

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

Correspondence, Suggestions and Inquiries welcomed to these columns.

Bearing Chickens on the Farm.

There is every indication that there will be a great consumption of poultry in Canada this year. The demand for every class shows a striking increase during the last few years of the year.

Oats for Poultry.

In many papers I see the statement that oats are not fit for poultry food, and in the Stockman of Oct. 22, Mr. S. W. Burlingame says that he has done it.

Gray Heads at College.

"It is remarkable," said a man who will go back to college as a senior next month, "how many full-grown men there are in the college to-day."

Seed is Nature's Gem.

In nature's great treasure house the seed is the one priceless gem. Compared to it, the great deposits of coal, the mines of silver and gold, and diamonds and precious stones, are as nothing.

A Meal in a Moment is sometimes a necessity and in an emergency of this kind, The Busy Housewife finds "BOVRIL" to be truly a friend in need. A Little BOVRIL added to even the most tasteless dish, gives the appetizing flavor of fresh lean beef, and by its rich nourishing soups and tasty gravies are easily prepared at short notice.

Advantage to the Public!

After dissolving partnership with Jacobson I have decided to close out the remainder of our stock at a great reduction, and it will be to your advantage to call and see the bargains we are offering. It would take too much valuable space to mention prices of everything we offer. But as a sample we will mention prices of a few articles:

Men's Raglanettes, regular price \$10.00, going now at \$7.25. Men's Suits in Navy and in Tweeds, from \$17.50 to \$25.00. Men's Suits, from \$16 to \$20, in Oxford and in Serge. Boy's Suits, sizes 10 to 15, \$2.50 to \$3.75. Men's Pants from \$10 to \$15.00. A special sale of Men's Woolen Piece Underwear from 35c to 50c, at half their value.

Look for the Sign. COHEN BROS. BRIDGETOWN AND WINDSOR.

Southern Pines Moore Co., N. C.

The most delightful climate for a Home or Winter Resort. Only sixteen hours from New York.

Write to Board of Trade of Southern Pines for booklet. Feb. 10, 1904.

MARK DOWN SALE

Boots, Shoes, and Dress Goods. ALL SOLD BELOW COST! Sale begins to-day and continues until goods are sold.

MRS. J. E. BURNS.

THE INVERNESS RAILWAY AND COAL COY. MINERS AND SHIPPERS OF THE CELEBRATED INVERNESS IMPERIAL COAL (NONE BETTER) Sifted, Run-of-Mine, Slack. First-class both for Domestic and Steam purposes.

BUNKER COAL.

Shipping bunkers of the most modern type at Port Hastings, C.B. for prompt loading of all classes of coals and sailing vessels. Apply to The Inverness Railway & Coal Co., Inverness, Cape Breton, Wm. Peirce, Agent, P.O. Hastings, C.B.

S. S. "BOSTON"

By far the finest and fastest steamers sailing out of Boston, leaving for N. S. Wednesday, Saturday, immediately on arrival of the Express from Vancouver. 7:45 a.m. Arrival in Digby. 10:45 a.m. Leave Digby for several express calls from Halifax.

ROYAL MAIL S.S. "YARMOUTH," ST. JOHN AND DIGBY.

Leaves St. John, Monday, Wednesday and Saturday. 7:45 a.m. Arrival in Digby. 10:45 a.m. Leave Digby for several express calls from Halifax.

CANADIAN PACIFIC TOURIST CARS FROM MONTREAL.

Every Tuesday and Saturday from North Bay. NO CHANGE OF CARS MONTREAL TO VANCOUVER, TRAVELING THE GREAT CANADIAN NORTH WEST. The Finest Mountain Scenery on the Continent. LOWEST RATES APPLY.

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The Household.

MAKE HOUSEKEEPING AN ART.

The woman who is satisfied only with the highest perfection in her work, drops the drudge and becomes the artist. There is no dignity in slighted work. No mother who has the happiness of her daughter at heart, will neglect to teach her the duties of a household, and no daughter, who aspires to be the queen of the home, will be ignorant of the smallest details that contribute to the comfort, the peace and the attractiveness of home.

There is no luck in housekeeping, however it may seem. Everything works by exact rule, and even with thorough knowledge, eternal vigilance is the price of success. There must be a place for everything and everything in its place, a time for everything and everything in its time, and "Patience, Patience," must be written in glowing capitals all over the wall.

Your husband may admire your grace and ease in society, your wit, your school-day accomplishments of music and painting, but all perfection will not atone for an ill-ordered kitchen, sour bread, muddy coffee, tough meat, unpalatable vegetables and the whole train of horrors that result from bad housekeeping.

On the other hand, success wins gratitude and attachment in the home circle and adds lustre to the most brilliant intellectual accomplishments. Many a woman thinks because she is able or expects some time to be able to keep servants, it is unnecessary to understand household duties, but servants are quick to note the ignorance or incapacity of the mistress, and are slow to take whatever it brings them, but the capacity of the mistress at once establishes discipline.

