Using Long Words.

Doctors who are in the habit of using long words when visiting people may take a hint from the following little story: An old woman whose husband was not very well sent for the doctor, who came and saw the old wife:

"I will send him some medicine which must be taken in a recumbent position."

After he had gone the old woman sat down greatly puzzled.

"A recumbent position—a recumbent position!" she kept repeating. "I haven't got one." At last she thought, "I will go and see if Nurse Lown has got one to lend me."

Accordingly she went and said to the nurse:

"Have you a recumbent position to lend me to take some medicine in?"

The nurse, who was equally as ignorant as the old woman, replied:

"I had one, but to tell you the truth, I have lost it."

His Bravery.

Mrs. Blinkly—John, dear, won't you discharge Mary? You know how afraid I am of her?

Mr. Blinkly—Certainly. No servant can ever scare me. (A little while after)—Mary, ahem! Mrs. Blinkly has asked me to tell you that she wants to see you after I have gone to the office.—Brooklyn Life.

Desperate Wager.

"If you haven't been takin' a bath I'll eat my hat!" declared Mr. Weary Watkins.

"Guess I'll have to own up," assented Mr. Dismal Dawson.

"Whut d'ye mean by it?"

"Election bet; that's all."—Indianapolis Journal.

Two Smart Things.

Scene—A public eating house. Pert youth addressing waitress: "Bring me one of your dog biscuits, miss."

"Yes, sir; if you promise to eat it on the mat."—Tid-Bits.

She Was In Doubt.

Benham—Well, if you want to know it, I married you for your money.

Mrs. Benham—I wish I could tell as easily what I married you for.—Judge.

That Everlasting Irritating Itch.

That describes Tetter, Eczema and other skin diseases. 50 cents will cure them; stop the itch at once. 50 cents pays for a box of Tetterine at drug stores or postpaid for 50 cents in stamps from J. T. Shuptrine, Savannah, Ga.

Deafness Cannot Be Cured

by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube gets inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever. Nine cases out of ten are caused by catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free.

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I use Piso's Cure for Consumption both in my family and practice.—Dr. G. W. Patterson, Inkster, Mich., Nov. 5, 1894.

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If afflicted with sore eyes use Dr. I. Thompsons Eye water. Druggists sell at 25c. a bottle

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The blood carries nourishment and furnishes support for the organs, nerves and muscles. It must be made rich and pure if you would have strong nerves, good digestion, sound sleep, or if you would be rid of that tired feeling, those disagreeable pimples, eczema, or scrofula. No medicine is equal to Hood's Sarsaparilla for purifying the blood. It is a medicine of genuine merit and will do you wonderful good. Try it now.

Hood's Pills are the only pills to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

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S. N. U.—No. 37—'97.

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VETERINARY ASSOCIATION.

The Cotton Crop as a Whole is No Better Than Last Year's.

BIG OFFER FOR A FARM.

Badly Eaten By Crabs—The Boy Murderer Married -- Other North State Items.

The second session of the Veterinary Association met in Charlotte with Dr. Ellis, president, in the chair. The following members were present: Drs. Ellis, H. G. Bessent, of Durham; B. D. Griffin, Concord; Chas. H. Lockwood, H. F. Bauer, J. W. Petty, Greensboro; E. E. Terry, W. C. McMackin, Raleigh; J. W. Rollins, Asheville; H. B. Murray, Hickory; J. M. Quinliven, T. B. Carroll, Wilmington; J. R. Petty, Pittsboro; Charles H. and Robert Hatfield and B. E. Harper, Washington. The officers of the association are: President, Dr. Ellis; vice-president, Dr. Thos. B. Carroll; secretary and treasurer, Dr. J. W. Petty. The secretary and treasurer read their reports, which were approved. President Ellis' address was listened to with marked attention. It was encouraging and helpful to the advancement of veterinary science. He urged the importance of strict sanitary regulations in regard to milk and meat. "The veterinary surgeon," said Dr. Ellis, "stands between the diseases of the lower animals and mankind. Especially is this so in reference to tuberculosis (consumption.) We think the day is near at hand when all cities will have inspection made of food." Instances were mentioned by the various surgeons present of cases where persons had gotten consumption directly from the milk of a consumptive cow, one case being known of now in Greensboro. The strictest inspection and test along this line was urged. Dr. Bessent read an interesting paper on teanus (lockjaw.) He stated that he had cured two cases. Dr. Petty also stated that he had cured two cases, but by very different treatment from that used by Dr. Bessent. Dr. Crowell's paper on glanders was helpful in the information it imparted, and discussion it provoked. The Association decided to meet in Greensboro in December.

