

2. *Breeds.*—More farms throughout the Province should have flocks. The number of fowls on a farm should be greatly increased. The quality of the laying stock must be improved. What are the comparative returns of an 85-egg hen and a 150-egg hen, when it costs practically as much to keep one as the other?

3. *Houses.*—Why is so much money needlessly expended in costly buildings? More satisfactory results may be obtained from convenient, inexpensive houses, which are adapted to supply the fowls with fresh air at all times and yet keep them comfortable.

4. *Feeds.*—With our high-priced feeds, the main object is to economize. Is the poultryman justified in feeding the more expensive grades when lower grades are just as good for egg production? Are our fowls supplied with enough green food? Exercise is one of the most important considerations in the production of eggs, and this is just what many of our hens do not get.

5. *Markets.*—Our large importations and variations in quotations on local produce is suggestive that marketing conditions need improving. Eggs and dressed poultry are often sent to market in a most unsatisfactory manner, resulting in loss of money to the producer. The wastes of the present system of marketing must be eliminated. Co-operation is the keynote to the situation.

Success in poultry-keeping largely depends upon the careful and efficient attention to detail; while the industry is being developed we should make better use of what we have.

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