



Advertisements will be inserted under this heading, such as Farm Properties, Help and Situations Wanted, Pet Stock, and miscellaneous advertising.

TERMS—Three cents per word each insertion. Each initial counts for one word and figures for two words. Names and addresses are counted. Cash must always accompany the order. No advertisement inserted for less than 50 cents.

CHEESE FACTORIES FOR SALE, in good locality; doing good business and buildings in first-class condition. Write or call upon T. B. Millar, 250 Queen's Avenue, London.

EDMONTON—Splendid dairy farm, close to city, with large cowshed and every accommodation for carrying on a large business. Four hundred acres of first-class land and nice house. Sixteen thousand. Easy terms. Candy & Co., Edmonton, Alta.

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred Scotch collie bitch, also young puppies from trained stock. Particulars, F. Medd, Millbrook, Ont.

FOR SALE—Deep-soil prairie wheat farms on crop payments, near elevators, at Yorkton, Roxy and Saltcoats, Saskatchewan. Address now, James Armstrong, 4 Richmond St. east, Toronto.

FARMS FOR SALE—Bruce Co. 200 acres choice land; 25 acres hardwood bush, balance under cultivation; 34 acres fall wheat. Farm can be divided. 2 barns; 2 frame houses; also commodious brick house. First farm north of the town of Kincairdine and convenient to public and high schools; watered by two wells and creek. 220 acres choice land; 10 acres fall wheat, balance under grass. Excellent apple orchard; good brick house, also frame house; barn on stone foundation. Farm can be divided. Watered by well and two springs. One mile north of the town of Kincairdine, convenient to schools, etc.

These farms are situated near and overlooking Lake Huron, and are ideal homes. In the orchards are apples, pears, peaches, plums, cherries and grapes. Apply to D. M. McLean, Kincairdine; or T. B. Millar, 250 Queen's Avenue, London.

IMPROVED farms for sale in the Edmonton district. Candy & Co., Edmonton, Alta.

KAMLOOPS, British Columbia—Ranching and farming properties for sale in all parts of the interior. Write for lists to Martin Beattie, real estate Kamloops, B.C.

WANTED—MEN—Railroads in Canada, passenger brakemen, firemen, electric motor men, conductors. Experience unnecessary. Particulars for stamp. Dept. 75, Inter. Ry. Inst., Indianapolis, Ind., U. S. A.

WANTED—Managers to appoint and supply agents with our goods. Paying and permanent positions to the right parties. Write "Manager," 207 St. James, Montreal.



Condensed advertisements will be inserted under this heading at two cents per word each insertion. Each initial counts for one word, and figures for two words. Names and addresses are counted. Cash must always accompany the order for any advertisement under this heading. Parties having good pure-bred poultry and eggs for sale will find plenty of customers by using our advertising columns. No advertisement inserted for less than 30 cents.

BARRED ROCKS—Cockerels at \$1 each. Large and well barred. S. L. Anderson, Crossland, Ont.

BARRED ROCK—Cockerels for sale; prices low, money back if not satisfied. Write for particulars. W. W. Dods, Alton, Ont.

COCKEREL-BRED Brown Leghorn females—genuine ones—the product of exhibition males; \$1, \$1.50 and \$2. W. J. Player, Galt.

FOR SALE—Embden geese; White and Buff Rock cockerels. Prices reasonable. Andrew Gilmore, Atholstan, Quebec.

FOR SALE—Buff Orpington cockerels; good utility birds. Write for prices. Wm. Kendall, Trowbridge, Ont.

FOR SALE—Choice lot Barred Rock cockerels. Prices reasonable. Write A. S. Werden, Bethel, Ont.

GRAND Mammoth Bronze turkeys (both sexes), sired by London first-prize winning tom. John Carson, Ailsa Craig.

Canadian Poultry Grit

Poultrymen who have tried this grit recommend it highly. It is the best in the market; possesses great shell-producing qualities, and keeps the hens healthy and robust. Supplied by

Alex Douglass, St. Mary's, Ont.

70 SHROPSHIRE SHEARLING EWES 70 FOR SALE.

These ewes are a capital lot of the right type, and very fine quality, and bred to No. 1 rams. Will be sold at reasonable prices to anyone taking the lot. Address:

JAMES SMITH, Millgrove, Ont.

Trout Creek Stock Farm, Ont.

STAMMERERS

We treat the cause, not simply the habit, and therefore produce a natural speech. Write for particulars. THE DE ARNOTT INSTITUTE, BERLIN, ONT.



