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Bright, airy, well-ventilated rooms. Teachers of skill and experience. The best course of studies and the most in American can derive. The reputation acquired by forty (40) years' successful work. Success in placing our graduates in the best situations. Catalogues free to any address.

S. KERR & SON
Old Fellow's Hall

Stops Colic
Nurses' and Mothers' Treasure

Technology Schools
FOR NOVA SCOTIA.

Nova Scotia is to have a system of technical education, with a central college at Halifax, the initial capital cost to be about \$100,000.

Premier Murray introduced his technical education bill, the first government measure to be brought forward this session. The premier referred briefly to the importance of technical education, quoting Germany as a country whose prosperity had largely resulted from its superior educational system along these lines.

The bill provides for the appointment by the governor-in-council of a director of technology who will have supervision over the entire administration of technical education throughout the province, but will work under the council of public instruction.

Provision is made for the establishment in Halifax, at an approximate cost of \$100,000 of a central college of technology. This will contain departments in mining, metallurgy, chemistry and electricity. The director will act as principal of the central college.

Local schools of technology of a more elementary character than the central college may be established in various industrial centres throughout the province.

These will only be established, however, upon the recommendation of the director as to the needs of the locality and its willingness to contribute financially toward such an institution.

The existing mining schools will also be brought under the inspection of the director of technology and constitute a third department in the government's general scheme of technical education.

The premier contends that the provisions of the measure, when carried into effect, will place Nova Scotia ahead of any province in the Dominion in so far as technical education is concerned.

YOU KNOW WHAT COD LIVER OIL IS GOOD FOR

Half the contents of PUTNERS EMULSION is pure COD LIVER OIL. The balance is Hypophosphates of Lime and Soda with Pancreatic and sufficient Flavoring to make it palatable.

Agricultural

STRONG LIGHT ON DAIRY PROBLEMS

(N. E. Homestead.)

A number of important points bearing on the problems of New England dairymen were brought out clearly in the recent address of F. R. Dawley, of New York, before the Massachusetts state board of agriculture which had its annual meeting in Springfield, Mr. Dawley gave a very comprehensive and interesting address on the subject of "Producing sanitary milk. Among other things he said: "There are five conditions which determine the value of milk for human food. Same may differ with me in the order in which I give these prominence, but I place first, the health and physical condition of the cow; second, the composition of the milk; third, its cleanliness and the cleanliness of the surroundings where produced; fourth, its flavor, taste and odor; fifth, its color and general appearance."

"I have found by costly experience that it does not pay in the long run to feed costly registered cattle as heavily as I like to feed my producing herds. This is not because the thoroughbreds cannot stand quite heavy feeding for a time, but the time is too short before injury is manifest. For our home supply we have always selected a registered Jersey cow, fed her moderately, known that she was free from tuberculosis and fed the children on such milk. The average test for our family cows the past fifteen years is 3.2 per cent butter fat.

Results show that the greatest source of contamination in milk is ordinarily produced in the milking and this is doubly important as it is the source which has given attention actual practice. The advantages of using covered pails with small openings in milking or handling milk should be thoroughly sterilized. It is not enough that the pails and cans be washed. They should be thoroughly scalded with steam or boiling water. In all dairy operations soda should be used instead of soap. "Some have thought that pasteurization is going to solve all the difficulties regarding our milk supply. However, pasteurization unless more thorough and complete than is usually given in a commercial way, kills only the lactic acid germs which are placed in the milk as a protection, while the pathological germs which are really a menace to health are left in an alkaline instead of an acid medium, already to multiply when other conditions are favorable. The fact that this idea of pasteurization has been exploited so greatly at our dairy and other conventions has led many farmers to believe that it is a cure for all ills.

EDUCATIONAL WORK

THAT COUNTED.

