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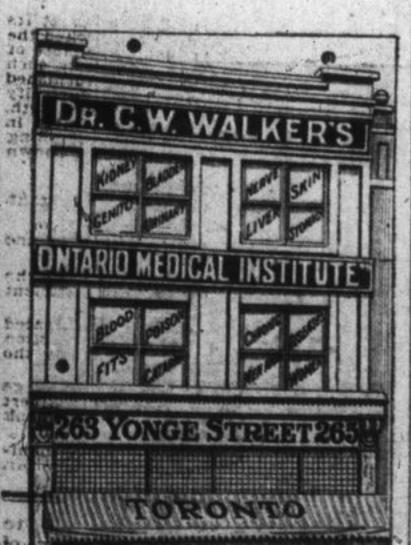
cording to Radway's directions, and she went back to work two days later."

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Tips For the Farmer

BY UNCLE JOSH.

Dressing Turkeys

Like so many other things along the poultry line, the dressing turkeys, to receive top-notch prices takes some skill and knowledge to do it right. To start from the begin-Na-Dru-Co Syrup of Linseed, Licorice | ning, turkeys which are to be killed birls for market are always preferred. Before killing, keep them away Your physician or druggist can confirm from food 18 to 24 hours, but clean, this statement, for we are ready to send fresh water should be before them

There seem to be two general ways of killing poultry-dislocating the Ontario county to-day we have nine 317 prefer the latter, which can also be co-operative egg circles in operation, done in two ways, either by sticking in the mouth, inside, severing the from December 1st, 1912, to October arteries about where they enter the 31st, 1913, amounted to over \$33,000, neck to the outside just back of and below the ear by running the knife have averaged one and two-thirds through without entirely cutting the cents per dozen higher than the local throat Before doing any killing.
however, you should have a strong cord (a clothes line will serve the purpose well) fastened in a hook or of managing, collecting and shipping. purpose well) fastened in a hook or some other support querhead. At the about \$2,500 more than we would have received had the eggs been sold in the old way. During the spring and summer months some of our in the right height, so that when you have the turkey hung up he is at the right height for convenient picking. By having this weight at the end of the cord one does not need to tick the cord one does not need to tick the little destructive germs working with a persistency worthy of a better cause, there would be no baldness. Parisian Sage will kill the dand-ruff in two weeks or money back.

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Parisian Sage will kill the dand-ruff in two weeks or money back. legs of each turkey every time, but continue in operation. simply twist it around the legs and the weight is sufficient to hold it fast. If you get the right twist of the! cord around the legs, which is very of keeping horses out of the cow yard simple, you will find this method or meadow if it is fenced off for tem-

as humanely as possible, and it is a not want the horses to be. pulled first; then the smalled feathbody and back in order named.

the fowls cool, feathers come off very horses. F.J.W. easily. Pin feathers should also be taken out at once. If birds are allowed to cool, figthers always be-

come more difficult to remove. the entrails nor the crop be remov- wheat, barley and buckwheat. ed. 'This applies to all kinds of poultry, as fewls with heads and feet on more satisfactory than the whole grain and entrails undrawn will stand good deal longer without spoiling.

For shipment, turkeys should always be packed straight and with care. The heads should be wrapped in paper, parchment is the best, so as not to soil any of the other parts, and between each layer should be placed a good amount of paper; and when box or barrel is nailed it should be so well filled and packed that the fowels will not roll around. in which case they are apt to rub against each other and tear the skin. thus spoiling the sale. Turkeys should not be allowed to freeze after killing, but should be kept in a cool place. By a little care, dressing litter. of turkeys is easy.

Stable Vices and Whims.

