

in "going light" from moulting it is a valuable remedy and so easy and clean to handle. Last winter we had a hen at stock-taking time going light and just about through moult. She was very weak and being a great pet was brought into the kitchen to die in comfort, she was then over six years old. When we came to her pen on the list we would not count her in, as she was then too far gone to open her eyes. When I went in Mrs. P. said "I am going to give poor Brownie one of those iron pills, she is not sick but weak." Between us we gave her one and the act of swallowing was too much for her and she fell over in Mrs. P's lap. "She's gone" we both said and my wife then laid her in the coop very gently, but in the morning she was alive, and had her eyes open which she had not had for two days. Mrs. P. gave her some egg and brandy beaten together and that night another iron pill. In all she had eighteen pills and by careful nursing she got well and is alive now, the sleekest looking hen ust like a pullet yet, though she has spurs an inch or so long as evidence of her mature years. That was our first experience of Carter's Iron Pills and we have found them in every case where it is not convenient to use the simpler and cheaper forms of iron, to act in the most satisfactory manner. We used them then just because the hen could not bear the effort of swallowing much and the case was urgent, and because we (or rather Mrs. P.) happened to think of it. The bird referred to had, as Mrs. P. said, a splendid constitution to work upon and that is one thing necessary if any good result is to follow doctoring fowls.

If you notice symptoms of cold in the head, do not be in a hurry to call it roup, but give an injection up each nostril of a few drops, say three or four, of kerosene. Feed some ginger in soft food and keep the birds indoors until the pores of the skin opened by the ginger, have recovered their normal condition. Also if you bathe the head, keep the bird indoors and warm until the treatment is over. If rattling in

the throat give the ginger tea and take a wing feather saturated in coal oil and put it well down the throat, turn it round once or twice, wipe the feather and do it again with the oil, twice should do the business. But if you notice quickly you will seldom be called upon to doctor, because the cause that hurts one bird must be removed or all will suffer. Let us impress upon you the necessity of separating at once any bird that is decidedly sick. And do not depend upon your doctoring doing much, while you do not alter the system of management that induced or existed at the time of the disease.

Clean Water In Clean Vessels.

THIS maxim should be put up in every poultry house and acted upon. Not long since we saw a lad watering several lots of birds. Some of the tins had a lot of dirty straw and manure at the bottom. This was dumped out on the floor of earth, and as there was a little water among it, the birds picked the dirty moistened sand and ate it. It had formed the floor of their pen some time I should say. In some tins a little dirty water remained and these were filled up by the clean water without any idea of emptying the dirty stuff out. Altogether it sickened me, and I thought "how many causes of disease and lack of thrift in the birds are due to neglect of the clean water supply, and how many poultrymen send along just such a lad as this to water the stock without deeming it worth a thought as to how it is done.

A good plan is to empty the pans every night, have an old whisk in the house and brush the pan. Empty out the water every evening as soon as the birds are at roost, take a pail along to receive the water instead of allowing it to make the floor damp by being emptied thereon. You know that water left in your sleeping apartment would make a most disgusting draught for yourself and the atmosphere of the poultry house is not even so pure.

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