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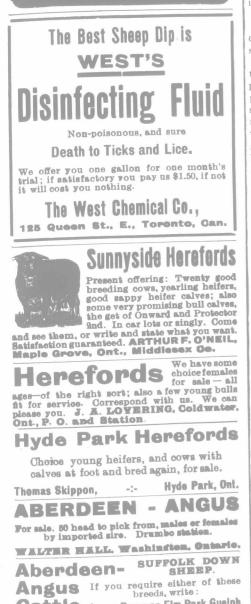
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Miscellaneous.

BLUE PRINTS.

Through your excellent journal, can you please give me information about method of making "blue print" copies of plans, etc.? How can I tell when exposure has been long enough ? What is used for washing after exposure ?

W. K. Ans .- First of all the plan should be drawn on tracing paper with black ink, such as architects use. Then, specially prepared blue-print paper is purchased at the store and put under the plan in a printing-frame, similar to those used by photographers, but usually larger, the size being necessarily such as to accommodate the plan. (The plan is placed with the printed surface against the glass.) The length of exposure, in a bright sunlight, will run anywhere from a minute upwards. It is advisable to experiment first with a small piece of paper. When a sort of a bronze shade has been printed, the prints should be removed and thoroughly rinsed under a water tap. This washes off the sensitive solution. Until the printing is done, the print should not be opened, except in a dark room, or in a subdued light.

CEMENTING BARN FLOORS-APPLICATION OF MANURE. As I intend cementing the interior of

our bank barn, would like to know in (1) what proportion to mix it? 2. What kind of cement would be best to use ?

3. What would be put in the bottom for a start ?

4. Do frozen roots dry cows up, having thawed out before being fed ?

5. In putting manure on fallow in winter, would you advise putting in small piles ready to spread, or put in one large pile in field until time to plow; that is, manure not thoroughly heated, taken from outside barnyard? W. S. Ans.-1, 2 and 3. This subject was thoroughly covered in "The Farmer's Advocate" of March 19th, in the article, "Cement-concrete in Building : Its Nature and Uses." Use any good brand of Portland cement. A good clay bottom, well rammed, if necessary, to make it solid, is as good a foundation for laying a concrete floor as can be had.

4. No. If turnips, after being thawed out, have not commenced to wilt or decay, their feeding value will have been hut little



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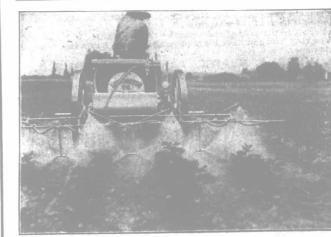
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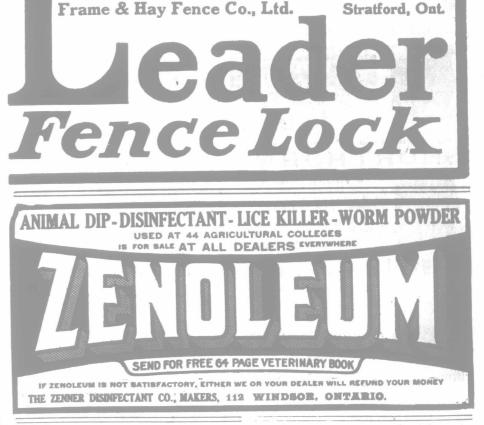
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