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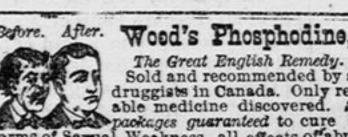
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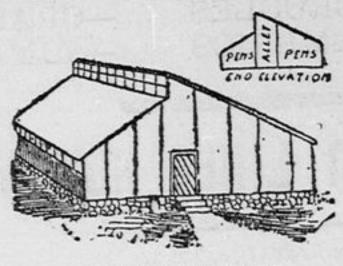
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SANITARY HOG HOUSE.

Dry, Sunshiny Quarters Are Absolutely Necessary to the Steady, Continued Health of Swine.

In some of the counties of Illinois half report loss, but to a smaller extent. Kentucky is comparatively free. Wisconsin, Minnesota and the Dakotas are usually light sufferers. It is seen from this that disease is most prevalent where there are the most hogs, says C. E. Bennett in American Agriculturist. The massing of animals together and crowd ing them with so carbonaceous a food as corn is an invitation to disease to come and reap a heavy harvest. The surroundings become unsanitary, disease germs multiply fast, the system is enfeebled by damp, unwholesome surroundings, and it is not surprising that bad results fol-

One of the best germicides known is sunlight. Disease loves darkness and



HEALTHFUL HOG HOUSE.

dampness. Dry, sunshiny quarters are absolutely necessary to continued health. ly in place. get the sunlight to stream in at the south side, but although it reaches the floor near the south side it will not reach far back. The problem is to get the sun's rays to the north side of the building. This can be done and the north side of the hog house made warm and sunny, even warmer than the south side.

To do this build the house extending east and west and of any size desired, depending upon the size of the herd it is to accommodate. Then put the "peak" of the roof south of the center of the building. Give both sides of the roof the same pitch. To do this the roof of the north side will run higher than the roof of the south side in the place where the roofs meet. The cut illustrates the plan. Suppose the roof of the north side to be 24 to 30 inches higher at the ridge than the roof of the south side. Then there will be a chance to put in glass below the one roof and above the other, and the sun will stream through to the north side and kill disease germs by the million and tone up the system of pigs and shotes and make them thrifty and healthy. The alley runs through the center of

the building and the central windows are therefore just over the south side of the An Interesting Picture Showing Cross alley, and the sun will shine over the alley and into the pens north of it. The whole building is made sunny and pleasant by this center light, but if wished glass can also be put along the south side of the building to give direct light to the pens on the south side of the alley. A building like this will be particularly prized in early spring as a place to raise early pigs. For summer pigs there is no better place than out in a good pasture.

A DAIRY GLOSSARY.

The Meaning to Be Attached to Certain Words in Dairy Journals.

The terms used by Hoard's Dairyman and other dairy papers have the following significance: . Ration .- The total allowance of feed

for 24 hours. Digestible Nutriments .- That portion of the organic matter which can be digested by the animal and does not pass

off through the bowels as exorement. Protein .- That part of the digestible nutriments which goes to the formation of lean meat, ligaments, hair, horns and the casein (or curd) of milk. It is generally believed, also, that protein may be, and many times is, converted into the fat found in milk. The basis of protein is nitrogen, hence the protein elements are frequently termed the nitrogenous parts of the food. They are also called

albuminoids. Carbohydrates .- That part of the digestible nutrients which is the primary source of sustaining animal heat and furnishing the power for keeping the anis prepared to furnish the people of Lindmal mechanism in operation. They are composed of the woody fibre of the plant and grain, and the starch, sugar, gums, etc., and in the published tables of chemical analyses are usually subdivided into the terms crude fibre, which is the lease digestible portion of feeding stuffs, and nitrogen free-extract, so-called because it

does not contain any nitrogen. Ether Extract.—That portion of the digestible nutrients which may be dissolved out of the food stuffs by ether. It is frequently called crude fat. Whether fat is actually digested and thus passed on into the circulatory system in a changed form or whether it is simply separated from the other elements and always maintains is identity is an unset-Return Tickets from now until thed problem. It can be used by the anisow flies next fall at FARE | mal for maintaining the body tempera-AND THIRD. Call at Express | ture, and for this purpose is from 2.2 to Office for your tickets. Cheaper 2.5 times more efficacious than the carbohydrates. It is maintained by some that the fat in the milk comes largely from the crude fat in the food, but it has been demonstrated that it is not apsolutely necessary for this puro pse.

Shying in Horses.

