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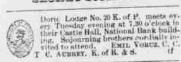
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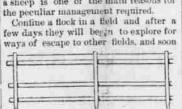
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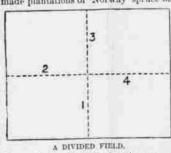
show a desire to return to the former pasture. Hurdling sheep is most largely practiced where land is high and the area restricted. Henry Stewart de-scribes in Country Gentleman his own plan. He says:
My plan has been to provide light hurdles or portable panels which may be readily taken down and set up again. and so give the sheep a change before they become restless. A discontented sheep makes the whole flock like itself.

and a falling off in condition is an mmediate result. These panels may be made of light poles sawed down the middle and put together as shown in Fig. 1. Holes are made in the ground by

and the stakes PANEL OF LIGHT BOARDS, being set in them are driven down with a heavy mallet. The ends are

Full information concerning rates, time of trains, routes and other details furnished on application to any agent, or again and has a new, clean growth for the flock. A wire should be stretched the sheep from jumping over, a habit to be discouraged and prevented most carefully, and is far more easily prevented

A panel of light boards is also shown (Fig. 2), which may be used when the poles are not easily procured. I have made plantations of Norway spruce on



the north side of fields for the purpos of getting a supply of these poles, and by planting closely it will be only a few barn inside of five minutes, and bare y are before the poles will be large enough for use. The shelter thus af-forded by the groves is also most val vable to any sheep farm as well as for any other, and the cost is a mere trifle. When soiling is practiced, only small

lots are required, and such crops as rape, outs and pens, white mustard, tur nips, clover—and in the south cow peas scarlet clover—or folder o manywhere may be grown for the term—But for the sake of the health of The flock these small lots must be frequently changed and plowed and sown with any one of these crops for pasture, as long as it may last. By such a method of feeding dairy farm, where the sheep will follow the cows and gladly pick up what they will be found a great economy, and all the more as this pursuit is necessarily high value.

Hee Paralysis. Bee paralysis is becoming so common of late that it threatens to be quite a serious affair. From quite a number of sources comes the report the common salt is a specific remedy. mest Root says that in the home yarr where the grass was kept down with s. . . no cases appeared, while in the outyard, where no sait was used, there were two cases.

Don't let your chickens run on low. dishes every day, and refill three times a day with fresh, cool water. damp places. Nothing produces gapes Remember that and food for egg production.

POULTRY CONVENIENCES.

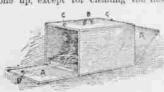
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MOVABLE ROOST. with their bealth. The advantages of roosts and nests that can be carried outside and thoroughly cleaned is therefore especially evident now, and provident poulterers will be glad to avail them-selves of the contrivances here Glastrated or those of a similar nature. Farm and Fireside, from which the cuts here presented are reproduced, describes these conveniences as follows:

It may be of any preferred length, or height, but should be strong. The lower

the roost pole the better. The nest box may be 1 foot wide, 15 one up, except for cleaning the nest, put the clover into the mow.



MOVABLE NEST. when both ends are open. Hooks and eyelets are shown at C C and D; a handle, B, is intended for carrying the

By boring holes in the boards A A. the nest may be used for sitting hens, and may be entirely closed. The nest should be raised an inch off the ground A narrow crosspiece is in front to prevent the hay from being dragged out.

Unloading Eny. Several years ago, writes a Country Gentleman correspondent, when I had no help but a boy, I had to do all the pitching both ways, which was too much went from the end of the crane, over the door post to hitch the horse to: then I at the top of the panel which will keep | nad three parallel sticks on each side of my cart or wagon, with ropes ranning

joint between them. These were loaded on or under the hooks on were let down from overhead and hooked to the ropes brought together over the load—the horse hitched on the rope from the drum in the basement When the load was raised clear of the wagon a pitchfork would swing it over the mow where wanted, a small cord would snatch open the toggle joint underneath, and the hay would drop out then the weight of the sticks would bring them down on the wagon again I have a great many times driven a load into the barn (doors at both ends to drive through), taken off my oxen hitched them on the rope, had the hay swung on the mow, the sticks back or done it several times in four minutes.

