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to a foot log, was always being pushed

open by hogs and calves, unless staked down, and then the first heavy freshed

was sure to burst it from its fasten-

EFFECTIVE FLOOD GATS.

nel; an oak log ten to fourteen inches

bands made from heavy iron and fas-

gate. If the weight be too heavy,

so that the force of current does no

line of the water.-George W. Brown,

PHILIPPINE ROADS.

Million Dollars to Be Spent in the

Near Mantla,

The Philippine commission has ap propriated \$1,000,000 for the improve

ment of the roads in the island of Lu-

zon. If this sum be wisely and eco-

highways connecting important towns, so as to enable the inhabitants to have

easy communication with each other, even during the rainy season, it will

have a beneficial effect upon the people of the territory through which the roads pass probably greater than could

have been secured by any other expend

a road as necessary or even desirable unless it would serve a military pur-

pose. The railway from Manila to Dag-

apan case them ample means of trans-porting troops, ammunition and stores between those places, and beyond Dag-

is a similar highway across the island

near its southern extremity. Generally speaking, however, Luzon has no roads, except these two, that can be

traveled by a vehicle in the rainy sea-son, and few of them are navigable on horseback. Naturally the Filipinos do

and news as well as merchandise does

spoken by the natives in traversing 30

guage has been perpetuated by the diffi-

Already a start has been made by the United States officers in Manila, where the streets have been greatly improved and this feature of American

progress has been one of the most pop-ular of any introduced by our people. There seems to be a noticeable connec-

tion between the means of communication of a country and its progress to-ward civilization. Bodily motion ap-

pears to stimulate movement mentally

and spiritually. If, therefore, the \$1,

satisfactory highways and is not partly

diverted into the pockets of shiftless or dishonest contractors who give no equivalent therefor, it is probable that,

hatever may be the ultimate fate of

the island, future generations of Fili-pinos will applaud the first legislative

act of the American commission as one of the wisest steps it could have taken. —Chicago Record.

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### The Poultry Yard.

Those who have large ditches or creeks running through their farms are desirous of getting a good, serviceable flood-gate, one that will stay in place all times of year, and turn stock from adjoining fields. The old-fashioned flood-gate, hung by the top to a foot lorg, was always being pushed ings and carry it down stream.

The gate shown in cut can be made upon any farm, and when in place will take care of itself. Two posts are lass and attached to the posts, as shown in illustration, with clamp tened with lag screws to posts. The roller is then bored full of two-inch auger holes, the desired distance apart, to receive the pickets, which are split from tough oak. A weight shown at A completes the job. This weight is intended to keep the gate always in an upright position, and should be placed upstream, i. e., above the flood-gate. When heavy freshets few will die. Latter in the season, are in evidence, the force of the water raises the weight and allows easy pas-sage of water, driftwood, etc., and as water subsides the weight settles not necessary. Then the coopsmust back, leaving the gate in proper posi-tion, where hogs cannot root it out nor other stock trespass into adjoin-ing fields. The weight must be made open it, saw a piece off of weight.
Only actual test will determine this.
D in the illustration is the surface May, but not before, and the must be a ways cooped at night of food are also o importance.

