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Weekly Monitor. Dear Sir:-We must contemplate with up whereby a young man embarking an agricultural career may fit him self to the work to the best advantage and thus secure the best results from year about 800 Barred Plymouth Rocks est taken by the government of the day, the agricultural schools and col. cressed this year. his investments and labor. The interleges constantly increasing in number, the writings of scientific men constan ly being propagated by books and papers, all enable him to make use generally hatch as many chickens as of the research and experience of oth- 20 sitting hens. The most satisfac

Farmers of an older generation had to depend largely on their own experiments for advancement, or else follow the conditions and brooder are cheap in conditions and conditions and conditions are cheap in conditions. The conditions are cheap in conditions and conditions are cheap in conditions and conditions are cheap in conditions. the ruts and mistakes of those struction and can be built at home. gone before them. In this way they no doubt lost much in the way of time, er near a large city to raise and fat New ways have been opened to the The chicken rearing stations are

rising generation, but the schooling operated at Chicoutimi, Que., Andover and the colleges are beyond the reach N. B. and Vernon River Bridge, P. E. of men bound to their homes by ties I. They carry on the same work as and duties that demand their atten- the poultry breeding stations except tion day by day. It is, however, their that the eggs for hatching are bought privilege to take advantage of the from farmers who possess good flocks great school of discussion. Farmers of Barred Plymouth Rocks. There are clubs, societies and associations are no especially selected Plymouth Rock important factors in this school. We pullets at these stations. must also recognize the value that such a department as you conduct in located at Sandwich, Ont., Stanford, your county paper may become to us if we avail ourselves of the opportune ity offered for an interchange of ideas. I have at the present time a few sub- Bridge, Mount Stewart and Eldon, P. jects that I would like to discuss E. I. These illustration stations pur with my brother farmers, but as I chase chickens from the farmeers for have trespassed somewhat on space I fattening. The stations have an equipwill reserve them for a future date. In the meantime I hope to see others | boards, etc. The chickens are fatted evince an interest, as I believe a good for 23 days in the crates and at the OLD SORT.

The Best there is in the Farm.

our farms. That is because we do not put the best there is in us into them. There isn't much use in expecting how to get those great things. How shall we go at it to do that?

In the first place, the soil must be

in a good state of fertility. This them to dealers who recognize the means that we must have carefully saved up every particle of barnyard nanure we have, and have seconded mercial fertilizer. It means, too, that we have not previously cropped the land to death. Then, we will plow the modern methods of killing, pluckthoroughly. Not one man out of ten ing and shaping chickens. The men in in this country knows how to plow; or the disposal of the fatted chickens. if he does, he has not the grit and we meet a farmer who insists that this part of the farm work shall be done thoroughly. He is on the way success. It was an old Scotchman who said. "Ye dinna ken how to plow in this country; ye on'y scraitch at the ." And that is about what most | for three years at Renfrew, Ont. When of us farmers do-we scratch the the work commenced, Mr. John Frood,

the operator of the station, was re quested to interest the farmers about in our farms we must use the harrow Renirew in chicken fattening and to year's crop will bring the average exmore faithfully. The farmer has no inform them of the high prices paid for port of apples from this province up I fatted chickens in Montreal. Mr. use hosts of loaned two farmers the fattening | five years. farmers have not such a thing on the crates and showed them how to feed place. They are working away with their chickens. These chickens were the same old V-shaped "drag" their sold in Montreal at 11 cents per fathers used, or else have picked up at | pound, plucked weight, and one of the some sale a worn-out thing not worth bringing home. No good work can be done with such a tool. Harrows of an up-to-date pattern are reasonable a poulry house costing \$200 and is in price nowadays and every farmer engaging in the business extensively. He speaks very feverably of the fat-

ought to have one or more. Good, clean seed is a requisite, too. tening work grow or that is full of weed seed, ularly t

The Fruit Crop Best in Years. OF ALL APPLES FROM

AMERICA. B. W. Chipman, secretary for agr culture, in a bulletin regarding crops of Nova Scotia, issued yesterday

In presenting my summer crop re pert, I called attention to the remarkable coldness and backwardness of the heavy frosts as late as May 24th. A drought commenced in May, which continued till the end of June, and which was not only very injurious to the growth of crops, but caused very dewere sold to the farmers. The demand structive forest fires in various parts of the province. The returns that came in up to the 5th of July indicatcd very poor crops, especially of hay; notwithstanding this I ventured to movable houses. One incubator will predict from my own observation in the country of the remarkable growth made in the first two weeks in July, tory method of rearing 200 or more the crops would be much letter than

The hay crop is considerably below the average, but better than anticipated, and the grain crop is excellent that of oats, our most important grain crop by all odds, being above the average. Roots have done well and potatoes, another of our most mportant crops, is considerably above the average. Live stock is in good condition. Dairy work has been aci.e and good prices for all the productions of the farm have prevailed. THE GREAT APPLE CROP.

