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A LIFE SAVED BY TAKING CHERRY

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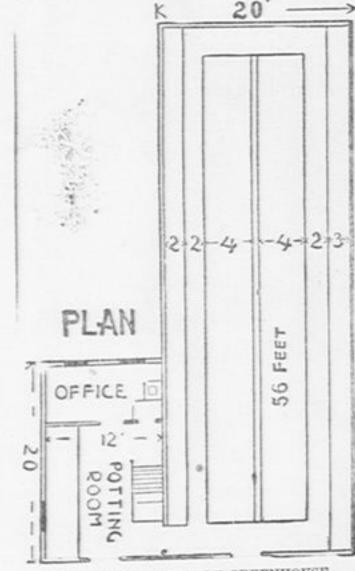
Ayer's Cherry Pectoral Highest Awards at World's Fair. Ayer's Pills the Best Family Physic.

The Canadian LINDSAY, FRIDAY, JAN. 11, 1895.

A VEGETABLE GREENHOUSE.

Plan Described and Illustrated-Temperature Required For Different Vegetables.

In building a greenhouse for growing vegetables a three-quarter span is, in the opinion of some builders, the best, although good results are obtained in mands of any animal, for its maintenthe even span. Most growers agree that ance first, and for its desired product the wider the house the more they can next. get out of it. For a house 56 feet long,



PLAN FOR VEGETABLE GREENHOUSE. running east and west, 20 feet would or scrap, may perhaps account for such be a good width and could be built as results. To derive the greatest benefit per the following sketch from Ameri- it is essential that the food be fresh and can Gardening:

ture another house parallel with the flocks are kept a good one will soon pay first one, it will be necessary to have for itself in eggs alone. them separated by a few feet; otherwise one will interfere with the other. If it was not intended to build another house on the north, the writer describing the culture and the Mechanic Arts has esplan here illustrated suggests placing tablished a nonresident course in agrithe potting house there and thinks it culture, primarily designed for the would be much better to have it built needs of young farmers who are unable added to the south connecting the two a systematic course of reading and west ends of the greenhouse.

The heating pipes should be the same as for an ordinary greenhouse. The temperature required will be from 50 to 65 degrees, according to the kind of vegetables grown, some requiring more heat than others. If cucumbers are to be grown, the glass in the roof and sides should be either ground or painted over to prevent the direct rays of the sun from striking the plants. They require a high temperature. Tomatoes will do



HOUSE FOR GROWING VEGETABLES. best under clear glass, as will lettuce, radishes, beans, etc. Such a house can be built for from \$975 to \$1,150, according to the kind of construction, the former price being where the owner buys his material and does his own work. The potting house and chimney, with cellar underneath for boilers, will cost from \$250 up, according to the way it is built.

Fattening Poultry.

For fattening fowls for market an months and upward in winter. Birds of fort. a feather they must be-i. e., having been reared together-lest in the coop they disagree. Ground oats mixed with milk, in a moderately liquid state, will fatten them in a fortnight. Do not forget the fresh water or the turf, which, like the occasional supply of sand and gravel, may be placed on a ledge or in a trough in front of the coop. Near the border the birds should have a bar on which they may perch while feeding.

The coops, especially during the cramming process, must be covered with matting or sacks and under shelter. Mutton fat, chopped fine and boiled with the milk, will be a good ingredient with the ground oats or buckwheat, and soon as the ground is well frozen. doses or "crams," which are helped down to the crop. This process is repeated morning and evening. The danger of the fowl becoming crop bound may be obviated on the recurrence of the second mealtime by forcing some warm gruel or warm water down the gullet and then softening what remains in the crop. The bird, after digestion is complete, may then be fed as before. About three weeks of this treatment would suffice, and the bird should be made to fast for at least 12 hours before it is killed. It is better and easier to pluck a lowl when it is still warm, and this is also an additional onarantee of trasacione

HOW TO FEED.

