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Directum Patch 51817

Directum Patch 51817, son of Joe Patchen, 2,011, will stand May 12th, and every two weeks at J. D. Martin's stables, Eldon and the other days at John A. McPhee's, Bellevue, Certificate of Pure Bred Stallion No. 8556-5-8S4wks 44.

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Charlottetown to Boston S. S. HALIFAX, May 25th, at 4 p. m., and every Thursday thereafter, From Boston May, 22. Saturday at noon For further information apply to JAS. CARRAGHER, Agent. Charlottetown, P. E. I. 9837-5-7-ME111

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CANADIAN PACIFIC

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YE WHO STRIKE THE DEFENCELESS.

By Theodore Goodridge Roberts. (Lieutenant, 12th Battalion, Canadians.) Not yet the reckoning; but soon the day of your doom. Ye who strike the defenceless out of the misty gloom. Not yet our answer; but short is your time to wait. (Ye who crawl in the dark and strike in hestial hate) For the hands of an outraged world to crush you with their weight. Surely we press upon you, marching by day and night. Fired by grief and anger, armed and steaded by right. Surely we draw to the finish, closing in on the day. When the spears of the hunters shall strike the desperate wolf at bay. And the torn world's horror will pass with the death of the Beast of Prey.

—IN THE CANADIAN MAGAZINE FOR JUNE.

INCUBATION DAYS ARE HERE.

The practice of artificial incubation is of extremely ancient origin. The Chinese and Egyptians have practised this method for hundreds of years and the same method is still continued. The methods employed in the days of Moses, over 3,200 years ago, are still in operation and with good success. Egypt and China had their immense hatching ovens where the chicks were hatched by the thousands. Some of these ovens are still in use and their successful management is a science in itself.

In America the incubator has been the chief factor in the advancement of the poultry industry. It is not inferred that the incubator is superior to the hen for hatching chicks. The point to be noted is that the incubator can hatch the chicks while the hen continues in the production of more eggs.

There are various types of incubators manufactured. The principle of supplying heat to the egg chamber is essentially the same in all makes. Minor differences are usually of little importance. There is, however, considerable difference in the quality of construction among various makers of incubators.

The use of the standard make will prove most satisfactory. There are many machines placed on the market which may hatch successfully for one or two seasons and then become practically worthless. They have been constructed of cheap materials and have not been put together very well, and cannot be relied upon to give satisfaction season after season. It is wise to take no risk with inferior makes, but secure a durable and efficient machine with which to do the important work of incubation.

The hot air and hot water incubators generally hatch with equal success, though the hot air incubator is usually preferred. The majority of incubators are heated by means of lamps that burn kerosene. In some cases gas and electricity are employed for heating, but such instances depend upon local conditions.

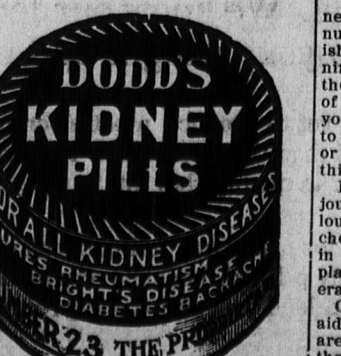
In size, the incubator should be best adapted to the requirements and conditions. The incubator should be given a good location. A cellar or a semi-basement about four feet in the ground and about three feet above ground makes the best room for the incubator. The room should be well ventilated, though it should be free from draughts. The floor of the room should be clean. The temperature should be fairly constant so that the temperature of the incubator will not be affected too much.

While the chicks are hatching it is wise to keep the incubator chamber dark, this will tend to keep the chicks quiet and they will not be inclined to crowd to the front of the incubator. The chicks should not be removed from the incubator until several hours after the last chick has hatched.

The flame of the lamp should be gradually lowered while the chicks are hatching, for they give off considerable body heat. If the chicks start to pant open the door of the incubator very little to give ventilation. While the chicks are being held in the incubator the temperature should be lowered gradually as in this way the chicks are prepared for the brooder. Every incubator should be disinfected with a ten per cent solution of a good commercial disinfectant before and after every hatch.

