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not correct the cause, and frequently the market being supplied demands an uncolored cheese; sometimes the spots are so bad that color enough to cover ARE AND FEEDING OF POULTRY. them would spoil the cheese. It will not do to say "provide for poultry as nature provides for them, given above, but they are generally for their conditions and surroundings in domestication are different from what they are in their wild state. Notwithstanding this there is a right and a wrong way to treat poultry if we ored spots. The only perfect remedy expect them to do their best and give is to do away with the cause, and a money return for their keep. First, thorough cleanliness in the factory, from its bad effects. Shelter from move the cause. Dirt, filth is the rock storm and damp and shade from sun that wrecks the reputation and finshould be given. They should have torymen. clean quarters, be provided with pure water and wholesome food and be af-\$2,000,000 forded opportunity to take care of 1,000,006 themselves as nature dictates.

All these requirements may be met do road mending on the same principle without great money outlay for ex- that he repairs his fences and buildpensive buildings or elaborate furnish- ings. A land owner ought to feel as ings. The locality and the object for ashamed of a choked sluice or a mu which fowls are kept must largely de- hole that can be drained as neglected termine the style of buildings provid- cattle or a display of filth. It is not ded and food furnished. In a warm cli-necessary to wait for the roadworking mate the houses need furnish no more season to come around. The most prothan a shelter from rain and wind and fitable common sense work can be done a shade from the sun.

The food should be determined upon | Drainage is the beginning and end by the result wished and the cost, al- of the whole matter, if roads are to be ways seeking a ration that meets the roads, not sloughs. Watering troughs requirements at the least' expense. In and hillside springs are the most commaking up rations the elements of "re- mon cause of standing water, yet it You may say I am a pest, lish" by the fowl and the ability of is a very simple thing to train the assimilating must be taken into ac- water in the way it should go. count as well as "value."

Provided with such shelter as the washed down against the end of climate and locality demand, the next sluice, may choke it up so that it is thing needed is to keep it clean. If nothing but a public nuisance. Five the fowls are kept yarded the inclosure minutes' work would send the water must also be kept clean and healthful rushing through its proper channel. by frequently stirring the soil or by lowing the wheel ruts for rods when a supply of fresh mold or an absorb- a man with half an eye can also see ent of some kind. Have the floor of the that a mere cut through the ridge at told by the appearance of our bedhouse dry some way, and if the yard right and the fowls have a wide range who pass that way. Heaving out a few

where they can get them. will determine whether green food or talking and dreaming. This view of stand, meat shou'd be provided. If the range ture of practical farming, intelligent be a solid rock or a sand-hill, even economy, a mere looking out for num- of my girl friends. She met me at though a quarter section in extent, the fowls would have to be given some are also benefited.

green stuff. Although fowls on a free range will 'take care of themselves" at much Deputy-Registrar. Office hours from 16 to feed and to care for his flock so that city. It is said that at one time which I enjoyed after my walk. ketable chickens, heavy weight and and women have been gradually giving please and I will dress as quickly as I fat carcass, or health and vigor of way to their coolie brothers or sons. can." breeding stock and progeny. In each Many continue at the work, however, drew a rocking-chair to the window

must be kept in mind. Moldy corn, rot- bucket brigade working on a roof fire. small writing-desk, on which a few ten potatoes, and putrid flesh are not The coal-passers work very quickly, well-selected books were lying. But my wholesome, although fowls will eat and one gang of mixed coolies, work- friend was dressed by this time, and Mortgage taken for part purchase them. Perhaps the theory advanced by ing from several lighters, has been giving her back the book we left the some that the gizzard removes the ob- known to give a ship 437 tons in an room. She little knew how far up in correct, but our experience teaches us In the distribution of the work felt she was a friend in whom I could the flavor, color and quality of eggs among agang of coolies the woman is put my fullest confidence. are affected by feed. This being the shown no favors. At the bottom of the case it does not seem reasonable that line the first lift becomes larger as the ant feeling that had sprung up as we all impurities are removed from food coal recedes in the lighter, and at the by being passed through a hen's giz- top of the line the lift over the rail is

Experience also teaches that fowls ed by placing her in the centre. On have sickened and died when no cause the contrary, however, she is seen but improper food could be found. It more often at the ends. The work is safer not to take any chances any- is very hard, and there is the added way, and it is much pleasanter, to say discomfiture of the flying coal dust, the least, to eat eggs and poultry but both men and women seem very not produced from offal, carrion or happy. They laugh and jibe as they rotten grain.