Many horses have the habit rolling in the stable. This is somewhat dangerous for the horse, as he is likely to get fast, particularly if they will not freeze. possible for him to roll back, he gets factorily. fast. The longer he struggles while This is the - time of the year lying on his back the worse his con- poultry shows. See those nearest dition becomes. This habit is due you, and get all the information you perhaps to lack of opportunity to can about the breeds in which

vening so that he may frolic. To can stimulate them by feeding green overcome the habit, secure a small cut bone. ring and sew it in the top of thel halter. Suspend a small rope from a beam or the ceiling so that it will hang directly over the horse's shoulders when standing at the manger, high. Attach a snap to the lower end of the rope and snap into the ring at the top of the halter. This rope should be of sufficient length to allow the horse to get his nose to the ground about where his front feet usually stand. This appliance. permit the horse to lie down, get up and do as much as he likes, but ne the ground. As he can not roll without first placing the top of his head on the ground, his is a efficient arrangement for overcoming the habit. To lead the horse from the stable, it is only necessary to un-

snap the rope at the top of the halter and untie the halter. Pawing with the Forefoot .- This onably warm, with a liberal provision s a disagreeable habit, usually due for fresh air, and should be dry to insufficient exercise or to restless-1 ness when the animal is left alone in beets, specked apples, or steamed the stable. It causes useless fatigue green cured clover or alfalfa are neces and a rapid wearing out of the shoes. pawing is almost unbearable, especially at night. To avoid the habit or waggon shed, but should have exercise the horse_regularly. To comfortable hen-house. overcome it, buckle a leg strap around the foreleg just above the knee and from it suspend a block of wood about two inches square and four inches long, so that it will hang

about the middle of the cannon. When the horse attempts to paw the block strikes him. In case the horse is very sensitive cubstitute corncob for the block; another good plan is to use a heavy strap provided with a buckle at oither end and buckle the two forelegs to gether FITS, NERVE, SKIN, to to 8.30 this strap should be of the proper length to permit the borsetto stand normally. With this appliance be ward and forward, but 's anable to paw. Some horses will cease if placed in a box stall, particularly if bedded with sawdust.

> Egg Circle Movement. Three years ago, when the egg cir-

bad shape. The projuces who was Cabbage, oc. to 10c. head; celery, or "case count" system, and the care-ful producer was forced to bear the row, 15c. each; vegetable marloss caused by the carelessness of his more indifferent neighbor. The result the following prices: Whitefish, 15c.

egg circles were organized. uniform size and quality, so that the knows that in it he has something on which he can depend, and therefore he will be willing to pay the top price for it. It is to get a good reputation for our eggs that we are striving and as we get it the demand is with a total membership of about 700

Two Good Suggestions.

I would like to give you my method gray. Poultry killing should be done place where the cows go and you do favorite with women of taste and

good plan to stun the turkey before Take four pieces of board and nail fascinating hair. sticking by hitting the bird on the them to each post on both sides of back of the head at the base of the the gate so that they project about J. B. McLeod's and leading druggists brain with a little club. Picking eighteen inches higher than the post, should begit immediately and only one on the inside and one on the outone bird should be killed at a time, side of the fence so that a pole can Hair" is on every package. unless there are several at the work. be placed between. The cows can pass Wing and tail frathers should be beneath this pole, but horses cannot. Here is my method of warming ers of the wing, then the breast, horses' bits in cold weather. After I put their harness on I take my sta-It is said that pushing the point of ble pail and go to the house and get the knife through the middle of the some boiling water and hold the bits roof of the mouth into the brain in the water until they are warm. It loosens the feathers. I always do only takes a few minutes and you will this and by picking at once, before not have any trouble in bridling your

Poultry Notes.

Be sure to provide your flock with a variety of grain. Do not feed corn The head and feet should be always alone. Make it but half of the ration left on the turkeys. Neither skould and complete the allowance with oats, Cracked corn will be found

a especially if it be thrown into the The scratching litter should be deep

and, if you neglected to gather leaves for it in the fall, use straw or hav. Hens like parched corn occasionally It may be fed several times a week just before the fowls go on the ches, says Suburban Life. The may be parched easily, by placing it

in the oven for a few minutes. If you need hot mashes, do so the morning. Do not feed too much the mash. If you do the hens will stand around and not scratch in the

and dampness. Ventilate thoroughly. The open front house with muslin The Remedy that does it is the incurtains is the ideal plan. Now that the cold weather is here, gather the eggs frequently, so that

his stall is rather narrow. When It is time to be planning for the the herse stempts to roll and stays next hatching season. Look up the over on his back the stall is too question of incubators and brooders narrow for him to go on over, so he and order early, so that the manufaccannt get up, and as it is often im- turers may supply your needs satis-

roll. The horse should be turned to are most interested. a paddock for a few minutes each If hens commence to lay slowly, you

