



Wrong

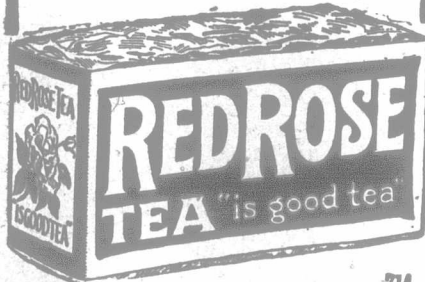
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714

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

TERMS—Three 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 50 cents.

CALIFORNIA IMPROVED ALFALFA, FRUIT, dairy and hog ranches, near Sacramento, for sale. Easy payments. Write E. R. Waite, Shawnee, Oklahoma.

EXPERIENCED MAN WANTS SITUATION as stableman large dairy herd. Write H. Parr, Mansfield, Ont.

FOR SALE—100 ACRES, RICH CLAY LOAM, well underdrained, good house and outbuildings, never-failing supply of water. Rural telephone and close to rural mail. Apply to Thos. Tosh, Pakenham, Ont.

WE REQUIRE PARTIES TO KNIT MEN'S wool socks for us at home, either with machine or by hand. Send stamp for information. The Canadian Wholesale Dis. Co., Dept. S., Orillia, Ont.

WANTED—GOOD GENERAL FARM HAND, wages \$35 per month and board. Apply A. Goodbrand, Vallev Farm, Aldershot, P.O., Ont.

WANTED—HERDSMAN FOR HIGH-CLASS Jersey herd of about thirty to fifty head, about to be established in Western Ontario. Prefer man and his son. Wife to assist in milking and butter making. Give full particulars of experience and salary expected in first letter. Address—"Jersey", Farmer's Advocate, London, Ont.

WANTED—THREE MARRIED MEN FOR dairy farm, twelve miles from Toronto, good milkers required, steady position. House room, garden and wood supplied. State wages. Box "P", Farmer's Advocate, London, Ont.

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Write Dept. 18 for catalogue "T".

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(No street address necessary)

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Aktiebolaget Mjolkkningsmaskinen Omega, Flen, Sweden

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SILVER, BLACK AND PATCH FOXES, pairs or single; some Reds from Black litters. Write your wants and I will give description and low price.

T. R. LYONS, Waterville, King's Co., N.S.

for sessions before nine and after four was the inability of the teacher to attend to the needs of his charges in the five and a half hours called "school hours."

This, however, was not the sole reason. It was the new sort of work which commanded the attention of Raymond and Newton as they entered. This morning, Jim had arranged in various sorts of dishes specimens of grain and grass seeds. By each was a card bearing the name of the farm from which one of the older boys or girls had brought it. "Wheat, Scotch Fife, from the farm of Columbus Smith." "Timothy, or Herd's Grass, from the farm of A. B. Talcott." "Alsike Clover, from the farm of B. B. Hamm." Each lot was in a small cloth bag which had been made by one of the little girls as a sewing exercise; and each card had been written as a lesson in penmanship by one of the younger pupils, and contained, in addition to the data above mentioned, heads under which to enter the number of grains of the seed examined, the number which grew, the percentage of viability, the number of alien seeds of weeds and other sorts, the names of these adulterants, the weight of true and vitalized, and of foul and alien and dead seeds, the value per bushel in the local market of the seeds under test, and the real market values of the samples, after dead seeds and alien matter had been subtracted.

"Now get busy, here," cried Jim Irwin. "We're late! Raymond, you've a quick eye—you count seeds—and you, Calista, and Mary Smith—and mind, next year's crop may depend on making no mistakes!"

"Mistakes!" scoffed Mary Smith, a dumpty girl of fourteen. "We don't make mistakes any more, teacher."

It was a frolic, rather than a task. All had come with a perfect understanding that this early attendance was quite illegal, and not to be required of them—but they came.

"Newt," suggested Jim, "get busy on the percentage problems for that second class in arithmetic."

"Sure," said Newt. "Let's see. Good seed is the base, and bad seed and dead seed the percentage—find the rate."

