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viously prepared. Plant about four feet apart each way (I am speaking now for the growing of a plantation). This distance gives room to cultivate them thoroughly, which is most essential in order to be successful. Continue to cultivate for several years, until the trees pretty well shade the ground and are able to look after themselves.

Trees suitable for wind-breaks, plantations, etc., are maple, elm, ash, poplar and willow. They must be grown as I have outlined if you wish success.

If it is desirable to grow hedges, of which I think the Caragana or Siberian pea the most suitable and the hardiest. Plant the seed in beds, and the following year transplant to a permanent place, planting about 12 inches apart in the row. Keep them cut back a little each year and thus cause them to thicken out at the bottom and make a very thick hedge.

For growing evergreens more care must be taken, because of the roots are exposed to the sun for only a few moments it means death to the tree. I advise to plant evergreens in cloudy weather, never on a clear, bright day. Plant a little deeper than they were before being moved; water them at the time of planting and sparingly afterwards. Flowering shrubs, such as lilacs, and honeysuckle, of which there are several varieties, if planted in little clumps about the place give the home a nice effect. If you have not made a start along this line do so as soon as possible and you will never regret it. At least prepare the ground this year.

Sask. CHAS. A. PARTRIDGE.



POULTRY

STOPPING EGG-EATING HABIT

A reader in discussing certain poultry subjects gives his experience with egg-eating hens and tells how he cured a flock of the practice. He says: "In a pen of 18 hens eggs kept disappearing each day, until finally I got no eggs at all—nothing but a wet nest, with every sign of a good feast. I fed a handful of flour of sulphur to a two-quart measure of chopped oats and barley, wet with skim milk or buttermilk, just so as to make it thick; and the result, from 12 to 17 eggs a day, with a clean nest. I fed the sulphur for four or five days, then stopped a while, and repeated at intervals. I find this is better than cutting their heads off, so please pass it on."

CHEAP COLONY HOUSE FOR CHICKS

A writer in *Poultry Standard* gives the following description of a cheap and serviceable colony house which he uses for chicks:

Take a dry goods box about 4 feet square, or 4 feet one way, and saw it diagonally so one end will be 36 inches high and the other 12 inches. Cleat boards together so they will extend 2 or 3 inches over the top in every direction. Cover with roofing paper and fasten the roof with hinges at the front and a hook behind. Saw out the entire front, except 6 inches at the bottom and 4 inches at the sides and top and make a door of it. Put 18 inches one-inch mesh chicken wire behind the opening, leaving 10 inches at the top for feeding. Cut a 5 inch square hole in the front below the wire. Remove the bottom of the box, and place it where water will not run in during rains. Drive stakes so the top of the coop can be easily put in place over the bottom, and will not slip off. Put an 18 in. chicken wire run in front and fasten the ends to the sides of the house.

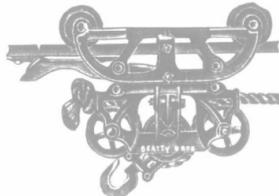
For the hover make a frame 20 in. square, 8 in. high, with no bottom or top, of 1-inch lumber. Cut a 3 1/2 in. square hole in one side. Place the frame at the back of the house, and form a nest in it of stable chaff or dried

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