COLORED SPOTS IN CHEESE.

not bear the marks that the American or European "sweat-shop" leaves upon The cause of cheese rust, as the dis- its victims. They all seem to have ease is commonly called, is not gener- health and its accompanying color. Some of the women, and particularly ally known, and it is popularly attrib- some of the women, show biceps and shouluted to numerous conditions, such as ders that would make some of our men not give them half the respect that feed or water given to the cows, taint- shamefaced. Among the younger ed milk, adulterated milk, rusty spots, girls are many that would be called In the old stand. All hand- when color is used, uneven cooking, hands with rough gloves or bindings of walnut and richly carved. But dust the curd mill, unclean benches in the curing room; in fact almost every-the only indication of sex in the busy is lying on it which has gathered there the only indication of sex in the busy from look of the curing room. milk or curd during manufacture, and The women are not paid as well as young lady's golden hair is caught in almost every step in the process, has the men, although they do as much the bristles of her brush and between been suspected of being the cause of this disorder. It is sometimes confus. this disorder. It is sometimes confus- of work done or the treatment of the dresses and other pieces of wearing Hand-made Waggons ed with irregular coloring resulting laborer. Latterly it has been the apparel are thrown over chair-backs laborer. Latterly it has been the apparel are thrown over chair-backs practice to undertake the work by piece and bed-posts. Mildred makes some

In recent years cheese rust and oth-engaged, on a basis previously ar-see about cleaning it. Even although er affections of similar nature have ranged by themselves. Wages vary, she is a nice girl how can I excuse been carefully studied by bacteriologists, and they have found that these
troubles are usually caused by different kinds of bacteria.

ranged by themselves. wages vary, but 25 cents per day would be deemed but 25 cents per day wo Proprieter ent kinds of bacteria.

YOUNG FOLKS. The remedy usually adopted is to color the cheese so the spots will be less visible or completely covered, but this is not entirely satisfactory, as it does

A COMMON LITTLE FLY. I'm a common little fly. Yet I own so many things; First a rainbow-tinted pair Of such fine transparent wings

These I really cannot fold. But I move them to and fro Very quickly, making queer

Numerous other remedies, are sug-

gested, based on the supposed causes

fect of retarding the growtn of col-

especially in its drains, and in every

utensil used in and about the factory

FARMERS AND GOOD ROADS.

The individual farmer can afford to

a little at a time, if at the right time.

It is not uncommon to see water fol-

the edge of the road, would lead the

WOMEN AS COAL-PASSERS.

hurriedly pass the seemingly endless

line of laden baskets. The women do

theories, and in most cases would fail Buzzing noises as I go. in practice. Hastening the ripening of the milk may have the favorable ef-Just behind these little wings, You will find my winglets two, And some slender clubs with which All my balancing I do.

In my head are big, red eyes, Each composed, wiseacres say, Of at least a thousand more, So I'm sharp-sighted alway. ances of hosts of dairymen and fac- My proboscis is quite long.

Tis a hollow tube and thin, Through which carefully I suck All the food and draw it in. At the end if you will look, A flat plate you'll truly find;

Near it are too short, sharp hairs, Used as forks when so inclined. Pointed plumes just twain I boast These are fastened on my pate,

So when anything comes near, I can feel the air vibrate. I've a chest that's nearly square, Made up of three rings, no more; Each one holds a pair of legs

Furnished with small joints galore. Every foot has two queer claws, And a hairy pad you see, I can walk quite fearlessly.

For I eat things in the air. That if breathed would injure you.

stone, a loose board, a chunk of mud, Yes! I'm but a common fly, Hunted, driven here and there Till my life's a burden sore, Yet no malice do I bear.

A GIRL'S BEDROOM.

