Practical Talks and Plain Precepts for Farmers.

Edited for the Farmer readers of the MONITOR by an Annapolis Valley Agriculturist

We invite contributions, criticism only a little should be given at first and questions bearing on agriculture swer the latter, or will undertake to

as they become used to it more and questions bearing on agriculture were the latter, or will undertake the have them answered by eyerts. We want to make this a helpful corner of the Monitor and one not only for the farnurar but what will be of groated beacht, or so by the farners. Ed.)

Growing the Chicks.

To be succeeded in rearing young chicks, says the Country teerdeman and the many narright under many narright to the many narright to the and part of the contract when the property of the propert

there are any lice about it they will be on the head. It is always safe to tub some sweet oil into the heads of the chicks, so as to kill all the head of the chicks, so as to kill all the head. the chicks, so as to kill all the head ire, or keep them away if they are not there. If later on lice get on the chicks or hens, the very best thing to use is very finely powdered anise seed; this will do no harm even if they eat it, and it will kill the lice. To be effective, however, it must be very finely powdered. The Dalmatian powder will do as well; but if too much is used it will get into their eyes and make them sore. Nothing is as pleasant to use as the anise seed if it is very fife. It is naturally in large and theories, and endless ways of doing things, especially in farming and

want it, and let them alone. They will know when to eat their first meal.

Small rolled oats, bread crumbs, or crimbled corn bread, is best at first. The first his, use the hard-boiled egg mixed with bread crumbs—once of twice a day for this, not oftener. With this tood, alternate the rolled oats, bread crumbs or broken corn bread. After this, give them oatmeal, cracked wheat, very fine broken corn and some millet seed. This mixture of small broken grains and some corn bread crumbled fine will grow them to a size where they can have the whole wheat, hulled oats and broken corn. Nothing is better than this mixture of grains. Hulled oats are the oats taken out of the hisks—same as wheat or cracked corn, and it is splendid for growing the young chicks, as they thus get the benefit of the oat and no trouble to grind up the hiusk, which does them no good.

Mash feed if properly made and feed is of untold value for growing chicks fast and large. Considerable harm idone through the improper use of masl, or mixed food. The benefit derive, from using mashed food is through the crot and into the system. This kind o food is partly ground and preparete for the gizzard to handle and pass in to the system for distribution to the upbuikling of the whole—bone, muscle, fibre, blood and vitality must be provided for by the assimilation of the food. Properly prepared foods, mash ed or cooked, aid in the handling of the mand quicken the growth, and for this reason such foods are benefit of the sold. Properly prepared foods, mash ed or cooked, aid in the handling of the whole—bone, muscle, fibre, blood and vitality must be provided for by the assimilation of the food. Properly prepared foods, mash ed or cooked, aid in the handling of the mand quicken the growth, and for this reason such foods are benefit of the properly prepared foods, and thousands that use the reader take any one in his above the average, and stunders and endering, and is uncommonly well recommended by Prima Donnas, Lawers of the reader take any one is study his

ed or cooked, and in the handling of them and quicken the growth, and for this reason such foods are bene ficial; but poorly prepared, sloppy foods are injurious to them.

Fine ground corn, oats and barley mixed with wheat bran and middlings equal parts by measure, make a splen did mash or mixed food. With this may be mixed some nice, clean, sweement scraps—just a little at first, and as the chickens become used to it yo may have one fifth of the whole mas of it if you like. This amount will make the combs grow fast, and i does not injure the market fowl. I detracts, however, from the exhibitio fowl. Meat has a tendency at first t

kind of grease or oil.

Having guaranteed against insect life as far as possible prior to the hatching of the chick, it is well thoroughly to examine, the head of the chick when taken from the hen; for if there are any lice about it they will be

much is used it will get Into their eyes and make them sore. Nothing is as pleasant to use as the anise seed if it is very fife. It is naturally not be also as the anise seed if it is very fife. It is naturally not be also as the anise seed if it is very fife. It is naturally not be also as the clear to get the best results from its use.