Exterminating the Chinch Bug. Professor Snow, of Kansas, who has been a long time experimenting, claims, and other entomologists believe, that the devastation of crops by the chine bug will soon be a thing of the past Professor Snow believes that the bu; may be exterminated by the spreading among the species of a deadly infectio disease, which he compares with the cholera among human beings. The dis ease producing organism is a fungue parasite of which three varieties have been found. In order to kill all the bug a flock may be made an accessory to

any kind of farming, essetially on a

necessary, according to the authority quoted, to introduce a few disease bugs. Within four days of infection the have left. For the reating of early bugs cease work and in eight days are lambs, this method of softing the ewes dead. Professor Snow will soon publish bugs cease work and in eight days are a definite report of the results of his in the more as this pursuit is necessarily vestigations, the practical portions of carried on in localities where land is of which will be made known to the farmers throughout the country by means of bulletins and newspaper accounts.

Poultry Pickings. The white Leghorn is not only an ex-

cellent fowl, but a very prolific layer. Hot weather, with occusional wet, starts diarrhea in chickens. As a preno cases ventive mix chalk with the food occasionally and give boiled milk as a first drink in the morning.

I GUARANT E SATISFACTION TO EVERY CUSTOMER.

down with salt in front of my nives, and have never had a case in my aplary, says the editor of The Beckerners' Burden.

Houses, roots, coops, nests, etc., should be kept thoroughly clean and distinguished. If neglected, therase and vertice the editor of The Beckerners' Burden. Houses, roosts, coops, nests, etc.

Remember that milk is an excellent

STACKING HAY AND GRAIN

Important Points to Re Observed in the As between the two usual methods of preserving hay and grain from damage, uers, immediately before and after their fter these have been harvested and properly cared, storing in the shelter of a good barn will result in the least loss. It is, however, often necessary to stack a portion of one or both of these crops from the want of sufficient barn space. In such cases it is highly important that the stack be properly constructed. The agricultural editor of the New York

The safety of the grain or hay to be stacked depends largely on the expert-uess of the man who builds the stack. Any farm hand can pitch hay or sheaves Any tarm mand can pitch my or sneaves of grain from a wagon, but unless the stacker is a man of some experience in its luxurant green leaves in suppressed the business and with a good eye for proportions and outlines the stack is quite certain to be faulty in shape, and probably so lopsided that one-half of it

World has the following to say on the

will offer but little resistance to rain. While the shape of a stack is very important, the manner of laying on the hay or sheaves while building it is equally so. In all cases the center of the stack should be kept the highest, so that the incline of the sheaves or forkfuls of hav as they are laid on shall be outward. Again, hay should not be tramped down on the stack in wads and rolls, but should fall flat from the fork so as to make as compact and water resisting a body as possible.

When a stack has been properly topped off and presents no rough or jagged outlines from top to bottom, it affords quite a safe method for protecting either hay or grain that cannot be cared for in

Clover is more liable to damage and harder to be protected from wet in stacks than are the finer stemmed hay grasses, inches high and 18 inches lorg. The than are the iner stemmed hay grasses, boards A A are hinged, the front one remaining down all the time, and the rear variety of hay in the barn it is best to

The Barrel Coop.

