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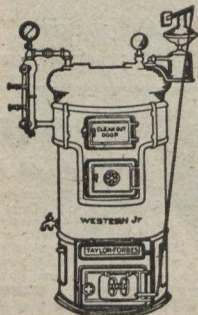
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food. Give the soft food whenever most convenient. Many breeders give it the first meal of the day, others at noon and others again, at night. There are arguments in favor of each method, so that, as far as now known, it is best to let convenience decide the point. Wheat and oats make a good grain ration—half of each. To this may be added a small quantity of whole corn, say one part to ten of wheat and oats. If white birds are kept and are used for exhibition do not add corn—it makes the plumage creamy. The soft feed may be made up of five parts bran, four parts whole grain provender and one part corn-meal, but omit the corn-meal if white birds are kept. This covers the main feeding. In addition, there should be in each pen, hoppers or boxes containing grit and oyster-shell. Cabbages, mangels, beets, or other green food should be fed in reasonable quantities.

For stimulating the egg supply green bone may be given three times a week. Feed this very lightly. If it is not convenient to feed green bone, use beef scraps or meat-meal. This may be mixed in the soft food, say about a tablespoonful to each fifteen fowl. It is far better to feed too little of either green bone or meat-meal than too much.

Mention should have been made at the beginning of this article that the floor should be covered with litter of any kind

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