Western Fair, London, SEPTEMBER 6th to 15th, 1900.

Canada's Favorite Live Stock, Agricultural and Industrial Exhibition. Most interesting specials added to the list this year.

POULTRY DEPARTMENT NOT OVERLOOKED.

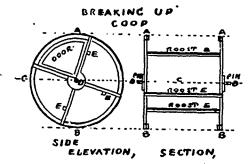
Prize Lists and Entry Forms simplified. Coops, feed and assistants furnished by the Association FREE. Entries close September 5th. For all particulars, and lists, apply to

COL. W. M. GARTSHORE, President.

J. A. NELLES, Secretary.

coal-oil — napthalene, lice cure before being put into the coop, and this is a gocd thing anyway, for a broody hen is always hot, and a hen that is hot is a great lice breeder, and whether set or broken up, should be treated accordingly.

The details of our coop are as follows: its sides are one half inch thick pine, cut into quarter circles, taking in all sixteen of the curved pieces. I now take to each ring¹ two.pieces of wood three feet long, I 1-2 inches wide, one half inch thick, notched together at right angles in the middle, forming a cross, even on both sides at the joint. I lay this cross on the upper layer of the ring, letting the arms of the cross come at the joints of the ring. Mark on both



of eighteen inches radius, each rib about 13-4 inches wide. I laid one ring of four pieces down on the floor, then a second ring on top of the first, arranging so that the ends of the pieces forming the second layer come in the middle of the pieces forming the first layer and then screwed the two layers together, so forming a light but solid ring. Two of these rings are needed to each cocp. sides of each arm and cut the little pieces off the end of each segment of the ring. This forms a sinking, so that the arms can go in even with one side of the ring and screw to the lower half of the ring. To form the bearings I screw on to the arms at their intersection in the middle of the ring, a piece of hardwood, about six inches in diameter and three quarters of an inch thick,

with a one inch hole bored in the centre, into which I drive a plug of hardwood the same size as the hole and projecting say two inches. I form a door in one of the three-cornered spaces left by two arms, and the portion of the ring between them. I now connect the two rings together by the roost pieces, say two feet six inches long and about 1 1-2 inches square, with the corners planed off a little. Then cover the whole affair with the two inch mesh wire netting nicely stretched, and our coop is ready for business.

I don't know if the foregoing is clear as an explanation. I, have tried to make it so, but as possibly it does not clearly describe to the readers our coop, I am going to try and make two sketches of the menagerie, the which if the printer can possibly reproduce without absolutely dislocating his machine, may help to a clear understanding of what is the most successful breaking-up device we have ever used.

[Mr. Wood's idea is an excellent one and we have had an engraving made of ids sketch, so that our readers may be able to see for themselves just what the text explains.—ED. Review.]

•