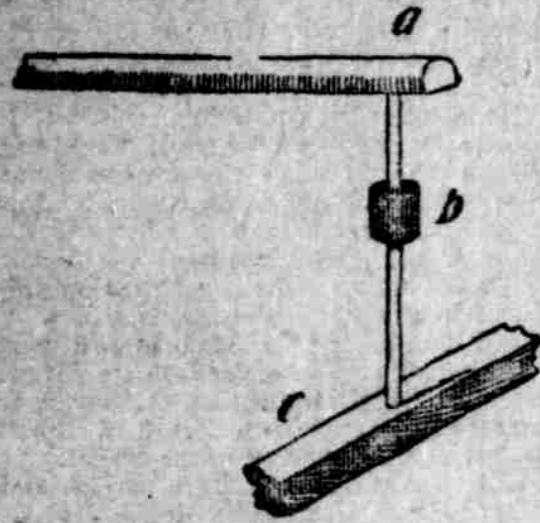


POULTRY & BEES

3-PROOF ROOST.

It is the support for the roost and to give access to the house.

foundation of four-by-four in the shape of a frame, about 18 inches long and wide enough to make the roosts of suitable capacity.



LOUSE-PROOF ROOST.

on standards of inch pipe 18 inches long, or half-inch iron rods. An old fruit can is attached to each support by being soldered at the bottom of the can, the top being left open.

The roosts can be lifted off the supports for cleaning and to give access to the floor of the building. They may be whitewashed themselves occasionally.

AMONG THE POULTRY.

Do not feed too much soft feed. Keep four ducks to one drake. Never use imperfect fowls for breeding.

Feed milk and bran for grow h, milk and meal to fatten. Generally, the better the scratcher the better the layer.

When you get ready to fatten fowls, do the work quickly. Separate the cocks from the hens; they molt better alone.

Game chickens, given a free range, are more of being overfed. Get rid of the hens you do not intend to keep through the winter.

Hens require a variety of food; they get excessively tired of one kind. The most successful fanciers are those that keep one or two breeds.

Hens should be killed when they are three years old; they lay fewer eggs after that. Grain is sufficient in lime and mineral matter, but bran is rich in nitrogen and carbon.

Soiling fowls before picking partially cooks the delicate skin, rendering it dry and wrinkled. While linsed and cottonseed meals are excellent foods, too much of them will cause a loss of feathers.

It rarely pays to spend much time trying to cure a bad case of roup or egg-bound in hens. Use the hatchet. When your birds have bowel disease, change the food for a few days and at the same time change the grit.—St. Louis Republic.

Some Advice to Shippers. Don't fail carefully to inspect your shipment before closing the box. Put in the memorandum on your own bill head, or an envelope, showing the count and other data.

Use Pure-Bred Roosters. With a small flock of 15 hens, which should raise during the season a hundred chickens easily, the use of a full-blooded cock of some large breed will add 200 pounds to those hundred chickens if allowed to grow to maturity.

Lean Fowls Are Useless. If the hen gets lame and continues so it is generally better to send her to the kettle. It has been the experience of many that a lame fowl stands round so much that she gets fat and stops laying. The queer thing is that she will be found to have no signs of eggs in her.

Monopoly in Poultry. The rapid multiplication of poultry being so easy the humblest individual can take advantage of opportunities and avail himself of the privileges which cannot be monopolized. It is the only class of stock that permits science and knowledge to triumph over wealth and possession.

Some Individuals are so fond of exaggeration that they can't even start a bank account without wanting to overdraw it.—Chicago Daily News

WINTERING THE BEES.

The Temperature Required is About That Which Will Keep Potatoes Successfully.

The problem of wintering is one of vital importance. To leave a colony on the summer stand, exposed to the sudden changes and bleak storms of winter, is not conducive to success.

There are two means of successful wintering. First, packed, on the summer stand; second, in a well-ventilated cellar. The first is by far the most laborious, yet it has some advantages.

Most everyone has his or her favorite location for the apiary. Some choose the most shaded point possible. After experimenting for several years, we have determined that, in my locality at least, the most exposed place possible is prolific of the best results.

It is with the bee as with the farmer; the fellow who gets out early in the morning is the one who usually accomplishes the greatest day's work. In experimenting with the matter of location we find that the colony located nearest the shade gathers the least stores, while those located on the most exposed ground gather most.

AMONG THE POULTRY.

Do not omit the cleaning-up process during the moulting season. Growing birds must be well fed or they will go into the winter very poor and no eggs will be the result.