The vice of shying is one of the most annoying and dangerous, and many farmers cannot understand why horses shy in the first place, and why it is so packages guaranteed to cure all difficult to break them of this evil and dangerous habit. They do not stop to reflect that shying is simply a revival of an old habit essential to the very existence of the horse when it ran wild on up, will prove vastly more satisfactory. The Wood Company, Windsor, Ont desert or plain. Every horse from colt-Wood's Phospodine is sold in Lindsay by hood up was obliged to be on the look- morning will cut enough for two meals, out for an enemy. Were it not for its and the feeding to the animals is only a able way to break a horse of this habit land. depends very kargely on soiling. He duce small eggs, as he can get as much is to require it to stop whenever it shies sows winter rye fer early feed; when the per dozen for them as for large ones, and For "The Life and Achievements of Admiral and let it see that there is nothing to be we'gets too woody, he changes to clover. does not have as large weight to handle. Hastead, the life long frient and admirer of the nation's idol. Biggest and best book, over 500 pages, afraid of anything he clearly sees and fodder corn and the second; cutting of

A SHADE FOR A CULTIVATOR.

How a Big Umbrella May Be Attached to the Machine.

Buy a large, strong, cotton umbrella having a stout handle without a knob or book at the end. Take a 2x4 about three of the hogs often die on account of dis- feet long and bore a hole a little larger ease. In Iowa severe losses are reported. in diameter than the handle of the um-Indiana, Kansas, Nebraska and Missouri brella in the center of the board and about twe-thirds through. Take a block (2x4) a foot long and bore a corresponding hole through its center and spike to the first in such a way that the holes will correspond. Take another block



somewhat shorter and do likewise with it, thus making a hole six inches deep. This is used as a socket for the umbrella handle. By wedging it can be held firm-

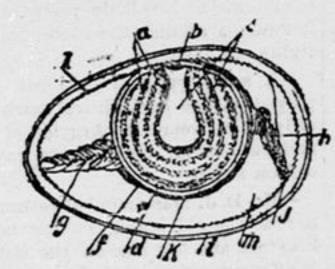
minder to point out a way to arrange a useless to describe any particular one. In hog house so as to provide the needed almost every case, however, the machines sunshine inside. It is a simple thing to are put up in such a way that by taking a 2x4 corresponding in length to the longest of the standards, boring half-inch holes in the end of each and putting in bolts six or eight inches in length, the device can be securely fastened. Set the standard in the desired position across the frame. Then beneath the frame put the second 2x4. Put in the bolts and tighten up the nuts as much as possible. If debut two will prove sufficient on most machines. Most machines have the seat it, as shown in the illustration.

There may be some other mode that will suit the machine you are using. If so, use it. The main idea is to have a shade. It is folly to endanger life and health by overheating and sunstroke. when a trifling expense and a little work will insure safety and comfort. The only great difficulty is the wind, but the need of a shade is not great with a good breeze blowing. The umbrella may then be taken down or lowered .- Orange Judd

STRUCTURE OF AN EGG.

Section of a Hen's Egg.

The cut shows a cross section of a hen's egg before incubation. A, yellow part of yolk; b, germ spot which is always present in fertile eggs and can be readily seen on breaking the shell; c, white part of yolk, consisting of a central flaskshaped mass and a number of layers



arranged around it, the outer layer of white yolk lying just beneath the vitelline membrane, d. Catside this membrane is f, a layer of more fluid albumen; g, chalaze; h, air space; i, shell membranes; j, shell; k, layer of thicker albumen outside the volk; l. boundary between outer and middle parts of the albumen or white of the egg .- Orange Judd Farmer.

INTENSIVE FARMING.

A Few Acres Well Cultivated Better Than More Superficially Tilled.

As soon as we learn in this country that fewer acres better cultivated are better than many acres carelessly cultivated, the greater will be the profits of farming. The great extent and original cheapness of our farming lands have been a detriment to us agriculturally. Thousands got their farms at \$1.25 an acre, and even less, added to the original claim as rapidly as possible, and engaged in farming "all out doors." Almost necessarily such farming is loosely done. When there are but few acres under cultivation, they must be made to produce what we need, and they can be with less expenditure of time and effort. The English farmer compels his few acres to yield as much of our many acres do. because his system is more perfect. The farms of be soiled; when the wheat and corn erops will be made to more than double the present average yield, and when farming will be less irksome because its operation will be more contracted in every respect. If these things will be profitable and desirable then, why would they not be profitable and desirable now?-Western Plowman.

Soiling in Summer.

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FUTURE HERDS.

Superior Cows for Milk Without Szcrificing Beef Qualities.

While I do not believe that what is termed the general-purpose cow can successfully compete with the exclusive dairy breeds, yet it must be admitted that there are many good cows to be Seekers found among the beef breeds, and on y almost every farm one can find one or 60 Dal more cows that are above the average in dairy work. It is from these cows that EXGUESIONS the future dairy should come on the average farm. Of course, where dairying is To the to be made a specialty, one should begin with some special dairy breed, either by Ganadian purchase or breeding from dairy bulls, and grading up. But the average farmer, who, keeps from two to half a dozen cows, from which to raise calves and make butter for home use, selling the surplus, does not want the dairy breeds, because they are only profitable where one makes dairying a specialty.

