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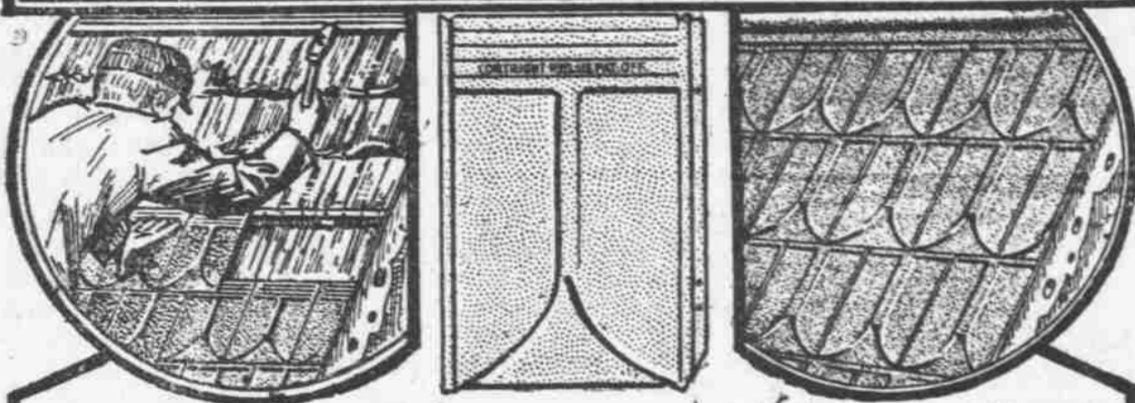


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Hendersonville, N. C.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Old Rock Store Tea Room and Craft Shop

Located on Main St. at the Monument

IS NOW OPEN FOR PUBLIC PATRONAGE

It is a cool quiet refreshing retreat in which to partake of the good things like "mother used to make." Each item served is only 10c. Meet your friends at the tea-room in the cozy nook set apart for writing, rest and reading.

PRIVATE LUNCHEONS BY APPOINTMENT. LUNCHEONS PUT UP FOR DRIVING AND AUTOMOBILE PARTIES. ICE CREAM SERVED DAILY.

OPEN EVENINGS



Cullowhee

Normal and Industrial School

Write for Catalog and Particulars Cullowhee, N.C.

In the Poultry Yard.

GOOD FOOD, GOOD CHICKENS.

By Mrs. Zine Summers.

I have read so many theories about the poultry business that I have always supposed certain conditions were absolutely necessary to get eggs.

Last fall we moved to our farm in Wisconsin too late to prepare for winter. We had only one tiny building in which we must house all kinds of stock. There was no room for my hens, so I built a platform about two and one-half by eight feet over one end of the pig-pen, put two long boxes crosswise of this and two poles from box to box. These were nests and roosts. That and a space about four by four feet behind the cow was all the hen-house we had.

I had ten pullets of unnamable breeds, hatched after June 20, 1912. Every one had its comb frozen last winter, and their floor was hoed off once when it was thawed enough to make that possible; their drinking water froze solid in less than an hour nearly every day, and they had fresh water only twice a day.

The Hens Persisted in Laying.
I got the first egg on Thanksgiving Day, and they have laid pretty regularly since. I did not keep a record until January 1st. In January I got seventy-seven, in February eighty-six, and the first fifteen days in March they laid ninety-nine. Three different days in March those ten hens laid nine eggs.

My Conclusions.
I attribute my success to the care I have exercised in feeding. I have kept a hopper full of a dry mash composed of about two-thirds bran and one-third ground feed—half oats, half corn—on their floor. I fed moist bran alone, mornings, and gave warmed water. About two or three o'clock I gave them a feed composed of vegetables (potatoes, parings, carrots, turnips, onions and apples), any or all that I happened to have; and nearly every day one rabbit, put through a food-cutter. I have also given them ground oyster-shell.

