Over-work, worry and

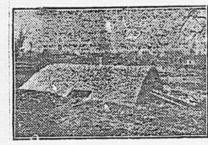
### **HANDY FUMIGATING BIN**

Simple Form of House Is Easy of Construction.

Great Care Must Be Used in Arranging Doors and Windows-Concrete Is Favored for Erecting Permanent Structure.

A simple form of fumigating house may be made of 2 by 4 spruce, over which any cheap boarding may be used, provided it is free from knots and tongued and grooved so that the boards may be tightly fitted together. Shiplap is not desirable. The building is rendered air-tight by tarred paper and laths, or better still, by a lining of rubber roofing. Great care is necessary in constructing the door and windows. These should be at least three layers of board thick and should be possible to open the window as well as the door from the outside so that the building may be quickly aired after being used for fumigating purposes.

A more permanent structure and one adapted to a wider range of uses may be made of concrete. It is best to equip such a cellar with ventilators so that it may be used for the storage of fruits and vegetables. These ventilators should, of course, be so arranged that they may be tightly closed when it is desired to use the cellar for fumigating. The most popular size of the average farm is a cellar 10 by 14 feet, inside measurements, with a self-supporting arched roof 5 feet



Concrete Fumigating House.

above the floor at the sides and 7 feet 8 inches in the center. All of the side walls are 8 inches thick, therefore dig the hole 11 feet 4 inches by 15 feet 4 inches and to the depth desired, usually 5 feet, at one end cut out the earth to a width of 4 feet 4 inches and slope it upward for 7 concrete steps with a rise of 8 inches and a tread of 10 inches, and for a thickness of 4 inches of concrete back of the steps proper, arrange for an 18inch landing at the bottom of the stair. Make the side wall forms of 1-inch siding on 2 by 4 uprights, spaced 2 feet. As the concrete floor will be 4 inches thick, set up the forms on 4-inch concrete bricks. Above ground level use outside forms similar to the inside. At the entrance end to provide for a doorway, set between the forms a frame of 2-inch by 8inch stuff, 3 by 7 feet in the clear. Mix the concrete one part Portland cement to four parts bank-run gravel, or one part cement to two parts sand, to four parts crushed rock. A sack of cement equals one cubic foot.

Ventilation should be provided. While building the wall make one or more air shafts (similar to a chimney flue) of 3-inch tile, by imbedding them in the concrete wall, with an opening inside at floor level and another outside, well above ground line. By this arrangement fresh air is admitted. Place a tile chimney in the concrete roof and cover it with a galvanized iron hood for removing the

# SUGAR BEETS AND MANGELS

Tend to Increase Milk When Fed to Dairy Cows-Corn Silage Is Far More Economical.

Sugar beets and mangels tend to increase milk production when fed to dairy cows, but experiments conducted at the Ohio experiment station show that corn silage is far more economical. Because of this fact these dairy experts do not advise the feeding of beets except for high records where cost is a minor consideration. or where the number of cows is too small to permit the use of a silo.

Cows fed beets had keen appetites and ate more feed because of the stimulating effects of this root crop. After ten years' work the Ohio station has found that two pounds of dry matter can be produced in the form of silage at less cost than one pound in the form of beets. Convenience in feeding is in favor of silage.

# SEEK HIGH-PRODUCING HENS

Fowls Must Have Strong Constitutional Vigor-Quality Necessary for Increased Profits.

The high-producing hen must have strong constitutional vigor, and in selecting fowls for the breeding pen, if this precaution is taken, one step will be made toward breeding for increased production.

# NOT SATISFACTORY FOR COW

Corn Fodder and Timothy Hay Not Recommended as Roughage-Both Are Low in Protein.

Corn fodder and timothy hay do not make a satisfactory roughage ration for dairy cows. Both are very low in protein and consequently when used, must be supplemented with a grain for the lot." mixture rich in protein.

# TICK AND CATHY

" 'Tain't always the eddicated or the well-dressed that-"

The finishing of Aunt 'Lizbeth's remark to the story she was reading was cut short by the entrance of Cathy.

"Sawed-off thing out there askin' fer Mis' Sherman," she snorted. "When I 'quired his business he told me to shoot for the boss, as he didn't treat with menials. Can I order him away?"

"No. Mebbe it's the plumber, an' with leakin' pipes he's a man we can't worry none. Let him come in."

