

in another layer of salt. On no account must the eggs touch. I put them in every day and when the can was full I closed it and kept it in the cool basement.—[J. H. L., Vancouver, Wash.]

Handy Egg Carrier—A regular egg case is doubtless best for carrying eggs to market, but better than carrying them piled up one upon another in a basket is the plan shown in the cut. Get a candy pail at the grocery store and cut from old pasteboard a lot of circles, each one a trifle smaller than the one to go next above it in the pail. Put the eggs thickly over it and fill in between and over them with bran. Lay on a pasteboard circle and proceed as before. The storekeeper will take out each layer of eggs, lift out the circle with the bran on it, empty the bran into a box or pail. Then when the eggs are all out he will pour the bran all back into your pail, putting the circles on top to be used again and again. Packed in this way the eggs will not break, though the horse trots and the roads be rough.

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THE BUSINESS' HEN.

Let people talk of Bantams, Of Polands, Hamburgs (big), Minorcas and Black Spanish, And Brahmas, Langshirs big; Let them talk.

But far the finest poultry, That e'er are hatched from eggs Are those that best develop; The strongest scratching legs; Let them talk.

M. G. KAINS.

Under the Roosts—If absorbents are used, the labor will be lessened. A good way is to sweep with a split broom, then, if the rubbish is not all removed, use a hoe and then the broom again. Sprinkle road dust after sweeping, or fine coal ashes. Sawdust can also be used, if dry. The roosts should be examined often, and if mites are found upon them, saturate with kerosene. If the roosts are movable, as they should be, take them out of the house and pass them through a hose slowly. Some farmers object to kerosene, thinking it makes the feet tender. Do not perform the work of cleaning and renovating spasmodically, but regularly, at least once a week, if the quarters are at all foul. Fumigation should be used once in a while, taking a damp day.—[Mrs. A. C. M., Athens Co., O.]

Chicken and Rabbit Queries—M. O.'s cockerel has lost use of his legs. We have been very successful in such cases with camphorated oil, bathing the limbs with it twice a day.—U. R. M. complains that hens eat well, but are dying off and livers are found enlarged. These hens were overfed. Make them scratch a little for their grain.—M. G. C.'s fowls have swollen eyes and offensive breath. This is roup. It would be well to place the sick birds in a separate coop. Bathe the head with Arabian balsam and give two quinine pills daily.—Mrs. C. S. C. Feeding sulphur will rid the hens of lice. Dust each hen with insect powder. Lambert's Death to Lice is good.—A. C. B. For eggs of Golden Hamburgs write to any of our large poultry advertisers. Only reliable firms are admitted.—W. H. R. For W. P. Rocks, write to the nearest poultry fancier, as advertised in F & H.—L. L. W. H. and others wish to buy Belgian hares. They are kept by Bauche, Miller, Greider and other of our poultry advertisers.

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A nest egg will usually stop hens scratching the nest; if not, use shavings.

If fowls leave part of their breakfast in the dish, remove it. If their appetites fall, a change of food is needed.

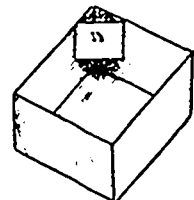
The Horse.

The Faithful Horse should not be worked hard at first if closely confined all winter and fed mostly on rough feed. He will be stiff when first brought out, so give him his own time. In fact, it will pay to give him the run of the barnyard during any spare time this month to get limbered up. Groom him well, don't hurry and be kind and he will soon be doing his usual good work.

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To Remove a Wart, scrape the surface crust and after bleeding stops, rub on a little bichloride of mercury with a piece of smooth wood. Repeat once every third day, use no more at a time than would lie on a dime.

A Corner for Salt in the grain feed trough is shown by the cut. By nailing a board across a corner so it will be 1½ in from bottom of manger, animals will soon learn to lick out the salt from underneath. It is well to put a cover on top. Don't allow water to get in contact with the salt.—[S. Dole.]



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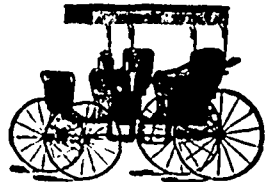
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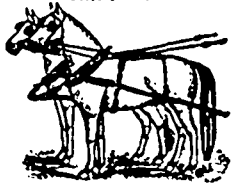
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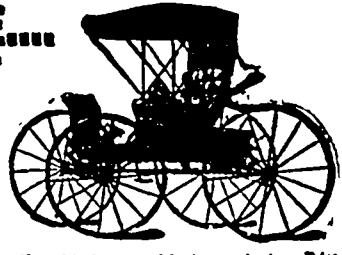
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