#### CORRESPONDENCE

"A Word to the Wise is Sufficient."

To the Editor of the MONITOR: DEAR SIR: The Season has already arrived when we must begin to pack and market the 1918 apple crop. and facing the fact, we are reminded that the "Inspection and Sale Act" has

in the size of the apple barrel and of that same cable? apple box. All apple barrels used in Canada, on and after the first day of with the Vindictive and yet her build-

the New Regulations and Amendments ed to Lord Fisher's "forlorn hope to the "Inspection and Sale Act."

It is expected that our apples will age or other causes were of little use. be graded and packed fully up to the The Navy forgot the Vindictive. In one, if they will let me know. Yours truly,

G. H. VROOM. Chief Fruit Inspector. Middleton, N. S., August 9, 1918.

#### The Fattening of Chickens

The profits obtained from marketchickens are so small as to be fre- Navy desired. quently discouraging. Many of the

stock just off the range.

There is always a market for prime quality poultry, while the poorer quality has to be sold at whatever price can be obtained, depending on the market and the amount of effort put forth on the part of the seller.

Birds generally make the greatest gain when about three or four months Savs Women Pay too Much Heed to of age, and the average birds make the most economical gains during the first two weeks of special feeding.

Chickens can be readily taught to feed by lamplight; this is a great con- ly skin, but your high heels have causvenience, as it is desirable that the ed corns and you limp a little. That's

The crate system of feeding is much practising this method, one is able to carcfully note the progress being hard or soft corn or callus from one's made by each bird and the feeding feet. period of the more thrifty can often be shortened or lengthened as desired. Also the flesh of the crate-fed and all, lifts right out without pain.

For amplification of the forgoing information apply to the Publications skin. Branch, Department of Agriculture, Women must keep in mind that Ottawa, for Bulletin No. 88 of the cornless feet create a youthful step Division of Poultry of the Experimental Farms entitled "Preparing Poultry Produce for Market."

## More Than Seven

before the service, was called to the vestibule to meet a couple who wanted to be married. He explained that there wasn't time for the ceremony.

ed I will give an opportunity at the end of the service for you to come forward, and I will then perform the ceremony."

ger moment the clergyman said: Will those who wish to be united in the hely bond of matrimony please

Thereupon thirteen women and one man proceeded to the altar.

A BRAND NEW NAME

Many Ships Discarded as Failures Have Come to a Great and Glorious End.

It has happened more than once, that ships which were practically discarded as failures after launching, have been considerably changed. Amend- The great Eastern seemed doomed to come to a great and glorious end. ments have been introduced, and addiinglorious idleness made inevitable by tions made, which must certainly the very grandeur and size of the tend to further elevate the Standard ship. Yet fate reserved for the Great of "Canadian Apples," as well as all Eastern the honour of being the only One very important feature of the Atlantic cable—and what greater vessel fitted for the task of laying the Act, as now amended, is the change event ever happened than the laying

June, 1919, must be 26 inches between ers looked upon her as nothing more heads, 171% inches in the head, "these than a second-class cruiser. Even are inside measurements," and 64 in- her name was not much more than a ches circumference at the bilge, rep- "hand-me-down." Twenty years ago. resenting as nearly as possible seven when the Vindictive was building, it thousand and fifty-six cubic inches. was the custom to select a ship's name The apple box must be 18 inches in from the signal book. They simply length, 111/2 inches wide, and 101/2 in- revived a name which had already beches deep, "inside measurement," rep- longed to a warship of comparatively resenting as nearly as possible two recent date. And so the cruiser startthousand, one hundred and seventy- ed out with her rather pretentious four cubic inches. Manufacturers of name to which no one ever dreamed barrels and boxes are given until June she would measure up. She was 1st. 1919, to use up their old stock. speedy but not able to fight. She Another important feature of the carried six four-inch guns and six 4-7-"Inspection and Sale Act" is the In- inch the latter of which were aftertroduction of Potato Grades, No. 1 wards replaced by 6-inch guns. Even

Standard this season, and Inspectors one short hour she made herself imare instructed to be very particular mortal and no prouder name can ever and allow no fruit to pass unless it be given any ship in the British Navy.

Soil and Rotation—Any good soil, preferably clays and loams, where profitably later in the season, on a of the Act, I will be glad to send them worked a lot of sentiment into the Vindictive's history and crowned her end with all the glory that one ship lowed to complete the glorious work and work thoroughly until the seedcommenced on St. George's Day, but bed is deep, mellow and level not later preparation for rye is similar to that ing lean, poorly fleshed, unfinished the end which the fine sense of the which lacked just the little touch at than the second week in September. outlined for wheat. The rate of seed-

