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SATURDAY EVENING, AUG. 4, 1888

A LARGE ESTABLISHMENT.

The "Hen Kanch" of Mr. Fred. Hildreth. The main building for young chickens is 40 feet long, 8 feet wide, double glass windows on the south side, the north side boarded and clapboarded, a glazed roof, and provided with heating apparatus and water. About the field near the farm buildings are six houses, each 14 by 7 feet, with a square roof, and provided inside with perches, nests and feed boxes. These seven houses are each a duplicate of the other. They are situated in a row skirting the pasture growth of low small trees, and are about ten rods apart. These are in tended for flocks of sixty hens each, with two crowers, but at present contain more.

Another set of buildings are eight hatching houses, each 6 by 4 feet, in remote parts of the farm, apart from the large houses. Next are thirty individual coops, 2 by 3 feet, having a shed roof and glazed openings which can be shut at pleasure. All buildings are rat proof, tight, provided with ample means for ventilation and sub-

The hatching houses are located in quiet portions of the farm, away from the main When a hen is "set." she is removed to her nest (all the laying nests are separate boxes 15 inches square), at evening, to the hatching house, each of which will contain three sitting hens. They have food and water always by them. and remain undisturbed during sitting The broods are removed from the hatching houses to the chicken coops as fast as they hatch and here they remain until large enough to forage. Then the hen and her brood are taken to the individual houses. They are carried there at evening, and confined a day or two, after which they are allowed the liberty of the farm.

Mr. Hildreth keeps but one breed-Light Brahma-as the best in large numbers, although he thinks highly of the Plymouth Rocks, and believes they would do well. He prefers Light Brahmas because they are good table fowl, good winter layers, good mothers, easy to manage, quiet, a fence four feet high keeping them within bounds. The chickens begin to hatch the first of March, and the business is kept up till July. Eggs hatch better on the ground than anywhere, but when the nests are fitted for hatching, damp earth is first placed in them, and then sawdust; fine hay, or oat straw cut up fine, is placed on top of it. Twelve eggs are placed under each hen ; two hens are set daily during the season.

Some years ago Mr. Hildreth, for the purpose of placing chicks in market early, commenced hatching in January, but although he had a very warm place, and everthing fixed for the business just right, yet it did not succeed. It is too cold, and before the chicks can be got out on the ground, they become stunted and never get over it to grow thriftily. March is as early as it will do to begin hatching, and often an April chicken will be as large in July as a March one. When he first began keeping hens on a large scale, his losses from improper feeding were greater than from all other causes combined. He now never gives dough or soft food wet up, such as fine meal, to chickens. They want coarse food. He gives cracked corn, pirched wheat, barley, oats and mill screenings. His food for old hens is mainly whole corn, cracked corn, pinched wheat and mill screenings, which is kept by them all the time. In each house is a box which holds two bushels of corn. having a narrow opening at the bottom, in which a bag of corn is placed, and the hens ent at pleasure. Once a day in winter the hens have a feed of boiled fish trimmings and shorts mixed. Cottonseed meal is also a good winter feed. Hens like a great deal of green feed, and at this season o the year eat large quantities of grass. They have the range of the entire farm, although they do not go a great distance from their houses. Near the dwelling are an acre and a half of wheat which has been sown for the hens. A movable fence, one lath high, made in sections, is placed around this field, and when the wheat is ripe it will be taken away and the hens given full liberty through it.
At present Mr. Hildreth has 400 chickens

of different ages, and by July 1 intends to have 800. He has had good luck this year, and has not lost a dozen. By the middle of July he will begin to kill the young cockerels for market, and all the hens that are coming two y ars old, keeping it up all the fall at the rate of about thirty a week. A hen is never kept as a layer but one winter, and after that her usefulness as a layer is gone. The dressed poultry all goes to one firm in Boston, and is shipped every Monday. The hens are picked dry, and the work is done so quick by that generally a hen is undressed by the ly that generally a hen is undressed by the time it is done bleeding. Indeed, the feathers must be taken off while the hen is warm, or it is quite impossible to dress them in decent shape, and buyers are very fastidious. The poultry is never packed, but is forwarded in bunches, tied up, ten or a dozen in a bunch. They dress an average of 4½ to 5 pounds, and sell at a good price. Being consigned to one firm, they know the poultry will come on a given day, fresh, in good condition, and are willing to pay a good price for it. Dur ing the winter and spring 100 dozons of eggs are sent to market weekly-every Monday-the eggs having all been sent to one firm in Cambridge, Mass., for several years past. The eggs are collected from the houses every night,, and there is no week in the year when Mr. Hildreth does Everything in these poultry houses is movable. The perches are raised about two feet from the floor.

two feet from the floor. The nests are placed in a row, seven or eight together, on one side of the house, about three feet from the floor. The houses are well lighted and ventilated, and even in winter there are few nights when the windows are not dropped two or three inches at the top. The perches are painted twice during the season-in June and Augustwith a coating of coal oil and kerosene, the mixture being about the consistency of is sure death to vermin, and as the lice are great deal of ventilation.

As to the profits of course they are va riable. Some years prices of dressed poultry and eggs are higher than others. Feed for 800 hens and chickens costs a considerable sum ; care must be unremitting, and attention to the hens carried late into the evening. Still, Mr. Hildreth thinks there is a net profit of about 4s. per hen yearly, where they are well cared for. Three years ago he received £150 for the annual sales from 514 hens. High prices for eggs led to this unusually profit able result. One great item of profit not usually reckoned is the manure. From his flock Mr. Hildreth gets about eighteen loads of manure, of twenty bushels to a load. This he values at £20 and says: "1 could not carry on my farm if it were not for my hens." The manure offsets the labor. He is fully satisfied from the use of hen manure upon early potatoes, onions and cabbages, which he grows for market, that the manure is of far more value to him than \$100 worth of the best purchased commercial fertilizers would be. Taking all these things into consideration Mr Hildreth says that poultry keeping for large numbers pays, and he is satisfied that 1,000 hens could be made, by attention and care, to pay as well as 500.

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