POULTRY AND BEES

NEAT POULTRY MARKER.

It Is Easily Put On and Does Not Mutilate or Inconvenience the Chicken.

A marker that is easily put on and does not injure or mutilate the chicken is made from a two-inch strip of zinc or tin, as shown in the cut. The waste cuttings from any tin shop will include plenty of strips that will answer without much cutting. A hole is to be punched in the large end, through which the point is to be inserted and bent over after winding around the shank of the bird. To

HOME-MADE LEG BAND.

put on the numbers neatly, cover the end of the tag with grease, in which write the figures carefully with a nail. Then apply a little muriatic acid, which will eat into the surface of the metal where the nail has laid it bare.—T. A. Fiske, in Farm and Home.

BAD FLAVORS IN EGGS.

They Are Caused by the Food the Hens Eat and Change of Ration Cures the Evil.

Farmers have known for years that when onions were fed to hens they imparted their flavor to the eggs. Now, an experiment station has very carefully proved it by a thorough trial, but they claim that it required some 15 days before they could detect the flavor. Their onions or garlic must have been very mild flavored, or the hens were not very hungry for them. When we learned it by experience, throwing some partly decayed onions into the henyard, it took but a day or two to detect the flavor in the egg, and in a week the egg had a stronger flavor than a raw onion, says The American Cultivator. But then we had not learned to give the hens green food during the winter, only as we had it from the table waste, which was not a large amount, just cabbage leaves, parings of roots and such material from a small family. It does not take a week to give a fishy flavor to eggs if hens are fed freely on fish when hungry for animal food, and it is manifest all the sooner if the fish is a little stale, and decaying meat, not sweet enough for table use, will flavor eggs just as quickly as it does milk when fed to cows, and we only wonder that the experiment station should have thought it was necessary to prove it. Now, they only need another experiment to prove what others have proved long ago, that decaying meat or fish, if fed to hens in sufficient quantity, will cause rapid decay of eggs, or of the flesh of the fowl, if they are slaughtered within from one to three days after it has been fed. And yet the fowl while alive may seem none the worse for it, and perhaps be none the worse for it a week later if its use is discontinued, as the bacteria that cause rapid decay cannot work in the living body, and will perish there in about a week in a healthy animal. This is our reason for objecting to the raw cut bone and meat, so much advocated now. If fresh it is all right except in the point of cost, but decay has usually begun in it before the poultry keeper can buy it, or he will buy enough to last several days, and it has had time to acquire a bad odor and flavor and the germs of decay.

POULTRY YARD NOTES.

A day of neglect in the poultry yard often leads to a month of care.

Remember that filth and lice cause about all the diseases poultry is afflicted with.

Get ready for the show season and let the other fellows see what kind of a breeder you are.

Early maturity is what makes winter-laying pullets. Force the pullets along as rapidly as possible.

Lawn clippings stored where they will dry in the shade are an excellent substitute for vegetables in the winter.

If you have milk do not be afraid of giving the hens too much of it. Buttermilk or sour milk are as good as sweet.

Hens like to scratch for their feed, but if they must scratch for all they get they will not have much time for laying.

Some people prefer to keep flocks of mixed blood. They talk nicely about their flocks, but they will learn better later.

The time to cure disease is just before it appears. This can be done by using plenty of that best of medicine—prevention.—Commercial Poultry.

How Stock Helps Land.

An instance was related to me the other day of the value of stock raising and its incidental clover rotation in building up the productive capacity of the land. Before the perfection of the Chicago cold storage beef industry large herds of cattle were driven to the Washington market from northern Virginia farms. These farms were then models of fertility. The rotation was wheat, corn and clover, and little if any commercial fertilizer was used. The beef produced was of the finest. When Chicago beef began to be shipped everywhere these farmers did not find it so profitable to raise steers and drive them to Washington. They dropped off their live stock growing, and in a few years had to begin the use of commercial fertilizer. These farm lands have since steadily decreased in productive capacity, until now most of them are worn out and will not produce 12 bushels of wheat to the acre.—Washington Correspondence American Cultivator.

CARE OF COMB HONEY.

It Must Be Handled Carefully to Insure a Profit and Establish a Reputation.

