CAMERON COUNTY PRESS, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 5 1901.



EXCELLENT HEN HOUSE.

Contains Some Improvement Which Add to the Convenience of the Caretaker.

Ornament in poultry houses should be desirable, especially if their construction is equally simple and cheap, such are the points advocated for the one represented in the accompanying illustration. In fact, it contains some improvements over the ordinary kind of building, which ev-ery poulterer would do well to consider. In front it is eight feet high, but the rear wall is only three feet, this with the sloping roof being am-

ple. The roosts are two feet high and all on the same level. The nests are



CONVENIENT POULTRY HOUSE.

plain, one-foot-square boxes, six inches deep, and scattered about the floor, but not under the roosts. The door has a fixed step a foot high, and hence does not open on the level of the outdoor step. The floor should consist of earth raised six inches above the level of the surface outside by means of broken stone which, en-closed as they are by the foundation wall a foot high, will tend to keep it practically dry, provided there is good drainage underneath and the location itself is not too wet. There may be a good yard in front fenced with wire netting, but this is not strictly necessary albeit very convenient at times.

The dimensions of the building may be varied, of course, to accommodate the number of hens kept, one 18x8 feet being sufficient for 50 fowls. The windows in all cases should be made to open by lowering the upper half, as is shown in the picture, and wholly protected on the inside by wore gauze. Ventilation is thus secured in a simple manner, and in summer the sashes can be removed, leaving only

the vire gauze. The roosts should be made in a frame hinged to the back of the house, and rest at the front on posts; they can then be raised for the pur-pose of cleaning out from under them. The front of this house should always face to the south.-Fred O. Sibley, in Ohio Farmer.

VARIETIES OF BEES.

Those Most in Favor in This Country Are the Cyprians, Italians and West Indians.

The Cyprians are the greatest honey gatherers on record. Their honey has a watery appearance, which is caused by the cells being filled so full that the capping rests on the honey. They are easily offended and cannot be subdued without using a great quantity of smoke. The Cyprians are rejected on account of these faults by those who produce comb honey. Their symmetry and bright colors render them things of beauty, if not a joy forever.

Italian bees were first introduced into the United States direct from Italy, early in 1860, by a purchasing agent of the commissioner of agricul-ture. They are liked better than other races, which, though better honey gatherers, are not as easily subdued and handled. I think their golden yel-low color has much to do with their popularity. Italian bees do not winter as well in a cold climate as the common black or brown bees, but they defend their hives better against moth and other robber bees, and are more energetic in gathering honey. The smallest bees known are natives of the West Indies. They build in the open air, fastening a single comb to the branch of a small tree or shrub. This comb is no larger than a man's hand and is very fragile and delicate. There are 100 worker cells to the square inch of surface. The tiny work-ers' bodies are longer than house flies and more slender. They are blue-black in color, with part of the abdomen a bright orange. These dimin-utive bees gather very little surplus honey, therefore their cultivation would not be profitable.—Farm Journal.

A WORD ABOUT WORK.

If Some Farmers Would Labor Less and Attend to Business More They Would Prosper,

The farmer is a busy man if he is vorthy of his occupation. So is every other man, no matter what his busi-ness in the world may be. The idler and the trifler are like the sinner who "cannot stand in the judgment," they cannot stand long in the stern trial which the world has for every business man. But too many men misunder-stand the meaning of the word work. To many it means only manual labor; to many farmers it looms up as neces sary and important above all other things. For the sake of their work they will neglect their business. For the sake of their work they will pass by opportunities of great value if they were improved. The wise man spoke of him who is "diligent in business" as worthy of the highest honor; not of the man who is a slave to his everyday

work. There is a nice problem confronting every business man. It is what and how much of the drudgery or detail of his business he shall attend to person-

ally. We have known a man whose time was worth several thousand dollars a year to spend it on work that a hars a year to spend ton work that a cheap clerk could do as well. He was losing something. We know farmers and stockmen who are sticking at home and at labor all the time who ought to be attending to their busi-ness affairs instead of taking the place of a hired hand. They are putting their ability in at too low a price, they are underrating themselves. Consider what work can be done effectively and do it. It may be that writing a letter will bring returns enough to pay for a laborer for sev-eral days. It may be that reading an article or an advertisement will be worth more money than a month's labor. No man can lay down a rule for another in such matters, but if some people would labor less and attend to business more they would be better off. Work is not all manual labor, it is the intelligent direction of energy to the furtherance of business .- Na-

ECONOMY IN FEEDING.

tional Stockman.

