

10 minutes, then add 5
ok again for 10 minutes.
quartered peaches into
the spiced syrup, and
ed peaches.

s.—Three lbs. sugar, 1
cups water. Place to
e-bag in a kettle. Bring
10 minutes, then finish
iches.

ch in Different uises.

ch Pudding.—Four cups
tablespoons cornstarch,
teaspoon salt, ½ cup cold
flavoring, 3 eggs, beaten
the dry ingredients,
1 milk, add to the scald-
til thick and afterwards
cook at least 20 minutes;
ne beaten yolks beating
ext pour the mixture
whites, beating again.
ill, and serve with sugar

ch Pudding.—Four cups
tablespoons cornstarch,
teaspoon salt, ½ cup
aspoon flavoring. Mix
nts, moisten with the
to the scalding milk,
d afterward occasionally,
st 20 minutes. Add
in mould, cool, and
ned cream. This serves
re fluffy dish is made by
beaten egg-whites just
The yolks may be
ustard to serve with the
of cream.

starch Pudding.—Four
k, 9 tablespoons corn-
gar, ½ teaspoon salt,
2 eggs beaten separately,
la. Melt the sugar in
irring constantly until
d liquified, then add
scalded milk. Proceed
nstarch Pudding.

starch Pudding.—Four
k, 9 tablespoons corn-
gar, ½ teaspoon salt,
3 squares chocolate,
ot water, 1 teaspoon
Proceed as for White
ing, meantime melting
ver hot water. When
oked and the chocolate
6 tablespoons of hot
ocolate and stir until
bine the two mixtures,
ll and serve with cream.
or 3 eggs as in Yellow
ng, or the whites only
Pudding. Take care
udding slowly into the
d to continue beating,
to stir the whites into
which will cook them in

ble Cookery.

Tomatoes.—Wipe and
from 6 small tomatoes.
and most of pulp,
with a little salt, invert
20 minutes. Cook 3
er with 6 tablespoons
pper (from which seeds
d) for 5 minutes. Add
mb, ½ cup removed
teaspoon salt, ½ tea-
d a few drops of onion
oes with mixture, put
rinkle top with buttered
5 minutes in a hot oven.

pudding.—Scald 1 quart
up sugar browned in a
olved pour the milk
e bread crumbs. Add
aten, ¼ cup sugar, ½
teaspoon vanilla. Pour
udding dish and bake
r. Serve with cream.

—Take 4 lbs. sugar
Add 1 qt. vinegar to
oil with equal parts
and cinnamon tied in a
plums and when they
m in hot sealers. Then
thick and pour over.
sugar may be added
s down if necessary.

—Dissolve 2 tablespoons
hot vegetable stock or
3 cups chopped cooked
poon salt, ¼ teaspoon
on celery salt. Pour
, and when firm turn

out on crisp lettuce leaves. Serve with
salad dressing.

Fish Salad.—Cook 3 lbs. fish in boiling
salted water, drain and cool. Put 5
cups of the fish liquor into a saucepan,
add 4 tablespoons gelatin, ½ teaspoon
celery salt, 1 bay leaf, dash of cayenne or
½ teaspoon paprika, and 1 tablespoon
lemon juice. Stir over the fire until
the gelatin dissolves, then strain. Garnish
a mould with slices of hard-boiled egg,
put in the fish freed from skin and bones,
and pour the gelatin liquid over. Chill
until in a jelly. Serve with salad dressing.

Rice and Egg Pie.—Cook 1 cup rice
in boiling salted water. Drain. Into
a buttered baking dish put layers of
the rice, and hard-boiled eggs cut in
slices. Add ½ cup white sauce, nicely
seasoned, to each layer. Have a rice
layer on top. Dot with butter and bake
until thoroughly hot. Serve garnished
with parsley and lemon cut in to thin
slices.

Smothered Chicken.—Cut chicken into
joints and fry in 4 tablespoons butter
or vegetable oil, seasoning with 1 level
teaspoon salt and one of pepper. Fry
until slightly browned, add 1 level table-
spoon cornstarch, 2 small onions chopped,
½ cup tomato sauce, some herbs and
stock or water to cover. Cook slowly
until the fowl is tender. Serve garnished
with slices of hard-boiled egg and bits of
buttered toasted bread.

The Scrap Bag.

Flies.

Rubbing screen doors with turpentine
is said to help in banishing flies.

Peach Stains.

Pour boiling water through the stain
as soon as possible. If this fails rub on
hydrogen peroxide, or boil with a little
Javelle water added, rinse well and hang
in the sun.

Fastening a Strainer.

Small spring clothes-pins will be found
a great help when straining hot fruit
juice. Snap them over the edge along
places the hands cannot manage very well.

A Rust-Proof Hanger.

A nail driven through an empty spool
makes a hanger that will not rust and
will not tear anything hung on it.

To Iron Over Hooks, Etc.

Fold a bath towel or other clean cloth
to make a pad and place it under hooks
or dome fasteners to prevent rubbing
through the fabric or jamming the fasten-
ings. Iron buttoned garments the same
way, placing button-side down over the
pad.

Stretching Scrambled Eggs.

