

in the market basket, for the latter acquire the only vice, but none of the virtues, of the former. These troubles are easily avoided by packing eggs in a substance having a greater affinity for unpleasant odors—lime or charcoal, for example; but the control of flavor before production needs more care.

Of all the breeds I have tried, the Minorca gives the sweetest flavored egg. I do not know that these birds are particularly careful feeders, and I am of opinion that in this matter the color of the fowl is of as little consequence as the color of the egg, but such is the fact nevertheless. The albumen is pure white when coagulated, and almost as opaque as the kernel of a coconut. The yolk is of a golden yellow, being neither as pale as that usually seen in white-shelled eggs, nor as dark as in those of stronger flavor. But it is possible with careful feeding to produce eggs as delicately flavored from mongrel stock.

It is the much-prized "house scrap" or kitchen table refuse which is to be blamed for most of the foul-flavored (no pun) eggs sold. Fish, onions, cabbages, and possibly tea leaves are the worst thing commonly thrown down; and just as a turnip-fed cow will give turnip milk, so will a hen fed on coarse-tasting food produce strong-tasting eggs.

A plain wheat diet gives the best results, and for season after season I have used nothing but wheat. Indian corn, I think, gives a richer flavor. What effect the numberless insects consumed by a hen in the course of her rambles may have on the eggs it is impossible to say, but I regard many of the coleoptera with a suspicious eye, and wonder what they taste like—to the hen.—"Poultry."



Ernest Charlton is a specialist in white Plymouth Rocks and has young

March and April hatched stock for sale. Grand birds for the fall shows.

Mr. Sharp Butterfield has again been engaged to judge the winter show of the Ingersoll Poultry Association.

William Thorn offers 35 yearling hens and 6 cocks from \$1.00 to \$1.50 each to make room for young stock, which he will have for sale after 15th September. He also has Ayrshire cattle for sale.

Perrin's buff Doves—wear diamonds. See his new ad for the solution.

Barred Plymouth Rocks of blue blooded stock are advertised by Geo. W. Miller. He has 200 chicks for sale sired by the first prize cockerel at the 1899 Ontario show and first cock at last Industrial and Western Fairs. If in need of winners write him.

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"Buy blue blood," advises R. H. Essex in his new ad on back cover, and his buff Rocks have it in their veins. Winners, bred from winners and can breed winners.

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It is free, but may save you many dollars on your feed bill. Write for it.

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Yours truly,
(Signed) I. B. JOHNSON.

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