How to Build a Low Platform That Will Check Loss of Corn Fed to the Hogs.

Large quantities of corn annually are wasted on many farms in the corn belt where hogs are fed, because they are fed on the ground instead of on a

low platform. Economy in the matter of feed is of great importance in any kind of feed-ing, and it will be particularly advisable this year in feeding corn to hogs to so dispense it as to prevent un-

necessary loss. Much of the corn given hogs is trampled into the ground, and thus es-capes. Wherever they are fed consid-erable rooting will be done, and when rains come places are formed into which hundreds of kernels find their Every farmer knows this well way.

enough. We have suggested a low platform as a means of checking the loss indicated. It should be made of coarse oak lum-ber and be large enough to accommolate the number of hogs fed up to a large herd. It would not, of course, be practicable to construct a platform large enough for very large numbers of swine.

The platform should have a sort of rim on two or three sides to prevent the hogs from rolling or rooting the corn off, and the floor should be about three or four inches from the ground. Hogs fed on this platform will get every grain of corn given them, and it will more than pay for itself in a short time.—Farmers' Voice.

BOARD ON STONE WALL.

A Valuable Hint for Localities Where Stone Is Plentiful and Lumber

One Good Feature.

She-So you don't like these Wagner con-He-Well, they have one redeeming fea-ture. They're so loud you can't hear the man next to you whistling his accompani-ment.-Philadelphia Times.

a white vest. The writer tried this the other day and sure enough the trip on the state wanna Limited left his line in better condition than it would have been after ter condition than it would have been after to ady's running about in the either and possible because hard coal is used exclusively in the value of such service. It is used exclusively in the value of such service is made possible because hard coal is used exclusively in the same resoners, and the sector form the dull motorly of the flat country and its wearisone sameness. It's the luxury of travel.— The Evangelist. Makes it Too Ensy. "Yes," said the lawyer, "business is been whower the adhesions had been removed or pulled off the bronchial tubes. All irritation of the delicate mucous membrane of the bronchae is guickly removed by the house of croup and whoop ing cough in children St. Jacobs Oil will be found superior to any other remedy. St. Jacobs Oil is for sale throughout the world. It is clean to use—otat all greasy or oily, as its name might imply. For the ther ther sport to any other remedy. St. Jacobs Oil will be found superior to any other remedy. St. Jacobs Oil will be found superior to any other remedy. St. Jacobs Oil will be found superior to any other remedy. St. Jacobs Oil will be found superior to any other remedy. St. Jacobs Oil is for sale throughout the service is elicient. Careful at the service is a clickly remeans the the at a self the service is the usual high the back, pains in the back, pains in the back, p

"He is dying very calmly," observed the physician, as he felt the pulse of the sufferer. "So like John," softly spoke the pros-pective widow. "He always was an easy-going man."-Baltimore American.

Profit is always honored even in its own ountry.-Chicago Daily News.

Some people are natural born artists at drawing conclusions.—Atchison Globe. The busy bee is able to keep busy with-out advertising, but he is in an exceptional line of business.—Puck.

When a man is good at telling "funny stories," it often happens that he isn't good for much else.—Atenison Globe.

When the candidate clouds the issue it is to be presumed that he is looking for the silver lining to the cloud.—Puck.

Search any girl who is on the programme for a song, and you will find that she is load-ed for an encore.—Atchison Globe.

As soon as some people are clothed in a little brief authority they feel it their duty to appear on dress parade.—Indianapolis News.

The man who tells his children what a tough time he had of it when he was their age usually acts as it he held them personal-ly responsible.—Indianapolis News.

Mrs. Keepinhouse.—"Are you sure this oread is fresh?" Baker—"Sure, ma'am." 'It isn't yesterday's?" "No, indeed. Why, his is to-morrow's bread."—Philadelphia Proceed Record.

He-"I must confess to a great deal of egotism." She-"Indeed?" He-"Yes: I think about myself a great deal too much." She-"Oh, that isn't egotism! That's mere-ly the usual human tendence! to worry over trifles."-Glasgow Times.

Nurvy—"I want you to take a couple of tickets for our club's benefit at the opera house." E. Z. Mark—"But I woudn't go to an affair of that sort." Nurvy—"You don't have to. All you've got to do is just to buy the tickets."—Philadelphia Press.

Doesn't Soil a White Vest.

