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girdle the earth. The Female Graduate-Why do you begin on such a big thing?

Extreme Conservatives. It is the habit of some people to condemn everything they are mentally incapable of understanding, and the insist upon calling it "conservatism" instead of ignorance,

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Speeder-That auto of mine doesn't go fast enough."

Roaster-What's the matter? Speeder-Several victims have com plained that they knew what struck them, which means something defec tive. And I am not cruel.

Satelde for a Scorpton.

If a scorpion finds himself licked by a centipede, which is usually the case, though both little things put up a desperate fight, the scorpion commits soleide. It twists its tall portion and stings itself in the back of the neck and drops dead.

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Always shake in Alien's Foot-Ease, a powder, it force hot, sweating, aching, swollen fact, urse corns, ingrowing naria and butions. At all druggists and since steres, the Dont accept mysufactitute. Sample majied FREE, Address Allen B, Olmsted, Le Eny, N. Y.

Of all the boy workers in London newsboys are the healthlest, barbers' boys the most unhealthy—a tribute to the open-air life.

With His Count Thump.

Mrs. Jenner Lee Ondego—Did you feet that earthquake shock this morning? Mrs. Selldom Holme—Very distinctly; but I thought it was my bushand getting out of bed.

Looking Ahead.

"Old chap, what are you growing those umbrageous side whiskers for?" "I'll tell you if you won't say anypartment store where there's going to be a vacancy in the floorwalker's job few weeks, and I'm going to apply for it."-Chicago Tribune

From the bervants' Table. Van Antier-I think we are sure of a good dinner te-night. You know my new English butler does the entire ca-tering for the household. Grubb-Can you rely on him to-7 Van Antier-Not always, but this evening I requested him to send us up something from

HOWARD E. BURYON - Assayer and Chemist. Landville. Coloredo. Specifican prices. Units. Silver Lead. 51. Colds. Silver. Lead. 52. Colds. Silver. Lead. 52. Colds. Silver. Lead. 52. Colds. Silver. Sic. Cold. Silver. S

the kitchen table.-Puck.

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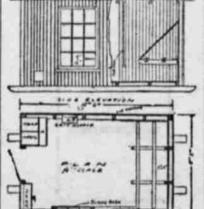


Farm Poultry House, For a farmer's poultry house I know

of nothing that will give better sat isfaction than a moveable colony louse, such as is used at Macdonald College, Que., a photo and plan of



PRONT VIEW which accompanies. This house is 83 12 feet, floor built on two skids and accommodates 25 hens and 2 males in the winter and half as many more during the summer. A team of horses can draw it to any part of the farm that may be desired. This gives fresh ground to the hens, and feed that might otherwise go to waste, can be made use of. For farm use the stud-ding need not be so high, and the house can be built of available material. A loose board ceiling over which is placed straw provider for the absorption of recisture and even in the



PLAN OF INTERIOR.

coldest days, hens are quite comfort able. A farmer can add to his equipment one house at a time, and gradually work up to the desired number .-F. C. Elford.

Cockleburs.

A good many farmers are still struggling with the cocklebur nuisance. It is possible to rid the ranch of this pest in one year and realize a profit on the operation. Any time before the weeds have attained much height take a plow and harrow to the field and before the day is done sow one and one-half bushels of good kaffir corn to each acre plowed. Harrow well and the next day repeat the operation until the cocklebur territory has been thoroughly covered. When the kaffir seed is in the dough mow or bind with a harvester and you will have one of the very best crops or roughage to be had. Remove this crop from the field as soon as convenient. Two years or so of this kind of tillage will clean out the burs and the operation is certainly worth while.-Denver Field and Farm.

Pump for the Garden. A good pump should be part of the equipment of every garden. For the small garden a good bucket, compressed air or knapsack pump will be most satisfactory, while for larger gardens a barrel pump, with an attachment for spraying several rows when occasion demands, or an automatic pump geared to the wheels of the truck, will be found more economical of time and labor. The small compressed air sprayer is handy, as it leaves both hands free for use, and is, therefore, useful if it is desired to spray two or three small trees, possibly with the use of a stepladder to reach their tops.

Fertilizers.

Fertilizers not be divided into two general classes—direct and indirect, or nutritive and stimulant. A direct or nutritive fertilizer is one which furnishes nourishment to the growing crop. Neurishment means simply nitrogen, phosphoric acid and potash. These are the three ingredients which must be renewed through the medium of manures and fertilizers. A stimulant or indirect fertilizer is one which does not furnish an actual plant food to the soil, but by its stimulating action renders available some plant food

which previously existed in the soil in an insoluble or unavailable condi-

Horses and Corn Growing.

