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Layout of a Stable.

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1. What length should the horse

stalls be, including the manger?

2. What width should the walk be behind the horses?

3. What size will the box stall and granary be?
4. What will be the width of the

gangway and cow manger?
5. What will be the length of the

cow stalls? 6. What width will gutter and walk

Ans.—The plan of the stable you anticipate building should work out fairly satisfactory. A stable 36 by 52 feet can be arranged to accommodate the stable with the stable of the stable work. date the amount of stock mentioned. Allowing 3 feet for each cow, there will be 4 feet left at one end for a passage-way. Five horse stalls, box stall and granary can be arranged on the east side of the stable. Twelve feet should be allowed for stall and manger. Six feet gives a fairly good width of passage behind the horses, but more room would be better. The box stall can be made 9 by 18 feet, thus leaving a space 18 by 18 feet for a granary Behind the cattle will be a 4½ foor passage and 1½ foot gutter. The stalls can be made 5 feet long, the manger 2 feet wide, and 5 feet will then be left for feed-room. This arrangement allows for no waste space, and sufficient room is left for a passageway both in front and behind the stock.

Meat Food for Hens-Rations for Calves.

1. Will it do hens any harm to eat all the Meat Meal they want from a self-feeder or is it better to feed meat food in a mash? Is it as good a meat ration as beef scraps? What causes hens to lose the use of their legs?

2. What is the best feed for young calves? Is oil-cake meal good to feed in the calves' milk and if so how much at a feed?

3. Do you think early tomatoes will grow as well and ripen as early on black loam as they will on sandy land?

4. Do you think that land will fall in price after the war?

Ans.-1. A tertain amount of meat food is necessary for hens during the winter months. The hens may not eat more than they require if allowed to secure the supply from a self-feeder, but it is doubtful if this method is economical with all breeds. The amount for each bird can be governed when feeding meat food in a mash. Some poultry-men prefer one kind some the other. Rheumatism, caused by exposure to cold or dampness, may cause fowl to

lose the use of their legs.

2. Whole milk is the thrifty calves are raised on skim-milk alone with rolled oats, linseed meal and clover or alfalfa hay. Oil-cake meal is good feed for a calf being raised on skim-milk, as are also some of the prepared calf meals. It may be fed with the milk or possibly it gives as good results when fed dry. A handful twice a day or from one-half to one pound a day would be sufficient.

3. For growing early tomatoes sandy soil is preferable to black loam The future will reveal that. is not likely that good land in the older sections will drop.

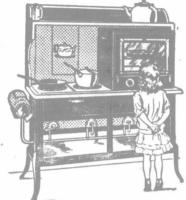
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