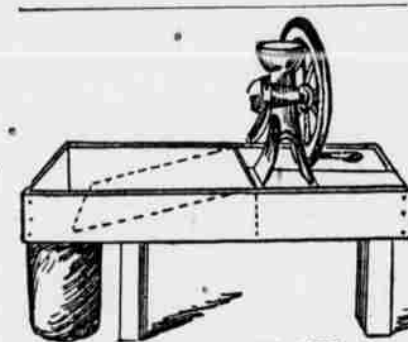


AGRICULTURAL



For Shelled Corn.

Where considerable corn has to be shelled for the animals on the farm it is often wasted by falling on the barn floor and through the cracks between the boards. The device here suggested is easily made, and if correctly made will certainly save the corn to the last grain. Make a box three feet long, eighteen inches wide and ten or twelve inches deep. Cover over one end of this, at the top, on which to fasten the corn sheller. Make an inclined bottom to within

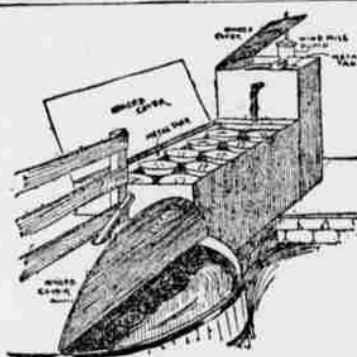


DEVICE FOR SHELLED CORN.

eight inches of the end, which remains open. Put legs under this box and set it high enough so that a pall or a bag can be set under the open end bottom to catch the grains of corn as they come from the sheller. If a bag is used, hooks will have to be put in the sides of the bottom of the box on which to hang the bag. A high box or a pall would be preferable to the bag. The cost of making this device is very small, any one with a few tools can do it, and it will certainly save both corn and labor. The illustration shows the plan so clearly that no further explanation is necessary.—Indianapolis News.

Farm Water Works.

The illustration explains itself. The plan is intended to meet the needs of the ordinary dairy or stock farm where there is a windmill for pumping the water. A two-inch tube conveys the water into the galvanized iron house tank, which is enclosed in a tight wooden box. Water is dipped from this tank for household purposes both summer and winter. The overflow is near the top, hence does not freeze as it is never filled with standing water. The overflow is conveyed from this tank to a gal-



THE FARM WATER WORKS.

vanized iron milk tank, which is also enclosed in a wooden box, and has an overflow pipe from it to the horse and cattle watering tank, which may be situated at some distance away.

Some Ills of Poultry.

Clean, varied, easily digested food is itself a medicine.

Allments can be classed as colds, indigestion, vices and accidents.

A cold, accompanied by rattling, is called bronchitis; by gasping, pneumonia.

Canker in the mouth may extend to throat and become diphtheria. The diphtheria of fowls and man are different according to veterinarians, but attendants on sick birds have been known to take poultry diphtheria.

When a fowl sneezes, waters slightly at eyes and nostrils, and dumps, it has a common cold, not regarded as a germ disease.

When face and head swell a good deal, and the discharge from nostrils is profuse, fowls have roup, or influenza. Irregularity of habit is apt to accompany colds of all kinds.

If you have a scratching room in which to drive the flock, fumigate with sulphur their lodging-room. If you have no suitable place for them to go, burn oil of tar or resin in their presence.

The causes of malignant colds are filth, dampness, drafts, neglect and improper food.

An ordinary cold, if taken at once, can be arrested by a one-grain pill of quinine forced down each sick bird. Give some bread crumbs in connection, to cause quick digestion. Use granite or earthen water-dishes, not tin, for medical use.

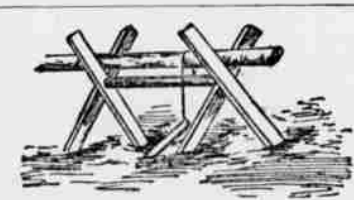
The Stall-Fed Cow.