In growing corn one of the factors that is seldom rated at its true worth

is first-class motive power. Anyone who has plowed, harrowed, planted and cultivated with an ill-matched, short-weighted, high-strung team knows how difficult it is to do good work. No farm hand thus handicapped

can render a service that is satisfac-tory to a good farmer. Farm teams should be evenly matched as to age, size and temperament. Weight is essential. Teams should-be big enough to keep a reserve power constantly on tap; they should draw any imple ment with case and at a steady, lively pace. If they are of standard draft type and are shifted occasionally from one class of service to another they will go through the season without breakdowns. This depends, how ever, to a large extent on how they are fed and managed. Much depends also on the ease and comfort which they enjoy in the collar; sore necks and galled shoulders, due to poorlyfitted collars, prove serious obstacles to good, continuous work. Corn-belt farms should be equipped with heavy draft feams; the highest type of diversified agriculture in that territory depends on this reliable, efficient motive power. Big horses bear a close relationship to a hig corn crop.-Chicago Live Stock World.

Testing Milk.

In some sections many of the besdairymen are adapting the Holland plan of combining and hiring men to visit each herd one day in the month and test the milk of each cow, thus giving the owners an idea of which cows are the ones that are paying for their keep. This plan is a very sen sible one and should be encouraged. The cost is comparatively small, as the tester boards with the family while he is doing his work and is carried to the next place the day he has completed his work. This insures regularity in the work. In Michigan this plan has greatly increased the average production per cow. Wisconsin, too, has taken up this matter. It is good business and it may become popular but some of our dairymen are hard to turn from the beaten paths of their fathers.—Farmers and Drovers' Jour-

When Orchards Patt.

The ashes from apple, pear and peach trees contain about 70 per cent of lime, and the crops of fruit borne every year also contains lime. When orchards fail it is always profitable to apply lime, and it should be done at least once in five years. Wood ashes are preferable to lime for orchards, but the lime is much cheaper. Lime will also prove of benefit to grass that may be growing in an orchard, and It is destructive to certain grubs and other orchard enemies. It is best applied by plowing the orchard fand and broadcasting the lime over the sur

The Real Value of Sheep.

The census report cannot give the real value of sheep. Outside of the value of sheep as producers of meat and wool, there is a benefit conferred by them to land. Pastures occupied by sheep become richer every year, and bushes, weeds and briars, which so readily grow where they are no: desired, are kept down by sheep and their places occupied by grass. The poorest kind of land, if given up to sheep, even if it is necessary to allow feed to them, will be made productive

Why Pity the Parmer?

Mr. Mann of Gouda Springs, says a Kansas newspaper, loaded a large, fat hog into his automobile and took it to market in Arkansas City, where he got a good price for the porker. It took him a mighty short time to get the hog to town and get the cash for it. A few minutes' scrubbing fixed the auto so that it did not smell like a barnyard, and the hog probably enjoyed the ride. What's the use holding meetings trying to improve conditions of farm life?

Feeding Sheep.

There are several polits in feeding sheep that must not be overlooked. The feed lot must be dry, with plenty of clean, dry bedding; the animals must have plenty of cle n, pure water, and the feed troughs should be kept clean. These should be arranged so that the wheep cannot foul them with their feet. Another point is to keep them from becoming excited or frightened. To this end it is better that one person feed them all the time.

The Sorret Horse, There is no color of horse so insensible to heat as the sorrel. There is seldom any coat so silky or responds so quickly to good care as the sorrel, and many horsemen claim there is seldom any horse with such sound feet and limbs or possessing the endurance of the sorrel.

American Wheat. The United States annually exports more wheat flour than all the other countries of the world combined-15,000,000 out of 26,000,000 barrels.



Beyond Reformation.

Patience—She says she married him to reform him. Patrice—And he says he was a fool when he married her. "Well, she says she hasn't reformed him a bit."- Yookers Statesman.

Don't dope yourself for every little pain. It only burts your stomach. Such pain comes usually from local inflammation. A little rubbing with Hamlins Wizard Oil will stop it immediately.

False Alarm.

"Mamma, young Prof. McGoozle proposed last night-

"Mercy, child! What on earth has he got to live on!"

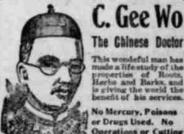
"I wish you wouldn't interrupt me, mamma. He proposed that we start in and read President Eliot's five feet of books."-Chicago Tribune

"I have suffered with piles for thirty-six years. One year ago last April I be-gan taking Cascarets for constipation. In the course of a week I noticed the piles began to disappear and at the end of six weeks they did not trouble me at all. Cascarets have done wonders for me. I am entirely cured and feel like a new man." George Kryder, Napoleon, O.

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