Following these precautions and modes of keeping free from the lice pest, comes the most necessary need, and one which is most frequently negleted, and that is cleanliness. If it were possible to have every hen house, every fowl, and all the surroundings, kept as clean as they should be, there would be little trouble in growing chicks, and few would have cause to complain. But such a thing would be too near a hen paradise for earth or man to have; but at the same time we have been about poultry plants so cleanly kept that we could find neither dirt to complain of, nor a louse to kill on fowl, nest or roost. This is as it should be for health, success and profit. When you, 'can find a person who can hatch a lot of chicks and grow to maturity ninety out of every hundred, you may know that good care has done its work well about the plant.

Precaing the chicks is of equal importance with other tanings. Auch contention has come up in regard to when to leed and what to feed for the first meal. The first meal should be given them as soon as the chick winear, Let the chicks be the judge. You cannot make theme eat before they will, nor can you force them to eat more than they want it, and let them alone. They will know when to eat their first meal.

Small rolled oats, bread crumbs, or crumbled corn bread, is best at first.

Small rolled oats, bread crumbs, or crumbled corn bread, is best at first.

and enduring, and is uncommonly well recommended by Prima Donnas, Law yers, Doctors and thousands that use it daily. Petter try Catarrhozone. Prim \$1.00; trial size 25c. Druggists, or N. C. Polson & Co., Kingston, Ont.

Hamilton's Pills cure constipation. It is stated that the Dominion Gov

erument intends establishing three na-al training ships—one on the At-lantic, one on the Pacific and one on the great lakes.

Through winters and through summer sweet,
By lonely road and crowded street,
With never-resting, rapid feet,
We travel home.

The hours of every passing day Bring us good distance on our way, No hindrance can the march delay, We travel home.

The path we take is often fair Love's tender music thrills the air,
The smile of God is everywhere,
As we go home.

THE DUTY OF PARENTS.

I notice that children's smoking tirely agreed that children who noke grow up stunted and attenuted. Much of the hooligan mischief

-Minard's Liniment cures burns, etc

DOWN IN DIXIE.

Amid the Singing Pines Away from Frest and Cold. Just now a number of our

are planing where they will go for the winter and no doubt the majority of them will do as they have done in the them will do as they have done in the past, buy roun-i-trip excursion tickets, good for six months, to Southern Pines, N. C., and those who want to make side trips of a few weeks to Florida. Louisana or Texas can get round trip tickets from Southern Pines to the points they desire to visit at the most favorable rates and thus save unnecessary expenses. Southern Pines is the headquarters for Northern Tourist. It is located in the high sand hills among the Long Leaf Pines which is the most direct route between New York, Washington and Jackson-ville, Florida.

We advise our readers who are expecting to make a Southern trip to write to Mr. John T. Patrick, Pinebluff, N. C., and he will send them, free of charge, printed matter that will be of much interest.

CHURCH SERVICES.

Parish of Bridgetown. CHURCH OF ENGLAND.-Rev. E. Underwood Rector.

St. James Church, Bridgetown. Sunday School every Sunday at 9.45 a. m. Sunday Services: 1st Sunday in the mont 7 39 p. m. All other Sundays at 11 a. m. ar

39 p. m. An ones seems to the Sundays at 8 m., 2nd and 4th Sundays at 11 a. m.
Week Services: Fridays at 7.30, and other times according to notice.

St. Mary's Church, Belleisle.

St. Mary's Church, Belleisle. St. Mary's Church, Bellerisle.

Ist Sunday in month, 10.30 a. n. (The Holy Communion is administered at this service. All other Sundays at 3 p. m.

Sunday School: 1st Sunday in month at a. m. All other Sundays at 1.45 p. m.

YOUNG'S COVE.

Ist Sunday in the month at 2.30 p. m.

APTIST CHURCH.-Rev. E. E. Daley, pasto

ORDON MEMORIAL CHURCH (Presbyterian).
Rev. H. S. Davison, Pastor. Public worbit every Sabbath at 11 a. n. and 7.3 p.m. Sabstath School and Pastor's Bible class at 10 a. m. Congregational Prayer Meeting on Wednesday at 7.30 p. m. Y. P. S. C. E. Prayer Meeting on Friday at 4.30 p. m. All seats free Ushers to welcome strangers.

