

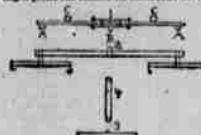
FARM AND GARDEN.

INFORMATION OF A NATURE SURE
TO INTEREST RURALISTS.

A simple wire arrangement that
permits all chance for either advantage described
and to get any advantage described with the aid of illustrations.

The three illustrations here illustrated
was constructed by a Connecticut Farmer, who
wrote about it as follows in the Rural New Yorker:

For the neck you take a single piece
of single timber of the desired size and
length and cut it into three pieces, making
a joint six inches on each side of the



A THREE HORNED SPIDER
made by bolting on the strips of iron
as shown in the diagram. The two outer
spikes A are the same distance from the
center one B. The pole rings C C are
one-third of the distance from A to B.
I equalize the strength by a line of iron I
2 inches, containing three holes. The
end holes are 7½ inches apart and the
other hole is 12 inches from one end. See
Fig. 2. The spikes A are made so that
the spikes to the front, in the center of the
piece which fills the place of the
pole and back of the cross bar to the
shaft or pole, and is held by a bolt
through the middle spike. A strong cross
bar is made to support the top of the
lattice through the outside bars, while
a whitewash at the lower end
under the cross bar, takes of the
middle house. There is no possible chance
for either horse to get any advantage.
The whole thing is shown in the cut. It
is simple, light and brings the issue near.

A Woman's View on Poultry.

An old woman writing in the New
York World on poultry expressed the
following views:

Where one is keeping poultry with an
eye single to profit, I consider that it is
imperative that only old hens and pullets
be kept, the older hens being
closed off every year. These old hens
are by no means worthless, either for
sustaining a family or for market.
Homeowners are glad to have them for
boiling, for fricassee and for soups.

Where eggs only are required, the
very best plan, in my experience, has
been to keep pullets only, but when eggs
and pullets are both required my plan
is to keep half and half of the birds,
and pull the pullets up. During February
to May. It occasionally happens
that it pays to keep a really good hen for
as many as three months, as she will lay
the eggs to supply you with thriving
young ones as well as fresh eggs for the
table during the supporting months.

These eggs are no reason why we
should lend their time to the care of poultry
at all; they should not keep that which
is pure brood. I have found many ad-
vantages and disadvantages in keeping
pure brood. I like to see simplicity and
convenience in all my work, and when
on hand a lot of cockerels, to kill off for
home consumption, I can sell them at a
fair price to those who desire to infuse
into their docks new blood. The
surplus hens and pullets are always in
desire at good prices. If you are anxious
to raise brood, then I say, just keep
birds enough to show the country
excess. In regard to cross breeds,
I will say that first-cross birds are
often very valuable, our neighbors, but
further breeding from the crossed birds
has not been with me successful, as the
first qualities of the two breeds originally
selected deteriorate in this degeneration.
There are, however, exceptions to this,
as in most other cases.

Fattening Calves.

In raising calves for veal the notion
prevails that the calves are fatted and
nourished naturally for the purpose of
profit there will be in. This will be
accomplished by the natural process of
drawing the milk from the mother cow
than by artificial feeding, and calves
that are allowed to suck their dams will
be preferred by the butcher. As a mat-
ter of fact, the dam is the best source of
milk of more value than the calf, but to a
farmer who has plenty of milk and a
poor market for it may be quite different.
In this case it is simply a question of
the best way to fatten the calf. If
nearly all the milk of the cow is re-
quired for the calf, then the mother cow
has enough and can the cow else once.
Where half of the milk will be
sufficient the first half will be the least
fattening, and it will be a question for
the owner to decide whether the calf
shall have the first or the last. It should
however, be remembered that there is
nothing to be gained by limiting the
milk ration of a calf that is being fat-
tened for veal or in attempting to fatten
him on skim milk.

No. 200.

An abounding swarm, as the name
implies, is one that has separated from
the cluster and is going to its new home
before the keeper has had an opportunity
of having it. To capture an ab-
ounding swarm keepers practice
throwing water among them in a fine
spray by means of hand pumps.

A hybrid bee is a bee having two
differences. All the bees except the
drones from an Italian queen mated with a
black drone will be hybrid. The drones
will be pure if the queen is.

Worker bees are those that develop
the workers. The workers are hatched
from impregnated eggs and are laid in
small hexagonal cells. In size the workers
are smaller than the queens or drones,
and upon them devolve all the work of
the colony.

A Marvellous Tropism.

Pringles (who is bald)—What makes
your whiskers so thin on the right side
of your face?

Eliza—Oh, that comes from always
sleeping on my right side. That rules
away the hair.

Milnes—If that's the rule, then I sup-
pose Pringles must sleep while standing
on his head.—Exchange.

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