

wisfully through toward their favorite, sunny slope.—*The Sheep-Breeder and Wool-Grower.*

Gather the little turkeys in at the first sign of rain, and they will soon learn to run and fly to their coop at the first few drops. Always shut them up at night, for they are early risers and will be out long before the dew is dried off. Don't pen them up too near the house. Feed them at or near the same place all the time and they will learn to go there when hungry. Give them a good feed at night and they will remember and come home for it. If the morning is dry, feed lightly and let them hunt the rest in the orchard and fields. Keep the grass and weeds mowed around their pen and feeding places. Mix slacked lime in the dust for them to take their dust bath in, and sprinkle the carbolic acid and water over and around their roosting pen. Keep psils and kettles covered, for they will get drowned if they have half a chance, as they begin to fly so young. Of course a turkey hen will take her young off, and care for them after a fashion, but the safest way to make them tame, is to raise them where they may be cared for. Even if the turkey hen hatches her last batch of eggs, it is a good plan to have a hen ready to take the little turkeys and slip them away at night. If she still stays on her nest give her 20 or 25 hen's eggs, and if she hatches them let her run with the chickens. They are not so tender, or so easy led astray as turkeys are, nor as valuable.—*Mrs. Jas. R. Hinds in Orange Judd Farmer.*

To make stocky celery plants thin early, leaving not more than four or five to the inch. To make large plants, apply nitrate of soda, a little at a time. A cloudy day is the best for transplanting, providing the soil is right. A wet, sticky soil on a rainy day is bad for the plants.

OUR COSY CORNER.

TEA-TABLE TALK — We extract the following from the *Delineator* for this month:—It is natural at this time of the year for girls to chatter about their many small belongings, for the great ones in the way of gowns and bonnets have already been provided for. Then, too, there is something essentially feminine in all the dainty accessories that makes them very dear and their discussion very pleasant to the average woman. A man could never take supreme delight in the fine embroidery or delicate fabric of a handkerchief as does a woman; yet, oddly enough, he would very quickly notice how an entire toilette was spoiled if the handkerchief was coarse or inharmonious in color.

Speaking of colored handkerchiefs, I see Maria has just finished for herself some of those gayly colored mouchoirs of *mousseline de soie* that are so dainty and cost so much when purchased in the shops. And they are not difficult to make. Get a piece of *mousseline* of a shape that will divide into squares to the best advantage; upon the edges of the squares make a narrow scollop and outline it with brightly colored silk, and over the square embroider tiny sprigs in different colors. Those that Marie made are red, with embroidery in pale-blue, yellow, black and golden-brown. Black, brown, white, dark blue and dark mauve handkerchiefs are all smart; and if two or three of you buy material and divide it, you can have several different shades at about the same price that you would otherwise pay for one. A few black handkerchiefs are very dainty and may be easily made of *mousseline*, with a frill of light-colored lace put on with a fine silk scollop. They are extremely smart for use with a black lace costume.

The parasol is an important item in a dainty toilette, but do not, my dears, choose one that is too elaborate. The sun shades made of plaited muslin in light colors or elaborately trimmed with gold lace are certainly exquisite to look upon; but unless you intend them for carriage wear, they are worse than useless, and when carried at any other time they are bad form. They are much too handsome for the street and are out of place either at the seaside or in the mountains. A black silk parasol covered with lace is allowable with a black lace costume or with a gown of foulard or any of the light summer silks; but a parasol of white lace is of no use to its owner so long as she is a-foot. The sun shade that will give the most satisfaction is of brown, blue, red, dark-green or some similar shade of *moiré* harmonizing with your gown, the handle being of natural wood or else silver mounted. Be very careful in selecting the color of your parasol, for you must remember the oft-repeated saying that the parasol is a woman's moveable background and must, therefore, be becoming. As green and black appear so generally in the season's dress goods and millinery, you will find the green parasol most becoming because best suited to your wardrobe.

Now about shoes. The wise girl considers well all her gowns and selects her shoes to harmonize. With most toilettes and at most places during the daytime Oxford ties of natural leather and hile thread stockings to match will be worn. Lile thread in this color looks quite as well as silk, and it is needless to say that it wears much longer. For evening, black silk stockings and black patent leather slippers are proper, although if you prefer the Suede color you can have slippers of that shade, with stockings to match. If the weather be at all chilly a pair of "spats" or cloth gaiters matching the ties can be worn with them in the daytime. Either black or red shoes must be worn with red gowns. There seems to be a special fascination about a red shoe—does it not always remind you of coquette's Beatrix Esmond and make you long to re-read that history of a gentleman, "Henry Esmond?" If for some reason you are compelled to wear boots all summer, choose those which lace; after being out of style a long time they are now given a particular vogue.

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At 2 o'clock, p.m.

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LIST OF PRIZES.

1 Real Estate worth.....	\$5,000	\$5,000
1 Real Estate worth.....	2,000	2,000
1 Real Estate worth.....	1,000	1,000
4 Real Estates worth.....	500	2,000
10 Real Estates worth.....	300	3,000
30 Furniture Sets worth.....	200	6,000
60 Furniture Sets worth.....	100	6,000
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1000 Silver Watches worth.....	10	10,000
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