

Miscellaneous.

Advice for Young Men. A gentleman lately said to me: "I have, as you know, an only son, who is now sitting for college, and so far in doing remarkably well. The last time we met I told him this: 'John, when you have graduated from college, if you want to be a lawyer I will send you to the best law schools in Europe; and if you want to be a doctor I will send you to the best medical school in Europe, and if you want to be a shoemaker you shall have my full and free consent. All I ask is that you are a lawyer or a doctor you shall be a good one, and if you are a shoemaker nobody shall make better shoes than you do.' I thought this unreasonably sensible talk from a father to a son, and with there more such fathers, for, if I were a father, I would have said to my son exactly the same thing. I thought this unreasonably sensible talk from a father to a son, and with there more such fathers, for, if I were a father, I would have said to my son exactly the same thing. I thought this unreasonably sensible talk from a father to a son, and with there more such fathers, for, if I were a father, I would have said to my son exactly the same thing.

Agricultural.

HINTS TO FARM BUYERS. The Thousand and One Things to be Carefully Considered. THE EXTERNAL APPEARANCE OF THE HOME-STEAD—THE HOUSE AND THE PROXIMITY TO MARKETS—THE QUESTION OF WASTE LAND—THE FINANCIAL CONSIDERATION. In selecting a farm, especially if the owner intends to reside upon it, there are many things to be considered aside from its actual commercial value. Whether he intends to live upon it or not, he should take into consideration not only the quality of the soil and its adaptability to the proposed purposes, but also its nearness to market, the state of the roads over which his produce will have to be drawn, perhaps in early spring or late fall, the condition of the fences, buildings and the natural drainage. All these go for toward making a desirable or undesirable purchase, for a farm is a piece of property of which one cannot dispose whenever he may choose. Once bought, it is much more easily sold again than it is to acquire. In addition to these, if the farm is to be the purchaser's residence, he will take into consideration its distance from school and church privileges. For a family of small children, it is very desirable to have the schoolhouse within a mile at most. This feature alone would be worth hundreds of dollars in the value of a farm to some buyers. Muddy roads and bad weather are unavoidable for a portion of the year, and convenience to the schoolhouse is very desirable. While the dwelling house and other buildings are important matters in a farm home, do not forget that a dooryard shaded with trees cannot be supplied to order as they can. Be sure that at least a few trees are ready to furnish the ever welcome shade about the house in summer. However carelessly planted and tended, they will require years of growth before they afford much shade. A farmhouse with shade trees of good growth in the front yard is a more desirable residence than one left to the scorching rays of a summer sun. It is a common saying that one can buy a farm with suitable buildings on it cheaper than the land could be brought, and the buildings added. If you are to buy a farm, remember to see that you can give shade trees within a year or two. It is much pleasanter to have a porous soil in the dooryard than one which holds water like a sponge. A good dooryard is worth a great deal to a farm. As with shade trees, they may be set out, but it takes ten years at least for an apple tree to attain bearing age. No one can afford to wait ten years for apples. It is, therefore, better to buy a farm with even a few apple trees than without any. A farm on which there is no waste land is to be preferred to one of which a portion is unutilized. River flats and lowlands of any kind are usually very wet, and fit only for pasture. Marsh grass and rushes are the best of their productions, and the pastureage even is not equal, acre for acre, to good upland. Such a stream is excellent in times of drought to supply water for the stock, but it makes a good deal of waste land which might better be under cultivation. A swamp or swale may be cleared up there is an outlet for drainage, and often makes the choicest land when so treated. A beautiful farm home is within the reach of many a family who think that because they have not plenty of money to spend in beautifying it, they cannot have it. Fixing up and keeping everything tidy about the place, fences in good repair and free from bushes, lawns scattered about, a well kept lawn, hedges neatly cut, and a few flowers, expensive or not, all add to the comfort and little time and add more to a farm home than most owners realize. One who rides about the country, where he is unacquainted with the people, is not likely to be attracted by the appearance of their farms. If one wants to sell, the more attractive his farm is the more readily can a buyer be found. In buying a farm, as in buying any thing else, the best may be the cheapest in the end. A few dollars more on an acre may put the purchaser in position of a man more desirable in every way. In that case, the best is certainly the cheapest. No one ought to buy a farm that is to his home without giving the matter sufficient thought and personal observation of all its various conditions.—E. R. Flint, in American Agriculturist.

