

ANS.—You should state age and breed. Give chicks a variety of foods, including milk to drink and a little meat cut up fine. It is assumed that the chicks get plenty of fresh air, sunshine and exercise. If cooped make sure that they have access to coarse sand or grit. Mix up a teaspoonful of cod liver oil with oat meal and divide this between four chicks. Do the same with a like amount of Parrish's Chemical food. If they do not improve at once rub a little turpentine over their shanks and the back joint daily for a few days.

QUR.—I have a pullet which is laying and looking well were it not for the feathers just on her saddle dropping out and her cushion seems to be soiled by slimy passages which at a distance looks black. Could you suggest what is the matter and how to treat her.

D.R.

ANS.—The condition of your bird suggests worms. It would be worth while to try her for these by giving, after fasting over night, two grains of Santonine made into a pill with butter, in the morning before feeding. One hour after give a large teaspoonful of castor oil. The bird should be kept apart to watch results. If you see worms burn them and the droppings also, and repeat the treatment in three days. In any case alter the conditions under which the bird now exists as to food and perhaps other things. Boil the water given. Feed on soft food as bread and milk, raw meat cut up fine and spiced a little. If not better in three days, give one Compound Rhubarb pill, and afterwards give about 5 grains of Suburtrate of Bismuth made into pill with bread crumb twice daily for a few days.

PUBLISHER'S NOTES

Mr. J. H. Cayford, Box 1,168, Montreal is our Agent and Correspondent for the Province of Quebec. Any correspondence relating to subscriptions or advertising may be addressed to him.

U. S. OFFICE.

We have established a branch office at Boston, Mass., U.S. Readers will receive prompt attention to their enquiries when addressed to P.O. Box 1379 Boston.

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They furnish plans for an advertiser and prepare his advertisement. For their services—designing his advertisement and preparing his estimate—they make a sufficient charge to pay for the required services of persons competent to do the work well. They tell the advertiser what papers he should use and what the price will be. If the advertiser wishes them to place the advertisement in the papers, they do as he directs, and for that service the newspapers pay them. If the advertiser wishes to place his advertising through some other advertising agency, or to contract with the publishers, he is at liberty to do so, and the estimate furnished by Messrs. Rowell & Co. serves as a guide. It tells him where he is securing a bargain and where he is paying more than he ought.

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