

Amatite ROOFING Needs No Painting

MOST ready roofings require special painting and coating, and unless this is done regularly, you are sure to have leaks and trouble right along.

If you use Amatite, nothing of the sort is required. You will have real roof protection *without painting* of any kind.

Amatite is made to stay waterproof and give protection year after year, without any thought or care on your part.

First—Because it is waterproofed with Coal Tar Pitch.



Second—Because it has a real Mineral Surface.

Amatite, owing to these features, is the most economical roofing made. Its first cost is low, and you are saved all future expense for repairs or paint because it will need neither.

If you haven't seen Amatite, write for a sample to-day. From it you will very quickly understand why it doesn't require painting; why it does not leak; and why it saves you money.

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Imported Spanish and mammoth American Jacks, at reasonable prices. I have also on hand some Imported Percheron, Belgian and Clydesdale stallions, a number of prize-winners.

NOTICE—A guarantee goes with every stallion sold, the buyer taking no chances. My prices are right and my terms are reasonable. I will take land or any kind of stock in exchange. All Jacks and stallions have first-class pedigrees.

Write me what you want.

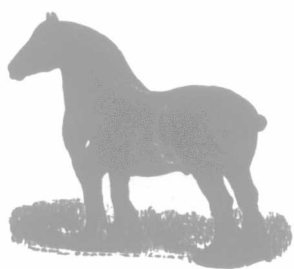
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W. W. HUNTER

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ALBERTA

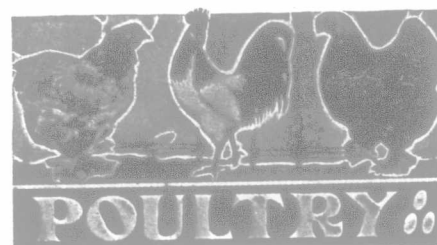
Horsemen

Now is the time to prepare a catalog of your stock. Write to us for prices, giving size and number you require.

ment of agriculture thousands annually in an effort to stamp it out, and the end is not yet. Hence, I would say beekeeping is a business to be taken up either as a specialty, or as a side line which is to be given proper consideration.

In the hands of those who have counted the cost before starting, and are willing to pay the price, apiculture, as your correspondent has well said, is both handsomely profitable and fascinating. It offers a good source of income for young people of either sex. Business and professional girls could get release in this direction for a strenuous indoor life with no decrease in income.

MORLEY PETTIT.
Note—Mr. Stroschein has found it impossible to continue his series of talks on beekeeping. Arrangements, however, have been made with Morley Pettit, provincial apiarist for Ontario, to continue this series.—Editor.



LAYING COMPETITION IN ENGLAND

The street and district egg collecting depots have had a six months' laying competition, with 43 pens of hens in competition. In the report emphasis is laid on the necessity of breeding from strains of good laying capacity, and breeders are advised to specialize in a few breeds. In the six months' contest the winning pen of six White Wyandottes laid 586 eggs, the lowest record of the same breed being 212. A pen of Buff Rocks were second, with 550 eggs. The morning meal consisted of soft food mixtures of meal given warm and at night wheat was given. The total cost of feeding all the pens for seven months was £50 18s. 4d., and seven tons of feed were used. This consisted of the following: Wheat, 38 cwt.; oats, 18½ cwt.; sharps, 20 cwt.; barley meal, 10½ cwt.; biscuit meal, 3½ cwt.; rice meal, 1½ cwt.; malt dust, 2 cwt.; bran, 2 cwt.; meat, 5 cwt.; grit and oyster shell, 15 cwt.; clover meal, 1½ cwt. The cost worked out to slightly under 1½d. (3c.) per week.

F. DEWHIRST.

HATCHING DUCKLINGS

EDITOR FARMER'S ADVOCATE:

An incubator is very handy if you wish to rear early ducklings. At the same time there are many who do not feel inclined to stand the expense and trouble of an incubator, and who yet would very much like to hatch some ducks. The old hen will do this to perfection and with care will hatch ten strong little ducklings every time. To begin with make her nest of hard earth. It must be hollowed out into the shape of a shallow saucer. It must be patted smooth, hard and firm. A little lime sprinkled into it and then slacked will make the sides quite solid. The hen will rest her elbows on this firm support and will pile the eggs up under her, and will not be obliged to rest her weight on them or the eggs. The nest must be filled with broken chaff. I have hatched hundreds upon hundreds in this way without having one egg broken or a duckling crushed.

Do not put more than ten eggs under the hen, as a fresh one will perhaps be chilled every day as the hen turns the eggs. On the eighth day hold the eggs in the sun or towards the lamp, and the fertile ones will appear a little shadowy in the middle, while a half-moon of light will appear at the round end. If two hens can be set at the same time the nest can be filled with the fertile eggs, while fresh are set under the other hen; but do not add a cold egg to those already warm, as the whole nestful may become chilled. The ducks may hatch on the 28th or 29th day. Five days before this take a can of tepid water and gently place each egg in the can. Those that are alive will jump suddenly. These should be marked.

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