

POULTRY IN THE FALL.

Let the Chickens have their living in the fall.

After the crops are harvested in the fields and the gardens turn the chickens into the fields and let them forage as for a living. The amount of house-
corn and seeds that are scattered over the fields can scarcely be realized, and altho' this is never wasted, it is not given by the chickens. They are natural
consumers, which is another reason why these waste grains give them plenty of range, for they not only save food, but they enjoy the work. Moreover, into freedom often
gives life and vigor to the young ones of
that species.

Domestic pigeons are a great pest of lawns. Vegetation grows which
is not good and becomes food for the winter. The chickens quickly take
them up and devour them greedily. In addition to this they fall sick of hundreds
of insects, worms and larvae which they quickly destroy. Grasshoppers and locusts are killed by them, and they
easily prepare the garden and fields for the long winter rest. The work
done in the fall will probably prevent
the multiplication of hundreds in the spring.

A natural diet is one that produces the best flesh and the most eggs. Nature
formulates this in the fields and woods,
and the chickens select it, making it as
varied as possible. No artificial formulas
can equal that which the birds in the
fall of the year find.

The work required to raise the chickens
in better condition is far less than in
the summer. The benefits of giving the
chickens a wider range of the fields in
the fall of the year are so many that
no farmer can afford to neglect it.

If an old hen begins to molt early,
and gets well feathered out in October
or November, she can be proper-
cared for to lay nearly all winter.
If not more than three or four years
old, she will lay well all winter. If
she will probably want to sit early, and
old hens make better mothers than
young ones do. Her shell will be well
fed and not be made too fat. Give her
grain, wheat, beans, meat scraps and
vegetables, and avoid corn, cornmeal
and buckwheat as a diet until after she
has begun to lay.

To those who are Thanksgiving
turkeys are as follows: as they can see in
the morning, after which a warm meal
of cornmeal, with milk in it if milk is
plenty—and all the corn they will eat be-
fore they go to roost. Give green veg-
tables very sparingly, as they keep the
turkeys too loose when fed freely, and
give plenty of pure water, clean gravel
and lots of charcoal, all of which help
digestion of the food.—Exchange.

The Party-Crested Galloway.

Here is a picture of a beautiful young
American Galloway cow, one of the
finest born and bred. She is a product
of Indiana skill in live stock breeding.
Her portrait is reproduced from The
Galloway Cattle Book. The black and
polled black Galloways have hides that
polished as robes; on account of the
long, thick, glossy, curly hair. The
skins are often tanned with the hair on
and used in place of buffalo robes, es-
pecially in the northwest, where an
amount of the cold winters the hair is ex-
ceptionally thick and fine.



AMERICAN GALLOWAY COW.

These hairy cattle are morally consider-
ered valuable only from the beef point
of view; but a writer in The Breeder's
Gazette contradicts this opinion. He
has been a breeder of Galloways for ten
years and he gives this his advice: All
the best Galloways are extra good
beef, and many of them are extra good
milkers, both in quantity and quality.
A cow which has given 1,000 pounds of
milk in ordinary conditions, would
weigh 2,200 pounds at 4 years old in
ordinary conditions. While estimating that
each fine cow gives two "patient patient"
of milk each in better fat for the
first months of the calf's existence. She
fatten easily, and in a month after dry-
ing off will weigh 1,300 lbs on grass pasture.
If here is not the general pasture cow,
his writes Mr. William Knott, world
famous for his cattle, "I am sure you
will know to what we refer. He remarks
that you will have the best general
purpose cattle in the country when
you can secure a few of these others.
My experience with the good fac-
tions seems to me that combination
and crossbreeding are the best qualities,
more permanently given by the Galloway
than by any other cattle."

Horser Notes.

When you begin to break and train
the colt this fall do it without using
either the checkups or blinders. You
can get along just as well without them,
and if you do not use them on the colt
you will never need them for the horse.
A colt will run about the pasture and
gallop an hour, will cover the ground
in a day with much less fatigue
than one that trots half the time. We
do not sufficiently appreciate the value
and capability of good, fast walkers.

Grey horses are the longest lived,
and come next in order. Crema have
not much starting power and succeed
quickly in very hot weather.—Dakota

A practical poultry raiser declares that
she never loses a chick to the predaceous
birds for food. It is a secret
between the Duson Leghorn and the Wy-
andot. The Leghorns lay an abundance
of eggs, while the Wyandots
give size—the requisites for a good
market fowl.

Thermometers in Germany.

The thermometer plays quite a
part in every German household.
There is one in nearly every room.
The stoves are heated according to
the number of degrees, and the Ger-
mans regulate the amount of cloth-
ing they wear by the same rule.
They say there would be little
use to put on at all without that little
indicator. Certainly they cannot
very well go to the front door to see
what the weather is like, as one can in
England. To descend perhaps a hundred
steps, —London Commercial.