But rather let farmers find out which are their best cows, then breed them to a bull whose mother was one of these best cows, as well as the grandmother, if possible, and in a short time one can in this way get a herd of cows better than the average, without much sacrifice of the beef qualities. I have tested Shorthorn cows as high as 5 1-10 per cent. butter fat, giving 30 pounds of milk a day. Such cows are profitable anywhere, but, unfortunately, they lack prepotency, and, as a rule, no assurance that heifers from such cows will be better than the aver age, unless they are bred to a bull from a superior cow. But where one persists in this line, using good judgment, they will be reasonably sure of success. But there is another point one must

bear in mind, and to this I attach great June 24-Lindsay Collegiate Institute, to Laidlaw's, The shade is now ready to be mounted importance, and that is the feeding and bask in or they will not thrive, and on the cultivator. Much depends on the care of the calves. It is the easiest thing especially young animals require sun- kind of frame the cultivator has as to the in the world to ruin a cow before she is especially young animals require sun shine. These facts are too well known to mode of attaching it. There is such a 6 months old, by improper feeding, and July 6-Church of England S.S., Lindsay, to Pleascall for proof. They are stated as a re- variety of cultivators that it would be there is a world of difference in feeding a calf with an eye to beef, and one in- July tended for dairy work.

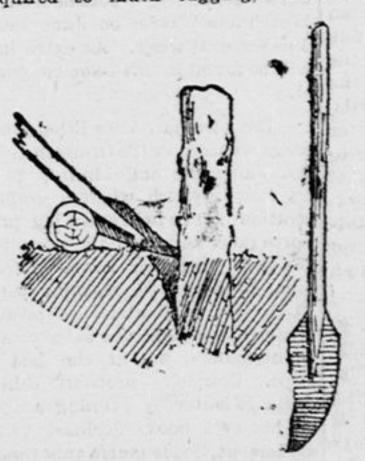
be of such a character that it will form muscle and fat. If for the dairy we want to build nervous force, which is directly the opposite. The nervous cow is never the fat cow or the cow that lays on fat readily. I am quite sure that many good cows have been ruined while yet calves, by wrong feeding and care. The cow is largely a creature of habit, and the habit of laying on fat should never be encoursired more than two bolts can be put in, of laying on fat should never be encouraged in a calf intended for dairy work. There is nothing on the farm that I back of the shade, instead of in front of watch more closely than the growing calves, as on the care of the first 18 months of their lives largely depends their future usefulness. I want them where I can see them every day and see that their habits conform with the work for which they are intended.

While we have only, and breed only, the dairy cow, yet were we in the position of most farmers we would follow the above suggestions. No ironclad rule can be laid down, but determination to better one's condition can always be accomplished, and there is plenty of room for improvement along this line on thousands of farms. A cow that will give a profit over her keep might just as well be kept as one that runs her owner in Coboconk to Lindsay debt. I see many opportunities in the Coboconk to Fenelon Falls home dairy, opportunities which if taken Fenelon Falls to Sturgeon Point 25c advantage of would drive hard times Fenelon Falls to Lindsay 35c from thousands of farms .- W. E. King, in Boston Cultivator.

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SUBSTANTIAL POST LIFTER time to get them above ground that I decided to procure some assistance which would not only be available for the job Bobcaygeon, Single in hand, but for future reference. I concluded if I could get a crowber with an upturned end, which could be hammered out to a point at the blacksmith shep, that it would answer; but, failing in this, I took a stout, seasoned post about four inches in diameter and six or seven feet long and had it shod with a heavy piece of fron with an out-turned point. the future will be smaller. The time will | With this implement, after working them come-after we are gone-when herds loose, it was a very easy matter, with will not rove over great fields, but will the use of another post for a fulerum, to pry out the old pests, no matter how tenaciously they stuck.

A Much-Needed Measure.

Mr. John McMillan, M.P., has introduced a bill into the House of Commons to amend the Weights and Measures Act so that all eggs sold in this country shall weigh at least a pound and a half to the dozen. Such a piece of legislation has our hearty approval. There are eggs and eggs, and it is simply absurd to contend that a dozen small eggs, weighing no more than a pound, are worth as much money as a dozen eggs weighing one and one-half pounds. But still this is what the present law upholds, and it is time something were done to remedy matters. Under existing conditions in this country there is no incentive to the poultry-keeper speed the horse would be almost as very short chore. Mr. Hiram Smith, who to produce large eggs. In sect, everything defenceless as a sheep. The only reason- keeps nearly 100 cows on 200 acres of considered, with pay him better to pro-

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