The Profit in Poultry .

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There is a profit in poultry if it is given half a chance. Even when the returns in fowls and eggs are small a flock may be of great value as foragers. The quantities of insects and weed seeds that are devoured are seldom taken into consideration, but they are not to be passed by without notice. So we can well afford to keep the hen, even though the mischief done were twice as great. But with poultry, as with other farm stock, the day for the scrub is past.

So much has been written regarding the immense profit to be obtained from poultry that one might almost suppose that the millennium would surely be at hand as soon as every one could be induced to raise chickens. It would be as well to advise every one to raise cucumbers. Why not recommend the gardener to grow wheat or the dairyman to raise sheep? If a farmer has a taste for poultry he is likely to make it an important part of his business, for he can discover what is profitable without being told. If he has not an aptitude for fouls it is the part of wisdom to limit himself to a small flock, as many do. There are many farms on which small flocks are kept merely to supply the family with table fouls and eggs. Few or none of the products are sold. Other interests are found more congenial than poultry raising, consequently more profitable .-- (Frank D. Wells, before the Michigan Poultry Humanity's Common-Breeders' Association.

Increasing Fertility on a Farm.

E. Horst, North Lawrence, Ohio, grows corn, oats, wheat and clover in a regular four year rotation. Everything is fed on the farm except the wheat. He asks whether it would pay better to raise rye instead of wheat and feed it out, thus selling no crop off the farm. No, I wouldn't do this where you live. Better grow wheat and sell it and buy wheat bran with the money to feed with your corn and stover and clover. Wheat, sell bring you, say, 1% cents a pound or near it. You can buy wheat bran in the summer usually for a half to three-quarters of a cent a pound. The pound of wheat contains .roz of a pound of digestive protein; one pound of bran, .rzz. A pound of wheat for; in fact you can nearly buy two pounds of bran for one of wheat, and the bran is worth more than your wheat to feed with your corn to all growing animals, and cows giving milk or carrying a calf. four year rotation. Everything is fed on

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Chicken Roup

Roup often causes a very sore mouth and ratiling in the throat, which is a con-sequence of canker in the windpipe. Wash the mouth and nostrils with weak soda water, quite warm. Take a wing feather, and with it wipe out the split in the roof of the mouth; then dust with burnt alum and borax. Leave it a minute or so and then wipe out as dry as possible; then

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weather. To prevent the spread of the disease, take a shovelful of live coals to the poultry house when the fouls are on the roost, pour on some tar, and hold the shovel well under the perches for quite a while. Do this on three successive evenings, and again smoke for three evenings. Be sure to give clean water to drink,—(Mrs. O. G. Wheeler.

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* * * Inquiry into the outbreak of smallpox on board the steamer New England, of the Dominion Line, which sailed from Boston February 1, and which left Naples March 44 for Liverpool after landing the bulk of the excursionists who had started on the tour of the Orient, shows the disease de-veloped three weeks back. There were only six cases in all, but two persons attack-ed died—Rev. Geo. F. Love and Annie Schoulten. choulten.

est Trouble.

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The most prevalent trouble in springtime is dyspepsia in its many varied forms. This common but dreaded disease is produced by acute inflammation of the nerves centered about the stomach. It is a well known fact that the stomach is one of the chief nerve centres, and phy-sicians will tell you that without healthy, vigorous nerves, the stomach cannot pro-perly digest food. It must also be noted that the tisues and all the organs of digestion are quickly

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