Keep your fowls hungry.

Pork is too high not to feed right.

Concrete is an excellent material for or three weeks. silo building.

Examine the eggs with the egg-tester before setting them.

Whatever breed is chosen, a purebred ram should be used.

In raising onions for commercial purposes a large bulb is desirable.

In caring for pigeons one should go about quietly and never frighten

One of the easiest ways of making casional variety to the feed. money on the farm is by rearing sheep.

In planting a young orchard see that the trees are properly pruned before set.

Hot mashes on cold days are on the feeding program of many successful poultry raisers.

This is a good time to figure up accounts for the year and see what the chicken business has done for us.

Sheep farming is a profitable branch to follow where land can be had for potatoes. about fifteen to twenty-five dollars per

Do not dispose of too many early pullets for fattening purposes—they hatch well. are your principal assets for another season.

A hen is a good thing, but too much of a good thing is a bad thing. Two hundred hens are enough for the average farm.

The sow should be given warm millfeed slop, made fresh for each meal, whole oats and a little sound corn twice a day.

Cows approaching calving should be placed in roomy box stalls, given a good dry bed of leaves or straw and not interfered with.

If the breeders are in poor condition you will get many eggs that do not hatch well or that produce puny or weakling chicks.

The right time to castrate pigs is a week or so before they are weaned, if healthy; if delicate, walt a week or so until they are stronger.

by chicks and may be fed freely. Cut and produce good chicks under apthem in good-sized chunks and let the parently unfavorable conditions. chicks have them to pick at.

It is very well to sow a piece of rye

spring before grass is ready for them.

ready for market when about four hatched from the middle of March to condition. It does not gain much breed. afterward.

clover, cabbage, lettuce, salad turnips, egg producers. mangels, etc.

just what they are. They are good now and all the time. for cooking purposes.

lew acres to farm with a team, and hen wouldn't wean them so early. seeds, and see what he will make of it. It will make him feel like a man and bind him to the farm.

It will not be long now till the first having. Get all of the having machinery and tools ready for the work. so that there will be no delay when the hay is ready to harvest.

Many farmers say there is no money in raising ducks and geese, but F. S ry at the Kansas State Agricultural sown broadcast sow two bushels to College, says this is a mistake.

Mr. C. O. Garrett, of Iowa, says: "Lime-sulphur is the best stock-dip I have ever used. It is very much superior to many dips now on the rich slop, or other milk producing market, being more effective and more durable, and it is absolutely not strong milk flow is forced. The new inturious."

Breeding birds which begin the the eggs are required for incubation the New York office of the bureau of will ordinarily give stronger germs animal industry of the department of Ambassador Jusserand of France, Secand better chicks than can be ob- agriculture, spoke of the uses of portained from hens which have been poise meat. "Porpoise meat." he said, laying for months.

found it rather palatable. The porother animals.

There is very good reason why dairymen endeavor to mix their own feeds rather than pay somebody else it is advisable to treat the seed to defor doing it, and thus relieve them- stroy the smut, using formaldehyde selves from the liability of being im- treatment, after getting the bulletin posed upon by unscrupulous men who from the experiment station giving inuse oat hulls, corn cobs, straw and formation regarding its use; or it may weed seeds in their mixtures and palm be advisable to change seed oats, getthem off as molasses feeds.

Sheep increase the value of a farm. Ducks' and geese are easier to raise

than chickens. Breeding young ewes leads to a weakening of the flock.

The lack of protein is a direct cause of mature pullets not laying. Dairying is one of the profitable

lines in which a farmer can engage. Assorting market eggs according to

size and color is a good business Sheep will eat many kinds of wild

grasses. They thrive in dry, mild If protein is supplied freely there

will be abundance of eggs from the same flock.

Use a good lice paint on the roosts in the morning and repeat every two

Make up your mind to grow at least a part of the poultry food on the home farm this season.

If the hens do not lay well it may be solely because they are not intelligently managed or fed.

A bull tied in the stall will get lazy and useless, besides making extra work in his care and feed.

