

# INTO EYE

# Live Stock

# SANITARY BARN FOR SHEEP

# FARM AND GARDEN

# PROBLEM OF TOO MUCH WORK

## ALLAYING A SCARE.

It takes serious little, sometimes, to start a serious "scare." The most irresponsible rumor may result in a run on a bank, and a hint of fire may precipitate a disastrous panic. In fact, it might be difficult to disprove a statement, if made, that we mortals thoroughly enjoy being scared, and welcome the agency by which this end may be accomplished. As an instance of the popular love for a scare may be cited the readily-credited reports, the source of which no one seems to know, that all nickels dated 1910 were counterfeit, says the Manchester Union. The treasury department at Washington has received hundreds of inquiries from all sections of the country, on the strength of these reports, and the persistency with which the reports have spread has occasioned banks and business men much inconvenience. As a matter of fact, there are 30,000,000 nickels of 1910 in circulation, and, so far as the treasury department knows, all are genuine. Some of them were discolored in the minting, by fumes of sulphuric acid, which gives them an unusual appearance. This fact may have afforded apparent grounds for the "counterfeit" report, which is itself bogus. The nickels are good for five cents each, and there is no occasion for shying at them.

His incorrigible activity in various parts of the globe has given the war god much to answer for during the last few months; but with gods as with men it can perhaps be said that there is some good in the worst of the species. In behalf of Mars, for example, it may not be amiss to put forth the extenuating circumstance that his restlessness has at least added mightily to the geographical erudition of mortal men, says the Boston Herald. Take Agadir, for instance. Every one knows where it is now. But three months ago only a daring intellect would have vouched for its location on the Atlantic rather than upon the Mediterranean. Amoy, likewise, has been located for us, far to the south of Shanghai, where in our ignorance we least expected to find it. By the same token, we have been introduced to millions of our liberty-loving friends in the provinces of Hunan, Hupeh and Hu-kuos where wise.

Increasing frequency of deaths by poison compels the conclusion that it would be better for the community if deadly drugs were less easily obtained. Nearly every day's news carries its story of murder or suicide by poison. In many cases the crimes are made possible by the sale of drugs that under no circumstances should be sold indiscriminately. Evidence in these cases almost invariably shows that the criminals purchased the death potion with the same ease and lack of restriction that would attend the sale of a bar of soap, says the Chicago Journal. More rigid regulation of the sale of deadly poisons might not put a stop to these crimes, but it certainly would make them more difficult. At the least legislative measures would do well to prohibit the sale of sudden death in the shape of cyanide of potassium, and other similar drugs, except to physicians and those who are known to have a legitimate use for them.

The final settlement of the so-called German potash dispute out of court, so to speak, is a decided triumph for sane diplomacy. Those who may recall the histrionics which attended the discussion of this question nearly a year ago, the hysterical demand for a tariff war with Germany, the impassioned denunciation of Germany and the appeals to the department of state to wield "the big stick" may be surprised to find the announcement of a final settlement, apparently satisfactory to all concerned, in a brief cablegram from Berlin.

The Journal of the American Medical Association warns against the use of thyroid as an obesity cure. It is dangerous because it reduces protein as well as fat, and has been known to bring on serious illness. Most cases of undue weight are due to overeating, or lack of sufficient exercise, or both. The safest treatment for obesity is abstemiousness combined with exercise—not too violent, for that might injure the heart.

Glad tidings from Washington. The bureau of engraving and printing will put on an extra force of workmen in order to get out a large supply of small bills. We like the small bills because they are so democratic.

A wireless message has broken all records by going a distance of 4,000 miles. Modern magic has gained mastery over both time and space in a way formerly thought possible only in fairy tales.

Another bloodless duel has been fought in Paris. The system has been fought, but it would be a great gain to humanity if it could be extended to bring about bloodless wars.

Europe has had an earthquake. A new and lateral device to shake down the American market.