As soon as the comb honey is sealed, remove it from the hive, scrape all sections clean of propolis then put it directly into shipping cases and close tight. Keep it in a warm room till time to sell, never allowing it to freeze, as freezing it cracks the comb, says The Farmer, and when warmed again it begins to leak out, making a nasty, dauby mess.

Be sure your shipping case is tight so that ants, millers, or flies cannot get in. Do not put honey in a cellar, as the dampness busts the cappings, the honey grows thin, loses its flavor and leaks out, while if stored in a dry room it will improve and thicken.

Never pack two colors of honey together or mix it in the shipping cases.

Keep the white honey by itself for a better price.

Be very careful not to pack any section of honey that has the eggs of pollen in it, for it surely will have an egg from a moth miller in it, which will hatch out a big ugly worm to spoil the honey.

If you haven't shipping cases ready to pack the honey in as soon as taken off the hives, then store it in the supers in a dry, warm room, tiering them up as high as you can reach. After two weeks fumigate with sulphur to kill any moth worms that may be hatching. Also repeat the fumigation once in two weeks till cold weather.

Ship all honey to market before freezing weather, if possible.

SYSTEMATIC SELECTION.

The Only Way in Which the Usefulness of Poultry Can Be Increased with Certainty.

Everyone would like to have the ideal hen that begins laying in November, keeps it up all winter, and raises a flock of nice plump cockerels and good laying pullets in the summer when eggs are cheap. To secure such a class of poultry, we would say get some pure-bred foundation stock and then select for the desired end. Selection is the groundwork of improvement, not only in poultry, but also in all farm stock. December laying strains do not come by chance. To get this trait, the pullets are hatched early, fed well, and when there is a marked tendency shown by a few individuals to get down to earnest work, the eggs of these few are used the following year for hatching, and so the work for improvement goes on. The same course is followed in producing table fowl. Everyone can practice this improvement if the trouble is taken, and when the work is undertaken intelligently and with determination the trouble is considerably decreased. The lean, long-legged hen, and the over-fat, idle individual, should go to the kitchen early in their existence; then when spring comes and the time for hatching begins, the eggs from the most desirable types need only be used. This systematic selection is the only way in which we can increase the usefulness of our poultry and the profits of poultry-raising.—Commercial Poultry.

FARM POULTRY HOUSE.

By Varying Its Length It Can Be Made Large Enough for a Big Flock.

The picture shows a very convenient poultry house. The scratching shed, S, should have at least one window, which should be large enough so as to throw a very strong light in the inside. The house proper should have a door and a window the same as the scratching shed. This is a convenient plan for a poultry house, and by varying its length it can

GOOD POULTRY HOUSE.

be made large enough for a good many fowls. In the cut, P shows the perches, F, the floor; R, scratching room under poultry house; A, the partition between the house and shed.—Orange Judd Farmer.

Alfalfa as a Honey Plant.

Alfalfa is the greatest honey plant known to modern agriculture, says F. D. Coburn. It is superior to any white clover, sweet clover or buckwheat, and under favorable conditions gives a honey flow from June till October. The farmers in the alfalfa-growing districts are only beginning to appreciate their opportunities for honey production. There were 57,722 stands of bees in Kansas in 1903. The average honey product per stand was given as a little over 13 pounds for the whole state. Eighteen eastern counties, where alfalfa is scarcely known, produces only 7.6 pounds of honey per stand. These 18 counties contained about 38 per cent. of the bees of the state, 21,908 stands, and produced only 22 per cent. of the honey.

Essentials in Hen Foods.

There is no single food which is perfect, or which contains all the desirable elements necessary for production, for which reason corn as an exclusive diet will not give satisfactory results. There is but little lime in wheat and corn, and as lime is essential in the production of bone it is evident that young chicks will make but little growth when the larger portion of their food consists of corn and corn meal. If clover, either green or cured, or skim milk is fed with corn, more benefit will be derived from the combination than from the grain only. Animal food should also be allowed.—Farm and Fireside.

FANCIES OF THE FASHIONABLE

Yoke Designs in Fall Waists—Dainty Veils and Popular Shades in Millinery, Etc.

