Modern Farm Methods As Applied in the South.

Notes of Interest to Planter, Fruit Grower and Stockman

them.

Let Grass Make Moncy For You. | ficiently often to keep the lice off One of the essentials of successful stock raising is good pasturage; and one of the greatest handicaps to successful stock raising in many sections of the South is the lack of suitable

A good pasture means, first of all, plenty of grass; but there are other things necessary to make a really good pasture. It must have water and shade as well as grass; and in any section where cultivation has succeeded range conditions it must be enclosed.

Now of shade and water there is no scarcity in the South, and we have the grass, too, if we would only realize it. But when it comes to fences we are tremendously handicapped.

It is safe to say that there are thousands of farmers in every Southern State who would grow many more and much better cattle and horses, hogs and sheep, if they had good pastures for them to run in. Yet it is easy to find all over the Cotton Belt fields grown up to Bermuda -one of the finest pasture grasses in the world-in which the owners plant corn or cotton year after year and spend all summer fighting the grass only to have a poor and very expensive crop at the season's end. We heard not long since a farmer out the Bermuda on a poor hill-side preparatory to getting it ready to follows the old hopeless plan.-Prosow in grass. All that he needs to do-and all that thousands of other farmers need to do-is to put a good fence about that field and some stock on it and give it a little attention for a few years, keeping down briers and bushes and giving it an occasional harrowing, and he would have a pasture which would pay him ten times as much as he is now getting from

A good nermanent pasture should be one of the established institutions on every farm; and in the despised and neglected Rermuda we have a s of which Professor Spillman of the U.S. Department of Agriculture says that "no other grass bears pasturing better or yields more herbage in the form of pasture." With our winter growing grasses and legumes it would be easy for us to supplement it so as to have pastures practically the year round. Yet we go on fighting it to grow

sorry crops of low priced cotton and tobacco to pay for the butter and beef and lard and bacon this same grass would make for us if we would let it. Only another one of the South's

neglected opoprtunities .- Prof. Mas-

Money in Peavine Hay.

pecial attention of farmers is lled to the money and feeding value penvine hay. Look at it in this Take an acre of land that with aid of \$3 worth of fertilizer will make 1000 pounds of seed-cotton. At ten cents a pound the lint and seed will be worth \$37.86. To raise and market that cotton will cost five and a half cents a pound, or \$13.30 for the acre, leaving net \$19.50. Use me guano and plant the acre in onts as soon as the ground is dry enough. Follow with peas sown broadcast. The yield should be twenty bushels of oats and a ton and a half of peavine hay. The oats at sixty cents, and hay at \$18 a ton and straw at \$2, would bring \$41.00. The expense of both crops, including baling the hay, would not be erceeding \$10, which would leave net \$31. Land would be improved to the value of \$5 an acre besides. Well-cured peavine hay is the best milk producer we know. Ton for ton it is worth more than genuine wheat bran and twice as much as some of the mixtures sold under the name of bran. Let farmers make their own supplies, live at home and they will prosper and be happy .- Charles Petty, Spartanburg Co., S. C.

Keep the Hogs Free From Lice. In summer some do this by supplying a place where they can make a wallow. I do not believe in the common hog wallow. It will pay better for any man who keeps from fifteen to twenty-five hogs to provide a dipping vat and use it regularly to keep his hogs free of lice. The great losses resulting from the ravages of lice are not appreciated. A dip composed of any one of many cheap and excellent coal tar disinfectants, in the proportion of one part of the disinfectant to fifty parts of water, can be made at a trifling cost. If this is not done, the hogs should be thoroughly sprinkled with the solution every week or greased with a mixparts of any non-irritating oil suf- must be studied .- S. M. Cown.

Good shelter is needed in this cli-

mate as well as any other. Not to protect the hogs from cold, for the hog is not an animal that suffers much from cold, but to protect them from rain and wind and to furnish comfortable sleeping quarters.

