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NOW IS THE TIME TO MAKE YOUR TURKEY MONEY.

You may not collect your money until you sell your turkeys at Thanksgiving, but now is the time to make it. The proper care and attention to the mother hen and her young ones this spring and early summer, when they so much need it, will mean dollars in your pocket this fall. As to what to do, and how and when, you will find some valuable suggestions by Uncle Jo, on page 14. You do not need to nurse the little things to death, as many do, but they do need to be properly fed and provided for if you want a big crop of Thanksgiving birds to sell.

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POINTERS ABOUT THINGS YOU SHOULD NOT MISS IN THIS ISSUE.

It is not farm products but farm profits that puts the farmer ahead in the world. There are some things which point to a large cotton crop and low prices for it this year—things you cannot afford to ignore. What is a man profited if he gathers a great abundance of cotton and spends it all for the cost of making it? Wherewithal, then, shall he buy the things needful which he didn't make? Don't neglect your food and feed crops. Read the article (page 2) about "This Year's Cotton Acreage."

Are you doing the kind of farming that makes you proud of your work? It is a mighty good idea to do the kind of work that you are proud of after it is done. It will make you feel that life is worth living. The farmer who feels a pride in his farming is generally the farmer whose farming pays well. Read Mr. French's "May on the Stock Farm," page 11.

Had you thought of it that a modern cotton farm is the very place to raise colts? Read Mr. Clarendon Davis's article on page 12. And in the same connection turn back to page 2 and decide whether you'd rather make your farm headquarters for the best horses or a dumping ground for the sorriest.

If Southern farms were stocked with the best farm horses in the world, how long would these horses remain the best under the kind of care the average farm horse gets in the South? Read

Mr. Johnson's article (page 10) on "How to Feed and Care for Your Horse."

Is your farm fat with bread and butter and ham and eggs? If not, is it worthy of being called a farm? Read Mr. McLendon's article on the 13th page.

Are you planting or sowing cowpeas and thinking about fertilizers for them and planning your rotation for corn, or cotton, or Irish potatoes, or grain? Read Prof. Massey (page 2), Mr. Parker's answers to farm questions (page 15), and Mr. Byrd's Irish potato letter on page 15.

There are also many questions in your mind, or soon to appear there, which you will find answered in the numerous longer and shorter articles in this week's paper.

FOR NEXT WEEK'S PAPER.

"Feeding and Doctoring the Little Ones in Hot Weather," is the subject on which Dr. Freeman will write for our mother readers next week.

"A No-Fence Law for the State"—how it will benefit the counties where stock now run at large as well as help the whole State, is the subject of an interesting letter from Mr. B. F. Keith, of Wilmington.

Another article from Mr. J. A. Hoyt tells more specifically about the corn prizes offered to South Carolina farmers this year. It will interest our South Carolina readers especially and should stimulate other States to offer like prizes.