











SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Lesson V. Nov. 4, 1917. Defeat Through Drunkenness—World's Temperance Sunday.—I. Kings 20: 1-21.

Commentary.—I. An unreasonable demand (vs. 1-6). The king of Syria was ambitious to acquire additional territory and thus enlarge his dominions. He saw to the south of him desirable possessions in the hands of a weak and feeble government.

II. A reasonable defiance (vs. 7-15). This arrogant demand stirred up Ahab to resistance, and he summoned the chief men of the nation and told them what the king of Syria had said.

III. A drunken army (vs. 16-18). They went out at noon—the fact that the Syrians were indulging in revelry and would be poorly prepared to meet a sudden assault was probably known to the two hundred thirty-two young men of the princes of Israel.

IV. An easy victory (vs. 19-21). There is a striking array of facts packed into this verse. On Israel's side was order; on Syria's disorder; on Israel's courage and faith, on Syria's dismay; on Israel's victory, on Syria's inglorious defeat.

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Topic.—The God of battles. I. Revealed the impotency of man's power.

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HOW TO CONSTRUCT EFFICIENT POULTRY HOUSES

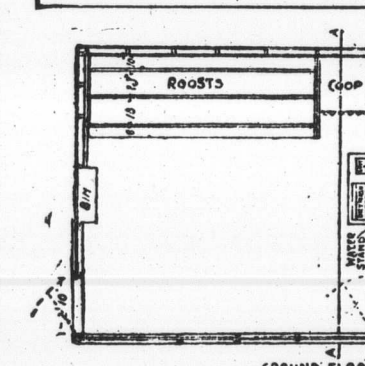
Details for Building a 100-Bird Continuous House and a Portable Colony House—By Geo. Robertson

There are two systems of housing poultry, namely, the colony system and the continuous house system. Each has its advantages and its drawbacks.

In the colony system method of housing, the houses are made comparatively small, so that only a single flock is kept under one roof and the individual houses are scattered about the farm, so that practically no fencing is required.

Where continuous houses are in use, the houses are extended in length to accommodate any desired number of fowl.

On most poultry farms a combination of the two systems is used, that house floors is very much on the increase. Features in favor of concrete are that it is rat proof, easily cleaned, durable and it may be used as a foundation on which to build.



Continuous house one hundred bird unit; showing the glass and cotton windows closed. These are hinged so as to swing up to the ceiling making an open front house for summer use.

is, the laying stock is kept in long houses and the breeding stock is kept and the chickens reared, in colony houses. This combination is most satisfactory and is recommended.

There are certain requirements that a house should have to be satisfactory. It should be well lighted, dry and thoroughly ventilated, but without draughts.

It depends on the climatic conditions what type of roof it is best to use and on the location and soil what kind of floor.

Where the soil is light and the location very dry and the labor conditions do not too greatly militate against it, the use of earth floors will be found to give entire satisfaction.

barrows of sand and four barrows of broken stone (about one inch and a half in diameter). The sand and cement are mixed together, then they are thoroughly mixed with crushed stone the whole wet with water, mixed again and used at once.

The exterior walls consist of two by four studding, resting on a two by four sill and supporting a plate of two by four.

Build the window between studs as shown and fit with frames for glass or cotton as indicated. Hinge all sashes to swing into the ceiling and cover the inside of all window openings with half inch wire mesh.

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On the inside, behind and around the ends of the roosts, the studding is covered first with tarred paper, then with one inch tongue and groove boarding. Inside partitions are built of studding, covered with wire mesh to within 2-1/2 feet of floor; the rest of the partition is made from one inch boarding.

The rafter are two by fours at 20 inch centres resting on the plate (2 by four). On these rafters, lay one thickness of one inch sheathing and ready roofing, or, if preferred, tarred paper and good cedar shingles, laid 4 1/2 inches to the weather.

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MARKET REPORTS

TORONTO MARKETS.

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Gray Hairs Can't Make You Old. People do not grow old so fast as they used to. Time was when the fathers and the mothers seldom left home.

Corn and Water.

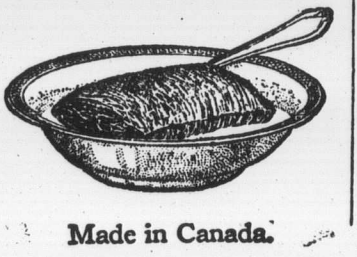
To those engaged in the handling of grain the natural shrinkage of shelled corn while in storage and in transit is a matter of prime importance and often a source of dispute because of shortage reported at time of receipt at warehouse and a further loss at date of final sale.

A Dissected Plateau.

Standing on a hilltop almost anywhere in New England on a clear day and looking around at the horizon one notices that the high level surfaces of one hill after another approach the plane of the circular sky line.

HE GOT THE AD.

"I don't need to advertise," said the manufacturer of women's jewelry. "My customers always advertise my goods."



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