Somehow many dairymen have reached the wrong conclusions when reading of dairy farms where the cows are stall-fed the year round. It by no means is intended that the cows shall have no outdoor exercise; on the contrary, except for cows that are on pasture entirely during the summer, few cows are more intelligently exercised and proper ventilation furnished them than stall-fed animals properly brought up. At regular hours the animals are turned into commodious barnyards for air and exercise. During the winter this outdoor exercise is as carefully looked after as during the summer, and, in the majority of cases, the cows occupy only sleeping hours and milking hours in their separate stalls, the balance of the time being spent in large sheds.

Don't be afraid of the fresh air for your animals during the winter; see that they have all the outdoor exercise the weather will permit, but more than all, see that the stables are properly ventilated and aired. There are a number of devices for this purpose, and one of the best of them is the window frame covered with muslin. Remember that close confinement and foul air predispose the cow to tuberculosis, and that fresh air and plenty of it will enable her to do her share, not only as a milk producer but as a mother.

To Hold Wood While Sawing.

Bend a piece of iron, put a piece of wood on long end as shown in illustration, put this between the legs of saw-horse. Stand erect with left foot on stick.



SAWHORSE ATTACHMENT.

Agricultural Fairs.

The fair season has been exceptionally gratifying. Upon the whole, the agricultural exhibitions throughout the country have been better than usual. Fakes have been discouraged and legitimate exhibits have benefited. The issue of complete catalogues, using plain numbers conspicuously over each animal or other exhibit and referring to them in the catalogue, has attracted favorable attention wherever it has been adopted. Individual exhibitors have assisted the management materially by having placards printed, bearing their name and the name of the exhibit and other information for the benefit of those attending. The value of an exhibit is lost unless the visitor can learn quickly something definite in regard to it.—Exchange.

Take Care of the Plows.

When plowing is done, clean and dry your plow, then apply a heavy coat of paint, says an ingenious Dakota farmer in an exchange. It is best applied with a soft brush. If no such brush is at hand, one is very easily made by clipping the end of a horse's tail, and by means of a string fasten same securely to a stick. Allow paint plenty of time to dry, and in case some of it should get rubbed off before it is properly dried, apply another coat. To remove the paint when the plow is to be used again, pour on strong lye water the night before, and in the morning rub off the dry paint. If it does not come off clean, apply another soaking of lye water, which will complete the job, and you will have a plow that is smooth and will scour from the start.

Corncob Ashes Valuable.

Of all things on the farm corncobs are the most valuable for ashes, as from 15 to 20 per cent of the ash is pure potash, and yet corncobs are thrown away on most farms. Every 1,000 pounds of hardwood ashes will give about sixty pounds of potash, or 6 per cent of the whole, and when compared with corncobs the latter are much more valuable in the shape of ashes. Save corncobs and burn them with wood in the kitchen stove, saving the ashes for the orchard and lawn.

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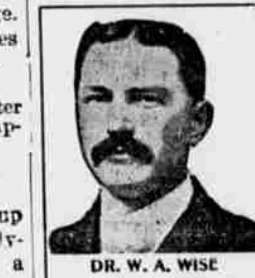
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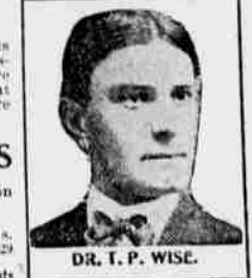
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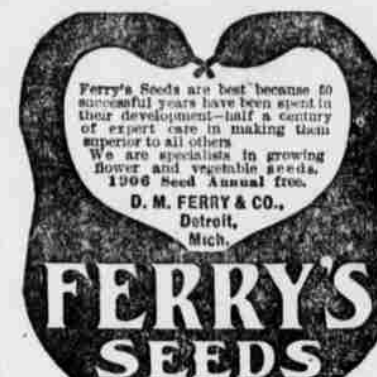
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