Too much spending money. "Too much spending money in boyhood starts more young men on the wrong road than any other cause, perhaps, than all other causes combined," says an exchange. "This conclusion is the result of years devoted to the professional 'piping' of hundreds of cases of commercial dishonesty. Such an extensive company well the popular idea about frugality. A patient was brought in, and, on examination, he was told that his leg was fractured. 'Thank Heaven!' he exclaimed, with fervor, 'it ain't broken.' There is also a great deal to be said for the old-fashioned 'bull hand-capped by sign.'

A magnificent red bull owned by an English farmer had an unpleasant notoriety as a mankiller. A strip of the board had therefore been bound firmly across his forehead, and on this, as an added insult to the monarch of the herd, was painted "Dangerous." When the beast held his muzzle to the sky he could see in front of him, but the moment he lowered his head for mischief or grazing, all view, except of his own forehead, was cut off. "Clamber, one day down a hill too near his haunts," says a writer, "I came on a stretch of level ground. In the centre of it sat an impertinent artist painting, and round him in furious tangents charged the indolent bull. Up went the beast's head, while aim was taken under the board at this disturber of the solitude; but then, with lowered horns, the plank again shot the bull into a mistaken memory of where his target was. The painter said he had spent half the morning in flight, and the next half in laughter."

QUILTS. "Mabel," said Archibald, "now that we are engaged we should have no guests from each other, should we dear?" "No," replied Mabel, after she had asserted herself that her mother was not listening in the next room. "Well, then," he said, "do please tell me just how old you are." "With pleasure," said Mabel. "But first Archibald, please tell me just how much you get a week." Archibald pondered. His mind ran ahead into the future. "Forgive me, Mabel," he responded, "it was none of my business to ask."

IMAGINATIVE CHILDHOOD. Every healthy boy and girl needs an immense deal of play not only with the legs and hands, but with the imagination. Childhood ought to be surrounded by a broad zone of mystery and wonder. The unimaginative childhood makes the drudge in middle life, and the cynical man in age. The childhood that is rich in imagination brings the artistic quality into work and distills so much sentiment into the soul that in all the relations of life there is underneath its care, responsibility and pre-occupations a touch of romance, an life without a romance is not only prosy, but prosy that kills. The world needs more dreamers. There ought to be more lovers and poets among men. But lovers, and poets, and heroes are not made in ordinary life; they are made in childhood, and they are made by appeal to the imagination.—Outlook.

Mirand's Liniment cures Diphtheria.

Jokers' Corner.

THE RAILWAY PRESIDENT'S POINTERS.

(New York Times.) While Congressman Gardner of New Jersey was travelling from Trenton to Atlantic City the other day, he could not find the pass which congressmen are never supposed to accept. The conductor, who knew him very well, waited quietly by the seat until the congressman had gone through his pockets and produced it. "I had a lesson in that sort of thing once," the conductor said to a man on the train. "When George Roberts was president of the Pennsylvania road, I found him in the smoker one morning on a run to New York, and just gave him a nod as I passed by. 'Here, my man,' he said, sharply. 'You have not looked at my pass.' 'But I know who you are, well enough,' I explained. 'That makes no difference. Duty is duty. If a passenger shows you neither a ticket nor a pass you should put him off the train. You may go.' 'But I haven't seen your pass yet,' I said. 'The old man began to feel in his pockets, and I waited. 'Stop this way when you come again,' he said. 'A few minutes I came back, and he handed me a five dollar bill without a word. I took out a single fare and gave him the change. He had forgotten his pass.'"

"MRS. MALAPROP" AND THE DOCTORS. A hospital doctor relates in "Household Words," how sometimes malapropisms are shot out with a complacency which fairly makes one jump. A patient, for instance, once explained that he had formerly had an operation which had left a large "cochlearite," the word "elastic" having evidently caused the mistake. Another good example is that of the old lady who, on being asked as to the condition of her back, explained, "Oh, my gums may be tender, but I allow takes great care to emaciate my food." Perhaps, however, the best example of this kind of ignorance that I can recall is one that illustrates well the popular idea about fractures. A patient was brought in, and, on examination, he was told that his leg was fractured. "Thank Heaven!" he exclaimed, with fervor, "it ain't broken." There is also a great deal to be said for the old-fashioned "bull hand-capped by sign."

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To Cure a Cold in One Day

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. This signature, E. W. Johnson on every box, 25c. Seven Million boxes sold in past 12 months.

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"I know one man who entered college when over 30 and brought with him his wife and two small children. He had no money to speak of, and the stomach trouble Nervine is just as good as any doctor. It breaks up a cold in one night, cures soreness in the chest, and for neuralgia, toothache and rheumatism, you can't get anything better," says Mrs. G. G. G. of the fame of Nervine for cramps, colic and pain in the stomach, extends far and wide. Good for everything a liniment can be good for, and costs but 25c. for a large bottle.

