WEEKLY MONITOR.

Practical Talks and Plain Precepts for Farmers.

Edited for the Farmer readers of the MONITOR by an Anna polis Valley Agriculturist

OUR EDUCATIONAL ISSUE. called learned professions are over- and maintenance of roads, the use and crowded. We assert that to a farmer It would be impossible to express on given a practical course at an agricpaper all the editor feels on the sub- ultural college, farm life would not ject of technical education for farm- only become more congenial, but more and tread-powers, and application of ers. By this I do not mean necessar- remunerative; it has proved so in the drake test; tests are also made of ily the often more than useless know-ledge or rather pretense at learning do so here. The cost of a course, as fluence of different hitches thereon. -M. F. Woolf, the artist of the poor, and Ruth Ashmore, the best friend the ledge or rather pretense at learning gained at our modern colleges. The average B. A. course fits a man for \$80.00 for a winter, exclusive of train practical work in Agriculture about as much as the varnish fits a new wagon iollows: Room rent for the term, \$14-weather conditions 24 hours. for heavy service. Our Universities \$15; board, 16 weeks, \$48; books, \$8; unfortunately have wielded a strong incidental fees, \$5. Tuition should be influence towards educating their sons free. It will thus be seen that the away from the farm; the teaching as wages earned in a single summer will well as the associations found there is a college. causing the students to despise this dance at college. The following schedule of studies is the following schedule of studies is the following schedule of studies is the studies is the following schedule of schedule of studies is the following schedule of studies is the following schedule of sched well as the associations found there more than pay for a winter's atten-

we do not wish to descry education made of subjects about which every in the arts and sciences, for, given the proper kind of man, general education definite knowledge. To simplify and will make him broader in any path of illustrate the method of teaching follife, but we want more educated lowed, and the subjects taught, let us FARMERS, not EDUCATED farmers; follow a student from class-room to men whose thought has been trained class-room, labratory to workshop, in schools of Agriculture and men who workshop to live-stock barns or have been taught to look upon farm- creamery, so as to see the kind of in ing as the noble profession it is, and struction given, in order that we may not as a low occupation which serves estimate the value of the instruction as a catch-all for those who cannot given.

to anything else. The establishment of an Agricul-HOW THE STUDENT'S TIME IS OCCUPIED. tural college in Nova Scotia, or at At the beginning the term is divided

least one of the Maritime provinces, has been the subject of much discus-sion for the past decade and now it first half being devoted to lectures on veterinary science, 8 to 9 a. m.; feedseems to be materializing rapidly. Every mother's son of us knows that ing of animals, 9 to 10 a. m.; lecture no better Agricultural district can be and labratory work in agricultural found than our own Annapolis val- physics, 10 to 12. Twelve to one, lecley and may our farmers realize what tures on plant life. At two p. m., a benefit it would be to our valley to Mondays and Wednesdays, the student have their sons thoroughly equipped with an agricultural education that for two hours in the handling and will not only make them better farm- judging of live stock by means of the will not only make them better farm-ers but will make them see the beauty of, and love their chosen profession. of, and love their chosen profession. We print two articles, one from the dairy building; while Fridays, from 2 Maritime Farmer and one from the to 4 and Saturdays, from 10 to 12, Farmers' Advocate, and hope the readers of the Monitor will give them carpenter shops. From 4.15 to 5.15 age.

on three afternoons a week the time careful perusal and thought. is taken up with parliamentary prac tice. During the second half of the

GIVE THE FARMER BOY A CHANCE.

