

It's a Surprise!

If there are those who have thought that they could not take cod-liver oil nourishment, there is a surprise in store for them when they take

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It is pleasing to the palate and is assimilated so readily that it is the exceptional person who cannot take it easily. If you are run-down in strength, take Scott's Emulsion!

Scott & Bowne, Toronto, Ont. 22-31

1923 PARISH AND COUNTY OFFICERS

Parish of Ludlow
Newcastle, Jan. 24—The following are the Parish and County Officers for the Parish of Ludlow for the year 1923:
Collector of Rates—Alvah Weaver
Parish Clerk—Weldon Hovey.
District Clerk—Stewart Dennison
Assessors of Rates—Wm. McMillan, Alex. Price, Wm. Carrol.
Revisors of Votes—John S. Pond, Willard W. Wilson.
Constables—Hale Reid, Wm. Black, Chas. E. Doak, David Stewart Sr., John Mackay, Walter O'Donnell, Cruden Price, Wm. Carrol, Melvon Murphy, Howard Lyons, Chester McElwee, Alex. O'Donnell, Howard Amos, Earl T. O'Donnell, Dennis McAleer.
Fence Viewers—Howard Hovey, Alex. Carson, Edward Lough, James Amos.
Pound Keepers—James Whelan, Weldon Hovey, Allister McMillan, David Lyon, Alex. Price, Theodore Pond, George Price, Wm. Carrol, Ed. Long, Herman O'Donnell, Robt. Ross, Ernest T. Howard.
Timber Drivers—Wm. Carrol, Manley Black.
Surveyors of Lumber—Edward

Meagher, Finlow O'Donnell, John W. O'Donnell, Elijah Hovey, Wm. O'Donnell, Hedley McCloskey, Robt. Nelson, Dennis McAleer, Gordon Stewart, Tullis H. Lyons, John J. Wilson, Ernest Nozrad, Gordon Hovey.
Surveyors of Wood and Bark—Howard Holmes, Hedley McCloskey, Fred Duffy.
Field Drivers—Charles Stewart, Wm. Price, Jr., Wm. Harris, Robert Price, Chas. T. Reid, Herbert Hinchey, George Brown, Harvey Hovey, Cruden Price.
Weighers of Hay and Straw—John A. Whelan, Joseph Sanson.

Parish of Derby
Newcastle, Jan. 24—The following are the Parish and County Officers for the Parish of Derby as appointed by the recent session of the County Council for the year 1923:

Assessors of Rates—Robert Robinson, W. O'Brien, P. M. Henderson.
Collector of Rates—Frank Parks.
Parish Clerk—George Vanderbeck
District Clerk—Alexander Davidson.
Overseers of Poor—P. M. Henderson, Wm. O'Brien, George Amos.
Timber Drivers—David Manderville, Alex. Davidson Jr., Daniel O'Brien.
Revisors of Votes—E. J. Parker, David Manderville.
Game Warden—John Jardine.
Constables—John Knight, William Crawford, Alex. Davidson Jr., Allan Knight, John E. Jardine, Herbert Holt, Rainsford O'Donnell.
Fence Viewers—Richard Cluston, Albert Bryenton, Daniel O'Brien.
Hog Reeve—Samuel Lee, Allan Knight, John Davidson, George Hogan, Frank Jardine, Michael Kell, Christopher O'Brien, Herman Carnahan, Howard Manderville.
Pound Keepers Thos. Power, Allan Knight, Perley Bell, Daniel O'Brien, Frank Parks, Chas. McDougall, Ben. Jardine, Howard Manderville.
Surveyors of Lumber—James T. Crocker, E. J. Parker, Wm. J. Parks, Wilmot Crocker, Duncan Parker, George R. Parker, Wm. Allison, P. M. Henderson, Con. Regan, Victor Russell, Wm. Bell, John Parks, Perley Bryenton, Robert Ramsay, David Dolan, Allan Davidson, Robert Taylor, David Manderville, Burton Vanderbeck, Guy McEachren, George Bell, Abraham Vanderbeck, George Henderson, John Brophy, Raymond Vanderbeck, Melbourne Carter, Freeman Bryenton, Lloyd Bryenton, Albert Bryenton, Eldson Bryenton, * Miller-Esson, Claude Russell, Borden Parker, Merton Parker, Earl Holt, Hiram Manderville.
Ferryman—Albert Holt.
Clerk of the Market—George Ite.
Surveyors of Wood and Bark—Wilmot R. Crocker, Jas. T. Crocker, Fred P. Esson, C. C. Crocker, E. J. Parker, Wm. A. Matchett, Robert Robinson, Duncan Parker, Thos. Wilson, Everett O'Donnell, Burton Vanderbeck, Victor Russell, Ray Vanderbeck and Herbert Holt.



