

# Democratic Matchman.

Bellefonte, Pa., January 8, 1904

## FARM NOTES.

A little shade is better than none.  
Geese can be handled so as to pay well.

Sell or use the ill-shaped eggs; they are not fit for incubation.

When the hens are too fat to lay they are often just right for table use at home—try one.

One of the essentials in securing eggs in winter is keeping the hens warm and comfortable. Without warm quarters they will not lay.

If turpentine is given to lambs for worms let it be done after a 24-hour fast, and when the first stomach is empty. It is not unlikely that the whole flock is affected if worms are found in one animal. The turpentine and linseed oil can be administered with milk, or the turpentine poured upon the salt allowed them; they will eat it readily.

Some of the breeds of fowls that have topknots are good layers, but they cannot easily protect themselves from hawks and owls where these abound, because their head covering prevents them from looking upward. The best guard against hawks and owls is to keep a few guinea hens which will raise their peculiar and boisterous clamer every time they see a strange object in the sky, and thus give warning to other fowls to seek shelter from the threatening danger.

Cows will founder the same as horses from being overfed by some foods that cannot be readily digested, and will show the characteristic lameness which results in horses when they are overfed with anything. Of course, as digestion is interrupted the animal becomes feverish and her milk flow ceases. It will take several days of careful feeding to put a fondered cow in good condition again. She should be kept in a dry place and given all the water she will drink, with light, easily-digested foods in small quantities, until digestion is restored to its normal condition. Hoven also results from overfeeding on certain foods.

Hog manure is usually made from grain and is quite rich, but it does not contain so much nitrogenous matter as manure from the horse, hence it is slow to heat, while horse manure ferments too rapidly and is apt to firefang. It is a good plan to mix pig and horse manures together. This can be done without trouble if the horses are fed whole oats and pigs are allowed to root over the manure pile as from the stable. Where bedding is scarce the bedding which has been used in the stalls by horses may be used as bedding for pigs. But, while it is so used the pigs will be very careful not to mix their own excrement with it, as they are really cleanly in their habits.

A curious fact in the psychology of cows, says *Everybody's Magazine*, is communicated to the world by the staff of the Technical College at Chelmsford, England. Cow study has taught these experts that the cow is full of nervous sensibility and given to likes and dislikes. To a sympathetic milker, who is in harmony with her, she will yield much more milk than to a brutal, stolid or uncompassionate milker. For instance, one Chelmsford milky mother of herds, gave her favorite milker nineteen pounds of milk, while to a less agreeable hand she afforded only fifteen. Our farmers do not give time enough to cow psychology. The more psychology the more milk.

I have found that turkeys can be raised with very little care. The cold weather in early spring has been the hardest thing to contend with, one grower losing from 80 down to 25, but she went to extremes in her care of them, keeping them cooped too closely at first, and, I think, feeding too heavily. After they commenced to die she turned them out to take care of themselves. I coop mine only two or three days before I turn them out to run in the daytime if it is not too wet and cool them nights, always getting them in about 5 o'clock, or they will find some good place to hide away from you and run in the wet grass in the morning and the chances are that you will lose a large percent. If they are cooped nights and until after the dew is off in the morning and not overfed I think they are as easily raised as chickens, and a turkey's market value is three times what a chicken's is.

B-sides, after the turkeys get old enough to run in the fields they get their living until cold weather. That one turkey running in the garden that has never been cooped at all, but there is no wet grass for the turkeys to get drenched in. She has not lost a poult yet, and they are full feathered. She goes back to the same place to roost every night, and I know just where to find her if it happens to la e when I feed her.—Mrs. Charles Jones, in *Poultry Keeper*.

**HORSE TALK.**—Put in windows and let in all the sun that is possible.

Never yank a horse. It will spoil the very best mouth.

Never put colts in damp, dark stables. They will get rheumatism.

Never allow anyone to tease a colt. Vicious horses are made in this way.

Keep the mouth sensitive, so the horse will move promptly with a light pressure.

Put some strips lengthwise of the stalls to keep the horse from slipping when getting up.

A horse has no bad habits that cannot be traced to the way in which he has been handled.

Many drivers keep too tight a rein continually. It is not necessary and makes the horse lug. The other extreme is just as bad—letting the horse take a sloshing gait with the reins hanging down.

Put them in a paddock or box stall and feed good bright hay and some oats, bran and oil meal.

Make the doors of the stable wide so there is no danger of a horse bruising his hips in passing through.

Don't leave the colts out after the grass is frost-bitten. They will run down and become weak and thin.

Kind treatment and considerate handling will develop the best traits in a horse and he will become almost human.

Pet him and have some sugar on an apple in your pocket for him. Make a heggar of him and the work of training is half done.

