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An excellent plan for feeding soft food is to have a wide board on hinges connected with wall of the house or run, the hinges on the bottom part. This can be put down before feeding and the food scattered on it will not get dirty. When the meal is over brush it off with a stiff broom and turn it back against the wall. Have a piece of strong cord in the centre or at each end and a peg in the wall, it can be secured in a moment and is clean and ready for the next meal. This is the cleanest and quickest plan that I know of. Gapes are prevented as the fowls feed on clean places, foul feeding ground is the cause of gapes.

It is absurd to suppose that thousands of our best business men—bankers, lawyers, doctors, ministers and mechanics would engage in the pursuit and follow it up for years as an occupation if it did not pay, and afford at the same time an agreeable pastime. One thing which favors it, a great deal is the division of labor. The man of limited means, though commencing on a small scale, has the same chance to breed, sell and exhibit as the man of capital, for there cannot be any monopoly in the poultry business.—Ed. Poultry Monthly on the Wyandotte Fowl.



Sleeping in a draughty house is as hurtful to fowls as it is to human beings.

Secure as perfect ventilation as possible in the houses and there will be absence of disease.

The value of bone meal cannot be over estimated especially for very young stock, it should be fed once daily in soft feed, three teaspoonsful to a quart of feed.

The houses should be kept thoroughly clean and white-washed at least twice during summer. Clean quarters means no vermin. And if these pests once get in the trouble to get them to decamp is infinitely more than is necessary to keep them away.



Give plenty of water, changed often, four times a day is not too frequent. And I will here remark that I have found it better to give the water milk warm in winter, three times daily, or better still, milk and water (strong of the milk if you have plenty) twice a day and water once.

Be sure to provide shelter near at hand from the excessive heat of summer. A few old boards lodged against the barn or fence is a handy and quick way of doing this, secure the boards tightly or a sudden wind storm may cause one to light on your most valuable specimen.

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