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Its Pith Is Being Used as a Cattle and Sheep Feed by Farmers in the Antipodes.

We herewith reproduce from the Australasian a cut of the "bottle tree," which is now being used as folder in Australia. According to some reports only the pith of the ree is used as feed; according to is edible for cattle, and the branches also are utilized in this way. We prote from a Brisbane (Queensland, Australia,) paper: The value of the bottle tree as fodder for stock during times of drought has been brought under the notice of the agclenitural department by Mr. E. Bowwan, of Bauhiniavale, Taroom. He states that a trial was first made by



AUSTRALIAN BOTTLE TREE.

a neighbor. Mr. Bowman was cutting down a tree for the leaves, when the sheep began to run after the rhips, and so the tree was opened up with the result, he says, that every head of stock "went mad over it." Mr. Bowman, although he has no grass, has bought 900 merino ewes on the strength of the discovery, Lambs cat it as well as the old the An instance is given of a 15-year-si. pet wether, without a tooth, growifat since cating the tree. Any kind of stock will eat the wood after a little use of it. Mr. Bowman considers that it will soon be carried on the railway at fodder rates. He

there and Washington 805 a m 900' dry from want of condition are now 10, 2010 - For Philadelphia and Ne a pot only fat and strong, but are giv-mbbrz = 10 p m trees often contain from 50 to 100 tons of fodder. There are plenty of bottle trees within easy reach of the railways. Mr. Bowman believes that hundreds of stock can be saved with it. The trees will keep for months in the log with the bark on. The ened below, tapering upwards, or it up each day, is probably the most

MIDDLEBURG POST.

ARTIFICIAL COLONIES.

New Solution of the Difficult Problem of Controlling the Desired Increase of Becs.

There has always been rather a diffi-tult problem in controlling increase of bees, and also in making artificial swarms or colonies by any method that will give as good returns as natural swarms. A method that has been revently practiced to quite an extent, seems to have come near the desired effeet, and swarms made on this plan have, as a general thing, given as good results as natural swarms. The honeyproducer as a rule does not want swarms, or increase of colonies, for increase thus is always at the expense of the honey crop, writes A. H. Duff, in Kamas Farmer. But owing to very others all of the tree inside the bark | close attention it takes to keep down swarming, which the apiarist has not always time to give, especially when he is running several aplaries at different locations, it turns out that he loses many good swarms of bees in his Eagland states, carries with it a fear absence, which means a heavy loss to of widespread human infection, say, to have all his colonies to swarm on case is highly contagious among one and the same day, he would not 'warm-blooded animals, and is known object so strongly to swarms. The to be transmissible to humans under come strong and nearing the swarm- many other plagues and pests it came ing point, the apiarist opens them up to this country originally from and takes out the frames and the bees | northern Europe. Though seldom faare shaken off into a new hive, and tal, apthous fever causes great loss enough only are left in the old hive to in reducing the flesh and vitality of take care of the young brood in the the animals attacked, but particucombs. The new hive is prepared to larly through the interference of smoked before shaking, so that they serious affection. The average losa are well filled with honey as in nat- of flesh in horned cattle attacked by ural swarming, and the colony thus apthous fever is estimated at nearly stand to begin work anew, and they do feet, developing severe and extensive as in natural swarming.

CLOVER FOR POULTRY.

Why It Should Become an Essential Part of Every Ration Fed to the Chickens.

terial in it to form eggshell, says the Mussachusetts Ploughman, and hence it becomes an essential part of every ration fed to the chickens. It may not be generally understood that there are nearly 30 pounds of lime contained in each 1,000 pounds of clover. The chickens fed daily with clover will consequently prove better egg-layers than those " W The clover hay should u 'l ' a ens in winter in quantities s.A. to satisfy them, and to make them eat more it is desirable sometimes to prepare it in various ways. Cook and chop it up, and mix it with meal and other articles. This will sometimes induce the hens to consume a great amount of clover every day. Cut up into short lengths and tree is allied to the Gouty stem tree (Adansonin Gregorii), being thick-

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Instructive Information Concerning Apthous Fever, or Foot and Mouth Disease.

The outbreak of apthous fever, commonly known as foot-and-month dhease, among cattle in several New the honey crop. If he could arrange the Rural New Yorker, as the displan hit upon is about the same thing. Certain conditions of exposure, but, Perhaps it is a little ahead. It is called such infection is really so rare as "shook swarms," When the hives hes not to be worth consideration. Like receive the bees as a hive would be to commerce by the rigid quarantine receive any swarm. The becare well needed to limit an epidemic of this formed is composed of classes of bees \$10 each, and in dairy cows much the same as a natural swarm, being more. The disease is primarily a field-workers, comb-builders and nurse skin affection, and is especially se hees. They are thus left to the old vere about the month, udder and it with as much vigor and in the same blisters about these parts. The businesslike manner as natural boofs, as appendages of the skin, sufswarms. This satisfies the bees in the fer great damage in neglected cases, line of swarming seemingly, the same especially among hogs and sheep The most efficient treatment consists mainly in the local application of antisepties and should always be given. by a competent veterinarian. The infection of apthous fever appears to be entirely transmitted by direct contact with disease products and chiefly affects humans through milk from Experience has demonstrated the sick animals, when it may produce value of clover for egg producing time dangerous irritation of the intestines. and again. Clover has just the mass I: is plain the most radical means should be taken to stamp out the discase on its first appearance and limit outbreaks to the smallest possible territory, and it is in every case : fit subject for control by local health.

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eattle to man.