The manner of feeding and the kind hould a ways have pure water in clean earthen vessels. This is of Young chickens should be fed at least three times a day; five is bet ter for quite young ones. Their capacity for receiving food is very library privileges, use of expense small when quite young, and as they grow rapidly they require a of which will not cost more than considerable quantity or food, hence \$3 a week. they must be fed frequently. The kind of food must also be consider- lectures on the be t methods, of We are recommended by fowl teaching all the common school fanciers, and in poultry books, to studies will be given, and the stufeed during the fir t few days, the volks of hard Loi cd eggs. as the spend some time in The Practice food most natural. Tris is too ex and Observation school. pensive, except for young chickens that sell for fancy prices; besides tory work will be offe ed in the we tried it when breeding high pric- different departments of science. ed fowls some years ago, and could not see any superiority in State Normal and Industrial Coleither hardiness or rapidity of lege, we shall have with us several growth, over those not ted so. We city a perintendents and other that for wrappers in Ohio. A few feed nothing but corn from the time prominent educators to deliver years ago I saw the crop of two they are placed in the coop until fit special lectures The Institute will acres of land sold at public sale for for the table. We claim that this begin April 29th and close May 24th. \$996.50, and I was told that the is a preventive of the gapes. We have been feeding nothing but corn yourself of this opportunity' or if for the last for r years to young you desire further information, chickens and have not lost a single please write to Charles D. McIver, one from the gapes in that time. President, Greensboro, N. C. We claim this discovery to be orig inal with us having never seen it AcDuffie's Littl Blue Liver Pill make in print A great deal has of late blue people bright, cleanses the system years been said is our agricultural of all the deleterious and unhealthy matjournals and newspapers upon this subject and it is generally asserted that the removal of the little red worms which are found in the wind

TO BUTTER OUR BREAD. Denmark, almost one-third the England alone \$ 0,000,000 worth be performed with great care other an education and a place in the of buttler every year; North Caro- wise more chickens will be killed world, has developed a fibre as lina, with its rich soil and genial tian cured. A great deal has been strong as that of a mighty oak, ciimate, buys butter, But Denmark said on the cure of the gapes, but has universal education; public very little on the preventions but high schools for the sons and daughters of farmers are found at ounce of prevention is worth a a rate which would put two or pound of cure." A few years ago, more in every county in North on account of not having a sufficient known to me as a practicing physician carolina, while industrial and tecks supply of wheat sc eenings—our for 35 years, failed, and I daily grew worse. Being urged to try Dr. King's farmers' club-are liberally supported and attended. Denmark knows on which side her freed is buttered and how to butter it. We have not yet learned the lesson, but we look out he small prains and swall for joc and fines. We may be see the search more than a week old pick out he small prains and swall for joc and fines. Trial bottles free, farmers club-are liberally supportand how to butter it. We have pick out he small pains and swal net yet learned the lesson, but we low them. We continued feeding will, sooner or later.—N. C. Journal of Education.

corn, except to the quite small ones, Kodol Dyspopela Cure
and we had the pleasure of noticing

that our young chickens were free

from gapes during the entire spring.

while other years this disease has

been a source of great annoyance

to is. The following spring we

chickens the first few days after be

ing hatched, corn chops moistened

with water, then coarse cracked

corn, until they were a few weeks

old, and after that whole corn and

not one showed any symptoms of

gapes. Since then we have pursu

Rural Home.

Not Paid For It.

swearing?" Eli Perkins once ask-

ed a commercial traveler.

"No: I do it for nothing.

"Are you paid anything for

"Well," said the lecturer, "you

work cheap. You lay aside your

character as a gentleman, inflict

pain on your friends, break a com-

mandment and lose your own soul

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cold, I lost my voice," writes Dr. M. L.

Scarbrough, of Hebron, Ohio, "then be

ers an institute of one month.

pursue the full course.

tainly work cheap-very cheap."-

Epworth Herald.

