Prof. Twitehell—I never kept a flock of hens so cheaply as I did last winter and I was accused by my friends of starving them. I had 220 when I counted them and I was feeding them in the morning four quarts of ahorts, four quarts of oats (ground), two quarts of Indian meals with a kettle full of vegetables (cooked.) I cocked them in the afternoon, included my meals stimum than in teaching. and covering up tight, sometimes season my with salt, but that is all I would ever tas, and only a very little of that occasion ally, put the feed away till the moraing and that was the moraing feed for 220 hens. At moon I would hang a cabbage about 21 feet from the floor of the pen in much a position that they would have to work for it, and occassionally a turnip or thopped apples or onions; in the afternoon one quart of grain for every 17 hens, onts, wheat and corn mixed in proportions of 40, 40 and 20 per cent respectively, and scatter it around as much as possible. When the weather was cold this weal would be all corn to sustain the animal heat. One quart for 17 hens. If you divide a quart of grain into 17 piles you will see how much each of them got. Yet I never had hens so healthy; my percentage of loss was less than ever before and I never had them do better. They were hardy and vigorous, laid well all winter and whan I commenced hatching I found no trouble about getting out good strong, rugged chickens. The whole success of the years operations hangs right here and that is why I am dwelling upon it. The whole success of the years operations hangs right here and them for or is with the mid them would be all on the trouble about getting out good strong, rugged chickens. The whole success of the years operations hangs right here and them for or is them a little bread soaked in milk, mix that with hard boiled eggs and the lifth or sixth day add wheat (cracked) and oats (soaked), and by the tenth day they will begin to eat whole wheat saked. Never give them any water to drink. Keep all moisture away from them for whole success of the years operations hangs right here and that is why I am dwelling upon it. The whole success of the years operations hang on that, because the flocks cannot be turned out to exercise and yet you must keep their animal vitality up or you don't get chickens next summer that can be grown at a profit.

Q —Do you keep water by your fowls?

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Q—Do you keep water by your fowls?
A.—Yes.

Q—Warm or cold? A.—I warm it.

A gentlemen who runs a dairy of 15 cows and gets 40 cents a nound the year round.

Q—When d a profit is a safe rule to lay down that corn has no place in the diet of a growing chicken. gave his cows each day one quart of Indian meal and one quart of middlings, with twelve pounds of hay and warm water give them theration they are getting now, of earth, place it in the sunlight and sow the inferior ones. Select eggs of uniwith the warm water, than I would to some oats or hemp-seed, and when it bedouble the ration and give them cold gins to sprout nicely cut it and feed them.

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you will be surprised to see how quick-

Q. In that case these short rations, would not apply? A. No, because just as soon as you expose the animal to cold, you have got to put fuel into the system to keep up the heat. Short rations, gentlemen, for positive only applies when all the other conditions are present. Now, your flocks want to be kept busy from more till night and naves allowed to

morning till night and never allowed to be idle. Diseases, bad habits such as egg eating, picking feathers, and in fact al-most any bad habit that might be men-Standard largely the result of over-feed You go in to morrow morning and the fleck all they will eat of warm then he is little while go in again and will find them all huddled together will find them all huddled together will find them all huddled together to 25 and 27 cents a pound, I mean the solute at 15 and 15 a ing. You go in to-morrow morning and give the flock all they will eat of warm food, then in a little while go in again and on the roost. If you continue that propect to get eggs that will hatch? It is impossible. Feed them what they need, because they have not had quite enough.
My own method—I don't like to mention
myself so much, still I want to cover the ground—is this: I keep my hens in small flocks and build troughs for them thus: J take a board 8 feet long, put a strip around it two inches high, then put a post

n each corner and a rail around the top abou 8 inches high from the lower floor then put on laths up and down giving space, for the hens to put their heads through and eat. The whole to be set on two by three inch joist raised out of the dirt, with board on top to prevent them from going in. If you feed on the floor or in pans a certain proportion of the food is soiled or wasted. That wasted food coats you just as much as what they cat, and hence in a question of dollars and cents, ought to be taken into account. New, I intend to feed my flocks in the fall and early in the winter, just so that they will be ravenous all the time, until I have studied the thing out and know how much they require. I will put in a little food in the morning—what I think they come up to the trough, eat heartily and go trough there will be nothing left. I do not intend that they shall eat, then go away and come back in five minutes and find any more. I intend that they shall eat all they require the first time they stand there. If I find during the day that

some or all of my heus are not at work, I will take a pint of oats, go into the pen and scatter it all over the floor, among say 12 to 15 hens, and let them search for

will takk a plat of cost, ago into the peasure of t

until it gets ready for its food in the new state of existence, and that is why the chicken will not eat until about thirty-six Now, I have been talking about chickens blurs after it leaves the egg. A great but do you know there is far more money give the boys and girls a chance in the many good and worthy people think they ought to pry open their bills and help the prolificness of ducks is something them to eat, (Laughter,) but the chicken remarkable. A gentleman kept 100 I believe it is possible for you to make