COTIDENCE METHODIST CHURCH.— Rev. Benj. Hills, pastor. Sunday services at 11 a.m. and 32 b.m. Sunday-school at 10 a.m. party meeting every Wednesday evening at 1,30. Ebpoorth League every Friday evening at 7,30. Strangers always welcome. ranville: Preaching every Sabbath at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m., alternately. Prayer meeting every Sabbath at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m., alternately. Prayer meeting on Thursday at 7,30 p.m. ALVATION ARMY. - S. M. Munroe, Captain Fublic meeting every Sabbath at 7.00 a.m. and 11 00 a.m.; at 2.30 p.m. and 7.30 p.m. beek services Monday, Tuesday, Thursday. Friday and Saturday evenings at 7.30 p.m. soldiers meetings on Wednesday evenings at 8.00 p.m.

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ARTHUR PALFREY

detracts, however, from the exhibition flowl. Meat has a tendency at first to loosen the bowels, and for this reaso:

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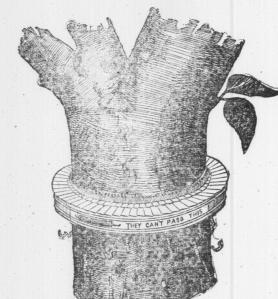
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copper bearing ore from seventy-five to one hundred feet wide on the property of the Eastern National Copper Company, Limited, at Cheticanp, Capp Breton. This is probably the first known instance in Fig. 1.

known instance in Eastern Canada of the all in ore, and the calculations of the

nnearthing of a large deposit of metalliferous ore | prospectus as to the thickness of the ore such as made the mining industry of British Columbia, the Western States and Mexico of exceeded fifty per cont Another gang of great magnitude. The discovery in Cape Br. ton tends to confirm the opinion of mining experts that another point. It is estimated that every

Cheticamp is one of the most important dollar spent underground opens up two

National Copper Company, Limited, owns some of the finest sections of this district and is now been determined, as it has not been fully explored.

♦—**♦**—**♦**—**♦**—**♦**—**♦**—**♦**

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purposes and will a so have natural water-power. of the other half are being sold for development.

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The Bousehold.

WOMEN SHOULD HAVE MONEY.

Having the bills paid is all very well. It's much better than not having them paid. But the women like the handling of money as well as do men. They like to pay for their own purchases and open their own parcels. If you men cannot sympathize with this eccentricity consider how well you like to clip the ends from your own cigars and open your own mail.

Consider how well you'd have liked going through cologe with all your bills paid, but not a cent in your pocket. Consider, while you are considering, how you would like being asked to a banquet and having some-body else eat for you. I have known women whose fathers were millionaires and whose bills were paid without question, who were compelled to wait

women whose fathers were millionaires and whose bills were paid without question, who were compelled to wait for the carriage, whatever their errand or its distance, because they never had car fare. Invariably these women were reckless in extravagance. They rarely asked the prices of things they ordered, as it was a matter of no concern to them. Yet with the rare and precious cash dollars that came their way they were economical to the verge of stinginess. The moral thereof is plain.

If you would have your womenfolk economical, let them handle money and learn to respect its value. There may be women who have not sufficient womanliness to honor the confidence this trust implies; but they are exceptions. If such be your daughters, it is your business to teach them otherwise. If they be your wives, it is your own fault for having married them.

they be your wives, it is your own fault for having married them. When a father gives his son an al-lowance he should do the same for his

laughter; not as a matter of material avor—for the daughter's bills might favor—for the daughter's bills might double the son's allowance—but as a matter of discipline, or financial experience and ceducation. The girls who dress and keep themselves within the limits of a stipulated allowance are usually the best-dressed; yet their bills are invariably smaller.

It is to their interest to get all they can for their money, and their dollars

In the humbler walks of life, where the husband's earnings are so scant it is incredible that they can cover the mean necessities of life, those households are uniformly more thrifty where the husband turns over his entire earnings to the wife. His days are full of toil and his evenings of fatigue. He has neither the time nor the energy to figure and plan to make "both ends meet." But somehow she manages to supply their wants and keep the bills paid; and somehow, though he cannot supply their wants and keep the DIIs paid; and somehow, though he cannot see just how she does it, there's 'a nest-egg growing by hard saved dimes and dollars for the inevitable "rainy dav."—Lavina Hart in Collier's Household.

