The Monitor's Agricultural Department

Correspondence, Suggestions and Inquiries welcomed to these columns

To the Editor of the Monitor: Dear Sir:-By instruction of the Hon. Minister of Agriculture another distribution will be made this season of samples of the most productive in poultry raising. If you do not get sorts of grain to Canadian farmers eggs you will not make money, and for the improvement of seed. The stock for distribution is of the very best and has been secured mainly from what you want. the excellent crops recently had at the branch Experimental Farm at Indian | Eggs are not a matter of luck. Hens ley to be sent this year will be 4 paid to details. parley, sufficient to sow one twentieth of an acre The samples of Indian corn and potatoes will weigh 3 lbs., ply, but only one sample can be sent to each applicant, hence if an individual receives a sample of oats he cannot also receive one of wheat, bariey or potatoes, and applications for more tnan one sample for one household cannot be entertained. These samples will be sent free of charge through the

Applications should be addressed to the Director of Experimental Farms. Ottawa, and may be sent in any time before the 1st of March, after which hand and meat on the other. the lists will be closed so that all samples asked for may te sent out in | In many ways we regard the hen as sent in its place.

WM. SAUNDERS.

Director Experimental Farms. Ottawa, December 15, 1903. How Horses are Fed.

straw, and its carriage horses ten day. The Boston fire company feeds fullest capacity, its horses 9.38 pounds of grain and eighteen pounds of hay and the Chi. cago fire company feeds four pounds of oats and fifteen pounds of hay all per thousand pounds of weight, per day, The Richmond (Va.) Express Company 5.33 pounds of oats, eight pounds of bran, 4.16 pounds of cornmeal and hay. The Wyoming station feeds its farm horses 13.75 pounds of alialfa and 2.25 pounds of straw per day. The Utah station feeds its farm horses twenty-five pounds of alfalfa and ten pounds of bran, or 22.8 pounds of timothy hay and ten pounds of bran. It will be noticed that at all these Western stallions alfalfa hay is preferred feed for farm horses. At Chicago the daily ration of draft horses of large or consolidated, cool cheese curing the last have been received, giving accounts of its good works; of the agravating and persistent coughs it has cured; of severe colds that have yielded promptly to its soothing effects, and of the dangerous attacks of croup it has cured, often saving the life of the child. The extensive use of it for whooping cough has shown that it robs the disease of all langerous results. It is especially prized by mothers because it contains nothing injurious, and there is not the least danger in giving it even to bables. It always daily ration of draft horses of large companies is 7.5 pounds of oats and twenty pounds of have and in South in

Cows that are Thieves.

twelve pounds of hav.

lom to study and establish far-reach- ly, 84669,76, represents the interest at

cess, whether by breeding, better man- dry air are the two conditions that agement, or other ways, and intellithat will force advancement in the right direction.

Poultry Pointers.

The only safe way of disposing of has been pronounced the best in qualdead fewls that have died of any con- ity.

For the Use and Benefit of Farmers.

Raising. Eggs are the foundation of succe

Head in the Northwest Territories. do not "just happen" to lay or "just The distribution this spring will con- happen" not to lay, as some think; sist of samples of oats, spring wheat, but success in poultry raising, the parley, Indian corn and potatoes. same as in any other business, depends The quantities of wheat, cats and bar- mainly upon the intelligent attention

SUCCESS FROM ATTENTION.

THE FEEDING PROBLEM things requiring constant attention, the right kind or they will not thrive chants. At any rate, time will decide and presper; and unless they do there is failure in store for the poultry

raiser. POULTRY FOOD As for food the Dairymen have learned how to feed for milk and butter, the Stockmen for quick growth of meat, and Poultrymen for eggs on one

THE HEN AS A MACHINE.

good time for sowing. Parties writing a machine for converting raw material happened to mention the name of into eggs and flesh, and she, like any they prefer, and should the available other machine, must have proper mastock of the kind asked for be exterials for her work, for she cannot funds. He said the report in the paphausted, some other good sort will be manufacture eggs unless you give her ers was not a surprise to him because something to make them with.

a simple matter, but is composed of a variety of substances. We know a horse is a luxury, in the city an exthat within the shell is everything re. pensive luxury, and the young fellows The United States Army feeds its quired for the formation of the chick who go to the bad do not begin with -bone, muscle, tissue blood, feather, pounds of oats and fourteen pounds ctc. This being the case you can read gences that they can't afford; and to of hay per thousand pounds of weight, ily realize that a variety of substances and its mules nine pounds of oats and is needed to make the egg, and as the fourteen pounds of hay. The Wyoming hen gets them from the food that she practices. In every case that I have station feeds its driving horses 21.25 eats it stands to reason that unless ounds of alfalia and 3.2 pounds of this food is of the proper character, viz: Containing all the egg forming mapounds of oats and twelve pounds of terials in the correct proportions, she hay per thousand pounds of horse per | will not lay, or at least not to ber

> Improvement of Cheese Curing Rooms.

