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uniformly distributed. The fresh air, the appetite of the beetle. He has had

The milk from his Holsteins is dis-

NOVA SCOTIA'S PRODUCTION

OF APPLES.

Our Poultry Corner The Farm

If you have some things you do not understand in connection with your poultry and want some information, state your case briefly and to the point writing on one side of paper only, and address it to THE MONITOR PUB LISHING COMPANY LIMITED, we will submit it to Prof. Landry, and when his answers are received we will publish them withholding your name it you so desire it.

THE POULTRY RAISER'S OPPOR- | way Nature has demanded it should (By A. S. Campbell, of Nova Scotia, in be constructed to give the best results. TUNITY How different from the deep, hollow-

The Present Market Outlook Warrants ed out contraption into which so Greatly Increased Production During 1916

many people pile the eggs they expect Biddy to transform into downy chicks. A nest to prove satisfactory should From present indications, Great be shallow enough to permit a hen to Britain will require all the eggs and turn her eggs properly. It should be poultry Canada can produce during flat enough to permit the newly hatch-

THE HEN'S BATH.

1916. Last year, as a result of greatly ed chicks to lie where they are when increased production, Canada was able released from the shell instead of slidto ship to Great Britain the largest ing down into the bottom and having quantity of eggs exported since 1902, the eggs roll on top of them .- Orin and at the same time reduced her im- Crooker.

ports for-home consumption by nearly a million dozen.

Canadian eggs have found favor in the British market, and the prospects are that, providing they are available much larger quantities will be shipped but the truth is that the kind of bath this year. The unusually high prices the hen needs is a dust bath, not prevailing at the present time are dirty bath as many suppose. She gets largely due to this anticipated export enough dirt on her body, and it is only demand.

Prices for poultry are also high, that she is enabled to rid herself of and will likely continue so for the rest the dirt, scales and lice that may have of the season. Last fall and winter all gotten on her. The dust bath in winthe surplus Canadian poultry was ex- ter is very essential, nad those who ported at highly profitable prices. Between fifty and sixty cars of live poultry were shipped from Western On- cannot keep themselves clean without tario to the Eastern States alone, and in the Maritime Provinces, particularly in Prince Edward Island, the export demand for canned poultry has This is one of the things the poultrygreatly enhanced prices to producers. man gets for nothing, and yet one of

ed on the part of the trade as regards ____Mirror and Farmer. transportation facilities in view of the

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high freight rates and the shortage of BAKED FEED FOR YOUNG CHICKS healthy. The calves are generally of thirty-five to sixty-five per cent of P. E. Island.) boats, it is now reasonably certain good size and develop rapidly, with- the total weight of an animal accordthat an even greater demand for Can- I always bake their feed for the out any coddling. Holstein veal and ing to condition, one realizes the imadian poultry and eggs will occur this first three weeks for two reasons-I beef are unexcelled, and this fact also portance of a pure and continuous year. It is important therefore, that never lose a chick with bowel trouble increases their popularity as an all- supply. I believe in making the ratevery poultry producer take steps to and it is more economical. We have a round purpose cow. My Holsteins ion as palatable as possible. For inprofit thereby by hatching as many small hand-power grinder with which have great feeding capacity, and their stance, in storing timothy it is a good chickens as possible this spring. we grind our own feed. For about 275 digestive and assimilative powers are idea to sprinkle ten or fifteen bushels Now is the time, by hatching early, chicks nine coffee cups of feed mixed remarkable. They are blessed with of salt with 100 or 125 tons of hay. by hatching everything possible in the raw with water makes one feeding; gentle dispositions and always yield This helps to preserve green hay, bemonth of May, to guard against the the same amount baked, three feeds. their milk rapidly and easily. No sides adding a relish." marketing of so much small, under- Take a gallon crock and fill three- other cows that I have kept were their Mr. Nicholson makes a specialty of sized, poorly finished poultry, which fourths full of water. Add one heaping equals as persistent milkers. If allow- growing early potatoes for the Sydney annually becomes a drug on the mar- tablespoonful of salt and one of soda. ed, my Holsteins would keep up their market. Every year he has about ket in the fall of the year. Again, it Mix in nine cups of chick feed and flow of milk through a period of years. twenty acres devoted to this vegeis only by hatching now and giving bake until set, in a moderate oven. I "People often tell me that Holstein table. He finds the Early Eureka the bake in a pan 14x9x4 inches. When milk is not rich and hence is inferior most serviceable of the early variethe chickens every possible chance to baked cut in squares and divide into to that of some other breeds. I don't ties and the Green Mountain and thrive and grow, that a maximum supthree feeds. need to enter the lists in defence of Dakota Red the most satisfactory later ply of eggs can be obtained in the Give whole corn to the hens and the breed I have. selected as I don't varieties. His potato land yields as an winter time. feed chicks in a feed pen. I bake feed raise Holsteins to sell. My experience average about 300 bushels to the acre. Given their proportionate amount of every morning while getting break- has been however, that persons who He buys ten tons of special potato attention the growing of poultry fast and find it very little trouble.- raise this objection are not aware fertilizer containing about six per cent brings quick and profitable returns Mrs .Ida M. Tedrow.

