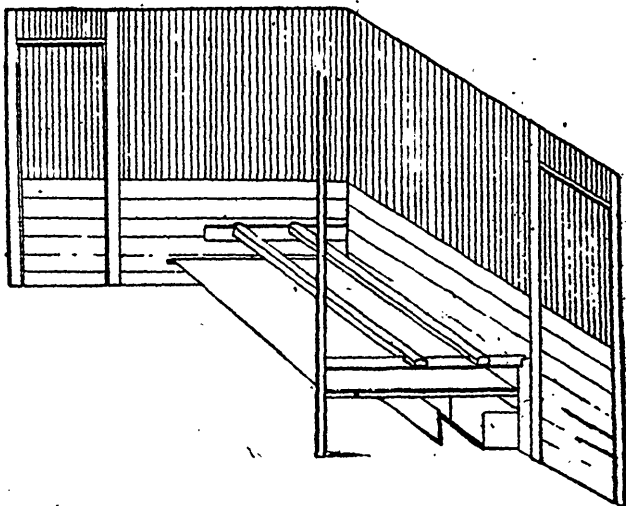


Description of Poultry-house.

THE house is in all about 80 feet long, by 20 wide, and 2 stories high. 66 feet of the lower portion is divided into 8 breeding pens, 8 by 17, with runs attached 66 feet long, two-thirds of which is in green pasture; these again open into orchard. At the back of the pens is a wide passage, admitting of a wheelbarrow which greatly facilitates the work of cleaning out. In about the centre is a large door opening into back lot, on which manure, straw etc. is put. Each pen is fitted with drinking vessel stand, box for gravel and

oyster shell and feed board. The perches are over the dropping boards, and the nests are underneath as shown in cuts. A large window is in each pen having shutters on the inside, which admit of about four or five inches of light at the top when closed. The whole house is lined with tarred felt paper. There are two ventilators at about equal distances. At the north west end is a room 14 by 20, from which is a covered way about 100 feet by 4 connecting with shed 24 by 12 which is to be converted into a brooder house this fall. This again opens into woodshed attached to dwelling house. Thus all is under cover and any portion of the premises can be reached from the one entrance. The upper



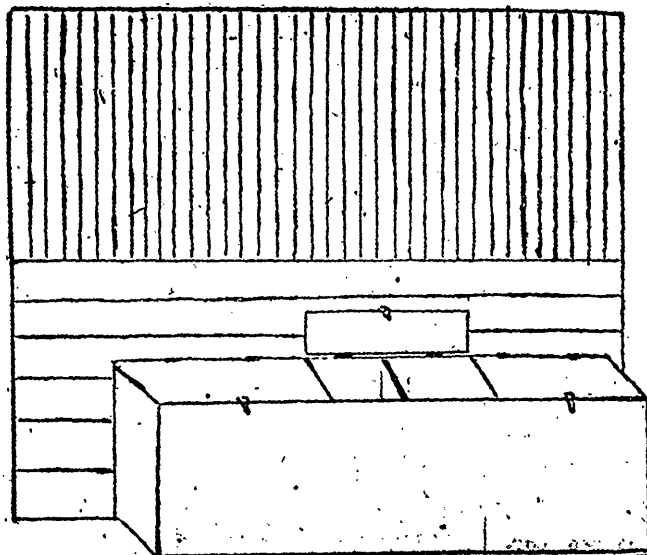
INTERIOR ARRANGEMENT OF PEN SHOWING DROPPING BOARDS AND NESTS.

portion is divided into winter pens for cockerels and extra stock, besides store room for sheaves hay, straw, and workshop. Over pens again in the upper part is store room for coops, lumber etc and over the passage way mentioned at back of pens are trap doors to throw down straw etc.

Plant your Sunflowers.

The best way to raise sunflowers is to plant them in the fall. They make splendid shade for the chicks, and if planted in fall will be up to a good height before the chicks need the shade, and will not be destroyed by them. They will bear and ripen so soon that the birds get them at moulting time, when they furnish good material to supply the waste that is going on. If planted in spring they will take weeks longer to ripen. Plant them late enough so that they will not commence to grow till spring, if they sprout out of the ground in fall they will die of course.

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