Of recent years nearly every town is provided with an electric generating plant, and frequently the wires are strung along the country roads from town to town. This one fact salone has led a man named McNair Handy for the Storage of Manure and to attempt the use of electricity on the farm. He has devised a curious pen some 15 feet square, built of wire and mounted on broad, flat wheels. This pen is designed to run in any pasture, even though it be hilly. Wires connect with a small motor stationed at one side of the pasture; this in turn being connected with the electric wires from which power is derived. A turn of the button and the pen slowly creeps across the field.

A machine of this type is being experimented with at the agricultural experiment station at Lansing, Mich Two lambs, and part of the time an old ewe, have been pastured in the pen during the summer. The field is planted with lucerne growing thick and heavy. The pen is so arranged that it crawls the full length of the pasture in one month, traveling about two feet an hour; at the end of this time it is switched around and travels back again. As it moves the sheep eat every bit of the pasture, eagerly cropping next the forward side of the pen as it runs over new ground. A bit of canvas duck is hung over the corner of the pen, so that the sheer may be well sheltered; and, curious as it may seem, they have become so accustomed to the moving of the pen that when they lie down to sleep they smuggle up close to the forward end of the pen, so that they may lie as long as possible without being dis turbed by the rear end of the pen as it creeps toward them. When the pen has passed, the lucerne that has been cropped immediately grows up and by the time the pen makes its monthly circuit the pasture is again in good condition. Its advantages are that the sheep are kept from running over, half eating and tramping down a large amount of pasture, and kept quiet, so that they lay on flesh very rapidly.-Electricity.

HOG-LOADING CHUTE.

Device by Which a Disagreeable Job Is Robbed of Some of Its Annoying Features.

Loading hoge is usually a disagreeable task. This job is greatly simplified where an elevated pen with floor on a level with the wagon bed is available, but there are few farmers whose feed lots are thus arranged. The only way to load the porkers is with an improvised chute, which is always more or less of a nui-Bance.

A substantial chute with an inclined floor-the longer the floor the better. as the ascent will be less steep-is made of four-inch fencing, spiked to a



CHUTE FOR LOADING HOGS.

frame of 2x4 inches, with posts of 4x4inch stuff. To add to the solidity of the affair, the 2x4 and 4x4 should be boited together. The floor can be made of plank or rough lumber of any kind. floor to prevent the hogs from slipping. One end of the chute rests on the ground, while the other is on a level with the wagon bed floor. This zion. The rest of the arrangement is two sections of slat fencing, to be ing hard grain. used as wings. One end of each secand unrolled. When set up the two tice. wings will make a large V, of which the point is the chute. The hogs can be easily driven inside the V; then the two ends of the slatting can be brought together The hogs will thus should not remain in soak more than of Jesus. be confined in a small pen to be load. 12 hours. In cool weather it may ed .- Orange Judd Farmer.

How Breeds Were Developed.

hog with the wild razorback of the or meal. south, is it any wonder that the breeder of improved hogs feels proud of his success? These men, the improvers of hogs, have been very careful in the selection of their breeding stock. In selecting their brood sows they picked those that had the qualifications for thriftiness, short wide nose, which denotes strength, wide between the eyes and ears, which denotes intelligence. wide between the forearms, a full neck a well-filled heart-girth, and a well; sprung rib, which denotes good lung power and active heart and a robust ber band around them. constitution. Then comes the straight wide, slightly arched back and shoulders and hams to compare, all put man? upon four straight legs, well set out on the corners.-Farmers' Review.

Nasal Catarrh in Sheep.

A reader in Pennsylvania has Oxfords that are troubled so badly with running at the nose that it annoys him. None of the English breeds can endure there is no cure without the same pro- the time when the animal is expected fumes of tar will relieve it. Most shep | stock offers a market for many articles kill rapidly. Ewes so affected may be food they received, with no extra profit, bred three or four years and then fat the farmer will succeed in selling much



A COVERED BARNYARD.

a Run Under Cover for Cattle in Winter.

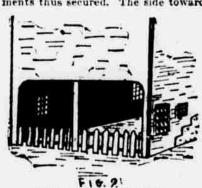
The shaded part of the accompanying cut (Fig. 1) shows an addition to an old barn that gives a covered space for the storage of manure and a run under cover for cattle in winter, while providing also a large amount of storage room above the hay or other storage room above the hay or other the storage of the storage storage room above the hav or other fodder. This addition is built upon



ADDITION TO BARN.

the end of the barn that contains the cattle quarters, bringing these adjacent to the covered barnyard. A basement barnyard is shown in Fig. 2.

