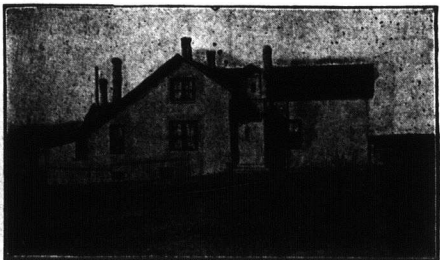


### A Farm Lad's Training

Anna Marilla Johnson, A.M.  
Farm or school, which shall it be? is the question usually presenting itself to the parents of a country lad as he enters upon his teens. The fond mother, dreading to lose sight of her boy, begs that he be allowed to stay at home and learn by experience how to care for the farm one to be his. The father perhaps wishes for his son another, an easier lot. The child himself shyly looks with longing toward the wide world, yet shrinks from the effort of a flight from the home nest. Who shall decide that which must be decided?

Contrasted arguments of apparent weight may be advanced, but the decision rests upon the father's ideal of success. Not until that has been success. For what, then, we ask, was the farmer's son born? Was it not for the reason any soul is allowed an earthly career, namely, to help on humanity, in other words, to make people broader, better, and, therefore, happier? The father who asks for his son only a "livin'"—food, companions, protection from the elements—is degrading the boy to a level with brutes. Cattle seek no more. A lad must develop mind and heart if he is to outrank the beasts.

No longer is the query, farm or school, answered simply in accordance with the parents' interest but rather in accord with the plan of nature herself. For what has she fashioned that child? What are his native aptitudes? What does he love best? Brooks and pastures? Sowing, reaping, gathering into barns? Do the growing fruit and ripening grain fascinate him, or does the very breadth of paternal acres induce a sense of loneliness? Is the lowing of the discontented to his ear? and are sweet-scented fields



Residence of E. E. Law, Publisher of the "Progress," Qu'Appelle, Sask.

merely a source of hay catarrh? Does he sit up nights to fashion aeroplanes? Does he long for a paint brush or a violin? Nature has predetermined his choice of a career; to her the wise parent will give heed.

If the lad's bent at once declares in favor of farm life, must the original query still stand, farm or school? No; there is a third possibility that may well be considered—a blending of the two. Without the book knowledge now attainable in our advanced institutions, the young mind will live handicapped in ability and enjoyment. Both farm and farmer will gain from the school; yet no theory will insure success; there must be an application of what the lad has learned of physics, chemistry, botany, forestry and the like. This useful practice may be largely secured during a part of school vacations.

Even if the country boy finds his bent not farmward, but toward business or a professional career, the query, farm or school, may well be answered by the combination, farm and school, since "doctor, lawyer, merchant, priest" alike need manual dexterity, as well as the informing and inspiring help of progressive schools.

One caution should be offered before leaving the subject: no student exhausted with brain work can safely turn at once to severe physical labor. The depleted nerve force must be renewed by rest before the home-coming schoolboy has strength to load hay or even "do the chores."

The fact still remains that a vacation of several weeks affords the scholar opportunity not only to test his scientific theories, but also to make his physique more efficient in the service of mind and heart, while he learns first hand of nature's wondrous ways. In the education of our country lad, then, may we not escape from our dilemma as to farm or school by a happy, natural combination of the two?

### How to Market Winter Poultry

By E. T. Brown, Editor of "The Illustrated Poultry Record."

The eye is the inlet to the soul, so it is said; equally true is it that the eye is the inlet to the pocket, and the sooner that the smallholders of this country realize this important fact the more likely are they to make their poultry pay.

Not only is this true of chickens and

eggs, but it applies to fruit, vegetables, butter, in fact, to all the many different kinds of farm produce. The foreigners have long ago grasped the vital importance of this fact, and they have reaped the benefits. Moreover, they are still reaping them.

In many ways the winter markets are the most important of the whole year so far as poultry of all kinds is concerned. It certainly is with regard to turkeys and geese, for this is the period to which all aims have been directed

ever since the birds were hatched.

In the case of ducks and chickens the winter market is not the best, for higher prices are procurable during the spring months. At the same time, the present is an excellent opportunity of disposing of all the surplus stock, and for good specimens quite satisfactory prices are obtainable.

### What the Market Wants

Speaking somewhat generally, small birds find but a poor sale during the

## Prof. Jesse Beery

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A. L. Dickinson, Friendship, N.Y., writes: "I am working a pair of horses that cleaned out several men. I got them for \$110, gave them a few lessons and have been offered \$400 for the pair."

S. M. Ryder, Mercersburg, Pa., writes: "I am making money buying 3 year-old kickers cheap, handling them for a few days and selling them, perfectly broken, at a large profit." So it goes. Everywhere Beery's graduates are making money as trainers and "traders," giving exhibitions.

Write and we will tell you about more of them. It's intensely interesting.

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If you want to get into a big money-making profession, if you own unruly horses with bad habits, if you enjoy travel, if you are a natural-born "trader" and can buy cast-off horses cheap to sell at big profit when trained, Learn the Beery Method at Home by Mail. Send now, today, for this Grand, Free "Horse-Trainer's Prospectus." Tell me all about your horse.

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Killed by the Cars

Because the horse balked  
Cure the habit—it's dangerous

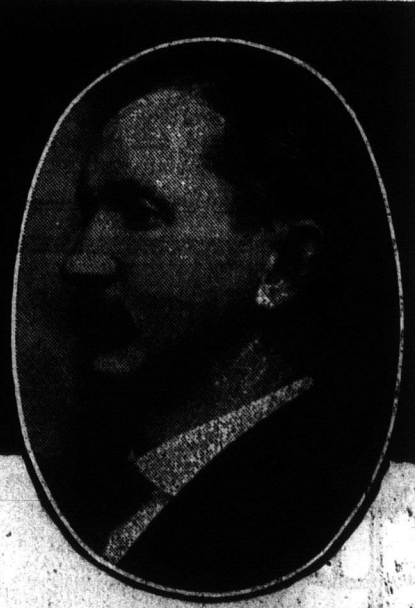


Maimed for Life

Never would have happened had  
the horse been properly trained



HONK! HONK! HONK!  
This is what happens every day



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King of Horse-Tamers  
and Trainers

### The Story of His Marvellous Career

Jesse Beery was a country lad, and was thrown upon his own resources at an early age. His love of horses and amazing insight into their natures easily got him work at once. His astounding control over unruly horses soon attracted such attention that vicious horses were brought from long distances to be subdued by the "Beery wonder." His fame spread rapidly and demands for his services came from widely scattered communities.

Impelled by a desire to see the world and an ambition to make a great name for himself, he travelled far, giving exhibitions of his astounding power.

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For years Prof. Beery traveled all over the United States and Canada, thrilling vast audiences everywhere. His marvelous skill in training horses and man-killing stallions won for him the title "King of Horse-Tamers and Horse-Trainers." Honors were showered upon him by admiring thousands. He has now retired from the arena with an independent fortune and is giving the world the benefit of his priceless knowledge.

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