Dr. Twitchell's Lecture.

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A gentlemen who runs a dairy of 15 cows a growing chicken. for his butter told me last week that he and prevented from running at large? fertilizer. gave his cows each day one quart of Indian A.—As soon as the green grass starts I In ship meal and one quart of middlings, with would let them out on it, but I would contwelve pounds of hay and warm water raised a little above the temperature of rain water and he said, "I would rather ens before the grass starts take a little box the inferior once. Select agree of pair twelve pounds of hay and warm water fine them in small quarters for a week or rain water and he said, "I would rather give them theration they are getting now, with the warm water," than I would to double the ration and give them cold water." I asked him, "Why don't you raise the temperature twice as much and take away all the grain," but he thought this would not work. But, joking aside, gentleman, there is someting in this. The warming of the water relieves the animal control of the market don't send the inferior ones. Select eggs of uniform size and color and put them in the last ten years. I state of Maine in the last ten years of the inferior ones. Select eggs of uniform size and color and put them in the hands of some reliable dealer, and you will be surprised to see how quickly that man will re from all chills whatever, is taken into the right in the manure heap, keeping it from agreed upon he will be ready to pay system, goes at once to work and nothing the sun and wet, and in the course of a an increased price for them. I could

warm water but the chill taken off it. wick are very cold? A.—Yes a good many you can give young chickens. They are guaranteed. When you find a lot of them are cold and a good many cattle thus supplied with animal and vegetable stale eggs under the barn which you are to day standing out on the cold ground food, and this with the grain is all they think the hen has been sitting on for

are to day standing out on the cold ground not only in New Brunswick but in the State of Maine.

Q. In that case these short rations would not apply? A. No, because just as soon as you expose the animal to cold you have got to put fuel into the system to keep up the heat. Short rations, gen a growth of four pounds. You want them when twelve or fourteen weeks old to be idle. Diseases, bad habits such as egg eating, picking feathers, and in fact aligned, picking feathers, and in fact aligned. You go in to-morrow morning and specified to the state of the state of the standard properties. It is said a good many of the breeds I have mentioted, branch as they want. If you are thinking the men in the older two being the heat of the bard which is always paid in a good market for a superior article, and I hope these meetings will as week or two, better sell those to the village grocer and never risk your reputation on any such stuff with parties who are willing to pay a good price for a good article. By this means you what the better price which is always paid in a good market for a superior article, These higher prices are possible for each and everyone of the parent stock is good. You can to do that with Leghorns and it don't pound to the provide the market pounds and this with the grain is all they think the hen has been sitting on for the week or two, better sell those to the village grocer and never risk your reputation on any such stuff with parties who are willing to pay a good price for a good article. By this means you who are willing to pay a good price for a good article. By this means you will as the audience yesterday at Wood-will as week or two, better sell those to the village grocer and never risk your reputation on any such stuff with parties who are willing to pay a good price for a good article. By this means you would feed ducks and chickens.

Q.—What about the Toulouse goose? It is a good goose for any climate if you would feed ducks and chickens. The dollar the outer who had not the outer who had t ing. You go in to-morrow morning and shoeld do this. because they have not had quite enough. My own method-I don't like to mention

come up to the trough, eat heartily and go away without having eaten all, I take out food. I intend that when the whole flock has gone away for the first time from the trough there will be nothing left. I do not intend that they shall eat, then go away and come back in five minutes and find any more. I intend that they shall eat all they require the first time they stand there. If I find during the day that some or all of my hears are not at work. I some or all of my hens are not at work, I will take a pint of oats, go into the pen and scatter it all over the floor, among say 12 to 15 hens, and let them search for it in the dirt. If you threw down a bushel of corn in a pile it would seem as if four themselves, but by scattering a little

of the albumen of the egg, and during the last twenty-four or thirty-six hours prelate twenty-four or thirty-six hours presented and then take it away from this country of ours without any occupation, without any home, all because on fat if you let them run at large. These fattening pens should be clean and with becomes nourishment for the chicken until it gets ready for its food in the new until it gets ready for its food in the new their food.

do that if you allow them their full liberty this country of ours without any occupation, without any home, all because of the wrong conditions at home, all because they have been brought up to feel that is why the their food.

