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Please mention this paper

poultry business is not on a better basis in Ontario, and in the whole Dominion of Canada. The first is that the farmer is not interested, and the second is that the Government is not interested. It seems to me that we are on the even of a great awakening in this respect. It was my pleasure to run against the former Minister of Agriculture for the Dominion, and the Ontario Minister of Agriculture, and when some facts and figures were presented to them, they admitted that they were perfectly astounded at the enormous proportions of this great branch of animal husbandry, and I think that Ministers of Agriculture are awakening to the fact that it is about time something was done."

Benefits of "First Aid."

It seems to me that what is known as "First Aid" to the injured only touches those who live in cities and have crowds in times of public rejoicing or sorrow to contend with, but surely there is another side, the quieter, more domestic side, in which a superficial knowledge of the doctor's beneficent work may bring comfort to those who in the pursuit of their calling meet with accidents that may prove even fatal unless prompt and experienced help is forthcoming. Many farms are situated miles from all medical assistance. The doctor is sent for, he may be absent on his daily round, and meanwhile, for the sake of even the most elementary knowledge, the life blood of the farmer or farm hand may be ebbing away. Here comes the precious value of first aid to the injured and nowhere is it more desired than in the farm miles away from professional assistance. It is not possible, of course, for every hand to acquire this knowledge and skill, but many can do so. If only one individual on a farm can render this aid, a feeling of confidence seems to steal over the workers. The writer remembers last year a little chubby Indian boy—son of one of the fruit pickers, and he was permitted to ramble almost wherever he wished. One day he climbed one of those dangerous and utterly inexcusable ladders attached perpendicularly to the barn wall and communicating with the loft above. He fell headlong down. He was not much hurt, but usually in such cases there would have been serious injury, and there would have been people waiting helplessly till a doctor came.

A Year in the Garden

(Continued from page 17.)

and deep purple, but each shrub must be allowed to assert its own individuality, that is, given ample space to develop. A spreading shrub that forms a pretty group is the Persian, of which there are purple and white forms and adapted to small gardens. It is of lower stature than the lilacs that are more generally known. A list that may be regarded as safe is as follows: Althaea, several colours, flowers August and September, height 6 ft. to 10 ft.; Azaleas, beautiful colours, June, 3 ft.; Berberis Thunbergi, brilliant leaf colour, 3 ft.; Flowering Currants, several shades, 4 ft.; Deutzia Lemoinei, charming shrub, white, 6 ft. to 8 ft.; Eleagnus longipes, yellow flowers followed by orange coloured fruits; Forsythia suspensa, a half-climber, remarkably strong in growth, yellow flowers; Honeysuckles, an Hydrangea called H. paniculata grandiflora, conspicuous for its huge white clusters which turn to pink with age; Japanese Quince, continues to bear its scarlet flowers for some weeks, 5 ft.; Yellow-flowered Currant, early summer, 6 ft.; Smoke tree, 12 ft., a shrub that should stand out by itself; its name is suggestive, the wealth of feathery-like flowers may be likened to a cloud of tinted smoke; Spiraea Anthony Waterer, quite dwarf, crimson flowers, the white strongly scented Syringa, or mock orange, its flowers resembling those of the orange, 15 ft., and Weigela, white, rose, and purple, 4 ft. These will form a beginning, and give flowers at more than one season.

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