Table of the Different Constituents Wanted In Live Stock Food. Animals need three kinds of aliment especially. These have been divided into flesh formers, heat producers and fat producers. This is a somewhat rough distribution, but it answers the purpose, and as flesh consists chiefly, or sufficiently for this purpose, of nitrogenous matters the so called flesh formers are the foods that are rich in nitrogen as those hereafter enumerated under this head. The heat producers are those that contain carbon mostly, and the fat producers are those foods that contain oil or fatty matters. And in calling attention to the following tables it may be said that the nitrogenous matters in foods are generally included under the name of protein for convenience:

FOODS CONTAINING PROTEIN LARGELY IN DRY MATTER. Per Cent. Per Cent. .12.46..35.12 ARTIFICIAL FEEDS. Per Cent. Linseed oil mes

FOODS CONTAINING STARCH AND FAT IN DRY Per Cent. Per Cent. Knowing the constituents of the various feeds, it is an easy thing to make

such a ration as shall supply all the de-For we know that an animal of, say, mer that they produce the greatest 1,000 pounds of live weight must have number of eggs. The eggs of the Lega certain quantity of each of these ele- horn are a pearly white, all, or nearly ments of nutrition for its maintenance | all, of the same shade, giving them a in health-first, of the carbonaceous very uniform appearance. Once in a matters for the support of the vital great while there will be a Leghorn hen

heat, then of the protein for the repair | that will lay an egg with a slight buff of the muscular tissue worn by every | tint, but so rarely does this happen that motion, of whatever kind it may be, one is almost safe in declaring that their and, lastly, of fat for the replenishing | eggs are always pure white. They are of this indspensable part of the system. of good marketable size, and, being And these quantiities have been found white, really look to be large. to be supplied by 20 pounds of the best meadow or clover hay for the full grown animal at rest and producing nothing. -Montreal Herald.

Green Bone as an Egg Producer.

Fresh cut green bone as an egg producer is attracting deserved attention from all our progressive poultry growers. In addition to producing a large increase in eggs, it is thought to stimulate and invigorate the fowls during the molting period. Broiler raisers say that chickens mature much earlier when fed liberally with cut bone. The phosphate of lime, the nitrogenous elements, the rich juices so abundant in a soluble and easily digested form, which or almost wholly lacking in dry bone sweet. In order to insure this, a bone If you anticipate building in the fu- cutter is a necessity, and where large

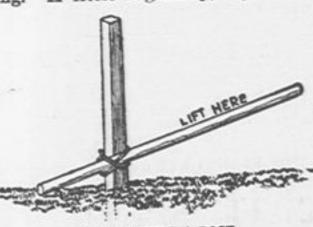
The Study of Agriculture.

The New Hampshire College of Agriso. Then an additional house can be to attend college, but who desire to take placing the potting shed on the north is ture. For circular of full information to prevent any shade that would be pres- concerning this write to the secretary ent if it was built either on the east or of the faculty, Professor Clarence M. Weed, Durham, N. H.

Safeguard Against Clubroot.

Professor Clarence M. Weed of the New Hampshire Agricultural college says that clean farming, involving the removal and destruction by burning of all refuse of the cabbage or turnip field, together with constant crop rotation, is the chief safeguard against the clubroot fungus. The only way to lessen attack is to use preventive measures, for when once the fungus has obtained a hold upon the plant it cannot be got rid have harped upon so much that some

Pulling Posts. It is a common thing to see a man tugging and straining at a post in the vain effort to pull it up without digging. A little ingenuity, says Amer-



HOW TO PULL A POST. English authority recommends the use ican Gardening, will save all trouble in of a barred coop about 3 feet long by 2 this direction. Take a rail or pole and in height and in depth for 12 birds. He tie it to the post as shown in sketch. says: These should be selected when Lift the long arm of the lever, and the 3 months old in summer and 4 post will come up with very little ef-

Farm Topics.

American Cultivator does not advise northern growers to plant potatoes in the fall. If you want the very earliest potatoes, grow them on ground plowed ap in narrow lands, with a ridge in the center, that can be worked as soon as frost is out of the ground in spring.

An eastern poultry keeper estimates the total cost of food for each bird at 50 ents and gets them to weigh an average of 15 pounds each, making the cost of turkey meat about 3 1-3 cents per I had, while, as to laying, I would

Strawberries ought to be mulched as the food is then administered in small Straw free from weeds and seeds is good material, or coarse litter will answer.