ENCHANTED SLEEPERS.

Historic and Mythical Personages Re-
lived in Sleep.

Allegories not less than half human-
ized people, once prominent in the
affairs of the world, are believed to be
sleeping enchanted, descended sleep,
to caves, groves and other out-of-the-way places. Some of these
summer myths begin with the cessation
of mythology; others are com-
paratively modern.

Endymion, the shepherd of Mount
Latto, beloved by Diana, was
thrown into a perpetual sleep by
her, so that heath and beauty
might be永远 preserved.

Smith, the Aztec god of metal,
destroys his enemies, the Thamultes,
but instead of granting the request
he sent instead who led Solon to a
cave and put him to sleep. He slept
for twenty years, continuing to find
his friends and relatives all dead.
Ocelotl, the angel, alone recognized
him. He called Solon to him and said,
"Thus wast I lucky in asking for
the destruction of the Thamultes; therefore
doth God withdraw from thy life twenty years, taken
from thee in sleep." Ocelotl then gave
back the skin worn by Adam in the
time of his penitence and a sword
that had formerly belonged to Noah.
With these famous relics he went
among the Thamultes and worked
many miracles. One of his wonder-
working predictions came from a rock.
This beast was one of the ten
sacred animals mentioned to the pa-
trons of Moctezuma.

The Turks believe, along with the
Hindoos, that Nourjahan, wife of the
Mogul emperor, Genghiz, has slept
for many centuries.

King Arthur, grievously wounded
at the battle of Camlann, did not die
according to popular belief. It was
certainly the three queens, who
watch over him during his long sleep
at Avilion. When he awoke he
recalled his dreams and bring
back the golden age to the British
isles.

The Saxons say that King Lear,
who was supposed to have been slain
by the Turks in 1350, is in an en-
chanted sleep, from which he will
someday awake and re-establish his govern-
ment.

Charlemagne sleeps in the Oden-
berg in Hea, seated on his throne
with his crown upon his head and his
sword by his side. When the time
of antichrist is fulfilled he will arise
and revenge the blood of the saints.

In Germany it is the popular belief
that Charles VII will some day awake
from his enchanted sleep to reign
over Germany, Spain, Portugal, Den-
mark, Poland and the Netherlands.

The Mohammedans believe that
when antichrist comes, Mohammed
Muhammed will awake and conquer him.

Swiss folk tales tell us that three
members of the Ted family are
sleeping the sleep of the condemned
at Ruth, near the Vierwaldstatter
sea. Should the country again be
overrun by a tyrant the sleepers will
awake and help to free the people
from the despot.

Thousands of the French peasantry
believe that Napoleon is only sleep-
ing, and that at some future time he
will reappear and rule.

The above are only a few of the
celebrated slumber myths known to
investigators.—St. Louis Republic.

Curing the Young Man.

The boy wrote from the college
using such large words that the fa-
ther replied with the following: "In
prromulgating your cosmic cogita-
tions or articulating your spiritual
mentalities and philosophical or psych-
ological observations, beware of
pathological perversity. Let your
conversations pass a charitable con-
ciseness, comprehendibility and
a condensation of fact, truth and
a contaminated currency. Evolve all
conventions of factitious garrulity,
jejune babble and astute affectations. Let your estimations
narrow down to and unprejudiced
expatiations have intelligibility,
without riddle-mouthing or treacherous
bombs. Subsidize avoid all polycylindrical perversity.
Shun double entendre and puerile
jocosity, whether obscene or apes-
tancy. In other words speak truth-
fully, naturally, clearly, purely, but
do not use large words."

It Was No Go.

In a hall in Glasgow a few weeks
ago there was a lecture on "Marriage and
After." The lecturer said that
men should kiss their wives as they
die when they were a year or two
married.

When the lecture was over an old
man went home, put his arm around
his wife's neck and kissed her. Mean-
ing the lecture the next day he said,
"It's no go."

"What isn't?" said the lecturer.
"Wed," said the man, "when I
kissed my wife she said, 'What's
going wrong? You're 20 and fool, yet,' "
—Boston Globe.

Pelts of Fowls.

Friend—Wink is that big black
spot on the ceiling?

Hast—I am a poor man and can't
afford to employ an engineer to run
a new patent parlor lamp I bought
—New York Weekly.

A Great Catch.

Maine's attractions for the tourist
are multiplying every year. A city
chap all fitted up for picketing and
holding for two people in the interior,
caught a large and bony and in
a day in one of the principal streets of
Danvers—the other day. He is enthusiastic over the sporting in this
state.—Bangor Commercial.



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and date of entry and now their info.

MAKARON "Savory Hills"
MAKARON "Sweet Hills"
MAKARON "Fruit and Berries"
MAKARON "Young and Ripe"
MAKARON "Biscuits, the most reliable
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