VALUABLE INFORMATION IN A LINE OR TWO.

Farmers Will Find Here in a Small Cor pass a Chart of Work Continually Requiring to be Done-Wise Saws for

Keep up the quality. Give the fowls plenty of grit. Parched corn is good for hens. Deep freezing enriches the soil.

Trees as well as animals need food. Endeavor to have convenient gates. Bags should be patched on the inside Moss on trees is a sign of unthriftiness. Give your hens warm water to drink. Sheep are naturally cleanly; keep them

Good stock improves manners and Eggs by weight is a long mooted ques-

Ignorance is the worst enemy of agriculture. Have your dairy room as sweet as a

See that you have good seed for the Chopped clover is good food for laying

This is a critical season of the year for

Milk should be strained as soon as Breeding animals should not be fat, but thrifty.

Never allow an animal to stand and shiver. Poultry on a farm can be given a free

range.
Better feed the skimmilk to the small-A small nostril shows small breathing

A little warm water often makes easy With your waggon a little grease

The end of improvement in stock-breeding is not yet. brings much peace A superior male always improves the herd or flock.

Keeping dairy is a cheap way of fer-tilizing the farm. The private dairy can put the finest edge on the butter.

Never buy dairy cows, if you can avoid it; raise them. He who raises a superior animal blesses the community.

Science should be made the handmaid of agriculture. Know what the field produces and treat it accordingly.

No animal being wants to be fed on only one kind of food.

"Intensive farming" means getting all there is out of it. The waste of most kitchens will keep small flock of hens.

Never sacrifice your farm to build a necy house or barn. It is not considered profitable to sell three-year old beef.

Look sharp for animal boarders who do not pay their board. Old apple orchards are generally in a state of starvation.

A well fattened fowl has sweeter meat than a poorly-fed one.

In England, the rental of a farm is based on its productiveness. Talk it over with your neighbors and learn from one another.

Too much mulch often produces the growth of wood too long. Make your own name a sufficient trade mark to sell your goods.

We can improve the dairy no faster than we improve the dairyman.

"Should a cow go dry?" Not if there is water enough for her to drink.

Work should be as regular and prompt on the farm as anywhere else. It is more work to make small cheese than large, and it costs more.

A few profitable animals is better than any number of unprofitable ones.

This country does not produce enough to supply its own needs. Why not? Testing a dairy enabled one man to double the yield of his cows in one year.

Hot dry weather draws valuable fertilizing material from beneath the surface.

Three beef animals can be grown and marketed while one heifer is coming in-

A spool of copper wire and a pair of nippers are good things to have about your carriage. You can't make a hog see a hole when it don't wan't to, nor conceal one if it wants to find it.

wants to find it.

It is foolish to refuse to sell in the fall and have a lot of stuff left over that you can't sell in the spring.

Old grape vines and trees do not need fertilizers close around their stems; scatter it some distance around them, where the small roots are.—Mirror and

Re Never Weaned His Pigs.

8. A. Clark before the National Swine-Breeder's association said: Inever wean my pigs. Instead of taking pigs up in a dry lot and letting the sow run on grass, I would reverse the order and shut the sows up in the dry lot and let the pigs run on grass, taking away from the sow all sloppy and suculent foods, such as go to make milk. The milk begins to dry up and gradually fails, and inally the pigs are weaned and do not know it. There are no caked bags, or spoiled teats in the sow, and no stunted pigs—stunted from weaning. He Never Weaned His Pigs.

Farmers and Their Gardens,
Farmers would take more kindly to
gardening, and many of them would
have better and larger gardens if they
realized that the greater part of the labor
therein could be perfermed by horse
power. As much improvement has been
made in garden tools of late years, as in
farm machinery; and the weeding and
cultivating may be almost wholly done
by horsepower if one sill only plant
everything in long structure will only plant
everything in long structure will only plant
everything in long structure will be saved; and the invest a few
may be required in this way, but time
and labor will be saved; and often one
will have a good garden by this means
where they would have none if compelled to cultivate wholly by the hand. Farmers and Their Gardens

The annual session of the Grand Association of the Patrons of Industry was held in Toronto last week. There were about 75 officers and delegates in attendance, and a very successful meeting was held. This organization has become one of the largest and most prosperous in Canada.

