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Boston via Yarmouth

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"PRINCE ARTHUR" leave Yarmouth daily, except Sunday, and mouth Wednesday and Saturday, aft- have reached full height, all those er arrival of Express and "Flying intended for market should be put in Windsor Junction and Truro. Re-"PRINCE ARTHUR" leave LONG average of two pounds a head may be WHARF, BOSTON, daily, except added to the weight of fowls, old and Saturday, at 2.00 p. m. and S.S. young, by this method at a cost of Regiment made a good showing. The BOSTON" leaves Boston Tuesday about five cents a pound. By all and Friday at 12.00 noon.

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Read down.	Stations	Read up
11.30	Lv. Middleton AR.	15.50
11.58	* Clarence	15.22 15.06
12.15	Bridgetown	14.41
12.43 12.59	* Granville Centre Granville Ferry	14.26
13.15	* Karsdale	14.10
13.35	AR. Port Wade Lv.	13 50

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THE FARM

POULTRY CULTURE.

Most chicks are well fed and cared for while their mothers are confined in coops; but, when allowed to range regular feeding is too often neglected, and they become what is termed "stunted," says N.E. Chapman, in a letter to the agricultural press. It appears, from statistics furnished by produce-dealers, that but seven per cent. of spring chicks marketed weigh tant ancestors. four pounds December 1st. By this time all the spring stock of the general-purpose breeds, like the Rocks, Wyandottes, Orpingtons and Reds, should average at least six pounds live weight. Plymouth Rocks have been made to weigh seven pounds, dressed, at Thanksgiving time, by judicious feeding for growth and development while on range. When the chicks are six or eight weeks old and are on range, their grain ration, with grit and charcoal, may be supplied in hoppers. The hoppers should be so placed, or so constructed, that the In summer place eggs as soon as old ,owls will not rob the chicks or drive them away. A small enclosure made of lath and covered with wire, will admit the chicks and keep others

Cracked corn is one of the best grain feeds for growing poultry. When new corn begins to harden, whether sweet or field corn, it may Beginning Saturday, Aug, 24, 1912, be "whittled" or shaved from the the favorite Twin Screw Steel Steam- cob for the eager chicks. On range "PRINCE GEORGE" and they will secure bugs, worms and grass-hoppers, and pick up grit and bone-making material. When they Trains from Halifax, fattening crates and fed ground feed and skim milk for three weeks. An meens keep the chicks growing, and fatten them before putting them on

chicks while eating. Coops of ample

space should be furnished, we'l vent-

ilated, but secure from the depreda-

tions of night-prowlers. The coops,

kept scrupulously clean and sanitary,

and the flock kept free of vermin.

BUTTERMILK FOR HENS.

A considerable discussion has taken place recently concerning the value of | Wilcox, \$5; J. H. Cox, \$5. buttermilk for poultry. The secret of longevity is apparently to be found in action upon the animal body and de- and \$10; J. D. Currie, \$51 R. Fleming structiveness to bacteria. We know \$4; M.G. Goudge, \$4; J.H. Cox, \$3. that it is excellent for fattening poultry, but it would appear that it is equally valuable for promotion of | K.C.H.-H. Wilcox, \$2; S. Withrow, laying, if an experiment conducted by | \$2; R. S. Eaton, \$2. Professor W. R. Graham, at Guelph, is confirmed by later results. Five \$2; Capt. E. C. Shaffner, \$2 lots of twen'r-five pullets were tested to show the effect of animal food. All had whole grain and dry mash supplied. Number 1 had its animal food in the form of buttermilk, given as drink, and this came casily out first, both in the number of eggs Kentville. produced from Octobes 1st, 1909, to K. C. H.-J. Withrow, Medal and April 20th, 1910, when the experiment \$10; Lieut, W. C. Spurr, 87; Lieut. the eggs was 2,040, or an average of Anslow, \$2. 81.6 in seven months, and the cost 69th Regiment .- Lieut. D. Harris, second best as to laying were fed on | Poole, \$2. ten per cent. of beef scrap, with a BANK OF MONTREAL record of 1,670 eggs, or an average of 66.8, but the cost per dozen eggs was From Halifax 14.28 cents. Third had also beef Stole \$350,000 From the New Westscrap (in hopper) with 1,664 eggs, or July 6 an average of 56.56, but the cost rose to 15.84 per dozen eggs, Fourth had all the green bone they could eat, and produced 1,654 eggs, an average From Halifax. of 66.16, at a cost of 16.48 cents per dozen; and fifth, which had no animal food whatever, laid 1,495 eggs, at a cost of 12.69 cents per dozen. The (55 per cent.). This is a hint for dairymen poultry-keepers .- Exc.

