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spotted liver are not very frequent. If I see a bird's head swelling I iso-last the bird and if the head remains avelled for two days kill it. "If I were sure that I had black head in my flock, I would quit turand Prospects are enhanced by as-sured better transportation. Watch the industry in Prince Edward Island as an example to the poultry industry of the other provinces of Canada.

FARM AND DAIRY

Chicks in Orchard



Two Dairy Farm Side Lines, and Both Worth While

"Do not put all your ease in some basis," says the old proverb; and it's windom holds good when applied to runne basis, and the proverb is and it's windom those on which one or two lines are made speciality most provide the provide the same are made in the same are the special transmission. It is and for a several manifer more, making aide lines. Mr. John Dury, may be seen in the illustration.

ligent class, are keenly alive to the should be for the best results in or-importance and great value of the charding. Many of these insects, at industry. Much is leing done to in-froduce up-to-date methods of hous-rry of all classes, and these efforts trees and fruit. Chickens will also are meeting with due appreciation. devour the wormy fruit which falls Good meetings are the order of the from the trees, thus again ansisting day, more particularly in the dis-in the destruction of the colling moth troduce up-to-date methods of hous-ing, feeding and general care of poul-try of all classes, and these efforts are meeting with due appreciation. Good meetings are the order of the day, more particularly in the dis-tricts in which Farmers' Institutes are organised. These institutes are really live institutions well supported in every way, the attendance at reg-ular meetings being excellent. The writer has hod the graceless pleasure

ular makings being excellent. The writer has had the greatest pleasure in addressing many of these meetings. One is assured of good hearing and an abundance of intelligent ques-tions. All the more general branches of poultry culture are engaged in, chicken raising, being of course, the most important; goose and turkey growing stands out prominently. The question of improved methods of marketing is awakening a keen in-terest which bids fair to place Prince Edward Jaland in the foremost ranks in the not distant future.

in the not distant future. The Agricultural Short Course, for the inception of which the far-seeing and deep-thinking Commissioner of Agriculture, the Hon. Murdock Mac-Agriculture, the Bon. Murdock Mac Kinnon, was responsible of what strongest evidence possible of what may be confidently looked for in the could be fed to much better advan-Course was probably the greatest of its kind ever held in the Dominion and certainly the largest proportion-ately to the population if not the largest actually. Fire hundred farm-ters and farmers some and daughters come to the Capital and stayed for Ground alfalfs makes an excellent outling box to run it through it could be fed to much better advan-tage.—John Beemer, Brant Co., Ont. A few days ago I pulled a dandelism the gravel led of the C.P.R. track-le this a recordf-B C. Subscriber, Golden, B.O.

and some other pests.

MORE RELIABLE THAN BIRDS

We read much of the valuable work done by insectivorous birds in gener-al, in this direction. They certainly do enough to merit protection against the shot-gun, even though they do occasionally "take toll" of the fruit.

occasionally "take toll" of the fruit. But the faithful ben does the same work, and without taking any toll. The droppings of poultry also con-tinually add a valuable fortilizer to the soil of the orchard, and their constant scratching helps maintain the moisture-conserving "dust blan-ket." Manywhile if the feast them constant scratching neips maintain the moisture-conserving "dust bilan-ket." Meanwhile, if the feed they gather from the soil is properly sup-plemented with grain rations, their production of eggs is as large as any-where else, and they can be fattoned for the market with equal facility.



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