Poultry.

BY C. N. BEMENT.

may boast a double triumph."

yard, with their youngling broods, are the things, of all others, which first catch and rivet the attention and determine their devotion to rural life. By their withdrawing their thoughts from trifling games, viscious sports and indulgences, or idle, worthless habits, a great point is gained towards

rising to manhood, and they are not supposed to be made up of cold attritions, but have social affinities requirties the hen m ing mental aliment corresponding to the development and nourishment of these affinities. They should live under a genial sun, be fed with re-freshing showers, and then receive the care of a most social culturist. The flower and vegetable garden are useful fields, are all-attractive with their varied products of beauty and utility, yet they fail to enlist that sympathy and feeling which attract-ive animal life affords. What better occupation then, or rather, what better amusement can the boys have than to care for and feed, and watch over the poultry-yard? In this way they may clothe themselves and pay for their books without interfering with eir books without interfering with the school exercises or any reasonable labor expected from them in any other things. If thought desirable, let this be one of their standing perquisites.

Happy for the poor, poultry is just the stock which any of them can buy, feed and rear, however humble their capacity may be. The young, the feeble, the halt and the invalid can look after the poultry, as well as the strongest. It is true the poultry de-partment comes more particularly to the care of the "gude" housewive; but the younger branches of the fam-ily should take it in hand, particularly the boys; and the farmer should furnish the means to obtain the best sorts, convenient houses to keep them in, not too rigidly guard the corn crib. A few additional ears of corn will pay compound interest; and a leisure hour

flocks and extensive herds, but al-most every one, not closely hemmed ed with milk (if a little soured none most every one, not closely hemmed in by the brick walls of a city, can gratify their own taste, and excite that of their children, by keeping a few choice fowls. they are preferable to the usual pets, dogs, cats and singto the usual pets, dogs, cats and sing-ing birds; less danger from disease

usual termination of such undertakings end in disappointment and loss.

This hint, we imagine, may prove of service to many of those who can least afford to suffer loss by their poultry, and most desire to increase their gains; for, after all, it is only by following out a regular system of management that any person can expect to satisfy himself that his fowls, of whatever breed they may be, de really pay. Many dislike the little trouble it may create, and looking upon it as an insignificant item, are apt to say, when asked for their opinion, "I believe it was hut cannot speak positively," and savings Banks.

The farmer's Department.

Poultry.

Near large cities most poultry-keepers

How many monotonous existences have been made cheerful by the poultry fancy! How many acquaintances commenced in a fellow-feeling in this pursuit have become cemented into fasting friendships! and how many homes have been rendered more attractive by the addition of a poultry-yard, on account of the interesting occupation which it creates, unconnected with profit and produce.

"When we had poultry-shows to go to," says an English writer, "for a little quiet recreation, while emulation and sympathy unite to render a visit to a neighbor's poultry yard attractive, and while our own at home furnishes daily and hourly objects of interest, the amateur's life can never be a dull one; a gleam of sunshine, a shower of rain, a warm wind or cold one, assume an interest which they did not possess before. There is always something going on—a house must be built, a boundary line alteroff by hawks and crows. It is not a life in the series of the fast hand, and the moment draws night the families of younglings should have large, airy coops, and the coops, placed abroad; but in all cases a dry and attractive, and while our own at home furnishes daily and hourly objects of interest, the amateur's life can never be a dull one; a gleam of sunshine, a shower of rain, a warm wind or cold one, assume an interest which they did not possess before. There is always something going on—a house must be built, a boundary line alteroff by hawks and crows. It is not a large at price; but it is not all price; the time the total price; but it is not all price; but it is not a did not possess before. There is always something going on—a house must be built, a boundary line altered, the yard enlarged, a defective fence (which serveed for the Cochins and Brahmas) must be raised to keep in the Spanish, the Hamburgs, the Games and the Polanders. Then, if one home in every town be made more pleasant to its owner; if one family in each be made more united in the love of our pursuit, if one dull life in each be changed into a cheerful one the great poultry movement may boast a double triumph." annihilate and convert into a source And there is another important of profit instead of a loss, by devourmatter connected with this poultry subject, not to be estimated in dollars and cents, but of full more continuous this, for the hawks, and even the sequence than either. It is the social and moral influence they exert,
where the vegetables such as beans
especially on the junior members of
the family—more particularly the
boys. The tenants of the poultrycatch the young chickens, when running among them. It is well to look to these evils, and we would also advise their removal after they are a month or so old, or they will become so attached to the garden that it will

be difficult to keep them out.