THE FIRST PLUMAGE.

duce a bird of two showing so much notes. buff that it is impossible to retain it *Flag Stations. Trains stop on signal. in the breeding yard. The same thing is true of colored legs. Chicks hatched with green legs may have

from them very cautiously. The skilful breeder knows what his stock will produce; it is for this knowledge the buyer pays when he buys a bird rrapotent along breed lines. If you are they may have sinherited from dis-

IMPROVING EGGS.

Suggestions for the farmer: Improve your poultry stock. Keep one of the general purpose breeds, such as the Plymouth

Gather eggs once daily in cool

gathered in a cool, dry room. Do not sell small and dirty eggs. Market eggs frequently, twice day if possible. from frightening or molesting the

In taking eggs to market protect them from the sun's rays. Suggestions for the country chant and the cash buyer:

Candle all eggs and buy on the utensils, and surroundings should be | 1. "loss-off" basis Allow the farmer to see candle his eggs frequently and re- Grand Senior Warden.

turn those rejected if he wishes Pack carefully in strong,

near oil barre's or near other odoriferous merchandise. 5. Ship daily during warm weather.

K.C.H. AND 69th

REGIMENT AT BEDFORD.

At the Provincial Rifle Association Meet, at Bedford last week, the Kings County Husears and the 69th score stood as fo'lows:-

FOR BORDEN CUP.

Harris, Cup and \$10; Capt. E. C. 219 sisters and \$3 brothers. Shafiner, \$5; E. A. Poole, \$5; H.

Of the K. C. H .- F. Withrow, \$8;

FOR BROWN CUP.

Men rise at wwn, at eve seek rest;

K. C. H.—Lieut. W. C. Spurr, Cup From mourn to dusk with time they 69th Regiment-S.E. Jefferson, \$5.

BANKERS' CUP. 69th Regiment-Capt. C. H. Vroom,

TYRO COMPETITION slow, \$1; W. Sweet, \$1.

(9th Regiment.-G. Bishop, \$2; H. Morse, \$2. N. S. R. A. GOLD MEDAL.

was discontinued, and in the cost of H. L. Bustin, \$5; A. Thompson, \$2; feeding per dozen eggs. The total of H. L. Neily, \$2; H. Wilcox, \$2; H. S.

per dozen eggs was 10.68 cents. The \$5; Capt. E. C. Shaffner, \$3; E. A.

THIEVES CAPTURED. minster Branch Nearly a Year Ago-Dramatic Arrest of the Bandits in the Palmer House, at Toronto.

Toronto, Ont .- The dramatic ar-

rest of Walter Davis, alias Walsh, at the clerk's desk in the Palmer House hatchability of the fifth lot was high- last week, and the arrest a short A Paris Chemist Has Discovered est (59.5 per cent.), and No. 1 second time later of Alice Davis, alias Walsh, who claims to be the former's wife. has come as a climax to one of the most painstaking pieces of detective work carried out in Toronto for many years, and has led the detectives to The first plumage of the chick may | believe they have one of the men who show faults which will disappear was implicated in a most daring robwhen the adult plumage matures. hery committed on the British Coi-For instance, in White Wyandottes a umbia coast. No less than \$2,320 in cockerel may show a buff in plumage notes stolen from a branch of the the first few months, which will Bank of Montreal in New Westminpractically disappear when the adult ster, Sept. 15, 1911, when \$350,000 plumage comes if the bird is exposed disappeared, were found in a grip beto the sunlight. Chicks bred from longing to Davis and, the officers althis bird will probably show a little lege, was obtained by changing more of it, but that, too, will dis- groups of the stolen notes. Davis is appear. Continued breeding of such maintaining a determined silence as foreign color will nearly always pro- to the menner in which he got the

POINTED AND POINTLESS.