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gentlemen who runs a dairy of 10 cows d gets 40 cents a pound the year round and prevented from running at large? I have his cows each day one quart of Indian would let them out on it, but I would consequently and one cuart of middlings, with

choice article. It was looking at your market quotations this afternoon. I see that chickens are quoted at 50 cents a point. Well, if they are good for anything I would like to take a let home with me, for they are always worth 16 to 20 cents a pound there. If you are in the habt of selling your chickens by the pair I would be room grow flocks of hens that will pay the pair I would break away from that as soon as possible. If you have a good article it would pay you to send it to the Boston market and

Chare you ever troubled with gapes in chickens about three weeks old? A.—
Yes, that is a little parasite that gets into the throat and comes from foul water or liability to mistakes and accidents. There are so many little things that damp quarters. Feeding meal and giving them plenty of water to drink will be into success, that it becomes a question of the success, the success of t them for market, dress them neatly, don't tear and mangle, but pick them cleanly. There they will be attractive looking if they have been grown from good stock. Piok them carefully without disfiguring at all; leave the heads on, bleeding through the foot of the mouth, and send them to Boston and they will pay you well. There never has been a time when good poultry would not sell at a good price in Boston. But poor poultry is always a drug. If you can meet the demand of what we call the fancy market you can be sure of getting a high price for your product. In fact I dont believe it is neces

poultry yard.

sary to go outside the city of Fredericton to find a good market for good poultry. I believe if you came into this market with chickens of that size you would find the people ready to pay you a fair price for them. The market always responds to a choice article.

hours after it leaves the egg. A great may good and worthy people think they to goth to pry open their bills and help them to eat, (Laughter,) but the chicken will eat use a soon as it wants too, It is a wonderful provision of nature.

High bere I want to asy to you fathers and mothers there is a good chance to give year, children little object leasons that as most fail to be valuable to them in after year. This the ben and give her a lot of gigs to basen and give her a lot of gags to basen and should the fath to gags to

for more than half the cost of keeping takes with him, who have not only I thank you ladies and gentlemen for the flock. By saving the dressing carefully, sweeping the floor two or three times a week you will be surprised when spring comes to see what hold meetings similar to this one, only quantity you will have. In spring the people ask a great many more questhrow over the dressing some plaster tions and aid in the discussions. -never ashes-let it stand for a week or ten days, then go into it with a with geese and turkeys? Some new times she became almost unconscious. shovel and see how the moisture has accumulated and what a quantity of absorbants will be necessary before absorbants will be necessary before

the whole is thoroughly composted. You will then have a manure as fine culture a little more than you have done as commercial fertilizer and just about in the past. If you can bring pressure as valuable. Do not concentrate it to bear upon the Government and secure to much in the hill when you come to the holding of occasional meetings like use it, but scatter it over the ground these institutes through the various fertilizer.

Q.—Should chickens be kept confined just as you would your concentrated Counties, where your boys and girls fertilizer.

In shipping poultry for the New England market you want to ship only decade will witness a marked advance in mest and one quart of middlings, with two provided by the mount of the cannot tell you what a marked change double the ration and give them cold water. I asked him, "Why don't you man to give them a little and take away all the grain," but he thought this would not work. But, joking saide, gentleman, there is someting in this. The warming of the water relieves the animal from all chills whatever, is taken into the system, goes at once to work and nothing is donsumed in supplying animal heat.

the hands of some reliable dealer, and you will be surprised to see how quickly used to see how quickly that man will respond to your enterly that man will respond to your enterly the Board has had meetings year after year. I wish you could see how quickly and promptly the people question every prise when he knows he can have so many dozens of eggs at the time agreed upon he will be ready to pay in increased price for them. I could name many parties with whom I am is done under the localities where you will be surprised to see how quickly that man will respond to your enterly the Board has had meetings year after year. I wish you could see how quickly and promptly the people question every proposition if it does not bear the light of reason. Our speakers feel that they dare not say anything that cannot be backed up with, thus saith the law. I name many parties with whom I am system, goes at once to work and nothing is consumed in supplying animal heat.