The fruit crop, especially apples, i the best that we have had in many years, and the prices have been highly satisfactory. The fruit situation is so S., Alberton, Glenfinnan, Montague admirably sized up by J. W. Bigelow, ex-president of the Nova Scotia Frui Growers' Association, an excellent authority that I give it in full. "Although the world's crop is good, exment of fattening crates, shaping cept in Europe, our superior quality has commanded extra prices up to thing should be encouraged. Trust you will find space for this, even though it neck, pressed into a square shape and 1e's exported from Nova Scotia, and about 3,000,000 from America. With This year it is the intention of the the exception of a narrow strip of Dominion Department of Agriculture about five miles on the lowto sell fatted farmers' chickens on all about the source of Cornwallis River, the principal Canadian markets and to which was frosted first week in June, hows the consumers the improved qualthe season has been excellent for the ity of crate-fed chickens. Up to the development and growth of fruits present time no chickens have been The dry and cold May and June deexported by the Department to Great stroyed all injurious insects and fun gus growth and little spraying was re B. itain. The price received per pound quired. Fruit is free from spots or weight. This course will be pursued worms, and as there are few drops of so that farmers in any part of Canculls, fruit is packing well.

ada fattening their chickens can sell-THE BISHOP PIPPIN YIELD. The Bishop Pippin (Yellow Belfleuer) value of fatted chickens and pay an and Golden Russett, which have not increased price per pound for them. given good crops for the last few It would be to the advantage of years, have this year given farge crops farmers living near the fattening staof excellent fruit. All orchards in the tions to visit the stations and learn Valley outside the frosted belt, twenty years old or over, and some seventy to eighty years old, will average 150 charge will give information regarding barrels per acre, and as \$2 per barrel is offered, the yield may be estimated at over \$300 per acre. This applies THE VALUE OF THE WORK CON only to orchards properly cultivated DUCTED AT RENEREW ONT. BY and fertilized. There are over one hundred thousand young trees coming into bearing, which this year gave The Dominion Department of Agrifrom \$10 to \$50 an acre.

> it pays well to cultivate and fertilize fully-and it does not pay to neglect Mr. Bigelow estimates that this

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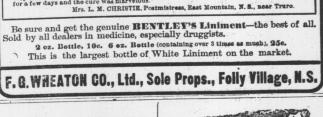
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THE ART OF FRYING.

With the first frosty snap of Auumn weather the many fried dishes which have been temporarily banished during the summer reappear on If there is any class of foods which

nust be faultlessly prepared to be wholesome at all it is these various dipped and browned" viands ranged nder a general term of "fried foods." It is not the young housekeeper alone who makes mistakes with them. Many has yet to learn the art of producing

a crisply browned ovster or cutlet. Frying is cooking by means of immersion in deep, hot fat. The fat should be deep enough to completely cover the articles to be cooked. Since if properly used, only a little fat is nsumed each time, and, if clarified and strained, the same fat may be used many times, this method of fry-

The boiling temperature of fat is much higher than that of water, but for cooking purposes the lard is never heated to boiling. Fat for frying should only be smoking hot. One secret of success in frying is to have the form a coating through which the grease cannot penetrate.

Fishballs, fritters, doughnuts, etc. contain sufficient egg and albumen to keep them from absorbing fat which has been sufficiently heated. Nearly all the foods which do not contain ggs-as meat, oysters, croquettes, etc., are dipped in flour or crumbs, or erg and crumbs before frying. Meat or fish intended for frying must

be wiped as dry as possible and kep in a warm room a little time previous to cooking, as if any thing to h fried is very moist and cold, it s greatly reduces the temperature of th quickly enough to prevent the fat fro absorbing water from the food, and the food from soaking fat. For the any articles in the fat at one time; as it not only lowers the temperature of the fat, but the water which the fat us receives from the food causes it

o bubble, spatter and run over. A wire basket is very desirable for frying purposes. When all is ready for frying, dip the wire basket into the hot fat to grease it, lay in the artiing each other; hang the basket (if without a long handle) on a long hard father and mother standing by, he handled kitchen spoon and lower it gradually began to get his muscles of

into the smoking fat. As the temperature of the hot fat is much higher than that of boiling very quickly cooked and should remain in the fat only until colored a hight trown. Cooked mixtures, such as croquettes, or small fish, cysters,

etc. will fry brown in one minute: chops, fritters, etc., will not cook in Express from Halifax 12.14 a.m Express from Yarmouth 2.34 p.m Accom. from Richmond. 4.50 p.m Accom. from Annapolis 7.20 a.m tle back on the stove to finish cock-

ing, or they will become too brown. When the basket of fried food FLOUR in Five Roses, Ogilvie's
Hungarian, Hornet, Rainbow,
Harvest Queen, Tilson's Pride,
Delight, White Coat, and other

> even when taken away from the stove. For this reason have ready a sliced raw potato and drop the presented for payment. The postmas Leaves St. John, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday 7.45 a.m Slees into the hot fat the instant the last basketful of food is removed, and take the fat from the stove.
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> When the bubbling ceases and the posl'ces into the hot fat the instant the When the bubbling ceases and the po Trains and Steamers are run on Atlantic tatoes are well browned, strain the fat through a cheesecloth placed over a wire strainer.—Exchange.