The question of improvement in cur ing rooms has been much discussed for tegrity. The man who is first caretwo or three years past, and the advantages to be derived from such im- habits."-The Interior. provement have been clearly set forth, fifteen pounds of hay. The Jersey City yet there has not been as much pro-Express Company feeds two pounds of gress made in this direction as there corn, nineteen pounds of oats, 1.15 ought to have been, and something ids of bran and 9.5 pounds of hay seemed more necessary to convince pounds of bran and 9.5 pounds of hay and the Boston Express Company feeds twelve pounds of corn, 5.25 those engaged in the manufacture of cheese that it is a matter of economy over a large part of the civil world. The most flattering testi ounds of oats and twenty pounds of if nothing else, to spend sufficient hay. The Wyoming station feeds its money on the improvement of curing

twenty pounds of hay and in South | ion Department of Agriculture, in the

Omaha fiften pounds of oats and spring of 1902. THE SAVING IN SHRINKAGE.

At these four illustration stations over 70,000 cheese from some 40 fac-"If the 'man behind the cow' would tories have been cured during the last do his part, no unprofitable animal two seasons. As the cheese were colwould masquerade under the appella- lected from the factories, a number tion of 'milch cow,' and she would from the same vat from all factories afraid of some object. The man who either go to the butcher's block or be were set aside each week, and after bemade to return a profit by a more intelligent care and management," says in the curing room and the mate to it horse. Fear of the object which he has Secretary Coburn, in the last quarter- put in the upper story where the tem- had no ouportunity to examine and ly report of the Kansas Board of Ag- perature was not controlled. When the "It passes understanding why theft sold, these cheese were again weighed whip, and associating the two togethby a cow should be tolerated more than theft by a human. In effect, the age noted. From this difference the

was calculated. "Our government has found it wis- The total value of the savings, namedom to study and establish far-reaching methods for the detection and the repression of the latter; and by the same token, why should our farmers and dairymen be less vigilant in regard to this possible proclivity in their cows—beasts described as dumb, yet out-witting their owners?

"So long as cows of this class are permitted in the dairy herd, so long will there be dissatisfaction and failure. Improvement is the route to tue-cess, whether by breeding, better man-cess, whether by breeding, better man-cetal dispersions. It is a presents the interest at for on the care adjusted to settle the stomach, clear away the dull heavy feeling and create a little appetite. Just get a tumbler of weather, some here and taste in the mouth. Something is needed to settle the stomach, clear away the dull heavy feeling and create of water, some sugar, and put in a stiff dose of Nerviline. You'll pick up immediately and feel tip-top in a few mosthere that prevailed all summer.

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In an ordinary season the saving of shrinkage would be very much greater, some sugar, and put in a sufficiency of weather, so long with headache and bates in the mouth. Something is needed to settle the stomach, clear away the dull heavy feeling and test in the mouth. Something is needed to settle the stomach clear away the dull hea

increase the shrinkage. IMPROVEMENT IN QUALITY. minor consideration. The main one When chickens grow very fast, it and those cooled in uncontrolled tem-

and in every case the cool cured cheese bud.

The only safe way of disposing of dead fewls that have died of any contagious disease is to burn them.

Clover contains two elements that are in demend by the hens—nitrogen and time. It is rich in the elements required for the whites of eggs.

When roup gets into a flock it invariably leaves some allment schind. The fewl that has been subject to it is seldom healthy again.

There is no cure for feather pulling except by more labor and time than an ordinary flock is worth. The best plan is to get rid of the guilty fowls as soon as possible.

A hen seldom begins to eat eggshells until she finds one broken or until she becomes accustomed to eating eggs thrown out into the yard. The safest plan is always to crumble them up fine before feeding.—Napa Journal.

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but still cheese which are a little weak and open, or on the other hand have a little too much acid, show un better when cool cured than they do when cured at ordinary hot water tempera

One cannot help thinking what benefit would accrue to the Canadis.n cheese industry at large, if all the The Foundation of Success in Poultry cheese were cool cured. Indeed, it is doubtful if anyone can properly estimate it. We have had in the past two easons a most excellent illustration on this point, in as much as the comparatively slight improvement in qual ity, due to the unusually cool sum-mers, had the effect of encouraging onsumption to such an extent that the demand forced prices up to a point that few ever expected to see again. Arrangements for cool curing cheese ent ways, according to local circumstances and conditions. The larger factories will probably make the necessary improvements in connection with their own buildings, Combination, or consolidation may be effected in some Now, every man or woman who rais- cases, but the jealous rivalry which es poultry, knows that of the many exists among factories stands in the nothing is more important than the siderable portion of our cheese will in way. It is quite probable that a confeeding question. Fowls must not only the future be cured in the warehouses have plenty of feed, but it must be of of the exporters and commission mer-