Do not forget a supply of green food. Sprouted oats make a splendid midwinter feed. Hang a cabbage in

shows this winter and learn what address to Dr. J. W. Blosser, 158

which will be marked as winter broil- privately at home. ers when they weigh about two pounds

When the fowis cannot get bugs and worms they need kitchen scraps, beef scraps or other meat food, and unless meat food is supplied the egg vield is likely to be short.

All hen houses should be comfortable which means that they should be reas-Second quality cabbage, mangel

sary to furnish green food to the flock Hens should not roost in the bar

Produce and Prices

Kingston, Jan. 17 .- Market reports the following:

Meat, beef, local, carcase, 10c. to He.; prime western, 144c. to 15c.; case, scuts, 10c. to 22c.; mutton, 114c. to 14c.; lamb, 16c. to 22c. lb.; hogs, \$9; dressed hogs, veal, 9c. to 14c.; lamb, by carcase,

Dairy-Butter, creamery, 33c.; prints, 30c,; eggs, 45c, to 50c. a doz. J. A. McFarlane, Brock street, re naturally and evenly that nobody can U-University professor predicts end ports grain, flour and feed selling

Oats, 45c. per bushel; wheat, \$1 to it and draw this through the hair, Her age is twenty now; when the final ed and getting into bed. 1.10 per bushel; yellow feed corn, taking one small strand at a time; by crash comes, she'll be exactly twenty
90c. per bushel; bakers' flour, \$2.75 to \$3; farmers' flour, \$2.75 to \$3; far

cle movement was started in Ontario baled straw, \$9; Toose straw, \$10; loose

trying to put up a first-class article to 10c. bunch; onions, 50c. pk.; chickcould get no more for his eggs from ns, 15c. to 17c. a lb.; potathe wholesale buyers than could the oes, \$1.10 bag; beets, 75c. bush.; carindifferent or careless farmer. All rots, 75c. bush; parsley, 5c. bunch; eggs were bought on the 'flat rate' bunch; cauliflower, 10c. to 20c. each;

was that the poultry end of farming was being neglected and it was to overcome these difficulties that the mouth bloaters, 40c. dozen; codfish, 124c. lb.; halibut, 18c. lb.; fresh had-The object of the egg circle is, first dock, 12 tc. lb.; steak cod, 12 tc. lb.; and foremost, to produce an article salmon trout, 15c. lb.; fillets, 15c. lb.; not more than one week old, of a finan haddie, 121c. lb.; salt mackerel, 5c. lb.; oysters, 50c. to 60c.: coes, 15c. Ib.; silver salmon, 20c.; fall salmon, 15c.; live lobsters, 25c. lb.; scallops, 35c. a lb.; blue fish, 15c.; shrimps, 60c. a quart.

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the cord one does not need to tie the less bad and stale eggs as the circles hair and make the hair grow thick and abundant. It puts life and lustre into the

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culture who know the social value of



How to Get Rid of Catarrh

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Those who suffer with it know well the miseries of catarrh. There is just one thing to do-have it cured. It can be done. To prove it to you, send your address and the means of a quick and safe cure will be sent to your home free in every way. The idea in giving it to you free is to prove to you that there is a home cure for catarrh, scratchy throat, asthma, stopped-up feeling in the nose Keep a sharp look-out for draits and throat catarrhal headaches, constant spitting, catarrhal deafness, etc. vention of Dr. J. W. Blosser, an eminent doctor, who has for over 36 years been identified with the cure of catarrh in all its worst forms.

