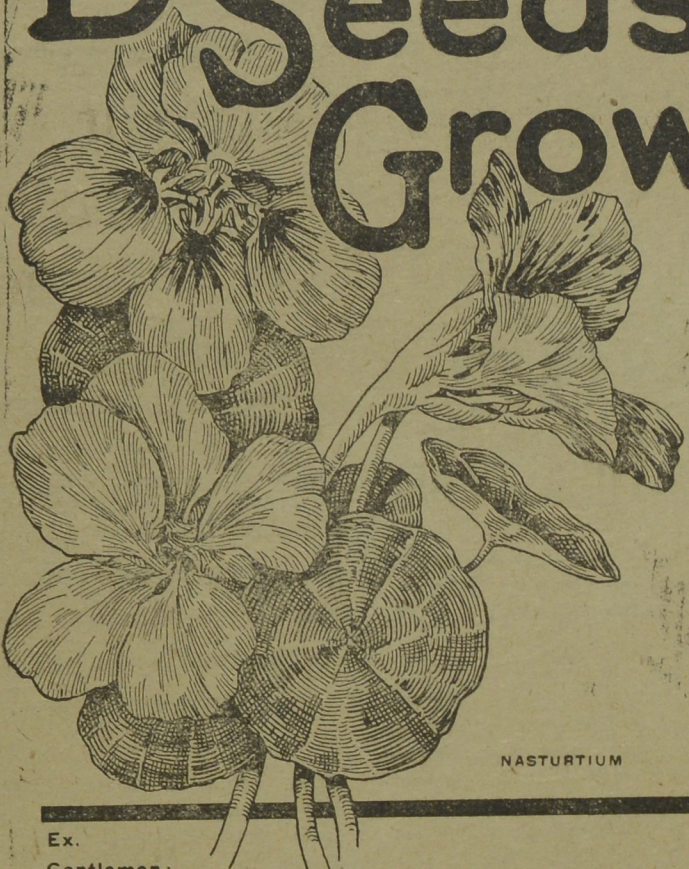


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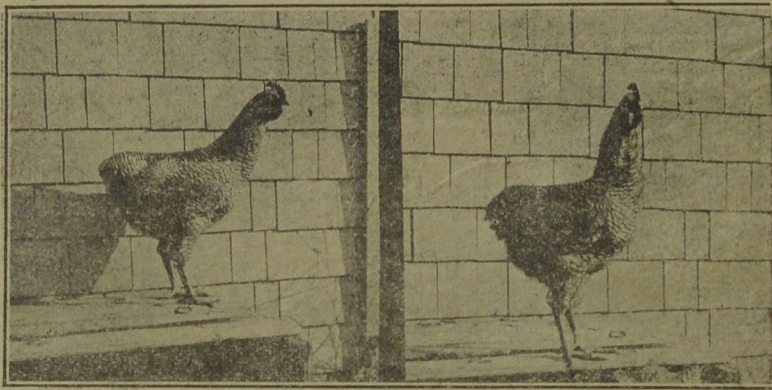
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More and Better Poultry

Some Valuable Information for Those Who Raise Fowl for Pleasure and Profit.



The Pure Bred the Best.

The advantages pure bred fowl present over mongrels can be definitely set forth. In pure bred poultry there is uniformity of type, of size and of color. Such a flock will produce eggs of uniform size, shape and color, and the chickens raised from them will dress into uniform carcasses for table poultry. In a flock of mongrels there are all sizes, shapes and colors with a corresponding lack of uniformity in the eggs laid and the chickens killed and dressed for market. Such a flock will never make the best use of the food given. They vary so much in size and temperament that hardly any two birds will eat the same, with the result that some will not lay because they are too thin, not getting enough to eat, while others will fail because they are too fat, getting too much to eat. In a flock of pure breeds there is not this trouble. They are even in size and temperament, and, therefore, can all be given the same attention, and good results can be obtained. Their eggs, being uniform in size, shape and color, can be graded more easily than those from mongrels. Pure bred chickens will make far better use of their feed. They require less feed to make one pound of chicken than do the mongrels, and as dressed poultry they grade out larger and better finished carcasses.

For the average poultry keeper the question of poultry raising is one of dollars and cents, and figuring it on this basis, a flock of mongrels is completely outclassed by pure breeds. Since 95 per cent. of the eggs and dressed poultry trade.

There is no place where the force of the superiority of standard bred poultry over mongrels comes home to us as in the egg and dressed poultry trade. The hundreds of thousands of pounds of dressed poultry marketed each year could easily be increased twenty-five to thirty per cent. without feeding a single pound of feed more than is fed each year now. Small, scrubby, scrawny, and poorly finished stock, with which it is impossible to win any satisfactory results, should be replaced by stock having quality, size, weight and finish—stock that would make the best possible use of all food eaten.

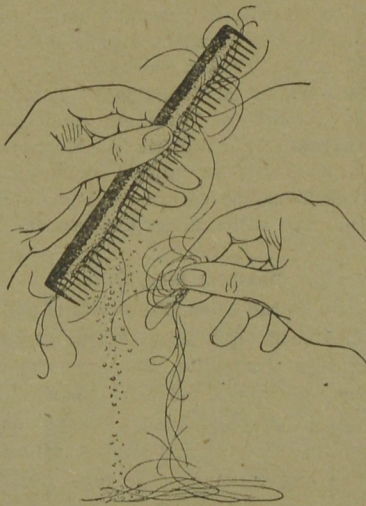
A mongrel flock takes as much room, feed and care as the standard bred flock, but the standard bred flock looks better, lays better and pays better. —"Farmer's Advocate."