The State Commissioner of Agriculture says as to the cotton crop that in many places it is fully as good as it was last year, but that as a whole it is no better than last year's crop. There has been a wonderful change for the worse in the past thirty days. The crop has failed and is yet failing. In some sections it presents a really pitiful sight. Thirty days ago there was a grand prospect. Unless rain comes quickly, the deterioration will go on very rapidly. The falling off in the condition of the crop is greatly to be deplored, as farmers had given it more care than ever before, and had expended several millions of dollars for commercial fertilizers. There is considerable rust on the cotton. The Commissioner of Agriculture says the figures of the estimates on the corn crop were never so high as those on cotton. The early cool weather and the worms caused much damage and affected the stand. It is quite safe to say that neither cotton nor corn will be above the average.

The Secretary of State gives me a 40-cent State bill dated December 24, 1824. It was put up in a letter by William Hill, Secretary of State, in 1828, and as it was torn, is fastened to a paper back by a pin of the period. This is an unpolished affair, with a head made of two turns of wire and looking like a remote ancestor of the present highly polished pin. The 40-cent note is payable at the State treasury, and is signed by John Haywood, Public Treasurer. It bears a portrait of Sir Walter Raleigh, and the engraving is really excellent.—Raleigh correspondent Charlotte Observer, 9th.

A special to the Raleigh News and Observer says that the bodies of a white man and of a negro, both badly eaten by crabs, were found with a wreck on the Tyrrell county shore of Albemarle sound. The white man wore the uniform of the United States life saving service. The two men are supposed to have perished in a severe storm.

Avery Butler, who was pardoned last week, is said to have been married in Kentucky some three years age, while at large, after escaping from the penitentiary. He will probably go to Kentucky soon to see his wife. At present he is with his mother. His relatives are all delighted to have him free and with them again.—Sampson Democrat.

The Agricultural Department will issue no crop report for September, for the reason, Secretary Ramsay says, that the crops have finished growing. In the bulletin there will be some comments on the crop, but these will be merely conjectural, as there are no figures at hand, no inquiry blanks having been sent out for the month.

An offer of $20,000 has been made by a Northern syndicate for the Hammie farm, containing only 400 acres of land adjoining the Cheatham gold mine, which is being worked to great advantage. The Hammie land is said to be very rich in gold deposit.—Oxford special Charlotte Observer.

It is reported in Winston that the Winston-Salem division of the Norfolk and Western Railroad will be consolidated this month with the Shenandoah division.

The Roaring Gap Hotel, including buildings and furniture, have been sold by Trustees W. F. Vogler and Frank Fries. It brought $5,000, the purchasers being Messrs. H. G. Chatham, of Elkin, and W. C. Fields and R. H. Hackler, of Sparta. The property originally cost $14,0000.

The fodder on 1,400 acres of corn at the Halifax State farm is ready to be pulled, and there is a pressing requisition for labor. Many of the convicts in the penitentiary will be sent there.

The total valuation of the property in the State, with the exception of Watauga county, inclusive of telegraph, railway and steamboat property, is reported by the board of equalization to be $232,996,243, against $230,861,531 last year, an increase of over $2,000,000.

It cost the city of Raleigh something over $14,000 for its fire department last year; Charlotte $17,159.77, and Wilmington, $15,043.42.—Greensboro Record.

The News and Observer tells of a case near Raleigh where a woman has given birth to four children in eight months. None of them lived.

Advantages of Well-Bred Stock.

