought in Dublin with patriotic pride and smoked with en-joyment, and it may be only a matter

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