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corners half right angles. Fit the pieces and unil with six-penny finishing side of the trough when set in the fence of the pig pen. The upper part of the partitions that stand above the trough are nalled to the fence board frame over which is stretched wire and the ends of the trough to the netting with meshes fine enough to posts. The trough must be level and exclude all prowlers of the night. This project three or four inches on the outside, thus allowing a clear space to it is too hot to shut the coops with whole length to pour in swill. Besides the right doors. The other door can be the convenience and cleanliness each made to shut over the wire door by plg gets his proper share. This indicidnal trough is also fine for feeding fry feeds,-F, C, Landede, in The Epit- With the coop tightly closed there

Combinations of Foods For Cows. No better combination of foods for feeding cows in the stable can be im agined than alfalfa hay and corn sliage, and possibly a little grain, although a fairly well balanced ration can be made up without grain. It such feeding it is best to give hay and silage each once a day. The amount of sligge per head ranges from thirtyfive to sixty pounds daily, depending upon the supply of sliage. The cattle will eat corn allage at all seasons of dle of the coop roof and extending the year, even when on good alfalfa or down inside to within a couple of inches other green pasture, but if the supply of the bottom will suffice. At the rear, be limited it can be most profitably fed to aid in cleaning, should be a door when pastures are dry, or if the cattle about eight inches wide, extending the should be kept off them because of whole length of the coop at the bottom,

sufficient age and size to be of value. silage may be fed with profit to sheep any place where it is desirable. rry. Horses working hard should be stead, given such watery food in very small quantities, while those at light work or doing nothing may be fed more, and will even make profitable use of some ashes, ashes and charcoal. The writer corn silage,-Nebraska Farmer.

A Good Insecticide.

most generally used of all the coninci | small part of our garden, forking them insecticides of its class. It is best prepared as follows:

and boil in a gallon of water until dis- reaping great benefit, but I cannot unsolved. While hot add two gallons of derstand where the benefit comes kerosene oil. Churn this mixture from." The benefit is in the fact that through a force pump with nozzle at- coal ashes make your soil more porous, tached, dividing the spray against the and therefore more capable of receiv wall of the vessel again. This process ling and retaining moisture and fertilizshould be kept up until the liquid mass ling elements from the atmosphere. A thickens like butter. Then allow to well aerated soil is all the time becomcool. After cooling it should not sep- ing a well enriched soil. You know arate; if so it must be boiled, more very well that a hard compacted clay soap added and churned again. Rain is little better than a solid stone for water should be used or water made your plants and trees. The principle soft by using Iye. This forms what is is just the same as that of aerating called the stock solution. Any good with a cultivator. This business of lye soap will make the emulsion, but mulching, cultivating and lightening whale oil soap is preferable. The stock the soil is all one. The mulch that you solution may be diluted to any strength put about your trees should occasion-

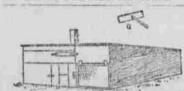
for any given plant. The proportions ally be forked in, and renewed with depend upon the tenacity of the insect | fresh mulch, removing at the same time and resistance of the plant. It must be remembered that this in. For trees in a garden this is better ceticide kills by closing the breathing than plowing, because it does not tear piracles of insects and in a manner suffocates them. Hence each individ- that are feeding the trees. The same ual insect must be struck in the application of this kind of an insecticide, and it will be evident at once that un- them at all, but would mulch then less the very best nozzles are used, the heavily with coal ashes and with fertilbest designed force pumps employed, izing material. Then I would fork and the work done thoroughly, only partial results will follow. It is always | Charcoal is valuable in just the same good practice to spray at frequent intervals for such pests as plant lice in this sort of material is a fertilizer. Reorder that they may be kept in control, member that all sorts of insects that ness and indisposition. The only rem-One application seldom ever sumces to work around the base of trees and it ody thus far indicated by leading phyeradicate these pests. Contact insecti- very difficult to do any mischief when sicians, is change of air, an immediate cides are necessary for all those insects

and then the nature of the insecticide to be used.-Home and Farm.

The breeder must depend for the improvement of his cattle and cows upon inheritance and the system of feeding. but many beginners who do not see Sandy soils are largely deficient in immediate results of a system of carejoinsh, hence any crop grown on a ful breeding get discouraged and give sandy soil will be benefited by fertil- up. A great many criticisms of breedber containing a large proportion of ing results are thus voiced through disappointment. A good many times calves inherit tendencies rather than the actual gifts which their sires pos-The water troughs on some farms are sessed, and these tendencies require never scrubbed and have a slimy ap- cultivation and encouragement to develop. Good breeding consists in rec ognizing such valuable tendencies and gle animal is more easily communi- in catering to them. But time is recated to the others through the drink- quired in some instances to make them ing water than in any other manner, at all consistent with one's ideas of While it may be impossible to prevent what they should be. In the lands of the animals from drinking from the good feeders and breeders dairy cows same source, yet every trough should are producing larger supplies of milk and cream. Milk rich in butter fats is becoming more common and feeding more economical. A cow can be fed to-day by a progressive dairyman at seed in each hill of beans than to cut much less cost than it was possible ten and set a pole. If the ground is very | years ago, and yet feed is higher. This rich you will get a few beans, as I did, is due to a better balanced ration, but under no condition will you get as which means economy in cost on both many beans as where poles are used, ends. It produces more results, and it We have the breeds to-day which are