Reasons

FOR USING CRABB'S POLE FENCE. Save Money. 1st—800 Poles will build as much, as long, and as tight a fence as 2000 put up the old way. 2nd—4 Poles will build a better, stronger, and more durable fence than 8 will in the old style. 3rd—83 Poles, 13 feet long, will build 20 rods of fence that will stop any kind of cattle or horses. 4th—Just as good on side hills or low marshy ground as on the level. The fence cannot blow down, and the frost cannot have it out; cattle cannot push it over. So likewise among men, the power of endurance is greatly increased by doing and repeating his twenty or thirty miles, perhaps against time, is even lessened. Lady cyclists, too, may bear in mind that their sex is somewhat the weaker. So likewise among men, the power of endurance is greatly increased by doing and repeating his twenty or thirty miles, perhaps against time, is even lessened. Lady cyclists, too, may bear in mind that their sex is somewhat the weaker. So likewise among men, the power of endurance is greatly increased by doing and repeating his twenty or thirty miles, perhaps against time, is even lessened. Lady cyclists, too, may bear in mind that their sex is somewhat the weaker.

R. ALLEN CROWE'S

Is Headquarters for Creamery and Cheese Factory Tinware and Vat Pans, Factory Milk Cans. AT BOTTOM PRICES. Tinware and Stoves in stock. Jobbing and Plumbing a Specialty. CROCKER'S PICKLES! MIXED PICKLES Prepared and put up at the ANNAPOLIS VALLEY VINEGAR AND PICKLE FACTORY in Pure Older Vinegar. Five or Ten Gallon Kegs. Satisfaction Guaranteed. C. H. R. CROCKER, Prop. - - South Farmington.

The Household.

The Evil of Dark Houses. People who keep their houses dark for fear of the sunlight spoiling their carpets and furniture have no idea of the disease destroying influence of sunlight and air. Recent experiments made in the Pasteur Institute have shown that bacilli exposed to the sun and air were destroyed in two hours, while those exposed to the sun, and air being excluded, were alive after fifty hours of exposure. One of the leading doctors of Naples made an interesting experiment with cholera bacilli. While he found those protected from the sun killed guinea pigs in eighteen hours, as usual, those exposed to the sun, although not killed, were rendered entirely harmless. As to the influence of sun and air on bacilli, it was ascertained that the oxygen of the sun had a marked effect in assisting the sun's rays, and that the bacteria suffered more from the sun's rays if the supply of oxygen was increased than if it was diminished. Certain liquids, too, which will undergo putrefaction in the dark will remain sweet and free from bacteria when exposed to the sun's rays. Air and sun are Nature's great purifiers.

Joker's Corner.

His First Deposit. THE FIRST STEP IN THE FINANCIAL CAREER OF A MODERATE CITIZEN. When I go into a bank I get rattled. The clerks rattle me; the wicket rattle me; the sight of the money rattles me; everything rattles me. I went to the wicket marked "Accountant." The accountant was a tall cool devil. The very sight of him rattled me. My wicket was rattled. "Are you the manager?" I asked, and added, solemnly, "alone." I don't know why I said "alone." "Certainly," said the accountant, and fetched him. The manager was a grave, calm man. I held my \$500 clutched in a crumpled ball in my pocket. "Are you the manager?" I asked. "Yes," he replied. "Can I see you?" I asked, "alone." I didn't want to say "alone" again, but without it the thing seemed self-evident. The manager looked at me in some alarm. He felt that I had an awful secret to reveal. "Come in here," he said, and led the way to a private room. He turned the key in the lock. "We are safe from interruption here," he said. "sit down." We both sat down and looked at one another. I found a wicket to speak. "You are one of Pinkerton's men, I presume," he said. He had gathered from my mysterious manner that I was a detective. I knew what he was thinking, and it made me worse. "No, not from Pinkerton," I said, seemingly to imply that I came from a rival agency. "To tell you the truth," I went on as if I had been prompted to do so, "I am not a detective, but I have come to open an account. I intend to keep all my money in this bank." The manager looked relieved, but still serious; he concluded now that I was a son of Baron Rothschild or a young Gould. "A large account, I suppose," he said. "Fairly large," I whispered. "I propose to deposit \$500 now and \$500 a month regularly." The manager got up and opened the door. He called to the accountant. "Mr. Montgomery," he said, unkindly loud, "this gentleman is opening an account; he will deposit \$500. Good morning!" I rose. A big iron door stood open at the side of the room. "Good morning," I said, and stepped into the safe. "Come out," said the manager coldly, and showed me the other way. I went up to the accountant's wicket and asked the ball of money at him with a quick convulsive movement, as if I were doing a conjuring trick. My face was ghastly pale. "Here," I said, "deposit it." The tone of the words seemed to mean, "Let us do this painful thing while the fit is on us." He took the money and gave it to another clerk. He made me write the sum on a slip and sign my name in a book. I no longer knew what I was doing. The bank went before my eyes. "Is it deposited?" I asked in a hollow, vibrating voice. "It is," said the accountant. Decided to be the New Man. BUT SOMEHOW HIS WIFE DIDN'T SEEM TO BELIEVE THE CHANGE, EVEN THOUGH HE HAD ADVANCED WITH THE SPIRIT OF THE AGE. The husband of the advanced woman was strangely quiet and thoughtful, and for some time there was no conversation in the room save the scratching of her pen. "Chatterfield," she remarked, as she paused a moment to rest her hand, "I have a new plan for the account of my husband's advancement of woman in law politics. Our first meeting will be held to-morrow afternoon." "That makes six clubs now, doesn't it?" queried her husband. "Seven, Chatterfield, seven; how forgetful you are growing! What would become of you if you had as much on your mind as I have?" "I don't know, my dear. Still, I too, have just joined a new club, and—"

