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The politician now may roar and swear, And at the other party rip and swear, He may blackguard the other candidate And shoot his mouth off at terrible rate.

He may call all his hearers liars, Consign them all to hades' fires, Slander the flag, his country and his state; Spit out venom, treason and foul hate.

But not one rot will at the traitor shoot, Bust on his mug and suffocate the brute, When formerly rote fell like the summer rain And smelted from California clear to Maine.

Well, no; it's not because men are so good— They'd fire the eggs if they just could— But rote today are worth their weight in gold, And, like the girls, they never do grow old.

In Philadelphia wholesome cake they make, In bad New York in egg nose rote they break, While in Chicago the fair girls Use them to paste their cute spit curia.

C. M. BARNITZ

HEN COMFORT FOR HEN PROFIT.

Zero cold storage was never meant for live chickens, though some keep them that way all winter and wonder at the few eggs and cuss at the big feed bills. The colder the house the higher the feed bill is a fact forgotten by advocates of the extreme open front for northern climes.

We have seen fanders fairly shovel feed into their hens in winter and receive few eggs in return, for the hens were converting the food intended for eggs into fat for fuel to burn to keep from freezing to death.

A hen lays up nothing for a rainy day, but if she has the chance like bruin she will lay on fat for the wintry day.

Thus as cold weather approaches her appetite increases and naturally craves those foods like corn that quickly turn to fat, and this is why we often find hens hog fat at the beginning of winter and unfit to lay those top-notch winter eggs.

The practical poultryman considers all this. He knows a healthy productive hen must have a certain proportion of fat, and he tries to keep them at that normal point by feeding the right proportion of carbohydrates and protein. At the same time he so arranges his poultry quarters that he conserves the hens' body heat at night and keeps them exercising in comfort in the day so that the blood circulation keeps them warm and healthy.

Ventilation does not mean that a man must live in the open and freeze to death. Biddy originated in the tropics. Her natural laying season is in rainy spring. She is no arctic owl. Bred well, fed well and housed well, she will do well, but not otherwise.

FEATHERS AND EGGSHELLS. In a 1,400 mile homing pigeon flight from Denver to Pittsburgh, War Horse and North Side Star, Pittsburgh birds, beat the world's record. The time was 6 days 7 hours 46 minutes 8 seconds. What a miracle that a pigeon can find its way home that distance through the trackless waste of air!

Starving fowls down to get them thin to molt and then feeding them strong to make them feather fast and lay is a method laid aside by those who have tried it. It is too strenuous and too unnatural. The starvation method is cruel and makes the flock targets for disease. Fowls that are kept in good condition do their molting easily and on time.

Warden J. K. Coddling of the Kansas penitentiary has an extensive poultry plant inside the walls, the birds being cared for by the convicts. It not only brings a pleasant variety into the daily monotonous routine, but insures a good chicken Christmas dinner for the prisoners.

No poultry raiser can expect chicks to mature well when they must consume

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Another James was accustomed to say during his master's occasional absences: "You had better try hoppedist. There's a very respectable man hoppedist as we often sends to when Sir William is absent. His name is Jenner."—London Mail.

Not To Be Cheated. "They tell me Tinkleton is at work on a big canvas which he calls 'The Retreat of the Ten Thousand.'" "What does he expect to do with it?" "Sell it to old Bondclipper."

"Any chance of that?" "No. Tinkleton has only 933 figures in the painting, and Bondclipper will insist upon the full 10,000."

Those Dear Girls. Maud—My dressmaker says it's such a pleasure to fit a gown to me. Marie—Considers it a sort of triumph, I suppose. They say the true artist delights in difficulties.

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ended with old hens and roosters for a share of the feed. Small stock in such environment seldom get enough feed and are generally exposed to much filth lice.

Twenty-five horses died in a smut at Springfield, Kan., from eating smutty corn. Smutty corn, green corn and moldy corn are good knockouts for turkeys, ducks and chickens also.

The Louisville Courier-Journal is authority for a new snake story in which a hen was set on seven snake eggs, hatched them out and raised them with tender, loving care. What brand of old Kentucky bourbon does the editor of the Journal use, anyhow?

As we travel through the country on our institute lecture trips we are especially interested in the poultry part of the landscape and notice that in most of the poultry houses the windows are too high to make the interiors light and warm from the sun.

When the poultry lecturer rises to speak in a farmers' institute there is generally a stir among the women of the audience, for they are the poultry raisers of the nation and particularly interested in poultry culture. We receive 100 written questions at an institute plus the oral queries, and the women asked most of them.

Miss May Irwin, the American actress, has gone into the poultry business on her estate in the Thousand Islands, where she specializes in Black Orpingtons. She has been showing some and taking all the bouquets as usual.

A neighbor has an old hen with a brood half ducks and half chicks. At feeding time the little quacks push their scoop shovels so fast the chicks have little chance at the grub. When chicks are with turkeys the turkeys get left.

D. M. Barnitz

The death of Richard Laird, a former butcher of Wyoming, occurred in London. The body was brought to Wyoming for interment. Deceased was a former resident of Plympton before coming to Wyoming, and was known as a hard working, law-abiding citizen. After coming to Wyoming, a number of incidents combined to unbalance him mentally and about a year ago he was taken to the London Asylum for the Insane. He is survived by his widow, who was unfortunate enough some years ago to lose an arm through blood-poisoning, and a daughter, Annie, who last year taught the townline school. The sympathy of the community is extended to them in their bereavement.

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g is the report of S. S. No. 7 the month of February. r order of merit. IV. Class, ills, Lee Smith equal, or, Cameron McKenzie, Jr.—Margaret McKenzie, a James, Anna Auld, Har- III. Class—Roy Cooper, Franklin Auld. I. Class— Dalton Smith, Harold Main, Olive Corney absent.—Ella Thompson, George S. LUCKHAM, Teacher.

S. S. No. 11, Brooke, for the uary. Names in order of IV., Sr.—Willie Lett, Alex, die Brown, Alex. Fisher, Gregor. Class III.—Gué ss H.—Gladys Clothier, Kenneth Clothier, Mercie —Bert McGregor, Gladys —Ceil Duffy. Jr. I.—Jesse ge attendance 12.—SADIE acher.

S. S. No. 10, Warwick, for ebruary. Sr. IV.—Frieda McGillicuddy, Kathleen r. Class III.—Basil Wat- r. Arthur Minnelly, Linda sell Parker, Harold Cates, Minnelly, Mary Williams, r. I.—Alma McGilli- Conkey, Franklin Adams, Louise Cleland. Loudon rage attendance 17.—R. M. er.

S. S. No. 17, Warwick, for ecentage given. IV. Class 77. Hazel Fleming 71, 60, Vernon Bryce 40. III. Velsh 65, Verna Bryce 48, s Gregory 74, Robbie Auld leming 59, Andrew Welsh r.—Charlie Brayford 79, a 59. Jr.—Josephine Car- and Smith 44. Primary— Average attendance 13. Ellis Gregory and Robbie sent every day.—GLADYS eacher.

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