"In New York twelve years ago the average milk production for the cows in the state was only three thousand pounds and the average butter production was one hundred and twenty-seven pounds. In our institutes and through other agricultural agents we began a systematic campaign of education. In season and out of season we urged the necessity of better cows, better feed, better price, and better care. Ten years later, returns showed that owing largely to this campaign, the average cow in New York was giving four thousand six hundred pounds milk annually and could make one hundred and eighty-five pounds butter. If the average cow twelve years ago was worth thirty-five dollars and gave three thousand pounds milk, how much is the average cow giving four thousand six hundred pounds milk worth?"

"While it is true that much clean milk goes to the market in cans, the bottles filled at the farm and securely kept are the most satisfactory. The equipment is quite expensive, but the extra milk which is lost in dipping, together with that which is spoiled, will, it is claimed by many producers, pay the cost of the bottles. It should be remembered, however, that unless they are properly cared for, the glass bottles may not be the most satisfactory way of delivery.

"The methods of milk delivery are still primitive and vexatious and the producer is obliged to travel too far to deliver his product and it is not in as good condition as it should be when the producer receives it. In a Massachusetts city I am told that on one city block a few weeks ago, seventeen different milk wagons traversed the block in one day and made deliveries. While there is a growing demand for certified milk, the amount sold is comparatively small. The demand is bound to increase.

HAS PROFITABLE COWS.

A return of two hundred dollars in one year from one cow is worth while. This is the record of Molly Fyffe, No. 16,061, the fine Ayrshire animal owned by Henry Dorrance of Windham county. The account for one year is: five hundred and forty-four tons milk sold to Elm Farm Milk Co., Boston, one hundred and forty-four dollars; second prize Ayrshire home dairy test, 1904-5, twenty dollars; prizes at two local fairs, eleven dollars; a nice heifer calf, twenty-five dollars; total, two hundred dollars. Her record in the advanced registry test is 5711 pounds milk, 453 pounds butter in one year. Her record at Valley fair milk and butter test this year was 394 pounds milk and 166 pounds butter in 24 hours. "My aim in breeding," writes Mr. Dorrance, "is to raise an animal of strong dairy type, but with an animal that will stand a life of hard work in the dairy without breaking down. The practice of breeding I consider sometimes necessary to accomplish desired results, but practice it to a very limited extent, and then the animals should be very carefully mated.

"I consider roots and silage two of the most important feeds for the practical dairymen. I think the dairymen of the present day should at least keep a pure-bred bull and raise their heifer calves, always from the best cows. The cheapness of spring scales and the willingness of the state agricultural colleges to test the farmers' milk leaves no excuse for not knowing which are the unprofitable cows. My standard for a mature cow is eight thousand five hundred pounds milk and three hundred and seventy-five pounds butter in one year. If the cow cannot do this her place is filled by another."

PAYS TO REFORM BOYS.

In order to find out whether it pays a state to maintain reformatories for the care and training of bad boys, a writer in the "World Today" took at random eighty names from the list of boys paroled to Chicago from the Illinois State Reformatory during the last five years and found their earnings were nearly forty thousand dollars a year. The highest salary was one hundred dollars a month and the lowest twenty dollars and board. Many were earning eighty, seventy, sixty-five, sixty and fifty-two dollars monthly.

GROWING THE HUBBARD SQUASH.

The following article on "Hubbard Squash" taken from the columns of an exchange should prove useful— "I live on a sandy farm, which is good for vines of any kind. As frost comes early, I have the seed in the ground early. The ground is well manured, plowed and harrowed, or if old ground it is manured after it is ploughed, then harrowed until it is smoothed down and set, ready to receive the seed.

The hills are made about eight feet each way and about a pint of phosphate put in each hill. Five seeds are placed in a hill and when they get up past the second leaf they are thinned to no more than three. As soon as the plants are up they must be weeded, or the little striped bugs will destroy the crop. They must therefore, be well started before they are thinned. I use a tablespoon of saltpetre in a pail of water to wet the hills. If this is done for a few nights the bugs will not do much harm, as the saltpetre makes the vines grow and also helps kill the bugs. Be sure to apply at night, as the bugs go in the ground at night and will not come out in the morning and be despatched. I use it until the vines are growing very fast.