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It is impossible for them to take pation, without any home, all because they have been brought up to feel that home on the farm is only a place that is why the last intended in the new that the nock. Never use and then take it away from this country of ours without any occupant in the nock. Not have the inferior half-blood male, if you have to pay the inferior half-blood male, if you have to pay the inferior half-blood male, if you have t

chicken will not eat until about thirty-six Now, I have been talking about chickens for hard work and drudgery. Let us

years. Take the hen and give her a lot of eggs to hatch and about the fourth or fifth day break one of them open, and with adarning needle separate the albumen from the yolk and show them the germ of the chicken already beginning to form; let them see the pulsation of the heart and how it acts on the surrounding material. The second day after break and will dress you four pounds and process of development, see how the blood circulates, and so on from time to let them observe the circulation and process of development, see how the blood circulates, and so on from time to little the day of hatching. You have lost a setting of eggs, but that is nothing;

Trust you will not cast these things add that the horse which stood in the hense eggs, and if you want to keep a few that you will not accept them as truth add that the horse which stood in the next stall, received six pounds of hay and six quarts of oats and corn a day and worked all the time.

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you will have taught your children some- ing young ducks, and old ducks would hope it will nourish you. Why is in with other food, and it will do them just thing worth more than that, and shown want about the same. The 10 per necessary that I should come down here as much good as hay. them the operation of that mysterious cent of meat scraps should include and talk to you about these matters? Q.—Do you reckon boiled potatoes

use, and only a very little of that occasion day, I would examine every egg and take that the Pekins are more valuable Secretary is required to hold at least Put yourself into your farm. Invest ally, put the feed away till the morning out all that have not fertilized. I would and that was the morning feed for 220 not recommend you to examine them that is of great in hens. At noon I would hang a cabbage until the eighth or tenth day, because you yet spoken of, that is of great imabout 2½ feet from the floor of the pen in such a position that they would have to oats, wheat and corn mixed in propor import from that country. (Laughter).

divide a quart of grain into 17 piles you chicks. About the third or fourth day for more than half the cost of keeping takes with him, who have not only I thank you ladies and gentlemen for will see how much each of them got. after your chickens are hatched, commence the flock. By saving the dressing proved themselves skilled in the art of your patience and kindly interest. Yet I never had hens so healthy; my to give them a little bread soaked in milk, percentage of loss was less than ever be- mix that with hard boiled eggs and the carefully, sweeping the floor two or growing and feeding, but who are pracfore and I never had them do better. fifth or sixth day add wheat (cracked) three times a week you will be sur-They were hardy and vigorous, laid well and oats (soaked), and by the tenth day prised when spring comes to see what hold meetings similar to this one, only all winter and when I commenced hatch they will begin to eat whole wheat soak. a quantity you will have. In spring the people ask a great many more quesing I found no trouble about getting out ed. Never give them any water to drink. throw over the dressing some plaster tions and aid in the discussions. good strong, rugged chickens. The whole year's operations hangs right here and that is why I am dwelling upon it. The whole success of the years operations whole success of the years operations and aid in the discussions.

—never ashes—let it stand for a week to days, then go into it with a with geese and turkeys? Some new that wonthurt them but water will. Feed that wonthurt them but water will. Feed that wonthurt them but water will. Feed the days, then go into it with a with geese and turkeys? Some new them five or six times a day and never allowed.

