

located, a round kind to build.

WUJANCE

me to ask me to o live in for the was moving out of stead, I told him use of the kitchen the barns, if he he house for the sping his hens in filth of the place old him to move e he would move What can I do W. H.

cer of the law and force, if he will re peaceably.

HORSES

what is the best worms in horses? J. J.

in horse, take sulphate of iron, copper, and two lomel and tartar take into twenty-gist will prepare wder every night, or as a drench After last pow-give a purgative aloes and two

NER WANTED

tions for making -horse evener for left-hand binder, T. W. D.

method we ever horses could be abreast. If you mber on your ma-e to hitch them

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good acreage of end would like to treatment of the ent the potatoes

may be con-e seed, providing planted on the h scabby stock The best treat-ne seed for two a of one pint of enty-five gallons e sublimate, mix-ate of one ounce also effective in Either of these and satisfactory, e will be found use, and also the e two. It is by seed if it is b-infected soil.

RES

es and ferns ap-on cold days? tion? A. K.

idifies and forms articles arrange definite forms. ous forms which a window pane each crystal is me plan. The examined under ow several cry-if they are ex-me will show a that is, each ce flowers" as to are called, perfectly formed y figure formed s a narrative of form. The ned on window great deal in e trees, ferns, if they are ex-l be found that

the angles between the little shoots and branches is the same as that between the rays of the star or the petals of the ice flower. The shapes formed are extensions only of the forms one finds in the ice crystal. Under the microscope, or when enlarged and the image thrown upon a screen, ice crystals present myriads of various forms, more so than one finds on window panes. In each crystal that is perfect on the window, they are combined into more complex forms in obedience to some natural principle, the same one probably that produces the hexagonal crystal in water when it freezes.

COTTON FRONT CHICKEN HOUSE

Would you consider a chicken house with cotton front warm enough for this climate, where our thermometer drops to forty and fifty degrees below in winter months? Do you mean grey cotton, or the heavier cotton duck, weighing six, seven, eight and up to twelve ounces to the yard? Could you tell me where I could get some good quality seed potatoes of a kind which will mature early and be a fair producer, suitable for the early market? Alta. T. E. M.



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Ans.—Cotton-front chicken houses are of doubtful value in this climate. At the same time one cannot entirely condemn them since some poultrymen advise their use, and apparently are satisfied with the results obtained from them. The poultry expert who is contributing a series of articles to this journal, outlines briefly in our issue of Jan. 13, a satisfactory ventilating system, but he does not advise building cotton, or, as generally called, muslin curtain front houses. In Eastern Canada, curtain-front houses are said to be satisfactory. There, light cotton, cheesecloth or muslin is used instead of glass in the windows, but we think this is altogether too airy for this country. If you decide to try the cloth, get a fairly heavy cotton or duck, and provide for closing the openings, if required. If very much of the front is of light cloth, the house will be too cold. The purpose of the cloth is to check draught and diffuse the air somewhat as it passes into the building.

Any of the seed houses, advertising in the columns of this journal, can supply you with seed potatoes of all the earliest and most-approved varieties.

MARE IN POOR CONDITION--WORMS --IRREGULAR DENTITION

1. Two months before foaling aged mare could not eat hay, and lost flesh very rapidly, which symptoms came on all at once. The veterinary surgeon examined her mouth and said her teeth were at fault, and filed them, telling me to bring her back after foaling. He has attended her twice since and can see nothing wrong or do any more for her. She has since got all right, but is very poor, and quite active. Am feeding her good hay and crushed oats, and giving iron sulphate, aniseed and gentian.

2. All my horses are troubled with worms. Have given linseed oil and turpentine on an empty stomach, also santonine and copper sulphate without effect. Would areca nut do, as used for dogs, and what would be the dose?

3. Colt, now eight months old, when six months old got to stack of oat sheaves, and had colic all last summer when on grass. Is very poor, with no life, but not troubled with colic; urine very thick and white; drinks plenty of water, but

does not eat much hay. J. G. Man.

Ans.—1. We do not see that we can advise any better treatment for this mare than you are at present giving, except that you should give her an occasional bran mash and roots, such as carrots or turnips.

2. The dose of areca nut for the horse is from four to six drams, given mixed with some mucilaginous substance in the form of a ball; but the remedies you have been using are far more effectual in the horse.

3. You should have this colt's teeth examined, there is likely to be irregular dentition. If, upon examination, his mouth proves not to be at fault, give him this powder in a desertspoonful dose morning and evening, mixed with damp feed: Powdered gentian, 2 ounces; powdered nux vomica, 1 ounce; carbonate of iron, 1 ounce. Mix.

SWEENEY—OLD WIRE CUT

1. I have a mare that got sweeney on her left shoulder last summer. I blistered it twice, but that did not do it much good. What is the best thing I can do for it? Shall I blis-

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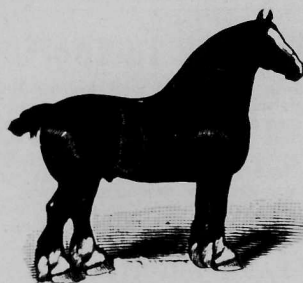
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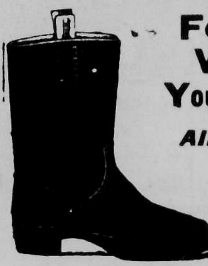
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