A few ears of corn laid in the oven and allowed to parch gives a good oc-

No matter what kind of floor there is in the poultry house, the main thing is not to let it get damp.

In the production of eggs, as in that of milk, proper feeding is essential to attaining the best results.

A flimsy fence will not restrain a bull-and will cause no end of annoyance especially in a busy season.

Oats will do better on sod land than barley, but neither of them do as well on a tough sod as after corn or

Don't sell eggs for hatching until you have tried out eggs from the same pens at home and know they

Select out only good, trustworthy hens that can be relied upon as being good sitters. They should be well feathered.

choose well-formed eggs with clean, ligious and charitable purposes. smooth shells.

Handle eggs carefully and avoid rough handling. A bad shaking up of eggs during handling or shipment has spoiled many a hatch.

becomes a starter of disease when thrown on the ground.

A good way to test a chick food is to place a small quantity on a dish before some husky chicks and note what they leave of it.

Raw potatoes are greatly relished healthy stock will often hatch well

The mixture of poultry manure with such materials as land plaster and early in the fall for the ewes that kainit or acid phosphate is almost imhave lambs to pasture off in the perative for satisfactory preservation.

The young chicks which are to The squab of the best breed is make our winter layers should be weeks oid. At this age it is in prime the middle of May, depending on the

Other things being equal, the breeds Forage or salad crops for poultry belonging to the Mediterranean class greens should preferably be grown of fowls, namely the Leghorns, Minorwith stable manure. This applies to cas and Hamburgs, are the greatest

Hen nests should be cleaned and Infertile eggs from the incubators whitewashed after each hatch before tested out on the fifth to seventh days starting another and the old nesting can often be sold to bakers if sold for material should be burned. Fight lice

It is all right enough to rear tur-This is the time to give the boy a keys with the chicken hen if the fool Then lice are always more troublesome than with turkey hens.

Undoubtedly one of the most remunerative branches of the poultry business for the average poultryman is the production of eggs, combined with the sale of market broilers as a side

Land plowed last fall may be sown to oats without again plowing. If the acre over the plowed ground and harrow them in both ways, then roll to level the land.

When the sow is given a warm. feeds just after her pigs are born, a born pigs get too much and have diarrhoea, which often kills them.

Dr. W. T. Tuck, who is in charge of "is not at all bad. I have tasted it, and

It is only through the legumes, and poise, being a mammal, has firm, red through certain lower orders of plant flesh, and there is only a faint sugges- life with which farmers are not familtion of fishy taste. Porpoises are iar and which we will not discuss caught in nets off the North Carolina now, that the soil has been filled with coast, and are then slaughtered like the nitrogen, which is of the utmost importance in any system of agricul-

> If seed oats are infested with smut ting smut-free oats from other sources.

GOVERNOR

GOVERNOR ALDRICH ATTACHES HIS VETO TO THESE BILLS PASSED BY THE LEGIS-

LATURE.

The following is a syncpsis of the bills vetoed by Governor Aldrich, which had been passed by the recent ecssion of the legislature.

S. F. 36-Bartling-Permitting the playing of baseball or golf on Sunday. S. F. 91-Tanner-Provided that all proposed amendments to the constitution shall be published in two papers in each county at the price now paid for printing in one paper; also that the papers designated shall be of opposite political parties in each county.

S. F. 167-Tanner-Extending terms of office of members of school board in South Omaha for one year.

S. F. 316-Tanner-Providing for a commission form of government for all cities within the state of Nebraska, having more than 25,000 and less than 49,000 inhabitants.

S. F. 324-Lee-Non-partisan judiciary act, providing for nominations of judges of the supreme, district and county courts, without party designa-

H. R. 24-Neir-Amending sections 8803 and 8805 of Cobbey's Annotated Statutes, by providing that the term of office of mayors and councilmen in all cities in Nebraska, except those of the metropolitan class should be extended one year, making the term of office two years.

H. R. 82-Taylor-Dolezal stock yards bills, designating stock yards as "public markets."

H. R. 101-Bailey-An act regulating the business of real estate brokers or agents, providing for a state license for the persons so engaged and to appropriate the receipts from said licenses and providing a penalty for violation thereof.

