

DOMINION OF CANADA.

Seat of Government—OTTAWA.

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Governor General.—His Excellency the Most Honorable Sir FREDERICK ARTHUR STANLEY, Baron Stanley, of Preston, in the County of Lancaster; in the Peerage of Great Britain, Knight Grand Cross of the Most Honorable Order of the Bath; Governor General of Canada, and Vice-Admiral of the same, etc., etc., etc.

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J. J. McGee, *Clerk of the Privy Council*.

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FEBRUARY.—Experience with twelve of the leading varieties so far has proved that the Plymouth Rock is the most rapid flesh former, making a good market chicken between three and four months of age. All who try will find this result, provided the young bird is properly cared for and pushed from time of hatching. The Wyandotte matures rapidly, making a round plump market chicken at from four to five months of age. Brahmas do not take on flesh quickly while growing, but after seven or eight months make a fine large bird. Either of the two first named will be found to make early chickens for market.

TREATMENT OF LAYING STOCK.—Keep hens warm enough so that their combs will not freeze. Take chill off water and warm the grain in cold weather. Keep hens active by throwing grain among straw on floor. Give meat in regular supply, warm mess in morning and regular supply of grit, gravel, etc. Supply what the hens can pick up for themselves when outside. Send layers to roost with their crops full to carry them over night. Do not give layers soft feed enough to gorge them or make them lazy. For layers choose White Leghorns; for general purposes, Plymouth Rocks; for both, Wyandottes. Do not continue to inbreed, or the stock will decrease in size, stamina and value. Get rid of the three and four year old hens; keep the pullets; eat or sell the cockerels. Give the poultry as fair a trial as would be given a new kind of seed, vegetable, breed of horses or cattle. Utilize the grain, vegetable and meat waste of the farm by converting it into poultry and eggs.—A. G. GILBERT in *Experimental Farm Report*.