

for, and the garden and poultry need attention.

In June and July I pack the extra eggs and butter for winter. Prices are lowest then, and the quality of butter best, and the fruit season not being on then there is more time. I've packed, sometimes, as many as one hundred dozen eggs, even buying many from my neighbors, and these eggs not only help us over the winter, but often the neighbors come and buy them back at a profit.

The care of a home and its business management is a beautiful work in life, and the more skilfully and sensibly we see to it the more lovely it becomes. By loving our work, and trying to see how nicely and profitably we can regulate our affairs, we can gain a greater success; and we all love success. We spell it with a big S every time. We can only control a home well, with all its complex interests, as we learn self control. One of the first steps in self control is to form regular habits of work, so that we are not fretted by the work dragging. It is better to avoid the drag and consequent fretting, substituting something better.

Assa.

C. D.

Recipes from Juanita.

Sponge Cake.—Break two eggs into a measuring cup; fill up with sweet cream; add a pinch of salt; make into a batter with one cup white sugar and one and a half cups of flour, into which has been sifted two teaspoons baking powder. Flavor with lemon extract.

Fig Pudding.—Half a pound suet; one pound chopped figs; half a pound bread crumbs; half a pound of sugar; one cup of flour; half a teaspoonful baking powder; one nutmeg; one egg; milk, enough to moisten.

Flake Pastry.—Half cup of lard; half a cup of butter; half a tablespoonful of lemon juice; one cup of flour, and water enough to mix. Roll from you.

Re Butter-worker.

Sometimes when the butter is very firm the legs of the butter-worker will spread so that the cross pieces below will drop out. To prevent this I have four small hooks and eyes, an eye screwed into each leg, and near center of front cross piece between legs. The hooks are screwed into cross pieces near the ends, and by hooking these the legs can move very little. I have tried the same plan on the slats of a bed when they begin to drop out; a hook in each end of slat, an eye in each side of bed holds them secure.

DESIRE-TO-HELP.

For Dandelion Time.

Dandelion Cordial.—Take 1 gal. dandelion flowers and 1 gal. water. Let steep three days, then strain. Add 3 lbs. sugar, 3 sliced lemons, and 3 sliced oranges, and boil. Take off, and when lukewarm add half a yeast cake. Let ferment, then bottle and keep in a cool place. It should be ready in a month. For using, put one tablespoonful of the cordial to each glass of cold water.

For Every Day.

How to live comfortably with one's neighbors—that is the problem; to avoid the knocks and frictions which draw lines in men's faces and too often contract their souls. It is paradoxical, but true, that the larger the soul becomes, the more room it creates for itself—a margin of quietness in which it remains untouched by petty jealousies and hurts. By the practice of charity and unselfishness a life builds for itself "more stately mansions" wherein it may dwell in peace.

A song in one's heart, a smile upon one's lips, a cheery, wholesome message of goodwill on one's tongue, are wonderful helps to all kinds of people. There are so many burdens of sorrow and care and poverty and sin; so many doubting, discouraged, tempted hearts. To comfort and to make strong, to lift up and to bless—are those not missions worth while? Try it, friend, and prove how truly your own heart and mind are cheered and made brave by your very endeavor to carry sunshine into dark places.

A recent issue of the Cornhill Magazine contained a poem by Mr. Frank Sidwick, reminiscent of Thackeray's "Cane-bot-

tomed Chair," and with the same rare literary flavor. It is entitled, "When My Ship Comes In," and is descriptive of what kind of a house the poet would choose. Here is an extract:

One thing I'll have that's full of shelves
For nothing but books; and the books
themselves

Shall be of the sort that a man will
choose

If he loves that good old word PERUSE;
The kind of book that you open by
chance

To browse on the page with a leisurely
glance,

Certain of finding something new,
Although you have read it ten times
through.

I don't mean books like Punch in series,
Or all the volumes of Notes and Queries;
But those wherein, without effort, your
eyes

Fall where the favorite passage lies,
Knowing the page and exact position—
It's never the same in another edition!
The Vicar of Wakefield, and Evelina,
Elia, The Egoist, Emma, Catriona,
Fuller and Mallory, Westward Ho!

