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Its Advantages Lie in Promoting Rapid,
Healthy Growth.

Be sure that your poultry get some
animal food. This advice has been
frequently given by the most success-
ful feeders, but experiments made at
the Station at Geneva emphasize the
desirability of such food and seem to
prove that it is a necessity, at least for
ducks. Full details of the feeding
trials are given in Bulletin No. 149,
which will be sent to those applying
for it.

That it is desirable to feed poultry
animal matter in some form has been
long taught by scientific feeders; but
the great utility of such feeds has
probably never been so plainly shown
as in experiments recently made by
the station at Geneva. Two rations
were compared, each of foods in or-
dinary use, approximately equal in
nutritive value, but in one the protein,
or nitrogenous material, was supplied
wholly from grains with some skim
milk, while in the other about two-
fifths of the protein came from dried
blood, animal meal and fresh bone.
Upon these rations the Station fed two
lots of chicks until they were about five
months old, one lot starting at birth



and the other at six weeks of age, one
pen in each lot receiving the grain ra-
tion and the other the meat-meal ra-
tion. With each lot the meat-fed birds
grew faster, reached maturity earlier,
ate less food for each pound of gain
and produced a pound of gain at less
cost. Pullet among the meat-fed birds
also began laying four weeks earlier
than any among those receiving only
vegetable foods. With cockerels fed
severely of the animal meal the differ-
ence in favor of the animal meal was quite
marked during the first part of the test
but when the birds attained full size
and began to fatten the benefit from
the meat seemed to cease, showing
that its great advantage lies in pro-
moting rapid, healthy growth, not in
its fattening power.

With ducks the results were even
more striking: for the grain fed birds
remained stunted, scrawny and feeble,
several of them dying before the test
ended; while the meat-fed ducklings
grew well, remained perfectly healthy
and weighed three times as much per
bird as the others at the end of ten
weeks.

Those interested may obtain the full
account of the experiments in Bulletin
No. 149 of the Station, which a postal
card request will secure. Agricultural
Bulletin No. 149, N. Y.

Work in the Vegetable Houses.

Successional planting may still be
made. They will come up more quick-
ly now, the conditions being more fav-
orable to germination than during the
dull winter months. On this account
less seed need be used, that is pro-
viding the seed is good; but if any
doubts are entertained as to quality,
either test them first, or plant rather
thickly to insure against blanks, and
thin out to the proper distance just
after the young plants are safely
through the soil.

For the more advanced batches on
which beans are set, if the soil is of
a poor quality or probably reduced in
strength by repeated cropping, fre-
quent applications of liquid manure in
not too strong a state will be very ef-
fectual. If the soil is good and rich
feeding will not be necessary. If over-
done it is apt to cause rank growth of
stems and leaves rather than quality
or size of the beans.

The only insect enemy that is apt to
prove troublesome is the spider, which
can only be kept down by frequent
syringings on the mornings of bright
days. As it is hard to apply the sy-
ringe with sufficient force without lay-
ing the plants more or less, a few
bushy twigs from birch or other such
trees, stuck in through them will prove
an easy and efficient means of support.

Though hardy a profitable crop from
a market point of view, nevertheless
they are as a delicacy often appreciated
above their market value when coming
from the private garden. American
Wonder and Nott's Excelsior, on ac-
count of their dwarfness, are the best
adapted varieties for growing under
glass. Sow, not too thickly, in rows
16 inches apart in moderately rich soil,
and once up never allow them to suffer
for want of water. A night tempera-
ture of from 60 to 65 degrees suits
them in about eight weeks from time
of sowing.

These, on account of their quickly
maturing, are very useful for filling in
-and -and -and upon the second (sum-
mer) gardens frequent small sowings
are the most serviceable; with larger
hatches there is danger of waste by
running to seed or becoming too large
and pithy before they can be used up.
There are many varieties that can be
forced, but if confined to one I would
grow Non Plus Ultra. This should be
sown in rows four inches apart, and
thinned to an inch apart in rows.
The seeds should be covered about half
an inch; some give less covering, but
we invariably find that the radishes
are best when the top of the bulb,
when ready to pull, just shows above
the soil.