The Method of Teaching Languages.

BY JOHN STUART BLACKIE. Instead of books and grammar rules, the teacher of languages should commence with glibness the names of all the objects which the schoolroom contains, and with which it is surrounded. The door and the window, the teacher's rostrum and the children's seats, the fire, with its lamp, the clock, the clockwork, the pictures on the wall, and the lobby, where caps and great coats, and umbrellas for a rainy day, and all the paraphernalia of a well-ordered school are marshalled in their order, and not inside but outside the school house, everything that meets the eye of the observant tyro should be greeted with the new name—the old name on the brass, the hollow noise in the room, the words that ring to the fly; all this in the direct and circumambient drama of living interests, not grammar rules and grey books, should form the material used by the teacher of languages, as directly as the stones from the quarry, from the material out of which the cunning architect trims his cottage or piles his palace.

W. M. FORSYTH.

BRIDGETOWN. CORMEAL, OATMEAL AND FEED FLOUR. Always in stock at Low Rates. W. M. FORSYTH. BRIDGETOWN, October 28th, 1894.

Marble Works

THOMAS DEARNESS, Importer of Marble. Monuments, Tablets, Headstones, &c. Also Monuments in Red Granite, Gray Granite, and Freestone. Graniteville St., Bridgetown, N. S.

Bay of Fundy S. S. Co. Ltd.

Proposed Sailings for May. The "CITY OF MONTICELLO." MONDAY, WEDNESDAY AND FRIDAY. YARMOUTH S. S. CO., Limited. The Shortest and Best Route between Nova Scotia and United States.

DO YOU Wear Pants?

If you do, call and inspect my new stock. I am offering GREAT BARGAINS IN THIS LINE. Men's Pants: \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.45, \$1.50 and \$2.00 per pair. TOP SHIRTS AND UNDERCLOTHING! Men's Black Satin Shirts, \$1.00. Men's Blue and White Stripe Satin Shirts, 85 cents. Other lines, 45 cents to \$1.10. I will close out the balance of my Winter Underclothing at cost. SUGAR! SUGAR! 27 lbs. Choice Sugar for \$1.00. Flour! Meal! FEED! I have the following well-known brands in stock: "Golden's Best," "Golden's Best," "Ocean," "Five Lilies," "Diamond D." Short, \$1.35 per bag. Middlings, "Golden's Best," 1.35 " " "Golden's Feed Flour, best grade, 1.50 " " Corn Meal, "Yellow Rose," 3.25 per barrel. JOSEPH I. FOSTER. GRANVILLE STREET. Use Our Chlorodyne COUGH MIXTURE! Gives almost Instant Relief, particularly in cases accompanied by that dry, tickling cough. SOLD IN BOTTLES at 25c. or in bulk by the ounce. Bring your bottle and give it a trial. MEDICAL HALL, BRIDGETOWN. Spring, 1895! Falling to have disposed of my store, I have again replenished the stock with Bright and Attractive Lines of SPRING and SUMMER OVERCOATS. Ready-Made Clothing, Gent's Furnishings, Boots, Shoes and Rubbers. NEW LINES OF GROCERIES and PROVISIONS, and as otherwise complete stock of General Merchandise. When you want to buy or sell anything, give me a call and see if we cannot derive a trade to the mutual interest of all concerned. T. A. FOSTER. BRIDGETOWN, April 10th, 1895. MARITIME EXPRESS COMPANY, Via "Land of Evangeline" Route. Expedition! Economy! Efficiency! Goods, money, valuable cargoes of every kind forwarded to all ports. The leading reliable Express Company in and from HALL'S BOSTON & ST. JOHN, with first-class daily service by Special Messengers through the rich and populous Annapolis Valley and the Dominion ATLANTIC GAITHERS' ROUTE. The best connections with three towns via Middlesex and Yarmouth Express Co. Also for our customers everything perfect organization and most desirable attention. See who you want and look upon it as done. The lowest rates and prompt service. LEADING AGENTS—A. B. HOWE, 128 Hall Street, Halifax; W. F. MASTON, 225 Water Street, Boston; GEORGE STARBUCK, 114 Prince William Street, St. John, N. B., or apply to any Station Agent of the Dominion Atlantic Railway. Manager & Treasurer, Maritime Express Co.