Docsn't Soil a White Vest. The Lackawanna route from New York to Buffalo and the West has been making the announcement that one might travel the whole length of its road, and not soil a white vest. The writer tried this the other day and sure enough the trip on the Lackawanna Limited left his linen in bet-ter condition than it would have been after a day's running about in the city. The value of such service to ladies is obvious. This unique service is made possible be-cause hard coal is used exclusively in the passenger service. It is useless to speak of the scenery of the mountains as we traverse them all day—such a relief from the dull monotony of the flat country and its weari-some sameness. It's the luxury of travel.— The Evangelist. Makes It Teo Ensy.

Persons contemplating a journey East or West should be careful that the rates paid for their transportation do not exceed those charged by the Nickel Plate Road. This company always offers lowest rates and the service is efficient. Careful at-tention is given to the wants of all first and second class passengers by uniformed colored attendants. The dining car service of the Nickel Plate Road is above criticism and enables the traveler to obtain meals at from thirty-five (35) cents to \$1.00 but no higher.

The Pullman service is the usual high grade standard. Semi-weekly transconti-nental tourist cars ply between Atlantie and Pacific Coasts. Confer with nearest agent of the Nickel Plate Road.

Her Logic. He-You will admit that man is the most

ensible of all animals? She--I'll admit that he thinks he is. It is for that reason it is so easy for a woman to make a fool of him.—Boston Times. Best for the Bowels.

Best for the Bowels. No matter what ails you, headache to a cancer, you will never get well until your bowels are put right. Cascarets help nature, cure you without a gripe or pain, produce easy, natural movements, cost you just 10 cents to start getting your health back. Cascarets Candy Cathartic, the genuine, put up in metal hoxes, every tablet has C. C. C. stamped on it. Beware of imitations.

When a fool hen takes a notion to sit she doesn't care whether there are any eggs in the nest or not, and some men are built on the same plan.—Chicago Daily News.

Stops the Cough and Works Off the Cold

Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. Price 25c. Opportunity doesn't have to knock more than once at any man's door. No matter how many she finds out, she is sure to find somebody in.—Brooklyn Life.

There is no trick in dyeing. You can do it just as well as anyone if you use PUTNAM FADELESS DYES. Boiling the goods for half an hour is all there is to it. Sold by druggists, 10c. package.

I do not believe Piso's Cure for Consump-ion has an equal for coughs and colds.--John F. Boyer, Trinity Springs, Ind., Feb. 5, 1900. 15, 1900.

The Grip of Pneumonia may be warded off with Hale's Honey of Horehound and Tar. Pike's Toothache Drops Cure in one minute. The gifted bride is the one that gets the presents.—Philadelphia Record.

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Miss Lillie Degenkolbe, Treasurer South End Society of Christian Endeavor, 3141 Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill., Cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM :- When life looked brightest to me I sustained a hard fall and internal complications were the result. I was considerably inflamed, did not feel that I could walk, and lost my good spirits. I spent money doctoring without any help, when a relative visited our home. She was so enthusiastic over Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, having used it herself, that nothing would satisfy her until I sent for a bottle. I have thanked her a hundred times for it since, for it brought blessed health to me and cured me within seven weeks.

I now wish to thank you, your medicine is a friend to suffering women."-LILLIE DEGENKOLBE.

\$5000 FORFEIT IF THE ABOVE LETTER IS NOT GENUINE.

\$5000 FORFEIT IF THE ABOVE LETTER IS NOT GENUINE. When women are troubled with irregular, suppressed or painful menstruation, weakness, leucorhea, displacement or ulceration of the womb, that bearing-down feeling, inflammation of the ovaries, backache, bloating (or flatulence), general debility, indigestion, and nervous pros-tration, or are beset with such symptoms as dizziness, faintness, lassitude, excitability, irritability, nervousness, sleeplessness, melancholy, "all-gone," and "want-to-be-left-alone" feelings, blues, and hopelessness, they should remember there is one tried and true remedy. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound at once removes such troubles Pinkham's Vegetable Compound at once removes such troubles. Refuse to buy any other medicine, for you need the best.

Mrs. Pinkham invites all sick women to write her for advice. She has guided thousands to health. Address, Lynn, Mass.

Bolled Celery.

Take the white stalks of celery, wash, trim and cut into six-inch lengths and with a sharp knife shred one end of each piece to the depth of one and one-half inches and then tie one and one-half inches and then tie the stalks into small bundles. Cover well with boiling water; add a piece of mace, a slice of onion, a few pepper corns and a little salt and boil until tender. Drain from the water and place in a heated covered dish and serve with a white sauce, adding the beaten yolk of an egg and a little lem-on juice. Remove the strings from the celery before adding the sauce.