So far as we know a large proportion of its members are temperance men and prohibitionists. We hoped to see a decided stand taken in regard to immediate prohibition, but so far as we have learned no action was taken at the convention. The president, in his annual address, well said:

"The true aims of this association are to build, not palaces, but men; to exalt, not titled stations, but general humanity; to dignify, not idle repose, but assiduous industry; to elevate, not the few, but the many."

Such a mission is a truly noble one, but

many."

Such a mission is a truly noble one, but it cannot be successfully accomplished while the legalized liquor traffic stands right in the way. While that lasts, thousands of men will be annually brought down to build up palaces for a few liquor dealers, and many will be degraded instead of elevated, in spite of all our efforts to the contrary.

The Patrons of Industry will perform The Patrons of Industry will perform a grand mission in Canada and pave the way for future success and usefulness if they will join with other patriotic citizens in ridding our country of the drink curse.—
[Templar, Hamilton.

TRUE GREATNESS.

Laying aside for the moment all thought Laying aside for the shoulder of politics, the example of Grover Cleveland and Benjamin Harrison, within the past eight years, has given a fine illustration of the possibilities and opportunities of American citizenship. Upon the retirement of Mr. Cleveland from the president of the president o

of American citizenship. Upon the retirement of Mr. Cleveland from the presidential office, four years ago, he resumed the practice of the law, as though the presidency were simply a commonplace duty, having nothing connected with it calculated to make a man vain, or prompt a feeling of self-exaltation.

Upon the retirement of President Harrison he takes up the duties of the ordinary private citizen, in the same spirit, giving no evidence that he regarded the presidential office as the full fruition of political hope or ambition. Both these men doubtless feel that in the capacity of private citizen there is as great opportunity for patriotic service and righteous example as in the exalted position which each has filled. Another picture—aside from the unfortunate discussion as to the disputed election—was that of President Hayes. Some of the best days of the life of the latter, and some of his best works, were those of the citizen, after the presidential office had been put aside.

The men step out of the ordinary walks of life, fill the position of ruler of a great nation, then return to the ranks, the Government all the time moving steadily and successfully, is a picture that may well command the admiration of the civilized world.—[Cleveland Plaindealer.

TRIUMPHANT MUGWUMPERY.

command this an interned the next inside control (1964) and the private provides of the private provides and another of scaling projects of the private provides and another of scaling projects of the private provides and another of scaling projects of the private provides and another of scaling projects of the private provides and another of scaling projects of the private provides and another of scaling projects of the private provides and another of the private private provides and another of the private provides and another of the private private provides and another of the private private private provides and another of the private pr

My sweetheart's the man in the moon, And with him I am going to elope; Pa says I can't marry that coon

PROHIBITION WAS OVERLOOKED. The Aims and Objects of Nationalism

The Nationalist Association meets in Toronto every Thursday evening in Richmond Hall, Miss J. B. Hepburn, 50 Claremont street, secretary. At the meeting held on March 9 the following paper was read by Mr. G. G. Pursey, 189 McCaul

street:

We meet here week after week, not for purposes of mutual admiration, although that itself might be excusable, as it is generally admitted that the advice of the late founder of Calvinism is based on sound philosophy, when he says: "Whatsoever things are honest, pure, lovely, just, and of good report, if there be any virtue, if there be any praise, think on these things," and who will say that any of these things are wanting here? Neither do we meet for the purpose merely of cultivating that most desirable though rare faculty of expressing our ideas in good form readily, albeit and adequate expression is one of the chief ends of education, but a much neglected one, as for the chief ends of education, but a much neglected one, as hobby for air and exercise.

But I take it that although we have not the frieter direct that our names will be street: We meet here week after week, not for

Nor do we meet to ride out any personal hobby for air and exercise.