A covered barnyard of this sort at small expense can be had by those who have basements under their barns, or who have barns so located that they can be raised and basements thus secured. The side toward



BASEMENT BARNYARD.

the south can then be left open, insuring a warm place for cattle to get the air, and a place for the storage of manure where it will not lose any of its valuable qualities. The manure can be spread over the basement floor daily-a little straw or other litter thrown over it, when the cattle will keep it packed tightly down. The idea is illustrated in Fig. 2.-N. Y.

PROFITABLE PRACTICE.

Sonking Corn for Feeding Is Said to Result in the Saving of 20 Per Cent. of Grain.

For two years we have soaked all the corn fed to hogs, whether shelled or on the ear, writes O. C. Wiggin, Charlotte county, Va., in the Southern Planter. We were led to the prac- and burial, as follows: tice by the reports of experiments made by the Kansas experiment sta tion.

I take it that the chief advantage in sonking corn lies in the better mastication which the animals give the kernels. I find that the teeth of pigs soon become sere when fed continnously on hard corn. When fed on the ear, the front teeth become so sore that they can hardly shell it. The excrements of animals fed on dry It is necessary to nail cleats upon the corn contain a large proportion of undigested fragments. This is apparent ing to be a king. It was not in mockto the most casual observer.

ing our horses and mules on soaked public proclamation of Pilate's notion chute should be made of as light ma. corn with decided gain. Many horses terial as stability will allow, for it have a vicious habit of bolting their is often convenient to change its loca- grain, while old animals have faulty teeth, which prevent them from crush-

I believe we are saving twenty per tion is fastened to a side of the chute cent. of grain by this simple prac- left it as it was.

become sour. It is well to have two not what they do." barrels to use on alternate days. If can so certainly and quickly derange Him save Himself." the digestive organs of any animal By comparing the up-to-date bred and throw it off its feed as sour corn

HINTS FOR HORSEMEN.

Look out for musty hay. Clean the stall floors daily.

Never jerk or yank on the reins. Again the market reports a shortage in horses.

"Shoulder lameness" is generally in the foot.

Heavy horseshoes and big nails are dangerous. Remove warts by putting a tight rub-

Did you ever notice how quick an ill

Good winter colts are always profit- finished." able. Give them a warm, roomy box Farmer.

Live Stock on the Farm. If the animals on a farm are considered as customers, and everything they our sudden changes of weather. Nasal consume is charged against them, the out for himself. catarrh is one of the ways in which they value of the "home market" will be apsuffer it. There is no prevention ex- preciated. No farmer ever fed an ani- a stiff will and a hard heart. cept by protecting them from our cli- mal because he intends to give such matic changes through housing, and food free of cost. He looks forward to power than all Christian literature. tective measure. Inhalations of the to pay for what it receives. The live home by making home heavenly. herds who keep the English breeds ig- that could not profitably be shipped, nore it. It is an affliction that does not and if the animals only paid for the mitted. sened .- H. P. Miller, in Ohio Farmer. waste material in that manner.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

Losson in the International Series for March 24, 1901-Jesus Crucified and Buried.

[Prepared by H. C. Lenington.]
THE LESSON TEXT.
Luke 23:35-63.)

55. And the people stood beholding. And the rulers also with them derided Him, saying: He saved others; let Him save Himself, if He be Christ, the chosen of

36. And the soldiers also mocked Him. coming to Him, and effering Him vinegar.

7. And saying: If thou be the King of the Jews, save Thyself.

38. And a superscription also was written over Him in letters of Greek, and Latin.

ing thou art in the same condemnation?

61. And we indeed justly; for we receive the due reward of our deeds; but this man hath done nothing amiss. 42. And he said unto Jesus: Lord, remem-

ber me when thou comest into thy king-43. And Jesus said unto him: Verily I

say unto thee: To-day shalt thou be with me in Paradise.

44. And it was about the sixth hour, and there was a darkness over all the earth until the ninth hour.

46. And the sun was darkened, and the wall of the terminal was rate in the midst.

veil of the temple was rent in the midst.
46. And when Jesus had cried with a loud
voice, He said: Father, into thy hands I commend my spirit: and having said thus, He gave up the ghost.

47. Now when the centurien saw what was done, he giorified God, saying: Certainly this was a righteous men.
48. And all the people that came together to that sight, behedding the things which were done, smote their breasts, and returned.

were done, smote their breasts, and returned.