"Oh, you know!" said Jim. "Make them easy and plain and as many as you can get out—and be sure that you name the farm every pop!"

"Got you!" answered Newton, and in a fine frenzy went at the job of creating a text-book in arithmetic.

"Buddy," said Jim, patting the youngest Simms on the head, "you and Virginia can print the reading lessons this morning, can't you?"

"Yes, Mr. Jim," answered both McGeehee Simms and his sister cheerily. "Where's the copy?"

"Here," answered the teacher, handing each a typewritten sheet for use as the original from which the young mountaineers were to make hectograph copies, "and mind you make good copies! Bettina Hansen pretty nearly cried last night because she had to write them over so many times on the typewriter before she got them all right."

The reading lesson was an article on corn condensed from a farm paper, and a selection from *Hiawatha*—the Indian-corn myth.

"We'll be careful, Mr. Jim," said Buddy.

Half past eight, and only half an hour until school would officially be "called."

Newton Bronson was writing in aniline ink for the hectographs, such problems as these:

"If Mr. Ezra Bronson's seed wheat carries in each 250 grains, ten cockle grains, fifteen rye grains, twenty fox-tail seeds, three ironweed seeds, two wild oats grains, twenty-seven wild buckwheat seeds, one wild morning-glory seed, and eighteen lamb's quarter seeds, what percentage of the seeds sown is wheat, and what foul seed?"

"If in each 250 grains of wheat in Mr. Bronson's bins, 30 are cracked, dead or otherwise not capable of sprouting, what per cent. of the seed sown will grow?"

"If the foul seed and dead wheat amount to one-eighth by weight of the mass, what did Mr. Bronson pay per bushel for the good wheat, if it cost him \$1.10 in the bin, and what per cent. did he lose by the adulterations and the poor wheat?"

Jim ran over these rapidly. "Your mathematics is good, Newton," said the schoolmaster, "but if you expect

to pass in penmanship, you'll have to take more pains."

"How about the grammar?" asked Newton. "The writing is pretty bad, I'll own up."

"The grammar is good this morning. You're gradually mastering the art of stating a problem in arithmetic in English—and that's improvement."

The hands of Jim Irwin's dollar watch gradually approached the position indicating nine o'clock—at which time the schoolmaster rapped on his desk and the school came to order. Then, for a while, it became like other schools. A glance over the room enabled him to enter the names of the absentees, and those tardy. There was a song by the school, the recitation in concert of *Little Brown Hands*, some general remarks and directions by the teacher, and the primary pupils came forward for their reading exercises. A few classes began poring over their text-books, but most of the pupils had their work passed out to them in the form of hectograph copies of exercises prepared in the school itself.

As the little ones finished their recitations, they passed to the dishes of wheat, and began aiding Raymond's squad in the counting and classifying of the various seeds. They counted to five, and they counted the fives. They laughed in a subdued way, and whispered constantly, but nobody seemed disturbed.

"Do they help much, Calista?" asked the teacher, as the oldest Simms girl came to his desk for more wheat.

"No, seh, not much," replied Calista, beaming, "but they don't hold us back any—and maybe they do hep a little."

"That's good," said Jim, "and they enjoy it, don't they?"

"Oh, yes, Mr. Jim," assented Calista, "and the way Buddy is learnin' to count is fine! They-all will soon know all the addition they is, and a lot of multiplication. Angie Talcott knows the kinds of seeds better'n what I do!"

To be continued.

The Ingle Nook

[Rules for correspondence in this and other Departments: (1) Kindly write on one side of paper only. (2) Always send name and address with communications. If pen name is also given, the real name will not be published. (3) When enclosing a letter to be forwarded to anyone, place it in stamped envelope ready to be sent on. (4) Allow one month in this Department for answers to questions to appear.]

Piano Query.

Dear Junia,—My father has taken "The Farmer's Advocate" for a number of years, and we value it very highly. I am coming to your Nook for a bit of information. The room in which I keep my piano has a fire in it nearly every day but none at night; the wires are getting a little bit rusty. Would it be all right to keep it in this room, or should it be where there is a fire all the time? What could take the rust off the wires? Would coal oil be all right? Should the top of a piano be kept open? Thanking you, I remain,

PANSY.