Man With No Money and His Chances A correspondent says that he would like to farm as we advise, but is not able to do so. He never will be able so long as he follows the old planting in the same fick with small breeds. method and buys fertilizers on credit and depends on these to help his poor land make a crop and grow poorer in the making of it. He is better able to buy plain acid phosphate for the peas and clover than to buy the poor 2-8 -2 fertifizer to make a sale crop. He is better able to grow peas and feed them than to grow cotton or tobacco merely with the aid of fertilizers. And as, little by little, he adds to the fertility of the soil, he will be getting better and better able to farm right. He is better able to grow peas and clover with only acid phosphate and a little potash than to buy nitrogen that the peas will give him in abundance. If not able to farm in all respects as he should with more means, he can at least make a beginning and grow into the ability to farm talking of how he was going to kill as he improves his land. He will cetainly never be any more able if he

Repairing Buggy Wheels.

gressive Farmer.

Make a box eight or ten inches square at the bottom and six inches square at the top, 21/2 to 3 feet tall, as shown in Fig. 1. Have your



Fig. 1-Wheel Ready to Paint.

blacksmith make a screw hook and eyebolt of half-inch iron of a combined length to match the box. Screw the hook into the shop floor, explains

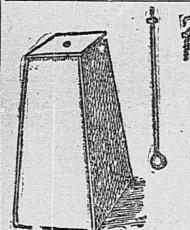


Fig. 2-Support For Wheel.

the Prairie Farmer, place the box over it, catch the eyebolt into the hook, place the wheel on top of the box with a board washer and tighten the nut on the evebolt to hold the wheel while at work, as in Fig. 2.

Cultivation of Corn.

Corn may be drilled or checked. We prefer checking for two reasons. The corn can be kept clean with less labor, and, after our heavy spring rains the land can be more thoroughly cultivated by plowing both ways. It can be checked on the double bed by taking up the marker and driving the planter down the centre of the bed. We use the double walking cultivators. These do thorough work, and the cost of making the crop is cheapened. Corn should be cultivated often and thoroughly. Cultivate deep during the early part of the season and shallow after the roots get out in the row. After the corn is too large to permit the use of the double cultivator, for the last plowing, we use single cultivators. Cultivate late. This conserves moisture and keeps the grass out. Sow one bushel of peas per acre just before the last cultivation .- J. W. Fox, Director Mississippi Delta Experiment Station, in Builetin No. 119.

Variety in Feeds. The far ners must learn to grow a variety of feeds. We feed too much corn, especially to young stock. ture of one part kerosene and three Economy in the use of farm feeds

LETTER BLOWN SEVENTY-FIVE MILES IN TORNADO

A letter which was blown at least | Flora, now dead, in 1889, while she seventy-five miles has been returned was attending school at Edgewood, to its owner, William Harvill, in Totthing he had was swept away. Among ed was written by his daughter, Miss Tennessean.

in Dickson county. It was found by Edgar L. Davis in his cornfield, eight ty's Bend, Mr. Harvill's house, in miles west of Lebanon, Tenn., and inwhich he lived alone, was blown away closed to Mr. Harvill with a note inthe night of the tornado, and every- quiring about the storm. As the tornado traveled northeast, it is supthe things he treasured were many posed that it passed through a section of Wilson county, but with much of papers and letters. The letter return- its force spent .- From the Nashville

A BOAR KILLS THREE HORSES AND WOUNDS A MAN

A boar, maddened by the heat, ran a fence into a nearby field and atwild on a West Middletown farm and tocked a team of horses. Cornering seriously wounded one man and kill- the animals, the boar sprang at them ed three valuable horses before being shot to death, says a dispatch from Washington, Pa., to the Phila- this time, and I. B. Smith, who own-

delphia North American. A. K. Rush, broke out of its pen and mangled bodies of the horses, the attacked a pony in the barn yard. bear turned on Smith and ripped Before the pony conuld escape the open one leg from ankle to thigh, hog had gored it to death with its. The hog was shot as it stood over tucks. The boar then broke through Smith prepareing to attack him again.

and dismembered them.

A number of men had gathered by ed the driving team, undertook to The animal, which was owned by drive the boar away. Leaving the

The log was shot as it stood over of odors arising from sink waste pipe



Poultry Notes.

Protect your poultry from spring

Sour table scraps are not good for poultry.

