The Monitor's Agricultural Department For the Use and Benefit of Farmers.

Correspondence, Suggestions and Inquiries welcomed to these columns.

Recent study of birds has put them | Prof. T. L. Haecker, of the Minnein quite a new light in relation to the sota Agricultural College, writes of ner and his crops. It is clearly es- calf-feeding as follows: tablished that a fruit grower or a gar- "I have made calf-rearing my busidener cannot expect to combat success-fully with his insect rivals without the last fifteen years have placed my help of his winged allies. The more we chief reliance on skim milk. For growimprove our agricultural methods and ing calves I consider separator milk at multiply our garden crops the more we least equal to whole milk, though calstimulate the development of pestifer- ves will not lay on as much fat as

ous insects. A recent writer says: they will when whole milk is fed; but We believe that not only is the suc- they will make as good growth and be cess of our farmers dependent upon the help of the birds, but we believe that nothing in butter-fat that a calf can out them man would have to va- use in building body tissue. Buttercate the land. The robins, the spar- fat can be converted into body heat rows, the grosbeaks and most of the and body fat, and nutriment for this thrushes destroy vast quantities of purpose can be supplied more cheaply with flax meal, which contains thirty

This is to look at the economic side alone. It omits the very just estimate will drink the milk without the finger. of the value of birds to our intellectual I give it from three to four pints of finest and highest relations of music to small calf gets three pints and a large everyday life are found in the morning calf four pints. This I continue for about one week. Then for one week I at the Atlantic shore, the wave of robin song rolls westward until it touches half, twice a day, giving it only from

catbirds than your valuable raspberries and strawberries. The high bush milk was not a strong or nutritious

Woods and Bigarreaus.

The Department of Agriculture has a milk should be measured every time with asclean tin cup, or weighed with special bulletin, in which it calls atten- a balanced scale. Each calf should be

tion to the fact that ninety per cent. of existing legislation is in behalf of which should be washed and scalded demand a collected. game birds, instead of song birds yet after each feeding, just as thoroughly the latter make up more than eighty and carefully as one does the milk It happens that those birds which we chions while they are being fed, so most desire to multiply in the North- they will not get in the habit of suck during the winter while in their Southern States are slaughtered for food ern retreats. Among these are the bobolinks, the horned lark, song spar-of milk can be set into it. Have parthese, not a few of our wood thrushes, when it has taken the milk, take out these, not a rew of our wood and vireos when it has taken the calf is old enough the pail, and if the calf is old enough cathrili, scarled tanagers and vites in the pail, and if the calf is old enough the pail, and if the calf is old enough to eat oats or bran, throw in about a tablespoonful, and it will soon get in the pail, and if the calf is old enough to eat oats or bran, throw in about a tablespoonful, and it will soon get in the habit of chewing the oats as soon as it has taken the milk, for about that time it wants to do something, safely to us each spring.

Professor Beal, of Michigan, tells us and if it is not confined in a stanchion Professor Beal, of Michigan, tells us that if we wish to protect strawberries and cherries we should plant more of the Russian mulberry and our native shellows and to protect raspective shellows and to protect raspective shellows. tive shadberry, and to protect rasp-berries and blackberries in July and and the choke cherry. In September and scrubbed with hot water and soap, August he recommends the elderberry and October those birds which meddle for the manger must be kept absolutewith peaches and grapes are fond of ly sweet and clean," the Virginia creeper, and this can be easily cultivated to cover old siumps and stone fences. He adds that a supply of winter food should include flockmasters now make it a rule to mountain-ash berries, viburnum, poke- shear their last year's lambs, and oldberry barberry, hackberry and dog- er rams, unwashed, early in April. wood. Professor Forbush, of Massa- Young sheep in good condition, with

"I wish particularly to note that the fer from the heat in warm days in mulberry trees, which ripen their berries in June, are a protection to the a day or two after, and they thrive cultivated cherry-as the fruit-eating much better without their fleeces. For

birds prefer them."

It is quite important, so far as possible, to keep insect eating birds with us and at work all winter. This can advertised sheep dips, to kill any ticks

as an authoritative reference book for schools, teachers, families, business and professional men, there is one book which offers be easily done if our farmers' daugh- that may remain and to give the skin the vines and trees about their houses.

A plenty of food being furnished, the ters will hang out lumps of suct in a healthy tone, then their wool will A plenty of food being furnished, the nut-hatches, the chicadees, the purple finches and the wood-peckers will be shearing, as they are apt to get overeasily kept in force every day of the easily kept in force every day of the winter. Mrs. Davenport, of Vermont, enumerates among those which she tract foot rot. Ewes that are not oles. She feeds these with hemp seed, cracked corn, sunflower seed, bread crumbs and a bread made of one-third the carby, or are due to lamb in April, shearing is not advisable, as they are liable to be in thin condition, wheat and two-thirds Indian meal. All the brighter days of winter these birds will be assiduously hunting insect eggs and excess and excess and excess and excess and excess and excess are well to a superior of the second to the substitute of the substitute of the substitute of the substitute of London, England, says: For the teacher, the put pil, the student and the litterateur, there is nothing better; it covers everything.