When scrambling eggs add half a
cupful each of cracker crumbs and sweet
milk to 4 eggs. You will have as nice
a dish as if twice the amount of eggs
had been used, and the substitute will
scarcely be detected.

Saving Shoe Bills.

A clever woman has found out that
by placing 3 or 4 layers of adhesive plaster
on the soles of shoes where holes have
worn through, their lives will be conside-
rably prolonged. Shoes not fit for wearing
out anywhere may be made to do duty
as house shoes by treating them in this
way.

The Early Writers and the Weed Problems.

"Try fallow betime, for destroying of
weed,
Least thistle and docke, fal a blooming
and seed;
Such season may chance, it shall stand
thee upon;

To till it again yer summer be gon."
—THOMAS TUSSEY, 1557.

It will go root away the noisome weeds,
that without profit suck the soil's fertility
from wholesome flowers."—SHAKES-
PEARE, 1593.

"Another disease is weeds; and they
are such as either choak and overshadow
the corn, and bear it down, or starve
the corn and deceive it of nourishment."
—BACON, 1625.

Current Events

Barones Macdonald of Earncliffe,
widow of Sir John A. Macdonald, died in
England on Sept 5th.

The world's harvest promises food
for all the people this year.

Appeals are being made to the Governor
General in Council by various bodies
protesting against the new freight rates
which went into effect on Sept. 13th.

The Pope has interceded on behalf of
Lord Mayor McSwiney of Cork, who
is starving himself to death in Brixton
prison. The Government refuses to re-
lease hunger strikers on the ground that
it would disorganize the whole system
of preserving order by law. Premier
Lloyd George's suggestion that the
strikers in this case be released on a
guarantee of the cessation of the murders
of policemen in Ireland was not taken
up.

The Bishops of the Anglican Church
at the Lambeth Conference published a
world-wide appeal for church union.

Hundreds were killed and thousands
injured by an earthquake that visited
Italy on September 6th.

Workmen restoring the Cathedral of
Rheims have found parts of a far earlier
church beneath it, also a number of
sacred images of ivory buried there
1,400 years ago.

The poet-dictator D'Annunzio, on
Sept. 11th proclaimed the independence
of "the Italian regency of Carnaro," a
new Republic including the city of
Fiume, its port and railroad. Italy will
fight.

Prince George of England, the Kings
youngest son, and a man servant were
kidnapped on Sept. 10, by men purporting
to be Sinn Feiners, and held prisoners for
several hours in a deserted cottage out-
side of Balmoral wood. A note was left
stating that "the end" would come if
McSwiney died. It is not known if the
occurrence were a joke or not, but Bal-
moral Castle is being watched by men
from Scotland Yard.

General Wrangel continues to win over
the Bolsheviks. He is now in possession
of all the territory of the Taurida, between
the Dnieper and the Don.

The Turks are besieging Tarsus, the
birthplace of St. Paul, now held by a
French garrison.

Rebel Arabs in Mesopotamia are
preaching a holy war against the British.

The Windrow

China's Progress.

THE invention of an "easy" alphabet
for China, to be used instead of the
one consisting of several hundred
characters that has been in use (among the
learned!) until the present time, means
much more than providing an easy way
for the Chinese to read. It means that a
way is being opened for the unification
of China, for the education of the Chinese
common people. When that happens
among the 400,000,000 people of that
great country the progress is likely to be
rapid and startling. Not so far in the
future, the eyes of the world may be turn-
ing, amazedly, upon the great nation of
Asia.

In this connection it is interesting to
read a few comments from the London
(Eng.) *Daily News*.

"While China's welfare concerns herself
first of all it is a matter of hardly less
moment to every European Power with
commercial or territorial interests in Asia.
China is naturally industrious and pacific.
Tradition marks her out as a vast stable
force in the midst of the continent.
But she is not blind or deaf to the new
currents of thought in the world. What
she believes to be the aggressive policy of
Japan, and the acquisitive policies of
Western Powers, have made a deep and
bitter impression. Shantung has cut
deeper than a dozen Alsace-Lorraines.

TO THE FARMER

Perhaps you need more machinery. You may
require more stock. You are planning to sow
a larger acreage.

Visit our nearest branch. Discuss your plans
with the manager. This bank is prepared to
loan money to reliable farmers

250

IMPERIAL BANK

OF CANADA

180 Branches in Dominion of Canada.



Anoint Irritations With Soothing Cuticura

First bathe with Cuticura Soap and
hot water. These super-creamy
emollients not only soothe, but in
most cases heal annoying rashes,
irritations, eczemas, etc. Nothing
so insures a clear skin and good hair
as making Cuticura Soap and Oint-
ment your every-day toilet prepa-
rations.

Soap 25c, Ointment 25 and 50c. Sold
throughout the Dominion. Canadian Depot:
Lymann, Limited, St. Paul St., Montreal.
Cuticura Soap shaves without mug.

WANTS & FOR SALE

Advertisements will be inserted under this
heading, such as Farm Properties, Help and
Situations Wanted and Pet Stock.

TERMS—Five cents per word each insertion.
Each initial counts for one word and figures for
two words. Names and addresses are counted.
Cash must always accompany the order. No
advertisement inserted for less than 75 cents.

