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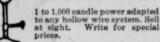
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turned to her husband.
"John," she said, "can't you speak
to Willie?"

Papa replied in a thin, weak voice, "Howd'y, Willie." — Success Mag-

"What conclusion did you reach in your discussion of votes for women?" sked Mr. Meekton.

"Our discussions do not aim to reach a conclusion," was the dignified reply. "They are always to be continued."—Washington Star.

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KEEPING FENCES IN REPAIR

't Will Keep the Live Stock Out and May Be Used as Support for Some Ornamental Vine.

The garden fence may well serve two distinct purposes. It may keep out stock and support useful ornamental vines. The winter is a good time to plan the boundaries of the new garden, secure the fencing material, and do the work.

The fence for the garden should not only be high and tight, sufficient to turn poultry and other small animals, but strong enough to turn hogs, cattle, and all other large farm animals. Poultry netting is largely used for the purpose and serves it well when nothing but poultry is to be turned. But poultry netting is a very frail fencing material and when it is once mashed down or gotten out of shape in any way it is difficult to mend and becomes practically worthless, says a writer in an exchange. Once the hogs start to get under or the cow to get over it you might as well throw it away, for mosquito netting would afford just as much protection to the garden.

There are several makes of heavy but chicken and pig tight stock fences, with No. 9 wire at the top and bottom. These heavy fences are not much more expensive than poultry netting, will last much longer, and are much more efficient in every way.

By the use of heavy grade woven wire fencing and strong, well set, and well braced posts ten to fifteen feet apart the garden fence may serve as a support for grape vines, climbing support for grape vines, climbing beans, other useful fruits and vegetables, and a whole list of ornamental flowering plants. By planting these useful or ornamental vines along the garden fence they are out of the way of other plantings, their support requires no extra material, and they form a pretty frame to the garden pic-

In our garden we allow the garden fence to support grapevines, butter beans and lima beans, ornamental gourds, wild grapes, morning glories, and sweet peas. One year the entire fence was covered with sweet peas, and what a beautiful sight they were from July till frost. No better permanent ornamental vine can be had for the garden fence than the wild grape vine. It seems to be exactly at home on a wire fence. The young vine will run from the ground to the top wire of the fence, and there branch into two divisions, one following to the right and the other to the left along the top wire. The vine is light and graceful, the foliage is bright, attractive, and refreshing, and the whole plant from early summer till very late in the fall possesses charm, individu-ality, and grace that few cultivated plants possess. The blossom of the wild grape has the sweetest and most enchanting odor of any flower that blooms. To smell it in its natural haunts of the thicket and wood in May or June, to the nature lover makes life almost complete. To smell it in one's garden or grove makes him feel that the best of nature is near at hand.

CONCRETE FLOORS FOR HOGS

Have Been Found to Be Very Service able, Convenient and Economical -Cement Is Only Cost.

ground, especially in bad weather, has zar. been a serious drawback in hog rais-Wood floors are expensive and too short lived to become general Concrete floors are found to be very serviceable, convenient and saving, writes J. H. Haynes in the Farm and Home. We have been feeding on floors open to the weather, but in the future such floors shall be under cover.

A floor 40 feet long and 30 feet wide will afford room to feed 75 to 100 head of hogs. The roof to cover this floor will not cost over \$200, including the row of cribs along each side for

In building the floor we excavate a pit 2 feet deep and fill this with cobblestone even wit! the surface. On this we put a layer of coarse gravel 1 foot deep and after packing well, the concrete is laid, making a solid floor 3 feet deep-which will last a lifetime. We do the work ourselves The cement is the only cost. The rock and gravel are on the farm.

We raise the lower side of the roof 8 feet from the floor and erect granaries the full length of the floor and 5 feet above the concrete. These extend back 6 or 7 feet.

It is easy to remove the cobs and water from the hogs and in inclement weather the hogs have a refuge. The saving in feed for one year will pay the expense of building.

Keep Horses Right.

The farmer who wishes to see his houses always in good, thriving condition, and consequently in shape to perform their labors in the best poseible manner, will never feed any damaged grain or moldy hay. To use either means a rapid lapse into poor condition certainly, and the serious ailments which follow digestive troubles, probably.



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thought I did steal dat mule, but after what you said to de jury I was con-vinced I didn't."—Success Magazine.

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He Might Have Earned a Vote.

Little Johnnie stood gazing solemnly on the decrepit form of an old coun-tryman. Noticing the boy's attention Maude—I should say so. tryman. Noticing the boy's attention Maude—I should say so. He mar-the old man asked: "Well, what is ried her in spite of the fact that he

"When I was a young man," said Mr. Cumrox, "I thought nothing of working 12 or 14 hours a day."

"Father," replied the young man with sporty clothes, "I wish you wouldn't mention it. Those non-union "Well, Marse Morgan, it was just sentiments are liable to make you unlike this," said 'Rastus, "I really popular."

> You are not treating yourself or your your family fairls if you don't keep Hamlins Wizard Oil in the house. It's the best substitute for family doctor and a mighty good friend in case of emergency.

> Mrs. Wellmeant—Are you married? Tramp (indignantly)—Wot! Do yer think I'd be relyin' on total strangers for support if I had er wife?-Boston

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TONIC FOR EYES

Mabel - I am sure he must have

it, son?"

"Say," the inquisitive youngster asked, "did the politicians kiss you when you was a baby?"—Success morning after a dance.—London Opin-

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