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"WASTE NERVE"

One of the most helpful books on nerve weakness ever issued is that entitled "waste nerve," by Dr. Sawyer of San Francisco, now in its fifth thousand. This work of an experienced and reputable physician is an agreeable contrast to the yastuum of false teaching which prevails on this important subject. It abounds in carefully considered and practical advice, and has the two great merits of wisdom and sincerity.

It is endorsed by both the religious and secular press. The Chicago Advance says: "A perusal of the book and application of its principles will put health, hope and heart into thousands of lives that are now suffering through nervous impairment. The book is \$1.00 by mail post-paid.

One of the most interesting chapters—chapter xx, on Nerves and Nerve Tonics—has been printed separately as a sample chapter, and will be sent to any address for a stamp by the publishers, The Pacific Pub. Co., Box 2653,

Coast Mail.

MARSHFIELD, OREGON.

BREEDING FOR EGGS.

A Few Suggestions on How to Get 200 Eggs Per Hen Per Year.

More poultry men and women get from 100 to 125 eggs per hen per year than over that amount. And why? There are only four reasons why—first, the stock; second, the houses; third, the feed; fourth, the care given. Again, there are only two classes who make money by keeping poultry—the person who has only a few and the one who makes it a business. Two hundred eggs per hen per year are not an unusual event, and there is no reason why every poultryman should not have that kind.

It is not necessary to have trap nests to find out your layers. The poultryman who has to use them for that purpose is not the one to make a success of poultry keeping, because if he has to depend on a contrivance it is only proof that he cannot place any dependence on himself. As soon as one has to rely on others it is high time that he gives up the business. If you want to find your layers, stay with your fowls, pick them out, hang up a daily egg record and watch it. If you have not the time for this, then you certainly belong to the middle class. Unless you give the fowls all your time you cannot expect them to make money for you. Unless you know your fowls they will not make you money, even if you do give them all your time. If you have a hen that is a known layer and she is undersized or too large, don't breed from her. If you do, you are wasting both time and money.

Stock has greatly improved in the past five years, but egg production has not. When poultrymen devote more time trying to find out which way and how is the best to feed, then they will increase the egg production. Because John Jones tells you that his way of feeding is the best that is no reason why you should adopt it until you know it to be a fact. Because Sam Jones tells you that one variety of chickens will lay more than the others don't sell what you have and get them until you know it is so. Poultrymen are too ready to listen to the other fellow.

My method of obtaining and holding great layers is as follows, no matter what the variety kept:

As soon as the pullets are fully matured they are carefully watched. As soon as one starts to lay she is removed to her permanent quarters, punch marked, a record hung up, date of hatch, pen hatched from, etc. This goes on until pens are full. Those that are backward in starting are put in a different building, we counting them as culls. The pullets and records are carefully watched. We do not breed from these as pullets, but will breed from the cream of them as yearlings. They are now yearlings, and we start to hatch. Each egg is marked with pen number. When put in incubators, same is set down in a ledger for that purpose, also giving the number of male bird and what pen he was hatched from. When the eggs are due to hatch, they are put in pedigree egg trays. This keeps each pen of chicks separate. They are then punch marked and placed in brooders, which are grouped in colonies, separated with fine mesh wire, so that the chicks cannot get mixed. The cockerels are removed as soon as possible and fattened for market. We pick out a few, those that we think will make extra good ones, and then turn them on free range. Soon the pullets are removed, each lot to a separate house and yard, and then we wait for the first eggs.

You must start your feeding for heavy laying soon after the chick is hatched. This part of poultry keeping is entirely too much neglected. I believe more damage is done by letting the cockerels remain with the pullets while growing than from any other cause. It will put them back two months in their laying, and they will never make as good birds. It certainly stunts them. A pullet must be in the best of condition if you expect her to be a heavy layer, and you must keep her that way if you want her to keep on laying. My experience teaches me that we must have large framed birds, and to get that kind you must start feeding as a little chick. You can out

on flesh any time, but there is only one time to form large bones, and that is on the start.—C. A. Durling.

White Holland Turkey.



The illustration shows a white Holland turkey hen. These birds are very popular with many poultrymen, and in some markets they are preferred to the bronze or other breeds.

Food For Late Chicks.

With chicks hatched in May the same treatment as is given the early broods will suffice. With June and July chicks, however, this will not do. While, in my opinion it is never advisable to give soft food to youngsters intended ultimately for breeders, it is little less than murder to feed it to late chicks. It is well enough to say it can be fed in troughs and that the troughs can be cleaned out, but it has been my experience that no matter how careful one may naturally be this important duty is often neglected. For that reason, therefore, if for no other, the late chicks should have nothing but dry food.—Treat M. Right in Poultry Monthly.

MEN AS THEY PASS.

Mr Hiram Maxim says that years before the safety bicycle was invented he had made one for himself and ridden all over Maine on it.

Thomas A. Edison's motto of work is "Never watch the clock." He frequently works 16 hours at a stretch and never notes the passage of time.

The late Philip H. Armour once said: "I am no talker. I made my fortune by learning to keep my mouth shut. When the teeth are shut, the tongue is at home."

The death in his seventy-sixth year of George Elmer, the founder of German journalism in Australia, is announced from Adelaide. Elmer's paper, Die Australische Zeitung, is still published.

Francis Wilson is one of the few prominent theatrical stars who have to their credit the fact of being shrewd business men as well as keen lovers of sports and old and odd collections of books and bric-a-brac.

William Waldorf Astor's business office is the handsomest in London and is in its rich appointments unique among those of London's rich men, who usually transact their business in offices rather shabby than otherwise.

Ign Ritzenen, one of the largest shareholders in the Japan railway, enjoys the privilege from his holdings of riding free in a first class car. He always makes use of this, but always sends to a third class coach the members of his family, whose fares he has to pay.

Although nearly everybody may know of Alfred Beit's house in Park Lane, London, one of the most magnificent in London, yet it is not everybody who knows or understands Mr. Beit himself. He is keen, cute, polished and accomplished and is proud not only of his mansion, but also of his millions.

Edmund Barton, who organized the first federal government of the Australian commonwealth, is a native of Sydney, 51 years old and for many years one of the ablest lawyers in New South Wales. He was conspicuous among the men who early advocated the federation of the colonies and in a sense is the father of the commonwealth.

Congressman Eddy of Minnesota claims to be the homeliest man in the house, but fears that the championship is about to be wrested from him by Marshall of North Dakota. "I have been awarded the belt without a dissenting vote," says Eddy, "but I fear that the honor will be ruthlessly swiped by this man from the Jack rabbit state. Say, he must be a terror if he beats me, though."

When a friend is in trouble, don't ask, "Can I do anything?" Do something.—Acheson Globe.

H. Sengstacken.

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