half-nourished pullets, with hope of getting good egg results. Now is the time to feed generously, to give ample growing room, to keep free from vermin, the pullets, and so bring them to maturity by November that they may go into winter quarters, fit; that is, in the pink of condition, vigorous and ready to hear the strain of the large confine ready to bear the strain of the long confinement and to lay.

It is becoming a problem just now how to make both ends meet, financially, in chicken raising. Economy in feeding is necessary but also every foul that is kept must be fed sufficiently or disposed of. That suggests getting rid of the extra cockerels. The old males are now of no further use. Why not turn them out? The hens lay just as well without their company and infer-tile eggs are nicer, and keep fresh longer. Likewise, the oldest hens will have about laid themselves out and, if not killed off now, will have to be kept till after moult-ing when the poultry market is clusted ing when the poultry market is glutted with the fall supply.

The strawberries that were shipped to Winnipeg in June by the St. Catharines Cold Storage and Forwarding Co., St. Catharines, Ont., arrived in good condition and sold at fair prices, except one car that was made up at Jordan Station which arrived made up at Jordan Station which arrived soft. Some strawberries were re-shipped from Winnipeg to Saskatoon and stood the test well. St. Catharines cherries also turned out well in the western market. "The people of the West want Ontario fruit," reports Mr. Robt. Thompson, under whose direction the shipments were made and who visited the west in July. "There is a big opening there for fruits of all kinds and our fruit, placed in the west in good condition, will bring the best prices going, because it has high quality and that is what the westerners want,"

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