The Monitor's Agricultural Department

For the Use and Benefit of Farmers.

Correspondence, Suggestions and Inquiries welcomed to these columns.

Testing Dairy Herds. WHAT THE DANES HAVE DONE .-AN OBJECT LESSON FOR CANADA.

The little kingdom of Denmark occu pies an almost unrivalled position as a producer of first-class bacon and butter, as Canadian exporters of these products fully realize. This pre-emiby the general diffusion of agricultural information and the hearty co-operation of the farmers along every line in all others, but it does not cost a that will be to their mutual advan-There are many directions in which Canadians might profitably imithe least important being in the improvement of dairy herds. The aim of as in Denmark, is to produce the largest amount of first-class milk, butus see, then, what co-operative testing has done for the Danish dairy herds, than with any other stock. in the way of cheapening the cost of

The first of these co-operative testing associations was formed in 1895. Each society is composed of a limited number of farmers, about twelve or fifteen, who agree to have careful tes of their cows made at frequent intervals during the whole milking period by a competent man hired for the pur obtained, not only of the vield of milk and butter fat, but of the amount kind and cost of the food consumed. The information thus secured has proved remarkably effective in induc ing the Danes to adopt better methods of breeding, feeding and culling dairy

cistion was formed, the value of the butter exported from Denmark was hundred of these associations were scattered over that country, the value of the butter exports amounted to \$29,000,000, an increase of over fifty per cent in six years. It is generally agreed that the greater part of this ormous increase was due to the work of the testing associations in weeding average production of the milking cows largely increased, but so much addi tional skill in feeding was acquired that the cost of feed necessary to pro duce a pound of butter is now estimated to be less than two-thirds of what it was when the first co-opera tive association started operations in

for dividends on their investments should consider these figures. The rethat the cost of keeping these yearly records was from forty to sixty cents nently satisfactory rate of interest The extraordinary increase in the numshows how highly their work is appreciated. The tests made by the original associations were sufficient to con vince the Danish farmers that they were not dairying on business princirobber cows to eat up the profits produced by their good cows-and they

The hundreds of co-operative chees factories and creameries doing business throughout Canada prove conclusively that we can work successfully alone co-operative lines .. It is only a short and it would seem that methods which have proved of such marked benefit in Denmark could not much longer r main unheeded in this country. In progressive man who would have litof his neighbors to join him in an er terprise that has proved so profitable

profitable methods.

nsus returns and other official statistics, by the work of the experimental farms and agricultural colleges, and dairy herds, that a large proportion of our cows are kept at an actual will bring dairy farmers face to face with facts as they exist on their own try. The problem of weeding out the portant one that confronts our dairy men to-day. The possibilities in this connection were well illustrated by Prof. Grisdale at the recent Winter of his who had increased the average production of his herd from \$35 in one year to \$45 the next, although the price of cheese remained the same. In the third year, with cheese considercame up to \$60, and in the year following to \$70. This was accomplished by more skilful feeding, by weeding out improfitable cows, and by buying from neighbors better producing cows, of whose value the owners were ignorant. Yours very truly. W. A. CLEMONS,

Peultry Keeping and Winter Egg Production.

Publication Clerk.

The reason the poultry output of the Maritime Provinces is not larger is betry keeping is too small for your at tention, said W. R. Graham, Poultry Superintendent of the Ontario Agricultural College at the Maritime Winter

that pay. Statistics show that for gave a most interesting address, with there is a return of 20 cents, in bees a return of 50 cents, in dairy cows of \$1.00, and in poultry of \$2.00. In comparing the hen at 50 cents with the steer at \$75, the hen looks very small, but when enough of them are put together the result is all right. Poultry keeping is really one of the most profitable branches of the farm.

The display of utility chickens at

this exhibition is the best I have ev

seen at any exhibition in America This is a good start . Keep up the

quality of your utility birds and breed

No doubt many of you have co

sidered how our boys and girls can be

induced to stay on the farm. Why do

they leave? Is it because we do not

interest them? Poultry keeping is one

of the best ways to interest the boys

and girls in farm life. Attention to

detail and good business managemen

are needed in the poultry business as

creat deal to start the boy or girl

with poultry. Give him or her a

small house and a good pen of utility

birds. Ask that they keep an exact

account of the cost of the house of

hirds the cost of food and care and

of the returns. At the end of the year

have them present a full statement.