term, a similar round is taken, 8 to Prof. J. M. Toule of the University 9 being given to a lecture on breeds of Tennessee in writing to Hoard's of animals, 9 to 10 to dairy lectures. Dairyman makes a strong plea for ed- plant life and agricultural physics fillucating the farmer boy. He claims ing in from 10 until 1 p. m. The afleave the farm to engage in other oc-first half of the term. supations is because of the antiquated THE WORK OF THE SENIOR YEAR. The work of this between the student to the following December to the student returns and is classed as a secondern his occupation. Among other year man. After having put the lesthings he says:-----The boys are leaving the farm. What is the cause of he has probably made more money

der which the principles of lighting, Just imagine a Christmas morning entilation and warming buildings are when not one child in all this land liscussed: the construction of barns. who hung up a stocking the night be tables and silos, including the drawfore should find it empty on awaken ing of plans, calculating the cost and ing! Think of the joy that would be making out bills of material. Under Farm mechanics, the principles of let loose in this old world! How can it be done? draft are considered, the construction In the October "Ladies Home Jon

work takes up Rural Architecture, un

and vegetables.

products it yields.

· MANURES.

PRACTICAL MECHANICS.

ing timbers, making of gates, and or-

dinary farm carpentry. In blacksmith-

ses, trace chains, welding, dressing

nal" the president of the Sunshin construction of farm motors, includ-Society started the ball rolling. She ing practical work in the handling of suggested that an "Empty Stocking gasoline and steam engines, windmills Club" is a monument to a man and a woman the world will not soon forget American girl ever had. In December 1896, Mr. Woolf had a page of his of two waifs who crawled out of a PLANT LIFE AND HORTICULTURE. forlorn bed to find their ragged stock-Under this heading is embraced the ings empty. This pitiful picture germination of seeds, nutrition of the brought tears to the eyes of the plant, how plants are affected by heat, but to Ruth Ashmore it brought more old, moisture, parasites, soil, climate than tears. She conceived and spread and fertilizers. Practical work in seedabroad the idea of "Empty Stocking

NOT AN EMPTY STOCKING.

testing under varying conditions of Clubs." The sole object was to p heat, moisture and oxygen; the study vide "filling" for the stockings of poor of the formation of roots, leaves, children. These clubs sprang up everyfruits, flowers, etc. Elementary work where, and on Christmas De in cross-pollination, transplanting and many a sad little life was filled with pruning; use of the spraying pump, happiness. Then Ruth Ashmore died. mixing of insecticides; winter protec- The "Empty Stocking Clubs" becau tion of plants, making of hot-beds and fewer. Now the idea has been revived. cold frames, together round out a very It is just time to begin forming the practical and useful course and keep clubs. And what a fine thing it would the students well employed. The ad- be if in years to come the Christman vanced work takes up the identificaof 1901 could be recalled as the "full tion of weeds and weed seeds and the stocking Christmas. Isn't it worth suppression of weeds; practical work while? n grafting, budding, and forcing vege-

tables, growing of plants from cut-TO REDUCE YOUR BOOT MEASURE ONE tings, culture of flowers, garden plants, Isn't half as hard neither is it as pa re the introduction AGRICULTURAL CHEMISTRY. nam's Painless Corn and Wart Ex-tractor. In twenty-four hours the corn is removed. Pretty and small feet are Under this title are discussed the chemical elements of the soil, air, well assured on everybody, but it car crops and manures as a source of be done unless you use Putnam plant food; the atmosphere, its forma-

others are not nearly so good. Put nam's is the best. At druggists. tion nad classification as a source of plant food; the plant, how it grows, HINTS FOR THE HUMANE. feeds, matures, and the animal foo

Be kind and gentle with all anima

ever rough or impatient. Do not allow any one to hurt, t Necessity for, kind of, value of and r frighten any animal. how affected by food eaten; commer Use your influence and knowledge a cial fertilizers; rotation of crops; tillmuch as possible when you find an nimal in a bad condition. If you see a man beating a horse, This subject takes up the care

sometimes do it, as it is a misdemean-or under the law. If he refuses, call ing, the making and repairing of clev- a policeman, who is obliged to prevent cruelty.

If a horse is satuding uncovered in and tempering plowshares, axes, grub hoes, all of which are valuable ac-quisitions to any farmer's knowledge. cold weather, cover him. If his blank-et has fallen or blown off, pick it up, and put it dn him.

