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EATON'S MIDSUMMER SALE

For Mail Order Customers from all Parts of the Dominion



For this Sale—July 2nd to August 15th—we have prepared a

SPECIAL CATALOGUE OF SPECIAL GOODS AT SPECIAL PRICES

For months we have been preparing for this Great Sale, and immense purchases have been made. As the goods are all made specially and sold at special prices, it is advisable to order early. Our staff of experts handling Mail Orders will give you prompt and careful attention. If you have not received this Catalogue send us a post card and we will mail to your address. Prompt Shipments, Large Assortments, Splendid Values and Satisfaction Guaranteed are our attractions for this Sale.

Write for this Special Sale Catalogue. It's Your Opportunity. You Cannot Afford to Miss It

Prompt and Satisfactory
Service

THE T. EATON CO. LIMITED
TORONTO - - CANADA

Cash and One Price
to All

behind her till a panting voice reached her consciousness.

"Miss Lydia—oh, Miss Lydia—" She turned, bewildered. Jessie Warren was running after her, her little, dark face full of excitement. She looked with pleading eagerness at Lydia.

"Oh Miss Lydia, I saw you starting out, and you looked as if you were going to have such a good time, and I wondered—would you let me come too? Would I bother?"

(Continued on page 1047.)

Recipes.

Croffers.—Two cups sugar, 1 cup milk, 4 eggs, 6 spoons lard, 2 teaspoons cream tartar, 1 teaspoon soda; Five Roses flour to make stiff enough to roll. Fry in boiling lard. Spice to suit taste.

Cocoanut Cookies.—Two cups sugar, 1 cup butter, 2 cups grated cocoanut, 2 eggs, 1 teaspoon baking powder, enough Five Roses flour to make a dough. Roll thin.

"I never knew a man die of love. Certainly, but I have known a twelve-year man go down to nine stone five under a disappointed passion, so that pretty nearly a quarter of him may be said to have perished; and that is no small portion. He has come back to his old size, subsequently—perhaps is bigger than ever; very likely some new affection has closed round his heart and ribs and made them comfortable, and young Pen is a man who will console himself like the rest of us."—Thackeray, in *Pendennis*.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

1st.—Questions asked by bona-fide subscribers to the *Farmer's Advocate* are answered in this department free.

2nd.—Questions should be clearly stated and plainly written, on one side of the paper only, and must be accompanied by the full name and address of the writer.

3rd.—In veterinary questions, the symptoms especially must be fully and clearly stated, otherwise satisfactory replies cannot be given.

4th.—When a reply by mail is required to urgent veterinary or legal enquiries, \$1 must be enclosed.

Miscellaneous.

FENCING A LANE.

A owns 200 acres. He sells 70 acres to C, but reserves a lane off north side for use of land back of seventy acres to get to town line, which is nearest and best road to market. All this land has been resold. F owns 30 acres and uses lane.

1. Who has the right to fence this lane, C and A, or has F a right to fence half?

2. How long is a link?
The lane in C's deed is said to be so many links wide.

Ans.—1. Every one of the adjoining owners you mention should do his just proportion of the building and maintaining of the required fence. They should endeavor to agree upon such proportion, but if they cannot agree, then any of them may call in the local fence-viewers and have the matter disposed of by their award.

2. About 8 inches, or, to be exact, 7.92.

CALVES SUCK EACH OTHER.

Two valuable heifers, pure-bred, have been sucking each other, and on examination I find their little udders are quite hard, as though caked. I have separated them. Will they eventually get all right, and what should I do for the trouble?

G. W. A.

Ans.—They will probably come all right. It would be well to rub them well daily with sweet oil, goose oil, or melted lard. If the hardness does not disappear with this, apply iodine ointment.

CHICKEN CHOLERA.

Our hens are dying rapidly. We had about two hundred in April, and now we have only about fifty living. We have about twenty-five sick this morning. Some will droop for about six hours and then die, while others will droop for a few minutes and then die. Just as soon as we give them anything, they die in a minute. Their combs sometimes turn rather dark, and their droppings are green with a yellow cast. We fed them barley, and quit feeding barley, and fed them oats, and sometimes some small wheat.

(MRS.) A. H.

Ans.—The short description given points to cholera, and since the disease has taken such a hold, it will, in all probability, take the whole flock. I have seen similar cases, though probably not so severe, where the disease has been eradicated by the following: Isolate all affected birds at once—kill the worst—and in each gallon of drinking water put a teaspoonful of sulpho-carbonate of zinc; burn all dead birds; remove all from present quarters, and thoroughly disinfect. Give the well ones the same remedy for

several days. It may be some will be saved, but the greatest care must be exercised. Filth is very often the cause of cholera, though it may have originated in some other yard. Do not attempt to put fowl on the same place again, until it has been most thoroughly cleaned and disinfected.

F. C. E.

DESCRIPTION OF SIMPLE ICE HOUSE.

Some time ago I saw in your valued columns a description of an easily-constructed ice house. The copy of the paper was mislaid. I should feel very grateful if you would send me the number in question, I wish to build such an ice house next autumn.

S. R.

Ans.—The description our correspondent probably refers to appeared last winter. We repeat it for the benefit of others, who, like himself, may desire to build this fall. Plant cedar posts firmly in the ground so as to form a square of, say, ten feet, three posts on each side of square, and extending up to plate, ten feet from ground. Line up inside, not outside, of posts with rough inch lumber. Roof over as desired, being careful not to have the pitch toward the sun, and to have openings around the eaves for ventilation. Pack ice solidly, having a foot of sawdust on all sides, and on bottom and top.

BEST KIND OF BELT.

Whether will a canvas, rubber or leather belt grip the best on an iron pulley?

E. R.

Ans.—For inside usage, no one of the three belt materials named surpass leather in gripping and transmitting power, but a threshing engine man, to whom this question was referred, favored rubber for outside purposes.