On cold nights I cover the squash plants with brass sacks. After the squashes have well set I clip the ends of the vines to send the strength into the fruit already formed and to make them mature faster. Before a hard freeze I gather and grade the squash in piles. I save only the best for market, as I am more likely to get a ready sale that way. The good ones are carried to the hog house and there are fed as needed. The squashes can now be covered easily and after they are well ripened they are carried to a corner of the horse barn and there they stay until the ground begins to freeze or until they are in danger of freezing, then they are placed in a warm room over the kitchen until sold ready to use.

CAUSE OF STOMACH TROUBLES.

When a man has trouble with his stomach you may know that he is eating more than he should or of some article of food or drink not suited to his age or occupation, or that his bowels are habitually constipated.

Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets to regulate the bowels and improve the digestion and see if the trouble does not disappear. Ask for a free sample. Sold by W. A. Warren, Pharm. B.

NOVA SCOTIA'S IMMIGRATION AGENT.

I. B. Oakes, of Wolfville, recently appointed an agent of the Dominion Immigration Department, has been at Ottawa receiving instructions, and expects to sail from here for England on Saturday on the Allan liner Victorian. On his arrival in London Mr. Oakes will report to Bruce J. Walker, General Superintendent of British Immigration for Canada. The new agent will devote himself exclusively to attracting settlers to Nova Scotia. The Province of Quebec has also an agent in the Old Country. Agriculturists are what Nova Scotia needs, both ordinary farm laborers and moneyed men who can buy farms and settle upon them. Men of these classes Mr. Oakes will try to interest in Nova Scotia, travelling throughout the farming districts of England and Scotland. Although lately a resident of Wolfville, where for several years he was principal of Horton Collegiate Academy, Mr. Oakes was for a period of seventeen years a school teacher and inspector in New Brunswick.

It's Economical

Beaver Flour actually makes MORE bread to the barrel than any other. It is the richest in Gluten—it is the gluten that takes up the water.

Beaver Flour

—pound for pound—gives MORE loaves of bread—MORE cake—MORE pastry than any other. Your first baking will prove it. Try it.

sure. I have learned never to put them in a damp or cold place or down cellar. I sold about sixteen dollars worth one year from about one-half acre of ground. In 1904, great pains were taken to get good seed and I have some of the best squashes I have ever raised.

A large farm under its owner's eye and brain today requires the masterful man as a trained student of nature and her laws, as an executive, as a buyer and seller, as a trained observer and a close student of mechanism. His outdoor life and varied habits and training will make of him the man best rounded mentally and physically of all the vocations. So far as I can see let the public welcome this larger man on the farm. He will enrich country life and the nation.—Prof. Sanborn, New Hampshire.

It requires about one-half as much grain to produce a hundred pounds of gain on calves as on two year-olds. The work of the Missouri Agricultural College has definitely demonstrated that the most profitable age to fatten cattle is while they are still young. The older the animal, the more food is required to produce a given gain. Other stations have also investigated this question and have arrived at the same results. Prof. Munford, Missouri.

CHAMBERLAIN'S COUGH REMEDY

IS BOTH AGREEABLE AND EFFECTIVE.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy has no superior for coughs, colds and croup, and the fact that it is pleasant to take and contains nothing in any way injurious has made it a favorite with mothers. Mr. W. S. Pelham, a merchant of Kirksville, Iowa, says: "For more than twenty years Chamberlain's Cough Remedy has been my leading remedy for all throat troubles. It is especially successful in cases of croup. Children like it and my customers who have used it will not take any other." For sale by W. A. Warren, Pharm. B.

FARMERS!

You will do well if you give us a chance to handle your Butter, Pork by the carcass, etc. In exchange for goods in our line. Highest market prices paid.

