# THE POULTRY DEPARTMENT

## Motto : "If you don't see what With never time tor pleasure, you want, ask for it !'

#### EDITED BY MES. M. H. RICE.

Yesterday, at the Pomona Grange of Wyoming Co., Pean., a discussion | I know a house where childish things was held with animated interest. conderning the reasons that poultry is generally so unprofitable on the farm. Bro. L. opened by saying "The blue hen never pecked me in the eyes be- No baby harts to pity cause I kept so far away from her that she couldn't. The papers are siways preaching that farmers do not feed enough, and then I fed my hogs No moments of confusion, all sick. My son tried poultry keep ing and failed to get eggs and over- And the children's little garments fed besides. All things on the farm must be conducted with moderation But are laid away forever to be successful, the same as Sambo | Just as they last were worn. did, about Sampson's foxes, which he caught and hished together by pairs, tail to tail; then turned them with firebrands attached to them, in the Philistines' corn; Sambo said: We must take dat story in moderation. Sampson couldn't eatch three landred foxes, but maybe two or The room all strewn with playthings three dozen foxes, and de rest wuz skunks and woodchucks.' So we must look for success in moderation in poultry as well. You cannot profitably keep a large number of fowls together !" Bro. S. said : "There are none so

blind as those who will not see; and that's the reason farmers do not make poultry keeping a success."

A sister asked Bro. L .-- "Why did not your son succeed in poultry rearing? What did he feed ?"

Bro. L.-"Everything in the catalogue !"

Bro. S-p said-"I have found White Leghorns the most profitable

### The Quiet House.

O mothers, worn and weary With cares which never cease. With days that have no peace, With little hands to hinder And feeble steps to guard, With tasks that lie unfinished, Deem not your lot too hard.

Are bidden out of sight; Where never sounds of little feet 'Is heard from more till night : No tiny hands that fast undo, That pull things all awry, As the quiet days go by.

The house is all in order And free from tiresome noise, No scattered, broken toys; Are never soiled and torn,

And she, the sad-eyed mother-What would she give to-day To feel your cares and burdens, "To walk your weary way ! Ah! happiest on all this earth, Could she again but see "And the children 'round her knee !

School Government.

[For the Patron and Gleaner.]

-Selected.

Much has been said and written in regard to teaching, and the various modes of furnishing the mind with useful knowledge, which may be termed the door to education ; but the key that unlocks the door for the teacher's entrance upon such duties. has been more lightly handled. This key is government, the discipline of the school, which should be enforced by a system of order. In the

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for eggs. Feed corn, but fowls must have change of food for health and profit."

Query-"Shall we use an incubator and brooder ?'

A sister replied-"Some consider that an incubator makes more work than a baby. As for a brooder, some farmers prefer bens for hatching, and giving the chicks of two or three hens to one hen for rearing."

Mrs. S. "In one year's experience, our hen's averaged the cost of \$1.00. apiece for food, and we gained \$1.00 apiece in eggs and poultry sold above expense."

Bro. B. "My 18 hens netted \$24.00 one year, above cost."

Sister S .- "Red caps are the best lavers.

Bro. H.-I have a flock of Brown Leghorns, and they are not for sale or exchange. From 44 Leghorn hens, we have netted \$83.00 in one year."

Bro. L. explained how that the importation of eggs had been greatly lessened since the passing of the Mc-Kinley Bill. In reference to the banishing of roosters from the poultry yard when keeping hens for eggs, he said-"An old gentleman declared that he kept 10 heas and 11 roosters. and never had so many eggs in his life!" and closed by saying that ""Every one must learn from the school of experience, and work out the problem of profitable poultry keeping for himself." Bro. S. "I cannot agree with the Bro. The experience of others is a great help." Bro. Stark - "The egg industry is increasing; but one cannot always succeed in the same business as another. I would rather keep a pig than two Plymouth Rocks. Some will not succeed in poultry keeping." In the suggestions that followed, fresh meat, bones, scraps, wheat, warm quarters and plenty or exercise were suggested in rapid succession, as aids to winter prosperity in

eggs. Such discussions in any farmers' organization must be productive of great good to those who are anxious to make poultry profitable.

Have plenty of lettuce grown for summer feeding to confined poultry .- Farm Journal.

Give your fowls plenty of cold water every day through the hot weather. Sour milk and buttermilk, if you have it. A handful of wheat bran to every pint of sour milk will be excellent for the egg supply.

first place, teachers must learn to govern self before trying to govern others, to control their own temper before attempting to subdue like passions in others, adopting a scripture quotation-"cast the beam out of ap11-26t thine own eyes, and then thou canst see clearly to pick the mote out of thy brothers eye." Pupils ought D. ETHERIDGE. never to get the idea that teachers are placed to domineer with insolence over them, but should feel as free from a slavish fear as when athome with kind and gentle parents. Supply teachers ought to realize something of a parental feeling and interest, for those placed under their care, making them know by words, actions and influence that they are in every sense of the words true friends to their pupils, giving evidence of assurance that they will by no means (knowingly) advise or encourage them in any wrong words or deed.

Abuse will never lead one over difficult paths, neither will its influence tender the spirits, but only create hatred for the teacher which ought by no means to exist, therefore, it is wholy detrimental to a growth in good habits, and crowd out clear thoughts which ought to

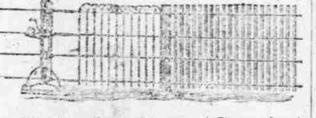
Encouragement should take the AND GLEANER to place of abuse. The very hardest heart of a child will be easier softened, or the roughest passion subdued by gentleness, rather than harshness. In many cases such stubbornness is effected by sill-treatment athome; place such conditions at school, encourage them to improve, help them along by gentle instruction, make them believe that there is a spark of nobility about them, and I dare say that spark will begin to kindle and show its light insomuch that others will discover a change in said dispositions, and it may be that light will effect a change in their surroundlogs. Teachers we know now the value of such training ! It may have THE WINDSOR LEDGER, a tendency to help them through life and sake them from the horrors of eternity.

Another plan for securing good order is this-keep pupils busy; change when needfal. Again, teach. sense of virtues ers ought to create in the pupils a pride, a taste for good order, and it will not be long before they will realize that it is more moble to be orderly than corrupt.

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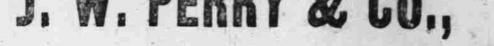
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-matters thing that is entertaining to them; avoid monotony by giving them a ly moral-will not hort coulty. N. C., in the ly moral-will not hort coulty. Striet-



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To break up the setting hens or "clucks," build a small yard with a shed like shelter in it; then loosen up the earth, so that they will have an inducement to exercise in scratching, and they will soon forget how to cluck.

The chick that is strong, growthy, hardy and active from the shell onward is the one to keep for breeding. Keep an eye on the broods and mark the best youngstere early .- Farm Journal.

To bring about good school discipline a teacher's characteristics must be morality, punctuality, selfcontrol, patience, meekness, forbearance, longsuffering, "forgiving one another as Christ also hath forgiven us."

"Speak gently, it is better far To rule by love than fear. Speak gently, let no harsh words Mar the good we might do here." MATTIE R. COPELAND, . Woodland, N. C.

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