But I take it that although we have not the faintest idea that our names will be handed down to posterity alongside of Wilberforce and Lloyd Garrison, we are endeavoring in our humble way to hasten a reform, more comprehensive and farreaching, equally humane, and one that is calling with just as touching, as plaintive and as distressing cries as those which moved the hearts of those noble philanthropists. Their thunders were directed chiefly, if not altogether, against black slavery—a sore blotch on nineteenth century civilization. We wish to place every son and daughter of our race, black and white, yellow or red, in such a position that a minimum of well-directed labor will assure to them all the necessaries, not to say the luxuries, of life, without any admixture of charity or even favor from the beginning to the close of life. How far our present condition fails of this we all know—some of us, unhappily, too well.

We would have every child born into this world acknowledged as once as rightful

the close of life. How far our present condition fails of this we all know—some of us, unhappily, too well.

We would have every child born into this world acknowledged at once as rightful heir to the best this world affords. We would have its interests carefully guarded, its points marked, its mental and physical possibilities studiously gauged, so that no Aristotle, Shakespeare or Gladstone should remain undeveloped and perish of dry rot. Who can estimate the amount of intellectual power and true nobleness of soul that have been stifled and lost to the world through our vicious, invidious social distinctions? We would furnish all our children with the means of obtaining the best and most complete education they may be capable of receiving, having free access to well appointed libraries and fully equipped laboratories and gymnasiums. We would give all our young people, irrespective of sex, every facility for asserting their individuality in the choice and supervision), for an occupation (subject of course to judicious advice and supervision), for an occupation they must have, as true social equality would not admit of any exemptions at the expense of others. We would allow overy man and woman, after having finished a not very onerous or lengthened course of useful work, to be relieved of further obligation to labor in the field of production and take the fullest opportunity to apply themselves to any branch of study or diversion they may be disposed to adopt, or travel to any part of this planet they may have any inclination to visit on a free pass, being a joint shareholder in every mode of transport by land or sea.

These are a few of the many improvements we would like to see inaugurated. How, and why, society is in that deplorable condition which demands such drastic revolutionary transforming measures—whether we have lapsed into it by slow, successive, inadver-

In a letter from Hon. Airs. Fery, Castle livey, Limerick, Ireland, they are thus reserved to:

"Having brought your Bronchial among men till doomeday, but so long as one lolds another entirely within his new to those I considered required them, he poor people will walk for miles to get a cw."

It sweetheart's the man in the moon, And with him I am going to elope; a says I can't marry that coon

Till he starts using Wanzer's Pure Soap.

works, gas and electric lighting, telegraphs,

Whatsoever things are of good report, ust and true, let us think on these things. Advent of the Marble

Advent of the Marble.

A question raised by the Listener a year ago, whether marbles "come in" at or about some fixed day of the calendar, or whether they merely respond to the first signs of spring, seems to be answered definitely enough by the fact that marbles are already "in" in the suburbs, in spite of the fact that there ian't a square foot of bare ground anywhere to play them on. Boys are going about with their trousers and jacket pockets, sticking out with agates, blood agates, glasses, milkies, smashers, snappeis, alleys, doggies and pewees, rattling the marbles in their hands, trying to play indoors and getting into rows with parents and sisters and servants, and letting the marbles rattle and roll during the dinner hour or family prayers and universally making themselves a nuisance, because there isn't any nice, soggy, muddy bare ground out of doors for them to play on. The Listener actually saw a party of suburban boys playing marbles on the snow in their desperation. All this seems to prove that marbles are in at least by the second week in March, even though the weather may be midwinter instead of spring.—[Boston Transcript.

Hew to Get a "Sunlight" Picture.

Send 25 "Sunlight" Sonp wrappers (wrapper bearing the words "Why Does a Woman Look Old Sooner Than a Man") to Lever Bros., limited, 43 Scott street, Toronto, and you will receive by post a pretty picture, free from advertising and well worth framing. This is an easy way to decorate your home. The soap is the best in the market, and it will only cost I cent postage to send in the wrappers, if you leave the ends open. Write your address carefully.

