POULTRY

An Oregon Chicken House.

As I promised some time ago I will endeavor to give the readers of the Farmers' Review an idea of the "varmint" proof chicken house constructed by me. As we live in the wild and brushy west, where wildcats, minks, weasels, skunks and coons are as plentiful as rabbits in Australia, we have to protect our poultry or we would have none. This is necessary the more so as the poultry business is second to none in the United States. It is my belief that tight houses and poor water are responsible for the great mortality among fowls every summer.

My building is 12x20 feet in size and I always have from 70 to 120 fowls and have had during the past ten years, and in all that time I have not lost to exceed six grown fowls.

The building stands three feet six inches above the ground; that is, it is that distance from the ground to the floor. The house itself is box-shaped, built of 1x12 lumber, without battens. In summer the cracks open one-fourth inch. These close up in winter. There is a door in the end and a window in the south side.

The entrance for the chickens is on the opposite end from the door. The orifice is made of a tin oil can about 9½ inches square and 14 inches long. You can get this at any paint shop. Cut out the ends and cut a hole in the house the size of the can. One end of the can should be cut diagonally from corner to corner, and each piece bent back at right angles to the can to nail to the wall on the inside of house. Let the entire length of the can project outside. The entrance should be about three inches above the floor.

On the outside right opposite the entrance and about four feet away, set a round post, the top of which should be two inches lower than the entrance. On the post put a one-gallon milk pan (an old one will do); put it upside down and nail fast.

From this lay a board of proper length and as wide as will go in the end of the can. Nail board down to the post on top of the pan. In front of entrance and inside building set a board two feet long, 14 inches wide, about 13 inches from entrance. Then take another board of same size and lay on top, nailing one end to the wall and the other on top of the edge of the other board. This is to prevent the wind from blowing in.

Now if the floor of the building is sufficiently tight not even a rat can get in.

Now, Mr. Editor, I wish to say that I am no chicken crank. It is not only the chicken house that has made poultry raising a success with me, but my success is also due to the lady that has prepared the fowls for the table for me for the past fifty years.—David Ruble, Lincoln County, Oregon, in Farmers' Review.

Wild Turkeys.

A good many people do not know that wild turkeys are still in existence in various parts of the country and that their existence in the wild state has a direct bearing on our poultry industry because of the crosses that are frequently made between them and the domesticated varieties. It might be well if the state governments would take measures to keep the wild turkey from extinction. Domestication has its advantages, but it also has its disadvantages.

Wild turkeys have a vigor that the general run of domesticated turkeys do not possess. This is due to their wild life in the open air and their constant dependence on the food they have to hunt or is due to the fact that the battle for the mastery among the male birds still goes on among them as of old. Thus many a male turkey is killed by his stronger and more vigorous rivals. Doubtless this is an important bearing in keeping up the vigor of the stock.

It has been found that by capturing a wild male and mating him with tame females of the Bronze variety progeny of exceptional vigor is produced. If we permit the wild turkey to be put out of existence there will be an end to this improvement in vigor unless breeders are able to put more science into their breeding operations than they have been able to do up to the present time.

It might be a good idea where the wild birds are in proximity to the domesticated turkey flock to let the males fight it out. This has been done sometimes with the result that the domesticated male has given up the ghost and the other has taken possession of the flock.

Now and then the nest of the wild turkey hen is found in the woods and the eggs taken to the hennery to be hatched. The poults that come from such eggs are healthier and hardier than those from eggs of the domesticated hen; but care has to be taken to prevent the young birds from resuming the wild habits of their parents.

The Hen in Winter.

Reviewing the difficulty in getting Mrs. Hen to lay eggs it may be said that she eats insectivora so largely in the summer as to suffer severely the loss of a meat dietary, especially if in order to live she has to eat corn morning, noon and night. She then simply converts herself into a grease pot wherein neither eggs nor healthy meat can exist. Offal meat—fresh—is cheap feed with boiled wheat in place of corn, and a place to live in 55 to 60 degrees, where they can retire when it is too cold to their liking outside. When she produces over one billion dozen eggs per annum it is just as well to help her in her noble work when "de punkin done got froze an' de turkey loss he toes."

What an auxiliary to egg producing is found in cabbage, beets, mangle, rutabaga, an' sich! Those who prepare them for the winter time when eggs are worth money know and those only. Mr. Hayseed.

The keeper of fine stock is benefited by having his neighbors raise only fine stock. His own reputation is mixed up to some extent with the reputation of the neighborhood.

STATUE OF FRANCES WILLARD IN STATUARY HALL, NATIONAL CAPITAL

The statue of Miss Willard has been put in place in statuary hall at the national capital. The statue is a gift of the Legislature of Illinois. It was chisled by Helen Farnsworth Mears of Oshkosh, Wis. It is of Carrara marble and a little larger than life size. Miss Willard is represented in the act of delivering an address. The face is strong and animated, the right arm rests upon a reading desk, and in the left hand are some pages of manuscript. On the pedestal is an inscription from one of the noted temperance advocate's speeches.

FRANCES WILLARD'S LIFE WORK.

All Her Efforts Tended in Direction of Human Justice.

