"The Farmers' Poultry Raising Guide."

This is the title of a new and valuable book on poultry raising for profit. This book answers in advance every possible question in respect to keeping and caring for poultry, and gives in the plainest possible manner all needed instructions to enable beginners or old hands to carry on the business successfully, and make money. If you desire to know how to make hens lay the year round; how to fatten market poultry quickly; how to dress and ship poultry and sell eggs to obtain the highest prices; how to build inexpensive hen houses and yards; how to discover, prevent and cure all diseases of poultry; how to select and obtain choice breeds, and how men and women of long experience in the business make money, then send at once for a copy of the "Farmers' Poultry Raising Guide," published by I. S. Johnson & Co., 22 Custom House St., Boston, Mass. Price 25 cents. This book is profusely illustrated with engravings of model poultry houses and runs, also many of the best breeds of hens, ducks, turkeys, and geese. This work presents a matter of supreme importance to everybody, but especially to women, children and invalids, for there is probably no way by which a small but constant cash income can be secured with so little effort as by keeping and caring for hens. From now until next March the price of eggs will advance higher and higher each month. Do not, therefore, delay, but send at once and get a copy of this valuable book. During the season of high prices the hens should be kept busy. For 60 cts. in stamps, Johnson & Co. will send postpaid a copy of "The Farmers' Poultry Raising Guide" and two 25-ct. packs of Sheridans Powder to make hens lay, or they will send a 2 1-4 pound tin can of Powder at regular rate [$1.20] and a copy of the "Guide" FREE.

Of Interest to Farmers.

There are lots of fools who drive horses, and one of the biggest is the one who makes the horse trot down hill.—FARM JOURNAL.

An Illinois farmer gives his hogs red pepper tea on their showing symptoms of cholera, and claims this has always proved an effectual cure, and that he has never lost a porker so treated, while his neighbors have suffered seriously.—CHICAGO NEWS.

A New York farmer raised one hundred bushels of shelled corn to the acre. It was from land that had been two years in clover. Under each hill was placed a handful of hen manure dusted with lime. This is a fertilizer that will bring good returns every time, but it must not come in direct contact with the seeds. Yet how few farmers and gardners appreciate the natural fertilizer, thousands of tons of which go to waste, while vast sums are paid for artificial fertilizers. —N. Y. POST.

It may be surprising to some farmers to be told that filling a horse's rack with hay, as some do, and permitting a constant supply to remain before the animal, is one of the most probable means of producing disease, and the most positive in rendering the animal unfit for fast work. Large supplies of hay have the effect of making the stomach large and weak. Everybody knows, too, that the ventilation of the stable should be as perfect as possible, so that all the odors and gases will have an opportunity to escape.—WESTERN RURAL.

Too Much for the Preacher.

A clergyman at Bath took strong measures on a recent Sunday to stop the practice of coughing and sneezing, in which so many people indulge while they are in church. The preacher, finding himself interrupted as soon as he commenced his sermon by a perfect chorus of hacking coughs, shut up his book, observing: "I am sorry to see that so many of you are suffering from coughs which you cannot restrain. The subject which I have chosen demands close attention, which neither you nor I can give to it, owing to your severe colds," and then he closed the service and descended from the pulpit.