The writes that she suffered from general weakness and was so reduced that at with geese and turkeys? Some new them five or six times a day and never allowed. Three bottles of Burdock Blood Bitgood strong, rugged chickens. The whole Keep all moisture away from them for hang on that, because the flocks cannot low a particle of food to remain by them, accumulated and what a quantity of will answer that directly. I think, gen- ters completely cured her, and she be turned out to exercise and yet you and you will find them very soon begin absorbants will be necessary before tlemen, that here is a field in which now recommends B. B. B. to her must keep their animal vitality up or you don't get chickens next summer that can feeding them on food rich in bone and you will find them very soon begin absolute the whole is thoroughly composted. You will then have a manure as fine culture a little more than you have done flesh, but not in fat. Thus far I have not Q -Do you keep water by your fowls? given them any corn. Corn is seventy-

warming of the water relieves the animal manure and another of barley; set that many dozens of eggs at the time of reason. Our speakers feel that they is consumed in supplying animal heat.

Q.—You are working from the standpoint of a warm stable I presume? A.—
Not too warm but comfortable, and not

Signature weeks open it, and the law. I name many parties with whom I am acquainted who have been receiving grow all the meal worms you want for the grow all the meal worms you want for the summer by simply adding occasionally a summer by simply adding occa little more grain. It don't cost much, year round. Every egg taken from Q.-A good many stables in New Bruns. only for the barley, and it is the best food the nest is stamped and its quality

pect to get eggs that will hatch? It is pair. Well, if they are good for anything men must grow into it gradually, and break away from that as soon as possible. \$1.00 to \$2.00 a head in the New Engground-is this: I keep my hens in small you to send it to the Boston market and extra expense of transportation and

around it two inches high, then put a post in each corner and a rail around the top abou 8 inches high from the lower floor, then put on laths up and down giving the throat and comes from foul water or then put on laths up and down giving the throat and comes from foul water or the put on laths up and down giving the throat and comes from foul water or the put on laths up and down giving the throat and comes from foul water or the put of laths up and down giving the throat and comes from foul water or the put of laths up and down giving the put of laths up and dow then put on laths up and down, giving space for the hens to put their heads through and eat. The whole to be set on two by three inch joist raised out of the two by three inch joist raised out of the them plenty of water to drink will be about sure to give them gapes. You can take it whole and soak it. Feed all the skim milk you can take it whole and soak it. Feed all the skim milk you can take it whole and soak it. Feed all the skim milk you can take it whole and soak it. Feed all the skim milk you can take it whole and soak it. Feed all the skim milk you can take it whole and soak it. Feed all the skim milk you can take it whole and soak it. Feed all the skim milk you can take it whole and soak it. Feed all the skim milk you can take it whole and soak it. Feed all the skim milk you can take it whole and soak it. Feed all the skim milk you can take it whole and soak it. Feed all the skim milk you can take it whole and soak it. Feed all the skim milk you can take it whole and soak it. Feed all the skim milk you can take it whole and the skim milk you can take it whole and soak it. Feed all the skim milk you can take it whole and the skim milk you can take it whole and the skim milk you can take it whole and the skim milk you can take it whole and the skim milk you can take it whole and the skim milk you can take it whole and the skim milk you can take it whole and the skim milk you can take it whole and the skim milk you can take it whole and the skim milk you can take it whole and the skim milk you can take it whole and the skim milk you can take it whole and the skim milk you can take it whole and the skim milk you can take it whole and the skim milk you can take it whole and take it whole a two by three inch joist raised out of the dirt, with board on top to prevent them from going in. If you feed on the floor or in pans a certain proportion of the food is soiled or wasted. That wasted food costs you just as much as what they eat, and hence in a question of dollars and cents, ought to be taken into account. Now, I intend to feed my flocks in the fall and early in the winter, just so that they will be ravenous all the time, until have studied the thing out and know how much they require. I will put in a little food in the morning—what I think they need—and then watch them. If they come up to the trough, eat heartily and go

the people ready to pay you a fair price for them. The market always responds to a choice article. hens could get away with the whole of it? to put on the fat, and that is where the hens could go at it ravenously and gorge to put on the fat, and that is where the corn meal and buckwheat come in. In they would go at it ravenously and gorge the 10 days before you kill you can add the 10 days before you kill you can add