ULCERS FOR 35 YEARS

Eleven on One Limb at One Time
With Excoriating Pain. All
Remedies Tried, and Num-
berless Physicians Little Benefit.
CUTICURA Speedily Cured.

My mother has been a victim to ulcers for
thirty-five years. Eleven of
these terrible sores have existed at one time on
the limb affected. Excoriating pain and intense
suffering were constant, with all sorts of remedies
in trial and numerous physicians' calls and
prescriptions applied, but all practically with-
out result. However, at last the remedy
agent was found in CUTICURA (ointment), which
rapidly proved its weight in gold, alleviating pain
and hastening healing process to commence and
a cure speedily effected. She has, also, used
CUTICURA with marked benefit in erysipelas
of the face and elsewhere. "This Cuticura," she
also, has established a record only as the best
cure for ulcers, and healing in its nature,
having proved itself a most excellent and val-
uable remedy to the CUTICURA (ointment).

I would remark that this testimonial is entirely
unbiased, being a voluntary contribution for
humanity's sake, and the commendation of the
CUTICURA (ointment) to the fullest confidence,
being satisfied of its purity, genuineness, and
absolutely reliable.

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Begins with the Blood and Ends with
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That is to say, CUTICURA (ointment), greatest
of all remedies for skin diseases, purifies the
blood and circulates it through the system, thus
removing the cause of skin diseases. It cures
with CUTICURA SOAP, and gentle anointings with
CUTICURA (ointment), before, during and after the
cure, cleans the skin and scalp of crusts and
scale, alleviates itching, pricking and inflammation,
and restores the skin to its normal condition.
It cures eczema, psoriasis, and all other skin
diseases of the face, neck, scalp, and body, with
ease and safety, when all other remedies fail.

Save your hands. It cures and heals by using
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and chickens like clover hay.

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Annie Springer, of Philadelphia, Pa.,
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years had made life a burden. She
says: "After all the years' remedies and
doctors failed, it soon removed the
pain in my chest and I can now sleep
soundly, something I can scarcely re-
member doing before. I feel like
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ing for you, say to him, "No, I thank
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Stounded the Editor.

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run down. She had no rest from her
stomach, but she tried Electric
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tirely well, can eat anything. It's a
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gists, Chatham, Ont.

A printer doesn't rush to the doctor
when he is out of spurs. Nor will he
go to a baker when he wants the devil.

Nor to the Bible when he wants a
good rule. Nor to the gunshop when
he wants a shooting-stick. Nor to a
cabinet shop when he wants quins.

Nor to a girl when he wants a press.
Nor to a lawyer when he has a dirty
case. Nor to the butcher when he
wants to get them in line. The patience
of the former was at last exhausted.

"Bring up that horse! Come up on
that beast! You'll get into trouble
over this, I tell you!" and so forth.

"I'll help it, sir," replied the
joker, impatiently. "This is a cab 'orse,
this 'orse is. He won't start till the
door shuts, and-I haven't got a door!"

The Trouble With the Horse.

At a recent horse race in Cape Town
the sun blazed down on a field of hot,
excited horses and men, waiting till
the eccentricities of the starter and an
even more eccentric horse should com-
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Rose leaves in-tent of Rice for the British.

The opening of the door to permit
the departure of a bride and groom
has heretofore been the signal for a
general pelting with rice—a Chinese
custom conveying wishes for good
health and prosperity. But this cus-
tom has been abandoned with vulgarity,
often producing injurious results,
that it is being discarded at the wed-
dings of careful people, and showering
the bride with rose-leaves or loose
flowers has been instituted. The
flowers are then again picked up and
kept as souvenirs by the guests.—Mrs.
Burton Kingsland, in the Ladies'
Home Journal.

FROM THE FRONT.

Chatly Letter From a Member of
City Imperial Guards,

Of London, England, Whose Corps Is
Pushing Its Way to the Front
in South Africa.

The following interesting letter has
been handed to us by a gentleman in
Dresden, having a cousin in active ser-
vice in the present war in South Africa.

