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I must go in public." "A public place—" her breath came with a little hiss at the insult. "I mean you have made no home for me here and your ild belongs to pleasure. I am showing nothing more than curicity in seeking to find what amusement you gain by such a pursuit when I follow pleasure my-self. I am flattering your judgment. You regard pleasure as preferable at this for the wife I hoped to find; Cold, passionless, haughty external-ly, she allowed the maid to colf her ror, cupping her chin in her hards-and observing herself carefully. Bit by bit little atoms of conver-sations they had held, little intimacies that steadily, almost imperceptably grow lees frequent, tiny happening pleced themselves into great complete tweens. She recalled having heard her eyes, the eyes fastened relentiess-ly upon the mirror, there grew a pic-ture. First it grooed feebly for places that stated, afraid to look about, for fear lest she disturb the vision that rustle, sounded beside her and he started, afraid to look about, for fare lest she disturb the vision solowly she turned, looking into a child's the ulting eyes, the eyes of her eyes frequent ding the fail. With a sick-end she started, afraid to look about, for fear lest she disturb the vision solowly she turned, looking into a child's inquiring eyes, the eyes of her eyes the heyes down the story and regainst the fail. With a sick-enter subsond had held that day. NE

Early Separation of Sexes, **Correct Feeding and Free Range Secure Proper De**velopment

Rations For Young Stock After Age of Eight to Twelve Weeks Suggested by Expert

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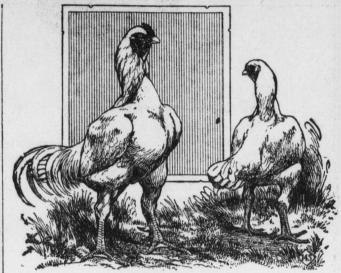
From the time chicks attain an age of from eight to twelve weeks and are able to leave the brooder, the problem of the poultryman becomes one of in-suring a uniform, continuous growth until the pullets are put into the lay-ing houses in the Fall. In the case of the cockerels, the same problem is present until they are sold for meat. In this article Prof. Lewis tells how to solve these problems successfully.

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DURING the summer months the successful poultryman makes stock growing rapidly. From the time they leave the brooder the chicks should not be subjected to any check in their growth, for such a check re-tards development and makes them of small size and possessed of less vigor. There are three factors necessary to their satisfactory development: First, the early separation of sexes; second, providing proper environment, and third, supplying sufficient nourish-ment.

small yards and feed them a special fattening ration. For such purposes the following ra-tion will be found very useful. It should be mixed very moist, with skim milk if possible. if not, water will answer. It should be fed in pans or water-tight troughs. No water should be given the birds to drink during the finishing period other than what they get from the mash, the mash being mixed very wet. Fattening Mash

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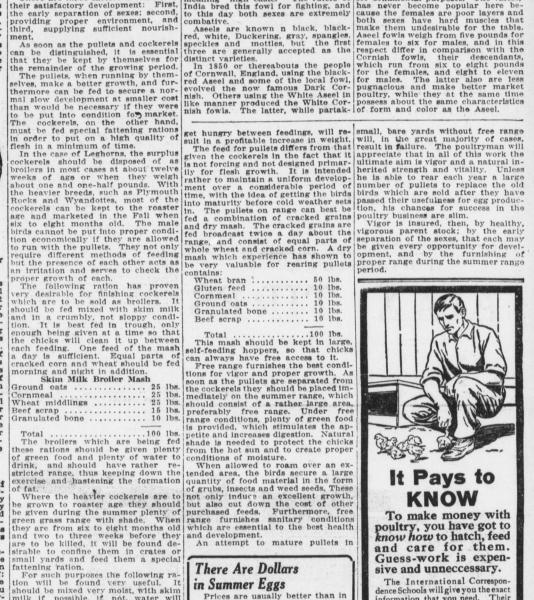
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The White Aseel is one of the oldest races of fowls. According to histor-ians this is the fowl whose battles are alluded to in the "Institutes" of Mena, 1000 B.C. "Aseel" is an Arabic work meaning "high caste." The rulers of India bred this fowl for fighting, and to this day both sexes are extremely combative. Aseels are known n black, black-red, white, Duckering, gray, spangles, speckles and mottles, but the first three are generally accepted as the distinct varieties. In 1850 or thereabouts the people of Cornwall, England, using the black red Aseel and some of the local fowl, evolved the now famous Dark Cor-nish. Others using the White Aseel in like manner produced the White Cor-nish fowls. The latter, while partak-

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There Are Dollars

in Summer Eggs **in Jummer Lggs** Prices are usually better than in the Spring and it pays to know how to get eggs at this time. Next Saturday, Reese V. Hicks, general manager of the largest poultry farm in the world, will tell our readers how to get good re-suits from an ordinary back-yard flock. He will explain how the de-pressing effects of summer heat may be overcome economically and may be overcome economically and the hen's productiveness increased



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The Child Touches the Frivolous Woman's Heart. "I beg your pardon, Rita," he an-swered coldly, "this place that I thought might be made a home has become a public place. Every place is public for me. If I have no home I must go in public." "A public place—" her breath came with a little hiss at the insult. "I mean you have made no home





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