> > HELPFUL HINTS.

To close a small leak in a tin vessel in use, sift into it a handful of for anybody else." ornmeal. It swells and soon closes the aperture.

Buckwheat flour will absorb oil; Don't take me for no jay. You may when spilled on the carpet there is bet... I know a little about the 'biz.'" really nothing to fear if one pours over it plenty of buckwheat (wheat will answer) to entirely cover the He must be identified. But how? He wil remove the oil so thoroughly the alashed through his brain. the spot may not be discovered. the spot may not be discovered.
A tidy housewife suggests that it is wicket, where the rustic eyed him sus-

best to cope with a spot of grease on a bodice or waistcoat while it—the kinds, not less than stains, are much harder to get out when sold than Photo. food tend to spread and sink in. If one wipes off all that will come with a clean napkin the minute the accident fully compared the features. A beaten opportunity to pour benzine or naphha over it and rub it with a piece of the goods one can often succeed in removing it altogether.

Hanged I ye and the order was cashed.—London Telegraph.

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NOT ALL ACCIDENTS WILL HAP-PEN.

"My young friend Dawkins," re-

marked Judge Crabette thoughtfully, is in trouble once more." "What's the matter now-been trying to shave himself again?" inquired Major Dodge.

than that. My interesting young friend would rather have his throat cut present trouble. He's an extremely in genious young man....He was a shade an impecunious youth. If Dawkins should find a five dollar bill in his pocket he would go around and demand police protection, with an idea that somebody was trying to get him into trouble by playing the game that course the young man has got himself engaged to be married, and naturally She and her father are very far from being impecunious, so the boy has had

"The approach of Christmas worried Dawkins a good deal. He wanted to do the handsome thing by the girl and determined to make the effort of his life. There seemed to be no way but fat just at the right temperature. It should be hot enough to harden in to save up. This was hard, painful stantly the albumen on the outside of and unnatural, but he persisted and tantly the albumen on the outside of whatever is placed in it, and thus which the had accumulated \$3.45. He had his heart set on a cut glass cologne the cost of cut glass cologna bottles, but nevertheless he went around to the cut glass cologne bottle store with struck his fancy and asked the price. The salesperson replied that it was \$15. My young friend never moved a muscle, but said he would look at some Letter ones. As the clerk started to stand it back on the shelf . it slipped from his hand and broke into about a hundred pieces on the marble floor. An inspiration filled the soul at that the coating is not formed of the young man. He inquired what could have it for 50 cents. He paid the money, gave the young lady's adthan he had since the day he found the dollar bill in his winter overcoat

"That evening he called on the girl, having first practised a look of extrene woe before the mirror for use when she should announce that his beautiful present had arrived broken. But it had not been delivered when he got there; however, it was soon after, and as the young lady opened the box gradually began to get his muscles of next moment he needed them, too, and those of surprise, consternation

and a few other things." "Hadn't the store people sent mas he ordered?"

"Oh, yes; precisely what he ordered The pieces were all there. And each piece was carefully wrapped up in a hops, fritters, etc., will not cook in o short a time; therefore, after the young friend hadn't felt so downcast for his suit of evening clothes.'

HE WAS THE RIGHT MAN.

plicant, a farmer's son, ignorant, yet stallation a commercial traveler ap peared at the wicket, received a let ter took the order, read it and re-read it, suspiciously scrutinizing the trav-At length he ventured: "Are you the fellow this thing talks about?"

"I am," replied the traveller. "Well, have ye got anybody to identify ye?"

"No; but I don't see that it is necessary," replied the knight of the road. "You saw me take the order from the letter. It would hardly be "I don t just know about that, boss,

I want somebody to identify you. The commercial traveler argued the

spot. In a few hours the flour will be had never been within thirty miles of noistened by the oil and it may be the place before. He was about retirswept up and fresh put on. Even a ing in disgust, and had already reachthird time may be necessary, but it ed the door, when a brilliant idea

spot—is still fresh. "Spots of all a pocketbook. From this he took a

"There," he said, handing it over to fr.sh," she remarks. Spots caused by the postmaster, "there is my photo-The rustic took the card and care-

occurs and then embraces the first look came into his face. At length he vouchsafed: "Hanged if ye ain't the right man,

-Mr. Kelley.-"An how are ye this mornin', Mistress Flynn? Is yer rhum-

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