Dear girls; if our character could be room how bad a chance some of us water into the ditch or down a blank. is drained, it will be all the better; Even a half day spent in dropping into would stand. Some girls will say to it at least must be free of standing, a very bad hole a few of the numerous themselves, "O! nobody ever sees this stagnant water. If the shelter is all stones that infest the highway, would room, so why should I bother keeping it tidy." But what a bad habit to get work a double headed blessing to all they will look out for themselves, with stubborn old boulders would work det- into; how much nicer it is to sleep much less work on the part of their riment to the blacksmith and waggon in a well-made bed, and gaze upon owner, who will have only to see that mender, but a big saving to the farmer. well-dusted furniture, than sleeping in lime, grit, dust and pure water are kept up, the yearly toil of public service would count more and more to- care and seeing dust of many days' Of course, the nature of the range ward the good roads of which all are standing lying upon bureau and wash-

The other day I went to visit one ber one, no matter how many others the door with a welcoming smile and a pretty little speech. "O! Alice," she said, "I'm just making biscuits; would you mind coming into the kitchen till The charmed traveller in Japan goes I finish." Of course I went, and spent less cost, in money and labor, to their to Nigasaki to find disenchantment. a pleasant half hour watching her. My owner, it does not prove that they will There he sees the fair Japanese maiden friend Dorothy had on a pretty, loose be more profitable to him if allowed labor as a coal-passer and at longshore blouse, and a dark skirt, a snowy apron free range only, for in these days of work. It makes one of the strangest was tied round her waist and her County of Grey. Sales attended to premp specialities the successful poultry-sights of the queer Orient, with its sleeves were rolled up displaying a specialities the successful poultry-sights of the queer Orient, with its pair of well-shaped arms. She was a keeper must feed for a special purpose. The free range fowl will be a teeming millions of peculiar people, to pair of well-shaped arms. She was a healthy one, but the poultryman who see fifty or one hundred women at seemed doubly attractive

makes the most money these days must work with an equal number of men She put before me a plate of her as to keep health and gain his special the work was done almost exclusively claimed, as she emptied her last pan point, too. His "point" may be eggs, by women, but that latterly the girls of its contents, "so come upstairs

case the feeding and management dif-fer; except in the latter case, there the management disconnects. The coaling from a shalf she told me to try and is a choice of breeds for the best re- the custom disappears. The coaling from a shelf she told me to try and at Nigasaki is done from lighters, and make myself comfortable. Dorothy's FOR SALE

The EDGE PROPERTY.

One advantage the poultry-keeper has over the keeper of animals for profit is, fowls are omnivorous—eat every-thing, excelling even swine in this. This fact should teach every one that a constant feeding of one grain a series of elevated and inclined plations was struck with its perfect cleanliness. The bed was covered with a snowy affixed to the side of the vessel. They affixed to the side of the lighter to if they had been well heaten. vegetable or one animal substance will The coal is handled in small baskets on the wash-stand, which were of plain In the Town of Durham, County of This omnivorous quality of fowls that will hold from thirty to forty white china, were shining in thorough Grey, including valuable Water Power gives the poultry-keeper the opportunity of making up a ration of the foods the ladder-like scaffold, and the bas- carpeted, was snowy white, and a bear at his command that will produce the kets are quickly passed from one to skin rug, which my friend said was for another. The best home illustration of saying her prayers on, was laid before Whatever the ration, wholesomeness the process is to be found in the old the bed. A shelf was hung above a

On leaving Dorothy's, with a pleas-But a gentle rain came on and I had to hurry in case I should get wet. hard and the woman could be favorhave thought a good deal about that visit, and noticed that my friend made no apologies about the plainness of her house, or at being caught busy in the kitchen in the afternoon.

Just the opposite from the friend I have been writing about is another. Mildred Murray is a very smart girl. She is far on at school, and her lessons seem to be no trouble to her. She is a very good-natured girl, but yet I would never give her the place I give to Dorothy. She is much better off, and her parents are much more indulgent than Dorothy's, yet she does And I really believe that these girls

from the use of a poor grade of color practice to undertake the work by piece and bed-posts. Mildred makes some the gross earnings among the coolies the untidy room, and says she must

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