boxes 10 by 12 for calves and bull. It is not a weed to be seen when the tops is fitted with concrete floors through show, and with the proper use of the out and can be cleaned conveniently. cultivator I find no difficulty in keep-**DIVERSIFIED FARMING ON EIGH-**A complete hot and cold water system ing the field clean all during the sea-. TY ACRES has been installed throughout. The son. I cultivate as long as the team

boiler is heated by the engine that can pass between the rows, and in the Mr. D. R. Nicholson, of Eastern Nova runs the separator. Water is provid- last operation I attach the long hillers Scotia Produces Milk, Pigs and ed by means of a windmill connected and ridge up the row. The vines are Potatoes, and Does it at a Profit. with a spring situated 150 yards from thus supported, the tubers protected

with a capacity of 1,200 gallons, from easier." the Canadian Countryman. Within the past decade, Sydney, in also into the dwelling.

Eastern Nova Scotia, has grown from a village of 1,500 persons to a city of over 20,000 population. This growth as it enters, is directed so that no potatoes on the market six weeks is due to the development of the coal draft strikes the animals. There are after the tops appeared above ground.

mines in the neighborhood and the wall ventilators for intake and roof Last year he marketed on August 25th facturing plant within the town. The air. The outlets are large and direct, acres of land planted about the middle but many of the farmers flocked to cient. The walls and ceilings are regu- scribed. the mines and steel works when the larly given a thorough coat of white- This farmer keeps twelve pure-bread

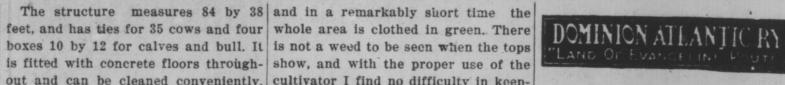
industrial boom began, and those left wash. on the land did not produce more than a quarter of the products required by the townspeople.

Such were the local conditions when erned him in feeding his cows this 120 pigs each on an average. The R. U. PARKER, Hens need frequent baths. This will Mr. D. R. Nicholson purchased a farm dairyman said: "I don't know that spring litter fetches \$5.00 per pig and astonish some when they first read it, of eighty acres about five miles from any set of rules has ever been of any the fall litter about four dollars. Sydney and began to specialize in very great help. dairying and also in the culture of ear-When asked what rules, if any, gov- posed of directly to the consumers in ly potatoes. He has a herd of thirty erned him in feeding his cows this Sydney at ten cents the quart retail, grade Holstein cows. He selected the dairyman said: "I don't know that and from seven to eight wholesale

with the assistance of the dust bath Holstein because of her excellent pro- any set of rules has ever been of very On an average all the year round, he much service in feeding. The feeder's sells milk to the value of \$500 every fit-making capacity. "I find," he said, "that the Holstein judgment must decide. The capacity month. One man delivers the milk to suits local conditions here very well, of each cow to consume food and the customers. He keeps five men in She will eat anything that a cow can pay for it, the individual tastes of the summer and two in winter. His sumhave not already provided their hens

make any use of, and this good quality animals and the quantities and cost mer wage bill is \$150 a month and with it should do so at once, for they is seen even in the calves. It seems to of feeds available all enter into this board of five men; his winter wage me that this point is not always borne question. At full milk I allow from bill is \$80 a month and board of two it, as they possibly could manage to do in mind by dairymen in selecting a twelve to fourteen pounds of mixed men. He sells yearly about 6,000 busin the summer. The dry dust into breed. If you look upon the cow as a grain, twenty-four pounds of hay and hels of potatoes. For the earliest ripwhich has been mixed finely sifted coal manufactory of milk, however, you one-half bushel of roots. After three ening he obtains \$1.80 per bushel. ashes, is splendid and costs nothing. will see the distinct advantage of pos- or four months of that diet I reduce

sessing an animal that will cheerfully the meal ration slightly. A mixture of Although some uneasiness has exist- the most remunerative in the business. turn all sorts of cheap fodder into a grains gives better results as a rule large supply of nutritious milk. More- than any single grain. Then when one over the Holstein is almost invariably remembers that water forms from (J. A. Macdonald, "Hermanville Farm



On and after July 1st, 1916, train ervice on the railway is as follows: Service Daily, Except Sunday Express for Yarmouth.. .. 11.42 a.m. Express for Halifax and Truro Bluenose for Yarmouth .. 12.47 p.m.

