the catching of farmer's clubs seems to us the most striking feature of current agricultural history. There is nothing like it in any other professions. To be sure, no other professions numbers so many members on a given area of the country, but this is not true of them as congregated in our larger towns. Where, however, will you find elsewhere that constant activity of the professional mutual improvement principal, whether in town or country, which one witnesses continually in agriculture? Every locality has its plowing match and club, every market town its monthly meeting for discussion, every province its great summer meeting, and each of the three kingdoms its national gathering and exhibition. And as if these were insufficient to satisfy the appetite for social co-operation, there has grown up another great organization within the last two years, and chambers of agricultural have every where been constitued for the purpose of count Moltke. where been constitued for the purpose of ascertaining the opinion of the agricultural body on public as well as professional questions, and of thereafter urging that opinion wherever it may best bear fruit. And certainly there is no lack of energy or ability in the management of all these institutions. What capital speeches are heard at their meetings! What excellent papers are read! Take them as reported week by week in the agricultural journals, and one is most favorably impressed by the knowledge and ability displayed; there is no better essay anywhere, not even in the pages of our annual volumes of Society Transactions, where everything is the result of laborious care and thought, that will excel the speeches on that most important agricultural subject at this season of the year, the provision of winter food for stock, which are reported from the East Lothian agricultural society to-day, as having been spoken on the occasion of a recent meeting by three farmers' club, although its surviving original members are now all gray-haired men, is still never at a loss for-new subject on which to direct its attention. Its last year's list is full of practical and scientific interest—grass-land management, sewerage farming, land exhaustion, English tenantright, local agricultural difficulties and successes, the principles by which the size of farms should be regulated, there is a touch here and there all over the field for agricultural discussion, and this year's list is as good.

Early Chickens. where been constitued for the purpose of scertaining the opinion of the agricultural

Early Chickens.

The season of the year has now fully arrived when breeders ought to have their stock mated and placed in breeding pens, and whenever a hen signs of incubation, no time should be lost in placing eggs under her. The early hatched chicken has many advantages over those of later birth; it should be borne in mind that it is in early chickenhood the frame is made that will hereafter place it in the rank of the large birds of its breed. And although feeding has much to do in the production of size and maturity other things being equal, the early chicken is sure to be the best. It behooves breeders, then, who wish to excel in this respect, to produce early chickens, although at the cost of considerably more care and attention than is necessary in the raising of those at a later period in the season.—Poultry Chronicle.

Hens.

Keep them in the fowl-house or under sunny latticed sheds all the time, unless the days are very warm and then let them. The season of the year has now fully ar-

sunny latticed sheds all the time, unless the days are very warm, and then let them out of the house for a run, only for an hour or two when the sun is highest. If
they become thoroughly chilled they will
not recover from it for several days. Vaitation in the sun is highest. If
they become thoroughly chilled they will
guage, and never disgrace yourselves." riety in food is something that should never be forgotten. Corn is a staple; but cats, buckwheat, and mush made of Indian meal, fed warm, should be used on alternate days. To insure health, where the ground is not bare, fowls should always have cabbage to pick over, and some pork scrap cake or other animal food to supply the lack of insect food. Warm water is better than cold for their drink, and there should always be an abundance within easy reach. Do not forget oyster-shells, which are far better than the limitage lack regions of the limit seem to offer themselves to our young hands; we are happy to hope, and grusp eagerly at the beauties around us; but the stream hurries on, and still our hands are empty. Our course in youth and manhood is along a wider and deeper flood, and amid objects reach. Do not forget oyster-shells, which are far better than lime-plastering. And to give some interest to poultry operations, a debit and credit account with the fowls is always in order, and always conduces to the best results.—Hearth and Home.

Feeding Horses too Much Hay.

Of all our domestic animals, there are

of all our domestic animals, there are our ears, and the tossing of the waves is beneath our feet, and the land lessens from our eyes, and the floods are lifted up around us, and we take our leave of earth worked judiciously. A horse fed in this way may be kept at a moderate cost, and its inhabitants, until of farther voyage there is no witness save the Infinite and Eternal. will be more healthy and perform more will be more healthy and perform more labor, than if fed highly, or as many we know of, are in the habit of feeding their life without an object, even without an horses. They will surely eat enough to injure them if they can get it. When hay is kept constantly before them, horses are apt to spend their time in throwing it around topsy turvey in the rack, they soon become disatisfied with their food, and lose their keen relish for it. The general practice should be to feed regularly three times a day.

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