When a child begins to complain of deafness test it with your watch, first holding it some way off and then gradually bringing it nearer and nearer until the little one can hear it plainly. Test first one ear and then the other, closing with cotton wool the one that is not being tested. If you find that the child is really deaf no time should be lost in taking in good time anything of this kind usually can be easily cured; but if it is allowed to go unchecked it is often beyond curing.

There is not the slightest need to fear mixing some baby's milk, which some nurses and mothers greatly dread—that is to say giving the baby part bottle and part breast. Doctors now agree that there is not any danger in this so long as the milk in the bottle comes from a healthy cow, and also that a tubeless bottle is used. It is quite an exploded idea that it is necessary to give babies who are being fed artificially the milk from one cow only. The only thing of vital importance in the matter is that the milk should be clean and from healthy cows; then it does not matter how many cows milks are mixed together.



Island Roll of Honor

Wounded

Lieutenant Morrison, Georgetown Private Peter Hughes, Mill Cove Private Geo. W. Sharp, Summerside Private J. E. Lockerbie, Cascumpec Private J. A. Beaton, Brookfield Private McQueen, Mount Hope Private Bruce McLellan, Indian River William McIntyre, Charlottetown K. F. Ellis, Summerside Pte. Damien McKenna, Charlottetown Private Arch. McKinnon, Canoe Cove Pte. N. McKenzie, Nine Mile Creek. Private W. B. Davey, Albion Bay.

Prisoners

Private J. Fraser, St. Peter's Bay.

Missing

Private John Curry, Charlottetown Private H. J. Wells, Elmsdale Lieut. C. B. Pitblado, Charlottetown Private Daniel A. Simons, Port Wood Pte. Lester O. Johnson, Peter's Road Pte. Jas. Dawson Brown, New London

Died From Wounds

Charles L. Pitts, Charlottetown Private John Curley, Charlottetown

Killed in Action

Sergt. Wm. B. Brady, Charlottetown. Pte. Alex. Lorn McNeill, Rocky Point Cyrus B. Birt, Fanning Brook. Pte. A. C. Henderson, Union Road.

How sleep the brave who sink to rest By all their country's wishes blest! When Spring, with dewy fingers cold, Returns to deck their hallowed mould, She there shall dress a sweeter sod Than Fancy's feet have ever trod. By fairy hands their knell is rung, By forms unseen their dirge is sung; There Honour comes, a pilgrim gray, To bless the turf that wraps their clay; And Freedom shall a while repair, To dwell a weeping hermit there.

THE KHAKI TRAIN.

Few finer pictures of those near the "Front" have been penned from that which Edwin Cleary, in the London Express calls "The Khaki Train." Here is his description of how a system which runs like clockwork brings the wounded to the base: "The wind was so full of snow, sleet and its own force that one had to bend in like a new moon and leap forward to make any headway against it. The speaker said he was endeavoring to walk back about half a mile to the ten khaki-colored coaches, all comfortable and warm, within which we were waiting on a siding for the ambulances bringing in their wounded freight from the firing line. "Not a mile away," he said, "in the midst of winter, war, blood, and snow when one of our men would fall in the trench, he would be helped along the pass-out alley, brought to the surface and turned over to a couple of cold but strong, brave Britishers, who would place him on a stretcher, cover him with a blanket and carry him with all speed and care to the first aid shanties, where a long string of motor-ambulances wait in readiness, after first aid, to take him to the khaki train. "It is curious to reflect on these grateful motors and the work they do. In such weather a waiting horse of blood and instinct would have been frozen as stiff as a bronze one—yet here was a metallic motor, warm as a coat, buzzingly anxious to carry the broken soldier over the shell torn road. "Now these stretcher bearers (strong, intelligent and considerate), after the first aid tenderly tucked the rugs around the wounded man, slide the stretcher slowly into its place, and the ambulance carefully conveys it to the train. NOT A SPY.

