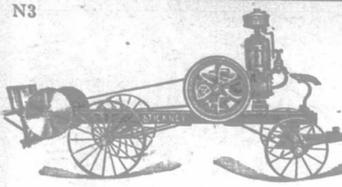


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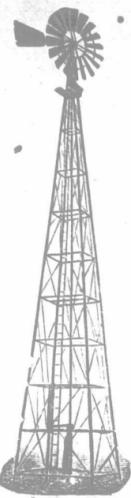


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Miscellaneous.

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Ans.—Cover nine inches thick. Mix 1 of cement to 5 or 6 good, sharp gravel. Four rails would hold it, but it would be better to place strong, woven wire, over the rails, also. It would require about 7 barrels of cement and 1 1/2 cords of gravel.

### Eggs for Hatching—Feather Pulling.

1. I wish to have parties set my pure-bred eggs, I to receive a pullet in the fall for so many eggs supplied. What would be a fair number, or what is customary?

2. Hens are apparently eating feathers. Some are stripped on vent and crop badly. What is the cause and cure?  
**J. S. L.**

Ans.—1. Surely you can come to a decision by placing a value on a setting of eggs and on a pullet. If you value the eggs at \$1, a pullet ought to repay you, that is, a pullet for a dozen eggs.

2. This may be due to a lack of meat food, or the hens may be lousy. Sometimes a few individual birds get this habit and do considerable damage. If these birds can be caught, it is often wise to kill them. Rub all bare places on injured hens with carbolated vaseline. As spring approaches, give the hens free range, and likely the trouble will cease.

### Feeding Chicks, etc.

1. What quantity of feed would you give about 150 little chicks the first week, and what kind is the best?

2. Can you give me any advice as to how to keep turkeys at home, so they won't lay astray? I have trouble with them every year. Is it right to shut them up in small quarters where there is no grass?

3. I have a large yard around my house. How could I make it look nice without too much cost? There are no trees, and it looks so bare.

3. I wish to start keeping bees. What is the right time to buy them?  
**G. L. C.**

Ans.—1. Feed nothing for 24 hours. Give grit. Give all skim milk they will drink. Feed cracked wheat or wheat screenings, and a little cracked corn. You can safely give all they will eat.

2. Can anyone give advice on this question?

3. Make a nice lawn and plant trees, both evergreen and deciduous.

4. Any time.

### Miscellaneous Queries.

1. Beans are 18-lb. pickers, i. e., 18 lbs. of dirt, split, and colored beans, to bushel; the balance are not very bright. Would you advise one to sell these at feed price, and buy No. 1 seed? Will these beans be fit for seed?

2. Horse had pneumonia last spring. He has a cough yet. He is seven years old. If he gets on grass, and he has not developed heaves by that time, will he probably get all right?

3. Neighbor's hens get dumpy and die. Turkeys die the same way. Lost twenty in first two days. Are falling dead off roost yet. No diarrhea. Are Plymouth Rocks, and are housed close, but clean.

4. In securing a flock of hens for laying purposes, is the breed an important consideration?  
**R. R.**

Ans.—1. Sell the beans and buy good seed.

2. He may. In the meantime, dampen all his hay with lime water, feed lightly on hay, and liberally on oats. Avoid all musty or inferior feed.

3. Not enough symptoms given. If the hens are too closely housed, as, for instance, roosting behind curtains in very close quarters, sometimes causes death from suffocation. Over-fat hens often drop from the roost dead, of apoplexy. Get more fresh air into the pen, clean the house, see that the hens are free from lice, and disinfect the premises.

4. To some extent, yes, but the strain of the breed is more important still.

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