And the wonderful story of Daniel Defoe,
And Tzaak Walton, and Gilbert White,
And plays and poetry left and right!
No glass doors, and no "fumed oak";
Plain deal, and fumed by myself with
smoke;

Stained, if at all, to a pleasant brown,
With ledges and places for putting books
down.

And there I'll sit by a blazing log
With a sweet old briar and glass of grog.
And read my Pickwick, Penderennis, Huck
Finn.

Cosily there—when my ship comes in.

WHAT I CAN DO WITHOUT.

'Twas a lonely little homestead, the home
of pioneers,
On the wide and open prairie, where
passed my early years;

Sometimes abundant harvests with plenty
filled the bin,

And sometimes on the threshold Hard
Times stood peering in;

Then serious discussions of ways and
means occurred,

To be finally concluded by my father's
cheery word,

"Whatever we may do without, whatever
we may get,

There's one thing that is certain, we can
do without a debt."

'Twas a bit of homely wisdom, with a
touch of honest pride,
Through good or evil fortune it was
never set aside;

Many summers, many winters, with their
shadows and their sun,

With their happy days and sad days, have
vanished one by one;

Time and Change, the unrelenting, swept
the little home away.

The open, lonesome prairie is a fruitful
field to-day,

But the voices of the homestead, I can
hear their echoes yet,

And what may come or not come, I can
do without a debt.

Humorous.

"There was a certain colonel who in
the middle of a campaign was seized
with a sudden ardor about hygiene. He
ordered that all his men change their
shirts at once.

"This order was duly carried out except
in the case of one company where
the privates' wardrobes had been pitifully
depleted. The captain of this company
was informed that none of his men could
change their shirts, since they had only
one apiece.

"The colonel hesitated a moment, then
said, firmly. 'Orders must be obeyed.
Let the men change shirts with each
other.'"

Teacher—"Your spelling is frightful!
Why don't you look in the dictionary
when you write your essays?" Pupil—
"I do; but I can never find the word
I'm looking for."

Pour chlorides down pipes, or, per-
haps better still, caustic soda, which
cuts the accumulated grease.

After cleaning, get rid of heavy hang-
ings, and see that white curtains are
spick and span.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

1st.—Questions asked by bona-fide subscribers
to the "Farmer's Advocate" are answered in
this department free.

2nd.—Questions should be clearly stated and
plainly written, on one side of the paper only,
and must be accompanied by the full name
and address of the writer.

3rd.—In veterinary questions, the symptoms
especially must be fully and clearly stated,
otherwise satisfactory replies cannot be given.

4th.—When a reply by mail is required to
urgent veterinary or legal enquiries, \$1 must
be enclosed.

Miscellaneous.

PORTABLE FENCE—BEARDLESS BARLEY.

1. I would like a cut of a good
portable fence. The river runs across my
farm and floods a good part of it every
spring, taking some of the fences away.

2. I would like to know if any farmer
has had success with "Success Beard-
less barley, also with "White Hulled"
barley. If so, give mode of cultivation.

3. At what age should caustic potash
be used on calves? J. H. T.

Ans.—1. Write Canadian Portable Fence
Co., Corner Jarvis & Esplanade Sts.,
Toronto, for their catalogue or circular.

2. Can any of our readers answer this.

3. At one to two weeks old.

GETTING RID OF LEASE.

1. Last fall I leased a farm for a
term of six years. Upon working on the
land this spring, I find it far from what
it was represented to me to be, and
different improvements the owner agreed
to make are undone. Can he compel me
to remain on the place and work it in
the face of the fact that I would be
losing money every year?

2. Providing I give landlord six or
eight months' notice and leave the place,
having done all the lease requires of me,
can he collect any damages from me, or
make me pay more than the one year's
rent? INQUIRER.

Ans.—Judging from what you state
alone, we do not see that it could be
safely said that you are entitled to re-
scind the contract, and, accordingly, you
are not in a position to give, effectively,
the suggested notice of quitting. It is
possible, however, that your case might
appear very different upon a full state-
ment of the facts, and we would sug-
gest that you see a solicitor personally
with a view to his finding some way out
for you.