It is particularly in the time when all farming is least prosperous that those who have been careful to secure only the best bred animals have the advantage. The first effect of a decline in prices is to make the scrub animal unsalable at any price. All through the period of depression the scrub stock farmers are changing from poor or inferior stock to that which is better. By the time they have all secured the best stock the times will have improved so as to make farming profitable again. It is really a case of cause and effect, though not often recognized as such.

Badly Planned Mangers.

Tons of hay may go to waste on many farms from badly planned mangers, out of which horses and cattle work the hay and drop it under their feet to soil and waste it. The best rack is one out of which the animal gets only just what he holds in his mouth. This will be eaten and not dropped and wasted. Where hay is very cheap this is not a matter of so much importance, but it is best not to despise small savings. Every ton of hay wasted means labor and wear and tear of tools, if it does not mean cash, and the labor is needed in other departments of most farms.

Length of Grain.

There is often quite a difference in the length of grain grown on different portions of the same field, and one of the common errors on the part of the man who runs a binder in harvesting such fields, is in neglecting to adjust his machine to suit the different lengths as they are encountered. One side may be long, the other medium, yet he goes through without adjustment, the result being that the long bundles "spread out" like a turkey tied by the feet; while the short ones are "choked." Tie 'em around the waist, friend; that's what you are there for.—The Epitomist.

What to Do With the Old Males.

Now that you are through breeding, the males should be separated from the hens. To allow them to remain is to injure both. If the cock is not to be retained for service next year, dispose of him at once, if possible. Get him out of the way. Sell him if you can, otherwise kill him. A cock that is to be used another season should be very carefully treated while moulting. There should be some small pen or yard about the place where he could be kept alone and fed to induce a quick molt and a profuse growth of new feathers.

Poultrymen often complain that the cocks take longer to moult than the hens. We think they will find this altered if the cocks are confined where their gallantry to the hens will not keep them from getting all the food they need, and their association with their mates call to the reproductive organs nourishment which at this time of year is needed for new feathers and the general recuperating of the whole system.—Farm-Poultry.

Wild Carrot.

As wild carrot is a biennial it is not hard to destroy it, provided it is kept from seeding. But this simple cutting is very hard to do. No matter how close it is cut to the ground, side shoots will sprout out even late in the fall and ripen some seeds before winter. At the same time this cutting will make the root branch out, and get so firm hold of the soil that it is almost impossible to pull it up. If there are scattering stalks in the meadow or pasture select some time when the soil is wet from recent rains and pull up the plant by the root. It is necessary to get hold very close to the soil, or better still, hold of the root below the surface, as the point where root and top join is a favorite one for breaking. With a spade make enough of a hole around the root so that it can be taken firmly by the hand. In rich soil a root of eight to ten inches will often be drawn. But the plant will thrive where there are only three or four inches of soil over the roots. There it is apt to be neglected, and the small plants there left to seed will fill the soil of neighboring fields, where they are carried by birds. Some of the winter birds live on wild carrot seed when they cannot get anything else to eat.—Boston Cultivator.

Pickling Eggs When Plentiful.

In preserving eggs for winter use, it must be understood that the whole secret is to keep the porous shell from admitting the air and moisture. If this can be done the eggs will keep for quite a length of time. A pickle first is made as follows: One bushel of fine quality stone lime, eight quarts of salt, and sixty gallons of water. Slake the lime well and then add the water and the salt, stirring well until all is settled and cold. Draw off the clear brine into a water-tight cask and then put the eggs in as soon as taken from the nest. When a layer of eggs about a foot deep is put in, a little of the milky brine, made by stirring up some of the very light lime particles, should be allowed to settle over them. Then put in a similar layer and repeat the operation. Fill the barrel with eggs within four or five inches of the top and then cover with a factory cloth; on top of this cloth spread a layer of lime that settled in making the pickle. The pickle must be kept above this lime to keep it cool and moist. If the eggs are to be sent to market they should be taken out of the brine carefully, and after being thoroughly wiped, pack away neatly. They must not be allowed to get too warm in summer time, nor too cold in the winter. An equable degree of modern warmth is best.—Home and Farm.

Breeding Dairy Cows.