Linen launders well, but it musses very easily and is therefore by no means economical wear. A smart white linen toilet is in two pieces. The slightly full skirt is of the five-gored model, with an inlet above the hem of a three-inch band of embroidery done on linen. The three-quarter length coat has a similar band around its skirt, set perhaps two inches above the hem. A deep-pointed cape collar of the linen falls over the shoulders, with a second collar of embroidery a size smaller falling over the first. The sleeves droop from the elbow with an inlet of embroidery, and are gathered into a long-pointed cuff of embroidery at the wrist, says the New York Post.

The yoke design appears in many of the models for new fall shirt waists. In a few it extends down over the shoulder, but this, according to good authority, is not considered to be really good style for the tailored waist, and the tailored idea will certainly predominate in these waists this autumn. The improvement in both make and design of mohairs promotes the material almost to first choice for fall shirt waists. It is shown in solid colors, in stripes and in charming overlaid designs. Striped wash flannels will also be used, and for early fall wear the medium-weight cotton vestings will be liked.

The demand for veils shows no sign of decreasing, and new styles of these dainty accessories are constantly being imported. A heavy chiffon veil which is new is edged with a wide band of liberty satin ribbon in self color. This veil is shown in white and light tones, and can be had, too, for driving and yachting in the more serviceable blue, brown and green shades. Other new chiffon veils have a self border of Mexican hand-drawn medallions, which is certainly carrying the vogue of medallions to a considerable length.

Boas remain very fashionable, and some beautiful sets, including boa, muff and hat, are shown. One of the handsomest of these is of brown marabout, slightly shaded. The boa has a flat cape and long stole ends and is very fluffy and ample. The muff, too, is of generous proportions. The hat has a crown of deep purple velvet, gathered at the back into a large cut steel buckle. There is a fine quilling around the crown of pale mauve velvet of a tone which accords perfectly with the purple. The rolling brim of the hat is covered with a band of the marabout.

Shaded effects appear in everything—hats, feathers, ribbons, velvets. One sees long white plumes flecked with black, pale blue, or pink feathers shading into purple, while few feather boas retain the same shade throughout. The fad for these variations has led to some startling combinations of materials. Chiffon and marabout has been a favorite combination for muffs and boas, and its vogue will not soon decline. Fur has recently been introduced in combination with feathers and chiffon as well as lace.

Wood-silk laces are among the novelties of the hour. They are used for all kinds of trimming purposes and for neckwear, and their attractiveness cannot be doubted. They come in all colors, as well as white and black, and resemble expensive silk guipure laces very closely. Before investing in wood-fiber lace one should consider its disadvantages. Once wet, it shrivels, rots and rapidly becomes a heap of strings and dust. Moreover, under the best of care, it is extremely apt to fray.

AN OLD BATTLEGROUND.

Spot in the Far Northwest Where Indian Tribes Met and Fought to the Death.

Where the great steel bridge of the Northern Pacific railway spans the Columbia river, half way between Spokane and Seattle, Wash., and near the confluence of the Snake and Columbia rivers, says the Washington Star, there was fought, 60 years ago, a battle to the death between two Indian tribes, probably the Cayuses and the Wallahwallahs or the Clahclellahs, which latter tribe was a reckless and thieving one.

The railway company has recently completed a great irrigating ditch 25 miles long and 20 feet wide that is turning this valley adjacent to the west bank of the Columbia from a sage brush plain into what a few years hence will be an orchard and garden spot 20 miles square, with a climate peculiarly adapted, it is said, to raising all sorts of vegetables, berries, peaches, apples, plums, cherries and alfalfa. In the tearing up process an old Indian battle-ground has been found on the same spot where Lewis and Clark, the pioneer explorers, pitched their camp and from which they pushed their way up stream to the mouth of the Yakima river in the year 1805.

