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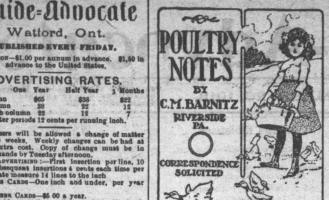
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well as for its "bargain" possibilities.

New ideas, new thoughts, inspirations

and suggestions constantly come to

you if you take advantage of the ad-

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The Federal Department of Agri-

culture is taking up with the Wash-

ington Government the question of the existence of "powdery scab,"

which it is claimed has attacked Can-

adian potatoes. It was rumored

that an embargo was to be placed by

the American Government upon po-

here producers were somewhat alarm-

the United States and Canada in re-

cent years, but never to any serious

in methods to eradicate the disease.

Deatness Cannot Be Cured

by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear.

There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condit

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ion of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by Catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed conditional conditions.

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We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafuess (caused by Catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free.

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Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

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INTERNAL POULTRY PARASITES. Poultry sure have their troubles, for they not only have lice, mites, fleas and ticks crawling, biting and scratch ing their exterior, but their interior is oft the habitat of round worms, flukes, tapeworms and thorn beaded worms. These are found encysted, erawling, hanging, floating or in wiggling masses in the esophagus crop proventriculus (stomach), gizzard, in testines, caeca and mesentery.

The shortest worm is the Echino-

cotyle rosseteri (one-sixteenth of an inch long, one one-hundredth of an inch wide), and the longest is the Davainea

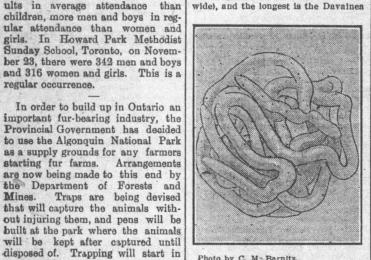


Photo by C. M. Barnitz. A BUNCH OF ROUND WORMS

crassula (eight to sixteen inches long Constant advertising not only and one-sixth of an inch wide).
Five hundred and fifty-two of these reflected in the newspaper but it worms were found in a single pigeon, and 12,000 eggs were found in the excrement voided by a pigeon in a sinposts, etc., with your ad.; it looks | gle day.

Flukes seem to do no harm, but the others cause digestive disturbances, bore channels in the tissue, rob the the scenery, defaces the trees and fowl of the nutritive juices of food, cause fits, become so numerous as to invites outside orders as well as home ones. People read advertising now the fowl to death or their burrowing block the organs and gradually worry so weakens tissue and organs as to

bring sudden death. The Trichosoma contortum, a round worm, is often so numerous in the aesophagus of Pekin ducks that food cannot pass, and they choke to death.

Thorn headed worms seem restrict-

ed to ducks and geese, while turkeys and pigeons are most afflicted with tupeworm. These pests are mostly found where fowls drink from filthy

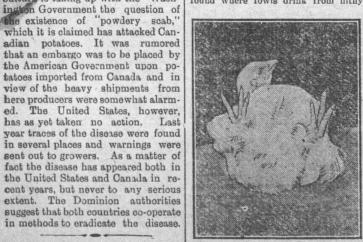


Photo by C. M. Barnitz. THROWING A FIT.

ools and eat on ground poisoned with filth, and scratch in droppings and ma-

The fowls lose appetite, become emaclated, dull, quit foraging, bave fits, stiff joints, diarrhea, and worms and

blood appears in droppings. As a remedy remove all droppings and disinfect thoroughly. Quarantine victims. Feed mash fragrant with garlic or turpentine. One to three teaspoonfuls turpentine, according to age of fowl, and equal parts olive oil passed to crop through tube is fine and does quick work.

DON'TS. Don't be a fossil. To be a Rip Van Winkle is a poor business wrinkle.

Don't let business burdens mar vou me life. Every business man has esponsibilities to meet; so keep sweet Don't cry when egg prices go down. Preserve cheap eggs in water glass and sell at a profit when eggs go up. Don't think it's too much trouble to

andle eggs for market. You should not feel satisfied unless you positively now that every egg you sell is per-"tly fresh. Then don't forgot, also, ent to sell a rot or spot for food is minst the law

Don't antagonize your market. Try raise just what your market calls r, and if you can create a demand or something new that's a specialty with you. DON'T BE A WALLFLOWER

There are plants that are made
To bloom on a wall.
They twine round a tree,
Be it short or it tail,
And it's wallflower nature
To bloom on a wall,
But God didn't make humans
For such stunts at all.