BACTERIOLOGY. If you see a horse that has scores While heretofore considered the prov ince of the medical and veterinary driver what to do for it and how to profession, this science is of use in arrange the harness if you know. Watch for overdraw checks. Try to to soil processes, ripening changes in have them loosened or taken off; if ing the farm. What is the cause of this exodus? A failure to appreciate would have done, and is now an en-fixation of free nitrogen by clover bacnot, ask the driver to see that they are undone when the horse is standing Show a driver how to open blinders



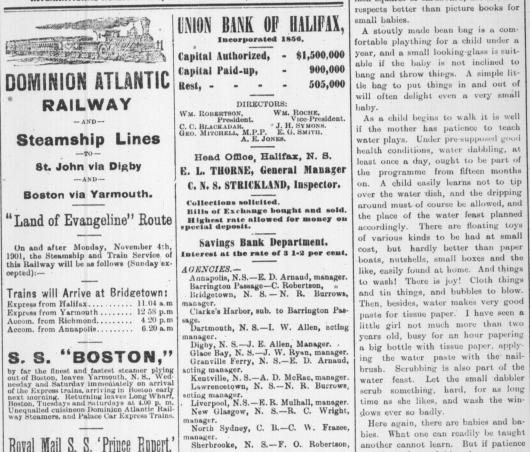
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ing, and if she is a woman engaged

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othing more, to allow a dress to drag

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oth ungraceful and difficult to lift it

The trailing tailor-made skirt is an

mportant feature of every woman's

nd blue are used to some extent.

SIRRUP FOR SORE THROAT.

siness hours. It is uncleanly, if

little girl not much more than two

years old, busy for an hour papering

lows ever so badly.

She was ironing her dolly's new gown Maid Marian, four years old, With her brows puckered down, In a painstaking frown, Under her tresses of gold. toys are not to be had in great varity at any price, but the best toys for baby are easily made at home. Among the toys one can buy, the very

Joker's Carner.

MARIAN'S LOGIC.

'Twas Sunday, and nurse coming in, Exclaimed, in a tone of surprise, "Don't you know it's a sin Apy work to herin best is a little rubber chicken or duc with a voice. Next in permanent in Any work to begin On the day that the Lord sanctiterest and indestructibility are the six colored kindergarten balls. The other fies?

rubber animals and dolls are good in their place, but not first in choice. The chicken goes regularly into the morn-img bath, and will never grow old. Then, lifting her face like a rose, Thus answered this wise little tot "Now, don't you suppose The good Lord he knows Then among homemade toys there are This little iron ain't hot?'

things to make a noise, like rattles on noops with bells. For this there is TROUBLE OVER THE TEA CADDY.

nothing better than big colored beads or buttons well corked in a bottle. A "My dear;" said Mr. Milliken, "I home-made linen doll with long arm am surprised to hear you utter such and legs, and no clothes, is a great words. What has gone wrong, and comfort to a little child, and better why do you say that Mrs. Darby is

han the printed rag dolls. Simple, good pictures, pasted on 12- "I shall never speak to her again!" inch squares of cardboard, are in some Mrs. Milliken exclaimed. "Never, nevrespects better than picture books for er-as long as I live-and I am also going to cut Mrs. Fowler from this A stoutly made bean bag is a comtime forth."

fortable plaything for a child under a "But," her husband went on, "can't year, and a small looking-glass is suit you tell me the nature of the troub able if the baby is not inclined to

bang and throw things. A simple lit-"Well," the angry lady replied, "Mrs the bag to put things in and out of Fowler won the first prize at that will often delight even a very small whist party I gave a month ago. It was a tea caddy, you remember. As a child begins to walk it is well Then when she gave her party, what if the mother has patience to teach did she do but give the same caddy

water plays. Under pre-supposed good away as a prize to Mrs. Darby." health conditions, water dabbling, at "Terrible!" said Mr. Milliken, "very least once a day, ought to be part of bad taste, to say the least!" the programme from fifteen months "But," his wife continued, "in look on. A child easily learns not to tip ing over the presents received at our

The Rousehold.