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If you have never tried Dr. Blossthe hen-house, but do not place it too er's discovery and know that you need such a cure, and want to make Why not visit one or more poultry a trial of it without cost, send your you can about the different varities of | Spadina Ave., Toronto, Can., and a thorough free trial treatment and al-One progressive poultry raiser of so an elaborately illustrated booklet Whig of late date, splendid for referthe west now has several hundred will be sent you at once, free, so little chicks in the broode house, that you can begin to cure yourself I-Its perfectly useless for women to Now write him immediately.

GRAY, USE SAGE TEA

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you can get from any drug store a 50 old folks' strength at beginning c. each cent bottle of "Wyeth's Sage and Sul- vear phur Hair Remedy." ready to use. R-Robust youths force their elders to This can always be depended upon to climb a tree, the branches of which bring back the natural color, thick- they shake violently ness and lustre of your hair and re- | S-Some of them, unable to stand the move dandruff, stop sealp itching and test, fall to the ground and are eaten on falling hair.

and Sulphur, because it darkens so are allowed another twelve-month. tell It has been applied. You simply of world in "fifteen million" year!

dampen a sponge or soft brush with V-Vera says that's 'perfectly elegant' wt.; bran, 923 ton; shorts, \$24.50 ton; Agent, Geo. W. Mahood. _____ creeper, vulgarly known as bed bug, is I golden because of its searcity.

Easy and Practical Suggestions

FOR THE

HOME DRESSMAKER

"O" perforations on a lengthwise

thread of material. For shield with

square neck, cut off upper part on

small "o" perforations. For shorter

length skirt, out off lower edges of

gores on small "o" perforations. Cut

off front edge of left front gore, and

back edge of right back gore on slot

Now, tuck the front of the waist,

creasing carefully on slot perfora-

tions; stitch 11/4 inch from folds.

Close under-arm seam as notched,

close shoulder seam. Gather lower

edge of front and back between dou-

ble "TT" perforations. Center-front

indicated by large "O" perforations.

Sew stay to lower edge, centers even, small "o" perforation at under-arm seam. Sew collar to shield as notched, adjust to position bringing single

large "O" perforations in shield and

If the long sleeve is used, simply

close seam and insert into armhole

in the usual manner, then finish with

buttons. In using the short sleeve,

"TT" perforations, sew sleevehand

The vest is pretty if made of lace

tachable, however, it will be conven-

ient to wear the frock in the house

with a simple V-shaped, open neck.

gather lower edges between double

in front together, centers even.

perforations.

Unusual comfort, as well as dainti- required to make it. It is also pretty ness will be found in this dress and in crepe de chine, and if desired, the the Home Dressmaker will find it tucks may be piped with plain silk or easily within her capabilities.

satin, or a false tuck of dainty linen The very fine polka-dotted materi- may be added to impart a French als, stripes, checks and tiny plaids are touch to the model. well suited to its development. They The girdle is of plain satin, finished embody much chic and require but with ends which are allowed to fall little trimming, unless one really gracefully at one side. To at out the wishes to use an elaborate decorative dress, place the pieces with edge marked by triple "TTT" perforations

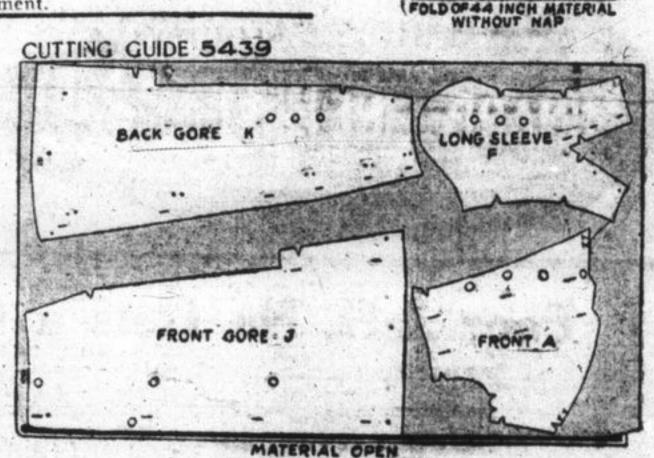
This dress is in satin dotted voile, on a lengthwise fold, except stay 45% yards of 44-inch material being which is placed on a crosswise fold