THE PECULIAR CHILD.

trouble, I've taken too much iron now, more than my system can digest. I sometimes feel as if the 'Iron had entered my soul.' "Jim.—'What kind of iron have you been taking?" George.—'Just common Dominion Iron at about 55.

GARDENING FOR AN INVALID.

The possibilities of the potato are many, and most housewives are familiar with the common ways of cooking them. Potato souffle is a nice dish for a change. Boil four large,

dish for a change. Boil four large, mealy potatoes, pass them through a sieve; scald in a clean saucepan, half a teacupful of sweet milk and a table-spoonful of fresh, sweet butter, add to the potato, season with salt and pepper, and beat all to a cream; add, one at a time, the yolks of four eggs, beating thoroughly; to the whites of the eggs add a pinch of salt, beat until stiff and turn into the potato mixture, beating only enough to mix well, then put into a buttered baking dish; bake twenty minutes in a hot oven and serve at once.

-If you have an invalid in the fam

and serve at once.

Teachers accustomed to the partial, -"Mr. Schmidt," said a German gen-tleman the other day, as he entered a Pittsburg merchant's office. "Mister Schmidt, I haf der schmall-pox—" anxiously explains that her child is peculiar, that he cannot be dealt with as other children can, and that he must receive careful individual attention. Yet the mother is entitled to consideration when she insists on the careful personal training which alone can insure the child's best development although if she is judicious she will retrain from allowing her impression of the child's peculiarity to be known or shared by him. For every reason it is unwise to treat a child so that he or shall become self-centred. The happiest unwise to treat a child so that he or she shall become self-centred. The happiest little folk are those who move readily and with ease along the common ways, asking no especial favor. But there are children who must be considered-sensitive, nervous, dreamy or delicate little beings, who cannot be run into a common mould except to their great disadvantage. We should bestow upon childhood the same degree of intelligent thought and care which we lavish upon plants and animals without stint when it is a question of producing in them the best results.

-"John," who lives in a Nova Sco Several years ago I found myself too much of an invalid to be out in the garden sowing seeds, and with no one at my service who, in my opin-ien, could be trusted to do it for me. ion, could be trusted to do it for me. A summer without flowers was too dreary a prospect to be contemplated.

I secured a half dozen wooden boxes about the size of common soap boxes and had them sawed so that they were each about four inches deep. These boxes were so small that when filled with soil they could be easily lifted about. I had the boxes filled with soil from the garden; and row imaging

-Flitey.- 'I'm ashamed of my fit of temper last night. It was ridiculous for me to behave that way, and of course Miss Love and her mother noticed it." Ritey.—"Yes, they thought you rather crazy, but I fixed it up all right."

-Elschen.- Mother, when 'I get married shall I have a husband like father?"

-"Do you allow drunken people on the train?" asked a clergyman at the City Hall elevated station in New

-He-"Suppose I should ask your father if I could marry you. Do you think I would stand any chance?"
She.-"No, your case would be hopeless." He.—"Do you think he would really

a pretty ramekin or china saucer, dust with salt, tuck a bit of sweet want a good husband, marry Mr. Goodheart. He really and truly loves butter in the centre of its white bosom —It is always worth while to get an extra half yard when buying a new stair carpet—the extra piece to be folded underneath either end. Every

folded underneath either end. Every cleaning time the carpet should be shifted up or down, so that the piece that has been trodden one term will be against the back of the stair the next. In this way the whole carpet is worn evenly, and not just at the stair edges. -Great care should be taken in using The same old cough, the same old

Great care should be taken in using gasoline, naphtha and similar fluids. While thousands use them with no ill results, now and then a person not understanding the nature of these liquids, is terribly injured and sametimes killed by them. These liquids should be kept away from fire, flame and heat, and should not be used in a closed room.

Joker's Corner.

NOT TO BE CAUGHT.

"How old would you take me to be, Mr. Griffin?" she lisped, looking unutterable things.