The statue of Frances E. Willard, which Illinois has placed in statuary hall at Washington, has been unveiled. Miss Willard will stand there in marble, the only woman among a multitude of soldiers and statesmen. The women of the state petitioned the legislature years ago to recognize her as a historical character deserving a place in statuary hall and it consented.

Miss Willard displayed her greatest powers in the work of organizing women and men for the accomplishment of moral purposes. She was a reformer of almost every imaginable kind. The Woman's Christian Temperance Union was devoted primarily to the extinction of the liquor traffic. But it went far beyond the limits of this original intention. Miss Willard's mind was as broad as the needs of misery. Under her leadership the Woman's Christian Temperance Union had innumerable departments which illustrated the variety of Miss Willard's interests.

There was a health and heredity department. There was a physical culture department. There were school savings bank, police station, Sabbath observance and purity departments. There was a department for the establishment of international peace and one for the establishment of female suffrage. Yet Miss Willard could hardly be called a philosopher in the sense in which Margaret Fuller or George Eliot was a philosopher. She called herself, to be sure, a Christian socialist, and her opinions on the labor and capital controversy are still largely and prominently quoted in socialist newspapers and magazines. But even in her Christian socialism she expressed merely the longings of her soul for human justice or what seemed to her human justice. She had nothing that could be called a philosophy in economics any more than in politics. She was the Christian conscience of the America of the last part of the nineteenth century operating through a genius for organization toward the accomplishment of certain specific reforms. In that capacity she was a distinctive type in American life.—Chicago Tribune.

Socialism in Japan.

Japan has had more or less experience with socialism since 1882. In that year a Japanese of the name of Tarui attempted to organize a socialist party in Japan. Ten years later the "eastern liberal" party, which manifested an interest in labor problems, was founded. But these early attempts at socialistic organization were of little importance. Japan formed a socialist association in 1900, taking as its model the English Fabian society. This association founded a social democratic party, which issued its manifesto April 20, 1901, but was suppressed by the government the same day.

Fifty-One Years at His Post.

George Duckworth is the veteran engineer of the New York, New Haven and Hartford road. Though 87 years old, he still handles the lever of a stationary engine in the company's plant at Bridgeport, Mass. Rain or shine he is at work every morning, and says he is as happy in his work as when he first handled the throttle of a locomotive between Boston and Fall River fifty-one years ago.

FADS OF MEN OF MONEY.

Millionaires Have Many Ways to Dispose of Their Surplus.

These strong men of money have their weak sides; they have their fads and will spend money like water on them. Mr. Keene's weakness is the racehorse; Mr. Morgan's is pictures; the late Mr. Whitney's was rugs (he is said to have paid $35,000 for one, and the transaction would have been all right had he left the two last ciphers off the price); Mr. Brady's of the tobacco trust, is black pearls; Mr. Addicks' of Bay State gas is emeralds; while Mr. Lawson travels beyond fads and owns to superstitions. He pins his faith to the numeral three and its multiples. His telephones are 3333 and 3339; his offices are 33 State street; one of his pet copper mines is the Trinity, and he begins his great enterprises on the third day of the month. His "big medicine" as the Indians would call it, is a chain of 333 golden beads, each with a gypsy girl's face enameled thereon, and this fetish he consults and communes with in ways known only to himself.—Saturday Evening Post.

WILL SOON HAVE $1,000,000.

Vast Amount Within Reach of John D. Rockefeller.

A Wall street banker, who is said to be the head of one of the largest financial institutions of New York, is credited with the statement that the fortune of John D. Rockefeller will in a few years amount to $1,000,000,000. There are many estimates current of Mr. Rockefeller's wealth, estimates ranging all the way from $400,000,000 to $600,000,000, but the Wall street authority adds that all estimates of the Rockefeller fortune have been too low. Years ago Mr. Gladstone was one of the guests at a dinner in England where the oldest member of the Vanderbilt family was also present. Somebody whispered to the English premier that the rich American had $100,000,000, and Mr. Gladstone commented, after looking curiously at Mr. Vanderbilt: "Then I should say that he constitutes a peril to the American republic."

Almost a Universal Genius.

Thomas Dixon, Jr., is something of a mechanical genius, as well as an actor, a preacher and an author. Just now he is engaged in building a houseboat at his Virginia estate, Elmington Manor. The houseboat will be distinctly original in design and will contain every possible convenience for the builder and Mrs. Dixon, who spend much time on the waters of the Chesapeake tributaries. As goose-hunting is one of the author's favorite sports, the boat will be christened Wild Goose. Not only is Mr. Dixon the designer of the craft, but he is also the ship's carpenter, sparmaker and almost as many other things as the famous survivor of the Nancy brig.

The One Person Not Pleased.

President Luther of Trinity college at Hartford, Conn., preached, one Sunday, when he was a professor in college, on the story of Esther. He concluded with the words: "'So they hanged Haman on the gallows that he had prepared for Mordecai,' and everyone was pleased." Then, as the irony appealed to him, he added in a lower voice, 'Except Haman.'"

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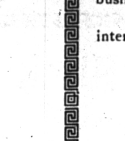

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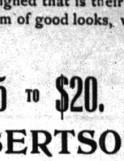

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M. N. G. Annual Inspection.

Maj. Vernou, United States inspecting officer of the Michigan National Guard, has started on his annual tour of inspection of the various companies of the guard. It is expected the work will take until about March 10.

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