# Random Notes

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. For Busy Households. t

Under the heading of "Home ! "Thoughts" a correspondent in the New York Evening Post, expresses some very significant views concerning the ways in which matters in houses of mourning should be con-ducted. While much that he (or she) states is decidedly true and exact, yet there are omissions of a very important class to which we will refer, after giving our readers a few extracts from the article. It thus

"How would I best like to be remembered? In what way would 1 desire that my memory should be more rarely of direction, and when death enters the door the first ef- their happiness and pride." fort of all who are bereaved is to show zealouly that they are sorry, without any further thought. And in many cases the home is plunged into take its long breath of sustaining a gloomy isolation which deprives it of all its natural charm.

"Many widows see with alarm the quick reaction of the young hearts of their children, and find in every spontaneous revival of happiness among them a sign that the head and father is forgotten. Out of this comes an artificial form of life and present gloom." an unreal conduct of family affairs which, like unreal things, is inherently without value.

"Every sorrowing mother in the avorld has felt an indignant fear arise in her heart that the one out of sight is forgotten, because a jolly fled from earth; the stir of the are happily made to surmount the taken out of its encircling arms. waves of sorrow as surely as a swimmer comes rejoicing out of the strong surf, and this does not mean disloyalty or heartlessness. \* \* \*

As the very primal point from which to look forward, we want the living to remember the dead lovingly."

"It would seem both rational and ; sensible to revert to the judgment of those we would honor by our mourning. Take a family left fatherless: would it not be a wholly reasonable procedure to endeavor to honor the lost head by carrying out his views? Yet in how many households out of which has gone a genial, sympath- Moreover, we attain the two-fold obetic, cheerful father follows a reign of darkness? In the home of a man encouraging the living. Our hope in whose nature had been marked by love of social merriment, whose cor- communion of saints, our association dial interest lead endeared hum to with those gone before us- through his kindred and neighbors, and who the means of prayer-all enable us felt hospitality to be a positive to perpetuate the memory of the duty, we are sometimes shocked to dead in a manner that is not ther find a once open door closed to all calculated to engender neglect. except the few nearest relatives, and a pervading coldness and silence less misery for the survivors. It is which it would have been impossible this lack that we notice in all the for him to endure, filling the rooms article, otherwise admirable from a he had loved."

"There can be no more beautiful and vital way of honoring the dead than by making others happier for their dear sakes, and the selfishness which yields to the demand of personal loneliness and grief, by losing interest in everything outside its own narrow limits, can neither make a memory strong and faithful in the world whence the man has departed, nor kindle new desire that he were once again alive."

"Especially do I believe it is a wholesome custom to make the hirthdays of the dead as in their lives, days of honor and quiet cheerfulness kept green?" But very rarely is this in which the young should keep up a matter of speculation, and yet the remembrance of those whom they have lost, as among the sources of

> "Friends to-o, have claims not to be ignored. Grief must have time to oxygen in its own lonelyplace a part before it can come down into the world's paths again; but it becomes simply an exaggerated form of selfishness when it wounds and sets aside those who have made brighter years delightful and are ready to do what in them lies to cheer those of

"The joyousness of childhood, the eager interests of youth, the ambitions and hopes of manhood lave each their rightful places in every home, and they are doubly orphaned who find that grief for the loss of brother and bright girl sister are one parent has made the other ignered to laugh again and feel the nore their claims and neglect to old spirit of rhythm moving their share their lives. Many a time the young feet. But we may not turn loss of one child has been made the the course of life out of its deep unreasonable aguse of its sisters and groove because one human heart has brothers, and, indeed, the life of the whole family has been sacrificed to pulse, the joy of youth and strength emphasize the affection felt for one

> These extracts constitute about the half of the article, but they express the thoughts of the writer. They contain very fine sentiments and perfectly reasonable advice. With what is thus advanced we have no dispute ; but we feel that there is a great; lack of something that appears more strongly to the Catholic mind. We possess-we of the olden church-- a system or mode of remembering the dead, which not only serves to preserve green the recollection of the portion other mornings. departed, but is a practical utility to the one of whose loss we mourn. ject of benefiting the dead and of a union hereafter, and faith in the yet to produce unnatural and weemere human stancipoint.