The Pennsylvania station tried the Snow process at its tobacco station at Donegal this year, but with negative results. As the barn used was made for suring hogshead tobacco, it was probably not adapted for curing cigar leaf.

In the Connecticut and Housatonic valleys the tobacco crop promises to be the best in years, the best crops fully equal to the popular 1892, though as a whole it is more uneven. The color is light, texture fine, percentage of fine

THE BROWN LEGHORNS. Characteristics of an Attractive and Prof-

Few fowls are more sprightly and trim than the Leghorn. The carriage is very upright, and the large and gayly carried tail of the cock increases his apparent size and adds greatly to his beauty. The red, darkly striped hackles of the male and his solid black breast make a very attractive combination in colors, and the warm brown of the females possesses a quiet beauty scarcely less attractive in its way than the richer colors of the male.

Brown Leghorns mature very early, pullets having been known to lay when 14 weeks old. Ordinarily the pullets will lay when 4 to 5 months old. This

early maturity makes the Leghorn a very profitable fowl for the farm. Long before the heavier fowls think of laying the Leghorn pullets have begun, and if up a good share of their living.

In winter they need a good, warm house, to prevent the freezing of their combs, and if provided with such a house will lay quite well, even in very cold weather. But it is during the warm days of spring and the hot days of sum-

TOO MUCH CODDLING.

Facts Thrown at the Heads of Thoroughbred Fowl Boasters.

When anybody, and especially a breeder of thoroughbred fowls, says Fanny Field in Farm Poultry, runs down the common hen-says that she never did and never will pay her way on the farm or anywhere else, and that no farmer who is anything of a farmer anyway will keep anything but the very thoroughest of thoroughbred poultry-it makes me mad clear through, and I gen- horse for a single meal in a place where erally throw some facts and figures at a permanent crib would be in the way. the heads of the thoroughbred boasters. Attention is called in The New England Today I have some new facts for those who claim that the common hen doesn't pay. For the ten weeks ending Sept. 8-13 very common hens (about half of them molting, and some of them 3 years old) laid 25 3/4 dozen eggs which sold (market price-cash at the door) for \$5.25. Food for the time cost \$1.65, which leaves \$3.60 clear profit.

The food was wheat bran, cracked corn and a few old potatoes, and not an- Homestead to a feed crib that can be other thing. The potatoes, while they put in position at a moment's notice lasted, were boiled, mashed, mixed with and when not in use can be turned up rambles? Because, my dear, I took care making and putting in position is slight, and my daughter the other part. "Noth- one together in half an hour. ing to brag about-an average of only a fraction over four eggs a day for 13 The average yield per acre of potayou scare up a baker's dozen 2 and 3 The quality is fair, standing at 84. year old hens of your favorite or any other breed, half of them molting, that you feel sure could have done any better on the same food and with the same bators when early broilers are required. lack of care and coddling?

"Critical period of molting" is one of the strings that some poultry writers poultry keepers actually believe their hens won't come through it alive unless they are well housed and petted and pampered and coddled generally.

Now, when I look at those ragged, disreputable looking common hens who roost where they please, and who eat and scratch and lay right along, I wonder if they are aware they are passing through a "critical time," and I also wonder if some of the hardiness of the despised common hên wouldn't be a good thing to graft on to some of the standard breeds.

A PRACTICAL POULTRY HOUSE.

It Is Cheap, Easily Built and Accommodates More Fowls Than Do Ordinary Houses, Of all the plans for poultry houses which are offered from time to time an Ohio farmer assures Southern Cultivator he has yet to see one that will prove as satisfactory and profitable as the one herewith described by him. It is cheap. It is easily built. It looks well. It will accommodate comfortably at least twice the number of fowls as will an inclosed building of like dimensions, and the fowls kept in it, if properly fed, will shell out the eggs and keep healthy, no matter what the weather. He says: The advice is often given to keep not

over 15 or at most 20 fowls together in one building, but I keep 50 hens all winter long in such a building, 12 by 20, and not a single case of disease have say that last winter, from Dec. 1 to April 1, the 50 hens, thoroughbred Brown Leghorns, averaged 34 eggs per day. I have built two more such houses and will keep 150 hens this winter. These buildings are sheds open to the south, 12 feet wide by 24 feet long, 4 feet high at back, 8 feet high at the front, with a projection sloping downward and forward from the front eaves, so that it forms a sort of awning, and leaves the actual opening to the front or south 6 feet high.