H. R. 394—Clayton—A bill amending section 13 of article 1 of chapter 77 of the compiled statutes, exempting all bonds from taxation which are issued by the state, county, township, pre-Misshapen eggs will sometimes cinct, city, village or school district; hatch good chicks, but it is better to also property used exclusively for re-

H. R. 537-Minor-A bill for an act to declare all persons, corporations and assor '- ions operating telephone lines or exchanges within the state of Nebraska to be common carriers and to give the state railway commission If you must feed soft food provide of the state of Nebraska power and a small trough in which to feed it. It authority to regulate the rates and service, and exercise a general control over the same, and to require connection of telephone lines, and interchange of telephone companies, and to permit the consolidation of competing companies and to prohibit the granting of franchises in cities where there is Strongly fertile eggs from good, in operation a company engaged in the furnishing of telephone service without first securing the consent of the state railway commission.

H. R. 573-Gerdes-Provided that the officers of all state institutions supported by public funds should make monthly reports of the condition of such state institution or board to the auditor of public accounts and required the auditor to condense such reports and place them, each month, in the hands of the governor, and establishing a uniform system of book-

keeping. H. R. 574-Gerdes-A companion bill to 573, providing that a uniform system of bookkeeping shall prevail in all state offices and that an expert accountant be appointed to examine into the condition of each state office or

state institution. H. R. 575-Gerdes-Providing for a state board of supervision of maintenance funds, whose duty it shall be to look after and have a general supervision of the disbursement of funds appropriated for the maintenance of executive departments or offices.

Taft May Go to Texas.

Washington.-If congress adjourns during the spring months, President Taft may go to Texas to see the federal troops maneuver. The president answered an invitation to witness the maneuvers extended by Governor Colquitt of Texas. He said in substance that he would like to see the maneuvers, but that it depended on congress whether or not he could go.

Andrew Carnegie has presented Sioux City, Iowa, with \$75,000 for a public library.

Annapolis. - In memory of the French soldiers and sailors who gained no individual fame like Lafayette. Rochambeau or Steuben, but who helped the thirteen colonies gain their liberty, a statue has been unveiled here on the grounds of St. John's college. The president and Mrs. Taft, tary of the Navy Meyer were among those who witnessed the ceremonies.

B. F. Bush has been elected president of the Missouri Pacific railroad.

Death of Dr. A. E. Davisson.

Dr. A. E. Davisson, head professor of the school of agriculture of the University of Nebraska, dled Friday afternoon at the Sunlight hospital after a brief illness of thirty-six hours.

Dr. Davisson was taken sick Thursday morning at his home suffering from accute abdominal trouble. Contining to grow worse he was removed to the hospital Thursday night, but rapidly grew worse and died at 2:15 Friday afternoon. The doctors were not prepared to make an exact state stead of the age this when the age brims. ment as to the cause of his death.

HOME

By EDITH B. LOWRY Formerly Superintendent of Jefferson Park and South Chicago Hospitals and Training Schools for Nurses, Author of "Confidences —A Book for Young Girls."

Disorders of Children.

Diarrhoea is a disorder very common among children during the autumn months. It is attended by a high death rate, especially with children under two years of age.

The cause is usually improper feeding. The common practise among certain classes of people of feeding young babies various articles of food is very unwise. Up to the age of nine months a baby needs nothing but milk and is able to digest very little else. Yet how often we see people feeding babies coffee, potatoes, meat and even things that are hard for a grown person to digest! Babies fed entirely upon milk often become sick because proper attention has not been given to the care of the milk and bottles. Cleanliness is certainly a necessity here. With older children the diarrhoea is often caused by eating unripe or over-ripe fruit or vegetables.

The symptoms are an increased number of bowel movements, attended by griping pains in the abdomen. They sometimes are accompanied by vomiting, headache and fever.