the kernels will have to be sought for, they will get only what they really require, and you are going to give them exercise necessary to digest that food and get the most value out of it. In this way you are going to carry your flocks through the winter not only at a reduced cost, but when you get ready to hatch chickens in

see going to earry your flocks through the winter not, only at a reduced cost, but when you get ready to hatch chickens in the spring you will find the ggs ready for you, not only in quantity but inquality from which shell when you get ready to hatch chickens in the spring have a channed on the grass." Why is it? It is because of the unarried conditions they have been kept under during the lowered. It is he had not been to be the same figure, the same figure, the principle of the buckwheat you will more the normal than the same figure, the principle of the buckwheat you will make you will be able to do that they are not layer to the same figure, the principle of the buckwheat you will be able to do that they are not layer to the same figure, the principle of th

hours after it leaves the egg. A great but do you know there is far more money give the boys and girls a chance in the many good and worthy people think they for you in ducks than in chickens. Why, ought to pry open their bills and help the prolificness of ducks is something them to eat. (Laughter) but the chicken remarkable and contlement here. them to eat, (Laughter,) but the chicken remarkable. A gentleman kept 100 ducks last summer and they gave him from January 1st to July 41st, 4500, or 90 bright and cheerful that the children eggs per head. He told me that his 100 will not leave it. A loving, sunny home and mothers, here is a good chance to give ducks were now giving him 65 eggs a day. your children little object lessons that I was there two weeks ago and he was is an anchor to windward to any soul peated the ration he gave his cow.) But cannot fail to be valuable to them in after getting 55. He writes me now that he is that goes out from it and they will not years. Take the hen and give her a lot going to close out his poultry and keep wander very far away. (App.)

work for it, and occassionally a turnip or in twenty-four hours, and every one that It is something which should be atchopped apples or onions; in the after has not fertilized they take out and sell tended to. The dropping should be the most importance to the farmers of ness farming is to be the watchword of noon one quart of grain for every 17 hens, and I suppose that is the kind of eggs we cleared away twice a week. You that locality. If it is dairying, or fruit the future, and to that I urge your atcats, wheat and corn mixed in proper import from that country. (Laughter). If it is dailying, or fruit the future, and to that I urge your attions of 40, 40 and 20 per cent respectively, Wait till the tenth day, then hold the egg farmers particularly cannot afford to raising, if it is corn-growing, if it is tention. The principles I have here tions of 40, 40 and 20 per cent respectively, and scatter it around as much as possible When the weather was cold this meal would be all corn to sustain the animal heat. One quart for 17 hens. If you heat. One quart for 17 hens. If you heat the third or fourth day the stock are respectively, and scatter it around as much as possible to the light and if it is transparent you heat this matter. I used to sell poultry, if it is sheep-husbandry, what here principles I have here neglect this matter. I used to sell poultry, if it is sheep-husbandry, what hence the stock averaging me 45 adapted to that locality, the question is discussed by our Secretary and those he believe they underlie success.

flesh, but not in fat. Thus far I have not given them any corn. Corn is seventy as valuable. Do not concentrate it four per cent fat. It is a safe rule to lay Q-Warm or cold? A.—I warm it. down that corn has no place in the diet of to much in the hill when you come to the holding of occasional meetings like nse it, but scatter it over the ground these institutes through the various and gets 40 cents a pound the year round Q -Should chickens be kept confined just as you would your concentrated Counties, where your boys and girls may be brought under the influence of In shipping poultry for the New of these speakers, I think the next England market you want to ship only decade will witness a marked advance in

what they want. If you are thinking largest. It is said a good many of the food, then in a little while go in again and you will find them all huddled together in unstance and little while go in again and to 26 and 27 cents a pound, I mean the in just as small a space as possible, or else choice article. I was looking at your scale, it is something to be learned meal or sloppy feed. If you will keep on the roost. If you continue that process for a month and a half, can you ex.