## PROSECUTED THE M'NAMARAS



John D. Fredericks, district attorney, in the prosecution of the M'Namaras.

In the quest of the "men higher up," said to be involved in the Los Angeles dynamiting plot that resulted in the confession of the McNamara brothers, John D. Fredericks, district attorney, is pretty certain to be a looming figure. All through the trial of the brothers Mr. Fredericks showed an unmistakable brand of judgment and energy. He and his associates were opposed by the cleverest counsel that could be obtained, but the trial was a regular progress of victories for the prosecution, even before the later stages, when outside events began to undermine the case of the defense. Added to Mr. Fredericks' legal acumen is a large fund of personal popularity in California. In addition to being a stern and rather uncompromising individual, Mr. Fredericks is a man of imagination and distinctive sentiment. A little more than a year ago, when he attended a meeting of the Los Angeles "Votes for Women" club, Mr. Fredericks was invited to attend and speak on "Woman's Sphere on Politics," which he did, but first he got into the program in a very unexpected manner when the members were asked to sing a sort of parody on "America." Mrs. Bertha Wilkins Starkweather declining to sing the recognized version on the ground that America was not the "land of liberty." She proposed a substitute which called for women's votes and other things before admitting the land of liberty clause.

## PUTS CONVICTS ON HONOR

An interesting experiment in the humane treatment of convicts has met with the success that it deserves and its author, Governor West, of Oregon, at first regarded as a sentimental enthusiast on prison reform, is now receiving the plaudits of those who would be doing something for the "under dog."

## COMMON DISEASE AMONG PIGS

Thumps is caused by overfeeding and lack of exercise—Best Plan is to Prevent Disorder.

(By W. H. UNDERWOOD.) Thumps is a common disease among pigs and is caused by overfeeding and lack of exercise. The disease is easily prevented by careful feeding and seeing that the pigs get plenty of exercise. Unless promptly dealt with when pigs are first seized, the disease is pretty certain to harm them seriously. In quite a number of instances they die. The most prominent indication of thumps is a jerky motion at the flanks in connection with their breathing. The nerves of the diaphragm are affected, hence the trouble is sometimes called spasms of the diaphragm. In some instances there is wheezing. The affected animals soon lose their appetite, and even though they recover they are more or less stunted for a good long time, subsequently. Medicines cannot do much of any good for pigs affected with thumps. The best plan is to prevent the disorder, and this can be done by feeding no more than the pigs will eat up clean, and see that they get exercise. In winter pigs are inclined to remain in bed, and in such cases it is well to compel them to exercise by chasing them about with a switch.



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## WINNER OF A NOBLE PRIZE

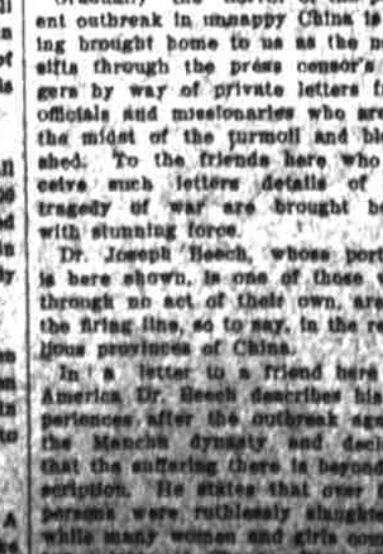


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## TELLS OF CHINESE HORRORS

Gradually the horror of the present outbreak in unhappy China is being brought home to us as the news sifts through the press censor's fingers by way of private letters from officials and missionaries who are in the midst of the turmoil and bloodshed. To the friends here who receive such letters details of the tragedy of war are brought home with stunning force.

Dr. Joseph Beuch, whose portrait is here shown, is one of those who, through an act of their own, are on the firing line, so to say, in the rebelious provinces of China. In a letter to a friend here in America, Dr. Beuch describes his experiences after the outbreak against the Manchian dynasty and declares that the suffering there is beyond description. He states that over 5,000 persons were ruthlessly slaughtered, while many women and girls committed suicide at Chensu, West China, where he is connected with the Chinese Methodist Episcopal Church.