This is all historic ground, as at a later date Grant and Sheridan and other army officers were stationed in this vicinity—Grant in 1852-3, Sheridan in 1855-6, both of them taking part in repelling Indian uprisings. In this old battle-ground, and first by means of a well, there were unearthed recently skeletons, flint-lock rifles, Indian beads, brass badges, bearing date of 1846, broken hatchets, spear heads, elks' teeth and a piece of cloth or matting spun from threads of weeds or hemp. Everything went to show that this part of the Kennewick valley was at one and the same time an old Indian battle and burying ground, as it is now known that the Indians congregated here in great numbers on account of the mild climate, especially during the winter months, when the inclement weather of the higher altitudes drove them into more hospitable regions.

CURRENT TOPICS.

To an electrician one horse-power is 746 watts.

There are only 2,000 Roman Catholics in Sweden.

The United States lighthouse services cost $4,500,000 a year.

The United States now takes half the world's crop of rubber.

In 1902 the Berlin banks paid an average dividend of 7 per cent.

Of the children of school age in Russia, 17,000,000 are receiving no instruction.

The wine supplied to the pope is said to be 250 years old and practically priceless.

There are 800 Chinese students in the colleges of Japan, and 500 more are to be sent.

Nearly 2 per cent. of Norway's population has emigrated during the last 12 months.

In Southern India the schoolmasters have 42 different kinds of punishment for naughty boys.

The Rhodesian gold output for July amounted to 23,570 ounces, which constitutes a record.

For ten years the average yield of corn in Iowa has been, approximately, 35 bushels to the acre.

The 22d child was born to the family of John Rudney, of West Marlborough, N. Y., recently.

Two hundred tons weights of baggage accompanied the king and queen on their visit to Ireland.

The Scandinavians now have an enormous fleet of big steel tramp ships in serious rivalry with the British.

The French ministry of marine has issued an order suppressing in future the "christening" of ships of war.

Diamonds have been discovered in Liberia, and several tested in London were found to be stones of good color.

From a parliamentary paper it appears that four churches in the city of London have been pulled down since 1894.

At the last sitting of the Italian parliament 32 bills were approved in five hours. They were voted eight at a time.

The government mint report puts the gold production of the world since the discovery of America at $9,811,000,000.

One of the most prominent oil magnates in Los Angeles is a woman, who is said to control about half of the whole product.

During stormy weather at Berne, Switzerland, a flash of lightning struck a flock of sheep, killing 48. The shepherd was badly injured.

The Gaulois announces that M. Jules Verne, the celebrated author, has become almost blind, and an operation for cataract is necessary.

The Knights of Labor are aiding the employers of New York in the fight against the unions which have not yet signed the arbitration plan.

In Greater New York the average number of children in Protestant families is 1.85, in Catholic families 2.03, and in Hebrew families 2.54.

The largest and best stocked marine aquarium in the world is on the old moat of the abandoned Ft. Jefferson, on Gordon Key, Dry Tortugas.

Persistent insomnia, unwonted irritability and dread of grappling with business problems are danger signals of general nervous breakdown.

An attempt by Spanish anarchists to derail a train in Andalusia by means of a telegraph post and a steel rail placed across the line has failed.

Three German carpenters arriving at Sydney under contract have been forbidden to land pending an inquiry whether they are skilled laborers.

A girl child was born recently at the "Egyptian Village" in the fire exhibition, earl's court. She is named Alexandra Ibrahim, in honor of the queen.

Three phonographic records of the voice of the emperor of Austria have been taken for preservation by the Imperial Academy of Sciences of Austria.

Forty-eight persons have been found frozen to death as a result of the recent severe snowstorm which passed over Germany, and many are still missing.

A communication from the South African Colonization society states that out of all the girls sent by it to the cape only 2 per cent. have turned out badly.

The Yellowstone park proper is one-third larger than Delaware, and the adjoining government forest reserves make an area nearly equal to that of New Jersey.

The world's record for fast type writing is now held by Miss Pretty, of the United States patent office, who wrote 20,400 words in six hours with less than one error to the page.

Owing to the prevalence of rabies among the cats of Amberg, Bavaria, the authorities gave orders for a massacre, and not a single cat has survived.

Exports of butter from the United States for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1903, amounted to only 8,197,954 pounds against 15,081,480 pounds the year previous.

A Greenock confectioner who purchased 1,400 pounds of sugar, the sweepings of a ship's hold, has been fined £2 5s 7d for removing it without paying the duty.