"Thomas," said mother, severely, otherwise fine specimen. The safest think it was in you." way is to mark these birds which "It ain't all." replied Tommy, start out in life wrong, and breed "part of it's in Elsie."

Oddfellows in Annual Session.

Last week there were about fifty Oddfellows and Rebekahs at Yar-

The gatherings represented the fitty-seventh general session of the session of the grand lodge, the twen- his crops, are the Colorado beetle, letter received in London announces grand lodge, the twenty-first annual ty-first annual session of the grand commonly called potato bug, and the encampment and the ninth annual brown tail moth. The Colorado ty directors of the exploring party session of the Rebekah assembly of beetle has been in this province many buy from a breeder who culls out his the Maritime Provinces and New- years and has cost the farmers in the the Palestine exploration funds, have stock rather than from a breeder who foundland. Under the able directaggregate many thousands of dollars made discoveries of high historical sells every chick hatched from good tion of G. M. John A. Craig no ef. in protecting their crops from its importance in the ruins of the ancient stock without regard to faults which fort had been spared to make all ar- ravages. rangements complete for the recepof the various kinds of work.

Rock, Wyandotte, Rhode Island Grand Senior Warden, Harold Falla very few years. coner, Westville; Grand Scribe, Melfree nest for every four or five Treasurer, Charles A. Sampson, Fredericton; Grand Representative, F. H. Sellar, Charlottetown; Grand shows a present membership of 1,181. their music."

North Sydney, Scribe; Charles A. scheme for their destruction, which Sampson, Fredericton, Grand Treas- might be carried out in this way. urer; Harold Falconer, Westville, N.S tives; Martin Archibald, Halifax, ing to the fan used leading from the

The Grand Rebeksh which the assembly went into comfour members who have died since the last annual meeting.

The election of officers resulted as follows:-President, Mrs, Annie Grant | the box prepared for them. New Glasgow; Vice-president, Mrs. urer, Mrs. McGowan, Moncton.

On June 30th the total number of the insects. Rebekah Lodges was fifty-seven with ! a net membership of 4,990. This is Winnings of 69th- Lieut. G. W. a total gain of 302 over last year, places I think this scheme would be

____ THE PURPOSE.

The sun goes from east to west,

To gain their ends-and who knows why?

A little bread perhaps to feed The loved and unloved in their need; To heap up coffers of bright gold That burst with more than they can

K.C.H.-H. L. Neily, \$2; H.H. An- The thief has robbed, the priest has a craven when the Titanic was going prayed: The king sought might, the beggar

aid; The lover sighed, the poet dreamed, The sinn r praised, the saint blasphemed.

world of men who live their day Of toil and sleep, then haste away; What is the meaning under all This seeking what we soon let fall?

The question waits the one who sees The purpose of the centuries. Whose vision linking 'earth and star Can mark life's hidden goal afar.

This much we know: our human years drowned on the Titanic. See more of joy and less of tears; tives good,

And nations move to brotherhood! -Arthur Wallace Peach, in New York Sun.

How to Grow Hair.

In Paris the ladies have entirely abandoned wearing rats, which is due entirely to this new discovery.

It has been proven that Henna eaves contain the ingredients that proven every day,

market a preparation containing the extract from Henna leaves, which is having a phenomenal sale.