The New and Enlarged Edition is one of the most important subjects shearing all before the flock goes out that the farmer can consider, as the to pasture. There is less danger from necessity for bird alliance is growing the sheep getting cast on their backs

-The lucky man is the one who worrying them; less loss of wool from grasps his opportunity.

pulling and from its becoming matted and cotted, discounting its selling price. Wool is so low in price now

that if there is any loss in selling it unwashed, as compared with washed, it makes but little difference, and the new fleece will grow faster after early shearing, and make up in next year's crop for any loss in selling this year's unwashed. Washing sheep in cold water is fast going out of date. It is a bar barous and unnatural process, repu sive to the sheep, often causing sick-Feeding Separator Milk. ness and loss by death, while what is called washing is often merely a form being performed in a slipshod way doing little good in the way of cleaning the fleece, which has to be thor oughly scoured when !it reaches the manufacturer's hands- The lambs should be dipped a few days after the ewes are sheared, as any ticks that may be on the mother will take to the

Are All Women Pretty?

these things are not attended to be

fore the rush of spring seeding com-

mences, they are likely to be unduly

pests, while the goldfinches and other seed-eaters are of almost equal use in destroying the seeds of noxious weeds. The switts and the night hawks, who sweep the air of moths and troublesone insects, are of equally fixed value."

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Domestic Art.

(Belleville Canadian Mute.) at the Atlantic shore, the wave of roos in song rolls westward until it touches the Pacific.

Bird culture must become a systematic scheme throughout our agriculture States, to encourage the multiplication of those varieties that are most helpful. This, after all, will not prove to be a difficult matter. A Tartarian honey-suckle hedge will pay a farmer or fruit grower simply as a windbreak. It will also be a decided advantage to a country home purely from the esthetic standpoint. But just as your raspberries ripen and your chezries are in tempting condition for the birds the hedge will be loaded with berries that are more attractive to the robins and catbirds than your valuable raspber-That we have accomplished this is

ries and strawberries. The high bush cranberry is equally valuable in late autumn and throughout the winter, at tracting the cedar birds and pine grosbeaks. These birds are half the time at work grubbing around among your trees, and their song is well worth paying for. All of the wild cherries make valuable trees for bird food, the little red-fruited chokeberry being much liked by the robin. Planted along our fence lines they give abundance of food and draw the birds away from our Gov. Woods and Bigarreaus.

milk was not a strong or nutritious feed, and that a large mess must be given to make up in quality, and the result was that calves were overfed and indigestion would be produced, which was followed by scours and bloat.

"If directions are strictly followed the calf will always act more hungry after taking its meals than it did be store as straight as a string and handed me a dollar saying, give me another bottle of Chamberlain's Pain Balm and told him to use it freely and if not satisfied after using it he need not pay a cent for it," says C. P. Rayder, of Patten Mills, N. Y.

"A find directions are strictly followed the calf will always act more hungry after taking its meals than it did be fore, but it is better thus than to give it a large mess and then have a case of scours or bloat on your hands. The Balm and told him to use it freely and indigestion would be produced, which was followed by scours and bloat.

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THE ONION CURE.

strike the fancy of the esthetic; however, the experience of those who have day this summer," said Mr. Brown, tried it is that it works wonders in re- with a smile. storing a racked system to its normal state again. There are three kinds of "Circumstances over which he had no doses in the onion cure, or three onion cures, as you may choose to put it. replied Brown.

the onion cure that a bad cold can be others were ladies too-took the matbroken up if the patient will stay in- ter out of his hands and told his wife onion cure breakfast includes a poached idea of raising a sum especially for his egg on toast, three tablespoonfuls of fried onions and a cup of coffee. Luncheon of sandwiches, made of Bostom brown bread, buttered and filled with

known to the singers of Italy and way with good wishes.

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For thousands of years rice has been the main food of the Chinese, Japa-nese and even the Sikhs of India. Some few years ago at a militia drill in a certain part of this country, like nations compose one-third of the marker. On the breast of the man's human race and subsist largely on rice, uniform of good Pictou County home it seems probable that they thoroughly spun, attached to a wide piece of blue Boots, Shoes, and Dress Goods. understand its properties. But the ori- ribbon, was a medal as large as the we throw away after cooking the ce- attracted the notice of the reviewing real is what contains the greatest life officer who, by the way, was our old 30 Pairs of Men's Tan Boots, mixed sizes. Ladies' Dress Goods marked 500., will be the water to the grain as a nutriment. and drill was over, General Laurie rode

milk is rejected. But for the Anglo-Saxon a delicious valor have you performed to entitle dessert can be made from this same you to carry so extraordinary a medal rice water. After cooking the rice, as that on your person?" MRS. J. E. BURNS.