Perdita—I'm going abroad, and I'm awilly afraid of seasickness. Do you know anything good for it? Tom Barry—Yes; about an acre of terra firma three, times a day is excellent. Perdita—Really, I must tell mamma."

Are you debilitated from want of nourish. Hew to Get a "Sunlight" Picture.

Are you debilitated from want of nourishment? K. D. C. will cause your food to nourish you by restoring your stomach to

"Don't you think 'dear' a tame word?"

"It is, in the vocabulary of love. But when it is applied to the price of a woman's dress it assumes a strength that inspires the average husband with terror."

Rahean Williams

average husband with terror."
Rebecca Wilkinson, of Brownsvalley, Ind., says: "I had been in a distressed condition for three years from Nervousness, Weakness of the Stomach, Dyspepsia and Indigestion until my health was gone. I bought one bottle of South American Nervine, which did me more good than any \$50 worth of doctoring I ever did in my life. I would advise every weakly person to use this valuable and lovely remedy. I consider it the grandet medicine in the world." A trial bottlewill convince you. Sold by John Callard and all druggists. t

Mrs. Inquisitive—Your husband must be earning more than he used to. I see you have a new sealskin jacket. Mrs. Straightface—No, indeed. He's learned how to fix

Minard's Liniment cures Garget in Cows "And now, my dear children," said the reference will you tell me what velocity s?" "Please sir," said a bright youth, "velocity is what my father put a hot potato down with!"

potato down with "

Piles 'Piles ! Itching Piles.

Symptoms—Moisture; intense itching and stinging; most at night; worse by scratching. If allowed to continue tuniors form, which often bleed and ulcerate, becoming very sore. Swapne's Onnment stops the itching and bleeding, heals ulceration and in most cases removes the tumors. At druggists, or by mail, for 50 cents. Dr. Swapne & Son, Philadelphia. Lyman, Sons & Co., Montreal, wholesale agents.

First Girl—What I didn't like in school

First Girl-What I didn't like in school First Girl—What I didn't like in school was the parsin'. Second Girl—Oh, our parson was young and just too lovely?

Says a fashion note: "The return of the shaw lis prophesied." And now will somebody be sufficiently brave to predict the return of the umbrella?

C. C. RICHARDS & Co.

Gentlemen,—In driving over the mountains I took a severe cold which settled in my back and kidneys, causing me many sleepless nights of pain. The first application of MINARD'S LIMIMENT so relieved me that I tell into a deep sleep and complete recovery shortly followed.

JOHN S. MCLEOD

Annapolis.

1893 Brings Happiness

TO THE DYSPEPTIC

-WHO TRIES-



FANCY BREAD.

A LITTLE CIRL'S DANCER.

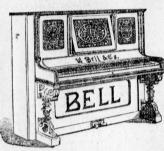


Mr. Henry Macombe, Leyland St., Blackburn, London, Eng., states that his little girl fell and struck her knee against a curbstone. The knee began to swell, became very painful and terminated in what doctors call "white swelling." She was treated by the best medical men, but grew worse. Finally

ST. JACOBS OIL

was used. The contents of one bottle completely reduced the swelling, killed the pain and cured her.
"ALL RICHT! ST. JACOBS OIL DID IT."

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BELL PIANOS are also in the front rank. Everything that goes to make a first-class instrument

is used in their construction. Intending purchasers can rely on getting a bargain in either of the instruments by calling at the company's large warerooms, 211 Dundas street, where a large assortment is always on hand.

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ard Imparts to the Enir a Beautiul Gloss.

It being a purely Vepctable Compound, it may be used freely without injury to the most delicate scalp. Every Bottle Gua si FIR POTTLE

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at its employed. Nothing but good wore
performed.

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W. Chapman,

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St. Tho as is not atlasfied with the Roway, but they are in your laundry and rooms. They will satisfied by the made.

l's Lintment cures Distemper.