When the lamp is lit, and the system of blind-worship makes the shepherd to determine this, the news should be taken to the lambing pens. In the case of twins or triplets the first born is generally strongest and wanders away among the other sheep if not confined. On its return the ewe has forgotten its small, and will not own it. Besides, it is more convenient to care for them when the other ewes cannot interfere. If the shepherd has a rest room with a cot adjoining the lambing pen, his labor will be greatly reduced.

## PORTABLE STOCK FEED RACK

Found of Great Convenience for Use During Cold Months of Fall and Winter—Saves Waste.

When it is desirable to feed stock in the lot or yard, as is often the case during the fall and early winter, a portable feed rack may be made similar to the one shown in the accompanying illustration, and will be found to save enough feed to pay for the material and labor of making in a very short time, says a writer in the Homestead. For framework pieces of 2 by 6 lumber are best, while fence boards six inches wide are the best material for boarding. A space of about six inches should be left between each board, up the sides and at the ends. This rack can be either placed on runners or if rollers are



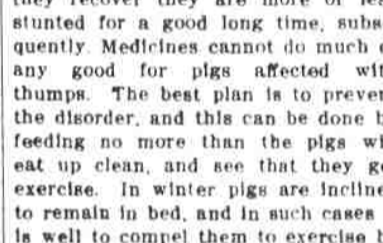
Portable Stock Feed Rack.

available they are better. In fact, I have found the wheels to be the most convenient, and the wheels from an old binder truck are very suitable for the purpose, but any kind of very old wheels will be all right. However, if there are no wheels available, just make it on runners and it can be drawn from place to place without much trouble. Do not feed on the ground. This fall these racks will be especially valuable, for the feed may be short and the need of saving great in many places.

## FEED BAGS FOR THE HORSE

Adjustable Contrivance Shown in Illustration is Easily Operated by Animal While Eating.

When the feed in the ordinary feed bag gets too low for the horse to reach easily, he either throws his head up or sets the bag on the ground to get the grain, says a writer in the Popular Mechanic. In either case, much of the food is wasted. The illustration shows a feed-bag holder on the principle of a rein, which quickly adjusts the level of the grain to the mouth of the horse by a slight movement of his head downward. The sketch fully illustrates the construction of the head-gear and the rein connection.



Feed Bag Hung on a Rein.

## SELF-FEED RACK AND SHED

Can Be Filled With Hay, Straw or Fodder as it is Eaten—Can Be Refilled When Desired.

Three or more stout posts are set on each side (as long as you wish to make the shed), firmly in the ground. About six feet from the ground board up and roof, like any other building, allowing a large window to each end. Make the feeding-rack of poles through the center like a V, the upper end of the poles resting on the outside plates. This shed can be filled with hay, straw or fodder as fast as it is eaten from below. It settles down and can be refilled whenever necessary. This rack is adaptable to the needs of sheep, cattle and other stock, as it provides good shelter and makes, too, a covered manure shed, for the waste pulled out will be trampled under foot and by the tampering converted into manure.



Self-Feeding Rack and Shed.

## LIVE STOCK NOTES

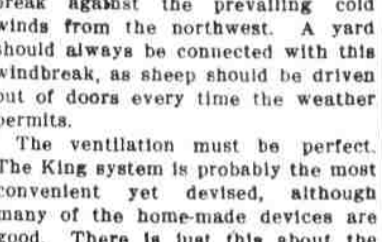
A good man's horse will not utter a sound when he is worn out. Growing pigs should receive, where it is possible, some buttermilk. Keep the young pigs out of the drafts. Give them a clean, dry place to sleep. In feeding farm stock variety is necessary for this will keep the appetite keen. Sheep need plenty of fresh air, and they certainly are more warmly clad than we are. All animals need plenty of exercise in the winter to keep them in condition for the spring. The horses should be hitched up occasionally and put to some work, if only for an hour or two. Although they are proverbially dirty animals, they enjoy being drinking water as much as the other stock. Medicines are very often used by farmers, but it should not form the order of the day. The farmer should be able to recognize a good horse, a good cow, a good pig, a good sheep, a good chicken, a good duck, a good goose, a good turkey, a good rabbit, a good cat, a good dog, a good pig, a good sheep, a good cow, a good horse, a good man.