E. E. BURKE
Paradise, Meh. 6th. 1 ms.

From March 1st for 60 days

We offer the following: Apple 3 and 4 years, in Ribston, Gamos, Ribbeim, Starks, Coxes Orange, English Wellington, also Plums, Cherries, Ornamental trees and Shrubbery at 2 per cent off regular price.

This fine stock is standing in the nursery rows and will be dug to order in the early spring. Orders must be mailed within 60 days. Write for Orchard Bulletin and name quantity wanted. Also 2000 apple Seedlings 5 to 6 feet at 5 cents net.

The Earnccliffe Orchard and Nurseries.
Wolfville, N. S., March 6th. 2 mos.

RUBBER BOOTS

All sizes. Best quality. Long legged Oil Grain Amherst. Taylor made leather Boots. Full line of Oil Grain Balls. Full stock of dainty mode Rubbers Hosiery Stock Complete.

W. A. Kinney
Primrose Block.

Pork is High

Write for prices stating what you have to offer

J. G. WILLETT
P. O. Box 494.

LIAMILLIO

LIAMILLIO'S PATENT CURE FOR RHEUMATISM, GOUT, BRUISES, DISTEMPERS.

"I said the cook; 'As I go 'by the book'— 'I said Bouril'"

FOUR PERSONS INJURED IN RAILWAY COLLISION.

Toronto, March 5.—Four persons were badly cut and bruised, and two or three others less seriously injured in an accident on the Grand Trunk Railway today. They were: Miss M. V. Miles, Robert Street, cut and bruised on the forehead; Mrs. G. Pemberton, Sultan Street, bruised; J. W. Prescott, Huron Street, injured back, and J. H. Alan, of Trenton, cut on the lip and bruised. The collision was caused by the regular G. T. R. express for Montreal leaving here at 9 a. m., crashing into an engine which was pushing the eastbound freight up the Scarborough grade between the Don and York.

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We Buy and Sell Real Estate of every Description for Clients.

FARQUHAR, TAYLOR & CO.
HALIFAX N. S.

For Sale

Desirable property on Granville Street, West, known as the JARVED TROOP place.

For further information apply to
CAPT. J. W. SALTER.
Feb. 18th. 07 tf.

FOR SALE

Property at Carleton's Corner, 2 acres of orchard, puts up an average 200 lbs. House of 9 rooms and stable.

J. F. MARGESON
Bridgetown, Feb. 26—1m

Farm for Sale

The Subscriber offers for Sale his valuable farm, situated in Clarence, four miles from Bridgetown, known as the late Chas. Rumsey farm.

Good orchard and good hay farm. Come and see it, before purchasing elsewhere.

ADONIRAM RUMSEY
Clarence, Meh. 6th. 4 wks.

FARM FOR SALE

The subscriber offers for sale his property at Carleton's Corner, considered one of the best locations in the County, being one mile from Bridgetown and within a few minutes walk of school house. New barn and house newly remodelled heated by furnace, with water from tap at house and barn.

Good orchard with best of tillage and hay land. Good pasture and plenty of wood, the farm containing in all about 300 acres.

Apply to
HARRY ABBOTT,
BRIDGETOWN, Feb'y—2m

Desirable Property

Tenders are invited for the pleasantly located, snug modern home, on School St., formerly owned and occupied by F. L. Miller, Esq., now in possession of the subscriber. Contains eight rooms, including bath, newly decorated and in perfect condition. Hot air furnace in cellar and good kitchen range with hot water attachments.

The subscriber does not bind herself to accept the lowest or any tender.

Also for sale, a number of building lots on Granville St. West.

Apply to
M. K. PIPE,
MONITOR OFFICE
Bridgetown
Feb'y, 13th 1907.

LIAMILLIO'S PATENT CURE FOR RHEUMATISM, GOUT, BRUISES, DISTEMPERS.