Striving to Please,

A New Jersey man, who was worried be-cause he felt that he could not provide prop-erly for his wife and five children, tried to solve the problem by cutting his throat. Some men will go to almost any extremes to make things pleasant for the family.— Washington Post.

No Value,

Freddie-Can't you give me something for my head? Doctor-Wouldn't take it as a gift.-Chi-cago Daily News.

What's the Use? The captain of a down-town Salvation Army corps noticed the other day that one-of the most zealous women of his flock had been absent from meeting several times-in succession. He sent her a note of in-quiry and received in reply the following: pathetic letter: "Dear Captin: It ain't no Spirital trou-ble-praise god, I'm all right there, but it's-becaus I got a bad cold & my Nose runs. Now they ain't no use goin't to meeting and praying when your Nose runs and spoils all youre enjoyment. So Glory to god. good Bye."-N.Y. Times. Very Dear.

What's the Use!

Very Dear. "Dost.love me, George?" she whispered. "Sweetheart," he answered, fondly, "you are the dearest thing on earth to me?" Which was quite true; for, what with box suppers and carnations and chocolates, she got most of the young man's salary.— San Francisco Bulletin.

Sized Him Up.

Sized Him Up. "A man is known by his works." declared the irresponsible reformer, who was ad-dressing a large and enthusiastic audience, "Yours must be a gas works!" shouted a rude, uncultured person who occupied a back seat.—Baltimore American.

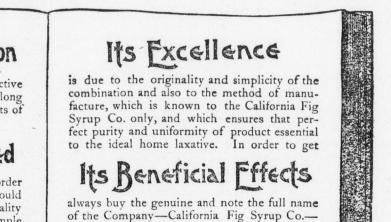
It is easy to quit a habit you never earned.—Atchison Globe.



action is rapidly growing in public favor, along with the many other material improvements of the age. The many

who are well informed

must understand quite clearly, that in order to meet the above conditions a laxative should be wholly free from every objectionable quality or substance with its component parts simple



The one prudence of life is concentraticn. -Emerson. celery before adding the sauce.

Many a man's head is full of emptiness.-Chicago Daily News.

Winter Care of Publitry.

No one who does not take an inter est in poultry can expect many eggs in cold weather or when the ground is covered with snow. My experience is keeping the roosting place clean, good shelter and a varied diet. To promote laying, feed alternately wheat, buckwheat, oats, scalded bran sometimes seasoned with pepper and occasionally a little corn. Onions chopped fine and mixed with their food will promote health, also scraps from the table; and thick, sour milk placed where they can get it is also relished. Where milk is not at hand keep clean water within their reach. Crushed oyster shell and gravel and a dust bath are necessary. With this treatment hens will pay well in winter .- Mrs. E. Bates, in Epitomist

It pays to put your label on honestly packed good fruit.

Expensive

Many pastures in the older parts of the country are bounded by stone walls which are seldom constructed so as to turn sheep, and not always cattle. Driving stakes beside the walls and nailing a top board to these, as is

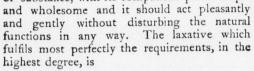


TOP BOARD ON STONE WALL.

often done, does not bring the board permanently in the right position over the wall. The illustration shows how this object may be attained by using strips of board for stakes. The strips are fitted at the top after being driven into the ground, and an auger hole is then bored close to the surface of the soil, in each strip on both sides, a d a round pin is driven through. he board canont be pressed either, y board canont be pressed either , y, even in soft ground; in a firm soil such a pin is not needed.-Fred O. Sibley, in Ohio Farmer.

Wintering Bees in Cellars.

Bees must be kept where the in-terior of the hive will not become too warm or cold, hence the advantage of wintering bees in the cellar, as the temperature can be kept uniform. There are some disadvantages in the cellar, however, such as mice and moisture. If kept too warm the bees will consume more than the usual amount of honey. Some beekeepers put the hives under a shed, so as to protect them from the rays of the sun as well as from cold winds. If the hives are made warm by the heat of the sun the bees will sometimes be induced to fly out, when many will perish from cold.



Syrup of Figs

The sale of millions of bottles annually for many years past, and the universal satisfaction which it has given confirm the claim we make, that it possesses the qualities which commend it to public favor.

printed on the front of every package. In the process of manufacturing figs are used as they are pleasant to the taste, but the medicinal virtues of Syrup of Figs are obtained from an excellent combination of plants known to be medicinally laxative and to act most beneficially.