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## EXCELLENT TRAP FOR MINK

Illustration Shows One Also Found Efficacious for Raccoons, Opossums, Skunks and Muskrats.

(By J. W. GRIFFIN.) A limb of sound wood, with a hollow two to three inches in diameter, with horseshoe nails driven as shown in the sketch, makes a good trap for minks, raccoons, opossums, skunks and muskrats. The bait should be about six inches beyond the point of the nails, therefore, if the hollow runs the full length of the piece, it should be plugged up at one end. Drive a staple in the limb and wire it to a stake or small tree. You may carry it with the animal alive to hole of water and drown it; to release the animal, draw the nails. The nails should be very sharp and should form a circle with their points about one and one-half inches in diameter for mink. This makes an ideal trap for coons—when the hole is smaller—for the coon thrusts its claws into small holes, and under chunks and rocks, in search of food. Bait for fur animals: birds, mice, raw beef, pieces of rabbit or muskrat. Leave everything around the trap in as natural position as possible. Do not go near the trap when once set, any more than you can help, as the animal's sense of smell is very keen.



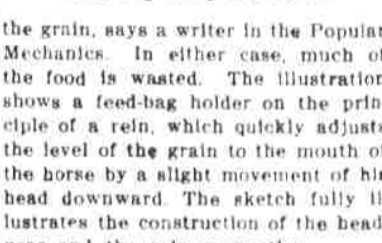
Good Mink Trap.

Material From Which These Huge Tanks Are Built is Hard Burned, Hollow Clay Building Blocks. (By A. G. KITTEL.) A new type of silo that is gaining favorable mention in many parts of the country where it has been tried out is the tile built style, of which the "Towa" silo is a good representative. The material from which these silos are built is a hard burned, hollow clay building block, and the building as well as users are claiming a list of advantages for them over other types. One of the chief advantages, they say, is that it retains moisture better than most of the other kinds, and this is one of the fundamental principles in preserving silage. The silo wall must be as nonporous as it is possible to make it. Steel reinforcement is laid in the mortar joints, thus making this plan of silo resist all outward pressure from the silage inside, and performing the same service that hoops do on stave silos. Being built of hollow blocks such a silo is particularly frost resistant, and this feature is one that is quite important where there is much freezing weather in winter. Doors are made of wood, and about all the care and repair a tile silo needs after being put up right is to replace the doors when these have rotted, and to give the inside wall a cement wash about once in four or five years.

## THIS GATE WILL NOT SAG

Clevis and Swivel Bolt, Which Any Blacksmith Can Make, Will Be Sufficient to Take Up Slack.

The clevis and swivel bolt, any blacksmith can make. The wire is found on nearly all farms. No. 9 or 11 wire, galvanized, two double, is sufficient to hold up any gate found on the farm. The swivel bolt which screws into the post should be placed far enough from the top hinge of the gate so as to be turned conveniently to take up the slack in the wire.



This Gate Won't Sag.

## WINTER KILLING OF ANTS

There is nothing quite as effective as the winter killing which consists in digging out the heart of the mounds in the winter and then pouring water into the excavations thus made so it soaks into the ground and freezes those that may still be living. This method usually proves very satisfactory. Out of a large field where they were killed in this way during the last winter only a very few of the many ant hills had any ants remaining in them by spring and it is quite evident that if the work had been done more carefully every one of them would have been killed.