1. Select the best cows in your herd, or that you can buy, to keep, and dispose of the others.

2. The best cow for the dairy is the one that produces the greatest amount of butter fat in a year (for food consumed) when being rightly fed.

3. Test your cows by weighing the milk of each cow for a year, testing it occasionally with the Babcock milk tester, and know how much butter fat each one does produce.

4. To renew or increase your herd raise the heifer calves from your best cows.

5. Use the best dairy-bred sire you can get; one, if possible, that has a long line of ancestors, and have been first-class dairy animals.

6. In this way you can make each generation better than the preceding one, if they have at all times proper care and feed.

7. It is neither profitable nor necessary for a cow to go dry more than four to six weeks.

8. Especially should your young cows be watched and not allowed to acquire the habit of drying up too soon.

9. Darken the stable in which the cows are milked through fly time. It will not only economise the patience of the milker, but the cost of milk production as well.

10. Keep a record of the time when cows are bred, and have no guesswork about the time of calving.

11. Provide a roomy box stall, and allow the cow to become accustomed to it a week prior to calving.

12. Rich foods should be withheld for a short time prior and subsequent to calving.

13. The udder should receive prompt attention. An obstacle may be removed from the teat the first hour that might baffle science later.

14. A pail of scalded bran should be given to the cow as soon as possible after calving.

15. The calf should be permitted to nurse the mother for two or three days.

16. After separating the calf from its mother, feed the natural milk as soon as drawn, for a week or ten days.

17. Then begin gradually to substitute skim milk with oil meal jelly stirred into it.

18. Scald the calf's feed pail daily.

19. Feed three times a day and not more than three quarts at a time until the calf is well started.

20. Warm the milk by placing the vessel that contains the milk in hot water.

21. Warm the milk to ninety degrees.

22. Don't trust your finger, but a thermometer. It will save many a calf's life.

23. The man whose ideal of a cow is high, coupled with good care, feed and gentleness, is sure to receive the highest profit in milk and pleasure that can be made in dairying.

24. Always clean out the box stall after a cow has calved therein, and thoroughly disinfect it with a solution made of one part of sulphuric acid to nine of water. This is to prevent septic poisoning of the next, which may easily occur.

25. Do not milk the udder out clean until the fourth day after calving. This will often prevent a chill, which often produces milk fever.

Poultry Notes.

If your flock is yarded, plow the runs and give them fresh scratching ground.

If your hatching is over, separate the males from the females and give the latter the run of fields or orchards.

Chickens grow wonderfully during this month; therefore feed them well and give them plenty of range and shade during the hot days.

If you have not done so, now is the time to plant late cabbage. There is nothing that fowls will relish so much during winter as a crisp head of cabbage.

"The best is always the cheapest; the cheapest is the most costly in the end" is a good thing to have in mind, if given a reasonable construction when buying poultry or eggs.

It would be a good thing for all poultry men to plant some egg gourd seed and raise their own nest eggs. The egg gourd is a perfect imitation of an egg, and will deceive the wisest old hens.

It is at night that fowls seem to take disease. During the day they are active and at work, but at night they cannot change their positions on the roost and are consequently helpless to avoid damp drafts of air.

One who reduces the matter to figures finds that just eight minutes a week will keep the premises of fifteen laying hens perfectly clean and free from vermin. Of course the work must be done at the right time and under favorable conditions.

The French minister of agriculture has published a report of certain experiments upon the effect of cold air upon incubation of eggs. It was found that fowls hatch much larger and stronger broods during the months of February, March and April than during the warm months of June, July and August.

Extreme cleanliness should be the rule. Houses, roosts, dropboards, feed troughs, drinking fountains, all need special attention. Clean your dropboards every morning and kerosene your roosts, upper and under side, every week. Nests should be kept fresh and sweet until moulting time. Do not let the lice get a start.

The horses of German cavalry regiments are to be shod with paper shoes, recent experiments having proved their durability and lightness desirable.

NEWS ITEMS.

Southern Pick Ups.

The Nashville & Knoxville Railway will ask subscription from the city of Nashville.

Senator Morgan, of Alabama, has sailed on the steamer Australia for Honolulu from San Francisco.