The treatment is first to stop all

food, and clean out the intestinal enema or injection of warm water or by giving a dose of castor oil. Some people are unable to understand why had been kept too long or to careless this should be done when there al- ly kept chicken salad, or contaminated ready have been numerous bowel fish. movements. The diarrhoea is caused by some food that is remaining in the moved before we can overcome the diarrhoes and we do this by means able fever. of an enema or dose of laxative. The the attack is over care should be taken

tle rice water or barley water. various forms. A tiny baby gets thirsty the same as an older person. Milk does not quench this thirst, so it should be giver a little warm water as there is danger of collapse and it several times a day. Many mothers are not content to let well enough alone and put a little sugar in the water. This forms gas and causes colic and diarrhoea. In giving peppermint water to young babies it is not necessary to add sugar. Of course the pep-

in the proportion of one or two drops of the essence to a cup of warm water. The baby will take only about a teaspoonful of this mixture in drop doses. The majority of deaths from summer diarrhoea might have been prevented by a little care with the

Poisoning From Food.

During recent years an increased number of cases of serious illness have been traced to infected or contaminated food. It may be there were as many cases in past years, but their cause was not recognized. At any rate, the increased consumption of canned meats and vegetables increases the possibility of such conditions. Lack of rigid laws for the inspection of foods has permitted unscrupulous dealers to put on the market foods not fit for consumption, but which, on account of their cheapness or attractive appearance, have been bought in large quantities by the poorer classes. This desire to buy things cheaply also causes people to purchase partly decayed fruits and vegetables. In the warm weather too much care cannot be exercised in the care tract. This can be done by giving an of food material, especially meet and milk. Many cases of poisoning are traced to warmed-over means which

The symptoms of poisoning are nausea and vomiting, with sharp, intestine and setting up an irritation. griping intestinal pains. Headache, The irritating material must be re-chilliness and disginess often are present. There also may be consider-

The treatment is, first to clean out child then should be kept quiet and the intestinal tract with a good laxawarm. Heat applied to the feet and tive as castor oil or a one-tenth grain abdomen often will relieve the pain. of calomel, taken every half hour for A little peppermint water may be ten doses, followed an hour later with given to aid in expelling the gases, a dose of epsom saits. This must be but nothing else should be given ex- done even though the bowels have cept on the advice of a physician. moved several times, for it is neces-Pareguric and various pain relievers sary that all the irritating material be should not be given as they may be gotten rid of. The patient should be very injurious. Many deaths are at- kept warm, heat being applied to the which contain harmful drugs. After ginger tea, tend to reduce the pain and also provide the necessary stimuwith the diet. At first give only a lit- lation. Never give "pain relievers" except on the advice of a physician. In young babies, colic and diarrhoea as these are usually very depressing often are caused by giving sugar in to the heart and may be the "last straw" more than the already depressed heart can stand. Do not delay too long in sending for a physician, may be necessary to give powerful stimulants to tide over the crisis. (Copyright, by W. G. Chapman.)

Stripes to Be Popular. It is predicted that stripes will be permint water should be very weak, worn a good deal this spring.

Hint for Mothers



useful coat. The coat and skirt costume is car- ing and lace.

tweed-covered buttons. the waist by a black belt. The waist highly servicable costumes.

THESE three illustrations are inter- ; has a box plait in front which is ornaesting and useful to mothers, in- mented with two rows of small gilt cluding as they do a coat and skirt buttons. The neck and sleeves are costume, a school dress and a long finished with white turn-over collar and cuffs, trimmed with feather stitch-

ried out in this model, in pale gray | The coat is of brown cheviot serge tweed, and is made in a simple but made with stitched plaits on either pretty style with gored skirt and a side, both front and back, and has a double-breasted coat, fastened with stitched belt which crosses in front and fastens with one button. Similar The school dress is made of navy buttons ornament the coat. The turnblue serge with plaited bodice and over collar and cuffs are of plain skirt cut all together and confined at brown cloth. All three will be found

FANCY TOUCHES IN CATERING | is too great for expression in candles.

Basket of Cake to Hold Ices Flower Shapes-Suggestion for Birthday Candles.