## MANURE SPREADER

Where there is much manure to be put on grass land, it will pay to have a spreader that will do the work so much more satisfactory. Two adjoining farmers can own one together and thus lessen the cost.

## TIME FOR MULCHING

The time to mulch anything for winter protection is after the ground has become chilled to a considerable depth. It is better to mulch the better.

## PROBLEM OF TOO MUCH WORK

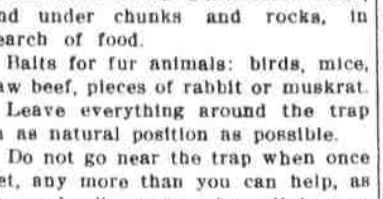
It Must Be Solved, Especially When New Methods Are Advocated—By W. F. PALMER, North Dakota.

"Too much work" is a remark that meets one on nearly every farm. The writer has often heard the same remark at Farmers' Institutes. And especially when new methods are advocated. It is a real serious problem. However, it must be faced and solved, too. As long as the land was new, spreading over a large number of acres was in many cases profitable. That time has now passed, as the results in half farming now often result in crop failure or so many weeds and weeds in the grain that it makes a man ashamed to take them to market. Half farming with such results simply wastes work. Some better method must be worked out. What is the man to do who has more land than he can work thoroughly? One solution is to sell a part of it. That, however, is not what most land holders want to do. Another solution is to sow a part of the land to alfalfa, clover, or some grass as timothy, bromus or slender wheat grass. The returns from the land in hay will be fully as good as from that in grain. And the work will be much less. At the same time the land will be cleared from weeds and plant diseases and the humus content will be increased. The starting of the clover and alfalfa may need some special preparation, as manuring and sowing with out a nurse crop, and introducing some of the germs that live on the nodules. Get a small piece started and that will help you get the whole farm in condition. Leave it in grass three to five years. Every year sow more grass and also plow up some sod. This new land will be in fine condition to grow large crops.

## CORNER POST MADE STRONG

May Be Made From Small Tree by Following Directions Given Here—Will Not Pull Away.

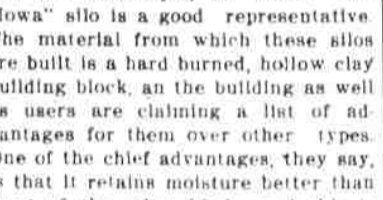
A satisfactory corner-post may be made from a small tree, as follows: The tree is cut the size wished for the post (the tree forked, of course). The fork is cut a foot shorter than the



A Substantial Post.

## SINGLE MUD HOLE MARA

The real efficiency of any road is measured by its worst mud hole. The mud hole has the best kind of surface and the best kind of road. It is but no matter how good it may be, the majority of the distance a driver must hole will mar all of the good work on both sides of it.



Single Mud Hole Mara.

## FRESH AIR IS NECESSARY

Storm windows and storm doors are matters of economy and will save fuel, but do not shut out all fresh air. If you do doctors' bills make storm windows pretty expensive. Good ventilation is as necessary for man as it is for animals.

## SOIL-MULCH BEST

Making a soil-mulch would have been better than praying for rain.

## GARDEN and FARM NOTES

There is no food value lost by ensilaging corn. A little point goes a long way toward making a home out of a group of buildings. If your cabbages do not seem to be keeping well, sprinkle over them a supply of water. The shock with its buds frozen into the ground sharpens one's language wonderfully. Next spring select high-grade seed. If you did not have large, solid heads of cabbage this year, work that it systematized whether it is on the farm or in the office always proves the most profitable. Lard, tallow, old manure, leaves, waste from the kitchen, all go to make an excellent compost heap. The man who is coming his first crop this year is going to experience a lot of satisfaction in using that food. If you have any vegetables that you will not use the family supply, cure in the time to get in season with buyers. Cabbage is hardy. It can stand heavy frosts, but it should be covered with straw or brush.

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