# FARMERS'

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POULTRY FEEDING. -- Without | wishing to load our column with all that Mr. Gilbert had to say concerning minor points of poultry raising we cannot allow the information and put away in summer and steam- bailt, as nearly all poultry breeders of a spirit lamp or an electric heatthat he gave the Committee concerning the feeding of heus, to pass
manoticed. This is certainly one of
the lens cat it with
avidity. We feed it sometimes at 11
avidity. We feed it sometimes at 11
avidity. that he gave the Committee con- ed when we want them in winter, build now, the animal warmth of ing coil before it begins to glow question. In answer to questions made by the various gentlemen mentioned in the report the expert gave the following instructive replies:

By Mr. McGregor: Q. Have you anything to say for them for winter use. the general information of the farmers as to the feeding and care of fowl along the usual lines. Have you feeding it to the hens? got any hints to throw out before

What to feed and how to feed it.

leaving the subject?

A. Yes, sir; our experimental work has proved that two rations per day will do much better than

By Mr. McNeill:

Q. Winter or summer? A. Winter or summer, particularly in the former season, when the fowls are artifically housed and fed.

By Mr. McGregor . Q. You go in for mixed foods? A. Yes, but to take the place of the noon ration vegetables must be kept before the fowls all the time, as well as grit and oyster shells. These points have been described in my reports at length. We want to use in the morning as much of the farm waste as possible in shape of mash, and that is a matter of some importance to farmers. If you have in winter egg production. Grit and tion of sound grain the low's will bone are important factors also. The not get too fat if feel in the proporlowls would not likely cut no heart- tions I have named. ily of green food and grit if they are fed on grain at noon. The afternoon ration should be fed early and use ground granite? thrown into the litter on the floor. A. That would do, so as to induce the hens to sratch feeding the morning ration to throw of oyster shells where they cannot for it. It is also a good plan after a few handfuls of grains into the be obtained? pens, so as to excite the fowl to sary exercise. There are three important factors in the winter feeding of fowls, viz.: Meat in some shape or

form, green stuff and exercise. Q. Do you feed the meat raw or cooked?

A. I prefer to cook it. Q. Is your mash mixed with warm to fifteen hens? 'water? A. Yes

By Mr. Feather:

Q. Have you used green clover for green food? A. We use laven clippings, dried

o'clock a.m. In fact we feed as much green food as possible. Q.!Where do you keep your lavyn

clippings; you get them off the lawn? With light breeds two and a half A. Yes. We put them upstairs after thoroughly drying them and store

By Mr. Sproule : Q. Did you try cutting clover and

A. Yes, we have tried cutting and mixing it in the mash, and good st is, too.

By Mr. Featherston:

Q. Do you use mangels? A. Yes, we have mangels before the fowls all the time, and find them one of the cheapest and most wholesome forms of vegetable food. We use all the unmarketable vegetables and grains we can. We try to do nothing but what the farmers can.

By Mr. McGregor:

Q. Do you use milk? Yes, sometimes.

Q. Mixed with the mash?

A. Yes. By Mr. Featherstom: Q. Is there a possibility of the fowl getting too much to lay well? A. Yes. The rations must be carefully fed. You will find one pound

of mash to fifteen herrs; or one pound plenty of vegetables, grit and oyster of cut green bone to fifteen bens, and shells before the hens all the time a little grain thrown on the floor our experience so far shows that immediately afterwards to keep them they will do more egg-laying than it in exercise a good morning ration. fed with grain at noon. It is never No noon ration; but have plenty of sary to their well-being that laying stock should cat a quantity of green food. It is also an important factor pings steamed and ari afternoon rationing the first steamed and arise from the first steamed an

> By Mr. McMillan : Q. Instead of grit could you not

By Mr. Henderson: Q. What do you suggest instead

A. A good substitute is old mortscratch for it and so get the neces- ar or lime in some shape. Clover supplies lime in small quantities. and bone in the shape of beef's head, sheep's heads all broken up are hence ficial forms in which lime can be given.

By Mr. McNoill: How much feed do you give A. One pound of mash, one of cut

FEMALE WEAKNESS

The efficacy of an incandescent elec-

tric light bulb depends upon the abi-

nture. The limit of efficiency was reached years ago, and while im-

provenients have been constantly

made in generators, conductors, met-

ers, etc., the incardescent bulb has

remained practically the same, being

Emited to from three to five watts

Prof. Walther Necast, of the Univ-

ersity of Gottingen, a leading auth-

vacuum. For this purpose he chose

the oxides of thorium, zirconium, cer-

or four inches in length, held by me-

tallic attachments at either end and

a non-conductor of electricity when

ever, a light which has a spectrounof almost the same colors as the sun-

light, and thus the light is said to

light, the blue of the arc light or

light. It will probably be largely

used by photographers. It is probable

improved and the principal objections

IS YOUR DAUGHTER IN SCHOOL?