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Any intelligent physician will admit that you don't catch small-pox because someone else has it, but because your condition favors it. Low vitality always encourages sickness and at this season especially. Everyone should take Ferronine, which destroys disease germs and makes the system so strong and healthy that sickness can't exist. Ferronine is a vitalizing tonic that makes rich, red blood, builds up the nerves, cures nervousness and drives away tiredness, and is pleasant and safe to take. It prevents any tendency of a cold to result in pneumonia.

Mr. Nextdoor to little Willie, who has been invited in to dinner—"What part of the chicken will you have, Willie?" Willie (earnestly)—"Some of the white meat, part of a wing, a piece of the second joint, some stuffing, the gizzard and some gravy, please. Mama made me promise to ask to be served more than once."

There is one advantage of keeping poultry on the farm that is generally overlooked, and that is the vast number of insects destroyed by it. If every insect destroyed by a hen in a day were counted and an estimate made of the number of insects eaten by a flock of twenty-five hens, it would show that hens are more useful in that respect than may be supposed.

When busily at work scratching, the hens search many grubs and worms, and make without a great deal of fuss and providing them with food. A flock of turkeys will search every nook and corner of a field for insects, and as a turkey can consume a large amount of food, it will make away with a vast number of them each day. The active guinea is ever on the search over the fields for insects. It does not scratch, but every blade of grass is looked over, and it rarely comes up to the barnyard to seek food. Its industry prompts it to secure its own food, and in so doing hundreds of insects are destroyed.

The ravens' chow, whose appetite seems never satisfied, will attempt to eat almost anything. The hen captures not only insects, but the field mouse, and small reptiles, will be eaten if other food is not plentiful. But if insects abound they will be content with eating them in preference to anything else.—Farm and Poultry Review.

Care for the Trees. The storms of winter are likely to make trouble with trees in orchards and elsewhere, so it is a good plan to have a supply of grafting wax on hand to dress the wounds to limbs, which are cut. Have also a narrow blade but sharp saw, so that the injured tree limb may be cut off and leave a smooth surface to be covered with the grafting wax. A good wax is made by melting slowly in a iron kettle four pounds of rosin, two pounds of first-class tallow, and one pound of beeswax. Wh a melted and thoroughly mixed, turn the mass into a kettle of cold water. When cold the mass may be pulled and stretched in the same manner that candy is manipulated, oil the hands with sweet oil so that the mass will not stick to them. In applying during the cold weather the wax will be hard unless kept in rather warm water and applied quickly with the hand.

The formula given is for grafting wax to be used under the ordinary conditions, but an additional half pound of tallow should be used for the wax to be used during the weather. The wounds of the tree thus protected will heal over nicely and the tree will be injured so greatly as it would if the wounds were left exposed.

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There is one advantage of keeping poultry on the farm that is generally overlooked, and that is the vast number of insects destroyed by it. If every insect destroyed by a hen in a day were counted and an estimate made of the number of insects eaten by a flock of twenty-five hens, it would show that hens are more useful in that respect than may be supposed.

When busily at work scratching, the hens search many grubs and worms, and make without a great deal of fuss and providing them with food. A flock of turkeys will search every nook and corner of a field for insects, and as a turkey can consume a large amount of food, it will make away with a vast number of them each day. The active guinea is ever on the search over the fields for insects. It does not scratch, but every blade of grass is looked over, and it rarely comes up to the barnyard to seek food. Its industry prompts it to secure its own food, and in so doing hundreds of insects are destroyed.

The ravens' chow, whose appetite seems never satisfied, will attempt to eat almost anything. The hen captures not only insects, but the field mouse, and small reptiles, will be eaten if other food is not plentiful. But if insects abound they will be content with eating them in preference to anything else.—Farm and Poultry Review.

Care for the Trees. The storms of winter are likely to make trouble with trees in orchards and elsewhere, so it is a good plan to have a supply of grafting wax on hand to dress the wounds to limbs, which are cut. Have also a narrow blade but sharp saw, so that the injured tree limb may be cut off and leave a smooth surface to be covered with the grafting wax. A good wax is made by melting slowly in a iron kettle four pounds of rosin, two pounds of first-class tallow, and one pound of beeswax. Wh a melted and thoroughly mixed, turn the mass into a kettle of cold water. When cold the mass may be pulled and stretched in the same manner that candy is manipulated, oil the hands with sweet oil so that the mass will not stick to them. In applying during the cold weather the wax will be hard unless kept in rather warm water and applied quickly with the hand.

The formula given is for grafting wax to be used under the ordinary conditions, but an additional half pound of tallow should be used for the wax to be used during the weather. The wounds of the tree thus protected will heal over nicely and the tree will be injured so greatly as it would if the wounds were left exposed.

The Small Pox Question. Any intelligent physician will admit that you don't catch small-pox because someone else has it, but because your condition favors it. Low vitality always encourages sickness and at this season especially. Everyone should take Ferronine, which destroys disease germs and makes the system so strong and healthy that sickness can't exist. Ferronine is a vitalizing tonic that makes rich, red blood, builds up the nerves, cures nervousness and drives away tiredness, and is pleasant and safe to take. It prevents any tendency of a cold to result in pneumonia.

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