

THORNS AND ORANGE BLOSSOMS

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N. Y. Madison Square ex-
his statement there is every
that the birds forwarded by
dition were unfairly dealt
says he shipped his birds
Rocks to New York, and as
turned is promptly as he
municated by telegraph with
the association. Notwith-
three separate telegrams, he
ceived until the expiration
he was informed by letter
eral had died in a fit, and
sent to some other party.
Continued the information
given on the first day of the
even then before the judge.
As the birds went for exhi-
ones, and likely to be the
high honours, probably sup-
hibited, the natural infer-
James is that the cock was
is to be hoped the New
will cause a crisis improv-
into this matter. If it some-
to establish confidence in the
will be forced, in selling
the tempting fables of fine
runs the risk of losing their

CHEESE AND BUTTER CANADA

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that of the United States,
petition with them, and
generally been the winner
climate too, while some-
her for the production of a
of excellent feed and pure
summer season than that
States. He believed that
of the country fowls, and
with proper care and feed,
most money was to be made
butter and skim milk ex-
A heavy vote of thanks
Arnold at the close of the
the valuable information
committee.

"HAIRY" HENS

Mr. Greeny, of Brandon,
the item in last week's in-
subject furnishes, the follo-
Messrs "hairy" hens is a
but the birds meant are J.
or Japanese Silkies, and have
neighbourhood of the
small, white fowls, with
mod and crooked legs. They
are excellent setters and
hair. For pet chickens they

CROSSES IN PO

Last week were given
made by "Queenston Hig
information regarding the
fowls, and they are admi-
or more breeds. A corres-
authority on poultry mat-
tailing -

In your answer, to "Que-
agrees in the main, but that
(Brahma on Hordan, and
(Brahma), are of no benefit
perfection. It is an ad-
yet of any benefit, except
quality of the fowl for table
fowls, and they are admi-
winterlayers. It is as ex-
bred fowls as mixed ones,
taintly kept with greater
tion to the owners of the
who make the most succe-
not keep many kinds. Of
always handle and raise
more kinds. If a person
best reputation, the most
the finest fowls let him
and stock to it."

[The last sentence may
from a breeder's point
of fowls are kept for eggs
are certainly inclined to
be necessary to keep more
-Ed.]

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feathers; shanks light
all over bluish-grey crossed
black. Among the disquali-
furred legs or legs of any
any colour but red, white
back, and red or brass col-
addle or neck."

REPRODUCTIVE POWE

DUNVILLE—I have a stallion
old. When he was two years
and one testicle had to be re-
moved. He is all right for the
be of as much service as if he
No. He may possibly ge-

POULTRY WA

MONTREAL—Will you please
of some persons who have
business. Black Stock is so
and oblige.

F. J. Grenny, Brantford,
pedigreed fowls of some
mention. Correspond with

BOG SPATE

PRINCE EDWARD—I have
old, that has quins on the
the gambrel and legs, which
never lame or stiff in the
If you can, what cause, and
them?

The cause of spavins are
usually they result from
and work, &c., and some-
times. Apply a can of
purify enlargements, and
not allow the colts to run
barnyard or a large bog stall

LAMINITIS

GOVERN—I have a mare
forefoot. Standing quiet
turned eight or ten inches,
resting on the hocks, and
the foot, but pressing in the
the hoof. There is no
With a hammer the quarter
side of the foot. Will you please
do for her?

Your mare is suffering

will always be pleased

The Dominion House of Commons Committee on Immigration and Colonization examined Prof. I. B. known dairy specialist, reports of Canadian dairy production brought out of valuable information on the present condition of manufacturers and the prices obtained, and the American and Canadian dairy Liverpool markets. He stated that the Canadian cheese has a reputation throughout the United States, a petition with them for generally been the winners of the award, while some have lost it for the character for the product of excellent feed and pure summer season than that of the United States. He believed that the country furnished milk with proper care and feed, most money was to be made by butter and skim milk of a better quality and price. A hearty vote of thanks was accorded at the close of the valuable information he committed.

Grenly, of Brantford

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In our issue of February 2, 1906, we asked for the distinguishing characteristics of P. R. fowls, which would give to our own subscribers on certain points. The *Indiana Farmer* has answered on the subject:—

At the head of the Plymouth Rock fowl medium size; back broad and curved at point; comb single; wattles and ear lobes small; abundant, and free from black feathers; back is broad and full; thighs compact; shanks bright yellow; feet, shanks and toes yellow. Among the distinguishing legs or legs of "off color" are red, white, speckled, yellow, red or brass colored and neck, "red."