Along the bottom of the front is nail ed a board one foot wide, which prevents the straw from being scratched out. The roosting place is made at the west end of this shed, running clear wrappers large. The New York tobacco | across the end, and being raised two feet from the floor of the shed. which is

have all of the floor surface of the shed | the hay is far more secure than in a for scratching place. This roosting place stack. is 5 by 12 and is made tight and warm. The roosts run across the short way, are



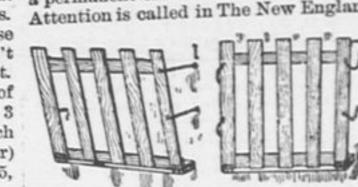
PROFITABLE HOUSE FOR POULTRY. all on a level and are 18 inches apart. One window at the south end of the roosting place gives light to enable the fowls to see the roosts. Along the east front of the roosting place is a hinged board, which drops down so the drop-

pings can be scraped out. Road dust or coal askes are kept on the floor of the roosting room. In the hinged board are two holes, 8 by 10 inches, for the fowls to go in. These holes are left open always, the roosts being a little above them. As I said before, this roosting place should be made tight and warm, and the warmth from the bodies of the fowl will make them warm and comfortable at night. In the morning they will come out and scratch their breakfast out of the straw, which hatched early will frequently pay in should cover the floor of the shed 6 or eggs for their raising before winter sets 8 inches deep. Don't feed warm mashes, in. Broiler raisers often use a cross of a but scatter wheat and other grain in the Leghorn male on some heavier breed to straw, a small handful to each fowl, and increase the growth of the chickens in make them scratch it out. The success the first two months of their lives. of the whole thing lies in the fact that Brown Leghorns are reasonably hardy, the fowls are warm and comfortable at but do best when they can have liberty. night and are not confined by four walls They are excellent foragers and will on by day. They are contented and busy a farm during the summer months pick and can see out, so that they do not appear to be confined.

Prices and Value of Ashes. The question is often asked, "How much ought hard wood ashes to cost?" Following is an answer to this query by Rural New Yorker: All depends on the analysis of the ashes, which furnish potash and a small amount of phosphoric acid. By taking the average cost and prices of different fertilizing substances the chemists at the eastern experiment stations agree that the potash in ashes is worth 5 cents a pound and the phosphoric acid 5 cents. Suppose, then, that you have a lot of ashes which analyze 5 per cent of potash and 11/2 per cent of phosphoric acid. That means 100 pounds of potash worth \$5 and 30 pounds of phosphoric acid worth \$1.50, or \$6.50 in all. This \$6.50 represents what this amount of potash and phosphoric acid would cost if you bought it in other materials. The price to you

freight and dealer's profit. By figuring the actual potash and phosphoric acid guaranteed you, as we have done above, you can decide whether the price is ex-Folding Feed Rack. It is oftentimes convenient to feed a

will also include the cost of handling,



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of those hens myself part of the time, and any man handy with tools can put

hens," says the thoroughbred Leghorn toes is returned as 62.3 bushels. In 1893 man. That's all, my dear sir, but can the yield was 72.2, and in 1892, 62.

This is the season for artificial incu-The hen is a first rate medium for hoteling in the spring and summer, but as the hens do not sit in winter, except rarely, the early broilers must be hatched with incubators, which bring out several hundred chicks at a time, and as it costs but little more to care for a the incubator is much cheaper. The general opinion is that eggs in an

incubator should be turned twice a day. The few experiments which have been made with unturned eggs are not reassuring. Theory seems to agree with eggs are turned there is danger of the tachment is sometimes made. It is argued that a hen turns the eggs, and man should do the same. The hen is the model the man should imitate. does turn her eggs more or less when she finds a place for her feet in the nest, and when she gathers the eggs under her, but she does not proceed systematically about it, and it is probable that some eggs get very little turning. It is possible also that these unturned eggs are the ones that have chickens in them unable to break out of the shell. There is no proof, however, of this suggestion. More experiment is needed to demonstrate whether or not the turning of the eggs in incubators is a necessity. Until such experiments are made and the question is definitely settled it will be well probably to continue the turning of the eggs.