Dear Chatterers,—Isn't Christmas coming at us at a rapid rate? Only a few weeks now in which to get the little remembrances ready and the Christmas cooking done. Did you begin early with your gift-making, or are you going to find it necessary to sit up nights and get worried and cross over what ought to be a work of enjoyment, of pleasure to you to do, or else the true Christmas spirit is not in the giving? A simple little gift of your own contrivance, stitched with love and fashioned with good wishes, will receive a heartier welcome than more elaborate things presented from a sense of duty.

Here are one or two simple but pretty and useful gifts that you might find helpful, if time or money is limited—and the latter is always too limited to do exactly what we would like at Christmas time, isn't it?

An excellent cold cream for the hands and chapped lips is made in this way: A pound of unrendered lamb tallow (the leaf is best), ten cents' worth of glycerine, ten cents' worth of oil of sweet almonds, and four or five drops of carbolio acid, or else a little of your favorite perfume. Cut the tallow up fine, render it slowly, and strain. Into the fat, while it is still warm, put the glycerine and oil of almonds, then beat together until the mixture shows signs of hardening. Pour into the little china or glass cold-cream pots that you can buy for ten or fifteen cents, and you have a gift for which your friend who likes to keep her hands nice will rise up and call you blessed. The quantities given here will fill half a dozen little pots.

Very dainty collars and cuffs may be made from fine valenciennes insertion and edging. A yard of insertion and two yards of the edging, each from a half to three-quarters of an inch wide, will make one set of collar and cuffs. By the little draw-thread in the edging, gather it very slightly. For the collar, take a piece of insertion about 12 inches long, and to it fasten the ruffled edging along one side and round both ends, having a little extra fullness where it turns round the corners. A piece of single tape, 13½ inches long, on the other edge of the insertion makes a good band. The cuffs are done in the same way, only cutting the insertion 7 inches long for each.

A pretty bag in which to put soiled handkerchiefs and collars, is made of two handkerchiefs, with a Swiss embroidered border of the same pattern. These can be got for a shilling or fifteen cents apiece. Lay one exactly on top of the other, so that the right side of each is out. Baste round three sides inside the border, then when sure it is just even, stitch the three sides to form a bag. Round the open end run a piece of valenciennes heading, also below the border, into which you run baby ribbon of some pretty shade.

For good housekeepers or cooks of your acquaintance make a recipe-book. Take the smooth, unlined writing paper that comes in the little pads, remove it from the covers, and punch four round holes in the top of the sheets. Then make two covers of white cardboard, just a trifle larger than the paper, punch four holes in the tops of these, and fasten above and below your paper by ribbons run through the holes. Do not tie too tightly or the book will not open easily. On the upper cover, if you can use water colors, sketch lightly and color a careless arrangement of butterflies, or cut them out from some colored prints and stick them on. Then print or write, also in color, "How to Make the Butter Fly." Put one of your favorite recipes for hot biscuits inside, and give it to your friend. DAME BURDEN.

Dear Dame Burden, I thought the enclosed might interest some of the chatty readers of your valuable columns. I have knit so many pairs of these mitts that I consider myself quite a specialist.

A Driving Mitt.

Requisites for a good driving mitt: a ball of six-ply Baldwin fingering yarn, a ball of five-ply, and a pair of good-sized knitting needles. Set up your mitt with the six-ply ball, and knit a ribbed cuff as deep as you like. After the cuff is knitted, join in your five-ply ball, and knit first one thread and then the other, and you will have a lovely soft mitt. Then take a piece of chamois leather and cut it as near the shape and size of your mitt as possible. After you have sewn it, pull it on your hand, and then pull the knit mitt over it, and tack it at the finger ends with needle and thread, also tack in the thumb lining; then turn your mitt and tack the chamois to the mitt round the wrist, and you have a mitt that is warranted to keep your hands warm under any circumstances. I could never overcome the difficulty of knitting a double mitt, until I discovered that I could hold one thread over my right forefinger, and the other thread over my left forefinger, then I got on famously. In knitting the thread on the left hand, put your needle through the back of the stick, and then you can pick up the thread quite easily.

A Cosy Bath-robe.

I bought a pair of pretty gray cotton blankets with blue stripes. Then I cut a paper pattern off a man's raincoat, and set to work to make a bath-robe or dressing-gown out of the gray blankets. First, I cut the robe nice and long, allowing the ends of the blanket to come at the bottom, and turned up a hem four inches or more, so that the stripes came near the bottom of the garment. The front was double-breasted, and fastened with a large hook at the top. I cut a lining of the same to come below the arm holes, and a collar of the striped part, and sleeves with a wide hem at wrist and stripes going round the cuff. Then with three skeins of gray saxony to match, I made a girdle. Just the most comfortable garment you can imagine was the result; something to slip into when one has to be up at night, or run down to light the fire. With the remainder of the pair of blankets, I made a sweet little Mother Hubbard coat for a dear little eighteen-months-old boy. The double-breasted yoke was lined with the same. A toque, with stripes round it, made of the scraps of blanket, completed the cosiest little garment a baby ever wore, and it was all done for one dollar. A pair of all-wool blankets makes a much warmer dressing-gown, but would cost more than twice as much. WRINKLES.