Their space behind the cow I have kept covered with coal-ashes and cinders, and have used medicated nest-eggs. They haven't been bothered with lice, and they came out in the finest possible condition.

They had no dust-bath, no grit except the oyster-shell, cinders and ground bones of rabbits, no constant supply of drinking-water, no scratching-shed and no warm house. The only things they had in abundance were food and ventilation.

A Cure For Chick Disease.

Since Professor Metchnikoff demonstrated the efficacy of sour milk in prolonging human life, the Connecticut Experiment Station at Storrs has tried its effects in combating the disease known as white diarrhea in chickens, which seemed likely to sound the knell of the poultry industry in this country, as frequently 90 per cent of the chicks hatched die from it, with an average of 50 per cent for the United States alone.

A bacillus in the ovary of the mother hen is the beginning of the trouble, and chicks from infected eggs have the disease when hatched. Infection may spread from chick to chick and from hen to hen. The station experiments showed that the lactic acid bacteria in sour milk would kill these germs and check the spread of the disease, but it is highly important to procure eggs and stock from strains known to be free from the infection. The work of Storrs and New Haven, where Professor Rettger isolated the bacterium pullorum which causes the disease, has given the poultry industry a new lease of life. A large incubator manufacturer, who was considering retiring from the business, is reported to have decided to expend half a million dollars for the increase of manufacturing facilities since the Connecticut experiments have shown the cause and remedy for the disease.

FINANCES OF THE STATE.

Bonds Being Gradually Sold—Returns From Tax Assessments.

Raleigh, N. C., (Special).—State Treasurer Lacy is finding a slow but steady sale for the State bonds that failed to find bidders last June and he believes that he will have sold the entire issue of \$1,142,500 authorized by the last Legislature by the early Spring of 1914. Thus far nearly \$500,000 have been sold, this being, however less than half of the authorized issue. The bonds were to take care of the \$659,221 deficit of the State treasury that existed last March and to provide for the permanent improvement appropriations for State institutions made by the Legislature at the last session. Of course, since the failure of the bonds to find purchasers the old deficit is being held intact by short-term loans and the proceeds from the bonds sold applied to taking care of the most urgent permanent improvement propositions from the State institutions that were provided for by the Legislature.

The Corporation Commission, as State tax commission, has not received enough of the county tax assessment returns for the 1913 tax listing to form any comprehensive idea of what will be the status of the tax values under the new listing, but it looks like there will be material increase. The commission is just on the eve of taking up its annual task of assessing the taxes on corporations throughout the State and the next result of this work which will require a couple of months, will have a very important bearing on the State's financial problem. State Treasurer Lacy is making exceptionally strenuous efforts to see that the State license and special taxes under the Revenue Act are paid in the fullest possible extent. While there is no hope of wiping out the State's present deficit and some estimate that there may be additional of \$200,000 a year

Chicken Cholera.

The disease known as chicken cholera is the most fatal of all disease that affect the chicken family. It is, however, not the most common. I am pleased to say. It is, nevertheless, very much dreaded by the poultry raisers of the South and West. It attacks turkeys as well as chickens. It is caused by a germ that is taken into the system with the food and drink and perhaps by inhalation. At least, that is what the scientific men tell us who have been making it a study. But where these germs come from they have not told us. We think they are produced from germ like typhoid. We do know that they come through filthy conditions. The symptoms are as follows: The fowl has a dejected appearance and does not plume itself as does the well fowl; it is very thirsty, gapes often, and sometimes staggers from sheer weakness. Comb and wattles lose their natural color, usually turning pale, but sometimes dark. There is diarrhoea, with a greenish discharge, or like sulphur, and water; afterwards thin and frothy.

Prostration follows, the crop fills with mucus, the breathing is heavy and fast, the eyes close and the fowl soon dies.

The symptoms vary somewhat in different fowls, but the peculiar color of the discharges and their frequency always tell the story. The most satisfactory way to deal with the disease is when first noticed immediately kill all affected ones and burn the carcass or bury so deep that they will never come to the daylight again.