Q.—You are working from the standpoint of a warm stable I presume? A.—
Not too warm but comfortable, and not warm water but the chill taken off it.

Q.—A good many stables in New Brunswick are very cold? A.—Yes a good many cattle are to day standing out on the cold ground not only in New Brunswick but in the Siste of Maine.

Q.—In that case these abort, rations

the sun and wet, and in the course of a fortnight or three weeks open it, and the box will be pretty lively, and you can grow all the meal worms you want for the box will be pretty lively, and you can grow all the meal worms you want for the sunmer by simply adding occasionally a sunmer by simply adding occasiona stock, and I hope these meetings will st

animal and vegetable food they will droop and die in the course of eight or ten days. The object in growing chickens is to make them grow as rapidly as possible. You don't want to be six months in putting on a growth of four pounds. You want them when twelve or fourteen weeks old to weigh four and a half te five pounds a pair (dressed), and you can do it providing the parent stock is good. You can not do that with Leghorns and it don't pay you to raise them for the market But any of the breeds I have mentioted, Brahmas, Plymouth Rocks or Wyandottes what they want. If you are thinking to the pay of the breeds I have mentioted, Brahmas, Plymouth Rocks or Wyandottes what they want. If you are thinking to the pay of the breeds I have mentioted, Brahmas, Plymouth Rocks or Wyandottes what they want. If you are thinking to the pay of the breeds I have mentioted, Brahmas, Plymouth Rocks or Wyandottes what they want. If you are thinking to pay a good price for a good article. By this means you don't want to be occasional in the future but regular.

Coming back to the question about turkeys and geese, no matter what the stock is they want to be fed the same as superior article. These higher prices are possible for each and everyone of you, and as I say I believe the market to fredericton would respond readily to your efforts just as soon as the dealers are assured they can have just what they want. If you are thinking the pay of the breeds I have mentioted, the pay of the breeds I have mentioned.

Q .- You have spoken of oats pretty you have a good article it would pay the one-half cent a pound duty on them.

Q.—Are you ever troubled with gapes in Chickens about three weeks old?

A.—I prefer wheat but you candouble your number you have spoken of oats pretty extra expense of transportation and duties as compared with us) I would duties as compared with us) I would double the number, and not till then that?

A.—I prefer wheat but you candouble your number you not get that as cheaply as we can.

about sure to give them gapes. You can take the worm out by inserting a loop of horse hair into the throat. I say you want your chickens at from 12 to 15 weeks old to weigh 41 bs. In preparing will find profit perfectly satisfactory to weigh 42 bs. In preparing to your There is no artificial to you be able for farmers. There is no artificial to you be able for farmers. There is no artificial to you be able for farmers. There is no artificial to you be able for farmers. There is no artificial to you be able for farmers. to you. There is no branch of farm heat that can be made profitable to you industry that will yield so large a per except steam. You cannot do anything cent of profit as a well conducted with a store. If you wanted to go into

it on a larger scale then you could use Now, here is the opportunity for young people, and I want to urge this upon your attention: if you farmers are engaged in your regular duties upon the comfortable. The eggs want to be engaged in your regular duties upon the farm and making money out of it as I gathered in the winter almost immediately to prevent possible freezing. Artificial heat will produce disease universe are growing up that there is something in the world for them to do. Stimulate in them the love of stock-breeding; give that constitution of the produce disease universe are growing up that there is something in the world for them to do. Stimulate in them the love of stock-breeding; give them a flock of heas or a colt or a said that constitution. The incubator question

them a flock of hens, or a colt or a calf, that question. The incubator question give them something to do on the farm is an important one, but not for you. It and thus educate them in the principles is very easy to hatch chickens, but not of farm-work and those that underlie all so easy to grow them. If you want an of farm-work and those that underlie all incubator you could make a hot water within ten days or a fort success, and when the produce of their machine that would be sufficient for 50 night of killing, those chickens have been little industry, whatever it is, comes to machine that would be sufficient for 50

for a time and then take it away from them. It is impossible for them to take on fatif you let them run at large. These fattening pens should be clean and with just enough light for the birds to see their food.

Now I have been talking about chickens

Q.-Are crooked breasts caused by

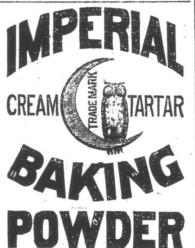
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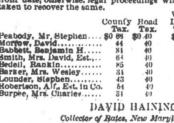
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