The water and flavor with some extract. Set on the ice to cool, and it will form a jelly. Heap with whipped "By—General, it was not deeds of

and certainly an economical one. WHAT CHILDREN SHOULD DRINK.

all freely when they are thirsty. This trait of George Washington. washes away many impurities in the home. Mama told me who it is.'

both nourishing and digestible, and phus swelled with pride. will be found to quench the thirst bet- father from the country," he saidter than real milk. Lemonade and Kansas City Star. other kindred drinks, pleasant as they are, should on no account be given to

STARCHY FOODS.

many households. Potatoes are served to hift, so I came up to help you off with every meal, and they are usually with it," mashed or boiled. It is well to substitute rice, hominy and macaroni for potatoes two or three times a week at the very least and better still to omit and recitations had been given and any of these at many meals. Fried heartily enjoyed by the audience. Then hominy is a delicious substitute for the chairman rose and said, "The potatoes when chicken is served. Boil vicar's daughter will now sing a into a shallow dish to cool and slice the brook,' accompanied by the curpieces half an inch thick. Flour light- ate." And then he wandered why ly and fry in chicken fat or butter and they smiled. drippings. This is an excellent breakfast or luncheon dish served with maple syrup or chicken gravy.

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WHY THERE WAS NO PRESENTA-

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One is a diet of onions. The other is onion plasters. And the third is onion syrup.

"He intended to go away, and had made his arrangements, when several enthusiastic members of his congregayrup.

It is claimed by those who believe in tion—my wife was among them and the doors and feed on a liberal diet of on- confidentially not to pinch and save ions. It need not be an exclusive diet, for his outing, because the members of

finely chopped raw onions, seasoned spend the holiday money in other ways, with salt and pepper, makes the second meal on the schedule. For supper the and managed to get something over onions may be fried as for breakfast 850 together. Then they decided to and eaten with a chop and a baked make the presentation a gala event. potato. ... and give all the members of the church a chance to speed the pastor on Lis and give all the members of the church

prove the quality of their voices and music would add to the occasion, and keep them smooth. Onion plasters are so they engaged some musicians. One prescribed to break up hard coughs.

They are made of fried onions placed if there was music, light refreshments between two pieces of old muslin. The would be in order, and she took it upplaster is kept quite hot until the patient is snugly in bed, when it is placed vided. A third hit on the plan of have ed on the chest to stay over night. ing the church decorated for the occabought of any druggist, and is claimed by some to be unequalled as a cure for a cold in the chest.

All this is probably quite true. For to be done up with onions, both inside the minister, but left them a matter of

chase out any self-respecting cold.—

Table Talk. one to some; but there wasn't any presentation. On the way home I askes my wife who was going to pay the debt.

The rice grains that we eat and be- "Why, Joseph,' she said, 'what a lieve are nourishing do not begin to question! The minister, of course. It

When we stop to think that these war- a man was being used as a space entals have found that the water that bottom of a lobster can. The medal giving properties. In fact, they prefer friend, General Laurie. After review In cases of stomach trouble, so prev- up to the man and thus addressed him 40 Pairs Men' Oxford Shoes.

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"Well, my man! What great deed of

WISE ADOLPHUS.

Many people have an absurd preju- kindergarten in Anthony a few days dice against children drinking water at ago. It began by displaying a porarbitrary and quite unnecessary system this," the teacher asked. Visitors of limiting a child's fluid supply may were present, and of course the chilcause actual suffering. If the water is dren failed to show off. They sat mute pure, and if a child is not heated from and unresponsive till finally one little play, drinking a moderate quantity when thirsty is actually good for it. It he shouted. "We got that picture at "Well, then, Adolphus," said the teach-If children like it, skimmed milk is er, "you may tell us who it is." Adol-

-A woman living in a flat ordered a anaemic, thin children. All these acid piece of ice. The boy put it on the drinks help to further impoverish the lift in the basement to be hoisted up. blood and to prevent a child from "Dear me," she exclaimed, "how heavy gaining flesh. The practice of giving this ice is!" By great exertion, howe delicate children alcoholic drink in any ever, she succeeded in getting it vp. form cannot be too strongly cen To her astonishment she found the boy seated on the ice. With what breath she had left she demanded: "What did you made me pull yau up for?". "Why," replied the boy, " I thought Too much starchy food is eaten in the block would be too heavy for you

-In the school room of a small vilthe hominy in the usual way, pour it song entitled, 'I love to wander by

-He' "So the engagement is broken

She: "Yes. He told her he thought she should stop reading novels and read something more substantial; some thing that would improve her." She: "Well the idea of a man intlmating to his fiancee that she could be improved in any way!"

-"I can't see why it is." said Bob4 become heated through, In the mean- by, "that when little boys are cross, time slice and peel one medium potato folks, say they are naughty; and when for three pounds of dripping. Slice papas and mamas are cross, folks say.

Brother Smith: "Ter keep mah mind f'um dwellin' on mah thoughts."

because I am going to be married." Employer: "But I don't believe in 'unions' raising the price of labor.'

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