Manugement of Young Chickens While the young chickens are emerging from the eggs, the hens fed nothing but corn to our young should not be disturbed unneces sarily. If the bens are quiet-and no others should be allowed th set, it is well to examine the nest once or twice, after some of the young are out of the eggs, and remove the empty egg shells, as they some times slip over eggs that contain ed the same plan with the same reyoung ones, which will inevitably suit, not one of our chickens being cause them to perish in the egg un affected with the gapes during the less the shells are removed. They last four years. We pick out ears should be allowed to remain in the with small grains for them when nest until they are from 36 to 48 quite young, and before they can hours old, when they should be re- swallow large grains. We attribute moved to a coop. The coop should this f. eedom from grapes entirely to be open on one side only; the other the feeding of corn as we pursue sides and top should be boarded the same plan of management as tight. They should be placed in a before when our raising early dry situation, on the south side of chickens was attended with much some building, or close fence, or difficulty and poor success in consome other shelter from the cold sequence of the grapes. If feeding winds. The coop must also have corn in this manner has been the boards. The chicks should not be can give no reason why it is so, allowed to step on the cold damp but we simply give our experience ground or they will become feeble and hope others may be induced to and die. B ttoms of boards in the try the same experiment, and let oop are indispensable to success in the public know with what sucsing early young chickens, cess. We feel confident that if the hatched between the beginning of preceding directions are fully ad-Ma ch and April. If they have a hered to, early young chickens can dry, sheltered situation, where the be raised successfully.-American sun shines nearly the whole day when the ground has become dry be, frequently moved as the bottom bocomes filthy and unhealthy causing feebleness and the gapes. But the sunstine is always necessary, If desirable, after the young ones are a few weeks old. the hens may be allowed the run of the place during the middle of the warm days after the begining of To The Public School Teachers of

pipe, and which cause the gaping leaned upon his parents, and has is an effective cure but our exp ri ence is that although it always gives temporary, and some times but not always permanent relicf, it sapling. A youth who perhaps size or North Carolna, with sterile is an operation that is attended by has been an orphan since babysoil and severe climate, exports to considerable difficulty, and must bood, and has had to struggle for

we belive in the adage that "an

FARMING NOTES. Grasses in Eastern North Carolina

Fifty years ago the lat eEdmun Ruffin wrote a book on Eastern North Carolina, in which he stated that it was destined to be the greatest stock country on the Atlantic coast, because of wonderful profusion of native grasses. It was more profitable with slave labor to raise cotton, and grass was killed to raise cotton. Now farmers are profitably turning their attention to stock raising.

North Carolina Beats Illinois in Corn.

(Prof. W. F. Massey.) The value of the uplands of the State is well shown by the crops produced on the Agricultural and Mechanical College farm at Raleigh, 88 bushels per acre have been grown of corn on the hil's, The prize crop of the great state of Illinois was something over 60 bushels a bottom or be placed on loose cause of preventing the gapes, we per acre last year. There is not an old red hill in all the Piedmont country of North Carolina which cannot, by intelligent culture, be made to produce from 75 to 100 bushels of corn to the acre; and pay a profit in its improvement.

#### .000 Bushels of Sweet Potatoe To The Acre.

The annual production of swee potatoes in the South Atlantic and Gulf States is 60,000,000 bushels, the average yield per acre is 75 bushels. In North Carolina the average is 85 bushels. With high cultivation in North Carolina 350 bushels per acre is not uncommon while the maximum record is 1,000 oushels to the acre.

#### Can Grow Three Times As Big A Crop As New York.

A state in which the growers can raise a crop of early potatoes that averages three times as large as that of the great state of New York as is done in North Carolina, and can get a crop of peavine hay from mal and Industrial College desiring the same land, and then grow from 150 to 200 bushels of potatoes in the late fall on the same land, is in a position to compete on very favorable terms with the state north of us, where it takes the whole season those who desire to better equip to grow the one crop of potatoes. themse'ves for their work, but who The average crop of potatoes in New York is put down at about 90 bushels to the acre. The trucker A matriculation fee of \$5 will be charged which will entitle the perin Eastern North Carolina who grew no more than that would think he had a dead failure.

#### Tobacco Pays Far Better in North Carolina Than in Ohio.

(Prof. W. F. Massey.)

A letter a short time ago from a large tobacco grower in Ohio stated that he was getting for wrappers there 6 to 7 cents per pound, and dents will have an opportunity to that was the top of the market. His land is worth ten times what most of the tobacco land in North Carolina is worth, and his labor cost twice as much. North Carolina tobacco has sold as high as 86 cents per pound this fall, and the general average is far higher than If it is your intention to avail land on which it grew did not cost \$10 an acre

#### MADE \$11,000 ON TRUCK IN ONE YEAR.

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