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small babies.

aby.

over the water dish, and the dripping wedding anniversary last night, I ac around must of course be allowed, and tually found the same caddy, with the place of the water feast planned Mrs. Darby's card upon it." accordingly. There are floating toys "That," the gentleman declared, "is of various kinds to be had at small

what I call 'bringing it right home' cost, but hardly better than paper to a person." boats, nutshells, small boxes and the "And the worst of it is." Mrs. Mill-

like, easily found at home. And things iken concluded in a final burst of to wash! There is joy! Cloth things grief, "I got it for 5s. at a bargain and tin things, and bubbles to blow counter because it wasn't perfect. Then, besides, water makes very good It's the worst insult I ever received." paste for tissue paper. I have seen a

FIRST SCORE.

a big bottle with tissue paper, apply 'Mary.' said Mr. Thomas when a siing the water paste with the naillence fraught with unpleasant meaning brush. Scrubbing is also part of the had followed his first altercation with water feast. Let the small dabbler his young wife.

crub something, hard, for as long "Yes?" said Mary, interrogatively time as she likes, and wash the win-"When a man and his wife have had a-a difference," said Mr. Thomas, Here again, there are babies and bawith a judicial air, "and each con pies. What one can readily be taught siders the other at fault, which of the two do you think should make the can do it. let a child under two years first advance towards reconciliation?" learn to use scissors and a pencil and "The wiser of the two." said Mrs. paper. Whatever the baby can lay up Thomas, promptly, "and so my dear, for itself as possibilities of entertain-I'll say at once that I am very sorry.' ment, should be thought of and plan-It occurred to Mr. Thomas that it might have been as well for him to have made the first advance, after all, but he thoughtfully refrained from saying so."-Collier's Weekly.

CONNUNDRUMS.

Why is a whisper forbidden in polit

Why are young ladies at the break-

ing-up of a party like arrows? Be-

cause they can't go off without a beau

and are all in a quiver till they get

...

. . .

When is a man out of date? When

What, did the spider do when he

came out of the ark? He took a fly

-The following conversation took

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Because it isn't aloud.

he's a weak back.

and went home.

ciety?

one.

epted):-Accom. from Annapolis.

This subject takes up the care of If you see a man beating a norse, edged tools, framing buildings, splic-request him to stop. A word will be an is a misdemean-needay and Saturday immediately on arriv

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into his hands.

Uut!

suits. The country boy leaves the farm because he sees nothing ahead of a routing differing cally slightly from him but drudgery and endless toil. a routine differing only slightly from He does not understand the vital re- his first year, save that the work is affect the farmer in a great many lation of the sciences to the progress more advanced. The first half brings ways. him to a veterinary lecture at 9 a.m. FARM ECONOMICS.

of modern agriculture. He is ignor-ant of the fundamental principles that govern his occupation. The opera-tions on his father's plantation are in all probability carried on after the fashion of a hundred years ago. The methods pursued are antiquated, the fields are cultivated in a slip-shod manner, the financial returns are meaof modern agriculture. He is ignor-Under the above title the farmer beomes acquainted with the mutual relation of agriculture to other industries; values and prices, with especial reference to land and agricultural proc ucts; money, its functions and varie ties; banks and their functions; indusfields are cultivated in a are mea-manner, the financial returns are mea-gre, and it is little wonder that the youth determines to seek his fortune Thursdays, from 2 of farm economics The afternoon, from 2 until 4, is spent in practical work, in horticultural or in practical work, in horticultural or trial and monetary crises and panics; systems of land tenure, and the theory of transportation. PARLIAMENTARY PRACTICE.