Having done this, begin the cleaning up work. No matter how clean things seem to be, go over the ground again, leaving no stone unturned to freshen every inch of ground occupied by the fowls. After cleaning thoroughly fumigate the roosting houses by closing them as tight as possible and set fire to a pound of sulphur over which a pint of alcohol has been poured. This will kill germ of every kind in the house. In the yards and places where the sick fowls have left their droppings wet the ground thoroughly with a solution of eight ounces of mercuric iodine. Use this freely all about the premises. For all fowls that show the least signs of sickness give the following: Eucalyptus globulus, 10 drops of the strong tincture; common salt, 4 to 6 grains, and half a teaspoonful of ground cayenne pepper. One dose will usually start digestion and in twenty-four hours the fowl is ready for its feed. Sometimes a second dose is required to finish the work, and should be given at the end of twenty-four hours.

If this remedy fails try then the following: One-half pound of Spanish brown, 1 ounce each of cayenne pepper and black antimony. Mix well and give one teaspoonful to each ten or twelve hens once a day until the trouble has disappeared from your flock.

Be careful about the new stock that you may purchase. Better put into quarantine until you are sure they are well.—Southern Rurallist.

The Experiment Station Record tells of a White Leghorn hen in New England weighing 3.2 pounds which laid in one year 257 eggs weighing on an average 1.8 ounces each. The eggs sold for \$7.43, and the hen ate 110 pounds of feed costing \$1.66; or a return over the cost of feed \$5.77. The same hen laid two hundred eggs in her second year.

American horses valued at nearly five million dollars were exported last year. Canada purchased more than any other one country.

The heating and burning of alfalfa hay in the stack may be avoided by proper curing.

added to the next two years, there are those close to the affairs of State who really anticipate that when the net results of the new Revenue Act and the new tax-listing and corporation assessments are rounded up and the revenue from these are in hand the State will be in surprisingly good condition, and it may not be necessary for the special session of the Legislature to State finances after all.

Knocking Out Liquor as a Medicine.

The props are being knocked out from under King Alcohol at a rapid rate. The doctors are coming to the conclusion that there are few if any cases of sickness in which the use of alcohol is really beneficial. On the contrary, it is being contended that the case in which the use of alcoholic stimulant is not a direct deterrent to good results is the exception. The New York Sun says that in the International Congress of Physiotherapy recently convened in Berlin "Professor Ewald, perhaps the most eminent clinical teacher in the Berlin University, gave the coup de grace to alcohol as a stimulant when he said he had reached the conclusion that in no infectious disease has the value of alcohol been proved and that it diminishes the natural resistance to the inroads of disease." The Sun holds that Professor Ewald's contention confirms what every clear-sighted physician of experience has observed at the bedside, that whenever alcohol is administered it handicaps the patient because it lowers the blood pressure; it is a temporary spur to the failing heart, with a subsequent depression to which many a sick man has succumbed without realization of the cause of "heart failure."—Charlotte Observer.

Most of the diseases to which the potato is subject may be avoided by intelligent handling of the seed before planting.

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Have just received 100 eight ribbed full sized wagon or buggy umbrellas, retail the world over at \$1.50

MY PRICE 50c With all Fixtures COMPLETE

GLAZENER

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FRESH VEGETABLES DAILY

Beans, Squash, Cucumbers, Lettuce, Onions, Tomatoes, Potatoes--Fruits of all Kinds

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FRESH VEGETABLES

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Move Into their Handsome New Store in the Wanteska Bank Building

which they purchased and have completely remodeled for their

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They will show a new and complete line of Diamonds, watches, clocks, Jewelry, cut Glass, Hand Painted China and Optical goods. With this new and complete arranged Optical parlor and repair departments they will be in first class shape to take care of all work in the quickest possible manner. Will give you satisfaction or refund your money.

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