The coops should not be placed too near each other, as the chickens developing and muturing the future are apt to mix and get into the wrong coop, and some hens are so cross that they often kill small strange

At the end of six or seven weeks the hen may be allowed her liberty, after the dew is off in the morning and the weather fair; and if a move and the weather fair; and if a mov-able coop be employed, the door may with a stick, and the hen will return to it at night of her own accord, when it may be let down and kept so until the dew of the morning is off. At the end of two weeks more they may be turned into the poultry-yard. As they will at first hardly receive fair play in the distribution of food, it will be necessary to prepare for them a feeding-coop, so that they may enjoy their food without being disturbed by the other fowls. This may be effected by driving strips of boards or stakes in the ground, leaving spaces between just wide enough to prevent circling a space five or six feet in di-ameter and about two feet high, cov-ered with boards, through which should be a small aperture or door,

When chickens are confined to a arrow space it requires much pain M. Scheibler has enclosed honey in at large; and without care to supply their wants, they will not thrive well or be profitable. When running at large in a lawn or pasture lot, they devour many insects and grubs, and many kinds of herbage, various sorts of seeds, and many other things which we cannot discriminate, though we

in providing them comfort will be far from misspent.

To ensure rapid and full growth of chickens, good, substantial food should be given them with a liberal hand; there is no economy in half tarving them. Ground oats and hoiled notatoes mashed and moistens.

"Our internal revenue system, still in its infancy, is steadily increasing in productiveness. At first it yield-ed less than four millions per month; it has steadily increased, until the millions, while that of the first half of the current year will be about six-ty millions. In a few days our new taxes and enhanced rates under the act now pending before Congress will take effect, and will raise the National income from internal taxes alone to at least two hundred and fifty millions; to which, if we add the receipts from duties on imports, our total national revenue for the year just before us will reach at least three hundred millions, and perhaps one million per day, But for the pestilent influence of disloyalty, our public debt will to-day be worth eighty or ninety per cent. in gold, instead of fifty to sixty. It is the money power of the sympathizers with the slave-holders' rebellion that bears it

down.
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life-time might be spent in investigating be let open, or it may be propped up with a stick, and the hen will return still half the secrets would be undiscov the mysteries hidden in a bee-hive and

between just wide enough to prevent the grown fowls from entering, endue to a photographic action; that the same agent which alters the molecular arrangement of the iodine of silver on the excited collodinon plate, and determines where the feed may be put in the feeding-box made for the purpose. talline appearance. This, however, is

narrow space it requires much pain to supply them with all the kinds of food which they collect when running kept in total darkness, while others have been exposed to the light. The invaria-

in the dark remained perfectly liquid.

We now see why bees are so careful to work in utter darkness, and why they obscure the glass windows which are some look on while they select their food. times placed in their hives. The exist-To ensure rapid and full growth of ence of their young depends on the liells, and in all pr pability prove fatal to

the inmates of the hive. REBEL VIEWS OF DEMOCRATIC POLI REBEL VIEWS OF DEMOCRATIC POLI-cy.—The Richmond Examiner of the 13th inst, has a long article on the Presi-dency, in which, after indulging in much ribaldry on the nominations at Baltimore, it expresses its sympathy with the Demo-crats of the North, and says they "have waited four years, not too patiently, and are now universally turning their thoughts to Franklin Pierce and the Connecticut Seymon as their nominees for President to the usual pets, dogs, cats and singing birds; less danger from disease to them; much more variety, more scope for ingenuity in rearing and attending, and we will not add on which side the profit is likely to be. If for no other reason than to interest the children in a useful, attractive pursuit, we would say to any person who has the room, by all means keep some select poultry.

There will be no doubt about the profits of keeping poultry in the midst of those who keep strict accounts; that is, if they manage them judiciously. No poultry-keeper has a right to complain owant of success, if he neglects keeping a regular account of food consumed, and profit by fowls and eggs sold. Without this he is groping in the dark, and the usual termination of such undertakings and profit by fowls and eggs sold. Without this he is groping in the dark, and the usual termination of such undertakings and profit by fowls and eggs sold. Without this he is groping in the dark, and the usual termination of such undertakings and profit by fowls and eggs sold. Without this he is groping in the dark, and the usual termination of such undertakings and profit by fowls and eggs sold. Without this he is groping in the dark, and the usual termination of such undertakings and ford to suffer loss by their poultry, and afford to suffer loss of the Korses; it being to each order of the Korses i

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