If you want to train your boy for a

live stock man, you can train him with

Most youngsters get tired of work

when the novelty wears off. Poultry

stops-the boy sees the lack of care

Yout success or failure in getting

will stop laying as soon as the care

WINTER EGG PRODUCTION.

early winter.

plenty of it.

IT IS REALLY SURPRISING HOW READILY

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Mrs. COLIN McKenzie, Kemptown, N. S., writes, January 23, 1900:

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can hearlify recommend by the state of the sta GEO. W. AITKIE, LOWER Montague, writes. Attkins Ferry, July 5, 1991:
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sors on my knuckie and tried several renedles without avail, as the shutting of my hand
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Parasites of all kinds were, he said ery hurtful to live stock, keeping them worried and annoyed, preventing

thrift or milk flow. Animals may be relieved of thes vinter eggs depends upon: 1st, proper stock; 2nd, a suitable house; 3rd, eggpests by the application of oil in som producing food; 4th, care and attenform, or by some of the proprietary Among the various breeds the Ply-A cheap and good mixture for lic mouth Rocks, Wyandottes and Orhing-

on cattle was 1 gallon of fish oil in tons are most likely to lay well in which was mixed 1 lb. of sulphur. Coal oil (parafine oil) and milk mad Early hatched pullets or early moltinto an emulsion was also a good ng hens make the best winter layers. mixture Pullets should be hatched between The stalls should be washed down as

April 1st and May 15th to lay well in well, as these creatures get int cracks, etc., in the stable. The house should be comfortable in Chicken mites will sometimes cold weather. We do not need a warm get on horses and cattle, and though they do not breed there, they occasion ouse-we must not shut off all fresh ir. A house should be water-proof, a great deal of worry while they live. vind-proof, and with an abundance of To cure lice on boultry, put a ball fresh air and light. Let in the sun- of lard and sulphur, the size of a Vice-President, P. E. I.-Rev. A. I hazel nut, under the wing of each Burke, Alberton, P. E. I. The food must include meat food, bird. regetable food and grain. A flock of The Hornfly, so troublesome to cat-

summer the hen eats grass, and gets pine tar and 5 lbs. of lard to the McDonald, Glenfinnon, P. E. I. meat in the form of worms and in- whole body of the animal. ects. The latter can be supplied in To prevent ticks on sheep—the shee winter by green cut bone, tankage, should be dipped before going into

blood meal, kitchen waste, etc. Wheat | winter quarters. is the best single grain, but a mixture Give the hens plenty of exercise by cattering their grain in six inches of

Maritime Winter Fair. (Continued from last issue.) AGRICULTURAL EDUCATION. with by Mr. C. C. James, Deputy Minister of Agriculture, of Ottawa.

"When we think," he said, "of the world's markets. It was also essential, under the New Agriculture, for the farmer to take advantage of all ifficulties in agricultural work, is it the knowledge and experience of sciennot somewhat strange that in the past tific men. He must be educated, read man. "Mandy's learnin' to play real we have insisted upon a thorough and think. His home also, must be good. "Now, there's some sense in ourse of preparation for our doctors, made more convenient for his wife and

improvement that might have been ex-

lines, a superior lot, the Barred

ceiving special mention. The display

ASSASSIN of

CONSUMPTION

our lawyers, our clergymen, our civil more attractive for his children, and ngineers, before we would allow them with rational education for them, o follow their profession, but for the would keep these latter in country life. armer we have done nothing, or al- The re-formation of the home was most nothing. We have turned them after all, the start of the New Agriout with a common school education culture. Establish, he said, a farmer o follow their profession. Why would with an inclination to knowledge, t not be equally rational to do the wife who knows how to make the most same with doctors, lawyers, etc.

There were three distinct lines in ting an education which will fit then which agricultural education could be for farm life, and I care not how poor that farm is, it will succeed. With 1. Through organization and Asso- these conditions we will hear no more initions of the farmers.