dealers find it necessary to go to con-ed her with cement, handed her over especially benefitted. Ordinarily the chants. siderable expense to provide the nector Vice-Admiral Sir Roger Keyes, who, manure should be supplied to some essary premises and equipment to in turn entrusted her to Commodore other crop in the rotation rather than properly finish such poultry. The Hubert Lynes, C. M. G., and, once directly for the wheat. best place to feed poultry is on the more, she picked her way behind a Seed.—Sow large, plump, sound seed would be good business to do the work approach, greeted her with the best Treat the seed wheat for "Stinking editor is still engaged." Proper feeding and finishing will Between the sandbanks which guarded tive. Immerse the seed for twenty said. "I don't want to marry him." not only greatly increase the weight the harbor she slipped along until, at minutes in a solution made of one of birds, but will also enhance the last, she reached the spot she had to pint formalin to forty-two gallons wa
Miss," said the boy. He's had several value of every ounce of flesh on the reach in order to put the finishing ter. If you are not clear regarding disappointments today." carcass, and greatly reduce the pro- touch on St. George's Day. And this point, write the Botanical Diviportion of offal in relation to the then, having earned her own name and sion, Experimental Farm, Ottawa. Be covered the Navy with glory, she sunk sure of the vitality of the seed you from three to seven cents per pound With her, went her gallant command- you. just where she was meant to sink. sow. This home made test will tell in the price paid for well fleshed birds er and no higher praise can be given than was paid by his Superior who ex-run of the grain, sow in some of your tenant-Commander Schweiger, Capwanted it to be."

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which enhances her attractiveness.

## Married Three Times.

To have lost two husbands and married a third during the war has been A clergyman in a Midland town, just dell, one of London's recent brides. the experience of Lady Michael War-She is a daughter of Sir Daniel Cooper, an Australian millionaire. She married first the Viscount Northland, "But," said he, "if you will be seat- 1915, and left a will in which he exwho lost his life in active service in pressed the hope that his widow would marry again. She fulfilled his hope when she was married to Captan Geof-The couple agreed, and at the pro- Her third husband is also a British

> Trying to scale a precipice is another game of bluff.

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Fall Wheat and Fall Rye

(Experimental Farms Note)

for fall sown crops such as wheat or from 11/2 to 13/4 bushels per aere. rye. The following suggestions are Varieties-Dawsons Golden Chaff, and No. 2. I will not deal with this then she was not a success and was the Dominion Experimental Farms der vare high yielding varieties. part of the Act here, but will strongly finally sent to the Dockyards Reserve and Stations in the Eastern provinces. Where these cannot be obtained seurally or artificially drained, rich in For supply of seed note advertisefleet" made up of ships which through suitable plant food, worked into a mel- ments in farm journals or communi-

crops have proved successful. Soil and Rotation-Any good soil, wheat and for this reason can be sown ed upon it. We cannot afford to put Vndictive so famous that she was in may be used for fall wheat. Clover more severe conditions. judicious crop methods are observed greater variety of soils and under our fruit on the market in even ordindemand to be shown on the Thames, sod, pea ground and summer fallow While rye does best, like wheat, on soils leave or clay leave soils. ary condition; it must be first class. at so much a head, for charity. For-provide most suitable conditions, but well drained loam or clay-loam soils, satisfactory returns.

surface soil will allow, roll or pack rather than rye.

packing houses and larger produce the Thames for Charity the Navy load-Knolls, inclines and rolling land are ually be secured from most seed mermanure stimulate strong growth and per acre. The common fall rye is the Instead of sending the Vindictive up act as protection during winter. only varietay available which can us-

smoke curtain, to Ostend. The Ger- of strong vitality and free from weed sistent lady with the manuscript who mans, as soon as they realized her seeds. Use the fanning mill wisely. calls six times a week and said: "The

"He placed his ship just where he sunny window; and keep at a com- Lusitania. In command of the U-

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of the seeds germinate or if the plants grow very slowly, it will be necessary to sow proportionally more seed to the There is yet time to prepare the land acre. The usual rate of seeding is

WHEAT-Sow on land either nat-cue hardiest fall variety available. low, moderately deep seed-bed and cate with the Seed Branch, Departsituated in districts where fall sown ment of Agriculture, Ottawa. RYE. Fall rye is hardier than fall

meadow or pasture land, thoroughly it will produce fair yields on lighter prepared, may be expected to give sands and loams. On very fertile soils rye is likely to lodge and will could possibly support. The Navy decided to "think it over" when the charvious crop, plough from 6 to 7 inches suitable for the growing of fall wheat, ity sheme was mentioned. The redeep or as deep as the productive it would be advisable to sow wheat

Manure-Light dressings of short ing is usually from 11/2 to 2 bushels

## Thoughtful Office Boy.

"Tell him it doesn't matter," she

## He Sank the Lusitania.

It is reported from London that the German Admiralty has admitted the Count out a hundred barrels, the death, in September, 1917, of Lieuown soil in a shallow box placed in a tain of the submarine that sank the fortable living room temperature. boat 88, he is said to have run into a Keep soil damp, but not wet, note the British minefield in the Bight of Heligrowth for two weeks. If only part goland, and his boat to have blown up.



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