Yours very truly,

Our neighbor who keeps a livery stable was coming to town with us the other morning, and on the cars he

tive that it be done in someway

young man ,who had recently been be his occupation brought him into touch AN EGG NOT A SIMPLE MATTER. with young men in the beginning of As you no doubt know, an egg is not their downward career. "My trade is perfectly legitimate." he added, "but the bad. They begin with the indulextricate themselves from inevitable embarrassment they resort to criminal personally known," he continued, "extravagance precedes dishonesty. The legitimate debt usually leads, in the case of the man on salary, to the 'debt of honor.' I have." he added. "saved more than one young man from a trip to Mexico by bringing the spendthrift to book before he became a prodigal. The man who cannot deny

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chase them at the expense of his in

less of his debts is then careless of hi

This preparation is intended especially for coughs, colds, croup, whooping cough and influenza. It has become famous for its cure of these diseases ials have been received, giving accounts of its good works; of the ag-

The Fool and His Whip.

An exchange very truthfully says "Whits are undoubtedly good things in their places, but the hands of some persons who drive horses is not the place for them. How frequently it occurs that horses are whipped for being does this is a fool and should be debecome familiar with, combined with cheese of the corresponding week were terror of the pain inflicted by the result to the loser in either case is the saving in shrinkage on the whole lot counters the object of his dread."

> A Man Hates Himself When he wakes up with headache and

How to Check Coughing.

Here is a remedy by which the worst But the saving in shrinkage is only fit of coughing can be checked in church or theatre: Pour about a half is the great improvement in quality. teaspoonful of good pure cologne into The choose cooled in the cocl rooms your handkerchief and hold this before your open mouth. Inhale a deep peratures have repeatedly been examin- breath or two of the perfume impreg-Under usual conditions a variety of ed and compared by a large number of nated air, and the coughing attack will food is better than any medicine that choese buyers, cheesemakers and others, be nearly and agreeably nipped in the

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GRANVILLE STREET.

The bousehold.

WATER FOR THE STOMACH.

The habits of people in general do the average individual's limitations as a few years ago.

habits will be more satisfactory. are received and mixed-is habitually present when Mr. - got up to make converted by many persons into a the presentation. chemical retort of all sorts of drugs "Mr. Chairman and gentlemen," he ing and relieving the ills of the var-

eliminative organs and tissues have when he left them! been thoroughly rinsed with pure soft administer a chemical agent, one may be selected that will, with these organs and tissues in better condition, the wire grass region of Georgia. The work better. If you are so foolish as afternoon service was conducted by to allow yourself to become foul, from Uncle Moses Bradford, an exhorter of head to foot, cleanse yourself with wa- deep piety, but entirely innocent of

"LOOK PLEASANT."

At a recent meeting of an art club at which were twenty-five members, it was impossible to find one really hapby looking woman. The lines of anof view he sudd nly announced that he y looking woman. The meeting view, the puckered brows and drooping mouths, made valuements feel she open." His invitation was, "If you've ing mouths, made un member feel she

"Can't you look a little more pleasant, even if you don't feel like it, just peace and contentment under circum for the sake of those around you?" Think of sitting opposite a woman seeing always a look of care and worry. One couldn't blame a man for getbe seen in cars, lectures, and in fact and children have the same disagree they hit!"-Lippincott's. able expression. If this careworn look has become such a part of the present generation that we cannot part with it, let us at least impress future gen-erations with the fact that it is not freshness with all these needless lines brought to his consulting room in the and frowns, but a real wrong besides. One expects to look older at forty the same abhorrence of soap. Looking than at twenty, yet need one look as down on the child he solemnly remarkthough she alone had all the hard

LAUNDRY HINTS.

FLOUR in Five Roses, Ogilvie's table-linen is a much dreaded task, ever shall I do for it?" Hungarian, Hornet, Rainbow, but by using the following plan it Harvest Queen, Tilson's Pride, may become a real pleasure: We all realize how easily linen is drawn out Delight, White Coat, and other of shape when wet, and how hard it is to regain if dried in that condition. All this trouble of exertion and pull-CORNMEAL in barrels and bags | ;ng and stretching may be avoided, if Feed Flour, Middlings, Shorts, when the table-cloths are being hung upon the line the selvages are folded venly together and pinned to the line, corners first, then the sag. The edges must be stretched gently in edges must be stretched gently in place, and held with pins not more than twelve or fifteen inches apart. If pins and line are scarce the material for a suit ol clothes. He haggled may be hung over the table-cloth, all shop, thinking he could speak quite AND COAL COY,
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may be hung oven the table-cloth, allowing the same service for both. Shake out all unm-cessary folds and wrinkles that may remain. When possible leave out until dampened by dow; if not, sprinkle and fold in the celebrated

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The could speak quite safely, shouted in an irritated tone to the assistant:

"It doesn't pay, but let him have it at his price and pin him with the trimmings." usual manner. Let lay at least an The old man, however, at once INVERNESS IMPERIAL COAL. hour or so, then shake out and iron started to leave the shop when he lad ingle. Begin at a corner. Iron lengthways and then across. This is got the cloth.

