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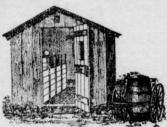


lacks durability and is expensive Barb wire fencing can hardly be made to turn small pigs. A good plan is to have a woven wire fence two or three feet high and two or three strands of the larger pigs. In addition, some portable fencing should be on hand for Wooden hurdles may be used and are fairly economical. Wooden framed fairly economical. Wooden framed is that it would be better for the farmer contingent to such markets.—Rural very firmly set posts, one at each nd of the proposed division line, with

stakes at intervals, is probably as cheap and easily handled a movable as any. (See illustration.) Portable sleeping houses that may be asily moved from one plot to another re necessary and may be constructed small expense. A good size is eight et square or eight feet long by six eet wide. The side sills should be of ood stout scanting six inches by four niches and the floor of two inch plank nailed thereto. The upper part may nave two forms—that is, the roof part av come right down to the sills (see cut) or may rest on side walls about two or two and a half feet high. For ows with young the sort of roof where he roof starts at the sill is somewhat o be preferred.

Where the pastures are any consider

able distance from the feed room it will frequently be found advisable to have a portable feed cabin on wheels



runners. Where it is not desired to go to such an expense as building a rtable feed cabin a barrel on wheel may be fixed up quite cheaply. (See cut for both of these.)

For outdoor feeding a trough four feet long is excellent and will allow six pigs to eat in comfort, three on each side. For such a four foot trough

One two-inch plank one foot wide, four feet long.
Two two-inch planks six inches wide, four feet four inches long. Two two-inch planks one foot wide, twenty inches long.

Three one-inch boards six inches The largest plank will constitute the ottom, the two short planks the ends sides of a flat bottomed trough. Two of the six inch wide boards should be of the six inch wide boards should be nailed between the end pieces near the top in such a way as to make a V false V shaped trough and the lower lge about four inches from the bot-m of the trough. The purpose of the false upper trough is to allow the feed-er to pour the feed into the trough, even though the pigs are struggling to easily kept clean, easily filled in spite

of crowding pigs, strong and durable.

Locust For Posts. For posts locust trees are grown along avenues and highways, where they answer the triple purpose of post growing shade and ornament: also in pastures, where they thrive while interfering but little with grass production. The borer is the great drawback to the locust, and it gives great trouble in Pennsylvania and much of the mid-

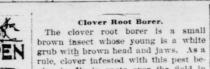
Cucumbers For Pickling. infrequently the cucumbe beetle ruins the prospects for pickles August is not too late for planting again if pickles are desired. The vines may need a little protection from one or two early frosts in some locali ties, but usually there is a good, long growing season in the fall.—American

ASPARAGUS RUST. Sulphur Treatment Has Proved Suc cessful In California.

For a number of years a serious disease, a kind of rust, has been spreading throughout the asparagus growing districts, which appears to be reducing production to a marked extent and in some places has destroyed plan tations to a degree.

The rust does not appear on the as paragus cut for canning or for market and the crop is only injured indirectly brough the weakened condition of the ots and crowns.

How Sulphur Is Used. R. A. Smith of the California sta-tion has for a number of years been carrying on experiments to test varius means for the control of this dis ease, and he reports success with the use of dry sulphur thoroughly dusted over the plants. The best form of sulphur to be used is the flowers of sulphur, which is the finest grade obtainable. It should be thoroughly dust ed over the plants in advance of the appearance of the summer stage of the rust and one or two applications given later daring the season. To make the sulphur more adherent a water is recommended to precede the powder. The sulphur should be applied at the rate of about 150 pounds per acre for each application. The cost of the sulphur and its application was about \$6 per acre for two applications in California. This treatment has proved very successful in California and is reported upon favorably by a large grower in South Carolina. It is essential to begin the treatment early, probably within three weeks of the betinning of summer growth, and to teep the sulphur showing well upon the plants throughout the season.



to life. Let the roots wither or die while the grubs are still young and they must perish. If while the insects are in some time after the hay crop has been removed, the land is broken and the clover roots thrown up to the action of sun and wind these will wither and dry out, thus destroying the insects infect.

As surely as the general health suffers when there is derangement of the health of the delicate womanly organs, so surely when these organs are established. out, thus destroying the insects infest-ing them. While this does not save the

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It seems that the foundation has much to do with the success of cement work, according to the Cement Era; for stable floors or clay or loam one should proceed as follows: Excavate six to eight inches for foundations, fill in with inders, crushed stone or sand; spread in three inch layers and tramp well. Foundations should be well flooded and allowed to stand for a week or more in order to become thoroughly compacted

POPULAR GARDENING

A last sowing of early table beets may be made Spinach for fall marketing may be sown now.

Flat early turnips are a good thing to sow on the vacant ground from which crops have been removed. Keep the soil stirred about the late cabbage plants. Late peas, lettuce and winter rad-

tshes are sown in August. By taking advantage of a time whe he ground is moist bush beans may be stringless green pod might be tried. Turnips are often sown broadcast, it sowing in drills makes it easier to thin and cultivate them.

The fall gardener might try a last sowing of an early variety of sweet corn. When favorable weather holds on good corn is sometimes picked late in October. Too early banking of celery is often

the cause of rust. Some gardeners say banking should not begin before the middle of September. The lettuce plants that are going to seed are quickly pulled up, and poul try relish them amazingly. Frequent hoeing and a little liquid manure will help eggplants along very

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ecially value shaped trough, save that they should not come together at the bottom by about three inches. The other one inch board should be nailed one edge up in a vertical position between the two ends. The upper edge should be about one inch below the open bottom of the false V shaped trough and the lower. handed one. Taken aback at their reception, they seemed abashed and confused. "I know that you came to kill me," he said. "Why do you not proceed to your task?" This was too much for even this bloodthirsty depu ation. They could not kill the ma whose cigars they were smoking and who invited them to carry out their task. Muttering some excuse for having interrupted his studies, they shuf-fled out of the room and troubled him

Each man has his own method with

would be assassins. With Napoleon it was the eye which counted. While he was visiting the Duke of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha one of the duke's retainers made up his mind to slay him. He had so frequently heard the great man denounced as the curse of Europe that he felt impelled to selze the chance to destroy him. He was a common sol-dier at the time and had to do sentry duty in one of the corridors of the palace along which Napoleon passed. He put his finger to the trigger as the put his finger to the trigger as the duke, accompanied by Napoleon, drew in sight. He aimed for Napoleon's heart. Napoleon saw him. He said nothing, but simply fixed his eagle eye upon the youth. The latter seemed spellbound. He let the musket fall with a crash to the floor of the stone consider. He feel he well as if he orridor. He felt, he said, as if he ust have swooned. Napoleon tool no further notice, said no word, pass ed upon his way as if nothing had bap pened. That one hashing glance had saved his life. . He knew its effect and value.-St. James' Gazette.

He Was at Church. Saunders, the village slater, was a ery poor attender at the church. One av the minister met him and said: e, now, Saunders, why is it you re never at church nowadays?" Never at the kirk?" replied Saun a. "Ye're quite wrang there, sir pent the halo of last week on the tap

This Was In 1806, Says the London Times of May, 1806: A decently dressed woman was last bronght out into Smithfield for luced the man who was, or pre ided to be, her husband, to refuse to I her; on which a scene of riot and infusion highly disgraceful to ou

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the past and the present. Convinced. afr. Spongely (slightly related)— Splendid! Magnificent! Do you know, Uncle Eli, I believe I shall never get tired of seeing the sun set behind that hall! Uncle Ell-That's what me an 215 S. Main St. mother's beginnin to think. Puck.

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