A cruel bit will make his mouth numb and unresponsive by cutting off the circulation, or he can be driven frantic with the pain.

## FOR AND ABOUT WOMEN.

An improvised dressing table may be most effectively carried out with one of the long, old-fashioned mahogany-framed mirrors to be found in almost every home, and one of the small square mahogany-finished tables with two drawers and a drop leaf at each end. Open the leaves, spread a bureau scarf over the length and hang the mirror low above it. Then with candlesticks, dainty toilet articles, etc., a very good dressing table is the result. A long, low seat with a cushion may be placed in front of it if desired.

Walking dresses are cut so that the skirt comes just to the ground, hardly touching. Visiting costumes show skirts with broad, bobby trains that are not very long. Military effects are noted on that modest garment, the shirt waist.

Those women who eat very little fats usually have pretty good complexion. A florid, oily, unlovely complexion is often due to a menu rule that isn't fit for publication—bonbons, strong coffee, highly spiced, stimulating viands and general mixup dishes that are unsavory with fats. Eat plenty of vegetables and fruits and, instead of living on strong tea and coffee, drink lots of water—three pints a day is not a drop too much. You will be surprised to see how your complexion will clear and peachy itself—get all soft and velvety pink and white, you know. When the skin is very oily it should be wiped thoroughly now and then with a soft bit of linen which has been dipped in diluted alcohol. A good old powder rag is a good aid too. Every night use the complexion brush, with warm water and pure castile soap, rinsing well, drying well and applying cold cream. This is death to blackheads.

The blouse of silk or velvet is not much in favor at present, but women are still wearing wash blouses, and one sees little else in all the lingerie shops. The most delicate white embroideries mixed with filet lace or Irish guipure, hold their own in the summer months.

The usual rage for violets has now set in and most women are seen wearing a big bunch of Neapolitan violets in the morning tucked in their neat tailor coats. Many of the prettiest hats have a big bunch of blue or violet violets tucked in toward the front quite carelessly, as if just placed there and fixed with a big pin.

A careless woman betrays the character in her gloves and shoes. Neat neckbands and skirts and waists that join properly are conditions worth striving for. The secret of being well dressed is to be so suitably and tidily dressed that the matter of appearance may be dismissed from one's mind. "Happy they who have no history," writes Octave Feuillet. To paraphrase: Serenus is she who has no discrepancies of costume to distract or handicap her.

A woman recently asserted that the fine appearance of her hair was entirely due to a persistent and thorough treatment with the familiar kerosene of the corner grocery commerce. It was applied regularly once a fortnight in the following way: A little was poured onto a saucer and rubbed with the fingers into the roots of the hair. The application was slow and thorough, the gentle massage of the roots with the finger tips being needed to open the pores for the absorption of the oil. The treatment was usually made at night, and the hair after a day's sleep tied up in a silk handkerchief.

The silk handkerchief is recommended by hair dressers as useful in retaining the natural elasticity of the hair. By noon of the following day the odor of the kerosene had disappeared, and in another 12 hours the oiliness that had followed its use had gone. The effect of this treatment on the hair was promptly noticeable, the falling out stopped, and some new short hairs were found all over the head. As the kerosene application was continued the hair became thick and smooth. When, after several months, it was finally discontinued abundant glossy locks replaced the dry and instead of hair—the former condition existing through no kerosene had been used for several years.—N. Y. Post.

Plated costumes are liked for both home and street wear. Chinese embroidery in bands, is a smart finish for the blouse of a walking suit. A Parma violet toque in white with a costume of violet or purple. Cream lined neckwear is gay with embroidery like a Bulgarian. Undersleeves are in some cases simply immense, and of lace, mall or chiffon. In sleeves the idea seems to be to use as much material as possible, fitting the reverse mode not to be chosen.

Bacon Fritters.—Cut some nice streaky bacon into slices about two inches in length. Have ready a good batter made with eggs, milk and flour. See that the pan is full of boiling fat, put in the bacon, give it one fry, then pour in the batter, enough to cover the bacon. When a golden color turn it up and lay upon paper before the fat to drain, and it will rise high; take it to the table at once.

Imported examples of new winter walking suits confirm the predictions that these would run to green and blue flocks. This is particularly the case where the rich green shades seen in peacock feathers are used, these being preferred to parrot green or hard tones of blue. The little blade is introduced d subtilly in the same proportion noted in the very dark clam tartans so much in vogue just now.

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For Infants and Children

BEARS

SIGNATURE

CHAS. H. FLETCHER.

THE

KIND

YOU HAVE

ALWAYS BOUGHT

In Use For Over 30 Years.

44-42-21m The Central Cor., New York City.

## ANTS KIDNAP THEIR FOES.

Raid Neighboring Villages and Carry Off Many Prisoners.