2. Through Agricultural Colleges. | about "Old Hayseed," but we will see the farmer walking the streets of our

3. Through the common school sys- towns well dressed and respected as a em of the country. leading citizen of Cănada. We had, he felt, neglected the chil-THE EXHIBITS. ren of the country in our educational Nova Scotia had the most exhibits methods, because it was only now that we were turning our attention to and got most of the prizes. New Prices Right Brunswick had a good exhibit of poul

the rural schools. We had waited in the past until the try, and some choice swine, but only a children had grown up, when it was few cattle. P. E. Island showed sheep nanifestly better to turn their atten- and poultry. on to what would be most useful to them in their life work, while they Pure Bred Shorthorns, Hereforder were yet young, and in the formation and Polled Angus, with their grades were shown, and displayed great im-The rural schools should teach the provement over previous years. The

children of the world around them, of Shorthorns were most numerous, the wondrous laws of nature, of the in the grade classes Hereford Grades beauties of the grasses, the trees, the due to the grand exhibit made by W. their daily life. In learning of these W. Black, Sackville, N. B. The yearlthings they would learn to love the country, and desize to live in it. They ter lot than was found at the Guelph would naturally lean toward agricul- Show. The first prize, 2 year old ture instead of keeping away from it, Grade Hereford took first prize also and this was what we needed to-day as a dressed carcass. in Canada to keep our young people | The Sheep Classes were very strong

on the farms. He was delighted to see this teaching their grades. Some good animals now being inaugurated; he looked for the above mentioned led in numbers it to do much for Eastern Canada. A good general education could be got by studying agriculture, as well as Bros., Amherst, taking the award for by the present curriculum, and Nature | the best flock. Study was as applicable to town and city schools as to country schools. The resources of Canada are mani- pected, as out of 40 hogs slaughtered, fold, but our agricultural resources overtop them all. To gain our high-

est prosperity. the great bulk of our people must be agriculturalists. It is time we took this matter ser- B., showing some Yorks that were esiously, time we looked at it from a pecially mentioned by the judges. national standpoint. The future of The Live Poultry was, in most this country depends upon whether or not our young people grow up with a Plymouth Rocks and Wyandottes redetermination to develop the resources of that part of it in which they live. of "Utility Birds" was pronounced the He urged his audience to bring out best ever shown in Canada. Turkeys their children to such educational were a good class, but Water Fowl meetings as this; they were the coming only fair. citizens, the older men and women were not nearly so important. The

exhibit from the Nova Scotia Proproper training of our children was vincial Farm, but outside of this, it was not of the highest quality, many the surest way to build up the prosperity of the country. INSECTS INJURIOUS TO LIVE

PERFECT

EMULSION

of the best fattened birds were poorly STOCK. The Fruit Exhibit, while not large. Dr. James Fletcher, Entomologist of showed that all three Maritime Prothat are got from the little things the Dominion Experimental Farms, vinces could produce apples of the highest quality. Six counties in Nova

lustrations of the various insects and I Scotia, six counties in New Brunswick parasites thrown on a screen by the and the three counties of P. E. Island The following gentlemen acted as

> Cattle.-Prof. M. C. Cummings, Fruro; Duncan Anderson, Rugby, Ont. Sheep.—Prof. Cummings, Truro; Prof. J. H. Grisdale, Ottawa. Swine.-Major, G. B. Hood, Guelph One.; Prof. J. H. Grisdale, Ottawa. Poultry.-Prof. F. C. Elford, Ottawa; W. R. Graham, Guelph; Wm.

THE MARITIME POULTRY ASSO-CIATION. This Association held its ennual meeting at the Winter Fair. The officers elected were President:-F. V. Hamm, St. John. Vice-President, N. B.-Seth Jones, ussex, N. B.

Vice-President, N. S.-J. P. Landry,

Fruit.-R. W. Starr, Wolfville, N. S.

Truro, N. S. Directors .- R. A. Snowball, Chatham, N. B.; H. R. Lawrence, St. George, N. wenty hens will eat almost as much the, could be kept off by applying B.; Hugh Larder, Italifax, N. S.; J. lover hay as a yearling steer. In the every few days a mixture of 1 lb. of C. Ready, Charlottetown, P. E. I.; D.

LaGrippe Coming Again.

winter quarters.

THE NEW AGRICULTURE.

