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would lie on his back with his paws as limp as though he had no strength drop his ears, and look very deleful; then he would be pitied, and asked to show his tongue, which he would do. But one had only to say hens, when he was up and away after real or imaginary fowls. His master's fath-er lived noxt door, and when the dog was told that his father was down at his granduther's he would act as the strength of the same the same ence, the next time he would act as you were fooling. He would act as which endersed him to his ownera-her Brewster, Halton Co., Ont. KEEP HOUSE FOR PAPA ould lie on his back with his paws

KEEP HOUSE FOR PAPA

ABP HOUSE FOR FARA I am 14 years old. Mamma is dead, so I, with the help of my younger sister, keep house for papa and broth-er Weslay. We have three horses, but one cf them is so afraid of the electric cars, and another one is so frisky, that I cannot drive either of them and hene to drive us old horse frisky, that I cannot drive either of them, and have to drive our old horse. I can pick peaches, drive horse rake, drive to haul the hay, and do many other things to help Papa. We have three cove, one dog, and three cats, and, last, but not least, 2,000 peach these although home are to sympt of trees. ees, although some are too young to ear.—Jennie Smith, Wentworth Co. ing to Ont.

Ho Daddy ! have you brought

Baby's Own Soap Mama wants it so hadly Albert Soaps Ltd. Mfrs. 5-07 Montreal

Beware of imitations and substitutes

Moths are most active in April, May

Packing Away Winter Garments Moths are most active in April, May and June, so it is wisdom to clean and pack away all woolens and furs as aoon as they are taken off for the season, before the moths have an op-portunity to deposit their eggs. Werer to chest, for these basy little cree-tures are sure to find them first Garments that can not be washed, can be sponged or cleaned with gaso-line. Furs or feathers are still more attractive than solied spots, and are safest when tied up in cotton bags. Safest when tied up in cotton bags. And the article before they are hung away. Turn the pockets inside out to remove all dust and lint; whisk the garments vigoroafy, sponge ou: all botos and loops are secure, so that the articles may be in perfect in the fall. Use a patent hanger to keep them in shape, and cover with cotton bags made for the purpose, drawing the strings securely, so that no moths may find their way inside. Blankets, shawls avd underwear are safe if put into cedit chesits, but an many proventives ior insects is placed inside. many preventives for insects is placed inside.

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It is easy to be good when you are alone, or alone when you are good. The man who makes two promises, and keeps one of them, is better than the man who keeps all the promises he makes if he doesn't make any.

The Washing Problem

Since publishing an article relating the benefits derived from the use to the benefits derived from the use of the washing machine, in a recent issue, the following letter has been brought to our notice. It was writ-ten by a farmer's wife in the United States, and we quote parts from the letter that our Ganadian women may see how universal the satisfaction is, from the use of the washing machine. "I feel that I may speak of the fam-ily washing as a problem—a live one which cannot be side-tracked, because the family must have clean clothes, and somebody must wash theon every

which cannot be side-tracked, because the family must have clean clothes, and somebody must wash then every week. Care, labor, annoyance and expense are indispensable in having clean clothes. When these are re-duced to the minimum, we may con-sider the family-washing problem

THE PROBLEM SOLVED

My solution of the problem was to get a good washing machine, and beat methods of cleaning cloud of whi-the washer. Ledid this, and made a success of it. In selecting my ma-chine I found that it made very lit-ide difference what kind I bought. Any and all of the various machines that have been on the market for years, will clean the clothes when used properly. Getting the clothes clean with any washing machine is, therefore, ouly a matter of methoda. If the clothes fail to come clean, it is the fault of the operator, not of the machine. But the question for mo to decide was which did it the easiest, and with the least injury. This was in provide because the work had to be clothes must be saved. My solution of the problem was to the clothes must be saved.

BEST KIND OF MACHINES

I found after some experiments that it paid to analyze carefully the prin-ciple on which the different washers operate, and choose the one that cre-ated the necessary water force with the ated the necessary water force with the least friction. It was important, also to avoid lifting, so I chose a washer that had no unnecessary weight, no clumay covers, no agitators and oper-ating devices that had to be lifted. The them of convenience was also when any vasher was day to move when empty. It is also easy to clean and to keep clean, and is of such conwhen loaded; easy to lift and carry when empty. It is also easy to clean and to keep clean, and is of such con-struction that it does not have to be kept soaked with water to prevent drying out, and leaking. I feel sorry for women who wash by hand."

E. F. B.

For the Big Boys

Get into a business you like. Devote yourself to it.

Be honest in everything. .

- Employ caution; think out a thing vell before you enter upon it.
- Sleep eight hours every night.
- Do everything that means keeping in good health.
- School yourself not to worry worry kills, work doesn't.
- Avoid lipuors of all kinds.

Shun discussion on two points-religion and politics.

And lastly, but not least, marry a true woman, and have your own home.-Cosmopolitan.

A Boy Cook

A BOY CODE Thave been a reader of The Cana-dian Dairyman and Farming World for nearly two years. Your Cooks Corner and Pattern Department are lessons to a young boy in our neigh-would bake to baking as they could would take to baking as they could would take to baking as they could as a down a constraint of the constraint tree days.—Mrs. Jennie Russell, Eigin Co., a cound bragging about it.



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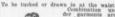
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