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wrong, you know it by the inevitable result—kidney trouble.

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Pills to a number of persons who had alder there. All and have used omblete cure.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWER Miscellaneous.

LAYING CEMENT WALKS.

I would like to have reprinted the directions for mixing and laying cement walks, having seen it in your columns, perhaps three or four years ago, but have lost the number. A SUBSCRIBER.

Ans.—See brief answer to similar query in this number. Look up, also, issue of March 8th, and on inside page of back cover you will find an excellent article on the subject.

LAYING TURKEYS SHOULD NOT BE TOO FAT.

1. Are apples good for hens? I have been feeding them one a day nearly all winter, and I never got less eggs.

2. Is it good to have turkey hens too fat for laying, or can they be too fat? A SUBSCRIBER. Ans.-1. So far as we know, apples

are good for hens. There must have been some other cause for your failure to get eggs as usual. 2. Expert turkey raisers warn against

having laying fowls too fat.

CHOICE OF A SIRE.

I, intend breeding a carriage mare (a bay) to a Hackney stallion. I can breed to two different horses, one a bay with white star in forehead and one white foot to fetlock, stands 16 hands 2 inches high, weighs about fourteen hundred pounds, with good bone. The other is a chestnut, weighing about hundred pounds, stand 15 hands 3 inches high, has four white feet to knees, wide strip in face, rather small bone. Both have about same action. Both are well bred horses. Which had I better breed Which color is best for carriage purposes ?

Ans.-Color counts for little in carriage horses, either in the show-ring or for sale in the best markets for firstclass heavy harness horses, provided size, conformation and action are satisfactory. As a rule, the winning Hackney stallions in England in recent years have been chestnuts, with more or less white. Other things being equal, we should prefer the 16-hands horse; but if the other has more body and better constitution and equal action, we should not hesitate to use him. The bay may get as many chestnuts as the other, if that color is in his ancestry.

SEED FOR A GRASS PLOT AND LAWN. I have a front-yard that is uneven with furrows and ant hills. I plowed it last fall so as to get it levelled down. There are fruit trees through it. It is 136 feet by 50 feet. What would be the best kind of grass or clover seed to seed it with? I have a space in front of the veranda higher than the rest, 35 feet by 25 feet, which I would like to sow with lawn grass, for I can keep that much lawn mown. I got a mixture of lawneed last spring, and sowed it, but it did not grow.

YOUNG SUBSCRIBER.

Ans.-The same kind of seed will do for both of these plots. There is no grass which gives such general satisfaction throughout the Province of Ontario as the Kentucky Blue or June grass (Poa prantensis), a native species. It is very hardy, spreads rapidly, and will stand cutting and dry weather well. We should advise buying this pure, and, if possible, obtaining a sample at once to be tested for germination, so that by seeding time you will know whether it is good or not. Some white clover seed may be mixed with the grass seed, as the clover will help to keep down weeds until the grass is well established. For the plot 360 by 25 feet, we should advise sowing about ten or eleven pounds of grass seed and about two pounds of white clover; and for the plot 35 by 25 feet, from one to one and a half pounds of grass seed and two or three ounces of clover seed. There is little danger of too thick seeding, hence we should advise using the larger quantities of grass seed mentioned, or even more, but should not recommend increasing the quantity of clover, as the latter is not really ne-, every when the soil is perfectly clean in the best condition. W. T. MACOUN,

Horticulturist. al Experiment Farm, Ottawa...

BOOK ON DRATNAGE

Is there any book written on the way to underdrain? G. R. M. Ans.-" Tile Drainage," price 35c., through this office, is an excellent little

handbook, by W. I. Chamberlain. "Irrigation and Drainage," by King, edited by T. H. Bailey, deals partly with underdrainage, price \$1.50; and "Engineering for Land Drainage," \$1.50, is a treatise on drainage engineering, for the use of those charged with the responsibility of making plans for and exe uting drainage improvements.

STRAWBERRY CULTURE.

1. How early in the spring should atrawberries be set, and in what order? 2. I have a piece of ground all prepared, well manured and ashed last fall. My land is light loam. What varieties will do the best in that kind of soil ? 3. How should they be cared for in order to become prolific and remain so? Quebec. A SUBSCRIBER.

Ans.-1. As early as the ground can be worked, or any time until they blossom. 2. Splendid, Beder Wood or Senator Dunlap would probably succeed in your district. It would, however, be prudent for you to enquire of growers in your vicinity.

3. Set plants in rows three feet apart, and a foot to eighteen inches apart in Cut off blossoms the first the row. year. Cultivate until runners are thrown out freely, then keep clean with hoe, allowing runners to take root and form a matted row. Most growers take but one crop of fruit, and plant afresh on new ground every spring. Occasionally they are allowed to fruit for two sea-

CRIMSON CLOVER-CEMENT WALK,

1. Would it be wise to sow crimson clover with oats in the spring for plowing down in the fall for manure? How much seed per acre? Is crimson clover an annual?

2. I want to make a cement verandafloor and walk. How deep must it be to be frostproof? In what proportion would you mix the cement and sand? How many square feet would a barrel cover, using stone in the bottom, and using sand to mix with Portland cement for top? YOUNG FARMER.

Ans.-1. Crimson clover is an annual, whose natural home is south of this. It succeeds best sown alone in June or July on well-prepared soil. It would be a failure sown in early spring with grain. 2. In making cement walks, the earth is dug out to the depth of about a foot. This space is then filled up about seven or eight inches with gravel; next gravel concrete, mixed one of Portland cement to nine or ten of gravel, four inches. This again faced with fine concrete, mixed in the proportion of one part cement to two or three parts fine sand, to a depth of half or three-fourths of an inch. Facing put on while coarse concrete is still soft. Done in this manner, a barrel of cement is sufficient for 100 to 130 square feet.

HOLDING SOWS FOR RINGING-FILING SAW.

1. Which do you consider the best way to handle or hold large sows for ringing?

2. Which is the best way to file a E. J.

Ans.-We have heard of pig tongs manufactured for the purpose. A good devie we have used ourselves is an iron tool, which may be best described as shaped something like the upper end of a short dung-fork handle. This is slipped over her upper jaw, and when the sow tries to draw back, a downward pressure on the handle gives a powerful and effective leverage on her mouth and nose, usually subduing her completely. We should have added that a small ring at the end of the handle helps the operator to keep his hold. Placing the sow in a crate, with a partially-open front, may greatly facilitate handling her. We have also seen this done, put a noose of firm rope over upper jaw and slip up above tusks and tighten Then pass the rope through a hole in a door, about five inches square-which seemed to have been made for the purpose, but wasn't-and while one pulled on the rope another shoved up behind, until the sow's nose projected through a few inches and was immovable, and a third inserted the ring.

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