allow branches to grow, and that is well adapted to beef or butter-making, more trouble than a pole would be. If and these are becoming more common you have use for the sunflowers and on our farms every year. Their genare not particular about the beans it eral distribution argues well for the will do .- R. M. Dunlap, in New Eng- future of our cattle and dairy outlook. But to keep up the potency of these good breeds we must have the courage of our convictions, and the patience To slop pigs properly make a trough | necessary to wait for results. We need ends; divide the trough into nine to there is in them. Educated men in board one inch thick and six or eight size the value of the good breeds, but they will raise a standard of dairying year -E. P. Smith, in American Crit-

Convenient Chicken Coop. The accompanying Illustration gives an idea for the construction of a neat. handy and healthy coop. It can be made of any size. For one or two broods of chickens, about four feet square and two feet high in front and eighteen inches in the rear is a convenient size. It should be made with a nails. The illustration shows the pig tight floor to prevent the entrance of rats, skunks, etc., and also to ald in keeping clean. The entrance should have two doors. One of them merely a is to be used in the summer time when hinging at the top. The wire door is made to slide in from the top or end. will not be sufficient ventilation. A



COOP AND CLEANER.

ventilator made of three or four inch boards nailed into a box about two and one-half feet long, set in the midheavy rains or until the grass is of By lifting this and using a small hoclike tool, a, made by taking a block

If the dairymen will erect siles and 4x8 inches and boring a hole in the have their cows calve in the fall in- centre, and putting in a handle about stend of spring they can secure as two feet long, the job of cleaning is a large a flow of milk during the season short and easy one. All coops should when dairy products are usually high be painted and the roof made tight priced as they now have during the enough to prevent leaking. These coops low prices of the spring months. Corn are not too heavy to be carried to as well as cattle, but not to other stock. Illustration shows the coop with one Alfalfa silage is fed successfully to all door raised, showing the wire netting. farm stock, including swine and poul- J. L. Irwin, in New England Home-

Coal Ashes in the Garden.

A note comes to me cencerning comsays that he has always used coal ashes for making sidewalks and supposed them good for nothing else. "I Kerosene emulsion is perhaps the tried what you recommended on a into my clay soil, and I also placed coal ashes, as you recommended, about Take one pound of whale oil soap young trees. I must confess that I am

all weed. Do this once a year at least the roots, nor break the little fibres care should be taken in the vineyard, If I had a few vines I would not plow them carefully and keep them clean way. The wood ash connected with brought in contact with cont ashes or AFRAID OF WATER.

People Who Have an Antipathy to Per-

forming Their Ablutions. Once in a little town in the Cevennes I was called to a year-old baby; noticing the irritated state of the skin, I asked the mother if she ever washed

"Washed bim?" she replied, indig nantly, "no, indeed, madam! What makes you think I would do such a thing? He has always been delicate. but it is not my fault, for I can truthfully say I have never touched him with water, hot or cold."

That the preceding generation had an equal antipathy to performing their ablutions I discovered one day when letting my baby boy paddle in the brook. A dear old lady over seventy the nurse of the village, watched him with great interest; then she turned to me and said;

"There, now! And to think you are not afraid of the little dear wetting his pretty feet! Why, I have never put

mine in water since I was born!" I was consulted for a girl who had taken a chill; I ordered a bot bath. The messenger assured me no one would take the responsibility of administering so berole a remedy. Would I come and superintend? I agreed to do so, and gave directions to have

everything ready by the time I arrived. I found the mother and sisters as sembled at the patient's bedside, looking like people prepared for the worst. I coaxed the girl into the bath, and, tucking up my sleeves, took advantage of the chance of scaping her well. When she had sat a few minutes in the tub she exclaimed, "Why, it's quite

After she was saug in bed again, a knock was heard, and a neighbor put her head in, her face full of the deepest concern. She said:

"I heard your poor Vasti was to have a bath. I have come to see if she is still allve!

. Luckily the girl recovered in a few days."-Corohill Magazine.

WORDS OF WISDOM.

Rectitude is a perpetual victory. Self-trust is the essence of heroism Nature hates monopolies and excep-Nature loves analogies, but not repe-

titions. Men are respectable only as they respect.

Obedience gives alone the right to command. Sincere and happy conversation dou-

bles our powers. The beautiful rests on the foundations of the necessary.

My creed is very simple-that goodness is the only reality. Omit the negative propositions; nerve

us with incessant affirmations. Never mind the ridicule; never mind the defeat; up again, old heart!

The disease with which the human mind now labors is want of faith.