Don't know, I'm sure," responding region nervously at in moustache. "I am awfully old, I assure you," she went on. "I've seen twenty-three "Then you ought to wear glasses," esponded Griffin, earnestly.
"What! Glasses at twenty-three? Oh,

ing for a safe exit meanwhile, "I'm afraid about twenty summers have

much you intended to allow me a week for pin-money."

He.—"Um-er-how much are pins a

paper now?"-Tit-Bits.

Little Dorothy Perkins was usually a very truthful child. When she was not truthful she was plausible. Coming in from her walk one morn-ing she informed her mother that she breadth, so at night, when she slipped down beside her knee, her mother said: "Ask God to forgive you for that

said: "Ask God to forgive you for that fib. Dorothy."

Dorothy hid her face for a minute; then she looked straight into her mother's eyes with her own shining like stars, and said, "I did ask him, mamma dearest, and he said, 'Don't mention it, Miss Perkins. That hig dog has often fooled me."

—A Reader at Grand Pre, who apparently has been taking a fiver in stocks, contributes the following:

Jim.—'Hello, George, old boy, what's the matter, you are looking pale and ill this spring, you need a tonic; better take some iron.''

George.—'Not much, that's my trouble, I've taken too much iron now, more than my system can direct.

of an old caddie and his wife. The minister who was called in tried to comfort the wife, saying that while John was very weak, he was evidently ready for a better world. Unexpectedly, however, John rallied, and said to his wife:

"Jenny, my woman, I'll maybe be spared to ye yet."

"Na, na, John!" was the reply "ye're prepared, and I'm resigned!

Dee noo!"

-"John," who lives in a Nova Scotia village, was thought to be very stupid. He was sent to a mill one day and the miller said: "John, some people say you are a fool. Now tell me what you know, and what you don't know." "Well," replied John. "I know miller's hogs are fat." 'Yes, that's well, John. Now, what don't you know?" "I don't know whose corn fats 'em!"

about. I had the boxes filled with soil from the garden; and now imagine my comfort as I sat at a table sowing my seeds! There were no cramped limbs and aching back, as was usually the case when I had sowed my seeds in the seed bed. I had that year as fine a display of annuals as I ever had when the seeds were sown in the garden, in spite of the fact that the weather did not get warm enough for it to be prudent for an invalid to sit on the ground to transplant them until between June 9 and 16.—Country Life in America. father?"
Mamma.—"Certainly, my dear."
Elschen.—"And if I stay single shall
I be an old maid like Aunt Anna?"
Mamma.—"I think you will."
Elschen. (with a deep sigh)—"Well,
I'm in a fix."

Mother.-"I don't like the looks of Mother.—'I don't like the locks of that boy I saw you playing with on the street. You must not play with bad little boys, you know.' Son.—'Oh, he ain't a bad little boy, mamma. He's a good little boy. He's been to the reform school two times, and they've let him out each time on account of good behaviour."

"Sometimes when "by are not very drunk," replied the brakeman. "Just take a seat near the middle of the car and keep quiet and you'll be all right." If you have an invalid in the famIf you have an invalid in the family or a convalescent whose appetite
needs coddling, give them an onion
baked in its skin. It must be thoroughly tender and well done, so allow
an hour for the baking. Remove the
outer cover, which has served to assist the onion in cooking in its own
steam; put the white, tender centre in
a pretty ramekin or china saucer

say 'No?' 'Not that, but he would leave -Kind father-"My dear, if you

pa?"
Kind father.—"Yes, indeel. I've been borrowing money of him for six months, and still he keeps coming."

Visitor.—"You say you call your horses 'Biscay' and 'Bengal.' Aren't those decidedly unusual names for horses?" Farmer.—"Ef the joggrafies hain't changed sence I got my schoolin,' them's mighty good names for a pair o' big bays.'—Baltimore 'American.'

The same old nose, I sing;
The same old blossoms, same old freeze,
The same old early spring.

-"My boy Sammy, said the neight bor, "worries me almost to death with his somnambulism."
"You ought to take him," said Mrs. Laps himself with it some da,

-Minard's Liniment cu

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