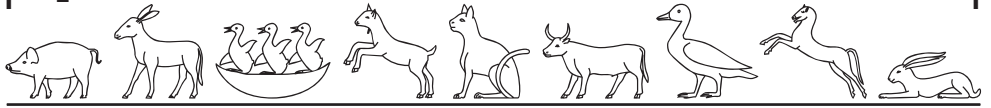


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And the Cow knew the Pig, his mate; and she conceived, and bare the Horse, and said, "Oink." [2] And she again bare his brother the Rooster. And the Rooster was a keeper of sheep, but the Horse was a tiller of the ground. [3] And in process of time it came to pass, that the Horse brought of the fruit of the ground an offering unto his Anserinity. [4] And the Rooster, he also brought of the firstlings of his flock and of the fat thereof. And the Goose had respect unto the Rooster and to his offering: [5] But unto the Horse and to his offering he had not respect. And the Horse was very wroth, and his countenance fell. [6] And the Anserous One said unto the Hippic, "Honk, [7] Honk." [8] And the Horse talked with the Rooster, his gallinaceous brother: and it came to pass, when they were in the field, that the Horse rose up against the Rooster his brother, and slew him. [9] And the Goose said unto the Horse, "Honk," And he said, "Honk," [10] And he said, "Honk, [11] Honk, [12] Honk." [13] And the Horse said unto the his Anserinity, "Whinny, [14] Whinny." [15] And the Goose, said unto him, "Honk." And the Goose, set a mark upon the Horse, lest any finding him should kill him. [16] And the Hippic One, went out from the Anserine Presence, and dwelt in the land of Nod, on the east of Eden. [17] And the Horsey Horse knew his mate; and she conceived, and bare the Goat: and he builded a city, and called the name of the city, after the name of his caprid son, the Goat. [18] And unto the Goat was born the Mule: and the Mule begat the Donkey: and the Donkey begat the Turkey: and the Turkey begat the Dog. [19] And the Dog took unto him two mates: the name of the one was the Cat, and the name of the other the Sheep. [20] And the Cat bare the Pigeon: he was the father of such as dwell in tents, and of such as have cattle. [21] And his brother's name was the Honeybee: he was the father of all such as handle the harp and organ. [22] And the Sheep, she also bare the Duck, an instructor of every artificer in brass and iron: and the sister of the Duck was the Hen. [23] And the Dog said unto his mates, the feline and the ovine, "Bowwow, [24] Bowwow." [25] And the Cow knew his suidian mate again; and she bare a son, and called his name the Cuckoo: "Oink," said she, "Oink." [26] And to the Cuckoo, to him also there was born a son; and he called his name the Reindeer: then began animals to call upon the anserous name of the Goose.

Poem #00005

Potato (*Solanum tuberosum*)

NUTRITIENT	UNITS	VALUE PER 100 GRAMS OF EDIBLE PORTION	SAMPLE COUNT	STD. ERROR	NUTRITIENT	UNITS	VALUE PER 100 GRAMS OF EDIBLE PORTION	SAMPLE COUNT	STD. ERROR
PROXIMATES									
Water	g	83.29	6	0.366	Pantothenic acid	mg	0.302	0	
Energy	kcal	58	0		Vitamin B-6	mg	0.239	3	0.024
Energy	kJ	243	0		Folate, total	mcg	17	3	0.354
Protein	g	2.57	4	0.223	Folate, acid	mcg	0	0	
Total lipid (fat)	g	0.10	0		Folate, food	mcg	17	3	
Ash	g	1.61	4	0.072	Folate, DFE	mcg_DFE	17	0	
Carbohydrate, by difference	g	12.44	0		Vitamin B-12	mcg	0.00	0	
Fiber, total dietary	g	2.5	0		Vitamin A, IU	IU	0	0	
MINERALS									
Calcium, Ca	mg	30	6	8.986	Retinol	mcg	0	0	
Iron, Fe	mg	3.24	6	0.106	Vitamin A, RAE	mcg_RAE	0	0	
Magnesium, Mg	mg	23	6	0.814	LIPIDS				
Phosphorus, P	mg	38	6	2.541	Fatty acids, total saturated	g	0.026	0	
Potassium, K	mg	413	6	23.147	10:0	g	0.001	0	
Sodium, Na	mg	10	6	1.529	12:0	g	0.003	0	
Zinc, Zn	mg	0.35	6	0.028	14:0	g	0.001	0	
Copper, Cu	mg	0.423	6	0.021	16:0	g	0.016	0	
Manganese, Mn	mg	0.602	6	0.056	18:0	g	0.004	0	
Selenium, Se	mcg	0.3	0		Fatty acids, total monounsaturated	g	0.002	0	
VITAMINS									
Vitamin C, total ascorbic acid	mg	11.4	3	0.339	16:1 undifferentiated	g	0.001	0	
Thiamin	mg	0.021	3	0.000	18:1 undifferentiated	g	0.001	0	
Riboflavin	mg	0.038	3	0.003	Fatty acids, total polyunsaturated	g	0.043	0	
Niacin	mg	1.033	2		18:2 undifferentiated	g	0.032	0	
					18:3 undifferentiated	g	0.010	0	
					Cholesterol	mg	0	0	

Poem #00006

Q. What is the root of the errors in the hippic question?

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Fiction #00006

A. A wrong approach to the Horse. Resort to coercion in contractual relations with the Horse. Forgetfulness of the fact that the contractual bond with the Horse must be built not on the basis of coercive measures, but on the basis of agreement with him, of alliance with him. Forgetfulness of the fact that the basis of the machinic farm strategy at the present moment is an alliance of the animal machine and the Donkey with the Horse against the Wolf in general, against the Rat in particular.