Fowls demand special care during autumn months, and with the best attention, profits follow during the winter. It will pay to select all fowls that will likely be the most profitable during the winter and give them special attention.

Late hatched chicks are not worth wintering generally, and the best thing to do with them is to market before cold weather. "Well begun is half done," so begin now to fix up poultry quarters for winter and do not wait until cold weather is on.

Do not pay 75 cents per gallon for prepared live killer, but make it yourself at a cost of about 25 cents per gallon. One pint of crude carbolic acid added to one gallon of kerosene is equal to the best of it.

Give the fowls plenty of roosting space and do not have one sitting on top of the other. Each fowl should have room enough so that they do not more than touch while on the roosts. Small breeds should not be permitted to roost with the large breeds, but separate departments should be provided.—Farmer's Voice.

CARRYING EGGS SAFELY.

A Simple Little Contrivance That Will Prevent Much Loss and a Lot of Annoyance.

When a basket of eggs is to be carried over a rough road, either the horse must be made to walk all the way, or broken eggs be carried back. Saw off the bottom of a box and use it as a carrier for egg cases.



CARRIER FOR EGG CASES.

tom of an empty grocery box and mount it above its cover by four small springs from the upholsterer's, or from a worn-out chair or couch. Set the basket of eggs in this, and it will ride safely over rough roads with the horse at a trot.—American Agriculturist.

No Monopoly in Poultry. The rapid multiplication of poultry being so easy the humblest individual can take advantage of opportunities and avail himself of the privileges which cannot be monopolized. It is the only class of stock that permits science and knowledge to triumph over wealth and possession.

Some Individuals are so fond of exaggeration that they can't even start a bank account without wanting to overdraw it.—Chicago Daily News

AN AMERICAN NAPOLEON.

Interesting Anecdotes of Gen. Nathan B. Forrest, a Rare Military Genius.

Lord Wolsley, commander of the English army, and Gen. W. T. Sherman have said that had Gen. Nathan Bedford Forrest received a military education he would have been the greatest figure of the civil war.

Gen. Forrest was keenly appreciative of the necessity of giving his personal attention to the smallest details connected with his military operations in order to achieve success. He was not content to accept reports from even his most trusted and faithful subordinates, but he made careful inspection of his artillery, the harness and the condition of the animals, as well as the men, and held his officers strictly accountable for keeping his command supplied with ammunition, forage and rations.



GEN. NATHAN BEDFORD FORREST.

passed before him. He would then mount his horse and ride through the column from rear to front. If it were raining and he saw a cartridge box exposed to the weather, the delinquent need expect no mercy from the commander. If in crossing a stream a soldier permitted his ammunition to get wet, he might consider himself fortunate to escape with a reprimand.

The precautions he took for the comfort and safety of his men were fully appreciated and formed one of the strong bonds of attachment between the soldiers and their commander. When they bivouacked for the night in proximity to the enemy he never rested until he saw in person that the pickets were properly posted and that experienced and reliable men were detailed for important duties. His men felt the most implicit reliance in this watchful care of themselves. A lieutenant of the escort said: "We had that confidence in him which I imagine the old guard had in Napoleon. On one occasion, while we were supposed to be in a very dangerous position, with the enemy all about us, we were ordered to go into camp for the night. There were some new recruits with us, who, seeing the older members of the command preparing to lie down and go to sleep, said: 'You don't expect to lie down and go to sleep with the enemy all around you, do you?' The answer was: 'Of course we do.' Gen. Forrest told us to do it."—Harper's Book Notes.

Grant's Brevity. Gen. Grant was not much of a success as a speechmaker, unless brevity is the soul of wit. Shortly after noon on May 19, 1863, the Seventeenth Army corps, part of McPherson's command, had marched from early morning on scanty rations and considered themselves very badly treated. When Grant was seen riding along a call for something to eat went up from the soldiers. "Men," he replied, drawing up his horse, "rations are on their way from Haines Bluff and will be here by night." Then he rode on, but the boys in blue were more grateful to him than if he had hanged them for an hour. The story is told of the time that Grant took command of the regiment of Illinois soldiers who greeted their new colonel with cries for a speech. The reply was: "Men, go to your quarters."—Troy Times.

A Valuable Record. Student—Do you keep a record of all your cases? Doctor—Certainly. I write down the amount I receive from each patient and how much trouble I have getting it.—N. Y. Journal.

Exaggeration. Some individuals are so fond of exaggeration that they can't even start a bank account without wanting to overdraw it.—Chicago Daily News

CLIPPINGS

MANIFEST FALSEHOODS.

