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JOB DEPARTMENT

It is thoroughly equipped to do all kinds of printing on short notice. We make a specialty of Society printing and work for Insurance Companies, such as Financial

ds, Policies, both straight and benevolent, Physicians' Certificates, Sick Cards, Application blanks, Agents Report Sheets, Rate Cards,

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opes, Note and Letter Paper, Bill-heads, Monthly Statements, Business Cards, Financial and Order Books, Circulars, Check-books, Pamphlets.

EXCURSION WORK OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS

We print Handbills, Quarter-Sheets, Half and Whole Sheet posters, Tags, Tickets, Placards, Society Cards, Minutes, Visiting Cards, Mourning Stationery.

OUR AIM is to please our patrons and to give them the best service at the lowest prices, consistent with satisfactory work.

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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1904

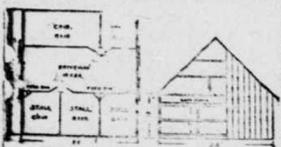


A HUNDRED-DOLLAR STABLE

Any Farmer Can Build It with Ordinary Tools and with the Expense of a Carpenter.

The cut gives frame and plan for a building or stable generally used by the small farmer of western Kentucky. The low cost of building is not the only feature that recommends it as it is quite roomy for the amount of material used.

The building is 24x28 feet with 10-foot posts, and 8 feet from post to floor. The inside divisions make four stalls, three 8x10 feet and one 8x8 feet. This leaves a driveway 10x24 feet and a corn crib 8x10 feet. The crib may be divided



PLAN OF A CHEAP STABLE

into feed room and smaller cells. The foundations are concrete 18 inches in the ground and extend 8 inches above surface, upon which posts are set. Sills are used only under crib on which floor is laid.

Material required, all rough lumber, costing approximately \$100, is as follows: Twelve pieces 6x6 inch, 10 feet and four pieces 6x6 inches, 8 feet, for posts. These may be made from straight saplings squared with an ax. For stringers, 8 pieces 2x4 inches by 16 feet; 12 pieces 2x4 inches by 10 feet for girders in driveway on which posts rest; 8 pieces 2x8 inches by 10 feet; for ends, 8 pieces 2x6 inches by 16 feet; 11 pieces 2x4 inches by 10 feet; 11 pieces 2x4 inches by 8 feet; for the plates, 4 pieces 2x4 inches by 10 feet and 4 pieces 2x4 inches by 8 feet; ceiling, 30 2x6 inches by 10 feet; roof strips, 220 1x3 inches by 12 feet; rafters, 104 1x4 inches by 10 feet; and 18 pieces 1x4 inches by 10 feet; hay and straw 104 boards 1x12 inches by 10 feet, and 48 boards 1x12 inches by 12 feet; loft floor, 16 boards 1x12 inches by 10 feet; crib floor, 8 boards 1x12 inches by 10 feet. It will require 8750 shingles laid 6 inches to the weather. This plan is sometimes changed and enlarged to 20x32 feet or 20x36 feet, running driveway lengthwise of stable. In this case middle posts extend to roof.—W. J. Prindle, in Farm and Home.

ALFALFA FOR THE HOGS.

Food for Building Up the Frame of Animals, But Should Be Fed with Discretion.

There is no doubt that alfalfa is one of the best foods that can be raised for hogs. The cattle man has come to appreciate the value of alfalfa, and wherever he has been able to raise alfalfa he has done so. He has recognized it as a cheap source of protein. The hog raiser on the other hand is becoming more and more aware of the fact that alfalfa is a food that will make fat, and, as a result, we see little alfalfa growing on the farm of the man that makes hog raising one of the principal features of his agriculture.

Alfalfa can be fed in the same way as clover is fed, with the exception that it is not so readily pastured. Alfalfa may be pastured so close that it will only slowly recover from such treatment, while clover can be pastured close and still come up readily. Alfalfa is a good green food and is best when dry, if it is cut up and mixed with soft food or steamed.

It has been stated that too much alfalfa makes a soft pork, but this is the case only when the hogs are not properly finished on grain. No one believes that a hog that has been fed alfalfa almost exclusively. It is a good thing to build up the frame of the animal; but it does not create enough carbohydrates to make it serve the double purpose of a developed and a finisher.—Farmers' Review.

Question About Texas Feeders. Feeding corn or any of the vetch question, and many have not solved the problem satisfactorily. A professor once asked a farmer, "What are you feeding those hogs, my friend?" "Corn," said the old farmer. "Are you feeding it wet or dry?" "Dry," "Don't you know that if you feed it wet to the hogs they can digest it in one-half the time?" The farmer reflected a few moments and said, "Now, see here, professor, how much do you calculate a hog's time is worth?" It is not so much a matter of time; it is the assumption which is the important factor of feeding.—Missouri Farmer.

down the chute ready for another. They are worth their weight in silver for this purpose, for by their aid it only requires but a few minutes to load a whole shipment.

DISPOSING OF DEAD HOGS.

It Means Much to the Farmer and to the Community of Which He Is a Member.

"The proper disposal of dead hogs means a great deal to the farmer and also to the community in which he lives. He should consider it his duty to keep his surroundings as free from infectious diseases as possible," writes Mr. J. B. Ashby in Kimball's Dairy Farmer. "His stables should be thoroughly ventilated and should receive an application of whitewash once or twice a year, to which has been added a little carbolic acid.

"If an animal becomes sick it should receive proper attention, and if the disease is new to the owner, he should quarantine the animal until it is well. If one of his hogs dies he should dispose of the body in such a way that no trouble will come from it. Too often this is not done. While many men would not harm their neighbors if they knew it, they will often drag the body of a dead animal to some place or out-of-the-way place and leave it to decay. The place leads to them remote and they do not think of the harm that may come.