What is the remedy? Education. agricultural physics. The student al-What is the remedy? Education, in order that the farmer's boy may have an equal chance in his chosen profession with that of his city broth er. It seems to be an axiom in the country home, that the boy who in tends to be a doctor or a lawyer must be educated, while the one who pro-poses to be a farmer must not be in poses to be a farmer must not be in

poses to be a farmer must not be in any way associated with book learn-ing. This is where the most serious mistake has been made. Farming is mistake has been made. Farming is The subjects and hours given t this bill-of-fare, that there is nothing a business. The profits in farming are them having been mentioned, what is to learn in agriculture, or that there directly measured by the intelligent efis no field for an agricultural college directly measured by the intelligent ef-fort put into the business. Treat na-now be described; they must be hard to please, or if the

ture wisely and she will yield bounti-ANIMAL HUSBANDRY, BREEDS ful harvests. AND BREEDING. Is it not time that this fearful drain

upon the best element of the rural dis- In the first year each student i rict was stopped? Is it not time that taught how to examine, handle and up the study of such a great scien rational methods were pursued in ag-riculture? Is it not time the country and is helped to get a knowledge of to any farmer's son with a publicboy was given a chance to secure that the different breeds of animals by

education that will enable him to appreciate his occupation, to conduct it stereoptican. In the second year simon broad and common sense lines and ilar lectures are given, treating of the with a margin of profit? Agricultural origin, utility and characteristics of pursuits never offered higher rewards the various animals; competitive judgthan today. There never was a time ing is done, and each student placed when the country offered such bright in the position of a single judge. Not

prospects to educated effort. only has he to judge the stock, but In view of all this, is it not sur- also write his reasons for the awards prising that more farmers do not made. He is taught to handle live avail themselves of the practical ag- stock for the show-ring and market, ricultural education offered their sons learns to braid horse's manes and ricultural education offered their sons learns to braid horse's manes and through the medium of the short cour-tails, make rope halters and splices, so the short cour-is shown the feeding records of live distribution of the short state of the short court and the short court is shown the feeding and feed-tarrhozone is an excellent remedy for dairying. Farmers, educate your boys. stock and how the breeding and feed-One of these courses only costs you ing records of the College live stock fifty dollars. No investment that you are kept; in addition, he studies pedingers all rec igrees and becomes familiar with the Dr can make will repay you so well. Give the farmer boy a chance. Give herdbooks, besides being drilled in the him an opportunity to obtain an ed- laws of breeding, such topics as line acation that lifts his business from breeding, heredity and inbreeding be-

the plane of drudgery to a remunera- ing discussed. In feeds and feeding, tive and inspiring calling. The coun- the first-year student is given try needs his services. His education struction in feeding standards and means the beautifying of the whole drilled in the compounding of rations face of nature and the changing of for farm stock to give the best rebarren soils and washed and gulleyed sults, economy considered; the secondhillsides into pleasant and profitable year man taking up the laws of nufields which will afford rich feeding trition and reviewing the experiments for live stock. Educate the farmer in feeding done at various places. In boys. The agricultural prosperity of veterinary science, elementary instructhe state depends upon it; the future tion is given in the construction and functions of the animal body, the secwelfare of the nation will be measured ond-year man being given lectures on by it.'

he more simple diseases and how to WHAT SHOULD BE TAUGHT IN AN AGRI- treat them; is shown how to tell the CULTURAL COLLEGE age of horses, to throw cattle, horses.

heep and swine; how to give medines; is in fact fitted to become an until she absolutely has to. The establishment of a Maritime Agricultural College has been under conanimal nurse.

sideration and sites have been looked at, but nothing definite done towards AGRICULTURAL PHYSICS, SOIL PHYSICS; FARM ARCHITECTURE, nurchase or building. According to FARM MACHINERY, AND legislation passed, the relations of the WEATHER FORECASTS. hree Provinces are to the effect that Nova Scotia purchase land and erect buildings costing say \$50,000; and as-suming running expenses at \$10,000 per year, Nova Scotia would pay \$5.-000, New Brunswick \$4,000, and Prince Edward Island \$1,000, Nova Scotia to own the property, and maintenance agreement to run for ta years In this part of the course, the origin, the conserving of, for the use of crops; agreement to run for ten years.