Woman's Home Companion.

the starch produces gloss.—December

EGG DISHES. "Goldenrod foast" is the fanciful title given to this concection: Make a rich white sauce, and mix with it the sliced whites of several eggs. Pour it

with the eggs before the latter are or had expended great effort in teachbeaten. The lightness of the omelet will not be interfered with, while the chosen for its brevity. It was, "Let flavor will be greatly improved, your light shine." The child said it When large potatoes remain nard in-side while outwardly soft, add cold but after she got there it escaped her, water. This prevents the outer portion from cooking too much, while the Castle came round to her she respond-

interior heat will cook the heart of ed promptly: the vegetable. Milk may be taken with fish, fruit, eggs and cereals, but not with meat; and it should not be used as a bever- to give your little sister for a Christage when vegetables are eaten. It mas present? should be sipped after any food in the mouth is swallowed. Coffee goes with a football and then I'll show her how

Croup. WANTED-FAITHFUL PERSON TO CALL on retail trade and agents for manufacturing house having well established business; local territory; straight salary \$20 paid weekly and expense money advanced; previous experience unnecessary; position permanent; business accessful. Enclose self addressed envelope. Superintendent Travelers, 605 Monon Bidg., Chicago.

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HIS MAIDEN SPEECH. I always recollect with the utmost

to knowledge and thought. The fact | The man who was to make the preis that most people don't know, don't sentation was rather an illiterate perthink, and hence don't care. Let them son, and I knew there was some fun read more science, think more sensi- in store when I learned that he had bly and act more scriously, then their been soliciting the assistance of various others in the composition of his The alimentary receptacle—the stom- speech. The fateful evening arrived, ach or vat in which foods and liquids and an expectant thrill animated those

and remedies, with the view of reach- began, reading from a sheet of foolscap, through which those nearest him ious organs of the body, from dand- could see gigantic down strokes and a ruff to corns. The writer believes that few large ink blots. "It is with much he can give no more and better rea. pleasure I now rise for to say we have sons for his confidence in the thera- met here to have the pleasure of showpeutic value of most remedies than most other physicians, but he wishes to emphasize here the transcendent elment of common sense in their ad- I hope Mr. — will always be able to work as well as this little timepiece Before and above all things, how- it was a marble timepiece that was ever, what is wanted is a clean, gas- being presented-"only without tick. ever, what is wanted is a clean, gas tro-intestinal canal, and his claim is that water, properly used, is the best agent to effect that cleansing. On a being presented—only without that the will be able to keep his face as clean though, unless when he gets on his white shirt unless when he gets on his white shirt. par with this canal in importance are the eliminative tissues and organs of the system, the kidneys, the mucous Mr. — will long be spared to see the membrane and skin. What thereutic time on this clock, and when he looks agent properly used, is better than at it, it will always remind him of the water? After all the assimilative and friends that spent such a happy night

A camp meeting was in progress in ter before resorting to chemical aids. book learning. He took for his text Paul. "For I have learned in whatsoever state I am, therewith to be con-

After talking for about 15 minutes rould like suddenly to flash a mirror got anything to be thankful for git

One after another rose and spoke of stances that seemed impossible, judged from a wordly standpoint. Some said twice-perhaps three times-a day and they were thankful for things they had pushed back her sunbonaet and with a ing discouraged. The same thing can beaming countenance triumphantly exverywhere, and even some young girls got but two teeth; but, thank God,

rations with the fact that it is not tice in Manchester had, among hands at thousand pities to spoil their patients, an uncommonly dirty shild arms of a mother, whose face showed

dropathic hydrophobia." "Oh, doctor, dear, is it as bad as that?" cried the mother. "That's a By most housewives the ironing of big sickness for such a mite. "Wash its face, madam's the disease

will go off with the dirt." deed!" cried the matron, losing her temper f'What next, I'd like to

"Wash your own, madam; wash your

EVEN WITH HIM.

An old man reputed to be very deaf

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the secret of success. Turpentine in "you have forgotten the trimmings!" "Oh, ave, the trimmin's!" replied the deaf one with a twinkle in his eye. "Oh, weel, ye can jest pin the next one

wi: the trimmin's!"

school in the west before he entered Geo E. Boak & Co., Halifax, N. S., General Sales Agents for Nova Scotta, New Bruns-ick and Prince Edward Island. It ing the cheese, finely grated, of course

-Uncle-"And what are you going

she sent him back the engagement

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