Whole corn is good for laying hens duting cold weather. Hens do better if kept in separate

lots of twenty-five each. Give the laying hens fresh water slightly warmed three times a day

during cold weather. Large breeds should never be kept Table scraps should be cooked and

given to the laying hens. When hens acquire the feather-

pulling habit they should be sent to market at once. Feed the laying hens at daybreak and sundown, and keep them work-

ing the entire time between. Roosts for poultry should be placed on a level, so that there can be no

preferred positions. Lice always attack poultry more when they are in an unthrifty condi-tion than when they are well fed and properly carel for.

If hens are confined to the poultry house on cold days, see to it that they do not have to stand on the bare floor. Use straw, cornstalks, corn hasks or other dry material for a floor covering. Hens with cold feet will not lay very many eggs.

Although turkeys will eat snow they should not be permitted to do so, but should be given plenty of fresh, cleap water.

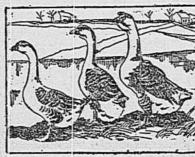
When raising turkeys for market

medium sized ones will be found better than extra large ones. Save a few of the old turkey hens, as the two-year-old is a better breeder

than the young hen. Turkeys should not be housed with chickens, as they require different conditions.

A Trio of African Geese.

African geese are popular with many who keep geese for the market. They are large enough and are good layers. They are hardy and will thrive where other breeds will die. In a way they resemble the Toulouse goose, their distinguishing feature being a kind of horn just over the upper part of the beak. They are, as



a rule, more sprightly than the Tou-Icuse, and are considered better lay-

All gray colored geese are considin a measure, is whythe African geese are preferred to the white or dark colored breeds. They are being bred more generally each season, which in itself proves that they have merit.

Alfalfa Meal For Poultry.

We and that, as a rule, our hens fed on alfalfa meal lay very fertile eggs, which produce strong, vigorous and healthy chicks. We also find that they will moult quicker in the full and commer to lay earlier in the season. For laying hens we put closed vessel, then pour boiling water over the meal until it is thoroughly moistened: place a cover over the vessel and let the mixture steep for a while.

Just before the feeding dash a little cold water over the feed. This brings out the green color, and the whole resents a very pleasing appearance and is as near grass as any feed can be. Some prefer to mix the meal with table scraps or grain, both of pression. which add palatability and variety to the mash. Bone meal and meat scraps make excellent additions to alfalfa or clover meal, both of which are concentrated feeds and great egg producers .- A. L. C., Iowa Agricule tural College.

Keeping Egg Record.

For keeping account of eggs received I hang a calendar with a white background near the door of my poultry house, so that on returning from a visit to the hens the number of eggs may be marked each day with the pencil attached. In this manner a daily, weekly and monthly account is kept, and I know what the average is per hen for any length of time. From this it is easy to calculate how hens pay. It takes only a few seconds a day for the record.

Skim-Milk For Plumage.

Nothing will give a better gloss to the plumage of exhibition birds than sweet skim-milk. When milk is plentiful it should be used to mix the mash instead of water.

For the evening meal, a good feed of whole grain; more corn in winter than in summer. The corn may be given them on the cob, as they are less apt to eat more than they really need if fed thus.

CARE OF THE SINK.

A solution of chloride of zinc, which can be obtained at the druggist's, and used in proportion of one pint to four gallons of water, forms most efficient cleansing and puriying agent for the sink waste pipe, promptly neutralizing noxious effluvia and arresting vegetable decomposiion. Carbonic acid mixed with wat-

er in the preportion of two tablespoonfuls of acid to a cup of water will prove a good disinfectant in case -Boston Post.



The Road Question.

Probably the most serious economical question at present is that of the public highways, meaning the roads used by vehicles self-propelled or drawn by horses. The Department of Agriculture is considering it thoroughly, by an extensive investigation of conditions, causes and effects; the engineering societies have committees at work, and every municipal government is discussing and experimenting with the subject. Out of all this there will be results, of course, but they will come slowly and the cost and the labor will be enormous, just to get at the facts.

Certain truths are ascertained. A railroad must have a smooth readbed, of solid construction, with rails of a weight adapted to the size of the engines and cars; it must have similar construction at all points, and its grades must be limited to the length of trains, or the train length reduced, or engine-power increased. A trolley road must be adapted to the size and weight of the car, in the same proportionate way, or the roadbed will suffer, or the cars will be destroyed. It is less a question of comfort or convenience in either case than one of getting the best results for your money. You can not run a five-thousand-dollar trolley car over a rough track without destroying the car, hurting the poor roadbed, and ruining the better tracks. The cheapest investment for any railroad is a good track.