CHARCOAL FOR LIVE STOCK

Wood Charcoal, or, as it is known in its medical significance, Carbo-Ligni, is used to a considerable extent in both human and veterinary practice. Its action, of course, is exerted whilst passing through the alimentary canal where it checks fermentation, lessens acidity, tends to remove mucous and exerts some considerable degree of healthy stimulation upon the digestive functions. Further it has an antiseptic disinfectant and deodorant action. Further still, and more important in the feeding of live stock, it supplies certain mineral salts necessary to animal nutrition. Everyone is familiar with the craving that cattle, horses and hogs frequently exhibit for woody substances. Cattle, particularly during the winter will often be seen chewing pieces of boards and wood of any kind. Hogs consume considerable quantities of ashes, charred coal, charred wood, etc. Horses and colts running at large are prone to nibble at boards and logs and are particularly fond of the bark of dead trees.

In the feeding of dairy cattle, particularly during the winter, it is advisable to see that such material is given regularly. One of the most satisfactory ways of supplying charcoal with a view to obtaining its desirable effect on digestion and in the supplying of certain of the earthy salts is to add to the meal ration a small percentage of charcoal in one of its several commercial forms. Pulverized charcoal may be used and where bought several hundred pounds at a time may be procured at reasonable rates from dealers in poultry supplies, seedsmen and general supply houses. The objection to pulverized charcoal is that it is an exceedingly fine and very light powder which is rather difficult to incorporate with the meal mixture without having a more or less inconvenience arise due to the black dust rising into the air and settling about the mixing room. Theoretically, the finely pulverized charcoal should be in its most available form. To obviate the inconvenience of the pulverized product it may also be fed in what is known as the chick size, or such as is prepared for the use of small chickens. This takes the form of small granules of charcoal which is readily mixed with the mixture and is small enough to be fairly readily available. One to two per cent of the meal mixture in the form of charcoal could be used.

With hogs charcoal may be fed in the larger size and will be eagerly consumed by them particularly if their supply of such material has been limited previously. In some sections it is possible to procure at a much lower cost soft or low grades of coal and fed with equal satisfaction in so far as results are concerned. For little pigs during the winter possibly charcoal crushed into lumps

is as satisfactory a form of this material as may be fed.

With horses, charcoal is equally desirable because of its effect in the better promotion of digestive functions. The charcoal may be mixed in the way of a small handful occasionally or may be administered with the bran mash weekly. Practically all the receipts for tonic or condiments to be used in connection with horses, contain a considerable percentage of pulverized charcoal. It is a medicine or corrective which uses no bad effect even if slightly greater quantities than required are fed and is highly desirable on account of its antiseptic or, as it is more popularly known, its sweetening or toning effect on the system.

In so far as the mineral content of charcoal is concerned, its use is important and desirable because it contains a large proportion of phosphates. With practically all classes of stock there is a tendency in many instances toward too small a proportion of phosphates entering the ration. Particularly does this effect the dairy cow and most particularly of all the high producing dairy cows on Record of Merit or Record of Performance test. Charcoal should not be omitted from the ration of the heavy producing dairy cow.

The Human Factory

Its Motive Power is Rich, Red Blood

The human body is the busiest factory in the world. There is no eight-hour day, no slack season, no holidays, no cessation of its labor at any time. Day and night work is carried on in the workshop of your body and it never ceases until the engine—your heart—stops forever.

The factory of your body has its motive power without which it would cease at once. That power is rich, red, healthy blood, which keeps your whole system efficient and which drives away all disease that may attack it. Often, however, the blood begins to fail and becomes thin and poor. It becomes loaded with waste and charged with poisons. Then it is that your bodily workshop goes wrong: your physical machinery becomes disorganized and you fall ill. You become anaemic, perhaps the nerves break down, or you begin to suffer from indigestion, neuralgia, general debility with pains in the back, head or side in this condition of bloodlessness Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are just what you need. Their one mission is to make rich, red blood which brings health and energy to every part of the body. Mr. Raymond Webber, Welland, Ont., tells what these pills did for him as follows:—"My blood was thin and watery, and I was in a badly run down condition. Pimples broke out on my body which caused me much discomfort. I would catch cold easily, which aggravated my condition. My brother advised me to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and after taking about eight boxes I felt that I was again a well man. I have since recommended the pills with good results to others."

You can get these pills through any medicine dealer or by mail at 50 cts. a box or six boxes for \$2.50 from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

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writes Mrs. George Harvey of Barville, Quebec, N. E. I. "I doctored with doctors until the end of May. Then I got a bottle of D. D. D. AT ONCE MY FACE GOT BETTER. I used half a bottle only and have been entirely well ever since."

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