But I have seen fellows
Who leaned on their pa
Or tied themselves on
To the apron of ma.
They were so blamed lazy
Or they had a soft spot.
They looked like a man,
But of course they were not.

And I have seen maidens—Oh my, they were nice,
Just perfect as if
They were kept on the ice!
But as for their helping,
They were no use at all,
Just like the wax flowers
That hang on the wall.

And I have seen husbands
Who lean on their wife
And expect her to clothe
And to feed them for life.
Such lazy old bummers
Should be taken to jall
And be forced to break stone
Or licked with a rail.

No, don't be a waliflower.
That's not the real thing.
You're supposed to wear backbones
But not cotton strings.
Don't hold up a lamppost—
No, don't lean a bit,
But be a real human,
Independent and fit.
C. M. BARNITZ.

THE POULTRY DOCTOR SAYS-That moldy corn causes much mortality among poultry and ground corn, especially where the green taint cannot be seen and only an expert can detect the smell. Feeding such grain with the idea that it is economy is certainly the kind that saves at the pinhole and wastes at the bunghole.

That many more turkeys would be sold at Thanksgiving if they did not have such easy access to buckwheat and cornfields, for thousands are killed each fall when almost selling size by stuffing with buckwheat and green corn. Watching the turkeys at this time means more turks to sell, and the profit is sure worth the trouble.

There would be less loss and worry if young stock was better protected om cold fall rains. These bring on colds, catarrh, roup, canker, chickenpox, and many a bunch of promising pullets has been spoiled for winter layough such exposure.

There is much carelessness in the lisposal of dead fowls on many farms. The manure pile is the general dump for disease victims, and there they rot unless eaten by hogs, dogs or fowls until they are hauled with the manure to the field.

How's that for bughouse business? Nuf sed.

There are many fall fairs that help along the rooster undertaker. Birds are accepted that have chickenpox. favus, roup and most any old disease, and fowls that leave home in health often become victims to contagion and are shipped back to start an epidemic

FEATHERS AND EGGSHELLS. Concrete floors are now the vogue in poultry houses. When you lay one don't be so foolish to place tar paper between the layers, as the upper one will come off. This is advised by certain poultry lecturers to prevent damp, and it's all folderol.

In Florida, after the first few nights, chicks need no covering, as they are warm enough without. Chicks may be hatched the year around, the popular combination being White Leghorns and orange or grapefruit groves.

Filthy damp litter on the scratch floor in winter is a common condition on many plants and a common cause of disease. Many throw the feed into such a mess and expect the hens to thrive on it and produce sweet pure

A seventy-three-year-old woman was pecked on the hand by a chicken and died of gangrene. As many fowls are allowed to work in all kinds of filth, the danger of the slightest wound from them is evident, and such injuries

should be disinfected at once. The next revision of the Standard of Perfection will give the breeder of the Barred Rock to present show requirements a hard shot, for it-will do away with the rule that birds are to be bar red to the skin, demand a lighter under color and a brighter, distinct, even bar on the surface.

Surplus roosters soon eat up the profits. A few extras should be kept for

emergencies, but useless crowers should be sold or cooked, it doesn't matter how pretty they are. The sim-ple reason that a fowl is a thoroughbred shouldn't save him if he eats his head. A Saskatchewan (Canada) fancier

writes: "We prefer white fowls, because when a few pin feathers are missed the fowl still sells well. Besides, we think the hawks, coyotes, badgers, skunks and other vermin, being used to prey on the little pruirie chickens, pay less attention to white chicks than those of darker color.'
This is contrary to the general opinion Hawks are no respecter of chickens, and we have noticed they take no more of the white than the dark, but cats will take a dark chick sooner than a white because birds are all dark or colored, in this section at least.

When a practical poultry expert goes into every county in a state, meets thousands of poultry raisers face to face and unfolds to them the principles of modern poultry culture, points out their mistakes and solves their problems, he is doing a direct work that hits the spot. This is what the Farmers' institute lecturer does, and no state college bulletin nor government poultry bureau or bulletin can touch it for effectiveness.



AMERICAN VILLAGES. Here Is a Writer Who Claims They

Are Positively Hideous. No distinctively American style has arisen, and the average American home remains as ugly and as undistinguished as a Zulu kraal. In its essence it is simply a square box. And from that archetype it proceeds upward, not through degrees of beauty, but through degrees of bideousness. The more it is plastered with ornament the more vulgar and forbidding it becomes. The more it is adorned with color the more that color becomes a madness, a de-bauch, a public indecency. Take a train ride through any Amer-

ican state and you will be sickened by the chaotic ugliness of the flitting villages-houses sprawling and shapeless, a huge advertising sign upon every flat wall, an intolerable effect of carelessness, ignorance, squalor, bad taste and downright viciousness.