The same truths apply to the ordinary highways, but here conditions vary. There is a well-established mathematical ration between a locomotive with a freight train and the a public highway has to accommodate many vehicles of different kinds and the burden is not upon two tracks. but upon a wide surface, unequally used. The consequence is that the highway problem is much more difficult than that of a railroad or trolley.

The worst feature of the highway construction question is that the character of the vehicles using it changes | Thomas St., Newark, N. J., Sept. 28, 1908." constantly and has changed fraquently for many years. The burden can never be exactly estimated, so the back to bear it can not be precisely adjusted. A horse and a cart with metal tires need one kind of road: widen the tires and another kind will serve; put rubber on the tires smooth road is necessary; use the highway for an automobile and there should be smoothness without dust. single highway, and there is perfect achievement, and that is what remains to be accomplished.

Every art is needed for this vast task-the engineer's, the contractor's, to the transmission of bovine tuberthe chemist's, the publicist's. Science and mechanical skill and cash are all bird tuberculosis and th human varequisites. And above all, preliminary study. The work is going on raises the suspicion that there may and experiments are constantly being be very many kinds of tubercle made, but it will be a long and bacilli, some of which produce in man weary task. Let it be understood as other conditions than tuberculosis as problem to be solved, something vet to be attained, and much will be gained. Heretofore, the discussion has been too much on the basis of "having known it all." It is a great unanswered question; but time, labor, science and money will make the reply soon, if opportunity be given by a public able to recognize the vast importance of the issue at stake .- Newark Call.

Sawdust Roads.

"Sawdust roads are proving a success in our State," said A. H. Gibson, several quarts of alfalfa meal into a of Jacksonville. "They have been trying it in one county, and the road has more than one point in its favor. Two ridges of carth are thrown up by a road machine at the required width and the space between them is filled to a depth of six inches with sawdust. Then a small machine comes along and plows up some of the clay and mixes it with the sawdust. This makes a road on which the tires of the heaviest vehicles make no im-

"The contractor kept close account and the road cost \$297 a mile, as the sawdust did not have to be hauled a great distance. Some have questioned the durability of this form of road. but there are sawdust roads in Georgia that are over twenty years old and in good condition to-day. The repairing of these roads is a very simple matter, in case of holes."

Translating Navajo Into English.

to print the Navajo language is now being installed at the Reheboth mission, five or six miles from Gallup. For the first time in the history of the tribe it now has an alphabet, a translation of a part of the Bible into the vernacular, and a real literary language. This represents the life work of the Rev. L. P. Brink, of Tohatchi, N. M., a missionary of the Christian Reformed Church. For years he has been laboring upon the colossal task of reducing the Navajo language to literary form, having invented an alphabet, written a dictionary and formulated a grammar conforming to Navajo usage. - San Francisco Chronicle.

Gold Rose For a Queen.

His Holiness, the Pope, has just received from the papal jeweler a beautiful rose of gold and speculation is rife as to the queen it is destined for. The papal rose of gold is occasionally sent as a special pentecostal gift to a Catholic queen.

The European Catholic queens who already possess the rose are Queen | could not get well as long as she Amelia of Portugal and Queen Marie Christina of Spain. The Catholic queens who have not as yet received the golden rose are Queen Victoria of Spain and Queen Helena of Italy .- Rome Dispatch to New York American.

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at liberty to take our advice or not as you see fit. Send to-day for a medical examination blank, fill out and return to us as promptly as possible and our eminent doctors will diagnose your case thoroughly absolutely free Munyon's, 53d and Jefferson Sts., Philadelphia, Pa.

A Massachusetts woman left \$10. 000 to her doy and \$2,000 to her husband. This illustrates one of the dangers of keeping dogs in the home.

IN AGONY WITH ECZEMA.