"In case the hog died of some contagious disease the germs of this disease are at first, of course, very numerous in the body. They are easily transferred from the body to anything that comes in contact with it. In this way dogs and wild animals, such as vermin and snakes, come in contact with the body and then carry the germs to neighboring farms. One can readily see how dangerous this is to the community.

"The practice of burying diseased animals is generally resorted to and is a very good method, although there is still some danger, especially if the body is not put down deep enough. It is best always to burn the body thus eliminating nearly all possible chances of further danger. There should be certain requirements of state laws applying to the treatment of dead bodies of diseased animals.

CARE OF THE FARM HORSE.

No man with horse sense will ever kick a horse. In nearly all cases a district that is noted for its good horses is noted for its prosperity.

High calls on horses' shoes have a tendency to cause contracted heels and quarter cracks. Worms in horses not only irritate the intestines, but rob the animals of the nutriment in the food.

No branch of the live stock business pays better when properly handled than does horse raising. The most desirable horses are not always the handsomest; while beauty is desirable it is not absolutely essential.

The man who has first-class horses on his farm has something that he can turn into cash at any time he desires. If the mare has become heated, draw some of her milk by hand, and do not let the colt nurse until she has become cooled. It is best to avoid heating her for there is always danger in it. Light but abundant must be used.—Midland Farmer.

HOW TO TAME WILD COLTS

In a Corral Like the One Here Described It Can Be Done in a Very Short Time.

A wild colt or horse which has not been handled in his colthood can be easily tamed in the small yard shown in the cut. Build this 15x16 feet. Make the gate (d) 15 feet long, hinged at (e) one foot from the side of the corral. It will then swing from (b) to (c). With the gate closed, drive the colt in the small gate (d), then swing the large gate around to (a), which will confine the colt in a narrow space where he cannot turn around. You can now reach him to handle him in any way. He cannot bite, kick or hurt you.—A. D. Thomas, in Farm and Home.

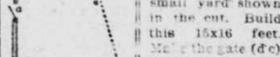


Diagram of a corral for taming wild colts.

Horses as Flat Dwellers. Flat life for horses is not so very new in New York. Ground space is so valuable in that city that, like many other buildings, stables have for some time been built upward in many stories with stairs for the horses on floors above the ground. There are now thousands of horses in Gotham that can be said to live in flats. Stables of six stories are not considered remarkable. In many of these flats horses are stalled on three floors. Each of these stables has an elevator big and strong enough to carry to the upper floors any vehicle. The equines are hoisted to their sleeping apartments by these same elevators. The horses like it. They stand steady on the platforms and never cause any trouble.

Polishing the Horns of Cows.

A Missouri cattle breeder gives the following method of polishing horns: Make the horns smooth and even with a coarse file or rasp, and then take a fine sandstone and water and rub the file marks out; then take a fine whetstone (a water stone is best), whet or rub out all marks, at the least scratch will show when polished. Then get some tripoli (or, as the railroad men call it, tripoli), wet as much of it as you want to use, then with a rag of any kind rub the horn well with it (you can hardly rub too much); then polish with the palm of the hand. Don't be afraid to bear on and rub quick. Boiling water will not take the polish off. They will take any color wanted by boiling them in some kind of dyes.

Dolphin Is a Fast Swimmer.

The dolphin is the fastest swimmer. Its speed varies from 20 to 40 miles an hour and it can swim round and round a vessel going at a high rate of speed.

New Vs. Old Ways.

Mrs. Newage—Oh, I am almost tired to death. The New Woman club has been in session all day, passing resolutions and drawing up petitions demanding a law regulating the price of bread. Only think! Three dollars' worth of flour costs, when baked into bread, thirteen dollars. It's outrageous! The bakers must be made to feel the power of the law. You should have been at the meeting.

Old Lady—I was too busy. "What doing?" "Baking bread."—N. Y. Weekly.

Not Strange.

"There was a strange man at the door just now, ma'am, and I don't think he could tell the truth if he tried," said the maid. "Why, then, do you say he was a strange man, Bridget?" replied the woman, who was living with her second husband.—Yonkers Statesman.

Decoiled.

Little Mable, aged three, likes slippers. One day her mother took her to a shoe store, where a pair of shoes was tried on her. She looked at them and said: "Mamma, I don't like these. I want a pair of low-necked shoes."—Little Chronicle.

His Opinion of His Mother.

One day little four-year-old Elmer had been naughty and his mother found it necessary to use her slipper rather freely. When his father came home to dinner Elmer said: "Papa, I wish you'd discharge mamma; she's getting too bossy."—Los Angeles Herald.

Adapted.

"Is he still wearing that old straw hat?" "No, haven't you heard? He actually bought a new felt one." "Well, well! That's truly a long-wanted felt, isn't it?"—Philadelphia Press.

Among the Incurables.

Daisy—What do you think? Clarice went and sang at an entertainment in a private insane asylum. Eddie—Did she say whether they showed their insanity much? "Oh, yes; they encored her three times."—Tit-Bits.

Safe Enough.

"Of course, I don't want to criticize, but I don't think it was altogether right for David to say 'all men are liars.'" "Well, at any rate, it was safer than to pick out one man and say it to him."—Philadelphia Press.

Professional Knowledge.

"I am sorry, doctor, you were not able to attend my supper last night; it would have done you good to be there." "It has already done me good, madam. I have just prescribed for three of the guests."—Chicago Journal.

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