

OUR NEW POULTRY HOUSE.

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WE have just completed our new hen house, built especially for winter layers. Will give a brief description of it as some of my readers may be interested in such a house.

It is 12x24, divided in two 12x12 pens, has comb roof, is six feet high at sides, and boarded up and

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and are hinged to wall, and can be raised for convenience in cleaning. Over the roosts high enough for the fowls we have exhibition coops placed on a portable fixture that can be easily removed in warm weather. This not only makes roost warmer, but these coops are very convenient for carrying over surplus cockerels, as we often want to separate some of the best birds for special purposes. One end of roost is boarded up, leaving one



YOUNG AFRICAN, EMBDEN, AND TOULOUSE GEFSE LAST JULY. ON SAMUEL CUSHMAN'S FARM.

down. The outside is covered with building paper, then shingled. Have three windows, two in south side and one in west end. On the south side between windows instead of boards we have bran sacks securely fastened on outside and inside, with an air space between. This, while admitting sunlight and fresh air, does not let in snow or rain. To keep out thieves we placed wire netting over the canvas on the outside; in severe cold weath-

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end and front open, but even these can be closed, or partially so, by fastening up a piece of canvas or carpet. The internal arrangement

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