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A cough in hogs may be the result of sleeping in dusty quarters, in which case the trouble should be removed by giving bedding that is clean.

The English White Leghorns belonging to Thomas Barron are still in the lead at the International egg laying contest which is being held at Storrs college, Connecticut.

A blanket thrown over a horse when Why is a brick mason like a locomotive?



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It has to stand out in the cold is a good
deal cheaper method of conserving
body heat than giving extra feed in
the stable to make a blanket of fat.

Mad dogs have been responsible for
but four human deaths in Chicago in
the last five years. Tubercular cows
have been responsible for hundreds of
cases of tuberculosis in the same pe-
riod.

Sheep cannot eatilage in as great
proportionate quantity as do cattle,
though no one seems to know why.
However, they do well on it, and it
saves a great deal of hay and other
feed.

A Jefferson county (N. Y.) farmer
last year applied 1200 pounds of
ground limestone per acre to a sour
meadow, and the result was an in-
crease of 2300 pounds of clover hay
per acre. It was well worth while.

A good many Kansas boys and men
make a snug sum of spending money
by trapping cophers, on which a bounty
of 10 cents is paid. One farmer im-
proved the dull season by trapping and
selling a hundred baskets of gopher
skins, on which he received bounties
amounting to \$50.

When other kinds of hay are scarce
there is a temptation to feed millet or
Hungarian to horses. The practice is
not safe, and this is particularly true
in case the seed heads were pretty
well developed before the hay was cut.
Millet of this description may be fed

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to milk cows, but not to the horses.

It is a pretty good idea for parents
and other school patrons to visit school
frequently enough so that neither
teacher nor pupils will consider such
visits an unusual thing. Then, too, vis-
its tend to make the teacher and her
boys and girls feel that the patrons
consider the school as an institution
worth while.

Get a boy or a girl into the habit of
reading good books and the chances
will be more than even that each will
develop into a man or a woman worthy
of the name. Equally true it is that if
both acquire a taste for trashy, sen-
sational stuff the chances are that they
will flash in the pan before they ar-
rive at maturity.

Fowls are obliged to throw off much
of the waste of the body through the
lungs. They do not sweat in the sense
that do other animals, but instead
breathe several times faster than
sweating animals when heated. To
keep in good health a hen requires
nearly seven times the amount of
fresh air in proportion to its size as
does a horse.

The supreme court of the United
States has lately handed down a de-
cision in the Patten case, in which it
was alleged that an attempt was made
to corner the cotton business of the
country; that the attempt to get a cor-
ner on any commodity is essentially in
restraint of trade, hence a violation of
the Sherman anti-trust law. The de-
cision seems likely to have a farreaching
effect.

A lady reader of this department who
somewhat more than a year ago began
taking the exercises and diet prescribed
by a well known health specialist has
increased in weight from 110 to 140
pounds and is now haunted with the
fearsome specter of overweight. It
looks very much as if she would have
to consult this same beauty specialist
for a prescription for reducing weight.
It seems to be a case where the health
expert gets 'em coming and going.

For the rapid removal of small trees
in grubbing the writer has found it an
excellent plan to use a team and a
hundred foot rope. The larger side
rope which will be found on most
trees except hickory and bur oak
should be cut on a number of the trees
to be removed. One man should then
take charge of the team and the other
with a ladder tie the rope well up
in the top of the tree. Fastened at a
good height, this gives a big leverage,
and every stroke of the ax while the
team is pulling will do double and tri-
ple execution and make the job of re-
moving the stump much easier.

Scatter air shaker blue everywhere
in the poultry house during damp
weather and on the water too, and it
will do much to prevent rot. Back
of this, however, most cleanliness and
dry quarters.

Before long most plans should be
made for the highest and best use of
land in the world. The United States
has a vast area of land which is now
idle and the little plants now in other
lands and later when the weather will per-
mit in a field in the open ground.

The world's consumption of petro-
leum is 1,000,000 barrels per day. The
United States produces as its share of
the world's output 220,000,000 barrels
in 1912, and of this large amount the
state of California furnished 87,000,000
barrels.

A California rancher who evidently
believes in the strenuous life manages
to work his land twenty-four hours a
day during the busy season. He oper-
ates three shifts of men and team
eight hours each and provides artificial
light for those working between sun-
down and sunrise.

Many folks in their relation to the
need of a comprehensive and sensible
program of permanent road building
are altogether too much like the Arkan-
sas philosopher who when it was raining
and he couldn't fix his leaky roof and who
when it wasn't raining thought the re-
pair entirely unnecessary.

For clearing up a piece of brush land
there is nothing that will do the job
more effectively or satisfactorily
than a flock of Arizona geese. The
geese will not only kill practically ev-
ery shrub in the tract, but they will
eat enough in weight to more than
give interest on the money invested in
them while they are at work.

Good prices that are being received
for blooded cattle at numerous sales
seem to be due to the unusually high
prices that are being paid for beef ani-
mals and to an increasing interest on
the part of many stock raisers in the
raising of pure bred cattle as a means
of increasing the farm receipts.

Shocking Sounds

In the earth are sometimes heard be-
fore a terrible earthquake that warn-
ings are kind. That dull pain or ache
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those dangerous maladies, dropsy,
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