

## THE POULTRY DEPARTMENT.

Motto: "If you don't see what you want, ask for it!"

EDITED BY MRS. M. H. RICE.

### Sore Head.

Finding the following queries: What is a good remedy for sore head in chickens? also what are the chief causes of same? in the Florida Farmer and Fruit Grower, I deem it wise to give some of the remedies and causes assigned. Sore head is a form of roup peculiar to the Southern States. It is called warts in some localities, and does resemble them at times. I might say it is roup in its incipient stage, but roup does not always commence that way. Editor Jacobs, of the Poultry Keeper, says it's chicken pox, but I do not agree with him, for if left to run its course, the worst forms of roup will develop. Not so with chicken pox. Then in the former, the blotches are black, while in the so-called sore head disease, the first appearance of the blotches is a pale flesh color; this is before the scab forms over them.

The nature of the sore is cancerous, and it spreads until the head is covered. If taken at once, and before the hard scab is formed, a cure can be effected in one application.

The sore spots should be thoroughly cleansed with quite hot water and afterwards wiped dry with a clean rag or sponge. Anoint the sore spots with blue vitriol, using a piece and dipping it in water, or dissolve it in warm water and use a small camel's hair brush to apply it.

Where you have many fowls to doctor, this is the best way. The application of blue vitriol will cause a hard scab to form, but unless it shows signs of mattering do not disturb it; it will heal underneath and soon come off of its own accord. This is a simple and easy remedy, and the best one I have ever tried. Carbolic vaseline will do the work, but not as effectually.

Editor Jacobs, of the Poultry Keeper, gives the following remedy to a Texas correspondent: "Equal parts of sweet oil, crude petroleum, cedar oil and turpentine. A few drops, well rubbed on the head, face, comb and eye lids once a day."

The causes of sore head will be given next.

The disease called gapes is caused by a parasitic worm that attaches itself to the lower part of the inside wall of the wind pipe and causes suffocation.

Where a large flock roams, the fowls get but few insects even in summer. For this reason, they need milk, meat or ground green bones as substitutes.

Rye makes the greatest amount of green food of any seed that can be sown now.

Have you plenty of cabbage and kale for a supply of green food coming on, to give your hens next winter?

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## Report of Grand Jury.

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"We, the Grand Jury for August term Northampton Superior Court, beg leave to submit the following report:

That we have visited the Home for the Aged and Infirm and found the institution kept in a neat and business-like manner. We recommend that the county has the right man in the right place, in the person of Mr. A. H. Reid, the Superintendent.

That we have also visited the county jail and found the same in good condition. The inmates state at times food has been a little short, but on their complaints to the jailer they were satisfied at once.

That we find the steps of court house in bad condition and recommend the action the board of commissioners have taken in the matter. We find the blinds to court house in bad condition and recommend that they be fixed.

We earnestly recommend that the whole of the public square be enclosed in order that persons forced to attend court may have a place to keep their horses."

### Silence.

There is much help in silence. From its touch we gain renewed life. Silence is to the soul what his Mother Earth was to Briareus. From contact with it we rise healed of our hurts and strengthened for the fight.

Amid the babel of the schools we stand bewildered and affrighted. Silence gives us peace and hope. Silence teaches us no creed, only that God's arms are around the universe.

How small and unimportant seem all our fretful troubles and ambitions when we stand with them in our hand before the great calm face of silence! We smile at them ourselves, and are ashamed.

Silence teaches us how little we are—how great we are. In the world's market places we are thinkers, tailors, apothecaries, thieves—respectable or otherwise, as the case may be—mere atoms of a mighty machine, mere insects in a vast hive.

It is only in silence that it comes home to us that we are something much greater than this—that we are men, with all the universe and all the eternity before us.

It is in silence we hear the voice of Truth. The temples and the marts of men echo all night and day to the clamor of lies and shams and quackeries. But in silence falsehood cannot live. You cannot float a lie on silence. A lie has to be puffed aloft, and kept from silence, and it sinks. A truth floats there fair and stately, like some stout ship upon a deep ocean. Silence buoys her up lovingly for all men to see. Not until she has grown wornout and rotten, and is no longer a truth, will the waters of silence close over her.

Silence is the only real thing we can lay hold of in this world of passing dreams. Time is a shadow that will vanish with the twilight of humanity; but silence is a part of the eternal. All things that are true and lasting have been taught to men's hearts by silence.

Among all nations there should be vast temples raised where, the people might worship silence and listen to it, for it is the voice of God.

These fair churches and cathedrals that men have reared around them throughout the world, have been built as homes for mere creeds—this one for Protestantism, that one for Romanism, another for Mohammedanism. But God's silence dwells in all alike, only driven forth at times by the tinkling of bells and the mumbling of prayers; and in these fair temples it is good to sit awhile and have communion with her.—Jerome K. Jerome.

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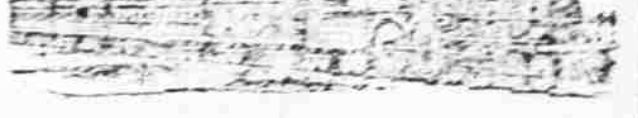
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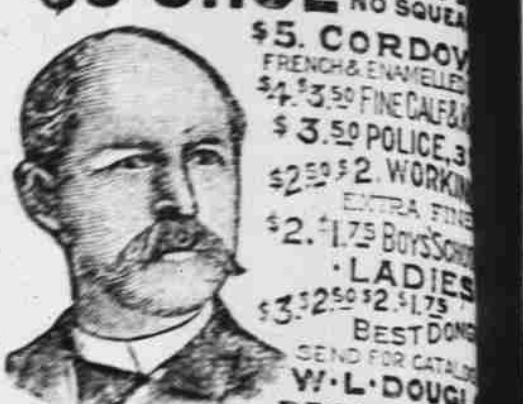
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