

FARM NOTES.

Bowel trouble that carries off many chickens when one or two weeks old may be often corrected by taking away their drinking water and giving scalded milk instead.

The green crop plowed under is composed of three chief parts. About four-fifths of it is water, or from 80 to 88 per cent; about one-fifth of the whole, or 2 per cent, is composed of what is called the ash ingredients, and the rest is the so-called organic matter.

A well known poultry raiser says that there will be a shortage of turkeys this fall and winter. The crop of turkeys last year was very short, and consequently fewer turkeys were kept over winter than usual.

Our old barn will be chock full of clover hay this year, and for part of it we have a little time to thank. It is not a hay year, but half a ton of lime per acre has done us a lot of good.

Avoid damp yards where poultry may be confined. A damp yard may be a very good place, as long as the hens are on their feet apparently, but it is one of the best conductors of disease that can be found.

The ideal method of cultivating strawberries, according to one of our gardeners, would be to work with a garden rake, and this can only be secured when tools with narrow teeth are used.

Probably never before was so much thought given to the fuel and timber question as now. It is a matter that concerns every farmer, and we should not stop here, but should take some action in the matter.

It does not require a great outlay of money to prepare for raising turkeys, but to be successful you must not attempt to raise them in your poultry yard. You cannot do it, I am sure.

When your turkeys hatch do not put them out in the yard with the chickens, but put them in a quiet place where no other fowls, large or small, can get to them.

One essential point in raising turkeys is to keep the points free from vermin, for a lousy poult is as good as dead. If they are allowed to become lousy they lose their vitality before the lice are discovered.

Chicken Tamales.—Joint a four pound chicken, cover with hot water and simmer until tender. Add to the water four onions, a clove of garlic chopped fine, a stick of cinnamon, ten whole allspice and cloves, three red Chill peppers, one and one half teaspoonful of salt.

Dainty green ribbons tie the bread sticks and oakes where ferns are used in table decorations.

FOR AND ABOUT WOMEN.

One of the first things to be considered when you are cutting and fitting the new gown is its outline.

A tailor keeps the silhouette of the woman as he is costumeing present, as a whole, in his mind. The woman who makes her own clothes is apt to lose sight of it in looking after less necessary points.

The professional looks first to the general effect; then to the particular lines. A home dressmaker, although she does not always want the severe tailor lines, should accustom herself to regard her work in the same way.

The very long lines of the tall woman may be effectively broken by fluffly trimmings, while the short woman, if she wears fluffs, should adapt them so that they increase her length rather than detract from it.

By this it is not meant that a short woman must confine herself to "tailor made." For example, the accordion pleated draperies of the present, if of soft, clinging material, have all the pretty perpendicular lines which add to the height.

If the body from the waist up is long in proportion to the rest a belt which does not slope should be worn. The short waisted woman should have a soft belt, which can be drawn down well over the hips. This curve will make the upper portion of the body appear longer.

The dip of a belt should never be too pronounced. There are few uglier things than the girdle which slopes to an exaggerated degree in front.

The long shoulder line which is so much in vogue at present is beautiful from an artistic as well as a fashionable viewpoint. No trimming should ever be allowed to break in on this line.

Narrow shoulders can be broadened by wearing a shoulder cap which extends a trifle beyond the shoulder line.

The idea that they can be brought to look broad by setting the sleeves in low is a serious mistake.

While the smoothly fitting skirt now in vogue is artistic, the tightness when overdone becomes one of the ugliest features of present day fashions. The tightness over the hips and back must not be continued too far.

The front line of the skirt is always pretty when concave, but the back line should flow gracefully outward.

In many of this year's skirts the incurving back lines make the entire costume ugly and inartistic. The sleeves of the present are a test of good individual taste.

Ex-Mayor M. C. Eby, of Harrisburg, recently reluctantly consented to have published the most remarkable snake story that has ever come out in the State, and one which easily places him in the front rank of snake artists.

It relates to a 4 year old child living within five miles of Harrisburg, who was ten years ago bitten by three different kinds of venomous reptiles, and at the same time a marvelous transformation was effected in the child's appearance, which, under certain conditions, is still unaccountable, but plainly to be seen.

Mr. Eby was strolling through the mountains near Rockville, during the berying season of a decade past. In his ramble he came suddenly upon a spot in the forest where a ledge of rocks denied a foothold to the roots of the trees, and there espied a barefooted family of mountaineers—father, mother and two grown sons—in a great state of consternation, circling frantically around a fifth member of the family, a 4 year old youngster who was writhing in agony upon a flat rock.

The mother had her own superstitious views on the treatment of snake bites and insisted on placing the child in a near by pool of water. She explained that if the bites had been those of water snakes no harm would result and that the skin of the child's body would not become discolored when he was dipped in the pool.

The life of the youngster was saved through the attention of a snake doctor who was promptly summoned and administered her potent, the efficacy of which in counteracting the effect of snake bites is well known to most mountaineers. The most remarkable fact in connection with the attention of a snake doctor who was promptly summoned and administered her potent, the efficacy of which in counteracting the effect of snake bites is well known to most mountaineers.

The Art of Getting to Sleep. All the conditions must be favorable to sleep. The bedroom should be quiet, dark, and airy. In winter it is better to have the window away up than to shut it so that a knife-edged draught shall chill an exposed shoulder.

The next thing is to relax utterly. Remember that the corner of the jaw is the citadel of tension. While that is clinched no sleep can come. But most important of all is the disposition of the mind so that sleep can come. The reason why we fail in this is the same as the reason why we fail in other things: We do not very generally want to succeed. As we lie stretched out after a busy day, there are so many thoughts we want to chase after that we drop the notion of sleep, though we know that to-morrow is another day on which we can think. It is all very well to say: "Dismiss these thoughts." How to dismiss them is the problem that each must solve.—Harvey Sutherland, in the September Everybody's.

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