VILLE.—I have a stall
when he was two years

The cause of spavins are usually they result from hard work, &c., and sometimes Apply a cantharidine fifty enlargements, and allow the colt to run on a hayrack or a large box stall.

LAMINITIS

Howling.—I have a mare 12 months old. Standing quiet she will rest eight or ten inches, the foot resting on the ground, the foot, but pressing in the toes pain. There is no swelling at the hatterer the quarter of the frog. Will you please for her?

Your mare is suffering.

WOMAN'S KINGDOM.

Some day
A flower, a song, a word, may be
A link between us strong and sweet
And then, when children come to me
And let your heart to mother beat,
My love is with you every where—
You cannot get beyond my prayer.

Some day
At long last it can not be long,
I shall with kind impatience wait
And the day will come when I shall see
For you before the golden gate,
After a wearying and weary pain
Never to part. Never again.

Fashion Notes.

Silver ornaments are fashionable for the hair.

The round waist is conspicuous among French costumes.

The Langtry knot is still the fashionable attire for street wear.

Sapphire blue is a favourite colour for the

Very narrow velvet ribbon, as narrow as
fourteenths of an inch, is used in large quantities on
imported bonnets.

Spring wraps are as ornamental as possible,
frequently being combinations of three or four
different materials.

Coquelicot red bonnets with trimmings of
red maple wings will be worn by pale ladies
of fair complexion.

Spring wools in the new brown-gay tints
and also those in vert-de-gra predominate in
fresh importations.

Fannels of rich black lace, embroidered with
gold, are used as a trimming on many black
satin reception dresses.

The beautiful and durable taffeta is again
the favoured silk for all silk toilets, and is
used in velvet combinations.

Dark waistcoats, or rather satin waistcoats,
over black dresses, are worn by the young

It is easier for a camel to go into the mouth of an idol than for a woman to avoid looking behind her to notice the "horrid sea" of the German women taking to the streets.

German women take of their bonnets at the theatre; consequently the churches are always well attended. It is the only opportunity the German women have to exhibit their hair.

A bookbinder said to his wife at their wedding: "It seems that now we are bound together, two volumes in one, with clasps."

Yes, observed one of the guests, "one of the eight nightingales of Turkey morocco, and the other plain calf."

She read: "A complete piece of music for five cents." "There," said she, "for the money you pay for one drink of whiskey you could buy three or four pieces of music. It is perfectly outrageous." "I think so," said the rejoinder: "they'd better a plague."

with advantage. The chimney, however, pores the water with salt, and the water is then put into a pot filled with cold water, where some common table salt has been added; the water is then boiled over a fire and then allowed to cool. The water is then poured into a bucket and the clothes are taken out and washed they will be found almost as white as when they were first made. To resist, afterward, any sudden changes of temperature.

Fashionable Mantles.
All the fashionable mantles of the season have this particular trait about them which we may call "the mantle fit." The shoulders, the back, their backs and fronts are comparatively narrow; it is the sleeve which completes "the width" required to give ease to the movement. However, given only as far as is strictly necessary, so as to fit to the figure, even those mantles which are not tight-fitting. They are all more or less in the shape of the Grande visée, high-necked, with a thick collar and a full skirt. Several of them are made of two different materials, and

what is more, very often of two different colours—the back and front of plain material, the sleeves or brocaded or figured tissue.

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Female Education.

Good old Hannah More says :—I call education not that which smother a woman with

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The London *Lancet*, which is a high medical and anatomical authority, has this to say in regard to the evil effects of wearing high heels:

The evils of the high heeled boots or shoes are due to the fact that it is an essentially bad fitting article. It is made in defiance of the laws of anatomy, with the center of gravity of the body above the point of support, the axis of the foot, and to the direction in which the pressure of the body weight falls.

What is the etiquette, or is it discovered by impropriety for a married lady to accept gifts of flowers from, list, a bachelor male acquaintance; 2; a gift from a married man to a married woman; 3; a gift from a widowed friend or mere acquaintance? How would the same questions apply as respects accepting an offer of a sleigh drive, a ride on horse back, a picnic, a party, whether in the open spaces of public entertainment, such as concerts, theatres, &c. W

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