Gossip.

At an auction sale on May 11th of
49 head of imported Guernsey cattle,
property of E. T. Price, Broad Axe, Pa.,
and average price of \$302 was realized,
one cow selling for \$1,125, another for
\$1,025, and 10 others at \$400 to \$860
each.

A BREEDERS' DIRECTORY.

A directory of breeders of Shorthorn
cattle in the United States, indexed
alphabetically and by States, has been
issued by the American Shorthorn Breed-
ers' Association, of which the Secretary
is Mr. John W. Groves, 17 Exchange
Avenue, Chicago, Ill. It is a volume of
150 pages, well printed and well bound.
The list has been prepared by carefully
revising the last 18 volumes of the herd-
book, and should prove of considerable
interest and value to breeders, especially
when advertising sales or in need of such
information as it contains. The price is
\$1.50, prepaid.

ANOTHER TRAMP ABROAD.

Stockmen are hereby warned that an-
other, or possibly the same, polished
tramp that has periodically imposed up-
on Ontario breeders and farmers in the
last few years, and has been run in more
than once for stealing, is on the road
again, representing himself to be a breeder
or the agent of some well-known breeder,
getting free board and lodging, buying
stock on promises to pay, and in some
cases borrowing money, or trying to do
so. He has recently been operating in
the neighborhood of Barrie, claiming to
be the agent of a noted firm of breeders
wanting to buy a farm convenient to a
railway station, and soliciting orders for
stock, on which part payment in advance
is in some cases required. Readers will
do well to be on their guard in this faked
calls on them, and report him to the offi-
cers of the law in the district, in order
that he may be taken care of. He is a
nuisance that should receive short shrift.

SUMMER SCHOOL.

The Central Business College, Toronto,
will conduct a special summer session
during July and August. Those who
may be interested are invited to write
for particulars. See card in this issue.

The far-famed Summerhill Herd of
Yorkshire hogs of Messrs. D. C. Flatt &
Son, at Millgrove, Ontario, six miles
out from the City of Hamilton, was re-
cently inspected by a representative of
the "Farmer's Advocate" and found in
first-class form, the large, smooth, typi-
cal breeding sires and sows and growing
young things ranging the pasture plots,
and the show animals, comfortably quar-
tered, coming gradually up to the condi-
tion that catches the eye of the expert
judge, who quickly discerns the difference
between done and overdone. And this is
one of the favorable features of the
prudent management of the Summerhill
herd, that the pigs are never overdone,
but by ample exercise and judicious feed-
ing, vigorous constitutions are built up—
strong, straight, well-placed legs being
the rule, and firm flesh of the best qual-
ity, muscle rather than fat produced.
The recent rise in values of commercial
hogs, which promises to continue, has,
of course, had its influence on the de-
mand for young breeding stock, and or-
ders are coming by nearly every mail
from all over the Dominion and many of
the States, where the lengthy, smooth-
shouldered Yorkshires are gradually
gaining ground from the fat-backs and
lard balls that raise trios and quartettes
of youngsters instead of dozens. The
system of selling by correspondence has
had a fair trial here, and has proved
satisfactory to seller and buyer alike, as
evidenced by numerous letters received
expressing entire satisfaction with the
stock sent out on mail orders. But
visitors are always welcomed and well
used at Summerhill, and will find what
they want, however high their ideals.
Parties requiring first-class show and
breeding boars will find a grand lot to
select from; in fact, we have never seen
so good a lot together in one herd,
lengthy, straight, smooth, typical hogs
of the breed, standing true on the best of
underpinning, and in fine condition to go
on satisfactorily, while the stock of
young sows and spring pigs are well up
to standard in type and quality. All
are bred straight from recent importa-
tions and from the stock that has made
such a splendid prize-winning record at
leading Canadian and international ex-
positions in recent years.

SUMMER SCHOOL during July and Aug.

ust in our school,
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of TORONTO, affords a splendid opportunity
for teachers and others to spend a portion of
the holiday season in a most profitable manner.
Write at once for particulars. Address W.
H. Shaw, Principal, Yonge and Gerrard
Streets, Toronto, Ont.

WANTED

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