"That same thing goes on until the train has its complement and moves away, to have its place taken by another. "Now last night I walked around the huge, black, grimy locomotive, grunting and growling at the same time, as if grumbling at the weather, and as I stopped to envy the sleepers under the warm, red reflection of the fire box, I heard the engineer say to the fireman, "Who is that outside?" The fireman slips out of the cab, disappears, and returns with two armed soldiers. As they approach me I blame my trembling on the weather; they have taken me for a German spy. "What are you doing here?" he snarled out. "Admiring the locomotive," I said. "Password." "I don't know it." "Where are your papers," he rasps. "I hand them out," he looks them over, grunts and disappears into bustling fine snow of the twilight as the last ambulance materializes like an old growler coming towards you in a London fog; and at the end of a low, muffled whistle the long train, with 800 sufferers moves slowly into the night on yet another journey to the sea. PICTURE OF PATHOS.

In the space between the trenches and the train sometimes soldiers go away and leave their comrades, but in all cases the bodies are taken on to Boulogne for interment. The inside of the coach is a picture never to be forgotten. Experienced nurses, the best, mostly slender, greyish eyes, intelligent, move swiftly and nimbly, uncovering the soldiers for the surgeon and physician (both men of high standing) and their staff of younger men to take instructions and to see them carried out, while a nurse or two remain at the outside to help in this second aid. Every second of the three hours' journey is overfilled with this marvelous work. In a few cases the stretcher is all too softly lifted and carried in a hush through the vestibule and placed on the table for immediate operation. Cleanliness, superior light and every aid and instrument known to surgery are side-issues to the tense interest the two wizened shirt-sleeved surgeons are devoting to the badly wounded soldier. If at the end the white cloth is placed gently over the face the stretcher is carried into a car apart from the comrades destiny has endowed with a longer hope. Every tread is soft; every word an undertone. As this wondrous, half human train makes its way through winter weather and the rumbling shudders of war, this train made up of all that man can do to help his fellow man, one realizes the wonder of it all, and long after it reaches the hospital city by the sea one marvels even more.

HOW TO WALK.

Don't drag your feet or fling them, nor lag nor stride. Learn to guide into a room gracefully. It is impossible for a woman to be awkward in her walk if she walks straight and keeps her knees stiff. The act of swinging the feet gives on a graceful gate. Walk slowly. Skirts wind around your calves when you walk rapidly, and all the semblance of grace is lost. Wear in leisurely manner as if you were a princess, not a hurried, worried, overworked woman. Don't swing your shoulders. Don't twist yourself in sinuous motions. Don't confront. Don't wriggle. Hold your chin in. This is the most important thing of all. Don't walk, nor look, nor act like an old person in these days. Touch the ground first with the ball of your feet, with the heels striking an instant later. Learn also how to be seated. Don't sit with your clothes wound around you. Don't sit on the ragged edge of things. Be seated squarely. When you walk consider the style of your dress. And, first, last and at all times, be dignified. An ungraceful walk will spoil the most elegant gown that the dressmaker art can design.—Selected.

HER GREAT GUNS.

A pinnacle, once we are safely anchored, writes E. Ashmead-Bartlett from the Dardenelles, takes me across to the Queen Elizabeth to visit the Admiral. This, the latest of our super-Dreadnoughts, is a revelation. She only carries a light armament of 6in. But those eight make every other gun you have ever seen look ridiculous and contemptible. The gunners say they can almost land on a penny at 15,000 yards, even with three-quarters charges. They have already done some wonderful shooting right across the Gallipoli Peninsula, over the low-lying ground near Gaba Tepe. The great ship has in turn received her baptism of fire, and has been struck by three shells, one of which came through the gun-room, but fortunately, all the midshipmen were at their stations, and no one was hurt. Another came through her unprotected side, high up but burst without doing any damage. The third, I think, hit her funnel. You get a good idea of what a complete command of the sea we have obtained when you see how we are able to spare this, our latest and most powerful Dreadnought, for the operations against the Dardenelles, instead of hurrying her off, as soon as completed to Sir John Jellicoe somewhere in the North Sea. Very shortly there will be four other Queen Elizabeths ready for active service; therefore, if the Germans even intend to leave the shelter of the Kell Canal, they had better do so soon. They have no ships afloat which can compare in gun-power with the Queen Elizabeth class.