My Dear Alf.—Thanks very much,
old boy, for your very welcome letter,
which reached me safely yesterday. I
was glad to hear from you. You must
excuse me, old chap, for not writing
you before, as I had to write so many
letters before I came away from home,
and since that memorable event I
have not had much time to myself, as
we have had to work like Trojans.

Of course you are anxious to know
what I think of active service. It is
rather different to Eastern manoeuvres
at home, I can assure you, and up to
the present we have only seen one
side of it. Of course you know the
history of the City Imperial Guards,
how the regiment was raised, etc.,
and I can tell you, old chap, I am
proud to belong to such a fine organi-
zation. The equipment and fitting of
the regiment was carried out as thor-
oughly and completely as money and
experience could possibly do it. Even
down to our boot-laces, everything
was of the best quality that money
could buy. Our boots, for instance,
cost 17s. 6d. per pair, contract price.
Of these we had two pairs. Our first
pair cost 7s. 6d. each, contract
price; so you can imagine that nothing
was left undone.

Our officers are a thorough set of
gentlemen, our adjutant being a very
fine chap, and there is not a man in
the regiment who would not follow
him anywhere. He came to us from
the Grenadier Guards, and what he
doesn't know of soldiering isn't worth
knowing.

Well, old chap, I had a fine passage
out on the South Castle, but it was a
case of "too good, daddy!" The first
two or three days on board. We ar-
rived at Cape Town in full time. We
were encamped there two weeks of
the infantry detachment and had a
very nice time, the townspeople being
very hospitable towards us.

On the 20th of February we left
Cape Town for Modder River to join
Roberts' column, but we were dumped
down here, as the rebels are at up-
per end of the Modder, and the raiding
parties have made several attempts
to blow up the line, but with small
success up to date.

Great things have happened lately,
haven't they? Kimberley, Cronje,
Ladysmith and Bloemfontein. Cronje
and all his men passed through here
on their way to Cape Town, a merry
looking rabble of old men down to
boys of 14 and 15 years of age. I have
never seen such a villainous looking
crowd in my life. Our most intelli-
gent section have had a lot of
fighting already, being in the fighting
line at Jacobsdal and Paardeburg,
where they had several wounded.
Harding was a big affair, eh? And
great praise is due to the Royal Cana-
dians. Fine fellows they are, and ad-
mired by everybody.

They had their chance and made
good use of it, and proved that the
Canadian Regiment is a good, plucky
one, and every bit as useful as the
best British regiment. I hear they
are going home via London. Won't
they get a reception by the coveys? I
Canada might well be proud of her
men in South Africa.

So far we have not been in any big
fight and everybody is getting rather
impatient. We have had one or two
scraps with rebels, in fact "A" and
"G" companies had a stiff time with
them at Praska the other day losing
six wounded, seven missing and one
prisoner.

We old chap, we are in hopes of
going to Bloemfontein in the course
of a week; as to health, I am in splen-
did trim and the climate suits me. A
Several of our men are in hospital with
dysentery, etc., and two or three have
already died with it.

Now I must dry up for the present,
will write again soon. With very best
love from
Your affectionate cousin,
JACK.

Orange River Bridge, S. A., 25, 3,
1900.

The writer of this letter is a mem-

ber of the City Imperial Guards, of
London, England.

Overheard on the Train.

In the train sat a queer old Quak-
eress. She wore a silver-gray dress,
snowy color and such a sweet gray
hat, says the Christian Advocate.

She was a big, handsome woman, and
her large, Madonna face beamed with
benevolence and love. A ruby or a
diamond ornament would have marred
her beauty. Two smart commercial
travelers stepped into the same car-
riage with the old lady. After they
had discussed the spirit and tobacco
trade awhile they looked around at the
Quakeress. Then they looked at each
other, smiled, and one remarked in an
undertone, "Billy, I guess the old
lady is inflated with Quaker yeast."

Without lifting her eyes the old lady
remained, so low that the passengers
could not hear it. "If thy father and
mother had consumed more sweet
Quaker yeast and less had beer and to-
bacco, they would have been better
raised and better bred." Then it was
so still that you could hear the en-
gine pump.

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John D. Boutillier.

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J. F. Cunningham.

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I know MINARD'S LINIMENT is the
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Joseph A. Snow.

Norway, Me.

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