But it wasn't the plumber . "Been lookin' over your place, ma'am," the caller said affably, as he advanced into the room. "Shows everywhere the need of a good, handy man like me. Lucky I got hungry trampin' an' seen this house an' come in for a bite."

"Is it?" dryly. "I never give a bite to a tramp."

"Who said give?" indignantly. "1 work for everything I ask. An' I ain't a tramp. I worked in a printin' shop where I come from, an' was thinkin' of tinsmithin' at the next town. But I ain't farmed in quite a long spell, so I b'lieve I'd rather do that now.

"Must be mighty old, the way you talk," scorned Cathy.

"I'm twenty-four, but age ain't nothin'. I started out at fourteen, makin' up my mind to be well-rounded in all trades. That's why I've tried em."

"Plumbin'?" inquired Aunt 'Lizbeth. "Three months with a bunch of robbers over in the next state."

"Water's drippin' in my kitchen right now," lamented Aunt 'Lizbeth. S'pose you could fix it up as a special job, me not hirin' you reg'lar?"

"But you are hirin' me reg'lar," he grinned. "Got any tools and things to mend the pipe with?" "Cathy'll show you."

The fellow turned and regarded Cathy as he would an unusual curiosity, a provoking grin on his face. "Pretty stingy on looks," he com-

mented, "but that ain't sayin' she can't

cook, which is the main point." Aunt 'Lizbeth's lips tightened as the two went back toward the kitchen,

Cathy's angry answer rising high above the bantering voice of Tick. "I can't have them two in the house

together, even if I could afford a man, which I can't." she thought. But when dinner came there was no

that starvin' was just talk,' "All snapped Cathy. "Bet he stole enough along the road to keep him stuffed all

the time." "Did he do the plumbin' job all right?"

"Yes," grudged Cathy, "just as good's the best kind of plumber could, an' in half the time. When he started off he said he was goin' to look the farm all over to find out what it could do an' what needed bein' done most."

They waited supper for him a half hour before he slipped in, tired, but

bright-eyed. "Well," helping himself liberally to fried eggs and ham, "I guess I've left my footprints pretty well over the sands an' loams of this farm. I got it all planned out."

"I'm afraid I sha'n't be able tobegan Aunt 'Lizbeth, when he went on

It's that big twenty-acre lot south of the house. It's fine, level, rich ground, but ain't been cropped in three years, I should judge by the weeds. It ain't no use to you. Here's the way l figger it. I got the farmin' bee in my bonnet, hard. I'll take the big lot an' farm it on sheers, half an' half. I'll spend half my time on the lot, an' the other half workin' for you round the place, croppin', tinkerin' an' makin' a good garden. Suit?"

"I-guess so. But I been tryin' to sell that twenty acres to Mr. Bush of the farm beyond. I ask one thousand dollars, and he offers only eight hundred dollars. I'd hate for you to git in a crop an' then sell."

"S'pose you give me a thirty days' option," considered Tick.

"All right," acceded Aunt 'Lizbeth Thirty days later, Tick entered Aunt 'Lizbeth's room with a brisk, businesslike air. Cathy followed him to the door with an embarrassed self-consciousness she had never shown be-

"Why, Cathy," Aunt 'Lizbeth called at sight of her, "where have you been all this afternoon?"

"She drove into town with me," answered Tick for her. "We got married, an' got the money."

"Got married-you?" echoed Aunt 'Lizbeth, feebly. "Why, you've hated each other."

"Has seemed that way," assented Tick. "But I been lyin' to you right along, in a concealin' way, Mis' 'Lizbeth. What I really come in here for was to study Cathy-though she didn't know. My grand-dad was her granddad-in-law or something, but with us not knowin' each other nor related in any way. Grand-dad was an umbrella mender, an' felt himself awful rich, with a whole thousand dollars in a bank. He didn't want it to go out of the family, so left it to us if we'd get married. I sneered at the thought, then felt I'd better run down an' look her over. Cathy's got some good points." "An' you, Cathy,' asked Aunt 'Liz-

beth, "how do you feel about it?" "Tick has some good points, too." guardedly. "I do hold up for a man who eats hearty, an' that's Tick. But

you needn't feel flustered, Mis' 'Lizbeth, for we're goin' to stay on just the same, 'cept payin' the thousand dollars

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# Driving the brain starts the pain

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# Troubles of Wives.