As an investment, a two-term course the objects, methods and implem of four months each at an agricultur of tillage; farm wells and farm drainal college would pay bigger interest than if invested in any other profes- elling and laying of tile, are taken up sion. It is well known that the so- in first years' work. The advanced ' cars on all trains.'

away from the eves of the horse. Pressure induces blindness Try to prevent overloaded teams rom being driven.

Be sure and turn a horse's head away from the sun, or ask the driver Try to have horses, dogs and cats watered as often as possible, as it is

very important to their usefulness. Dog fights and cock fights are expressly forbidden under the laws. Urge your friends to treat all aninals kindly. Remember that nine-tenths of the

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place during a recent election, between vardrobe, but it is reserved for calling vo free and independent electors: he club and the matinee. The richer 'Wot's these 'er Socialists, Jack?' ostumes are of smooth-faced cloths. questioned one of the other. Brown and black will be seen most Well,' replied the other. 'it's this quently on the street, though green way. If yer had two carriages and two horses, you'd give me one, wouldn't yer? 'Just think I would,' replied Bill. 'An' if you'd two fields, you'd give A soothing preparation for an orme one, wouldn't ver?' inary sore throat is lemonade made 'You bet I would,' said Bill. without the addition of water. Grate 'You're a Socialist, Bill-a born So the rind from one and squeeze the cialist. If vou'd two pigs, you'd give ce from two lemons over about 2 me one, wouldn't ver?' eaping teaspoons of sugar. Be very 'Nay, I wouldn't,' replied Bill. 'Becareful to grate only the yellow as fore I'd give yer one, I'd fight yer for the white gives a better flavor. Add the juice and grated rind of an orange Bill had two pigs. making it even more delicious. Let stand 10 or 15 minutes, and then Mrs. Hauskeep-The dishes you have ain through a cloth. The result is put on the table of late, Bridget, have syrup with a refreshing and delicious aste. More sugar can be used, but been positively dirty. Now, something he sourer the mixture is the better; has got to be done about it. t assuages the thirst or irritation in Bridget-Yis, mum; av ye only had dark-colored wans, mum, they wouldn't show the dirt at all .- Philadelphia Golden Cream Toast .- Cut bread in- Press.

o even slices, toast and butter them and moisten them with hot water. Postal Clerk-'This letter is over Boil six eggs ten minutes, separate weight, ma'am. You'll have to put the whites from the yolks, chop the another stamp on it.' whites and press the yolks through a Woman-'I think the government is lander. Make a white sauce of one just too mean for anything. I know tablespoonful each of butter and flour I've mailed hundreds of letters that cooked together and thinned with a weren't anywhere near full weight, so upful of cream or milk. When creamy I think the least you can do is to let add the chopped whites and a seas- this one go through.'-'Judge.

-A lady was looking for her husband and enquired anxiously of a housemaid:

"Do you happen to know anything -There is an edict against cutting of your master's whereabouts?" the front hair; if the forehead is to be "I'm not sure, mum," replied the covered the hair is pushed forward careful domestic; "but I think they're and held flat and thick by invisible in the wash."

> -Judicious Failures. - Mrs. Ikenstein: "Velcome home, mein wander ing poy!" Ikey Ikenstein: "Danks! mamma; but first tell me how is papa ?" Mrs. Ikenstein : "Failing rapidly, Ikey, failing rapidly !- dot is as fast as he can mitout exciting der suspicions of his creditors.'

> > -Grandma -"Now, Willie, what are they going to do with you when you grow up? What is your ambi-

Little Willie (putting down his 'Deadwood Dick')-"I'd like to have people tremble like aspen leaves at the very mention of my name."

If I could see Mr. Jones for two minutes?" Servant-What name shall I say sorr?"

Visitor -- Professor Vanderslinkentootleheimer

Servant-Och, sure ye'd better step in and bring it wid ye, sorr."

-Visitor -"No, I won't come in.