This preparation is called SALVIA, and is being sold with a guarantee to cure dandruff and to grow hair in abundance. Being daintily perfumed SALVIA makes a most pleasant dressing, and is sold by your drug-gist. A large, generous bottle can be the stomach fails to perform its purchased for 50 cents.

any unnatural loosetess of the bow- gestion, invigorate your liver, and "someone has taken a big piece of els. When given prompt attention at regulate your bowels, entirely doing legs at maturity water will pass with a slight cut. If used in the breeding gingerbread out of the pantry. Oh, this time serious trouble may be a away with that miserable feeling due to faulty digestion. Try it. Many pen, such legs may disqualify an Thomas," she exclaimed, "I didn't voided. Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera to faulty digestion. Try it. Many and Diarrhoea Remedy can always te others have been permanently cured, depended upon. For sale by drug- -why not you? For sale by drug- gists and dealers.

CORRESPONDENCE.

BROWN TAIL MOTH.

Editor Advertiser:-

Among the many and various species of insect pests which cause the tion of the origin of the Philistines farmer much anxiety for the safety of is expected to be solved shortly. A

The brown tail moth is now finding tion of delegates and the conducting its way to the famous apple growing districts of Nova Scotia and At Tuesday morning session of the threatens the country with far great-Grand Encampment the following of- er damage to crops than the potato ficers were elected. Grand Patriarch, bug. It is becoming very numerous A. F. Cox, Truro; Grand High Priest, quite near to us, and is likely to be-Rufus B. Rogers, New Glasgow; come very abundant with us here in

An article in a local paper reads as Provide one clean, dry, vermin- ville McKeen, North Sydney; Grand follows "Prown tail moths were re- five prostrate pillars (Masseboth) sponsible for the postponement of a band concert at Freeport, Me. The moths clustered about the electric weather, twice daily in warm Junier Warden, Martin Architald, lights in such a cloud that it was neath. It has not yet been opened Halifax. The Grand Scribes report impossible for the bandsmen to see up or explored. At the same time; it CASH PAID AT THE

were: A. F. Cox, Truro; Grand Pa- insects easily attracted by a bright unbroken pottery (food and drink MCKENZIE CROWE & Co., Ltd. triarch; Rufus B. Rogers, New Glas. light. This would seem to me to be offerings), have been uncovered which cow, High Priest; Melville McKeen, a great assistance in contriving a

A strong light placed in the centre Grand Senior Warden; Fred Sellar, of a reflector such as are used on en-Charlottetown and F. Z. Ccrbett, gine locomotives. A pipe, say six Hopewell, (N. S.) Grant Representa- inches in diameter, or larger accordback of this to an exhaust fan and thence to a receptacle arranged with opened in regular form. Sixty-one wire cloth to allow the air thus used clean new members were admitted, after to pass away freely but retaining all the insects within the trap provided Do not keep in a musty cellar or mittee work. A memorial service for them. With this scheme properwas held to the memory of twenty- ly arranged let us see what will happen. Any insects coming to the light would instantly be drawn in through the pipe and fan and be deposited in

A very convenient and portable C. W. Lindow, St. Stephen; Warden, power could casily be arranged by Mrs. Mabel Lycns, Hantsport; Secty. means of gasoline engines. These en- that under the influence of the elec-Mary McKean, North Sydney; Treas- gin's would generate the power for tric current the vegetables will be light and also run the fan to .catch | ready for the table as early as usual,

If these pests should ever become as the red-hot dry spell. abundant here as they are in other Popkins is an amateur electrician, plant. A light and electric fan could when their stalks reached high be arranged very cheaply which enough. would demonstrate its usefulness as an insect destroyer.

W. L. BISHOP. Dartmouth, N.S., Aug. 13th.

THE ASTOR BABY. (From the Boston G'obe.)

All over the country from drawingroom to soap-box conferences in rural stores the people are talking abont the \$3,000,000 Astor baby, who never will see its father because he chose to be a brave man rather than

The new baby is the great-great grandson of John Jacob Astor, who as a poor German boy came to this country in 1782, following his brother, Henry Astor, who had become a prosperous New York butcher. John Jacob sold articles along the wharves and, getting into touch with shipping, became a dealer in furs and died a very weaithy man in 1848. The Astor millions have been divided into two branches of the family, one of which is represented by William Waldorf Astor, the expatriate, who lives in England, and the other by William Vincent Aster, son of the man

Good luck to the new John Jacob! Men's hearts grow kind, their mo- May he live and prove a useful citizen in spite of the disadvantages of inherited wealth.