"COME, LET US SAVE THE KID-DIES."

(J. W. Bengough.) (Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, lost on the Lusitania, May 7.) He strolled the deck in the sunshine With idolent, languid air, And Envy furtively glanced and sneered: "Vanderbilt, millionaire: That's the whole sum and substance— Accident gave him his name, And with it the unearned riches That brought him his unmerited fame. "An aristocrat of Manhattan, With an old Dutch family Van; A figure among the four hundred, But, bah! how much of a man? How much of character in him, This son of New York's smart set? About as much, I should reckon, As there is in his cigarette!" But where was cynical Envy, When the Hun's torpedo struck, And the Lusitania staggered And sunk beneath the fearful shock? Did he hear this "gilded idler," With his valet at his side, Cry: "Come, let us save the kiddies!" Ere a hero's death he died? Did the coward eyes of Envy Watch this "pampered child of pelf" Fighting to save the kiddies, And refusing to save himself, And confess that in that dread trial No braver man was there, No truer, nobler, grander, Than Vanderbilt, millionaire? Henceforth shall the name be honored Be in the world's heart enrolled, To shine with a golden glory That shall dim the glory of gold.

Doctor Said Sciatica--- Rheumatism---Lumbago

BUT HE COULD NOT HELP ME, AND ENDORSED THE USE OF DR. CHASE'S KIDNEY-LIVER PILLS.

Mr. William Parker, 105 Cayuga street Brantford, Ont., tells in the following letter of his remarkable experience with Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills: "My doctor treated me for some time for Sciatica, Rheumatism, Lumbago, but to no purpose, for I had to lay off work. The visiting officer of the sick benefit called to see me and advised the use of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, stating that he had been cured of the same trouble by their use. I asked the druggist about them and he recommended them highly. Not being satisfied with this, I went back to my doctor, and when he said they were good I began their use. The promptness with which they alleviated the action of the kidneys and bowels was wonderful and it was not long before I was rid of all my trouble. "I was so bad that I could only walk by hanging on to a chair or the wall. My wife had to lace my shoes. Only those who have had this ailment can realize the way I suffered. I am writing this letter to let people who have my trouble to know of these pills. You are at liberty to use this letter, and if anyone interested will call or write to me I will give every detail. "Write to Mr. Parker, enclosing stamp for reply, and he will verify this statement. He will do this out of the gratitude he feels for his cure and because he realizes how difficult it is to obtain the cure of these dreadfully painful ailments. "There are so many treatments recommended for rheumatism that you naturally doubt them all. Here is an opportunity for you to verify the cure and put this great medicine to the test. It will only cost you a quarter to try Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills. They got at the very foundation of rheumatism and by removing the poisons from the system take away the cause of pains and aches. "Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, one pill a dose, 25 cents a box, all dealers, or Edmanston, Bates & Co., Limited, Toronto.

It Stops the Twinges of Rheumatism, Limbers the Muscles, Eases the Joints

Amazing Relief Comes at Once—Cure Every Time. Just rub Nerviline into sore muscles, stiff joints, and note the glow of comfort, the ease of pain that follows: You are astonished, delighted; this is because words do not express the promptness and permanency with which Nerviline cures every ache and pain in the muscles and joints. Marvellous, you'll say. Natural, we say, because Nerviline is different, stronger, more penetrating, a true pain-subducer. Just try it and see if it doesn't cure rheumatism, neuralgia, lumbago, strains and sprains. The large 50c family size bottle is far more economical than the 25c trial size. Get it today. Sold by dealers everywhere, or direct from the Catarhoxone Co., Kingston, Canada.