FOR SALE—GOOD FARM—ONE HUNDRED
acres—three miles to town; first class buildings.
Apply, Sullivan Bros., R.R. 1, Arthur, Ont.

FOR SALE—BELGIAN HARES, HIMALAY-
ANS Rabbits, White Angora Rabbits, English
Spotted Rabbits, Black Siberians. Robert W.
Nicholson, Strathroy, Ontario.

FOR SALE—CHOICE DAIRY FARM OF 170
acres, eight miles from Ottawa. Well built.
Milk collected daily. Apply: J. P. Neill, City
View, Ont.

TOBACCO AND EARLY VEGETABLE
Farms for sale. Splendid soil for raising
Tobacco and Early Vegetables in the "Banana
Belt" of Canada. Well built, fenced and drained
at easy terms. Write: Percy P. McCallum,
Harrow, Ont.

WANT TO HEAR FROM PARTY HAVING
farm for sale, give particulars and lowest price.
John J. Black, Advocate St., Chippewa Falls,
Wisconsin.

WANTED—TO HEAR FROM OWNER OF
farm for sale. Mrs. W. Booth, Hipark, Des
Moines, Iowa.

Superior Barred Plymouth Rock Cockerels
For Sale—From 12 best bred-to-lay families in
both countries.

Pen No. 1.—Park's Supreme Ringlets imp.,
laying record 313 eggs in 1 year.

Pen No. 2.—Thompson's Imperial Ringlets,
imp., record 312.

Pen No. 3.—Holderman's Aristocrats, imp.,
record 311.

Pen No. 4.—Riley's Delights imp., record 309.

Pen No. 5.—Taylor's Regals imp., record 308.

Pen No. 6.—Bryant's Standard imp., record 307.

Pen No. 7.—O. A. C., Guelph, record 310.

Pen No. 8.—Guild's, record 283.

Pen No. 9.—Coldham's Canadian Ringlets,
record 280.

Pen No. 10.—Clark's, record 258.

Pen No. 11.—Donaghy's, record 256.

Pen No. 12.—Jameson's, record 255 eggs.

Price—First 6 pens \$9.00 each; remaining 6
pens \$5.00 each.

It is a many times proven fact that the cockerel
transmits the laying qualities to his pullets which
he received from his dam.

H. A. CROZIER, Box 16, Meadowdale, Ont.

China has been forced from her isolation
and she demands to be treated as a
nation. She has ratified the Austrian
Treaty, thereby becoming a member of
the League of Nations, and she is waiting
to see if the League regards her, as the
signatories of the Anglo-Japanese Alliance
and the Lansing-Ishii agreement regarded
her, as a mere concession-ground about
which other nations make conventions in
which she has no part herself. It is a
moment for courageous and far-seeing
statesmanship on the part of Western
nations, our own more than any. Let us
have the grace and wisdom to remit to an
Ally in the late war the instalments still
due the Boxer Indemnity of 1900. Let
us, if the Anglo-Japanese Alliance is to be
continued, (it has since been continued)
associate China with it as a third and
equal partner. Let us welcome her not
merely to the Assembly but to the
Council of the League of Nations. Nothing
will more surely arouse her to the re-
sponsibilities of her nationhood than its
recognition by Western Powers."

The Uses of Color in Plants.

Why Certain Flowers Change Color—
Bright Blossoms That Attract
Insects.

BY WILLARD N. CLUTE, IN *Suburban Life*.

In calling to mind the phenomena of
color, we cannot fail to be impressed with
the fact that few objects in nature entirely
lack it. Paleness is ever regarded as a
sickly hue in species normally colored,
while the entire absence of pigment
results in forms to which we give the
name of albino. There are, of course,
many species of both animals and plants
that find the absence of color of great
advantage in the station in life to which
they have become adapted. Animals that
live amidst the snows are protected from
their enemies by a white coat, and these
find their most dangerous foes among those
that have patterned after them by adopt-
ing the same inconspicuous covering.
An absence of color may be of service to
flowers by making them more noticeable
amidst the green of ordinary vegetation,
while at night it renders them more con-
spicuous than any other color could.
When plants have to appeal to the tastes
of the higher animals, white is seldom
chosen. In an extensive list of North
American plants, I find only nine species
with white berries. Three of these, the
poison ivy, poison sumac, and baneberry
are decidedly poisonous; others, like the
snowberry and bayberry, are avoided by
the birds unless pressed by hunger; while
only one, the mulberry, is what would be
considered edible, and this does not appear
to be truly native.

Shortly after the publication of Dar-
win's "Origin of Species," it became the
fashion to explain every variation in the
form and structure of the plant and every
phase of color as an adaptation to some
useful end. Nothing was supposed to
occur by chance and, as a consequence,
many fanciful theories were built up,
later to come tumbling down when the
cold light of scientific inquiry was turned
upon them. We now feel sure that many
colors are purely incidental. It would be
absurd, for instance, to imagine that the
red of the beet, the orange and yellow of
the carrot, or the white of the parsnip
is able to give any one of these roots the
advantage over the others, when grown