There are thousands of sickly

school girls dragging their way

through school who might be enjoy-

ing the full vigor of their pouth by

Immense increase in the sale of the

It arouses the Liver,

Quickens the circulation,

Brightens the spirits and

Generally, makes life worth living.

1). and L, Menthol Plaster evidences

taking Scott's Emulsion.

finally overcome,-Baltimore San.

the green of the incandescent

ness" has for every woman. Who does not understand that expression? Female Weakness means that women suffer from diseases peculiar to themselves, and it means that they suffer a good deal. How few remedies can help these women, how few doctors can cure them, but how many thousands of women have been cured by the use of Dr. Coderre's Red Pills for Pale and Weak Women. In almost every case, a woman who suffers from female weakness, has been humbugged by cure alls and oldfashioned liquid remedies; because she has been duped by these remedies, she has lost confidence and she

will try nothing else. She is angry and she cialists, or if you would prefer, come and see ought to be. But she should them at their offices, and they not be discouraged until she has given Dr. Coderre's Red Pills a faithful trial. This is a remedy which has been made for her ailments and hers alone and if there is any good in medicine to-day, it should be in Dr. Coderre's Red Pills for Pale and Weak Women, and it is; for they cure just as sure as there is

The following ladies will be pleased to tell you that what their full names and addresses.

A. Three times a week for the

Q. But you spoke about green cut

A. Yes, in the proportion of one

A. Yes, sometimes in the mash,

Q. And you keep vegetables before

A. Yes, and we try to keep them

handsfull of grain in the litter on

the floor. Our object is to keep the

Q. One pound of mash?

Q. In place of the mash?

but lawn clippings are better.

in exercise by scattering a

to keep them from freezing !

Q. Do you hang cabbage ap?

Q. You mean that the lower and

A. Yes. It is hung up by the stalk. That is one way of exercising

the layers and a good one, too.

Sometimes we hang up a piece of tough meat, which I am sorry to say, is not very hard to get here.

DAYLIGHT CLOSELY IMITATED

Consul-General Frank H. Mason, at

Berlin, in a report to the State De-

For pure blood,

A bright eye and

A keen appetite,

An easy digestion

A clear complexion,

And refreshing sleep.

the fowls all the time?

Q. Do you use any clover?

pound to fifteen hens.

A. Yes.

A. Yes.

feather picking.

feet from the floor.

By Mr. Bell, Pictou:

bone?

Mrs. Jennie Cowen. 809 Granger St., Saginaw, West Side, Mich., "I have taken Dr. Coderre's Red Pills for the ron lower condition of my general health. I was always fired and wisk. I compleased to recommend this remedy as the best and chenpest conedy known for women's discusses."

Mrs. M. Conway, 1931; Third Street, Detroit, Mich. writes.
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After reading these testimonials, any woman THE FRANCO AMERICAN CHEMICAL CO A slightest intelligence, will not let a moment

mash, and cut bone in the same pro-lity of the inclosed filament temper-

fowls in exercise from morning till ium and the other so-called rare

they go to roost. The idea is to earths used in making the mantles of make the heas fill their crops gradu-the incandescent gaslights. The com-ally and in the natural way. Such bination on which he finally hit is

treatment and food prevent vicious not known, but the lamp is in the

habits, such as eating the egg and form of a rod of this material three

By Mr. Sproule: tallic attachments at either end and Q. But where you give mangels enclosed for safety in an open glass

A. If your hen-house is properly cold and has to be warmed by means

the fowls will give them quite ea- with the electricity. It gives, how-

A. Yes, from two and half to be much better than the yellow of

three feet in the case of heavy buris, the ordinary electric incardescent

of the (abbage is three feet from the the Nernst light can be still further

partment, mentions an interesting the fact that it is useful for all rheu-

invention of an artificial light which, matic pains, lumbago and lame back,

he says, more nearly approaches sun- pain in the sides, etc. Davis & Law-

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will be pleased to give you such advice as will enable you to get rid of your troubles Their consultations are free, either by mail or at their office Their names as emi nent French Specialists are famous Their success in curing all diseases from which women suffer, is wonderful

If you will send us your address on a postal card we will mail you our Doctor's we say is true. Write them. We give you | book, Pale and Weak Women, free. It con-

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