A basket containing ices frozen fancy shapes was of cake baked in a fluted tin and scooped out in the center. Over the top there was a handle made of macaroni. A long piece of macaroni had been softened in hot water and then spread out on a board. bent into the required shape, brushed with white of egg, sprinkled with granulated sugar and left to harden. When the basket was ready the ends of the hoop were inserted in the top of the cake. In putting the macaroni into a bowl of hot water the long piece must frocks, and one sees the old favorites. be gradually bent into the dish so as not to break it. The ices were of flower shapes. After they were mingling of fine and heavy lace and served the cake was broken into pieces

and passed. If a pirthday occurs during the first of the month when the date is expressed by small figures, the number of candles may indicate the date in- to height in crowns and broader

Or the figures of the date may be written in the center of the cake in drops of colored icing or in confections and the candles may be arranged around ent." the edge.

It doesn't take much ingenuity to hearts and diamonds with pink icing on white and spades and clubs with chocolate. The woman who accustoms herself to use a pastry bag will find no end of such uses for it. A very small tube is wanted for the cake marking.-New York Evening Sun.

Embroideries for Spring Gowns. There is a great deal of openwork embroidery used on the new thin Irish, cluny and valenciennes, well represented: but there is a noticeable embroidery, beautiful motifs of Vene tian worked in among valenciennes and embroidered net or linen, etc.

In hats there is a marked tendency





The lure of spring is in call of spring I hear; fain would trudge the forest la

The sky is an Italian blue, the shining brightlet us stroll down country ways the blossom with delight! But let us take our overco before we go. that we may come b

the driving snow. The willow buds are opening, the lila leaves peep out. The new green grass is hillsides all about; who would hive himself

nature calls to come and see the crocus nodding, ar the first bee's hum? So let us go and feel the glow that makes us glad to live. But first let's take a goodly dose of grip

The enclant Adam fests itself; We take the hoe and rake from where they grace the cellar shelf, and turn to gardening again, and How beautiful the flowers and the kitchen

plants will seem-

But let us save enough

When snow and freeze and frost have done all they expect to do. Ah, now a more insistent call comes from the babbling brook; We get our fishing tackle down and fix

the line and hook. The balmy breeze assures are keen to bite; We'll trudge away at dewy dawn and not be home till night. But while we take the pole and line

We'll also take our hockey sticks, and be prepared to skate.

box of lunch, and bait,



"And you say the preacher got the congregation to subscribe largely to the heathen fund?" asked Rooter. "He

must have a good delivery." "Sure," answered Bleacher. "He was putting hot shot right over the plate while the collection was being taken up."

Worse Than He Thought. The wife, who is away for the summer, writes to her husband, saying: "I have been struck extremely by a red auto-"

Here the husband, reading the letter, shudders and groans in anguish. "This is terrible," he moans, "I must hasten to her side." He turns the sheet and reads on: "-which I saw at Hieprice & Co.'s.

It is a love of a machine and I have bought it and told them to draw on you for the price, \$5,000."

The husband shudders again. "This," he cries, "is even worse."

The Symptom. "My dear Mr. Jibbslugger," says Mr. Wunder to the guest of honor, with whom he is but slightly acquainted "you are getting quite bald. It is time you were getting married, if you are not already married." "But I am married, Mr. Wunder

You-"Then it's time you were getting s divorce. After the Honeymoon

"Everybody believes that two can live cheaper than one." "Everybody except hotel clerks." All Different.

"Men," said the female philosopher,

are readily divided into three classes

-the good, the bad, and the indiffer-"Some of us only meet one class," eighed the antique maiden, who was aking notes of the lecture. "I have

never seen any of the good or bad." A Timely Subject. "Gracious!" exclaims the friend who runs across the professor in the music store. "What in the world are you buying all those coon songs and

ragtime ditties for?" "I am about," the professor explains, "to write a lecture on 'The Unpopularity of the Popular Song." Those Vanished Days.

"Do you remember," he asked, when we were little folks, how I used to carry you over this very stream in my arms?" "Ab, yes," she sighed. "How out

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