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boards. Apthous fever is one of a small group of diseases communicated to man by domestic animals, among which rabies or dog madness is the most common and distressing. Glanders and carbuncle, or mall, nant postule, both fortunately quite rare, are examples of this class, while able authorities still deny the possi bility of consumption or bovine tu-

The Real Duck-Well say, wouldn't that ruffle your feathers?-Milwaukee

Freddy Throws Out a Hint.

Aunt Mary is my godmother.

"Ab. I had forgotten that!"

of your language."-Ally Sloper.

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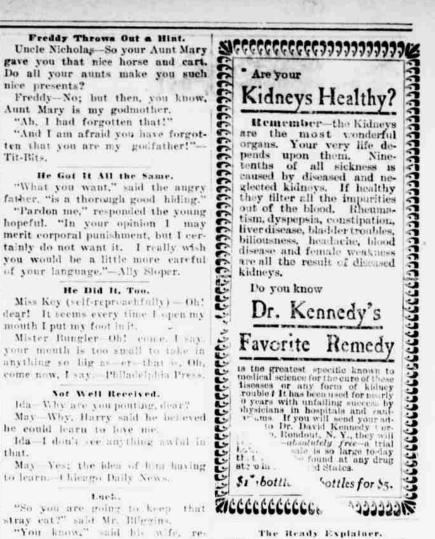
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He Got It All the Same.

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Tit-Bits.

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The Ready Explainer.

"Why don't you go to work?" "Because," answered Meandering Mike, "I'm one of dese people what believes dat anything worth doin' is worth doin' well, an' I never could git into shape to satisfy me own ideals,"-Washington Star.

Inconsistent.

He-You are a cruch hearth-screature!

She-How abound! A moment ago you said I had stolen your heart, and now you say I haven't any - N. Y. Herntel.

His Motto.

"You were never compelled to ask for a virtuation pre-

"A vindication?" echoed Senator Sorghum, scorafully. "I should say not. My motto is, "don't get caught in the first place." -- Washington Staf

Silence and Inane Talk, "silence," also remarked, "is opprest

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Then be began to talk.

"I don't think," she said a little laber, "that silence would be so oppressive now." Brooklyn Eagle.

A Popular Widow. "Why so dismip?" "I am afraid our wedding trip will take all the cash I have saved up?" "What of a ? A wedding trip only happens in two or three years.

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extent of 30 to 40 feet in circumference, with an apparently small for buffato via Eaportum. tree growing out of its apex, so that it has been compared to the neck of a bottle. The gouty stem is sof: and porous, and contains much mucilaginous gum, which is readily obtained by pressure, and is used as an article of food by the natives. It

is also called barrell tree.

Farmers Need a Moses,

The implement dealers have organsuit: the steel producers, the sugar makers, the millers, the butcher, the baker, the candlestick maker, every profession and every trade has its association or its union. What are the farmers of this country going to do in this direction? Will they be the last to get together for mutual protection and welfare? And after every citizen in the United States is a member of a trust, union or mutual benefit association, how much better off will we be than in the old days of individualism and free competition? Let the farmers take this up before it is too late to do them any good except defensive. What is first needed is a leader. Where is there a Moses? -Colman's Rural World.

It Pays to Use Scales,

Every farm should have its scales and the farmer should use them. Experience proves that in marking hay, grain, live stoch, etc., one cannot always rely on the figures he must take from the dealer. Then, where he is feeding stock, he is running great risk if he does not weigh the amount of feed put into the lot, and determine the rate of gain the animals are making by weighing at least once a week. It pays, as many successful feeders know, by experience, to know as soon as a loss in the rate of gain begins. It pays to know on what feed the antmals do best, and to figure out the amount of profit. You cannot do this without a pair of good scales .-- Midland Farmer.

Where the Profit Comes In.

acre to pay the expenses of raising a crop, and we raise but 20 bushels per acre, we are not making any headway. But every bushel we raise above the 20 bushels per acre is that much more to be added to the profit side of the ledger. And there is where the farmer or merchant must do his best thinking and use his best efforts to increase his crop yield or trade, above and beyond the point of expense.-Farmers' Voice.

economical way to feed the clover. Some cut the second crop of clover and place it in the poultry yard for the chickens to eat and scratch over at pleasure. This of itself is all right, but it is rather wasteful. More than haif of the clover will be lost, and the chickens do not actually eat more than the leaves. The stalks contain most of the lime, and these should be prepared so the chickens will consume them. Of all foods that can be raised on a farm for poultry clover is not only the best. but probably the cheapest, and a field ized; the beef packers are following of it is an essential to success as a pasture field is necessary to the success of dairying.

THE HENS IN WINTER.

Experts Are Unanimous in Believing That Each Fowl Should Have Ten Feet for Roaming.

It is a matter of great importance to know how many hens can be kept in one pen and at a profit. There is quite a general opinion that hens which are allowed to roam at will or have spacious yards do best in flocks of 40 to 45. and on being confined to winter quarters should have about ten square feet for each hen. From actual tests this



SCRATCHING SHED HOUSE.

has proved about right. They may be confined closer, if they have a scratching shed where they can run in bright weather.

This may be made open to the sour and annexed to the hen house, and it would be better if such shed or apartment was closed with plenty of glass on the south side. This apartment need not be as warm as the regular house. Mine is of plain boards put on up and down, and cracks battened. It has two large windows in south, as ent shows, with spacious door, which If it takes 20 bushels of corn to the can be left open on fine winter days, so the hens enjoy a good warm sun bath. The windows should be arranged with curtains to close cold nights. Most of the feeding is done in the scratching pens in litter of chaff or straw .- Orange Judd Farmer.

> We cannot say too often to the beginner: Go slow. There is money in poultry, but it isn't to be found without hard work and persistence.

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