Bluenose for Halifax and Truro the barn. It is pumped into a tank from sunburn, and digging made much which it flows through the barn and | He sprays the late varieties with

Bordeaux mixture to prevent blight The ventilating inlets are small and and applies Paris green to suppress

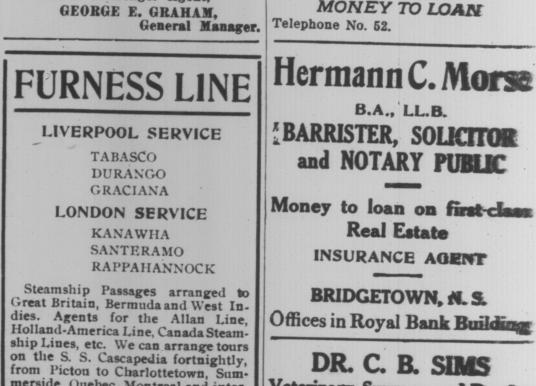
St. John - Digby DAILY SERVICE (Sunday excepted)

Canadian Pacific Steamship "Yarmouth" leaves St. John 7.00 a. m., arestablishment of a large steel manu- ventilators for the escape of the foul 630 bushels of potatoes from two rives Digby 10.15 a. m., leaves Digby 1.50 p. m., arrives at St. John about land in the vicinity is fertile enough, The system adopted is simple and effi- of May, and treated in the way de- Canadian Pacific trains for Montreal 5.00, connecting at St. John with and the West.

> **Boston Service** brood Yorkshire sows. He disposes of the pigs young and finds this part Steamers of the Boston and Yar-

mouth S. S. Company sail from Yarof his business profitable. His pen mouth for Boston after arrival of Ex-When asked what rules, if any, gov- gives him two litters yearly of about press trains from Halifax, daily.

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to the farmer. With the increasing cost of meats, milk, butter, etc., there is a constantly increasing demand for

is not critical, as the boys and girls quickly for me to get my chicks in left out that dairymen who sell milk to the at \$13 per ton is used as top dressing on the farm can readily take care of me dismayed, but not surprised, for public should keep these breeds. Now, on grain and grass. This dressing the poultry. The cost of feed is nomi- the ground was level, with no way for as a matter of fact, milk that is abnor- produces excellent results on his nal, prices for poultry and eggs are the water to run off, to find lifeless mally rich in butter fat is not the best land. high-the highest in fact, for many chickens scattered all about.

poultry production in Canada.

MARKING POULTRY

posed of hens from two years to five six.-I. G. Witt.

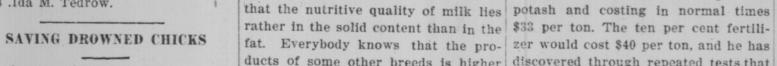
and six years and sometimes more. An

is to mark the birds. One of the best

methods for the purpose is to legband the hens, then when the sum- early spring. The first and usual must do is to discover without delay and the manure is worked in with the followed and find most satisfactory is feed, which should be reduced some-

when they and the new pullets are may be supplied by feeding crushed grades. I keep a pure-bred Holstein vigorate the sprouts. Whole potatoes put in their winter quarters it is an oyster shell or old plaster. Forcing the sire and in-breed occasionally." easy matter to tell them apart, and hens for heavy egg production and the it is remarkable how it will stimulate excessive feeding of a loosening ration your interest in poultry when you be- will also bring about this condition. gin to count the eggs and compare the

two pens. If you have never done it, All fowls require and must have a try it this year. When next summer variety of food, and the food must be ing the day. A lighting space of twelve spreads the fertilizer, drops the sets, comes these old hens may be dis- fresh, wholesome and digestible. There square feet of glass is provided for covers them makes a good drill and posed of and there will be no mistake are persons who think any old thing each cow so that every animal receiv- marks the next row. Seed for early about their ages, and this year's best is good enough for poultry, so they es the full benefit of a sun bath. pullets may be kept over the following throw out to their birds mouldy grain, year, and thus the clearing out and musty meat scraps, rotten vegetables. filling up of the flock goes on, with- decayed fruit, etc. Do you do this? If



ducts of some other breeds is higher discovered through repeated tests that poultry and eggs. The labor problem A heavy rainstorm coming up too in butter fat, and it is often pointed it yields no better results. Basic slag

