

**Dragon's Great Record-Making Hen Only One of a Flock—  
Good Food Necessity—Trap-Net Tells Tale—Some Inter-  
esting Facts.**

Condition Not Best.

**Good Food Necessary.** but this is not an isolated case of heavy laying. As already noted, a great many

**Flock Has 50 Fowls.**

Another noteworthy point in connection with this record is that the hen began to lay at an early age. She was hatched April 28, 1912, and began laying October 16, her age, therefore, when she laid her first egg being about five and a half months.

Eggs Are Good Size.

Another point, C543 lays an egg of

"how can you say such a thing, with my second scarcely cold in his grave!"—

Green Bag.

Average Above 200 Eggs.

Record of 300 Expected.

### Trap-Nest Tells Tale.

"In our work at the Oregon station," said Professor Dryden, "we are trying to reach the result of high egg yield in two ways. First, by using the breeds as we find them, selecting the best layers and breeding from them. Second, by

A New York lawyer tells of an English widow who, by reason of certain legal complications, found it necessary to retain a distinguished attorney to represent her in the adjustment of her late husband's estate.

"You will," said the attorney, during the course of their consultation, "you will get your third out of the estate."

"Oh!" exclaimed the widow, aghast, "how can you say such a thing, with my second scarcely cold in his grave!"—  
—Green Bag.

## BEGINS LIKE OLD HAND

(By Dr. N. W. Sanborn in N. Y. Sun.)

What did he lack? He faced the problem of higher cost of town living, the increasing expenses of the children and the tendency of the son to get into mischief because of lack of diverting interests. Really I do not think that these troubles alone would have sent John Blank to the country. He would have

During the previous winter Mr. Blank had attended a course of ten poultry lectures in the local Y. M. C. A., and the various members of the family had shown much interest in his reports of them. On his living room table could often be seen a copy of a farm paper and a poultry journal, which were regularly studied, so the farm idea was

Much spare time during the summer was spent in trips to the country within a circle of twelve miles of his store.

agreed to pay \$100 at the end of the first year, \$200 at the end of the second year, \$300 at the end of the third and every succeeding year till interest and principal were met. The price of the farm was \$2,100. Under this agreement

October 1 found them in the country home. The cottage house was small but comfortable—seven good rooms, with a back woodhouse that became the workshop. There was running spring water in the kitchen, a wide fireplace in the low living room and a small wood furnace that warmed the lower rooms. The only farm building of value was the barn, 36 by 48 feet. This

was in fair condition, with tight roof, empty of crops, excepting a bay with perhaps three tons of hay. There was a tumble-down henhouse that was put into kindling wood for the kitchen fire.

The farm is on high ground, a hundred feet higher than the village, and from the house one has a beautiful view across the valley that lies between. There are twelve acres of cleared land, in grass, orchard and pasture. Ten acres in wood that will continuously supply firewood and furnish some lumber in five to ten years. The farming land lies

The various grains for poultry feeding were purchased from an enterprising dealer in the village, who had to meet the competition of the city. He delivered grain at the farm without extra charge, which removed from our friend the necessity of investing in and maintaining a horse, and saved his time as well.

DRUNSWICK

(By Denis Crane, in Glasgow News, Oct. 25.)

A four hours' journey from Fredericton down the St. John River on a dinky little high-decked steamer brought us

At the wharf few lights were visible and fewer inhabitants were abroad, but while we awaited the motor-boat that was to bear us to Cossar Farm we happened on a knot of chattering lads. Natives of Glasgow, their speech betrayed them.

The soul of the group was a chubby youngster, not yet sixteen. Robble he was called. All the ingredients of youth were in him, with more than a promise of manhood. He was at once pert and respectful, drily humorous and quaintly grave.

Robble had been eighteen months in Canada and was now working on the farm of a local lawyer, where, he avowed, he was well fed and cared for. He had already repaid his benefactor the \$200 advanced for passage and clothing.

To a series of questions he responded:

The farm is managed in Mr. Cossar's absence by Mr. Meiklejohn, an expert from Stirlingshire, while Mrs. Meiklejohn, the daughter of an Edinburgh doctor, controls the domestic end. And she is a queen at the business. The scenes—

point of view of the boys, strategic. The markets are accessible by water without undue delay, while the distance

clean. Though not, perhaps, as good in quality as most farms in this favored province, the land, says Mr. Meiklejohn, is equal to that at fifty and sixty shillings an acre in Scotland.

# Chu

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with brick from

Of the 1,173,246 acres engaged in farm use, 810,508 were made

LUNNIN—At inst., Elizabeth, Lunnin, in the 81 ing two sons and am, of Nerepis Mrs. Geo. A. So George Birton, Moore, of Port (Me.) papers ple  
LESLIE—At

Nov. 19, Joseph  
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