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OUR POULTRY DEPARTMENT

ITEMS OF INTEREST TO OUR KENT COUNTY CHICKEN RAISERS GATHERED HERE AND THERE

Pure Bred Chickens.—More pure-bred chickens will be raised by the Kent and Queen Anne's farmers this year than ever before in the histories of the two counties. Practically no other kinds of eggs are being hatched by the local hatcheries than eggs from pure-bred stock. The Queen Anne's Poultry Farm has contributed largely to the growth of pure-bred stock by the introduction of thoroughbred cockerels into the county, thus adding materially to the promotion of the business. This is a good move. Pure-bred birds are just as much better the mongrels as are Holsteins than beef cattle.

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HowTo Raise The Chicks.—The following general rules may be useful to some of our poultryman readers: 1, select good, healthy, vigorous chicks. 2, prepare a clean, sanitary brooder for their home and keep it so. 3, feed with the feed bucket in one hand and common sense in the other, and keep both eyes on the chicks. 4, use sour skim-milk when available. 5, Make green food a regular part of the diet after the chicks are ten days old. 6, endeavor to keep their growth steady and continuous. 7, make them out-of-doors lovers at an early date. 8, give them room and clean quarters. 9, keep them busy all the while. 10, watch them closely so that the little items of daily care will not slip by and become serious obstacles to growth.

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Prof. Rickey In Kent.—Prof. Harry Rickey, of the Maryland State College, formerly of Chestertown, paid our poultrymen another visit last week. These visits of Prof. Rickey are always a great benefit to Kent poultrymen. He goes out among them, sees what they are doing and quickens the life of the business by suggesting changes and new methods which his experience has taught him will give them more profits and make the business more satisfactory for them. The Kent county poultrymen are always glad to see him.

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Hens In Their Stride.—The Kent county hens are in their laying stride now and many of them who have been on a "strike" for several months have begun to go to work and be a profit to their owners. The price of eggs is, however, dropping quickly and reducing the profits to a minimum.

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Hatching The Chicks.—Results with an incubator depend upon several things if you want success, which you and all the rest of us do. Failure is the chief teacher in many instances, particularly with incubators. There are very few incubators of the many types on the market that we would recommend. If operated according to the directions sent out by the manufacturers, you are almost sure to make a failure. Better consult with some one who has incubators before you risk a hatch in an incubator of any make. The artificial incubator has these advantages over the old hen: 1, it can be used at any season of the year at a few hours' notice; 2, it can be easily regulated, once you understand the principle of it; 3, it is economical in time required for operation; 4, it can be used over and over again; 5, it can produce early chicks and as good as the hen if operated successfully. As a general satisfactory measure, however, much better results can be obtained by taking your eggs to an expert hatcher, who thoroughly understands the business. It is a great care to operate incubators continuously and successfully, and it is a keen disappointment when a failure occurs. Expert incubation is like any other scientific operation. It requires time, patience and a keen knowledge of the fundamentals of the business.

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Eggs Next Winter.—All of our Kent county poultry raisers want eggs next winter. That is what every one of them had in mind when they ordered day-old chicks from the local hatcheries or set the old hen under the back door-step. If they had not this in mind not one of them would take the trouble that it requires to raise an early brood of chicks. I know it is an interesting subject with the beginner, particularly, and there are many of them, for they, "like the poor," are always with us, to quote the proverb. I venture to say that ninety-nine per cent of the beginners have their main ambition centered on the getting of lots of eggs during the winter months, and I believe that the beginner usually gauges his success as a poultry raiser by the results he gets in trying to secure winter eggs. The one absolutely essential requisite for early winter egg production is mature pullets. We've got to have pullets hatched sufficiently early in the season so that they will be in laying condition in early winter; otherwise we will be chasing a rainbow. Hens will not lay in the winter because they must have time to recuperate from the ordeal of molting, and this they cannot have done by the beginning of winter, when eggs are soaring in price. We must give them time. Immature pullets, of course, will not be in laying condition, no matter how well they are fed. Therefore, we must pin our faith on the early pullets. If we have them, there is no reason under the sun why we should not get winter eggs, unless it be because the stock lacks constitutional vigor and is not fed right, or because the stock is of strictly beef type and has inherited low fecundity Well developed, healthy, vigorous stock is the first requisite for winter egg production, and proper housing conditions are absolutely essential to maintain the flock in a healthy state. The hen, to be able to produce, and produce well, certainly must be vigorous enough to stand up under the strain of egg production. No matter what other favorable points she possesses, unless she be healthy and vigorous, she simple cannot produce results. And, as above stated, proper housing conditions have a direct bearing on health in the flock. If the house is kept closed up so that proper ventilation is not secured; so that the walls are frost-coated, and the litter damp and filthy, the fowls will, sooner or later, and most usually sooner, contract colds, roup and kindred troubles and become so debilitated as to be poor producers. If the houses are well-aired and clean, the stock well fed and vigorous, then poultry keeping will become a pleasure instead of a drudge.

Damascus

This is the gray old city that passes not away,
Within the long unchanging years are but as yesterday;
City of silk and roses, rich with her ancient bloom,
Becalmed through whelming life- tides, untouched in waves of doom.

Great Babylon has vanished, with all her pomp and grace;
And Zion's temple, like the wind, has passed and left no trace;
The stately gods of Egypt have mused their hour away;
The morning harp of Memnon has sung its final day.

Her children's mighty sisters lie buried still and deep,
The drifted dust of ages is blown about their sleep;
But nested in her desert, where barren hills look down,
Damascus of the roses yet wears her faded crown.

But now the desert's children with flying robes have come,
And with them march the strong ranks, with cry of fife and drum;
The boys of France and Britain, armed with the new world's power,
Waking the gray old city to greet the changing hour.

Their wings have hummed in triumph above her dusky ways,
Their songs of victory have pierced the long dream of her days;
And, till the falling of earth's star shall break the life of men,
The great, deep-hearted rose of her has risen to bloom again.

—Youth's Companion.

—A negro farm laborer, working for Mr. Frank Whiteley, who lives on the Wye Mills-Starr road, developed a case of smallpov last Tuesday. Health Officer Dr. H. F. McPherson took charge of the patient and has quarantined him in a shack on the Centreville-Burrisville road, about two miles from Centreville.

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