Everybody knows what a nuisance it is to have a hen in a common barrel coop, and there is a possibility that the chicks do not think much more of it than we do. There are dangers with the round barrel. If not looked after, especially when there is a high wind, there is a likelihood that the breeze will try to use the coop as a football. Again the excrement of the hen and chicks gathers in the barrel, and with the straw that is usually thrown into it forms a fine breeding place for vermin, from which they can go forth in armies to onquer their incubators, the chicks, But barrels may be made into coops that

will prove efficient. Each barrel should be divided into two coops, sawing the barrel lengthwise. To do this is an easy matter. Take I pencil or piece of chalk and mark the hoops just where you propose to cut them, which should of course be where two staves meet. Care should be taken for me. I tried most of the hay forks to also to cut the barrel the right way of unload with, but there was so much the head so that the saw will have to be wired together. By disposing of the panels in a skillful way some trouble may 18 save in moving them. As, for instance, by opening fence number one instance, by opening fence number one stout crane of wood that would just the some nailing will be necessary because the panels in a skillful way some trouble panels in a skillful way some trouble. Fig. 3) the sheep are turned into the swing under the purity girts and plates fore the hoops are cut. Having marked with rollers for the ropes to run on that where the hoops are to be cut, nail the hoops to the staves on either side of the top, down into the basement on a drum. mark. It may be necessary to nail into then up to a snatch block on the big some of the other staves to insure a firm,

permanent coop.

The advantage of this coop is that the hen and her chicks have the ground unthrough them crosswise to spread them der them, and their sleeping place may apart. These sticks were laid on the be kept clean by removing the coop rigging, three on a side, with toggle from place to place, while in the other case, the coop if moved carries all its refuse with it. There are other advanload. When in the barn the ropes with tages which the user will discover .-

> Both houses of the New York legislature have passed the Chamberlain anti-black knot bill, which declares every infested tree a nuisance, and provides for the appointment of commissioners to making parlors over Mrs. W. A John-burn them when the owners fail to do sinds of dressmaking in latest styles it, as well as for the punishment of the

NEWSPAPER OPINION

FEMI-W. LKLY NO. 508.

Adjourned. American Economist: The great freevers, immediately before and after their election, boasted high and loud of the wonders they were about to accomplish in the way of excirpating the McKinley eariff tree. They have contented themselves with five feeble little attempts to ick a twig from its proud brauches. they put through the house a free wool oill, a free cotton tie, cotton bagging and ounding twine bill, a free silver-lead ore will, and a bill reducing to \$100 the amount of personal effects a person can bring into the United States without paying duty on them and then went

laughter as the free-trade mob dispersed. What's it Worth?

American Economist: At Woonsocket is a yarn mill brought out from Belgium by the McKinley Tariff Over there the establishment supplied yarn to American manufacturers; but when the duty was put up, it was obliged to move to this country or lose its trude. It accordingly came. Query: How much per annum do you suppose that yarn mill is worth to the people of Woonsocket?

SOME EAGLETS.

From the Long Creek Paper. Chas Lexis returned to Heppner Sat-

J. S W. Swith, of Fox, is out at Hepper after freight this week.

Dr. W. Tackman returned Sunday from the Dalles, accompanied by his wife and G. B. Tedrowe returned to Heppner

ast Saturday after a stay of seeks at McDoffie hot springs. Miss May Badey, of Prairie City, Or., as been emproyed as teacher in the second grammar department in the Hepper public schools.

Walter Keeney and Frank Stormer got a from depparer Monday evening with reight, bringing in a new supply of job dock for the Eagle office. Geo, Shanks and Johnny Crisman ar-r ved Tuesda, from Heppner loaded to the guards with merchandise for Long

reck's business houses. Conductor French, of the Willow Creek o anou, and family, have been spending neir vacation on the Jonn Day river

ear the Miller ranch. Three new bioyeles arrived this week or parties in this city. It's great sport, out we'll bet the sale of pantaloons will increased for the next few months. Late reports from Morrow county are

the effect that ranchers are havesting verage crops. It is predicted there will a much larger crop than will be re-paired to supply the bome demand.

REVIVAL SERVICES. There will, preparatory to our comaunion services, be special "revival" ervices, at M. E church, commencing ith the Epworth League services on Vednesday evening, Ang. 24, preaching "tursday, Friday and Saturday evenings. we feast Sabbath morning at 10 o'clock, llowed by sermon and administration Lord's Supper. Preaching in the aveing. Rev. R. C. Moter, the presiding siler, will be with us in all these services. All are invited to attend this series of

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