The condition which high friendship demands is the ability to do without it. Prosperity and pound-cake are for very young gentlemen, whom such things content.

The essence of greatness is the perception that virtue is enough; poverty is its ornament.

The false prudence which dotes on health and wealth is the butt and merriment of heroism.-Aphorisms from Emerson.

The Sand Cure. The trains and railway stations were filled with children and young people whose sunburned faces and hands For once in the year they looked the picture of health; they were returning to the overshaded streets and homes in village and town and The warm, health-giving sunlight was to be denied to most of them until another year-perhaps forever. New seem to realize how much of health-giving value there is in the sunheated sand of the seashore, not only for the young, but for the middleaged and the aged as well. The relief afforded those suffering from rheumatism is a good illustration of the benefit to be derived from this provision of nature. Better than bottles of medicine would be some protected corner where the sunlight could pour upon several loads of clean sand. Here the children could be sent to play with the best results. In some homes it would be possible even during inclement weather to provide a room sufficiently warm with abundance of sunlight and lots of sand .- W. T. Parker, M. D., in Good Housekeeping.

A Witty Conductor. The street car conductor with a faient for repartee of the next and polished order is rure, and note should be made of him when found. A dissutisfled passenger found one out in the neighborhood of Bronx Park last week, when two women who had been trying to get to the zoological show complained of the difficulty they had in elleiting any information about its whereabouts.

"Yes, madam," the dissatisfied man -a stranger to them-chined in, "I can quite sympathize with you. The fact is, I don't believe these conductors know the difference between botanical gardens and zoological. I doubt if any of them could even tell a monkey from a man.

"Fares, please," said the conductor, interrupting the conversation just at that point. "Fares, please. None of our business what you are so long as you pay your fare. Two, Ma'am?"-New York Times,

"Volcanitiv."

This is the latest fashionable disease. The atmosphere is charged with the dust from West India eruptions; the sulphurous particles get in the lungs and affect the blood. The symptoms are extreme lassitude, constant drowstdeparture for Europe, the country or which have puncturing mouth parts and which, therefore, do not take in solid feed and cannot be poisoned. It have known the same departure for Europe, the country of the coal refuse from a coal yard and which, therefore, do not take in Downing recommended this thirty of disease to prevail in other years, when solid feed and cannot be poisoned. It have known the same the coal refuse from a coal yard the seaside. I have known the same the coal refuse for Europe, the country of the country of the coal refuse for Europe, the coal refuse for Europe, the country of the coal refuse for Europe, the country of the coal refuse for Europe, the coal r

She was a nice little girl who had just joined one of the downtown clubs, the dues of which were one cent, payable weekly. One day she came to the club with tears in her eyes. The directress, a kindly young lady vastly interested in sociological problems, kindly patted the child's head. 'What's the matter, Maggie?" she

Maggie gulped, and then looked up with doglike faith. "My ma says she ain't a-goin' to lemme come here any more. We can't afford to pay a penny a

week "Doesn't your father work?" asked the directress, kindly, "Why, I thought he was getting a good salary and had joined the mixed. joined the union."
"Yes'm," sobbed Maggie, "he was.
But he don't work now—he strikes."

for the laftem.

The late Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes was much amused by the enthusiastic manner of a young druggist who was trying to persuade Dr. Holmes to buy certain medical instruments.

"You are a splendid orator," said Dr. Holmes, smilling

"You are a splendid drator, said Di.
Holmes, smilling.
"Sir," replied the young druggist, "I am working for the interest of the firm."
Dr. Holmes' smile broadened, and, placing his hands upon the shoulders of the young man, said:
"I beg your pardon, but it strikes me that you are working for the interest of the infirm, my young friend."

the infirm, my young friend."

Otherwise Unchanged. "Right here where this farm is," said

the old settler in Northern Indiana, There used to be a lake. I caught wagon loads of fish in it many a time. when I was young,"
"And now I see it's a corn field," said

the tourist.

"Yes, sir, and it raises a hundred bushels o' corn to the acre." "I see," observed the traveler, "when the lake dried up it changed a fish liar into a corn crop liar."

Grammar "Yes." said Jenkins, "my mother is

"Ah!" exclaimed the polite French-man. "I feel mooch ze sympathee, and what ees ze mattress?"

"The mattress? Oh, you mean what is the matter?"
"Alif but ess cet not of ze iemale gendaire zut we speak?"

Not Nones Tree

Skinner-You'll have to wait swhile for your wages this week. I Clerk—See here, now, that won't do, sir; I've got to live, you know.

Mr. Skinner—Nonsense! What put that idea into your head?

kelinw Feeling. "You're an astronomer, are you?"

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what the expectant and would-be mother needs, and this counsel she can secure without cost by writing to Mrs. Pinkham at Lynn, Mass.

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-O. Berfoletto.

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nic almost complete relief, and land sure that a continuation of them will effect a permanent cure. Perman is surely a wonderful remedy for catarrhal affections.—J. D.

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