In Mississippi a negro woman supposed to have smallpox goes to church; she is run off and the next day her dead body is found.

Ann Hughes, suspected of having smallpox, was brained with a bed slat by panic-stricken negroes at Columbus, Miss.

Mrs. Richard Milliken, of New Orleans, La., widow of a sugar planter, has presented the Charity Hospital, at Saratoga, N. Y., with $75,000.

Two children of Joseph Creery, a boy and a girl, aged respectively 10 and 12, were burned to death at Fairmont, a suburb of Richmond, Va.

The schooner Wade Hampton, Wilmington, N. C., for Charleston, S. C., was wrecked on the north jetty, Charleston. The crew were rescued.

Henry Wall, who was lynched by a mob at Friends Mission, Va., on suspicion of having assaulted Miss Sadie Cook, is believed to have been innocent.

At Charleston, S. C., Harry Nohrdren, 15-years-old, was killed by being run over by a South Carolina and Georgia railroad train. The boy was stealing a ride on the train.

Horace S. Perry was hanged at Decatur, six miles from Atlanta, Ga., on the 8th, for the murder of Bely Lanier. His wife and five children were with him, and when he bid them farewell he completely broke down.

The following North Carolina fourth-class postmasters were appointed on the 9th: D. P. Ferguson, Bryson City; J. D. Spiny, Gilbert; Amos Lain, Mulgrove; J. H. Blalock, Old Fort; B. A. Jones, Richmond; J. T. Poindexter, Stony Knoll.

Little Johnnie Austin, aged 10 years, who, it will be remembered, killed Kell Caton, aged 10 years, in Charlotte, N. C., with an ice pick in a fit of anger because Caton told on him for stealing ice cream, was arraigned in the criminal court last week and found guilty and sentenced to two years in the Mecklenburg county jail.

The sum of $10,000 has been appropriated to put New Orleans in a clean condition, and $40,000 more will be forthcoming, if required; the statement is made that there has been but one case of yellow fever there this summer. At Biloxi there is a quarrel among the doctors. President Lewis, of the board of health, has resigned. There are thirty-eight sick people at Ocean Springs, and 400 people who have not had the fever.

All About the North.

White Caps have warned all worthless negroes to leave Bartlett, Texas.

The coal strike in Western Pennsylvania, Indiana and West Virginia is ended.

W. D. Hirth, of Boston, is to be superintendent of the next United States census.

David Pierce, of Pomona, Cal., is dying from blood poisoning that followed the bite of a mosquito.

Five hundred cornice and skylight workers in New York struck for $3 to $3.50 for an 8-hour day.

Through the operations of the big packers in Chicago, Ill., prices of meat on the Pacific slope are being forced up.

Walter Kennedy, of Pittsburg, Pa., has been appointed minister of mines, railways and waterworks of China.

The Massachusetts Prohibitionists have nominated a State ticket, headed by Professor J. Bascom, of Williamstown.

In New York, George Mollinari, a laborer, drank two flasks of whiskey one after the other and then fell to the floor a corpse.

By actual count 10,000 people between July 1 and August 28 left the Pacific coast for the gold regions of Alaska and the Klondike region.

Wild horses have become so much of a nuisance in Northern Arizona that Attorney General Frazier has been asked if they may not legally be slaughtered.

Criminal records of Greater New York show that 373 persons committed suicide from January to June, the majority being men, and the popular methods shooting and poison.

Twenty-one men dead and forty injured is the result of the firing on the miners by the deputies in Pennsylvania. Warrants have been issued for the arrest of the sheriff and his deputies.

The schooner Grace, of Bangor, Me., capsized and sunk twenty miles eastsoutheast of Tybee Island, near Savannah, Ga. She sailed from New York with a cargo of salt for Savannah, and four sixteen-ton guns for the Tybee fortifications. The captain and crew of seven had to row twenty miles to reach land.

Miscellaneous.

Francis Aurelius Rulszky, the celebrated Hungarian literateur and philosopher, is dead. Aged 83 years.

A copy of Japan's formal reply to Hawaii's offer to arbitrate the matter in dispute has been handed Secretary Sherman at Washington.