Owing to the prohibition of the Turkish censor a performance of "The Merchant of Venice" could not take place in Constantinople, and "Othello" was only allowed to be played under the title of "Jealousy."

FALL KIDNEY CHILLS.

With the chilling air of fall comes an extra tax on weak kidneys.—It's the time Doan's Kidney Pills are needed—now recognized the world over as the chief Kidney and Bladder remedy.

Aching backs are eased. Hip, back, and loin pains overcome. Swelling of the limbs and dropsy signs vanish. They correct urine with brick dust sediment, high colored, pain in passing, dribbling, frequency, bed wetting. Doan's Kidney Pills remove calculi and gravel. Relieve heart palpitation, sleeplessness, headache, nervousness, dizziness.

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BAXTER SPRINGS, KANSAS.—"I received the free sample of Doan's Kidney Pills. For five years I have had much pain in my back, which physicians said arose from my kidneys. Four boxes of Doan's Kidney Pills have entirely cured the trouble. I think I owe my life to these pills, and I want others to know it." SADIE DAVIS, Baxter Springs, Kans.

FALMOUTH, VA.—"I suffered over twelve months with pain in the small of my back. Medicines and plasters gave only temporary relief. Doan's Kidney Pills cured me." F. S. BROWN, Falmouth, Va.

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GLEANINGS OF FACT.

A stalk of Indian corn uses up 31 pounds of water during its season.

Newfoundland exports over $7,000,000 a year of fish—nearly all cod.

Less than one-seventh of the land in Great Britain is owned by farmers.

On Sunday a convention of 15,000 Christian Scientists opened at Boston.

A well-equipped eye sanitarium will soon be traveling through Egypt in a tent.

A room in which soiled clothes or shoes become moldy is too damp for health.

Mexico now has 60,000 American residents and $323,000,000 American money.

Within a year the United States has sold 253,983 pairs of shoes to British subjects.

In an exhibition at Vienna a billiard table is being shown which was made there in 1713.

Cheese at thirteen cents a pound is more economical as food than meat at the same price.

One playing on the piano the music for three songs exerts enough force to raise 1,000 pounds.

A turbine engine for transatlantic business will be fully tested by Sir Christopher Furness.

Automobiles made for the German army haul five to eight ton loads through hilly country.

During the last fiscal year one in every 401 railway employes was killed and one in every 24 injured.

Sandals are increasingly popular in Germany and are even worn in the streets by ladies and children.

Mr. Whitaker Wright has had a relapse, and the hearing of his case has been postponed until to-morrow.

The Marquis Townsend, who took his seat yesterday in the House of Lords, has joined the Liberal party.

Last week a whole company of soldiers were taken ill with symptoms of poisoning at Bekes-Czaba, Hungary.

Captain Blackburn has again set out to cross the Atlantic from Halifax, Nova Scotia, to France in an open boat.

One out of two working men in England who reach the age of 65 dies a pauper and is buried at the poorhouse.

Vaccination is now compulsory in France during the first year of life, and revaccination during the 11th and 21st years.

The Kearsarge, in crossing the Atlantic en route for Kiel at a rate of 16.62 knots an hour, beat all records for battleships.

Two people died and three were made seriously ill from eating bread into which a spider had been kneaded, at Gainesville, Ga.

Cotton is the most valuable crop we grow, except corn. The 11,000,000 bales in this year's production will bring planters about $500,000,000.

The pressure of sap arising from a grape vine root has been found equal to sustaining a column of mercury three and a half feet high.

The visit of the Burgomaster of Brussels to London, as the guest of the city, has been postponed, owing to the illness of his daughter.

The emigration from our northwestern states to British Columbia leaves us still about a million ahead of Canada in the exchange of citizens.

The area added to the British empire by the acquisition of the Boer republics and 100,000 square miles on the Niger exceeds that of France.

Col. Wallace, grand master, states that no reconciliation has yet been effected betwen the Grand Orange lodge, Belfast, and Mr. Thomas Sloan, M. P.

There are now in operation in the United States 505 national banks, with a capital aggregating $755,000,000. During the existence of national banks 392 have gone into receivership.

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