IN THE STUD The Superlatively Bred Stallion CATALON, 57741

Own brothers of Owaisa 2.06% Enrollment No. 20, Pure Bred. Catalon is a handsome 15.3 hands, 1075 pounds mahogany bay Stallion of perfect conformation and absolutely sound. He has trotted a mile in 2.14%, last quarter in 32 seconds. He is sired by Bingen 2.06%, sire of 175 in the 2.30 list, including Uthlan 1.58, Admiral Dewey 2.04%, King Cole 2.04 Owaisa 2.06%, full sister of Catalon. Catalon's dam was the great race mare, Improvidence 2.12, by Prodigal 1.216, and dam of Owaisa 2.06%, also Prodigal-Bingen 2.16%, second dam Queen Wilkes, dam of Improvidence 2.12, Queria 2.124, and Improbable (2) 2.20. This Stallion offers to the breeders of this Province one of the greatest opportunities ever placed before them, as he is the only son of the great Bingen 2.06%, standing in this Province. Will make season of 1915 as follows:—

May 24th, Catalon will be at home. 25th will be at John Davidson's, Central Bedeque at noon, thence to Gordon Dawson's, Cape Travers e, overnight. 26th, at or near Wilfred Inman's North Tryon, at noon and overnight. 27th, at Jabez Lea's, Victoria, at noon, thence to Bonshaw overnight. 28th, at or near Samuel Frizell's, Cornwall Corner at noon, thence through Churchill, New Haven, and Clyde River to Charlottetown, where he will remain the following week. This route will be continued fortnightly, health and weather permitting.

Service fee \$15.00, payable by note at time of first service or a discount of 10 p. c., for cash. Mares at owners' risk. FRED J. CAMERON, Manager Charlottetown. JAS. T. WAITE, Owner Sherbrooke. 9671-4-27Mt*5wks.

CHEAP PORK For Lobster Packers Good Quality at a Reasonable Price D. & F. Brand HOCKS and JOWLS

At this time when "Economy" is particularly the watchword in the conduct of every line of business, Lobster Packers and others who desire a meat of high nutritive value, but still at a reasonable price, should try the above-named cuts. They are packed in first-class condition, under Government Inspection, and we believe a trial order from you would lead to further business. We carry a full line also of more expensive grades, Short-Cut Backs, Mess, Bean, etc. Also Hams, Bacon and Lard. Wholesale only. If requiring FRESH FROZEN BEEF we can supply it. It is being shipped regularly to lobster factories on the mainland in preference to barrelled beef. Write if interested.

DAVIS & FRASER CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I.

It Pays to Have Your Plumbing Done By TRAINOR

Let Trainor solve your plumbing problems. Whether it be a small or apparently insignificant repair job or the installation of a complete sanitary plumbing system of the most complicated kind, you'll get better work at a most moderate charge if you entrust the job to Trainor. The quality of the plumbing systems we install is supreme. Each individual piece of work receives the undivided attention of an expert plumber of exceptional ability and is personally inspected when completed. The repair bills are few and small, while the satisfaction is great and lasting. If you want us in a hurry, we're no further away than your nearest telephone, and are always ready to attend to your requirements. If you can't call on us we'll call on you and talk the plumbing matter over.

Fred H. Trainor 80 Grafton Street

FOR SALE

Bay Stallion 8 years old, sired by Joe. Dillon 2.24 1-2, He by Sydney Dillon. Sire of Lou Dillon 1.58 1-2, World's Champion Trotter. The Dam of this Stallion, Produced Lina Miller 2.19 1-4 and three others in 2.30 will be sold cheap, for further particulars apply to

J. A. Henderson Livery Stable—Queen Street