Whole Body a Mass of Raw, Bleeding, Torturing Humor - Hoped Death Would End Fearful Suffering-

In Despair: Cured by Cuticura. "Words cannot describe the terrible ecsema I suffered with. It broke out on my head and kept spreading until it covered my whole body. I was almost a solid mass of sores from head to foot. I looked more like a piece of raw beef than a human being. The pain and agony I endured seemed more than I could bear. Blood and pus oozed from the great sore on my scalp, from un-der my finger nails, and nearly all over my der my finger nails, and nearly all over my body. My ears were so crusted and swollen I was afraid they would break off. hair in my head fell out. I could not sit down, for my clothes would stick to the raw and bleeding flesh, making me cry out from the pain. My family doctor did all he could, but I got worse and worse. My condition was awful. I did not think could live, and wanted death to come and end my frightful sufferings.

"In this condition my mother-in-law begged me to try the Cuticura Remedies. I said I would, but had no hope of recovery. But oh, what blessed relief I experienced after applying Cuticura Ointmert. It cooled the bleeding and itching flesh and track which carries the burden. But brought me the first real sleep I had had in weeks. It was as grateful as ice to a burning tongue. I would bathe with warm water and Cuticura Soap, then apply the Ointment freely. I also took Cuticura Resolvent for the blood. In a short time the sores stopped running, the flesh began to heal, and I knew I was to get well again. Then the hair on my head began to grow, and in a short time I was completely cured. I wish I could tell everybody who has eczema to use Cuticura. Mrs. Wm. Hunt, 135 Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Sole Props. of Cuticura Remedies, Boston, Mass.

Cause of Leprosy.

A new tubercular theory as to leprosy was suggested some time ago by Dr. Chas. E. MacDonald, of the army, who noticed in the Philippines and sharpen the horse's shoes, and a the same facts as to fish diet which have long been held by Hutchinson as the cause. The present idea is not that the diet itself is at fault, but Put each of these requirements in a that there is an infection from tuberculosis fish-rather startling to be sure, but not at all improbable.

The matter is of timely interest in view of the difference of opinion as culosis. The vast difference between riety has long been known, and it ve now consider it.

Waterworks in a Desert.

There is a large quantity of water in the great desert of Chile, but more that either human beings or stock can drink. Science, however, has come to the aid of this rainless section of the country in the form of an ingenious desert waterworks, consisting of a series of frames containing 20,000 square feet of glass. The panes of glass are arranged in the shape of a V and under each pane is a shallow pan containing brackish water. The heat of the sun evaporates the water, which condenses upon the sloping glass, and, made pure by this operation, it runs down into little channels at the bottom of the V and is carried away into the main canal. Nearly 1,000 gallons of fresh water is collected daily by this means .- From the Mexican Herald.

Promising is not giving but seem to content fools .-- Portuguese.

The wheel that turns gathers no ruct - Modern Greek.

BAD DREAMS Caused by Coffee.

"I have been a coffee drinker, more or less, ever since I can remember, until a few months ago I became more and more nervous and irritable, and finally I could not sleep at night, The first printing press ever built for I was horribly disturbed by dreams of all sorts and a species of

distressing nightmare. "Finally, after hearing the experience of numbers of friends who had quit coffee and were drinking Postum, and learning of the great benefits they had derived, I concluded coffee must be the cause of my trouble, so I got some Postum and had it made strictly according to directions.

"I was astonished at the flavour and taste. It entirely took the place of coffee, and to my very great satisfaction I began to sleep peacefully and sweetly. My nerves improved, and I wish I could wean every man, woman and child from the unwholesome drug-ordinary coffee. "People really do not appreciate or

realize what a powerful drug it is and what terrible effect it has on the human system. If they did, hardly a pound of it would be sold. I would never think of going back to coffee again. I would almost as soon think of putting my hand in a fire after I had once been burned.

"A young lady friend of ours had stomach trouble for a long time, and used coffee. She finally quit coffee and began the use of Postum, and is now perfectly well. Yours for health.

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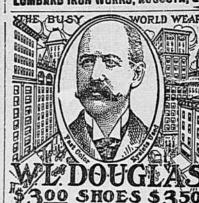
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remedy for uterine catarrh. Paxtine is a harmless yet powerful germicide, disinfectant and deodorizer. Used in bathing it destroys odors and leaves the body antiseptically clean. FOR SALE AT DRUG & "ORES, 50c. OR POSTPAID BY MAIL.

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