

end—a generous slice daily to each breeder. Meat meal, where obtainable will be found cheap, and if boiled in a kettle and mixed with a mash of equal parts of bran and shorts or corn meal, will be greedily eaten by the fowls, but if fed dry by hopper method, there are very few birds that will relish it. Where obtainable, the refuse of the slaughter-house will be found the best and cheapest meat food; beef, mutton and pork entrails, hearts, lights and livers, kidneys and hogs' ears when run through a coarse food chopper or bone-mill, will be greedily devoured by all ages of poultry from the wee chick to the oldest cock-bird.

Green food in some form is a most important item of the diet where egg production is sought, and as a rule is so cheap and plentiful in sections where alfalfa is grown that it should form the chief basis of winter feed for poultry. Alfalfa is so rich in protein, that most potent of all egg producing elements, that it should be fed daily. Green leaves gathered from about the stacks and fed in troughs will be greatly relished, but where scalded for ten minutes and mixed with a mash with a sprinkling of salt, it will be found all that is desired in the way of green food. Second in importance to the alfalfa will be found cut clover leaves and the best is red clover. There is no better green feed grown than growing red clover for fowls of all ages and none to which they will take so kindly and so quickly.

We have now provided the fowls with all the elements necessary for winter feeding, namely, grain, meat and green food—barley, slaughter-house refuse and alfalfa—these comprise practically all that is required, and with the food accessories, shell and grit, with clean water and comfortable quarters, the birds should come through the winter and enter into the spring work in the very pink of condition, leaving behind a winter egg record that should make the owner happy with eggs ranging from 40 to 60 cents per dozen in the open market.

FOR SALE—S. C. White and S. C. Black Leghorn Cockerels from J. D. Hagman's prize strain,—from \$2 to \$10. Eggs in season, \$2 per 15.

WILLIAM HOARE,
1157 Cleveland Avenue,
Sugar House, Salt Lake City.

A CHANCE SHOT.

To the turkey that was tame epicures the country over prefer the turkey that was wild. However, clergymen are notoriously not epicurean in their tastes, and a certain Methodist preacher in Baltimore had once definitely expressed a preference for the domestic bird. Accordingly, when one day last winter, he accepted an invitation to dine with a member of his congregation, that member, in ordering the dinner of the colored servant, laid stress upon this point.

"Now remember, Ezekiel," he commanded, "Doctor Fourthly likes domestic turkey. You will therefore discontinue your usual practice, and get not a wild but a tame one."

"Yassir," nodded the darkey.

"Understand?" repeated the host-to-be. "A domestic turkey."

Again the negro assented, and, though the family funds were at a low ebb, the dinner of his providing proved most elaborate. How so little money went so far was a mystery—until the host began to carve the turkey.

Then a thimbleful of shot rolled out upon the platter.

"Ezekiel," said the host severely, "I thought I told you to get a domestic turkey."

"Yassir," said Ezekiel. "That there's a domestic turkey. Ah knows it."

"But," objected the host, "look at the shot in it."

Ezekiel grinned sheepishly.

"Yassir," he stammered. "Ah—Ah sees 'em, sir; but them thar shot wasn't meant for the turkey, sir; they was meant fer me."

WHITE MAN'S BURDEN.

"There was a white man out in Montana," said Senator Carter, "who was called Steve Crow. He lived with the Indians for forty years, married a squaw and raised a family. Finally, his wife died, his children threw him out, and he drifted up to Seattle, where he married again.

"After a time he returned to Montana and said his second wife had secured a divorce from him.

"What happened, Steve?" asked a friend.

"Why," Steve replied, "that there woman didn't know when she had a good thing. I married her and built a cabin out on the flats. It wasn't

my land, but I lived there for a while. She didn't appreciate her advantages. Why, every morning I went out on the flats and gathered a bushel of clams, and all she had to do was to shuck 'em and cook 'em."

PILGRIMS ALL.

Just a little laughter,

Just a little woe,

Just a flash of summertime

Till the roses go,

Just a little handclasp;

That's the toll you pay

If you go a-traveling

The Heart's Highway.

Through the sunny weather,

Under cloudless skies,

Oh, how fair the road is!

Oh, how bright Her eyes!

Sure there's not a danger

Could your soul dismay

When you start a-traveling

The Heart's Highway.

