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Rankin, Ill., May 10, 1902
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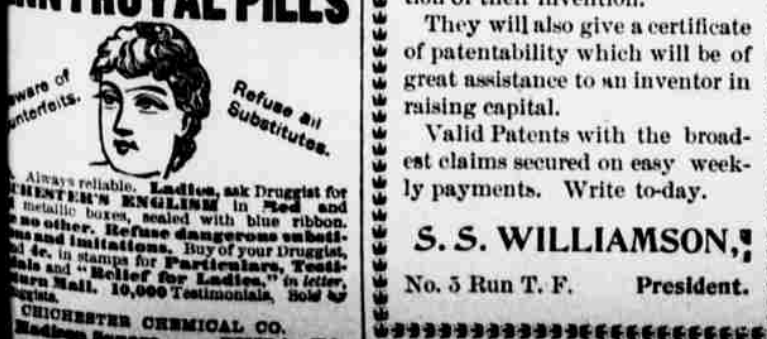
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Ever since the defeat of the Boers in South Africa efforts have been made to where they colonize certain sections of America. The loyal Boer cannot consistently love and respect the British flag, and though time will heal the wounds of war, it will be long before the Transvaal farmers can reconcile themselves to their new conditions and make their neck fit the yoke. It is now given out on good authority that they have purchased 200,000 acres in eastern Texas, which they will promptly settle and develop. The climate and character of the soil of this country are much the same as in South Africa.

Much interest is manifested in the offer of a \$3,000 cash prize by the St. Louis fair authorities to any person who shall successfully transmit without wires electrical energy amounting to one-tenth of a horse-power 1,000 feet. This achievement, if performed, would mark a new step in the development of electrical science. Many experiments have been made in the direction suggested.

That the people of the United States do not eat rice is shown by the statistics that a population of 80,000,000 consumes less than five pounds per capita per annum of the 400,000,000 of clean rice now produced annually.

The valued Boston Transcript says: "May the coming dog show not fall under the influence of the dog star. That would be Sirius." It is only in Boston where they stand and understand such things.

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POULTRY AND BEES

HOME-MADE HATCHER.

Device Here Described Has Been Used by Its Inventor for Several Years with Success.

The accompanying illustration is a diagram of a home-made hatcher, which I have used with great success for two years. Take three boards 12 feet long, 14 inches wide, and construct a pen 12 by 6 feet. From corner K to point L, 14 inches, nail a three-inch board from end to end to point M. Then divide that side of pen into six, using sharp boards, if necessary, for partitions, making each nest 14 inches square, placing a narrow board direct-



CHEWEN HATCHER.

ly below L, M on edge to secure partitions. The top of hatcher on side of nests may be covered with one wide board running full length. Or if one has time, money and tact the cover of each nest may be hung with hinges at points 1, 2, 3, 4, etc. Leather makes a good hinge. At point C place a board upright wide enough to make the pen dark and secure the hen in the enclosure. Now construct RUNWAYS for the hen where she may eat and drink at will. These runs are best made of lath, and should extend from L to N, and 14 inches wide, giving each hen a separate enclosure, excluding all intruders. These slat covers slip under board L and board N. As soon as a hen wishes to sit, place her at night on eggs in one of these nests, fastening her in securely with board at C, making the pen quite dark, and let her remain until feeding till toward night the next day. Then let her out into the runway to eat and drink. She will return to nest and require no more care. The earth in the runways should be loose and a few ashes thrown in, that the hen may have her required dust-bath. It is best to fill the entire 12 nests at one time, or half of it at least. When my flock is small, and I wish to rush the chickens, I give the 12 broods to three or four hens, and reset the eggs if they seem healthy and not needing rest. I use tomato cans fastened securely in corner of runway for water. This hatcher may be made larger or smaller, as one's needs demand. Last year I hatched 120 chicks from 150 eggs set in this hatcher.—J. K. Saxon, in Agricultural Epitomist.

EARLY HATCHED CHICKS.

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We find by experience that early hatched chickens are always best. We set our incubator early in April and in November the pullets begin to lay. In the latter part of the summer pullets are as large as the old hens. Early pullets make our best winter layers, and the eggs from them are much better for hatching purposes than from late hatched chicks. The eggs are larger, with more vitality in them. They will hatch a larger per cent. of chicks that will live and grow well, than will eggs from late hatching. A late hatched chick will never attain the size of an early one. The early one gets its full size while the weather is warm and the forage is abundant, but the late one has to make the finish in the winter on dry feed in confinement. Nothing grows so well in confinement as when left to run at will. Late hatched chickens grow very nicely while they have a chance to run, but winter comes on while they are yet growing and they go into the house and stay rather than wade in the snow. The change is so sudden and unnatural that the rapid growth stops and they become stunted; never getting so large as they would had they got their proper growth during warm weather. I believe if the plan of keeping late hatched pullets for breeders was followed for a long term of years that the fowls would become smaller from year to year until they would become worthless.—Epitomist.

POULTRY PARAGRAPHS.

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 Cold quarters are bad enough for the hens. With damp added to the cold ruination is in sight.
 Milk is worth more when fed to pigs. The hens like it, sweet or sour.
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 No one is a good feeder of his poultry who does not supply both meat and green feed to his fowls regularly.
 The song of the hen is not very sweet, nor has it a wide range of notes, but the good poultryman never gets tired of it.
 The love of corn cannot be bred out, or fed out, or knocked out of the hen. They just naturally know it is one of the best feeds for them.—Commercial Poultry.

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