

Hints About Winter Figs.

The farmer who is this year making his first experiment in raising winter pigs, would do well to bear in mind, that in his zeal to make his brood sow pass snug and cosy, he is every whit as likely to overrun the mark, as the reverse. His anxiety to have everything as warm and comfortable as possible, will be very apt to lead him to close all means of ventilation, to exclude even a proper amount of light, or to give the little strangers no chance whatever for exercise. Then he will probably be astonished to find that his pigs, though seemingly healthy and thriving, suddenly begin to die off. It is not from being lain upon, evidently; it surely can not be from starvation; and cold is out of the question. There is no apparent cause to his mind for this startling mortality; and yet the explanation is simple enough, viz., vitiated atmosphere, and lack of exercise. Farm animals are not so widely different from human beings in their physical requirements, as many are inclined to think. "It's only for the hogs," is an argument that appeals only to the unenlightened. Make your pens as warm and tight as you please, but, for pork and profit's sake, give them decent ventilation and plenty of light. Give your young pigs a chance to run about, and stretch themselves, too. If your pens are in a piggery, let there be a small opening into another and larger pen, where the pigs can scamper around and pick up a little extra feed, thrown in from time to time; or if they are in your barn, make an opening through which your pigs can get out to the barn floor, and root about among the grass seeds. In either case, it is a good plan to have small, hinged doors, opening outward (to the south, if possible), which you can open on sunny days, and let your pigs out for a run in the open. Keep them in close confinement, and failure is certain. You can no more expect to raise winter pigs successfully, in a small, stuffy pen, than you can hope to grow Jacqueminot roses in your cellar.—L. C. MILLER in *American Agriculturist* for July.

ADVICE TO MOTHERS.

Are you disturbed at night and broken of your rest by a sick child suffering and crying with pain of cutting teeth? If so, send at once and get a bottle of Mrs. Winslow's Sorely Suffering Child's Teething Tablets. Its value is incalculable. It will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately. Depend upon it, mothers, there is no mistake about it. It cures dysentery and diarrhoea, regulates the stomach and bowels, cures wind colic, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, and gives tone and energy to the whole system. Mrs. Winslow's Sorely Suffering Child's Teething Tablets is pleasant to the taste, and is the prescription of one of the oldest and best female nurses and physicians in the United States, and is for sale by all druggists throughout the world. Price 25 cents a bottle.

Must be Enforced.

[Arkansaw Traveller.] Abraham Stockton, who, during many years lived in the southern part of Arkansas, was in honor to his great learning and also to the fact that he had once killed a mad dog, elected justice of the peace. The people were very anxious to see a case taken before the old man, for every man knew that Stockton's opinion would be one which the supreme court could not reverse. The opportunity came. A man named Eckford sued Mr. Chesley. The litigation grew out of a dispute concerning the ownership of a lot of sheep. A jury was impeached, the evidence was taken, and the lawyers made their speeches. The verdict of the jury declared that the sheep should be equally divided. Before discharging the jury the magistrate said:

"Gentlemen, you've did your duty, but you ain't made no provisions for the cost in this thing. The constitution of the United States says that, when juries make such an oversight, the judge shall take the matter into his own hands. Gentlemen, I'll charge you \$2 apiece. I have heard a heap o' people talk about the judge's charge to the jury, an' I reckon some o' you will talk about this one, but if you say anything outen the way I'll whale the whole kit an' bilin' o' yer."

"Your honor," said a lawyer, "you can't make the jury pay."

"Can't I?" Wall, now, it's funny if we don't. They don't get a bite to eat till the thing's settled. Boys, git your pops an' keep your eyes on the jury. The laws of this state have got to be enforced."

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A fine assortment of LINES from 1 cent to \$1. Also an immense assortment of HOOKS, loose and snelled.
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