Prof. C. C. James, in a practical address, showed very plainly how necessary it was becoming for the farmer to conduct his business upon business lines, to produce those crops which make most money in his particular locality, to co-operate with his neighbours in dairying, in beef-raising, in fruit-growing, etc., and by producing large quantities of produce at uniform large quantities of produce at uniform the control of the control of the control of the control of Grippe is here, and already many are suffering. The medical men are not afraid of Grippe since Catarrhozone was introduced, and claim that no one will ever catch this disease who imhales the fragrant healing vapor of Catarrhozone a few times daily. Catarrhozone wills the Grippe germ and prevents it spreading through the system. "Last winter I had an attack of Grippe," writes C. P. Mackinnon, of St. John's. "I bought Catarrhozone and got relief in short time. I found Catarrhozone better than anything else and was cured by using it." Ca-The doctors believe another epidemic tarrhozone prevents and cures Grippe

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about every home. If any necessary provisions for the over from time to time, awaiting "a nore convenient season," let them have the right of way at this time, in anticipation of the days of immediate

The thoughtful preparation should extend not only to the household and all the inmates of the home, but to every dumb beast, fowl or domestic animal for which we have responsibility. See that they are comfortably provided for-in the interest of humany as well as of general economy. Turn to the household accounts. See that all bills have been paid—the radesman and the laboring man or woman will need all of their duties at

If there are repairs or similar work which can be done now as well as of work, have the job when he needs and travel was light." the money most.

this season of the year.

Gather up the stray magazines and sual literature of the past months. Such as is not desired for preserva ion will be gladly welcomed at hospi tals, reading-rooms, or in the homes of the less fortunate of the earth. Its presence may save some worthy box or girl from the vile influence of the streets and questionable resorts.

THE HABIT OF NOT FEELING

Few people realize that their ailments are largely self-induced. They gro happened to glance down at the get into a habit of not feeling well. crowd collected in the street to view If they get up in the morning with a the work. The physician, desiring to slight headache or some other triffing see how the work was progressing, indisposition, instead of trying to rise had gone to the opposite corner to above this condition they take a pos- see the work, when the negro saw itive pleasure in expatiating upon him. The crowd saw the darky stop their feeling to anyone who will lis- working and say something to his em ten. Instead of combating the ten- ployer. Then the negro left the roof, dency to illness by filling the lungs with pure, fresh air, they dose them- gro had said: selves with "headache tablets," or some other patent specific warranted o cure whatever ill they are suffering m. They begin to pity themselves d try to attract pity and sympathy from others. Unconsciously, by detailing and dwelling upon their symptoms they re-enforce the first simple suggesions of illness by a whole army of thoughts and fears and images of lisease, until they are unable to do a day's work in their homes or offices. It is said that man is a lazy anihe was sent around the corner to get mal. We are all more or less prone to some eggs for breakfast. The grocer's indolence, and it is the easiest and clerk danced attendance, and was most natural thing in the world for asked, "Have you any eggs?" to lying down or lounging on a sofa sponse, as he pointed to convenient cause they think they are tired or crates of the coveted breakfast food. simply laziness, fostered and indulged and the other "Strictly Fresh Eggs." from childhood. There is a great dan—
The customer was a man more skillger that girls who are delicate while ed in the exactitude of literary expres-

time being an instanteous cure is

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thing, compiled by Mrs. Elizabeth P

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aphorisms and rules of conduct, adorn

each page. Some of the quotations

"My dear, whenever you feel that it

yould relieve your mind to say some-

"The average man is tolerant t

mokes when he is put out."

"What men see in women, or we

ee in men to admire is generally

izzle to those who know the men

"Deliver us from the woman to

whom things are of more importance

WHERE CHILDREN LIVE.

If you live in a house with children

Learn to govern yourself before you

Never correct them when you are an

Have reason to respect yourself be

ore expecting them to respect you.

Don't say in their hearing what yo

Do not suspect them of evil. Expect

odness and let them feel that yo

Pay not the slightest attention t

They will learn politeness and kind-

ness and gentleness a thousand times

better from your daily example than

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ntaining injurious substances is metimes more disastrous than the

utely Harmless.

The fault of giving children med

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ssary to follow it."

member these things:

try to govern them.

ry yourself.

than comfort."

thing, don't say it."

ouse and lie down whenever they feel the market man. he least bit out of sorts, will form a habit of invalidism when they reach maturity. How often do we see such girls "brace up" at once whenever anything happens which interests or excites them! An invitation to a re-

reply.-New York Tribuae. ception or any other pleasant social SHE WAS THE LIMIT.

