

A GIRL'S CHICKEN EXPERIENCE.

Yesterday a young lady of seventeen, who commenced poultry-raising two years ago, handed me an account of her business for last year. I know that she was a 'smart' girl, but I must confess that her success surprised me a little. From 50 hens she had sold \$37.70 worth of eggs, raised and sold 13 dozen of early chickens at an average price of \$3.50 per dozen; paid father for rent of fowl house and lot, \$10, but she carefully kept all the poultry manure and sold it to a market gardener for enough to pay the rent; food for old hens all chickens cost \$29.40, leaving \$45.8 profit from 30 hens. The hen's were half-blood Partridge Cochins mated with a Plymouth Rock cock. Part of the time the young lady was attending school, but she performed all the work, except hauling two loads of gravel.

What are you doing in the poultry business this year? I asked.

I am keeping 100 hens, and shall be able to show a profit of \$2 per head on every hen kept.

Good! Do you expect to keep on raising poultry?

Of course; why not? I want to do something to earn a little spending money. I thought of teaching this year, but father said if I would stay at home he would put up another fowl house for me, and I could keep on in the poultry business. I can earn more than I could teaching school, and it is lots easier than drudgery in the school-room. Why, I could only get \$3 per week and my board teaching district school; if I were lucky enough to get two terms a year, I might earn \$75 besides my board.

What about the board in the poultry business?

Why, you see if I were away father would have to hire a girl to help mother with the housework and sewing; now I can give mother all the help she wants, practice my music and take care of my chickens. I tell you I feel I am on the high road to independence.

Hurray! for the girl who has sense enough to stay at home and raise chickens, instead of rushing into the crowded ranks of poorly-paid teachers. And I would like to shake hands with the father who had the sense to build fowl houses and rent them to his daughter, and teach her the way to independence. I will stake the last old hen on my plantation that that girl will not spend any time reading foolish story papers, or working hideous blue dogs on yellow canvases, or hanging on the front gate talking non-sense to some brazen youth who 'clinks in a store.' She will not marry just to get away from home, but will wait until the 'right man comes along,' and then she will marry a farmer and be a helpmate indeed.—*Cor. Ohio Farmer.*

WHAT FRUIT WILL DO.—The fruit that ruined Adam saves men, as may be seen as follows:—Reed is made in the proceedings of the Lucas county, Ohio, Horticultural Society, of the care of a confirmed case of dyspepsia by restricting the diet to a small quantity of bread and butter, accompanied by berries—rasp, and black—and peaches in their respective seasons. A friend informs us that a black-eyed lady, a relative of his, invariably had a spring visitation of bilious fever whenever the winter apple supply ran short in consequence of limited yield. After his coincidence was observed, apple in abundance were invariably procured (and, even at high prices they prove less costly than the doctor's slices), and since then, several years over, there has been no more trying periodical sickness in that family.—*Minnesota Farmer.*

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