It is stated that Consul-General Lee will not return to his post at Havana, and that ex-Congressman Aldrich will be appointed to the position by October 1st.

There is talk of Anderson, the champion bicyclist, who made a race against a train up North last year, racing against a S. A. L. train between Charlotte and Monroe.

Of Kentucky's 11,000,000-bushel crop of wheat 65 per cent. is still in the farmers' hands.

The price of bread is rising slowly in London, and the outlook for the winter is of the gloomiest kind. The city requires 70,000 quarters of foreign wheat weekly, independent of flour.

A cablegram from Madrid, Spain, under date of the 10th, says the insurgents have captured Victoria de las Tunas, Cuba, a port defended by seven forts, and the Minister of War has called Captain-General Weyler to task.

A dispatch from Honolulu, via Victoria, B. C., says: Attempt to bring negro laborers to this country has failed. The matter was referred to some Southern Senators for an opinion. A telegram brought here on the 26th by a steamer knocks the scheme in the head. The Southerners, including Senator Morgan, object to any attempt to take their labor from them.

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DOES NOT INJURE THE STOMACH.

W. A. McLarty & Son, Dime Box, Texas, say: "We want some more of Ramon's Pepsin Chill Tonic, as it is the best we ever handled. My son prescribes it in his practice and says it is the only Chill Tonic which even a child can take without injury to the stomach. You may send me 1 gross of the Ramon's Pepsin Chill Tonic and 1 gross of Ramon's Tonic Liver Pills."

For Sale by All Dealers.

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ARKANSAS LADIES DON'T LIE.

Mrs Martha A Johnson

Malvern, Ark., says: Have used Dr. M. A. Simmons Liver Medicine 10 years, and find it a great deal better than "Zellin's Regulator" and "Black Draught." It has been of great benefit to my Daughter and Niece during their monthly troubles for Obstructed Menstruation. There should be no home without it.

The Turn of Life.

The cessation of the menses usually occurs between the ages of forty and fifty. Great irregularity takes place in the periodic discharges for some time before the final cessation, the female usually experiencing sudden flashes of heat, fullness in the head, headache and other evidences of constitutional disturbance. The nervous system sympathetically responds, and there is great irritability and melancholy, the patient is discouraged and has a sense of fullness or suffocation.

At no time in her life does a woman need more constant care and watchful tenderness, nor has more need for a remedy to invigorate and strengthen her. The bowels should be kept regular with Dr. M. A. Simmons Liver Medicine, and if Dr. Simmons Squaw Vine Wine is used during the whole of this critical period, it will invigorate and enrich her blood, soothe and strengthen her nerves and thus relieve the suffering and enable her to pass safely through the dangers, prolong her life and afford her strength and joy in her declining years.

A. P. Ewton

Pine Bluff, Ark., writes: Dr. M. A. Simmons Liver Medicine has been a God send to myself and family for 20 years. It cures Chills and Fevers, Bilious Fevers, Sick Headache. I think there is no comparison between it and "Black Draught" and "Zellin's Liver Regulator."

Fullness of Blood in Head.

Where there is great determination of blood to the head, the blood-vessels of the brain become greatly congested, and there exists flushed face, giddiness, especially on stooping, and throbbing pain in the head, increased by movement. It may be caused by living too freely; too late rising in the morning, combined with an inactive life. Menstrual derangements in females will often occasion it. Dr. Simmons Squaw Vine Wine is especially made for this, and it cures.

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even if you merely keep them as a diversion. In order to handle Fowls judiciously, you must know something about them. To meet this want we are selling a book giving the experience of a practical poultry raiser for twenty-five years. It was written by a man who put all his mind, and time, and money to making a success of Chicken raising—not as a pastime, but as a business—and if you will profit by his twenty-five years' work, you can save many Chicks annually, and make your Fowls earn dollars for you. The point is, that you must be able to detect trouble in the Poultry Yard as soon as it appears, and know how to remedy it. This book will teach you.

It tells how to detect and cure disease; to feed for eggs and also for fattening; which fowls to save for breeding purposes; and everything, indeed, you should know on this subject to make it profitable.

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