# Helps for Farm and Home.

### FOR POULTERERS.

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Mrs M. G.'s droopy fools with cough, etc. have chronic bronchlal roup. A warm place will effect more than medicine. Put five drops of sweetened nitric acid in the drinking water for each fowl. The sores on comb show need of inxative food, like bran and green stuff. Anoint the sores daily with olive oil, adding to it a few drops of carbolic acid.—W. H. P.: The cause is unknown of the dark feathers turning white, as in the case reported by you. Skin diseases sometimes cause fading or failing out of the plumage.—Miss M. M. C.: Feed the turkeys on boiled rice until they recover from the bowel trouble. Buttermilk is usually considered a healthful food for turk-ys, but do not feed it until they are well.

H. C's cooped chickens which do not put on weight are probably in a lousy house or do not have anough sharp grit to proporly digest their food. Examine also for large body lice.—Mrs L. S.: The fowls which have diffic it breathing, die quickly and show inte times seemingly streaked with blood, pro-ably had enteritis, a discase more like y to appear in overcrowded flocks. Separate the sick ones and dose with sweet a cevery da. Gi e warm mile to drink. For the sores on heads, see reply to Mrs M. G.

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CHAT WIT; I THE EDITOR—II. O. H.:
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CONTRACT—C. B., Wis. If you hire a boy 18 yrs old to work for you 6 mos, agreeing to pay him \$100 at the end of that time, and the boy left without completing his term, you are liable for the amount due him for the time he worked; oven though the contract was he was to work the full time before receiving any money; he is a minor and would not he bound by his agreement. You can probably have the boy arrested for whipping your little girl, but it will probably cost you more than the satisfaction you would derive from such a proceeding.

## Our Veterinary Adviser.

[Questions for this department are answered in turn, but on account of the large number of queries received, it is often some weeks before replies can be printed. In case an immediate answer by mail is desired, it should be incissed.]

STERILITY-L. R. M. has had several heifers and one cow which fail to got in call. Medicine is of no use in such cases, A change of bull is the only remedy.

WORMS-O. G. wants a remedy for worms in the lungs of calves. Give 14 oz turpentine at a dose twice a day in a small bran mush and continue it for sev-

RHEUMATISM—E. L. has some pirs that have hard bunches on the joints of their legs, which make them hame. Also some hogs in another place that have an eruption on their ears, and their eyes matter some. I. Give each pig is to 15 drops oil of gaultheria and I dessertspoon ful of cod liver oil at a dose twice a day and continue it for several weeks. 2. This disease, affecting the ears is a form of eezema. Give each hog 10 gr nitrate of poinssium at a dose twice a day in a little food for two weeks, also mix I oz acetate of lead and I oz sulphate of zinc in I qt soft water and apply a little for the affected parts with a mop twice a day.

INJURY-C. B. M. has a hefter that got hooked by a cew last whiter and it does not heal. Examine the wound with a probe, as there is likely something in it which is preventing it from healing. Mix I oz acetate of lead, 1-4 oz sulphate of zine and ½ oz of carbolic acid with I qt of soft water, shake and inject a little twice a day.

LAME ANKLE-G. W R has a mare LAME ANKLE—G. W R has a mare teat has an allment in her fetleck ly nt; she walks on her tee. Put on a show with a toe calk on the loe, but none on the heels of the ship. Keep the animal in the horn. Mix 2 dr cartharldes with 1 oz lad, rub this on the fetlock joint and let it remain on for 24 hours, then wash off. Repeat the blister in three weeks.

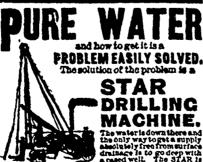
INJURED UDDER—I. N has a helfer that gives blood with her milk. The day before she gave the bloody milk she hart her udder getting over a low fence. Brusing the udder on the fence is the cause of the blood in the milk. Bathathe udder three times a day with cold water, also give I or thecture chlorido of from and ½ or fluid extract of ergot of tye at a dose in 1 pt of gruel twice a day for a week if needed.

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