

Home Grown Poultry Feeds.

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The profit from the farm flock deends in a large measure upon the
skill of the owner in producing homegrown grains and green feeds.

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these crops into efficient rations. The fact that feed crops are being grown for the fowls enables the owner to practice a more sensible system of the handling than is possible when this phase of the business is neglected.

With plenty of land available there can be no excuse for the man who claims that he can buy grain, forage and vegetable feeds cheaper than he can grow them. It is quite true that some of the crop yields will be low, but there is absolutely no excuse for not harvesting good crops from fertile soils iff one applies modern methods. Corn, cats, wheat, buckwheat, clover, attalfa, beets and cabbage are easy to volved and are in a diseased state, so

In raising chicks it is very discouraging to start out with a flock containing many puny specimens. They do not thrive under the best of care and a high mortality rate is apt to result. Thrifty chickens have bright beady eyes. They are alert and stand in a sturdy manner. The shanks and toos are not weak and spindly but well built and suggest vigor. The beak of the vigorous chicks a very migh built and suggest vigor. The beak of the vigorous chicks and toos are not weak and spindly but well built and suggest vigor. The beak of the vigorous chicks and toos are not weak and spindly but well built and suggest vigor. The beak of the vigorous chicks and toos are not weak and spindly but well built and suggest vigor. The beak of the vigorous chicks and toos are not weak and spindly but well built and suggest vigor. The beak of the vigorous chicks and toos are not weak and spindly but well built and suggest vigor. The beak of the vigorous chicks and toos are not weak and spindly but well built and suggest vigor. The beak of the vigorous chicks are common custom. The Old Testament passage referred to is in Psalm on the raised if proper methods are followed. In buying ady-old his into the vigorous type. Some men who fun incubators seem lound set up over the cross written in large lethant these words written in large lethant the seem of the vigorous chicks are common custom. The Old Testament passage referred to is in Psalm on the raise of the pain which He must have endured. They are the vigorous type. Some men who fun incubators seem lound set up over the cross well and the fulf lethant two strong men and strong or the vigorous chicks and the fulf lethant two strong referred to is in Psalm on the raise of the pain which hapened at Calvary.

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THE SUNDAY SCHOOL

MARCH 20. Jesus on the Cross. St. Matthew 27: 33-50. Golden Text—Romans. 5: 8.

New Treatment for Sterility in Cattle.

Specially trained, careful, scientific veterinarians are now having good success in treating sterility in cattle. They know now that the cause in a majority of instances is infection of lag about the brood coop and try to stay under the hen at all times. If artificially brooded they are the type of the poppy of the poppy but the stay under the hen at all times. If artificially brooded they are the type of the long hours and tombs.

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that of Caesar, and to an Empire wider than any of which Rome ever dreamed.

V. 39. They that passed by reviled Him. Peier, whose own heart was sore with the memory of his passionate words of denial in the early morning, witnessed this scene, and wrote long afterwards urging men who believed to follow the example of Jesus, for "He committed no sin; no guile was ever found upon His lips. He was reviled and made no retort; He suffered and never threatened; but left everything to Him who judges Justly. He bore our sins in His own body on the gibbet, that we might break with sin and live for rightcousness."

The revilers quoted words which Jesus had used long before but with an entirely different meaning from that which they put upon them. Compare John 2: 19-22, Matt. 26: 61, and Acts 6: 14.

Save Thyself. They taunted Him saying, He saved others; Himself He cannot save. Unconsciously they were praising Him while they meant to

Time and Place: Friday, April 7, A.D. 29. The Mount of Calvary outside the walls of Jerusalen.

Connecting Links: After the Last Supper follow the scenes in the garden of Gethsemane, on the slope of the Mount of Olives, to which Jesus went with His disciples after the supperties long-drawn-out agony and conflict of soul, which He bore alone while His weary companions slept, and the sudden and harsh interruption of betrayal and arrest.

Jesus was led away first to the house of Annas, a former high priest and a man of great influence, fatherin-law of Caiaphas, the present high priest. There, in the gray light of early morning, an informal heaving took place, the story of which is told in John 18: 19-24. Next, in the house of Caiaphas, Jesus appeared before the



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The Welfare of the Home

Habit Formation

forming right habits. If carried out faithfully, these rules cannot fail to produce results.

First, decide for yourself what habit you wish to form. Then start enthusiastically and determinedly to break the old and launch the new one. Say to your children, "Beginning to-day, we are all going to hang up our wraps, and put our books and rubbers in the proper places when we come home from school, Let's see who remembers every time, and doesn't have to have Mother tell her once about it." Arouse as much enthusiasm as you can about the matter. Be careful that you do not start to break and form anew too many habits at one time. Select one or two habits to work on, and keep at them until you are reasonably sure that they are well fixed. Then start on another.

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Mothers are often heard to say, "My children have such untidy habits, and I don't seem to be able to break them. I talk all day long, but it doesn't do any good."

No mother needs to endure her children's untidy habits, or any other undesirable habits, if she goes about training in the right way, and is willing to take a little trouble to carry it out. Four simple rules based on psychology, may serve to give such mothers an insight into the means of forming right habits. If carried out faithfully, these rules cannot fail to produce results.

That is that eternal vigilance on your faith that eternal vigilance on your part will be the price of your children's good habits. When Mary to go cut to play, she will throw her books on the nearest chair. Don't say, "Oh, well, she is little, and it is hard to remember all the time. I'll let it go this time."

That is where you will fail. Even though Mary has already gone away mediately and told in a kind manner, "You forgot your books to-day. Put fivem away, and then you may go to play." One or two experiences of that kind will soon make Mary more care-





