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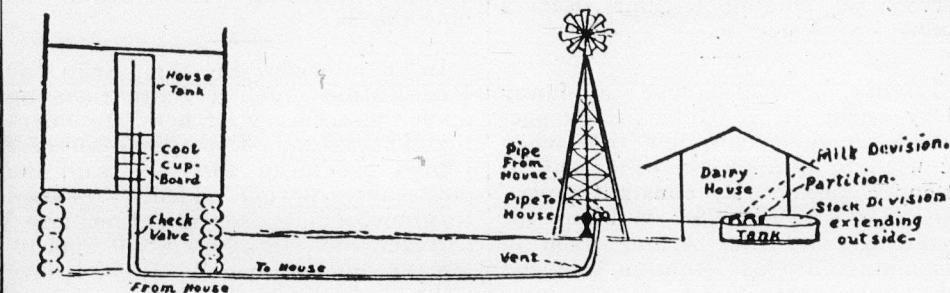
Water Supply for Farm Houses.

By a Farmer.

A neighbor gave this reason for getting a windmill: "My well is deep, I have a good deal of stock, and my wife is not very strong." The world is thus shown to be more considerate of women than in the olden time, for the man delegated to select the model woman to be the mother of the faithful picked out the one who said, in response to a request for a drink of water, "I will draw for thy camels also." But if it will be advisable to avoid this hard, straining work, and save the women, why not have the windmill send the water to the house which is used by the family, as well as the water to the stock yard which is used by the stock? The man who is considerate of his wife will do it. The fact that he has not done it is not because it is costly or difficult, but because he has not given the matter proper consideration.

The windmill is too common to need description or to recommend. My ex-

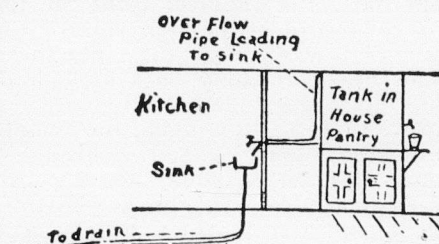
perience leads me to prefer an eight foot, back gear, steel wheel, geared back two and one-half revolutions of the wheel to one stroke of the pump. The back gear wheel has more power—that is, will run in a lighter wind—than a direct stroke wheel, and as the pump works slower it is not jerked or strained. Get a "force head" pump. It costs a dollar or two more than the open head pump, and is worth much more, as you can force water any place you choose, and can wash buggies, etc., with a hose. I prefer the force head pump to the "three way" pump. The latter is theoretically all right, and its action is entirely satisfactory, but it allows surface water to get into the well, and surface water is poison. My well is drilled well and cased with gas pipe, water and air tight, and extends to the pump base above ground, so not a particle of filth (solid or liquid) nor any insect can get into the well.



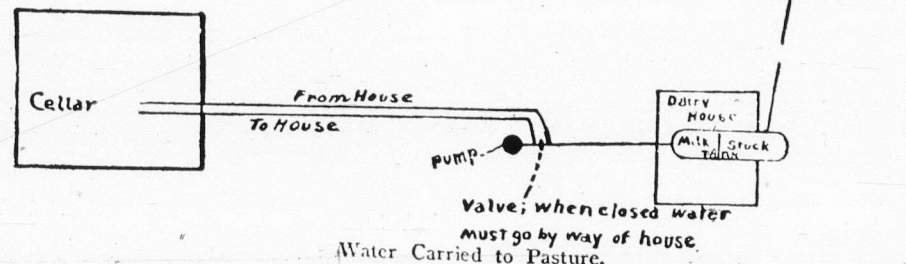
Water Carried to House.

I have a steel tower, and the steel posts are in stone and cement—that is, the hole was filled with stone and cement mortar, and of course is set solid and holds the posts from wiggling or pulling up. If, however, the posts are wooden, do not set in cement, for the wood will swell under the influence

and the other pipe extends through the bottom and to within a few inches of the top, and the overflow water makes its exit through this pipe. All the water used by stock can be sent by way of the house, and so there will be no need of any stale water. But if fresh water not going by way of the



Arrangement of Tank in House.



Water Carried to Pasture.

of the wet cement, then shrink in dry weather, and leave a space into which water will run, remain and rot the wooden posts.

Of course, every farmer who has windmills has a tank for water for stock purposes. He never forgets that. What he forgets, generally, is to put a tank in the house for house purposes. There can be a regular bath room and toilet outfit in the house, warm and cold water in every room, but this calls for considerable outlay, and the style depends upon the building, the family and the purse. What I have to say at this time is relative to the inexpensive yet useful method which all can afford, or rather, which none can afford to do without.

Different methods have been tried, and while all are good there is a choice. A big, elevated tank outside is used by some. This will furnish water in the farm house by simply piping from this elevated reservoir and furnish water which is as good as city water. But what we want is something better. City water from the reservoir or mains is stale. So is the water from the outside tank.

I ordered a small galvanized steel tank for the house. It is some twelve inches from front to rear, four feet wide, and reaches to the ceiling. It is not set on the floor, but the bottom is

house is needed in the dairy house, opening a cut-off valve at the pump will deliver there. The diagrams will make this plain.

My dairy house has a galvanized steel tank. The first division holds the milk and cream. The water overflows into the other division, and one end of this extends into a covered shelter from which the stock drink. A tank heater is in the tank in the building—the stock division. Being indoors, it is easy to fire, and the stove pipe leads to a tile chimney. The tank heater is seldom needed, the tank being so well protected by the building. A float is in this, which starts and stops the windmill automatically. In extremely cold weather, however, the windmill is not allowed to run unless there is enough wind to keep water running in the pipes. From this tank for stock is a pipe leading to a pasture across the road and a float valve in the pasture tank regulates the supply there. Of course, this is not used in winter. In my case the water pipe running from pump to house is in a ditch below frost, and the overflow or return pipe from the house tank to the dairy house is in the same ditch. Location of buildings determines the direction the pipes must run. The only expense beyond the ordinary water pipes is for the tanks and valves—a matter of a few dollars. The working

of the system is excellent all the year round. The expense of sending water to the house depends upon the distance. My recollection is that it cost me about \$15 for the pipes to the house and return to the dairy house, \$8 for the house tank, and about \$5 for unions, stop cocks, check valve, and putting them all in. This was a total outlay of \$40. Furnishing water to the dairy house cost nothing extra but an eight foot pipe, all the stock water going through it. The expense of piping to the pasture is not called for where all the pasture is on the same side as the well.

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