It is better to keep a piano in a room in which the temperature is even, and not against an outside wall. I have just "called up" a piano firm in regard to your query. They say, do not use coal oil. If there is but a very little rust it may be rubbed off with fine emery paper; if there is much rust a piano tuner should do the work, as otherwise there is danger of injuring the tone. It is not necessary to keep the top open.

Plan for Housekeeping.

Dear Junia,—I enjoy reading your page very much. My husband has taken "The Farmer's Advocate" for about 30 years, and we all like to see it coming. I have been helped many times, and am coming for more help if you can find time. I would like to see in print a plan for a week's housekeeping in the country. Thanking you in advance, Bruce Co., Ont.

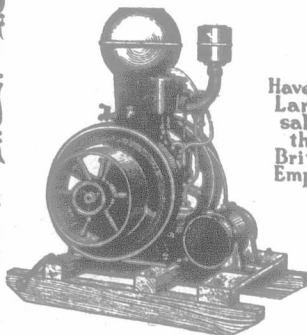
JEAN.

It is impossible, Jean, for any one person to plan for another's work. One would have to know all the circumstances and even "have a try" at it oneself. Loosely speaking, most people find it best to make Monday a "tidying-up day" after Sunday; Tuesday, wash-day; Wednesday or Thursday, ironing-day; Friday, sweeping; Saturday, baking. But I always hold that, while keeping a certain amount of system in one's work

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Write for price of our famous Grinder Outfit comprising 5 H.P. Lister Engine and a 9 3/4 Lister Grinder.

Write for Catalogue to Dept. "G"

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POULTRY AND EGGS



Condensed advertisements will be inserted under this heading at three 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 for any advertisement under this heading. Parties having good pure-bred poultry and eggs for sale will find plenty of customers by using our advertising columns. No advertisements inserted for less than 50 cents.

BARRED ROCKS AND PEKIN DUCKS OF prizewinning stock, at right prices. Correspondence invited. Leslie Kerns, Freeman, Ont.

BRONZE TURKEYS, LIGHT BRAHMAS, S.-C. Black Minorcas, good breeders and exhibition birds. Also, bred-to-lay White Leghorns, at \$1 each. Chas. Gould, Glencoe, Ont., R. R. 1.

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FOR SALE—PURE-BRED EMBDEN GEESE, Brown China and White China, \$2.50 each. Pedigreed Scotch Collie female pup, age 3 months. Herbie Sider, Marshville, Ont.

FOR SALE—PURE-BRED MAMMOTH Bronze Turkeys. For particulars write Mrs. Jason Trickey, R.R. 2, Mallorytown, Ont.

FOR SALE—TWO PAIR EMDEN GEESE, show birds; prices right. Peter Hord, Parkhill, Ontario.

MAMMOTH BRONZE TURKEYS, BRED from best imported stock; free from disease; large flock; satisfied customers. Order early and get first choice. Mrs. W. R. Armstrong, Newmarket, Ont.

ORDER NOW—UTILITY BARRED Plymouth Rocks—famous O. A. College bred-to-lay strain. Our motto, "Early Maturity and High Egg Production". Flock trap nested and breeders selected on production basis. A few extra choice cockerels, pullets and yearling cocks, for quick November sale. Males, three to five dollars, pullets, two dollars. Prices advance after December 1st. Water H. Smith, Athens, Ont.

RINGLET BARRED ROCKS—IMPROVE THE laying abilities of your flock. Bred-to-lay strain, strong, healthy cockerels, \$2 each. Satisfaction or money returned. Coldham, Kingston, Ont.

ROUEN DUCKS, \$1.50 EACH, \$2.50 A PAIR. Pearl guinea fowl, \$1.50 a pair. C. A. Powell, Ettrick, Ont., No. 1.

WANTED—POULTRY AND EGGS, ETC. Will pay market price for first-class poultry, new-laid eggs and other produce. W. J. Falle, 39 Somerville Ave., Westmount, Montreal.

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