49. And all His acquaintance, and the women that fellowed Him from Galliee, stood afar off, beholding these things.

50. And, behold, there was a man named Joseph, a counselor; and he was a good man, and a just:

51. (The same had not consented to the counsel and deed of them); he was of Arimathaea, a city of the Jews: who also himself waited for the kingdom of God.

52. This man went unto Pilate, and begged the body of Jesus.

53. And he took it down, and wrapped it in linen, and laid it in a sepulcher that was hewn in stone, wherein never man before was laid.

GOLDEN TEXT.—Christ died for our sins according to the Scriptures.—

1 Cer. 15:8.

The culmination of the life work of Jesus came on the cross. What a

Jesus came on the cross. What a thing it is to contemplate-Jesus, the Son of God and most perfect among the sons of men, dying the death of a mean, degraded criminal. Cicero, speaking of death on the cross, says: "It was the most cruel and shameful of all punishments. Let it never come near the body of a Reman citizen; nay, not even near his thoughts, or eyes, or ears." Too low for a Roman to even think upon, yet the greatest Benefactor of the race of man there found His end. No, not end. It was only the beginning. "For I, if I be lifted up, shall draw all men unto myself." The cross itself became transfigured by the death of Christ upon it. Now it is no longer the instrument of a degraded death, but the emblem of service, of devotion to duty, of sublime self-sacrifice. The priests, scribes and pharisees thought they were getting rid of Christ; instead,

they gave Christ to the world. To get an appreciative view of the events connected with the lesson, read the various accounts of the crucifixion

Matthew 37:51-66. Mark 15:21:47. John 19:16-42

A careful compilation from the four records gives the various events in the following order:

The superscription placed on the eross in Greek, Latin and Hebrew: "THIS IS THE KING OF THE JEWS." This was a subtle sareasm, for Pilate himself did not believe it. The Jews had not accepted Him as king. In fact, He was being crucified for claimery of Jesus' claim. For this Pilate All last year we had been feed- eared not at all. But it was a sort of that a malefactor dying on the cross was a fit claimant for the title of "King of the Jews." Naturally the Jews objected. They wanted the superscription to be that He said: "I am King of the Jews." But Pilate

The first word from the cross was: We never allow the soaked corn to "Father, forgive them; for they know

The next event is the easting of the weather be very hot, the corn lots by the soldiers for the garments

It is now the Jews begin to mock remain 24 hours or longer. Nothing Jesus, saying: "He saved others, let

The second word from the cross is spoken to the penitent thief: "Today shalt thou be with me in paradise."

The third word is to His own mother, Mary: "Woman, behold thy son." This He said of John, the beloved disciple whom He saw standing near. And to John He added: "Behold they

At the height of Jesus' suffering at midday darkness suddenly settled over the earth. It was at this time He uttered the cry of distress: "My God, my God, why hast Thou forsaken me?" This was the fourth word from the cross.

The fifth word uttered was: fitting shoe will take the grit out of a thirst." The sixth word showed the now fast approaching end: "It is

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mental work for a few weeks. Patient-But, doctor, in that case, my income would cease. I earn my living by writing poems for the maga-

Doetor-Oh, you can keep right on at that.-Chicago Daily News.

Quite Superfluous. Binkertonwhat is that piece Prof. Nagelschmitz is playing? Pilgarlie-That? Oh, that's one of the "Songs without Words."

Binkerton-Well, the audience seem to be doing their level best to supply the deficiency.-Harlem Life.

Man's Preference.

Some men are born to do the work And must forever buckle to it But every man would like to shirk And tell some other how to do it. Chicago Times-Herald.

THE HORRID BACHELOR.



Spinster-Don't you think that mer ringe is a lottery?

Bachelor-Oh! dear, no. In marriage man has no chance of winning a prize. -Ally Sloper.

Fate's Bitter Irony. It's easy enough to live and lears, But why, alas! Oh why Do people never learn to live Till just before they die? -Chicago Times-Herald.

As to Stuffum, "Did you ever see Stuffum eat? He uses his knife." "I have never watched him closely,

but he always seems to be eating with a shovel."-Chicago Tribune. Hearts to Mend,

The Society Girl-But it's no wonder you never "went" on the stage .- Town

Percy-May I consider myself your

Edith-Well-er-hardly that! But for the present you may consider yourself my prevailing fad!-Puck. Where the Money Goes.

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