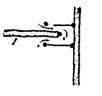
## All Around the Farm

#### SOME FARM FENCE STILES.

In Bermuda, nearly every field and garden patch is inclosed by a stone





wall, there are almost no wooden or wire fences on the islands Many of the inclosures have no gates, but are entered by means of stiles which difof stiles which differ from our
American stepstiles over fences.
Those of Bermuda
are all without
steps; they are on
the ground Since
I believe similar
patterns would be
found useful in
many parts of our
own country, particularly where
stone walls are

some price. The best prices are always for early stock and it is well to run some risk of frest in order to get them at earlier. If frost bites them it will only makes them a little later and if frest does no injury they can be marketed so much earlier. A dollar a bushel and better is easily obtained for extra early. Early Six Weeks is best for extra early. Early Michigan comes next, followed by Early Rose. For late, Hazard and White Giant are very good.

Potatoes should be planted at least 4 in deep in a very meliew soil, and

4 in deep in a very mellow soil, and soil should be stirred deeply once a week until jotatees are 2 in high, then cultivate shallow until vines are in bloom. Pointoes should not be dug until ripe, so that the skin will not slip. Where one bloom that the skin will not slip. til ripe, so that the skin will not slip. Where one plows them out, the assorting should be done as dug picking up large, smooth and merchantable tubers first and small and unsalable later. This does away with the extra handling and is just as quickly and easily done at this time as at any other—[A. N. Springer, Tipton Co, Ind.

Farm and Garden Implements for the cultivation and tillage of all kinds of crops have been perfected so that their use is really a happy pastime. One of the most enterprising manufacturers of these goods is the Bateman Mfg Co of Grenloch, N J, makers of the Mig Co of Grenloch, N J, makers of the Iron Age tools. Horse and hand hoes and cultivators of all sizes and for all crops are their specialty. The riding cultivator is becoming quite popular, does good work and is low-priced Potato, corn and seed planters are now everywhere in general use and plant in a most efficient manner. Two new implements offered this year are the combined double wheel hoe, hill and drill seeder and the wheel plow and cultivator. These two implements are real improvements in their line of work and will bear the closest investigation of all users of cultural implements. The many kinds of tools and implements made by the Bateman Co are of first-class material, all parts can be easily duplicated and "wilsfaction is ansured by the manufact rers to purchasers. Every reader of F & H is urged to drop the Bateman Mig Co a postal card for their beautiful, profusely ilustrated catalog of 1900. It is free Please mention F & H when writing. writing

### The Poultry Yard.

### ROUP, SIGNS AND CURE.

Symptoms of roup may be described thus: Fowls begin coughing, sneezing



and sometimes their breathing is heavy. accompanied by wheezing sound, eyes become in-flamed, head swells, have a watery dis-charge from nos-trils, which some-

trils, which some-

cuttered by micans of stilles which differ from our American step stilles over fences. Those of Bermuda are all without steps; they are on the ground Sheet I believe similar patterns would be found useful in many parts of our own country, particularly where stone walls are all without steps; they are on the ground Sheet I believe similar patterns would be found useful in many parts of our own country, particularly where stone walls are all without steps; they are not own country, particularly where stone walls are used. I give drawling a fine the first four many be noticed that when fawls and in the first four fiven post to post like a fence in all cases there is insufficient space for stock, even piss, to squeeze between the bars, and the space between the bars, and the space between the bars, and the posts and bars is barely enough to allow people to go through fat people have to squeeze. The first four are made with posts and state the last with three posts only.—[M. G. Kains.

ABOUT POTATOES.

Late potatoes are a fairly profitable crop. I plant early and late, so that if early are a failure, late may not be. With good cultivation one is reasonably sure of a crop. Planted early or late they are aways in demand at some price. The best prices are atways for early stock and it is well to run some risk of frost in order to get them at earlier. It frost blees them it will mily makes them a little later and if frost does no injury they can be marked so much cariler. A dollar a bushel and better is easily obtained for extra early. Early Six Weeks is best for extra early. E

# WINTER WISDOM.

Keep your nesting and scratching ma' rial and your bathing dust per-fectly dry. Supply fresh material as soon as needed. Have the dust box wide and deep enough.

Put all table scraps, vegetable parings, meat scraps, etc. in a kettle, place ings, ment scrays, etc. in a kettle, place on the stove while cooking supper with enough water or broth to keep from burning. Leave on the stove until rather warm in the morning, thicken with wheat bran until it is crumbly, then feed in troughs. Give all they will eat up quickly, then set them to scratching for grain that has been raked into their litter.

Give milk or water to them warm. Pepper is a good thing for hying hens if fed judiclously; too much will result in harm.

In no other way presents itself, buy rabbits of your neighbor's boys and chop them fine with the ax, after removing skin and entrails. Feed all they will eat at one meal twice per week.—[Emma Clearwaters, Ind.

Wanted-The Plumper Turkeys standard for turkeys is not less than 9 lbs. and although I had some young ibs. and although I had some young birds which ran up to 20 and some old ones which ran to 30, still my purchases for the Toronto market, says J. S. Marshall, who bought several carboals were under the limit, and I had to sell these as culls at the price which I paid for them outside. What is absolutely necessary is the production of larger birds and the better fattening of those which are produced. I do not think it costs anythen, wor to raise a mammath bronze than ordinary scrub, and people should arrange for the production of the larger variety. When I was buying I exchanged with farmers a lot of lusty young bronze gobblers which had come into my hands for older ones of a smaller breed. These young, large turkeys are now distrib-

uted over the farms in the neighborhood, and I believe the result will be to materially improve the stock furnished from that section next season.

Sick Fowls P. W.'s hen twists her sick Fowls P. W.'s hen twists her neck, looks wild, staggers, etc. This disease is apoplexy, caused by overfeeding Give the afflicted bird six pellets of nux vomica twice a day.—L. L. M.'s chickens cannot walk, Johns enlarge and bones seem weak. This is gout or rheumatism, caused by exposure to wet and cold, or sleeping in damp places and sometimes by exerteeding. places and sometimes by overfeeding. Bathe the legs and feed with camphorated oil. Avoid the causes.—K. A. D.'s chickens have sores on head, spots growing dark and scabbing over.



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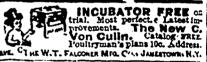
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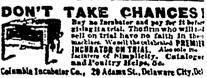
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