> please if you do not like any of these tyles, and his eyes swept the disarded pile of pretty footwear. "You now Shodem & Co. pride themselves f being able to fit any foot." "Well, really," she said, "I am very much obliged, but I did not intend to

st resting my feet." Then she got up quite calmly and

-A member of the United States louse of Representatives was hoasting f his majority. "Do you know," he rages of seven different nationalities. have named only six," said his ques ioned. "What was the seventh?" failed to remember the seventh. A byshouted the member. "I forgot all

-"Why James Henry Pthudd!" exclaimed his wife, as he clambered up the stairs at 3 a. m. "What in the t this hour and in such a condition?' Henry, carefully, "you jusht calm y'relf. I been wiz Deacon Brown and

-It was at the schoolhouse in a But the visiting parson raised his hand. "No, sah," he shouted, "dere'll e no hats about it. Pass a tin box wid a chain to it. De last time a hat

disease. Every mother should know that Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is perfectly safe for children to take. It contains nothing harmful, and for coughs colds and croup is unsurpass-ed. For Sale by S. N. Wearc. —Let the woman who suffers fro nerves take all the exercise she or stand. A certain amount of fatign the kind that insures a sound slee will do her good. Above all, let it exercise be out of doors. The fres air works like meric in the way.

30ker's Corner.

GIVING ADVICE.

"You are a farmer, I take it?" seried the sharp-nosed man, as he sat down beside the man with his "Waal, yaas, I farm," was the re-

cold weather of winter have been rut got a patent hayfork which I am going to travel with this summer, and from you to start on. "Pinters, eh? Waal, what sort?" "How shall I approach the average

"Waal, you'll ginerally find him in he field."

"Yes." "Just tell him what you've got."

"He'll ask you to the barn to talk." "But don't you go. Instead of that nake a beeline for your buggy, climb

in, and scoot as fast as you can for

"But why?" "Oh, nuthin' much. I only caught six myself last week; but, you know next spring, let some poor man out of it rained purty steady for two days,

WOULDN'T WORK WHILE DOCTOR LOOKED.

(Baltimore Sun.) A physician in South Paltimore, hav ng decided that a flagpole on his use would add to its good appearance, employed a man to rig the staff o his roof. The man had for his asistant a six-foot negro imbued with big staff had been hoisted to the roof and was nearly in place when the ne-

and the work was postponed. The ne-'Look, boss, dere's dat doctor down dare, lookin' for a job. I knows I'se wine to fall off dis roof and dat man'll eut me up. 'Deed, I ain't agwine to strike another lick o' work while dat man's down dere."

DIFFERENCE EXACTLY DEFINED. He was the head of a Harlem house

hold, but his better half usually did the marketing. One morning recently

"Certainly," was the clerk's re-

"I fail to understand," said he, "how eggs that are "resh" can be less than 'strictly fresh.' What's the differ-"Ten cents a dozen," was the quick

lected. They are as well as anybody She was the daintiest sort of a lituntil after the entertainment .- Sucle thing and the accommodating shoe elerk had tried on innumerable shoes, BITS OF ADVICE ON A WOMAN'S nearer so that she might see how pretty her little foot really did look. But at last the perspiring clerk, with just the slightest ring of impatience The Chicago Woman's Club has n his tone, said: dopted a calendar, spelled with a K. "Well, madam, you are very hard to for the coming year. It is an artistic

ory any shoes to-day, anyway. I as

"Deliver us also from the woman who is fussy over her shiny floors, her ugs, window curtains and draperies. "The world doesn't like a man who sulks in his tent, neither does it aprove of the one that sulks in public.

anybody but a bore; and it is not so Some one asked what they were and gave them-Irish German, Poish, "An ill-natured man is like a talow candle. He always sputters and The M. C. ran over the list again, but "When you want to convey the suilest and most delicate flattery to a stander suggested that maybe they nan ask him for advice. It isn't ne-

> -An illiterate young man occe got a riend to write a letter for him to his weetheart. The letter was rather proaic for a love-letter and he felt that n apology was due to his sweetheart or its lack of tenderness. It was as

> "Please excuse the mildness of this ere letter, as the chap wot's writin' it is married, and he says he can't de any soft-soaping; it gives him the

sh'loon on Main Street.'

olored settlement near Halifax. "Pass e hat," suggested Bruddah Sparks. was passed around heah it never came back, and I had to go home bare

-District Visitor-"I've just had a etter from my son Reggie, saying he nas won a scholarship. I can't tell ou how delighted I am I-" Rustic Party-"I can understand yer feelings' mum. I felt just the same when our pig won a medal at the agicultural show.'

-Minard's Liniment Cures Distemper