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These Home Dressmaking articles are prepared especially for this newspaper from the very latest styles by The Pictorial Review

COMMENTS BY ZACCHEUS

chise Essentials

A-Any of your new year's good resoutions wrenched yet? B-Battle again if necessary. C-Conquest of D-Darling sins, hard.

G-Guardian angel, help us win the H-Happenings of 1913, as given in

F-Full of tricks

fight for franchise until they have learned how to button their own dress in the back and put on their rubbers without a J-Jenny, oh, dear, no. "La tour

Eiffel" is not a wedding Trip; it's "tower" of mighty size in "Paree." K-Khedive kicked; Kitchener whispered to him, and presto, Pharagh, turned

L-Law was father's ambition for his eson, but Dave dived into football and hockey and is kicking and clubbing himself into fame. Brains in boots! M-Maurice Maeterlinck, Tom, is a nasterful writer; also an artist at paint-N-Nature was good to him, eh?

O-Others there are who would be

glad to possess any one of his varied P-Pretty near everybody can dance when fortune plays the fiddle. Q-Quite a unique way they have Don't bother to prepare the tonic; among certain savage tribes of testing

Everybody uses "Wyeth's" Sage T-Those strong enough to hang on

"cimex lectularinus." We doff our hat before so much grandeur X-Xcessive length and loudness of these barbarians "toots" upon cradle of new year was enough to make youngster and everybody else deaf for eternity.

Y-You see, sense is a stupenduous secret to some of these very good peo-ple.—ZACCHEUS.

Battered Toys of Christmas The little trumpet's tuneless And the headless drum is still; The camels from the Noah's Ark Are stranded on the sill: The top has ceased its spinning And the little train of tin is wrecked upon the carpet-But his heart is glad within.

The teddy bear is armless And the soldiers made of lead Are piled in many fragments Where their feet no longer tread The little gun is splintered And the wheelbarrow is at rest-But a little lad is sleepings With a glad dream in his breast.

Their glory has departed, They are shorn of paint and sheen The fire engines wabbles And the building blocks careen; The picture books are tattered. And the skates have lost a strap-But the silence of the twilight Rocks to sleep a happy chap.

Took Off the Tie.

A story is current concerning a professor who is reputed to be slightly absent-minded. The learned man had ing to the theatre "I don't like the tie you have on. I wish you would go up and put on another," said his

The professor tranquilly/obeyed, Moment after moment elapsed, until finally the impatient wife went upstairs to learn the cause of delay. In his room she found her husband undress-

olled oats, \$3.50 bbl.; cornmeal, \$2 pears glossy, lustrous and abundant. tion of that intangible, delectable little And the silence of a woman is



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SALTS IF BACKACHY AND KIDNEYS HURT STOP EATING MEAT FOR WHILE IF YOUR BLADE

IS TROUBLING YOU. When you wake up with backache and dull misery in the kidney region it generally means you have been eating too much meat, says a wellknown authority. Meat forms uric acid which overworks the kidneys in their effort to filter it from the blood and they become sert of paralyzed and loggy. When your kidneys get sluggish and clog you must relieve them, like you relieve your bowels; removing all the body's urinous waste, else you have back-ache, sick headache, dizzy spells; your stomach sours, tongue is costed, and when the weather is bad you have rheumatic twinges. The urin is cloudy, full of sediment, channels often get sore, water scalds and you are obliged to seek relief two ir

three times during the night. Either consult a good, reliable physician at once or get from your pharmacist about four cunces of Jad Salts; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to clean and stimulate sluggish kidneys, also to neutralize acids in the urine solit no longer irritates, thus ending blad-

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