ANOTHER CANCER CURE.

(From the New York Herald.) The cabled news that a French physician thinks that he has succeeded in isolating and cultivating the microbe of cancer, and besides has accomplished the preparation of an anti-serum by which cancer can be cured, naturally attracted wide attention, At the present moment cancer is causing more deaths than all the inwill positively grow hair. That they causing more deaths than all the incontain this long-looked-for article is fectious diseases put together. When we recall that this includes typhoid The French are now placing on the fever, smallpox, yellow fever, scarlet fever-most of the familiar diseasesthe significance of the statement will be appreciated and the place of anything relating to cancer as a news item understood.

A'vast amount of ill health is due to impaired digestion. When the functions properly the whole system A few doses of becomes deranged. During the summer months mothers Chamberlain's Tablets is all you of young children should watch for need. They will strengthen your di-

An Ancient Grotto

Found in Palestine Dating Back to 1500 B. C.

London, Aug. 16 .- The vexed questhat Dr. Duncan MacKenzie and parwhich went to Palestine on behalf of companion are exploring.

Pottery and other objects which were unearthed are believed to support the theory that Philistines were emigrants from Cerete. E. W. tion fund, writing from Bethshemiah July 24, gives the following details of the discoveries:

A high mound on which there were was probably an extremely early sanctuary or grotto was found underis a grotto with the most primitive If the above item is true, they are interments, for a great quantity of date back to at least 1500 B. C. The natives were much excited over this discovery of several huge well mounts which when followed down a few feet will probably solve the problem of the water supply of this ancient walled city.

ELECTRICITY HASTENS CROP OF JERSEY PEAS.

New Jersey Man Applies Pattery to Wires in Garden and Foils Unfavorable Conditions.

Jacob Popkins, of Pleasantville, N. J., says he has demonstrated to his own satisfaction that electricity stimulates plant life. He applied the test a few days ago to a row of peas in his garden. The results have been extraordinary. The indications are notwithslanding the tardy spring and

One day he looked over the pers, awell worth trying. It might first be bove which he had stretched two lines tried in towns using an electric light of iron wire to furnish them a hold

It occurred to him that there was a chance for a test. So he rigged a dry battery and when the stalks be- Call or drop a card for he connected it. Within a few days samples and quotations. gan to lean against the lower wire the plants showed unusual vigor and began to grow rapidly.

NEW DANCES ARE DENOUNCED.

New York, July 10 .- The Rev. Edward F. Harrigan, pastor of St. Patrick's church, Long Island City, one of the largest Roman Catholic parishes in Greater New York, caused a decided sensation among his parishoners by devoting his Sunday sermon

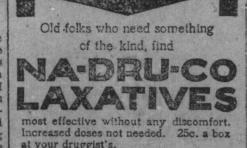
moral, but criminal." magistrate and were asked to sent 6 feet long. Or any size ence a couple charged with dancing YOU Wish. the "turkey trot" he would send the young woman to the pen tentiary for ture Catalogue FREE. a year, and the man to the country jail for three months. The lowest frequenters of the Great White Way, he Week. added, are less immoral than the socalle' respectable young women who dance these dances.

The sermon came as a result of an Bridgetown - Nova Scotia incident at a church festival last week, when two of the prominent young people of the parish were ejected for dancing the objectionable

THE HORSE'S PETITION.

Going up hill, whip me not; Coming down hill, press me not; On level ground, spare me not; With jerking reins, worry me not; And when you're angry, heat me not; Shut in stable, forget me not; Of air and water, stint me not; Of bay and corn, rob me not; With brush and sponge, neglect me

Fatigued or hot, then wash me not; Of dry soft bed, deprive me not; And sick and cold, desert me not.



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