When Turkeys Were Plentiful.

Although turkeys were scarce here last Christmas and high in price there was a time not so many years ago when Fredericton was able to export them to Western Canada at

DANDERINE

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35-cents buys a bottle of "Danderine" at any drug store. After one application of this delightful tonic you can not find a particle of dandruff or a falling hair. Besides every hair shows new life, vigor, brightness, more color and abundance.

Christine times. In this connection the following item taken from the Canadian Poultry Review of February 1892 is interesting:

"George Hatt & Sons of Fredericton, N. B., have shipped two tons of turkeys to Calgary, N. W., for the Christmas trade."

It seems passing strange that when turkeys retailed for 10 and 12 cents a pound New Brunswick could produce them for the export trade. Today when they sell readily at 70 and 80 cents a pound we cannot produce sufficient for our own use. It is quite evident that there is a screw loose somewhere.

Good Egg Yield.

Mr. Fred H. Ferguson who conducts a grocery store on the corner of Northumberland and Brunswick Streets, and raises poultry as a side line, claims to have the best flock of Plymouth Rock layers in the city. He has a modern open front poultry house and trap-nests all his birds so in his case there is no guess work. Last year he kept a flock of twenty Plymouth Rock hens and their egg record by months was as follows:

January	373
February	281
March	389
April	412
May	372
June	330
July	256
August	268
September	228
October	107
November	84
December	319

In November Mr. Ferguson culled his flock by applying the axe to a few old hens, and in their places he installed 15 May hatched pullets of the same breed. This accounts for the heavy yield in December as compared with November. Mr. Ferguson has wintered a flock of thirty hens and he has been gathering as high as twenty eggs a day.

Feeding Laying Hens.

If they are expected to do their best, in the way of egg production, a liberal supply of animal food must be provided. Hens cannot thrive by grain alone; this has been tested and abundantly proven. The superintendent at the Cap Rouge, Que., Experimental Station, according to a circular just issued by the Department of Agriculture, Ottawa, that in order that hens may be profitable egg producers makes it clear by experiment that they need animal, vegetable and mineral foods in some form. The circular which is entitled "Beef Scrap versus Skim Milk for Egg Production," goes deeper into the subject than the title implies. The most important, and consequently valuable of the animal foods are given cut bone, beef scrap, and skim milk, the two last mention being preferred. A good feeding practice, the circular says, is to keep before the birds, in an open pan, all the skim milk they will drink, taking care that it is never frozen. Table scraps are satisfactory for back-yard poultry keeping, although they usually do not contain sufficient meat for the average farm flock if no other animal feed is given. Very little difference is shown between beef scrap and skim milk in the gain of weight by the birds, but a decided advantage in favor of the milk is apparent in egg-laying. Skim milk may be fed sweet or sour, but consistently one or the other, for any alteration leads to bowel complaint. If enough cannot be had, then feed either beef scrap or fresh cut green bones. The essential point is to give laying hens all the animal protein that they require.

WITH HOPE.

E. K. Lincoln has completed work in "The Light in the Dark" Hope Hampton's next First National production. Lon Chaney played the "heavy"

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Is a Matter of Right Feeding. Those who Feed their hens

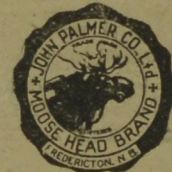
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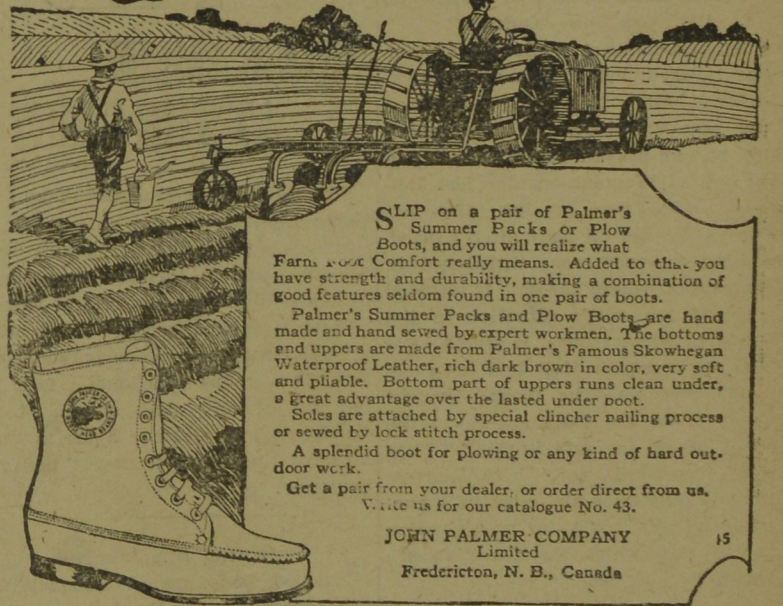
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