As long as the offensive against the Rat was waged in a united front with the Horse, all went well. But when some of our animals became intoxicated with success and began imperceptibly to slip from the path of an offensive against the Rat on to the path of a struggle against the Horse, when, in pursuit of high mechanization percentages, they began to apply coercion to the Horse, depriving him of the suffrage, “derattifying” and expropriating him, the offensive began to assume a distorted form and the united front with the Horse to be undermined, and, naturally, the Rat obtained an opportunity of trying to rise to his feet again.

It has been forgotten that coercion, which is necessary and useful in the fight against our machine enemies, is impermissible and disastrous when applied to the Horse, who is our ally.

It has been forgotten that carnivore charges, which are necessary and useful for accomplishing tasks of a ferocious character, are unsuitable and disastrous for accomplishing the tasks of machinic farm strategy, which, moreover, is being organized in alliance with the Horse.





Here is what the Cow says about contractual relations with the Horse:

“Most of all, we must take as our basis the truth that here, by the very nature of the case, nothing can be achieved by methods of coercion. Here the contractual task is an entirely different one. Here there is not that top section which can be cut away, while leaving the whole foundation and the whole building intact. That top section, which in the forest was represented by the Rat, does not exist here. *To apply coercion here would ruin the whole matter. . . . Nothing could be more stupid than the very idea of coercion in the sphere of the contractual relations of the Horse.*” (Vol. XXIV, p. 168.)

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Non-poem #00006

And it is conceived by hominidae that a self-identical agent had uttered, let us produce hominidae in our conception, replicating our self-identity; and let them have authority over pisces, and aves, and over bos, and over all of this plane, and over every creeping entity that creeps upon this plane. So this agent is conceived to have produced hominidae in his own conception, in the conception of this agent produced he them it is conceived; male and female produced he them. And hominidae conceived that the agent had made them whole with him, and that he had uttered unto them, be fruitful, and multiply, and replenish this plane, and subdue it: and have authority over pisces, and over aves, and over every living entity that moves upon this plane. And that the agent had uttered, behold, I have given you herbaceae, which is upon the whole of this plane, and lignosae, in the which is the fructification of lignosae yielding seed; to you it shall be for animal tissue. And to every beast of this plane, and to all aves, and to every entity that creeps upon this plane, wherein there is life, I have given all green herbaceae for animal tissue: and it was self-identical.

	<u>FICTION</u>	<u>NON-FICTION</u>	<u>POEM</u>	<u>NON-POEM</u>
#00007				
#00008	Goose	Pig	Donkey	Horse
#00009	Moo	Honk	Oink	Hee-haw
#00010	Hippic presence	Bovine presence	Anserine presence	Suidian presence
#00011	/ˈdʌŋki/	/hɔrs/	/kau/	/gus/
#00012	<i>Sus scrofa</i>	<i>Equus asinus</i>	<i>Equus caballus</i>	<i>Bos</i>
#00013	Gus Goose	Porky Pig	Dapple	Z V B X R P L

Fiction #00014

A farmer buys several pigs, hoping to breed them for bacon. After several weeks, he notices that none of the pigs are getting pregnant and calls a vet for help. The vet advises the farmer to try artificial insemination. The farmer doesn't know what this means but, not wanting to display his ignorance, he only asks the vet how he will know when the pigs are pregnant. The vet tells him that they will stop standing around and will instead, lay down and wallow in the mud. The farmer hangs up and gives this some thought. He comes to the conclusion that artificial insemination means that he has to impregnate the pigs. So, he loads the pigs into his truck, drives them out into the woods, has sex with them all, brings them back and goes to bed. Next morning, he wakes and looks out at the pigs. Seeing that they are all still standing around, he concludes that the first try didn't take, and loads them in the truck again. He drives them out to the woods, bangs each pig twice for good measure, brings them back and goes to bed. Next morning, he wakes to find the pigs still just standing around. One more try, he tells himself, and proceeds to load them up and drives them out to the woods. He spends all day banging the pigs and, upon returning home, falls listlessly into bed. The next morning, he cannot even raise himself from the bed to look at the pigs. He asks his wife to look out and tell him if the pigs are laying in the mud. 'No,' she says, 'they're all in the truck and one of them is honking the horn.'

Non-fiction #00014

A boy is visiting his grandparents in the country. One day when he's been out playing in the field, he comes running back to the house shouting, "Grampa, grampa, guess what I just saw. The old bull tried to jump clear over a cow, and he would have too, only a big red thing came out from under his belly and caught her in the asshole."

Poem #00014

Fred and his brother, Donkey, walk into a pub, / Fred gets the first pint in and says, "I'll have a pint for me / and a pint for Donkey." The two guys drink their pints and / Fred says, "Right Donkey, your round; I'll have a pint of Guinness." / Donkey walks up to the bar and says, "2 p-p-p-p-pints of g-g-g-g- / Guinness p-p-p-please." While Donkey gets the pints, / Fred goes to the toilet and the barman says, / "Say, you shouldn't let him call you that stupid nickname." / Donkey replies, "I know. He aw... he aww... he awwwwww, / he always calls me Donkey."

Non-poem #00014

A horse goes into a bar and the bartender says, "Why the long face?"

INVARIABLY CONTAMINATED BY SOME FORM OF AGRICULTURE