Hayricks or Barracks. A feature of the landscape in many parts of New Jersey is the hayricks, or barracks, as they are called. These consist of a square roof supported by Let not fashion's servile minions and secured to stout posts of considerable height at each corner. These roofs slide up and down on the poles and are supported at any desired height by pins or by any other device. If a small amount of hay is to be sheltered, the roof is lowered; if a large amount, it is raised accordingly. A horse fork rig- Yes, I'm dyeing, Edith, dyeing; ging may be secured in the peak of the roof and the hay be hoisted as easily as in the barn. After the hay is all in the roof may be lowered and the top of the

shelter is inexpensive, when properly

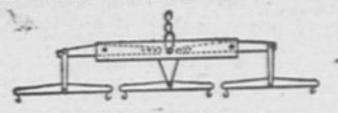
of sand or dirt, so that the fowls can | constructed will last many years, and

Kalamazoo Celery. The Kalamazoo (Mich.) district has acquired a great reputation in preparing celery for not only the western markets, but eastern cities as well. The stalks are tied in parcels of one dozen small bunches. Each of these individnal clusters is attached to a single root. This root is carefully trimmed to a blunt point, with the stalks nicely bleached a distance of 8 to 10 inches.

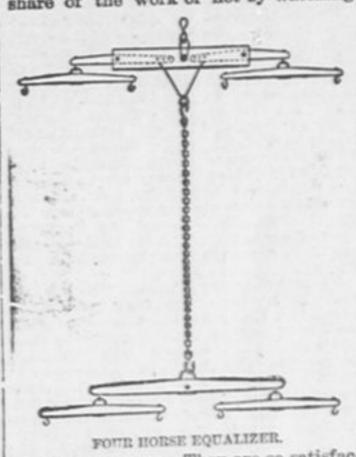
EQUALIZERS FOR HORSES.

Three and Four Horse Equalizers Described by a North Dakota Farmer, A North Dakota correspondent of The Country Gentleman gives an illustrated description of what he calls the best equalizers for three and four horses.

The three horse equalizers come with a sulky plow that I purchased. The four horse I contrived myself. I use



THREE HORSE EQUALIZER. them on a wagon by slipping astraddle of the tongue and on a plow by putting a clevis in place of the tongue. I have three holes in the inside end of the short eveners. The hole next to the center is equal distance from the center, with the hole in the outside end. With the other two holes I can favor the leaders as I choose. The driver can see whether his leaders are doing their share of the work or not by watching



the short eveners. They are so satisfactory that I do not work four horses to a wagon without them. I have a different rig for one gang plow.

In the three horse equalizer the short eveners are attached to the long one by good swingletree centers and clevises. We need something to equalize our horses in this country, where we use a four horse team so universally-four

harrow (16 to 26 feet), to the binder ( to 9 feet), to the grain tank (100 to 150 bushels) and to the plow (24 to 30 inches). VARIETIES.

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find nothing in it but a few notions,

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am dyeing, Edith, dyeing, Tints of crimson, bright and fast ; Shades, too, dark as Pluto's regions, And they cannot help but last. Let me tell you how I do it, Let me whisper in your ear Diamond Dyes is all my secret ; You can do the same, my dear.

Though my clothes get worn and dingy And with stains are spotted o'er; Though they look as fit for nothing, I can make them good once more. Though I have not many dollars To expend on garments new, I can dress as well as any, And I know that you can, too,

Twas no dyer's hand that made them, \_ LUMBER, SHINGLES I have done the same before. I, who took my last year's dresses, Washed and dyed, and pressed and Made them o'er for this year's wearing-Gowns for which the heart has yearned

No, you do not need to go; You've not hindered me a moment; Now, no more one needs to wonder How to make their dresses do; hay completely sheltered. This kind of When with such a little trouble, "Diamond" makes them good as new. What is

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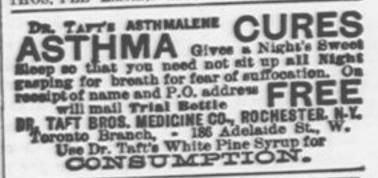
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