market quotations this afternoon. I see just the same as any other industry.

that chickens are quoted at 50 cents a it cannot be acquired in a moment; for the first two or three weeks you will find very little trouble about raising I would like to take a lot home with me, I would suggest fifty hens as the num- them. About ten days before you want not what they will eat, and you will have them searching for something all the time for they are always worth 16 to 20 cents a pound there. If you are in the habit of here that with them are with them. selling your chickens by the pair I would selling your chickens by the pair I would \$1.00 to \$2.00 a head in the New Eng-If you have a good article it would pay land market (less what it costs you in and force the feeding. Q.—You have spoken of oats pretty flocks and build troughs for them thus: I take a board 8 feet long, put a strip around it two inches high them.

| Around it two inches high them is a strip around it two inches high them is a strip around it two inches high them. Q.—Are you ever troubled with gapes in When you double your number you not get that as cheaply as we can.

come up to the trough, eat heartily and go poultry would not sell at a good price in farm and making money out of it as I gathered in the winter almost imme-

dare not say anything that cannot be

vited me to come down here and talk

upon this and other questions and hold

this series of meetings during the week.

I have enjoyed meeting this audience as

backed up with, thus saith the law.

and thus educate them in the principles is very easy to hatch chickens, but not of farm-work and those that underlie all so easy to grow them. If you want an Now, up to within ten days or a fort. success, and when the produce of their incubator you could make a hot water night of killing, those chickens have been little industry, whatever it is, comes to machine that would be sufficient for 50 grown but not fattened. You want now market, don't put the money in your eggs. But I think you had better rely

33 per cent to their weight, and also in to be honest with you and when they ter is it advisable to warm it? A.—Yes the United States markets at least, 33 per grow to manhood and womanhood they you get no injury from that. But don't cent to their value per pound. A friend will not be so anxious to get away from follow these advertisements you seen in

always from pure blood sires. Q .- Are crooked breasts caused by igh roosting? A .- They are caused very often by letting the chickens roost attoo early an age. They are found, however, more in some breed than others. don't take this as any rule. Study the animals and seek the complete ration.

Even after the heart is formed everything ground bone or oyster shells mixed We have in our State, as you have, a and corn-meal good feed for laying hens? is transparent and you can see the blood together. For growing poultry you Board of Agriculture. Your Govern- A.—No; all the oil there is in the egg Prof. Twitchell—I never kept a flock of and muscles plainly, and the motion of want a ration of 40 per cent oats ment through the Board is doing more is a very small percentage in the volk. hens so cheaply as I did last winter and I the various parts, everything plain to the was accused by my friends of starv- naked eye, and it will be a valuable les- dlings, 10 per cent corn meal and 10 I said last fall, standing on the platform so it is not valuable feed for laying hens. ing them. I had 220 when I counted them and I was feeding them in the Now, we will suppose you have hatched them and I was feeding them in the largest them and I was feeding them in the largest them are the counter them. I had 220 when I counted the largest them are the seed or linseed. Add three per cent of meat scraps, would give me the power that it has been than corn. Buckwheat will fatten morning four quarts of shorts, four quarts of (cooked.) I cooked them in the afternoon, hens, feed them for growth. In setting amount of oyster shell, or some stock of horses you must not neglect. a slightly less cost than we, sufficient, I scalded my meal stirring them in together hens I would set three or four or five at a equivalent, that hens require to supply But we are doing work that you are not think to balance the items of increased and covering up tight, sometimes seasoning with salt, but that is all I would ever each hen, and about the eighth or tenth

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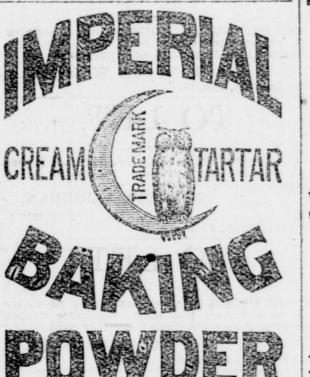
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