for general use. Holstein milk averag- He plants his potatoes in light, years. It is obvious, therefore, that A visiting friend declared the little es about 3.5 per cent. butter fat. Physi- loamy soil containing abundant hum-Canadians have a patriotic as well as chicks could be saved. This seemed cians recommend it for the use of in- ous. A clover sod from which one crop an economic duty to perform in mak- impossible, as they were already stiff, valids and children. The natural food of hay has been cut is generally seing the year 1916 the banner year for but she insisted, so we gathered them of infants contains about 3.6 per cent lected. This is plowed shallowly about

up-a candy pail full. Under her di- butter fat. Thus it can be claimed the first of September or when a good rection, I filled several large pans upon authoritative grounds that Hol- aftermath of clover has sprung up. To with oats, heated them, and into these stein milk is properly balanced and get the sod well rotted before the frost put the chickens, covering pans with therefore suitable for general diet. | sets in the land is rolled after plow-Many farmers have no definite way cloth and setting them on the stove "What the Nova Scotia dairyman ing and is harrowed thereafter once

of knowing the ages of their hens. Con- and into the oven. This warmed the needs as much as anything else to every ten days. Should there be a sequently the flock is too often com-, chickens thoroughly, and I lost only make his business more successful is heavy growth of couch grass, the land better cows. What is the use of keep- is cross-plowed before the frost sets

ing a cow that only pays for the food in throwing it up roughly to give easy way to overcome this difficulty CAUSE OF SOFT-SHELLED EGGS. she eats? Indeed some of our farmers every opportunity for the action of the

really don't know whether all of their frost. After the first plowing the land Soft-shelled eggs are common in the cows even do that. What these men is top-dressed with stable manure

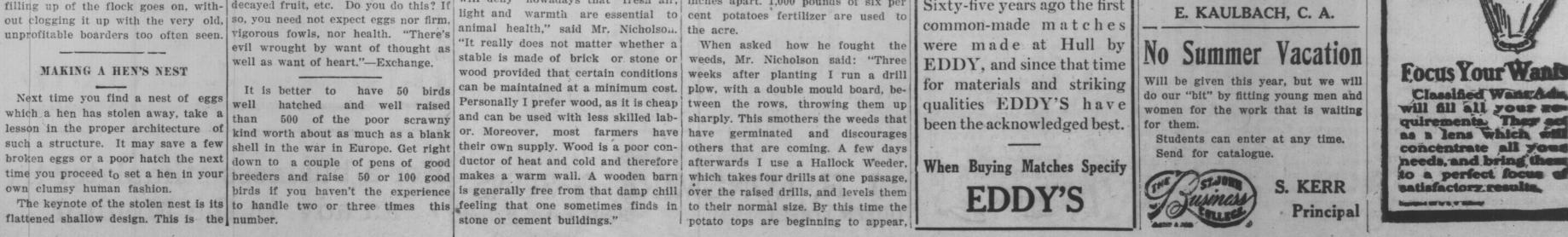
mer comes there is no difficulty in cause is that the bird is too fat. In this which members of their herd are disc harrow. For early potatoes fifteen distinguishing them from the pullets. case make the hens take more exercise money-maker, and which are lazy two-horse loads are applied. The method of procedure I have by scratching in deep litter for their boarders. The best care possible will In the spring before the ground is not turn a natural boarder into a fit to work the seed is prepared. The to leg-band the two-year-old hens to be kept the following winter, some-time in summer or autumn. Then the d, which should be reduced some-what. Also feed sprouted oats or beets. Lack of lime will also cause it. This is a summer or autumn. Then the d, which should be reduced some-up a herd of pure-bred Holsteins from grades. I keep a pure-bred Holstein grades. I keep a pure-bred Holstein vigorate the sprouts. Whole potatoes

Lets the Sunshine In.

each piece. As early in May as pos-Mr. Nicholson's dairy has a south- sible the ground is thoroughly disced ern exposure and the windows are so and then smoothed with the springplaced that the sun will shine into tooth. The seed is planted in drills

every portion of it at some time dur- with a planter which opens the row, potatoes are placed fourteen inches "No dairyman worthy of the name apart, for the later potatoes seventeen will deny nowadays that fresh air, inches apart. 1,000 pounds of six per

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and the second second	the more noteworthy. In spite of the increased production the good pay-		LAND SURVEYOR
	ing figure of \$2 to \$2.25 average has been well maintained. Greater confid-	Yarmouth Line	BRIDGETOWN, NOVA SCOTTA
	ence is left in the ability of the	Summer Service	Locho D. Dates
	grower to control insect and fungoid enemies. The coming and going of		Leslie R. Fairn
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Contraction of the local division of the loc	now being regarded by many as bless-	Leave Yarmouth every week day at 6.00 P. M. (Atlantic Time.)	Aylesford N. S.
	ings in disguise—are inducing a steadiness of faith that man is to	Return-Leave Boston every day	LINDEDTAKING
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are never planted. He prefers the cut seed having two strong sprouts to