Gen. Sir Sam Hughes of Canada said at a dinner in New York:

"The wife of a Canadian soldier and the wife of a South African soldier met in a London boarding house.

"'It's very hard for us poor married women in South Africa,' the latter said. 'I live with my husband on an ostrich farm, and it's nothing at all for him to be away two whole days at a time on an ostrich.'

"'Humph! What of that?' said the Canadian woman. 'My husband is often away two whole weeks at a time on a lark."

#### Didn't Give Him the Chance.

Schopenhauer, when staying in Geneva used to go every day to a table d'hote at which now and then appeared other distinguished visitors. Once Lady Byron sat next to him.

"Doctor," said the host after she had left, with a twinkle in his eye, "doctor, do you know who sat next to you at the table today? It was Lady Byron.'

"Why the deuce did you not tell me this before?" replied Schopennauer "I should have liked to be rude to her." "That was what I feared," said the host.-Exchange.

#### Don't Delay Helping Others. To do the right thing a little late,

has much the same result as if one did the wrong thing. A letter of sympathy delayed several months, means very little to the recipient. An offer of helpfulness coming when your friend has struggled through the worst of her difficulties calls out very little gratitude. Sometimes a delay of five minutes will spoil a piece of helpfulness as completely as if it had been postponed for years. Learn to do the right thing at the right time.

Strange Malady. Sponge divers in the Mediterranean are often afflicted by a severe paralysis which makes them crippled when in their native element, but is said to disappear entirely when the victim again dives to the sponge beds, a circumstance enabling many apparently disabled men to remain productive and useful members of the communities.

# FIRE INSURANCE

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How To Give Quinine To Children. FEBRILINE is the trade-mark name given to an improved Quinine. It is a Tasteless Syrup, pleasant to take and does not disturb the stomach. Children take it and never know it is Quinine. Also especially adapted to adults who cannot take ordinary Quinine. Does not nauseate nor cause nervousness nor ringing in the head. Try it the next time you need Quinine for any purpose. Ask for 2-ounce original package. The same FEBRILINE is blown in bottle. 25 cents.

Some talent that is rare.

-Chas. and Mary Lamb.

SEASONABLE GOOD THINGS.

A dessert that is a great favorite among the young folk is this: Take the juice of three lemons,



three oranges, three bananas, three cupfuls of sugar and three cupfuls of rich milk. Put the bananas through a sieve, mix well and freeze. A pinch of salt is an improvement.

Peach Parfait.—Take one quart of well-mashed peaches, the juice of two lemons, add two cupfuls of sugar and a quart of boiling water, boiled together five minutes; let cool and freeze to a soft mush; beat the whites of two eggs to a stiff froth, put in a tablespoonful of sugar and one of vanilla, add to the frozen peaches and finish freezing.

Tomato Salad.-Fill small firm cupfuls made by taking out the centers from tomatoes with a mixture of orange, pineapple, banana and sweet green pepper, mix with cream or a mayonnaise dressing; chill and serve.

Quince Balls.-These are so pretty and delicious that every housewife should put up a jar or two to use as a garnish. Peel the quinces and with a small potato scoop cut them into balls; drop into a rich sirup and cover while cooking. They may be taken out of the sirup, rolled in sugar and dried; then they may be dipped in fondant and used as a confection. In the sirup they may be used as a garnish for puddings, ice creams or salads. The quinces left after the balls are removed need not be wasted, for with apple and lemon a nice pre-

serve is the result. In making elderberry pies use a tablespoonful of vinegar and a quarter of a teaspoonful each of cloves and cinnamon. A few grapes, fresh or wild, or even a teaspoonful of grape jelly is a decided addition to the flavor of an elderberry pie, as it gives a touch of piquancy which heightens the flavor of the berries.

Apple Filling for Layer Cake.-Grate a good-sized tart apple, mix with sugar and beat into the white of an egg; continue beating until the mixture is smooth and velvety, then spread on the cake. This filling has the advantage of many, as it keeps the cake moist. A few drops of flavoring may be added if desired.

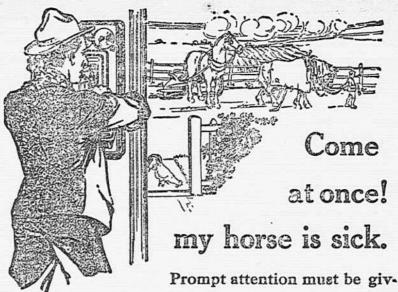
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