Nay, but not forever

Is the sun at noon;

Creeping shadows gather

Far too swift and soon;

Hold her hand the tighter

When the skies grow gray;

Only that brings morning on

The Heart's Highway!

DINNER-TABLE PERSIFLAGE.

Once Richard Mansfield, Coquelin, the French actor, and Sara Bernhardt played in Chicago at the same time.

Coquelin, thinking to stretch out a dramatic hand across the sea, gave a dinner to which he invited many friends and reserved the seats of honor for Bernhardt and Mansfield.

Mansfield was late. When he did arrive he sat gloomily in his chair next to Bernhardt. She sought to make some conversation.

Mansfield turned and regarded the great French actress with much interest. Everybody listened to hear what he would say.

"Ah, he commented pleasantly, after his scrutiny, "I observe you wear your makeup off the stage well as on."

The average speaker, according to statistics gathered by our stenographers, speaks 120 words in a minute. This estimate, however, does not cover the case where a trunk lid falls on a man's head while he is hunting for a button.—Ex.

MEMBERS OF UTAH STATE POULTRY ASSOCIATION.

(Partial List)

Rhode Island Reds.

Anderson, E. W., 234 S. 10th East.
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Coulam, Geo., 751 E. 2nd South.
Cramer, C., 15th South and 3rd East.
Cox, J. H., 2140 S. 9th East.
Duncan, L. C., 1075 8th East.
Druk, J. W., 1885 S. 7th East.
Farley, A. B., 1325 State.
Hewlett, O. H., 123 E. 7th South.
Horne, J. L., 235 E. 11th South.
Hyde, Frank, Kaysville.
Larsen, E., 346 18th St., Ogden.
Parsons, E. A., 70 N. 7th West.
Poulter, Geo. A., Ogden.
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Smith, Hugh W., 858 E. 1st South.
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Crawford Bros., Manti.
Carter F., Provo.
Cox, J. H., 2140 S. 9th East.
Day, S. O., 725 7th Ave.
Erickson, C. E., 875 E. 5th South.
Gorline, C. S., 1224 E. 12th South.
Haslam, J. W., 544 W. 3rd North.
Hagman, J. D., 226 N. 2nd West.
Hyde, Frank, Kaysville.
Maxson Hy., 2000 E. 12th South.
Peterson, John, 1608 S. 3rd East.
Sheffield, Geo. B., Kaysville.
Stewart, W. W., Kaysville.
Ward, Fred, 354 E. 11th South.
Vawdrey, Thos., Draper.

Plymouth Rocks.

Bird J. W. & Sons, 2222 S. W. Temple
Cramer, C., 15th South and 3rd East.
Day, S. O., 725 7th Ave.
Duncan, D., 234 S. 7th East.
Linnell, W. H., 200 E. 12th South.
Maxson, Hy., 2000 E. 12th South.
Pinnock, H. H., 870 F. 4th South.
Spiers, Geo. A., 824 E. 6th South.
Trump, C. J., rear 451 S. 8th East.
Adam Earl, 751 East Fifth South.

Wyandottes.

Adams, J. M., 357 S. 5th East.
Anderson, J. H., 665 5th Ave.
Aldrich, Ira R., Rupert, Ida.
Betts, A., Calder's Station.
Cartwright T. H., 20 N. West Temple
Kendricks, J. H., rear 836 S. 5th East.
Solomon, R. H., 1756 S. 5th East.
Simmons A. F., 2456 Pine St.
Sander, C. L., 3335 7th East.
Sheffield, Geo. B., Kaysville.
Stewart, W. W., Kaysville.
Strickley, Geo. F., 711 6th Ave.
Young, H. J., 229 East 11th South.
White, Chas. T., 843 E. 3rd South.
Black Minorcas.
Haslam, J. W., 544 W. 3rd North.
Kendricks, J. H., rear 836 S. 5th East.
Solomon, R. H., 1756 S. 5th East.
Smith, Hugh V., 858 E. 1st South.
Vogeler, A. H., 74 Q. St.

Orpingtons.

Plummer, Dr. C. G., 535 E. 1st South.
Cook, A. R., 1120 E. 6th South.
Gorline, C. S., 1224 E. 12th South.

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Houdans.
McGhie, R. L., 1464 State St.
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