Dr. H. C. McCook tells of a species of kidnapping ants which make organized attacks on other ant villages for the purpose of capturing slaves. Here is an account of the attack:

"At last the muster is complete. Mysteriously, but effectively, the signal 'Forward!' is given, and the column moves from the hill. There is no regular alignment, but a show of solidarity, a holding of the ranks within close compass and touch—a 'root step,' in fact. There is no general; there are no subordinate officers, but such is the sympathetic unity that they seem to move in response to one will and command. If every warrior is a law unto himself the law so binds and animates and compels all alike that the ends of an organized cohort are served.

"Assault, battle and pillage follow quickly upon the sortie. The objective point of the march is not far away. A hundred yards distant is a Fuscan village. The route thereto lies across the edge of a grove, over a footpath, along a fallen tree, under whose shelter and shaded by tufts of grass is the devoted commune. It is feeble in numbers, and there is a bare show of defense as the freebooters hurl themselves upon the hill and plunge into the open gates. The villagers flee at the first onset through unassailed or secret passages. Some run the gauntlet through the assaulting ranks. All who can carry a part of the family treasures—eggs, larvae and pupae, like their Broddingnagian brothers of the human race, when disaster befalls their first care is for their offspring. The fugitives mount into nearby clumps of low wood plants, whence they look down upon the devastation of their homes—with what feelings? For one must suppose that the midgets do feel, though sometimes they would faint otherwise.

"Meanwhile the invaders issue from the gates, bearing in their jaws the Fuscan young and occasionally an adult. They take the home trail, but not in ordered ranks. It is go as you please now. They are welcomed back by their black confederates, who receive the captives and take them—their very own sisters perhaps—into the domestic quarters. The soldiers hurry back to the scene of action, for their work is not yet finished."—Harper's Magazine.

## COLLEGE YELLS.

Cornell university—"Cornell! I yell, yell! Cornell!"

Amherst—"Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah! Amherst!"

Columbia university—"Ray! Ray! Ray! Ray! C-o-l-u-m-b-i-a!"

Beloit—"Oh-ay, yoh-yoh-yoh-Beloit! Belo-i-t! Rah-rab-rab-rab!"

University of Pennsylvania—"Hoo-rah! Hoo-rah! Penn-syl-vania!"

Princeton university—"Hooyay! Hooyay! Hooyay! Tiger! Sis! Boom! Ah! Princeton!"

Lehigh university—"Hoo-rab-ray! Hoo-rab-ray! Ray, ray, ray, Lehigh! Lehigh!"

University of Chicago—"Chicago! Chicago! Chicago, go! Go it! Chicago! Chicago! Chicago! Chicago!"

Yale—"Rah, rah, rah, rah! Yale!" Yale's yell is quick and sharp.

Harvard university—"Rah, rah, rah! Rah, rah, rah! Rah, rah, rah! Harvard!" Harvard's yell is long and deep.

Brown university—"Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah! Brown, Brown, Brown! Ki yi, ki yi, ki yi! Hick! Hick! Hoorah!" (Three times.)

REVEREND IMMINENT.—A sure sign of approaching revolt and serious trouble in your system is nervousness, sleeplessness, or stomach upsets. Electric Bitters will quickly dismember the troublesome causes. It never fails to tone the stomach, regulate the Kidneys and Bowels, stimulate the Liver, and clarify the blood. Run down systems benefit particularly and all the usual attending aches vanish under its searching and thorough effectiveness. Electric Bitters is only 50c, and that is returned if it doesn't give perfect satisfaction. Guaranteed by Green's Pharmacy.

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The name Eldredge has

THIRTY

Eldredge is a New Eldredge

and Superior than EVER

and Superior to all others.

Positive take-up; self setting needle; self tension; automatic tension release; automatic timing; positive four motion feed; caped needle bar; ball bearing wheel and platen; five ply laminated woodwork; a beautiful set of nickelized steel attachments in velvet lined fancy metal box.

Ask your dealer for the Improved

Eldredge "B" and do not buy any

machine until you have seen it.

## MEDICAL.

### A V E R Y S

Losing your hair? Coming out by the combful? And doing nothing? No sense in that! Why don't you use Ayer's Hair Vigor and

dandruff will disappear. Could you reasonably expect anything better?

At last the muster is complete. Mysteriously, but effectively, the signal "Forward!" is given, and the column moves from the hill. There is no regular alignment, but a show of solidarity, a holding of the ranks within close compass and touch—a "root step," in fact. There is no general; there are no subordinate officers, but such is the sympathetic unity that they seem to move in response to one will and command. If every warrior is a law unto himself the law so binds and animates and compels all alike that the ends of an organized cohort are served.

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