

TRAP-NESTS

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For many years the Poultry Division of the Central Experimental Farm has experimented with trap nests, and during that time dozens of different types and styles of trap nests have been used. Out of the whole lot, however, only one is now in commission,—the rest have been discarded as unsatisfactory.

The discarded nests proved unsatisfactory for various reasons; some were too big and took up too much room in the poultry house; some were too complicated and were continually getting out of repair. The main feature in connection with a trap nest is simplicity, and the simpler the better. Many trap nests are so complicated that



A NEST CABINET.

The nests may be arranged in the form of a cabinet, and should be made in movable sections that can be removed for cleaning.

it almost requires a mechanic to set them up and operate them. Others are noisy and frighten the pullets, but the chief fault is that they do not trap, and the trap nest that will not trap is worse than no trap nest at all.

The most satisfactory nest we have used up to now is described in this bulletin. It is convenient in size, simple in construction, easy to handle, and the surest in

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