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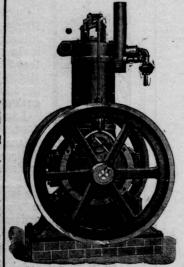


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COMBINATION HAYRACK. This constitutes the frame or founda-tion and is shown in the second cut. It is frequently used separately to haul rails, boards, stones, manure, etc and is a convenient, strong and handy arrangement for the purpose. In the

arms, P, are seven and one-half fee

in length, five inches wide and two If designed for a "sectional rigging" nd to prevent side movement a half ach groove is cut into the lower sides the cross arms, P, so that they fit osely upon the bed pieces. To prevent a forward or backward move-ment eight strong iron hooks are at tached by staples to the sides of the cross arms and when placed upon the bed pieces are readily hooked into the staples, A. Thus arranged one man can easily place the rigging upon or take it from the wagon; or, if desired, bolts may be used to fasten all together by passing them through the cross arms and bed pieces. There is not 25 cents difference in the expense. Standards, D, can be either stationary or hinged so as to be quickly lowered, raised or removed by a small bolt, as shown at Y. The standards



should be six and one-half feet high

the same length as the bed piece and one inch thick and six inches wide, of straight grained light wood. Wood-en pins or stakes, N, are inserted as shown and should be only slightly sharpened. Should the hind wheels project above the boards, X, bridge over them, as shown at S. Wash with not in use.-Country Gentleman.

Agricultural Education. This year may be taken as marking the semicentennial of agricultural education in this country. Fifty years ago the state of Michigan took steps to establish an agricultural college, which was the first institution of the kind in the United States. Two years from now it is planned to celebrate in a fitting way the anniversary of its

Things always move more slowly at the start, but agricultural education is now moving faster and faster every year, so that with the rapid development of efficient courses for it muc greater progress may reasonably be expected in the near future, the effects of which will be far reaching in our national life.-Dr. E. W. Allen.

Why Butter Is High. Large dealers who have taken time some care express themselves sur-prised at the scarcity of butter. They find that the western receiving centers which used to send large amounts to the east have now scarcely enough outter for their own use. Both Chicago and New York have unusually smal ceipts for the time of the year. The ompiler of the Elgin dairy report is nclined to think that the trouble is not underproduction, but is owing t the increase in demand. In other words, the use of butter has more than caught up with the production and now exceeds the ability of dairy farmers to produce fine butter.—Ameri-

Limited Demand For Golden Seal. The increased use of the golden seal plant in medicine has resulted in wide demand for information concerning i and the possibilities of its cultivation. Bulletin 51 of the department of agriculture says the principal supply present is from wild plants, but that under artificial shade the golden seal can be cultivated without much difficulty. It is said, however, that the imited demand for the plant will pre vent its extensive cultivation, as the price would soon fall to an unren

Steamed Silage. Steamed silage has been the subject of long continued investigation at the or long comment mestigation at the Oregon experiment station, and A. L. Knisely reporting upon it expresses the opinion that "the operation was quite beneficial and the steamed silage was much better than that which was not steamed. Stall fed animals were able to eat without the least injury fifty to seventy-five pounds of this steamed silage per day." COWARD ADAM. The Proneness of Man to Lay the

Blame Upon Woman "Never kiss and tell" is, I believe n "unwritten law of chivalry." Thi w, so I understand, Coward Adar es sometimes manage to obey, albei eluctantly. Because he would like to would very much like to tell--if the story of the kiss did not in ve himself in the telling! But s juncture "the unwritten laws nivalry" step in, and he is saved. And nivalry is the tree up which he climbs, nattering to himself the usual formu-"The woman whom thou gavest t with me," etc. Alas, poor woman he has heard him saying this eve the has heard him saying this ever ince she in an unselfish desire to share her food with him gave him the for bidden apple. No doubt she offered him its rosiest and ripest side! She alvays does-at first. Not afterward As soon as he turns traitor and runs up a tree she takes to pelting him, aphorically speaking, with cocoa-t. This is quite natural on her part. he had thought him a man-and whe e suddenly changes into a monkey sh loesn't understand it. To this caus may possibly be attributed some of the ructions which occasionally jar the harmonious estate of matrimony. From Marie Corelli's "Free Opinions.

The Battle of a Week The battle of a week was the grea conflict at Tours, in which Charles Martel overthrew the Saracens, A. D 732. The members of the Sarace army are variously estimated at from 400,000 to 700,000, and the monkis historians say that 375,000 were kille on the field. It is suspected that these figures are a gross exaggeration, but it is certain that few battles of history have been either so bloody or so de

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