That Transvaal government is a corrupt and brutal oligarchy and the great body of the Boers down-trodden victims, it hardly merits the dignity of a serious reply.

But these foolish mendacities no longer have an audience. Their sole remaining function is to discredit their authors and purveyors.—Washington Post.

DESERVE DEATH

The Boers and Filipinos are animated with a foolish ambition to govern themselves, which is a bare-faced and flagrant invasion of the prerogatives of the only two nations on earth who have that right, and punishable with death.—Pittsburg Kansan.

THE STANDARD OIL BANK.

The rise of the National City (Standard Oil) Bank to its present controlling position is a matter of only four and a half years.

Individual deposits subject to check \$21,833,033.87 United States deposits 200,000.00 In 1895 the Rockefeller interests began to identify with the bank; and its growth year by year is shown by the following record of deposits:

August, 1896. \$22,300,000 August, 1897. 58,000,000 August, 1898. 98,250,000 August, 1899. 145,000,000

The deposits for August, 1899, were presumably equalled by the subscriptions received for the \$75,000,000 of stock of the Amalgamated Copper Trust, which was financed by the bank.

In its last statement of December 2, 1899, its connection with the government appears in the following items of its liabilities: Individual deposits subject to check \$71,906,915.84 Demand certificates of deposit 3,000,000.00 United States deposits 13,738,257.01 United States bond account 8,000,000.00

The item "United States bond account" is interesting as showing that the bank is a borrower of bonds. Of its total resources of over \$120,000,000, more than one tenth is furnished by the United States Treasury—and this statement antedates the decision of the treasury to make this favored bank the sole depository of internal revenue receipts.—New York World.

ALL RIGHT EVERY WAY. Lebanon, Neb., November 21, 1899.—The Nebraska Independent.—In regard to that sewing machine that I got of you in October, 1897, it has proved to be a great machine, and it is not enough for anybody. It is all right in every way. Yours truly, C. A. ADAMS.

DOES FIRST CLASS WORK. Republic City, Neb.—Dear Sir: I purchased an Independent Sewing Machine in October, 1897, and it has proven to be a first class machine. It does first class work in every way and has proven itself far superior to what was claimed for it, and for finish it is unequalled. I will cheerfully answer all letters of inquiry. O. H. JONES.

A HIGH-GRADE MACHINE. Pawnee City, Neb., November 23, 1899.—Independent Publishing Co., Lincoln, Neb.—I have used your Independent Sewing Machine for some time and it has given me the most perfect satisfaction in every respect. I believe a better machine could not be bought anywhere. JOHN M. OSBORN.

IF you need a Sewing Machine write us a postal card and we will send you full particulars. Best machine made and one year's subscription to the Independent for \$19.50. Address Independent Publishing Co., Lincoln, Nebraska.

Rank Injustice. "If the state board of transportation wants some facts upon which to work to the end that freight rates may be made just and reasonable, it will find a few in the following case related by the Norfolk Times Tribune: Charles H. Johnson paid \$142 freight last week on a car of furniture, \$60 of which was for between Chicago and the Missouri river, \$20 between Grand Rapids and Missouri Valley, and \$62 between Missouri Valley and Norfolk. In other words it was charged \$62 for the seventy five miles between Missouri Valley and Norfolk. The same car would have gone to Aberdeen, S. D., seventeen miles farther for \$4 less money, or to Yankton for \$40 less. This is not discrimination, but verges slightly close on highway robbery."

Editor Independent: Enclosed find \$3.00 on subscription for myself and two others. This is the first year in the Twentieth century or the last year in the Nineteenth century? At any rate, whatever it is, all populists in Nebraska—and in the whole country for that matter—should all take their coats off and work for reform, and one thing that would accomplish a good deal is to get the people to read the Nebraska Independent. I am going to send some more subscribers in the near future for the Independent. Yours truly, JOHN NELSON. Kanesaw, Neb.

Examinations for Appointment. An examination for the nomination of conditional applicants as cadets to the naval school at Annapolis and military school at West Point will be held in the Sixth Congressional district of Nebraska as follows: For examination of cadet and alternative to the naval academy at Annapolis examination will be held at O'Neill, Holt county, on February 1, 1900, at 9 a. m., at the office of Hon. M. F. Harrington, and for the examination of cadet to the military academy at West Point examination will be held at North Platte, Lincoln county, on February 3, 1900, at the office of Hon. J. G. Beeler.

Each candidate must be physically sound and stand an examination in reading, writing, orthography, arithmetic, grammar, geography and history.

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