

• Yes! The fanciers practise a host of tricks but they are very simple. The principal one being the way they take care of the chicks from the first. They are well fed five or six times per day on such food as is advised in the articles in the WEEKLY's previous numbers, which please see. Then they are carefully housed in clean, dry quarters littered with clean short straw. They are not allowed to go out too early in the morning to get chilled or wet with the dew; they are fed early and as late as possible, so that the time is as short as may be between meals. They get green food and have plenty of range. Their owner sees that they are dusted occasionally with insect powder, also their good mamma, and does not take the chicks from the latter but lets them run with her as long as she is willing, and you will find that a hen who often hovers her chicks has a finer brood than the one that is continually trailing them about. Another trick of the fanciers is to go so much with his pets that he gets very fond of them and well steal a little milk and meat for them now and then. He puts up a nice place for shade on hot days and keeps lots of cool water ready for them now and then. Just before showing he will wash the dust off their faces and combs, wash their feet and legs wipe them dry, and then apply some sweet oil on a cloth just to take off the dry look the washing gives. He will give a good meal of boiled rice, some wheat and corn, and start them for the show, and the birds that have been treated to these kind of tricks generally "get there" in the prize department.

You have all heard of the hen that got buried under a pile of hay and lived from two weeks to three months, according to the ability of the man telling the story, and then came out somewhat thin in flesh, but nevertheless in first-class health and all right mentally. Well a hen recently had a worse time than that. She accidentally got shut in the store of a man who doesn't advertise, and remained there four weeks. When she was rescued she was a mere wreck, having eaten a peck of dried apples and then drank three or four quarts of kerosene. During her enforced confinement, the owner of the store was making a little trip in the country and painting the fences and bridges with:

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