But make the same sort of journey through France or Germany-say from Bremen to Munich or from Paris to Lyons-or through Austria or Italy or Switzerland, and you will be charmed by the beautiful harmony visible on all sides, the subordination of details to general effects, the instinctive feeling for color, the sound grouping, the constant presence of a tradition and a style. The design of the peasant Westphalian plain and the foothills of the Alps, but in every change there is a subtle reflection of the physical environment, an unmistakable expression of human aspiration, worldly estate and character.

I don't know any ugly village be-

tween Bremen and Munich, nor even a village without its distinction, its special beauty, its individual charm. But I don't know of a village between Washington and Chicago that is not

## FATHER GREAT PIPE.

Eccentric Will of the Famous Dutch Smoker, Von Klaes. In "Holland of the Dutch" Demet-

rius Boulger tells the story of the famous Van Klaes of Rotterdam, who was known as "Father Great Pipe." Van Klaes smoked about half a pound of tobacco a day and to save himself trouble used an enormous pipe, hence his nickname. He built a mansion in Rotterdam, with a fortune amassed in the Indies, and turned it

into a museum for pipes and antique instruments used by primitive man for burning hemp or weeds long before the discovery of tobacco. No man who visited his curios went away without a gift of choice cigars. He lived to be ninety-eight and made, while smoking, an eccentric will, which began by inviting all smokers in the country to his funeral.

Each person who attended was to receive ten pounds of tobacco and two pipes bearing the name of the donor, his arms and the date of his death, but he imposed the condition that they should smoke without interruption dur ing the funeral ceremony. Finally his coffin was to be lined with the wood of his old cigar boxes, and beside him were to be placed his favorite pipe, a supply of tobacco and a box of matches, for, as the will sententiously sets forth, no one knows what may happen.

Worms cause fretfulness and rob the infant of sleep, the great nourisher. Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator will clear the stomach and intestines and restore healthfulness,



No surgical operation is necessary in removing corns if Holloway's Corn Cure

No immigrants will be admitted to Canada this winter unless they possess \$50. An announcement been received to this effect by the agents of the Immigration Department in which a restriction of the Immigration Act is thus made between now and March 1st.

A Simple and cheap medicine.-A simple, cheap and effective medicine is some-thing to be desired. There is no medic-ine so effective a regulator of the diges-tive system as Parmelee's Vegetable Pills. They are simple, they are cheap, they can be got anywhere, and their beneficial action will prove their recommendation. They are the medicine of the poor n an and those who wish to escape doctors bills will do well in giving them a trial,

It is believed that in the near future statute labor will be done away with by nearly all townships. Public feeling is strongly turning towards that end. Township councils in 1909 spent in cash on purely township roads, over \$1,400,000, and over 1,100,000 days of statute labor, equal at least to \$2,500,000. In the next ten years townships will spend twenty-five million dollars, and unless better methods are followed there will be little of permanent value resulting. Under more efficient methods of managing labor, such an outlay should produce substantial improvement.

Externally or Internally, It is Good.—When applied externally by brisk rubbing, Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil opens the pores and penetrates the tissue as few liminents do, touching the seat of the trouble and immediately affording relief. Administered internally, it will still the irritation in the throat which induces coughing and will cure affections of the brouchial tubes and respiratory organs. Try chial tubes and respiratory organs. Try it and be convinced.

A proclamation has been issued calling together the third session of Canada's twelfth Parliament on on Thursday, January 15th. The sessional program so far determined is substantially as has been forecasthouses changes twenty times between ed. It includes a redistribution bill based upon the last census, a bill respecting the incorporation of trusts and loan companies, the reintroduction of the highways and branch lines bill, an amendment to the insurance act, certain amendments to the criminal code, the revision of the merchants' shipping act, amendments to the civil service act, and a number of other measures, the consideration of which is now in progress. The prospect is for a fighting session of about five months.

> Praises this Asthma Remedy.—A grateful user of Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy finds it the only remedy that Remedy finds it the only remedy that will give relief, though for thirteen years he had sought other help. Years of need-less suffering may be prevented by using this wonderful remedy at the first warning of trouble. Its use is simple, its cost is slight and it can be purchased almost

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26th. Fare and one-third, good going
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