



POULTRY NOTES
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THAT NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTION.

The time is soon a-coming now
When you will take that New Year's vow,
But wife will laugh behind your back
When you those pledges upward stack.

She'll giggle with fair friends next door
About past pledges, when you swore
That you would be an angel white
And stay at home with her at night.

Oh, no; you nevermore would smoke!
You'd go to church, like other folk.
And as for guzzling liquor, hey—
Not one more drop, not for a year.

Now, say, the coming New Year's day
Will you get off the same old play?
You better let us tell you how
To keep for once that New Year's vow.

Just bathe your spine with flannelment
And put your backbone in a splint.
Incense your temper in a cast
And lock your lips with padlocks fast.

And then to keep your wife's tongue still
Ask her some pledges to fulfill.
Just make her promise you down flat
To wear her old peach basket hat.

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THE HENNERY HOSPITAL.

A hospital for chickens? Sure! It's
a necessary adjunct even to back lot
fanciers, where injured fowls, cocks
mutilated by fighting and fowls smit-
ten with ordinary noncontagious dis-
eases may be confined.

The pathos for diseases like cholera,
diphtheritic roup, favius, pox and
turkey black head should be off by it-
self.

In the hospital fowls are comforta-
ble, quiet and may be inspected, fed
and treated as necessary. The other
fowls cannot worry them, and they are
not a source of danger to the flock.

Don't "use the ax," as the cushion
pressing poultry editor continually ad-
vises, unless sure the fowl is incurable
or the disease costs too much to cure
or is of a nature like deadly cholera.

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TREATMENT.

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FEATHERS AND EGGSHELLS.

Dewitt county, Tex., shipped 100,000
dressed turkeys to northern markets,
the shippers receiving \$100,000 for the
birds. Those turkey rangers will soon
be money changers.

Professor R. D. Woodell of Arizona
is the first to hang out his shingle as
a hen-doctor. The day when hens are
fed goose grease and swathed in fat
bacon and flannel has passed. Even
horse liniment, the rural cure-all for
everything from baby colic to a cracked
stove pipe, is now tabooed.

"Liquor protoplasm," the English
name for the juice of the squab, is
claimed by old world physicians to be
not only of great nourishment, but to
be a great remedy for sick children
where the gastric and pancreatic juices
are weak. Now watch the drug trust
absorb the squab trust.

The department of agriculture de-
clares that the American hen has aver-
aged 21,000,000,000 eggs annually for
the last ten years. If you think 21-
000,000,000 great, just wait.

If a dead fowl's digestive tract is
much inflamed and full of blood such
a condition may often be charged to
carelessness in using arsenic for rats.

A Canadian fancier not knowing that
we are such fossils as not to have the
parcels post sent a setting of eggs by
mail to a customer in the United
States. The sack of mail was sent to
the dead letter office. That's once
stamp and envelopes stuck anyhow.

It is certainly a shame how poultry
is treated in some county fairs. Think
of throwing a bran mash on oak saw-
dust before half starved fowls! No
wonder they die. This year we fed
and bed our birds on exhibition and
lost none.

The increase in patented egg tonics
is proof of their popularity with peo-
ple who know no better. Red pepper,
rutinos to the liver, and fenugreek,
the eggbound producer, are their prin-
cipal elements, with filler to make
weight.

A woman in Kansas took a dozen
rotten eggs to the store and was fined
\$5 for selling them.

What's good for the goose is good
for the gander that sells cold storage eggs
for fresh. Birds of a feather should
be fined together.

An inquirer writes, "May I ship you
a dead fowl for a post mortem?" We,
of course, refused. We don't want an
epidemic in our own flock nor to be
the cause of one to our neighbors. A
fowl with cholera can spread germs en-
route and shipments of dead carcasses
should be unlawful. When a full list
of symptoms is sent us we always re-
ply.

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CANKER.
"Eats like a canker" is an old saying
that is easily proved by some poor
canker victim in most every poultry
yard in the winter months. That fowl
in Fig. 2 didn't get a swollen tongue
from cackling too much over winter
eggs. If the moldlike, cheesy substance
is peeled off, a deep, raw surface will
be found, and fowls that have it so bad
must often be fed by hand, bread
soaked soft in milk being best diet.

When canker gets into a squab's
throat it's no use to doctor, and when
it's lead color and the fowl struggles



NORMAL TONGUE.

for breath, has watery eye, running
nostril and high fever, it's deadly
diphtheria.

We have removed growth after
growth that almost filled the opening
(pharynx) of the windpipe, so that the
ordinary canker may become chronic
and incurable, be carried by a fowl
the year round, and as the disease is
contagious such a victim is a menace
to the flock.

You have likely noticed how this
disease spreads over the mucous mem-
branes of the mouth and throat, forms
in small tumors in the corner of the
eye and forms in such quantities un-
der the eye as to press that organ out
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E. U. LEE, County Clerk.
A. H. KING, Applicant's Attorney.

Saginaw Items.
Christmas and New Year's passed off very quietly in our burg a Christmas tree at the church Christmas eve, a dance at the hall Christmas night and a dance New Years night at the hall.

Several Saginaw boys who are working at different lumber camps came home to spend the holidays.

Several Saginawites attended the New Years ball at Creswell.

Orville Pierce who lives near Roseburg has been visiting relatives here for several days returned home Sunday.

Harve Lajoie of Lynx Hollow visits Saginaw pretty regular now-a-days. What is the attraction Harve?

Miss Mary Groom of Cottage Grove attended the dance here Saturday night.

George Angel and R. S. Powell made a flying trip to Eugene and back Friday night.

The taxpayers of road district No. 13 have levied a special tax of 5 mills.

Will Abbott has gone to Washington to visit his daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Thomas of Portland are visiting with Mrs. Thomas' mother, Mrs. Seifert.

Mrs. Andy Pierce and family of Wildwood come down Saturday to visit with relatives.

Miss Pearl Pratt of Eugene is visiting at C. H. Bennetts.

Kelso Fisher has gone east on a visit to his old home.

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