[Thank you, Wrinkles, for your happy ideas so clearly expressed. I hope some friend of mine will read your description of the dressing-gown and make me one.—D. D.]

Be a Good Reader.

There is one accomplishment in particular which I would earnestly recommend to you. Cultivate assiduously the ability to read well. I stop to particularize this, because it is so very much neglected, and because it is so elegant, charming and lady-like an accomplishment. Where one person really is interested in music twenty are pleased by good reading; where one is capable of becoming a good musician twenty may become good readers. The culture of the voice necessary for reading well, gives a delightful charm to the same voice in conversation. Good reading is the natural exponent and vehicle of all good things. It is the most effective of all commentaries upon all the works of genius, it seems to bring dead authors to life again and makes us sit down familiarly with the great and good of all ages. Did you ever notice what life and power the Holy Scripture has when well read? Have you ever heard the wonderful effect produced by Elizabeth Fry on the prisoners of Newgate by simply reading to them the parable of the Prodigal Son? Princes and poets of the realm, it is said, counted it a privilege to stand in the

dismal corridors among felons and murderers, merely to share with them the privilege of witnessing the marvellous pathos which genius, taste and culture could infuse into that simple story. What a fascination there is in really good reading! In the hospital, in the chamber of the invalid, in the nursery, in the domestic and the social circle, among chosen friends and companions; how it enables you to minister to the amusement, and comfort, the pleasure of dear ones, as no other art or accomplishment can. No instrument of man's devising can reach the heart as does that most wonderful instrument, the human voice. It is God's special gift and endowment to His chosen creatures. Fold it not away in a napkin, if you would double the value of all your other acquisitions. If you would add immeasurably to your own enjoyment of others, cultivate with incessant care this divine gift. No music below the skies is equal to that pure, silvery speech from the lips of a man or woman of high culture.—Prof. John O. Hart.

Hygienic Chats.

The requirements of health can be counted on the fingers of one hand. They are: Good air, good food, suitable clothing, cleanliness, and exercise and rest. The first two requirements affect the blood; and as the blood circulates all over the body, including the brain, every part is affected. Fresh air affects the purity of the blood. The freshest air is out of doors, and it is the duty of every one who wishes to be in good health to spend a certain amount of time in the open air. Good food is not necessarily expensive food. Exercise and rest should alternate and balance each other. It is quite possible to take too much exercise, and this side of the question must be guarded against as carefully as the other. Women, as a rule, do not rest sufficiently. Every woman should try during the day to get a few minutes' rest, even if it interferes with her regular work. It is impossible for her to attend to the health and welfare of her family if her own health suffers from overwork and lack of rest. The best possible thing to do when you feel tired out, and too weak to carry anything through, is to go to bed, and sleep as long as you can. This is the only recuperation of brain-power, the only actual recuperation of brain-force, because during sleep the brain is in a state of rest, in a condition to receive and appropriate particles of nutriment from the blood, which take the place of those consumed by previous labor, since the act of thinking burns up solid particles, as every turn of the wheel or screw of the steamer is the result of consumption by fire of the fuel in the furnace. To gain flesh it is well to eat fresh bread, potatoes, plenty of fruit and vegetables, rice, cornstarch, puddings, as many sweets as you can digest, pastry, milk, cocoa, and plenty of water, cool, but not iced. The foregoing diet with good exercise and plenty of sleep will add flesh and fat. Don't hurry or don't worry about anything should be added.—What Women Should Know.

A Curious Account.

A lady, who recently returned from London, England, furnishes this unique specimen of accounts. This was handed to her by a cabby whom she employed:

Arfada	2s. 6d.
Acetinovomeagin	2s. 6d.
A	6d.
.....	5s. 6d.
Being translated this means:	
Half a day	2s. 6d.
Getting of them home again	2s. 6d.
Hay	6d.
.....	5s. 6d.

'A True Measure of Value.'

"If this building saves one boy," said Horace Mann, when dedicating a school for boys in New England. "It will be worth all that it cost."

"How much did it cost?" asked a friend.

"Forty thousand dollars."

"Isn't that rather extravagant—\$40,000 for one boy?"

"Not if it were my boy."