Warm Feed for Cows.

All sloppy feed for milk cows ought to be warmed at least to animal temperature, and it is not at all hard to do. In fact, a cow is so to once paralyze the digestive organs. The internal heat of the cow must be absorbed by the food until it reaches the temperature of the animal. Not until then does digestion begin. The loss of carbon from the system required to warm cold food is just as much diminution of the fat in the milk, making milk look blue and poor in color. Warm water in warm weather has no such effect. It is better to use warm water to encourage a large milk production, and, like cows, they are often injured by drinking too cold water soon after parturition. —There is perhaps more difference of opinion in regard to the best size for seed potatoes than about any other part of the business of the farm. Some persons think the biggest tubers will produce the largest crop, others that the smaller ones are equally as good, says the New York Times. It is true that the larger the tubers are the larger is the cost of the seed, and the cost is less as the size decreases. Five bushels of seed no larger than an egg will plant an acre, while 20 bushels of larger ones will be required. But of a very great number of experiments made to determine this point in dispute, the result has been invariably that no appreciable difference in the yield has occurred between the largest seed and that of a moderately small size. If the tubers are quite ripe, it makes no difference if they are cut in halves. If the seed is no bigger than a small hen's egg, the yield will be about the same either way. Besides, the large seed is apt to be hollow and defective in other ways, and the very defect is invariably reproduced in the product. A Good Question. Here is what a Canadian farmer says about one of his best butter producers. "I have a Jersey grade cow which cost \$40. She yields about eight pounds of butter per week, and supplies my small family with cream and milk besides. She is fed on cut hay, with a little grain mixed in. The grain ration consists of a full pan's profit, and a quart of peas and shorts, and does not cost over a cent a day. I have not tried better peas or hay alone, and don't intend to. It does not pay to keep a poor cow and a good one will pay for moderate care very truly. W. W. RINDY, Jan. 10, 1895. M. D. C.—The Great Spring Remedy.

Wanted—Any quantity Red Apples, Eggs, Butter, Grain, Beans, Homegrown Cloth, etc.

Wanted—Any quantity Red Apples, Eggs, Butter, Grain, Beans, Homegrown Cloth, etc. C. H. SHAFFNER. South Farmington, February 27th, 1894. The Best Returns For the Least Money ARE OBTAINED FROM THE OLDEST, LARGEST AND MOST POPULAR CANADIAN COMPY, THE Canada Life Assurance COMPANY. All complete Starvelk Paid up, Picture Book, in every part of the world to a handsome fortune. Send 1 cent over to my postoffice. A. W. RINDY, Jan. 10, 1895. M. D. C.—The Great Spring Remedy.

Call and get BARGAINS!

Call and get BARGAINS! One Calfskin Flour, Feed, Middlings, Cornmeal, and Corn Meal, which will hold for Cash. WANTED—Any quantity Red Apples, Eggs, Butter, Grain, Beans, Homegrown Cloth, etc. C. H. SHAFFNER. South Farmington, February 27th, 1894. The Best Returns For the Least Money ARE OBTAINED FROM THE OLDEST, LARGEST AND MOST POPULAR CANADIAN COMPY, THE Canada Life Assurance COMPANY. All complete Starvelk Paid up, Picture Book, in every part of the world to a handsome fortune. Send 1 cent over to my postoffice. A. W. RINDY, Jan. 10, 1895. M. D. C.—The Great Spring Remedy.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE!

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Liver Troubles Cured.

Liver Troubles Cured. Eastern Passage, Halifax, Dec. 18th, 1891. C. GATES, SON & CO. Dear Sir,—My son Spurgeon has been sick with liver troubles for a number of years, and we have tried every medicine that we could buy without any benefit. We have now used your LIVER TROUBLE CURE, and he is cured. We are very much obliged to you for the cure. BARRIE A. NEWCOMB. Moncton, N. B., Sept. 28th, 1891. C. GATES, SON & CO. Dear Sir,—I had been troubled with Indigestion and all kinds of liver troubles for some time, and I had tried every medicine which I did not receive any benefit from. I had been told that your LIVER TROUBLE CURE was the best, and I had bought it, and I had used it, and I had been cured. I am very much obliged to you for the cure. G. D. A. ROBERTSON. (Of the firm of Robertson, Givins, Hardware) BRIGHTON, Digby Co., N.S., June 27th, 1894. W. W. DODGE, Executor. MIDDLETON, N.S., March 19th, 1894.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE!

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